

## The wall comes tumblin' down

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# THE SPOTLIGHT

**Bethlehem Public Library**

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

NOV 15 1989

### BETHLEHEM

## What does GOP win mean?

By Mark Stuart

Bethlehem Republicans responded to Democrat John Smolinsky's aggressive grass-roots campaign by turning back the sole Democrat at the polls last Tuesday and electing Charles Gunner of Delmar and M. Sheila Galvin of Slingerlands to the town board.

GOP leaders attributed the win to an aggressive get-out-the-vote effort, but the impact of the controversial Bethlehem Village proposal on the returns is also certain to be part of the post-election analysis.

According to Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons, the final tally for the only contested town race was Gunner 6,654, Galvin 6,539 and Smolinsky 5,129. Lyons said 11,123 of the 17,050 registered Bethlehem voters, or 65 percent, turned out at the polls.

In unopposed races, town supervisor candidate Kenneth J. Ringler Jr. received 7,641 votes, Lyons received 8,039 votes, Town Justice Roger Fritts received 8,130 votes and Highway Superintendent Martin J. Cross received 8,007 votes.

Smolinsky, who was seeking one of

## Voorheesville's pride



Voorheesville Public Library board members Frederick Volkwein and Diane Connolly display dedication plaque as the new building at the corner of School Road and Prospect Street was dedicated Sunday. Story, page 15.  
Lyn Stapf

two town board seats, won four election districts and split a fifth. He carried all three Slingerlands election districts, where he lopped heavy support based upon his opposition to BTR Realty's proposal for Bethlehem Village, a Planned Development District along New Scotland Road that includes a 134,500 square-foot shopping center and 146 residential units.

In the First District (Slingerlands Fire Hall) Smolinsky had a commanding lead

of 371 over Gunner's 226 and Galvin's 290. In the 15th District (Slingerlands Grade School) it was closer with Smolinsky 208, Gunner 153 and Galvin 189. In the 26th District (Slingerlands Grade School) Smolinsky tied Gunner with 153 apiece and topped Galvin, who trailed with 143 votes.

Smolinsky also won the Ninth District in Delmar (Delmar Firehouse) by a vote of 204 to Gunner's 202 and Balvin's 189.

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### NEW SCOTLAND

## Both sides 'win' on budget

By Bob Hagyard

New Scotland Town Board members, Republicans and Democrats, each got part of what they wanted when they adopted a 1990 budget last week.

The \$2.5 million document calls for a property tax decrease of 6 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation, rather than the original 34 cents proposed by Supervisor Herbert Reilly last month.

But it's essentially the same document. Major equipment/plant purchases will be funded through bond anticipation notes as previous BANs expire, as in the past. Employees will receive a 5 percent across-the-board pay increase to keep pace with rising salaries in comparable towns. The salary of Town Clerk Edita Probst will receive an additional \$1,500 boost, as requested by the board's Republican majority, to bring the position more in line with those of other department heads. Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling, Assessor William Bailey, and Building Inspector Paul Cantlin will get additional \$500 raises to reflect increased job responsibilities.

Once the raises were set, the 3-2 GOP majority then demanded a tax increase.

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## After 75 years on the air, his signal is strong

By Mark Stuart

Howard Maguire, born in 1898 when Victoria was still queen of England, has a personal computer that he uses for word processing and some cryptographic programming.

But that's only a small part of his story. When you first meet him, make a strong effort to keep up with what he's saying. Everything's important.

Maguire of Elsmere will celebrate his 91st birthday on Dec. 21. Mabel, his wife of 67 years, will celebrate her 92nd eight days later. Another memorable event of 1989 is that it is his 75th year as a licensed amateur radio man.

Ask him about shortwave radio and the corners of his mouth gently rise into the hollows of his high cheekbones. A warm, radiant smile lights up his eyes. Then quickly, almost scurrying, he'll lead you into his radio room.

It might seem cluttered at first, but there is order within the eight by 13-foot room, which apparently has simply

reached its capacity to store the appurtenances of this busy man. Parts of a grandfather clock, tools, a personal computer, electrical wires and old coffee cans filled with assorted electronic parts occupy every available square inch of the dust-free room.

"That's it," he says, placing his hands in his back pockets, elbows back, head nodding affirmatively. The radio set is a collection of various gadgets designed to improve his ability to communicate with the world: A linear amplifier on the right. Two short-wave transceivers with hand-held microphones. A military clock with 24-hour markings hung high on the wall two feet above a modern digital alarm clock. An unused Morse Code key lying next to the linear signal amplifier. A patch-box for simultaneous telephone and radio use is wedged between a loudspeaker and an antenna rotation device. Signal strength indicators for both receiving and sending stand temporarily idle, their

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Howard Maguire sits in front of his radio set holding his radio operator's license.  
Joe Futia

# Your Chamber of Commerce Thanks You For Your Membership

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## Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

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# Bethlehem election

(From Page 1)

He split the 12th District in Delmar (Bethlehem Central High School) by defeating Gunner 242-235, but losing to Galvin, who garnered 251 votes.

Slingerlands is where Smolinsky had established his opposition to the BTR Realty proposal early in the race, while at the beginning of the campaign the positions of his Republican opponents were not as clear. In an effort to eliminate the uncertainty about their position in the minds of Slingerlands voters, Gunner and Galvin both went door-to-door in Slingerlands days before the election handing out letters stating their opposition to the project.

The candidates' letter stated: "We have stated clearly and consistently that we are not in favor of the existing BTR proposal. We have also made it clear however that we do not feel it proper or practical to dismiss outright a plan of lesser scale if it can be demonstrated that it would be in the best interests of the entire town and if there were no serious impact on the Slingerlands residential area."

Both Galvin and Gunner said Tuesday their primary objection to the BTR proposal is traffic.

"It is too big for the area that its to be placed in," Galvin said. "Their (BTR Realty) first proposal was definitely too big and the second removes the only benefit, which was the extension of the Slingerlands Bypass. Without dealing with traffic on New Scotland Road, Cherry Avenue, and the Slingerlands Bypass as a package, it would be a mistake. And approving a Planned Development District of that size without a completed master plan would defeat the purpose of the master plan (that the town is currently in the process of drafting.)"

"Basically as I read through the report, I did not find that the road situation had been taken care of in

their proposal," Gunner said. "The fact that they will deed the right-of-way for the extension of the bypass doesn't really help us as taxpayers nor does it help with the traffic problems."

Gunner added that the plan needs to include improvements to LaGrange Road, New Scotland Road near the Blue Cross Building and Cherry Avenue. "They have to look at the total traffic problem," Gunner said.

Both Gunner and Galvin serve on the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee, which is responsible for drafting the town's master plan.

In addition to going door-to-door in Slingerlands, Galvin said that she and several Republican campaigners went to the polling places to find out who had not voted and were on the telephone as late as 8:30 p.m. Tuesday reminding residents to get out and vote.

Regardless of what other issues were raised during election, the Bethlehem Village issue became the biggest. The formation of "Republicans For Smolinsky" was believed to be the result of strong opposition to the BTR proposal since it involved Brian Danforth, the vice president of the Slingerlands Homeowners Association, a group that is adamantly opposed to the Planned Development District proposal.

Smolinsky waged an aggressive campaign that for weeks captured the attention of the Republican Party, especially in light of the last town board election in 1987 where Bob Burns of Glenmont became the first Democrat ever elected to town government in the 194-year history of the town. Burns won by five votes.

Some political observers said that Burns' win was partly a result of bullet voting, which, to the chagrin of the Republicans, Smolinsky advocated in his campaign.

The indisputable key to the Gunner and Galvin win appears to sheer numbers. According to 1988 Bethlehem enrollment figures from the Albany County Board of Elections, there are 7,960 Republicans, 4,467 Democrats and 4,546 Independents in Bethlehem.

Bernard Kaplowitz, chairman of the Bethlehem Republican Committee, said the Republican goal this year was to fully utilize the Republican registration edge.

"Our whole campaign was designed to bring Republicans out," Kaplowitz said. "Two years ago when we lost an election by five votes, there were at least 2,000 to 2,500 Republicans who stayed home. We never knew why they stayed home, but they didn't vote and we geared our campaign trying to convince them that we needed them to get out and vote."

"I'm ecstatic about the decision that has been made by the people of this town to serve," Gunner said. "I'm thrilled by the turnout of the voters."

He added that the strong support is an indication that "the people have been happy (and) good government has been provided."

Gunner, who served as principal of Bethlehem Central High School until his retirement in 1988, currently serves as chairman of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee and said last Tuesday he will make a decision "in the near future" as to whether he will remain in that position.

"We had a very good turnout," Galvin said. "I'm very pleased. John Smolinsky ran a good hard campaign. He did his best."

Smolinsky said: "We ran an honest and aggressive campaign. We took the high road from start to finish and didn't stoop to desperation tactics. I presented positions and solutions to problems just as I have done in the past three years."

## How they voted in Bethlehem

	Rep	Dem	Cons
<b>Supervisor</b>			
Kenneth Ringler	7,062		
<b>Councilman (2)</b>			
M. Sheila Galvin	6,093	446	
Charles A. Gunner	6,224	430	
John H. Smolinsky		5,129	
<b>Town Clerk</b>			
Carolyn Lyons	7,424	516	
<b>Town Justice</b>			
Roger M. Fritts	7,492	638	
<b>Highway Super</b>			
Martin J. Cross	7,371	636	
<b>Albany County:</b>			
<b>County Court</b>			
Thomas W. Keegan		4,969	556
Louis Jack Pozner	4,974		
<b>District Attorney</b>			
Sol Greenberg		5,191	872
<b>Sheriff</b>			
James L. Campbell		3,234	271
Donald J. Fialka	6,696		
<b>County Clerk</b>			
Monica Bell	6,883		
Thomas G. Clingan		2,994	250
<b>Coroner</b>			
William E. Lotterle		3,218	275
Paul L. Marra		3,845	593
Samuel L. Ouimet	6,132		

Smolinsky, whose campaign centered around development in the town and the need for prudent decision-making in the master plan development process, said that despite his election loss, there was an important message sent out by the voters.

"There isn't a blank check for development in this town," he said, adding that he will continue "testing the powers that be and stopping unwanted commercial development in residential areas of this town."

## Democrats hang on in Albany County races

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Albany County Democratic party kept control of several county seats up for election including the sheriff and clerk posts, despite a strong showing by the Republican opposition in an aggressive campaign.

Democrat James L. Campbell, 49, of Watervliet, a retired state trooper, won the county sheriff's post, defeating Republican Donald

J. Fialka, a Colonie police lieutenant.

Campbell received 51,569 votes on the Democratic line and 2,723 on the Conservative line to Fialka's 44,707 on the Republican ticket.

Democrat Thomas G. Clingan, 38, of Cohoes fended off a strong showing by Republican Monica Bell to become the county clerk.

Clingan, who ran on the Democratic and Conservative lines, re-

ceived 52,053 votes to Bell's 44,394.

Clingan, the former administrative assistant to County Executive James Coyne, had been serving as acting county clerk since December 1988.

Both Fialka, 48, of Colonie and Bell, 41, of Loudonville ran aggressive campaigns that in the final weeks sought to tie Democratic candidates to Coyne, who had come under fire for accepting a \$10,000 private scholarship for his daughter and had some of his business dealings investigated in the past year.

County Republican Chairman George Scaringe said he was not sure how much Coyne was a factor in the closeness of the races and pointed to the strong candidates fielded by the party. He was pleased with the showing of Fialka and Bell.

"In my 14 years (as chairman) it has never been this close," he said.

"We have a lot to be proud of... We proved that Republicans are alive and well in the county," Bell said.

Bell defended her attempts to link Clingan with Coyne claiming that when Coyne was unavailable that Clingan was "directly responsible for the county."

Clingan said he was "very happy... any time that your first attempt at office that you do as well as we did, you should go away happy." He did not think Coyne

was a factor in the closeness of the races, but the fact that there were no incumbents was. "The race was decided on the quality of the candidates running," he said.

The fact that there were no incumbents is "why the Republicans worked so hard and put money behind" county campaigns this year, Clingan said.

"I feel we had the support of an awful lot of good people... we

brought up issues that I still feel are important," Fialka said, adding his hope that Campbell would resolve some of the issues raised during the campaign. Those issues included working conditions for deputies, corrections officers, the condition of the county jail and airport security. "I brought out issues... brought out the truth and they could not rebut it," he said.

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## Third line key in New Scotland race

By Bob Hagyard

Think the Conservative Party endorsement isn't valuable to a candidate for town office? Don't tell Craig Shufelt.

Shufelt, a Republican, finished second in the best-two-of-three town council race on Nov. 7, well behind his GOP running mate, Peter Van Zetten. Shufelt garnered 1,956 votes on the GOP line to 1,859 for the lone Democratic challenger, Michael Burns. In addition, add to that the 183 votes he gained on Row C and the total comes to 2,139 votes.

Put those 183 votes in Burns' column, though, and you would have had another story: Burns 2,042, Shufelt 1,956.

Peter Van Zetten led the three-

way field with 2,444 votes, 2,212 on the Republican line, 232 as a Conservative, according to official returns.

The totals show incumbent Democrat Herbert Reilly defeating Councilman H. Allyn Moak, 2,528 to 1,336, for supervisor; incumbent Republican Donald Chase defeating Democrat Kris Jackstadt, 1,939 to 1,831, for town justice; and incumbent Republican Barbara Holmberg defeating Democrat Patricia Shultes, 2,036 to 1,670, for tax collector.

Town Clerk Edita Probst received 2,647 votes in her unopposed bid for another term while Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling, also unopposed on the ballot, received 2,666. Both are Republicans.

*First Impressions*

Juniper berries, holly, herbs and other treasures gathered from our gardens, combined with sumptuous ribbons to create wreaths without equal. Holiday decorations and gifts, fresh greens, ribbons, plants, garden ornaments and accessories. Discover Helderledge Farm, tucked into an old apple orchard on Picard Road, off route 156 between Voorheesville and Altamont.

**HELDERLEDGE**

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Helderledge Farm Picard Road, Altamont, NY 12009 518-765-4702

## What counts, beyond votes

Along with relative calm following the huffing and puffing of election campaigning, can we hope for comity now?

As Matthew Arnold wrote in a period of stress, "Peace is what we seek, and public calm; endless extinction of unhappy hates."

A happy promise of such a period for Bethlehem can be read in the Point of View guest editorial this week by the Supervisor-elect, Ken Ringler. Elsewhere, and in other offices, similar words are being heard in this pre-Thanksgiving era of good feeling.

Congratulations are due to the winners, Republicans and Democrats alike, in our towns. As it turned out, in Bethlehem most of the satisfaction and rejoicing falls to the Republicans, upon whom therefore descends most of the responsibility for shaping and

### Editorials

execution of policies that are both wise and effective. In New Scotland, circumstances require a continuation of the bipartisan style of government that has worked quite well for the town for more than a decade. There the responsibility is on all who serve.

Analyses of the whys and the meanings of the various results are circulating. Distillation in these columns can well await a greater perspective.

First, however, we offer congratulations to the awakened electorate who turned out to express their views in large numbers. That's a fine civic achievement.

## Let's take a good hard look

Bethlehem's election cannot, in our view, be seen as a mandate either for or against the proposed BTR shopping center on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands. But now that the election is over, we urge again that the town planning process begin immediately.

The proposal is and will remain controversial, but the only way to resolve the questions is to put them up for public scrutiny. Let the developer answer the relevant questions. Is it needed? Is the size in keeping with the

area's needs? What are the traffic implications?

On one point, we do take a position — a commercial development on New Scotland Road demands an extension of the Slingerlands Bypass to link with the Cherry Avenue Extension. Any other solution to an already overloaded road system will be inadequate. Who pays for that extension is an entirely different (and crucial) matter.

## Neatness, only, counts?

What's so terrible about yard signs, we are inclined to ask in the wake of the election and *The Spotlight's* story last week about objections that are being raised to their proliferation.

We see a bit of a First Amendment issue here. If a householder chooses to state his political preference publicly, in season, should a government try to stop this exercise of free speech?

That abridgement of a reasonable right would be an over-reaction to a temporary and mild irritant (if, indeed, it's worth being irritated about). Is the sign the real annoyance — or rather its message?

There's talk about limiting the length of time a sign would be legal. That factor, we believe, will be pretty well controlled by any sensible candidate sensitive to sentiment and backlash. If someone places something on your property that you don't want there, that's another story; exercise your right to

remove it. And custodians of public property should be alert to keep it clean.

Some residents' sense of neatness is offended, apparently, by these posters. We say they're a great deal preferable to sticky "bumper stickers" which in the past have been plastered over traffic signs, street markets, lampposts, power poles — you name it. But no more; they've just about disappeared. Their careless ubiquity and everlasting permanence were indeed an irritant.

Yard signs may not present the neatest landscape. But they're as temporary as they are spirited. And there is that right of expression. (We must, of course, note that the very best and most effective, and least offensive, form of political advertising is to be found in the pages of your community newspaper.)

Yard signs are here to stay. Let's not be too fussy. As for governmental intervention, any town has much more important tasks with which to concern itself.

## Those debatable debates

Now that the town elections are over, the political parties and those not directly involved in the political process should give some thought to the question of "debates." In both Bethlehem and Colonie this year, the only face-to-face meetings of the candidates were sponsored by special interest groups. No matter how scrupulous the organizers of such events are, their motives are bound to be suspect if they have their own agenda. Further, the questions tend to be less penetrating, the follow-ups less incisive, and the

answers less forthcoming when such forums are not truly independent from the parties and the candidates.

We recognize that the true "debate" — the unrestricted parry and thrust of two candidates going at each other — is probably a political anachronism. But there is no reason why these events have to be as dry and restrained as they have become.

So how about it? Who will take charge?

## Where honors are due

A welcome innovation and a well-deserved honor are joined in an award made this week by the supportive organization known as the Friends of St. Rose.

Vincent O'Leary, the distinguished president of the State University at Albany, will be the very first recipient of the award, which

has been established as the Lewis A. Swyer Community Renaissance Award, "dedicated to his innumerable contributions to the body and spirit of the Capital Region." President O'Leary's honor is very much in keeping with the aim of the awards: recognizing those whose accomplishments continue to enhance the region's quality of life.

## Appeal to patronize small businesses

Editor, the Spotlight:

The Lobster Pound has closed. We all vigorously complain that the shopping in our town is less than satisfactory. We continually complain as to our lack of "choice."

Do we support the few remaining independent businesses? The answer is apparently no. We think one-stop grocery shopping more convenient and endure the endless lines for checkout when half the registers are not even opened; the narrow aisles are impossible to navigate; and the arrogant management has no conception of

### Vox Pop

customer service. Why should the monopoly be thriving while the independents close.

The small business person definitely on our endangered species list. Let save them. Please support the few remaining! It is an inconvenience; it is a pleasure and our business and "selves" are appreciated.

Carole L. Rosenbloom

Delmar

## 'Homeowners' find vote encouraging

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Slingerlands Homeowners Association congratulates the successful candidates for office in the Town of Bethlehem. While our association does not endorse candidates, we have made every effort to inform residents regarding candidates' positions on issues, particularly with regard to preserving the residential character of our community, the master plan, and the pace of development in our town. We have encouraged residents to evaluate the candidates' positions and to express their opinions at the polls.

We are encouraged by positions expressed by the candidates in various public documents, including the Slingerlands Homeowners Association News, the Newsletter of the Coalition of Bethlehem Neighborhood Associations, and Republican campaign literature distributed in Slingerlands on the weekend of Nov. 4. All candidates for the Town Board indicated that they opposed the BTR proposal. All expressed support for a moratorium on development during the master plan process. All candidates have, at one time or another, expressed concern about preservation of the residential nature of our community.

It appears that the election brought to the forefront the critical issue that will confront the town in the 1990s; how we will deal with the pressures of development without destroying that which make Bethlehem a unique place to live.

### More letters on pages 6 and 8

The association is looking forward to working with our newly elected officials to examine ways that the town can accommodate change and, at the same time, prevent the runaway development that has diminished the quality of life in some neighboring towns.

Mark Haskins, president  
Slingerlands Homeowners Association

**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.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Ancient enemies square off

I am a natural enemy of birdlife. This is a fact well understood by the cardinals, nuthatches, grosbeaks, finches (gold and purple), and titmice who devour so avidly the sunflower seed and niger seed that I have poured into their feeders.

When I heave into sight around the back corner of the house, there's a mad flight into the lower branches of the nearest trees or even the larger shrubs. There, they know, I can't reach them — and probably can't even see them. So they're saved once again from my evil designs and depredations. After a while, the intruder retreats — in defeat — and the coast is clear for their return to the restored source of the morning, midday, or evening feast.

You'll note that I didn't mention the chickadees in the above roster. They, too, are quite wary, but one pair has become careless, and dips merrily around and about as I go through my little act.

Mourning doves, too, who seem content to hunt and peck on the ground among the seeds that have been dropped or flung aside by the smaller birds, are among those who flee, with a massive whirr and flutter. (Pigeons on the grass, alas!)

They reach cover at approximately the same time as the scampering squirrels, who have been busily doing their own thing amid the seeds squandered by the feathered folk.

When another — and noisier — enemy is part of the party, the scampering is even speedier, for

Gordie is much quicker afoot than I, and he doesn't hesitate to create a raucous diversion with a foray all the way to the base of a pine or birch. And shouting his own defiance as he prances all around the trunk, frustration and indignation mingling. Yes, he surely is among the enemy — or, at least, he effectively poses as one with malicious intent.

Gordie is an alert guardian of his turf, and also of his street. Though he tends to welcome visitors to his home by rolling over onto his back and extending all four legs upward as though be-

### *Our presumed natural enemy may not be so*

seething a belly-rub, he is animation itself when offended by the presence of any other four-legged individual within his ken. And yet...

