

Harlem Renaissance at State Museum

Family Section Page 19



Different vacations:

- Poland in transition Page 10
- A world traveler at 18 Page 12
- Visiting senior citizens Page 16

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THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Revising reval New Scotland officials back off reval plans

By Bob Hagyard

Faced with an audience generally hostile to revaluation, over 400 petition signatures and a resident expert who said the town doesn't need it, New Scotland Town Board members looked for a less costly, less controversial way to meet state Board of Equalization and Assessment mandates.

Sam Stein of Clarksville, an E&A aide, addressed the mandates at an Aug. 30 special town board meeting. "You can comply at much less expense," he said.

As a result, Councilman H. Allyn Moak, revaluation's major backer on the board and GOP candidate for supervisor this fall, agreed not to push further for full-value assessment.

In addition, the board and audience:

- Discussed gathering real property data — the size of each building, size of each parcel and the types of structures on each — without outside help. The state board requires complete property inventories no later than May 1990. "One person could do it in one year," said Stein.

- Heard Assessor William Bailey disagree with Stein's statement: "One person could not collect this data in the Town of New Scotland in 10 years, and you've been in your job long enough to know that," he told Stein. "I've been in this 25 years, and I've talked about it with towns all the way across the State of New York, and they say, 'Bill the town.' They tried it, and it didn't work. They always wind up hiring someone to do it."

(Turn to Page 17)

Bethlehem may face 'welcome stranger' suit

By Bob Hagyard

Owners of the Adams Station apartment complex will challenge Town of Bethlehem assessment practices in state Supreme Court.

Article 78 papers will be filed Friday by attorney Joann Shartrand on behalf of JF Associates, charging that Assessor John Thompson and the town Board of Assessment Review engaged in illegal, discriminatory "welcome stranger" assessment practices.

Construction continues at the rear of the Adams Station property, off Elm Ave. north of the T intersection with Rt. 32.

The focus of this case, though, are the six buildings on Astor Court and the eight on Baxter Court, completed in time for the 1989 town assessment roll.

Last May, the owners grieved Thompson's figures before the Board of Assessment Review, and lost. Under state law, the grievance is an important step; a challenger who does not file a grievance before the local grievance board has no rights in court, according to Joseph Pier-son of the state Board of Equalization and Assessment. JF Associates then contacted Shartrand to prepare the state Supreme Court suit.

(Turn to Page 11)

Why did BC taxes go up?

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Central School District will have to tighten its belt as a result of 118 Bethlehem assessment reductions granted in small claims court last week.

Assessment relief is already being blamed for an unexpected increase in the Bethlehem Central School District tax rate. The rate had been set at 7.1 percent, but after Grievance Day last May the rate jumped to 8 percent.

The increased grievance activity appears to be a result of recent court action declaring illegal "welcome stranger" as-

essment practices, in which recent sales are assessed at a higher percentage of true value than property that has not changed hands for a long period of time. Virtually all of the properties grieved this year in Bethlehem had exchanged title or were constructed recently.

Franz Zwicklbauer, Bethlehem Central District business administrator, said Tuesday the reductions in the assessment base in Bethlehem due to the small claims court action were inevitable. "They will go down lower, definitely," Zwicklbauer said. "I haven't seen a small

(Turn to Page 15)

Tables of plenty



The harvest is coming in, which means time to shop for fresh, home-grown produce at the local farmers' markets, such as the regular Friday morning event at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

Bob Hagyard

Ritchko, Ringler in the home stretch

By Mark Stuart

There's a feeling in the air in the Bethlehem political community that can only be compared to a brewing summer storm.

The political winds within the Republican party that in early August were at gale force have died down to a haunting breeze, leaving a strange electricity in the air. For Kenneth Ringler and Sue Ann Ritchko, the majority of the meetings have been held, the exhausting door-to-door can-

vassing is dwindling down and the conversation at the diners and coffee shops in town seems to be the liveliest forum for political debate. There are only six more days until the Republican Primary and a week until the Democrat caucus. Will anyone miss those lawn signs?

Burns for supervisor?

The latest in the November town elections is that Bob Burns of Glenmont will

(Turn to Page 3)

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Politics

(From Page 1)

be nominated by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee.

According to Arthur Brown, chairman of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee, there is an overwhelming indication that Burns' name will be submitted for nomination in the Sept. 13 caucus.

Burns, who is currently in his second year of a four-year term as councilman, said Tuesday an announcement can be expected by the end of the week as to his intentions. "There are a multitude of factors to consider," he said. "My career and my family are the most important, and I think that family is the biggest consideration." Burns, a widower with two daughters ages 10 and 12, has been employed by the Albany County Department of Probation for 16 years. He is currently deputy director, which is a Civil Service position and not an appointed one.

"I would love doing the work of town supervisor," Burns said. "It's similar to what I do here (at the Department of Probation.) Here I manage about a hundred people and handle budgets like the supervisor."

"But becoming supervisor, it's a different career change. It's risky, you have to be reelected. I'm in the minority and I may have to make decisions that won't always receive support. But Ken (Ringler) and Sue Ann (Ritchko) also know that as supervisor, you have to make decisions that are best for the whole town that won't always be popular," he said.

Burns said he plans to meet with his family and members of the Democratic Committee to discuss his plans this week.

When asked if his decision would be based on the results of

the Republican Primary, Burns said, "Not really, as far as who wins has not been a factor at all."

Primary spending

Ritchko and Ringler both filed their second of three contribution reports for the Sept. 12 primary on Friday, covering the period from Aug. 11 to Aug. 31.

Ringler has outspent Ritchko by a narrow margin of \$359. To date, Ringler has spent a total of \$10,951 while Ritchko has spent \$10,592. But since the Aug. 11 filing with the Board of Elections, Ritchko has outspent Ringler by \$612.06, spending \$6,907 to Ringler's \$6,295.

Since the Aug. 11 filing, Ringler has received \$2,044 in donations while Ritchko has received \$3,650, of which \$3,500 was donated by herself and her husband.

Listed as \$100 contributors for Ringler were Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick; Michael Cirillo, an employee of the Bethlehem Engineering Department; Brian Murphy, a law partner of Bernard Kaplowitz, the Bethlehem Republican Committee chairman and town attorney; and Ralph A. Tipple, a former Bethlehem public safety commissioner.

The largest single contribution was \$250 from Michael O'Shaughnessy of Car Wash Cars, Inc. of Glenmont.

Under loans, Ritchko has received a substantial \$4100 bank loan that eclipses a \$500 loan Ringler received.

As of Friday's filing, Ritchko had a cash balance of \$1,831.16 and Ringler had a cash balance of \$1,176.07.

Ritchko did receive a healthy boost from "concerned residents" who placed a full-page ad in *The*



For afternoon rush-hour commuters, a 3 to 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar.
farmers' market with locally grown produce takes place every Wednesday from

Bob Hagyard

Spotlight this week endorsing her because of her stand against the BTR Realty proposal for a Planned Development District on New Scotland Road. The ad was not listed in Ritchko's campaign contributions because it was placed after the latest filing deadline.

Both candidates will be required to file a campaign contribution and expenses statement again on Sept. 22.

Town board

Although the Republican Town Board candidates have remained silent in their campaigns, Charles Gunner has been afforded the opportunity to meet residents from all over town as chairman of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee. M. Sheila Galvin, on the other hand, has been entrenched in a tooth and nail fight to get her name on the Conservative ballot. She and the attorneys for Ritchko and the Republican Committee nominees lost in their bid to have their cases heard in the state Court of Appeals last week.

Meanwhile, John Smolinsky, the only announced Democratic candidate for town board, appears to be waiting for the fall campaign to begin.

But as summer storms go, the deafening silence from the Demo-

crats keeps everyone wondering. When asked when the big announcement of their November slate will be made, Democratic committee members just smile. Perhaps the waiting game will bring the most attention just now.

It's no news that Sept. 12 is when the storm hits. Once the Republicans have their candidate, the Democrats will have theirs shortly thereafter. The caucus is set for Sept. 13 and with their primary out of the way, the Republicans will need to start thinking about possibly taking on the first Democrat ever to hold elective office in Bethlehem.

Albany YWCA offers youth workout program

The Albany YWCA is offering a Youth Workout beginning Saturday, Sept. 16 and running through Dec. 9.

The children will do various exercises to their favorite music. Classes will be held on Saturdays from 11 to 11:45 a.m. The fee for the 12-week session is \$40 plus a \$5 youth membership.

The YWCA can be reached at 438-6608 for more information.

OES regular meeting rescheduled

Onesquethaw Chapter, #818, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Delmar Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

The regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 20 has been cancelled.

For information call 439-3883.

Home health aid training in Ravena

A home health aide training program will be conducted by the Home Aide Service of Eastern New York beginning on Sept. 11 and running through Sept. 28.

The free, paid program will be at the Choices Program, Rt. 9W, Ravena. The course will run daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will be reimbursed \$140 for training and \$140 for becoming New York State certified. Full and part time positions are available, with starting wages at \$5 an hour, including benefits.

For more information call 459-6892.

Where to vote

Polls for the Bethlehem Republican primary for town supervisor will be open Tuesday, Sept. 12, from noon until 9 p.m.

To be eligible to vote, you must have been a registered Republican for last year's elections.

The election districts and their corresponding polling places are:

- District 1: Slingerlands Fire Hall.
- District 2: Bethlehem Public Library.
- District 3: First United Methodist Church.
- District 4: Elsmere Grade School.
- District 5: Selkirk Fire Hall #2, Glenmont.
- District 6: Selkirk Fire Hall #1, Selkirk.
- District 7: Selkirk Fire Hall #3, South Bethlehem.
- District 8: Elsmere Fire Hall.
- District 9: Delmar Fire Hall.
- District 10: North Bethlehem Fire Hall.
- District 11: Hamagrael School.
- District 12: Bethlehem Central High School.
- District 13: Bethlehem Central Middle School.
- District 14: Parks and Recreation Building.
- District 15: Slingerlands Grade School.
- District 16: First United Methodist Church.
- District 17: St. Stephens Episcopal Church.
- District 18: Town Hall Auditorium.
- District 19: Bethlehem Historical Museum.
- District 20: Educational Services Center, Adams St.
- District 21: Elsmere Grade School.
- District 22: Glenmont Grade School.
- District 23: Bethlehem Central Middle School.
- District 24: A.W. Becker School.
- District 25: Delmar Fire District Annex, Feura Bush Rd.
- District 26: Slingerlands Grade School.
- District 27: Bethlehem Terrace Apartments Community Room.

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The Republican vote

The Spotlight believes that the choice confronting Republicans in Bethlehem at the polls next Tuesday is a fortunate one.

Both aspirants for the nomination for supervisor are, as we see it, well qualified for the office.

In quite different ways, they have presented their respective credentials to their party's enrolled voters. Their styles of campaigning, of speaking — and presumably of managing and administering — offer distinctive contrasts.

In a certain sense, however, we find them to be quite a lot alike. They have tended to refer to issues that we "must" face, and to goals rather generally described. Accordingly, they are relatively short on specifics; we are hearing about problems rather than programs (or even untested ideas) for solving them.

Shock treatment

Not many words are needed to assess the potential impact of that session in which several convicted DWI offenders faced members of the Capital District DWI Victims' Panel.

The shock effect may be expected — hopefully — to moderate the outlook and behavior of such drivers. That's for the future; they've already had chance after chance to improve, and have flunked. Perhaps the uncomfortable experience forced upon them the other night in Bethlehem Town Hall will forestall one or more fatalities.

Many years ago, a Reader's Digest article called "And Sudden Death" shocked the

Editorials

If Bethlehem's Democrats finally do come through with a candidate for supervisor, he or she surely will be at a disadvantage in attempting to catch up with a Republican nominee with loads of campaign experience and exposure, and the image of "a winner."

By the same token, many voters will wish to compare the Democrat's specifics (if any) with those that the Republican will be offering. On such a basis, many citizens will be making their final judgments.

As for Tuesday's voting, it behooves every enrolled Republican in the town to turn out and cast a meaningful vote.

nation with its explicitness. And it may have saved quite a few lives. But since its publication, an estimated 2.7 million more people have died in motor vehicle accidents, a considerable portion in crashes caused by alcohol. Perhaps face-to-face confrontations will be more permanently effective. And perhaps the program's scope could somehow be expanded to take in drivers whose offenses are not quite as egregious as this particular group's (as many as nine arrests in some cases).

"Life changed forever" after the death of a daughter at the hands of a drunken driver," said a mother. True. "The loss of a loved one can never be healed," said another. True.

Seasonal hazards

You have reminders aplenty of the fact that, once more, school's in session, and everyone who gets behind a wheel needs to remember to be extra cautious.

Not only youngsters running pellmell to avoid a "tardy" mark, or those bursting wildly from the schoolhouse doors at the end of a grueling day — but also, of course, all the young ones leaping from a yellow bus's steps.

On streets and highways in this season, the sun-and-shadow dappled roadways offer

an unusual hazard, making visibility questionable frequently.

The still-uncompleted responsibility of various governments to keep the roads properly painted with all the necessary crosswalks, dividers, etc., adds another unfortunate and unnecessary danger to pedestrians and drivers alike. And particularly to tots whose familiarity with it all may pose additional problems.

No wild cards, please

Apparently in serious danger in being lost in the shuffle as numerous professionals prepare to deal, is the elaborate proposal for development of our regional airport by the Center for Economic Growth, an affiliate of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce.

The Center made the tactical error of announcing a very large price tag for its total proposed package. It overwhelmed almost everyone at some \$390 million, and provided scoffers with a handy way to dismiss it. But now it appears that such a bill would be over 20 years and would take in a major development by private capital. The initial costs (virtually all of which could be covered, it appears, by federal and state grants and bonding) would be only about one-half of the

original figure when the Center's ideas were disclosed.

We believe that the essentials of the proposal (which would locate terminal, parking, and freight facilities on the eastern rather than the existing western side of the airport's property) are deserving of most serious consideration. Such a development properly would be associated with ownership of the airport by the CDTA, rather than by private interests.

Albany County, the current owners and managers of the airport, cannot afford to ignore the Center's detailed proposals, which on the face of it seems to make the best sense yet. The County Legislature should insist on an adequate review with an open mind — and all hands above the table.

Last thoughts on the primary

Ringler: government must work together

Editor, The Spotlight:

During my six community meetings held this summer, I have stressed that whoever is elected must be the supervisor of all of Bethlehem, not Delmar alone, not Selkirk, or Slingerlands alone, but of all 52 square miles of our wonderful town.

I have stressed the importance of creating a true spirit of community throughout all of Bethlehem and the importance of all of us working together to solve the problems of today and tomorrow.

Our town government is the government closest to us. It is not off in some distant place with officials that we only read about or see on TV. Our government is within 15 minutes of everyone and it has always been accessible and responsive. I know that some people in places like Selkirk, South Bethlehem, and North Bethlehem, at times, feel overlooked. That is one of the reasons that I held my first community meetings in those areas.

My opponent has suggested that we consider establishing election districts within the town and divide our representation geographically. To me this concept would be counter productive to our spirit of community and to the well being of all residents. It could seriously hinder the practice of working together at solving problems on a townwide basis. It could pit sections of our small town against one another.

(Turn to Page 6)

Vox Pop

Ritchko: another supermarket vital

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a candidate for town supervisor in the Sept. 12 Republican primary, I believe it is vital to clarify the issue of another supermarket in the town of Bethlehem.

I agree with our residents that there is a genuine need for another market. However, I challenge my opponent's statement that a commercial moratorium would hold up construction of this market for five years.

Currently, another supermarket is under review to be built on the corner of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W. With approval of the 9W overlay ordinance, construction could begin this fall with a completion date in 1990. This supermarket will be a reality. Why does my opponent continue to ignore its future certain existence and blow political smoke by continually focusing on the BTR proposal in Slingerlands?

I oppose the BTR project because we must rezone valuable property from residential to commercial just when the Land Use Management Advisory Committee has begun a total evaluation of our zoning ordinance.

In addition, based on my experience in the food industry, I know that the traffic generated by this project will add 25,000 to 30,000

(Turn to Page 6)

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

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

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

THE SPOTLIGHT

Sports Editor — Mark Stuart

Family Section Editor — Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Editorial Staff — Theresa Bobear, Deborah Cousins, Joan Daniels, Susan Graves, Bob Hagyard, Michelle Prenoveau, Salvatore I. Prividera Jr., Dennis Sullivan, Mark Stuart.

Editorial Contributors — John Bellizzi III, Allison Bennett, Linda Anne Burtis, Cheryl Clary, R.H. Davis, Patricia Dumas, Isabel Glastetter, Lyn Stapf, Ann Treadway, David Vigoda.

High School Correspondents — John Bellizzi III, Deborah Cousins, Bill Dixon, Zack Kendall, Matt Hladun, Rick Leach, Shannon Perkins, Kevin Schoonover, Kevin Taylor.

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Bookkeeper — Kathryn Olsen

Subscriptions — Laurie Zink

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UNCLE DUDLEY

When all is hopeless

The other noontime I was standing around in a late summer sun, enclosed within a large and colorful crowd in Albany's Lincoln Park, listening more than casually as Mayor Tom Whalen brought the city's summer employment program for teenagers to an official close.

Over the preceding 10 weeks, the city had spent approximately \$1 million on living-wage salaries for a total of nearly 1,500 young people. A large proportion of them were from families now known as "disadvantaged" and also as "minorities."

The young people worked on useful tasks throughout the summer on streets and in parks; their pay (which might range from \$800 to \$2000 for the season) was by no means a handout. Not only did the program clean up the city, it also helped the kids with their own expenses and in some cases certainly bolstered family finances. And it kept a lot of people off streets where the drug trade grabs its deadly stranglehold.

In talking with several of the workers and their supervisors, I was struck by a haunting similarity between their basic circumstances and a situation that I could personally recall only too well.

I was 15, out of school, innocent about the ways of the real world and uncertain as to what direction

to take, what goal — if any — might turn out to be a reachable star. And the year was one of the worst of the Great Depression, about which you probably have heard. Jobs? Don't make me laugh (as they would have said in that period). For a 15-year-old? The line forms around the corner, kid, and it moves like your Aunt Tillie.

'Crack epidemic' is a result of hopelessness

I am describing a situation of confusion, discouragement, uncertainty, disappointments, dismal prospects, no horizon — hopelessness. And my situation, at that, was considerably more promising than that of today's young Blacks and Hispanics (and many others). But whatever encouraging signs there might have been were not visible to a 15-year-old.

No 15-year-old can comprehend the future. To millions of young people, there's no future, no tomorrow, no reason to bother to hope.

There's your cause of "the crack epidemic." Things are terrible, and aren't going to be better — ever. You're down, and only a fool would try for there to be an upside to it.

Some years ago, there was an expression (growing out of the

drug culture, I gather), that went: "Been down so long it looks like up to me."

Hopelessness was nearly the tinder for revolution in the United States in the 1930s. Hopelessness of a different order can be the spark for further degradation of American society.

Through it hasn't been officially given the name, Albany's summer employment program over the past two years has been a weapon against hopelessness.

It has served to give young people — lots of them — a reason to see that there can, after all, be a tiny spot in the firmament that will be just theirs. A reason to carry on through school, prepare for life, not give up to crack (or other drugs). That it's well worth the effort to try; that work is largely what makes life worthwhile. And that there's a real chance for a good life, not a wasted one. Because people of good will are themselves making the effort to show they way, to provide opportunities.

As Mayor Whalen was saying out there in the sunlight, the results of the jobs program testifies to an untapped potential and a tremendous promise... a promise that young people can bring the country when we give them a fair chance. It's up to the "haves" to open hearts and doors — while shutting out hopelessness.

CONSTANT READER

Peddling a false figure

You've almost certainly heard of the latest flap coming out of *TV Guide* publishing practices following the sensationalist line established by the minions of that Australian billionaire, who had bought it from the descendants of the late Moses Annenberg, who had made his mere millions on his race wire tip sheets. (He served time for some of his activities.)

Anyway, in that recent issue *TV Guide* was featuring another article about Oprah Winfrey, as though the world was waiting for more information about her. To draw adequate attention to the article, the editors decided to put her on the cover.

But it turned out that they didn't happen to have any photos that presented Oprah looking svelte enough to go with the current flood of data on her measurements and other vital statistics. So an artist was assigned to bring Oprah's likeness suitably to the cover. His solution was to do a cutout of her head and attach it to an "artist's conception" of the rest of her presumed figure. But the conception was predicated on the body of an actress named Ann-Margaret, as of a dozen years or so ago. And Ann-Margaret wasn't wearing much apparel for that photo shoot. She was, in fact, clad in what editors of movie magazines a generation ago used to call diaphanous materials.

