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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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August 23, 1989

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## School tax rates: bad news all around BC taxpayers get a surprise

By Renee Hunter

Bethlehem school district taxpayers will pay higher tax bills than originally proposed in May after the Board of Education accepted the tax rates for the 1989-90 year at its meeting last Wednesday.

School tax rates are now \$207.49 per \$1000 assessed valuation for Bethlehem residents, up \$15.37 or 8 percent over the current rate of \$192.12. For New Scotland residents, the new rate is \$328.22 per \$1000 assessed valuation, a 19.6 percent increase over the current rate of \$274.38. The tax rates previously announced were \$205.75 for Bethlehem, a 7.1 percent increase, and \$325.45, an 18.06 percent increase, for New Scotland.

According to district business administrator Franz Zwicklbauer, the higher rates are necessary to keep the \$25,055,973 school budget balanced since the total assessed valuation in the town is now \$85,514,962, an amount \$514,151 less than the figure provided in May.

Bethlehem Town Assessor John Thompson said it was not unusual for the district rolls to be decreased as a result of the annual grievance process, but did say the amount reduced by the Board of Assessment and Review was larger compared to years past. "Off the top of my head, it seems a little high to me," Thompson said, "It seems like a more generous reduction than in the past."

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## New Scotland assessment practices affect tax rates

By Bob Hagyard

On average, taxpayers in the Voorheesville Central School District will pay about 16 percent more in school taxes this September under the new tax rates. Yet the numbers approved by the school board last Aug. 14 tell only part of the story.

What most people will notice first is that while New Scotland's rate is going up 16 percent, Guilderland's is declining by 38 percent. Yet officials say residents in both towns will pay about the same increased tax levy.

New rates for each town in the district

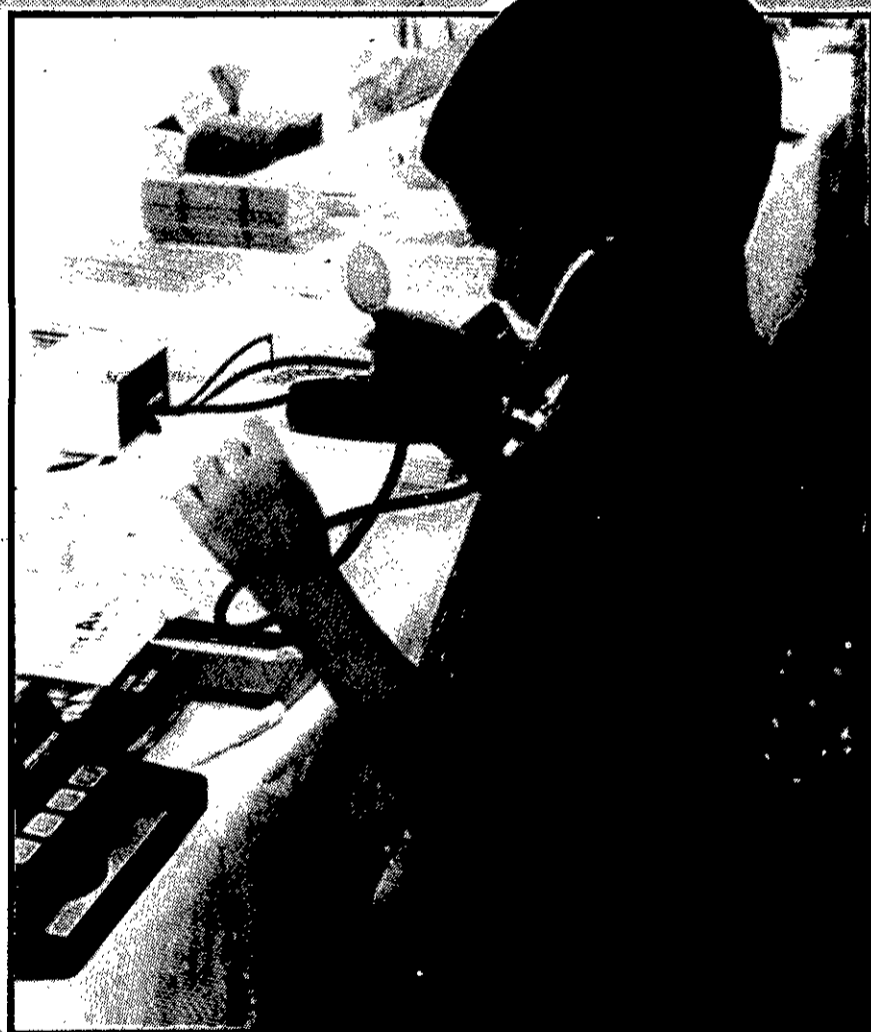
are expressed in terms of per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

- New Scotland: \$374.55, up from \$322.21 last year and \$322.45 the year before that.
- Guilderland: \$14.18, down from \$23.12 the year before and \$20.78 the year before that.
- Berne: \$650.80, up from \$624.48 last year and \$596.08 the year before that.

New Scotland accounts for 79 percent of the district's property value; Guilderland 20 percent and Berne about 1 percent.

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## Learning about safety



Michael Griffith gets right to the heart of things at the Safety Awareness Day last Saturday at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar. More photo, page 3.

Elaine McLain

## Bethlehem: no ethics law, but lots of questions

By Mark Stuart

As the ethics code of the state goes (or doesn't), so go the ethics of Bethlehem.

The Town of Bethlehem's Ethics Subcommittee has been stalled in its two-year-old efforts to draft a code of ethics because the state is still reviewing proposed guidelines for municipal ethics codes. So as Bethlehem and the hundreds of municipalities in New York search for their ethical catechism, the high priests of Albany write the Bible.

"It would be foolish for us to adopt anything until we see what the state says we should do," said Bethlehem Councilman Fred Webster.

Webster and Councilman Robert Burns comprise the two-member ethics subcommittee, which was established in 1987 by the town board.

**"What do you tell a person who's making \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year? That they have to keep records on all income for them and their spouse and their children for over a year?"**

And even Webster would face some degree of scrutiny if an ethics code such as that of the Town of Wilton were adopted in Bethlehem. Webster retired from Travellers Insurance in June and the town has offered dental insurance to its town hall employees and police de-

partment through Travellers. According to Controller Phil Maher, Webster did not draw up the policy, which the town has been carrying since 1982.

Webster has been a councilman since 1987.

The ethics question has become more of a sensitive community issue since allegations of conflict of interest were lodged against town attorney Bernard Kaplowitz and Board of Appeals attor-

ney Donald DeAngelis by Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko in the issuance of a building permit for the My Place and Company bar and restaurant in Delmar. The two attorneys have served as counsel to the owners of My Place.

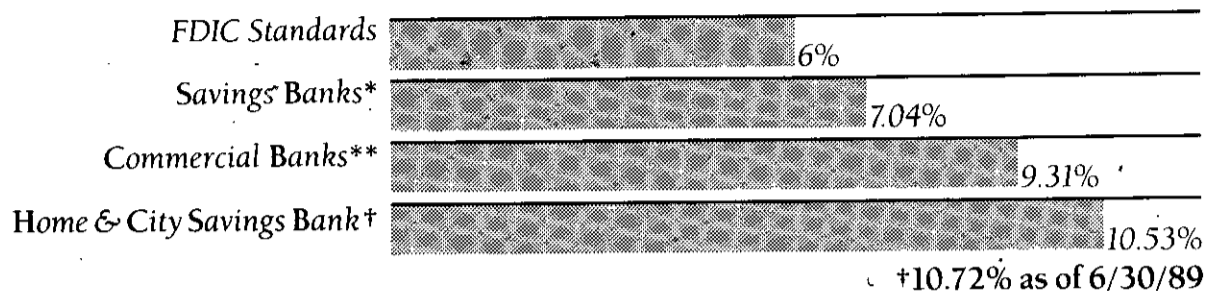
Ritchko is running for supervisor in the Sept. 12 Republican primary, and the My Place issue has made ethics a potential political issue this fall. Some other cases that would fall under review because of possible conflicts of interest include:

- Assistant town planner Melanie Schmidt is the wife of a surveyor employed by Lindsay Boutelle, one of the most active project surveyors in Bethle-

(Turn to Page 13)

# Capital Position

Average Net Worth to Assets Ratio as of 12/31/88



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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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# Battle continues in GOP primary

## Ringler gets key endorsement

By Mark Stuart

As the primary race for Bethlehem town supervisor rounds the final turn and heads into the stretch, political observers are wearing their pencils down keeping track of political developments.

The latest development in the race toward the Sept. 12 primary between Ken Ringler and Sue Ann Ritchko is the endorsement of Ringler by Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick (see letters on Page 6).

"I am hopeful that Bethlehem residents will select Ken Ringler to serve as our next supervisor," Hendrick said, mentioning Ringler's works as president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and role as planning board chairman as basic reasons for endorsement. Hendrick said: "I believe that he, as supervisor, will lead decision-making that is responsible, and in the best interest of all residents of Bethlehem. It is not his style to put his finger to the political winds."

The endorsement is hardly a surprise; virtually the entire GOP "establishment" has lined up on the side of Ringler. But in its 14th week since the Bethlehem Republican Committee nominated Ringler, the race is far from over.

The two candidates will be going face to face in a forum sponsored by the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club and the Bethlehem Men's Republican Club Thursday at the Bethlehem Town Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The members of the debate panel will be Jennifer Bowen, reporter from the *Ravena News Herald*, Thomas McPheeters, editor of the *The Spotlight*, and Sally Webb of the League of Women Voters. The program will not be in a debate format, according to organizer Deborah Maher of the GOP women's club. Each candidate will answer the same questions from the panel, with no chance for rebuttal. This will be the only opportunity for voters to see the two candidates together; the forum will not be televised at a later date.

Both candidates are aggressively stumping throughout the town and both will conduct meetings Monday at 7:30 p.m. in different locations. Ringler will meet with residents at the Slingerlands Firehouse pavilion and Ritchko will meet with Selkirk residents at the Bethlehem Grange on Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, Selkirk, to specifically discuss traffic problems on Rt. 396.

All of the candidates seeking decision-making town positions have been requested to complete surveys on the proposed American Ref-Fuel waste incinerator and the proposed Bethlehem Village Planned Development District.

### Ringler Correction

Albany County Legislator James Ross of Delmar, a supporter of Kenneth Ringler's GOP primary campaign for Bethlehem supervisor, was erroneously identified last week as a contributor to Sue Ann Ritchko, Ringler's opponent.

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### Politics

The Bethlehem Chapter of Work On Waste (WOW) has distributed a survey asking for their position on the proposed 1500-ton per day waste-to-energy plant proposed for Cabbage Island south of the Port of Albany. According to WOW spokesman Betty Albright of Glenmont, the results of that survey will be made available to the media.

On the other side of town, the Slingerlands Homeowners Association submitted a similar questionnaire to those same candidates asking for their position on BTR Realty's proposal to build Bethlehem Village along New Scotland Road. BTR's project is currently scheduled for review by the planning board and includes 146 residential units and 134,500 square feet of commercial space.

Charles Gunner and M. Sheila Galvin, the two Republican town board candidates who also serve on the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee, have declined to respond to the survey because of their position with LUMAC. Both said they feel that they would be compromising their position on LUMAC by taking a position prematurely while engaged in the master planning process.

Mark Haskins, president of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association, reportedly told the candidates that the results, which were to be returned to him by Aug. 10, were going to be offered to the press at a later date.

John Smolinsky, the Democratic candidate for town board, has announced that he will step down as president of the Bethlehem Citizens For Responsible Planning. "My decision to seek a seat on the town board is a logical step beyond the community activism of BCRP," Smolinsky said.

Smolinsky is still the sole nominee on the Democratic ticket this fall. Political observers have been speculating that no Democratic candidate for town supervisor will be named until after the Sept. 12 Republican primary. One name seems to be popping up lately as a logical choice: Councilman Bob Burns.

Burns' name recognition, which seems to be the keystone in political selection today, can be considered the highest for any Democrat seeking local office. Burns pulled off a narrow victory in 1987 for town board to become the first Democrat ever elected to Bethlehem town government.

### Teen dance

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold another non-alcoholic teen dance on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Main Square parking lot in Delmar, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Featured will be a d.j. and free admission.



## Learning safety

Matthew Hoff, above, tries his hand in a coloring contest during Safety Awareness Day activities Saturday. Below left: Children examine a railroad crossing sign while Matt Narode checks equipment on a fire truck. Elaine McLain



# Grando chases down suspects, credited with averting tragedy

By Bob Hagyard

Three Massachusetts men were arrested in Coeymans Monday morning after a high-speed chase that began along Rt. 144 near Glenmont.

James J. Gauthier, 27, of North Adams was arraigned before Bethlehem Town Justice Roger Fritts on charges of attempted first-degree murder, injuring a police animal, possession of a hypodermic needle and resisting arrest. He was remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

George R. Tompkins, 33, also of North Adams, was arraigned on charges of possession of a hypodermic needle and obstruction of government administration. He and David B. Williams, 23, also of North Adams, were also taken to Albany County Jail; Williams, arraigned separately Monday afternoon in Town Court, is charged with first degree reckless endangerment, resisting arrest and several vehicle and traffic law violations.

At 12:53 a.m., Officer Robert Markel of the Bethlehem police attempted to stop a vehicle for an alleged traffic violation on Route 144 near the Job Corps campus. The car, which police said was occupied by the three men, did not pull over but continued south across the town line into Coeymans.

Minutes later, a Coeymans police officer pulled the car over on Route 144 near Church Street when, police said, the three occupants fled into the woods.

Police then called in Bethlehem Officer Wayne LaChappelle and K-9 dog Grando, who immediately picked up a trail from the car. That trail, LaChappelle recalled, led through thick brush over a hill to a clearing, where the dog showed interest in a bush and stood there, barking. An officer's flashlight revealed Gauthier, clad in a leather biker's jacket. Ordered to put his hands over his head, Gauthier, police said, drew a seven-inch knife and lunged at Grando and his keeper. He then swung the knife several times.

"I was worried the dog would get hurt," said LaChappelle, who recalled backing off until the assailant's arm was down and back, then commanded Grando to restrain him. The dog grabbed him by the arm and shook the knife out.

At that point, police said, the suspect then reached into his coat; Grando was then called on to restrain him again, and the suspect grabbed the knife again, hitting the dog over the head with the butt of the handle until officers restrained him and took him into custody.

Gauthier was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital where he was treated and released for an arm injury.

Tompkins, found moments later about 20 to 30 feet in a nearby spruce tree, promptly surrendered without incident.

Williams, the driver of the car, eluded capture until 9:40 a.m. when Coeymans police caught up with him along Route 144. Grando, then

a K-9 unit from the Albany police, trailed him that night but were turned back when they showed signs of fatigue from the high humidity.

"(Grando) saved our lives," said LaChappelle, "and averted a real tragedy, a Jesse Davis-type situation," recalling an incident two years ago when a deranged knife-wielding Arbor Hill resident was shot dead by Albany police. "We did not have to resort to the ultimate use of force."

### DWI victim panel at Bethlehem court

RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) and Albany County STOP/DWI, are holding the first Greater Capital District DWI Victims' Panel Thursday, Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m., in the Bethlehem Town Court at 447 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

According to RID, an important new tool is now available to law enforcement agencies who are involved with those convicted of driving under the influence of intoxicants. The panel consists of those whose lives have been changed drastically and permanently by intoxicated drivers.

The purpose of this program is to bring home to drinking drivers the consequences of their conduct. Panel members will simply tell their stories: the plans they had for themselves and their families before the tragedy; the devastation caused by the loss of a loved one and the life-long struggle to cope with the aftermath.

## Thanks to some zealots

To do their sworn jobs effectively, members of district school boards must be zealots in the pursuit of good education for their very special clientele.

They must have the vision of what "excellence" is — and what is required to deliver it. They must plan in keeping with that lofty vision, and budget accordingly. They must seek out the best possible dedicated teachers and reward them suitably. They must keep adequately informed on the instructional program and how it's serving the pupils' needs. They are charged with establishing policies generally (under the eyes of a very persnickety State Education Department) and set the standards to which administrators, faculty, and students are to be held. A challenging responsibility indeed. One to be carried out conscientiously and objectively.

There are other responsibilities, too, not all of which readily come to mind. The board members are, in effect, trustees of a precious heritage, an important part residing in the tradition of the system's independence from strictly political controls and influence.

The fact that with very rare exception school board members are elected apart from partisan races is all to the good.

A parallel stipulation is that, just as they would resist undue pressures, these individuals must resist an occasional

### Editorials

temptation. A temptation, that is, to meddle in administrative and instructional matters. Their duty is to establish the policy and the standards; they cannot properly do the chores of others without compromising the professional integrity of those they've hired to carry the day-to-day duties of teaching and guiding young people.

All these observations are prompted by the theme of this issue of *The Spotlight*. Back to school it will be soon. Children will troop back, regretting the end of vacation; teachers will perhaps admit some of the same sentiment but buckle down with a will to this latest renewal of their high profession; supervisors will set their sights on bigger and better records.

And the boards of education, whose own homework never quite ends, will be there, too. Quietly but firmly behind the scenes, they will be backstopping the visible part of the enterprise. And, simultaneously, leading the charge: Onward and upward.

And while we, the public who chooses them, will be expressing silent gratitude for their fulfillment of a demanding, irreplaceable role.

## Long may it wave

In a Point of View column on Aug. 2, Governor Cuomo expressed his reasons for opposing a constitutional amendment that would seek to forbid burning of the American flag. An editor's note which accompanied that guest editorial invited readers of the *Spotlight* newspapers to write their own rebuttal to the Governor's position, for publication as a Point of View counterpoint. Readers also were invited to offer their comments, pro or con, for our letters columns.

In the intervening three weeks, no one has taken us up on that open invitation. The silence leads to a few tentative conclusions:

- The flag-burning "issue" which inflamed politicians earlier in the summer was vastly overrated by them in terms of significance and popular concern.

- The supposition that the nation was up in arms about the Supreme Court's decision giving us all carte blanche to go out and burn a flag — this, too, was mistaken. A couple of misguided exhibitionists apparently have

tried such a stunt, but they were almost completely ignored. The surprise implicit in the Court's ruling created a brief puff of smoke — but no real fire.

- Flag-burning is not a genuine issue, much less a matter of real concern. People such as President Bush who jumped on it now find themselves embarrassed.

- In the absence of a public demand for an amendment, congressional committees will not take the initial steps. And there won't be such an amendment.

- All of which gives us, the editorial board of *The Spotlight*, the occasion to express the view that Governor Cuomo's position essentially is correct. The overreaction by the President and some others was ill-advised and served the American people poorly. Americans are not a nation of flag-burners, and the occasional zealot or psychopath who may touch a match to the flag's fabric will not damage the fabric of our system.

The First Amendment — long may it wave.

## Those welcomed minstrels

The mournful cry that helps to wake you mornings comes from a neighbor's pine tree, and is so valued by the State of New York that we protect the small bird whose distinctive cooing it is.

The mourning dove — so named because of that call, and not on account of its early rising — cannot be hunted within this state, though it is fair game in almost every other place throughout the country.

The dove returns from the southland in April, and promptly builds nests among the pines, and by early and diligent work can produce three broods before the spring is over. By the practice known as "pigeon milk," the nestlings are fed; that is, the seeds that

the adult birds eat are digested and regurgitated for the young one's benefit.

The dove has long since become acclimated to suburban ways, and is relatively tame. All this helps to account for what seems to be gradual increase in numbers over the years. In backyard feeders and elsewhere, the birds present an attractive picture in their muted plumage, with dun seeming to dominate.

By fall, over a period of weeks, the southerly migration starts. And we again must wait for the welcome return of those hauntingly piping calls, appreciative not only of them but of the law that helps to keep them safe within our borders.

## Ritchko, Ringler give their views

*The Spotlight* asked the two candidates in the Sept. 12 Republican primary for supervisor to state their views:

### Sue Ann Ritchko

Having served as an elected representative of all the residents of the Town of Bethlehem first as a county legislator and now as a town board member and deputy supervisor, I believe I am fully qualified to serve as supervisor.

As a lifelong enrolled Republican, I am proud to seek my party's endorsement as candidate for supervisor in the primary election to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

I am actively seeking your support in my campaign by candidly and as fully as possible presenting my views and judgments on the key issues currently facing our town government.

In paid advertisements, opinion letters, press releases and in groups or one-on-one, throughout the town I have spoken out on the

### Kenneth Ringler

Last week, *The Spotlight* published my thoughts regarding traffic and highway concerns, our needs for an additional supermarket, and views regarding the monopoly status of cable television services. Therefore, due to space limitations, I will focus on other issues.

#### Planning and Zoning:

I believe: 1) We must move quickly, yet responsibly, to complete a master plan. It should be a flexible document that reflects the long term goals of our community. 2) It should be the basis for updating our zoning codes, and it should define our transportation corridors. 3) Our master plan should identify the scale and location of future industrial development, and it should generally define areas for

### Letters on pages 6, 7, 8 and 9

issues. On solid waste I have announced my commitment to oppose the proposed American Ref-Fuel burn plant in our town.

As an alternative, I have proposed making the Solid Waste Task Force a standing committee of the town board. I support extending mandatory recycling to materials beyond newspapers to reduce solid waste at the source.

I have pledged to oppose the B.T.R. commercial development in Slingerlands and sought a true moratorium on all development for a brief time while the Land Use Management Committee completes its study of our town and the current unbridled growth in Bethlehem.

As supervisor, I will support an effort to secure a free-standing grocery store accessibly located in Bethlehem with a package of economic incentives.

(Turn to Page 6)

expansion of commercial services. 4) It must incorporate plans for the protection of open space and to help accomplish this, we should explore options such as land trusts and transfer of development rights. 5) The master planning process should cause town government to review and update all previous planning initiatives, as well as earlier long term studies and plans related to infrastructure (sewers, water, solid waste, etc.)

With respect to the philosophy that should guide our master planning process, I believe: 1) We must preserve the residential nature of our town. 2) It is important to increase our tax base through new compatible, commercial and industrial growth to preserve stable tax rates. 3) We will need to expand commercial services for the convenience of our residents, but it must be built to scale to reflect our residential character. 4) Additional

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## THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## 'Those who can't do, teach'

The other Sunday morning, on one of those catchall feature programs, I heard one participant, whose words and manner were quite persuasive, offer this advice on how to keep students in school instead of dropping out.

Provide the young people with a close-up of what higher education can give them. Show them how fascinating the variety of learning experiences can be, and how these can open up whole new vistas of career and life opportunities. Take borderline students — especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds and schools — and make sure they gain enough inkling of what college studies can do for the spirit.

Undoubtedly, there's much to what she advocated. Too many youths have never had a chance to imagine what the possibilities can be like. The months ahead to a 15-year-old can appear endless before he (or she) can hope to be handed a high-school diploma. And for what purpose? A further goal, a broader vista can perhaps furnish the answer.

Beset with the dropout dilemma, the nation has much to gain by finding the glue that can reduce functional illiteracy, unemployment, and incomplete citizenship. It's a fair guess that certain kinds of crime would also be reduced.

The TV program included a good example of a successful effort along this line — holding disenchanted young people in the secondary education system by giving them enticing insights of what can lie ahead.

It seems worth trying.

My personal view of how to approach the dropout problem is in a parallel, though distinctly different, avenue. I'll describe it briefly on the basis of my own experience, long ago.

It grew out of class requirements as early as the seventh grade. Even at that, I was young for the grade, through having telescoped a couple of years of schooling earlier. I was only 11, going on 12, when a challenging assignment somehow opened my eyes to a certain occupation.

### Successful people should help guide students' careers

I turned this budding interest into a notebook — a very naive, innocent collection of my ideas about the profession. Most of the "ideas," I'm afraid, were gleaned from sources such as encyclopedia references or stray (and sometimes even relevant) newspaper clippings. I seem to recall including even a picture postcard which, to my idealized mind, seemed to represent the occupation.

So, in any event, I turned in the assignment. For some reason that never has been clear to me, the teacher saw something in its openness that caused her to react in a way that ever since has seemed to me to be the epitome of extended responsibility.

She went to a prominent businessman of the city and made an appointment for me (and herself) to visit him in his office. In his busy

day, he spent the better part of an hour talking with me about the occupation — its requirements, its lore and great figures, the opportunities, the rewards. From that day on, I had a career fixation (at age 11), with but a single goal in mind. And a decade later I did find a place in that profession.

My point is the acceptance, so many years ago, by that businessman of the teacher's request that he take the time and trouble to talk with a lad about what he might do with his life. If successful men and women today were to see and grasp that same opportunity to point the road ahead to questioning students, I believe that a great service would be rendered to young people in providing incentives to stay in schools and keep plugging toward a goal that was made to seem worthwhile and realizable. I owe my life's work to that businessman and the hour he took from his own labors.

I owe it to him, yes, and to the teacher — ever so much so. There's a sly little follow-up to that encounter between me and Miss Emily Oliver Wright.

In the next school year, Miss Wright was the teacher for my sister, too. But not in that school. She had left, and was teaching in a school a thousand miles away (one with no connection to mine in any way). My sister was enrolled there (we were a divided family at that time) and she, too, found useful guidance in that exemplar of the teaching profession. Did that high coincidence point up the significance of her gift? Did it say: You are not to forget me?

such as "The Earthly Paradise and the Renaissance Epic."

These are thoughtful and thought-provoking essays — a good two dozen of them — and I'd like to quote a few passages that will sample its flavor and scope.

### How the nation's education tradition began and evolved

About leadership (a preoccupation that must concern Mr. Giamatti many days now): "Leadership is the assertion of a vision, not simply the exercise of a style: the moral courage to assert a vision... and the intellectual energy to persuade the community or the culture of the wisdom and validity of the vision. It is to make the vision practicable, and compelling."

About the rightful place of schools in our society and in each community: "From the earliest days of the colonies and long past the Constitution's legal separation of Church and State, schools were the culture... The pre-Revolutionary schools and colleges lost their character only gradually as containers of unified religious and political systems of value, but they had by the turning of the 18th century already bequeathed to the

new republic a tradition that was to be one of America's most enduring: the tradition of local control over schools and the educational principles that animate a town or region. That tradition of local control persists to this day, although by the 19th century schools... had become instruments of federal policy, expanding with the land as it opened up."

