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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

GOP forum: debate tames candidates

Ritchko, Ringler differ on few issues

By Mark Stuart

For the first time in the history of Bethlehem, two Republican candidates vying for town supervisor went head-to-head in a forum that brought together 130 residents for an evening of no real surprises.

Since the meeting Thursday was more of a forum than a debate, there was no way to gauge one candidate over the other, particularly since the crowd's response to the statements made by Kenneth Ringler and Sue Ann Ritchko was about 50-50 all the way from the opening statement to the closing remarks.

The two fielded questions from a three-member panel on subjects ranging from controlling development and taxes, plans for the American Ref-Fuel waste incinerator, traffic in Selkirk and developing an ethics code for town government.

The panel was comprised of Thomas McPheeters, editor of *The Spotlight*, Jennifer Bowen, reporter for the *Ravena News Herald*, and Sally Webb of the League of Women Voters. Perhaps the only surprise of the evening came at the very end of the forum. In her closing remarks, Ritchko said "I certainly have been a team player throughout this campaign. I appreciate the quality of the campaign that we have run and stuck to the issues and Ken, believe me, if I lose the primary, I am going to support you on Nov. 3."

The forum will be cablecast over the Bethlehem Channel on Friday at 6 p.m. and on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

The issues

The two reiterated their stances on many of the issues that have been brought out through the media and at each of the candidate's community meetings.

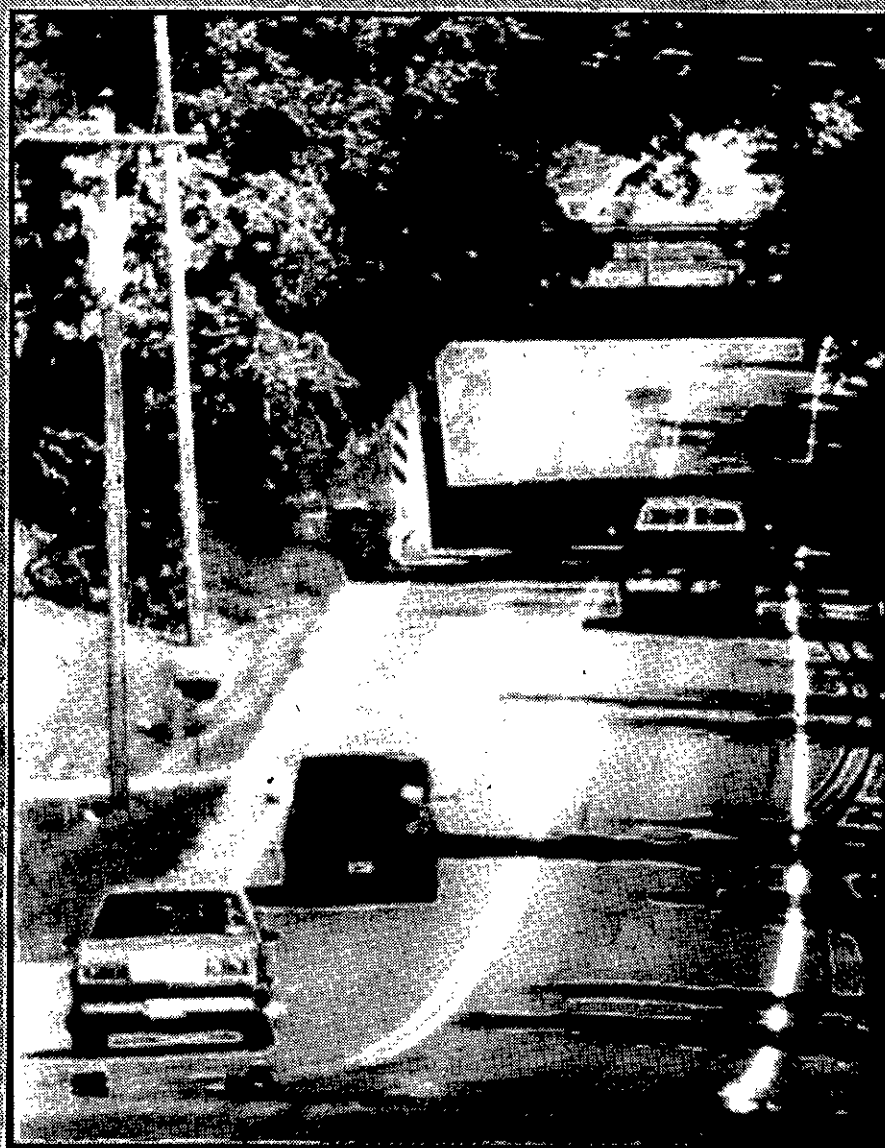
Ringler's said he recognized the need for improving existing roads and building new roads to alleviate traffic problems similar to those currently experienced on Rt. 396 in Selkirk. He said he would support the establishment of a road fund. Ritchko recognized the same traffic problems, but added one specific — safety concerns about the Delaware Avenue bridge over the Normanskill.

Both candidates said they opposed the American Ref-Fuel incinerator proposal, but for different reasons. Ritchko stressed her concerns over health effects of incineration, the lack of information presented by the proponents of incineration and the impact that incineration and the resulting ash would have on the air and landfills. Ringler said he was against the American Ref-Fuel proposal because the town has already committed itself to the ANSWERS program and that the American Ref-Fuel proposal does not have the ability to adequately meet the entire solid waste needs of the four counties within the Capital District. He said he agrees with the regional approach ANSWERS has followed and said that American Ref-Fuel's plans are too large for the Capital District.

One issue the candidates clearly do not see eye-to-eye on is town board district-

(Turn to Page 9)

A hill too steep?



Events along this stretch of Rt. 443 in Unionville have local residents up in arms. Story Page 20.

Bob Hagyard

Powerful new program fights drunk driving

By Hilary Lesser

A new program to keep drunk drivers off the road began quietly, yet powerfully, in Delmar last Thursday night. The Capital District DWI Victims' Panel told their stories to several convicted DWI offenders at the Bethlehem Town Court. Panel members, who are relatives and friends of people killed by drunk drivers, hope through court sentencing their efforts will help keep drunks out of the driver's seat and off the road.

Similar victims' panels are already in place in several states including one in Batavia in New York. When a driver is convicted of an alcohol related offense, part of his or her sentence can include attendance before a local victims' panel. Dennis Foley, administrator for the

Albany County Stop DWI program, said, "I think this is the beginning of one of the best programs of the country."

"Life changed forever on the morning of July 26, 1987. I heard a knock on my door. I could see a state trooper standing at my front door. 'Do you have a daughter named Margaret? Is there anyone with you? I have some bad news...'"

Sgt. Michael Geraci of the Colonie Police Department in charge of traffic safety said, "No one here would consider murder or manslaughter, but when you put yourself in a car after drinking, you might as well have that gun."

Geraci said he hoped offenders would realize that law enforcement officers were

not trying to sermonize but to help them realize the impact on the families of the victims.

For one victim, "Life changed forever on the morning of July 26, 1987. I heard a knock on my door. I could see a state trooper standing at my front door. 'Do you have a daughter named Margaret? Is there anyone here with you? I have some bad news...'"

Sharon Lalor, a member and organizer

for the victims' panel described the death of her daughter Margaret. She placed a picture of Margaret for the offenders and audience to see and said, "I want you to look at this picture... this could be any of you." She said, "My daughters always asked, 'Why do we have to be in at 1 a.m. when the drunk drivers are out there all of the time?'"

"Margaret was killed at 9:15 p.m., she was right."

She said her daughter had been a member of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and had acted as a designated driver.

"She did all the right things... Margaret was my baby and now she's gone."

Patricia Gleason, also a member of the panel, lost her son Sean, age 17.

(Turn to Page 2)



Scenes from Saturday's dance, sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited at Main Square, Delmar. Elaine McLain

DWI awareness

(From Page 1)

She said, "My son was six years old when he said he wanted to go to West Point. He only had two months to go."

Trying to control her tears Gleason said, "I still go to the cemetery every day. My mind tells me he will come back, but the grave tells me the truth." A week after Sean's death, the family received a telephone call. Sean had

been accepted to West Point.

Roger Barchitta, also a victim, lost his uncle Salvatore, age 50, killed by a drunk driver. Barchitta said, "My uncle Sal was an Italian immigrant and father of four sons. His childhood dream had been to come to America. It just didn't make sense to be snuffed out in the place (America) he wanted to be."

Barchitta said one of Salvatore's sons now suffer from seizures, which may be due to the loss of his father. Barchitta said, "I miss my uncle Sal."

"No words can describe the grief and shock of this," said Marian Shimel, who lost her husband Aug. 30, 1987.

"My husband was healthy, and a good person, who cared about his kids. He has a grandson that he will never see."

On July 4, 1986, Vicki Spiezio,

age 13, was killed on her bike, by a drunk driver. Her mother, Cathy Spiezio, described Vicki as a child, "who took care of everybody."

She said, "Vicki will never experience her life, go to her junior prom, or have anything."

Betty Martin, organizer and speaker for the victims' panel, lost her daughter Michelle. Martin said, "If you break your arm or leg, it heals, but the loss of a loved one can never be healed."

Cheryl Coleman, assistant District Attorney for Albany County, said that most of the offenders have had between five and nine DWI convictions. She said, "None of the offenders are here by choice. I hope it will help them realize the impact of their behavior."

Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg said, "I think the panel spoke from the hearts, and the offenders were touched by what was said."

Greenberg said that repeat offenders are "getting bigger and bigger."

Bethlehem Town Judge Peter Wenger said Friday he was sorry he could not attend the meeting but that he was willing to require misdemeanor offenders to attend future impact panels.

"This is the most powerful way to reach offenders, and I will be seen in court again," said Doris Aiken, founder of Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID).

Martin ended the evening with the words of her daughter Michelle, "There is always a rainbow." "I hope this will be a new tool for justice."

Martin and Lalor plan to meet with Foley within the next two weeks to discuss future DWI impact panels in the area. They said the response they have had from local judges and lawmakers has been positive.

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Jockeying continues on airport sale

By Tom McPheeters

The bidding for the Albany County Airport continued last week with both CDTA and British American attempting to sweeten their offers. Meanwhile, new behind-the-scenes efforts were being made to revive a flagging proposal to move the terminal to the east side of the airport.

All of the bidding was complicated by legalities and federal regulations not yet clarified. New questions were raised, for instance, as to whether Albany County could use revenue from the airport sale to apply to reducing tax rates — a plan that some say is designed to subsidize the ballooning cost of the Albany County Civic Center. Nor have local officials received a definitive answer as to whether private ownership would affect Federal Aviation Administration grants to the airport.

"I think there is a lot of jockeying for position right now," said Peter Cornell, president of British American Ltd., the Colonie-based development firm that is proposing to buy the airport with Lockheed Air Terminal and operate it as a private business.

Last week, the first move came from Robert Lyman, chairman of the Capital District Transportation Authority, who told members of the county legislature's Mass Transit Committee that the CDTA would be willing to schedule its proposed \$24.25 million purchase price any way the county wants — including a lump sum at closing. Originally, CDTA was talking about \$2 million payments spread over a number of years.

Lyman's presentation followed the CDTA's already published "action plan" for the airport closely, but received a relatively favorable reception from the committee because of its specificity. The au-

Albany County

thority is proposing a \$112 million investment in a new terminal with parking garage, with most of the revenue to come from fees paid by the airlines and the rest from FAA grants.

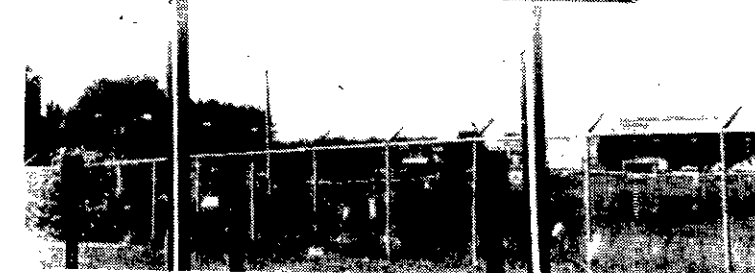
After the meeting, CDTA officials took pains to avoid the impression that they were ready to start a bidding war with British American and Lockheed. "Our position is that when and how the payment will be made is up to the county," said a CDTA spokesman.

By Saturday, British American was back with a new cash deal and — for the first time — a specific plan. The cash, according to Cornell, would be \$30 million at closing if the county wants an outright sale, or \$25.5 million up front if the county wants to lease, plus .5 million per year for years six through 26 and \$1 million per year for years 27 through 40.

Those numbers, Cornell said, eliminate concerns about a longer term lease, which might not have been legal, and allow the county the option of lease or purchase, with better terms than CDTA in either eventuality.

Cornell also said British American and its partner, Lockheed Air Terminal Inc., have now received a report from their consultants, Thompson Consultants of Westchester County. The major change is Thompson's recommendation that the expanded airport have 24 or 25 gates, rather than the 19 originally proposed.

"Otherwise it will be outmoded in five years," Cornell said.



People who are confused about the negotiations over the sale of the Albany County Airport may be equally confused by this sign.

The Thompson plan calls for building a new two-story main terminal building to the right of the present terminal, after the FAA control tower and other buildings are moved, and then renovating the current main building and the US Air wing. British American would also build a parking garage at the site of the existing parking, a hotel either at the airport or on the 75 acres the company owns on Albany Shaker Rd., where an office park is also planned. Cornell said there are "two major hotel chains that have been chasing us."

The Mass Transit Committee is scheduled to look at the more detailed British American plan next week.

Both CDTA and British American are continuing to focus on redeveloping the existing airport site. This despite a report issued by the Center for Economic Development, a business-funded group, that argues that the most logical way to proceed would be to move the passenger terminal and related services to the southeast quadrant

of the airport and start over.

Primarily because the center's plan was originally presented with a \$392 million price tag it was dismissed by county politicians as irrelevant. Since then, center director Kenneth Wagner has been working to correct that first impression, with reworked cost estimates and clarifications on how the new airport would be financed.

But the political alliances only get more complicated. While Wagner and other business leaders continue to push CDTA as the owner of the airport, CDTA has not indicated support for the center's plan, and is pushing its own program to build on the existing terminal complex. In addition, the minority Republicans in the county legislature last week came out for county ownership, provided the county hires an outside management firm. The Republicans argued that the county currently derives income from the facility, and that it should not be sold simply to provide cash for the general fund.

"CDTA is not the perfect owner," Wagner said Friday. "But it's the best owner that's available now."

Wagner said efforts are being made to add Republican members to the CDTA board to resolve concerns raised by legislators in Saratoga County and elsewhere that the board is not representative.

Wagner said CDTA also has the makings of a deal on fees with the airlines. "For all practical purposes, the airlines are going to build a new terminal," he said. By contrast, he said, the British American proposal is not specific about how it will finance the acquisition and development, and the airlines have expressed serious reservations about working with a for-profit airport owner — which would be a first in the country.

Cornell dismisses that objection as "posturing." The airlines, he said, are comfortable with CDTA because it is a known entity with possibly a favorable deal for them. "They don't know what our debt structure is, so it's premature to comment," Cornell said.

Wagner said the center's plan, which was developed by TransPlan, a subsidiary of Day and Zimmerman, a large engineering firm, calls for an initial cost of \$179 million, which is \$49 million more than the estimated cost of remodeling the old terminal. In addition, he said, the new terminal could be built faster, would have room for future expansion, and would generate more economic development than an expanded terminal.

Holiday hours set for area

Due to the Labor Day holiday, many area businesses and public centers will be closed or may have different hours during the weekend beginning Saturday, Sept. 2.

The Bethlehem and the Voorheesville Public Libraries will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and most area banks will be closed Saturday through Monday also.

The Bethlehem and the New Scotland Town Halls and the Voorheesville Village Hall will be closed only on Sept. 4, and also area post offices, the Bethlehem landfill, and transportation by the Bethlehem Senior Van.

For more information call individual stores, public services and businesses before the holiday weekend.

Battle to capture Conservative ballot moves to high court

By Mark Stuart

Arguments will be presented in the state Court of Appeals Wednesday (today) by attorneys for local Republicans fighting for a spot on the Conservative ballot in this November's town elections.

The battle has become a tangled web of political and legal strands that become more entwined with each court ruling.

What's at stake is the candidates' rights to ballot as Conservatives this fall and the right of the enrolled Conservatives to petition who they wish, free of interference from the county Conservatives.

Basically, the fight is part of the perennial struggle between the Democratically-aligned Albany County Conservative Party, which

is recognized by the Albany County Board of Elections as the valid Conservative nominating body in the county, and the Republican-aligned Albany County Conservative Club, which is recognized by the state Conservative Committee as the valid Conservative nominating body in Albany County.

Attorney M. Sheila Galvin, a Republican candidate for Bethlehem town board, will represent herself in the proceedings. Ed Grogan of Clifton Park will represent Republican town supervisor candidate Sue Ann Ritchko. Kenneth Runyon of the Delmar law firm of DeAngelis Kaplowitz Rice and Murphy will represent five nominees of the Bethlehem Republican Committee in arguments as to why their cases should be presented to New York State's

highest court. Those other nominees and the positions they are running for are Kenneth Ringer, town supervisor; Charles Gunner, town board; Caroline Lyons, town clerk; Roger Fritts, town justice; and Marty Cross, highway superintendent.

The legal battle for the Conservative ballot began in July at the state Supreme Court level. After objections were filed by Thomas Keenan, the chairman of the Democrat-aligned Albany County Conservative Committee, Justice William McDermott ruled that the pro-GOP Conservative petitions were invalid.

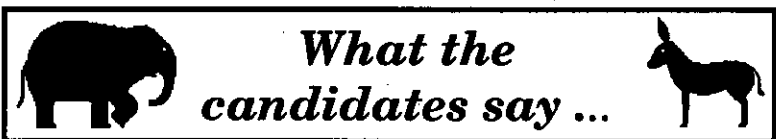
The battle moved to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, where it was ruled last week that state committee could not overrule a county committee.

The Republican candidates today first must convince the court that there is a case to be heard. Since the election clock is ticking, the proceedings will be expedited. The court will decide this afternoon whether or not to hear the case. If it chooses to do so, cases will be presented in the afternoon and a decision should be rendered soon after closing arguments are heard.

Galvin said Tuesday that she is optimistic that she has a chance

because the two lower courts handed down contradictory opinions between the Supreme Court decision and the Appellate Division ruling on whether Keenan's arguments were timely and valid. "I was rather pleased with the Appellate decision," she said. "They said my motion in the Supreme Court was timely and that Keenan's were not. They also said there were irregularities Keenan's filings."

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



Donald J. Fialka, the Republican nominee for Albany County Sheriff, on Monday challenged his opponent, James Campbell, to a series of debates on their experience, qualifications and views on issues involving the county jail and Sheriff's Department.

Since both are non-incumbent candidates, Fialka said, "it is imperative that the voters become well-informed about our record of experience and qualifications... (and) learn our views about the many issues involved."