The result was a magazine cover that further glamorized the proper

Oprah — much to the shock of countless millions of her fans, more millions of *TV Guide* consumers, and other right-thinking citizens. While copies of that issue rapidly disappear from checkout counters, *TV Guide's* editors maintained that they, too, were at least surprised (if not shocked) by the appearance of such a front on their magazine. "Who, me? I'd never dream of doing anything like that!" A typical Rupert Murdoch scam.

Artist's conception joins head to a Murdoch body

How can everything that Aussie touches turn Midas-like to gold — whilst remaining as pure dross inside?

Some of the readers of this column undoubtedly consult *Business Week* regularly. But, also, many do not. I for one pick up a copy every so often, as was the case with the Sept. 4 issue. I recommend that, if you don't happen to find it around the office or house, try picking it up at a library, to read a very good article, "Is Nothing Private?"

You will find it very informative, and very scary. (That's a word that I use very sparingly.) You will be appalled at the extent and usage of information about you, your money and credit, and your personal life.

And how easy it is for just about anyone to learn all the information

that computers hold about you, your past, and what someone conceives to be your future.

Some of the actual examples are startling. One man's American Express card was suspended because the computers had discovered that his checking account didn't hold enough to pay his current bill. A woman was informed by a sales caller that she seemed to be making a lot of telephone calls to two other cities — why? On a stunt, the article's writer gave a couple of phony names and obtained, with little fuss, data about some friends and Vice President Quayle.

"Trapped — that's what most Americans are" in the credit reporting system. It seems that you may believe you've been very discreet and righteous, but somewhere among the 400 million reports in the bureau's computers someone else may have other ideas. And people you've never had any business dealings with can know all about you. "For very little cost, anybody can learn anything about anybody."

The issue contains other information about subjects that you wouldn't necessarily expect to read in *Business Week*. Some 15 pages of general, top news, such as "Poland's Impossible Dream." Plus a revealing piece on the Estee Lauder empire, with a little sidebar on how son Ron, the candidate, rates in the business. (Not very high.)

Remembering Gene Robb

By Daniel E. Button

We had just reached an agreement, Gene Robb and I. The arrangement was that I would go to work for The Times-Union (there was a hyphen in the name at that time). He was the publisher on behalf of the Hearst Corporation, and I was to write editorials.

Point of View

Having most recently been on a monthly payroll, I glanced at a calendar and observed, "So I'll be on hand on the first of September" (a few days in the offing).

"No, you won't," countered Gene Robb. "Sept. 1 is on a Tuesday, and our week starts on Monday. So you'll be here on Monday, Aug. 31."

I was. That was 30 years ago this past week. And as the little anniversary came and went I was sadly reminded of another late-August anniversary. Just ten years after I was being hired by Gene Robb, he died suddenly at the tragically early age of 59. His passing was a shocking loss for many people as individuals, but also for the newspapers he published, for the city, and the large region they served.

My recollections of Gene Robb after two decades are varied, but vivid — and very warm. He was a mentor for me (one of three for whom I feel deep gratitude), but he was much more than that.

He was an individualist; strong, vigorous, in a compact body, seemingly rugged despite the heart attack that he'd already suffered a dozen years before the fatal one. He was determined, firm, decisive, highly moral and ethical. He was humane, with human instincts. He'd come east from Nebraska, and he retained many of the characteristics that an open society and early training had ingrained in him. He was proper, and expected others to be so, too. (I remember one morning when a fresh young female reporter, newly hired, came to his office for a welcoming interview. At one point, she brightly inquired, "And what do I call your secretary?" With a look, he replied crisply: "You can call her what you care to. I call her Miss O'Neil.")

Gene Robb had been publisher of The Times-Union for six years before he felt that he knew the situation in Albany well enough to make moves to improve the paper and its reputation. (He was a lawyer, and previously had been on the Hearst legal staff for several years).

One of the first moves was to establish an editorial page. That was me. One of our first acts was to dispose of the Westbrook Pegler column (the first Hearst paper to do so), and then some slightly less rancid commentators. They were replaced by Ralph McGill, Charles Bartlett, Reston and Krock.

One thing led to another, and we started to actually cover the Albany political scene. Before long, a tidily dressed representative of the Albany County Democratic Committee was dispatched to the Hearst Building in Manhattan to see if something couldn't be done about this unprecedented apostasy.

I learned about this only a couple of years afterward. Hearst had left it up to Gene Robb, and he stood firm — including letting his editor remain undisturbed and unworried. Later, the Democrats struck in a more meaningful way by removing certain legal advertising from the paper — at a reputed cost of some \$250,000 a year. Gene Robb stood firm. In this, he was supported by the Hearst chieftains — as before, much to their credit. Their faith in Gene Robb's judgment was extreme.

We had our differences. In one campaign, I bought advertising space in the Knickerbocker News to tout a candidate I favored, and Gene bought space in the Times-Union for his candidate. During this period, he was elected as president of the very prestigious American Newspaper Publishers Association, and I was privileged to be able to write his bio sketch for Editor & Publisher, the trade journal.

The controversies with the Democratic city and county officialdom reached a climax when the officeholders started subpoenaing us for grand jury appearances. I was called in to testify, without prior notice, about the language in an editorial. "What does this word mean? What about the next word?" Under oath, mind you; a treacherous path, and without counsel. It got worse, and when the showdown finally came it was Gene Robb who went before the grand jury to state the newspapers' case, after waiving immunity. Those were the days.

Came the spring day when I walked into his office and handed him a three-line letter that said, in effect, "I quit." I'd been avoiding him for a week, so that I wouldn't have to admit to considering this move, in order to run for political office. The resignation was irrevocable, and both he and I knew it. In fairness to the newspaper, there would be no going back by a defeated candidate — which Gene Robb was sorrowfully certain I would be. The day after the election, he sent a telegram apologizing for his lack of faith. So typical.

He was an inspiring man, a gutsy one. He instinctively knew what was right, and behaved accordingly. I'm sure that I disappointed him in a number of ways, and that still smarts. He deserved the best, because that's what he gave.

Matters of Opinion

Last thoughts on the Republican primary

□ Sue Ann Ritchko

(From Page 4)

additional cars per week to an already overburdened New Scotland Avenue. Who needs that!

As regards the personal ethical questions of people in government, I truly believe that, through the years, I have relied upon your support, knowing that you would not always agree with me. In fact, I have appreciated the value of dialogue, and always hoped that you understood that what I did is out of conviction. I evaluated my decisions, considering input from all sources, and simply did what I honestly thought was the right thing to do. A personal code of

ethics as well as a formal code is essential for all elected officials.

I look forward to having the opportunity to serve you all in Bethlehem as our next town supervisor.

Sue Ann Ritchko

□ Kenneth Ringler

(From Page 4)

Finally as the Sept. 12 primary nears, I want to take this opportunity to thank all who have taken the time to evaluate my qualifications and consider my views. I will continue to visit as many of you at your homes as time allows before primary day.

Kenneth J. Ringler

**Ritchko backer
cites new initiatives**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I take exception to *The Spotlight's* article about the Republican primary forum that was held last week. Your analysis that the candidates differ on few issues totally missed the point.

There was no doubt in my mind that Sue Ann Ritchko demonstrated the leadership needed to solve a number of community concerns. Meanwhile, her opponent merely responded to her previously stated positions on traffic, the American Ref-Fuel incinerator proposal, and her proposal for expanding the Town Board to

have elections by district for more representative government.

I was favorably impressed with her recommendations to expand the Youth Employment Office to a Family Resource Center with a Family Help Line and child care information. She has proposed a Conservation Committee to manage the process of identifying areas for jogging and bike trails.

While her opponent has previously said he does not support impact fees, I was surprised he changed his mind the night of the forum. In my opinion, Sue Ann has stated her position clearly supporting impact fees from the beginning of the campaign.

Another issue raised by Sue Ann, and ignored by her opponent, was the importance of raising property tax deductions for our seniors.

Her vision for our town's future, and her sincerity convinced me she is far better qualified to be our next town supervisor.

Barbara R. Meffert

Delmar

**Elected officials
in touch with all**

Editor, The Spotlight:

Having followed the race for Bethlehem Supervisor, I get the impression that the two Republican candidates represent two distinctly different styles and approaches to governing. For instance, it is reflected by their opposite views on how Bethlehem residents should be represented on the town board.

Sue Ann Ritchko believes we should have town board members who are elected from various regions of the town and who are accountable to those areas. Ken

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Your Opinion Matters

Ringler believes that would lead to a narrow view in town government where parochial interests would outweigh concern and action over townwide matters.

I agree with Ringler. We have "district representation" in the county legislature, for example. Does the average citizen feel that we're getting better representation of it? I sure don't.

What it leads to more often than not is noisy and unproductive political bickering, deal-making and a narrow-minded view of the big picture.

Further, does it make sense, as Mrs. Ritchko proposes, to expand the number on the board from five to six? Talk about the prospect of deal-making when one thinks about the possibility of 3-3 split votes!

Bethlehem is a peaceful community where elected officials should be in touch with and accountable to all residents from all areas. Let's keep it that way.

Joan C. Watrous

Delmar

Former supervisor disputes 'cynical view'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The letter last week by Al Hartheimer is typical of what one might read during the political season. He proclaimed that the endorsements of Ken Ringler by Supervisor Hendrick and the Bethlehem Republican Committee is a good reason to vote for Ken's opponent. He appears to base his logic on some sinister view of government in Bethlehem.

I suspect his motive is closer to helping Ken Ringler's opponent cut losses by making the best out of an embarrassing political situation.

First, if anyone has credibility when it comes to expressing an opinion about candidates for supervisor, it's Bob Hendrick. I think he is viewed as a public servant who has never traded on political IOUs, and rightfully so. And as he nears retirement, there's no reason for him to start now.

Secondly, he has worked with and observed both candidates. When one invests a few years serving as Bethlehem Supervisor — as I did as well — it's only natural that you want to turn over the job to the best possible successor. I felt the

same way when I retired and we were lucky enough to have Bob Hendrick come along.

What bothers me the most about last week's letter, however, is the writer's cynical view of our town government. I happen to believe that the residents of Bethlehem have a pretty good feeling about how things are being handled. We have a dedicated group of elected officials and town employees who do a good job and who make sacrifices by serving us. Sure, we have a lot of important challenges to meet, but that's no different than it has ever been.

If last week's letter is intended to pave the way for a last minute campaign theme along the lines of "throw the rascals out," thank goodness Bethlehem is noted for having residents who are highly educated and perceptive.

Thomas V. Corrigan

And now, for some really important issues

Editor, The Spotlight:

Write in, vote, express your opinion. Should the manhole cover slalom on Kenwood Avenue be retained permanently — yes or no? I think it should. The road resurfacing is terrific and the slalom presents a challenge. It's much better than the old pothole mine field because they were hidden and recessed. You had to get to know them. These are raised and stand out. Maybe some reflector paint for night driving would help.

What's the prize for the most successful drivers? Maybe a chance to win the toilet featured in the window of the new store at the "four corners." Turnover at this location since the department store left has been amazing.

Along with the slalom, we have the annual pop-up phenomena. Candidate signs are "a popping up all over." It's nice to see a lively spirited competitive race for town supervisor. Shows that people are interested in serving as community leaders.

Say no to drugs and yes to the slalom. Support the Bethlehem Eagle football team Friday nights at the high school.

William J. Acquario

Delmar

Homeowner recalls Ritchko's support

Editor, The Spotlight:

Shortly after I moved to Delmar five years ago, my introduction to politics in the town of Bethlehem was a neighbor at my door advising me that our neighborhood was to become the victim of the next "done deal." Extremely inexpensive condominiums were going to be built directly across from the Elm Avenue Town Park. And there was nothing we could do about it.

Being a student of political science, the words "nothing you can do about it" and "done deal" got my attention.

A couple of neighbors and I got our courage up and went to the

Town Planning Board meeting where the proposal was to be reviewed. With no public comment, it sailed through and I began to suspect that it was indeed a "done deal."

However, town board member Sue Ann Ritchko who had been monitoring the meeting and saw our dismay, contacted us. She listened to our concern about such a development directly across from one of our town's most valued green spaces — that this development was right down the road from the newly approved Juniper Fields development and our neighborhood's feeling that south of the bypass was considered "open season" for developers.

Sue Ann Ritchko not only encouraged us to work within the political system, she took the time to help guide us in stopping this development.

We did our homework. We spent evening after evening circulating

petitions. We called or visited with each of the Town Board members.

The development was indeed defeated. But we could not have done it without Sue Ann Ritchko. She helped us defeat a "done deal" and convinced me that the political system in the Town of Bethlehem can be responsive.

As I have watched Sue Ann Ritchko represent me on the town board, I have continued to be impressed by her concern for all areas of our town. Moreover, she is willing to take a stand and fight for those things that she feels are best for our community.

Most importantly, Sue Ann Ritchko proved to me that involvement in the town of Bethlehem politics can work.

She has earned my support and my vote in the Republican primary.

Sandra Stanton Sloane

Delmar



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Matters of Opinion

Recycling forces ask burning questions

Throw-away society is hard to buck

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last weekend we had a party — a surprise for a daughter's graduation. As corny as it may sound, I determined that perhaps we should have a "totally non-throw-away" celebration, and I set out to do just that.

I could come up with plates (mixing a couple of china patterns) for the anticipated 25 or so guests; the glasses accumulated since the kids have grown would be more than adequate, and rewashing silver at a strategic time would assure that everyone had a fork when necessary.

Vox Pop

As for food, I purchased the bread and rolls from Prinzo's bakery and they were packaged in a brown paper bag. However, my efforts were stifled by my love for price and convenience. Meat and fruit platters from Grand Union, ready-made cake, a Coors beer ball, and of course, soda cans completely ruined my non-throwaway plan. The resultant trash — two aluminum trays and accompanying plastic bubble tops which are almost good enough to will to your grandchildren; a large plastic ball that was not only beautiful but looks like it could withstand a trip

through space; aluminum cake tins with bubble tops to be discarded after the consumption of their contents — two little angel food cakes; an array of aluminum soda cans, foil pans from salads brought by guests, etc.

In spite of my efforts, I was once again reminded that the highly complex solid waste crisis we face is squarely "in our backyard."

MaryLoGuidice

Delmar

Waste incinerators are not the answer

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm very concerned about the possible building of yet another incinerator in the Albany area.

Despite claims that this new plant would employ the latest and best technology to reduce the toxicity of incinerator gases and ashes, these cannot be eliminated. We would still inhale dangerous airborne metals contained in those gases and they would settle on the food plants we grow and leach into the soil. All ash from the incinerator would have to go into a landfill, generating further, dangerous pollution.

If this incinerator were to be built, there would be little incentive for people to seek out alternative and safer ways to handle garbage, such as recycling — much of our garbage is recyclable and recycling can be made to work, as it

has in many communities across the country. There also needs to be more awareness and an incentive for industry to reduce extravagant and environmentally unsound packaging.

Incinerators are not the answer and pose a danger to our health.

Elizabeth Edlund

Delmar

Recycling needs everybody's help

Editor, The Spotlight:

Rarely a day goes by without a report in a newspaper or on the radio reminding us of more discoveries of toxic chemicals poisoning our earth, causing deterioration of plants, animals and people's lives. Only recently we were faced with the report that "Toxics Pollute Capital District Air."

Our industries send toxic chemicals into our air, water and soil in the process of producing the wonderful materials we are so eager to accumulate. In turn, we sacrifice our health, the health and possibly the lives of our children, our wild life and delicate natural balances upon which we depend. We purchase the products with all sorts of unnecessary wrappings and take still another container in which to carry it home. We have come to assume someone will take the packaging away, the extra bags,

the worn out item or the one we have just tired of having around. It is so easy. . . or so we have assumed.

The government is supposed to do these things for us. We do not realize that perhaps we need to think about what we take home. If you had to keep it all, would you be so willing to consume? What makes us assume it is someone else's job to take it away and mend all the environmental illness?

Sending our waste away to an incinerator will only add to combustion products that contribute to the greenhouse effect. Acid gases that cause acid rain are constant products of solid waste incineration. Heavy metals that have been connected to brain damage, nervous system disorders and other health problems are also continuously produced by mass burn incineration. Ash that contains these heavy metals from an incinerator frequently fails the tests used to define hazardous waste, but may not be disposed of as hazardous waste. Guarantees for landfill containment are limited to a set number of years and then it is unclear whose responsibility it is. Containment is not forever.

The incinerator business is just that, to make money, and lots of it. All sorts of platitudes about monitoring and following regulations do not make the hazards go away. Health concerns for the people of

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Your Opinion Matters

the area, the environmental impact and the long term effects are not priorities that help make money. There is no way we can really protect ourselves better than to oppose the movement towards incinerators. We can not afford to continue to delay our responsibility by expecting someone else to still take care of *our* waste.

To the contrary, we can protect ourselves, our children and our environment by supporting waste management alternatives that supply a real, viable remedy for our environmental ills. Support of recycling plans is a great place to start.

The towns of the capital region need your support to make recycling work. Waste management begins in the kitchen, where you sort glass, plastic and cans, and elsewhere in the home, as we begin to deal with newspapers, batteries, tires, office paper, appliances, furniture, clothing, etc.

At first, we will suffer growing pains. Recycling is a fledgling technology. We have to treat it like a child learning to walk. When it stumbles and falls, we help it rise up again and proceed. There will be costs to us in time and money while recycling is gaining momentum. We have not been used to this. We have had it easy. At times it may seem like a big adjustment.

Along with recycling, we can reduce our waste further with some simple measures such as:

- Taking our own bags into the store to reuse them.
- Supporting stores and restaurants that provide reusable containers and dishes.
- Buying better quality products that last longer.
- Precycling (selecting items in less packaging, biodegradable packaging, larger containers, etc.).
- Buying rechargeable batteries along with a recharger.
- Commending and writing letters to companies who are reducing waste, reusing and recycling, providing biodegradable, safe

material and showing environmental concern.

- Supporting rummage sales, yard sales and garage sales.
- Taking returnable containers back to the store.
- Selecting non-colored, non-scented paper products.
- Using cloth diapers.
- Returning junk mail to the sender.

The list can go on and on.

Individually, we can each do a lot. The reward is a cleaner, safer environment, satisfaction of a job well done and the gratification that you did your part. You are needed to be a part of the team, and the team is every one of us. A better place to live for us and future generations will be well worth our efforts.

Carol Butt
Member of Bethlehem Work on Waste

Delmar

Timid auto safety laws affect everyone

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your reporter, Hilary Lesser, did an excellent job in commenting on the moving stories told by DWI victims — the mothers and wives who had lost loved ones in tragic auto accidents — recently held in the Bethlehem Town Court (Spotlight, Aug. 30). It was an emotional experience for anyone

that was there, and I only wish it had been recorded in full by a TV station so it could be re-shown to all driver education classes in this area.

While our attention as a nation is focused on our "War on Drugs", there is another war that is killing 128 people per day (a five-year average) on our highways. If one airplane crashed each day, killing that many wives, mothers, fathers and children, a cry would arise to "do something!" Do you really think everything is being done to reduce this terrible toll?

One out of every ten killed is a motorcyclist ... yet only 20 of our 50 states have mandatory cycle helmet laws. Hospitals in Ohio call them "donor-cycles" ... that's where the majority of their organs come from for transplants. Sixty percent of those killed are under age 25.

Our bumper standards were cut from a 5 m.p.h. bumper that permitted no damage to a car when struck at that speed, to a 2 1/2 m.p.h. bumper, that doesn't even limit damage at any speed! It is a sham ... and we have plastic "paper" bumpers that look good. When you buy a pickup truck, you even have to pay extra for a rear bumper.

Pickups and mini-vans have no bumper regulations, and no head restraints are required. When hit from behind in a pickup truck, people's heads go through the rear windshield.

And what has Congress done about all of this? They permitted states to increase the speed limits if they wished. We aren't killing each other fast enough?

DWI's, paper bumpers, helmet laws, faster speeds ... all part of a national program that affects everyone. Come on people, get mad! Write your Congressman. You CAN make a difference but first, you have to speak up and be heard.

Charles R. Treadgold

Glenmont

Appreciation for VFW

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens and Bethlehem Senior Services wish to thank members of the VFW and Frank Quellet, commander, and all who helped with the chicken barbecue they gave us on Aug. 3.

All 236 members who attended raved so much about everything. They were so thrilled. There was certainly plenty—the menu selection was picnic perfect.