Mr. Giamatti quotes Article 3 of the Northwest Ordinance, as of July 17, 1787: "Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

On America's vision over the centuries of the teacher in public schools: "A mythical splendid spinster, the schoolmarm, the single-minded, much corseted, always middleaged female, childless and eternally maternal, whose role in society was to take care of its children without having any of her own... springing full-grown herself from the Jovian brow of the normal school."

Enough for now. If you'll trouble to read Professor Giamatti's book, you'll become aware how vast is the chasm between him and Pete Rose, despite the ball player's agility in finding lawyers who can stand the legal system on its head in this "real world" of ours.

## Why Shakespeare?

For three-quarters of a century, the English-Speaking Union has represented cultural attachments of those who speak English around the world. Thomson Littlefield chairs the Shakespeare Committee of the E-S U's Albany area branch.

By Thomson H. Littlefield

### Point of View

Speaking Shakespeare has since the eighteenth century been regarded as a common element in schooling, at least in English-speaking schools. It is an element that has been grievously neglected in recent decades.

Why speaking? Why Shakespeare? Why neglected?

Book-learning — written, printed, computerized words — is what we think of first when we think of schools, but humans learned to speak words tens of thousands of years before they wrote and read. Speaking is part of our biology and schooling in speaking, including speaking the written word, is as ancient and as essential as physical education in rendering students whole human beings, integrated and coordinated bodies, minds, and souls.

### Shakespeare, like the English Bible, comprises the English words most generally granted to be worth remembering and saying aloud.

Shakespeare, like the English Bible, comprises the English words most generally granted to be worth remembering and saying aloud. In itself, that broad acceptance may be a reason for choosing Shakespeare as a common element in schooling. Not a reason to exclude the Gettysburg Address or the poems of Robert Frost and Donne. They too. And much more.

What such language has to offer is its drama, in the sense that it is urgent those words be said aloud, and beyond that the sense of the words' being in deep dramatic relationship with actions and with other speech, part of the great human dialectic within which all human beings are at once separate, individual creatures and a single, unalienable whole.

The neglect is understandable when you recall that it coincides with the teaching of speed reading — reading not words but phrases, sentences, and paragraphs — reading for facts and ideas rather than for the language that embodies them. Reading fast, that way, has its point. Book-learning alone and head-learning alone have their point, but we are rightly alarmed to see them separated from the education of the voice and the rest of the person. Too often we have used phys ed just to produce winning teams and have let the bodies of intellectual students atrophy. Similarly, learning by heart and reading aloud as disciplines for all students have been neglected because we have failed to remember that the heart and the voice are part and parcel to whole people.

The Albany area branch of the English-Speaking Union is about to launch its sixth annual competition among secondary-school students in speaking Shakespeare, a competition that is meant to spark interest in incorporating oral work in school curricula. The top three winners, who this year represented the Academy of Holy Names, Ichabod Crane and Shaker, received as their award a trip to the Stratford Festival in Ontario. The first-place performer goes on to the national competition, held in New York City this year, where Dina Strasser of Holy Names met fellow Shakespeare-speakers from all over the country and with them was taken to see *Walk In The Woods*.

Seventeen or eighteen schools have participated each year, not always the same ones. The extent of involvement has ranged from requiring all students in English classes to prepare and present speeches, to minimal, volunteer competition. The hope is that gradually more schools will participate and more students will become involved in each school, that teachers and parents will come to value the work as an integral component of liberal education.

Meanwhile, the English-Speaking Union seeks to reach more schools, believing that every school in the region ought to be in the competition. Mailings have gone out to seventy schools. Perhaps they have not gone across the right desks, all of them. The Shakespeare Committee, 150 Chestnut Street, Albany 12210 (462-6141), would be grateful for evangelizing in schools that have not yet been reached.

### Words for the week

**Perquisite:** Required as a prior condition to something. (Note an apparent similarity to *perquisite*, which means a payment received in addition to a regular salary; a gratuity).

**Persnickety:** Fastidious, exacting; requiring strict attention to detail. (It may have originated as a whimsical variant of "particular.")

**Practicable:** Feasible; capable of being effected, done, or executed. Also, capable of being used for a specified purpose. (Somewhat distinct from "practical," whose several meanings are not quite the same.)

CONSTANT READER

## Pete Rose's foe writes

"Education is one of the prime opportunities promised by America, not a prerequisite for opportunity in America... Education is an intangible but definable assertion of moral courage that turns schooling into civilization... Education has been one of our chief means of preserving the willed act that is America."

These are some thoughts from a book that I've been reading this summer (one gratefully received on loan from a good friend). It is entitled a "A Free and Ordered Space," and the author is a person whose name has sprung in very recent times to be highly recognizable: A. Bartlett Giamatti. As you're probably aware, he had a distinguished and notably successful career long before he found it necessary to weave Pete Rose's life into his own.

The book (before I forget to specify) was published last year by W.W. Norton and Company. It is actually a collection of essays and speeches from his career as a professor of English, Italian and comparative literature at Princeton and Yale before he became Yale's president — and long before he became the president of the National League and then Commissioner of Baseball. Probably you know all that, but you may not have touched base, as it were, with his previous books, with titles

## □ Ritchko, Ringler give their views

**Sue Ann Ritchko**  
(From Page 4)

In my public statements, I have embraced the need for a New York State Department of Transportation classification count as a necessary first step in addressing the traffic problem on Route 396 in Selkirk.

I seek passage of impact fees paid by developers for enhancements of the park and recreational services in our town; this is legally feasible as evidenced by communities throughout the country.

I will work to increase communication between town government and the school districts serving our town residents. I will work to develop bike, jogging and walking path networks across the town.

Whether the issue is access to cable TV or traffic congestion or public safety, I am not going to simply look to the county, state or federal governments for solutions. I will seek to coordinate with all levels of government but I will act to the maximum level possible on the town level.

I will insist upon an open-door policy at Town Hall with even-handed service to all, and speak my mind after having input from citizens and professionals throughout the town.

You can be assured I will not hide from hard issues or decisions. I will act in the best interest of the residents and taxpayers.

I am seeking your support, *your vote*, with my pledge to putting all of my experience and energy into this job, and to serve as a *full-time*, caring supervisor.

The position of supervisor is highly paid, and I want you to get your money's worth. I want to preserve the best of our small town atmosphere and work in every way I can to protect and enhance the quality of life in our community.

You can make a difference. Please, if you are an enrolled Republican, cast your vote on Sept. 12.

**Kenneth Ringler**  
(From Page 4)

areas for commercial services should be carefully sited throughout the town to reduce traffic flow into areas of current business intensity such as Delaware Avenue. 5) We should move to slow residential growth (my proposal is before the town board), but we should not yet impose a moratorium on commercial or industrial growth because such pressure is still modest and controllable by existing powers, and because it could needlessly delay location of an additional supermarket.

### Town Administration:

I believe: 1) Supervision of employees and services on a daily basis must be based on management by objective. This involves the planning and goal setting for a three to five year time period within each area of local government. Town employees should be fully involved with planning and evaluation. 2) A program should be established that rewards employees for increased efficiencies in governmental operations. We also should advance a new performance review system that better incorporates merit review with respect to employee promotion and compensation. 3) There should be a continuation and expansion of the exemplary budget development and review process first initiated by Supervisor Hendrick. This should include the scheduling of "Budget Listen-Ins" for elected officials and employees to receive direct comment from our neighborhoods concerning spending priorities. 4) I believe that a local code of governmental ethics is necessary to ensure proper accountability of those who serve Bethlehem while protecting certain rights of privacy.

Solid Waste Management: 1) Though the efforts of our Solid Waste Task Force, we must continue our work to meet the objective of the State Department of Environmental Conservation for at least 50 percent recycling. 2) We should focus our participation on the current planning study being

conducted by the ANSWERS project. 3) During the interim period of the regional study, we should discourage solid waste projects that are not associated with the plan.

### Special Community Projects and Services:

I believe: 1) We should build upon our successful programs for seniors. 2) We should similarly have a coordinator to initiate and coordinate town-wide activity for our youth. 3) We should develop a community center subsequent to the planning and recommendations of our town advisory committee. The specific scope and funding plans for this project should be placed before our community by referendum. 4) We should develop intergenerational activities between our seniors and youth. 5) An inventory of daycare needs and services should be conducted with an eye towards meeting new demands by way of public-private partnerships. 6) We should develop a network of bicycle trails and walking paths. 7) We must continue to improve and expand our town parks with priority placed on completion of park facilities in North Bethlehem and South Bethlehem.

### New Partnerships for Progress:

We should stimulate new partnerships in Bethlehem for the long term between and among government, business, education and civic organizations by initially working on joint activities aimed at our bicentennial. These "Spirit of Bethlehem" projects should include tree planting and other beautification projects such as the development of welcoming signs at the town's borders.

My discussion of these and other issues has been the subject of six community meetings that I have been holding throughout our town. The last meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. for Monday, Aug. 28 at the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Department Pavilion, New Scotland Road. I urge the participation of interested residents, and I will welcome comments or questions related to my views by calling 475-0601.

## Hendrick announces support of Ringler

Editor, The Spotlight:

Ever since the announcement last March of my retirement planned for the end of this year, many have been asking for my thoughts concerning whom I believe to be the most qualified to succeed me as supervisor of Bethlehem.

I am hopeful that Bethlehem residents will select Ken Ringler to serve as our next supervisor. There are many reasons, but I will mention only a few.

My first experience working closely with Ken was when he served as president of our Chamber of Commerce. He worked tirelessly, and effectively, to bring about a real spirit of teamwork within our business community and with town government. For example, he stepped forward to work in partnership with the town to bring us new, attractive industry and business including the search for additional supermarket facilities. Ken set important stan-

### Vox Pop

public service at the state and local levels of government. Ken Ringler has the qualities that are so typical of the personal traits that I have seen in those who excel in public service. Furthermore, Ken and I share the same philosophy that government should be responsive to the needs of its people, but at the same time be ever mindful not to overburden its taxpayers.

We also share similar views as to the town's future goals and objectives.

I have postponed expressing my views until now primarily for two reasons. First, I did not want my opinion to be seen as undermining candidate selection of the Bethlehem Republican Committee.

Secondly, I want to keep a healthy perspective about the rele-

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

**In the final two issues prior to the election, 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 are 5 p.m. Aug. 24 for the issue of Aug. 30 and 5 p.m. Aug. 31 for the issue of Sept. 6. This will allow the editors time to solicit responses if appropriate.**

dards, and continues to do so, as one of our many business people who really cares about the betterment of our community. That he was recently chosen as Bethlehem's "Business Person of the Year" by his peers supports this.

Ken accepted the chore of chairing our planning board in January of 1988. I have told him, only half-jokingly, that he has the toughest job in town government. His leadership skills have made the job look easy to the unknowing.

Beyond his ability to offer creative solutions to some extremely challenging issues, even beyond planning matters, I especially appreciate Ken's personal convictions. I believe that he, as supervisor, will lead decision-making that is responsible, and in the best interest of all residents of Bethlehem. It is not his style to put his finger to political winds.

As many know, I have had the privilege of a 45-year career in

vance of my views on political questions of this nature. I believe that voters should take the time to evaluate candidates from several sources of information. It is true, however, that I probably know the job and its challenges better than anyone else with the possible exception of my predecessors I also have had a good deal of experience working with the two candidates who seek the Republican nomination.

The Republican Committee undertook an extensive candidate selection process. Voters also are being provided many different opportunities and means of measuring the candidates.

Therefore, I now not only express my strong personal support for Ken Ringler, but I have anxiously awaited the proper time to do so.

Bob Hendrick  
Delmar

**VOX POP** Is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

Letters from candidates for public office are subject to special rules and deadlines. All candidates are urged to contact the editors as soon as possible for a printed copy of the rules.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication, unless otherwise indicated. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day and evenings. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

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# Your Opinion Matters

## GOP town leaders challenged by voter

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am an enrolled Republican in the Town of Bethlehem and have been following the Ritchko-Ringler primary campaign with close interest. In recent days, some question has been raised about the ethics of some of the town Republican leadership. *The Spotlight* has called the affair a *political shock wave* and Sue Ann Ritchko's *break with the Old Guard leadership*. How this scenario is played out should be of great interest to all of the enrolled Republican voters who will ultimately decide the outcome of this campaign.

Whether or not Mrs. Ritchko prevails in this matter will be decided by time. However, there are other factors in this campaign which should be brought to light.

First, Sue Ann Ritchko is not afraid to tell colleagues that she disagrees on certain issues or behavior. She shows great courage and maturity. I have not always agreed with her views, but I do have great respect for her courage, vitality, and willingness to listen to issues with respect. This has not always been the case with the town leadership.

When I first moved to this town, there was a primary campaign for Assembly in which Gary Swan had declared candidacy. Soon afterward, Bernard Kaplowitz joined the race and because he was the town leader, he expected Gary Swan to back off and let him carry the town. When the split vote gave the victory to John Faso, there was a period of great political recrimination.

The following year, the Republican organization tried to take Kenneth Hahn's assessor post away from him because he had been *disloyal* by backing Gary Swan. When I asked for rationale for this move, the only coherent answer I received was that it was a matter of *party discipline*. There was no real reason other than this to remove a man from office who was doing an apparently good job. The voters supported Mr. Hahn by a two-to-one margin.

Second, there is a question as to whether or not the town organization is disciplined or energetic enough to work to get a plurality out for candidates at the county, state or federal level. When Andrew O'Rourke appeared in 1986 at the town Republican picnic and spoke, the consensus of opinion was: "He's an awfully nice man. It's too bad he can't win." I saw virtually no town effort to get out the plurality of vote to help him out. Town leadership thinking is that we have always won our races (now except one). The fallacy in this thinking is that candidates such as O'Rourke, MacMillan, and President Bush were facing tough races where their opponents were actively working their strongholds to get the plurality out. The complacency here and across the state may have caused the loss and the appearance of a huge public mandate for the winning opposition.

We have a sitting Governor which needs to be challenged next year. Our new state leadership is working to change the party image to one of action. At this point, Pat Barrett's biggest obstacle is not Mario Cuomo. If he looks hard enough, there are plenty of issues to arm an excellent campaign. The

### Vox Pop

biggest obstacle to Pat Barrett's effort is the parochial infighting and complacency of Republican leadership where their party is in the majority. The Democrats in this state (and more specifically in Albany County) may have a commanding lead in the polls, but will campaign each and every time as if their political lives are in mortal danger. Can we do less?

Finally, Kenneth Ringler has been asking the voters to talk with those who have done business with him. It's an excellent political gambit. My question, however, is: "Will he have the courage to dissent from the leadership when the situation calls for it?" Will he be energetic, or the complacent business as usual person? Sue Ann Ritchko is a highly energetic person. I have seen her work diligently for the community and individuals who were in need of her interventions. She has not been afraid to approach and, if necessary, confront the town leadership in advocacy for the people in need.

I have never been so deluded as to argue that politics is a totally clean and honorable estate. I did, however, complain to Sue Ann once that today's politicians, including some in this town, were totally devoid of political maturity and forbearance. I spoke of the ability to engage in wrenching primary or strong debate in party forum, to win or lose with grace, and to remain political friends and allies in another cause. I spoke of town politics as too divisive in terms of overall fallout. I spoke of an atmosphere where the raising of a question on an issue was not necessarily an attack, and where dissent was not a mark of overall disloyalty. She was one of the few people in political life whom I have met in recent years who seemed to genuinely understand these principles. Should she lose this race, would Mr. Ringler and the leadership possess the same ability to win with grace, extend the olive branch, and work with Sue Ann Ritchko as staunch allies in future races? The recent history does not give a favorable prognosis in this regard.

In this primary, my vote is for energy, courage, and the ability to exhibit a level of political maturity.

To both Sue Ann Ritchko and Kenneth Ringler, I ask: Fight the good fight, make up when it is over and join those of us who want to do the real big game hunting in 1990.

Richard R. Hegeman

Glenmont

### Ritchko's efforts for seniors applauded

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a nurse who has worked closely with senior citizens in the Capital District, I am interested in the initiatives taken by the Senior Citizens Housing Committee.

Bethlehem has turned its back on addressing senior citizens' concerns housing needs until four years ago when Sue Ann Ritchko was elected to the Town Board. She provided the leadership and direction to tackle this important problem facing our aging population by forming the Senior Citizens Housing Committee.

Thanks to her, we will now have a Geriatric Campus in North Bethlehem as the Beverwyck moves toward final approval. Secondly, I support her concern for helping the elderly remain in their homes as long as possible.

I agree with her that working with the State Legislature to increase the annual income limit for property tax deductions for senior citizens is a necessary step as increased health care costs eat into personal savings and limited incomes.

I applaud her drive, sensitivity and concern.

Mary Keeley

Selkirk

### 'The fuss' puzzles 'proud Republican'

Editor, The Spotlight:

What's all the fuss about? I am enrolled and somewhat involved Republican. I observe the local political scene rather carefully.

Ken Ringler took over the chairmanship of the Planning Board and has proved himself over and over by his receptiveness to public

input and his wonderful way of dealing with people.

In addition, the manner in which he was selected by the Republican committee, as well as the nomination of Sheila Galvin and Charles Gunner, make me proud to be a Republican in the Town of Bethlehem.

Thomas Dexter

Delmar

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- ✓ has nine years experience in elected office and is our current Deputy Supervisor
- ✓ has served in the Albany County Legislature
- ✓ is an educator and a businesswoman
- ✓ is retired and offers a full-time commitment to the Office of Supervisor
- ✓ is the founder and co-chair of the Bethlehem Senior Citizen Housing Committee
- ✓ initiated and co-chaired the 1988 Republican Committee Town of Bethlehem Community Issue Survey



for Supervisor

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## Backing voiced for both both GOP candidates

### Jim Ross corrects stand on Ringler

Editor, The Spotlight:

George Washington Plunkitt, the renowned Tammany Hall philosopher and political sage, observed that in political campaigns one occasionally finds an individual who is sometimes on the fence, sometimes on both sides of the fence, and sometimes under the fence. Your error in listing me as a contributor to Ken Ringler's opponent put me over the fence, in the wrong camp.

Although I favor anonymity in making my contributions to candidates and charities, I am not bashful about my support of Ken Ringler. As supervisor he will apply the talents that have been amply demonstrated as chairman of the Planning Board. Ken is a person of great integrity, personal warmth, straight talk, and enormous energy. He has the ability to bring divergent views together to galvanize our town into a community of shared interests and common objectives.

James C. Ross

Delmar

### A former colleague sees Ringler 'ideal'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been a resident of Delmar for almost 30 years, and I write on behalf of Ken Ringler, whom I believe to be a strong, experienced executive and an ideal candidate for town supervisor.

Ken and I worked for the labor department, each involved in different phases of new and innova-

### Vox Pop

tive human resources programs; I observed Ken's organizational and administrative skills at first hand when he was president of Chamber of Commerce.

The complex issues of growth and development which now face the town require strong administrative and leadership qualities which Ken possesses. Additionally, Ken has been involved in programs for youth, housing for senior citizens and is deeply committed to efforts for their well-being.

I believe at this point of growth in Bethlehem we need Ken Ringler as town supervisor.

Rosemary Brennan

Delmar

### Supervisor's job called full-time

Editor, the Spotlight:

With governmental things heating up in the Town of Bethlehem, and a political primary campaign under way, it seems to be a likely time to be thinking and wondering about matters that affect the folks who live in Bethlehem.

A township of this size, a growing and busy township, should have, of course, a full-time supervisor. Looking at the two candidates for the Republican primary election, we find Sue Ann Ritchko, who recently left her job so that she could devote her major attention to the responsibilities inherent to the office of supervisor. The opposing candidate, an aspiring nice

young man, Ken Ringler, reportedly runs two businesses in Delmar, a bowling alley and a car-wash, both of which require considerable attention. At this point, one pauses to consider which of the two candidates would be more apt to be a full-time supervisor.

Then another question comes up: Can a "mere woman" do a proper job as supervisor? How would folks feel about that? Would they be "dead set" against it? Or would they see her as the intelligent, courageous, honest, and innovative lady that she gives every evidence of being?

Sue Ann Ritchko has also reportedly come up with an idea that could shake the timbers and stir up the dust particles in the machinery of government. It's the concept of universal representation. Every corner of the township would have a say in what happens in town government. (Even Selkirk, South Bethlehem, and Becker's Corners, by golly! Do you know that there are some folks who think that the village of Selkirk is in the Town of Coeymans?) Currently the only villages represented in the town government are Delmar, Elsmere, and Glenmont. And now this positive thinker, this optimistic and forward-looking lady dares to suggest universal representation in the Town of Bethlehem. Leave it up to a woman to come up with a revolutionary idea like that. Well, it's about time!

This charming but feisty little gal certainly has some ideas worth taking a second look at, and she's devoting her time and energies into proving that she says what

she means and means what she says. (The newspapers reported that the fur really flew over at town hall the other night when she and Mr. Flanigan crossed swords over a zoning variance.)

Not being much of a sex chauvinist, myself, I don't much care what gender our supervisor is. But a person with solid ideas of what democracy is all about, who is willing and able to put the effort and time into bringing them into town government and treating everyone fairly, sounds pretty good to me. And from what I've observed and listened to, Sue Ann Ritchko seems to fit that bill right down to a "T."

Norma L. June

Selkirk

### Supervisor job requires experience

Editor, The Spotlight:

I think it's important for the voters of Bethlehem to know that the job of town supervisor is not like running a small business or two. It is big business requiring big experience.

The Town Supervisor of Bethlehem is responsible for managing a budget of \$14.7 million. Sue Ann Ritchko has big business experience as a former vice president of Price Chopper Supermarkets and as deputy town supervisor. She has handled budgets of this size and has expertise in budgeting and financial management.

The town supervisor also is responsible for managing over 200 town employees. Sue Ann does

this as deputy town Supervisor and at Price Chopper she has managed more than 150 employees. She understands what it takes to get the job done.

She has managed an organization involving complex issues and programs. Also, having served as an elected official for nine years, she clearly understands the responsibility of representing and being responsible to the electorate. (Supervisor) Bob Hendrick would not have asked Sue Ann to be deputy town supervisor otherwise.

I was recently surprised to learn that the Bethlehem town supervisor is paid rather handsomely at an annual salary of \$47,712 plus a car for town purposes. For this amount of money, you can be sure that I want my town supervisor to work full-time.

Sue Ann Ritchko will be a full-time Supervisor. As she is retired, her day won't end at 5 p.m., but she will be available as she always has been to take phone calls from residents.

I just don't see how Ken Ringler, with the responsibility of two small businesses — even if he has good employees — can give the job the attention it needs. Something will suffer and we can't afford for it to be the Town of Bethlehem.

Fellow Republicans, let's not overlook these issues when in the voting booth.

Samuel Hutchinson

Delmar

### Free tree booklet

A free booklet from the National Arbor Day Foundation called "Conservation Trees" provides information on how to add thousands of dollars to the value of your home, bring birds to the neighborhood, and cut energy costs by planting and caring for trees.

To obtain a copy, send your name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

## LEADING MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY SHARE THOUGHTS ABOUT KEN RINGLER

"I have appreciated a professional working relationship with Ken Ringler, who offers integrity and management ability that will serve us well in Town Hall. Ken has the spirit of public service, community involvement and entrepreneurship that is so basic to our values."

- Richard F. Lindstrom  
Executive Vice President, Retired  
First American Bank of New York

"When Ken proposed and then started Teen Nite for kids each week at Del Lanes three years ago, he broke new ground in providing answers and in building partnerships for the sake of our kids."

- Holly Billings, Community Volunteer

"Ken Ringler is a straight shooter we can count on to make decisions that are best for the entire community. He doesn't grandstand, and he doesn't waffle back and fourth in response to who happens to be yelling loudest at the moment."

- George Mann  
Comptroller, Retired  
Town of Bethlehem

### 'TALK WITH KEN RINGLER'

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Monday, August 28  
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# Your Opinion Matters

## Unionville accident: speed limit needed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Early on Tuesday morning Aug. 16, a bicyclist was critically injured while traveling on Delaware Turnpike down the Unionville hill. The community in Unionville responded superbly. Dr. Matthew Farina, a physician and local resident, was on the scene at once and administered first aid. Several unnamed motorists immediately stopped and risked their personal safety intercepting speeding traffic in the dense early morning fog. The Onesquethaw Rescue Squad responded quickly and handled the emergency, as they always do, professionally and rapidly.

This type of community effort is becoming almost a routine for the residents of Unionville. Approximately once per year a serious accident occurs on the very dangerous two mile stretch of road between Pangburn Road and the Bethlehem Town line involving the response of tow trucks and ambulances to clear up the wreckage. And the community always responds superbly.

Unfortunately, these accidents are almost always associated with excessive speed. Motorists traveling down the hill simply do not realize how rapidly they are going by the bottom of the hill. Motorists traveling up the hill feel compelled to "keep up a head of speed." Fortunately, such accidents could probably be prevented if several simple steps were taken:

- Motorists traveling the Unionville Hill should become aware of these hazards and proceed with lower speed and greater caution.

- The New York State Department of Transportation should become aware of these hazards and the lower the legal speed limit.

- The New York State Police and the Albany County Sheriff should continue their efforts to enforce legal speed limits within the hamlet of Unionville with radar speed checks. Better yet, they should step up these efforts, especially in the early morning rush.

- Officers of the Town of New Scotland should work with residents of Unionville to see to it that these actions are taken.

- Because we believe that these simple actions can and should be taken, residents of Unionville are currently circulating a public petition to be sent to the responsible public officers.

- We would like to thank *The Spotlight* for publishing this letter in order to help create a greater public awareness of this public safety issue. Speed limits are meant to create safe motororing conditions. They need to be observed by the public and enforced by the government.

David F. Andersen

Unionville

## Violation of trust' seen by Pizzitola

Editor, The Spotlight:

To accuse an individual is, by definition, to find fault with that individual. Our intentions were never motivated by revenge. We are not the type of people to return the innuendo and outright lies that have been suffered by our family

and friends at the hands of officials of the town of Bethlehem. We are not making accusations against Mr. Ringler, Mr. Flanigan, Mr. DeCecco or even Mr. Kaplowitz, we are simply questioning the integrity of elected officials who make public statements inconsistent with their actions. I consider this a violation of public trust.