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Labor in the '90s

It may be somewhat difficult for today's generations to realize, but the century-old tradition of Labor Day originally was a punch in the nose for old-line capitalism. Organized labor, in the late nineteenth century, still found itself fighting for its existence while demanding better conditions for working men (and a few women).

Long since, the labor movement passed out of that stage to the point where its muscle was recognized and respected. "Labor leaders" were listened to in the councils of the mighty.

And those days, too, have passed. Union membership has declined; its power is diminished, its ability to create fear and trembling among "the bosses" almost dissipated.

Ironically, its own successes have been among the principal causes of organized labor's decline. Relative efficiency in productivity has helped to create conditions that foster a rebirth of individuality rather than a need for collective bargaining and protection.

Another major factor, of course, is the impact of computerization. In fact, the enumeration of causes can go on and on, certainly including the example of Southeast Asians who have doggedly and successfully labored their way — with minimal expectations — into the American mainstream (and labor force).

Underground moons

Thursday night will mark the second new moon of August — an occasional occurrence.

Not quite so familiar is the tradition of the so-called "underground moon." And what's so underground about a moon, you may ask.

Regardless of where the strange name originated, the underground moon is one that changes its phase between the hours of midnight and 1 a.m., or at "zero hours."

When you reach September

This year's summer may be slipping away — as the Old Farmer's Almanac, home-bound vacationers, classroom-bound scholars, and fields of purple loosestrife, wild carrots, and goldenrod will attest — but one glory of the season stands out above all others.

The second crop of red raspberries is in,

Sept. 1, 1939

No one saw it on a TV screen when it happened — the first panzer division dashes, the first casualties, the first barbarities of what become known as World War II. It happened a half-century ago this weekend, and the globe has never been the same.

Unspeakable horrors, unbearable tragedies over the next six years. They were years filled with hopelessness and gloom to match the agonies. But they evoked also the

Editorials

When the country once again pays homage — more thoughtlessly than otherwise — next Monday, it will be well for workers and their spokespersons to turn their faces toward the real future.

Our Secretary of Labor is Elizabeth Dole, who points out that within the coming decade, the working-age population of the U.S. will be growing relatively slowly, less than at any time in the last half-century. As a result, workers will be in increased demand, and so unprecedented opportunities will open for people who have been "at the end of the line": women, minorities, the disadvantaged, and the disabled.

But in order to take advantage of the apparent opportunity, such people will have to have education and many skills for the additionally complex jobs. Most will require better reading, writing, and reasoning abilities — and predictions are that more than half of the newer jobs will require education beyond high school.

National attainment in these regards will help to remedy numerous ills and soft spots: our economic recovery, world competition, school dropouts, and resulting crime, drug abuse, and loss of self-respect.

For a long time, many people — especially mariners — have believed that an underground moon brings very poor weather. In fact, this year's Old Farmer's Almanac offers this as a forecast for the last days of this month:

"Goodbye to summer — flashes, crashes, tin roof drummer!"

So don't say that you weren't warned.

just as bright, as tasty, and as welcome as those that were consumed in record time and quantities earlier in the summer.

Some say that the peak of the corn season is past, but hearty eaters always will be content with the leavings. Surely, this must be the most blessed time of any year.

best in mankind, too, in dogged determination in courage and self-sacrifice, in personal and national dedication. They ended only in a final conflagration.

Counting the toll avails little today, and memorializing such an anniversary can be profane. But may it not serve as a reminder of the perils that feed on inept international (and human) relations, as has been proven through the centuries.

as possible for a 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.

Primary banter Reverse endorsement wins Ritchko vote

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bob Hendrick's endorsement of Ken Ringler is for people like me an endorsement of Sue Ann Ritchko.

The Republican Party has run Bethlehem since the party started. By Hendrick's and the committee's endorsement of Ringler we now know that Ms. Ritchko has no debts to anyone and, if elected, will only be obligated to those who elect her.

This would be very good for the people of Bethlehem, to have a

Vox Pop

supervisor elected with a clean slate. She could clean house with impunity. She could institute new policies. She could "get rid of the dead wood."

Thank you, Bob Hendrick, for your endorsement. It convinced me to vote for Sue Ann Ritchko.

Albert S. Hartheimer

Slingerlands

'Deputy supervisor' position belittled

Editor, The Spotlight:

Before my retirement from our Town Board, I served a few years as deputy town supervisor. I write because I am troubled over what I consider to be an exaggeration in the Republican primary race for supervisor.

In her recent *Spotlight* advertisement, and during her campaign, Sue Ann Ritchko has boasted of her role as deputy supervisor. Others have noticed that she has printed and used personal stationery that touts her office.

The truth is that this modest chore amounts to little more than presiding over a meeting if the supervisor is absent. It is not, nor has it ever been, a job that places one in a key position in Town Hall. It is a role routinely offered as a courtesy to a board member who has served a little longer than others.

None of us who has served in this position can remember anyone ever before making so much out of so little.

William Johnston Jr.

Delmar

Bethlehem GOP now different kind of party

Editor, The Spotlight:

I couldn't agree more with much of the letter by Richard Hegeman, in last week's *Spotlight* especially as it related to strengthening Bethlehem's Republican Party. I suspect he may be pleased to learn of some positive things that have happened over the past couple of years.

Shortly after the episode in 1987 that involved the challenge to my re-election as receiver of taxes (which Mr. Hegeman described in

detail), several of us got together to begin major reform of our town Republican Committee. Task forces were organized and worked nearly a year. We reached out to Republicans in our neighborhoods, for views and ideas.

The outcome was a new set of operating rules within the committee that further opened up our decision making to committee members, and the Republican community as a whole. One result

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THE Spotlight

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

UNCLE DUDLEY

'The picture of health'

A good friend of mine was very reluctant to have his picture taken. As he advanced toward his eighties, he avoided even group photos, even though his position as a public person made it almost inevitable that ceremonial and institutional photos would be requested.

So when some periodical asked for a picture of my friend, they always were supplied with one taken some years before. He explained to me one day:

"I don't mean to be impolite to these people when I try to avoid having my picture taken. But whenever I see one that's recent, I realize that what the camera catches is not *me*. Of course, I realize that must be the way I look to other people — but it's not at all the way I look to myself.

"You see, I think of myself — I see myself as the same person I was, say, 40 years ago, or 30. I am that person still. I don't think I am an old man, and generally speaking I don't feel like an old man." (He didn't act like one, either.)

"So I don't like to promote the idea — to other people or to myself — that some wrinkles or several missing hairs indicate that I'm an old codger — because I know that I'm not. So I'd rather just give them a picture of me as I was — and still am!"

He was nearly a score of years older than me, and he's gone now, but as I too move along chronologically I can understand better the idea that was in his mind. Just

because individuals grow older in years doesn't have to suggest that they are old in spirit or in other qualities that once characterized their lives.

I was thinking of all this the other day when the obituary of another friend was published — Doc Yager — together with one of those thumbnail-size pictures that so delight the *Times Union* editors.

Current photos fail to catch 'the real person'

The photo was large enough to show a Doc Yager that, essentially, no one knew. In it, he was grizzled, lined, bearded, with tired, skeptical eyes. Just how long he may have adopted this pose of a defeated, uncaring man I don't know. But the person that someone's unkind camera caught wasn't the real Doc Yager. It was, sadly, a libel on him and a fraud against all who will remember him.

The picture of Doc Yager that I remember — and that I've prized for a couple of dozen years — shows him arm in arm with another lion, Barry Goldwater. The occasion was one of those business-type receptions that politicians are wont to drop in on. Both men were beaming with the kind of exuberant *joie* that characterized the lives of each. They were full of zest, and though I believe

this particular meeting was largely incidental, a kind of mutual respect and regard exuded from their smiling faces and warm clasp of hands and arms.

That was the real Doc Yager, and the man that the photographer's lens saw was the one who should have been pictured with his obituary. I am confident that the photo was one that Doc himself would have treasured.

Doc Yager was a man of parts, a vigorous, forceful man — not necessarily in the favor of everyone, but such persons aren't, of course. I first got to know him when he was standing General Motors on its ear in Congressional hearings some 35 years ago. He documented practices of GM in relation to its dealers, and his testimony brought about some major changes. Who can remember the Oakland auto? Doc's days in selling cars went back to that period, when Warren G. Harding was President.

As a salesman, he had few peers. I can recall buying a Pontiac from him that (a) I didn't know I needed and (b) didn't realize that I was actually buying. He could sell lots of other things, too. I remember suggesting that the call letters of WMHT ought to be WMHY (incorporating his initials) in recognition of his success in raising enough money to put that infant station on the air.

Doc Yager was, indeed, a man to remember — as he was.

Love of the game

Assemblyman Richard J. Conners was asked to write a guest editorial about baseball in Albany as the present season drew to a close. He reminisces here about one of the great stars and a fine sportswriter.

By Richard J. Conners

Many people on the street have the idea that sports heroes are inclined to take applause as a "forever privilege" and therefore have to enlarge the size of the new hat they buy every year or so.

Point of View

An outstanding exception is the Albany Senators' own Hall of Famer, Ralph Kiner, who played here in 1941 and 1942 in the old Eastern League when it was considered a pitchers' league. This comment can be fortified by the fact that Ralph Kiner led the Eastern League in 1941 with 12 home runs (his first year in organized baseball) and then led it again in 1942 with 14 home runs.

Ralph joined the Pittsburgh Pirates immediately after World War II, hitting 23 homers for the Pirates in 1946 and 51 four-baggers in 1947. Now and for many years a broadcaster for the Mets, Ralph Kiner still wears the same size cap that he did when a rookie with the Albany Senators. (On the air just the other day, he was reminiscing about those 14 home runs.)

I see Ralph each year at the Hall of Fame weekend in Cooperstown. He is just the same. He forever asks me about Mrs. Flint and her rabbits, a reminiscence of his having roomed on Mohawk Street in North Albany when he was playing with the Senators in 1941 and 1942.

Ralph Kiner, Mets' broadcaster, was a champion slugger in Albany, as the Senators' announcer recalls

When you see Ralph Kiner in Cooperstown, he is the same friendly person he was as a ballplayer. Although 47 years have passed since he went from Hawkins Stadium to the Pittsburgh Pirates, he still has a youthful look and attitude.

Though he now is 67 years old, when Ralph is sitting in the dining room or walking the stately veranda at the Hotel Otesaga, he has a youthful look and stride, belying senior citizen status.

I see kids and grownups from the Albany area standing in the overnight line on the fenced-in lawn, noting they never have any trouble getting Ralph's autograph.

The world has changed immensely since Ralph was a kid who broke into baseball in Albany at age 19, but he has the same innate friendliness. How I wish some other former baseball players took a lesson in attitude from Ralph Kiner — because he has not let success go to his head.

Yes, Hawkins Stadium is gone, but not forgotten. It has long since been torn down (1960). People who shop or eat along the Broadway Menands line, opposite Simmons properties, still talk of the old ball club and its players. I wish there were more like Ralph. This native of New Mexico is a credit to his parents, baseball and himself.

I saw Ralph hit his first ball in anger when the Albany Senators were training in Barnwell, S.C. In his first professional time at the plate, he hit the ball over the leftfield fence, an unbelievable 420 feet in distance atop a terrace.

Barnwell was then a sleepy little southern town with 2,000 inhabitants.

Today, and for many years, Barnwell has been the only place east of the Mississippi (to my knowledge) which readily accepts low-level radioactive waste. It is and has been a city of 35,000 people for years, but still must be missing the little, friendly gossip sessions every night around Dr. Best's drug store where the politicians gathered to chew the fat with the ballplayers and with the late Charlie Young, a great sportswriter, who loved every minute of his job.

Who else would get off a 14-year-old bus after a night ballgame in Williamsport when Joe Bell piloted it to Beaver Street where the *Knickerbocker News* office was in those days? Who but Charlie Young, old as he was, would have gotten out of that old bus after riding until 4:30 or 5 a.m., write his story of the previous night's game, plus a column, and love it all?

Words for the week

Panzer: Using or equipped with armor or mechanized units; or, an armored tank; protected by armor. From the German.

Exude: To ooze forth; to come gradually through an opening; to discharge or emit gradually.

Wont: Accustomed or used to (usually used with an infinitive); apt or likely.

Codger: An old man (possibly derived from cadger: peddler or carrier).

CONSTANT READER

Sauce for the gander, too

There's a passel of August issues of magazines beside my desk, and if I'm going to touch on their contents before we all go back to school, now's the time.

Magazine editors, like many more mortal creatures, tend to fall into predictable patterns. What's good for *Time* is good for *Newsweek*; what's good for *Sports Illustrated* is good for all of a dozen other periodicals for the sports-minded; what's good for *Business Week* eventually will turn up in *Fortune* or *Forbes* (or, very possibly, vice versa). You get the idea.

These thoughts came to mind as I leafed through the Aug. 28 issue of *Fortune*. There's a somewhat pantingly told article, "The CEO's Second Wife," and one of the ladies featured is named Carolyn Roehm, a dress designer (who also happens to be the wife of a leveraged-buyout specialist). Her picture appears on *Fortune's* cover.

But wait: hadn't I just read about Carolyn Roehm elsewhere? Yes, in fact, *Architectural Digest* has one of its principal features on one of Carolyn's several homes. In this case, she doesn't have to share the space and attention with other glamorous persons.

Then, looking over some other magazines I spot the magic name once more. *New York* magazine's fall fashion issue has a cover photo that features a barebacked model. Who's this creature? Her identity doesn't matter much, but the cred-

its make it clear that the \$1,450 little number was designed by (you guessed it) Carolyn Roehm. You might as well remember that name, because undoubtedly you'll be coming across it many times in your own reading. Carolyn definitely is the woman of the year. Until the various editors pick up another trail, that is.

Remember Carolyn, 'woman of the year' at least for now

In that same issue of *Fortune*, you may find interest in "Trashing a \$150 Billion Business." The business that is susceptible to being trashed is plastics. As the article states, "manufacturers ignored the solid-waste crises, and now they face bans that could be hard on them — and their customers."

For example, in the past two years legislators at all levels have proposed over 800 laws regulating solid waste, many of them specifically targeting plastics. Some communities have passed outright bans on some plastics, such as the polystyrene foam in fast-food coffee cups and hamburger clamshells.

"For some operations, these bans could be a matter of life and death. Procter & Gamble, for instance, buys nearly 200 million

pounds of plastic annually for detergent jugs, disposable diapers, and the like. P&G's \$1.6 billion diaper business could be legislated away at the stroke of a pen. The 16 million diapers Americans dispose of annually amount to over 1 percent of municipal solid waste."

If politics, New York City style, interests you still, that issue of *New York* has a piece by Joe Klein, analyzing Rudolph Giuliani's "fall from grace," with the question as to whether Roger Ailes, the campaign fixer, can put Rudy together again after a series of fumbles and misfortunes (including having his very carefully combed hair blow awry in public and in front of a camera).

For people who are fascinated by magazines themselves, you may want to try to find the August issue of *Manhattan, Inc.*, which features a caustic article about the Time-Warner merger (if that is the proper word for what happened). The theme is: "how self-centered executives are destroying the greatest magazine empire the world has known." The forecasts by the writer, Robert Sam Anson, are gloomy indeed.

The follies of the men who have been running the *Time* publications are detailed at length, with ridicule as a principal tool of the author. "Time's chiefs in recent years haven't been able to walk in Henry Luce's shoes. So they're trading them in for perks and personal payoffs."

Matters of Opinion

□ Republicans

(From Page 4)

was our 1989 candidate selection process. For the first time in memory (and perhaps town history), it involved invitation to all Bethlehem Republicans to encourage interest in seeking office. We held two meetings (one to interview and one to discuss and select future candidates). The choice of Ken Ringler was the outcome.

Also, I think it bears noting that Ken Ringler has managed to attract an interesting combination of people working in his campaign. I proudly serve as co-chairman of his Committee to Elect. Gary Swan (whose background Mr. Hegeman also noted) is campaign director, and many others are involved, who in the past have been in opposite

political camps. (Despite all of this, Ken Ringler's opponent would have the public believe Ken's candidacy is "machine-driven." (That ploy doesn't hold water.)

Also, regarding the "independence" of our next supervisor from political arm twisting, maybe Supervisor Hendrick said it best last week when he endorsed Ken Ringler. He said, "It is not his (Ken's) style to put his fingers to political winds."

Finally, do I believe all forces will come together after the primary for future Republican victories? You bet I do! I'm betting my political future on it!

Ken Hahn

Albany

Ritchko lists differences

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to Ken Ringler's letter to the editor in *The Spotlight* last week, I am very pleased that once again he has adopted my position on an issue, this time for involving the community in the cable TV renewal process.

At two Town Board meetings, May 10 and June 10, I called for the formation of a community advisory committee to work as liaison between the Town Board and Cablevision. The primary purposes would be:

1. To facilitate and promote the development of educational, governmental, and public access programming.
2. To serve as an advocate for the citizens of the Bethlehem community regarding cable television.
3. To make specific recommendations regarding the revision of the franchise agreement which is up for renewal in 1991.
4. To develop and submit to the Town Board recommendations for the use of franchise free revenues.

The Town Board has begun the process of discussing the best approach for negotiating our new franchise. Having a Consumer Cable Bill of Rights is a start, but it does not provide communities with the needed legal power to negotiate a franchise.

I support the enactment, before any franchise agreement, of a local

cable television ordinance. This mechanism allows the community to act proactively with the cable operator.

We must also strive to expand cable TV service to all households in Bethlehem.

Also, my position on traffic varies from that of Mr. Ringler. Commercial zoning in other areas of town will not alleviate the traffic problem on Delaware Avenue. As our town grows, we will indeed need additional services in other areas of our town. However, the businesses along Delaware Avenue are "mature" for the most part in that they are well established and will continue to provide quality goods and services, even with the development of other areas.

I do not believe there is an easy answer to the Delaware Avenue traffic problem. As I have stated in the past, the Planning Department, in conjunction with the Town Board, must focus on finding effective measures.

It is clear many serious issues are facing town government as we enter the '90s. I am pleased our campaign for supervisor has raised as many issues as we have and avoided negative or personality tactics.

I believe in our democratic processes and I urge every enrolled Republican to vote on Sept. 12.

Sue Ann Ritchko

Delmar

Vox Pop

Cable concerns prompt endorsement

Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

Sue Ann Ritchko seems to be the only town official who has made recommendations to solve problems with cable television; namely skyrocketing rates and lack of availability to certain sections of town.

I observed in a *Times Union* article in mid May that she called for the formation of a community advisory committee. Apparently, she did so again at another town board meeting in June.

The Town of Bethlehem is expected to renew its franchise agreement with Cablevision, the town's cable TV company, in 1991. Sue Ann has taken the initiative and has the foresight to deal with consumer issues. She supports the development of a local cable law to supersede any franchise agreement. She stresses the importance of adopting a proactive position with the cable operator.