The other early evening, during one of our twilight strolls, an intruder appeared from out of the darkling roadside. As shadow took shape, it turned out to be a magnificently formidable feline. Startled, Gordie stopped, stock still and stone silent. Puss strolled along, sidling toward him. (Myself, I was petrified by the potential.)

As Calico met Gingham — nothing happened! Puss (probably purring) rubbed experimentally and then contentedly, against Gordie's rough brindle coat, while

he stared straight ahead. Even his stub of a tail, which often whirls frantically in the event of a friendly encounter, was immobilized. Puss satisfied herself that she'd made a new acquaintance if not necessarily a conquest — and walked off. Did I note a touch of wist in her gait now?

At the very least, traditional enmity was averted in this brush with prospective disaster. Can it be that some whom we envisage as natural enemies of our own are not so at all? It seems to me that we Americans are now engaged in trying to learn that lesson ourselves. . .

\*\*\*\*\*

If I were an editorial writer, I think that I'd write something like the following paragraph, and put a heading of "Progress" on it.

I'm put in mind of this by having watched the disappearance of a maple tree, several decades (generations?) old, and its replacement by a five-foot-wide strip of macadam and concrete curbing. The purpose is to enhance the convenience, and lessen the impatience of human beings each of whom frequently had to wait several additional seconds for a traffic light to clear a path for a speedier turn. I suppose that if you multiplied those seconds by enough motorists over enough rush-hours you'd end up with elapsed time totaling the years that the tree had accumulated. But, as Sergeant Kilmer reminded us, it wouldn't make a tree. . .

CONSTANT READER

## Off to Paris, a mole's way

"Fortune" magazine ordinarily is off my "beat," so to speak. But I chanced upon a copy of the Nov. 20 issue, and found a particularly interesting article (and some other quite good reading, too).

The article in question was entitled "Full throttle toward a new era," and it reported on a network of tunnels, bridges, and high-speed railways that the European countries are building — quite in contrast to the outlook in our country.

The emphasis is on "a foundation of steel and concrete to support the drive for economic integration" in Western Europe.

Within 10 years, you would be able to have breakfast in London, lunch in Paris, and dinner in Barcelona — without leaving the ground.

Unlike the U.S., which hasn't built a major new railroad in decades, Europe has chosen rail as the way to go in the 21st century. The new network will stand on three legs, all megaprojects: the tunnel linking Britain and France under the English Channel, a vast new high-speed train network across continental Europe, and the bridge and tunnel that will cross the waterway between the two halves of Denmark. (The latter may become part of a larger project linking Denmark, Germany, and Sweden.)

It's perhaps not surprising that it was the description of the English Channel tunnel that intrigued

me most in this extensive article. It's anticipated that the tunnel's completion date of Mid-1993 will be met. At Mme. Thatcher's insistence, the tunnel is being built entirely by private investors. A newly formed (as of 1986) Anglo-French company has exclusive rights to the construction and to its operation for a half-century.

### *Channel tunnel will change travel forever*

The tunnel will run from near the British port city of Folkestone to the outskirts of Calais in France, and — as the article notes — it will forever change travel between Britain and the continent.

"It will replace high-priced air service and bumpy cross-channel ferry trips of two hours or more. All tunnel traffic will travel by rail. Cars, trucks, and buses will drive on and off shuttle trains that will cover the 30 miles between the terminals in as little as 20 minutes. Each of 10 shuttles an hour will handle 150 cars of 24 trucks and buses."

But these shuttle trains will be sharing the tunnel with British, French, and Belgian railways, which will carry passengers between London and the continent on high-speed trains. The 300

miles, London to Paris, will take less than three hours. Here's a vivid description of how it's being done:

"Seventy feet below sea level, 11 boring machines equipped with tungsten teeth are burrowing away. The tunneling — now about 25 percent complete — is pretty much on schedule. . ."

The trains alone will end up costing a billion dollars, three times the initial projection. The tunnel's cost is likely to exceed estimates by more than \$3 billion (to about \$11 billion).

Figures that we have become accustomed to for our space projects, Star Wars, disasters, etc., make those projections sound almost like petty cash, don't they?

Other "Fortune" articles that I found at least mildly informative in this issue included: Lessons from the market's plunge ("Volatility is here to stay"); an investor's survival kit ("What to do when the market drops 200 points"); and a major article on "The inside story of Time Warner" — how, that is, those two companies came together. You'll need all evening to read the detail (and maybe a couple of trips to the fridge to help you stay awake through it). "Fortune" really does a job when it takes up a subject. "Fortune," of course, has always been a Time, Inc., magazine, so doing this piece was very touchy.

## 'Working together...'

The writer of this week's Point of View guest editorial is the Supervisor-elect of the Town of Bethlehem.

By Kenneth J. Ringler

Just a few days ago, the final curtain was drawn on the 1989 election. After a long but rewarding eight months, I am relieved that it is over.

### *Point of View*

Throughout the campaign I emphasized that whoever was elected would be the Supervisor of all Bethlehem — not just Delmar or Slingerlands or Selkirk, but of all areas of our 52-square-mile town. The Supervisor must represent the interests of all political persuasions. In our uniquely American process of electing officials, campaigns usually begin with lofty themes and thoughtful discussion of issues but often deteriorate to name-calling and political gamesmanship. Our town is no different, but now the rhetoric has ended and it is time to get down to business.

As Supervisor of all of Bethlehem, I will need the help of Republicans, Democrats, and independents to meet the challenges of the future. Working together, we will confront issue head-on and Bethlehem will continue to be a community to be envied.

Since last Tuesday, local political gurus have been offering varying opinions as to what the election meant. What were voters trying to tell us? Some say that those of us who were elected were given a "mandate" to do what we want. Others counter that view by pointing out that the lone Democrat received over 5,000 votes, which might demonstrate discontent with our government. What really did happen? Without having any credentials as a political analyst, I too will offer my views.

No, we did not receive a mandate to do whatever we want. We did receive a vote of confidence from a majority of voters who apparently realize that our government has been responsive, open, and progressive in its thinking and has been instrumental in continuing the quality of life that we enjoy.

The vote received by the one Democrat indicates, to the surprise of some, that there are Democrats in Bethlehem and,

### *Can we now sit back and rest on our laurels? I don't think so. The residents of Bethlehem are far too astute to accept mediocrity.*

yes, there are voters who vote for a candidate because of his or her views on a single issue. The majority, however, do not vote on single issues. They use the reasoned approach of evaluating the qualifications and past actions of a candidate, and the results of those actions. For these reasons, I believe the voters of Bethlehem acted as they did.

Now, what does this mean to those of us who have been elected? Can we now sit back and rest on our laurels? I don't think so. The residents of Bethlehem are far too astute to accept mediocrity; and if they do they will respond appropriately in future elections. I received a copy of a letter last week from a constituent who said in part that he hopes "town government will face the issues and not postpone them." He states further that if we don't face these issues that we will face the ire of those "who up to now have been very complacent."

I believe that this statement is representative of the views of many people in our town. Most residents depend on government to face up to issues but do not become actively involved in the process themselves. The net result is often that government hears only from those who are against something. This may make difficult decisions even more difficult and may give the impression that government is not being responsive to the community. In reality however, the most vocal group may represent only a small part of the general public and their view may not be in the best interests of the town as a whole.

I call upon those "complacent" residents to become partners in the process. I urge those concerned groups who have been involved in the past to stay involved. Government needs to hear all sides of issues. In the final analysis, we will be better served by active participatory government.

During this summer I spent a great deal of time outlining my priorities for the future. Naturally, I was elated with the primary election victory in September and the vote of confidence last week. The euphoria of election victory was soon replaced by the realities and responsibilities of government. (For me this started the morning after the election when I attended three meetings in Town Hall!) These realities and responsibilities offer exciting challenges and opportunities to those of us who will serve.

As the most important function of a Supervisor is the day-to-day management of town government, I already have begun meeting with department heads in order to better familiarize

(Turn to Page 6)



# Matters of Opinion

## Working together

(From Page 5)

myself with their operations and to discuss my views with them. I am asking each of them to review their departments and to present to me their goals for the next three to five years.

It is most important that our master planning process move ahead expeditiously. Our Land Use Management Committee must keep on track and complete its task within a reasonable time frame. In the meantime the growth-control measures that the Planning Board recommended to the Town Board should be acted on to allow developers some use of their land without defeating the purpose of the master plan.

I was pleased that the Town Board passed part of these controls last week, an interim law, which will increase lot sizes to a size more in line with other suburban communities.

I have been in contact with Assemblyman John Faso to seek his assistance in introducing legis-

### Point of View

lation which will enable localities to impose equitable impact fees on new development. As a result of the recent court decision which invalidated Guiderland's fees, others are now echoing my call for this legislation.

Under current State law, we can require developers to set aside up to 10 percent of their land for recreational purposes (or pay a fee to the town in lieu of this set-aside to help defray the cost of new recreation facilities.) I have asked our Town Hall staff to draft local legislation to take advantage of this state law and the proposal will be presented to the Planning Board in the near future.

Of all challenges facing our community, the solid-waste crisis probably will be our most difficult. With the state offering little or nothing in the way of help, the

responsibility is ours. I believe that we should continue to attempt to solve this problem through a regional approach. I am hopeful that the current plan being prepared by our ANSWERS group will be successful in addressing this problem. In the meantime, our own solid-waste task force should continue reviewing alternatives available to us.

Because of space limitations, I have only touched on a very few tasks that we will be involved with. In conclusion, let me say that I am enthusiastic about our future. I have made a pledge to listen to you and to build partnerships that will meet all challenges. *Working together*, our government will be in the forefront on difficult issues — and will not be a government constantly reacting to problems.

### Meeting for parents

All parents of Bethlehem Central High School seniors are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 46 of the High School.

A post-graduation celebration will be discussed.

## Value of personal faith

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am firmly convinced that the constitutional doctrine of "separation" of "church" and "state" does not preclude the affirmation of the significance of one's faith if one is a public servant as well as a servant of the Lord.

Recently, the administration of the Bethlehem Central School District felt impelled to reveal something about the members of the school board. Each of us was asked to provide a biographical thumbnail sketch and some thoughts on the district. My submission recounted at some length my various activities and roles as an active member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church. As well, there were passing references to my membership in the Albany County Bar Association, American Legion, and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited.

Some members of the community may have had the occasion and inclination to read the summary of these submissions published in the Bethlehem Central *Highlights*. It suggests that I am actively "involved" in the County Bar Association, American Legion, Glenmont

### Vox Pop

and BOU. Unfortunately, nothing could be farther from the truth. I consider these to be admirable organizations and agree with most of their goals though my "involvement" therein due to time constraints is generally limited to paying dues and reading publications.

Conversely, I consider it highly unfortunate that the necessary editing process for this vignette resulted (without, I am quite sure, any malice aforethought) in no reference to the organization to which I feel the strongest sense of commitment. I realize that such statements might lead to the controversial inference that my faith influences my life (which of course it does).

I do not believe that public service requires one to be spiritually "neutered" so as not to offend the public. If the district administration believes the law requires otherwise or the public feels otherwise, that is most sad.

William F. Collins

## Diverse views stressed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your editorial "Time for Magnanimity," appropriately enough, calls for post-election reconciliation. We certainly hope that the time of mud-slinging, character-assassination, and false allegations is now over.

We are very proud of the campaign run by John Smolinsky. It was clean, fair, and forceful. His strong showing has helped prepare the ground for continued challenges to the establishment for a more balanced town government. He raised the consciousness of the town on significant issues. A measure of his success was his ability to win the confidence of over 5,000 supporters. These residents, now essentially unrepresented, will continue to look to him and the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning for leader-

ship in determining the direction of our town's future. Major problems need attention and major decisions will be made within the next few years.

That is why Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning remains not only essential and viable, but is also stronger than ever. We dedicate our efforts to achieve our major goals: To keep government open and responsive to citizen input; to strengthen the partnership between government and residents; to increase public awareness of the process of planning and policies; to conduct research and evaluation of development proposals; to provide the results of such research in testimony at public hearings; to monitor and evaluate budget proposals for allocations of resources for planning.

(Turn to Page 8)

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## Views On Dental Health

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

### GRINDING IN THE NIGHT

An estimated one in 20 adults and three in 20 children unconsciously grind their teeth at night. It is the sound of bruxism. While the noise may disturb spouses or children, it has a far more distressing effect on the sleeper.

Nocturnal grinding can exert thousands of pounds of pressure per square inch on the surfaces of teeth. It can be rough not only on teeth but on the supporting bone, the gums and jaw joint.

For many years, bruxism was attributed to the release of tension from emotional stress. However, many dental authorities today believe that some of the causes may exist in the patient's mouth. Night grinding may be an unconscious effort to correct irregularities of the chewing surfaces

of the teeth. Dentists term this a malocclusion. They grind away to eliminate a spot that is too high or to find a comfortable place to fit the upper and lower teeth together.

If you have this nightly grind problem, your first stop should be your dentist's office...before you do any serious damage to your teeth.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

**Delmar Dental Medicine**  
344 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, N.Y. 12054  
(518) 439-4228  
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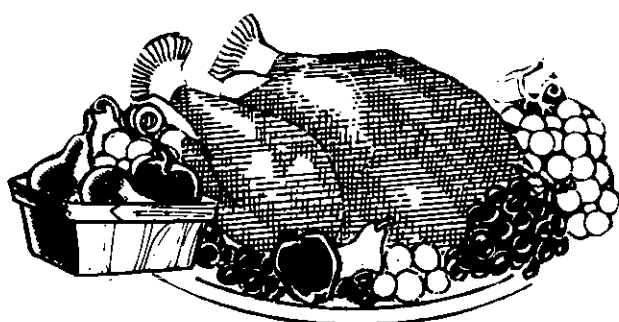
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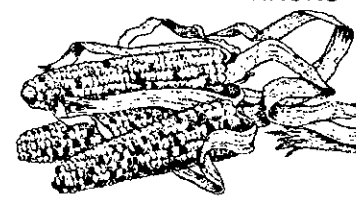
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# Matters of Opinion

(From Page 6)

Most of all, BCRP advocates the timely approval of a comprehensive master plan, consistent with sound and balanced development and the protection of Bethlehem's irreplaceable resources.

We agree that a good Town Board should put aside political differences. It should carry forward some of the fine programs already started. These have earned our support and cooperation. But it is also appropriate to remind the new Town Board that diversity still exists in this town, and that good government must recognize and respond to alternate points of view. Holding public office is a public trust for the benefit of the entire

## Words for the week

**Darkling:** Dim, obscure; in the dark.

**Wist:** melancholy yearning.

**Volatility:** Changeability, inconsistency, fickleness.

**Depredation:** Plunder.

## Vox Pop

community, not for personal or party aggrandizement.

Once these factors are acknowledged and understood, we can move forward to that clear-eyed state of trust and good-will you envision.

Sylvia L. Ponemon  
Bethlehem Citizens  
for Responsible Planning

## 'Menu for buffering' called zoning need

Editor, The Spotlight:

I urge the LUMAC and town residents push for inclusion of a strong buffering standard in our town's zoning ordinance. I believe stringent buffering requirements for commercial sites that go into mixed or unzoned areas, with residences in the vicinity, would help balance the town's goal of preservation of an attractive residential quality of life with the need for commercial development.

The ultimate objective of a strong buffering requirement would be to turn the "NIMBY" (not in my backyard) reaction into an "OK — IMBY" (ok — in my back yard) reaction since nearby residences would barely be affected by the well-buffered commercial site.

To elaborate, the stringent buffering code should cover the following elements: Visual buffering; noise buffering; architectural review of the site for compatibility and/or enhancement of surroundings.

The most difficult aspect of the buffering ordinance would be to find and use enforceable legal language to make sure that the desired end result is achieved. At a minimum, however, I believe the language must cover the following guidelines.

The buffering provision should include a complete "menu" of accepted and effective buffering techniques, from which the planning board would select any or all menu items that would be appropriate for the given situation. Any items selected from the menu by the planning board would need to be maintained by the owner on an ongoing basis, subject to ongoing enforcement by the town, and

definitely effective for the long term.

Richard Endreny

Selkirk

## Vote results called loser's vindication

Editor, The Spotlight:

Although John Smolinsky lost, it is worth while to call attention to one of his major accomplishments. In the closing days of the campaign, his opponents adopted his chief positions on development issues. As a result, we now have newly elected members to the Town Board who have taken a stand in support of the preservation of our residential neighborhoods and in opposition to commercial encroachments therein with its associated traffic-congestion problems.

In the coming months, the assurances on responsible development provided by the new Town Board members will be tested. And, we trust that the commitments given to the voters will be honored.

In spite of the divisions that occurred during the campaign, we all need to work together. As a community, we cannot afford to pit one hamlet against another. We need to move away from the heat

of campaign rhetoric. We need to realize that we can not force an unacceptable project on any segment of the community. The reality is that what is good for all Bethlehem residents is what is best for each and every individual neighborhood. We are but a community of neighborhoods: to hurt one hamlet is to harm us all. By maintaining fences, we can keep Bethlehem a special place wherein we respect the individuality of our various hamlets as we have done historically.

Brian J. Danfort

Slingerlands

## Letter-writer says she'd take the heat

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm sorry for the criticism vented on *The Spotlight* on my behalf. I thought that this was still America, where everyone has a right to opinion and free expression, whether another agrees with it or not.

But, I guess not. Or at least not in the opinion of some. I'm sorry that *The Spotlight* had to take the heat for my opinion.

Nancy Relyea

Slingerlands

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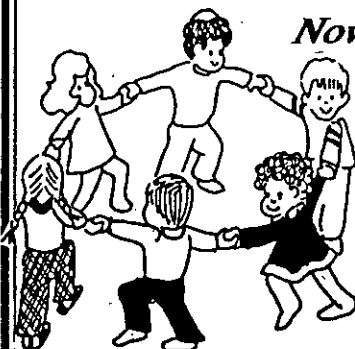
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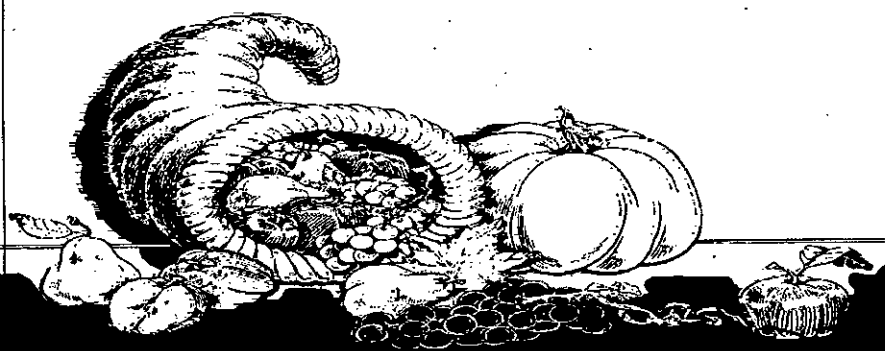
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# Building density increases lowered, passed by board

By Mark Stuart

After agreeing to revise the minimum lot size requirements as recommended by the planning board, the Bethlehem Town Board adopted the Interim Development Density Act last Wednesday night.

The board agreed to Councilman Dennis Corrigan's request to revise the minimum lot size and frontage requirements to a minimum lower than originally proposed.

The planning board had proposed a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet for AA-Residential and AR-Residential zones, and a minimum lot size of 15,000 square feet for A-Residential and AB-Residential zones.

Corrigan requested that the minimum lot sizes be changed to 15,000 square feet for A-Residential and AR-Residential zones and 12,000 square feet for A-Residential and AB-Residential zones.

He also said that since the law is only an interim law, the Land Use Management Advisory Committee can ask to increase the minimum lot sizes after it has thoroughly evaluated growth in the town. Once filed with the Department of State, the law will remain in effect for two years.

"I want LUMAC to decide that 20,000 (square feet) is appropriate," Corrigan said, "I don't want to approve something now and then have to take a step back later."

Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko defended the larger lot sizes, saying they were more in line with surrounding communities. "This brings us more in line with other communities," she said, "I felt these were reasonable sizes."

Planning Engineer Ed Kleinke, Planning Board Chairman Ken Ringler and Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky also said they favored the larger lot size requirements. Ritchko and Lipnicky both serve on LUMAC.

Corrigan said that there is a need to create a third type of zone that allows for lot sizes compatible to the character of Glenmont and Slingerlands. He said A-Residential lot sizes, such as those in Elmsmere and Delmar, are too small for areas such as Slingerlands and Glenmont that have more of a rural character, and, conversely that AA-Residential lot sizes are too large for those two areas.

In other business, the board amended the building plan for a

36-unit addition to the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar, which received board approval on Oct. 25.

The amendment allows for building revisions such as changing from brickface siding to a vinyl siding, installing a pitched roof instead of a flat roof and eliminating open balconies on the second floor.

Although the changes were approved, several members of the board expressed their uneasiness about considering changes that they said should have been brought out two weeks before when initial building project approval was granted.

"We bent over backwards to get this on the agenda to get this approved, I do take exception to you coming here, putting this in our lap and say 'here are the changes, please approve it,'" Councilman Fred Webster said, "I'm in favor of this project, but this is unfair."

"When I first heard about these changes, I was like Fred," said Corrigan, "I felt frustration, but once my anger subsided, I realized that this is the same building with the same footprint (as the one we approved.)"

According to Leon Bormann, administrator of the Good Samari-

tan Home, the changes were due to the need to cut back on certain building material costs. He said revisions of the original plans, such as the installation of a new water main to provide adequate fire protection and a connecting passageway with the Good Samaritan Home, forced the cost of the addition beyond the funds available through the \$2.5 million New York State Office of Housing and Urban Development's turnkey program. Under that program, developer Paul Seiden would receive the funds for construction of the building and upon completion, convey the keys to the building over to the Good Samaritan Home. Seiden must submit town-approved plans to the state by Dec. 1 in order to receive the turnkey funds.

The board also:

- approved the 1990 budget, based on a Nov. 2 public hearing.

- approved the 1990 sewer assessment rolls, based on an Oct. 25 public hearing.