I submit I have not made a public statement that is not completely factual and a matter of public record. Any citizen can access my file at Town Hall regarding the post office by filling out a Freedom of Information form. You can decide for yourself if what I quoted Mr. DeCecco as saying was an accusation or a fact by using the same procedure to review the minutes of the Nov. 1, 1988 Planning Board meeting. These minutes will also show that Mr. DeCecco supports the relocation of the post office to the Price Chopper site as an addition to the site, not an alternative to the Price Chopper as he claimed in his letter to *The Spotlight* of Aug. 16.

We are not tilting at windmills. Our actions are not a result of paranoia or a persecution complex. I admit that if I were of a different ethnic background and more willing to kowtow by contributing my support, financial and otherwise, to the Bethlehem Political Machine, I might not have cause to write this letter today. I have been a resident of Delmar for over 30 years. I am a lifelong Republican who retired from a successful career in political life and public service. I recall my years of dedicated service as a Republican block captain and past contributor very fondly as well as the many good friends I have made over the years. My situation is indeed a dramatic

one but is in no way unique. The press I have received has put me in contact with a number of individuals who have been similarly mistreated.

Time will show that the injustice and abuse of power used against me by Ken Ringler's Planning Board and Building Inspector John Flanigan to prevent the development of the Slingerlands post office is just one example of how the powers that be are abusing the political process. I feel it is imperative that citizens be made aware of the actions taken by town officials on their behalf. If I am able to do nothing more than convince citizens of the necessity of having a watchdog to keep everyone honest, I will have won. So-called "concern" groups and "homeowner" groups are, on closer inspection, nothing more than exclusionary self interest groups. Do not be duped into believing that someone else is out there protecting your interests. You should know the truth.

The thousands of dollars that are going to be freely spent by town officials in pending lawsuits are an expense that will be paid for with our tax dollars, not by the officials who, when embarrassed by the truth, take arbitrary, capricious, and vengeful actions that have left me, and others, no other alternative than to seek our vindication in a court of law.

Anthony J Pizzitola

Delmar

*Mr. Pizzitola's letter refers to an ongoing dispute over property he and his wife own at the Tollgate intersection in Slingerlands. Town officials obtained an injunction to prohibit the cutting of trees on the site while an application for a*

*commercial development that would have included a post office was pending. The application has since been withdrawn. Ed.*

## A clarification— Regan and hostages

Editor, The Spotlight:

The American hostages in Iran were not freed "simply by Ronald Reagan's taking office" as Uncle Dudley alleges in the Aug. 9 issue. Rather the Americans in Iran were released because President Carter negotiated the release of Iranian assets in the United States that he had frozen when the hostage drama started in 1979.

The Iranians did not release the hostages because they feared Ronald Reagan; the terrorists kept the prisoners until Inauguration Day as retaliation for Carter's failed rescue attempt. Once the object of Iran's wrath (Carter) was out of office, Iran had no reason to keep the hostages, so the Iranians were more than willing to release our diplomats in exchange for their assets being held in the U.S.

The only part Reagan had in this whole drama was announcing that the Americans were on a plane bound for Algeria, the first leg of the journey home, and Reagan only got that role because the hostages were airborne after he was sworn in. However, the hostage release had actually been seen to by President Carter.

His memoirs, *Keeping Faith*, as well as the memoirs of Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan, contain this account of the Iranian hostage crisis, but none of Reagan staff's "kiss and tell" books contain an account of the crisis. Not only did Reagan's taking office not lead to

the freeing of the hostages, Reagan had absolutely nothing to do with it.

Admire Ronald Reagan all you want to, but please do it for events that actually transpired, not false perceptions.

William R. McKern

Delmar

*Uncle Dudley explains: The column's mention of Mr. Reagan was by no means intended to suggest that he had done anything to free the hostages. The fact is, however, as Mr. McKern points out, that the insidious Iranians had been awaiting the end of the Carter administration before freeing the hostages, just to make their own nasty point.—Ed*

## BOU's teen nights hailed as success

Editor, The Spotlight:

Teen Night was a great success. Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, in partnership with Del Lanes, recently completed 10 weeks of Friday activities for Bethlehem teenagers. Live music, by means of a "Battle of the Bands," bowling, food, and a place to "hang out" attracted almost 100 teens a night.

Bands from Bethlehem and surrounding areas competed for the \$400 prize money, with every teen voting for his or her favorite band. This year's winner was "Ronin," from Guilderland.

Many thanks to Ken Ringler, owner of Del Lanes, who made it all possible. Thanks also to the bands, for providing their music, energy, and enthusiasm.

Holly Billings  
for BOU

Delmar



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<p><b>DELI DEPT.</b></p> <p><b>TOBINS BOLOGNA</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>\$2.08</b></p> <p>LB.</p>	<p><b>TOBINS MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>\$2.18</b></p> <p>LB.</p>	<p><b>LAND-O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>\$2.18</b></p> <p>LB.</p>
<p><b>KRAKUS HAM</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>\$2.58</b></p> <p>LB.</p>		
<b>MEAT DEPT.: 439-9390</b>		

# Evening meetings, agendas rejected by legislators

By Patricia Dumas

The Democrat majority of the Albany County Legislature has squelched a minority party attempt to make the legislature's business less partisan and more public.

A series of more resolutions sponsored by the 13 Republican members were defeated one after the other on long roll call votes at the legislature's meeting Aug. 14. The Republicans defended their proposals as needed reforms but the Democrats termed them unnecessary measures.

Deputy Minority Leader Robert G. Prentiss of Colonie declared that the proposals will be back before the Legislature next year and in 1991 as election year issues. He vowed that the minority will continue to press for more open government.

"We have just begun to fight", Prentiss told the press after the meeting. He said the Democrats "had an opportunity to express their views with grace rather than arrogance but they chose not to do so."

The resolutions would have amended the legislature's rules so

## Albany County

that department heads and interested citizens could address the legislature at assigned times. They also would have required written agendas to be provided to legislative committee members and to the media at least 48 hours before each meeting.

The proposed amendment also would have required legislative committee meetings and public hearings to be held at night instead of during afternoons. (The night meetings, the Republicans claimed, would allow more employed citizens and legislators to attend.)

Further, the Republicans wanted standing committees to meet at least once every three months or be dissolved and every resolution not acted on by a committee within three months to automatically go back to the full legislature for action.

Majority Leader Harold L. Joyce argued against any change in the

legislature's rules. He claimed that it would be virtually impossible to allow citizens to speak before the legislature's meeting — "how do you do it fairly if 30 people want to be heard on an issue?" Joyce asked.

He argued that the public hearing on the county budget traditionally has been held on the afternoon before Thanksgiving Day and should continue to be so scheduled. If residents are really concerned about an issue, Joyce claimed, they will turn out in strong numbers at the public hearing.

Joyce criticized minority members of legislative committees for "sometimes voting yes in committee and no on the floor."

Bethlehem Republican Robert W. Hoffmeister turned Joyce's protest into an argument for the minority's position that committee members should have more time to study resolutions.

"There is a good reason", Hoffmeister said, "why committee members change their vote. After they have had time to study a proposal, they see that their vote in committee was not an informed vote."

The Republicans annually have tried to change the legislature's working procedures but their proposals this year were more extensive than in the past and were made public at a press conference called by Prentiss a week before the legislature met. He made it clear then that the minority "harbored no illusions" and fully expected their resolutions to be sent to committee and buried there.

Instead, to the minority party's surprise and chagrin, Legislative Chairman Charles Cahill let the resolutions come to the floor for belittling and defeat.

"If you put these very important resolutions before a committee, they could at least be discussed. They are examples of resolutions and of procedures that should be followed in order for this body to serve the public", Colonie Republican Kenneth S. MacAffer, Jr. protested.

"The majority has decided it wants to continue to rule the county in the dark", said Peter D. Ryan, who represents parts of Colonie and Guilderland.

Despite Cahill's attempts to cut off debate, Prentiss held up a chart that listed the number of times each standing committee has met. He called attention particularly to the County Improvements Committee which last met in 1980.

## Car wash

The Onesquethaw Fire Company, Rt. 32, Feura Bush will hold a car wash on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fire trucks and ambulances are welcome.

For more information call 439-5265.

## Stage auditions

The Village Stage fall production of Neil Simon's *Come Blow Your Horn* will hold open auditions in Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Aug. 29-31, at 9 each evening. All interested parties are welcome.

## Needs volunteers

The Albany Institute of History and Art is in need of volunteers at its information desk who will greet and orient visitors to the museum, conduct informal surveys and answer visitors' questions.

For more information call the Albany Institute's public relations department at 463-4478 by Tuesday, Sept. 5.

## Physical education awards presented

The athletics and physical education award recipients for 1989 at Bethlehem Central High School were Leslie Anderson, Mae L. Polikoff Memorial Scholarship and the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award; Amy Koski, U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award; and David Sodergren, U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award.

Merchant Marines who served at sea during World War II are entitled to a veterans exemption under the New York State Real Property Tax Law. The law will take effect on Sept. 1.

Merchant seamen or their surviving spouses who wish to file for the property tax exemption or who need information or assistance in obtaining other veterans' benefits should contact their nearest state veterans counselor by calling 1-800-635-6534.

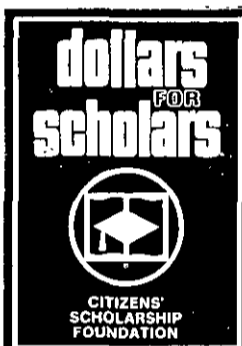
Bethlehem "Dollars For Scholars" has recently been established by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

### What Is Dollars For Scholars?

It's an organization for volunteer local citizens working to raise scholarship money for deserving Bethlehem High School graduates.

Contributions are to be awarded to a 1990 Bethlehem High School Senior. Contributions are Welcome! Please send all contributions to:

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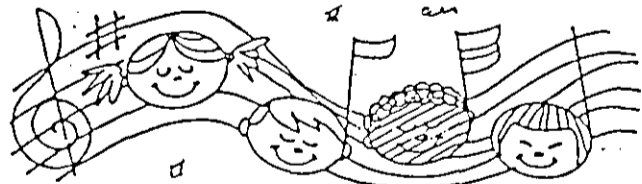
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# Lockheed president touts private enterprise

By Patricia Dumas

An airport that is not privately owned is a broken link in the chain of private enterprise that eases life for travelers.

That's the impression Lockheed Air Terminal President Viggo Butler conveys when he discusses Lockheed and British American Ltd's proposal to lease, develop and operate the Albany County Airport.

Butler was interviewed by reporters during a reception last week at the Loudonville home of Bernard F. Conners, chairman of the Colonie-based British American Development Corp. Conners hosted the event to introduce Butler and British American President Peter J. Cornell to Albany business leaders.

The proposed lease arrangement was presented two weeks ago to the county legislature's Mass Transit Committee. It calls

for an initial \$22 million lease payment to the county, with annual payments of \$500,000 under a 64-year lease to be re-negotiated in the year 2,054.

A competing proposal by the Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) is scheduled to be heard by the committee today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. In a related development, the legislature's minority Republicans are taking a position favoring the county's retaining ownership in the airport, provided a management and development firm is hired to run the facility. The minority party decided in caucus that there is not enough information available to support the British American proposal, and that the CDTA plan is preferable if county ownership is not feasible, according to deputy minority leader Robert Prentiss.

Talking to the business leaders, Butler pointed out that Lockheed Air Terminal as a subsidiary

of the Lockheed Corp., a major aerospace company, and is involved in management and development projects at more than 15 airports around the country. He noted that in four locations it holds contracts for overall management of the facilities and in others, it manages various aspects of airport operations.

The proposed partnership with British American for the Albany County Airport development would be a first-of-its-kind in the United States.

"This country lags in airport development and we believe we are the innovative way to go", Butler said.

"When you travel, everything you do deals with market-driven enterprise. You are in contract with travel agents, car rental agencies, hotels, restaurants and other businesses. It is only logical that the airport you fly into and out of also

should be operated by private enterprise," Butler told reporters.

Reacting to the fact that airlines operating at the airport have expressed opposition to private enterprise control, the Lockheed official said he is sure "we can allay their fears."

He said Lockheed has had "excellent communication with the airlines in the past" and said he believes airline officials have not had sufficient time to study the proposal in detail.

Butler also discounted the question of whether the Federal Aviation Administration could continue to fund the airport if it was privately operated. He claimed that the problem could be solved.

Two other airport development plans are awaiting consideration by county officials. The Capital District Transportation Authority has offered to purchase the facility for \$24.25 million, and the Center For Economic Growth, an affiliate of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, has announced a \$390 million long-range plan that would tie in with the CDTA ownership. Meanwhile, a generic environmental impact study of 9,000 acres around the airport has been authorized by the Colonie Town Board. On Friday the Village of Colonie agreed to become a partner in the study af-

ter the study boundaries were changed, but the Albany County Legislature delayed a decision until its September meeting.

The question of who is going to own the airport was ignored last week by the county legislature as it authorized five measures related to airport facilities.

Approved were:

- Contracts of \$3,045,526 to James H. Maloy, Inc. of Loudonville, for general construction work and T & J Electrical Corporation of Troy for electrical work, both in connection with the collection and containment of de-icing chemicals at the airport.

- An agreement between Page Avjet Corporation and the county for a \$63,989 roof repair project on two hangers.

- Work change orders totaling \$9,541.84 for work being performed as apart of demolishing an obsolete hanger.

- Agreements with three appraisal firms, Jordan Appraisal & Research Corp., Albright-Kresge, Inc., and Cairns Appraisal Associates at \$7,500 each, for appraisals needed to evaluate possible acquisition of land that would be used as site for an air cargo facility.

- A formal notice that the county has determined that the proposed air cargo facility meets environmental requirements.



Rich Olson (left), executive director of the state Senate Crime and Correction Committee, presents Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie a pen certificate, a copy of the law establishing the state's Law Enforcement Agency Accreditation Program. Currie and the department were cited for "voluntary and exemplary participation in the program's planning subcommittee. Looking on at right is Supervisor Robert Hendrick. Mark Stuart



Dr. Irving Van Woert in the X-ray room of Child's Hospital.

## Area radiology chief retires after 18 years

Dr. Irving Van Woert of Delmar, chief of radiology at the Child's Hospital in Albany, recently retired after 18 years of service in the Albany area.

Dr. Woert graduated from Albany Medical College in 1948, and did his internship in Connecticut and his radiology residencies at Albany Medical College and John Hopkins in Maryland.

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Red Goyer, left, Lions Club state youth chairman, along with Joe Dieffenbacher, Bethlehem Lions Club president and Dave Austin, a Bethlehem Parks and Recreation

administrator, admire the new bulletin board donated to the town park by the Bethlehem Lion Club.

## BC tax hike approved

(From Page 1)

The review board holds a grievance day every third Tuesday in May, roughly three weeks after the tentative rolls are published on May 1. After review and any action by the board, the final assessment rolls are published July 1.

The board voted to approve the rates, 6-1. Only board member Bernard Harvith voted against the higher rates. "I think what we're doing is wrong and we're damaging our future credibility," said Harvith. He said he realized the higher rates are a result of an unfortunate development and not because the board increased the staff or added programs since the tax estimates were given, but he felt the board should not tax people for more than they were told before they voted on the budget.

Board member Velma Cousins said, "I think the people will understand."

"I think it would be easier for us to absorb this than some of our taxpayers," said Harvith.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the district could not absorb any kind of shortfall on the revenue side of the budget and said the district has a "responsible and lean" budget.

Four goals for the board were presented by Loomis. The goals, working on the upcoming building and alteration project, creating a plan for future curriculum direction, increasing the involvement and recognition of the staff, and creating an environment of mutual respect, discipline and school spirit in the buildings, were too general, according to the board members. Loomis will present more specific and measurable goals to the board at the next meeting.

In other business the board:

- Voted to increase school lunch prices by 10 cents and the price of milk to 30 cents from 25 cents.

- Appointed Richard Bassotti as assistant principal at the high school. He has been teaching in the district for 16 years and served in this position during 1987-88.

### Arts awards presented at BC

Performing arts awards given at Bethlehem Central High School and their recipients are: Director's Award for Band, Heather Taft; drama awards, Patricia Greer, Jason Laks, Geoffrey Rice and Carla Torre; Louis Armstrong "Jazz" award, Timothy Hanson; and musical theater awards, Deneige Barlow, Margaret Bragle, Eric Joachim, Joshua Levensohn, Lynn Miller, Matt Smith, and Nicole Stokes.

Also, National School Chorus

- Accepted the resignations of Bruce W. Belgiano, fifth grade teacher at the Glenmont School; Dr. John Hynes, English teacher at the middle school; John (Jack) Whipple, assistant principal at the high school; Lynne Brown, reading lab aide at the middle school; and Patricia Henderson, senior stenographer.

- Approved the appointments of Sandra Collins, physical education teacher; Karen Eson, special education teacher; John Piechnik, high school social studies teacher; Richard Pogue, health teacher; Theresa VanBuren, kindergarten teacher; Diana Venter, second grade teacher at Elsmere; Iris Bartkowski, library media specialist at Glenmont; George Dirolf, high school art teacher; JoAna Finger, English teacher at the middle school; Jilda Freeman, resource room and remedial math teacher at Slingerlands; and Kenneth Neff, high school science teacher.

- Also, Maureen O'Brien, social studies teacher at the high school; Patricia Lawrence, fifth grade teacher at Glenmont; Carol Silsby, acting English supervisor; Carole Lillis and Michael Gallagher, permanent substitutes at the high school; and Ann Claydon, senior stenographer to the high school principal.

- Approved the memorandum of agreement with the Bethlehem Principals Association for 1989-92. Salary increases will be eight percent for 1989-90, 7.3 percent for 1990-91 and seven percent for 1991-92.

- Approved the amended contract of \$868,347.56 with BOCES for the 1988-89 year. This reflects the amounts for actual services received during the past year.

- Entered an agreement with BOCES for the rental of six classrooms, two each at the Clarksville Elementary School, middle school and high school, at a price of \$27,000.

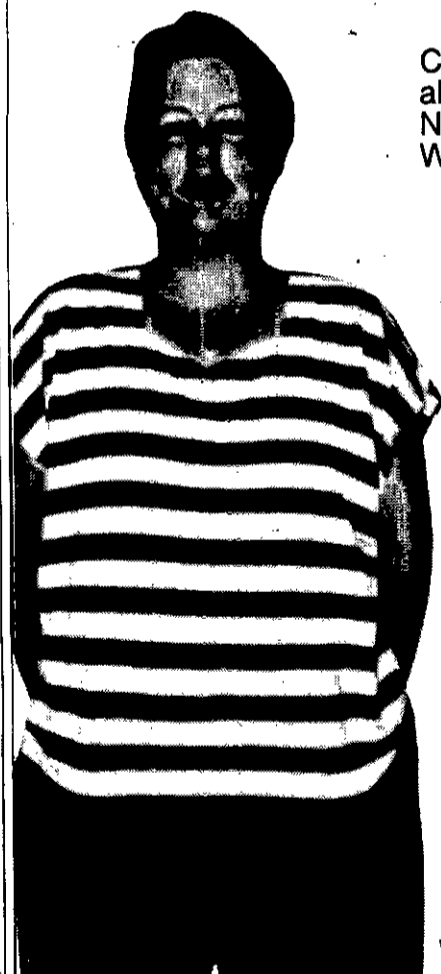
- Established a committee on preschool education as required by recent legislation.

The board will meet on Sept. 6 and 20 at 8 p.m.

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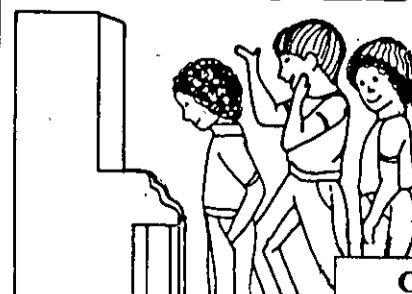
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# Ethics code in Bethlehem

(From Page 1)

Boutelle often appears before the Bethlehem Planning Board, which Schmidt serves as a non-voting advisor.

• John T. Mitchell and Charles Tobin III are attorneys with the law firm of Tobin and Dempf. Mitchell serves as planning board attorney and Tobin was recently named to the town's Senior Citizen Housing Committee. Recently Louis Dempf, a partner of that firm, was involved in the subdivision application process for Westchester Woods 2 before the planning board. Mitchell disqualified himself from those proceedings.

Other apparent indirect conflicts of interest are also present in town government.

• Sue Ann Ritchko has served on the town board since 1984. She was employed as a vice president of marketing for Price Chopper. Her position with the company drew attacks from opponents of the BTR Realty proposal for a Planned Development District on New Scotland Road since Price Chopper was planned as the anchor store for the development. She retired from Price Chopper in June and says in her campaign literature that she is opposed to the BTR project.

• Charles Fritts is the chairman of the Board of Appeals and is a real estate agent for Roberts Real Estate since his retirement from his state job in 1987. The board of appeals rules on variances requested by property owners or potential owners.

• Dennis Corrigan is currently a town board member and the part owner of Main Square Shoppes in Delmar. Critics of the recent moratorium on development within the Rt. 9W Corridor charge that it was

in the best interest of both Corrigan and Ritchko and the businesses they were associated with to vote for the moratorium, which delayed commercial development in the area.

As is the case in Bethlehem, the question of financial gain and conflict of interest is a problem that plagues a number of area officials, including Albany County Executive James Coyne and Albany City Mayor Thomas Whalen III. The Whalen case — an attorney who holds political or governmental stature facing allegations of conflict of interest through the dealings of his law firm — closely resembles one type of ethics question that may arise in Bethlehem.

The state has mandated that municipalities with a population of 50,000 or more adopt an ethics code. Locally, that requirement pertains to Albany County, the City of Albany and the town of Colonie. Bethlehem, with a population of approximately 27,000, is not required to have an ethics code.

The ethics problem essentially revolves around the income and disclosure of officials and employees in government. But Webster said what may seem to be a fair law may place unfair burdens on certain employees. "What do you tell a person who's making \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year? That they have to keep records on all income for them and their spouse and their children for over a year," he said. "For the money some employees make, it isn't worth the time and it certainly isn't fair."

Webster said that no decision has been made as to the minimum value of reportable donations, gifts or reimbursements. He said there have been some figures mentioned in the state legislature that range between \$25 and \$75 for towns the

size of Bethlehem.

The problem of drawing up an effective ethics code was illustrated by the New York State Commission on Government Integrity last December when it published a 58-page report on the dilemma of defining good ethics in government. "The New York State Legislature recognized this more than two decades ago and enacted legislation governing municipal officers and employees. The legislation defined conflicts of interest, and required each county, city, town, village and school district to adopt its own code of ethics. Each municipality was empowered to create its own ethics board, but the Legislature did not give the local governments authority to invest their ethics boards with investigatory or enforcement powers. They were only authorized to issue advisory opinions, and could at most recommend sanctions.

"Although the purpose of the legislation was laudable, it has been frustrated by a confusing patchwork of contradictory, inadequate and sometimes overly restrictive ethics codes, some of which are simply unenforceable, and some of which are simply not enforced," the report said.

The bottom line in all of the laws is money and financial disclosure.

Webster said he hopes to have a proposal prepared for presentation to the town board by late fall for its approval as early as Jan. 1.

The subcommittee is reviewing

three models which, although they are not specifically bound to become Bethlehem law, portions of which may serve as guidelines for a draft proposal. The three models are: the state's, Albany County's and disclosure laws for the Town of Wilton.

Under the Wilton law, as with other ethics laws, individuals who hold official positions are restricted from participating in a number of activities. According to the law, "a potential conflict of interest exists whenever an official or employee has an interest, direct or indirect, which conflicts with their duty to the town or adversely affects the individual's judgment in the discharge of their responsibilities."

The sphere of questionability extends beyond the obvious. The term "interest" includes the income of the official's or employee's spouse, unmarried child under 18 and living at home; a firm, partnership or association of which the official or employee is a member or employee; or where an official or employee has interests in a corporation of which such official or employee is an officer, director, employee or in which the official or employee owns 5 percent or more of any outstanding shares in any class of stock.

The law would also require review of any actions between a former town official or employee within a year after that person left his or her government position.

Enforcement and administration would come from a five-member Ethics Advisory Council appointed by the town board, with the exception of the chairman which will be appointed by the town supervisor.

Albany County Legislator James Ross of Bethlehem proposed an ethics law for the county in 1988, but the bill has gone nowhere. It would take the Wilton law one step further and require disclosure for political party heads.

Under Ross' law, a five-member county Commission on Ethics would be established. The commission would be appointed by the chair of the legislature. No candidate for the commission would hold public office, be a public employee or hold office in a political party. The commission would oversee the administrative duties and execute the ethics law.

A disclosure limit of \$1,000 is set for gifts, reimbursements, vouchers, speaking engagements and deferred income for county officials.

## Union plans trip to Ottawa

Union College, located in Schenectady, will conduct a cultural excursion to Ottawa, from Thursday to Sunday, Oct. 12 to 15.

The trip will include sightseeing at Gatineau Park in the Laurentian Mountains, a visit to the Museum of Civilization and the National Museum of Science and Technology.

The cost of the trip is \$398.50 per person, which includes transportation, lodging, meals, and a professional tour guide.

Payment deadline is Sept. 1. For more information call 370-6643, or write to: Non-Credit Office, Office of Graduate and Continuing Studies, Union College, Wells House, 1 Union Ave., Schenectady, NY, 12308.