The advisory committee would act as a liaison between the Town Board and Cablevision; oversee the revision of the franchise agreement; advise the Town Board on matters of cable television, includ-



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- ✓ 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



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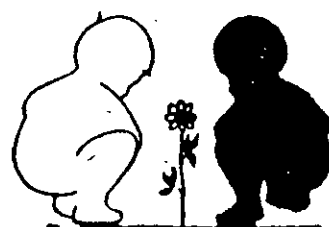
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Your Opinion Matters

ing the use of community access programming.

Sue Ann has said that a Cable Bill of Rights is a beginning, but does not give communities the legal power needed to negotiate a franchise. Her opponent has only said that he would study the feasibility of a Bill of Rights, if elected. She is so far ahead of him on this issue!

With her experience as a consumer advocate, and formerly a registered lobbyist, she is a sure bet when deciding how and when to coordinate an effort.

William D. Morrissey

Delmar

Statements convince skeptical voter

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thanks to the *Spotlight* for printing statements last week by the two Republican candidates for supervisor.

I have a question and or observation. My question is how one candidate can call for a complete moratorium on all development, and in the next paragraph promise us a supermarket soon?

My observation is about the context of the articles. One candidate used much of the space to campaign and make promises.

The other candidate stated a lot of new ideas and took bold positions. Before I read it, I had pretty much decided to vote for Ken Ringler. The article sure didn't change my mind.

Vincent J. Caccamo

Delmar

Incinerator called gluttonous creature

Editor, The Spotlight:

American ReFuel has been placing ads in the *Spotlight* telling us of the advantages of the incinerator they hope to build in the Town of Bethlehem. Our landfills are over-

flowing, and the danger of contaminating ground water is a real concern. However, incineration is merely substituting one form of pollution for another — the pollution of ground water for the pollution of our air. At a time when reports tell us that air quality in the capital area is "marginal", it is not in our best interest to build an incinerator.

An incinerator is a gluttonous creature, ready to consume all the trash we can give it. Communities using an incinerator usually contract to deliver a specified amount of trash, thus eliminating the incentive to reduce and recycle. We need massive efforts to reduce and recycle. The EPA estimates that each U.S. citizen generates 1200 pounds of garbage, on average, per year, and they expect this to increase to more than 2300 pounds per person within the next 12 years. The Town of Bethlehem is making a start to reduce this amount with its plans for recycling. As individuals, we each need to encourage companies to reduce packaging and to stop using Styrofoam. We can ask fast-food restaurants to

wrap our purchases in paper rather than accepting their Styrofoam containers. We can switch to cloth rather than disposable diapers. We can examine our lives to find the ways we can cut down on the "throw-away" life style to which we all have become accustomed.

There are no easy answers to the trash problem, but we should not jump at the solution offered by an incinerator without determining the ways we can reduce the trash we produce.

Mary Jane Brown

Glenmont

Seniors thank Lions

Editor, The Spotlight:

The 136 senior citizens from all parts of Bethlehem seemed to enjoy the Lions Club Cliff/Van Dyke memorial picnic more than ever before. The food was excellent.

The senior citizens always enjoy seeing individual Lions Club members and look forward to visiting with them on this special yearly occasion.

Our thanks to the entire Lions Club for again sponsoring this event. Special thanks to Bob Oliver for his coordination efforts of this year's picnic. It was a huge success.

Karen Pellettier
Director

Delmar

Janet Breeze praised for aiding exchanges

Editor, The Spotlight:

Please permit me to publicly thank Janet Breeze of Slingerlands who serves the Albany area for her contribution to international cooperation as a volunteer field manager for Youth for Understanding (YFU) International Exchange. Through efforts such as hers, many American students from our communities have spent a summer, semester, or year abroad, learning about other cultures and languages and expanding their careers and educational opportunities for the future. She has helped families and area schools enrich themselves by hosting exchange students.

In the August issue of *Family Circle* magazine, one YFU host comments: "I can't say enough good things about this experience."

Indeed, many families, schools, and volunteers like Janet Breeze have also shared in the job of parenting across national geographical boundaries.

Three hundred exchange students from Europe, the Far East, and Latin America are arriving this month and families interested in hosting for a few weeks to a year can call Janet Breeze at 439-2558 or call the international office at (800)872-0200. We also encourage you readers who are interested in volunteer opportunities to call.

S.L. Mhlaba
Regional Director
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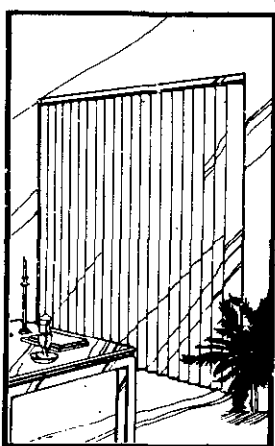
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Backgrounds of candidates are varied



Kenneth J. Ringler Jr.

Ringler currently serves as Planning Board Chairman and has held that post since January 1988. He also serves on the town's In-

dustrial Development Agency, Senior Citizen Housing Committee and the Community Center Committee.

He was the president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce in 1987 and chaired the Chamber's Town Government Committee prior to that. He received the Bethlehem Chamber's Person of the Year award for 1988.

Ringler has served as president of the Board of Education at Bishop Maginn High School.

He was elected vice-president of the New York State Bowling Proprietors Association in 1987, was president of the Capital District BPA from 1982 to 1984 and is a former member of the Board of Governors at Normanside Country Club.

He received his bachelor's degree in finance from Siena College and served as an officer in the

New York Army National Guard, where he attained the rank of captain.

His career includes experience in the insurance industry as a claims adjuster and work in the Department of Labor's state unemployment insurance program.

He currently is president of Del Lanes, Inc. and the Delmar Car Wash, Inc. Ringler said Tuesday he will upgrade his staff at the businesses if elected. "I will be a full-time supervisor. I would not have ever decided to run if I thought I would have been doing an injustice to the town or my business."

He and his wife, Gwen, and daughter Amy reside in Delmar.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs and Stewart's



Sue Ann Ritchko

Ritchko has served on the Bethlehem Town Board since 1985, as deputy town supervisor since 1987 and was an Albany County legislator from 1979 to 1983.

She is the co-chairman of both the Senior Citizen Housing Committee and the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission. She also serves on the Land Use Management Advisory Committee and the Bethlehem Central Drug Use Policy Committee. She has served as chairman of the Bethlehem Town Planner Selection Committee and the 1988 Bethlehem Republican Committee's town survey.

Ritchko serves as vice president of the Albany Institute of History and Art and is a member of Siena College's Board of Associate Trustees, the WMHT Community Advisory Board and the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Advisory Board.

She has received the Ruth Miner Award and community service awards from the Albany Jaycees, the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council and Cultural Vistas for Youth.

She holds a master's degree from the State University at Oneonta and completed her undergraduate studies at the State University at Buffalo.

From 1974 until June, she was employed by Price Chopper Supermarkets, retiring as vice president of consumer services. Prior to that she was a consumer safety officer with the Federal Food and Drug Administration from 1971 to 1974 and an educational consultant to the state Education Department from 1967 to 1970.

She and her husband, Art, reside in Delmar. They have a daughter, Cheryl.

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BETHLEHEM SUPERVISOR BOB HENDRICK'S CHOICE: KEN RINGLER

Bob Hendrick will complete 45 years of public service when he retires this year. After working with public servants all that time, he has a good sense of the qualities that are typical of the best.

Last week Bob Hendrick declared his support for Ken Ringler for Supervisor in the September 12th Republican Primary. In his words....



"Ken Ringler has worked tirelessly and effectively to bring about a real spirit of teamwork within our business community and within town government.

"Ken and I share the same philosophy that government should be responsive to the needs of its people, but also be ever mindful not to overburden the taxpayers.

"Ken Ringler has the qualities that are so typical of the personal traits that I have seen in those who excel in public service. He, as Supervisor, will lead decision-making that is responsible and in the best interests of all residents of Bethlehem. It is not his style to put his finger to political winds."

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Candidates

(From Page 1)
ing. Ritchko said she favors increasing the town board to six members and establishing election districts corresponding to specific sections of the town. Ritchko said: "This reform would provide responsive government for all of Bethlehem by giving each geographic constituent a voice on the town board to speak for local concern. The town has grown to the extent that now is the time for each area to have its own legislator, whether it's South Bethlehem, Glenmont, Slingerlands, Selkirk, Delmar, Elsmere or North Bethlehem."

Ringler said he opposes such a plan because he feels that by sectionalizing board representation, the board members would be indirectly forced to vote based strictly on their geographic district instead of addressing problems from a townwide approach.

Until this year, the Republican Party has attempted to run town board candidates from specific parts of the town in order to maintain a geographic mix. This year's slate is unusual in that there are no GOP candidates from the Glenmont-Selkirk area.

When asked about concerns over development and the need to improve the tax base in town while meeting commercial concerns and providing affordable housing, the candidates reiterated their position on a moratorium. Ritchko said the town should take inventory of what it has currently and look at where it is going, and for that reason she favors an 18-month moratorium on both commercial and residential development. She said she favors rezoning land for industrial and commercial development and that the Land Use Management Advisory Committee and Senior Citizen Housing Committee is looking at the problem of attracting affordable housing for young families and seniors.

Ringler said he is opposed to Ritchko's 18-month moratorium, but does recommend a 12-month moratorium on residential development of 25-lots or more. "Eighteen months does not seem like a long period of time," Ringler said. "In reality, the courts have held that it goes far beyond the legal limit." Ringler said the reason he does not favor a moratorium on commercial development is because of the need for commercial services — specifically a supermarket — as well as taxes.

Regarding the ethics issue, the candidates were asked what could be done to hasten the town ethics policy development process and improve the public's confidence in town government. "I think that most of our town employees are ethical, hard-working, well-trained

professional people and I'm proud to work with them on a daily basis," Ritchko said. She said she favors drafting an ethics code and feels that an ethics code would make town government's job easier, and that if elected she would not wait for state guidelines to be passed before recommending Bethlehem's own ethics code.

Ringler said he favors drafting an ethics code and has been reviewing several pieces of legislation. He said the Town of Wilton's law stands out foremost in his opinion. "It's a very good piece of legislation because it attacks the problem on the local level where the problem exists," Ringler said, "You don't need an ethics bill where everyone has to give up all of their personal privacy. When you think about it, we have a great number of volunteers at town hall, they're performing services that could have a potential conflict of interest... and we don't want to have a law that is so invasive that we discourage good people from participating in government."

Woman promoted

Kelly Barbic of South Bethlehem has been promoted to marketing services manager at Professional Insurance Agents of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Inc.

She is a graduate of the Junior College of Albany.

Pvt. Michael J. Mosley, son of Arthur and Wilma Mosley of Delmar has completed a petroleum supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Mosley is a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Capt. (Dr.) Beth E. Robie, daughter of Richard P. and Arloa J. Canuteson of South Bethlehem has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Robie is a 1977 graduate from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

Navy Airman Troy W. Mackey, whose wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Roger and Pat Valente of 39 Carson Road, Delmar, was recently deployed to the Mediterranean while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the first week of the ship's last cruise, Mackey participated in National Week Exercise, which involved more than 25,000 sailors and Marines aboard 35 U.S. Navy ships which practiced air and sea control and amphibious training. Mackey joined the Navy in March 1987.

Cadet Gregory Dobbert, son of Francis R. and Mary E. Dobbert of Delmar was among the more than 400 who arrived at Palma de Mallorca, Spain, aboard the 17,600 ton

Empire State, the training ship of the State University of New York Maritime College. This port of call follows a three-day visit in Albany, and a five-day visit in Miami, Fla. The cadets are on their annual summer training cruise aboard the ship which departed from New York on May 20.

Cadet Jennifer E. Hammer received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Ft. Bragg, N.C. The daughter of Donald E. and Ann L. Hammer of Delmar, she is a 1986 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Marine Pvt. Eric O. Johnson, son of Judith G. Johnson of Delmar has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Johnson is a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Lance Corporal William F. Close, son of Angela and William Close of Slingerlands has graduated from Marine Corps Communications Electronics School. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Airman Veronica A. Bailey has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

She is daughter of Carol A. Bailey of Voorheesville and Ronald C. Bailey of Cooperstown.

Marine Cpl. John M. Strottenke, whose wife, Lisa, is the

daughter of Leon Caldwell of Voorheesville recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, 2nd Marine Corps Division, Camp Lejeune, NC.

Joseph Moniz, son of Joseph S. and Agnes Moniz of Delmar, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of sergeant.

Moniz is a material storage and handling specialist in West Germany, with the 55th Support Battalion.

Cadet Jacqueline A. Ostrowidzki, daughter of Joseph and Hane Ostrowidzki of Voorheesville, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The six week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Awards presented

At the Bethlehem Central High School awards presentation, Beth Whitaker received the Hudson Valley Auto Club Award. Winners of the BCHS Excellence in Home Economics Education awards went to Brian McAllister and Michelle Miller. Sean Van Wely received the BCHS Excellence in Technology Education and BOCES awards went to Lansing Appleby and Tammy Moake.

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Board upholds Flanigan's decision

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has unanimously denied an appeal filed by Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko against the issuance of an April 26 building permit that allowed the expansion of My Place and Co. tavern and restaurant at 241 Delaware Ave., Elsmere.

In announcing its decision last Wednesday night, the board cited two documents as evidence against Ritchko's case. The first was a portion of the town board minutes from May 8, 1985; the second was a legal opinion from attorney John T. Mitchell in a June 19 letter to Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick.

Ritchko had argued that the issuance of the April 26 building permit should have required a public hearing under the intent of Article 19 and site plan review by the planning board under Article 7 of the zoning code. She also accused Building Inspector John Flanigan of seeking approval for the building permit from Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz in a closed door meeting. Kaplowitz is a law partner of Donald DeAngelis,

who serves as the counsel to the Board of Appeals and has served as the attorney to Giacone Enterprises, Inc., the owners of My Place and Co. Many felt that Ritchko's allegations were directed toward Kaplowitz, who is also the Bethlehem Republican Committee chairman. Ritchko, currently a candidate vying for town supervisor in the Sept. 12 GOP primary, failed to receive the committee endorsement in May.

On May 8, 1985, a public hearing was held to discuss the passage of Article 19, which established a 250-foot buffer zone around public and private schools prohibiting the construction, alteration or conversion of a restaurant or tavern within that buffer. When Article 19 was considered, My Place and Co. was a pre-existing use within the 250-foot buffer zone. At the May 8, 1985 hearing, then-Councilman W. Scott Prothero asked town planning consultant Edward Kleinke to explain "the expansion factor of a building with non-conforming use." According to the minutes,

"Mr. Kleinke indicated the zoning ordinance reads that after the passage of the (Article 19) ordinance, a building designed or devoted to a non-conforming use may not be reconstructed or structurally altered to an extent exceeding 25 percent of the ground area of the building."

Kleinke told the board, "If the amendment is adopted it would not have an impact on The Beverage Center, Dunkin Donuts and My Place restaurant since they are existing properties and the amendment to the zoning ordinance would have no effect on these three businesses."

In his June 19 letter to Hendrick, Mitchell upheld Flanigan's decision to issue the permit because, as Flanigan had stated, although My Place and Co. was a non-conforming use under Article 19, it was allowed to expand 25 percent without seeking a variance under Article 20. Mitchell had been asked by the Bethlehem Town Board to fill in for DeAngelis, who had disqualified himself from the My Place pro-

ceedings, and to clarify whether Flanigan was correct in issuing the building permit.

Ritchko said although the board responded to the application of Article 19 and 20, it did not respond to Article 7 which would require site plan approval for a commercial establishment. "I had

expected a legal interpretation from Mr. Mitchell concerning the question I raised on the need for site plan review," Ritchko said. "That had always been a concern of mine and it leaves me wondering why this particular area was excluded in their decision."

Siena appoints assistant director

Laura A. Watson of Hall. Voorheesville has been appointed assistant director of financial aid at Siena College, according to Ann D. White, director of financial aid.

Watson was an assistant dean/residence director in Siena's Hines

Watson received a bachelor's degree from Colgate University in 1983. She is doing graduate work in college student personnel at The College of Saint Rose.

Art awards presented

Bethlehem Art Association Awards were given to Ian Berry, Katie Dorwalt, Chris Engstrom, Kathy Evangelista, David Fisher, Susan Koban, Anne Mineau, Debbie Patterson, and Douglas Root.

The Al Young Memorial Photography Contest awards went to Jessica Backer, Amelia Chandler, Susan Koban, Tim Lalor and Cristyn Zeno.

Math, science awards given to students

Mathematics and science awards at Bethlehem Central High School were presented to: Jeffrey Ballou, Bausch and Lomb Science Medal; Evelyn Wright, mathematics department award; Jessica Wolpaw, RPI award; and Jeremy Crean, Floyd J. Walter Memorial Science Award.

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Town seeks input on lot size proposal

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Town Board scheduled a public hearing for Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed Interim Development Lot Density Act, which recently was recommended for approval by the planning board.

The planners recommended the law to the board to make Bethlehem's lot sizes comparable to those of surrounding communities while the Land Use Management Advisory Committee works on developing a townwide master plan.

At last Wednesday's town board meeting, engineering consultant Ed Kleinke said the law would increase the minimum lot size requirements for both commercial and residential lots by 75 percent for any new development or subdivision presented to the planning board during the master plan process. The proposed law would remain in effect for one year and if after a year, LUMAC needs more time, the town board may seek an extension of the law.

At a 7:30 p.m. public hearing, no one spoke for or against a proposal to replace a yield sign at the intersection of Mosher Road and Murray Avenue with a stop sign.

The board set a 7:30 p.m. public hearing for Sept. 13 to discuss

installing a stop sign on the northwest corner of the intersection of Paxwood and Oldox roads in Delmar.

Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko gave a report on the status of LUMAC. The board recently completed five community meetings designed to gather public input in the master plan development process. LUMAC also plans to conduct a townwide survey, which will be mailed out sometime this fall.

The board approved the appointment of temporary clerks for the tax department effective Aug. 28 to Oct. 20.

The next regular town board meeting will be Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

DWI sweep

Bethlehem town police report no arrests during last weekend's countywide driving-while-intoxicated sweep.

The sweep, conducted by local police agencies in conjunction with state police and the Albany County Sheriff's Department, began at 9 p.m. Friday and continued through 5 a.m. Saturday. All told, 40 motorists were arrested on DWI and DWAI (driving while ability impaired) charges during that period.

ANSWERS rate hiked

By Mark Stuart

The fourteen participating municipalities of ANSWERS, which include the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, agreed Friday to increase the tipping fees at the Rapp Road landfill in Albany from \$30 to \$46 beginning in January.

The increase is intended to cover the costs of building a new \$9 million interim landfill adjacent to the existing Rapp Road landfill in Albany's Pine Bush. That landfill would be located on 25 acres and is expected to last approximately three to four years, according to Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick.