- set a public hearing for Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a request to install three-way stop signs at the intersection of Fairlawn Drive and Ellendale Avenue.

- set a public hearing for Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a request from the Public Works Department for a proposed sewer district extension to the 72-lot Quail Hollow subdivision on Glenmont Road in Glenmont.

- acknowledged receipt of a \$20,000 corporate donation from

Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem to be used toward the purchase of land for use as a South Bethlehem park.

- granted a 2.6 percent increase in the town's water rates, based on a request from Bruce Secor, commissioner of Public Works.

- acknowledged receipt of the quarterly franchise fee of \$15,492 from Cablevision for the period of July 1 through Sept. 30.

The next regular meeting of the Bethlehem Town Board will be Nov. 22.

## Progress Club concert scheduled tonight

The Music Group of the Delmar Progress Club will present the Adirondack Baroque Consort at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited. For more information, call 439-5146.

## Rock around the clock in Bethlehem

The Bethlehem Ladies to Elks No. 2333 will hold its annual "50's Nite," on Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Bethlehem lodge on Rt. 144 and Winne Rd., in Selkirk.

Feature will be music by Chuck Wilson and Dawn, prizes for the best dressed male and female, and prizes for the best jitterbug.

Tickets are available at the lodge, or call 439-2172.



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Anne Leonard (left) of the Bethlehem Music Association presented \$150 scholarships to BC's eight All-State music students. Front, from left: Marilyn Kirk, Nancy Leonard, Meg Bragle, Mary Anne Loegering and Megan Mitchell. Back row: Craig Christian

(alternate), Jeffrey Ballou, Keith Lenden, Brian Switzer and Louis Lazarus. Students were selected on the basis of their scores at the New York State School Music Association competition last spring. Elaine McLain

## History book to become video

By Bob Hagyard

*Voorheesville, New York: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a 19th Century Railroad Town* will be shot as a instructional video for elementary school youngsters.

Backing the project with \$1,000 is the SUNY-based Capital District Teacher Center. The Voorheesville school district will pony up \$1,000, now set aside in a special fund, if needed.

David Burnham, fourth grade teacher at Voorheesville Elementary School, applied for the teacher center grant on behalf of author Dennis Sullivan. Going into the Christmas gift-buying season, *Voorheesville, New York* has sold over 700 copies as a 176-page soft-cover volume, and the village has nearly broken even on costs of its first-ever venture in book publishing.

The video version will include on-camera interviews with older

### Voorheesville

residents, slide reproductions of turn-of-the-century village scenes and narration by Sullivan, who became Voorheesville village historian four years ago. The focus of the book — the rise and fall of Voorheesville as a busy railroad center from Gilded Age to Great Depression — will be the focus of the video as well.

Public school students in New York State are normally introduced to local history in the fourth grade.

Once shot, edited and produced, the film will be used at the fourth-grade level at Voorheesville — and perhaps serve as a model of how other elementary schools can preserve local history while creating instructional videos of their own.

The award was announced last Wednesday. By then, Sullivan by his own admission had shot, "Oh, about six hours on three videotapes, plus four audio (tape)s." The project will be completed sometime late next spring.

## Castlewoods gets preliminary okay

The Bethlehem Planning Board set two public hearings for Nov. 21 and granted preliminary plat plan approval for the Castlewoods subdivision in North Bethlehem at its Nov. 6 meeting.

The board will conduct a public hearing on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss an application from Robert Wright for a one-lot sub-division in an A-Residential zone on Couse Lane in Slingerlands. At 7:45, there will be a public hearing to discuss an application from John Strumpf for a one-lot subdivision in an AR-Residential zone on Jericho Road.

The board granted preliminary plat plan approval for the 28-lot Castlewoods subdivision located on the south side of Russell Road in North Bethlehem.

A public hearing on the subdivision was held on June 21, 1988, and approval was delayed pending slope stability studies. The subdivision is located in an A-Residential zone.

Mark Stuart

### Church bazaar set

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, located at the corner of Elsmere Ave., in Elsmere.

The bazaar will feature country woodcraft, handcrafts fabric items and homemade preserves and baked goods.

Proceeds will be donated to the Bethlehem Senior Project, Inc. For more information, call 439-3265.

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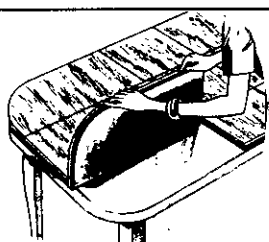
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# Budget woes prompt rare evening hearing

By Patricia Dumas

Balking at authorizing a 1990 budget balanced on revenue from a possible county airport sale, the Albany County Legislature is faced with having to make major cuts in the \$302 million package proposed by County Executive James J. Coyne.

The prospect has led the Democrat-controlled legislature to come around to a long-standing minority party proposal — having the public hearing on the budget held during evening hours. Traditionally, the hearing has been held on the afternoon of the day before Thanksgiving, a time virtually guaranteed to keep down attendance.

This year the hearing is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The legislature's Finance Committee, headed by Majority Leader Harold L. Joyce, recommended the time change.

Joyce, at the finance committee meeting last week, called on committee members to suggest ways to balance the budget without using \$17 million from a \$25.5 million down payment from British American/Lockheed Terminal. That is the amount the partnership would make immediately available to the county if it agrees to a proposed lease/sale arrangement for development and operation of the airport.

Coyne favors the proposal and built the anticipated revenue into his recommended budget.

But the sale possibility is tangled in a complexity of issues, including whether the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) could allow the

## Albany County

county legally to use the sale revenues for budget purposes. The county also is considering a competing offer from the Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA). Some legislators want the county to retain ownership of the airport.

Although Joyce last week conceded that the budget probably will have to be cut, he reacted angrily to Republican legislators' accusations that the county's financial problems stem from overspending on the Knickerbocker Arena and from lack of long-range planning for county needs.

The Republicans voiced their complaints at the finance committee meeting and later at a meeting of the legislature's Civic Center Committee, also chaired by Joyce.

Minority Leader W. Gordon Morris of Bethlehem pointed out that the majority party annually authorizes money from the general fund for civic center (Knickerbocker Arena) appropriations. It also has cut out money for roads, Morris said.

"Now we find that there are no surplus funds left in the general fund. If that money had not been spent," Morris said, "we might be in a more favorable position to take care of county needs."

Deputy Minority Leader Robert G. Prentiss also protested debt service payments on the civic center bond issue.

Joyce countered that there will

be off-setting revenues from the civic center through suite rentals and rental space charges but Coltonie Republican legislator Edward I. Buhrmaster said all the sites have not been rented and the retail space rental falls short of projections. (Coyne's budget includes about \$1.9 million in "facility generated revenue" from the Knickerbocker Arena.)

Buhrmaster said the budget "is full of more holes than Swiss cheese" and "the reckoning has come home to us now when we may have to raise taxes and cut out raises for county employees."

Morris said that "Mr. Coyne's budget suggests his attitude toward the legislature is: 'I'll be the good guy and let them be the bad guys.'"

His budget should have been a realistic one, Morris said, "He has the staff and should have used it to provide an appropriate budget, instead of making us responsible for cutting down on needed expenditures or raising taxes."

Prentiss hailed the decision to schedule the budget hearing in the evening as "a great victory for the people of Albany County."

Year after year, Prentiss has introduced a resolution asking for an evening hearing so that working people could attend. At the legislature's August meeting, his resolution was included in a packet of Republican proposals for legislative reforms. It was defeated on a 22-11 party line vote.

"Maybe the closeness of the county elections sent the Democrats a message that they can't get away with being so arrogant anymore," Prentiss said.

He was ready to introduce another resolution at the legislature's meeting this week but has withdrawn it because of the finance committee resolution asking for the evening hearing.

The Civic Center Committee last week heard a progress report from Jack Bishop, construction manager for the center. Bishop and Michael Polovina, project manager, said they are optimistic the arena will be ready for the Feb. 1 targeted opening date but that some of the non-public areas will not yet be ready.

The arena is scheduled to be completely enclosed by mid-December but outside construction in the Beaver Street area will be postponed until spring, the spokesmen said.

The committee approved a series of work-change orders related to interior construction.

## AIDS, smoking policies pondered

By Bob Hagyard

State laws on disclosure tend to limit a school district's options when a student is infected with the HIV virus, the Voorheesville school board was told Monday night.

Richard Leach, high school health teacher who chairs the district AIDS policy committee, also urged that all staff "should know our policy."

The purpose of an AIDS policy is to limit the news of an HIV-positive diagnosis to a small group of authorized officials. The goal is, in the words of the committee, to "prevent any student from being subjected to adverse or discriminatory treatment or stigma."

Authorized officials would include the superintendent, building principals, and authorized members of the district Committee on Special Education, the standing committee of teachers, parents and health professionals who deal with handicapped students.

"Why does the Committee on Special Education get involved?" asked one board member Monday night.

"It's the same as if a child were dying of leukemia," responded Superintendent Alan McCartney. "The CSE is the (group) that would recommend an individual education plan for the student."

## Voorheesville

The board took no action for two reasons. First, the board customarily debates a proposed new policy at separate meetings before adoption. Second, board members Steven Schreiber and Mary Van Ryn wished to clarify a technical question concerning one section of the document.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for the night of Dec. 11.

Also reviewed for the first time was a new district policy concerning smoking on district property. New legislation prohibiting smoking on public school grounds outside designated areas will go into effect at the state level on Jan. 1, and each district has the option of abolishing its designated smoking areas by next April 1.

There are three such areas at Clayton A. Bouton High School: two for faculty, one for students. The faculty smoking areas exist through a clause in the current teacher contract which expires at the end of next June, said McCartney, while the student area was approved years ago by the board.

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# Hoop shoot planned by Bethlehem Elks

The Bethlehem Elks are sponsoring a hoop shoot (free throw contest) on Saturday Nov. 18 at the P.B. Coeymans School. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The contests will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Area boys and girls ages 8 to 13 are invited to try their luck. Awards and certificates will be given at all age levels.

## Clothing drive

The Share the Warmth Clothing Drive continues this week at A.W. Becker School. Used winter clothing in good condition is being collected to send to the people of the St. Regis Native American Reservation in northern New York. Last year's donations were greatly appreciated. This year, there is a great need for donations as unemployment numbers are very high and families must struggle to provide even the most basic needs.

Your donations can be sent in with your child or dropped off at the school during regular hours. If you have questions, contact Donna Crisafulli at 767-2405.

## Dance this weekend

Tickets to the ASAP 50s and 60s Dance this Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Ravena K of C will be available at the door. Dance to the sounds of the Frankie Dale Trio from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Enjoy free finger food, beer and soda all night and help ASAP continue their program of providing after school child care. Tickets are \$15 per single and \$25 per couple.

## Order fruit now

Time is running out to order Florida citrus fruit from the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Orders can be placed for 2/5 and 4/5 bushels of pink or white grapefruit, navel or hamlin (juice) oranges and tangelos are available and guaranteed fresh.

## News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Delivery is expected to be on or about Dec. 5. To order or for more information, call 767-9690.

## Elks want your hide

Attention deer hunters! Again this year the Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 is seeking donations of deer hides. These hides are processed and then sent to V.A. hospitals throughout the state as glove kits to be assembled by disabled vets. You will receive a receipt good for a \$35 tax deduction and the satisfaction of helping a vet. For information and drop off times, call the lodge at 767-2886. Orders for completed gloves can also be placed.

## Share your wealth

Can you share a bit of good fortune with your neighbors? The Venture Churches of our area will again be distributing Thanksgiving baskets to those families among us who are in need.

Your donations of turkeys, vegetables, packaged and canned foods, paper products, detergents and soap and money are needed to make this year's program a success. To contribute or for more information, call 434-4558 or the offices of the First Reformed Church, South Bethlehem United Methodist, Faith Lutheran or Glenmont Community Reformed church.

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



## Ralph C. White Lions to honor district governor

Ralph C. White, district governor of the International Association of Lions Clubs, will be the honored speaker at the Bethlehem Lions Club meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the Old Center in Glenmont.

White will discuss international and district programs and will pay tribute to the club's community service record.

## Spa Lady closing information line

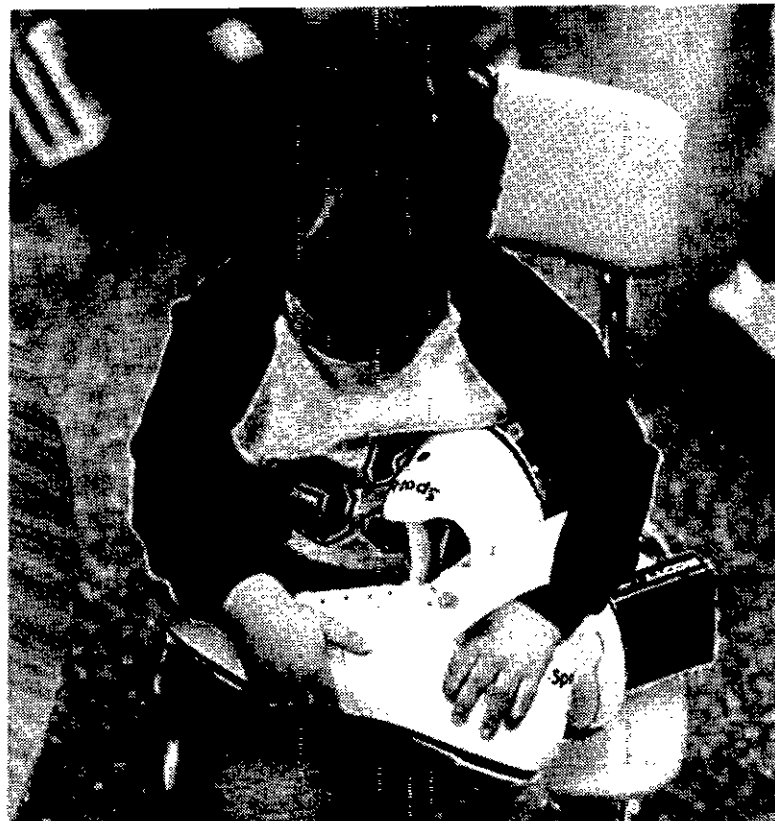
Clients of the Delmar Spa Lady can call a toll-free number to find out about options available to them in light of the Oct. 15 closing of the local health spa branch.

Call 1-800-227-7975 to find out about refunds, transfers and account "freezes."

## BC power week set

The Bethlehem Central High School Inter-Club Council is sponsoring BC Power Week on Nov. 13-17.

Events include peer helper day, SADD awareness day, smoke-out day, and personal improvement day. Parents are invited to visit classes during this week.



Sports enthusiast checks out potential bargain as Boy Scout Troop 75 prepares for its Nov. 19 Winter Sports Mart at Bethlehem High School.

## Thanksgiving is a SPECIAL DAY

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## Thank You

Dear Friends,

Please accept my sincere appreciation for your support in the recent election for Town Board member.

I will do my best to serve you with care and diligence as I represent our Bethlehem Community!!

Sincerely

Paid for by Charles Gunner

# Churches hold Christmas bazaars

Christmas is just around the corner and the two Voorheesville churches will hold their annual Christmas bazaars this weekend.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church will hold its annual Christmas Craft Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the church on Mountainview Rd.

General chairpersons Tina Stewart and Carol Van Wormer said over a dozen booths will offer quality handmade items at reasonable prices. There will be toys, needlework, wood crafts, plants, and pillows. Baked goods and other foods will also be available. The highlight of the afternoon will be a raffle drawing, including a solid oak music cabinet, a stained glass hanging lamp, a Waterford Crystal Vase, a Nintendo Action Set, a

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



wooden rocking horse, several quilts and afghans as well as many more items as prizes. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the door or from any member of the parish. The bazaar will also feature pictures with Santa, face painting and free babysitting. Admission is free and the entire community is welcome to stop by and shop early for the holidays.

On the same day the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold its annual Christmas Missions Bazaar. The

event will run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the church on Maple Avenue will include a variety of items such as plants, baked goods, crafts and more. A luncheon will also be held. Sponsored by the United Methodist Women, proceeds from the event will go toward the area homeless shelter.

On the following morning Joyce Bascom from the Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless will speak at the 10 a.m. Sunday service. A special fellowship hour will follow. Church members are reminded that the shelter needs bedding, toiletries, and detergent.

### Special service

On Sunday, Nov. 19 both churches will combine to hold their annual joint ecumenical Thanksgiving service. This year St. Matthew's Church will host the event which begins at 7:30 p.m. Rev. George Klohck, pastor of the Voorheesville Methodist Church will give the main address with St. Matthew's pastor Rev. Arthur Toole welcoming the community. Music will be provided by St. Matthew's Folk Group as well as a combined choir from both churches. A reception will follow the service. All are welcome to attend.

### Donations sought

The Humans Concerns Committee is getting ready for Thanksgiving and is seeking donations of food and goods from area businesses, organizations and individuals. Donations can be dropped off

in the foyer of St. Matthew's Catholic Church. To donate money or turkeys, call the Human Concern's hotline at 765-2373.

Those in need of assistance can also contact the hot line.

Finally the group would like to extend a thank you to all those who helped make their fall spaghetti supper a success.

### Library programs

The Voorheesville Public Library has a number of programs coming up this month. This Saturday, Nov. 18 Madeline, the French school girl from Ludwig Bemelman's books will celebrate her birthday in grand style with a party beginning at 1 p.m. The afternoon festivities will include some new Madeline movies as well as a chance to hear some Madeline adventure stories written by area students who have participated in the workshop led by storyteller Mary Murphy.

On Monday, Nov. 20 the library will hold a Thanksgiving craft and movies program beginning at 4 p.m. Story hours on Monday, Nov. 20 and Tuesday, Nov. 21 will have a Thanksgiving theme as well. In observance of the holiday the library will close on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. and reopen on Friday, Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. Story hours will be held on that day at both 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Parents of kindergarten students will be happy to note that the library will be moving up its Tuesday Story hour from 10:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. starting Dec. 5 so the children can catch their buses. The change will be for Tuesdays only.

In other library news, the Friends of the Library will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

This month the library is displaying artwork of Tina Madonia of Altamont. Country landscapes and still lifes are featured in oils and monoprints.

### Club plans breakfast

The Key Club from Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High School will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the high school. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens

and \$3 for students 12 and under. Children under 5 are free. Proceeds from the event will go toward AID research.

### Legion breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion will hold its monthly breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Legion Hall on Voorheesville Ave. The breakfast which includes ham, eggs, homefries and all the trimmings costs \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. All are welcome.

### Coaches night dinner

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold a coaches night dinner on Thursday, Nov. 16 beginning at 7 p.m. in the New Scotland Presbyterian Social Hall. Invited guests will be those who served as coaches for the Kiwanis baseball and soccer programs during the year. Guest speaker will be Rip Rowan former news anchor and now associated with the Albany-Colonie Yankees minor league team. Those who have not made their reservations should contact Ron White as soon as possible.

### Girl Scout party

Girl Scouts from the Voorheesville area will meet for a special party on Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. Coordinated by Troop 639 the girls will be in costume showing how they were in the past (for older girls) and how they envision they will be in the future. Each troop is asked to bring a snack and beverage to share. Girls from area troops will also be selling Girl Scout cookies during the next two weeks. The cookies sell for \$2.50 per box and may be ordered from any scout or leader.

### Science fair set

The Glenmont Elementary School will hold a science fair Friday, Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school on Rt. 9W in Glenmont.

For more information, call 438-3244.

### Square dance set at church

The Tri-Village Squares will hold a dance on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 4 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Tom Vititow will call the music stream with a plus tip. Call 86407 for more information.

## The Bethlehem Republican Candidates

wish to thank you for your vote of confidence and will show their appreciation by doing the very best job they can for all the residents of our town.

## New Patients Accepted In November OVERWEIGHT IS A SERIOUS MEDICAL, BEHAVIORAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEM



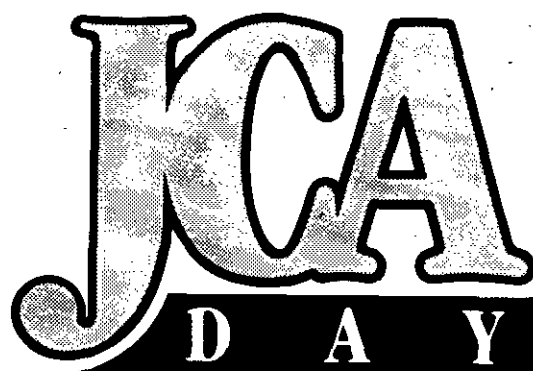
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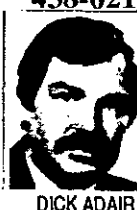
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DICK ADAIR





John McGuire, newest Eagle Scout member of Voorheesville Troop 73, and parents. Lyn Stapf

## Another Voorheesville Scout becomes an Eagle

By Lyn Stapf

It was another night to remember for Voorheesville Troop 73 who just two weeks ago were honored as the number one American Legion sponsored troop in the state. The group noted for its impressive number of scouts who have attained the high rank of Eagle was again on hand to honor one of its own who had worked to attain Scouting's highest award. Senior Patrol leader John McGuire after several years of hard work had earned his due and was now the guest at his Eagle Court of Honor.

McGuire, a junior at Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High School, has 32 merit badges, 11 more than the required number. Other Scouting experiences include a trek to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N. M. where he was named a winner in Scouting magazine "Boy's Life" writing contest. He is listed in the publication as a member of the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's honor camping society.

For his Eagle project, he coordinated a fall food drive to collect canned goods for local food pantries.

McGuire is also a member of the varsity cross country team, works at Toll Gate Restaurant and collects music as a hobby.

Part of a scouting family McGuire's younger brother Danny

also is a member of the troop. His father, John, serves a committee-man in charge of the troop's day program.

McGuire received the pin from his mother Sheila, and during the hour-long ceremony received accolades and congratulations from a number of area dignitaries including Assemblyman Richard Conners; Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and fellow Eagle Scout Rep. Michael McNulty.