Everything served was Delmar

delicious and the weather couldn't have been nicer.

Joyce Becker
Program Coordinator
Bethlehem Senior Services

Delmar

Without a moon, dance a great success

Editor, The Spotlight:

The second "Dance in the Moonlight" was a great success, although we had no moonlight. About 175 kids of all ages danced, talked, watched and generally had a good time.

Many thanks to Main Square merchants for co-hosting the event with Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and special thanks to our chaperones and Tom Rowlands for making it possible.

Any volunteers for next summer?

Holly Billings

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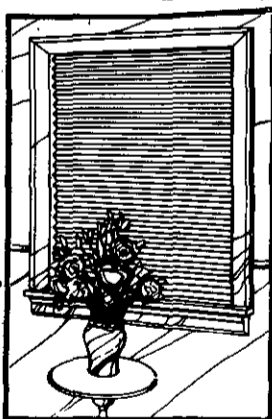
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Why Poland?

Historic changes occur

History to a high school senior can be a real snore.

You know the deal. "Oliver Cromwell, born 1599, died 1658, Lord Protector of England... Faisal II, king of Iraq, third in line of Faisal royalty, blah, blah blah, more dates, more obscure events. What does it all mean?"

Well, history can be made into a living link to the present. Just ask Kathy Leonard and Barbara McCuen.

Leonard is a Bethlehem Central junior and McCuen is a BC senior who, along with 25 other American students travelled to Poland this July. The 27 students were selected to participate in a Youth-to-Youth Ambassadors for Understanding exchange program with Poland sponsored by the state Education Department and the Wellspring Foundation. The students travelled to the cities of Warsaw, Wroclaw, Westochowa and Cracow, all at a time when history was being made, recounted and changed. Solidarity raised itself from an outlawed labor move-

ment to a political party who captured the highest government positions in an overwhelming defeat of the Communist Party. The Polish Parliament, under the Communist Party, legalized the Catholic church for the first time since Communist occupation at the end of World War II. Poles, and the world, marked both the grim 50th anniversary of the Nazi invasion that sparked the beginning of the war and the 45th anniversary of Soviet occupation. 1989 is also the year in which the Soviets rewrote their history books to include the secret pact between Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin to partition Poland and the neighboring Baltic states, a part of history that until now was considered nothing but Western propaganda.

All this at a time when both Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush visited Poland within a month of each other. Still think history can't be a living subject?

"This summer's trip proved a great learning experience for me," Leonard said, "During my stay,



Kathy Leonard (left) had a chance to meet a Russian soldier with an unidentified friend.

Poland's first president was elected, President Bush visited, and 45 years of Polish independence was celebrated. The exuberance and pride that the people felt was amazing. They talked of finally gaining the 'free Poland' they had been fighting for all throughout history."

"Why Poland? I can't account for how many times this question has been posed to me," Leonard said, "I've always found myself struggling for a decent and intelligent answer to this seemingly simple question. Up until now, I could only shrug my shoulders, admitting I knew nothing about

the country."

Leonard said the Polish are generally very passive about Soviet influence, although there is a general distaste for them. "I will never forget the terror I felt while riding a bus into Legnica, with my host brother Darioush," she said "We passed endless mile upon mile of Soviet troops entering the city. It was then that I realized the Soviet Union's true dominance over Poland."

"I turned to Darioush and asked him what the thought of this. I'll never forget his words: 'We think communism good for politics — not good for people.'"

Leonard said at one point, when a group of young Soviet soldiers heard that there were American students visiting, the soldiers rushed to meet them out of curiosity and friendly intent. The soldiers were on leave and, like the Americans, travelling as tourists through the countryside.

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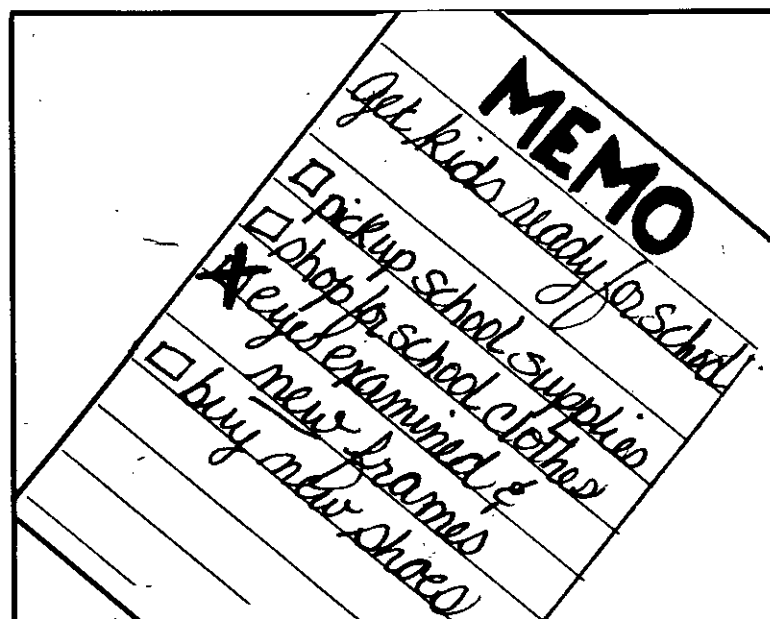
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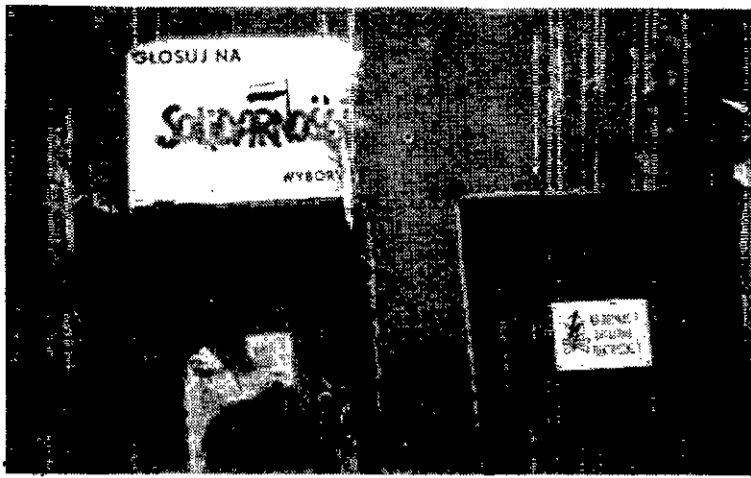
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A Solidarity poster is displayed outside of a power utility building. At the upper left of the poster is the name of the town that the poster was printed in, which signifies that town's endorsement of Solidarity.

Apart from the obvious, Leonard said there are many subtle changes occurring. "Many of these changes are in human thought," she said, "There is a new openness and unrestrained air in conversation that I don't think was prevalent 10 years ago."

Despite its contradictory presence with Communism, signs of Catholicism are prevalent. "There are lots of churches," McCuen said, "I mean lots. There were old, beautiful churches dating back to the 12th Century and earlier. They were really incredible works of art."

The group visited Czestochowa in Southern Poland, which is the site of the shrine of the Black Madonna. "The shrine was huge with convents nearby and museums dedicated to the crusades," McCuen said.

The girls also became familiar with the means of travel and shopping. McCuen went by train to

Gdansk with her host. She said the trains were inexpensive but antiquated, compared to the United States. Mostly, the group travelled together by bus.

The marketplaces were markedly different from place to place. McCuen said there were open air markets similar to farmer's markets in the U.S. where fresh fruits and produce were sold. "You could tell a meat market a mile away from the line out in front," McCuen said, "Most of the lines were long when we were there because the prices were expected to go up soon after we left."

At one supermarket, McCuen spoke with one man who was protesting the rise in price from 60 vloti to 100 vloti in one week. "He said 100 vloti for an egg! There must be a revolution!" she said. "You couldn't take that statement seriously but he was really shocked."

But aside from witnessing everyday life and viewing the changes in Poland, Leonard said she realized that her view of Poland had changed. "I wish Americans would realize that there is more to Poland than just kielbasa and ethnic jokes. I'm sure that if more people had the experience I had this summer, and the chance to talk with the Poles, they would know that Poland just needs a little push in the right direction. The people of Poland are ready for a change, and they are also ready to work for one. Maybe it's the natural strength and pride in these wonderful people, or the desperation caused by the poor conditions they live under."

Visible signs of the voice of the people were also evident. Leonard said there was a park bench overlooking a plaza in Wroclaw that had

spray-painted on it a variation of the title of a Beatles' song, "All We Need Is Love." On another building was the sign of an "A" with a circle around it, representing a symbol for anarchy. And in another part of the city stood the Communist Party headquarters, adorned with the Polish Eagle and a "1989" sign to mark the 45th year of "independence" through Soviet intervention.

Less visible was a shrine-like photo collection on the wall of the home of her host family's relative in Polkawice. In the center is a photo of a Catholic priest who was killed during the violence of the Gdansk shipyard strike by Solidarity in 1986. "He's become a martyr," she said.

Leonard also saw another historic shrine—Auschwitz. It stands as it did during the rule of the

Nazis. Its empty chambers, its cold, sharp rows of barbed wire stand as living testament to Poland's darkest days.

"Poland is probably one of the most misunderstood countries in the world. I think it's about time we tried to understand this country," she said. "Understanding is the foundation of peace."

In retrospect, she says she would like to return. "Now I know so many people there that are leading the same kind of lives that we are now," she said, "I'd like to visit my family again to see what changes have come over their lives during the reforms."

McCuen and Leonard will both be able to return the satisfaction of learning about Poland by hosting students from Poland during the summer of 1990.

□ 'Welcome stranger' lawsuit

(From Page 1)

"We sat down for several days and took a look at all the assessments for apartments in Bethlehem," said Shartrand at her Colonie office. "The assessments for Adams Station (the newest) appear double the average per unit. We found that some (others) have not been reassessed since 1972, 1973. Others have been assessed more recently and they're higher. Except for Kensington Arms, where you have individual owners, and we found that with each change of ownership came a change in assessment."

If the court rules that Bethlehem engages in "welcome, stranger" practices, it may order an immediate reduction in the Adams Station assessments, a reassessment of all apartment properties, or a general revaluation of all the town's real property: rental, owner-residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural and unused.

This is only the second "welcome, stranger" case to be filed in Albany County. Years ago, 28 property owners lost their grievance cases before Guiderland's review board and retaliated with a class-action suit in state Supreme Court, alleging that the system discriminated against newcomers. In the

spring of 1977, Judge Edward S. Conway ordered a general revaluation of all property in the town, which after some delays was completed in 1981. A case identical to Guiderland's was filed last Aug. 25 in state Supreme Court against the Town of Richmondville, just west of Cobleskill in western Schoharie County. There, more than two dozen recent home purchasers banded together as Richmondville Organized Against the Reassessment of Strangers (ROARS) in protest of high assess-

ments and a June town board decision not to consider a general revaluation of real property.

Shartrand is also attorney for the plaintiffs in this case. In response, the town filed a "general denial" of the charges, which Shartrand termed "no defense." Last Friday, Judge Harold Hughes called the attorneys into court for a discovery proceeding on what assessment method is used by the town. A decision is expected within the next 30 to 60 days.

~ PATTERNS ~

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The students visited a Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz, where 50 years earlier millions of Polish Jews were executed first by machine gun and later in the gas chambers.

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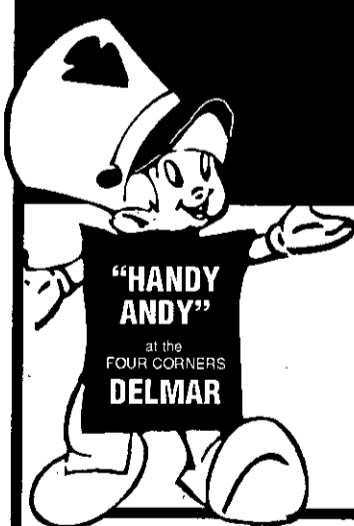
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Todd Scudiere still traveling the world

By Lorna Moscup

Todd Scudiere made a dream come true.

Scudiere of Delmar, an 18-year-old honors graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, was determined to travel to Japan and India while he was still young.

And that's exactly what he did for three months. He had already visited Japan in the summer of 1987 staying with a family in Osaka as part of the Students for Understanding exchange program, but that experience had merely whetted his appetite for more.

Scudiere had dreamed of going to the Orient since fourth grade. In his junior and senior years in high school, he said he studied travel guide books tirelessly when he wasn't working as a telemarketer for the Albany Symphony Orchestra building up money for his trip.

When he graduated last January, he began his longed-for tour of Asia.

He began with a visit to his for-

mer Japanese hosts, who he said had become "My second family. I had kept in touch."

On this trip, his visit to the memorial museum in Hiroshima was something he said he will never forget. After seeing the photographs of the nuclear destruction, he said, "Anyone seeing this in the museum could never conceive of another nuclear war."

Scudiere's next stop was in Bangkok where he crammed in as much sightseeing as possible in a two-day stopover. "The Thai people are the friendliest in the East. They like Westerners and show it," he said.

But when he moved on to Calcutta, he experienced an unexpected culture shock. He said he wasn't prepared for the suspicious reserve and mild unfriendliness at the Indian hostel where he was the only Westerner.

He said he was overwhelmed by the poverty, the thousands of homeless, starving ragged beg-

gars who existed in a city which also had sections of enormous wealth.

"No Westerner is ever prepared for the intense feelings they have when they see such human suffering," he said.

But he said his mood changed in Madras, which he said is friendlier than Calcutta. He also got to travel on India's efficient railroad system, which had been established by the British before they left India.

In Madras, rickshaws are still a popular form of transportation and cattle roam the streets undisturbed.

In Varanasi, a sacred Hindu city on the Ganges, Scudiere said he saw the cloth-wrapped bodies of Hindus being cremated on the banks of the river.

When he came to New Delhi, it was like another country, more reminiscent of New York City than the more primitive cities he had just left.

The see-saw journey then took him to Goa, a Christian province little known to Westerners. The Goans are descendants of the members of the Portuguese expedition of DaGama who reached India in 1497. Today the Goans still closely resemble the Spanish. The women wear Spanish-type dresses and the architecture has a Portuguese flavor, he said.

Scudiere spent 10 days there in a hostel room with a balcony overlooking the sea, all for 20 rupees or \$1.20 a day.

He said his last stop in Bombay was an eye-opener reminding him more of London than anything he associated with India.

Overall, his trip was a frugal tourist's dream. Hostels averaged \$2 to \$3 a night and full-course dinners cost under a dollar — and the food was good he said.

When Scudiere landed in Albany, he said he was 50 pounds lighter because of the vegetarian and low-fat wheat bread diet. He said he plans to keep the weight off by jogging.

On his next trip to the East, he said he hopes he'll meet Mother Teresa.



Todd Scudiere

In the meantime, he's off to the University of Hawaii, where he will major in Asian studies. He said he will concentrate on the Japanese language in the hopes of fulfilling another dream: living and working in Japan.

"I like the life there," he said.

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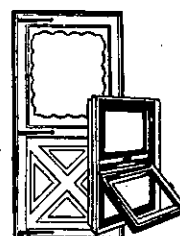
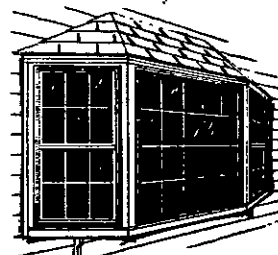
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The upcoming Republican primary election gives us an opportunity to cast a vote on behalf of the protection of our neighborhoods. The two candidates for Town Supervisor offer different and conflicting approaches to the preservation of the residential character of Bethlehem:

Ritchko: opposes commercial encroachments into residential areas and would allow residents to have a determining voice in their future

Ringler: wants to establish additional commercial sites throughout our Town even if this requires the rezoning of residential areas and even if local residents object

If we are concerned with the protection of our residential neighborhoods and the quality of life in Bethlehem, the choice on September 12th is clear:

**RITCHKO
FOR SUPERVISOR**

VOTE: Republican Primary-Tuesday September 12th

Paid by concerned residents: Contact Brian J. Danforth

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf

765-2451



The Voorheesville PTSA will hold a social on Wednesday, Sept. 13 to welcome back school personnel and give community members a chance to meet new staff. There will be a tea from 7 to 9 p.m. in the elementary school gym. All are invited.

Nursery meeting set

The Community Nursery School of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold an informational meeting for parents on Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall on Maple Avenue. Teacher Rosemarie Pakenas, teaching assistant Peggy Ruane, and this year's board will be on hand to answer any questions parents have concerning the program for four year olds. Parents will also have a chance to sign up to assist on set up day on Oct. 8.

According to chairman Monica Rivenberg there are still openings in the program, which runs three days a week from October through May. For more information or to sign up, contact Rivenberg at 765-2585 or Mary Anne Matrese at 439-2016.

Church school starts

A reminder to members of the New Scotland Presbyterian

Church that church school begins on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. The program which includes classes for nursery through adults will follow the 10 a.m. worship service.

Rally day slated

At the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville rally day will be held on Sunday, Sept. 10 welcoming students back to Sunday School classes. Classes will coincide with the 10 a.m. worship service. A picnic will be held that afternoon at Thatcher Park.

Family picnic

On Sunday, Sept. 17 St. Matthew's annual family picnic will be held on the church grounds immediately following the 11:30 a.m. mass. Hot dogs, hamburgers and beverages will be available for a nominal fee. Each family is to bring a salad or dessert to share. Sign-up sheets are located in the back of the church. For more information, contact picnic chairman Bob Dougherty at 439-9951 or Men's Association president Bob Stapf at 765-2451.

Kiwanis clinics

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will resume its monthly blood pressure clinics on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The programs will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at

the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

The clinic, which is free to all area residents, is held on the second Tuesday of each month from September through June. Area nurses are urged to volunteer to help out one or twice during the year. Those wishing to assist can contact chairman Andy Baroth-Langer at 765-2793.

Kiwanis also reminds residents that its annual sit down chicken barbecue will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. The proceeds from this fund-raiser go towards financing all the activities of the area service organization.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist with many of the educational programs and activities in both Voorheesville schools. Parents, business people, senior citizens and community members are welcome to volunteer their services either as speakers, clerical workers, or in any capacity they feel they can share their time and skills. Contact the high school at 765-3314 or the grade school at 765-2382 to volunteer.

Also the first meeting of the high school advisory board will be held on Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. The group of parents, students, administrators and teachers makes recommendations to the principal about policy. Anyone interested in working on this board can contact the high school.

The commencement committee

is also looking for juniors and seniors and their parents to participate in planning the June graduation program. Call the high school to sign up.

Attention parents! Fall open house nights have been scheduled at both the high school and elementary school. For those in grades 7 and 8 parents will be visiting classrooms on Sept. 28, while parents of students in grades 9 through 12 will visit the evening of Oct. 4.

At the Voorheesville Elementary School parents are invited on Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Specific dates for each grade level will be announced soon.

The Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School district will meet on Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The meeting is open to the public.

Fall story hours

Young people's librarian Nancy Hutchinson reminds everyone that fall story hours will begin Monday, Sept. 11 and will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited for a special story hour this evening, Wednesday, Sept. 6 in honor of Grandparents Day, which will be celebrated this Sunday. The event will begin at 7 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewart's

Clarksville may form neighborhood watch

By Bob Hagyard

Concern over summer vandalism and a wish to establish the hamlet as "a caring community of good neighbors" has prompted the Clarksville Neighborhood Association to explore the possibility of a Neighborhood Watch group.

Next Wednesday, Capt. Mark Stevens of the Albany County Sheriff's Department will give a presentation on the topic at the Clarksville Community Church hall.

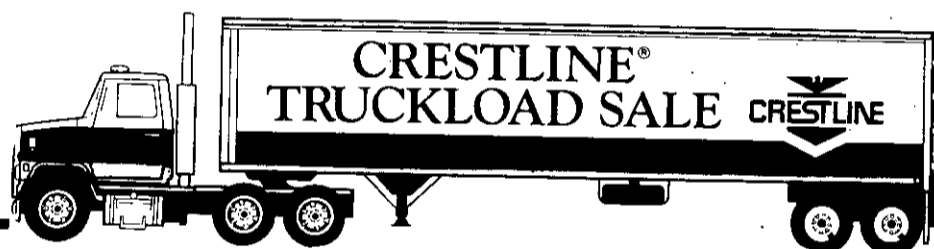
The hamlet was plagued by minor vandalism incidents this summer, according to Nancy Phelan of the association, notably around the post office. "A small group got together and decided to look into this."