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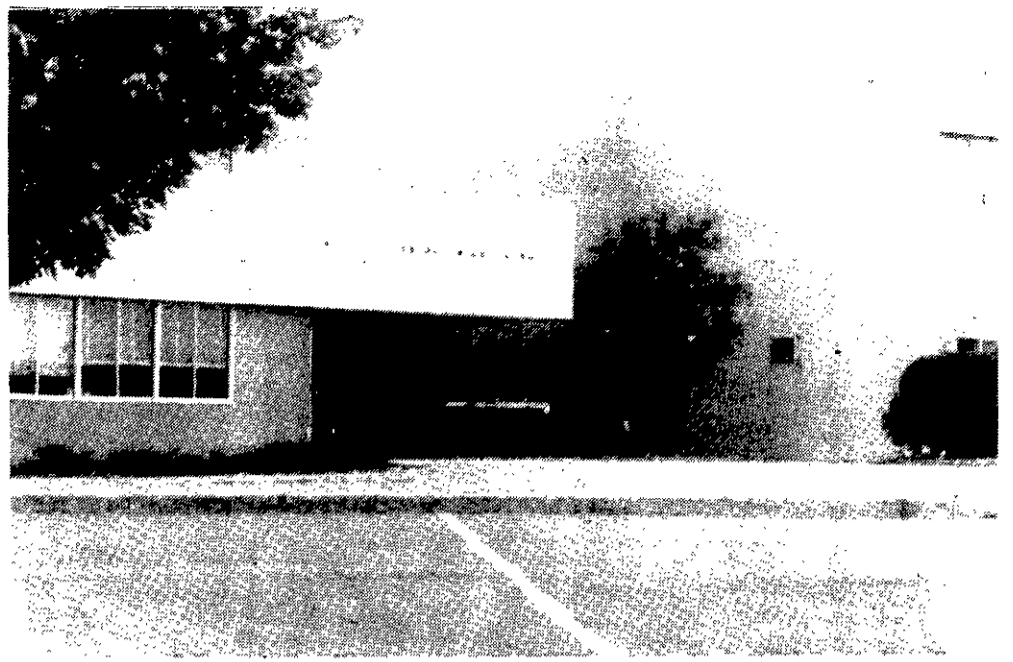
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Bethlehem Central Middle School houses Bethlehem's sixth, seventh and eighth grades.



The front view of Shaker Junior High School in Latham, which will become a grade seven and eight school.

## A tale of two schools: the middle years

### *BCMS uses team approach*

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Central School District employs the middle school approach to middle-level education, a concept in young adolescent education that has become increasingly popular among educators in recent years.

Bethlehem Central Middle School has been a grades six to eight school for 21 years and will house a projected 870 students next year, according to Principal Frederick Burdick, who has been in charge of the school for 23 years.

The school is broken down into teams of 125 students, with four core subject teachers and a special subjects teacher for each. Each grade has a guidance counselor that stays with the grade, moving up each year, Burdick said. The school-within-a-school, or team approach was among the recommendations for middle-level education advanced by the Carnegie Corporation report earlier this year. (See related story.)

The strength of the Bethlehem program lies in the core team teachers, who are given time as part of their normal work day to get together to plan and discuss students who may need extra assistance, Burdick said. The team of teachers share the same students and together monitor their academic, social and emotional development, he said.

Burdick said the daily sessions allow "speedy communication; five pairs of eyes see the child in five different settings." The teachers and counselor can develop plans for helping students in trouble as well as talk to the student and parents.

He sees this ability to keep track of student "the major difference between a junior high school and high school, where a teacher of English has no real awareness of (a student's) other teachers." The teams and their ability to communicate daily make them "much more efficient and effective," Burdick said.

When asked to define a middle school, Burdick said: "it goes back to what we

believe our mission is — to provide a good, safe, very positive transition period between the elementary grades and high school."

"A good academic climate with good expectations that are well defined for student and teachers" is important, he said.

He also noted that the teachers are "well trained" to deal with the young adolescent students, who are experiencing a great deal of physical and emotional development. "It's not the easiest of times for most students . . . we provide a lot of security (and) support for students."

Grades six, seven and eight do not share classes at the school, but do come into contact with each other while traveling to school and in some extra-curricular activities. Burdick does not see middle school, the building housed grades seven through nine. Burdick said he was happy the ninth grade was moved to the high school because those students have different values and are more mature than seventh grade students. He said sixth grade student are closer to seventh grade students in their development.

"One change over the years is the kids seem more positive towards each other," Burdick said, adding that eighth grade students are reminded at the beginning of the year that they were once sixth graders and should be helpful to the younger students.

Foreign language instruction begins with the sixth grade, when students take either Spanish or French. Grades seven and eight are required under the Regents Action Plan to take technology and home and career skills courses, he said.

The school has a five-and-one-half hour instructional day broken down into 37 minute classroom periods. Burdick said there is a concern among teachers that the class periods are not long enough and the district will discuss possible solutions to the problem in the next two years.

through adolescence is now falling on the shoulders of school districts through their middle-level education programs, whether it be in a junior high school or middle school setting. Typically, a junior high school contains grades seven and eight, occasionally grade nine, while a middle school consists of grades six through eight.

Through increased teacher and

guidance contact, middle-level schools are designed to assist the early adolescents in coping with the trappings of their age — physical, social and emotional changes that they often cannot cope with alone, such as dramatic growth, erratic mood swings and the importance of peer acceptance.

Frederick Burdick, principal of Bethlehem Central Middle School

### *Shaker sticks with junior high concept*

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The North Colonie Central School District uses the junior high school approach to middle-level education, an approach that has become less popular in recent years.

Shaker Junior High School houses grades seven and eight, along with half the district's sixth graders. If the district's facilities building plan is approved by voters next year, the sixth grades will be moved back to the elementary schools in the early 1990's.

Superintendent Charles Szuberla said he strongly supports self-contained (single teacher) sixth grade classes housed in elementary schools as opposed to the middle school of grades six through eight. Currently, the sixth grades housed at the junior high school are self-contained.

"My experience has been that students perform better when in a small elementary school setting, especially sixth graders," said Szuberla, who has been superintendent here for 19 years and in education for 38 years.

For support of his statement, Szuberla turned to a state Education Department newsletter published one and-a-half years ago. The newsletter quoted a 1986-87 study by Johns Hopkins University that found "regardless of socioeconomic status, students did better on the sixth grade mathematics, English and reading tests if they had only a single teacher (a self-contained classroom)." The study also found "elementary students in grade six . . . had remarkably better grade six test scores than their equivalents who were in a sixth grade in a middle school."

Szuberla said the strength of North Colonie has been in small neighborhood schools. He said he sees problems when a middle school or a junior high school become too large. Kids begin to feel anonymous and the temptation exists "to start teaching homogenous groups . . . (creating) a self-fulfilling prophecy" for groups with low expectations, he said.

The junior high school has operated with a hall structure since 1962, creating three schools within one school. Each

student is assigned to a hall during his or her entire time at the school. The student teaches with a set group of administrators, teachers and guidance counselors. Breaking down schools into smaller more intimate sections is one of the recommendations of the recent Carnegie Corporation report on middle-level education. (See related story.)

Szuberla said the grouping of grades is a function of numbers, adding there is "no magic in placement. . . good people can make any organizational arrangement work." He noted the district's staff has made the 20-year split of the sixth grades between the junior high and elementary level work for the students, with no significant statistical difference in their academic achievement.

The superintendent said there is a tremendous "push on time" for the junior high school teachers to accomplish their task.

The school operates a five and one-half hour academic day with seven 45-minute class periods. He said administrators and teachers feel there is not enough time in the day to accomplish all that needs to be done, especially in light of the increasing requirements of the Regents Action Plan.

The Class of '92 will have to complete one year of foreign language by the end of the ninth grade and the Class of '94 will need two years completed by the end of ninth grade.

Szuberla said the middle-level years serve two functions — to ensure the student has learned the basic skills in reading, writing and math before going on to high school and to begin exploratory work in arts, music, foreign language, career and home skills. He said he does not feel there is enough time in the day for a true middle-school program with greater opportunities for exploratory programs.

Szuberla agrees his is a minority opinion and admits there is "a lot of room for honest disagreement" over middle-level education.

"Based on the experience of a lot of years, this is the better way to accomplish the basic purpose" of providing the best education possible, Szuberla said.

for 21-years, says the adolescent years are "not the easiest of times for most students" because of the changes they are undergoing.

In a report released in June, the Carnegie Corporation called for changes in the approach to adolescent education, stressing intimacy even in large school, support for students and team teaching.

Locally, different approaches are taken to teaching the middle levels. For example, North Colonie Central Schools operates a junior high school, while in Bethlehem the middle school concept is employed. However, both systems already incorporate many of the Carnegie recommendations. (See accompanying stories.)

Shaker Junior High School

## Area schools already using Carnegie report ideas

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The early adolescent years are a trying time for young teens, who are coping with the many changes the maturation process is forcing upon them. Meanwhile, they are entering into the middle of their educational careers — a time bringing additional pressures and having far-reaching implications.

Helping the youngsters get

currently houses grades seven and eight as well as half of North Colonie's sixth grades. The sixth grade program is self-contained and taught as an elementary program. At the conclusion of a building program in the early 1990s, all of the district's sixth grades will be housed in elementary schools.

The Bethlehem Central Middle School houses grades six through eight, operating with a team teaching approach. The district has been organized into a middle school for 21 years, when it moved the ninth grade to the high school and brought the sixth grade up from the elementary schools.

The organization of a school district is very often a reflection of the amount of building space available and the size of the student population. Seeking to minimize the cost of building projects to local taxpayers, school districts will shuffle grades to best use existing space or to decrease operating costs. Such was the case during the last reorganization in South Colonie, where two schools now house grades five through eight because of declining enrollment.

When a school district faces a facilities building issue, as both North Colonie and Bethlehem Central have in the past year, often the educational philosophy of the superintendent plays a key role in the grade level configuration. Also at issue for parents during these times is the placement of sixth grades, since parents sometimes feel their sixth grade student should not be exposed to the more mature eighth graders.

Generally, despite input from teachers, other administrators, parents, community members and board of education members, it is the philosophy of the superintendent that is endorsed.

North Colonie Superintendent Charles Szuberla, a longtime supporter of kindergarten through six elementary schools, had his recommendation to house all the district sixth grades in the elementary schools accepted by the board over a plan for a large junior high school, which was the facilities committee majority recommendation.

Bethlehem Central Superintendent Leslie Loomis faced similar questions during his district's facilities planning in 1988 and early 1989. Both parents and board members questioned the district's k-5, 6-8, and 9-12 grade configuration. Several variations were proposed, including moving the fifth grades to the middle school, moving the eighth grade to the high school and moving sixth grades back to the elementary school. Loomis voiced his support of the existing configuration, which remaining intact when the facilities plan was adopted.

The state Education Department does not have a set guideline for the organization of middle-level schools, according to David Payton, supervisor of secondary education. The SED does recommend the middle-level schools "have a minimum of three grades for stability," he said. He added that the stability eliminates one problem for adolescents as they deal with growing up.

The education department syllabus for middle-level education does focus on the academic and personal development of the young adolescent as well as the importance of understanding what the students are going through as they mature, Payton said.

Administrators in both Bethlehem and North Colonie agree the needs of the students can be met

regardless of the grade-level configuration as long as the district remains true to its mission of providing the best education possible.

"There is no magic in the placement of grades; the magic is in the classroom. . . good people can make any organizational arrangement work," said Szuberla.

#### Carnegie report

The Carnegie Corporation report, "Turning Points: Preparing American Youth for the 21st Century," stated there was a "volatile mismatch" between "the organization and curriculum of middle-grade schools" and "the intellectual and emotional needs" of students 10 to 15 years old," according to *The New York Times*.

The report called for:

- Increased intimacy by creating schools within schools.
- Assigning every student an adult who "has the time and takes the trouble to talk" with the student.

• Building on adolescents' pre-occupation with social relationships by allowing small groups of students to work together on projects.

• Organizing teachers into interdisciplinary teams with discretion to modify curriculums, schedules and other aspects of learning to meet changing student needs.

• The 106-page report prepared by a panel of 17 educators, political leaders and foundation executives also concluded that the practice of "tracking", or putting students with like academic abilities in the same classes, should be abolished, and "rejected the notion. . . that little serious education can occur in the socially and emotionally turbulent years of early adolescence," the *Times* reported.

• However, the report did not discuss the merits of junior high schools or middle schools.

Reporter Renee Hunter contributed to this story.

#### Girl Scouts seek volunteers

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council seeks volunteers to help with its 1989-90 program year.

There are a variety of positions available, such as troop organizer,

neighborhood chairperson, public relations consultants, age level consultant, and troop leader.


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#### Student named to Who's Who

Lisen C. Roberts, daughter of Lowell and Asta Roberts of Delmar, is one of 10 members of the Keene State College class of 1989 named to this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

She is a 1989 graduate of Keene State with a degree in secondary

special education. Roberts served as a member of the president's council, orientation staff, and as a student adviser at the college's academic advising center. She was the founder and president of the special education council and a volunteer at a group home for the mentally retarded.



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# Schools were not quiet this summer

By Renee Hunter

Faced with increasing enrollments and added state-mandated programs, area schools are experiencing space crunches, leaving districts with two options — add classrooms or make do with the crowded conditions.

Portions of the Albany County area are rapidly being developed as more families move to the area. Schools are faced with larger enrollments at the elementary levels, despite the decline in the number of upper level students.

For example, in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk district, there will be 12 kindergarden classes this fall, compared to the six fifth grade sections.

RCS Superintendent William Schwartz is unsure if the increased elementary enrollment is a trend or just a fluke. "It's typically declined over the past 15 years, but I think you'll see a reversal as suburban development increases," said Schwartz.

Other districts are in the same situation. The North Colonie district expects overcrowded conditions to hit elementary schools in 1991 and at the junior high school in 1993. A generic environmental impact study (GEIS) of the northern section of Colonie commissioned by the town projects 3000 students in grades kindergarten-six in the district by 1999, compared to the 2600 proposed by a report of the district's Long-Range Planning Committee. A seven percent enrollment increase for the district is expected annually.

In addition to the increased enrollment, more space in the

schools is needed for added and enhanced programs, many of which are called for by the Regents Action Plan. Gregory Ellenberg, chief of Bureau of State Aid for the state Department of Education, cited the greater emphasis on industrial arts at the elementary levels, instead of the traditional high school introduction, as just one of the new programs that demand space at schools.

The national trend to keep special education students in the public schools also demands classroom use. Furthermore, most area schools have contracts to rent classrooms to BOCES.

Therefore, between increased enrollments and increased use of classroom space, districts are left with overcrowded facilities.

"We're going to have to do something," said Schwartz. "The elementary schools currently do not enable us to have the type of programs youngsters deserve."

RCS put up a bond issue calling for the building of additional classrooms twice this year, but voters turned it down both times. The school board is now considering putting the proposals up again for voter approval.

Other districts have already started to implement their plans to prepare for the future. In April, Voorheesville voters approved an



Building renovations continue at Clayton A. Bouton High School.

\$8.9 million bond issue package which calls for a four-classroom addition and an upgraded library at the high school and upgrading of the gymnasiums, libraries, and bathrooms at the elementary school.

The Bethlehem School District will have 28 new elementary classrooms at three of the four elementary schools ready in the 1991-92

school year to deal with its increased elementary enrollments. According to Superintendent Leslie Loomis, work on the project, which is part of a 20-year bond package approved by voters in April, will begin in the winter or early spring.

The Roessleville Elementary School is reopening this fall in the South Colonie School District and

a bond calling for renovations and construction will be up for passage in January or February at the North Colonie School District.

Although most area districts have a plan to take them through the next few years, it is too early to speculate on long-term future needs. South Colonie Assistant Superintendent Joseph Prenoveau said it is too early to project past five or six years, as the children who will be affected haven't been born yet and it would be dangerous to guess at the future enrollment patterns.

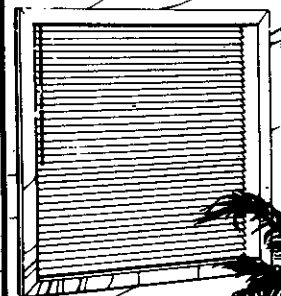
## Slingerlands student receives scholarship

Meg Bragle, 16, of Slingerlands, is the recipient of a Gary Rice Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000. Given by the corporate sponsors of the Melodies of Christmas (Freihofer's, Grand Union, and WRGB) in memory of Grand Union vice president, Gary Rice, the recipients are non-senior members of the Empire State Youth Orchestra. Recipients are selected for meeting high standards of musical excellence and exemplifying the spirit of giving that symbolizes the special holiday concert.

Bragle will be a senior this fall at Bethlehem Central High School and is co-concertmaster of the Empire State Youth Orchestra.

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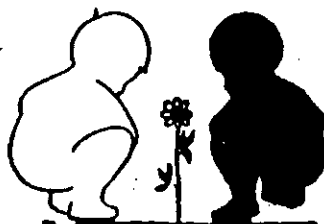
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# Save the trees, say Bethlehem planners

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Planning Board is reviewing a proposed law designed to control commercial tree cutting, eliminate clear cutting of areas proposed for development and indiscriminate cutting of trees over large areas.

The tree law, known as the Timber Harvesting Law, is the second of its kind under review by the planning board. A similar proposal was presented to the board in June and is designed to control tree cutting for building projects by requiring a tree cutting permit after submitting a tree cutting plan showing existing mature trees. The law also would require bonds for large developments to ensure compliance by developers.

The planners also heard progress reports from two committees, one studying a master plan for the town and the other studying the needs of senior citizens.

Both tree laws are the result of requests last year by Bruce Secor, commissioner of public works, and several residents asking for tree preservation measures. Currently there are no laws limiting tree cutting in Bethlehem.

The second law was drafted and presented to the board last Tuesday by planning consultant Edward Kleinke.

Under the proposal, a site permit would be required for anyone who intends to clear more than 10 cords of wood per acre during the calendar year. Kleinke said 10 cords of wood takes up roughly the same amount of space as one-and-a-half parking spaces.

Specifically, the law is designed to prevent three types of commercial tree cutting abuses. The first is pre-development cutting, in which a developer clears a site that is planned for development before an application is submitted to the planning board. The second is commercial cutters hired by developers who may exceed the limits established informally by the developer. The board cited The Meadows development on Bender Lane, in which a commercial cutter took more trees than the developer wanted taken. The third type of abuse would be the clearing of land without the landowner's permission by commercial cutters.

Enforcement would be the responsibility of a town-appointed officer. Although the law would

levy a fine of \$100 per day against violators during time of violation, Building Inspector John Flanigan suggested that the fine be raised to \$1,000 per day. "Let's put it at \$1,000 so that it means something to these people," Flanigan said, "Or else they're just going to thumb their noses at you."

Klienke said the town of Schodack currently has a similar law, although he was not able to say how successful the law is or if it has been challenged in the courts.

## LUMAC update

Charles Gunner, chairman of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee, gave a progress report on the information and education stages of its master plan development process.

Gunner said the board has been involved in the information and educational aspect of the process. Five informational meetings have been held at five different locations throughout the town to collect public input.

The committee is also involved in educating its own members in the workings of master plan and planning. In June, representatives from the New York Department of State made a presentation to LUMAC on the master plan process on the practical and legal points. At another meeting, engineering consultant Alvah Wirth made a presentation on the history of

growth, resources and utilities in the town and recounted the development of the 1964 master plan, one which was never adopted by the town. Wirth served on the 1964 master plan committee.

Gunner said the committee has learned a lot about planning in the four months it has met and still has a way to go before being totally comfortable with the process. He added that despite the lack of extensive master planning knowledge, the board is receptive to the needs of the community and is able to make common sense observations in sensitive areas of growth and development. "You know 'If it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck and looks like a duck it must be a duck,'" Gunner said, "I can see certain problems that are there and so can the board."

According to Gunner, attendance at the meetings varied from a low of 17 to as high as 63. "From those meetings we've received a couple of hundred suggestions," Gunner said, "It was very successful, people were very nice and very open."

Gunner said one of the most challenging aspects is educating the board itself in the master plan process and planning. "Basically we are aware that we are LUMAC, the Land Use Management Advisory Committee," Gunner said, "Sometimes we think we can do things that are planning board

(issues), but we know that we're there for getting a master plan together."

## Senior housing

The board heard a presentation on senior housing from Lloyd Nurick of the Bethlehem Senior Citizen Housing Committee and Karen Pelletier of Bethlehem Senior Services.

Currently, the planning board has two proposals for senior citizen housing on its agenda. One is the Beverwyck geriatric care center on Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem. The developers of that project, The Eddy Foundation, is seeking a zoning change from A-Residential to a Planned Residential District.

The second project is at the Good Samaritan Home on Rockefeller Road in Delmar. Good Samaritan and developer Paul Seiden recently received a \$2.5 million state grant to build a 36-unit independent living complex.

Both Nurick and Pelletier said they were not endorsing either of the projects, but were there to present information on the senior housing situation in the state and in Bethlehem.

Board member John Williamson asked what the difference was between Beverwyck and the senior housing community project the was proposed for Wemple Road in Glenmont but disapproved by the planning board in 1987. "Driving in off the street it may look the same architecturally, but inside the services offered are completely different," Nurick said. Beverwyck and the Good Samaritan project would offer "a full continuum of services" while with the Wemple Road project, "the developers saw what the seniors needed but just weren't putting it in action," Nurick said, adding that both Beverwyck and Good Samaritan propose health and nutritional services while the other project only allowing for an office to be used by a visiting nurse and Meals on Wheels.

Nurick said the number of senior citizens in the Capital District will increase 90 percent between 1985 and 2005 and nursing homes in the state are currently filled to 99.4 percent capacity. "That's why you don't see any advertising for these nursing homes," he said. The state controls permits issued to operate nursing homes as it sees the need and goes to bid through agencies like the Eddy which seek those permits.

Nurick is a gerontology consultant and an adjunct professor at Russell Sage College's teaching a social programs course.

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# Onesquethaw activities

Saturday, Aug. 26 marks a busy day for the Onesquethaw Fire Department. Beginning at 9 a.m., the company will be holding a car wash at the Feura Bush Firehouse. For a \$4 donation, you'll get a hand finished wash for your vehicle. Firetrucks and ambulances are welcome.

Later that evening, come dance at the Clarksville Firehouse to the DJ sounds of Jay Carrey from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$9.00 per person and are available by contacting Arlene LeDike at 439-9653 or Mary Ann Hendrickson at 768-2101. Refreshments will be available and area residents are welcome to join in the fun.

### Pantry reorganized

The Venture Churches Food Pantry has reorganized, adopting new bylaws to better coordinate the pantry between the churches. Pat Lattimer of the Glenmont Reformed Church has been elected president and Dick Canuteson of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church has been named treasurer.

Attention home vegetable gardeners: if you are interested in donating surplus produce to the Regional Food Bank, contact Ed Brown at 465-6576. He will collect donations on Sunday, Sept. 17 for delivery to the food bank on Monday. Vegetables needed are those which have a long storage life such as onions, winter squash or potatoes.

### Program openings

The After School Activities Program, Inc. (ASAP) has openings for A.W. Becker students who need childcare until parents return from work. The program operates on all school days from dismissal until 5:30 p.m. offering an enriching, secure environment provided by a trained and caring staff.

For additional information or to request an application, call 756-3933 or 767-3459.

### News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



### New teachers on board

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk school district has announced that the following teachers are joining the staff: William Baxter, Lisa Cole, John Davis, Theresa Jasiewicz, Lori Langhan, Lesley Lopez, Kerry Miller, Dominick Pannone, Daniel Pickett, Theresa Potts and Darlene Stachewicz.

Watch your mail for the new 1989-90 RCS school calendar. Packed with useful information about the district and filled with pictures of the children, the calendar should be mailed out soon.

### RCS teachers return to school to learn

Students may have had the summer off from classes, but Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk teachers have been back to school to attend several workshops to sharpen their professional skills and improve the instructional programs in their classrooms.

In July, primary teachers attended a workshop on making science real for children through "hands-on" activities. The program taught teachers how to integrate science into language arts and math activities.

Twenty-four teachers spent three days writing and sharing their work in "Understanding the Writing Process" during the first week of August to improve the teaching of writing in their classrooms.

The focus of a program on Aug. 14 was children's literature and on Aug. 17 a workshop on cooperative listening was presented.

In late August health coordina-

tor Joe Posillico will conduct a three-day training on motivating secondary students by promoting responsibility and self esteem, called "You've Got to be Kidding."

In June Ravena principal Diane Kilfoile, second grade teacher Robin Reed and librarian Debbie Dobush attended the Principal's Academy, which was designed for principals and teachers to develop shared decision-making strategies and was sponsored by the Northeast Effective Schools Consortium.

A.W. Becker teachers Michelle Wood and Julianne Nardone attended the Northeast Whole Language Teacher's Conference at Johnson State College in Vermont. The Catskill Whole Language Conference was attended by Joanne Chase, Julia Avery-Northrup, Diane Kilfoile and Nancy Andress.

Paula Vatalaro, Kathy Wolfe and Barbara Page participated in a conference for art teachers at Skidmore College and John Parker and Ruth Thompson worked in English as a Second Language and music programs, respectively, at the University of Madrid in Spain.

### Art show awards at Altamont Fair

The Altamont Fair has announced that the fair's art show has been judged. Both junior art and senior art this year had more entries.

Special merit ribbons went to Mark O'Brien of Voorheesville, Estelle Freedman of Slingerlands and Charl Anne Brew of Delmar.

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# Summer activities ending

The popular concert in the park series sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville will end this weekend.

On Sunday, Aug. 27, local musician Tom Thorpe and Black Creek will appear beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tom Fisch, whose Aug. 13 appearance was cancelled because of rain, may also perform at the last concert. Everyone is invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket to Hotaling Park for the free presentation.

## Library events

Summer fun is also coming to an end at the Voorheesville Public Library. Members of the Let's Get Scientific Summer Reading Club enjoyed final meeting celebrations earlier this week ending the fun-filled vacation program.

A reminder that final movie of the Family Film Festival will be shown today (Aug. 23) at 2 p.m. All are welcome to view the free showing of "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

On Friday the youngsters will enjoy the last summer story hour. Fall story hours will begin on Monday, Sept. 11.

## Rec program over

The village-sponsored summer recreation program has also ended. According to Pat Miller, who supervised the Tuesday and Thursday craft and game sessions, the program entertained about 35 to 40 students each week, with numbers going over 50 for some sessions such as the Silly Summer Olympics and the obstacle course as well as some of the crafts. Included in the students' list of best art projects were visors, stringing beads and shells and working on pre-printed wall hangings. The new playground equipment was also popular with children of all ages. Even the weather cooperated with only one of the 12 sessions rained out.

## School reminder

If summer is almost over, can school be far behind? Parents of students at the Community Nursery School of the First United

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Methodist Church of Voorheesville are reminded that tuition and all forms are due Sept. 1. A parents' meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 11 covering all the needed information for the coming year.