### Farmers association to meet Nov. 16

The Farmers Home Administration meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the Albany County Cooperative Extension Bldg. in Voorheesville.

Attending a meeting is a requirement of the program and the next meeting will not be held until January.

For more information, call 765-2425.



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# New library is dedicated

By Lyn Stapf

The new Voorheesville Public Library, which opened in February, was formally dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 12. Dignitaries including Herb Reilly, New Scotland supervisor and Edward Clark, mayor of Voorheesville, and board members from both town boards were on hand for the afternoon ceremony.

Former librarians Mildred Guffin who served in the 1930s and Rachel Lee Harvey who served as librarian in the 1940s and went on to become the librarian at the Voorheesville Elementary School attended. Marian Griesman Campbell, whose late father Frederick V. Griesman, owner of the foundry located in Voorheesville helped found the first library in the village in 1915, was also at the ceremony.

Before the dedication, library board president Sally Ten Eyck presented former library director Jane Salvatore and former library trustee Hugh McDonald with scrapbooks detailing their long association and contributions to the library.

Salvatore who retired last year had served simultaneously as director of the public library and the school district library for almost 40 years, while McDonald, a long standing member of the board who retired last year, served diligently as liaison to the board during the building of the new library keeping a watchful eye on the progress of the structure.

Jane Blessing and Wyman Osterhout unveiled the plaque which will be hung outside of the building. Blessing is the longest tenured trustee who along with newly elected board member Diane Connolly and the Friends of the Library helped coordinate the event. Osterhout, who served as library board president for several decades, still serves as a member of the Town Board and was re-

## New Scotland

cently honored when the town named the newly renovated community center in his honor.

The plaque which bears the names of the board members in office during the building of the library, also held a surprise for Osterhout, Salvatore, and

### Scout cookie drive under way

Once again, it's Girl Scout cookie time. Nearly 7,000 Girl Scouts, from Brownie Girl Scouts to Senior Girl Scouts, will be knocking on doors taking orders for cookies through Nov. 26.

This year's cookie assortment includes the newest addition, the Cabana Creme, which is a sand-

### Books needed for series

The Helen Adler series "Garlic and Sapphires" sponsored by the Friends of the Library, held in the Bethlehem Library, is in need of extra copies of books. They would appreciate any copies perhaps left over from college or community classes.

These books include Scott's The

McDonald whose names were also inscribed for their outstanding contribution to the library.

Harp music by Madelon Pounds, a sing along geared to families led by Paul Straussman, and face painting by area Girl Scouts gave well wishers an afternoon to remember. Movies and crafts rounded out the day for the youngsters while refreshments and socializing held the attention of the older set.

wich cookie. Old time favorites are ThinMints, Do-si-dos, Tagalongs, Trefoils, Chocolate Chip, and, Samoas.

The cookies sell for \$2.50 a box. Proceeds to go toward providing Girl Scouting opportunities in Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene, and Southern Saratoga counties.

Heart of Midlothian; Austen's Northanger Abbey; Dicken's Bleak House; Eliot's Daniel Deronda; Hardy's Mayor of Casterbridge; and James' The American.

Copies can be dropped off in the box under the community bulletin in the library. For more information, call 439-5801.

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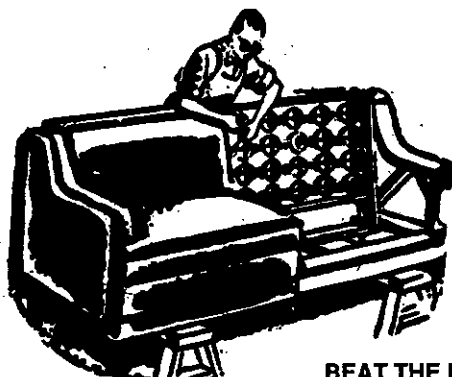
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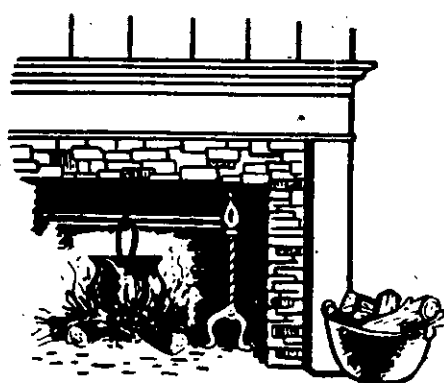
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# Historic carriage house for recreational vehicle?

*Zoners turn thumbs down on design*

By Bob Hagyard

New Scotland Zoning Board of Appeals members were faced with a difficult choice last Friday. They were impressed by the design, a replica of a Victorian-era carriage house, scaled up to house a large recreational vehicle. They agreed with the designer that reasonable alternative designs would be far less satisfying aesthetically.

On the other hand, the structure would have violated the town zoning law. So the zoners ignored the planning board's favorable recommendation and turned thumbs down, 5-0.

Presenting the plans was architect Robert Mitchell, who wished to build the structure 80 feet from a secluded 43-acre homesite for Stephen Freihofer, one-quarter mile off New Scotland South Road. Sal Fiato, the nearest neighbor, enthusiastically supported Mitchell.

The building would stand 36 feet from floor to roof apex, far over the maximum of 20 feet listed for accessory buildings in agricultural zones. To qualify for a variance, Freihofer would have had to demonstrate "hardship," economic or other as a result of the strict application of the law.

The door would have to be 11 feet high to clear the air conditioning unit and collapsible TV antenna atop the vehicle, said Mitchell. Based on designs of preserved carriage houses in Slingerlands, the roof height scales up to 36 feet, said Mitchell.

"With a lower roof pitch, the facade would have to be all door" to meet the code, he said. "The whole project is an attempt to build something in historic character."

"Did you play with other designs—not 16 feet (over the limit) but, say four feet? Six?" asked chairman Richard Sanderson.

"With contemporary designs, you're never certain they're going to work out," the architect said.

Anthony Madelone, owner of an old farmstead a half mile south, wanted reassurance that "the build-

ing would remain in residential use, not commercial."

The Freihofers, replied Mitchell, are retired and "have no need to undertake any commercial activity here."

Also present was Chris Albright of Martin Road, president of the Dutch Barn Preservation Society.

"I am interested in dismantling and restoring an early barn, 30 feet high, in another part of New Scotland, and move it to my house," he told the zoners. "When I erect it again, it will have to go before you for a variance. If (a barn) is aesthetically pleasing, there should be nothing wrong with (approving) it."

Added his father, Joseph Albright, a 30-year town resident: "You zone for agriculture, but you can't build a barn within the 20-foot limit. That would put farmers out of business."

And Mitchell put in one final word: Nineteenth century builders "didn't have the trusses that they have today."

"Nobody's arguing that," said zoner Ronnie von Ronne. He then noted that most barns in New Scotland pre-existed the ordinance

and the town would need a written set of aesthetic standards if it wished to approve this variance request on aesthetic grounds.

Von Ronne's motion to disapprove carried unanimously. Tacked on was a recommendation that the town board change the height requirement.

## Holiday show set for Saturday

Friends United will hold its second annual Holiday Show on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 5171 Hilton Rd., in Voorheesville.

For more information, call 439-4284.

## Charged with DWI

Sheriff's deputies arrested a Troy man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated in Voorheesville.

Early Saturday morning, deputies stopped a vehicle on Altamont Road after it allegedly ran a stop sign. The driver, James Patrick, 29, of Fifth Avenue, was arrested for DWI after reportedly failing several field sobriety tests. Released on traffic tickets, he is due to reappear in Voorheesville Village Court on Monday.



The Town of New Scotland zoning ordinance, now under review by the planning board, limits the height of new "accessory structures," such as this barn on New Scotland South Road, to 20 feet. You could not raise a replica of this barn, nor dismantle it and move it to another location in town, without a variance from the town zoning board of appeals. The same complication would arise with a silo, but not the "accessory building" at bottom right. Bob Hagyard

## Celebrate The Holidays A Whole New Way Each Weekend

Nov. 18 & 19: Magical Christmas Open House

You'll find terrific things at Open House this weekend. Things to benefit you and the children of Camp Good Days and Special Times, an organization dedicated to helping brighten the lives of children with cancer and their families.

Look over the exciting schedule and drive over. Join with us in a whole new holiday celebration of giving.

### Saturday

10:00 AM Ribbons & Bows\* with Jim Chorman of Saratoga VOTEC

10 AM - 4 PM (Saturday and Sunday)... Live stable animals to pet and feed.

10 AM - 4 PM Magical Baked Delights presented by Dottie Gallo's Sweet Tooth.

11:00 AM (Saturday and Sunday)... Horse-drawn Tours\*\* For Young And Old around the thirty acre nursery grounds. Courtesy of Honey and Easter our popular Belgian draft horses.

3:30 PM Scout & Geezer, great fun from Happy Valley Clowns.

### Sunday

11:00 AM Gershon's Deli Treats for one and all!

1:00 PM Camp Good Days Cookie Reception sponsored by Crisafulli Brothers

2:00 PM Forcing Paper Whites for the Holidays\* with Donna Moore, Albany County Cooperative Extension.

3:00 PM The Magic of Chad Currin.

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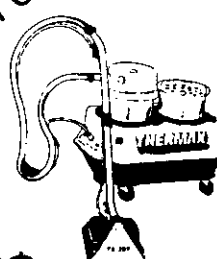
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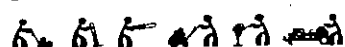
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# Tax cut agreement worked out

(From Page 1)

"You will get contingencies and transfers that will eat up the contingency fund," GOP Councilman Craig Shufelt warned Reilly. "And there are enough debts."

"That's preparing a budget from the wrong end," countered Reilly. Said Councilman John Sgarlata, the board's other Democrat: "You can't just collect the money. You've got to appropriate it."

After exactly three hours of discussion, Shufelt and fellow Republicans H. Allyn Moak and Wyman Osterhout relented, and the budget was okayed with the tax cut, shrunk a bit to reflect the specific pay increases.

As it stands, the town's debt load will neither increase nor decrease. For example, Reilly said, the five-year-old note for the Town Hall addition will be paid off next November, at which point a BAN to pay for a new garbage truck could be inserted in the schedule without changing the right hand side of the line item.

The budget has a \$20,000 contingency fund. From that, \$3,500 will be taken out to meet the first interest payment on the fuel storage tanks the board agreed to purchase at its Nov. 1 meeting.

Nor was a direct provision allotted for another highway item, a salt shed to curb groundwater runoff from the salt pile. Reilly, Deputy Supervisor Peter Luszak and Hotaling walked the board through the options, including a shared facility with the county (no excess capacity at the shed opposite Clayton A. Bouton High School) or a neighboring town (distance and hauling costs would wipe out any alleged savings, insisted Hotaling).

The board won't decide what to do until Hotaling submits plans, sometime next year. At that point, two choices would present themselves. The board could raise the money (at least \$100,000) through bond anticipation notes, payable over five years or so. Or, the town could issue 20- or 30-year serial bonds. The town's taxpayers would feel the pain a lot less each year, but pay out many years' more interest.

## Data collection

The town would need a larger fund balance, said Moak, should a homeowner successfully challenge the town's property assessment practices in court. "Some houses in this town have not been assessed in 20, 30 years," he said.

That set off another round of the full-value assessment debate that began last spring, on top of the question of bonding versus pay-as-you-go that threaded through the overall budget discussion.

As for the state-required data collection for all town properties, Assessor William Bailey advised that the town "won't have the time to do it," Supervisor Reilly said. "We have the data from the Village of Voorheesville, one-third of the properties in the town. We're not going to do anything before May 1; we're going to say, 'we're working on it.'"

"We can do one area of town at a time, Unionville, say, or Clarksville, next summer," Reilly went on. But Moak, Reilly's opponent in the supervisor election, asserted that a comprehensive effort was required.

"We are the victims of the state," said Sgarlata, who opposed full-value assessment last summer. "They were going to support us with appropriations for revaluing, then pulled the rug out. Like DEC closing our landfill back in the '70s. They were going to support us, then they didn't."

"If we're not going to do it in the proper way, let's forget about the

whole thing," Moak said. "I agree," chimed in Councilman Craig Shufelt. And on that note the discussion ended.

## Other action

The board also:

- Agreed to drainage plans for the proposed 32-unit Larissa Estates, worked out by developer Peter Baltis and the Voorheesville Planning Commission.

- Required town department heads to submit five-year capital purchase plans for buildings and equipment, as well as annual updates to the town board.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 6:30 p.m., Dec. 6 on a revised swimming pool ordinance.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. the same night to hear comments on the Galesi Group's draft environmental impact statement on the proposed Tall Timbers development. The GEIS, a three-inch high stack of documents, is available for review at Town Hall until the hearing date.

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

## Art show scheduled

Roger Smith Decorative Products will sponsor an art show on Sunday, Nov. 19 featuring the work of artists V. Remington Rich, Helen St. Clair and Barbara Wooster.

Roger Smith Decorative Products is located at 340 Delaware Ave., in Delmar. For more information, call 439-2819.

## Chamber to hold new member reception

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will hold a new member reception on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Dome-It Ceilings, located at 339 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.


Parking will be available at Key Bank, located two doors down. Call 439-0512 for reservations.

## MS meeting set at library

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet on Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 2 p.m.

The group provides an opportunity for education, sharing, and socialization for those with MS and their families and friends.

For more information, call 439-2146.



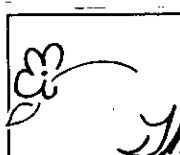
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## Community Health Plan

# THE Spotlight Sports

## Melees blemish season finales

### Voorheesville

There were moments of glory on Buckley Field in Voorheesville Saturday as the long wait for a Blackbird victory came to an end with a richly deserved 20-12 triumph over Cocksackie.

There were also some ugly moments as a melee erupted on the field in a flurry of fisticuffs 40 seconds before the game clock wound down. Spectators mixed it up with the players in an uncharacteristic surrender to rowdiness that took more than five minutes to quiet down.

"We knew from our scouting that they (Cocksackie) threw a lot of punches in the pileups in the line," said Dave Burnham, Blackbird head coach. "The officials must have seen a lot of it, but they didn't control the game. In the end it got out of hand, both benches emptied and some of the fans got worked up. I think a lot of it was frustration on Cocksackie's part."

When a semblance of sanity was restored, the teams went through the motions of post-game handshaking, ending a woeful season for both teams at 1-8. The Capital

(Turn to Page 22)

### Bethlehem

By John Bellizzi III

Hopefully, the seniors on the Bethlehem Central High School varsity football team will have positive memories of their 21-7 victory over Gunderland in last Friday night's Metroland Conference crossover playoff and not dwell on the unfortunate circumstances that plagued the game. The game was doomed from the very start by unsportsmanlike conduct and alleged questionable officiating. Then at the end of the third quarter, the game was abruptly terminated when Gunderland head coach Alex Sokaris removed his team from the field following a confrontation with officials in which he shoved referee Ronald Bulley to the ground.

The Dutchmen opened the game with a touchdown on their first possession, driving 45 yards in the first six minutes to establish a 7-0 lead over the Eagles. Dave Fratterigo had the five-yard touchdown run and Chip Foster kicked the extra point.

It was during Bethlehem's first series of plays that the night's first

(Turn to Page 22)

## Hudson 'muddles' by RCS

The Ravena football team ended one of its strongest seasons in years Saturday with a loss to Hudson where the score was more like that of a baseball score on a football field that was more like a rodeo ring.

When the final whistle sounded, Hudson had defeated RCS 6-2 in the final game of the season for both teams. It could have appropriately been called the Mud Classic, with both teams performing a precarious ballet timed not by a metronome, but by the referees whistle.

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On and on, the two teams engaged in a three-way battle between themselves and the muddy field. Only Hudson was able to peek out a touchdown, which came on an eight-yard run by Darrel Ridley in the third quarter following five plays that covered a meager 10 yards. Hudson's scoring drive came by way of an RCS fumble on their own 18.

RCS' only score came in the first quarter when the Blue Hawks opted to take a safety instead of punting from deep inside their own territory.

"We played real well," said RCS Coach Gary VanDerzee, "We only made one mistake and it cost us."

Niether side could be exceptionally proud of their figures. RCS turned the ball over five times

(including three interceptions) and finished the day with only 45 yards in total offense.

Hudson gave the ball up twice and gained only 63 total yards in offense.

RCS' Adam Leonardo led the Indians offense carrying the ball for 39 yards on 13 attempts for an average of three yards per carry. His performance was marred, however, by a fumble.

The Indians close the season with a final record of 5-2 in the Colonial Division of the Capital



RCS's Brian Morehouse is sacked in Saturday's cross-over game with Hudson  
Joe Futia

Conference and a 5-3-1 record overall. That's pretty good considering the team started off the season with a 0-1-1 record. The climax to the season came when the Indians defeated Albany Academy 22-20 on Oct. 28, and in doing so became the only divisional team to beat the powerhouse Cadets. The low point of the season came the week after

when the Indians lost to Watervliet, (who up that point were trying to break out of a three-game losing slump,) thereby losing any real chances of making it to the Buckley Cup Championship game.

The Indians will have the opportunity to play Monday morning quarterbacks and recount their memorable season this Monday night when the team holds its annual football dinner, inside, where it will be warm and dry.

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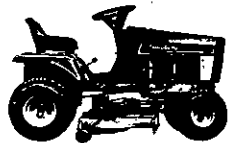
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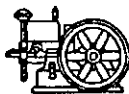
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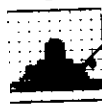
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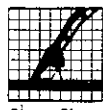
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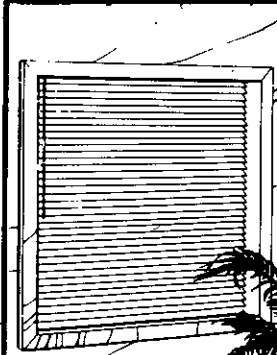
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### Toolboxes missing

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of two toolboxes from the front porch of a Grove Street residence in Delmar.

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## Dedrick takes three firsts

# Guilderville captures Section 2 crown

By Nat Boynton

Bolstered by Cathy Jo Dedrick's triple and strong performances down the line, a balanced Guilderville swim team is the new Section 2 champion.

The Guilderland-Voorheesville combine churned past 14 other regional teams for a surprisingly easy victory in the annual Sectional meet at Robison Pool on the RPI campus Saturday. In the process the undefeated Aqua League champions, sectional runners-up last year, set one new record and missed another by 2/10ths of a second.

G-V coach Larry Dedrick took 11 of his swimmers to the meet and all contributed to the winning total of 314 1/2, leaving defending champion Shaker far in the wake at 263 1/2. Burnt Hills was third with 242 and Bethlehem fourth with 219.

The meet's top headlines, however, went to Scotia's Richelle Depold, the fastest female swimmer New York State's scholastic ranks have ever produced. The tall sophomore, who has been systematically lowering the state marks in the 50 and 100 freestyle in recent dual meets, last weekend established new state records in both events, pegging them at 23.44 and 50.90 seconds respectively.

Up to this year, the state record in the 50 was 23.78 by Happy Wronka of Binghamton in 1986, and 52.29 in the 100, set by Richelle as a ninth grader in 1988. The new marks are ripe for replacement each time she enters the water, and it is unlikely any Section 2 swimmer other than Richelle herself will top them for most of the next decade. Pool watchers locally can expect her to continue her assault on the books at this week's state meet in Syracuse and in her next two seasons as a schoolgirl. The new marks also qualify for All-America status.



Cathy Jo Dedrick

Voorheesville's Cathy Jo Dedrick, also a sophomore, was the sectional meet's only triple winner, taking the 200 IM and backstroke along with a strong performance on Guilderville's unbeaten medley relay team. She has won those events in the past, including two in the backstroke, and at 15 she will be going to the state meet for the fifth time.

Oddly enough, none of those triumphs gave Cathy Jo quite the same thrill as one incident last Saturday, the kind that doesn't get into the record books. In the meet's opening event of the finals, the medley relay, backstrokers race the first split, and in this one she beat Depold by a touch.

Her Guilderville teammates, Becky Hilton, Maggie Bintz and Angela Washburn, went on to win in 1:54 flat, beating their best previous clocking in an undefeated season by nearly two full seconds. All four will be going to the states in individual events as well, Hilton in the 200 free, Bintz in the breaststroke and Washburn in the 200 free and 500.

Washburn set the only other non-Depold sectional record on the weekend, a sparkling 1:58.15 in the 200 free, an event in which she

was seeded third. Her time fractionally shaded her previous Section 2 record of 1:58.19, set two years ago. She also holds the sectional record in the 500, 5:14.55 in 1987, a title she elected not to defend last year while winning the IM and 'fly. This year she returned to the 500, but ran out of octane in finishing second to Albany High's top-seeded Linda Paulsen.

In that one Paulsen overtook her after 200 yards. "I just couldn't chase her," Angela said.

The parent Dedrick attributed the strong victory to squad depth and balance, all the more remarkable because the team has no pool deep enough for diving, hence no divers. All 11 swimmers qualified in at least two events each; 10 made the finals or consolations.

Becky Hilton, the Guilderland senior who is the team's sparkplug and cheerleader, was fourth in the 200 free and third in the 500, qualifying for the state meet in both. Bintz was edged by 2/10ths of a second by Gretchen Hurley of Shaker in the breaststroke final, closing a gap of two body lengths with a strong finish in the last 25 yards only to be touched out.

"If the pool had been 10 yards longer, she would have won," said

Dedrick. But she will be swimming the event in Syracuse, a privilege denied her last year by a small fraction of a second.

Two freshmen also contributed valuable points. Amy Hilton placed sixth in both the 100 and 200 free, and pint-sized Jenny Houle had a fifth in the IM and was eighth in the 500. Katrina Hansen, the Australian ambassador to Voorheesville, was sixth in the IM and eighth in the 'fly.

Nicole Leach, a Voorheesville junior who was out for a month with illness, scored a 12th in the 50 and was 13th in the 100 free.