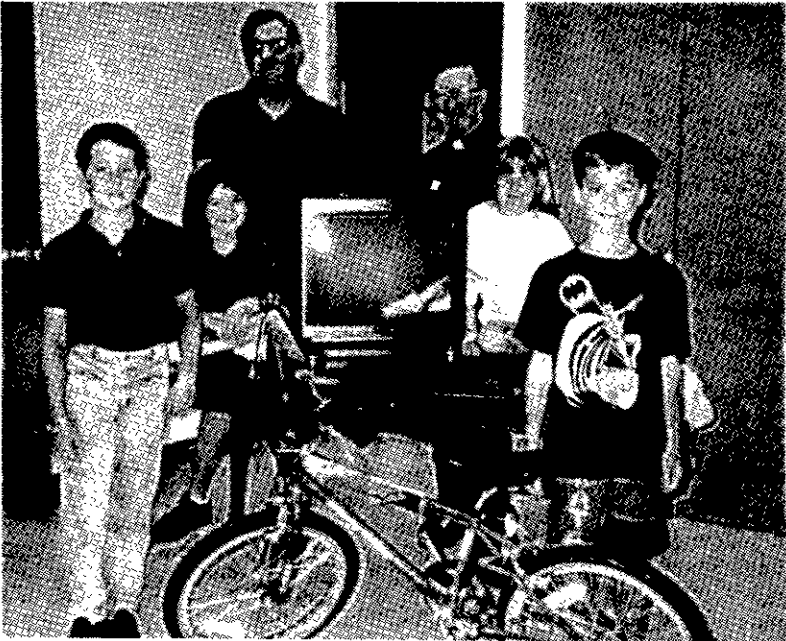
The increase is likely to have some effect on town budgets, but will be felt most directly by customers of commercial haulers, who may pass their increased cost of doing business on to their customers.

Friday's agreement came about after an Aug. 18 meeting to discuss what sort of rate increase would be needed. At that meeting, Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III reportedly proposed setting the rates up to \$64.52 a ton for 1990 and decreasing them again in 1991 to \$26.49 a ton. One of the concerns over that plan was that once the higher rates were put in place,

commercial haulers would also raise their rates. However, in 1991 when the residential rates would decrease, very few municipalities believe that commercial rates would follow suit.

Hendrick said the increase will also help cover the costs of closing the existing landfill over the next few months.

Hendrick said the cost of operating the new landfill is expected to come about through the issuance of a bond. However, that can only occur if a bill that would create the ANSWERS solid waste authority is passed by the Senate. In June, the bill creating the ANSWERS authority was approved by the state Assembly but was held up in the Senate Rules Committee before the legislature adjourned.



Fr. James Daley of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, co-chair Mickey Kavanaugh and Matthew, Amanda and Susanah Kelly check grand prizes for the Sept. 10 parish picnic at the Elm Ave. Town Park.



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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



Can it be that summer is ending so quickly and school days just a week away? To relieve a little of those 'freshman jitters,' the RCS Senior High School is holding an open house for incoming 9th graders and their parents tomorrow, Thursday, Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. until noon. Administrators will be on hand to answer questions and students can tour the building to better acquaint themselves before the big day, Sept. 6.

Continuing ed classes

It's not too early to think about registering for one of the many continuing education classes being offered this fall at RCS. Monday night offerings include holiday crafts, bridge, community CPR, co-ed volleyball, personal financial planning and introduction to computers. Tuesday nights offer parent/child art workshop, toile painting (beginning and intermediate), basic photography, beginning typing and aerobics for women (meets both Tuesdays and Thursdays, low impact and high intensity in separate classes). Wednesday classes include mom/dad and me exercise hour, ballroom dancing and understanding/maintaining the family car. Dog obedience and beginning quilting are offered Thursday nights and calligraphy is offered on Friday evenings.

Additionally trips to New York on Nov. 18 and to Boston on Oct.

21 are taking reservations. Special classes include NYS point/insurance reduction program will meet twice, 5 hour pre-licensing will also meet twice as will a class substitute teaching.

Registration is on a first come first served basis and may be mailed in no later than Sept. 15. Contact Robert Wade, RCS Junior High School for additional information and fees. In person registration will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the junior high.

Grange wins red

Bethlehem Junior Grange members earned a red ribbon at this year's Altamont Fair. Subordinate Grangers earned a blue ribbon for their vegetable exhibit. The Grange is seeking members young and old to participate in its many rewarding activities. For information about what your Grange has to offer, call 767-2770.

School lunch plan

Again this school year, RCS Central School announces its free and reduced cost lunch program. Application can be made to George Dardani, food director of the RCS District, RCS High School, Ravena, New York. Applications were included in the most recent RCS Chalkboard stating income criteria for those who wish to apply. All

information received remains confidential.

Elks hunt on

The Bethlehem Elks may be hunting for you! Those members who have let their memberships lapse are invited to become reinstated at a greatly reduced cost. The deadline is Dec. 1 if you wish to become a member in good standing. Contact Ken Parker, exalted ruler at the lodge or call 767-2886.

Students receive business awards

Recipients of Bethlehem Central High School business education awards for 1989 are: Daniel Stein, Bethlehem Business Women's Club Award, Clarkson University Leadership Challenge Award, and DECA Scholarship; Christopher Bearup, Gretel Belke, Caroline Wirth, Clarkson University Leadership Challenge Award; Jennifer Pittinger, DECA Scholarship and Clarkson University Leadership Challenge Award; Michele Miller, Brian Taylor, and Joanne VanDaloo, DECA Scholarships; Dorothea Van Alstyne, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post American Legion Larry Prater Memorial Scholarship; Jody Zabel, most improved business/marketing student award; and Rose Docteur and Elizabeth Cornell, Larry Prater Memorial Scholarship.

Five Rivers schedules Vlomankill program

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd. in Delmar, will hold Stream Explorations Programs on Thursday, Aug. 31 at 9:30 a.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m.

Center naturalists will lead participants on a walk along the watercourse of the Vlomankill stream. For more information call 453-1806.



Organizers of the upcoming Albany Jazz Festival strung this banner across Delaware Ave., Elmsmere, this week. Looking on at corner are, left, Pam Halsdorf of A. Phillips Hardware, Delmar; Nelson Isdell, festival publicity director; Jeanne Shaw, festival organizer; and Gary Withey, plant manager for Capital Cablevision. A. Phillips donated materials while the cable firm donated help to install the sign.

Bob Hagyard

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, and women and men of all ages are invited to inquire.

For more information call 439-4936 or write: 750 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY, 12054.

Blood pressure clinic

The Albany Area American Red Cross will hold a free blood pressure clinic on Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. Vincent Apartment Building, 475 Yates St. in Albany.

For more information call 462-7461.

Delmar students attend Hartwick music camp

The 43rd session of the New York State Music Camp and Institute was held at Hartwick College this summer. Among the participating students were Michael Sussman, Rebecca Grimwood, Hilary Skilbeck, Lisa Ballou and Alicia Doherty all of Delmar. Students studied music through individual and class instruction and performed a wide range of choral and instrumental works ranging from classics to jazz.

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Stewart's on the move for Feura Bush location

By Bob Hagyard

Graham Franks, the man responsible for picking sites for new Stewart's ice cream shops, is at it again in the southern part of New Scotland. Two weeks after his proposed Clarksville store plans were turned down by the town zoning board of appeals, he returned to the planning board with plans for a store in the hamlet of Feura Bush.

The planners heard Frank's presentation last week, then scheduled a formal public hearing on the matter for Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

If approved, the Saratoga-based 170-store chain would build a shop somewhat smaller than the one on Delaware Ave., Delmar, with two gas bays along the north side of Rt. 32 on a lot owned by Flach Development Corp. between the hamlet post office and the bridge over the Conrail tracks. A special use permit from the town zoning board of appeals would be required for the gas pumps. The board previously gave site plan approval for a 3,900 square foot building on the lot; this building would total 2,300 square feet, Franks said.

The site is in a residential-commercial zone.

Board members questioned the way Franks positioned the 13 required parking spaces — 11 alongside the store, then one on each side of the gas pumps.

"Well," Franks explained, "it's a state law that when you pull up to a gas pump, you must stop and turn off your engine. And if that isn't 'parking,' I don't know what is."

Running through the property is Railroad Ave., which planner

John Loucks described as a "town highway by right of use." He asked Franks to include the 50-foot right-of-way on his plans by the time the public hearing convenes.

In other action the board:

- Recommended that the zoners grant Nettie Jones of Olive St., Clarksville, a variance allowing construction on a vacant 18,000 square foot lot she inherited years ago and now wants to sell. A 20,000 square foot minimum is now required in a Residential-Hamlet zone, though 18,000 was more than adequate at the time the street was subdivided sometime before 1964. Jones's attorney, Samuel Whiting of Delmar, produced a letter from the Blackman and DiStefano real estate valuing the lot at \$20,000 to \$25,000 if the variance is granted, adding that "in its present state, the property is valueless." The zoners will probably hear the request on Sept. 22, the night of its next scheduled meeting.

- Unanimously approved a special use permit request by Norman Warrell of Delmar to illuminate the sign in front of Crafts and Fabrics Beyond the Tollgate on Route 85 near the Bethlehem town line.

- Advised Robert Markel to furnish evidence that his one-acre lot on Rarick Rd. was in fact broken off from a three-acre parcel owned by his father in 1974. The lot is now vacant; to build on it now, Markel needs a variance from the three-acre minimum requirement for the Residential-Forestry zone. In 1974 the minimum lot size requirement was one acre, and Markel says a deed was drawn up when the original parcel was subdivided, but he cannot locate it.



Wayne Hoffman (left), Lynne Powers and four-year-old Aubrey Spaulding assisted at the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co.'s car wash at the Feura Bush

Firehouse, Saturday. Proceeds will help the company host the 1992 Albany County Volunteer Firefighters' Association convention.
Bob Hagyard

AJC transportation

Beginning in September, students at Hamagrael, Slingerlands, and Elsmere elementary schools who participate in the Albany Jewish Community Center's after school program will be transported to the facility from their schools.

Children enrolled in the program will be given seating priority and others will be accommodated on a space-available basis.

Other schools serving as pickup sites are Albany Academy for Girls, Westmere, Gunderland, Hebrew Academy, and Schools 16, 19 and 23 in Albany.

For more information call 438-6651.

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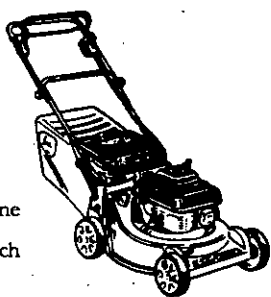
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New plan aired for Baltis subdivison

By Bob Hagyard

On the drawing board since 1982, the proposed subdivision across Swift Road from the New Scotland town park goes before the New Scotland Planning Board again sometime next month.

Swift Estates, proposed by Donna Baltis, would have 11 house lots this time around, for three and four-bedroom single-family homes on 22 acres of uneven terrain. A public hearing on the preliminary plat plan was tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26.

The preliminary plat suggests a cross between a map of Louisiana and a map of Cape Cod. Under town law, cul-de-sacs may not exceed 500 feet or provide access to fewer than six dwelling units. Swift Estates, on the other hand, proposes a 1,200-foot cul-de-sac.

Given the local topography, a 500-foot road would access only three homes, violating the other half of the subdivision requirement, according to engineering consultant Ed Dowling of Vollmer Associates, Delmar.

The hearing was scheduled after Dowling and Colonie attorney Michael Hoblock presented information on proposed drainage, utilities, roadways and traffic impacts. At the Sept. 26 hearing, the developer must prove that a hard-

ship would result if he were denied the variance.

"The 500-foot road would cost \$340,000, with the cost spread over three uphill lots," Dowling said. "The 1,200-foot road would cost \$420,000, but that cost would be spread over seven uphill lots." Other road lengths would be impractical from an engineering standpoint, he said: "The cul-de-sac must go on flat land, and there are just two flat spots, at 500 feet and 1,200 feet."

Couldn't it connect with another road at the other end?

"The consensus in 1986 was not to go with a connecting road with an adjoining development," Hoblock reminded the board. "The adjoining development was approved, so any chance of a connecting road went with that."

No other town or state road lies within Dowling added, and "there are no other roadways nearby, or set-asides or easements."

Agreed Robert Cook, planning consultant: "It would have to go to New Scotland Road, a long way to go."

Lot sizes would vary from three-quarters of an acre to 3.9 acres, "in character with Swift Road," Dowling said. "They tend to be larger



Black Creek, featuring John Flateau, Tom Thorpe, Dick Stock and Jack Toritto, make music for Voorheesville's last evening concert in the park for 1989. A final concert is set for 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 10.

Lyn Stapf

than required."

Drainage for most of the property would be directed toward an existing basin that would fill to a depth of 3 1/2 feet in a 10-year storm, said Dowling. The proposed outflow would handle a 25-year storm, he added, in which case the basin would fill to a depth of four feet. The northern edge of the subdivision would drain into eight catch basins.

Utilities would be buried underground, he added.

Dowling produced a letter from Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling voicing no complaints about the road plan or potential traffic impact. The traffic count for Swift Road is 320 vehicles per day. Swift Estates would add 80 to 90 vehicles per day, Dowling said, six to eight in the morning peak and eight to nine in the afternoon peak. "One-third of that would go north (towards Voorheesville)," he estimated, "the other two-thirds to the south."

The Voorheesville Central School District estimated the development would generate "at the most, nine students—not much of an impact," he reported.

Annick Belleville of the planning board, who voted against previous versions of Swift Estates, commented: "Nothing has made the topography any different from what it was in 1970," about the time the Baltises purchased the property.

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PAGE 14 — August 30, 1989 — The Spotlight

School begins Sept. 7

School is scheduled to begin next week with students returning to both Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School and the Voorheesville Elementary School on Thursday, Sept. 7.

To welcome incoming seventh graders and new students, an orientation night will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the high school. The program will begin in the cafeteria with brief comments by school administrators. Following the introductory session, students and their parents will visit different rooms for in depth coverage of daily schedules, school rules and special activities. New students will have a separate program in room 109. After a tour of the building the PTSA will serve refreshments in the cafeteria.

Anyone with questions concerning the program should contact the guidance department at 765-3314.

Library closed

A reminder to area residents that the Voorheesville Public Library will be closed on Saturday, Sept. 2 and Monday, Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day. The library will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and will now be open on Saturdays as well as Monday through Friday.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6 the library will hold a special bedtime story hour in honor of Grandparents Day. Stories will feature grandma and grandpa who of course are welcome, as are moms and dads.

The library will also be the site of a series of quilting bees to piece together a quilt to be raffled by the Friends of the Library. The events organized by the Village Quilters will begin in September with sessions on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. and Monday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. in the library's community room. Contact Linda O'Connor at 765-2887 for more information.

The Board of Trustees of the Voorheesville Public Library will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the new library. Included in the evening's agenda will be plans for the library's upcoming dedication in October. The meeting is open to the public.

Seniors to meet

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will hold their meeting this evening, Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in their newly renovated community center. After a brief business meeting the group will welcome Bethlehem Police Officer Wayne LaChappelle and his canine companion, Grando. LaChappelle will speak to the group about their work. According to Seniors President Agnes Tucker, all are welcome to attend the program which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner planned

The Voorheesville Alumni Association will hold its first annual alumni dinner dance on Oct. 7 as part of homecoming weekend. The

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



event to be held at the Turf Inn will cost \$25 per person. Reservations are due by Sept. 6.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Thursday, Aug. 31 at the Voorheesville Public Library. All are welcome. Especially needed are people to assist with plans for the dinner dance. To make reservations or help with the association or the dinner dance, contact Pat Duncan, vice president, at 765-2551.

Other officers elected at the July meeting were Robin Shufelt, president; Rhonda Farley, second vice-president; Diane Guyer, treasurer; and Laurie Welton, secretary.

To join the association, contact Duncan or mail the \$10 dues to: Voorheesville Alumni Association, PO Box 434, Voorheesville 12186.

Student awards

With school beginning students will again be working hard at maintaining good grades. Awards were given at the end of last year to the following junior high students for most improvement in the various subjects: English, Robert Oddy, Ryan Connell; math, Daniel Schreiber, Thomas Dutkiewicz, Cortney Langford; Science, Torey Severino, Donald Wright; social studies, James Bess, Shannon Spearburg; physical education, Mara Steinkamp, Shane Logan; home economics, Brian Smith, Stephen Csiza; Band, Jill Frender, Lea Foster; Chorus, Heather Horan, Amy Fike; Foreign Language-French, Nicole Piquette, Lea Foster; Spanish, Derek Lewis, Albert Deschenes.

At the high school the following students received awards: Diana Joy and Clay John Conklin Memorial Award, Joseph Colburn; Marianne Sapienza Memorial Award, Stephanie Brown; The John Robert Larabee Memorial Award, Angela

Washburn; Harriet Frohlich Memorial Scholarship Award, Alison Egan; The Matt Farrell Memorial Award, David Larabee; Janice Lee Delehanty Memorial Scholarship, Paulette Galusha; William Carlo Williams Memorial Scholarship, Andrea McAssey, Erin Alonza; Knights of Pythias Award, Joanne Vilar; Elmira Key Award, Jennifer Kraemer; Rensselaer Polytechnic Award, Craig Schreivogel; Bausch and Lomb Science Prize, William Kerr; Dorothy Day Social Justice Award, Kirsten Taylor; Noah Lodge Masonic Scholarship, Rick Leach; The Jeff Clark Community Athletic Award, Angela Washburn; Xerox Award in the Humanities and Social Sciences, William Kerr, Scot Chamberlain; Voorheesville Humanities Award, Joseph Kraemer; Environmental Chemical Scholarship, Kevin Davis; Senior of the year award, Jennifer Toritto.

Soup's on

Dinner lovers take note, two area organizations will be sponsoring fund-raising dinners in September. The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold their annual chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Rte. 85.

On Friday, Sept. 30, the Human Concerns Committee will hold a spaghetti supper. The group, which maintains the food pantry at St. Matthew's Church, distributes surplus government food and assists those in the Town of New Scotland in a variety of other ways. The dinner will be at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall. Letters have gone out to area businesses and organizations asking for assistance in planning the event. To donate items or money, contact Mary Munyan at 765-4864 or dinner chairman Bob Watson at 765-9363.

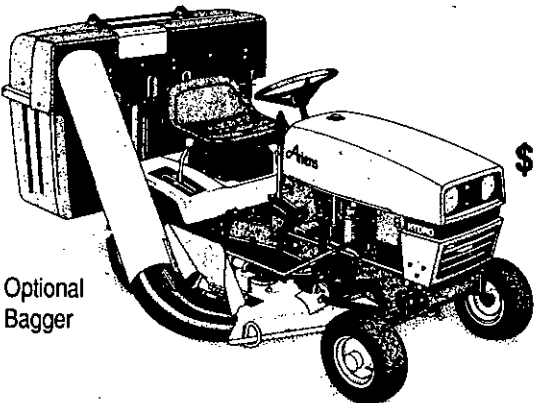
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More Altamont Fair winners cited

The Delmar Craft Club entered 39 exhibits at the Altamont Fair this year in the Creative Arts and Crafts category.