There are still openings in both morning and afternoon classes for students who will be four on or before Dec. 1. For more information, contact Monica Rivernberg at 765-2385 or Mary Ann Matrese at 439-2016. Other board members for the 1989-90 school year are Karen Cole, treasurer; Barbara Schlappi, refreshments/publicity; Gerrie Carey, parent participation/field trips; Susan Finn, registration/fund-raising and Laura Bye, housekeeping.

## Trip planned Sept. 19

Senior citizens, 60 or older, in the Town of New Scotland can still sign up this week to take part in the town-sponsored trip to the Springfield Exposition Sept. 19. Registration for the free trip will be held at Town Hall until this Friday, Aug. 25. For more information, contact Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Rhonda Flansberg, who was named first runner-up in the Miss Altamont Fair contest last week. Flansberg is the owner of Rhonda's Style salon on Main Street in Voorheesville.

## Student awards

Awards were presented to the following Clayton A. Bouton High School students at the end of the year:

French prize for the highest average-Level I, Kathrine Ramsey; Level II, Ellen Barber; Level III, Jennifer Kraemer and Tracy Stevens.

Spanish prize for the highest average: Level I, Krisen Foley;

Level II, Shelly Paraso, Level III, William Kerr and Michael Haaf.

Foreign language prize to students who have attained the highest average after 3 years- French, Jennifer Kraemer and Tracy Stevens; Spanish, William Kerr.

Spanish IV Prize, Carrie Donohue; French IV Prize, Amy Tesch.

Technology-The David McCartney Scholarship Award, Todd VanWormer; The Robert E. Secor Memorial Prize, Jason Biernacki; technical drawing award, Robert Stapf, David Lancor; outstanding interest award, Sean Foley, Zachary Kendall; photography award, Claudia Molina, Katrin Kirschnick, David Larabee, Lalina Carvalho.

Junior high award winners included: Art, Hannah Spence; accelerated science, Kara Relyea; accelerated earth science, Michael Welker and James Schryver; Malory arithmetic prize, Hans Kieserman; perfect attendance awards, James Coates, Kristin Kissell, Ryn Lowell, Nicole Ryan, Gretchen Gies, Hans Kieserman, and James Schryver.

The Leslie Beth Cutler Scholarship award was presented to Gretchen Gies.



Children enjoy new playground in park behind Voorheesville Village Hall.



Gold Rush provided entertainment Sunday at Hotaling Park in Voorheesville. Lyn Stapf

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## Altamont Fair winners

Award winners at the Altamont Fair have been announced.

Three Delmar residents received awards for their arts and crafts efforts. Nelly Bunk won the Altamont Orchard Award, a \$10 gift certificate, for her apple muffins. Mounier Van Wormer was won crocheting classes for an afghan she made. Jan Robinson received a \$25 gift certificate from Diane Fabric Shop for winning the stitching award.

In the Rabbit Competition Gina Luck and Jeanette Doto of Voorheesville and Beth Demis and Ginger Nestlen of Feura Bush had winning rabbits.

Rhonda Flansburg, 21, of Voorheesville was named first runner-up in the beauty pageant for Miss Altamont Fair.

## FmHA meeting

The Farmers Home Administration will hold an information meeting next Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. at the Albany County Cooperative Extension Building, Martin Road, Voorheesville.

Attending a meeting is a requirement for participation in the program. For more information call 765-2425.

## □ Tax rate rises seen

(From Page 1)

### Property values

Yet the base on which the rates rest — property value in the district — is increasing at a faster rate than 16 percent. Last year, property value in the district totaled \$186.2 million last year. It's \$226.9 million this year — a 22.8 percent increase.

"A few years ago, our problems with state aid began on this same point," said Anthony Cashara, VCS assistant superintendent for business, earlier this week. "The jump will hurt us some year down the road."

This "same point" is the perception of Voorheesville as a high-wealth district with a declining enrollment, thus with more property wealth backing each pupil, and thus in less need of help from Capitol Hill. Since 1980, basic aid to the district remained fairly constant until this year, when it was cut.

erty-wealth increase rests on an assumption by the state Board of Equalization and Assessment that the Town of New Scotland is underassessing its real estate; the equalization rate for the town dropped from 7.66 percent to 6.29 percent. Guilderland, a full-value town for almost a decade, reassessed this spring and saw its equalization rate shoot up from 106 to 166.

Property value in the New Scotland portion of the district rose from \$145.5 million in 1988 to almost \$178.2 million, a 22 percent increase. In the Guilderland portion, it rose from \$37.8 million to about \$46.6 million, a 20 percent jump while in the Berne portion, the property valuation rose from \$2.9 million to \$3.2 million.

In all three towns, the true-value tax rate works out to \$23.56 per \$1,000. That's a decline from last year's numbers: \$24.68 per \$1,000 in New Scotland, \$24.69 per \$1,000 in Guilderland, \$24.68 per \$1,000 in Berne.



Young and old alike enjoyed activities at the Altamont Fair last week. Rides, a roller

slide and the carnival surroundings made for a memorable time.

### Music studio to begin children's classes

The Magic of Music, a creative arts studio, which opened this month, will begin several programs at Main Square, 318 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Sept. 10. The studio will feature both early childhood and music education programs. Courses being planned include:

"Lullaby Magic," a class for mothers and babies in which the moms (or dads) will be taught lullabies, finger plays, toe jingles, bath songs, nursery rhymes, creative movement and sound discrimination. "Magical Tots" will be a creative play program for parents and toddlers from 1 to 4 years old. Singing, dancing, arts and crafts, creative movement, an imagination center (dress up and puppetry) and developmental play (balls, hoops, sliding boards, balance beams, parachutes, giant blocks and trampolines) will be included in the program. "Keyboard Capers" and "Kindermusic" are creative introductions to music for children ages 4-7.

pleting a second master's degree in early childhood education. Kolakoski has taught elementary music in the Bethlehem Central School District, music in early childhood at Maria College and is director of music at the Delmar Reformed Church.

The studio originally opened in East Greenbush in 1982. The current piano staff includes Jolanta Szewczyk, who has a bachelor's in piano performance and a master's in music theory/music history and John Tanis who holds a bachelor's in music education. Lucille Eggert, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and a member of the Albany Symphony will teach violin. Brenda Decker, an Orff and early childhood music specialist will teach the kindermusic program. Early childhood specialists are currently being interviewed for the Magical Tots teaching positions.

Open house for the Magical Tots program will be held Thursdays, Aug. 24 and 31.



The studio is owned by Dawn L. Kolakoski who has a bachelor's and master's degree in music education. She also holds the Level III (Master) Certificate in Orff-Schulwerk (a creative method of music education), New York State Certification in Music and is com-

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# Report for Red Sox fans: what's ahead at Fenway

By Nat Boynton

The present tenants at Heritage Park, along with a string of receivable radio stations, tend to make this area Yankee territory, but that may be disputable. Integrated in Capital Region demographics are sizeable segments of Met fans and Red Sox addicts, who are by birth and convention anti-Yankee.

In recognition of these ethnic divisions in the world of baseball, this week's essay is dedicated to Red Sox loyalists dwelling amongst us. It's no more than fair after a summer of Yankee-oriented musings.

The inspiration comes from last weekend's Heritage visit by the New Britain Red Sox, who are just two levels south of Fenway Park. The Britsox have spent most of the summer in last place in the Eastern League, but that is deceiving. As of Monday morning, they were in seventh place, thanks to a four-game sweep in Colonie, and only two games out of a playoff spot, with 17 games to play.

Boston sportswriters like to

## Inside the minors

snipe at Fenway management, charging lack of parental discipline in bringing up the fledgling heirs in the organization. They point out the lowly estate of the Pawsox (Pawtucket) in Triple-A, the Britsox in Double-A, and Elmira and Winter Haven in Single-A. All were in last place except Winter Haven, next to last, and they dub these perspirants the HavNotes while labeling them as "a symbol of futility." The lone exception is Lynchburg, which won the first half crown in the Carolina League, one of the fastest in Class A.

A closer look, however, shows that such harshness is not always merited. If you subscribe to the concept that a minor league system's top priority is to deliver major league players rather than win minor league pennants, the Red Sox can show modest respectability. The Britsox have been playing good ball since a 14-game losing

streak sent them reeling in June, and Elmira has played better than .500 ball after a 1-14 start in the New York-Penn League.

Butch Hobson, a former Fenway fixture now managing at New Britain, finds encouraging signs in a season that has produced more than its share of adversity. Hobson, who played five years (1976-80) in Boston, had two prized rookies in his starting lineup for the series with the A-C Yankees over the weekend, Maurice (Mo) Vaughn and Eric Wedge, along with such touted big-league prospects as Scott Cooper, Roberto Zambrano, Bob Zupic and Tito Stewart.

Only a select few of the 1500 players in baseball's June amateur draft are privileged to play at the Double-A level in their first year of pro ball. Vaughn, a first-round bonus baby, went directly from Seton Hall to the Britsox upon signing. Wedge, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound catcher who helped Wichita State win the College World Series, was brought in from Elmira only last Thursday.

Hobson is high on Vaughn, a lefthanded hitting first baseman who packs 220 pounds of muscle on a 6-1 frame. "He's very strong, has a quick bat, good eye at the plate. For a big guy, he doesn't strike out much, and he's good against lefthanders. In fact, he likes lefthanders."

The stats bear this out. Vaughn went into the weekend batting a highly respectable .285 and was second highest on the team in RBIs. Such is noteworthy in that he had driven in 34 runs in only 200 at-bats in 60 games, while Cooper, the leader with 37, had 380 at-bats in 112 games.

Vaughn takes his success in stride. When this inquisitor asked if it was difficult to adjust to Double-A pitching after college ball, he said: "I've got a lot to learn, but when you play every day, you can get into a groove. They (management) have given me a lot of help

at the plate. The best thing is going against good pitchers every day instead of every two or three games in college."

The promotion of Wedge is a tipoff on the low estate of competent catching in the Boston organization. Wedge lost three weeks in contract negotiations and didn't sign until June 30. Hobson brought him up from Elmira when Todd Pratt sprained an ankle, hence was getting his first look at the Bosox prize in the Yankee series. He had seven home runs in 41 games in the NY-P, not counting a tape-measure shot estimated at 450 feet in the Hall of Fame game at Cooperstown. (You recall the Red Sox played an intra-squad game that day, bolstered by several last-minute imports from the Elmira nursery when the Cincinnati Reds had aircraft trouble and didn't keep the date.)

When the inquisitor pursued the same question asked of Vaughn, Wedge said he was "surprised to find so many different types of players" in pro ball. He was referring, he said, to the mix of high school, college and "foreign" players, meaning players of varied ethnic backgrounds. (The listener was surprised that this would be a surprise.)

Next question: how does pro pitching compare with the top college league you played in? Another surprise: "It's more erratic."

The scribe refrained from predicting that this newcomer would find out very differently very quickly. (Wedge singled in his first at-bat, then went hitless the rest of the series.)

Meanwhile, Wedge was saying that it took him two, three weeks to get used to the change from aluminum bats, which are outlawed in the pros. "I like the wood now," he said.

For all his credentials, potential and bonus money, Wedge is still several years from Fenway Park, which is regrettable in the light of

Boston's woeful catching problems. The Red Sox have been criticized for not moving their prize prospects faster through the training process in the minors, but the sad lack of catchers at the top may force them to speed Wedge's development. At Fenway, Rich Gedman and Rick Cerone, neither hitting higher than .215, are close to ludicrous; at Pawtucket, John Marzano cannot hit Triple-A pitching, and at New Britain, Pratt can hardly be a hope for the future with 62 strikeouts and 73 hits in a .229 season before his ankle injury led to Wedge's hasty promotion.

Whatever, Wedge is talent, even in the raw, and you can expect to see him here in Double-A next season, along with Phil Plantier, an outfield gem at Lynchburg now leading the Carolina League in several offensive categories.

Cooper, the Britsox third baseman, has been getting a lot of press in the Boston papers, but he is having a disappointing season. He hit .298 at Lynchburg last year, but is down around .240 in Double-A. Hobson, however, tabs him as "a definite prospect."

Boston scribes tend to overlook New Britain pitching, yet the Brits are second only to Albany-Colonie in team ERA. They have a bullpen jewel in Daryl Irvine, whose 16th save last weekend gave him the league lead (over A-C's Tim Laryana). He also has an ERA of 1.35, one of the best in the league.

"I think he has a shot at the 40-man roster (Boston's) next spring," Hobson says. "Good fastball, his split-finger fastball moves, and he's working on a slider. He could pitch in the bigs, and I'd like to see him get the chance."

Rich Gale, the Britsox pitching coach working with Irvine, calls the split-finger a forkball and the slider a "cut fastball." The latter, says Gale, "is like a slider, only a little quicker." Irvine throws his in the 90-mph range.

New Britain has two other pitching names Red Sox faithful may want to clip and save for future reference. Gale talks about Jeff Plympton, converted from starter to short relief, and Larry Shykles (rhymes with cycles), who began the year in the pen and now is a starter. On Plympton: "He has three distinct speeds, which keeps hitters off balance, and his forkball goes down and away from lefthanded hitters." On Shykles: "Gutty little guy (he's 5-9) with a good ERA (3.17), a real battler, throws inside, keeps people off the plate."

They don't talk much any more about Dan Gabriele, a righthander once considered a sure bet for Fenway. Hobson says he lacks toughness. "He'll have to develop that if he wants to pitch in the big leagues."

Meanwhile, the Brits have been going along with a staff depleted by two pitchers on the DL. Last week they activated Gale, who had been coaching at UNH before this season and hadn't pitched since 1985-86 in Japan. The 6-foot-7 high-rise had an ERA of 1.69 in two appearances, including 4 1/3 shut-out innings in relief against second-place Harrisburg. (Gale, now 35, pitched four years in the majors with the Royals, Giants, Reds and Red Sox.)

"I can still throw 85-86 (mph)," he says. "I can get Double-A hitters out."

## The last two weeks

There are fewer than two weeks remaining in the minor league season hereabouts, not counting playoffs. Here is the scheduler of home games remaining for the Albany Yankees, Oneonta Yankees and Pittsfield Mets, three parks easily accessible from this area:

Albany-Colonie Yankees, Heritage Park, Class AA Eastern League — Aug. 23, Yankees vs. Reading Phillies; 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. 26, 27, Mets vs. Oneonta Yankees; Sept. 1, 2, vs. Watertown Indians; Sept. 4, vs. Utica Blue Sox (White 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. 23, 25, Yanks vs. Utica Blue Sox (White Sox); Aug. 28, 29, vs. Pittsfield Mets; Sept. 1, 2 vs. Geneva Cubs; Sept. 3, vs. 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. Nat Boynton

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# Kaplan selected as AAU All-American Bethlehem crushes opposition - just for fun

Anita Kaplan, the 6-foot-4 starting center for the Bethlehem girls varsity basketball team, was selected as an AAU All-American as a member of the American Eagle AAU girls basketball team this summer.

Kaplan, who is well on her way to setting a scoring record for the BC girls hoop team, played for the 16 and Under AAU team and was selected for her performance at the annual National Junior Olympic Tournament in Charleston, West Virginia during July. Kaplan's squad finished fourth out of 47 teams.

Kaplan also traveled to Montreal, Rutgers University in

## Basketball

Camden, N.J. and William and Mary College in Williamstown, Va. While at the Blue Star Camp at Rutgers, Kaplan was selected for the first-team All-Star and named the Top Underclassman.

Kaplan will enter her junior year at Bethlehem High School this September.

The AAU basketball program begins in April and runs through the summer. Participants are given the opportunity to compete on the local, regional and national levels.

Now that the official season for the Bethlehem Babe Ruth team has come to a close, the boys of summer are busy getting their swings in during the unofficial "second season."

The 15 players have filled their late-summer days engaged in friendly, yet challenging, competition versus teams from Hudson, Twin Town, Lansingburgh and Chatham. Their unofficial season continued Thursday when Bethlehem defeated Chatham in the Lansingburgh 14 and 15-year-old tournament. Going into the tournament, Chatham was unbeaten in second season play.

Bethlehem's 10-0 victory came behind the strong arm of pitcher Mark Houston, who racked up a masterful two-hit shutout. He also added a single to help his own cause. The offensive star of the day was Matt Quatraro, who hammered out two home runs.

As he did in the regular season, Houston was the top man on the mound. He was 3-0 with 33 strikeouts. Behind him was Dave Miles with a 2-0 record and 17 K's.

Offensively, Bethlehem had their track shoes on: they stole 27 bases compared to the opposition's

## Baseball

five. In the longball category, Bethlehem out-homered the opposition 13-6, while outscoring them 52-22.

The MVP of the Lansingburgh series went to Quatraro who had 16 hits, 21 RBI, seven stolen bases, 7 homers in 25 at bats and scored 13 runs.

The second season continues

with two more games this week:

- At Amsterdam, Wednesday (today) at 6:30 p.m.

- At Heritage Park, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the team will travel to Doubleday Park in Cooperstown for a 2 p.m. game.

The other players of the team are Chris Black, Matt Blechard, Andre Cadieux, Frank Daly, John DiAnni, Matt Dugan, Mike Gambelunghe, Josh Lanni, Dave Miles, Adam Perry, Matt Shortell, Cameron Smith and Dan Soronen.

## Bethlehem names varsity coaches

Coaches for fall athletic teams were appointed by the Bethlehem Board of Education on Aug. 16.

They are John Sodergren, varsity football head coach; Kenneth Hodge and John Furry, assistant varsity football coaches; Christopher Rutschmann, junior varsity head coach; Mark Chmielinski, JV football assistant; John DeMeo, modified football; and Chris Jadick, assistant modified football.

Zachary Assael will be the boys' varsity soccer coach, Craig Walker will coach JV, and William Silverman is in charge of modified.

Coaches for girls' soccer are Kelly Keller, varsity; Jesse Braverman, JV; and Susan Schwarz, modified.

The girls' swim team coach is Kenneth Neff, who will be assisted by Sue Hrib.

John Nyilis will coach cross-country and Grace Franze was appointed girls' varsity tennis coach. Gary Glassman is in charge of the JV team.

Nelson Harrington and Jane Feldman will coach varsity and JV golf, respectively.

Coaches for the football cheer-leading squads are Christine

### Golf benefit

The fourth annual March of Dimes Pro-Am Golf Classic will be held at the Normanside Country Club on Monday, Aug. 28.

The event will feature 27 local PGA professionals and golf humorist Jay Golden.

Money raised from the classic will benefit research grants and educational programs for the prevention of birth defects. For more information call 785-1000.

### Church Softball

8-15-89

Glenmont Comm. 3 Wynantskill 2

8-17-89

Glenmont Comm. 4 Wynantskill 0

Glenmont Community clinched their 4th playoff crown Thursday evening joining Delmar Presbyterian and St. Thomas I who also have 4 playoff wins.

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

Clifton and Sandra Flynn.

Volleyball coaches are Bryan Swift, boys' varsity; Richard Pogue, boys' JV; Nancy Smith, girls' varsity; Sandra Collins, girls' JV; and Keith Gunner, girls' modified.

## Tennis round winners

Tom Walencik was the mens singles winner and Lynn Ory won the womens singles in the first, or "B" round of the Bethlehem Tennis Association's summer tournament last weekend.

The "A" division play begins Friday at the Elm Ave. Park. Applications are available at Rogers Sports Emporium or at the Bethlehem Public Library. Deadline for entries is Thursday.

In the womens doubles last weekend, the winners were Char-

lotte Maeder and Bev Meachum. Runners up were Monica Mitchell and Edie Martin.

In the mens doubles finals David Madsen and Richard Hoult defeated Kaveh and Keyvan Govanlu.

In the mixed doubles, Charlotte Maeder and Dave Murphy defeated runners up James and Theresa Cary.

Runner up in the mens singles final was Jay Thalman. Runner up in the womens singles final was Valerie Maeder.

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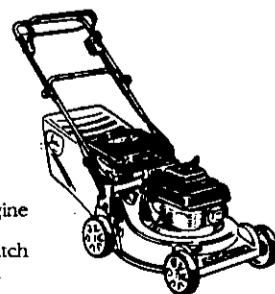
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### Rail and river cruise

The Mohawk and Hudson chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will sponsor an excursion on the D & H railway and the Dutch Apple II riverboat on Sunday, Aug. 27.

The train is scheduled to depart from the Water Street siding of the D & H just north of the Livingston Avenue railroad bridge over the Hudson River. As the train departs northbound, the Dutch Apple II will also head north, each carrying about 145 people. When the train arrives at the vicinity of 8th and Washington in Waterford, passengers will be transferred by

bus to the Van Schoick Island Marina in Cohoes where the Dutch Apple II will dock. Passengers from the Dutch Apple will then transfer to the train for the return trip.

Train and boat combination tickets are \$35 for adults, \$20 for children 3 to 12 years. Children under 3 will be admitted free. Round-trip tickets for the train only are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 3 to 12 years. Children 3 and younger may travel free. The departure times from Albany will be 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. For information call 439-0428 or 283-5668.

### Plan junior camp

Camp Good Days and Special Times, Inc. will sponsor the first local session of Junior Camp Good Days at the Washington Park Lakehouse on Aug. 29, 30, and 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children with cancer and their siblings.

Children eligible must be 4 to 7 years old, and their siblings must be 4 to 6 years old.

The program will include activities at the lakehouse and field trips to the Dinosaur Alive exhibit at the New York State Museum, a Dutch Apple boat ride and the Starlite Music Theater production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

For more information call 438-6515.

## Capitals expand; tryouts continue

The Bethlehem Capitals, the 1989 Under 12 Boys State Champions, will expand their competitive travel team program beginning next year.

Tryouts for the next year's squads will be during the last two weeks in August and the first week in September.

The Capitals will incorporate as the Capital United Soccer Club at Windover. The team will play and practice at Windover Fields in Rexford; Saratoga County. Capital United will field several teams for the best players to play for.

The club will include a full staff of licensed coaches and assistants, including Roy Pfeil, Mike Campisi, Aldo Nardiello, Al Alexander, Bob Crandall, Scott Eldridge, Vlado Sergovich and Brian Speck.

For information, call Roy Pfeil at 371-9681. The Windover Fields are located between Clifton Park and Niskayuna off of Exit 8 of the Northway.



Tonie Francis of Feura Bush Road, Delmar, was crowned Mrs. New York State recently in Saratoga Springs. The honor qualified her to compete at the Mrs. International pageant, Aug. 3-13 in Dallas. *Bob Hagyard*

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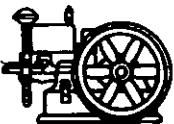
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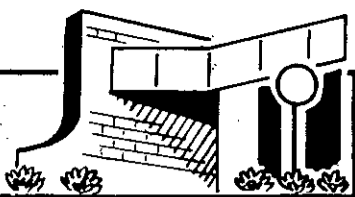
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BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



Reference Librarian Meryl Norek recently surveyed five groups of older adults in the community about their library and information needs. She met with members of Glenmont's Sunshine Senior Citizens, The Bethlehem Senior Citizens, the local American Association of Retired Persons chapter, the Saint Thomas Senior Citizens and the Second Milers. She said their input will help the library better serve older people.

Forty-three percent of the 215 persons who filled out a questionnaire were from 70-80 years of age, and 20 percent were over age 80. Seventy-five percent already had library cards and half had attended evening programs at the library. While they reported reading about a wide range of subjects, travel was selected by more respondents than any other area of interest.

The survey also showed the older adults were unaware of some of the special services that the library offers. The Library's Career Resources Center has an area set aside for lifelong learning resource materials. Among the most popular is the *Elderhostel Catalog*, a guide to over 1700 learning experiences in the U.S., Canada and abroad for those over age 60. This area also has *Working Age*, the AARP's newsletter about the needs of older persons in the workplace.

The Health Information Center houses reference materials on medical and health-related topics. Of special interest is *AARP's Pharmacy Service Prescription Drug Handbook*. This 1988 publication contains expert information about the safe and effective use of some 1000 drugs most frequently prescribed for older persons, including over-the-counter medicines and vitamins. The center also has

many other reference books including medical dictionaries, guides to medical tests, directories of specialists and periodicals such as *Prevention* and the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

People with failing eyesight use the library's talking books and large print book collections. Talking books are books on audio cassette. Some books are abridged, typically consisting of one or two cassettes while unabridged books can run to many units. A current example is Pat Conroy's novel *Prince of Tides* which consists of 18 cassettes. Popular with vacationers and long-distance commuters too, the talking books may be read by the author, such as Joan Rivers' reading of her own book *Enter Talking*, or by well known entertainers such as Claire Bloom and Anthony Quale reading Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*. These cassettes are located in the Media Center.

The library's large print book collection now has over 1000 titles and is scheduled to be expanded by about 25% because of the demand for these books, principally from older readers.

Lastly, the library delivers materials to the homes of persons who cannot come to the library because of physical disability or medical condition. Library staff members Fay Lewis and Norek said users of the Books to People service are often older adults who can no longer come to the library by themselves. The library's van delivers books and magazines every two weeks. Individual titles and books on any topic can be requested. To request the Books to People delivery service, or for more information on any other service, call 439-9314.

# Obituaries

## Ruth Marie Jeram

Ruth Marie (Rettinger) Jeram, a Delmar resident since 1936, died Saturday at her home after a long illness. She was 75.

Born in Albany, she moved to Delmar shortly after her marriage. She was a home maker. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence W. Jeram.

She is also survived by two sons, Lawrence J. Jeram of Latham and James Jeram of Gunderland, by a brother, Henry P. Rettinger, and by six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar. Interment will be in Memory's Garden in Colonie. Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 505 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

## Kenneth Cadoo

Kenneth C. Cadoo of Elm Street, Selkirk, died Saturday at the Albany Veterans' Administration Medical Center after a long illness. He was 73.

Born in Clayton, Mich., he was raised on a farm in Clayton and worked as an independent truck driver there until 1942, when he moved to the Albany area.

He worked as an auto mechanic, then as a truck driver for Texaco Oil for 14 years. He also worked for the Railway Express agency in Albany for 10 years, retiring in 1970. After that, he operated a small engine repair shop in South Bethlehem.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the European theater.