All interested persons are welcome. The presentation, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be part of the association's regular monthly meeting.

DAR meeting set for Sept. 7

Old Hellebergh Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mynderse-Frederick House, Rt. 146 in Gunderland Center.

Featured guest speaker will be Dennis Sullivan, who will speak on "Voorheesville — A Unique Village in the Nation."



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□ New Scotland backs off revaluation

(From Page 1)

Moak then asked that the last point be explored by the town board in executive session. He backed off when fellow board members and members of the audience reminded him that such a session would violate the state Sunshine Law.

Reilly then asked Bailey and Stein to discuss the subject privately, then report back to the town board. No legal objection was voiced.

Stein's remarks

"I don't see any reason for (revaluation) at this time," Stein told the board. "The town is on the verge of adopting a new master plan, which will mean a new zoning law, and in a few years you hope to attract new commercial development, new residential development. That would be an appropriate time for a revaluation."

An outside firm hired to reassess properties, he went on, "would do the job, leave us a bunch of papers, then they'll go away. Unless the town hires an additional company, you won't have a good handle on how good a job they did. And with so much undeveloped land, it would be difficult to evaluate.... Many places have spent four or five years on this, and they're no further along than before."

"Are we obliged to follow the state (inventory) mandate?" Town Attorney Fred Riester asked.

"That's what the rule says," Stein replied as the audience of 50 laughed aloud. Later he added: "You should gather sufficient data, but the town should do it with its own resources."

And if the job doesn't get done?

"There will be a lot of localities in this state that are not going to produce the inventories on time," Stein said. "The state is going to go after them and within a period of time they'll come around. I don't see any great threat, don't see anybody going to jail, get fined half a million dollars or anything of that nature."

The town has about 3,600 parcels of taxable property of which about 1,000 lie in the Village of Voorheesville. Earlier this year the village reinventoried its 1,000 and sold the list to the town for \$11,000.

"The village does not have to go by state standards" for towns, said Bailey, which means the town may not be eligible for partial reimbursement from the state.

Further, he said, the cards are illegible.

"If we could say to the state, 'We have one-third of the data and we realize that it doesn't comply with the standards, and won't be reimbursed \$8 a parcel, we'll say, 'You can keep your \$8.' Reilly said.

Equity issue

Corinne Cossac, former town clerk and the 1987 GOP candidate for supervisor, spoke up. "You say you have to have data collection," she said, addressing the board. "But you can't keep postponing the issue. Whether we like it or not the town has to reval, whether it's 100 percent, 5 percent, 20 percent or whatever. And people ought to understand that even if we go full-value assessment, if their taxes are fair now and the budget doesn't change radically, they'll pay the same amount they were paying."

"Both companies seemed to say that as a general rule, one-third of the assessment will go up, one-third will down and one-third will remain the same," the supervisor said.

"Certainly, because we're not being equitably assessed," said Cossac.

Marian DeGennaro, a 19-year town resident, said: "It's not so much the mechanism of how to get this data I'm concerned about, but its impact on us, especially those of us who are retired, who do not have a rising income, who purchased property in this area that they knew was a rural area, having a lifestyle that is affordable to them. Our incomes are not expanding, and then you speak of our assessments going up. How many people in this town are senior citizens, on fixed incomes? And what's the impact going to be on them? Those that aren't (seniors)," she added, "are getting their 5 percent, 6 percent more a year so they can afford to pay their taxes."

"The one-third whose taxes would go up will be the senior citizens," agreed Reilly.

"You should be aware that it's not a matter of what the town board or anyone is 'imposing' on you," said Town Attorney Fred Riester later. "It's the law, and it says that properties must be equally assessed. And if the way you're doing that is just revaluing upon a sale, then you've got a problem. And the reason we haven't been forced to revalue yet is that nobody's come

after us. There are people that might do that."

Steve Hensel, a much younger town resident, saw the "equity" problem from another angle.

"I live in Salem Hills, and I live on a court," he told the board. "And there are five houses similar to mine on that court. And the assessments — and there are no senior citizens on that court, they're all my age or younger — are nowhere near (as high as) my assessment. It's that I'm the most recent person to buy in. And if you've just bought last year, you're the one paying the most."

Earlier he noted the "welcome, stranger" court rulings alluded to by Riester — the decisions that struck down the practice of a downstate village that habitually reassessed properties upon sale, shifting the property tax burden on new property owners.

"And it appears to me that that's what's going on here," Hensel said. "So if you're talking about revaluation, it might be something you'd want to do in the near future."

But Moak, whose Aug. 2 motion to commit the town to revaluation came under such bitter attack from Reilly and Councilman John Sgarlata, had different ideas. "I'm not pushing for reval," he said. "All I want is, that if we have to have data collection, we have to follow the (state) mandate."

And what does Voorheesville think of this? "I don't see how buying data from another municipality is such a sign of good faith," said Dan Reh, village trustee speaking for himself from his seat in the audience.

If the Voorheesville data is all the town submits next year, how would the state react?

"It's really premature to comment," said Joseph Pierson of the state Board of Equalization and Assessment. "I don't know what (New Scotland's) plans are and we won't begin to look into the situation until next year."

"Generally, when you have a rule that mandates a procedure that isn't complied with, if we reach

a point where you have non-compliance, the (E&A) staff gets involved and makes a recommendation to the state board, and probably request a hearing be conducted to look into the situation and why the town is not complying," Pierson added. "And then once the state board gets the hearing report, it makes a determination: whether any mitigating circumstances would warrant an extension, or issue an order for compliance." At that point, if an order needs to be made, the town would have to make a decision," he said.

"To comply with the rule, the town must have enough information to value residential, commercial and industrial properties," he went on. "The board does not spell out what the inventory must contain, but, before putting a value on any property the town must have some knowledge of what the property contains. Otherwise, how do you defend an assessment if a taxpayer comes in, if you don't have the information? But there's never been a definition as to what the inventory must be."

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Meals on Wheels a lifeline for seniors

By Hilary Lesser

Meals on Wheels serves the elderly and the handicapped, but in turn, the delivery people often get food for thought for their efforts.

As a driver for Meals on Wheels and Plattsburgh State English major, I learned a lot from many of the people on my route this summer.

People from Delmar, Latham, Guilderland, Colonie and other areas await their meals with great wonder of what fish, chicken or lasagna dinner will be wheeled in next.

Many times they enjoy a little conversation as they eat their meals.

Ken McNary, a client on the Delmar route remembers when the only wheels available for delivery were the horse and buggy. Reflecting on his earlier Delmar days, he said, "I remember when Delmar was just a farming community, in fact, the Bethlehem Middle School was a chicken farm."

Long ago, before Chicken McNuggets, Big Macs, Friendly's, pizza deliveries and the Delaware

Plaza, he described Delmar as a vast farming community. He said "In my time people worked in the city or farmed and the women stayed at home." He thinks, "Today's women miss time with their kids and as a result, kids don't know their parents, and the parents don't know their kids."

Ken McNary remembers the days before kids craved the thrill of Nintendo, Pac Man and MTV. He lived in a time when cole slaw came as a side order, and cabbage patches were plants, instead of dolls with adoption papers."

He said, "My family used to play family games, and create our own entertainment." His wife, Alma said, "Today's kids need to be entertained and taken to the Great Escape."

The McNarys have lived in Delmar for 40 years, and they both agree that Delmar is a wonderful place to be.

Harold and Gladys Thompson were also clients on my route. The Thompsons have lived in Delmar for 72 years. Gladys said, "You can get everything you want here. . . hairdressers, its convenient, and we have the best neighbors."

Although she thinks Delmar is great, she did have one complaint about 24-hour supermarkets. She said, "If the supermarkets are open 24 hours a day, why can't somebody keep the shelves stocked in full?"

Both of the Thompsons like the Meals on Wheels program because it gives them a chance to relax and not have to worry about cooking. Now that they are retired, Gladys enjoys the soaps, the "Oprah Winfrey Show," and "The Price is Right." Harold is still an avid bowler and just recently won a trophy for

"Good Sportsmanship and Congeniality."

One client, who did not wish to be identified, has just celebrated her 99th birthday. She said, "I think Meals on Wheels is very well balanced, but sometimes I have trouble peeling the potatoes because I am blind."

Now she enjoys listening to her short-wave radio where she hears conversations from people all over the world.

As a driver for Meals on Wheels I think it is nice to be able to speak to the natives of Delmar, Colonie and other areas. Meals on Wheels is a needed and appreciated program which delivers to the elderly and the non-elderly disabled people from Albany and surrounding areas. Beginning in 1986, Albany Meals on Wheels has delivered hot and cold meals to more than 2,000 clients living in the Albany County area. It is nice to be the "wheels" delivering the meals in this program.

Hilary Lesser a Glenmont resident. She is a senior majoring in English at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.



Harold and Gladys Thompson

Elaine McLain



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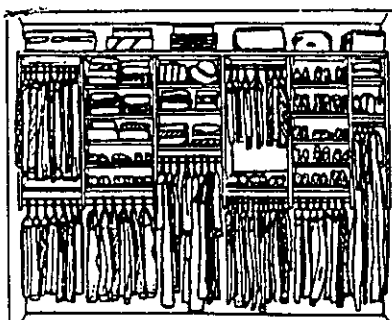
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BC's tax rate

(From Page 1)

claims case that the taxpayer hasn't seen a reduction."

If the report of the reductions is made prior to Nov. 15, when the town's final tax report is due to the school district, Zwicklbauer said, the Bethlehem receiver of taxes office can make the refunds. If the report is made after Nov. 15, the school district will refund the money to the taxpayers. Last year, the school district paid back \$24,300. "This year looks to be much higher just based on the volume of cases in the courts," he said.

The money refunded to the taxpayers will appear as a direct loss, which Zwicklbauer said he expects to absorb through investments and routine revenue collected through school property rental fees. He said there is also a chance that state aid to the district may be higher than originally anticipated, but that those figures won't be available until March.

In May, the Bethlehem Board of Assessment Review settled 152 grievances of the 270 that were filed. That reduced the Bethlehem tax roll by \$283,000 in the Bethlehem Central School District.

The 118 cases settled in small claims court last week were reduced \$351,500, from \$1,628,600 to \$1,277,100, according to a spokesman for the town's tax attorney, Daniel Santola.

Information on precisely what effect these reductions will have on the Bethlehem Central School District, which covers the northern two thirds of the town, was unavailable Tuesday morning.

Last month, Bethlehem Central officials blamed the assessment reduction for the increase in Bethlehem Central School District tax rates from 7.1 percent to 8 percent. The final roll, which was posted July 1 after the 132 grievances were settled for property within the BC School District, was reduced \$514,151 to \$85,514,962 compared to the original May 1 tentative roll, according to Zwicklbauer.

The change means that the Bethlehem School tax rate needed to be increased by \$15.37 per \$1,000 over the previous rate of \$192.12 per \$1,000. The current rate is now \$207.49 per \$1,000.

Based on the 132 grievances already settled by the Board of Assessment Review for property within the BC School District, the May 1 roll has been reduced \$283,000. The single highest reduction granted by the Board of Review was for the Delmar Medical Center, 785 Delaware Ave. The building was reassessed from \$95,500 to \$70,000.

Main Square Shoppes at 318 Delaware Ave. also had its assessment lowered from \$50,000 to \$44,000.

In another major reduction, a vacant lot at 34 Oakwood Place was reduced \$6,400, from \$7,000. According to an assessment office employee, the higher assessment was a typographical error.

There were several grievances filed and granted relief by neighbors from Iroquois Trail and Middlesex Drive in Slingerlands. For Iroquois Trail, there were assessment reductions of \$2,900, \$5,000, \$2,500, \$3,300 and \$1,900; all totalling \$15,600.

Junior high PTA forming

A new junior high parent-teacher group is forming as the school year begins in the RCS district. Partners in Education (PIE) will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the large group room at the RCS Junior High School. The meeting is open to all parents of junior high students, teachers and administrators.

There will be a discussion concerning the focus of the group and ways in which parents can become more involved in the school and education process. Officers will be elected. Feedback, concerns, ideas and criticisms are welcome.

For more information, call Colleen Janssen at 767-3406 or Debbie Moon at 767-9222.

First meeting set

The newly formed River Road Association will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Club on Route 144 in Cedar Hill.

Group meeting set

The first meeting of the 1989-90 program year for the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women will be Sept. 7 at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Jeanette Balluff on the theme "Women Without Homes."

Seniors meeting

The Bethlehem Sunshine Seniors will hold this month's meeting on Monday, Sept. 11 at the Henry

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Hudson Park beginning with a covered dish picnic at noon with the business meeting beginning at 1 p.m. All area seniors are welcome to attend and get acquainted.

Fellowship events

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its first meeting on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the church. The group is open to all area residents in the 7th through 12th grades. Already planned for this fall is a September Scavenger Hunt and the October 24 Petra Concert. Contact the church office for additional information.

Meetings resume

On Sept. 11, the Hannakrois NSDAR will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald E. Newton. Mrs. Bruce A. Fernald, regent, will preside. Mrs. Lyle, Post-On-ti-ora Chapter and District 3 State Chairperson of National Defense, will be the speaker. Her talk will be entitled "1890-1990 - Study-action-Service to the Nation."

Constitution celebration

Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week and Mary Van Oosterbrugge,

Chairman, will have a proclamation from the Mayor of Ravena and posters commemorating this observance will be in the Ravena Library and Bethlehem Historical Association Museum.

On regular schedule

Two of our area churches announce the return to regular worship times. Both the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem and the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will begin worship at 11 a.m. beginning the Sunday, Sept. 10.

Both churches will also be resuming Sunday school classes that morning.

2 slightly hurt in chain-reaction

Two motorists were slightly injured as the result of a three-car accident at the corner of Delaware Ave. and Adams St. Sunday morning.

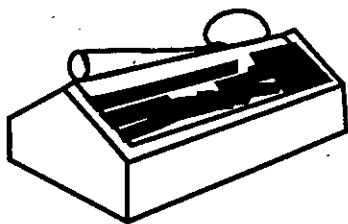
Bethlehem police said that at 9:58 a.m., an eastbound car stopped to turn into a driveway near the intersection; the next eastbound car stopped behind it and a third car stopped behind the second car.

At that point the driver of another vehicle, also heading east, failed to see the stopped vehicles in the road. His vehicle struck the stopped vehicle, setting off a chain reaction. Two drivers complained of neck pain, but refused treatment.

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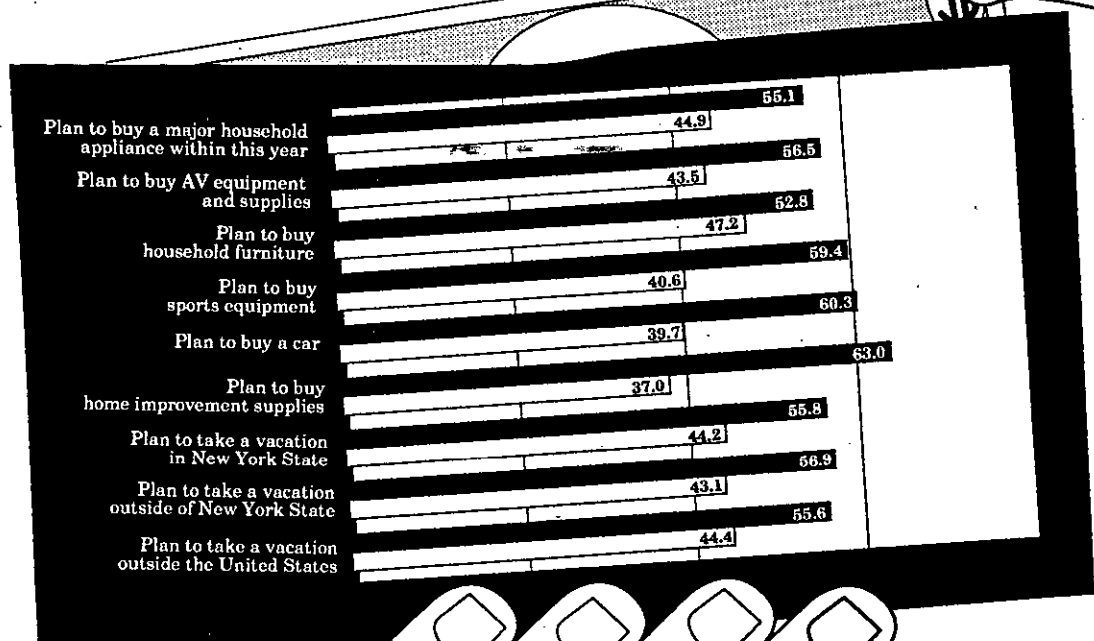
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The other Mexico — another sort of vacation

By Brendan Lalor

It's not too early to plan your vacation for next year. Perhaps you're already considering some place warm and sunny like Mexico. Maybe you've seen a travel agent's brochure promoting a dream trip there. . . "Acapulco: Sunny beaches, an exciting night life; the Mexican mountain ranges; breathtaking views, a beautiful, quiet atmosphere, and a stay in an exquisite hotel."

Sounds appealing, but no matter how enticing those vacations are, I would never trade them for my vacation to Mexico this summer. My trip took me to the rich and beautiful high places and plunged me into the reality of the poor, broken and low places of the country. I got to see and live with Mexico's people, and learn from them something I never could have learned at the beach.

My "travel agency" was Team World Outreach (TWO), which is a branch of Resurrection Churches and Ministries, and not your average tour planners. The TWO missions board organizes trips to Jamaica, Haiti, Venezuela, Belize, USSR, Nigeria, China, Guatemala, Columbia, Cuba and Mexico. TWO arranged all of the accommodations, connections and schedules. There were no wasted moments on this trip!

I was part of a 20 member team,

along with my brother, Pat Lalor, also from Glenmont, and Carrie Martin of Selkirk. Most of our team lived in a loaned apartment in the heart of Mexico City. The rest stayed in a hotel across the street.

We shared the work that needed to be done, such as cooking meals, cleaning the apartment, washing dishes, and obtaining filtered drinking water. (You may have heard the saying "when in Rome, do as the Romans do." Don't even try to apply it to Mexico and the consumption of water there. North Americans pay dearly for these attempts at assimilation.) Within one day, our team, most of whom met for the first time at the airport, were functioning as a family. We ate together, worked together, played together, laughed together, cried together, sweated together, lived together, prayed together, and through all of this, by some means, we stayed together.

Our aim was to positively impact the people of Mexico City, with lasting results. TWO members work with local churches because after a few weeks the teams leave, but the local churches remain. Long after we are gone, they will continue serving the people and making an impact. We wanted to demonstrate ways to serve the people, so the churches could continue to address their spiritual and physical needs.



Team leader Rev. Rich Doran of New Jersey hands out soups and medicinal items in the town of Cuajimpala.

A few times, we went to a town called Cuajimalpa. Even the vandals had abandoned this place. The main street was cluttered with piles of rubble, huge mounds of dirt in the middle of the road, fires in the street for cooking and shack-like homes lining the street, crammed together like sardines. As we walked down the street, everyone stared because we were so obviously northerners. In the distance, we saw a woman cooking a pig in the street. As we approached her, we were invited to enter the small, one-room structure she was standing in front of. It was a dark room, with a woodscrap covered dirt floor. Part of the roof was missing and there was no glass in the win-

dows. Then we found out that this was the church.

That pig cooking in the street was our dinner, and an incredible sacrifice for these people. It was humbling to receive a gift that meant so much to them.

From there, we went to visit the people in the mountains of Mexico. We got off the bus and headed up a dirt trail, carrying boxes and packages. After a healthy walk, we arrived at a moderate sized home (a shack by our standards). About 30 people from the village greeted us with smiles and nods of approval. This was our first encounter with the mountain people. They had no electricity, no plumbing, and limited contact with the rest of the world. We spoke with them, sang songs with them and shared our lives with them. When we did this, they were eager to do the same. The people told us of their lives, as well. "One of the things that impacted me most was the story one woman told about how God healed her from a dangerous brain disease," my brother Pat said. Before we left that day, we distributed more clothing, and other sanitary and medical supplies.

Over the course of the trip, our team came to know Sergio Alanis, who is the pastor of the church called El Triunfo, consisting of roughly 400 members. He acted as our guide, and directed us to new places we could work. Pastor Sergio is 26 years old, which seemed very young to me but he said he knows many other pastors in their 20s and early 30s. Pastor Sergio said, "The average age of these church people is 15 to 25 years old." He noted that the church is undergoing change, and the young people are most responsive to this, because they are unattached to possessions and traditions. But he said the younger people need "to be covered and guided with an older, mature people." Our team was excited to see so many committed and involved youth.