Section 2 is sending 21 swimmers and divers to Syracuse, led by Depold, the Guilderville four-some and five from ace Shaker. This is perhaps the largest ever, and possibly the strongest, but this section has never been a top challenger at that level.

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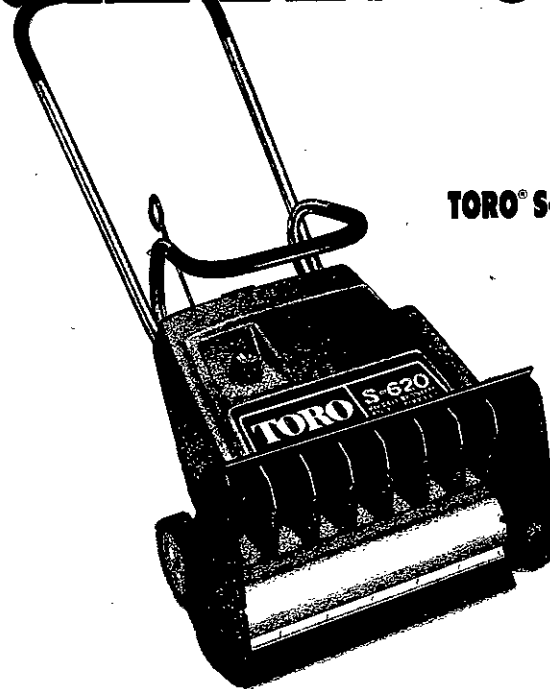
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## Eagles grounded

(From Page 20)

serious conflict took place. Following a second down pass from quarterback Scott Hodge to split end Craig Weinert, unsportsmanlike conduct penalties were assessed against both teams and a player from each team was ejected from the game.

Bethlehem's momentum was shaken, which left the Eagles in an first and 25 predicament. A personal foul flag on second down forced the Eagles to retreat even farther. Luckily, a good punt gave

Bethlehem some room to recover.

Bethlehem took over at their own 25 on downs early in the second period and launched a 75-yard scoring drive that ended in a six-yard touchdown run by halfback Bo Acquario. Big carries by Acquario and fullback Pete Klein and a key reception by Weinert led the 19-play drive. Hodge's extra point attempt was unsuccessful, and the Eagles were down 7-6 at halftime.

Klein scored on a 45-yard touchdown run on the fourth play of the third quarter, giving Bethlehem the lead. Hodge passed to Acquario

for a successful two-point conversion.

Four plays later, Weinert returned a Guilderland punt 30 yards to set the Eagles up inside the Dutchman 15. After two Acquario gains and one of his own, Klein scored on a one-yard run, and Hodge's point after kick made the score 21-7.

Guilderland mounted a strong offensive drive on their next possession, but a strong goal line stand by BC's defense and an interception by Hodge prevented a touchdown. Another third-quarter Guilderland attack was shut down by a Weinert interception.

The final play of the third quarter was a run by Acquario earning the Eagles a first down. Before the fourth quarter began, a dispute broke out between several Guilderland players and officials. As several flags were thrown, Sokaris joined the protest and pushed Bulley. Guilderland then withdrew from the game.

For seniors Bo Acquario, John Bobo, Brian Cardona, Al Greenhalgh, Scott Hodge, Stu Newman, Pete Klein, John Hoffman, Rob Kells, Kevin Keparutis, Craig Weinert, John Hansen, Andrew Sattinger, Matt Stewart and Tom

Seagle, Friday marked the end of their high school football careers. They can be justly proud of their third place finish in the Mohawk Division this fall with a final Metro-land Conference record of 6-3 (5-2 in the Mohawk Division). Newman and Klein were co-captains for the Eagles, coached by John Sodergren, Ken Hodge, John Furey and Jim Giaccone.

Guilderland finished at 3-3-3 overall, third in the Hudson Division.

## Blackbirds win

(From Page 20)

Conference's crossover game paired the divisional tailenders, the Blackbirds salvaging their only win and Cossackie unable to halt a losing streak dating back to their 13-12 squeaker over the same Blackbirds in the September opener.

"The kids were up for it," said a happy Burnham. "They came in right from the first."

They did just that. Burnham employed his old run-and-shoot from an unbalanced line, and senior quarterback Charlie Russo responded with the best game of his career. It was more run than shoot, as Russo ran 15 times for 115 yards, scored all three touchdowns, handed off to Ryan Brennan and Scott Renker, and threw only three times.

The Blackbirds did all their scoring in the first half. Russo got the first TD on an 8-yard option and fired a two-point conversion to

Tom Gianatasio, the slot back, in the right corner. The lead survived a 77-yard runback of the ensuing kickoff, thanks to a sack on the run for the extra points, and when the next drive went all the way, it was 14-6.

That one ended in the second period with a broken play that saw Russo step to the right, turn back to avoid a rush, then cut right for a 38-yard scamper into the end zone. Moments later, an on-side kick by Russo took a double bounce that Renker fielded in the air on the Cossackie 40. Staying on the ground, Russo directed a nice drive that ended with a fake pitchout to Brennan and a dance up the sideline to the promised land. It was 20-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter there were two items of note. One, Burnham warned the officials that gentlemanly behavior was on the increase in the trenches. Two, a fumble on the Blackbird 20 set up a Cossackie touchdown, narrowing the gap to 20-12.

Two more bobbles put pressure on the home defense, and with four minutes remaining, the visitors sprung a 30-yard play into the end zone. A major penalty nullifying the tying TD was frustrating enough for the enemy, but when Gianatasio ruined their last chance with an interception, his second of the day, with 50 seconds left, it was downright despair on the visitors' side.

Burnham, sensing trouble, called time to tell his team to kneel the ball and let the clock run out. When the Cossackie line leveled Russo with undue force, angry fans, restrained only by a rope, rushed on the field and the rumble was on.

The brouhaha, following by less than 24 hours a similar melee in Bethlehem, failed to dim Burnham's praise for his warriors. "They never gave up," he said. "We started with 31, dressed 21 at the end. They were always outmuscled, but they played with a lot of heart."

## Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Nov. 5, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Harold Eck and Stan Montague 222; Bud Kubisch 542 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Kay Williams 192; Doris Aupperle 506 triple.

Men — Russ Hunter and Paul Germain 279; Gary Neumann 722 triple; Russ Hunter 994 (4 game series).

Women — Debby Storm 248; Tami Tice 580 triple.

Major Boys — Tom Preska 235, 580 triple.

Major Girls — Heather Selig 185, 542 triple.

Jr. Boys — Don Robbins 236, 581 triple.

Jr. Girls — Mandy Watt 156, 433 triple; Erin Barkman 157, 428 triple.

Prep Boys — Rich Petri 179, 468 triple.

Prep Girls — Lisa Morris 158, 434 triple.

Bantam Boys — Jeremy Winne 140, 388 triple.

Bantam Girls — Erin Bailey 82, 209 triple.

Junior Classic League

Major Boys — Matt Barkman 257, 962 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Suzanne Brown 210, 768 (4 game series).

Junior Boys — Lee Aiezza 799 (4 game series).

Junior Boys — Louis Devoe 224.

There was praise for individuals, too, Russo and Brennan, big Chad Hotaling and Gianatasio, to name a few. "Brennan was fantastic," Burnham said. "Gianatasio will be one of the best linebackers this school has produced, and there have been some great ones. This team will win games next year."

As for his own career as a coach, it's on hold, pending developments as an administrator.

### Holiday bazaar

The Faith Lutheran Church in Glenmont will hold its Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call 439-6153 for more information.

### Five Rivers plans program on white-tailed deer

An indoor/outdoor program that focuses on white-tailed deer will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar.

Center naturalists will present an indoor program on the life of a deer and discuss how the Department of Environmental Conservation is involved in managing New York's white-tailed deer population. Then participants will be led on an outdoor walk to some of the areas where white-tailed deer live.

For more information, call 453-1806.



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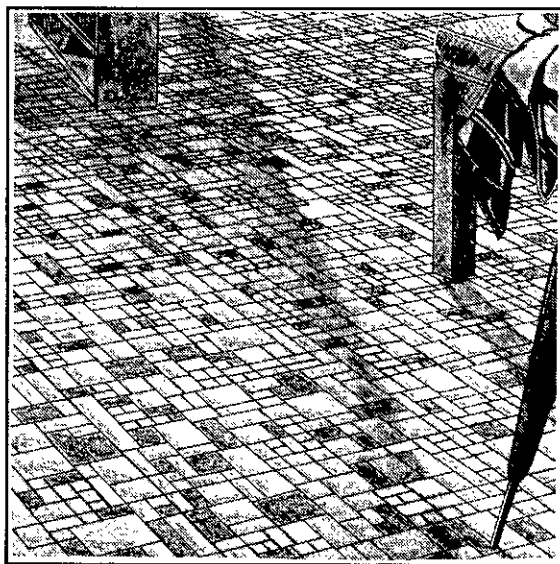


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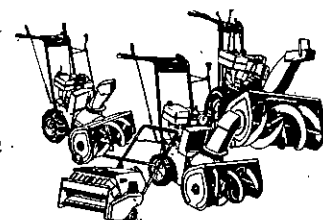
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# Mosley, Mann going to states

By Nat Boynton

Rare is the season that a Bethlehem Central swim team sends as few as two delegates to the New York State championship meet. Such is the case this week as the intersectionals come up in Syracuse.

And one of them is a diver, leaving senior Jennifer Mosley as the only racer to carry BC colors. Even more historic is that had it not been for a rare disqualification in the sectional meet at RPI last Saturday, diver Chrissie Mann would be the only Eagle on the Section 2 team.

Mann, a star BC gymnast who took up diving this season, was the surprise of the meet. She was unseeded at RPI behind top-seeded Jan Martin of Burnt Hills, Troy's talented Allison Ruff and Suzanne Beck of Shaker. The experts didn't know how far this talented acrobat

## Swimming

has come this season, for she finished a strong second to Ruff and comfortably ahead of Martin, a major upset.

As it stands, Mosley will be swimming the 50 free, making her fifth consecutive trip to the state meet. She is there because her fourth place in the 50 was moved up to third when officials ruled that Missy Pradelski of Johnstown, the third seed, had left the blocks too soon.

First place in the sectionals automatically qualify for the state meet; two others in an event can go if the times qualify. Thus Mosley, BC's best sprinter who missed with a fifth place in the 100 free, goes in the 50, while Pradelski will be in the hundred by virtue of a

second place behind the unbeatable Richelle Depold of Scotia.

Although she has been BC's most consistent winner in '89, this has not been Mosley's best year. She was clocked in the 50 in 25.76 in Saturday's finals, slightly off her season's best of 25.30 but far short of the 25 seconds flat she did as an eighth grader. She concedes that lapses in motivation for the past several seasons have prevented her from realizing the promise she showed as a potential superstar in eighth and ninth grades. She has been winning the hundred in the high 57s in most of the duals this season, and turned in a 57.47 in Saturday's finals, a far cry from the 54.70 she did as a ninth grader.

"But I'm glad to be going to the states again, even with what happened to Missy. And I'll be rooming with her in Syracuse."

Not so fortunate was BC's other front-line swimmer, senior Katie Fish, who came close with a fourth in the 500. Katie closed out a fine career — six years on the varsity — by anchoring BC's free relay quartet to sixth place in a strong field. Mosley swam the first split, followed by Christina Rudofsky, Amy Budliger and Fish.

The Eagles also put up good numbers in the medley relay with Sarah Toms, Merideth Dix, Emily Church and Georgia Butt. They placed third behind Guilderville and Shaker in 2:01.26.

Others in the finals were Toms, seventh in the IM and sixth in the backstroke, and Dix, fourth in the breast. Consolation winners (9th place) were Church, who will miss next season on a parental sabbatical in Australia, in the fly and Anne Byrd in the breast.

## New head coach for Guilderville swimmers

By Zack Kendall

As the Guilderville girls' illustrious season draws to a close, attention is focused on the opening of the boys' swim season. Preparing the Voorheesville pool for use was no easy task, but work progressed steadily and the job was completed on Monday. Last year, the boys were coached by Larry Dedrick, who brought the girls to their championship status. This year, however, the Voorheesville and Guilderville combined team will be headed by Kevin Mergers, 23, who is coach of the College of Saint St. Rose swim team.

Mergers swam for four years at Albany High, then two at the University at Albany, SUNY. He worked as assistant coach for Albany High for a year, as well as coaching the Albany Starfish. He said the Guilderville team is not only gaining quite a few younger swimmers from Farnsworth

Middle School, but also retains many of its experienced upperclassmen from last year. He predicts that the season will include many close meets, because of its good swimmers as well as the advantage of Voorheesville's four-lane pool. Most schools have six-lane pools; with a four-lane pool, the team can field fewer people, which is an advantage for a smaller team.

Under Mergers' leadership, the team is eager to make this a year to remember.

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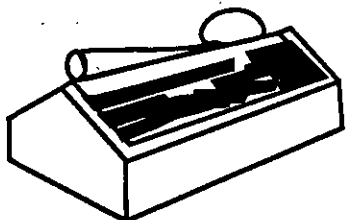
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## Police investigate rape complaint

A rape allegation by a 16-year-old Slingerlands girl is under investigation by Town of Bethlehem police.

Police said that although the incident allegedly took place sometime in April at the victim's residence, no report was filed until last Wednesday. Police were told that the victim entered her upstairs bedroom to change clothing when a 17-year-old male known to her entered the room, pinned her arms to her sides and raped her.

Police said that the woman reported that the suspect had used physical force on the victim prior to April.

## Library program slated

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., in Voorheesville, will hold a Thanksgiving crafts and film program on Monday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m.

Call 765-2791 for more information.

## Recital planned at library

Stephanie Melvin, mezzo soprano, will give a recital at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19.

For more information, call 439-9314.

## Fugitive arrested

While investigating an auto accident in Glenmont Thursday, Town of Bethlehem police arrested a 34-year-old man wanted on charges in New Jersey.

Police were called to the accident scene at the intersection of Route 9W and Corning Hill Road at about 12:30 p.m. There, a motor vehicle check uncovered outstanding warrants issued in Union County, N.J., for Alabama Livingston, no address, wanted for violation of probation and possession of a controlled substance, cocaine. Livingston was arraigned that afternoon in Bethlehem Town Court and remanded to Albany County Jail pending extradition proceedings in Albany County Court.

## Bomb scare empties RCS

Two 17-year-olds are charged with falsely reporting an incident in connection with a bomb scare last Wednesday at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

According to Selkirk State Police, the school office received a phone call at about 10:30 a.m. warning that a bomb would go off at 11 a.m. School officials ordered the evacuation of the building. A search by state police turned up nothing.

The suspects are being treated as minors and face misdemeanor charges.

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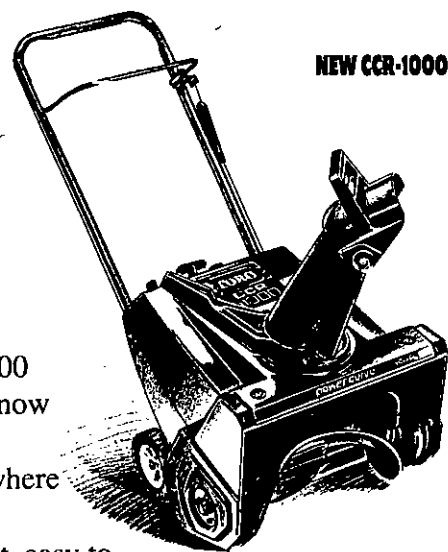
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# Radio days come alive in Elsmere

(From Page 1)  
their needles pinned to the left.  
Above it all is a plaque from the local chapter of the Quarter Century Wireless Association marking Maguire's 75th year on the air as an amateur shortwave radio operator.

With boyish enthusiasm, he leaps onto a desk chair (on rollers) and latches onto one of the many radio operators licenses he has held over the years that now adorn the top of a window frame. He grabs

the most recent, turns, and gracefully lowers himself down with his right leg until the left is planted firmly on the hardwood floor.

He rolls the chair back to the desk, sits down and begins to recall his time as a radioman.

His story begins as a seventh grader when he wrote an article titled "How To Make A Tuner" that was published in the March 16, 1913 edition of the *Knickerbocker News*. In 1913, there was no such thing as a semi-conductor, transistor or even voice radio.

There wasn't even a Federal Communication Commission.

"Back then there was no FCC," Maguire said, "I went down to the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard where in those days you got your license depending on where you lived. I went to the shipyard to visit my grandfather, who was a cook in the Navy and served in the Spanish-American War. Well, I remember that when I got the license, the man asked me for 25 cents. I couldn't pay him because I only had five cents and I needed that for cab fare."

He was issued license W2AA0, which serves as his call letters. The W2 stood for the district that the license was issued in; "W" meant that it was a United States license issued east of the Mississippi (K is for the western states) and the "2" meant that it was the second radio district.

Maguire built his first wireless set by hand. "It was 3,200 volts and all the amps you needed," he said.

In high school, he and a friend opened a radio parts store named Maguire and Schotten in Albany. The store was forced to close down because of the start of World War I.

Shortly after, Maguire walked down to the Navy recruiting office on Broadway in Albany and enlisted. He was stationed at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where

he was assigned as a chemistry student and was required to attend classes in full uniform.

Maguire has enjoyed many memorable events, including meeting the late Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on Oct. 13, 1962 in New York City. Maguire received the first New York State license plates ever printed with radio call letters on them. He was instrumental in lobbying the legislature to pass a bill allowing the plates to be issued.

Over the years, he has enjoyed phone-patching families with servicemen stationed overseas.

Maguire said one of his greatest thrills was meeting David Marx of Loudonville when he received his 75th year plaque. Marx, affectionately known as Uncle David, helped hundreds of wounded American servicemen make radio-telephone contact with their families while they were in overseas hospitals or hospital ships during the Vietnam War.

When Maguire isn't broadcasting, he enjoys talking about his wife. His voice cracks with pride as he shows off a photograph of a Vermont lakefront scene in front of their cottage that Mabel took one year. What was once a small photograph has been transformed into a poster and hangs over the kitchen sink.

Maguire also makes grandfather clocks and plays the organ. He said he's had a lot of spare time on his hands since retiring from his career as an engineer in 1965.

He has a stationary exercise bicycle that he uses regularly. "I don't ride as much as I used to," he said, "I'm active enough."

## County

(From Page 3)

Campbell went out of town after the election and was unavailable for comment. However, on election night his campaign manager, Fred Campbell, said he was pleased with the victory.

Scaringe said he felt the strong showing of the party against a 2-1 deficit in registered Republicans in the county will give the party momentum in future county races. "I think Albany County residents and voters are starting to look to the Republican party."

In other county races:

- Democrat Thomas W. Keegan, 49, of Albany won the race for Albany County Court Judge, defeating Republican Louis-Jack Pozner, 42, of Albany. Keegan received 63,869 Democrat votes and 3,820 votes on the Conservative line to handily defeat Pozner's 30,293.

Keegan, a former Albany Court Justice was appointed to the county bench three months ago to fill the vacancy left by Judge Joseph Harris, who was elected to the supreme court.

- District Attorney Sol Greenberg ran unopposed and received 74,277 votes on the Democrat and Conservative lines.

- Democrat William E. Loetterle received a total of 55,861 votes on the Democratic and Conservative lines to defeat Republican Samuel L. Ouimet, who received 38,110 votes in the race for coroner.

- Coroner Paul Marra received 64,727 votes on the Democratic and Conservative lines to retain his post in an unopposed race.

### Commissioners to meet

The Board of Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 20 at the Selkirk Firehouse No. 1, in Selkirk, at 7:30 p.m.



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# Obituaries

## Albert Kirk

Albert Kirk, 93, of Slingerlands died Tuesday, Oct. 31 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

He was a piano and furniture mover for Steinway and Son in New York City for many years before moving to Slingerlands.

Survivors include his wife, Frida Zage Kirk; a son, Frederick Kirk of Slingerlands; a brother, Otto Kirk of West Germany, and a granddaughter.

Burial was in Livingston Cemetery in Columbia County.

## James A. Hadsell Jr.

James A. Hadsell Jr., 69, of New Salem Road, Voorheesville, died Nov. 9 at the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Cherry Valley, he served in the Army during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart. A New Salem-Voorheesville resident since 1950, he worked as a clerk for 20 years at the Voorheesville Army Sub-Depot. He retired in 1966, the year the sub-depot closed.

Mr. Hadsell was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Anderson Hadsell; two sons, James A. Hadsell of Stamford, Conn., and Michael T. Hadsell of Darien, Conn.; a daughter, Debra M. Spanhake of Gilboa; three sisters, Grace Bender of Schoharie, Evalene Hatten of Middleburgh and Judith Westphall of Minnesota; two brothers, Nicholas Hadsell of Schenectady and Martin Hadsell of Schoharie; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Monday at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Salem under arrangements by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

## Catherine E. Maffeo

Catherine Elgie Maffeo, 87, of Palmer Avenue, Delmar, died Saturday in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a brief illness.

Born in Albany, she lived in Delmar for the past 41 years. She worked for the New York Telephone Co. in Albany for 40 years before retiring in 1957 as an accounting supervisor.

Mrs. Maffeo was a life member of the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, and the Telephone Pioneers of America, and a member of Bethlehem Chapter 1598, American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel Maffeo.

Funeral services were to be held today at Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cathedral of All Saints, 62 South Swan St., Albany 12202.

## Madelyn Donnelly

Madelyn Florence Donnelly, 75, of Delaware Avenue, Delmar, died Friday, Nov. 10 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

Born in McAdoo, Pa., she was a registered nurse. She joined the Army in 1943, serving in the Asian and European theaters as a surgical nurse. She was a Army nurse for 25 years, attaining the rank of major, and retired in 1967, moving to Delmar.

She was a communicant of St. James Church in Albany.

Survivors include a cousin,

Diana Macron of Delmar.

Services were in McAdoo, with local arrangements by the Chicorelli Funeral Home, Albany.