He was the husband of the late Mildred Velton Cadoo and Sally Fryer Cadoo.

Survivors include two sons, Douglas Cadoo of Selkirk and Delmar Cadoo of Hudson, Mich.; two daughters, Diane Link of Albany and Beth Cadoo of Oregon; two sisters, Cecil Wilson of Hudson, Mich. and E. Zarifa Pensicord of Phoenix, Md.; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Albany VA Palliative Care Unit or the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service.

## Auxiliary election in Voorheesville

The Voorheesville Unit 1493, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York, elected and installed the following officers for the 1989-90 election year: president, Lucy A. Roche; 1st vice-president, Helen Bailey; 2nd vice-president, Shirley D'Arpino; secretary, Jane Gangai; treasurer, Agnes Tucker; historian, Marion Hatch; sergeant-at-arms, Diana Hempel; chaplain, Mary Ann Jones.

Delegates to the county committee are Lucy A. Roche, Agnes Tucker, Helen Bailey, and Philomena Relyea.

Chairmen of various committees are: Americanism and music, Lucy A. Roche; auxiliary emergency fund, Gertrude Case; cancer control, Ruth Mesick; children

and youth, Kathryn Martin; community service, Geraldine Slabom; constitution and by-laws, Agnes Tucker; coupons, Jenny Sickles; education and scholarship, Mae Duncan; Empire Girls State, Corinne Cossac; foreign relations, Lucy A. Roche; junior activities, Geraldine Slabom; leadership, Lucy A. Roche; membership, Shirley D. Arpino; legislation, Carole Forte; national security, Philomena Relyea; post president parley, Agnes Tucker; poppies/poppy poster, Helen Bailey; public relations, Diana Hempel; VA and field service/hospital worker, Jean Thomas.

Executive committee will include Kathryn Martin, Jean Thomas, and Jenny Sickles.

## BCHS students earn English honors

Bethlehem Central High School award winners in English and communications were English-speaking Union Shakespeare Recitation Competition participants, Sara Stasko (first place), John Esmond (second place), and Hillary Bollam (third place); Hartwick College Poetry Competition, Lisa Babiskin and Benjamin Vigoda; National Council of Teachers of English Writing Contest, Jeffrey Ballou, Matthew Begg (BCHS winner), Daniel Blaustein, Hillary Bollam, Margaret Bragle, Charlene Kelly, Susan Koeppen, Jason Laks, Joshua Levensohn (BCHS winner), MaryAnn Loegering, Mary McCulloch, Nicole Rosenkrantz and Gayle Simidian; NYS Federation of Women's Clubs Creative Writing Contest, Lisa

Babiskin (first place in prose competition and second place in poetry competition for district), and Jason Laks, MaryAnn Loegering and Gayle Simidian.

Also, outstanding achievement in creative writing, Stephen Connolly, James Dillon, Robert Dillon, Ryan Flynn, Jennifer Grant, Philip Grenz, John Hollner, Anne Mineau, Robert Osborne, Gayle Simidian, Sara Stasko, Amy Storfer, and Evelyn Wright; outstanding achievement in public speaking, Leigh Marshall; outstanding achievement in writing in advanced placement English course, Lisa Babiskin, Randi Wolkenbreit, and Evelyn Wright; and Wells College Creative Writing Contest Winner, Susan Koeppen.

## Scholarships awarded to BC students

Among the sponsored scholarships and awards presented at Bethlehem Central High School in 1989 were: the Bethlehem Lions Club Awards, Sara Stasko and Paul Vichot; Blanchard Post American Legion Awards, James Dillon and Amy Koski; Clarksville PTA Senior Award, Scot McKenzie; Delmar Progress Club Scholarship Award, Leslie Anderson; Angie B.

Duke Scholarship, Lisa Babiskin; Elsmere PTA Senior Award, Beth Whitaker; Glenmont PTA Senior Award, Leslie Anderson; Charles A. Gunner Scholarship, Nicole VanGandt; Gladys E. Newell Honor Society Scholarship Award, Nicole Van Gendt; NROTC Scholarship, Robert Dillon; and Slingerlands PTA Senior Awards, Deanna Greer and Gweneth Jones.

## Voorheesville teachers are interns

Richard Steinbach, a retired Voorheesville Central School District art teacher from Voorheesville, and Nancy Tontetti, a BOCES special education teacher at Bethlehem Central High School, were among eight area teachers to participate as trainer interns recently at the state Capitol under joint sponsorship of the Greater Capital

Region Teacher Center and the state Commission on the Restoration of the Capitol.

The two-week course was designed as a development and training project to raise the education community's awareness of the Capitol's potential as a learning resource for area educators.

## RCS policy manual ready for review

The Board of Education of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District has its policy manual and recommendations for public use of school buildings available for public review at the board offices

in Selkirk. Individuals may submit their comments and recommendations in writing to the office of the superintendent or in person at the meeting on Sept. 5, before the board adopts the manuals.

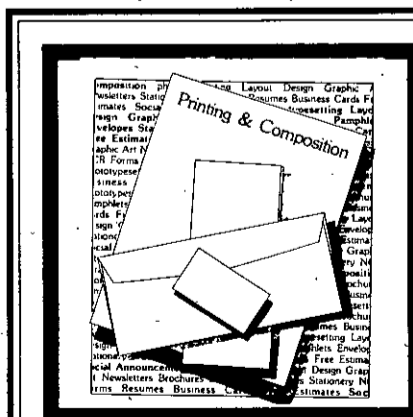
# Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glasstetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
August 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
August 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
August 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
August 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
August 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Distress
August 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Injury
August 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Distress
August 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 13	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
August 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
August 13	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
August 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 13	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
August 13	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
August 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
August 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 13	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
August 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unresponsive Patient
August 14	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
August 14	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
August 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
August 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
August 15	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Personal Injury
August 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle Accident
August 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
August 15	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
August 15	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
August 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
August 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
August 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
August 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress

The Bethlehem ambulance squad will have its monthly training session at the Becker School on Rt. 9W, Thursday Aug. 24 at 6:45 p.m.

The monthly meeting will be at the Glenmont fire house at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug 24.



# All Forms of Printing and Composition

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Delmar, New York  
(In the Spotlight Building)



Matthew LaBarge and Felicia Ransom  
**LaBarge-Ransom**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaBarge of Delmar have announced the engagement of their son, Matthew Jude, to Felicia Rene Ransom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ranson of Marton, Ill.

LaBarge is a graduate of the University of Vermont and Sangamon State University. He is an environmental planner at Andrews

Environmental Engineering in Springfield.

His fiancée is a graduate of Illinois State University and Sangamon State University. She is a nuclear information specialist at the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety.

A summer 1990 wedding is planned.



## Community Corner

### Teen dances

Bethlehem and New Scotland teens should get out their dancing shoes on Saturday night.

Sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, "Dancing in the Moonlight" will take place in the parking lot of Main Square shopping center from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

And the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company is sponsoring a dance with DJ Jay Carey at the Clarksville Fire Department on Route 301 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Enjoy the last few summer evenings while you can!



Empire  
**Blue Cross  
Blue Shield**  
Albany Division

## William Dunkerley wed

William Dunkerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunkerley of Slingerlands and Michelle Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker of Columbia Crossroads, Pa. were married on June 3.

Rev. Daniel Orshaw, the bride's uncle, performed the ceremony at the Berrytown Wesleyan Church in Berrytown, Pa.

Dianna Williams was matron of honor with Karen Warner, the bride's aunt, as bridesmaid.

Carl Wirth was best man, and Glen Matison usher.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended Houghton College. He works for Laprino Foods Corp. in Waverly.

The bride also attended Houghton College.

After a honeymoon at O'Brian's Resort; the couple will reside in Elmira, N.Y.

## Denault-Radford nuptials

Kathleen Elizabeth Denault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Denault of Delmar, and Bart Morris Radford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Radford of Parkville, Mo., were married in St. Thomas the Apostle Church on July 15.

The Rev. Geoffrey Burke performed the ceremony.

Michelle A Denault, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. William Gresham was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Beth-

lehem Central High School and the State University at Oneonta. She is a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems.

The groom is a graduate of Kansas State University. He is a project supervisor for The Law Company.

After a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies, the couple will reside in Dunwoody, Georgia.

## Susan McCormick marries Takeshi Kondo

Susan Marie McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCormick of Delmar, and Takeshi Kondo of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toro Kondo, of Nagoya, Japan were married in St. Thomas the Apostle Church on June 17.

The Rev. Geoffrey D. Burke

performed the ceremony.

Carol McCormick, sister of the bride was maid of honor, with William Boucuyer as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the Junior College of Albany, and the Fashion Institute of Technology. She is an interior design associate with the American Design Co. in New York City.

The groom graduated as a foreign exchange student from Mishawaka High School in Indiana. He is also a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology. He is an interior design associate with Hambrecht-Terrell International in New York City.

The couple honeymooned at the Gideon Putnam in Saratoga. In the fall, they plan to visit the groom's family in Nagoya, Japan. They will reside in Long Island City, New York.

## Births



### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Frank Thomas, to Maria and Tom Andriano, Delmar, June 26.

### Albany Medical Center

Boy, Timothy James, to Heidi and Mark Sengenberger, Feura Bush, July 3.

Girl, Emily Marie, Janice and Martin Owen, Glenmont, July 5.

Boy, Jason Eric, to Dr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Loomis, Delmar, July 7.

Boy, Emil W., IV, to Kathleen M. and Emil William Kuhl III, Delmar, July 10.

Girl, Melanie Elizabeth, to Kim and Karl Witko-Seitz, Slingerlands, July 10.

Girl, Rebecca Sarah, to Susan and Thomas Hager, Glenmont, July 18.

Boy, Ryan Edmund, to Elizabeth and David Wall, Delmar, July 23.

Girl, Julie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perras, Voorheesville, July 25.

## Class of '89



Boston College — Heather M. Mulcahey, Delmar.

University of Rochester — Barbara Lynne Hipp, B.S. cum laude, Delmar.

University of Wisconsin-Madison — Darcy A. Steinhart, B.S. Delmar.

### Dean's list

Union College — Mark G. Richter, Delmar; Kevin Honikel, Slingerlands.

Franklin and Marshall College — Cynthia A. Ferrari, Delmar.

University of Vermont — Marjorie Woodruff, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Christy Shuff, Slingerlands.

## Living Resources names board officers

Living Resources Corporation of Albany has announced that Thomas Luzzi of Elsmere has been elected vice president of the board of directors and Marc Lustick of Delmar has been elected treasurer.

Living Resources is an Albany-based, not-for-profit agency providing residential and employment services for persons with developmental disabilities.

*The Bridal Rose Boutique*

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- Bridal Gowns
- Formal Gowns

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Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

**Bridal Registry**  
Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

**Invitations**  
Johnson's Stationary 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.  
Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.  
Calligraphy... for invitations, envelopes, place cards, thank-you notes, anything. Please call evenings. Very Reasonable 439-8480.

**Florist**  
Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6; Corner of Allen & Central, 498-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

**Honeymoon**  
Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

**Photography**  
Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sittings and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 439-7199.  
Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-1346.

**Entertainment**  
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Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 439-3448.  
HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 439-7509.

**Jewelers**  
Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

**Rental Equipment**  
A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 499-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

## Seeing the light on the Hudson — by boat

When many of the historic homes along the Hudson River were constructed, the builders were concerned with the occupants' view of the nearby waters. Years later, those old homes and stories of their inhabitants have become part of the shoreline.

Views of the homes from the water and colorful narratives ringing out from passing tour boats blend with freshwater breezes, rocky bluffs, lighthouses, and seagulls swooping down and up again over the waters to bring the river's past to life.

Southbound from Kingston aboard Hudson River Cruises' Rip Van Winkle, cruisers pass the two-story Rondout Light II, which was completed in 1915. Only the foundation of the 1837 Rondout Light I, which was manned by members of the Murdock family for almost 70 years, is still visible in the waters.

The automated Rondout Light II is rented by the Hudson River Maritime Museum from the U.S. Coast Guard and is open to visitors. (A fireworks display on Sept. 9 will be part of a U.S. Lighthouse Service bicentennial celebration hosted by Rondout Light II. A festival celebrating

the rejuvenation of the Hudson River will be held on Sept. 23.

The Esopus Meadows Lighthouse was built in 1839, rebuilt in 1872 and converted to an automated lighthouse in 1965. It is the second oldest operating lighthouse on the Hudson River. Curtains were painted on plywood in the windows to make the building appear occupied. The lighthouse is solar-powered.

From the river, passers-by can see the roof of Wyndcliffe, the 1853 home of Elizabeth Schermerhorn Jones and reportedly the birthplace of the cliché "keeping up with the Joneses."

Further south is the 1905 Payne mansion, which was owned by Col. Oliver Hazard Payne.

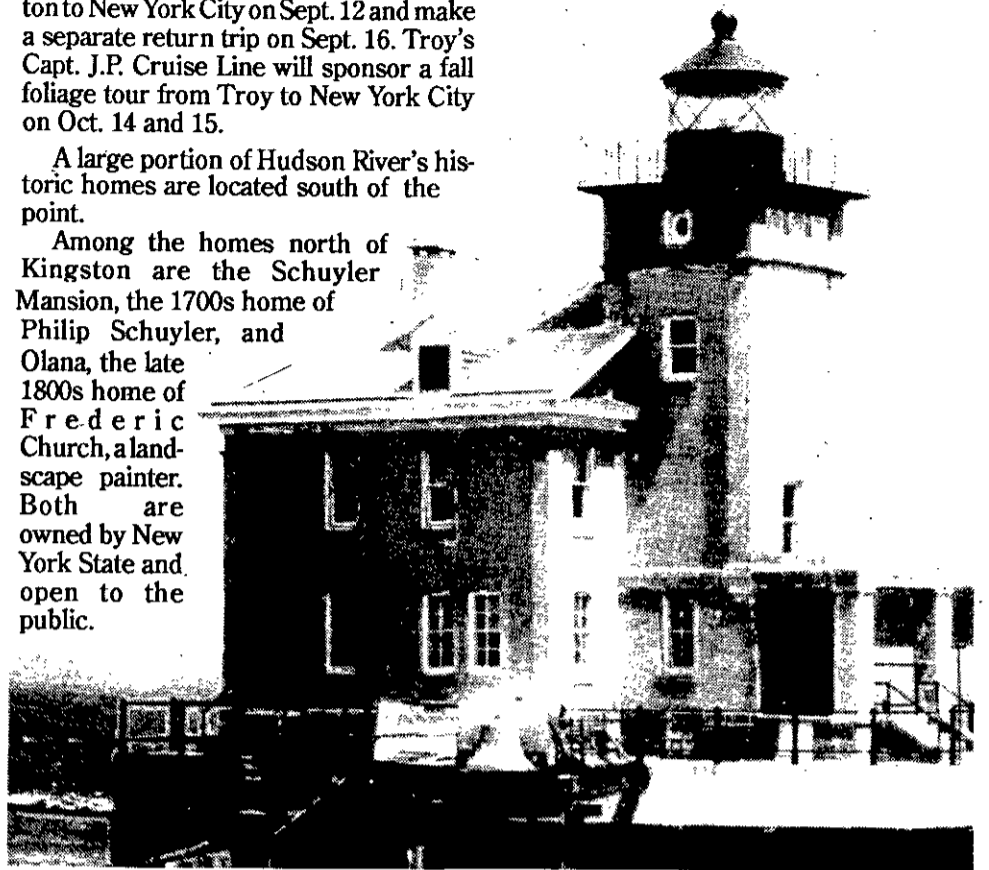
The careful eye will catch a quick glimpse of the Vanderbilt mansion, which was built by Frederick W. Vanderbilt during the late 1800s, and Springwood, the home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Both estates are owned by the National Park Service and open to the public.

Tours of the U.S. Military Academy are occasionally included in Hudson boat tours. The Rip Van Winkle will make stops on Aug. 29 and Sept. 24. Albany's Dutch

Apple will travel five days from Burlington to New York City on Sept. 12 and make a separate return trip on Sept. 16. Troy's Capt. J.P. Cruise Line will sponsor a fall foliage tour from Troy to New York City on Oct. 14 and 15.

A large portion of Hudson River's historic homes are located south of the point.

Among the homes north of Kingston are the Schuyler Mansion, the 1700s home of Philip Schuyler, and Olana, the late 1800s home of Frederick Church, a landscape painter. Both are owned by New York State and open to the public.



Rondout II lighthouse, built in 1913, is one of the sights along the way. It was opened as a maritime museum in 1984.

## Take off at Flight '89, the Northeast Airshow

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

If people are looking to the skies this weekend, it's not post-eclipse fever, but the annual event that brings over 30,000 people a day to the Schenectady County Airport — the Northeast Airshow, Flight '89, on Aug. 26 and 27.

The largest convergence of planes and pilots in the northeast, Flight '89 brings together an assortment of crafts and fliers from the state-of-the-art U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds to the World War II Warbirds strafing the skies over Schenectady.

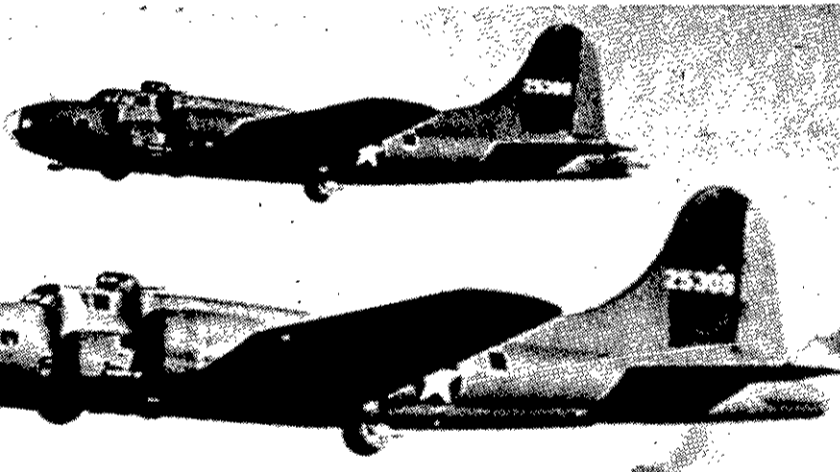
Flying red, white and blue F-16 Fighter Falcons, the Thunderbirds have nearly 3,000 performances to their credit, and have entertained over 223 million people all over the world.

Known as America's "Ambassadors in Blue," the squadron has been performing their intricate maneuvers for 37 years. In addition to aerobatics at speeds of Mach 2 (1,500 miles per hour, or twice the speed of sound) and over, the squad demonstrates the practical skills and techniques used by all Air Force tactical pilots.

The Thunderbirds will be performing at Flight '89 on Saturday only, as they leave on Sunday for Virginia and the next leg of their tour.

The Army takes to the skies Saturday and Sunday as its paratroop team, the Golden Knights, freefalls into the airshow.

Since 1959, the Golden Knights have been the finest precision parachute team in the world, performing up to 100 airshows a year before more than five million spectators. They have appeared in all 50 states, and 35 countries worldwide.



B-17 bombers like the ones above saw plenty of action in the European theatre during World War II. They, along with the PBX Catalina, below, are just part of the flight plan at the Northeast Airshow in Schenectady.

Unlike the Thunderbirds team, which is made up mainly of officers, the Golden Knights are usually enlisted soldiers or "non-coms".

A typical Golden Knights show begins with the national anthem playing as a single Knight descends with an American flag streaming from a rectangular black and gold parachute.

The stirring opening is followed by a series of aerial maneuvers developed and performed only by the Golden Knights.

Among these are the Cutaway, in which a jumper intentionally causes his chute to malfunction, cuts it away and deploys a second chute; the Diamond Track, where two paratroopers fly towards each other at speeds of over 300 miles per hour, missing each other by the narrowest of margins; and the Baton Pass, in which two jumpers exchange wooden batons during freefall.

The hour-long show concludes with the spectacular Diamond Formation, as

four jumpers freefall together in tight formation, then separate on signal in four directions, creating a bomb-burst effect.

The show is narrated by a team member, and when all of the men—and women — Golden Knights have landed, they mingle with the crowd and sign autographs for their fans.

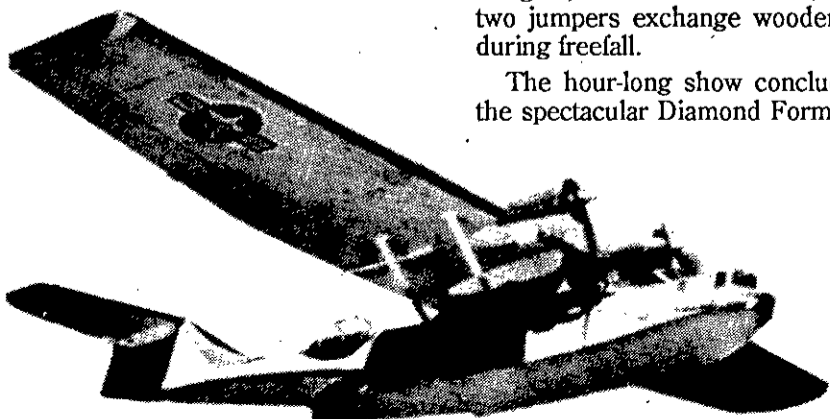
In addition to the formal groups, many military pilots receive permission from their commanding officers to appear at the show if they have local ties. One such pilot is Lt. John McLaughlin, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla.

On Sunday, the World War II Warbirds will once again be in action. The Warbirds, one of the largest collections of aircraft from the period, have been assembled to commemorate the 50th anniversary of "the big one".

Airplane buffs, model makers and old movie fans alike will recognize the B-17 bomber and the DC-3. A PBX Catalina amphibious plane will also be present, along with the A-26 small attack plane and the P-51.

One of the real highlights of the show is reserved for the Soviet plane, the MiG-15. (The "i" in MiG is lowercase because it is the Russian word for "and". M and G stand for the plane's designers, Mikoyan

(Turn to Page 32)



## Hudson cruises

A number of tour boat companies offer a look at the past along different portions of the Hudson River. Many offer special tour events, dinner, breakfast and moonlight cruises, as well as charters for receptions and business meetings. Most boats run from May until mid-October. Schedules may vary from week to week. For information call or write:

• Hudson River Cruises, P.O. Box 333, Rifton, N.Y. 12471; 1-914-255-6515.

• McBride Group Tours, P.O. Box 92, South Hero, Vt. 05486; 1-802-372-4719.

• Dutch Apple Cruises Inc., 1668 Julianne Dr., Castleton, N.Y. 12033; 463-0220.

• Capt. J.P. Cruise Line, 278 River St., Troy, N.Y. 12180; 270-1901.

• Hudson Highlands Cruises and Tours Inc., P.O. Box 265, Highland Falls, N.Y. 10928; 1-914-446-7171.

• Great Hudson Sailing Center, U.P.O. Box 3542, Kingston, N.Y. 12401; 1-914-338-7131.

• Hudson Rondout Cruises, 11 East Chestnut St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401; 1-914-338-6280.

• Shearwater Cruises and Sailing School Inc., R.D. 2, Box 329, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572; 1-914-876-7350.

• Riverboat Tours, 310 Mill St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601; 1-914-473-5211.

• Claddagh Cruises, Ring Maritime Inc., Old West Point Road, Garrison, N.Y. 10524; 1-914-424-3546.

• Hudson River Day Line, Pier 81, West End 41st St., New York, N.Y. 10036; 1-212-279-5151.

# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
August **23**

## ALBANY

**LIVE REPTILE SHOW**  
with Dean Davis of Living World Ecology Center, State Museum, Albany, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**"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.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**POLO MATCH**  
the Skidmore Cup, sponsored by Saratoga Polo Association Limited, off Seward St., Saratoga Springs, 5:30 p.m.

## LAKE GEORGE

**HIKING IN THE ADIRONDACKS**  
program by Jim Appelyard for the Adirondack Mountain Club, Rt 9N south of Exit 21 of Northway, 7:30 p.m. Information, 668-4447.

Thursday  
August **24**

## ALBANY

**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.

**"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.

Friday  
August **25**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**LIVE REPTILE SHOW**  
with Dean Davis of Living World Ecology Center, State Museum, Albany, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**DANCE**  
sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Polish Community Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Information, 372-3900.

**"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.

**JEANNINE LAVERTY**  
storyteller, Thompson's Lake Camping Area, 7 p.m. Information, 872-1674.

## SCHENECTADY

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday  
August **26**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**"DOLLARS AND SENSE"**  
"Money of the Eighteenth Century," presented by Stuart W. Lehman, Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 1:30 p.m. Information, 434-0834.

**GARAGE SALE**  
sponsored by the First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 482-4580.

**LIVE REPTILE SHOW**  
with Dean Davis of Living World Ecology Center, State Museum, Albany, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**"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.

**CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH CRUISE**  
on Hudson River in celebration of Women's Equality Day, sponsored by Capital District Women's Political Caucus, \$25 per adult and \$10 per child, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 283-8416.

**TOUR OF SOUTHEASTERN ADIRONDACKS**  
led by Yngvar Isachsen, sponsored by New York State Museum, leaves at 8 a.m., returns at 5 p.m. \$30, Information, 474-5877.

**PEACH FESTIVAL**  
features "Make Your Own" peach shortcake, yard sale and baked good sale, Calvary United Methodist Church, West Lawrence at Morris St., Albany, \$2.50 and \$1.50, 3:30-7 p.m. Information, 439-5328.

**EXHIBIT**  
"Mountain's Majesty: Geology of the Adirondacks," State Museum, Albany, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**"BURDEN'S WORLD"**  
walking tour of personal and industrial world of Henry L. Burden, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, begins at Burden Company Office Bldg., Troy, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

## SCHOHARIE COUNTY

**MULE-DRAWN RIDES**  
along Erie Canal, Schoharie Crossing, Ft. Hunter, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 829-7516.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**NIGHTINGALE II**  
narrated cruise on Mohawk River, starts at Crescent, northeast of Rt. 9 bridge, sponsored by Hudson Valley Chapter of the Steamship Historical Society of America, 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2071.

**NORTHEAST FLIGHT '89 AIRSHOW**  
Schenectady County Airport, Glenville, Information, 783-1333.

## FT. EDWARD

**COUNTY FAIR**  
Fort Edward Art Center, Ft. Edward, Information, 747-4769.

## CROWN POINT

**FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR ENCAMPMENT**  
through Aug. 27, Crown Point, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 597-3666.