One day, when our team was working with Pastor Sergio's church, we found out that they had never gotten so many people involved with helping other people. He said the church was going to



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continue this work, because it is so effective. That day, as we were out in the market place addressing the people, a 19 year old girl, who had been a prostitute, was given the opportunity to speak to the people to offer them hope. As she spoke with tears in her eyes, though I couldn't understand all she was saying (I only know some Spanish) I almost cried. She had been helped by the people of the church herself, and she now offered the same thing she received to others. When a prostitute or an alcoholic or any troubled people ask for help, they are connected to someone in the church who has means to help them. For example, someone who is without a job would be introduced to someone who can hire them; someone without a place to live would be connected to someone who has an extra room. To put it simply, the church was the vehicle for this networking.

One woman who is very involved is Mercedes Mendez. She is 34 years old and single. She works with people in the mountains, and the poor places as well as the rich places in the city. She said, "We're facing a period when the church is moving in power. Thirty percent of our Christian population were drug addicts or drunks. Our churches are filled with regenerated people." Before her current work, Mercedes was the Mexican TV correspondent in Paris and Madrid, anchor woman on five shows, lead reporter on 60 Minutes in Mexico, the author of two books, and the winner of the National Journalism Award of 1979. She said she has committed her life to serving God by serving people.

Meeting the people of Mexico, the church of Mexico, the pastors and the church workers of Mexico is something I will not forget. In fact, I will be going back in the future. These experiences have changed my life, and the lives of the other 20 who traveled with me.

I've been to Belize (just below Mexico), and Jamaica on missions before, but every time is unique. Each journey provides a better perspective of the people of the world, who are all different and yet all the same. Looking back, I'm so glad I studied Spanish at Bethlehem Central High School and I'm continuing at the College of Saint Rose. I have a desire to go to Cuba, the USSR, Columbia and Iran, in the future.

As for next year, if you're looking for relaxation or just fun, this vacation is not for you. But if you are looking to make a positive impact on the world, and have your life changed, this type of vacation is for you. For information call the local TWO coordinator, Anna Cal-salero, at the Emmanuel Christian Church on Retreat House Road, Glenmont, at 463-6465. You can call the TWO office at (803) 875-6252. It's not too early to plan ahead.

Windows taken from lumber yard

Bethlehem town police are looking for the driver of a truck that carried away about \$3,400 in windows from the Curtis Lumber yard on Grove St. sometime Friday night.

The theft occurred between

10:45 p.m. and 7:30 the following morning when the yard was opened by employees, police said. They found the chain-link fence cut on the south side and pulled aside, with truck tracks running from that point through the yard to the building.

Track marks showed that after leaving the yard, the truck had parked across the street, then pulled out to drive east on Hallwood St. An investigation is continuing.

2 youths arrested for trespassing

Two teenagers were arrested for breaking into the Normanside Country Club snack bar early Saturday morning.

The two, an 18-year-old Delmar resident and a 17-year-old with no address given, were arraigned in Bethlehem Town Court for criminal trespass, third degree and were ticketed to reappear Sept. 19. Charges against four other youths are pending, according to Bethlehem police.

An officer patrolling in the area, alerted by voices from the club pool area, called for backup, then surprised the six youths who took off on foot. Police found the pool

building was open, a small service window kicked out and a side door open; inside, they found beer bottles around the room and a refrigerator door open.

After a Conrail police dog led police down to the Normanskill and back up towards Euclid Ave., police noticed a vehicle parked at the top of the hill on Salisbury Road gone. Soon after, it was spotted on Delaware Ave. and followed to 21 Adams Place. The two youths admitted running from police and were arrested and taken to Town Hall.

2 hospitalized in bypass mishap

A driver and her passenger were hospitalized after their car was struck by another vehicle last Friday afternoon at the eastern end of the Delmar bypass.

According to Bethlehem town police, a car driven by Veverly G. McGaughan, 39, of 124 Jefferson Road, Glenmont, was stopped at the intersection of Hannay Lane and Rt. 9W, then pulled into the

divided-lane highway. Police said the driver failed to spot a north-bound vehicle driven by Joyce L. McCampbell, 26, of 19A McAlpin St., Albany. The McGaughan vehicle struck the McCampbell car on the passenger side.

McCampbell, complaining of back pain, was rushed by Delmar ambulance to Memorial Hospital along with a passenger, Richard Caldordino, no age or address, who complained of pain in his leg. Both were treated and released.

Police issued no tickets.

Introduction to square dancing

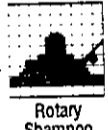


On Mondays, September 11 and 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Tri-Village Squares will offer free introductory lessons in Western Square Dancing.


Classes will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., in Delmar, with Mark Vrooman as caller-teacher.

For more information call 462-3257.

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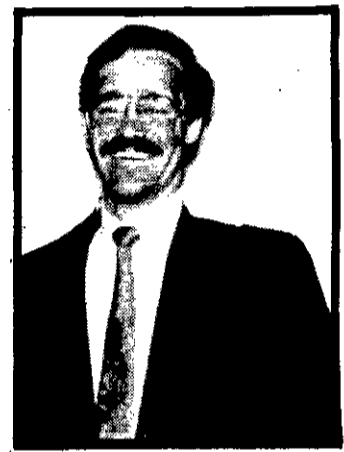
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The Spotlight — September 6, 1989 — PAGE 19

KEN RINGLER. HE LISTENS

KEN RINGLER, ENDORSED BY THE BETHLEHEM REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE FOR DOOR-TO-DOOR IN OUR NEIGHBORHOODS TO SHARE HIS VISION FOR BETHLEHEM AND INDEPENDENCE TO LEAD US WELL.

Ken Ringler On The Issues

PLANNING AND ZONING: I believe: 1) We must move quickly, yet responsibly, to complete a master plan. 2) We must preserve the residential nature of our town. 3) It is important to increase our tax base through new compatible commercial and light industrial growth to preserve stable tax rates. 4) To help protect open space, we should explore options such as land trusts and transfer of development rights. 5) We will need to expand commercial services for the convenience of our residents, but it must be built to scale to reflect our residential character. 6) We should move to slow residential growth during completion of our master plan (my proposal is before the Town Board), but we should not yet impose a moratorium on commercial or industrial growth because such pressure is still modest and controllable by existing powers, and because it could needlessly delay location of an additional supermarket.

TOWN ADMINISTRATION: I believe: 1) Supervision of employees and services on a daily basis must be based on management by objective. This involves the planning and goal setting for a three to five year time period within each area of local government. Town employees should be fully involved with planning and evaluation. 2) A program should be established that rewards employees for increased efficiencies in governmental operations. We also should advance a new performance review system that better incorporates merit review with respect to employee promotion and compensation. 3) Our budget development and review process should include "Budget Listen-Ins" for elected officials and employees to receive direct comment from our neighborhoods concerning spending priorities. 4) I support adoption of a strengthened local code of governmental ethics that includes disclosure.

TRAFFIC: I believe: 1) We must carefully select alternative sites for services throughout the town to reduce traffic congestion in areas of current business intensity such as Delaware Avenue. 2) We must work to complete alternate traffic routes. 3) We should impose impact fees, once our rights are clarified by law, to offset the costs of development and to fund roads. 4) We must press the County and State for a greater commitment to highways.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT: I believe: 1) Through the efforts of our Solid Waste Task Force, we must continue our work to meet State objectives of at least fifty percent recycling. 2) We should focus our participation on the current planning study being conducted by the ANSWERS project. 3) During the interim period, we should discourage solid waste projects that are not associated with the plan. For example, I am opposed to the burn plant proposal by American Ref-Fuel.

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

Ken moved to Bethlehem more than sixteen years ago to enjoy a quality of living that resulted from strong Republican leadership. He is committed to preserving and enhancing our special place.



Ken has worked closely with Supervisor Bob Hendrick on a day-to-day basis in Town Hall and recently received Hendrick's strong personal endorsement.



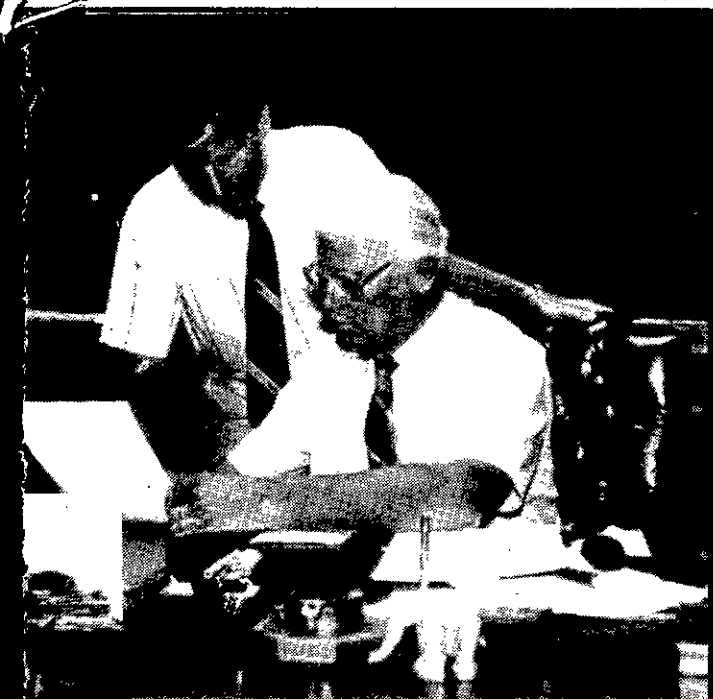
(PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE)

S...AND THEN HE LEADS.

TOWN SUPERVISOR, IS COMPLETING A CAMPAIGN THAT HAS TAKEN HIM
M'S FUTURE AND TO HEAR OURS. HE HAS THE EXPERIENCE, COMMITMENT



Ken has demonstrated a commitment to seniors and youth in his business and civic activity. As Supervisor, he will build public/private partnerships to address their needs.



Ken has led a planning effort that launched development of a master plan, provided a responsible method of controlling growth in the interim, and has created an atmosphere with the Planning Board where people feel involved in the process.



Ken Ringler is the only candidate for Supervisor who has held six well-publicized meetings throughout Bethlehem to answer the tough questions. He'll do it regularly as Supervisor.



If you have questions for Ken, please call him at 475-0601.

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BETHLEHEM SUPERVISOR

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(TO ELECT KEN RINGLER)

V'ville soccer: still on defense

By Bob Hagyard

Bob Crandall, who begins his eighth season as coach of the Voorheesville boys' soccer varsity this weekend, glanced down this year's roster. The lineup is loaded with juniors and missing from it is just about everyone who won the Colonial Council championship for the school last fall.

"It'll be a rebuilding year," he admitted, "but it may be an interesting rebuilding year."

This week the boys are preparing for their first-ever matchup Saturday with Northville, last year's Class D state champion. The occasion will be the first round of the annual Leatherstocking Tournament at Park Terrace School, Gloversville. Game time is 6 p.m., followed by a Gloversville-Cobleskill contest, another clash of perennial high school powerhouses. Consolation and final games take place the following Saturday, Sept. 16.

Last year's Blackbirds finished 14-4-2 (.750). That includes an 11-1-2 league record, one-half game ahead of runnerup Albany Academy. They outscored Colonial opponents, 40-2. The 40 scored in 14 games is no big deal. In fact, it's the fewest scored by a Colonial championship team in this decade. The two allowed, though, is an all-time Council low, and so is the 0.14 goals-against average.

Practically everyone responsible for last year's success is gone: goalie Kevin Davis, sole netminder on the '88 roster until the playoffs and arguably the greatest at the position in league history; fullbacks Brian Tracey (10 goals, 2 assists), Joe Colburn, Bret Hart and Brian Logan; Ken Andriano, the team's most effective halfback; starting forwards Keith Fragomeni (12 goals, 9 assists), Hiroyuki Takase and Colin Breeze, and backup forwards Tim Gyruovits and Pat Ryan.

Davis, voted the Class C-CC Most Valuable Player in the coaches' poll his junior season, repeated in '88, barely edging out teammate Tracey.

Overall, it was physically the biggest team the school has had in recent memory. "This year's players are much smaller, probably more talented in terms of individual skills," Crandall said. "But I'm concerned about how well they adapt to varsity play. We'll probably have to score more, lacking the experience we had on defense last year."

Returns

Heading the list of returners is Christian Clark, a wiry 5-9 junior with 29 varsity games under his belt, more than the rest of the roster combined. This summer he played on the Adirondack Region scholastic team in the Empire State Games, only the third Voorheesville player to do so (Tracey and Davis were the others). Singled out by Crandall long ago as the team's halfback of the future, he will center the midfield line.

Crandall sees Adam Rose, a senior who started at halfback last fall, as a "much improved" player this time. Twin brother Eric, who spent most of '88 recovering from pre-season knee surgery, will see a lot more playing time.

All the other returners were backups: senior Bill Kerr and juniors Chris McDermott, Keir Neighmond and Randy Rathke. All play forward, though McDermott saw action on all three lines and may again in 1989. Rathke, currently in West Germany, has yet to report to camp.

Then there's Todd Rockmore, the hard-luck story of 1988. During a scrimmage game he suffered a severe groin injury, wiping out the league season for him. He then played one non-league contest — then came down with mononucleosis to miss the playoffs. Through the season, Crandall had to play several kids out of position to compensate for his absence.



Christian Clark

Newcomers

One reason for Crandall's guarded optimism is the crop of players up from last year's junior varsity, league co-champs with Albany Academy. Coached last year by Stefan Kalagridos, a member of the 1984 varsity, they're all versed in the same style of play.

Junior Rich Adams, the top JV scorer in '88 (20 goals), was called up for the varsity sectionals, tallied in the loss to Hoosick and has to figure heavily in Crandall's offensive plans this fall.

Marc Mirabile, a junior, will probably start in Andriano's spot at halfback. Another junior, Matt Hladun, "progressed tremendously" as a jayvee, according to Crandall while he expects junior Kevin Taylor, an aggressive player, to be "a pleasant surprise." Josh Vink was out of soccer his junior season, and his playing time will depend on how he adjusts to varsity ball. Justin Perry, a junior, started at sweeper for the JV and will start somewhere on this year's back line as will Bill Stone, playing the game for the first time in two years, capable of playing sweeper, stopper or goalie.

Then there's Eric Logan, one of two 15-year-old sophomores on the roster, the stopper on last year's JV but showing enough offensive skills in pre-season camp to warrant action up front. Jeff Fryer, one of last year's top JV scorers, appears to lack the speed of several of his teammates but, as his coach sees it, may be opportunistic enough to help the offense this year.

After Kevin Davis

The other 15-year-old soph, Erin Sullivan, racked up 14 shutouts as last year's JV goalie.

Historically, Voorheesville was able to rise from the bottom to the top of the Colonial standings in this decade because of outstanding goalkeeping. First there was Jerry Borg, installed in net as a sophomore in 1983. He never missed a game, played brilliantly as a senior in 1985 and was succeeded the following year by Kevin Davis, a sophomore who helped lead the team to the state quarterfinals right off the bat, then rewrote the league's record books before graduating last June.

And now Erin Sullivan, a sophomore who, like Borg and Davis, stands well over six feet tall, looks to continue the tradition. He may be quicker than Borg or Davis were at the same age.

But there's a complication. On the roster is Hiroshi Tomikawa, a senior exchange student from Japan following in the steps of Hiroyuki Takase (1988) and Akihiro Miyachi (1987). His specialty happens to be goalkeeping, though Crandall noted he possesses good field skills.

The coach won't say who will start.

Season prospects

Academy, winners of the 1986 and 1987 league titles, shapes up as this year's team to beat. The Birds play at Academy on Sept. 22 and host the return game Oct. 12. Crandall expects Waterford to challenge; the Fordians handed Voorheesville its only league loss last year (1-0 at Waterford, on a corner play with five minutes left). Lansingburgh, a senior-laden team that faded toward the end of last season, can expect to fade some more with Rob Zink and Mike Graber gone. Fourth-place Schalmont underwent a rebuilding season last fall and will probably improve.

If anything, Voorheesville's toughest competition will come from outside the league. After Northville, the team will open at home versus Queensbury (Foothills Council), the Section 2 Class B champions last year. The league opener, set for Sept. 14, is also at home with lowly Watervliet.

BC to see new foes

By John Bellizzi III

Area high school football fans will see several traditional opponents conspicuously absent from this fall's schedule and replaced by several unfamiliar schools.

This is the result of a long-overdue total realignment of Class A football in Section 2, combining the traditional leagues and establishing divisions based on school size.

In the past, the Suburban Council and the Big Ten were the Class A football leagues in Section 2. A problem shared by both leagues was that both leagues hosted schools from a wide range of sizes. Smaller schools such as Niskayuna and Catholic Central often had a difficult time competing with teams like Shenendehowa and Albany, which not only have larger football programs financially, but have a larger pool of students to draw from.

To solve the problem, the Metroland Conference was created earlier this year by combining the two leagues. The Metroland Conference was then broken up into two divisions to allow schools to face opponents of a similar size. The Mohawk Division, made up of Bethlehem, Bishop Maginn, Niskayuna, Columbia, CBA, Amsterdam, Catholic Central, and Burnt Hills, includes teams from the smaller schools in the conference, while the Hudson Division is home to the larger schools, such as Shenendehowa, Saratoga, Albany, Shaker, Troy, Colonie and Guilderland.

The realignment provides for a single non-league game for every team the first weekend of the season, to be followed by seven weeks of intra-division competition. During the final week of the season, the champion of the Hudson Division will face the Mohawk Champion, and the runner-up teams from each division will play. The winners of those two games will face each other in the Super Bowl, which formerly pitted the Big Ten Champion against the Suburban Council champ.

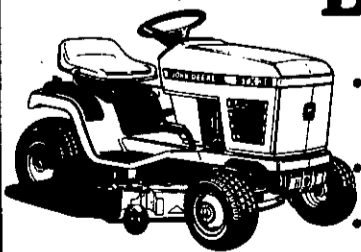
6 Yanks All-stars

Six members of the Albany-Colonie Yankees can add to their growing list of accomplishments for 1989.

Manager Buck Showalter and five of his players were named to the 1989 Eastern League All-Star team last week, as voted by the league's players, managers and coaches. Showalter, who has helped compile the A-C's best record ever (as well as the best record all of professional baseball) this year, is joined by pitchers Rodney Imes and Steve Adkins, first baseman Rob Sepanek, second baseman Andy Stankiewicz and utilityman Jim Leyritz.

Adkins was voted as the All-star southpaw while Imes was voted the 1989 Pitcher of the Year and the All-star team's right-hander.

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Seated, from left: Patricia Foster, Leanah Williams, Jean Fitzpatrick and Ann Marshall. Standing: James Eschenbecker, John Miller, Doug Maeder, Ed Hedlund and Graham Zeh.

Retirement system award given

Ann E. Marshall of Delmar, received her 25 year milestone in the New York State Teachers Retirement System at their annual service award program recently.

Douglas E. Maeder of Delmar and Leanah S. Williams of Ravena received awards for 20 years of service.

Professor wins alumni award

Timothy Martin of Delmar, associate professor of fine arts at the Junior College of Albany, has been selected as a 1989 recipient of the alumni achievement award from Frostburg State University.

outstanding career accomplishments, valuable community services, support of his alma mater, personal development, and exemplification of the goals and ideals of the school.

Farm Family names marketing head

Dale E. Wyman, resident of Cortland, NY, was recently named Vice President of Marketing for the Farm and Family Insurance Companies in Glenmont.

and Family for 14 years as an agent in Farm and Family's Central New York agency, as unit manager and as associate agency manager.

Glenmont man named to job council

Gov. Mario M. Cuomo announced the appointment of Daniel B Walsh of Glenmont to the Job Training Partnership Council.

Wyman will begin his new appointment in September.

The 50-member Job Training Partnership Council assists in the development, implementation and analysis of the state's employment and training programs. In addition, it works to assure that the state's resources are used to create job opportunities for those who need them most.

Walsh is president of the Business Council of New York State which represents approximately

3,500 companies, chambers of commerce and associations.

Doctor promoted

John W. Carswell, Executive Director of Parsons Child and Family Center, has announced several recent staff promotions, including Wander Braga, M.D. who has been promoted to director of psychiatric and medical services. In this position, he is responsible for direct supervision of all medical and nursing functions and has overall responsibility for all psychiatric services at Parsons. Braga, a Clarksville resident, has been affiliated with Parsons as clinical director of campus programs and consulting psychiatrist since 1976.

Named trustee

Alexander Courtney Jr. of Glenmont was named a member of the Albany Academy board of trustees.