## Silvain Martinage

Silvain H. Martinage, 81, of Brookview Avenue in Delmar died Wednesday, Nov. 8 at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany after a long illness.

Mr. Martinage was born in North Reading, Mass., and had lived in the Albany area since 1942. He retired 16 years ago as a foreman for the Cargill Grain Co. in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Reeves Martinage; a son, Silvain L. Martinage of Averill Park; two sisters, Eleanor Marcello of Methuen, Mass., and Doris Bridges of Auburn, Maine; a brother, Albert Martinage of East Falmouth, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Charles Dewhirst Funeral Home, Mass.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Local arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

## Catherine Weaver

Catherine Louise Weaver, 83, of Delmar died Thursday, Nov. 9 in the Albany Medical Center Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., she was a graduate of Brown University.

From 1928 to 1930, she was a merchandise manager for Jordan Marsh in Boston, worked for the Hamilton Watch Co. in Lancaster from 1932 to 1942, the Boyd Printing Co. in Albany from 1952-1955 and was a proofreader for Hamilton Printing Co. in Rensselaer until 1976, when she retired.

Survivors include four nieces.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

## John Chetney

John "Jack" Chetney, 71, of Reid Place, Delmar, died Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Albany Medical Center Hospital after being stricken at his home.

Born in Fulton, Oswego County, Mr. Chetney attended Purdue

University in Indiana. He had worked with the Army Corps of Engineers in the Caribbean and later joined the Army, where he served until 1946. He was an sales executive at Standard Oil of New Jersey from 1947 to 1954. From 1958 to 1963 he ran a service station, and was owner and operator of two stations in Delmar. Since then, he was a self-employed real estate broker.

He was a member of the Nathaniel Adams-Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Delmar and a member of the Albany Board of Realtors. He had attended St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet Johnson Chetney; a son, John Joseph Chetney Jr. of Mt. Pleasant, S.C.; two daughters, Catherine Chetney of Washington, D.C., and Carolyn Anderson of Denver, Colo.; and a grandson.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar, with burial in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association in Albany.

## Arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested a Slingerlands man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated early last Thursday morning.

Police said at about 2:43 a.m., a car moving west on Route 85 passed a patrol car at 55 mph in a 40 mph zone. Police said the driver, Richard T. Cornell, 19, of 40 South Helderberg Parkway, then attempted to evade the patrol car by driving down Surrey Mall, turning into the first home on the left, turning off the lights and lying down across the front seat. Police reported detecting a strong odor of alcohol on the driver's breath and administered pre-screening device and field sobriety tests, which the driver allegedly failed. Arrested for DWI, Cornell was taken to police headquarters at Town Hall, a blood-alcohol test was administered, and he was ticketed to reappear in Town Court on Nov. 21. There, he will answer a speeding charge as well as the DWI count.



# Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
Nov. 3	Bethlehem Ambulance	Maternity
Nov. 3	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
Nov. 3	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Medical Emergency
Nov. 3	Delmar Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
Nov. 3	Elsmere Fire Co.	Mutual Aid
Nov. 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Nov. 3	Elsmere Fire Co.	Alarm Drop
Nov. 3	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
Nov. 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Nov. 3	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
Nov. 3	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
Nov. 3	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
Nov. 3	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
Nov. 3	Elsmere Fire Co.	Auto Accident
Nov. 3	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
Nov. 3	Elsmere Fire Co.	Electrical Fire
Nov. 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Nov. 4	Bethlehem Ambulance	Transport
Nov. 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Nov. 4	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
Nov. 4	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
Nov. 4	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
Nov. 4	Delmar R-24	Personal Injury
Nov. 4	General Electric Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
Nov. 4	Delmar R-24	Respiratory Distress
Nov. 4	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
Nov. 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
Nov. 4	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
Nov. 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
Nov. 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
Nov. 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
Nov. 5	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire.

The Delmar Rescue Squad has a new paramedic on line, Sue Soeller.

The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance will have their monthly meeting at the Glenmont Firehouse next to K-Mart on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

The Delmar Rescue Squad will have an accident extrication exercise with Slingerlands Rescue Squad on Thursday Nov. 16 at 6:45 p.m. at Delmar main station and at 7 p.m. at the training tower.

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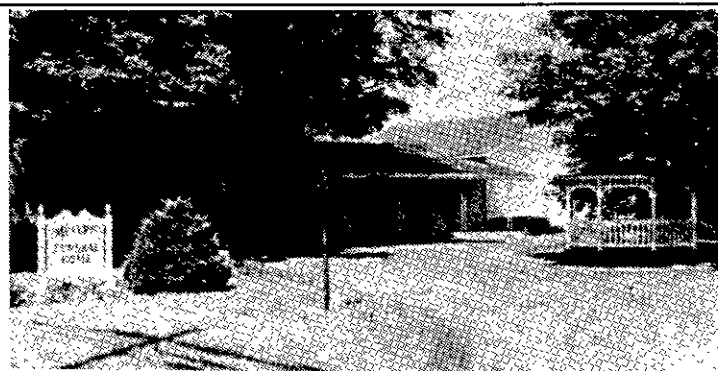
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Thomas Dexter and Sarah Van Hoeven

## Van Hoeven-Dexter

James and Mary Van Hoeven of Geneva, Switzerland, formerly of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter Sarah, to Thomas Dexter, son of Thomas and Teresa Dexter of Delmar.

The future bride and groom are both graduates of Bethlehem Central High School and the State

University at Portland. The bride-to-be has recently completed two years in the Peace Corp in Guatemala, and the future groom is an assistant football and baseball coach at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

A Nov. 25 wedding is planned.



## Community Corner

### Best buys at Sports Mart

Boy Scout Troop 75 will host their 15th annual Winter Sports Mart on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Bethlehem High School in Delmar.

Outdoor enthusiasts will find a large selection of winter sports items at the sale, which begins at 1:30 p.m. and continues until 3 p.m. New and "like new" second-hand downhill and cross-country skis, boots, poles and miscellaneous ski accessories, sports and outerwear garments will be on hand as well as a variety of athletic shoes.

Lift tickets from popular ski centers in the Tri-State area will be auctioned off at 12:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the Mart sale are used to pay Mart expenses and support Troop 75's activities throughout the year. Admission to the sale is free for sellers, buyer's admission is \$1.

For information, call 271-5070.



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## Roche-Nowak nuptials

Anne Clark Roche, daughter of Susan and Robert Roche of Delmar, and Stephen Edward Nowak, son of Carol and Edward Nowak, Glenmont were married in St. Mary's Church in Albany on Aug. 25.

The Rev. Ken Doyle performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the University of Scranton, and Johns Hopkins University. She is employed with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations in Chicago, Ill.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Union College and University of Chicago. He is employed with General Electric Capital Corp. in Chicago, Ill.



Sam Churco and Julie Weinstein

## Julie Weinstein marries

Julie Mara Weinstein, daughter of Sally and Seymour Weinstein of Glenmont, and Warren "Sam" Matthew Churco, son of Judy and Warren W. Churco, Saranac Lake were married in The Whiteface Inn Resort, Lake Placid, on Sept. 23.

Patti Weinstein was maid of honor. Edith LaLonde was bridesmaid with Jessica LaLonde as flower girl.

Scott LaLonde was best man and Josh Weinstein was usher. Dustin Churco was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, attended State University at Plattsburgh and the College of Saint Rose. She is employed by the Lake Placid Central School District.

The groom is a graduate of Northwestern Oklahoma State and North Country Community College. He is employed by the New York State Corrections Department in Ray Brook.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Lake Placid.

## Reed-Antonucci

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Reed of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their son, Kenneth Edwin Reed to Gayle Marie Antonucci, daughter of Patricia and Emil V. Antonucci of Farmingdale.

The groom graduated from The Albany Academy, St. Bonaventure University and State Institute of Technology in Farmingdale. He is

employed with Crossland Savings Bank in New Hyde Park.

His fiancée is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University and State Institute of Technology in Farmingdale. She is employed with the Farmingdale Elementary School.

A February 1990 wedding is planned.

### Bloodmobile slated at Bethlehem church

The Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile on Monday, Nov. 20, at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, at 85 Elm Ave., in Delmar.

The bloodmobile will be held

from noon to 6 p.m., O negative, O positive, B negative and B positive blood types are in specific need.

For more information, call 462-7461.

### Post Office to start holiday food drive

The Delmar Post Office will hold its annual holiday food drive for needy families of the Town of Bethlehem from Nov. 20 through Dec. 20.

Donations of non perishable food or cash will be accepted at the Post Office. Mail carriers will also pick up goods at homes on their route.

Call 439-1933.

## Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



### Bridal Gowns

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

### Bridal Registry

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

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

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Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

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### Florist

Danker Florist, Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971, M-Sat, 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

### Honeymoon

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

Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477. Main Square, Delmar.

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

### Photography

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

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### Receptions

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

### Wedding Cakes

Mega Confections—Traditional and gourmet wedding cakes and groom's cakes 462-9608.



## Modern Times at The Albany Institute

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Social ferment and the rise of America to world power status following World War II are just two of the historical and social contexts explored in *MODERN TIMES: American Art from the 20s, 30s and 40s*, the exhibit opening this Saturday at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

A variety of art forms from the period are included in the exhibit's nine separate sections, explained Catalog Researcher Joyce Hu, an assistant curator for the Albany-born show.

The sections—industrial design, 20th century women artists and subjects, the rural ideal, the urban and industrial ideal, the 1939 World's Fair, World War II, art and the New Deal, art for social change: when the real is not ideal, and period presentation prints by the Albany Print Club—include paintings, prints, posters and sculpture that range from a 1921 pastel portrait of Francis Grant Starr by Haskell Coffin to a 1949 Print Club limited edition.

"We have tried very hard to tie the artwork in to what was going on in the society—to plug the artwork into what was happening at the time," Hu said.

Ellis Island certainly stands as one of the landmarks of the time, and a watercolor study for Marion Greenwood's *Immigrants in Industry*, a WPA (Federal Works Progress Administration) mural which hung in the immigration building on the island, shares space with two WPA watercolor studies by Louis Rubenstein of a mural designed for the Samuel Gompers Industrial High School in New York City. A 1934 WPA painting of New York's East River by John Cunning, part of the Institute's permanent collection, is also on display in this section.

Rail travel, a large part of the era, is represented in Industrial Designer Henry Dreyfuss' 1938 exterior studies for the 20th Century Limited locomotive. (Dreyfuss also designed the ATT desktop telephone and GE flat-top refrigerator, among others.) In fact, the entire concept of 'industrial design' originated during this seminal period.

Those who attended—or wished they could have—will be interested in David Lithgow's studies for the vestibule of the New York State building at the 1939 World's Fair. The four separate paintings, "Exploration," "Trading," "Charter Making," and "Birth of a New Nation," formed an eight-by-20 foot mural of vignettes detailing parts of New York State history and legend.



The 20th Century Women: Artists and Subjects section of the exhibit includes this ink and composition board illustration by D.P. Lathrop for the 1924 publication *Silverhorn, The Dewlight*. Other exhibit sections include *Industrial Design*, the *Rural Ideal*, the *Urban and Industrial Ideal*, *World War II*, the *1939 World's Fair*, *The Albany Print Club*, *Art and the New Deal* and *Art for Social Change: when the real is not ideal*.

World's Fair frivolities soon gave way to buying bonds and war stamps, and the simple poster art of the time beckoned all to do their share. Included in the four World War II posters on display is one from the New York Central Railroad promising that "We shall not fail."

While the war effort did not fail, many

artists felt a new war—one of social consequence—was being lost. William Gropper's left-wing cartoons and Arnold Blanch's paintings, including "The People's War" demonstrate a growing political conscience in art that would carry through into the following decades.

"This is a nice, visual exhibit," Hu said.

## Area watches as Iron Curtain opens

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

From its Dutch founders to the masses who fueled the fires of the industrial revolution, the Capital District has always had a large European population, including a continuous stream of German immigrants. For those who left their homeland later, in the late 1950s and early '60s, as well as for many onlookers, the events of the past week in East Germany have had a heavy impact.

Harry Teichmann, a resident of the New Scotland hamlet of New Salem, left Leipzig, East Germany in 1953, but returns frequently and keeps close touch with relatives behind the rusting Iron Curtain.

"I think the whole thing is unbelievable," Teichmann said. "It has been 40 years—more than a generation, and they couldn't make them totally communist. A person born 40 years ago there

had no war to deal with, and was raised totally communist, yet the minute they can make change, the minute they can go West, they do. I think of the whole thing now as totally unbelievable."

Teichmann said he recently received a letter from his niece describing a protest in Leipzig.

"30,000 people with candles in the streets, knowing that change would come. We may take things like this for granted, but for them it's a dream," he said. "It's monumental for them, and I'll tell you, I did not think I'd see something like this in my lifetime."

Colonie resident Edel Roach came to the United States in 1959.

"I lived 12 kilometers from the eastern border in Helmstedt, just off the Autobahn (in West Germany) and I know the guards, the feeling of prison," she explained. "I was working late over at SUNY

on Thursday night when I heard they had opened the borders and I couldn't believe it. I talked to so many people about it, and it doesn't matter where you come from. If you live in this world, even if you have never been restricted in your freedom, you can still imagine what it is like to be released from jail," she said.

Roach is not as comfortable with what a mass exodus may mean for the West German economy. "I don't know if West Germany can take care of all the people, because from what I know, the opportunity for jobs isn't that good," she said. "My son came over here 12 years ago because of that."

Gunther Hamil, president of the German American Club of Albany feels the exhilaration of the moment, but urges caution.

"There is a lot of exuberance going on," Hamil said. "I truly hope it continues

this way, but I also hope nothing happens to jeopardize these changes."

As for the talk of reunification that the opening of the borders has generated, Hamil says "Of course people will talk about it, but these people have been on different paths for so long that I think reunification will be a long way down the road. But it all starts with communication, and that first step has just been taken."

Harry Teichmann agrees.

"They have to go slowly. NATO, the Warsaw Pact—there is a lot to consider. But eventually, I think they will reunite. The two countries have the same language, the same borders, the same culture. No one will be shot on this wall. It will not be like the Chinese. This is a fundamental change," he said.

(Turn to Page 33)

## Scheduled events

All of the events listed are free of charge in conjunction with the *MODERN TIMES: American Art From the 20s, 30s, and 40s* exhibition at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Friday, Dec. 8

Express gallery tour of the Modern Times exhibition by Joyce Hu from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14

*The Art Museum in the late 20th Century: Mall or Monument?* Lecture by Smith College professor Helen Searing.

Thursday, Dec. 21

*Creative Thirties*, a film examining the Depression and its effect on America as seen through the arts of the time.

Weekends in January

*Detail Detectives*. A hunt for clues for children and accompanying adults that leads them through the exhibition's paintings, prints, drawings and sculptures.

Thursday, Jan. 18

*The Making of Middlebrow Culture: The Popularization of the Humanities, 1917-1950*. Noontime presentation by Joan Shelley Rubin, associate professor of America Studies and History at the State University at Brockport.

Sunday, Feb. 4

*The Woodstock Artists' Movement*, lecture by Tom Wolfe, Art History professor at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

Thursday, Feb. 15

*The Albany Print Club in Perspective*, noontime discussion by Joyce Hu, focusing on the history and collection of the Albany Print Club.

Sunday, Feb. 25

*American Muralists: 1920-1945*, lecture by New York Art Historian Francis V. O'Connor highlighting several of the artists included in the exhibition.

"The thing that shows is how very connected with the society these artists were. You can see it was a time of great social ferment and growth."

*Modern Times* will be on view in the East and West galleries of the Albany Institute through Feb. 25. For information, call 463-4478.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### TWELFTH NIGHT

By William Shakespeare, a spirited celebration of love and fantasy. Capital Rep. Nov. 18-Dec. 17. Information, 462-4531.

### TARTUFFE

By Moliere, one of the greatest comedies of the French theatre. University Theatre, State University. Nov. 17-18, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### THE SEA PLAYS

Of Eugene O'Neill, travel the world's ports on a tramp steamer. Empire State Performing Arts Center. Nov. 17-18, 8 p.m.; Nov. 19, 3 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### OF MICE AND MEN

Play by John Steinbeck. Foy Campus Center Theatre, Siena College. Nov. 17-18, 8 p.m.; Nov. 16, 10 a.m. Information, 783-2431.

### ANGELINA

World premiere, music and lyrics by Barry Kleinbort. Cohoes Music Hall. Now through Nov. 19, Thurs., Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun., 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

### THE MIRACLE WORKER

Home Made Theater, Saratoga. Nov. 17-18, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

### CALIFORNIA SUITE

The S.O.S. players present Neil Simon's play. Loudonville School. Nov. 17-18, 8 p.m. Information, 785-9438.

## MUSIC

### FREE CONCERT

The Marist College Choir, Dorothy Ann Davis, director, joins the University-Community

Chorale, David Janower, director, for a public concert. Main Theatre, University at Albany Performing Arts Center. Nov. 19, 3 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### SAINT ROSE WIND ENSEMBLE

Directed by Dr. Mary Ann Craig. Saint Joseph's Auditorium, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Nov. 19, 2 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

### MAGPIE

Terry Leonino and Greg Artzner perform a broad range of folk music. Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs. Nov. 17-18, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

### U. UTAH PHILLIPS

Southwest raconteur, provocateur. Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs. Nov. 24-25, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LENA

There will be a time for all who knew and loved Lena Spencer to come together from the community of friends and neighbors which she has been a part of for nearly 30 years. Bethesda Episcopal Church, Saratoga Springs. Nov. 26, 1 p.m.

### FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

New World String Quartet performing. Kiggins Hall, Emma Willard School, Troy. Nov. 18, 3 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

### CSABA ONSZAY

Hungarian cellist appearing at Siena College, St. Mary of the Angels Chapel. Nov. 19, 3 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

### NEW WORLD QUARTET

With Gilbert Kalish, pianist, Friends of Chamber Music, Emma Willard School, Troy. Nov. 18, 3 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

## BILL MILLER

A native American who grew up on an Indian reservation in Wisconsin, will share his music, stories, instruments and games. Spencertown Academy, Spencertown. Nov. 18, 3 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

### L'ENSEMBLE

Performing a chamber music concert. Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

### BILL STAINES

Singer, songwriter. The Eighth Step, Albany. Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 399-4242.

### FROM KLEZMER TO CLASSICS

Instruments that sing will be performed along with traditional Jewish classics by the Heritage Trio, Temple Israel, Albany. Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

### OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM & BLUES BAND

Featured at The Chambers, Albany. Nov. 18, 10 p.m. Information 372-5607.

### TROY MUSICAL ARTS

Kenneth M. Kroth, director, a Troy Savings Bank Outreach Concert. Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

### ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by Marine Midland Bank, Palace Theatre, Albany. Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

### ORCHESTRA OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

Capital District debut in an all-Mozart program. Union College's Memorial Chapel. Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

## DANCE

### AUTUMN MIGRATION

Informal evening with Moving Images Dance works-in-progress, including dialogue with artistic director and choreographer Andrea Isaacs. Emma Willard School, Troy. Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 272-15578.

### BRAVE NEW DANCES

Maude Baum and Company, EBA Inc., Albany. Nov. 17-18, 8 p.m.; Nov. 19, 3 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

## FILM

### GONE WITH THE WIND

Civil War saga. State Museum. Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### LADY AND THE TRAMP

Disney classic. State Museum auditorium. Nov. 19, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

## READINGS

### BERN PORTER

Performance of his poetry. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building on the University at Albany's uptown campus. Nov. 15, 1 p.m. Information, 442-5620. Also performing at QE2, Albany. Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

### JEROME ROTHENBERG

Contemporary poet and cultural historian will read from his work. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany's uptown campus. Nov. 16, 4 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

## WORKSHOPS

### PAPER MARBLING

Teacher, Dorothy Hamblett, Museum of The Historical

Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

### SCREENWRITING CLASS

For writing and analyzing films. Spiral Films, Albany. Now through Nov. 29, 7-9 p.m. Information, 489-4084.

### MATH WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN

Have fun learning new strategy games and puzzles while developing your problem-solving skills and sharpening your powers of logical deduction. State Museum. Nov. 18, 10:30 a.m.-noon, and 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 486-5656.

### PONTYPOOL PAINTING

Teacher, Deborah Lambeth, Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Now through Nov. 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

### WRITERS WORKSHOP

Conducted by visiting writer Sydney Lea, noted poet, novelist and small press editor. Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Nov. 15, 4:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

### WEAVING

For beginners. The State Museum. Nov. 28, 9:30 a.m. Information, 486-5656.

### DANCE BAND/STRING BAND

Instructor, George Ward, Old Songs, Guildford. Wednesdays, through Nov. 15, 7-9 p.m. Information, 399-0315.

### FICTION WRITING

In Cornwallville, Greene County, taught by Esther Cohen. Information, 289-6265. Painting at Woodstock School

## LECTURE

### AT HOME WITH THE PEOPLE OF COLONIAL ALBANY

Mainliners and Minorities: The Bogarts and the Jacksons, second of a three-part series. State Museum, Orientation Theater. Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## AUDITIONS

### THE LAST OF MRS. LINCOLN

By James Pridoux, directed by Eleanor Koblinz, WAMC Studio, Albany. Nov. 18, 11 a.m., Nov. 19 6 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

## INTERPRETERS

By Ronald Harwood. The Schenectady Civic Players, Inc. Nov. 16, 7:15 p.m. Information, 783-6295.

## VISUAL ARTS

### PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

Featuring Mark McMullen, art director. Albany Review; 352 State Street, Corner of State and Lark Streets. Nov. 15, 6 p.m. Information, 463-2005.

### HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

Group showing. Greene County Council on The Arts, Top Gallery, Windham. Nov. 18-Jan. 7, Wed-Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 734-3104.

### AMERICAN ART FROM THE 20s, 30s AND 40s

Includes works that represent some of the major regional and national trends in early 20th century art. Albany Institute of History & Art, Albany. Opening Nov. 18. Information, 463-4478.