Sunday  
August **27**

## ALBANY

**LIVE REPTILE SHOW**  
with Dean Davis of Living World Ecology Center, State Museum, Albany, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**"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.

Monday  
August **28**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**CROSS COUNTRY RUN**  
4.5 and .6 miles, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, 5:30 p.m. Information, 861-6834.

**A VENT GARDE QUINTET**  
classical woodwind quintet, sponsored by NYNEX, State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

**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.

**MODERN MOTION AEROBIC WORKOUT**  
total body workout with emphasis on improving cardiovascular fitness and burning calories, meets Mondays, 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m., and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

**INTRODUCTORY AEROBICS**  
meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

Tuesday  
August **29**

## ALBANY

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
sponsored by Northeastern New York Safety and Health Council, Inc., 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

**CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB**  
for people who wish to develop speaking skills, second and fourth Tuesday of every month, Gaspar's Restaurant, 164 Madison Ave., 5:45 p.m. Information, 1-851-9859.

**READING RAINBOW VAN**  
for children in grades 1-3 or 5-8 years, Crossgates Mall, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Information, 356-1700.

**"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.

**JUNIOR CAMP GOOD DAYS**  
local sessions, for children with cancer ages 4-7 and their siblings ages 4-6, through Aug. 31, Washington Park, Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 438-6515.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

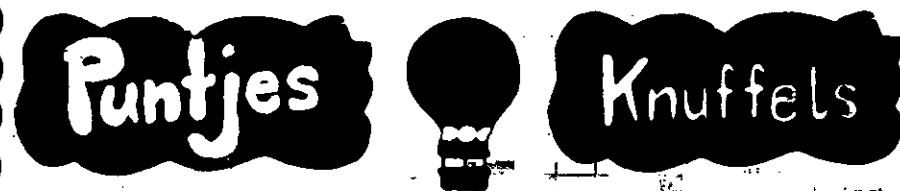
**GRANT APPLICATION SEMINARS**  
to assist potential applicants for ARTS Decentralization grants, Rensselaer County Council on the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, 4 p.m. Information, 449-2811.

Wednesday  
August **30**

## LAKE GEORGE

**CANOEING IN THE ADIRONDACKS**  
program by Susan Earley for the Adirondack Mountain Club, Rt 9N south of Exit 21 of Northway, 7:30 p.m. Information, 668-4447.

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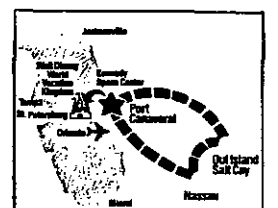
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**CAMELOT**  
Park Playhouse Inc. at the Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, Aug 23-27, 30-31 and Sept 1-3, 8 p.m. Lawn chairs and picnics are welcome. Information, 449-5069.

**GYPSY**  
Broadway musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Aug 23-Sept 3, Wed-Fri, 8 p.m.; Sat 8:30 p.m., Sun 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

## CHILDREN'S THEATER

**LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD**  
Children's storybook theatre presented at Starlite Music Theatre, Aug 24, 11 a.m.

**THE FROG PRINCE**  
Tale of the lovely princess and her frog prince, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Aug 28-29, 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

**ARTHUR IN THE KINGDOM OF CAMELOT**  
Tale of the boyhood of King Arthur, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Aug 25-26, and Sept 1-2, 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

## OPERA

**H.M.S. PINAFORE and MR. JERICHO**  
Double bill featured at the Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown, Aug 23, 25, 27, 29, Sept 1, 3. Information, (607)547-2255.

**H.M.S. PINAFORE**  
Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown, Aug 23, 25, and Sept 1. Information, 371-0087.

## MUSIC

**GUARDIAN, and HIMALAYA**  
Performances will open the Bucket Dance celebration, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, Bring a blanket, picnic, family and friends, Aug 27, 3 p.m.

**PHIL FOOTE ORCHESTRA**  
Sponsored by State Carpenters Association, West Capitol Park, Albany, Aug 24, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**L'ENSEMBLE**  
Concluding concerts of the summer season featuring cello works, L'Ensemble, Cambridge, Washington County, Aug 26, 7:30 p.m.; Aug 27, 1 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

**PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA**  
Begins its last week at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Aug 23-26 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

**STRAIGHT AHEAD**  
Sponsored by NYNEX, West Capitol Park, Albany, Aug 25, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**A VENT GARDE QUINTET**  
Sponsored by NYNEX, West Capitol Park, Albany, Aug 28, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**BUD BRYER'S BIG BAND**  
Sponsored by Music Performance Trust Fund, West Capitol Park, Albany, Aug 29, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**DOC SCANLON**  
Sponsored by Budweiser, Outdoor Plaza, Aug 23, noon-6 p.m. Sponsored by NYNEX, West Capitol Park, Albany, Aug 30, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**DON NIKOLSKI**  
The "Area Polka King", Guildford Performing Arts Center, Aug 24, 7:30 p.m. A lawn chair or blanket for seating is recommended. Information, 456-8604.

**SKIP PARSON'S RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND**  
Performing at the Hunter Mountain Music Festival, Aug 25-27, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM & BLUES BAND**  
Performing at the Metro, Saratoga, Aug 25, 11 p.m.

**CELEBRATION I**  
A series of works involving 1 to 8 cellos, L'Ensemble Chamber Music Center, Content Farm Road, Cambridge, Aug 26-27, Sat, 7:30 p.m., Sun, 1 p.m. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope with \$10 for tickets.

**DONALD O'CONNOR/ MICKEY ROONEY**  
Performing at the Starlite Music Theatre, Aug 25, 8:30 p.m.

**LEXINGTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY**  
Directed by Daniele Doctorow, Art Awareness, Lexington, Aug 26, Information 989-6433.

**AIRWAVES**  
Sponsored by the Albany Kennel Club, West Capitol Park, Aug 23, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**3 DOG NIGHT & AMERICA**  
Performing at the Starlite Music Theatre, Aug 24, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

**'ROUND MIDNIGHT**  
Sponsored by Schnurr & Jackson, The Gideon Putnam Hotel, Saratoga Springs, Aug 23-26, 9 p.m. Information, 465-5814.

## DANCE

**300 STEP DANCING COMPETITORS**  
And a country auction, The Irish Cultural & Sports Centre Inc., East Durham, Aug 26-27, Information, 634-2286.

**DAVID PARSONS COMPANY**  
Dancer and choreographer with a company of young performers, Jacob's Pillow, Aug 29-Sept 2, Tue, Wed, Thu 8 p.m.; Fri, Sat 8:30 p.m.; Sat 2 p.m. Information, 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.

**THE TRISHA BROWN COMPANY**  
With Susan Marshall and Company complete the Saratoga Performing Arts Center Little Theatre dance season, Aug 24-27, Information, 587-3330.

**GARTH FAGAN BUCKET DANCE**  
One of a kind company crafted in the spirit and tradition of modern dance, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass. Through Aug 26, Tue, Wed, Thur 8 p.m.; Fri, Sat 8:30 p.m.; Sat 2 p.m. Information, (413)243-0745.

## FILM

**CINDERELLA**  
The age old fairy tale, State Museum, Aug 26-27, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**GARTH FAGAN BUCKET DANCE**  
Will perform in the first of a series, "Come Sunday: A Celebration of Black Music and Dance", Washington Park parade ground, Albany, Aug 27, 3 p.m. Bring a blanket, picnic, family and friends.

## AUDITIONS

**CAPITOL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY**  
Auditions for the 1989-90 season, Aug 29, 4-7 p.m. at Philip Schuyler Elementary School, Albany by appointment only, contact Virginia Bowers, 463-7022.

**COME BLOW YOUR HORN**  
The Village Stage fall production of Neil Simons's play will hold open auditions in the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Aug 29-31, 7-9 p.m.

## WORKSHOPS

**GREENE COUNTY**  
Fiction writing in Cornwallville, taught by Esther Cohen, Information, 289-6265. Painting at Woodstock School

## VISUAL ARTS

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

**CHAOS**  
An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Claudia McNulty, Spencertown Academy, Aug 26-Sept 10, Opening reception, Aug 26, 6:30 p.m. Gallery hours Sat, and Sun 1-4 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

**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 Gantner and McDuff, 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.

**GALLERY ORIGINALS**  
Exclusive pastel paintings by premier Hudson River artist Gene Green. Limited edition fine art prints of contemporary realism from China, Gallery Originals of Latham, Information, 785-0198.

**UKRAINIAN ART EXHIBIT**  
From the Ukrainian Museum in New York City, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy, 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, Stockbridge, Mass. Includes four of studio, mansion, museum, and garden. Through Oct 15. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413)298-3579.

**NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE**  
More than 40 prints from the Stravinsky-Diaghilev Foundation collection, African-American contribution to 20th century dance from the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, more than 100 photos from many countries and periods from Curator William A. Ewing, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Tues.-Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun, noon-4 p.m.

**RECLAIMING PARADISE: AMERICAN WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND**  
Work from Berenice Abbott, Linda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marion Faller, Laura Gipin, 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.

**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.

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

**BRIDGE GALLERY**  
The fountain-cooled gallery has a full schedule of shows featuring exhibitions by the Malden Bridge Art League and guest artists, Malden Bridge Gallery, through Labor Day, Fri.-Sun., noon-5 p.m. and by appointment. Information, 766-3616.

## Weekly Crossword

"PALETTE PEOPLE"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Millet: Artist
- 5 Hollywood trophy
- 10 Killer whale
- 14 Teenage mirror sight
- 15 Nocturnal insect
- 16 Ship stabilizer
- 17 Style
- 18 Sandro \_\_\_\_\_: Artist
- 20 Cunning
- 21 Pete Rose specialties
- 22 Relaxes
- 23 Andrew \_\_\_\_\_: Artist
- 25 Musical sign
- 27 Pigments
- 29 \_\_\_\_\_ Remington: Artist
- 33 Univ. of Maryland nickname
- 34 \_\_\_\_\_ Rivera: Artist
- 35 Female name
- 36 Biblical endings
- 37 Fermented grape juices
- 38 African ruler
- 39 Type of golfer
- 40 Combined
- 41 Under the grapevine
- 42 \_\_\_\_\_ Dali: Artist
- 44 Bracelet attachments
- 45 Paradise
- 46 Ms. Garbo
- 47 "\_\_\_\_\_-Cadabba": (var)
- 50 Mom's Mom
- 51 Bilko for one
- 54 "The Gleaners": Artist
- 57 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 58 Paul \_\_\_\_\_: Singer
- 59 Brother's daughter
- 60 Mt. \_\_\_\_\_: Italian sight
- 61 Fisherman's tool
- 62 Spanish Mister
- 63 Former Russian ruler

### DOWN

- 1 Wild, flowery shorts
- 2 Precedes "OLOGY": Environmental science
- 3 Pop artist
- 4 Maiden name
- 5 Planet paths
- 6 Comes before sayer
- 7 Broadway hit
- 8 Play the role
- 9 Precedes "ZOMES": eg. Iris
- 10 Georgia \_\_\_\_\_: American artist
- 11 Uncles and Aunts: Abrev
- 12 Original Ireland inhabitant
- 13 Mohammed and family
- 19 Tenet
- 21 Female fowls
- 24 Small dog noises
- 25 Nicene \_\_\_\_\_
- 26 Mr. Diamond
- 27 Stair resting places
- 28 Brightly colored fish
- 29 Superior in quality
- 30 "Night Watch" and "The Blinding of Sampson": Artist
- 31 Expression with a special meaning
- 32 Vikki et al
- 34 Mason \_\_\_\_\_ Line
- 37 Far from the goal
- 38 He was (Latin)
- 40 "\_\_\_\_\_" Butterfly

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58						59				60		
61						62					63	

- 41 Throat clearing sound
- 43 \_\_\_\_\_ equinox
- 44 Volcanic depression
- 46 El \_\_\_\_\_: Artist
- 47 Partly open
- 48 Nota \_\_\_\_\_
- 49 Cook a pie
- 50 Valley
- 52 Wedding feast site
- 53 Tent maker
- 55 Office holders
- 56 Prevaricate
- 57 At the age of (Latin)

Solution to "...And The Winner Is..."

G	E	N	E	S	O	U	N	D	S	T	A	B		
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# THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

**Wednesday**  
**August** 23

## BETHLEHEM

### "STAR TREK IV"

last of Family Film series, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 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. Information, 439-4258.

## NEW SCOTLAND

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

### "STAR TREK IV"

movie, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 p.m.

**Thursday**  
**August** 24

## BETHLEHEM

### INSECT STUDY PROGRAM

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

### 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.

### BOWLING

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

### NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

### FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

**Friday**  
**August** 25

## BETHLEHEM

### 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.

**Saturday**  
**August** 26

## BETHLEHEM

### TEEN DANCE

"Dancing in the Moonlight," sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Main Square parking lot, Delmar, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

### 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.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### DJ DANCE

with Jay Carey, sponsored by the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., Clarksville Fire Dept., Rt. 301, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Information, 439-9653.

### CAR WASH

sponsored by Onesquethaw Fire Co., Rt. 2, Feura Bush, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-5265.

**Sunday**  
**August** 27

## 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.

### EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### TOM THORPE AND BLACK CREEK

Voorheesville Concert in the Park Series, Hotelling Park, 6:30 p.m.

### 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.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### The Cornucopia Kids, Part II

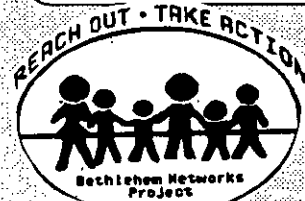
This column is an excerpt from the writings of Bruce Baldwin, Ph.D., a practicing psychologist.

The following is a list of parental behaviors that help create a "Cornucopia Kid."

1. Your child's room is filled virtually to overflowing with toys and other fun things because you know neighbors' children have the same.
2. You consistently give in to your child's demands for more things after only token resistance.
3. Your child starts many new projects or hobbies, but then loses interest and never follows through to completion.
4. You help your child excessively with homework and other school projects.
5. Your child gets all the latest "fad" items shortly after they hit the market.
6. With your help, your child always has unearned money available for spending.
7. You threaten your child with punishment for breaking rules or other infractions but hardly ever follow through.
8. You often jump in to protect your child from directly experiencing the consequences of inappropriate behavior.
9. Your child responds to you with rude disrespect, and good manners are not demanded at all times.
10. You permit your children to watch a great deal of television daily; even on school days, because then they do not bother you.

The following are a list of parental behaviors that help fight the "Cornucopia Kid" syndrome.

1. Give your child regular work responsibilities.
2. Refrain from giving your child so many "freebies."
3. Severely limit television viewing time.
4. Give your child "sensitivity training."
5. Insist on completion as a personal value.
6. Help your child deal adaptively with failure.
7. Legitimize personal values over conformity.
8. Make your child personally accountable.
9. Engage your child in cooperative projects.
10. Create clear boundaries for work.



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• Wednesday, 8 p.m.

### Mystery!

• Thursday, 9 p.m.

Evening At Pops

• Friday, 9 p.m.

### Yes Minister

• Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

### National Audubon Society

• Sunday, 8 p.m.

### The Treble

• Monday, 8 p.m.

### Nova

• Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Monday  
August 28

**BETHLEHEM**

**BLOODMOBILE**  
sponsored by American Red Cross, Farm Family Insurance Co., Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 462-7561.

**PRO-AM GOLF CLASSIC**  
to benefit March of Dimes, Normanside Country Club, Delmar, 1 p.m. Information, 783-9363.

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

**AL-ANON GROUP**  
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**ALATEEN MEETING**  
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**  
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

**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.

**MOTHER'S TIME OUT**  
Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7:30 a.m. 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday  
August 29

**BETHLEHEM**

**DUSK WALK**  
outdoor study of natural history of twilight, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION**  
informational meeting, Albany County Cooperative Extension Bldg., Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 9:30 a.m. Information, 765-2425.

**For Home Services  
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SPOTLIGHT  
439-4940**

**A.C.O.A.**

September  
Groups  
386-0844  
**Dr. John Kamaras**  
Pastoral  
Psychotherapist

**Trinity Nursery School  
and Day Care Center**

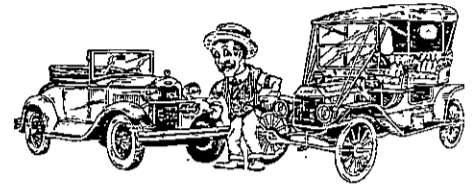
215 Lancaster Street, Albany, NY  
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**OFFERS:**  
**QUALITY** education and staff  
**CONVENIENT** to parent's work,  
museums, libraries, parks  
**AFFORDABLE** tuition for excellent  
value in child care  
**IN A FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN  
AND DAY CARE PROGRAM**  
**NOW ACCEPTING  
APPLICATIONS FOR  
IMMEDIATE AND  
FALL PLACEMENTS**

Trinity Nursery School and Day Care Center admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities.

**4:00 PM Friday  
Classified Ad  
DEADLINE**

**Antique and Classic  
CAR SHOW,  
CRAFT FAIR AND FLEA MARKET**



Bethlehem Elks Lodge  
Route 144, Selkirk, N.Y. 767-9959  
(1.3 Miles North of Thruway Exit 22)

Saturday, August 26, 1989  
9 AM to 6 PM (Rain or Shine)

Free Parking/Free Admission  
Food and Refreshments

Cars for Sale  
People's Choice Trophies  
Show Cars \$3.00 Carral \$5.00

Flea Market Space  
15' x 30'  
\$15.00 Pre-Registration \$20.00 Day of Show

For More Information Please Contact:  
Ken Parker 731-2916 or 475-5371  
Gene Minshell 462-4594 or 439-6010

Benefit Veterans Program

Pre-Registration Deadline: August 20, 1989

**TUMBLING  
TYKES**

You & your children can run, jump, sing, touch your toes & reach for the sky at our developmental play/exercise program beginning the week of Sept. 10th.

Ages: 9 months - 4 year

Classes: 1 hour per week for 10 weeks

**Locations:**  
American Lung Association Building Schenectady Racquet Club  
8 Mountain View Ave. Curry Road  
Colonie (1/2 mile east of Colonie Center) (exit 25 off of Thruway)

Also offering: • Birthday Parties • Aerobics for moms  
• Parent Forum Workshop • Drop-In Program  
Call now for more info.: 355-8580

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**ROCCA**

Register NOW  
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CHILDREN  
CRAFTS-FOR-  
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- Traditional Arts
- Painting & Drawing
- Pottery
- Jewelry
- Furniture Making
- Photography
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- and many more.

Call now for Class Brochure  
**273-0552**

Rensselaer County Council  
for the Arts  
189 Second St. Troy



**OPEN HOUSE**

For Children's Classes	For Adult Classes
Saturday, September 9 9:30 or 11:00 am or 12:30 pm	Sunday, September 10 3:30 pm
Sunday, September 10 12:30 or 2:00 pm	or
Monday, September 11 7:00 pm	Tuesday, September 12 7:30 pm

You and your child will be able to participate in a Fun-Filled introduction to The Music Studio's music fundamentals program for children 3-8.

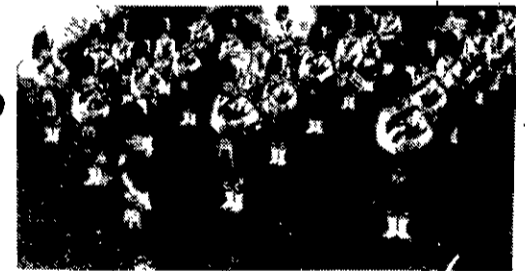
An overview of our courses for adults - "Piano for Older Beginners" and "How to Play the Piano Despite Years of Lessons" will help you determine which class is right for you.

Please call 459-7799 for reservations or information

**The Music Studio**  
1237 Central Avenue, Albany

**Capital District Scottish Games**

Saturday,  
September 2, 1989  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Altamont Fairgrounds  
Altamont, N.Y.



*A festival of the Celtic Arts for the entire family: Pageantry and tradition, marching bands, music, dancing athletics, competitions, exhibitions, and good food.*

**SPECIAL APPEARANCE**

**RARE AIR**, Canada's famous "bagpipe-jazz-fusion-funk" Celtic folk band. "Rare Air is indeed a rare and rewarding breath of fresh air in the music scene with its joyous instrumental blend of bagpipes, flute, lute, electric bass and myriad forms of percussion. Rare Air's music is both varied and full of surprising vitality." - *Calgary (Canada) Herald*

**FEATURING**

- Northeastern U.S. Pipe Band Championship with U.S. and Canadian Pipe Bands
- Northeastern U.S. Open Highland Dance Championship
- Highland Athletics - Caber, Stone, Hammer, and Sheaf
- Exhibition of Scottish breeds of Dogs and Dogs in Pet Therapy

**ADDED ATTRACTIONS**

- The Brigadoons from Canada
- Irish Step Dancers
- Sheep Herding Exhibition
- Scottish Country Dancers
- Bonniest Knees Contest
- Clydesdale Horses

**PLUS**

- Parade of Tartans
- Massed band performances at opening and closing ceremonies
- Exhibits by Clans and Societies
- Vendors for Kilts, Skirts, Woolens, Sweaters, Celtic Jewelry and more
- Events for children
- Meat Pies, Fish 'n Chips, Bridies, Chicken Bar-B-Q

**GROUND'S ADMISSION**

Adults: \$7.00 Children 6 to 12: \$2.00 Children under 6: Free

\*\*\*\*FREE PARKING\*\*\*\*

Advanced sale tickets at reduced prices are available at all Great American Super Markets, Community Box Office, and Holmes and Watson, Troy

**Airshow**  
(From Page 27)



MiG-19

and Gurevich.)

The MiG-15 is the same craft used against the U.S. in both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. It was obtained in 1986 by California's Combat Museum when the Chinese navy sold five MiG-15s.

Much to the museum's surprise, the plane arrived fully equipped for combat, so the military hardware, including guns, was donated to the Smithsonian Museum.

Other than that, only the Metric gauges and radio frequencies had to be changed to put the MiG-15 into operation in our friendly skies.

And for those less interested in speed, history or ferocity, there is Starship Pride, a visitor from outer space who performs acrobatics and stunts in a 21st century version of the old wing-walking/barnstorming shows.

Northeast Airshow Flight '89 benefits two non-profit community organizations, the Empire State Aerosciences Museum, and the Schenectady Chapter of the American Red Cross. Tickets are available at all Cumberland Farm and Price Chopper stores. Before the show, tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Kids under five are admitted free of charge. At the gate tickets for adults are \$6, and for children over 5, \$4.

For additional information, call the airshow at 382-0041.

**Neighborhood  
reunion**

An idea that started with a handful of old friends who occasionally have gathered together over the years to discuss the "good old days" in Albany has ignited into a full-scale project, which will culminate at a dinner in the fall bringing together many individuals who have not seen each other for more than 40 years.

The "Marshall Street and Second Avenue Guys and Gals 40th Year Reunion" will be held on Friday, Sept. 8, at the Bavarian Chalet in Guelderland, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Music will be provided by DJ David Van Kempen of South Bethlehem. Toastmaster and Toastmistress duties will be shared by William Gladding and Marilyn (Houghtaling) Picarazzi.

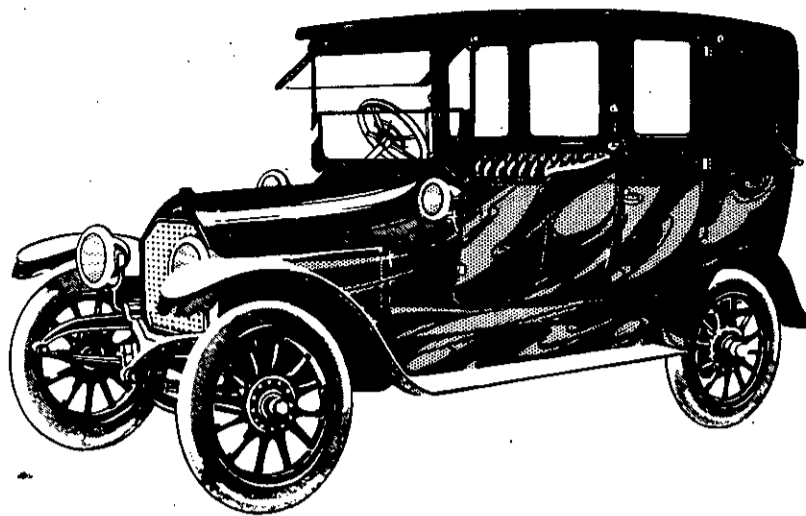
The group members played baseball and football at Hoffman's Park, played basketball at Trinity Institute and Public School 23, bowled at the Playdium on Saturday afternoons, shared picnics at Thatcher's Park, attended dances at places called the Whirlpool Canteen, The Hub, Lion's Den, the Ridgefield Canteen and the Patrician Club, and shared the common bond of living in the neighborhood that comprised the first and second wards.

Members of the planning committee are: Jake and Julie (O'Brien) Nolan, Latham; Dorothy (Alexander) Brohm, Latham; Alice (Smith) Corbett, Glenmont; William D. Gladding, West Sand Lake; Marilyn (Houghtaling) Picarazzi, Selkirk; and Robert E. Richey, McKownville.

Information about the whereabouts of Elmer Olson of Delaware Avenue and Al Hogan of Marshall Street is being sought.

For tickets and information call Francis Nolan at 785-6076 before Sept. 1.

And now for something completely  
**diFFeRent...**



**Taken for a ride**

Are you a relic — or a classic, or maybe just vintage?

Well, according to antique car show categories, if you were produced between 1900 and 1928, you're a relic. If your date of manufacture falls between 1929 and 1940, you're vintage, and those produced between 1941 and 1964 are classics.

But what about the rest?

Well, this weekend, the Antique Car Show and Swap Meet at the Warren County Fairgrounds in Warrensburg is awarding trophies for the best auto from 1965-75, the oldest truck, the auto that has come the farthest distance to the meet, and several other categories.

Along with the vintage autos, there will be a "swap meet", or flea market of auto-related items, where you can get everything from collectible license plates to parts for older model cars and more.

Live disc jockeys, hourly prizes and a chicken barbecue on Sunday round out the event.