Courtney is a graduate of the academy as well as president of Tri-City Manpower, Inc. of Albany. He is the immediate past president of the Albany Academy Alumni Association, vice president of the Menands Workshop, Inc., member of the Albany Rotary Club, Capital Region Executives Association of Manpower Franchise Owners, and the Capital District Personnel Association.

Earns bachelor's

Robin Taft, of Delmar graduated cum laude from Lesley College with a bachelor's degree in education. As a part of her student teaching experience, Taft taught at the St. James Primary School in Hull, England.

Taft, a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, plans to pursue a career in education in the Boston area.

Delmar woman joins software firm

Amanda M. Barnes of Delmar recently joined MapInfo Corp., the Troy based mapping software developer, as a regional sales manager.

Barnes, formerly of Saratoga Springs, directs sales for MapInfo's mid Atlantic region, which encompasses Pa., Md., Va., N.C., S.C., and Ohio.

Barnes earned her bachelor's degree in economics from State University at Albany, and was employed as a stockbroker at Baird, Patrick and Company, Inc., in Delmar.

Selkirk man earns sales honor

Raymond Acciardo Sr. of Selkirk was honored by Metropolitan Life at a four-day business conference in Puerto Rico for outstanding sales achievement in 1988.

Acciardo is the director of training in the Albany Region in the Clifton Park office. He qualified to attend the conference by ranking among the top 18 percent of all Met Life sales producers in the northeast.

Earns law degree

John E. Matthews of Delmar, son of John and Elizabeth Matthews of Syracuse was one of 233 Albany Law School graduates who received a juris doctor degree at the law school's commencement held recently.

Matthews, a cum laude graduate, was the recipient of the Ira Mark Bloom Prize, awarded to the graduate with the best estate planning project in Wealth Transmission III. He has a bachelor's degree from Hobart College and a master's from Syracuse University.

PR firm promotes

Nanci Cremen has been promoted with Sawchuk, Brown Associates, an Albany public relations firm, to account coordinator. In her new position, she will provide editorial services for a number of clients and assist the vice president in account management, planning and special projects coordination.

A graduate of the State University at Albany, Cremen resides in Glenmont.

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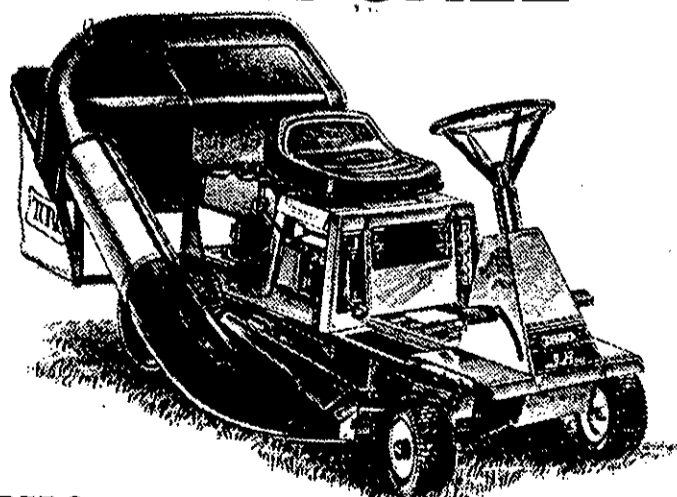
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Fall meadow study program at Five Rivers

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Rd. in Delmar will lead participants in an outdoor study of a fall meadow on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m.

Participants should dress for the outdoors and bring insect guides and flower books.

To register, call 453-1806.

Stress management and assertiveness training

The Community Health Plan, 250 Delaware Ave., in Delmar is offering two six-week courses, both beginning on the evening of Monday, Sept. 11.

One course covers stress management, and explains the theories of stress and applications of various relaxation techniques.

The second course is an assertiveness training course. Participants will be taught assertive

behavior techniques, feelings, and the differences between unassertive, aggressive, and assertive behavior.

The fee for the stress management course is \$20 for members and \$35 for non-members. The fee for the assertiveness training course is \$25 for members and \$37 for non-members.

For information, call 783-1864.

Bethlehem Public Library resumes story hour

Children's Librarian Nancy Hutchinson will be resuming her Story Hours on Monday, Sept. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Story hours will also be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m., and on Fridays at 1:30 p.m. The sessions feature stories, puppet shows,

movies and crafts.

Also at the library is a display of pastels by artist Lillian Longley of Slingerlands. The exhibit features landscapes and garden scenes, and is on display for the month of September.

For information call 765-2791.

Button club to meet Sept. 13

The Halfmoon Button Club of the Capital District will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at noon.

The program, presented by Hildy Jaycox of Albany, will be "The Numbers Game," as related to buttons.

For information call 283-4723.

Next BOU meeting Sept. 13

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will meet at 64 Winne Rd. in Delmar on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 5 to 6 p.m.

From 6 to 7 p.m., the group will hold a pot-luck supper.

For information, call 439-6885.

New teachers' group to meet Sept. 13

The Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will hold their first meeting on Monday, Sept. 13, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware, in Delmar, at 12:30 p.m.

For information call 439-3883.



Dean Davis entertained residents of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Elsmere, with his live display of exotic reptiles.

Elaine McLain

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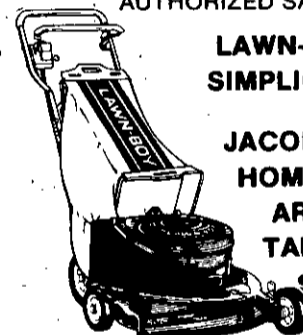
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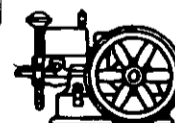
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Obituaries

Ivan L. Luce

Ivan L. Luce, 92, of Beckers Corners in Selkirk died Aug. 31 in the Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Cherry Creek (Chautauqua Co.), he was a World War I Army veteran, serving in heavy field artillery units. He moved to Selkirk in 1937 and was employed at the Cargill Grain Elevator Co. in Albany for 27 years, retiring in 1961 as a foreman.

He was a graduate of Greer College of Automotive Engineering in Chicago, and was a former member of the American Legion Scully Post in Albany and an associate member of the Selkirk Fire Co.1.

Survivors include his wife, Arlie Ostrander Luce; two daughters, Norman L. June of Selkirk and Joann Stott of Ravena; a brother, the Rev. Ernest Luce of Arizona; 10 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday in the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk 12158.

Renee Flesh

Renee Flesh, 75, of Bethlehem Terrace, Blessing Road, Slingerlands, died Aug. 31 in St. Peter's Hospice in Albany after a short illness.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Flesh came to this country in 1939 and had lived in the New York City

area most of her life. She moved to the Capital District in 1975.

She and her husband, Frank Flesh, had operated an umbrella handle business in New York City, retiring several years ago. She later was a senior clerk for the state library system in New York City, retiring in 1975.

Mrs. Flesh was a member of Congregation Ohav Shalom in Albany, the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, and the senior adults group at the Albany Jewish Community Center and a life member of NAMAT, a women's service organization.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Lawrence H. Flesh of Voorheesville; a brother, Erik Pacik of Manchester, N.H.; and two grandchildren.

A service was held Sunday in the Levine Memorial Chapel, 649 Washington Avenue, Albany. Burial was in Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla (Westchester Co.).

A period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Lawrence and Roberta Flesh, Voorheesville, through tonight (Wednesday).

Memorial contributions may be made to the senior adult program at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany 12208.

Doris Oliver Smith

Doris Oliver Smith, 70, of Maple Avenue, Selkirk, died Sept. 1 in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, Mrs. Smith was a homemaker and a communicant

of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem.

Survivors include her husband, Donald B. Smith Sr.; five sons, Donald B. Smith Jr., Brian R. Smith, Craig D. Smith, Christopher A. Smith and Wayne A. Smith; five daughters, Diane E. Lambert, Lorraine G. Van Apeldoorn, Janice E. Samsel, Deborah J. Murphy and Brenda Lee Morehouse; two brothers, Norman Oliver and Merle Oliver; 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A service was held Tuesday in the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, 490 Delaware Avenue, Albany. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Albany County unit of the American Cancer Society, Executive Park, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany 12203.

Boys' group

A weekly program for boys in grades 3-6 begins on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

Called "Stockade," this program is led by men of the church and features stories, special projects, discussions, camping trips and other group activities. For more information contact Russ Craig at 439-8849 or the church office at 439-4328.

BCRP meeting set for Sept. 11

Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning will meet on Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 106 of the Bethlehem Town Hall in Delmar.

For more information call 475-1054.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date

August 24
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Department or Unit

Delmar Rescue Squad
Voorheesville Ambulance
Voorheesville Ambulance
Delmar Rescue Squad
Delmar Rescue Squad
Delmar Rescue Squad
Delmar Rescue Squad
Voorheesville Ambulance
Slingerlands Fire Dept.
Delmar Rescue Squad
Delmar Rescue Squad
Bethlehem Ambulance
Delmar Rescue Squad
Delmar Rescue Squad
Bethlehem Ambulance
Voorheesville Ambulance
Delmar Fire Dept.
Delmar Rescue Squad
Delmar Rescue Squad
Delmar Rescue Squad I
Delmar Rescue Squad II
Bethlehem Ambulance
Elsmere Fire Dept.
Delmar Rescue Squad

Reason for Call

Personal Injury
Personal Injury
Auto Accident
Medical Emergency
Medical Emergency
Heart Attack
Heart Attack
Unknown Illness
Structure Fire
Standby
Medical Emergency
Personal Injury
Heart Attack
Medical Emergency
Medical Emergency
Personal Injury
Alarm Drop
Standby
Personal Injury
Auto Accident
Auto Accident
Auto Accident
Standby
Personal Injury



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403 KENWOOD AVENUE, DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 439-2715
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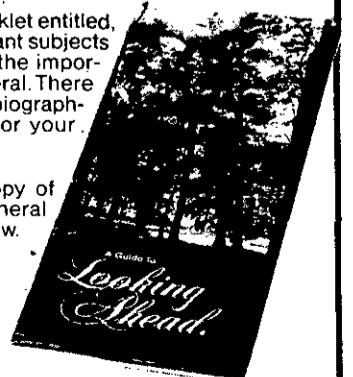
Looking Ahead.

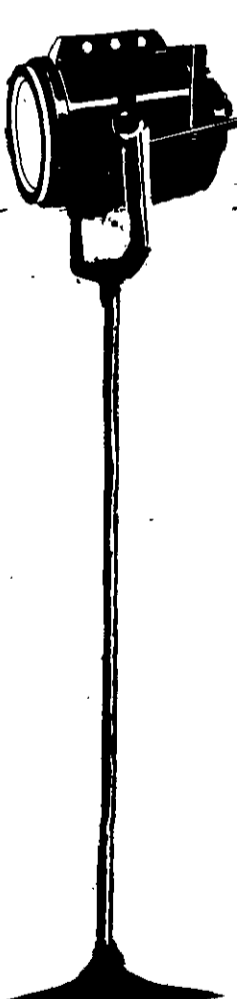
Life today is so fast paced, sometimes it's difficult to find enough time to plan everything out in advance. That's why we've prepared a special booklet entitled, "Looking Ahead," covering such important subjects as the advantages of planning ahead, the importance of a will, and the purpose of a funeral. There are even sections to organize personal biographical, financial and legal information for your family.

If you would like a complimentary copy of "Looking Ahead," please contact our funeral home or simply return the coupon below.

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Lisa Shearouse and Mark Mantaro

Shearouse-Mantaro

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mantaro of Delmar have announced the engagement of their son, 1st Lt. Mark Mantaro to Lisa Shearouse of Atlanta, Ga.

Mantaro is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Georgia Institute of Technology. He is currently stationed at

Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla.

His fiancée, the daughter of Jack Shearouse of Pooler, Ga. is a graduate of the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta. She is a physical therapist in Atlanta.

A December wedding is planned.



Shalyn Ingraham and Kenneth Stannard

Shalyn Ingraham engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ingraham of Clarksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shalyn Ingraham, to Kenneth Scott Stannard, son of William Stannard of Clarksville and Kathy Rathbun of Albany.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of the Junior College of Albany and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in accounting at Siena College.

Her fiancée is a mason with William Stannard and Sons Masonry of Clarksville.



Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Kondo

Susan McCormick wed

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

The Rev. Geoffrey D. Burke performed the ceremony.

Carol McCormick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. William Boucheys was best man.

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

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



Community Corner

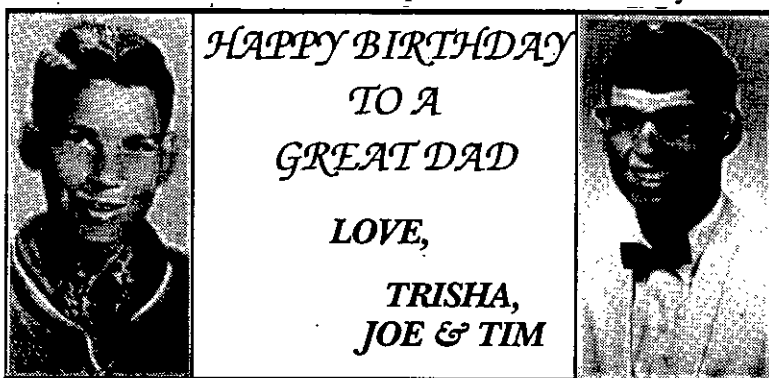
Front page coverage!

Well, we won't promise exactly that, but come to the Publicity Seminar at the Bethlehem Public Library Sept 13 at 7:30 p.m., and learn just what it takes to get your business or organization the press coverage it deserves.

Local media will fill you in on press release formats, deadlines, timing, and the who, what, when and hows of it all. For information, call 439-9314.



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Mom, Dad
& Chris



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After 40 years — The scoop on Tollgate

By Susan Graves

Forty years ago a Slingerlands business opened on a lick and a promise.

The promise was the Zautner family commitment to the venture. The lick is self-explanatory. Two brothers, Robert and Arthur Zautner, opened the Toll Gate on June 26, 1949, offering home-made ice cream to the public.

Today Robert Zautner, son of one of the founders, and members of his family carry on in the same tradition.

"We were the new guys on the block 40 years ago...but it's still a challenge" to operate the business, Zautner said recently.

Zautner, who was about 19 when the Tollgate opened, said the community is quite similar to the way it was. "Slingerlands has kind of slept 'til the last few years," he said.

He and his wife Peg and his brother Donald and his wife Charlotte and their children are now responsible for cranking out new flavors of ice cream along with the old standards like root beer, watermelon and black raspberry sherbet.

The business thrives, but unlike many small ventures, always did, Robert said.

"Happily it was a success right away. It was a nice hot summer," in 1949, he said. In the fall of that year he said the business began to sell food as well as ice cream. His father and uncle realized selling ice cream in the winter just wouldn't make it.

Zautner said the family tries hard to keep the same kind of homey, natural ambience the Toll Gate had from the beginning. "This atmosphere was created purposely 40 years ago as a reflection of an earlier time," he said, "We try to keep it that way."

And the knotty pine wainscoting and booths and old-fashioned pineapple wallpaper help create a feeling of having stepped back in time. It's comfortable and real. The original neon sign still hangs outside in front of the building which the Toll Gate shares with the Slingerlands Post Office.

"It's fun to have people come back who say 'I haven't been here in 10 years, and it's still the same,'" Zautner said. But he also enjoys "lots of regulars that you see six times a week," he said.

Zautner, a man of few words, is very proud of the Toll Gate. He keeps a copy of *The Very Best Ice Cream Book*, which has rave reviews for Tollgate's most popular product.

"We're pleased to be included in it," he said.

He has no regrets about the 80 hour work weeks and likes to reflect about what he enjoys most about the business.

He enjoys reflecting on the "early days." For Zautner, "Elections stand out in my mind. Celebrating after local elections."

But the very best for him has been the people. "The best part of all is the nice people you get to work with and serve," he said.

The secret of Toll Gate's success? "You just have to be totally dedicated."

A giant post card from the era when a stamp to send it cost three cents bills the Toll Gate as a place that started with one idea in mind: to make ice cream as good as Mom made forty years ago in the old hand-turned ice and salt freezer....And it's that hauntingly delicious memory that keeps us trying to make our Toll Gate Ice Cream measure up to Mom's.



So! You Think You Like Ice Cream!

TRY THESE ON YOUR SWEET TOOTH

No. 1 — The SUPER SODA	Any Flavor	55c
4 Scoops of ice cream - 2 Vanilla - 2 your choice!		
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No. 5 — The Toll Gate DAIQUIRI		3c
No. 6 — The HAYSTACK — 5 Scoops High		47c

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TOLL GATE

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Slingerlands, N. Y. — On Route 85 Out of Albany

Some of the young Toll Gate workers seem to enjoy working at the ice cream eatery almost as much as Zautner.

Joe Genovesi worked for the Toll Gate for nearly two years. He began as a dishwasher at the tender age of 14.

"It was a lot of fun. Bobby (Robert Zautner) is a really nice guy to work with."

Though he said things got very busy sometimes, "probably the most fun was eating the ice cream. It's really good."

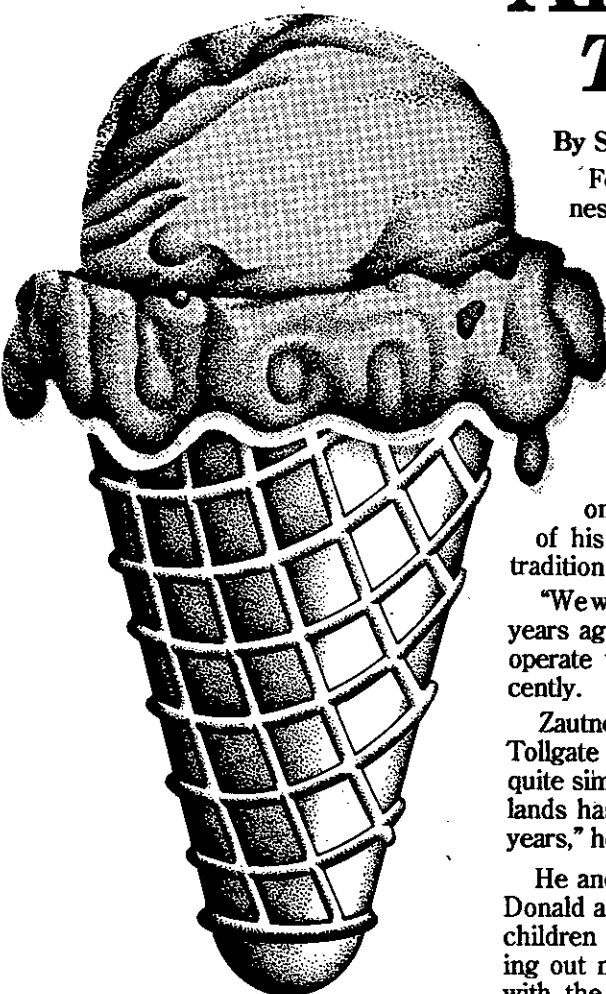
But he said working with kids his own age who he could be friends with was also a big plus.

For Chris Manzella, 16, working at the Toll Gate is something of a family affair. His older brother Michael worked there in his high school years. Michael introduced him to Zautner and Chris began work that same day.

"He (Robert Zautner) teaches you a lot as you go along. He's not just a boss that tells you what to do."

Manzella also started as a dishwasher and eventually became a cook.

He too is a big fan of Toll Gate ice cream but he said by the end of the summer even the most avid ice cream lover can get a little sick of it. Perhaps Chris hasn't heard the adage about too much of a good thing.



While the prices are not quite the ones in the old postcard, above right, the delicacies are just as delicious at Slingerlands' Tollgate.

African-American renaissance in Albany

By Deborah Cousins

There's something grand occurring in the area, and it's happening right in front of our eyes. Albany — yes our Capital District — seems to be attracting spectacular exhibits and big name entertainment.

What is so special about these attractions? What do they all have in common? Currently, it's the fact that many have some connection, historically, culturally or both, to African-America.

Right in our backyard, at the New York State Museum are featured works by six African-American artists who produced their stunning creations in the cultural awakening of Harlem during the 1920s. The exhibit, entitled "Harlem Renaissance. Art of Black America," is on view in the West Gallery of the museum from now until Oct. 29.

More than 130 works are featured by photographers Carl Van Vechten and James Van Der Zee; painters Aaron Douglas, Palmer Hayden and William H. Johnson; and sculptors Meta Vaux and Warrick Fuller.

The pieces date from 1900 to 1964, and some have never been available for exhibit to the general public until this show.