Eighteen first-place ribbons were won by the club and went to: Shirley Lloyd, Cherie Siewert, Sandy Arnold, Betsy Andress, Dorothy Haker, Barbara Carey and Caroline Day.

Ten second place ribbons went to: Mary Vitillo, Cherie Siewert, Jane Felgentreff, Betsy Andress, Barbara Carey, Sandy Arnold, Joan Daniels, and Dorothy Haker.

Five third place ribbons went to: Cherie Siewert, Betsy Andress, Dorothy Haker, Barbara Carey, and Mildred Cortright.

The Delmar Craft Club will have its first meeting of the 1989-90 season on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

For more information call 439-2684.

On pins and needles

Quilters United in Learning Together (QUILT) will meet on Friday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the United Methodist Church, 426 Kenwood Ave., in Delmar.

Featured will be a giant Show and Share program. There will be an afternoon quilt and chat session.

For more information call 283-4848.

VFW auxiliary installs officers

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion auxiliary, of Delmar elected and installed officers for 1989-90.

Officers are Barbara Whitney, president; Lillian Blanchard, first vice president; Helen Brockley, second vice president; Barbara Palmer, recording secretary; Carol Joralemon, corresponding secretary; Janet Johnson, treasurer; Pauline Ouderkirk, assistant treasurer; Rosemary Blanchard, chaplain; Jean Vogel, historian; and Helen Reynolds, sergeant-at-arms.

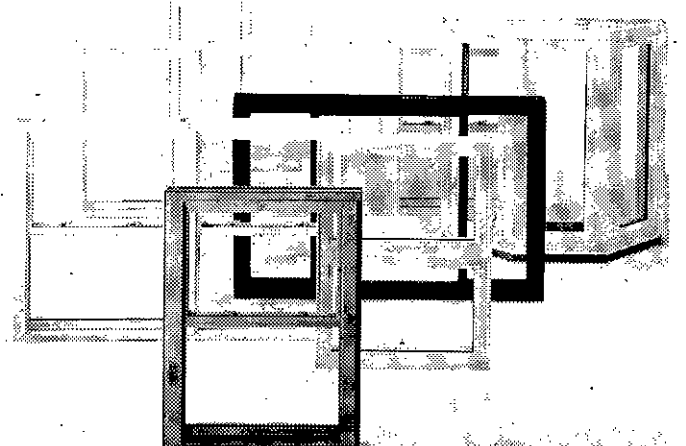
Chairing committees will be Celeste Partak, Americanism; Janet Johnson, auxiliary emergency fund; Carol Mott, cancer control; Pauline Ouderkirk, children and youth; Anne De Grush, community service; Helen Reynolds, constitution and bylaws; Joan Glastetter, coupons and finance; Marcia Rosenfield, education and Empire Girls' State; Clara Cappallo, foreign relations; Marcia Turner, leadership; Lillian Blanchard, legislation and membership; Lois Smith, past presidents' parley; Francis Hyndes, poppies and poppy posters; Zenith Campbell, national security; Carol Joralemon, public relations; and Helen Brockley, hospital workers.

The auxiliary's first 1989-90 meeting will take place Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the post rooms. Kristen Lee Moseley, Bishop Maginn High School student and unit representative to Empire Girls' State, will relate her experiences at this year's Girls' State after the business meeting.

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Baseball musings, major and minor

By Nat Boynton

Except for playoffs, this will be the last weekend of baseball's minor league season. It's also appropriate to close out these weekly musings by tidying up the pile of notes, clippings, letters and stat sheets that have been building all month.

Several constituents have urged a continuance by switching me to commentaries on the major leagues, but this typist says, nay. As a believer in the theorem that minor league sports writers who write about major league teams, games and players from places other than big league ballparks are either imposing on defenseless readers or displaying inflated egos, or both. (Apologies to my friends on the *Times-Union*, but by the same token, I see nothing offensive in taking advantage of pressbox passes to big-time events. Enjoy the privilege and the free food and drink, but leave the writing to the experts in residence.)

Meanwhile, there's a stack of notes and scribbles of mild interest to local baseball fans that should be passed along before the playoffs at Heritage Park wind down. This will be potpourri, and parishioners who like to leave the pews before the sermon can exit now.

The two top baseball stories of the month left me with two puzzling questions that have not yet been answered. On the Bucky Dent business: why did the New York

Inside the minors

Whom to watch at Heritage Park

writers fail to mention that Dent, as a player run-of-the-mill at best (famous only for one swing of a bat) and as a manager equally undistinguished, has the reputation of being an acknowledged patsy for George Steinbrenner & Co.? Now that Steinbrenner has dismissed one of the best baseball men in the business, a man who built the world champion Phillies some years ago and structured the organization that has the Cubs driving for a pennant, will Bucky be a managerial puppet to keep his job, or will he get tired of being a yes-man in a losing organization?

On the sentencing of Pete Rose: why hasn't some columnist commented on the strange phenomenon of print media and electronic broadcasters, racing to be first with the commissioner's verdict, let themselves be suckered into an erroneous report? They all went out with what they thought was an inside tip-off the night before — that Rose would be suspended for three years, then be forgiven? You heard it on the air and read it in all the morning papers, including the one with the best and most comprehensive sports section in the nation, the *Boston Globe*, only to discover at 10 a.m. that the commissioner's sentencing was far more severe. Where did the

phone tip come from, and why didn't someone check the credibility of the source?

Just wondering. Nothing important.

One of the interesting sidebars in following minor league baseball has to do with trades in the majors. Trades among major league teams are big news, but only rarely do the names of minor league players involved therein see much print. News stories regularly brush them off with such phrases as "... and two minor leaguers..." or "... and a minor league player to be named later."

Sometimes the lesser lights thrown in to balance a deal turn out to be significant. As a Cub fan, I cringe whenever I read about Joe Carter of the Indians, one of the most feared hitters in the American League, or Mel Hall of the New York Yankees, certainly not feared but an established major leaguer as present-day journeyman are sometimes called. Both started with the Geneva Cubs in the New York-Penn League in the early Eighties, and when the Cubs dealt somebody-or-other for Rick Sutcliffe to make their pennant run in 1984, they threw in two minor leaguers to balance the deal. The news stories at the time didn't consider those unknown peasants worth mentioning by name. They were, as it turned out, Carter and Hall. In a subsequent multi-player deal, the Cubs tossed in Scott Fletcher when he was in the lower minors, and just last winter, having given up on Rolando Roomes after six years in the organization, they unloaded him to Nashville, the Reds' Triple-A affiliate.

All these guys are now veteran major leaguers for teams other than the ones that drafted them. The Cubs aren't the only people who have guessed wrong on undeveloped talent they let slip away, nor are they even the worst offenders.

The Mets sweetened previous deals with such unknown farmhands as Stanley Jefferson, Walt Terrell, not to mention giving up on Kevin Mitchell as a rookie.

All this and more came to mind in mid-month when it was reported that Steinbrenner, meddling where he shouldn't, tried to acquire Harold Baines, whom the White Sox were offering around the league. In his ignorance, Steinbrenner was willing to swap three high-level

farmhands — Kevin Mmhamat, Kevin Maas and Bernie Williams — for Baines, but reportedly was talked out of it by Syd Thrift, the Yankees' almost competent general manager.

Fans of the A-C Yankees can see quickly what a travesty that deal would have been. Williams, the incumbent centerfielder at Heritage Park, covers more ground than Baines, is considered a certain big-league prospect as a hitter, has proven power and can run. Maas is one of the two top hitters in the International League at Columbus, and Mmhamat was promoted from an Albany-Colonie starting rotation that included such promising stars as Rodney Imes, the league's winningest pitcher, Royal Clayton, a sure-fire Yankee prospect, and Scott Kamieniecki, a fire-throwing strikeout specialist.

Baines, an overpaid journeyman who probably couldn't have made a major league team in the Fifties, subsequently went to the Texas Rangers for Fletcher.

If you were in the crowds patronizing Heritage Park during the recent series with the New Britain Red Sox, you must have noticed Bob Zupcik, the Britsox's rifle-armed rightfielder, and Scott Cooper, the third baseman. Both figured in Boston's flourishing tradumorum mill involving Wade Boggs and the Cardinals among other teams. And just last week, the Braves traded off two mediocre pitchers in deals that involved unspecified minor leaguers. The news announcements said merely that Jim Acker was going to Toronto for Tony Castillo "and a player to be named later" and that Paul Assenmacher was dealt to the Cubs for "two players to be named later."

Presumably the names and quality of the unidentified peons will depend on how the principals perform for their new clubs. In any event, the next time you see trade stories mentioning "and two minor leaguers" or "players to be named later," be aware that some of these unmentionables could blossom as superstars some years hence.

That's only one of the ingredients that make baseball so fascinating. Remember, Keith Hernandez wasn't taken until the 32nd round of the amateur draft, and the number of today's major league

stars drafted in rounds 33 to 42 would surprise you, to say nothing of the early-round selections who never got higher than Class A ball.

The A-C Yankees' month-long slide into mediocrity has livened the race for the last playoff spots as well as placing the Yanks' hopes for another Eastern League championship at risk. At this writing the playoff picture is clouded except for two things: the semifinals and finals will be best three of five, and the Yankees will have home-field advantage.

Also expected this week is the announcement of the players named to the Diamond Diplomacy tour of the Soviet Union this fall. A squad of Eastern League players will play games and hold clinics in three cities, Kiev, Tallinn and Moscow. Dave Tremblay, manager of the Harrisburg Senators, will manage baseball's first venture to the Soviet Union, starting Sept. 22. A passing paragraph in the *Boston Sunday Globe* a while ago mentioned amidst other gossip trivia that among teammates of Joe Morgan, incumbent Red Sox manager, on the Kansas City Royals of 1959 were two others who became big league managers, Whitey Herzog and Dick Williams. Recalling that Monk Meyer, pitching coach of the Albany-Colonie Yankees, was also on that roster, your correspondent asked for confirmation. "That's right," came the answer. "Also Roger Maris and Bob Cerv."

Win or lose, it's been another fun season. See you next year at the ball yard, where the best family entertainment in America is found each spring.

Burglary foiled

A length of wood foiled an attempted robbery of a Glenmont home while its owner was on vacation, according to Bethlehem town police.

Police said the owner left on Aug. 22 and returned at about 6:10 p.m. Sunday to find that someone had attempted to force open a sliding glass door at the rear of his home with a screwdriver or small pry bar. When called to the scene, police found that at the time of the incident there was a wooden door stop in place in the door track, and that entry had not been gained. A screen door was removed and found on the ground in the backyard.

An investigation is continuing.

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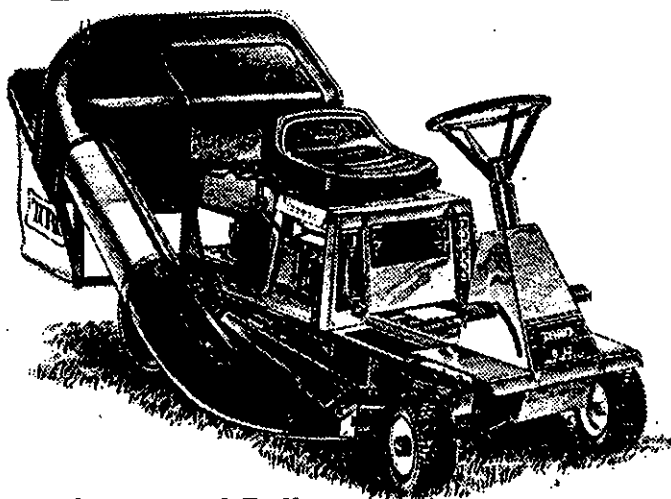


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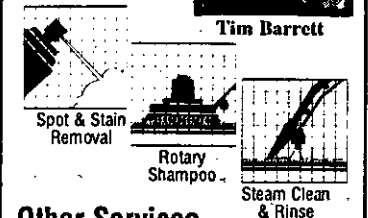
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439-0409

Bethlehem teams victorious at Cooperstown, Heritage Park

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth team closed out its "second season" last week with two memorable games at Heritage Park in Colonie Friday and at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown on Sunday.

At Heritage Park, Bethlehem defeated Sorensco (Southern Rensselaer County) 7-6 in a night game. Bethlehem trailed from the first inning and trailed 6-1 after four innings. In the fifth inning, however, Bethlehem sparked a three-run rally and scored again in the sixth to cut Sorensco's lead down to 6-5. Bethlehem hammered in

two runs in the last inning to give pitcher Cameron Smith the win in relief.

On Sunday, Bethlehem's 15-year-old players travelled to the home of organized baseball in Cooperstown where they defeated Amsterdam 10-5 in an exciting eight-inning game. Bethlehem jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first only to have Amsterdam chip away at the lead to tie the game at 5-5 in the top of the seventh. In the bottom half of the seventh, Bethlehem came alive and scored four runs and added one more in the eighth. Pitcher Fred Luck earned the win.

The Bethlehem players in Thursday's game at Heritage Park were Mike Aylward, Chris Black, Andre Cadieux, Ben Comtois, Frank Daly, John DiAnni, Matt Dugan, Jim Dundan, Matt Houston, Josh Lanni, Matt Quatraro, Matt Shortell, Cameron Smith and Dan Soronen.

The players in the Cooperstown game were Cadieux, Black, Frank Daly, John Dievendorf, DiAnni, Dundan, Paul Engel, Dan Goldner, Houston, Luck, Quatraro, Paul Noonan, Shortell, Smith, Bill Spinner, Soronen and John Thomas.

BTA tournament winners announced

By posting straight-set wins in the championship round, Linda Burtis captured the Women's "A" Single title while Dave Denny won the men's singles title at the 1989 Bethlehem Tennis Association tournament this weekend.

Burtis defeated Lynn Phelps 6-3, 6-4 and Denny defeated Chuck Snow 6-2, 6-1.

In other "A" Division action, Burtis and Mike Harrison defeated Chuck and Eileen Snow 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 to win the Mixed Doubles championship. In Men's Doubles, Harrison and Bill Colhoun defeated Ken Laurillard and Mark Mechlimitz 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. In Women's Doubles, Nancy Angle and Mar-

lene Castle defeated Kathy Meany and Judy VanWoert 6-4, 6-2.

In the "B" Division tournament, Tom Walencik defeated Jay Thalmann 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 for the Men's Single championship. In Women's Singles, Lynn Ory defeated Maggie Beyer 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

In the "B" Doubles, David Murphy and Richard Hoult defeated Kaveh and Keyvan Govanlu 6-4, 0-6, 6-0 in Men's Doubles. In the women's competition, Charlotte Maeder and Bev Meachum defeated Monica Mitchell and Edie Martin (score not available.) In Mixed Doubles, Maeder and Murphy defeated James and Theresa Cary 6-2, 6-2.

9W Overlay law may be discussed

The Bethlehem Town Board has tentatively included discussion of the proposed Rt. 9W Overlay District law for its Sept. 13 regular meeting, according to Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick.

The proposed law is based on the recommendations of the re-

cently completed Rt. 9W Corridor Study and establishes modifications to the existing zoning code regarding site development standards and road hierarchy. A copy of the proposed law is available for review at the town clerk's office, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

A moooving program

The Cornell Cooperative Extension will sponsor a beef, cow and calf clinic on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Moses Farm on Drumm Rd. in Knox.

William Greene, Cornell Cooperative Extension beef cattle specialist, will discuss the New York Beef Cattleman's Association fall "Telemarket," to be held in October.

Dr. Laura Tenney, DVM, from the Delmar Animal Hospital will discuss selenium deficiency and its effect on local herds.

For information, call 765-3500.

Peace vigil scheduled

The St. Thomas Church in Delmar will hold a 20 minute Prayer Vigil for Peace on Saturday, Sept. 2, in the church parking lot at noon.

For more information, call 439-5976.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
August 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unresponsive Patient
August 18	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
August 18	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
August 18	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Standby
August 18	Selkirk Fire Co.	Wash Down
August 18	Elsmere Fire Co.	Standby
August 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unknown Illness
August 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
August 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
August 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 21	Delmar Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
August 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
August 21	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
August 21	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Standby
August 21	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Standby
August 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
August 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 23	Delmar Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
August 23	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
August 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
August 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency

The Slingerlands Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a community garage sale on Sept 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To purchase space for this event, call 439-6568.

Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers Associations will have their first meeting of the fall on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. at North Bethlehem.

Reservations are due for the Albany County Convention Dinner.

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Blackbirds will need something beside size

By Nat Boynton

On paper, the picture looks bleak for Voorheesville football fans, but on the field there could be enough surprises to brighten it.

Dave Burnham, starting his second year as head coach, has six returning lettermen, fervent hopes and daily prayers. The number count is fair to good, there is a scattering of good talent, everybody's working hard, and the spirit is upbeat.

That may not be enough to balance the bad news. Only four of the 30 players who answered the first call last week are seniors, and two of the lettermen saw very little action last season. There are 10 juniors, 11 sophomores and five freshmen, a turnout so small that the school for the first time will not have either a JV team or a modified team.

All that inexperience bodes ill for this year's varsity, but it may help next year's, providing the Blackbird football program doesn't shrink further. A year ago, when the varsity suffered through its worst season ever (1-8), there was no modified team and the jayvees were 0-9.

Until recently, Voorheesville was one of the larger schools in Class C. Now it is one of the smallest. Shrinking enrollment is the prime reason for the shortfall, but on Rt. 85A it's also that the school population has more girls than boys.

As if that weren't ominous enough, the schedule this year calls for the undermanned Blackbirds to play six of their first seven games



Blackbird coach Dave Burnham with 1989 tri-captains Ryan Brennan, Charlie Russo and Chad Hotaling.

against larger B schools. Burnham has been pushing Capital Conference officials for two years to realign the league's two divisions into a small school-large school format, but to no avail.

"I'd feel the same way even if we had an experienced team with good prospects," he said last week. "It would give the league more balance, and would be much better for the kids."

As it is now, the Blackbirds open

at Coxsackie, then face six Class B schools in a row, starting with Albany Academy, Schalmont and Ravena. But Burnham refuses to be discouraged. "We're going to work hard, hit hard, and have some fun, too. Last year with just a few breaks we could have been 5-4 instead of 1-8, and we played Academy and Watervliet real tough. We're green, green, green, but we're going to be tough."

Whatever the season holds, the Blackbirds are already first in one

category — starting practice. Because many of the players have summer jobs, Burnham is starting his double-session training workouts at 6 a.m. and running to 11:35 with one 20-minute break.

On offense, Burnham is switching from last year's I-formation to a run-and-shoot format. The running will be led by Ryan Brennan, who played a lot of tough football last year, and the shooting will be handled by Charlie Russo, who started the first six games at quar-

terback a year ago. These two seniors are co-captains, along with Chad Hotaling, a junior who was a standout lineman as a sophomore.