### ERASTUS DOW PALMER EXHIBITION

American sculptor of the mid-19th century. Albany Institute of History and Art. Nov. 18-June 10.

### PATRICIA REYNOLDS

Exhibition of national award-winning and international exhibiting artist, will be held to benefit the Hospice program of St. Peter's Hospital, Elmtree Gallery, Latham. Nov. 17, 5-9 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

### HANDWOVEN SHOW AND SALE

Hudson-Mohawk Weavers' Guild 11th annual show and sale. Pruyn House, Newtonville. Nov. 17, 5-9 p.m.; Nov. 18-19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-2460.

### SCREEN PRINTS BY CONTEMPORARY PAINTERS

Selection of works from the Guild Hall Museum collection of American painters' styles ranging from abstract expressionism, pop and figurative to geometric abstraction. The College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Albany. Now through Dec. 11. Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information 454-5185.

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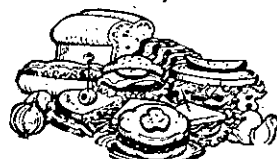
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Sun. 4pm - 10pm

#### INTIMATE GESTURES, REALIZED VISIONS

Masterworks on paper from the collection of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through Dec. 31.

#### MELISSA HARRIS

Magical paintings, t.o.b. Galleries, Albany. Now through Nov. 30. Information, 449-1233.

#### OFFSPRING

Sylvia and Andrea Persico present an exhibition of tapestry art, The Rensselaerville Institute. Now through Nov. 31, 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 452-5429.

#### DIANA WESTBROOK

A show of prints, The Shelnutt Gallery at the Rensselaer Union, RPI campus. Now through Nov. 22, Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment. Information, 276-6505.

#### THE DAUGHTER

Features paintings, drawings, photography and sculpture by Brickman, Dalton, Hand, Holmes, Luce, Marlowe, McCarton, Miller, Mulero, Singletary, Singletary and Weinman, Ted Gallery. Now through Dec. 2, noon-7 p.m., Wed.-Sat. Information, 434-3285.

#### THE STATE OF UPSTATE: NEW YORK WOMEN ARTISTS

Work of women artists from across Upstate New York. State Museum. Now through Jan. 28, 1990. Information, 474-5877.

#### THE INCISIVE IMAGE

Drawings in outline by Ugo Mochl, State Museum. Now through Nov. 26. Information, 474-5877.

#### CROSSROADS

A joint exhibition of art by women of the Capital Region. The Albany Center Galleries. Now through Jan. 1, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 12-4 p.m.

#### JEANNE FLANAGAN

An exhibit of recent sculpture and drawings, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. Now through Nov. 22, Tues.-Sat. 1-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

#### FORMICA

Installation by John Cirin and Robert Durlak, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. Now through Nov. 22, Tues.-Sat. 1-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

#### JAMIE WALKER'S BATIKS

Stationary and mobile batiks displayed in the Gallery of the Albany Academy. Now through Nov. 17, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

Exhibit by Clare Pelkey, Colonie Town Hall, Route 9, 8:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Information, 783-2728.

#### BODY RHETORIC

Part of the regional celebration of women's art, Schacht Fine Arts Center Gallery. Now through Nov. 19, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun., 1-4 p.m. Information, 270-2395.

#### EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

New exhibit, Museum of The Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Information, 462-1676.

#### TEIONKWAHONTASEN

An exhibition of Mohawk Basketry, The Museum of the Hudson Highlands The Boulevard Cornwall-on-Hudson, Now through Dec. 3. Information, (914)534-7781.

#### GREENHUT GALLERIES

New paintings by local artist Barbara Mungall, new works by 12 female printmakers from upstate New York, Greenhut Galleries, Albany. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

#### A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE

The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

#### WALTER LAUNT PALMER

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

#### 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, Portfolio show featuring works by Delacroix, Boulanger, Reiné, and Moti. 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 Hudson River artist Gene Green. Limited edition fine art prints of contemporary realism from China, Gallery Originals of Latham. Information, 785-0198.

#### RECLAIMING PARADISE: AMERICAN WOMEN

PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND Work from Berenice Abbott, Linda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marion Faller, Laura Gilpin, Betty Hahn, Dorolhea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marion Post Wolcott among others, University Art Gallery, University at Albany.

#### PETER GISCOMBE

Paintings featured in the Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School. Now through Dec. 10, Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Albany, Washington Avenue, Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m., Information, 442-4035.

## RENT IT!



THOSE DOGGONE VACANCIES COST \$\$\$  
FILL 'EM FAST WITH A LOW COST WANT AD.  
THE SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS  
439-4949  
WANT ADS - AT BONE PRICES FOR MEATY RESULTS

#### Toy and train show

Empire and Eastern is sponsoring a fall toy and train show and sale at the Albany Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, on Sunday, Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and free for children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult.

#### Film classics

Those fabulous film classics from 1939 are on the silver screen again in a film series at the State Museum Fridays, Nov. 17 and 24, and Dec. 1 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Each film will be introduced by noted film critic Bruce Hallenbeck.

The schedule is Nov. 17, *Gone With The Wind*; Nov. 24, *The Wizard of Oz*; Dec. 1, *Goodbye Mr. Chips*; and Dec. 8, *Wuthering Heights*.

This program is sponsored by The State Museum Associates, the Museum's membership group. For more information call 474-5877.

#### Brave new dances

Maude Baum and Company has announced performances of Brave New Dances; a concert of premieres by company members. Four choreographers and one musician will invoke the muses and present their thoughts on Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. at the eba Theater, corner of Lark and Hudson, Albany. For more information and reservations, call 465-9916.

#### Celebration offer

In an effort to encourage community celebrations the Ben and Jerry's Foundation is offering a \$15,000 grant for the best community celebration in the New England and New York state in the spring or summer of 1990. Application deadline is Dec. 1. For information, call 272-1813.

#### Institute exhibit

The Albany Institute of History and Art is sponsoring an exhibition featuring the work of Erastus Dow Palmer, beginning Saturday, Nov. 18 and running through June 10 in the South Gallery of the Albany Institute, 125 Washington Ave., Albany.

For more information, call 463-4478.

#### Turn in poachers

"Turn in Poachers and Polluters to DEC," is the idea behind a new statewide hotline for reporting fish, wildlife and environmental crimes. Environmental Conservation Commissioner Thomas C. Jorling announced recently. "We are asking our citizens to help protect our natural resources by reporting the environmental conservation violations they witness by poachers and polluters. We need the assistance of our citizens to help put a stop to this unlawful activity."

The new toll-free telephone number is 1-800-TIPP DEC (1-800-847-7332) and is available to New Yorkers 24 hours a day.

## DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

## Now Accepting Reservations for Holiday Dinners and Parties

Come join us for fine dining tonight

Wednesday - Sunday  
Beginning At 5:30 P.M.

1903 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands  
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Choose from three American Regional Menus

**Northeast**

Pumpkin Cider Soup  
Scallops with Vermont Cheese Sauce  
Maple Roasted Duck with Cornbread Chestnut Dressing  
Gingerbread Pear Shortcake in Rum Custard

**Southern**

Creole Shrimp Bisque  
Warm Sweet Potato Salad with Radicchio and Endive  
Roasted Guinea Hen with Cajun Oyster Dressing  
Southern Pecan Pie

**Western**

Consomme with Wild Mushrooms  
Grilled Salmon with Apples and Cider Butter  
Roast Goose Breast with Wild Rice Dressing  
Persimmon Honey Cheesecake

Dinner includes fresh vegetables; freshly baked breads and biscuits; coffee or tea or hot cider; price is \$28.00 per person.  
Thanksgiving hours 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m.  
Reservations necessary.

Dinner served from 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.  
Sunday brunch 11 - 3:30.  
30 minutes from Albany. Take Rte 85 West to Main St., Rensselaerville.

(518) 797-3449



Wednesday  
November 15

BETHLEHEM

MEETING

Embroiderers Guild, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 356-3149.

AQUATIC PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP

for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

PROGRAM ON GREAT BARRIER REEF

presented by Anita Sanchez, 8 p.m.; meeting of Five Rivers Limited, 7:30 p.m., Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, Information, 453-1806.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Heart of Midlothian," sponsored by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PUBLIC HEARING

on application of Karl Geist and Peter Geist of Geist Autobody Shop, Rts. 9W and 32, Glenmont, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

FRESH START

smoking cessation program, offered through Bethlehem Central Continuing Education, rm. 15, high school, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

PTO MEETING

Ravena Elementary School, Ravena, 7 p.m.  
"BUILD A BETTER BOOK" for grades K-2, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

Music Group will present program on ancient instruments, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5353.

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 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturday mornings Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

BEDTIME STORY HOUR

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

BREAKFAST FORUM

for Voorheesville School District residents and parents, Voorheesville Elementary School cafeteria, 7:15-8 a.m. Information, 765-3313.

Thursday  
November 16

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

new member reception, Dome-It Ceilings, 339 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 5-7 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

SLIDE-TALK

"Olana: Frederick Church's Work of Art," presented by Robin Eckert, Bethlehem Historical Association, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

PARENTS NIGHT

on financial aid, for parents of students in the senior class, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, Ravena, 7 p.m.

PARENT INFORMATION NIGHT  
Ravena Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

BOWLING

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

third Thursday of odd numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

NEW SCOTLAND

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

meeting, Albany County Cooperative Extension Bldg., Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 9:30 a.m. Information, 765-2425.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

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

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

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

Friday  
November 17

BETHLEHEM

SCIENCE FAIR

Glenmont Elementary, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-3244.

FARMERS MARKET

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday  
November 18

BETHLEHEM

"50's NITE"

sponsored by Bethlehem Ladies Elks No. 2333, Bethlehem Lodge, Rt. 144 and Winne Rd., Selkirk, \$10 per person. Information, 439-0896.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Faith Lutheran Church, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-6153.

WILDLIFE PROGRAM

indoor/outdoor program focusing on white-tailed deer, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

to benefit the Bethlehem Senior Project, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES

dance, with caller Tom Vititov, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 861-6407.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

"FRIENDS UNITED"

second annual holiday show, 5171 Hilton Rd., Voorheesville, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-4284.

MADELINE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

films and storytelling, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Sunday  
November 19

BETHLEHEM

ART SHOW

featuring the work of V. Remington Rich, Helen St. Clair and Barbara Wooster, Roger Smith Decorative Products, 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2819.

SPORTS MART

sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 75, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1:30-3 p.m. Information, 271-5070.

VOCAL RECITAL

performance by Stephanie Melvin, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., evening fellowship, 6 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 9 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.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

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

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., church school, 10 a.m. nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

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Antique Show

at



Banquet Room Rt. 9W, Ravena  
Saturday, Nov. 18  
9 AM - 3 PM  
\$1.00 admission  
Dealer space available  
For details call 731-6311

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Tobacco — The Gateway Drug

According to former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, more than 3,000 American teenagers start smoking each day. Tobacco, like alcohol and marijuana, is considered a gateway drug. Teens who smoke are more likely to use other drugs than their non-smoking counterparts. In addition to the long-term negative effects of smoking such as cancer, heart disease, ulcers, and emphysema, teens experience many short-term negative effects including increased heart rate, and blood pressure, eye irritation, yellow stains on teeth, reduced stamina and throat irritation.

When cigarette smoke is inhaled, a smoker gets an immediate concentrated dose of nicotine in his/her blood stream. Nicotine is a powerful stimulant to the brain and central nervous system and hits the brain within six seconds, twice as fast as mainline heroin. Nicotine is just as addictive as heroin and cocaine. There are 4,000 chemicals in burning tobacco; 43 of those are cancer causing. In fact, the smoke from a single cigarette contains about 100 times more cyanide than did the two grapes from Chile that were impounded by government officials in March.

Children from households where parents and siblings smoke tend to take up the habit more frequently than do young people living in smoke-free households. They have double the amount of bronchitis or pneumonia during the first year of life and have more adenoid and tonsil operations than children of non-smokers.

The negative effects of tobacco go on and on. If you are not a smoker, don't start. If you are, trying quitting. Tomorrow is the Great American Smokeout. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the event encourages smokers to give up cigarettes for the 24 hour period of the Smokeout. It is hoped that when smokers prove to themselves they can reach the goal of 24 hours of abstinence, that they'll remain non-smokers.

For more information on the Great American Smokeout and programs available to help people quit smoking, contact the American Cancer Society at 438-7841,

355 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054

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Gallery 17  
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• Sunday, 9 p.m.  
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#### NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

#### ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

#### SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

#### SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

#### UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

#### NEW SCOTLAND

**HAM AND EGG BREAKFAST** sponsored by Voorheesville American Legion Post, #1493, Voorheesville Ave., 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 765-4306.

#### CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

#### MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

#### 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, 10 a.m. church school, 11:15 a.m. nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

#### UNIONVILLE CHURCH

adult coffee-break Bible study, 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Children's Story Hour, 11 a.m., child care provided, 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 November 20**

#### BETHLEHEM

#### TODDLER THANKSGIVING FEAST

for toddlers under 3 and their parents, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

#### "THE EDGE"

this week's topic, "Depression," sponsored by Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood, Cablevision Systems Channel 31, Bethlehem, 8 p.m. Information, 434-4979.

#### BLOOD DRIVE

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Parish Hall, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, non-6 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

#### HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE

sponsored by the Delmar Post Office, donations of non perishable foods will be accepted at Post Office, Delaware Ave., Delmar, through Dec. 20, or may be picked up at home by letter carrier. Information, 439-1933.

#### MEETING

Board of Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk Fire House No. 1, Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

#### BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience every Monday and Wednesday mornings. Information, 439-5788.

#### 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.

#### MOTHERS TIME OUT

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

#### TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

#### NEW SCOTLAND

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

#### THANKSGIVING CRAFTS AND FILMS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**Tuesday November 21**

#### BETHLEHEM

#### FRESH START

smoking cessation program, offered through Bethlehem Central Continuing Education, rm. 15, high school, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

**BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM** first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

#### BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

#### DELMAR ROTARY

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

#### MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS GROUP

self-help group that provides opportunity for education, sharing and socialization for those with MS and their families and friends, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-2146.

#### MEDICARE FORM AID

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

#### New Albany County research guide available

"Off the Record", a guide to the special research collections of the Albany County Hall of Records is now available. The publication is a guide to special research collections at the Hall of Records including oral histories, biographical sketches, neighborhood studies, clippings, reports and unpublished papers.

The Hall of Records, under County Clerk Thomas Clingan, is an archive, a warehouse for inactive records and a micrographics service bureau. For more information or to obtain a free copy of the booklet, call Mary Vines at the Hall of Records, 447-4500.

#### Broadway night

The Albany Symphony Orchestra will offer "Broadway Night at the Pops" at the Palace Theatre in Albany on Thursday, Nov. 16, beginning at 8 p.m.

**For Home Services Check The Business Directory**

#### NEW SCOTLAND

#### FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

general meeting, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**Wednesday November 22**

#### BETHLEHEM

#### FRESH START

smoking cessation program, offered through Bethlehem Central Continuing Education, rm. 15, high school, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

#### BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

closes at 6 p.m. Delmar, information, 439-9314.

#### FARMERS MARKET

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

#### TESTIMONY MEETING

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

#### NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

#### BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

#### NEW SCOTLAND

#### NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

#### Gallery exhibition

"Crossroads" an juried exhibition by women of the Capital Region will be presented through Jan. 1 at the Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St. in Albany. For information, call 462-4775.

#### Trip to ballet

"Nutcracker" fans are invited to attend a matinee performance by New York City Ballet on Dec. 2 at Lincoln Center.

This Dance Discoveries Program is sponsored by the National Museum of Dance in Saratoga Springs. Cost for the "Nutcracker" package is \$59 for members and \$69 for non-members. Round-trip transportation from Saratoga or Albany, continental breakfast and matinee tickets for the "Nutcracker" are available. Transportation and continental breakfast seats only are available for \$32 for members and \$38 for non-members. For more information and reservations, call 584-2225.

## Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 18  
10a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Bake Sale • Country Crafts •
- Homemade Holiday Gifts and Decorations
- White Elephant Table and Penny Social
- Children's Fair •

Lunch served 11-1:30 p.m.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
cor. of Poplar Dr. and Elsmere Ave., Elsmere

## ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

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Saturday, November 18, 1989

Sponsored by;

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Admission: \$1.00/person donation\*  
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\* Proceeds donated to local food pantries

Bring your items 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Auction 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Mart Sale 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Pick up Cash 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For more information call 271-5070

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Orlando, Florida 11/13 thru 1/11/90 \$399<sup>00</sup>

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# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
November 15

## ALBANY COUNTY

**TRIP TO STOCKBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS**  
sponsored by Club 55, \$36.50. Information, 270-1292.

**WORKSHOP ON RISK TAKING**  
sponsored by the Albany Displaced Homemakers Center, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 434-3103.

**INFORMATIONAL MEETING**  
for minority parents interested in adopting minority children, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

**"DEALING WITH STRESS"**  
presented by Kathy Paladino, American Diabetes Association, Red Cross Bldg., Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

**WINE TASTING PROGRAM**  
"Sparkling Wines for the Holidays," Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 436-9826.

**ROUND TABLE LUNCHEON**  
Vincent O'Leary will discuss strategic plan for the Albany City School District, Old Federal Bldg., SUNY Plaza, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-4557.

**MEETING**  
American Association of University Women, Italian Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 489-7602.

**"THE EMPEROR'S BAPTISM"**  
lecture presented by Hans A. Bohlender, sponsored by Biblical Archaeology Society, classroom 34, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:45 p.m. Information, 785-3192.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**  
photo essay group will present "My Place," First Methodist Church, corner of Lafayette and State Sts., 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

Thursday  
November 16

## ALBANY COUNTY

**ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION MEETING**  
featuring program, "Assisting the Elderly to Remain at Home and Independent," presented by Laurie Ketchum, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

**TRAINING SESSIONS**  
for Equinox Domestic Violence Program, 214 Lark St., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 432-7865.

**WINE AND CHEESE TASTING EVENT**  
sponsored by the Wine Shop of Albany and Cowan and Lobel-The Gourmet Marketplace, to benefit the American Red Cross, Legislative Bldg., Albany, \$10 per person, 7-9 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

**MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF ALBANY**  
meeting, Wolfert's Roost Country Club, Van Rensselaer Rd., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 456-6469.

**LASAGNA DINNER**  
for the benefit of "Save the Pine Bush," First Unitarian Society of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 434-1954.

## SCHENECTADY

**"A TOUCH OF LUXE"**  
luncheon and fashion show to benefit Living Resources Corporation, Glen Sanders Mansion, Scotia, 11:30 a.m. Information, 438-6472.

Friday  
November 17

## ALBANY COUNTY

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE**  
for non-profit organizations and community groups for participation in the Community Organization Holiday Sale at the Empire State Plaza, Dec. 4-6. Registration, 474-5986.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT MOTHERS' CENTER

morning drop-in sessions, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 438-0697.

## "HOME FREE"

a benefit performance for the Homeless/Housing Advocacy Project Network, First Congregational United Church of Christ, 405 Quail St., Albany, 8p.m. Information, 426-4627.

## 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.

Saturday  
November 18

## ALBANY COUNTY

**KOREAN HOLIDAY BAZAAR**  
sponsored by Parsons Child and Family Center's International Adoption Program, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

**SHOPPERS' MART**  
sponsored by the Albany Academy Mothers' Association, Albany Academy, Academy Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 456-0249.

**OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE**  
with caller George Marshall, Guilford Elementary School, Rt. 20, Guilford, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

**CRAFT FAIR**  
Colonie Central High School, Sand Creek Rd., Colonie, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 869-9365.

**INFORMATION SESSION**  
for those interested in becoming volunteer tour guides at Historic Cherry Hill, 523 South Pearl St. Albany, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

## 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.

Sunday  
November 19

## ALBANY COUNTY

**BOOK AND MUSIC FAIR**  
sponsored by the Hebrew Academy, Bet Shraga Hebrew Academy, 54 Sand Creek Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 869-3027.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS MEETING**  
self-help group for those with MS and their families and friends, 421 New Karner Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS**  
of the Capital District, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-0974.

**"KID PIX"**  
"Lady and the Tramp," State Museum, Albany, 1-3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

Monday  
November 20

## ALBANY COUNTY

**PRE THANKSGIVING CELEBRATIONS**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, Information, 438-6651.

**PERSON TO PERSON**  
free Renal Support Group for kidney patients and their families, meets every 3rd Tuesday, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

## Museum store opens

The Discovery Shop opened recently at the State Museum. The store offers fun and educational toys for "little" children and "bigger" children including, "Make Your Own Mask" and "Make A Card" kits. The proceeds support the public education and preservation of the museum. In honor of "Sesame Street's 20th anniversary, the store has on exhibit part of the original stage set of "Sesame Street." The shop's daily hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 474-5877.

## SCHENECTADY

**SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP**  
group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30p.m. Information, 346-5566.

**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.

**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.

## SCHENECTADY

**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  
November 21

## ALBANY COUNTY

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

## "THE ALBANY RELIEF BAZAAR"

lecture presented by Norman Rice, sponsored by the Albany Urban Cultural Park, City Hall, Eagle St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

## LECTURE

"Mainliners and Minorities: The Bogarts and the Jacksons," New York State Museum, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC**  
sponsored by the American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter House, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

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

## NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE

"Worldloppet: Cross Country Skiing and the Interaction of Cultures in Foreign Lands," presented by Darwin Rosa, Lecture Center 7, State University Campus, 1400 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
every Tuesday, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

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

**SAFE PLACE**  
support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets first and third Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

## Call for entries

The State Office of General Services, Promotion and Public affairs division is currently updating their local music group listing. Promotion and Public Affairs would like to invite local music groups to submit biographical material for future reference. Photographs and tapes cannot be returned.