The most interesting part of the exhibit is how distinctively the artists works reflect the time periods in which they were produced.

The subject of the work focuses mainly on the struggles and hardship due to racism in American life, and the African-American movement into mainstream America.

Much of the work, though, not only captures the African-American culture,

but merges it together with the general melting pot of American culture during each time period.

The exhibit, though, is not simply a collection of art work from bygone eras.

The whole idea was the carefully thought-out brainchild of the Studio Museum in Harlem, the New York State Museum here in Albany, and the Philip Morris Companies, who provided the financial support.

Pat Gordon of the New York State Museum remembers how the prospect of teaming up with the Studio Museum came about.

"On this show we did the production, and in 1985 we (the New York Museum) were asked if we'd like to participate as curators, collaborators and distributors, and knowing our interest, we worked with them."

"When they (the Studio Museum) first moved into their new place in New York, we tried to make 'happy marriages' by combining resources with the Studio Museum. They have strong curatorship and collections and our thing is production and design. They have the great ideas and collections, where as we have the staff — the nails and boards — to help make it a reality," she said.

Not only did the museums muster the capability to provide the public with one big show, but they decided to present it as a tour, traveling to places such as the Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood in Nashville, Tennessee, and to the Crocker Art Museum in California.

"We had gone down to talk to them about a show in 1982," she explained, "and they had all of the collection in the basement and nobody had seen any of it."

(Turn to Page 34)

AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday
September**

6

ALBANY COUNTY

MAST-STEPPING CEREMONY

for Half Moon, Snow Dock, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 346-0498.

BOWLING

sponsored by Parents Without Partners, ABC Lanes, Watervliet Blvd., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 756-9629.

OPEN HOUSE

free judo demonstrations, sponsored by Albany YMCA, 274 Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 449-7196.

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Epilepsy Group, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Sts., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-1395.

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 1," 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.

**Thursday
September**

7

ALBANY

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

"GREAT DINOSAUR HUNTERS"

presented by Charlie Kavanaugh and the Capital District Mineral Club, Cultural Education Center, Concourse Level D, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7 p.m.

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.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

HOMEMAKERS CENTER WORKSHOP

"Divorce, Everything You've Always Wanted to Know and Were Afraid to Ask," sponsored by Albany Displaced Homemaker Center, Troy Public Library, 100 Second St., Troy, 7-9 p.m. Information, 436-8516.

**Friday
September**

8

ALBANY COUNTY

HARLEM RENAISSANCE

films of Black America, New York State Museum, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

REGISTRATION FOR WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

SHAPEDOWN program for children and teens, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany. Information, 454-1751.

DANCE

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

EBA GALA

eba Center for Dance and Movement, Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany. Information, 465-9916.

SPALDING GRAY

"Reports on My Life," Studio Theatre, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

TRAINING SESSION

for those interested in becoming a member of the Capital District Psychiatric Center Mental Health Players, 75 New Scotland Ave. Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 447-9611.

GOLF BENEFIT

tournament, dinner and dancing, sponsored by New York State Head Injury Association, Western Turnpike Golf Course, Guilderland. Information, 434-3037.

"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.

**Saturday
September**

9

ALBANY COUNTY

TRAINING SESSION

for those interested in becoming a member of the Capital District Psychiatric Center Mental Health Players, 75 New Scotland Ave. Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 447-9611.

ALBANY

PICNIC

at Lawson Lake, sponsored by Parents Without Partners. Information, 768-2460.

**Sunday
September**

10

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

BUS TOUR

tour of 1738 Glen/Bradt Land Patent, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, meet at Mohawk Mall, Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

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p.m., at First United
Methodist Church, 148
Kenwood Ave., Delmar.
No experience needed.
Young and old. Join us one
or both nights. Just show
up prepared for a good time.

WHALE WATCHING TOUR
search for blue whales, white whales and minke and finback whales on Gulf of St. Lawrence, sponsored by New York State Museum, through Sept. 16. Information, 474-5801.

RALLY
concerning Catastrophic Medicare Coverage Act, sponsored by Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP
meeting, Chapter office, 421 New Karner Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

CAPITAL DISTRICT SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS
meeting, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave. Information, 439-0974.

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW AND SWAP MEET
garage sale, Altamont Fairgrounds, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 861-6671.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE RUN
sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, State University at Albany, Physical Education Bldg., 8 a.m. Information, 438-0003.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS SPORTS CHALLENGE
sponsored by the Michaels Group, Bleecker Stadium, Albany. Information, 489-2677.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW
sponsored by Capital District Coin Dealers Association, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 346-2584.

FANTACO COMIC BOOK SALE
Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

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

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

Tuesday
September 1 2

ALBANY

LECTURE
"Pulling Your Own Strings," coffee and conversation, sponsored by Parents Without Partners, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 372-3900.

PSYCHIC FAIR
Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Saturday, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

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

"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.

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.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

WORK RE-ENTRY PROGRAM
sponsored by Albany Displaced Homemaker Center, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, Information, 434-3103.

Wednesday
September 1 3

ALBANY COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR
"Infants, Part II," St. Peter's Hospital Large Board Rm., 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, Information, 454-1388.

TOUR OF MOHAWK PAPER COMPANY
sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

PMS PROGRAM
"PMS: Is It Real," presented by Dr. Grace Jorgensen, Bellewood Rm., Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

ORIENTATION SESSION
for adults interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 426-2665.

Breathers program

People with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) are invited to take part in a six-session Better Breathers Program sponsored by the American Lung Association of New York State, the Christmas Seal people.

Offered through the Lung Association's Capital District Branch, the program offers COPD patients and their families both an opportunity to learn more about lung disease, and how to breathe easier. Therapy sessions include instruction in relaxation techniques and breathing retraining exercises. Psychological aspects of COPD, and ways to cope are also discussed.

The program begins Sept. 27 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, and meets Wednesday and Thursday evenings for three weeks. Sessions are from 6:30-8:30 p.m. For information or registration call 459-4197.

And now for something completely diFfeRent...

The world renowned Bread and Puppet Theatre will present their new play, "The Same Boat: The Passion Play of Chico Mendes" this Friday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of Page Hall, at the State University's downtown campus.

Bread and Puppet Theatre's performances feature large, spectacular puppets, masks, banners and flags, along with music and sacred harp singers.

"The Same Boat" is the story of Chico Mendes, a Brazilian rubber tapper working to save the Amazon rain forests. Scenes from Chico's life are enacted at several different locations on the lawn, connected by a parade of flags, a band, singers and puppets.

Community participation is strongly encouraged. A wide variety of tasks are available, and no theatre experience is necessary. Open rehearsals for those interested will be held this Thursday and Friday, with the performance to take place Friday evening at 6:30.

The performance is a benefit to raise funds for the renovation by Kids Fare of the firehouse building at the intersection of Western and Madison Aves., which will become the Steamer #10 Theatre.

For information on volunteering or ticket sales, call 438-6314.

Weekly Crossword

"BACK TO SCHOOL"

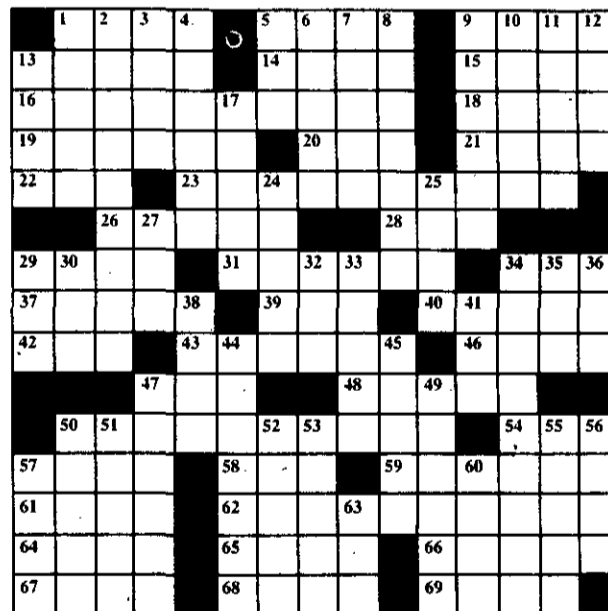
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- Pinnacle
- Playground bully
- Good cookie
- Ms. Fitzgerald et al
- Abominable snowman
- Report card anticipation
- Teacher's aid
- Rapid
- Elizabeth
- 102
- Community residents: Suffix
- Method: Abbreviation
- Type of Engineering degree
- Avid Red Sox fan: Vernacular
- "Turn right dobbin"
- "Little _____"
- Mate
- "To _____ is human"
- Brouhahas
- Building extension
- Mr. Duchin
- Nightmare street
- Teachers corrective marks
- Sassy
- Vet's group
- Souvenir
- K thru 6th
- Mimic
- He was: Latin
- Precedes "ITY": Uncommon
- Prepared the cheese
- Prom _____
- Home Ec. lesson: 3 wds
- Fertility goddess
- "True _____"
- Old pal
- Camp shelter
- Shocking creatures
- D.C. reps

DOWN

- Place for bowling
- Learning place
- Big _____: Fast food items
- Igloo denizen
- Bring your own
- Attain



- Rooms opened to the sky
- "Good _____ of great joy"
- Principal's room
- Lariat
- Art room furniture
- Crumbs
- Tide turns
- Red vegetables
- Shenanigan
- Electrical engineer's org.
- Mel _____
- Precedes "BLE": Threefold
- Valdez problem
- Madrid cheer
- Optimum
- School goal
- Banish
- North American indian
- Con game
- Precedes "VER": Golf club
- 4.0 is a good one
- Suit material
- Hate
- Music class words
- Clean the board
- Language class
- Mother of pearl

- Appalachian _____
- Sean and Christopher
- Fidgety
- Supervise the newspaper
- 43,560 square feet
- Chessmen: Abbreviation



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Our graduates have gone on to dance with such prestigious companies as: The Joffrey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Boston Ballets, and American Ballet Theater, just to name a few.

An Established School Since 1955

Classes Begin Sept. 9

Studio Registration Sept. 6-7
3 pm-6:30 pm

25 Monroe St., Albany, NY
518-426-0660

Auditions for Berkshire Ballet's "NUTCRACKER"
Sunday, Sept. 17, 1989, 1 pm

THE Spotlight CALENDAR

Wednesday
September

6

BETHLEHEM

MEETING

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

PHOTO EXHIBIT

"Red-Headed Children," presented by Lynn Finley, through Sept. 30, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8503.

PUBLIC HEARING

on application of Speros Dampopoulos, d/b/a Dammco 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.

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.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, Information, 765-2109.

Thursday
September

7

BETHLEHEM

"MEET THE COACHES NIGHT"

fall sport and athletic seminar, cafeteria of Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, Information, 439-3689.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

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

MEETING

Old Hellebergh Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mynderse-Frederik House, Rt. 146, Gunderland Center, 7:30 p.m. Information, 756-2273.

Friday
September

8

BETHLEHEM

VOTING MACHINE DISPLAY

to indicate process for voting at the Primary Election, Bethlehem Town Hall, Rm. 106, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING TOGETHER (QUILT)

meeting, United Methodist Church, 426 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 283-4848.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

FARMERS MARKET

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday
September

9

BETHLEHEM

MEADOW WALK

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

NURSERY ORIENTATION

for 3 and 4-year-olds who will be attending Sunday School for the first time, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 10-11 a.m. Information, 439-8849.

BETHLEHEM GRANGE

business meeting, Grange Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-7890.

FARMERS MARKET

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

BEEF COW AND CALF CLINIC

sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., presented by William Greene, Moses Farm Inc., Drumm Rd., Knox, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

Sunday
September

10

HOMECOMING SUNDAY

worship service, 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

ST. THOMAS FAMILY PICNIC

features Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz Band, Town Park, Delmar, 1-7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship service, 8 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care provided from 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., church school and worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship 11:30 a.m., Lord's Supper, first Sunday of each month, Information, 439-9252.

HOMECOMING SUNDAY

service, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by brunch, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

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

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

service and Sunday School, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-3406.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Guidelines for Teen Parties

The information for this column is from the booklet, *Making the Right Choices: The Bethlehem Networks Project Substance Abuse Handbook*.

When Your Teen Is Going to a Party or Any Teen Gathering:

1. Make your expectations clear prior to attending any parties and be consistent in your expectations. These expectations should include the following:

A. You will set curfews for weeknights, weekend nights, and special occasions. There will be consequences for breaking these. Do not be swayed by arguments, but do try to discuss them with your teen. Curfews should be:

- * appropriate for the occasion
- * appropriate for the age of the child
- * appropriate for the emotional maturity of the child

B. You will not allow your teen to attend a party where alcohol or drugs will either be provided or be available.

C. You need to know the information listed in #2 before letting your teen attend.

2. Information you will need:

- A. Who extended the invitation?
- B. Where is the party being held?
- C. Who will be supervising the party?
- D. What are the hours?
- E. What are the transportation arrangements?
- F. Will there be alcohol and/or other drugs available?

Based on your child's age, past experiences, your knowledge of the family giving the party, and your own common sense, you as the responsible adult must decide whether to call the host family to verify information. This can often be done by calling and offering to provide some food for the party.

3. After satisfying yourself that the party will be appropriately supervised and that no alcohol/drugs will be available, offer to provide transportation and be sure that the teenagers you transport are inside the house before you leave. If you don't already know the host parents, go to the door and introduce yourself, leaving your name and phone number.

4. Make it easy for your teen to leave a party. If there is drinking or drug-taking or any reason that your teen wishes to leave a party, make an arrangement so your child can call you (or another designated adult) who will come. Urge your teenager to never ride home with a driver who has been drinking. You might have an understanding that there will be no punishment or restrictions for a call letting you know that things are getting out of hand. If your child was involved in drinking, etc. then that certainly must be dealt with at a later time.

5. It is critical that you have a face-to-face interaction with your teen when he/she arrives home from the party. Either wait up for him or insist that you be woken up. Be aware of the time, as well as any evidence of drinking or drugs. If so, indicate this to your teen, but put off any discussion until the morning, if possible, when you will both be more clear-headed.



355 Delaware Avenue
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**FALL SCHEDULE
BEGINS SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 10**

8 and 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School and
Adult Classes
11:45 a.m. Fellowship Hour



**Bethlehem
Lutheran
Church**

85 Elm Avenue
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The Rev. Warren Winterhoff
(Nursery Care Provided)

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

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

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

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH**
Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., 436
Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Monday
September 11**

BETHLEHEM

"GET ACQUAINTED GAMES"
for preschool moms, Delmar Reformed
Church, Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.
Information, 439-1351.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES
Introductory lessons in Western Square
Dancing, First United Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information,
462-3257.

STRESS MANAGEMENT COURSE
six-week course, sponsored by Community
Health Plan, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar,
\$35, 5:45-7:15 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING COURSE
six-week service, sponsored by Community
Health Plan, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar,
\$37, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

**BETHLEHEM CITIZENS FOR RESPONSIBLE
PLANNING**
first fall meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 474-1054.

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

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets
Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people whose lives
have been affected by another's drinking,
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-
9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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

MOTHER'S TIME OUT
Christian support group for mothers of
preschool children, Delmar Reformed
Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery
care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information,
439-9929.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

Publicity seminar

Tom McPheeters, editor of the *Spotlight* newspapers, and *Spotlight* staff
members will present a seminar on publicity writing at the Bethlehem Public
Library in Delmar on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The program is designed especially for publicity chairpersons of community
organizations, but anyone wanting guidelines for submitting appropriate publicity
information to the media is welcome.

For information call 439-9314.

**Tuesday
September 12**

BETHLEHEM

CONFIRMATION CLASSES BEGIN
for children in grades 7 and 8, Bethlehem
Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 6:15
p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

A.W. BECKER PTA
meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary
School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
commissioner's meeting, second Tuesdays,
Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday
September 13**

BETHLEHEM

PUBLICITY SEMINAR
presented by Tom McPheeters, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB
meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon. Information,
283-4723.

JUNIOR BELL CHOIR MEETING
all children 3rd grade and up, First United
Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave.,
Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
open meeting, 5-6 p.m., and pot luck
supper, 6-7 p.m., 64 Winne Rd., Delmar.
Information, 439-6885.

MEETING
Onesquethaw Chapter, #818, Order of the
Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-3883.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
Discussion with Capt. Mark Stevens, Albany
County Sheriff's Department, Community
Church, Rt. 443. Information, 768-2480.

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

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

AUCTION

Rain or Shine At Christ Lutheran Church
1500 Western Ave.

(Across from Stuyvesant Plaza)

McKnownville, This Saturday, Sept 9th

Bazaar booth open at 10 A.M. - White Ele-
phant - Plants - Books - Clothing - Handcrafts
- Toys - Games - Baked Goods - Hot & Cold
Refreshments - Homemade Apple Pie - Baked
Right At Church - German Potato Salad - Etc.
Auction Starts At 1 P.M. * "Bargains Galore,
may be just what you need" (How about a nice
set of golf clubs with bag - or home exercise
equipment like new?)

* Ray Pfeiffer, Auctioneer.

Join us each Sunday morning as we
return to our fall schedule ...

9:15 Bible Study
10:30 Worship & Church School
11:30 Coffee & Fellowship

Call 439-9252 for information on
prayer services, youth activities,
Couples' Club, Presbyterian Women,
and community and world-wide service.

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sharing and love the children experience here are
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Come worship with us this Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service — 9:45 am Sunday School

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Sunday, September 10
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Monday, September 11
7:00 pm

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Tuesday, September 12
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Delmar Reformed Church
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

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.

IN THE SAME BOAT

Bread and Puppet Theater will present its new circus show on the lawn in front of Page Hall on the downtown SUNYA campus, Western Avenue. Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed, training on Sept. 7 and before the show. Information, 438-6314.

SPALDING GRAY

Award-winning author and humorous storyteller, Empire Center at the Egg, Sept. 8-9, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

JACKIE MASON

Featured at the Starlite Music Theatre, Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

MUSIC

LEAF PEEPER CONCERTS

The St. Cecilia Chamber Orchestra, Columbia Hall, Hudson Middle School, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 325-3847.

SKIP PARSONS RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

Featured at the Fountain, 283 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Sept. 8-9, 10 p.m. Information, 439-2310.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band in concert, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

CAMILLE WEST

A versatile artist, Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 8, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

MICHAEL COONEY

Folk song interpreter, Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 9, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

NEW PERFORMER SHOWCASE

Features talented artists, some newcomers, some seasoned performers, Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

SID HAUSMAN

Banjoist, country singer, songwriter, Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 15, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

SUSAN TRUMP

Outstanding skill on banjo, guitar and dulcimer, Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

EDDIE RABBIT/GARY MORRIS

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

TONY ORLANDO & DAWN

Featured at the Starlite Music Theatre, Sept. 9, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

DANCE

DANCEBRAZIL

With Umaja Dance Troupe, Albany's Washington Park at the parade grounds, Sept. 10, 3 p.m. Bring a blanket, picnic.

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. Cornellius 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

THE OFF BROADWAY BABIES

Women, age 16-30 well-versed in tap dance, jazz and have some ballet experience, Proctor's Schenectady, Sept. 11, 7:45 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Affiliated with the Empire State Youth Orchestra, at the College of St. Rose (St. Joseph Auditorium), Sept. 11, 18, 6-8 p.m. Information and appointment, 454-5195.

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.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB OF ALBANY, INC.

Sing-in/sing-along for prospective members, United Fourth Presbyterian Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, Sept. 6, 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-8701.

WORKSHOPS

GREENE COUNTY

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

BRONZE POWDER STENCILING

Teacher, Dolores Furnari, The Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove Street, Albany, Sept. 11-15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

VISUAL ARTS

GREENHUT GALLERIES

New etchings by Willi Kissmer, pastels by Anthony Petchkis, monographs 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.

TIMOTHY MARTIN

Sculptural work, The Shelnutt Gallery at the Rensselaer Union, on the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute campus, Sept. 6-29, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Opening reception, Sept. 13, 4 p.m. Information, 276-6505.

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 Elisca Jeansonne, Scott Kahn, A.B.C. deKramo, Ted Lind, Willie Marlowe, David Miller, Anthony Scibelli, Bruce Stiglich, and Brad Winslow. Through Sept. 9.

ELM TREE ART GALLERY

Large selection of etchings by the late Kaiko Moti, new works by Gantner and McDuff, watercolors and oils by local artists, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham, Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 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.