Brennan, 5-9 and 155 pounds, is coming off a back injury, but the coaches are confident he will be at full capacity. Russo had a rough season last year, which took away the passing game and forced the Blackbirds to rely on the run. Burnham says Russo, 6-1 and 180, worked hard in the off-season and is determined to cut down on the interceptions that plagued him a year ago.

Then there's Scott Renker, a 140-pound junior scatback who's only 5-foot-6. He has a full season of experience and is, in Burnham's view, "pound for pound, one of the toughest on the team. He's a hitter."

Chad Hotaling, a 6-5 junior carrying 230 pounds without any fat, could develop into one of the league's top linemen. Hotaling, who moves well for a big man, had a good year as a sophomore, returns as a two-way tackle and is a co-captain. "I really feel Chad will be a leader in the line. It depends on how much he's developed and how hard he'll work."

The coaches also expect a solid contribution from two other seniors, Matt Fairbank and Bob Galusha. Last year was Fairbank's first playing football. He's a 6-2, 220-pound interior lineman. "He's played very little, but he is very intelligent and works hard," says Burnham. Galusha, 5-10 and 195, is being groomed to anchor the line as an offensive guard or noseguard or both. "We want him to step in and be a leader," adds Burnham.

There is talent among the juniors, most of whom learned trench warfare the hard way — playing JV football against bigger schools. Burnham expects a lot from Herb LaRock, a two-way tackle who is down from 240 to a svelte 200, and Denny Lucia, 6-3 and 220, who Burnham feels "could be a starter if he works hard." Lucia also has been on a weight program.

The Blackbirds also have wel-

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comed Joe Bartholomew, a 205-pound junior transfer who played JV football at Albany High. He's built low to the ground, moves well, and the coaches are employing his solid physique at fullback and linebacker.

On the lighter side, Greg Roman is challenging Russo for the quarterback slot, but he is currently working as a running back. He also shapes as a receiver out of the backfield. Sean Foley and 6-4 Joe Tyrell are also wide receivers, but Foley, one of the hardest workers on the squad, may be more valuable on defense, where he is switching from the backfield secondary to a pass-rushing end. This is Tyrell's first year out for football, and he could be a major threat if Russo or Roman can get the ball to him.

There are some familiar surnames among the eager sophomores. Tom Gianatasio is the last of a succession of football Gianatasios, but this caboose is a mere 180 pounds instead of the 250-pound freight his two elder brothers carried with distinction for the Blackbirds. This is not to say that Mrs. Gianatasio's cooking was any less tasty or generous, but just that by the time the lasagna was passed to Tom, there wasn't much left in the dish.

There's also another Lapinski, from a Blackbird family that grows tall people. Craig, now at Union, was a genuine star and a leader. Now there's Steve, 6-foot-3 and growing, a defensive end who may be a year away from stardom.

And among the freshmen is Jim Kelly, third and last of the football Kelly brothers. We'll wait and see what turns up here.

Except for the Sept. 16 opener at Cossackie, the schedule has the same teams as last year. The home debut will be Sept. 23 against Academy, and the ninth-week crossover game on Nov. 11 also will be on Buckley Field.

Meanwhile, the assembly process grinds on daily at dawn in the

lee of the Helderbergs. For the moment, every position is wide open. There will be a lot of shifting around as the coaches experiment with untapped talent, and the changes could make this report obsolete by tomorrow.

As for the Voorheesville program, depleted numbers force it to rely on Pop Warner football as a feeder. Fortunately, New Scotland has an outstanding program for grades 5, 6 and 7, where two of the three age-level teams won divisional championships last fall. "It's an excellent program run by excellent people," says Burnham. "We're hoping their success will get us back into modified football as early as next year."

Meet the Coach Night set for Sept. 7

Bethlehem Central High School will hold a fall sport "Meet the Coach Night" and athletic seminar on Thursday, Sept. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school on Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Featured will be guest speaker William Powell, who will discuss mental training for success.

Students and their parents are welcome and will have the opportunity to meet with coaches and administration to learn about team schedules, team and school regulations, and to set team and personal goals.

For information, call 439-3650.

Library to institute new policies

On Monday, Oct. 2, the Voorheesville Public Library will begin several new policies. The price of all size copies will now be 10 cents a piece. Copies which were previously a dime will remain the same. In addition, new non-fiction will now circulate for 14 days rather than 28 days. New fiction will still circulate for 7 days with the exception of those books over 500 pages which can be kept for 14 days.

Tickets and transport to U.S. Open

The Upstate Tennis Foundation will sponsor three full-day bus trips to the 1989 US Open at Flushing Meadows, on Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

Air-conditioned chartered coaches will depart from the Colonie Athletic Club each day at 7:30 a.m., and return at 10:30 p.m.

The price for each day of round trip transportation and a reserved stadium ticket is \$57. Seating is limited and reservations will be taken on a first come-first served basis.

For information, call 371-3039.

Fall registration for parks programs

Registration is now open for fall programs offered by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department.

The programs are designed for

both young and old and include "Shape Up" aerobics for adults, "Senior Water Workout" for senior citizens and baton twirling for grades 2 through 5. A complete listing of the fall program is included in the latest issue of the *Bethlehem Report*.

Registration begins Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Elm Avenue Parks and Recreation office. For information, call the office at 439-4131 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Fiske promoted in advertising agency

Diane Fiske was promoted to account supervisor at Schurr & Jackson Associates in Albany.

She joined the firm a year ago and previously worked for Saatchi and Saatchi in New York City.

She is a graduate of Trinity College and lives in Glenmont.

55-Alive registration

Registration for the September class of the 55-Alive Driving Course is now open.

The course is sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The course will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

The course is open to any person 50 years of age or older. Those successfully completing the course are entitled to a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

Due to limited class sizes, early registration is encouraged. The fee for the course is \$10. To register, contact the Senior Services office at 439-4955, extension 169 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Domenick DeCecco, formerly of zoning appeals board and now a member of the Bethlehem Planning Board made a statement at a board meeting held November 1st, 1988.

DeCecco said he could think of "No more horrendous place" to put one (post office) than where it currently exists because of traffic.

DeCecco then mentioned the proposed Price Chopper site (BTR) located across from Hess station on New Scotland Road and that the post office might wish to locate there in the future. Has the "Price Chopper Deal" been done even though town citizens overwhelmingly rejected it? Did the planning board encourage the Post Office to renege on our contract?

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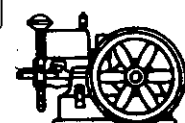
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Victim remains in coma

Residents' rally cry: 'Enough is enough'

By Bob Hagyard

Unionville residents have finally had it with motorists blasting through their hamlet along Rt. 443.

Their main street, a steady uphill grade from the railroad overpass west to Pangburn Road one-half mile away, has been the scene of many collisions, near-misses and early-morning ditchings. "Each time, I'd say to myself, 'We ought to organize and get the speed limit reduced,'" said resident Donald Anderson. "But those things take a lot of time, and a lot of effort so you don't get around to doing it."

But the accident on Aug. 15 was the final straw for him and a few dozen of his neighbors.

What exactly happened is the subject of a continuing state BCI investigation. John Shea, state Department of Health attorney,

Unionville

McKownville resident and avid bicyclist who was a familiar sight to many residents of Unionville hill, went down somehow, sustaining a fractured skull and numerous internal injuries. He was rushed to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he remains in a coma.

Shea is an experienced cyclist and was wearing a helmet. Naging questions remain. Did he hit a rough patch he hadn't seen before? Or did an impatient motorist attempt to pass a slower vehicle — a common sight on this road despite the double-solid line — and either brush Shea or sideswipe him?

That set Anderson to circulating a petition to the state Department of Transportation, requesting a change in the speed limit from 45 mph to 35 mph., from Pangburn Road east past the railroad overpass to the Bethlehem town line just beyond.

In the past week or so he's garnered over 40 signatures. "No one has refused," he told *The Spotlight*. "The interesting thing is that they thank me, telling me, 'I never got around to (pushing for a lower speed limit) myself.' And telling me stories I've never heard, about cars skidding down that hill in winter and going off the road."

Anderson's case for a lower speed limit goes like this:

- Unionville's population density approaches that of Clarksville to the west and Delmar to the east. In Clarksville and Delmar from the four corners to the high school, the Rt. 443 speed limit is 35 mph.

- In one quarter-mile stretch, most of it shown in the photo on Page 1, are four entering side roads and numerous driveways. The side roads and many of the driveways have blind approaches, making it dangerous to pull out into 45 m.p.h.-and-up traffic, and Anderson claims that many of the accidents have taken place at those intersections for just that reason.

Then there's the underpass, where the road is narrower than standard. Motorists passing under the bridge cannot see what's

coming downhill while drivers from the west cannot see the two driveways and town street (Waldenmaier Road) within the first 50 yards east of the bridge. "If someone pulls out in front and you're doing 45, there's nowhere to go," Anderson said.

The slope of the road tends to encourage excessive speed throughout the year because of the deceptively long sight lines. In warm weather, westbound drivers insist on getting up a head of steam, so to speak, approaching the blind underpass before tackling the long hill beyond. In winter, eastbound motorists tend to lose control on the way downhill. In warm weather, says Anderson, "cars and large trucks commonly travel down the hill in excess of 60 mph. There is little chance that they can respond in time to an emergency situation, like a down bicyclist."

As a result, police and ambulance crews have responded to serious accidents along this stretch at a rate of four every five years, plus an uncoupled number of fender-benders not requiring police or ambulance attention.

"Plus, there is no good reason not to reduce the limit," Anderson added. "The 'lost time' on the commute of a motorist who complies would be under a minute. The increased safety would warrant that 'lost time' cost."

The petition also requests increased police surveillance to insure compliance with the limit,

especially during the morning rush hour, as well as other traffic rules such as the no-passing zone. "I'm sure DOT and the State Police will look at this and agree with us," Anderson said.

Students get awards in citizenship at BCHS

Good citizenship and community spirit awards given out at Bethlehem Central High School were Lynn Apicelli Memorial Scholarship, Jill Cleveland; BCTA Scholarship Awards, Karen Callender, John Hollner, Kimberly Sullivan, and Tonya VanAlphen; Dartmouth College Book Award, John Bellizzi; Anne Gibson Elbow Memorial Award, Ian Berry, Student Senate Leadership Prize, Ian Berry; Student Senate Scholarship Prize, Lisa Babiskin; Tri-Village AARP Awards, Tammy Guarino and Sean Nixon; Jennifer Grierson Memorial Scholarship, David Sodergren; Harvard Book Award, Michelle Fisher; Lt. Henry Klein Memorial Award, Deanna Greer; and Cathleen M. Quinn Memorial Award, Suzanne Bellacqua.

Fall schedule

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Avenue, has announced the fall worship and activity schedule to start on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Saturday, Sept. 9, 10-11 a.m., nursery orientation for 3 and 4 year olds who will attend Sunday school for the first time. First-time children grades K through 8 are also invited to register and tour the bui.m. Sunday school and bible classes, 10:30 a.m. family worship, 11:30 a.m. fellowship hour. Nursery care available from 8 a.m. until noon.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 6:15 p.m., confirmation classes begin for seventh and eighth graders.

Area teachers win challenger fellowships

Several local students have been awarded an Empire State Challenger Fellowship. Recipients include: Judith Cohen, Cecile Gleason both of Delmar; and Kristine Hasbrouck, Erica L. Hezi, Cara Zell all of Glenmont. The program was established in 1984 to help eliminate current and anticipated teacher shortages. The program includes awards for study in education for undergraduate and graduate scholarships. Recipients must agree to teach the equivalent of one academic year for every two years of awards received. The award winners were selected by a panel of teacher education faculty based on past academic performance.

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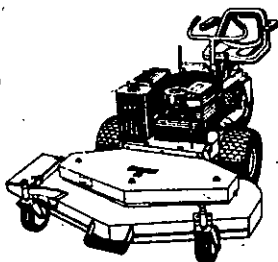
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Obituaries

Willard J. Bradt

Willard John Bradt of Delaware Turnpike, Delmar, died unexpectedly Sunday at Albany Medical Center Hospital. He was 68.

Born in Unionville, he moved to the Delmar area with his family at an early age and was educated in the Bethlehem schools. Upon graduation he ran his own business as a plumbing and heating contractor until his death.

He was active with youth baseball activities in the area, including Bethlehem Babe Ruth and Tri-Village Little League, and was a member of the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife, the former Louise Ann Pagini; a daughter, Barbara Ann Lynch of Delmar; a son, Albert J. Bradt of Delmar; and two grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Claude Bradt.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family under arrangements by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Phebe J.C. Conover

Phebe J.C. Conover, 67, of Marlboro Road in Delmar, died Aug. 20, in Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Charlotte, Vt., Mrs. Conover lived in the Albany-Delmar area for 40 years. A graduate of Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., she was a elementary school teacher at Rivertown, Vt., Weedport, Cayuga County, and in Albany. She also worked for the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

During World War II, she served with the Vermont Forest Service and then as a member of the hospital staff of the National American Red Cross.

Mrs. Conover was a charter member of the Hudson Valley Poodle Club and a longtime member of the Albany Obedience Club. She was recognized throughout the Northeast for her efforts to promote dog breeding and training standards. She was an ardent devotee of Oriental culture, literature and art.

Survivors include her husband, Hobart H. Conover, and two brothers, Merritt E. Carpenter Jr. of Burlington, Vt. and Charles W. Carpenter of Newport, R.I.

Funeral arrangements are by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany and will be announced at a later date.

Contributions can be made to the Cornell Research Laboratories for the Disease of Dogs, James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health, New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Ithaca 14853.

Robert Parkinson

Robert B. Parkinson, 72, of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar, died Aug. 22 in Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Parkinson retired in 1982 as a principal clerk with the State Police in Albany, where he worked for many years.

He was born in Wellesley, Mass., and served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Mr. Parkinson lived in the Capital District for about 40 years and was a member of the Colonie Elks Lodge, the Retired Businessmen's Association in Albany, the Western Turnpike Golf Club in Guilder-

land and the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Elsmere.

Survivors include his wife, Cornelia McSweeney Parkinson, and several nieces and nephews.

A service was in Hearley & Son Funeral Home, 1561 Western Ave., Guilderland. Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, Colonie.

Contributions can be made to Hope House, Albany.

Nina H. Reuter

Nina H. Reuter of Glenmont, a native of Great Britain, died Aug. 27, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany after a long illness.

Mrs. Reuter moved to this country in 1921 and had been a Delmar resident for more than 30 years. She had worked in the mortgage department of Mechanic's Exchange Savings Bank, now Dime Savings, retiring in the 1960s, and was a member of the American Institute of Banking.

She was a past president, vice president and board member of the American Association of Retired Persons Bethlehem-Tri Village Chapter 1598 and was a Gray Lady Red Cross volunteer during World War II.

Survivors include her husband, William G. Reuter; a daughter, Barbara Van Barcom of East Schodack; two grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A service was held in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208 or Bethlehem Senior Project Inc., in care of Bethlehem Town Hall, 447 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Arrangements were under the direction of Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Charles Winne

Charles A. Winne, 65, of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar, a retired construction worker died Aug. 21 at Albany Medical Center Hospital after he was stricken at home.

Mr. Winne was a member of Construction and General Laborers Union Local 190 in Albany and worked throughout the Capital District until he retired.

Born in Guilderland, he lived there until last year, when he moved to Delmar. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a bowling enthusiast and a member of McKownville Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marion Friebel Winne; a son, Raymond Winne of Schenectady; a daughter, Mary Sowards of Altamont; a stepson, Alfred Weber of Albany; a stepdaughter, Linda Weber of North Greenbush; three sisters, Melvina Frost and Mildred Wise both of Guilderland, and Helen Wagoner of Dunedin, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were in the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.

Bedtime stories

The Voorheesville Public Library will be celebrating Grandparents Day with bedtime story hours on Sept. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m.



Slingerlands artist Lillian Longley's painting, "Daisies and More Daisies," won the first annual Rembrandt Pastel award at the 1989 Cooperstown Art Association show. Upon the conclusion of that show

next Thursday, her pastel work will go on display at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. Longley teaches at the Malden Bridge School of Art during the summer.

Arrested for DWI after Rt. 85 accident

Bethlehem police arrested a 33-year-old Rensselaer County man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated the morning of Aug. 20.

Police said they received a phone call at about 5:12 a.m. reporting what "sounded like an auto accident" at the intersection of Routes 85 and 140 east of Slingerlands. At the scene, police found a vehicle had driven into a light pole near the intersection with William E. Zajersky of Stephentown standing alongside.

Police said that Zajersky admitted he was the operator of the

vehicle, and that he had consumed alcohol before the accident. He was administered pre-screening device and field sobriety tests. When he failed both, police said, he was arrested and taken to Town Hall where a blood sample was taken. Zajersky was ticketed to reappear in Bethlehem Town Court on Sept. 5.

Apartment ransacked

Bethlehem town police are investigating the burglary of a Delaware Ave. apartment last weekend.

The resident left for the weekend last Friday and returned Sunday at 6 p.m. to find about \$2,100 in

jewelry and coins missing, including one \$1,800 diamond ring, as well as a pair of blue jeans. Police arrived at the scene and sometime afterward an additional \$1,800 in jewelry was discovered missing.

Police theorize that the burglar or burglars gained entry through a rear window by cutting the corners out of a screen while standing on a plastic pail in the rear yard.

Once inside, one individual then apparently removed his pair of jeans and put on a pair belonging to the dweller, leaving his pair behind. Also left at the scene was an empty bottle of jug wine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mantaro

Kathleen Brown wed

Kathleen Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Brown of Delmar, and Matthew Jude Mantaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mantaro of Delmar, were married Aug. 5 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. The Reverends Robert Shurtleff and Geoffrey Burke officiated.

Katrina Lenden Jackman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne and Michelle Brown, sisters of the bride, Jessica Mantaro, sister of the groom, and Jennifer Whalen. Mark Mantaro, brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Matthew Brown, brother of the bride, James Con-

way, Michael Pietrykowski, John Schmitt, and Nicholas Sullivan.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Vassar College. She is currently a fourth year medical student at Albany Medical College.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Clarkson College. He is a sales engineer for Tencor Instruments, and is currently attending New York University's MBA program.

Following a honeymoon in St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.



Anita O'Connor and Billy Plunkett

O'Connor-Plunkett

Mrs. Carol O'Connor of Selkirk has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anita O'Connor, to Billy Plunkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plunkett of Voorheesville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena Coeymans Selkirk High School. She is an orthodontic assistant with Dr. Milton Siegal of Albany.

Her finance is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem.

No wedding date has been set.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gonon

Karen Rose marries

Karen Elizabeth Rose of Norwood, Mass., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Rose of Delmar, recently married Eric Charles Gonon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierre Gonon of Providence, R.I.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. Albert Newman and the Rev. Donald R. Kehew at Trinity United Methodist Church in Albany. A reception followed at the Albany Country Club.

Laura Blake was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Allen, Laura Fitch, Elizabeth Propp and Tracy Spadaro.