For information or directions, call 518-623-2161 days, 623-4881 evenings.

Just hope you don't qualify for the bucket of bolts trophy!

Something 'Completely Different' happening in your area? Send it to the Spotlight Family Section, 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054.



A directory of popular restaurants  
recommended for family dining

**Toot's**  
Family Restaurant

**Our Breakfast Hours Are**

Mon. - Fri. 7:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. - Sat./Sun. 7:00 A.m. - 1:00 P.M. You are welcome to have our breakfast items AlaCarte all Day Long.

We will continue our extra special Breakfast. Two Eggs, potatoes, toast, homefries & juice.

**\$2.29**

Add your choice of bacon, ham, or sausage for only \$2.89.

All our waffles are garnished with fresh fruit. Our baked goods, muffins, danish biscuits are baked on the premises.

We invite you to enjoy a well prepared breakfast for individual taste.

Sunday - Thursday 7 AM - 9 PM

**New Hours:** Friday & Saturday 7 AM - 10 PM

283 Delaware Ave.

Delmar, NY

439-9111



**Delicious Food,  
Pleasant Music,  
Elegant Atmosphere...**

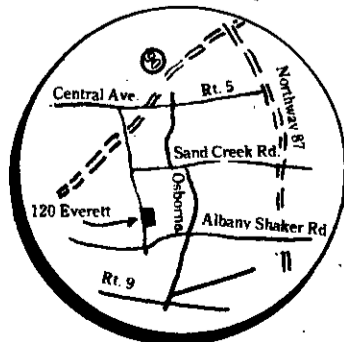
*Come join us for fine dining tonight*

Wednesday - Sunday  
Beginning At 5:30 P.M.

1903 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands  
(on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Tollgate)

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**DUMPLING HOUSE**  
Chinese Restaurant



**S**pecializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.

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Open 7 days a week

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany

(Near Shaker Road, next to Star Market)



# Month's-end activities diverse

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The swallow migration has begun, everybody is counting the days until their lawns won't have to be mowed for at least eight months and they won't have to hear another word about Marylou Whitney.

A sure sign of the season, the Philadelphia Orchestra begins its last week at SPAC tonight (Wednesday) with Conductor William Smith and Pianist Stephen Hough. Smith, who plays keyboards as well as conducts, is the major force behind the School of Orchestral Studies in Saratoga.

Thursday night, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, a former SPAC composer-in-residence leads the orchestra, and on Friday, David Zinman takes the helm with internationally-known soprano Jessye Norman as featured soloist.

Friday night finishes the Philadelphia season at SPAC with the master of violin, Issac Stern, performing Beethoven's Concerto in D Major, Op. 61, and Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben", or "A Hero's Life". Prior to the concert, the Twilight Chamber series will perform for the last time this season.

### More heroes

A hero's life gets a different treatment in Schenectady on Friday night as James Brown portrays "the greatest", boxer Muhammed Ali. Brown's performance shares the bill with the Hamilton Hill



If the shoe fits...Disney's classic, Cinderella, may be seen this weekend at the State Museum, 474-5877.

Community Players presentation of "The Streets Ain't Nothing But Trouble", an anti-drug video written and produced by Derrick Minus. For information, call 374-8689.

Friday also sees the return of two stars from the heyday of Hollywood's studio system — Donald O'Connor and Mickey Rooney — to the Starlite Music Theatre in Latham. In addition to playing sidekick to Francis the Talking Mule, O'Connor is best known for musical comedy pictures, including "Walking My Baby Back Home" and "Anything Goes".

Joe Yule Jr., better known as Mickey Rooney, started as a child actor with his Vaudvillian parents, and went on to create rolls from Andy Hardy in the Hardy family movies to the Emmy-winning "Bill" in 1982. The two will present a variety of work from their lengthy careers.

### Small change

"Buddy, can you spare a dime?" Imagine explaining that you'll weigh your change and see. As "Dollars and Pence: Money of the Eighteenth Century," Saturday's program at the Schuyler Mansion in Albany details, early American coinage could be a complicated affair. Historic Site Interpreter Stuart Lehman will discuss the array of Colonial currency and the colonist's methods of wheeling and dealing. Over 100 examples of 18th century coins and currency will be on hand for the program.

The Capitol Chamber Artists want to turn you on — to synthesizer music that is. Everything from romantic Chopin to sizzling jazz will be plugged in, tuned up, and turned on Saturday night in this benefit performance. Your other senses won't fair too badly either. As well as being one of the six performers, "operatic chef" Mark Burgasser of Cowan and Lobel has seen to a variety of desserts, fruits, cheeses and champagnes. For information, call 489-0507.

You don't have to wait until March 17 to bring out the Irish in you. Aug. 26 and 27, the Irish Cultural and Sports Centre in East Durham, hosts its annual Feis, showcasing more than 300 step dancing competitors. On Sunday, there is also a country auction. For information, call 1-800-Lil-Erin.

In Albany, Sunday sees the inauguration of "Come Sunday", a series of free black music and dance performances to be held at 3 p.m. in Washington Park. This



Mama Rose (Kathy Halenda) teaches the young Gypsy Rose Lee (Alexandra Fiorello) in "GYPSY" at the Mac-Haydn Theatre in Chatham, through Sept. 3.

Sunday's performers are Garth Fagan Bucket Dance, an Afro-Caribbean modern dance troupe that has performed at Jacob's Pillow, the Joyce Theatre in Manhattan, and in many other locations both here and abroad. Local bands Himalaya and Guardian will also be on hand.

The cello will be celebrated on Saturday and Sunday evenings as L'Ensemble concludes their summer season in their Cambridge, N.Y., barn/theatre. The program includes the regional premiere of a work by Donald Jamison "Mise en scenes", the winner of L'Ensemble's competition for new chamber music. The piece was picked from over 200 national and international entries. The program, which begins at 7:30, also includes a performance of Pacelbel's Canon in D Minor.

### Happy Birthday

It was 1954. Ike was president. Elvis was on the rise. And an entrepreneur bought five acres of land in the Lake George area to make a Mother Goose nursery rhyme park, naming it "Storytown". 35 years later, Storytown is The Great Escape, covering 140 acres and playing a happy role in the memory of many Capital District children. To celebrate its birthday, the Great Escape is

throwing itself a birthday bash on Sunday, complete with a parade, balloons, prizes, and, of course, a cake. The party begins at 9:30 a.m. For information, call 518-792-6568.

If plain old fashioned rock and roll is more your style, breakdown and see Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers as they return to the SPAC stage for their sixth time on Sunday night. The waiting will be the hardest part.

Someone with a good sense of humor booked Tuesday night's concert at SPAC, as Stevie Nicks is preceded by The Hooters. The Hooters kick off the show with their gaelic-tinged rock, followed by Nicks, sans her regular Fleetwood Mac colleagues.

Finally, it's not too soon to start thinking of October and the Empire State Institute of the Performing Arts (ESIPA) programs. Tickets are now on sale for shows including "Knockabout Boy", which chronicles Charlie Chaplin's rise to fame, and classics like "Sleeping Beauty", "Arsenic and Old Lace" and Hans Christian Andersen's "The Snow Queen". For information, call the box office at 443-5111. TDD/non-voice, call 443-5115.

## CORNELL'S JEREMY'S

SUMMER DINNER SPECIALS  
FRI., SAT., SUN., & MON.

**\$8.95** Prime Rib or  
Blackened Salmon

500 Northern Blvd., Albany, NY 462-1525

Open 7 Days - Banquet Rooms Available up to 110



## -Dine Out-

A directory of popular  
restaurants recommended  
for family dining

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### BEST BURGERS IN TOWN

- Buffalo Wings • Take Out Orders

Saturday Nite - Prime Rib of Beef

King Cut \$12.95 • Queen Cut \$11.95 • Jr. Cut \$10.95

## Brockley's

4 Corners, Delmar

Hours:  
**439-9810** Mon.-Thurs. 11a.m.-11p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-12p.m.

Come in and experience  
The Olde Center Inn for yourself

### Express Lunch Dinner

Featuring all you can eat Seafood Buffet  
Every Friday night for \$17.95

Banquets & Business Meetings  
Coming in the Fall...Sunday Brunch



**OLDE CENTER INN**  
Rt. 9W Glenmont, NY 426-8653  
Tuesday-Sunday 11:30 am - 10pm

## Chez René

Announces their new  
**SUMMER MENU**

seasonal specialties served  
in a warm, relaxed setting

Your Hosts, Sandra and Donald.  
"We look forward to having  
you dine with us!"

Reservations: 463-5130

Route 9W, 3 miles south of Thruway Exit 23.



Serving Lunch & Dinner Everyday  
11:00am - 10pm

**20 Flavors  
of Homemade  
Ice Cream**  
Celebrating our  
**40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

1569 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159



Marguerite Hill and her Yorkie, Numero, (left) play Dorothy and Toto at the benefit pet show at Saratoga. Right, Elinor Penna and her "pet."

Diane Strait

## Real dog days at the track

By Elizabeth Morrow

Saratoga went to the dogs last Tuesday as the 6th annual Saratoga Dog Show was held in the paddock area of the Saratoga Race Course.

Marguerite Hill of Albany was leashed to her Yorkshire Terrier, Numero, as the two strutted their stuff in duo Dorothy and Toto "Wizard of Oz" costumes. Every dog has their day, and that certainly came true as they all received blue ribbons — from categories that were invented on the spot. The successful event benefited the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation for Indigent racehorses, raising some \$9,940.

Other local friends had their own tail-wagging good time the next day at the track. Peggy MacFarland of Slingerlands brought her niece from Kentucky, Stephanie Goeshel, and together with Dale Crisafulli and her daughter, Jennifer, the four enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the course.

Among the other locals were Tom and Roseann Roche of Loudonville, who met Al and Kay Schermerhorn of Delmar in the paddock area.

Comparing their picks were Jerry Crotty, secretary to the Governor, and Ed Reinfurt, legislative liaison for the Business Council, while Assemblyman Bill Sears from Rome buried his head in the racing form.

Dr. Anthony Passaretti and Donna Lyden of Loudonville relaxed in the summer's breeze, while Donna's son Richard got his day's exercise by running

the bets.

Nobody could believe it when Gert and Jack Abele of Loudonville appeared at the races with their friends from Ft. Lauderdale, Father Paul Frank, Sally Basile and Sally's daughter Maria Basile from Manhattan. You see, Jack Abele had actually taken one whole day off from work!

Friday evening the Canfield Casino was transformed into a collector's dream.

Minnie Bolster's work as Chairwoman of the antique show for the benefit of the Saratoga Historical Society showed why, for the nineteenth year, everything was a success. After a champagne cocktail reception on opening night, the dealers were in a tizzy because of all the things that were sold early in the show — silver, jewelry, and exquisite collectible linens.

Fran Vunck of Slingerlands showed fine china, mirrors and sold a wonderful tea service while Shirley and Dale Post of Glenmont, who specialize in clocks did a whale of a business with the larger "turnips." The Posts sold several mantle and wall clocks, but it was the coup of the show when they finalized sales of two grandfather beauties.

Walt Nash, the granddaddy of elegant furniture from Latham, did a brick business with tourists from around the world. It's amazing how these folks will always find just enough room to tuck that special three drawer chest in the trunk of an already packed car!

# CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words; 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

**439-4949**

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**YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD** will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 52 weekly newspapers in Albany, Adirondack, Poughkeepsie, and Westchester areas for only \$72, or in 182 weekly newspapers throughout New York State for only \$180. Call or visit The Spotlight 439-4949. MasterCard or Visa accepted.

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**R.N. AND MOM** in my Glenmont home. 2 years + up. 767-9006.

**CHILD CARE:** Experienced mother part-time or mornings my Delmar home, across from BCHS. 439-0636.

**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT.** Excellent References, Responsible, Caring, Creative. \$3.00 Hour for one child; \$1.00 per additional child. Call TODAY and a leave message; 439-3471.

**QUALITY BABYSITTING**—enriched environment for your two to five year old. Former teacher will stress love and learning in her home—music, sciences, crafts, languages, math, computer, reading readiness. State license. Bethlehem area 439-4843 for interview.

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER/NANNY** needed my children's home for 2 young children weekdays. 869-5633 Ext. 253

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** for Monday, Thursday, Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., own transportation preferred. 768-2043.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** Hamagraei school area. Your home 8:00am-9:00am. 8 year, 6 year old. 438-5764.

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**1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS:** Toning tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial - home tanning beds. Call today, FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

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**EARN MONEY** Reading potential! \$30,000 year income possible. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-2339.

### CLEANING SERVICE

**HOUSE CLEANING DONE** Homes Apartments offices, low rates, insured, spring cleaning done and windows call Cathy 462-2897.

**HOUSECLEANING:** 13 years experience, references. Call 482-1636 ask for Pat.

**KATIE'S CLEANING:** Homes or offices, free estimates, references. 518-945-2821.

**PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPING** weekly, bi-weekly. Call Rebecca 756-8946 1:00pm-6:00pm.

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**HOUSE, APARTMENT OR OFFICE:** EXPERTED OR THOROUGH. Call Julia 439-0815.

**MOTORHOME;** Titan 25' class A, air, generator, good condition. \$6,900. 872-1908.

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The DIME Savings Bank of New York, FSB, has an immediate opening for a Part Time Teller at its Washington Ave. and Delmar Branch

If you possess previous teller or cashier experience, and are seeking a position with flexible hours and competitive compensation, please call Thurs.-Fri. 10am - 2pm:

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a DIV. of A.C.T. Corp.  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

School Collector's Notice

Notice is hereby given that I have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of school taxes in the Voorheesville Central School District.

I will receive all taxes for a period of 60 days beginning September 1, 1989, the date of this notice at the places listed below. During the 30 day period from September 1, 1989 through September 30, 1989 inclusive there will be no penalty charge for the collection of the tax.

From October 1, 1989 through October 31, 1989 in accordance with Section 2130 of the Education Law and Section 1328 of the Real Property Tax Law, penalty will be charged at a rate of 2% for the month of October.

No collections will be made after October 31, 1989.

**Paying In Person:**  
Voorheesville Branch of Key Bank, Voorheesville Plaza  
M-F: 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
Fri: 4 P.M. - 6 P.M.

**Paying By Mail:**  
Tax Collector - Voorheesville Central School District, Post Office Box 201, Voorheesville, New York 12186

Make Checks Payable to: Voorheesville Central School District

Marilyn Schaff,  
Tax Collector,  
Voorheesville Central School District.

Voorheesville, New York 12186 (August 23, 1989)

**FORSALE:** Voorheesville Central School is accepting bids for the purpose of selling two used passenger buses and one transportation van. Vehicles may be seen for inspection from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Bus Garage.

Bids should be submitted in an envelope marked "Bidbus" to: Business Office, Voorheesville Central School, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186 no later than 10:00 a.m. August 25th at which time bids will be opened.

Dated: August 16, 1989  
Steven Schreiber  
District Clerk  
(August 23, 1989)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 5, 1989, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 P.M., to take action on the application of Dr. John Manne, 64 Delmar

Place, Delmar, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed two (2) lot subdivision, to be located between Delmar Place and Adams St. as shown on map entitled, "Proposed Subdivision, Property of JOHN E. MANNE, Delmar, Town: Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York," dated 2-21-89, revised 7/26/89 and made by Edward W. Boutelle & Son, Delmar, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Kenneth Ringler, Jr.  
Chairman, Planning Board  
(August 23, 1989)

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\$8.50	\$8.75	\$9.00	\$9.25	\$9.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$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
31	32	33	34	35
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\$13.50	\$13.75	\$14.00	\$14.25	\$14.50

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
125 Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

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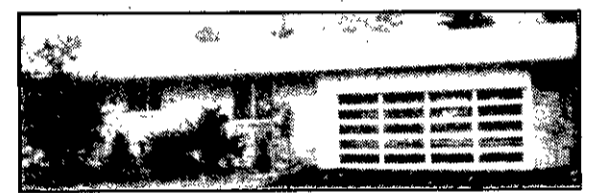
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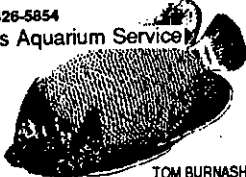
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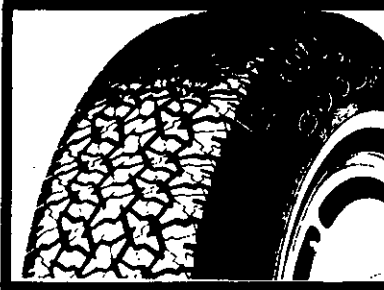
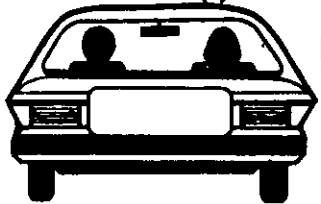
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Goodyear Quality At Budget Prices

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**\$45 Radial \$29.95**

- Fuel efficient radial ply construction
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**OIL FILTER, CHASSIS LUBE & OIL CHANGE**  
Includes up to 5 quarts of oil  
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Daily 7am - 5:30pm  
Saturday 8am - 5:00pm

**CLIFTON PARK 371-3343**  
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Corner of Route 9 and Route 146  
Daily 7am - 7pm  
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PLACE IN TOWN of Bethlehem to store 31 foot camper. Willing to pay rental. Call 439-1130.

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Selkirk. Benefit Veterans Program. More information 731-2916 after 5:00pm.

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WARRENSBURG'S World's Largest Garage Sale. Saturday & Sunday, September 30 - October 1. 10th year, 50,000 visitors. Spaces still available at \$40., \$60., & \$100. Write for information and application: W.L.G.S., P.O. Box 396, Warrensburg, NY 12885, or call 518-623-2161.

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\$1,000 WELL MAINTAINED 4 bedroom Cape in quiet Old Delmar neighborhood. Large landscaped yard with stone summer house. No pets. Available immediately. Security and references required. No lease. 475-1067.

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**COMMUNITY CAR CARE CLINIC**

Will be held

**August 31, at 7:00 pm**

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★ Free Oil Change For Attendees ★

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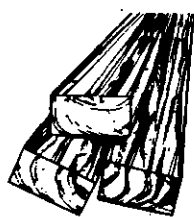
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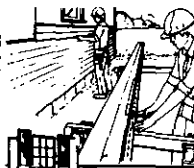
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Will be on hand to  
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3 DAYS ONLY**  
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AT THESE PRICES,  
WE ARE UNABLE  
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For Every  
**Econo-Stud**  
Purchased at \$1.29  
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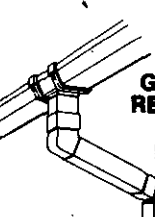


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• 50 year warranty  
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For every 100 sq. ft. of white Dbl. 4" Vinyl Siding Purchased at \$49.80—  
Receive a second 100 sq. ft. for **\$24.96**



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LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

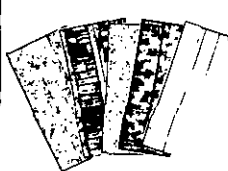
PURCHASE AMOUNTS	MONTHLY PMT.	PURCHASE AMOUNTS	MONTHLY PMT.
*115-308	*15	*1851-1900	*60
*381-489	*20	*1901-1950	*65
*481-608	*25	*1951-2100	*70
*601-720	*30	*2101-2250	*75
*721-840	*35	*2251-2400	*80
*841-960	*40	*2401-2550	*85
*961-1350	*45	*2551-2700	*90
*1351-1500	*50	*2701-2850	*95
*1501-1850	*55	*2851-3000	*100



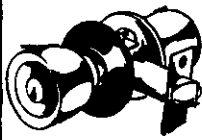
FOR EVERY CASE  
OF NAILS OR  
BOSTICH POWER  
NAILS Purchased AT  
REGULAR PRICE  
Receive A 2nd CASE  
**50% OFF**



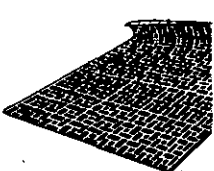
FOR EVERY  
ROLL OF INSU-  
LATION  
PURCHASED AT REGULAR  
PRICE...GET A SECOND  
ROLL OF THE SAME TYPE AT  
**50% OFF**  
Example:  
Buy 1 roll of 3 1/2 x 15" Kraft  
faced insulation at \$8.99.  
Get the Second roll for \$4.50



For Every Sheet of  
**PANELING**  
You purchase at  
Regular Price,  
Get a second  
sheet of the  
same type at  
**50% OFF**  
(Prices start at \$5.99/sheet before discount)



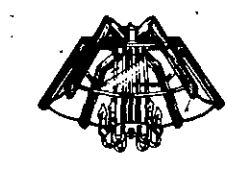
FOR EVERY  
**QUICKSET  
DOOR KNOB**  
Purchased at  
Regular Price,  
Receive a Second of the same type at  
**50% OFF**  
Example: For every Tylor Passage set purchased  
for \$9.99, Receive a second one for \$5.00.



For Every  
Square Yard of  
**CARPET OR  
VINYL FLOORING**  
Purchased at Regular Price,  
Get an Equal number of  
Square Yards of the Same  
Type at  
**50% OFF**  
(Prices start at \$5.99/Sq. Yd. before discount)



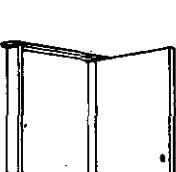
For Every  
12x12 CEILING  
TILE OR 2x4  
LAY-IN PANEL  
You Purchase at  
Regular Price, Get  
an equal number of  
the same type at  
**50% OFF**  
(Prices start at 45¢/tile before discount)



For every  
**LIGHT  
FIXTURE**  
Purchased at Regular Price, get an Equal Dollar Value  
in Additional Lights at  
**50% OFF**



For every Lineal Foot of  
**WOOD  
MOULDINGS**  
You purchase at Regular Price,  
Get an Additional Foot of the  
Same type at  
**50% OFF**



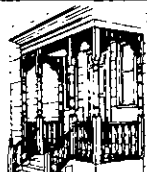
FOR EVERY  
**LAUAN INTERIOR  
PRE-HUNG DOOR**  
PURCHASED AT REGULAR  
PRICES (\$39.99-\$45.99)  
RECEIVE A SECOND LAUAN  
PRE-HUNG DOOR OF EQUAL  
OR LESSER VALUE FOR  
**50% OFF**



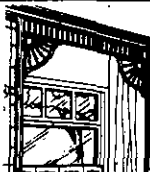
For every  
**General  
Marble  
VANITY**  
Purchased at  
Regular  
Price, Get a  
Corresponding Cultured  
Marble Top at  
**50% OFF**



For every  
**YORKTOWNE  
KITCHEN CABINET  
PACKAGE**  
Purchased at regular dis-  
count prices receive up to  
an equal dollar amount in  
**COUNTER TOPS** at  
**50% OFF**



**Porch  
Spindles**  
For every  
2x2x32" Colonial  
spindle  
Purchased  
at \$5.19,  
Receive a second spindle for  
**\$2.60**



**Victorian  
Gingerbread  
Trim**  
For every piece of  
Gingerbread  
Trim Purchased  
at Regular  
Price, get a  
second  
identical piece  
at  
**50% OFF**  
Example: Purchase a CW107 corner  
wing for \$6.99 and receive a second  
wing for \$3.50.



For every  
Sheet of  
1/2"x4x8  
**DRYWALL**  
Purchased at  
Regular Price  
(\$4.99) Re-  
ceive a Second Sheet For  
**\$2.50**

### TERMS OF SALE

- CASH • CHECK (WITH ID)  
WICKES LUMBER  
C H A R G E  
• VISA • MASTERCARD  
• DISCOVER  
• AMERICAN  
EXPRESS  
• NO RAINCHECKS  
• NO LAY-A-WAYS

**NO SUBSTITUTIONS  
DEALERS WELCOME!**

These offers are for new  
purchases only -previous  
sales are excluded.



For every  
**Stock  
or Custom  
STORM  
WINDOW**  
Purchased at Regular Price,  
Receive an equal number of  
storm windows for  
**50% OFF**  
Prices start  
at \$39.99  
Before  
Discount.



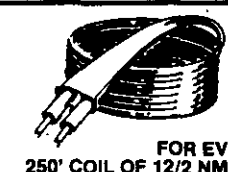
For every Tube of  
**CAULK OR  
ADHESIVE**  
You purchase at regu-  
lar price, get an  
equal number of the  
same at  
**50% OFF**  
Prices start  
at 99¢  
before  
discount.



For every  
1" Nom. Thick  
**PINE  
BOARD**  
Purchased at  
Regular price, get  
a second Board of the Same  
type at  
**50% OFF**



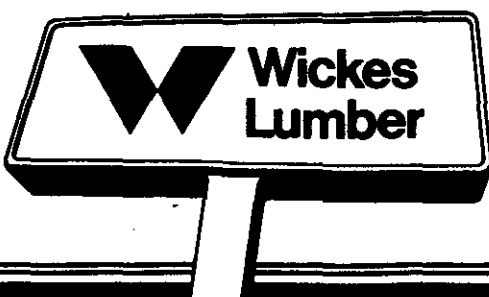
For every  
pair of  
**VINYL  
OUTDOOR  
SHUTTERS**  
Purchased at Regular Prices  
(\$13.99-\$27.99) get a second  
pair at  
**50% OFF**



FOR EVERY  
250' COIL OF 12/2 NMT  
WIRE PURCHASED AT  
**\$47.99**  
GET A SECOND COIL FOR  
**\$24.00**

WE'VE GOT  
ALL IT TAKES  
TO BUILD ALL  
YOU NEED

**391 BROADWAY  
MENANDS  
462-6672**  
Mon.-Thurs. 8-8, Wed.-Fri. 8-8,  
Sat. 8-4, Sun. 9-3



**HIGHWAY 9W  
PICTUAY RD., SELKIRK  
767-2201**  
Mon.-Thurs. 8-8, Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-4, Sun. 10-2  
PICTUAY RD.

**GUARANTEE  
OF  
CUSTOMER  
SATISFACTION**

We guarantee your satisfaction with  
any product you buy at Wickes  
Lumber. If you are not satisfied with  
your purchase, simply return the item,  
together with proof of purchase within  
30 days of purchase, and we will  
 gladly exchange it or, if you prefer,  
 refund your purchase price in full.

RT. 9W WICKES  
CATSKILL ALBANY  
20 Min. 10 Min.