DIVERGENT VIEWS

Exhibiting artists: Robin Arnold, oil paintings; Anna Broell Bresnick, landscape collages; Barbara Grad, oil paintings; Constance Payne, "Requiem Series"; and Ellen Steinfeld, wall relief and sculptures, The College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Sept. 8-Oct. 9. Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun 1-4 p.m. Reception, Sept. 22, 5-7 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

BARBARA MUNGALL and ANNIE MILLER

The landscape: two views, Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Sept. 11-Oct. 27, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Reception Oct. 27, 7-9 p.m.

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.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

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

THE DIGITAL IMAGE: A CLOSER LOOK

Featuring 35 still images of computer art and animation, Junior College of Albany, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave. Sept. 11-Oct. 6, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed. and Thur. 6-8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

PERSON, PLACE AND THING

Featuring black and white photographs by Timothy Cahill, Sylvia de Swaan, Donna Fitzgerald and Mark Van Wormer, Schacht Fine Arts Center Gallery, Russell Sage Troy Campus, Sept. 11-Oct. 15, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

RECLAIMING PARADISE: AMERICAN WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND

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

WALTER LAUNT PALMER

Sixteen paintings in a new exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art, through 1990. Information, 463-4478.

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

Sculpture '89: recipients of the 1989 Fellowship in Sculpture from the New York Foundation for the Arts, University Art Gallery, 1400 Washington Avenue. Now through Oct. 15. Information, 442-4035.

DINE OUT



Dine Out

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

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Something for everyone From Mickey to Audrey to Gray

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Whether it's touring the Glen/Bradt Patent with the Gateway, flying with Tinkerbell or cheering the Half Moon, the week looks good by land, air or sea.

Start with an uplifting experience, as a mast-stepping ceremony celebrates the raising of the 78 foot Douglas fir masts on the Half Moon, the reproduction of Hendrick Hudson's historic ship. before the crane lifts the three masts, silver ducats donated by the Dutch mint will be placed at the bottom of each for good luck by Deborah Benton, the widow of the ship's designer, Nicholas Benton; Netherlands Cultural Affairs Consul Jan Hesseling and Dr. Charles Gehring, director of the New York State Library's New Netherlands project. The ceremony begins at 11 a.m. at the Snow Dock in Albany. The Half Moon's sails will be raised during the last week of September, and her first cruise will begin in October.

It's a musical classic about skid row, and a lovely little flower shop. Mary Poppins, perhaps? Certainly not! Just ask any of the customers at the "Little Shop of Horrors." Starting Wednesday night at the Mac-Haydn Theatre, you'll learn a new meaning for the phrase 'shop till you drop' as Audrey II, the carnivorous cutting, grows into a lovely plant in Seymour's flower shop — by consuming the



Captain Hook skates across the ice in search of Peter Pan Sept. 7 through 10 in Glens Falls.

clientele. Add Audrey, the plant's lovely namesake; a funky female singing group, a kinky dentist, and other area habitues, and you're in for a truly original musical experience. "Little Shop of Horrors" plays in Chatham through Sept. 24.

Most parents are preparing themselves for a trip to Never Never Land sometime between the 7th and 10th as Peter Pan skates into the Glens Falls Civic Center courtesy of Walt Disney's World on Ice. Peter Pan, Wendy, Tinkerbell, Captain Hook and the crew skate — and fly — through the time-honored tale. Pixie dust comes courtesy of over 200 costumes adorned with more than a million crystal beads, and special black leotards with tiny glowing lights were designed for the skaters who become the 'constellations' lighting the children's flight into the night sky.

For true Disney fans, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald and Daisy Duck, Pluto and the other regulars all make an appearance. Eight performances are scheduled, with tickets available at Ticketron locations.

Speaking of Mickey, he will be on sale — in coin form — as part of a Disney 60th anniversary commemorative set at the Capital District Coin Dealers Association coin and stamp show at the Polish Community Center Sept. 10. Over 75 dealers of stamps, coins, post cards, baseball cards, political buttons, watches and other collectibles will be hawking their wares from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special pancake breakfast will be served at the center from 8 a.m. to noon.

Great Caesar's ghost! If Superman, Batman, (the print one that is) Spiderman and crew are more your speed, Fantaco's Comic Book Show at the Empire State Plaza is a best bet for the weekend.

The weekend also brings Spalding Gray, one of America's premier performance artists to the Empire State Plaza. The Obie-winning author and star of "Swimming to Cambodia" has been called everything from "a WASP Woody Allen" to "a male Lilly Tomlin" and "a spaced-out Norman Rockwell." He appears in his latest effort, "Reports From My Life," on Saturday and Sunday evening.

Auditions are being held Saturday and Sunday for the Mental Health Players, a group of Capital District Psychiatric Center staff and community members who use role playing to deal with a variety of mental health-related subjects. Daytime players are sought, especially senior citizens and students willing to enjoy



"Feed me" sings Audrey II to Seymour, her loving creator. The plant with the very unusual appetite stars, along with a cast of equally unusual types, in "Little Shop of Horrors," playing now through Sept. 24 at the Mac-Haydn Theatre in Chatham. Evening and matinee performances are available, and discounts are given for children under 12.

themselves while helping provide information on important subjects to the public. Some evening positions are also available. For information, call CDPC at 447-9611, ext. 6835.

The 1738 Glen/Bradt Patent, better known as "Niskayuna" will be the subject of a bus tour sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway on Saturday. The outlines of the patent will be traced, along State St., to Balltown Rd., St. David's Lane and Consaul Rd. The tour will pass by the Pearce Farm Homestead, Bellevue Hospital, The Mohawk Golf Club and Rosendale Highlands. Reservations are required. For information, call 274-5267.


Also on Saturday, it's back to school time on North Pearl Street in Albany as the Downtown Merchants sponsor a street festival, the Downtown College Fest, from noon until 6 p.m. Games, prizes, food and live entertainment will be available, including appearances by Johnny Rabb and the Jailhouse Rockers, The Newports, The Stomplistics, Begonia and other area bands.

Saturday night brings the Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band to the Rensselaerville Institute for a performance


including many new arrangements for the band. Special guest musicians will make it a truly unique evening of blues. For information or directions, call 797-3783.

DanceBrazil hits the parade grounds in Washington Park Sunday at 3 p.m. for another of the free "Come Sunday" performances. Dazzling audiences with Capoeira, a lethal-seeming dance game combining elements of break dancing and high-kick karate; Candomble, a ritual dance to the African gods of Brazil, as well as the traditional Samba, DanceBrazil's combination of machetes and machismo always wows the crowd.

Finally, there will be a lot of game playing going on Sunday at the Schuyler Mansion in Albany as the rooms of the historic residence are transformed into a three-dimensional "Pastfinder" board game. Participants in the Monopoly-based game will discover objects, take chances on answers, and trade with reproduction 18th century currency. Parents and children are especially welcome. The afternoon is free of charge, but reservations must be made at 434-0834.



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□ Renaissance

(From Page 27)

So that's why we decided to get together and do some stuff!"

The exhibit is accompanied by many other special programs, including films, documentaries and lectures.

Body and Soul, starring Paul Robeson, was one of few films made in Hollywood by African-American filmmakers during the 1920s and '30s. The Museum will present the film, without charge, as part of the exhibit on Sept. 8 at 7:30. Other films include *Scar and Shame*, a production by the independent Colored Players Film Company in Philadelphia. It centers on the Romeo and Juliet theme, when a marriage between a concert pianist and a poor working-class girl leads to social class chaos. Also included is *Moon Over Harlem*, an African-American produced musical.

The museum will show the half-hour documentary "From These Roots," which recreates the Harlem Renaissance period of the '20s and '30s. It will be shown in the video theater at the museum from now until Oct. 1, and from Oct. 9 through Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The museum is also offering a series of lectures to complement the exhibit. The series is made up of four parts entitled, "The Art, Literature and History of the Harlem Renaissance," and will be presented on Thursdays, Sept. 14, 28, and Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, in order of appearance, begins with "The Artists and the Times of Their Lives," presented by David C. Driskel, co-curator of the exhibit; "Entering a Modern History," presented by Dr. John M. Reilly, author of *Richard Wright: The Critical Reception*, and "Aspects of African-American Creativity in the Visual Arts," presented by Dr. Florence J. Staats, acting director of the New York State African-American Institute of the State University at Albany.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, the museum will present a one-man show featuring John S. Patterson, entitled "The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes." Through the use of Hughes's poetry, and mime and dance, the performance will explore the history of African-Americans. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

An unintended but pleasant balance to the museum's happening's is the variety of other African-American entertainment that is available.

The Albany League of Arts has already welcomed the Garth Fagan Bucket Dance troupe, a group that mixes traditional dance from Africa and the Caribbean. The troupe brought with them to the performance Himalaya, a local music ensemble that fuses African rhythms with jazz harmonies, and Guardian, a company of professionally trained musicians and community drummers.

Coming up on September 10 at 3 p.m. in Washington Park, DanceBrazil, a 22-member company, and Umoja Dance Troupe, an African dance ensemble made up of children seven to 14 years, hits the parade ground stage.

On September 17 at the same location, the Morgan State University Choir, an internationally acclaimed chorus known for its gospels, spirituals, classical music and contemporary pop, will appear with the Wilborn Temple Ensemble, a concert choir of one of Albany's leading churches.

So if you are interested in experiencing a diverse array of African-American culture, you should take advantage of the opportunities now available in the Capital District.

You may enjoy a quiet viewing of an exhibit that takes you back to the heyday of Harlem in the '20s and '30s, or you can sit in on a musical extravaganza at Washington Park. Whichever you choose, it should prove entertaining — and culturally enlightening.

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL LEGAL NOTICE

TAX NOTICE Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have received the Tax Rolls and Warrant for the collection of School Taxes for the Town of New Scotland properties in and for the Bethlehem School District, and will receive payments as follows: Tax payments may be mailed to Tax Collector, P.O. Box 181, Delmar, New York 12054; or paid in person at the following locations: Key Bank, N.A., Delmar Office, 343

Delaware Avenue - Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Elsmere Office, Delaware Plaza - Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturdays 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. There will be a 2% penalty for payment from October 1 through October 31, 1989. Unpaid school taxes will be turned over to the Albany County Treasurer on November 3, 1989. Barbara A. Duffy Tax Collector

Dated: September 6, 1989 (9/6/89)

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\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
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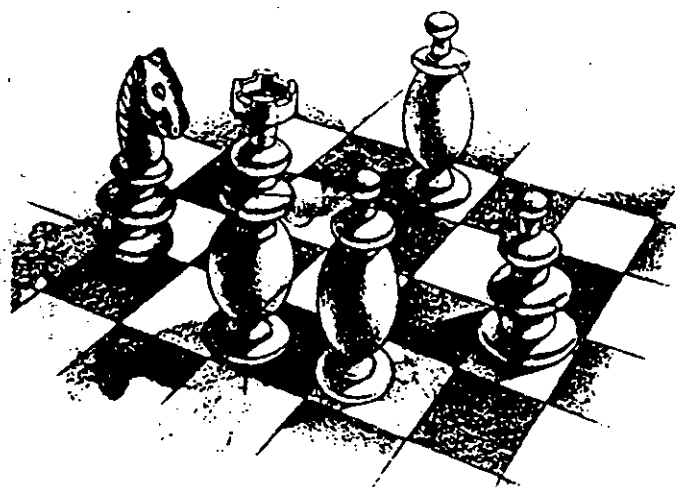
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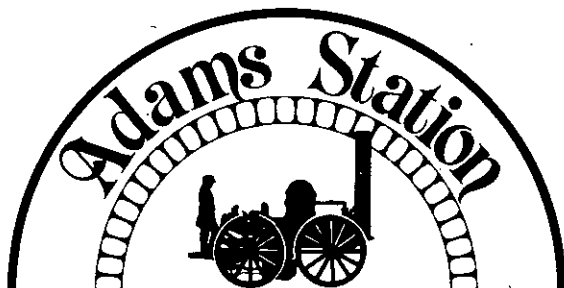
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PERSONALS

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ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure, loving couple desires to adopt infant. All medical expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Please call Shana and Mike collect evenings, weekends or leave message. 914-234-6104.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

BEGINNING JOGGER needs person to run with daily. Hours flexible. Call Tim at 439-6056 or 439-3561.

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AKC BRITTANY PUP: Orange and white gun dog, pedigree. \$300. 872-0602.

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UNIQUE HOME DECORATING parties; now booking for September. Please call 439-3257.

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DISC JOCKEY: Experienced and professional \$250 for four hours. 767-9081.

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WE CREATE MULTI-COLORED RESUMES, Letterheads, Phamplets, Invitations for Personal or Commercial use on an IBM Word Processor and Printer. Free Estimates given upon request. Call 439-3471 TODAY!

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WANTED

WANTED: Blue Ridge, desert rose, jewel tea dinnerware. Reasonable. 439-1865.

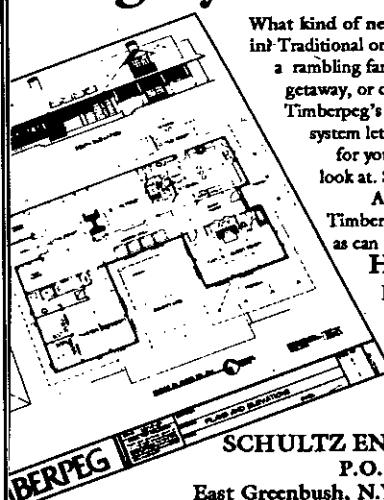
WANTED: OLD rhinestone, costume or better jewelry. Call Lynn 768-2116.

OLD BOOKS, photography, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business account books and receipts, advertising trade cards. 475-1326.

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Across from Main Square

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GARAGE SALES

1 FURMAN PLACE, Delmar. 9/9 9:00am-4:00pm. Miscellaneous. Rain date 9/10.

13 S. HELERBERG, Slingerlands. Saturday, September 9, 8:00am-2:00pm. Maple dining, TV, mattress/box/frame, drapes, more.

GLENMONT: 57 Journey Lane, September 8 and 9, 9:00am-3:00pm. Kids clothes, baby equipment, toys, household, miscellaneous.

ELMESTATES, 84 University Street. 9/9, 8:30am-12:00pm. Furniture, baby items, household items.

HUGE GARAGE SALE September 8, 9:00am-4:00pm. September 9, 9:00am-2:00pm. Furniture, tent trailer, clothes, miscellaneous. 60 Fernbank Avenue, Delmar.

52 DANIEL STREET, Slingerlands. 9/9, 9:00am-2:00pm. Items from another home.

13 BROCKLEY DRIVE, Delmar, 9/9 10:00am-3:30pm, rain date 9/16. Some furniture, linens, variety.

246 FONT GROVE ROAD, Slingerlands. September 9, 9:00am-3:00pm. Household, toys, etc.

NORTH STREET EXTENSION: Delmar, Saturday, September 9, 9:00am to 2:00pm. Multi-family, children's clothes, snowsuits, toys, appliances, household, sewing machines, miscellaneous. 439-0091

GLENMONT: Multi-family, Rt. 9-W across from Miss Glenmont Diner. Mopeds (like new), household items, clothes. Lots more. September 9 and 10. 9:00am to 4:00pm.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$550 CLARKSVILLE, two bedroom, includes heat and utilities. 768-2080.

\$425 FEURA BUSH, one bedroom, security, no pets. 439-7184.

OFFICE SPACE: Professional building, up to 3,000 square feet subdividable. Utilities and parking included. Competitive lease, 439-9958.

850 SQUARE FEET office space. Route 9W. Ample parking, utilities included. 472-8197.

EXCELLENT DELMAR sublet in modern office building with ample parking \$450. Call Pagano Weber 439-9921 for further details.

LOVELY one bedroom apartment in stately Slingerlands home. \$450 per month plus utilities. Parking trash/snow removal, no pets, secure neighborhood. Call 475-1439, please leave message.

OFFICE SPACE. Only \$300. 2 rooms, private, good for small contractor or manufacturer representative. Call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

\$800 PER MONTH, Glenmont Duplex. Contemporary, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, laundry facilities, eat in kitchen, microwave, dishwasher, deck, skylights, large yard. 436-8781.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, air conditioning, garage, security, lease. \$575. 438-3607.

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MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: Advance Payment Corp., PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

DELMAR CAPE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, livingroom with bookshelves, dining room, breakfast room, finished basement. \$119,900. 29 Bender Lane. 439-4864. Open Sunday 1:00-3:00pm. Principals only.

\$380. SLINGERLANDS APARTMENT, lease, security deposit. No pets. 765-4723.

FOR SALE: Former Public Library building, approximately 1,950 square feet main floor, 1,700 square feet basement, in Voorheesville. Commercially zoned. For terms and procedure contact: Philip E. Roberts Inc., Real Estate, 1971 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203. 452-4286.

COASTAL North Carolina: Custom built homes in golf and tennis community, starting low \$100's. Financing available. BRICK LANDING PLANTATION 1-800-438-3006.

DELMAR-MINT 5 year old, 4 bedroom, SH Colonial, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, air conditioning, oversized custom deck and professionally landscaped. Must see! \$165,900. Call for appointment. 439-2595.

WORLD WIDE selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries! Call Resorts Resale today. 1-800-826-7844 NATIONAL, 1-800-826-1847 in Florida or 1-305-771-6296.

LOVELY OLDER HOME with detached garage, just off Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Located in commercial zone with great potential for professional offices. \$103,500. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

VACATION RENTAL

ADIRONDACK FALL GET-AWAY: Comfortable 3 bedroom house, weekends, weeks, reasonable rates. Call 439-7925.

RHODE ISLAND COTTAGE on Green Hill Pond. Sleeps 4-6, 20 minutes to Newport. Private beach rights. Available weekly August 19 thru Sept. 2. \$550. Sept. 2 thru Sept. 16 \$490. (203) 561-2767 evenings.

LAKE CABIN! Excellent fishing! 2 bedroom, living room, porch, bath, kitchen. 20 minutes from Albany \$200 per week, \$700 month of September. Call 477-8152.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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A 1988 CHRYSLER New Yorker Turbo. One owner. Leather. Loaded. 38,000 miles. \$13,500. Call Rita, Monday-Friday at 445-3830.

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ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 3088.

1986 VW JETTA 5 speed, am/fm 29,000 miles, excellent. \$7600. 439-8599.

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Antiques, glassware, baby
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Coachman RV, Collectibles
Merfield Place, Delmar
Sat. September 9, 9:00-3:00

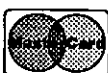
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Save! Cool running, smooth riding, great traction!
G-METRIC RADIAL!
• Supple sidewalls deliver a smooth ride
• Long lasting tread, cooler running radial construction
Blackwell No Trade Needed
\$3648

SIZE	SALE PRICE	No Trade Needed
155SR13	\$36.71	
165SR13	\$40.25	
175SR13	\$42.43	
185SR14	\$44.76	
195SR14	\$46.76	
175SR13	\$42.43	
185SR13	\$44.76	
195SR13	\$46.76	

ALL-SEASON!
Save! Steel belted strength, all season tread!
ARRIVA RADIAL!
• Gas-saving, smooth, comfortable ride
• Steel belted radial construction delivers strength and tread wear
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SIZE	SALE PRICE	No Trade Needed
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165SR13	\$40.25	
175SR13	\$42.43	
185SR14	\$44.76	
195SR14	\$46.76	
175SR13	\$42.43	
185SR13	\$44.76	
195SR13	\$46.76	

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Save! Road gripping performance radial!
EAGLE ST RADIAL!
• High traction compound with two steel belts to maximize the tread
• Open tread design for all season traction
Blackwell No Trade Needed
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175SR13	\$42.43	
185SR14	\$44.76	
195SR14	\$46.76	
175SR13	\$42.43	
185SR13	\$44.76	
195SR13	\$46.76	

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Only ONE Candidate...

☒ **Sue Ann Ritchko**

- ☒ is a lifelong Republican
- ☒ has nine years of elected office
- ☒ has served as Albany County Legislator
- ☒ is currently Bethlehem Deputy Supervisor
- ☒ initiated and co-chaired the 1988 Bethlehem Republican Community Issue Survey
- ☒ is a retired executive offering a full-time commitment to a full-time job

☐ **Ken Ringler**

- ☐ Registered Republican only in 1986, was previously a Democrat until 1973, then became a registered Independent
- ☐ No experience
- ☐ No experience
- ☐ No experience
- ☐ No party leadership position or experience
- ☐ Owns two small businesses — claims he will be full-time



**If Experience and
Commitment Count...**

**SHE'S EARNED
YOUR ☒ VOTE!**

Town of Bethlehem Republican Primary
 Tuesday, September 12, 1989 • Polls open: 12 to 9 p.m.

SUE ANN RITCHKO

★ Experience ★ Energy ★ Integrity ★

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