David Sousa was best man.

Ushers were Marc Cunha, Sean Jenkinson, Patrick Gonon, brother of the groom, and Andrew Rose, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Randolph-Macon College and Harvard University. She is a contracts specialist for the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities in Boston.

The groom is a graduate of Middlebury College and is a news producer at WPRI-TV in Providence.

After a honeymoon in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the couple will reside in Norwood, Mass.



Community Corner

Enjoy Labor Day

For many of us, Monday is a holiday. For many more it means the school year is almost here. Before you take care of those last minute errands, check and see if your destination is open or has altered hours for the holiday. Everyone should be able to enjoy the fruits of their labors!



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Johnson's
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaBarge of Delmar have announced the engagement of their son, Matthew Jude, to Felicia Rene Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rains of Morton, Ill.

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

Wins sales award

Margaret M. Leonard of Delmar received the Circle of Achievement award which recognizes sales directors who have reached between the \$250,000 and \$55,000 of unit retail sales. Awards include a plaque displaying the unit retail status and a symbolic gold and diamond bar pin.

Environmental Engineering in Springfield, Ill.

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.

Academic honors

Lisa Anne Vitillo, daughter of Marie and Ralph Vitillo of Delmar has achieved a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester at the College of Saint Rose. She also was a contributing writer for the school's literary publication and the school newspaper.

Here's to a

WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

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.

Micki's Bridals & Formals - Rt. 4 - Defreestville. Complete line of Bridals, Bridesmaids, Tuxedo Rentals. Custom made special orders. No charge for alterations. 283-1977.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8155. 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 439-9480.

Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. 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.

Jewelers

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

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Photography

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 436-7199.

Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-1346.

Entertainment

Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 438-9712.

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Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Away to the Highlands



By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The mist rises on a Saturday morning, as the sound of bagpipes floats over the hills. Sheep bleat as the Border Collies herd them along. Day begins in the highlands.

But the hills are the Helderbergs, and the highlands are Altamont's, as the 50th year of the Scottish Games gets under way at 9 a.m. this Saturday at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

For the past 12 years, the games have been sponsored by the Schenectady Pipe Band, composed of more than 30 men and women from the Capital District.

The band recently won the Grade II pipe band competition held at the Hunter Mountain Celtic Festival, and will be in fine tune as they compete Saturday in the Northeastern U.S. Pipe Band Championship held at the games. Over 20 pipe bands from the U.S. and Canada will play, concluding with a spectacular "massing of the bands" in which all the bands — over 300 pipers, drummers and other musicians — play in unison.

For those with less traditional taste in Celtic music, the Canadian export Rare Air's bagpipe/jazz fusion/funk folk music is a must-see. And for the foot-stomping Gaelic variety, the Brigadoons, also from

Canada, will perform throughout the day in the main tent.

According to Bill Munro, the chairman of this year's games, you'll have your choice of draught to enjoy the music with, as McEwan's Ale, Newcastle Brown, Guinness and Harp will be on tap, as well as that old Scottish favorite, Genesee.

While hot dogs and hamburgers are available, pass them up in favor of a meat pie, sausage role or fish and chips supplied by the merchants travelling from the Kearney, N.J. area. The traditional foods go well with the aforementioned beverages. And save some room to bring home some homemade shortbread.

First-time spectators especially enjoy the Highland Athletics portion of the games.

Fifteen world-class highland athletes compete in each of seven "heavy" events. These include "putting the stone" or shot-putting a 22 pound stone; "throwing the weight," heaving 28 and 56 pound stones with an iron ring over an increasingly high bar; and "tossing the sheaf," throwing a hay-laden burlap bag higher and higher over a bar with a pitchfork.

Perhaps the best known of the events is "tossing the caber," in which an 80 to 140 pound log (which in the States suspiciously resembles a telephone pole) must be tossed end over end, and land in a straight line from where it was tossed.

All seven of the events are performed while wearing the traditional kilt, and no-so-traditional T-shirt. Last year's Highland

Athletic's winner was a very unusual Scot, Canadian Harvey Barkowski.

Traditional dancing is another feature of the games, as Altamont is the site of the 1989 Northeastern U.S. Open Highland Dance Championship. The event attracts over 100 dancers from the U.S. and Canada (only American dancers are awarded in the U.S. Open events) who perform the Highland Fling, Sword Dance, Sailor's Hornpipe and other traditional pieces throughout the day. Much of what is recognized as country and western dancing in the U.S. had its roots in the dances to be performed.

Every dog has his — or her — day as well, as the exhibition of Scottish breeds is held. Many plaid leads, collars and coats will be in evidence, from Border Collies herding sheep and geese to Cairn Terriers (the breed from which many of the terriers originated, which takes its name from its hunting of ferrets and moles in the 'cairns' or rock piles dividing the farmlands.) A giant 'hay pile' petting zoo will be open for children.

If you've been putting off buying that kilt or tam-o'-shanter, more than a dozen vendors will be available with traditional highland woolens and wear, and are more than happy to help you research which one would be most appropriate. Musical instruments, traditional music recordings, jewelry, crafts, books and souvenirs will also be available.

Monro recommends the new and growing Famous Scots museum, detailing



the lives of some familiar and not-so-familiar U.S. and Canadian Scots, including Andrew Carnegie and Alexander Graham Bell.

And to top off the day, make sure to experience — or enter — the "Bonnie Knees" contest. Each year, about 25 brave sets of male knees submit themselves to the careful (blindfolded) perusal of some highland lassies. The best-felt pair of patellas wins the "Bonnie Knees" award. "Of course, I think the real competition in that one is for who is going the judge!" added Munro.

So for the pageantry and the spectacle, or just the food, come and 'Aonaibh ri chiele' (unite) in the highlands for a day — and bring the clan.

Betty Colavecchio — Reaching for Recovery



By Joy Healy

Betty Colavecchio of Colonie looked cancer straight in the eye and stared it down. And what the retired mother of three found out is that there is life after cancer.

Colavecchio, 53, had a semi-radical mastectomy, and in the last five years has undergone chemotherapy, been declared in remission, and successfully achieved reconstruction.

"There is life after cancer," she declared.

Before her illness, "I had never been to a gynecologist in my life," Colavecchio said. "I had never had a mammogram, even though I was 48, because I was as healthy as a horse."

When a lump was discovered and biopsied, not only did she lose her breast, but also all of the lymph nodes under her arm. "People, in talking about your chances of dying unnaturally, say that you can get run over by a truck. When someone says to you that you have cancer, you've already been hit by the truck," she said.

According to Colavecchio, physically, the cancer operation is not difficult. "Acceptance mentally of the cancer is the difficult thing," she said.

When she was told she would have to take chemotherapy, she thought, "no way." Colavecchio had heard and believed all the horror stories about the effects of chemotherapy. But a good friend told her

flatly, "You know what's next if you don't undergo chemo — you die." Shock was the only thing that helped her brave the first step to survival. Acceptance of therapy became a type of catharsis for Colavecchio.

"It was like the doctor saying to me, 'You're going to get better because we're going to give this to you for two years.' Belief in that statement did wonders for her.

She said her family grew up over night. "Kids don't think much about responsibility because they're having such a good time."

Her children, all three adoptees, accepted her situation and "became the adult. I was too sick to be an adult. I just wanted to crawl up in a corner." Her children did unbelievable things for her after her illness she said. "You spend your whole life planning tomorrow. Somebody says you have cancer, you stop planning. There's no point." The day after her biopsy was declared positive, Colavecchio went to a lawyer and made out her will. "That's how convinced I was I would die," she said.

After two years of chemotherapy and another six months of feeling ill as the chemicals left her body, Colavecchio said she needed to make a mental adjustment, to start looking at where she was going instead of assuming she was going nowhere.

(Turn to Page 29)

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
August 30

ALBANY

COMPUTER SEMINAR
for those 50 years old and older, sponsored by Computer Professionals of Albany, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 438-0010.

"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.

Thursday
August 31

ALBANY COUNTY

TEACHERS' WORKSHOP
"Eclecticism in Biblical Education," presented by Dr. Etan Levine, main library, Bet Shraga Hebrew Academy, Albany, Information, 482-0464.

COMPUTER SEMINAR
for those 50 years old and older, sponsored by Computer Professionals of Albany, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, 1-4 p.m. Information, 438-0010.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
new member discussion, "Being Your Own Best Friend," St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 372-3900.

PICNIC
for all Albany Plan summer employees, Lincoln Park, Albany, noon. Information, 434-5105.

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
September 1

ALBANY

"DINOSAURS, DINOSAURS"
"A Mesozoic Musical," created by Slim Goodbody, State Museum, noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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

CAPITAL DISTRICT MOTHERS' CENTER
self-help organization for parents, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

"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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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.

DOMINICAN RETREAT HOUSE
weekend retreat for adult children of alcoholics, through Sept. 3, 1945 Union St., Rosendale, Schenectady, \$65, 7 p.m. Information, 393-4169.

Saturday
September 2

ALBANY COUNTY

BLOODMOBILE
American Red Cross, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Information, 462-7461.

BUS TRIPS TO US OPEN
one day trip to tournament at Flushing Meadows, sponsored by Upstate Tennis Foundation, leaves Colonie Athletic Club at 7:30 a.m., returns at 10:30 p.m. Information, 371-3039.

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

WATERFORD CRUISE
tour, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, board at State Boat Launching Site, Waterford Flight Rd., 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

"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.

Sunday
September 3

ALBANY COUNTY

BUS TRIPS TO US OPEN
one day trip to tournament at Flushing Meadows, sponsored by Upstate Tennis Foundation, leaves Colonie Athletic Club at 7:30 a.m., returns at 10:30 p.m. Information, 371-3039.

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

LABOR DAY PICNIC
fifth annual, corner of Knox and Morris Sts., Albany, Noon.

"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
September 4

ALBANY COUNTY

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

BUS TRIPS TO US OPEN
one day trip to tournament at Flushing Meadows, sponsored by Upstate Tennis Foundation, leaves Colonie Athletic Club at 7:30 a.m., returns at 10:30 p.m. Information, 371-3039.

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.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

5K SEFCU CHALLENGE
foot race to benefit the northeastern New York chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, sponsored by State Employees Federal Credit Union, starts at Schenectady Central park, 9 a.m. Information, 372-6582.

Tuesday
September 5

ALBANY COUNTY

MEETING
Albany Subarea Advisory Council of the Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York, HSA offices, Pine West Plaza, Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 452-3300.

"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.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
new member and general information meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Information, 372-3900.

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m., and on Wednesdays and Mondays, 4-5 p.m. Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

Wednesday
September 6

ALBANY COUNTY

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
sponsored by American Red Cross, St. Vincent's Apartments, 475 Yates St., Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
"Infants- Part I," register by Sept. 1, St. Peter's Hospital Large Board Rm., 315 South Manning Blvd. Information, 454-1388.

STRESS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR
presented by Elizabeth Bringsjord, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

TOUR OF PRINT INDUSTRY
"Looking Good on Paper, from Pulp to Print," tour of Albany International, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial, East Greenbush, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

Up the river

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway will sponsor cruises of the Waterford Flight of locks on the New York State Barge Canal on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Participants will board the Kittie West II at the State Boat Launching Site on Waterford Flight Rd. at 9 a.m., or the battery at the bottom of Lock No. 2 at 12:30 p.m. for the one-way trip either up or down the flight. Passengers will be bused backed to their cars.

For reservations or information, call 274-5267. The charge for the cruise is \$15, \$13 for Gateway members.

Auntie Mame

The Schenectady Light Opera Co. will hold tryouts for principal characters for its production of "Mame" on Wednesday and Friday, Sept. 6 and 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9 sees auditions for children at 1:30 p.m. and dancers at 2:30 p.m. All auditions are held at the Opera House at 826 State Street in Schenectady.

Roles to be cast will include "Mame Dennis," "Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside," "Patrick Dennis," "Vera Charles" and many others.

For those auditioning vocally, songs from the show are preferable, but not necessary. An accompanist will be provided.

We Are Soooo... Proud of our DANCERS!

Our 1989 Accomplishments

- ★ Two acts chosen for Channel 13 "For Kids Sake"
- ★ First, Second & Third Grand Championship "Saratoga County Fair"
- ★ Mini & Maxi "Winners" Saratoga County Fair
- ★ "Albany County Day" Winners of both Junior and Senior Division
- ★ 12 1st Place Winners out of 12 acts taken from the Star Power Competition in Springfield, Mass.
- ★ 74 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place finishes with over 1500 students competing National "Talent Olympics" Contest held in the Poconos
- ★ Big O Winners - Highest award given for the best group or line on the NTOC



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489-0028

Other Locations:

Albany

• East Greenbush

• Clifton Park

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

CAMELOT

Park Playhouse Inc. at the Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, Aug. 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. Through Sept. 3, Wed.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS!

The Mac-Haydn Theatre. Sept. 6-17, Wed.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

THE WIZARD OF OZ

Presented by the Children's Storybook Theatre, Starlite Music Theatre. Aug. 31, 11 a.m. Information, 783-9415.

ARTHUR IN THE KINGDOM OF CAMELOT

Tale of the boyhood of King Arhtur, The Mac-Haydn Theatre. 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. Sept. 1, 3. Information, (607)547-2255.

H.M.S. PINAFORE

Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown. Sept. 1. Information, 371-0087.

MUSIC

TONY BIRD

Solo acoustic guitar and voice, Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs. Sept. 1-2, 8:30 p.m. Information, 483-0022.

DIZZY GILLESPIE

With Afro-Eurasian Connection, Albany's Washington Park parade grounds. Sept. 3, 3 p.m. Bring a blanket, picnic, family and friends.

LEGS OVER EASY

Rock and roll with Guilderland's own, Guilderland Performing Arts Center. Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m. A lawn chair or blanket for seating is recommended. Information, 456-8604.

DINOSAURS, DINOSAURS...A MESOZOIC MUSICAL

See Mama Brontosaurus to Terrible Tyrone. John Burstein, creator of "Slim Goodbody" invented this new extravaganza, State Museum. Sept. 1, 3, 4, noon, 2 and 4 p.m. \$2. Information, 486-5656.

KENNY BURRELL WITH ANTHONY COX AND KEN LOVELETT

Unique music, Art Awareness, Lexington. Sept. 2, 8 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

DWIGHT YOAKAM

California style of hillbilly music, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

4 GIRLS 4

Helen O'Connell, Kay Ballard, Kay Starr and Margaret Whiting, Music Theatre. Aug. 31, 8:30 p.m. Information 783-9300.

CRYSTAL GAYLE with LORETTA LYNN

Featured at the Starlite Music Theatre. Sept. 1, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

DOC SCANLON

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

LEXINGTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Kenny Burrell and Robert Small appear on the final performance of the season, Art Awareness, Inc., Lexington. Sept. 2-3, Information, 989-6433.

SUPERNOVA

In concert, Rensselaerville Institute's Guggenheim Pavilion. Sept. 3, 8 p.m. Annual exhibit by the Helderberg Weavers. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

DANCE

ROBERT SMALL AND THE SMALL DANCE COMPANY

Original choreography and dance, Art Awareness, Inc., Lexington. Sept. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

DAVID PARSONS COMPANY

Dancer and choreographer with a company of young performers, Jacob's Pillow. Through 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.

AUDITIONS

MAME

Roles for 16 principal characters. Schenectady Light Opera Company. Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 9, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Information, 457-6255.

HERITAGE ARTISTS

at the Cohoes Music Hall to hold auditions for Angelina, Hoodwinked, Jinx, They're Playing Our Song, Ain't Misbehavin', and The Amorous Flea. By appointment, Sept. 6 starting at 5 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

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 Ave., Delmar, Aug. 30-31, 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, monoliths 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. Through Sept. 10. Gallery hours Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

CAREN CANIER and LANGDON QUIN

Landscapes and still life works featured at the Albany Center Galleries. Sept. 8- Oct. 13. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 12-4 p.m. Sunday Brunch, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Opening reception, Sept. 8, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

HOT TOWN

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

ELM TREE ART GALLERY

Large selection of etchings by the late Kaiko Moti, new works by Ganimer and McDuff, watercolors and oils by local artists, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham. Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thus. 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 tour of studio, mansion, museum, and garden. Through Oct. 15. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413)298-3579.

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

"FULL EMPLOYMENT"

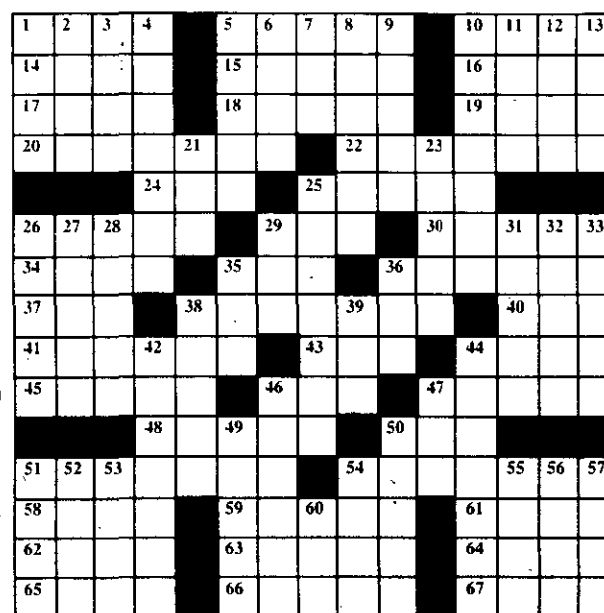
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Necklace part
- 5 Rockne's occupation
- 10 Priestly garments
- 14 She in French
- 15 Sign of October born
- 16 Vendor's vehicle
- 17 Precedes "EZER": Scrooge
- 18 Spanish hero
- 19 Apple or maple
- 20 Work place
- 22 _____ worker
- 24 Irritate
- 25 Perfect the cravat
- 26 Nightingale's occupation
- 29 Towel monogram
- 30 Sweep's concern
- 34 Single apartment
- 35 Miss Sills
- 36 Ship's officer
- 37 Flip one's _____
- 38 Fringe _____
- 40 Gun control opposers
- 41 Forester
- 43 _____ Man: Haley role
- 44 Chick's noise
- 45 _____ preview
- 46 Gambler's sure thing
- 47 Robin's houses
- 48 Better late than _____
- 50 Denary
- 51 Sheepman
- 54 Editors, reporters et al.
- 58 _____ ten: Surfing
- 59 Tailor's corrective act
- 61 Small amount
- 62 _____ in a lifetime
- 63 Office occupation
- 64 Unique individual
- 65 German river
- 66 Chemical compound
- 67 Snoopy

DOWN

- 1 Butcher's concern
- 2 Napoleon's island
- 3 _____ Guinness
- 4 Medical occupation
- 5 Salesperson
- 6 Unctuous
- 7 Beginning letters
- 8 Police officers' concerns
- 9 I've _____!
- 10 Streep's occupation
- 11 Dr. Zhivago's love
- 12 British gun
- 13 Editor's comment
- 21 Miner's find
- 23 "James and The _____ Peach"
- 25 Rosie's occupation
- 26 Voids
- 27 Worker's organization
- 28 Range of hills
- 29 Egg layer
- 31 Gregory _____: Dancer
- 32 Sea bird
- 33 Ginger _____
- 35 _____ Gazzara: Actor
- 36 German one
- 38 Cookie maker
- 39 In good shape
- 42 Supervisory occupation
- 44 Retiree's reward
- 46 Painters hats
- 47 "Brave _____ World"
- 49 Poet's forte
- 50 Pavarotti's occupation
- 51 Cobbler's concern



Capital District Scottish Games

**Saturday,
September 2, 1989
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Altamont Fairgrounds
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A festival of the Celtic Arts for the entire family: Pageantry and tradition, marching bands, music, dancing athletics, competitions, exhibitions, and good food.

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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

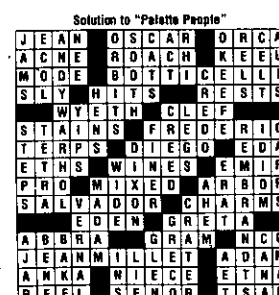
- Parade of Tartans
- Massed band performances at opening and closing ceremonies
- Exhibits by Clans and Societies
- Vendors for Kilts, Skirts, Woolens, Sweaters, Celtic Jewelry and more
- Events for children
- Meat Pies, Fish 'n Chips, Bridies, Chicken Bar-B-Q

GROUNDS 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



THE Spotlight CALENDAR

Wednesday
August 30

BETHLEHEM

AUDUBON SOCIETY
orientation session for volunteers assisting with education programs. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 767-9051.

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

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Thursday
August 31

BETHLEHEM

STREAM EXPLORATION
exploration of Viomankill stream. 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.

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.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for youth between eight and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday
September 1

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

FREE LEGAL CLINIC
for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT
first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday
September 2

BETHLEHEM

PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE
20 minutes of silent prayer, St. Thomas Church parking lot, noon. Information, 439-5976.

STREAM EXPLORATION
exploration of Viomankill stream. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

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

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

Sunday
September 3

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
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.

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.

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THE YOUTH NETWORK

Effective ways to build a child's self-esteem are included in *The Effective Parent*, the participant's handbook from The Next Step program.

To help build self-esteem, parents should:

Give feedback that makes clear distinction between the behavior and the person. Let your actions communicate "I don't like what you are doing, but I still love you."

Encourage independence: "I know you can solve that by yourself."

Give responsibility and expect cooperation: "I'll take care of the laundry, if you'll put your dirty clothes in the hamper."

Accept mistakes. In schoolwork, instead of focusing on errors, encourage the child: "Look how many answers you got right!" You may want to show that you accept mistakes by not commenting on them at all.

Encourage your child to see the humorous side of events: "I like your sense of humor." Show you can laugh at yourself. Take care never to appear to be laughing at your child.

Encourage self-appreciation: "You sound pleased with your work."

Accept and value the child's uniqueness: "You're very imaginative."

Be positive: "I'll bet we can figure out a solution. What ideas do you have?" "I know you're sad to move away from this neighborhood, but our new house will be close to the park."



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NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

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

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

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

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.

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.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

Monday
September

4

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM LIBRARY CLOSED
for Labor Day holiday. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets Mondays at Sideshow 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.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tuesday
September

5

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

reopened. Information, 439-9314.

REGISTRATION FOR PARK PROGRAMS

registration for fall health programs, Elm Ave. Park office, Delmar, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&M

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

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NEW SCOTLAND

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

Voorheesville Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

Wednesday
September

6

BETHLEHEM

MEETING

Bethlehem Business Women's Club, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 439-9303.

PUBLIC HEARING

on application of Speros Dampopoulos, d/b/a Damco Auto Sales, corner of Rt. 144 and Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, Bethlehem Town Hall, 441 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

FARMERS MARKET

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR

Grandparents' Day bedtime story hour, Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m.

QUILTING BEE

Voorheesville Public Library, 41 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 765-2791.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. **ELMAVE PARK TRANSPORTATION**, Summer Playground at Becker School Bus Rt., runs June 27 to Aug. 12. Information, 439-4131.

BUS ROUTE TO ELM AVE. PARK, for North Bethlehem, Selkirk and South Bethlehem, runs July 3 through Sept. 1. Information, 439-4131.

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION, meets second Monday of each

month at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION, open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required, permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at town hall.

FOOD PANTRY, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

PROJECT HOPE, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

PROJECT EQUINOX, Delmar. Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

WELCOME WAGON, newcomers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

**Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services
for the Elderly - 1989**

**The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed
by Community Volunteers**

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - Noon weekdays 439-5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:

• chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
• persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00 - 11:00.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

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Hypnosis

Bending bad behaviors

by Dennis Sullivan

In this, the age of crystals and 'new age' remedies, as the general public grows increasingly concerned about the harmful side effects of many chemical-drug therapies, the use of a comparatively old therapy — hypnosis — continues to rise in popularity.

Consequently, not only is hypnosis being sought out by those wishing to end addictions such as smoking and overcome troublesome social behavior such as phobias and anxiety attacks, but by sufferers seeking relief from chronic pain.

Indeed it is becoming more common even for the medical profession to call upon clinical hypnotists, especially in dealing with cancer patients. Hypnosis has been found not only to help cancer patients find relief from the physical side-effects of chemotherapy, but from the various psychological states resulting from both disease and treatment.

However, despite increasing public awareness of the value of hypnosis and its positive results, hypnotherapists still find themselves dogged by television and movie depictions of the vaudeville or stage hypnotist who mesmerizes people to bark like dogs or even seemingly do things against their will.

Because of such depictions, Albany-based hypnotherapist Bernie Schallehn says he can understand why some people still shy away from hypnosis, fearing they may be asked (or forced) to do something they wouldn't do in a more conscious state.

Schallehn says, therefore, occasionally a client, before coming to the office for a first session, will ask to bring along a friend.

While the therapist says he always accedes to such requests, he is adamant in pointing out, "You will never, ever do anything in a hypnotic state that goes against your moral code."

And incidentally, he adds, when a friend does accompany a client on the first visit, they ordinarily find the whole process a little boring after a while.

While popular fascination with hypnosis tends to wax and wane for no explainable reason, the technique has received great notoriety in the past decade or two as a valuable tool to help people stop smoking, to control overeating or reduce or eliminate the anxiety that some people experience when having to go up in a plane or speak before a large group of people.

Guilfordland hypnotherapist Jeanette Perkins says, "In the case of a phobia, who really cares when it happened? Hypnosis is workable because it's not your whole life."

Perkins, whose practice includes many patients seeking relief from pain, points out that she is not a therapist and therefore does not see anyone who requires counseling or intensive therapy for disabling emotional problems.

Katherine Wardle, a practicing hypnotherapist for 15 years, eight in the Latham area, says care must be taken to distinguish when hypnosis is the proper tool. Wardle, who is also a psychologist licensed to do therapy, says a person with phobic symptoms may be a very fragile personality ready to decompose at any time. "That's why I think a person ought to work with a trained therapist," Wardle says, "No more would you go to a pediatrician who gave everybody the same medicine."

Who's capable?

While there is increasing agreement about the value of hypnosis as a therapeutic tool, there remains some ambiguity as to what exactly hypnosis is.

For the most part, hypnotists agree that hypnosis is a deep state of relaxation during which a person opens him or herself up to suggestion. By drawing upon past experiences and using the powers of the imagination, a person is able to reorder perceptions, for example, of very intense pain or anxiety-producing situations. The reordering might be accomplished through a process of distraction or disassociation from the particular experience presenting the problem.

Clinical hypnotists say anyone who daydreams or fantasizes is capable of being hypnotized. Moreover, the ability to go into a trance appears to have nothing to do with a person's age, sex or even intelligence.

Jeanette Perkins says, "Hypnosis is a very naturally-occurring state which people go into when they're watching a movie or daydreaming." The basic difference between "being under" and the day-to-day consciousness which ordinarily is in control, Perkins says, is simply that, "The conscious mind becomes more passive."

Part of what makes hypnosis successful for reordering future behavior is that all people have prior experiences from which they can draw certain useable emotions, through a technique known as "anchoring."

Bernie Schallehn says a person seeking relief from severe anxiety arising from having to speak in public, will be asked to think of a situation in the past when he or she felt relaxed or very much at ease, what the therapist called a state of "remembered peacefulness."

The client, Schallehn says, might recall lying on the beach at Cape Cod and



Bernie Schallehn holds the 'toxic fish-bowl' full of final packs from smokers ready to be hypnotized into breaking the habit.

begin describing the warmth of the sun, the smell of the waves and a general feeling of well-being. As this process continues, Schallehn adds, at a certain point it's possible to observe the muscles of the client's body go into a state of relaxation.

For this reason among others, Perkins adds, "When working with pain, chronic or acute, I will only see a person on direct referral from physicians, with a note from a physician."

Because there are no certification requirements for opening up a hypnosis practice in New York State, anyone with an inkling to do so can rent an office and hang out a shingle.

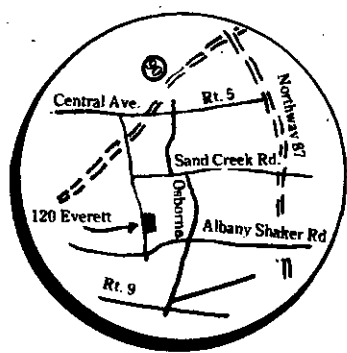
"There is no such thing as a certified hypnotist," Wardle says in a warning tone, intimating that those seeking out a clinical hypnotist should check out credentials carefully.

To help potential clients familiarize themselves with what to look for in a hypnotherapist, Wardle has a brochure "Questions and Answers about Clinical Hypnosis" available at her Latham office. The pamphlet provides a brief description of nearly every facet of hypnosis.

Given the wide range of credentials that hypnotists put forward, it's understandable why some clinical hypnotists who are serious about their work, seem almost defensively compelled to speak of their professional affiliations and their certifications from the professional agencies with which they work closely.

But regardless of how well-trained and and no matter how successful a hypnotherapists may be, Wardle, who has worked with over 4,000 clients wishing to stop smoking over the past 15 years offers a caveat to those seeking a hypnotherapist, "Anyone who promises results, I would run from."

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□ Recovery

(From Page 23)

"At that point I started looking into reconstruction." For her, reconstruction was the answer. "Since the day I decided I'd be here forever and committed myself to reconstruction, I ceased thinking about having had cancer."

"I am a realist enough to know my cancer could recur." The most common places for her would be lung, liver, and bone. But she does not dwell on that fact. "At this point, I feel as though a truck that ran over me went by and I can make it another five years or 10 years, to the point that, unless I am ill, it never bothers me."

Colavecchio had a doctor who was a strong believer in "Reach for Recovery," a program of the American Cancer Society specifically for women who have had mastectomies. With the program, the survivor ministers to one who is having or has had surgery of the breast. "Agal from Delmar visited me the morning that I had surgery. She was all decked out in a tennis skirt with a racket. My first question to her was 'How long have you been around?'" Her answer was particularly encouraging, as it was eight years. Coincidentally, she has four very good friends, all of whom have had breasts removed and have survived from five to 10 plus years. The visitor from Delmar encouraged her in other ways, too. "Physically, one must remember that when you lose a breast life is not the same. You can't dress the way you used to. You immediately know that when you wake up from the surgery because you are not bandaged. Also, she brought me a bra that was all padded and stuffed up to wear home from the hospital." She also provided Colavecchio with a special pillow made by volunteers from the American Cancer Society, because once you've had surgery, you tend to roll out of bed. "You go to turn over on that side and you keep going."

"Men also have mastectomies and should be checked," she said. What is known about breast cancer is a woman is more likely to have it if she has never given birth, and is a high risk if a family member has already had it.

Colavecchio now finds herself speaking with complete strangers regarding prevention. Somehow, innocent conversations are brought around to breast cancer prevention. She feels that women do not take good care of themselves because they are feeling good, are very busy, are embarrassed to go through the breast exam, or because of medical costs.

When you are still here after a period of time, Colavecchio said, "You really feel as though you should pay survivor's dues." That is why she has been so involved in volunteering her time in talking with other cancer victims, helping with Meals on Wheels to the shut-in's or elderly, volunteering at Parsons Child and Family Center. "I have a need to do things because I'm here."

"Cancer alters your life, your priorities. It tends to put first things first. There's not a day that goes by, even with my girls as old as they are, that I don't tell them I love them. I do so much more with my family than I did." Colavecchio retired early at age 52, suffering loss of income and undergoing penalties "because it became a priority for me to do the things I needed to do. I needed to spend more time with my family. I needed to play in my garden, to travel, and to pay my survivor's dues."

"I hope that every day of my life, whether it be two days or 30 years, I will be able to help someone in some way. I owe that."

Colavecchio and other "survivors" celebrate bi-monthly by going out for lunch. There is a celebration of survival and sharing. . .there is life after cancer.

Music makers jam from reggae to swing

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The evening primrose is blooming, and so are sales at any store with a "Back To School Sale" sign in the window. August indeed is departing, but some summer entertainment remains.

For those who would recapture the glory of bygone days and the big band sound, Thursday brings four ladies to Latham — Helen O'Connell, Kay Starr, Margaret Whiting and Kaye Ballard, who really know how to put on a show.

O'Connell, famous for the hits "Tangerine" and "Green Eyes" sang with Bob Eberly and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, and traded quips with Dave Garroway on one of the first incarnations of NBC's "Today Show."

Margaret Whiting brings local memories with her theme songs, "Moonlight in Vermont," and "It Might As Well Be Spring". The latter is the title of her biography, to be published in January by William Morrow.

Kay Starr's husky, lyric voice led her first to the Grand Ole Opry, then to Bing Crosby, and finally to the replacement position for Marion Hutton with the Glenn Miller Orchestra. She appeared regularly on 1950s television, especially on the Danny Thomas Show.

The fourth of the "Four Girls Four," Kaye Ballard, is more popularly known for her television work, including "The Mother's In Law" with Eve Arden, but has done her share of vocalizing as well. Discovered in her native Cleveland by Spike Jones, her career spanned burlesque, vaudeville, Broadway, nightclubs and movies before she hit the television airwaves.

"Four Girls Four" is at the Starlight Music Theatre in Latham Thursday evening.

If "cowpunk" is more your style, Dwight Yokam brings his California-styled hill-billy music to SPAC on Thursday. Songs from his number one LP, "Buenas Noches From a Lonely Room" will be featured. Opening the show for Yokam will be Jerry Jeff Walker.

Bob Marley lives — at least in Saratoga on Friday night, in the person of son Ziggy Marley and his band, the Melody Makers. The three r's — reggae, rock and rhythm and blues combine to make Marley and his siblings, brother Stephen and sisters Cedella and Sharon, shine. Popular crossover band the Neville Brothers open the show.

Sunday comes again with another "Come Sunday" performance in Albany's Washington Park, this time featuring the famous ballooning cheeks and upturned trumpet of the "king of BeBop," Dizzy Gillespie. One of the beloved jazz wonders of the world, Gillespie's career has seen 50 years of jazz, from backrooms and backdoors to sold-out international tours. Opening for Gillespie is Troy's own Afro-Eurasian Connection. The open-air performance begins at 3 p.m. at the Parade Grounds in the park.


If you're not faired-out, the Schaghticoke Fair starts on Wednesday and runs through Sept. 4. If you can make it to Troy, CDTA will take you the rest of the way for 70 cents. Buses leave for the fair every two hours, starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 8 p.m. For information, call CDTA at 482-8822.

Finally, if you would like an 'alternative' experience, plan a drive to the Rensselaerville Institute on Sunday to hear SuperNOVA, a Capital District band featuring acoustic percussion instruments from around the world blended with synthesizer music. The concert follows an opening reception for the 15th Annual Exhibit by the Helderberg Weavers, to be held in the gallery of the Institute's Guggenheim Pavilion. The reception begins at 5:30, and the performance at 8 p.m. Both are open to the public, and tickets are \$6. For information, call the institute at 797-3783.



Above, Greg Speck and Brian Melick, two of the members of SuperNOVA hold tools of the trade -- unorthodox percussion instruments used in creating some of the bands "alternative" music. They perform Sunday at Rensselaerville. Below, Kay Starr, left, and Helen O'Connell, right, croon the big band classics with Kay Ballard and Margaret Whiting in "Four Girls Four" Thursday at the Starlight in Latham.





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A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

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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 30, 1989)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 6, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Speros Dampopoulos, d/b/a Dammco Auto Sales, Route 144, Glenmont, New York 12077

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.

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DELMAR: Babysitter needed for two children in my home. Monday and Wednesday afternoons. 475-0412.

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LEGAL NOTICE

district recommends contacting your bank to ensure proper payment. However, if you receive the tax bill and you have an escrow account, it is your obligation to contact your bank.

Sincerely,
Anthony Cashara
School Business Administrator
(August 30, 1989)

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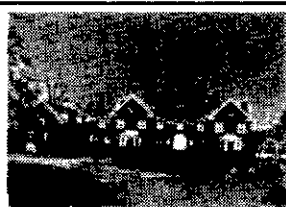
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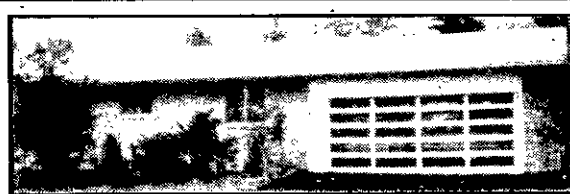
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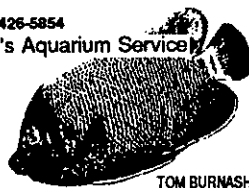
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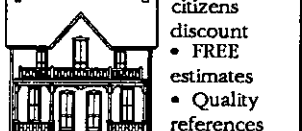
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SIZE Blackwall	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
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175SR13	\$42.43
185SR14	\$46.76
165SR15	\$44.76
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P175/80R13	\$54.24	P195/75R15	\$68.60
P185/80R13	\$57.11	P205/75R15	\$72.28
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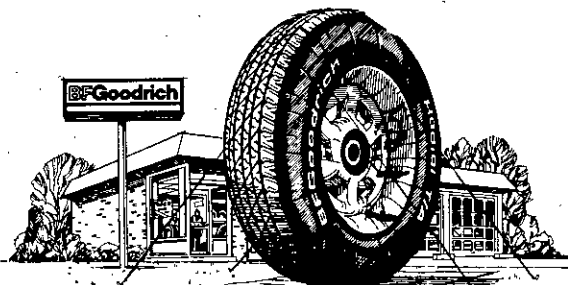
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P185/75R14	59.77
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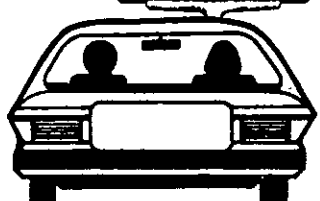
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