Please submit material to: OGS, Promotion and Public Affairs, Room 2927, Corning Tower, Albany, N.Y. 12242.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

23rd Winter

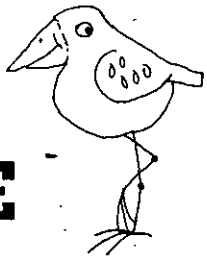
## ART SHOW-SALE

at  
Roger Smith Decorative Products

340 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Sunday November 19, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Artists: V. Remington Rich, Helen St.Clair, Barbara Wooster



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438-6553, grades K-8 489-2559, grades 9-12





## Germany

(From Page 27)

Regardless of the time frame, Edel Roach is elated.

"Even though I personally wasn't restricted there, you watch the faces of the people on the wall, and for the first time, you can feel them grow wings and fly. Maybe not too high, but they can fly."

### Meeting slated

The Albany Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Italian Community Center, on Washington Ave. Ext., in Albany, at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Featured will be Dr. Grace G. Jorgensen, who will speak on "Changes in the Health Care of Women."

For more information, call 489-7602.

### Poet to perform

Performance poet Bern Porter will appear at QE2, 12 Central Ave., Albany, on Friday Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Albany poet Paul Weinman will open the evening of performance poetry which is a benefit for the Hudson Valley Writers Guild. Tickets are \$4 at the door. For more information, call 438-6314.

### Dance museum

Visit the National Museum of Dance Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 26, noon-4 p.m. and tour three galleries featuring: original costumes worn by dancers from New York City Ballet; video presentations and photo murals of the Founders of American dance inducted into the Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Hall of Fame; and Great Ballet Prints of the Romantic Era. Students and children are free during the Thanksgiving holiday, adults are \$2 and senior citizens are \$1. For more information, call 584-2225.

## And now for something completely different...



## Living literature

He calls himself a "Renaissance Riot," and while he started out as a British television journalist and documentary maker, these days he's more likely seen spouting Shakespeare or chanting Chaucer.

He is Rob Inglis, and he brings his latest one-man show of dramatic renditions to Siena College's Foy Campus Theatre tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

Inglis, who has toured the country with renditions of *The Lord of the Rings* and *The Hobbit*, lends himself to Cervantes' *Don Quixote*, as well as Rabelais and Machiavelli in his new Renaissance incarnation.

Inglis' Siena world premiere is one in a series of "Living Literature" performances supported by the school's Greyfriar arts program. In February, Norman George will visit as Edgar Allan Poe, and Emily Dickinson will be brought to life in April in *The Belle of Amherst*.

The performance is free of charge, and seating is on a first-come-first served basis. For information, call 783-2381.

## THE ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WITH RONALD FELDMAN, CONDUCTOR PRESENT BROADWAY NIGHT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989

### A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Join the Albany Symphony Orchestra and Ronald Feldman, Assistant Conductor of the Boston Pops, in their performance of your favorite Broadway hits. Your host, Todd Pettengill of FLY 92.3 FM, will be on hand to guide you through this delightful evening.

Ladies attending the performances will receive a flower upon arrival. And, enjoy free popcorn with the purchase of a delicious cider drink. So make your way to the Palace Theatre on Thursday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. You'll be glad you did.

### SAVE \$2.00

Pick up your discount coupon at any Capital District branch Marine Midland Bank. You'll save \$2.00 on one regular price ticket for each coupon you present. Coupons will be redeemed at the Albany Symphony Orchestra box office only, 19 Clinton Avenue. For more information, call the Albany Symphony Orchestra at 465-4755.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1989 10:00 A.M.

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**DIRECTIONS:** Rte. 85 1 1/2 mile South of Kenwood Ave. & Rte. 85, 3 miles from the Blue Cross Building on Rte. 85.  
**TERMS:** Cash or good check w/2 forms positive ID. 10% Buyer's Premium applies to all purchases.

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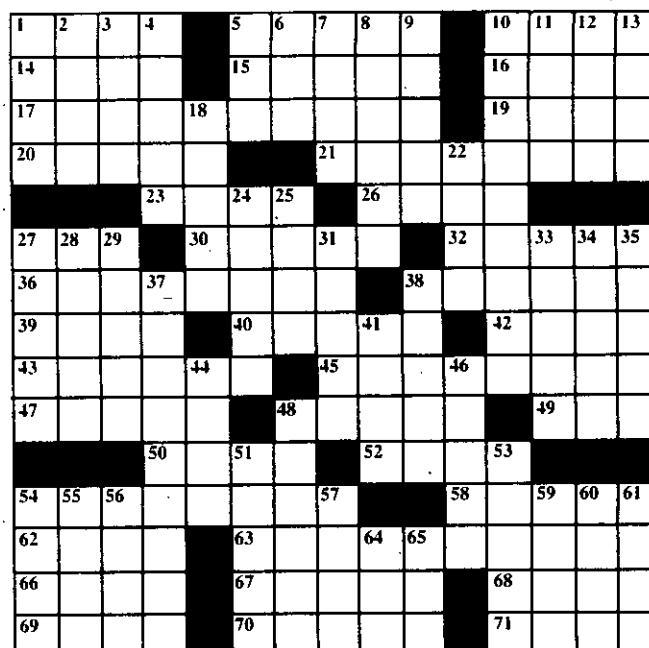
By Gerry Frey

#### ACROSS

- 1 Short for bullets
- 5 Expiate
- 10 Phone
- 14 Lion's imperative
- 15 Bactrian
- 16 Bread spread
- 17 Pause that refreshes
- 19 Street, artery or idea
- 20 "... and a star to her by": John Maestfield's Sea Fever
- 21 Dressing the tree
- 23 Asian desert
- 26 Mr. Brummel
- 27 Pacino and Smith
- 30 Phil's Father-in-Law
- 32 "\_\_\_ and snails..."
- 36 Germs
- 38 Picnic place setting
- 39 Follows "PART": Seating sections of a theater
- 40 Wireless
- 42 Woodwind
- 43 To fly an aircraft
- 45 Existing only in the mind
- 47 Vicki Lawrence character
- 48 Fairy tale brothers
- 49 Sociologist's adv. degree
- 50 Follows "VER": Dutch painter
- 52 Domesticate
- 54 Queen Mother?: 2 wds
- 58 Feeds the kitty
- 62 Clifford \_\_\_: Playwright
- 63 Colonel Klink, eg
- 66 Dole
- 67 Word with board, cloth or wheel
- 68 Otherwise
- 69 Existing condition: 2 wds
- 70 German city
- 71 Heavy

#### DOWN

- 1 Curved lines
- 2 Law school court
- 3 Broadway musical
- 4 Jo, or Amy, or Beth, \_\_\_
- 5 Height combining form: Variation
- 6 Tic's partner
- 7 Leave out
- 8 Neighboring
- 9 Miss \_\_\_: TV Dallas character
- 10 Eucharist
- 11 Jai \_\_\_
- 12 Comes before "STER": Province in Ireland
- 13 Ms. \_\_\_: Cheer's Diane
- 18 Rust
- 22 Hawkeye's unit
- 24 Ballet bar
- 25 Follows "SARD": Mediterranean island
- 27 Abreast the middle of the ship's side
- 28 Immature insect stage
- 29 \_\_\_ shaw: Whale bone carving
- 31 Opposite the zenith
- 33 "I should have stood \_\_\_": Joe Jacobs re 1935 World Series
- 34 Mexican peasants
- 35 Editors marks
- 37 Lawrence Taylor and Phil Simms
- 38 Clause separator
- 41 Children's tag term: 2 wds
- 44 Asiatic weight
- 46 Capital of Jordan



- 48 Horses' valets
- 51 George Jessel, eg
- 53 Finished
- 54 Italia's capital
- 55 Lyric poems
- 56 Abominable Snowman
- 57 Mesdames: Abbreviation
- 59 "A \_\_\_ of Two Cities"
- 60 Precedes "NADA": California city
- 61 Stair
- 64 Adv. degree in religious education
- 65 \_\_\_ Rand: "Fountainhead" author

Solution to "Veterans Day"



## New York State Produce Quiz

1. What is the most common breed of dairy cow?

- a. Holstein
- b. Jersey
- c. Guernsey

2. NYS ranks first nationally in the production of?

- a. Sweet Corn
- b. Apples
- c. Cottage Cheese

3. What is NYS's most widely grown grape variety?

- a. Concord
- b. Delaware
- c. Niagara

4. How many gallons of sap does it take to make one gallon of delicious NYS Seal of Quality maple syrup?

- a. 3
- b. 10
- c. 40

5. How many NYS wineries are producing great NYS wines?

- a. 88
- b. 32
- c. 10

6. Based on gross sales, NYS's second largest segment of the agricultural industry is?

- A. Wine
- b. Greenhouse/Nursery
- C. Seafood

7. What is the official flower of NYS?

- a. Rose
- b. Daisy
- c. Carnation

Answers:  
1a. Holstein  
2c. Cottage Cheese  
3a. Concord  
4c. 40  
5a. 88  
6b. Greenhouse/Nursery  
7a. Rose

SOURCE: New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets

## School plan discussion

Vincent O'Leary will discuss the strategic plan for the Albany City School District at the Wednesday, Nov. 15, Roundtable luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the third floor courtroom of the Old Federal Building in SUNY Plaza.

The luncheon is open to the public by reservation and can be made by calling 434-4557.

## Travel to New York

Travel with The State Museum to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City on a special day-long tour Saturday, Dec. 2.

The tour leaves from the museum at 7 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$50 (\$42 for Museum members). For information, call 486-5656. The last day for registration is Monday, Nov. 20.

## Help Wanted

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## LEGALS

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 21, 1989, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 P.M., to take action on the application of Robert E. & Florence M. Wright, Slingerlands, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed two (2) lot subdivision, to be located on Cousle Lane as shown on map entitled, "Pre-Preliminary Plat, Proposed (2) Lot Subdivision, Property of, Robert E. & Florence Wright, Cousle Lane, Town of Bethlehem" dated September 12, 1989, and made by Paul E. Hite, PLS, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.  
Kenneth Ringler, Jr.

## LEGALS

Chairman, Planning Board  
(November 15, 1989)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 21, 1989, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:45 P.M., to take action on the application of John W. Strumpf, Selkirk, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed one (1) lot subdivision, to be located on the southeasterly side of Jericho Rd. (Co. Rte. 53), 2200 ft. southwest from its intersection with Elm Ave. East, as shown on map entitled, "Pre-Preliminary Plat, Proposed Strumpf (1) Lot Subdivision,

## LEGALS

lands of John W. Strumpf, Jericho Road (County Rte. 53), Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" dated 9-1-89, and made by Charles A. Hite, PLS, Ravena, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

Kenneth Ringler, Jr.  
Chairman, Planning Board  
(November 15, 1989)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Bethlehem 1990 Final Budget is available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Carolyn M. Lyons  
Town Clerk  
Town of Bethlehem  
November 8, 1989  
(November 15, 1989)

call

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The Great American Smokeout, November 16.

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SOCIETY

## CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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### BAZAAR

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH: Glenmont (Behind K-Mart) Saturday, Nov. 18th, 9am-3pm. Lunch, Crafts, Bakery. 439-6153

### ANTIQUES

OAK TABLE & CHAIRS: Excellent condition, \$700. Please call 767-2095

BAZAAR: Saturday, November 18th, 10am-6:30pm; Dinner 4pm-6pm at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 49 Killian Park, Colonie

### BED & BREAKFAST

BED & BREAKFAST: Located in beautiful Rensselaerville, NY. Call 797-3019

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Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

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**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY  
for next Wednesday's papers**

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
\$7.25	\$7.50	\$7.75	\$8.00	\$8.25
16	17	18	19	20
\$8.50	\$8.75	\$9.00	\$9.25	\$9.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
\$12.25	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00	\$13.25
36	37	38	39	40
\$13.50	\$13.75	\$14.00	\$14.25	\$14.50

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**CHRISTMAS TANNING BEDS:** For year-round tan from \$199. WOLFF home-commercial units, monthly payments low as \$18. Call today FREE color catalog (1-800-228-6292)

**DEALERSHIP. LOG HOMES.** Your complete log home manufacturing company has all of America's finest lines, starting at \$9,675. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Mr. Lamont, toll free 1-800-321-5647. The Original OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES and Supply Inc., Rt. 6 - 346 Logue Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED PROPERTY!** Auto's, houses, boats, computers, stereo's, T.V.'s, office furniture, etc. Buy dirt cheap! For your use or resale! Call for exciting details 717-288-8946

#### CLEANING SERVICE

**HOUSE, APARTMENT OR OFFICE:** Experienced and thorough. Call Julia 439-0815.

**CLEANING LADY:** Looking for house cleaning jobs in Slingerlands, Delmar, Glenmont. 872-0137

**APARTMENT/HOUSE-CLEANING:** Weekly/Bi-Weekly, Monthly, or just 1 Time. Call between 6 & 10pm. 462-5012

**HOUSE CLEANING DONE** Homes Apartments offices, low rates, insured, spring cleaning done and windows call Cathy 462-2897.

#### CRAFT FAIR

**SECOND ANNUAL HOLIDAY SHOW:** Friends United. Saturday, Nov. 18th, 9:30am-3:00pm. Handmade items by local craftswoman. 5171 Hilton Rd., Voorheesville. (off 85A near LeVie's)

**EARN MONEY** Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-2339

**EARN MONEY** typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-2339

**CLEANING PERSON: WAREHOUSE,** Early Mornings, 3 days a week, 4 hours a day, More available. MUST have transportation. 783-5478

#### FIREWOOD

**SEASONED FIREWOOD:** Full cord \$125, face cord \$50 delivered. Haslam Tree Service. 439-9702.

**FIREWOOD:** Cut, split and delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood - 767-2140

#### HELP WANTED

**REGIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL** organization seeks Assistant Director for Programs. Graduate/professional degree and experience in water quality, land planning resources. Needs creativity and writing ability. Located in Catskills near Metro area. Salary high 20's negotiable. Apply by November 20th. The Catskill Center, Arkville, NY 12406

**REGIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL** organization seeks Assistant Director for Organization and Development with experience in P.R., publications, fundraising, or membership development, B.A. and writing skills necessary. Located in Catskills near metro area. Salary high 20's, negotiable. Apply by November 20th. The Catskills Center, Arkville, NY 12406

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

**AMERICAN** Intercultural student exchange needs responsible people to screen and supervise high school foreign exchange students and host families. Supplemental income. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

**LAND SCAPING** help, part-time. Resume required. If serious call Tim, 439-3561 or 439-6056.

**DRIVERS:** 100,000 miles tractor/trailer experience required. Earn \$550 - \$700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting - 1-800-888-8268 Vantage Transport, Versailles, OH.

**\$\$\$-EVENINGS, PART-TIME:** Sell lingerie at home parties, top pay, free kit. 785-8671

**GREAT KIDS NEED FUN NANNY!** David (5) and Samuel (3) are looking for a nanny who likes to do fun things and go "cool" places. (Plus some light housekeeping and errands) They live near the T in Watertown, Massachusetts and their parents are offering super pay and great benefits. Call (617) 232-6459.

**DIRECTOR SENIOR ADULT SERVICES:** Non-Profit Agency. MSW with knowledge of Jewish Holidays & customs preferred. NO calls, resumes only. To: Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, NY 12208

**AFTERNOON** Clean up and prep work. Apply in person, 4-Corners Luncheonette, Delmar.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER:** Will be responsible for statewide classified network of New York's paid weekly newspapers. Send resume including salary history: New York Press Service, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

**SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR:** 8am-1pm Daily. Experience with Microsoft Word a plus. Send cover letter & resume to SPOTLIGHT, P.O. Box "G", Delmar, NY 12054.

**SUBSTITUTE KITCHEN WORKERS NEEDED:** Contact Mr. George Dardani, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School at 756-2155, Ext. 363

**OFFICE WORKER'S:** Full-Time/Part-Time. Entry level, will train. HILTON MUSIC, Westgate. 459-8306

**SECRETARY:** Delmar Presbyterian Church office, mornings. Excellent typing, telephone and people skills. References. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume to 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 439-9252 or 439-0981.

**PART-TIME: OFFICE ASSISTANT,** Local Delmar Insurance Agency seeks intelligent, energetic person who enjoys working with people - eager to learn. Hours, 9am-1pm. Call 439-6222, ask for Lynda.

**ALBANY SAVINGS BANK:** Has Part-time teller positions available at our Delaware Plaza location. Hours are, Mon-Fri, 9:30am-12:30pm. Paid vacation. For further information, please call 445-2144. ALBANY SAVINGS BANK, EOE, M/F

**BE ON T.V.** Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-221

**FULL-TIME:** Medical Secretary/Receptionist for Albany Dr's. Office. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Send Resume to: SPOTLIGHT, Box "K", Delmar, NY 12054

**TIMES UNION** Paper Substitute. Call Tim at 439-6056 or 439-3561

#### HOME IMPROVEMENT

**SHEETROCKING,** Taping, Painting and other Home Improvement. Insured, 489-5809, 463-6844

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**GIVE YOUR HORSE A Clean stall,** Good food & Fun in the sun! Selkirk, \$125. Mo. 767-2121

#### JEWELRY

**LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC.** Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

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### Now Featuring Winterization & General Auto Service

- Remote Start Systems
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Robert C. Gipp Manager

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#### MOTORCYCLES

**1986 YAMAHA: FJ1200,** Excellent condition, saddle bags, cover, helmet. \$3,200. CALL 475-0217 OR (After 5pm) 439-5211. Ask for PAT

#### AUTOMOTIVE

**83 TOYOTA: Tercel,** 98K, \$1,200. Runs excellent, FW Drive, 4-Door, Standard. 475-1270

**1986 CHEVY SPRINT:** 4-Door, Air-Conditioning, 37,000 miles, Good condition. \$3,900. 439-6511

**1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO:** Excellent condition, LOADED, \$12,500. Call 439-9682 leave message.

**TOYOTA CORONA:** 1970 stick shift. A wonderful gift for any occasion! Needs some work, but it runs. Only \$100. Call Brendan 463-6459.

**1979 MONZA:** Less than 65,000 miles. Asking \$800., Negotiable. 439-3389

**1979 DODGE: Diplomat.** Perfect for cruisin' in the Winter or Summer. A/C, power seats, etc; This is that classy unique car you've been looking for. It runs like a top. ONLY \$500. ACT NOW!! 463-6459, ask for Brendan.

**1979 MERCEDES: 300D,** Excellent Condition, Well taken care of. Reduced, MUST SELL! \$7,395. Steve 439-1446 (Daytime) 475-1099 (Evenings)

**1984 MERCURY COUGAR:** AM/FM Cassette, Power windows, snows. 439-2137/439-3099

**1980 BUICK:** Runs, Needs work, 150K, Best Offer. 765-3123

**"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A3088."

**1986 BMW: 535i,** Leather interior, Mint condition, LOADED!, 60K, \$17,500. Call 272-0105

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED:** vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For buyers guide. 1-(800)448-2562 ext 5312 Also open evenings & weekends.

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Steve has done an outstanding job with us during this time. He and we appreciate the support and confidence you have shown him and ask for your continued patronage.

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#### Computerized Wheel Alignment

**\$29** • Set front wheel caster, camber and toe on cars with adjustable suspension while referencing thrust angle.  
**\$48** • All 4 wheels aligned for maximum mileage - computer-aligned front and rear to exact manufacturer settings.

Cost of shims and installation extra where required.  
Chevette, Fieros, light trucks, 4-wheel drive vehicles and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.  
Limited warranty for 8 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.  
Expires 11/25/89

#### Disc Brake Service

**\$59.88**

New front disc pads, resurface front rotors. Most front wheel drive vehicles. Prices vary for rear wheel drive. Caliper overhaul additional if needed. Hydraulic service will be recommended if needed for safe operation. Semi-metallic pads extra.  
Limited warranty for 8 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.  
Expires 11/25/89

#### SNOW TIRE CHANGE OVER

Mount & balance  
2 snow tires,  
Install new valves

**\$19.99**

Expires 11/25/89

#### COOLING SYSTEM CHECKUP

✓ Anti Freeze ✓ Thermostat Operation  
✓ Belts ✓ Pressure Test  
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Expires 11/25/89

**ALL: Snow Tires, All-Season Tires, Light Truck Tires -**

**BUY 3 TIRES GET 1 FREE!**

**BUY 2 TIRES GET 2nd TIRE 50% OFF!!**

BRING IN A COMPETITOR'S PRICE & WE'LL BEAT IT! PERIOD.

Remember Warren Tire Promise,  
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M-F 7 am - 5:30 pm, Sat. 8 am - 5 pm

Clifton Park Corner of Rt. 9 & Rt. 146  
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M-F 7 am - 8 pm, Sat 7:30 am - 5 pm



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HEAVY DUTY TARPS: Nylon reinforced. 6'X8' through 50'X100". Cover pools, boats. New York: 1-800-527-1701. (Out of state: 1-800-654-7837) WINDY RIDGE, Route 145, Middleburg, N.Y. 12122

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THOMAS ORGAN: Series 1300, Playmate. Very good condition. Leather bench & lamp included. Phone 765-4586

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BUNK BEDS: "L" shaped with Pine dresser. Excellent condition, \$275. ALTO Saxophone with case, \$175. Call after 5:30pm - 459-8619

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RINGS: Diamond engagement ring, white gold, .20 karat, size 4, \$200. matching wedding band \$50. Vernoy ruby ring size 3 3/4, 14 karat gold \$75. (all rings can be sized). Call 479-3828 evenings or leave message.

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3BR, 1.5 BTH Cape, Like New, Lg Country Kitchen w/Slider to Deck, Bright LR w/ Vaulted Ceiling & Skylights & Ceiling Fan.

Offered at \$122,500  
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3 BR Ranch, Vaulted Ceiling w/Skylight in Kitchen & 3rd BR, Finished Basement, A/G Pool.

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## PERSONALS

ADOPTION: California couple, loving, financially secure can provide wonderful future, fine education for baby. Living, medical expenses paid. Please call our attorney, Karen Lane, (800)242-8770.

WONDERFUL FUTURE. Lovely home, lots of love awaits lucky newborn to toddler who joins our family. Happily married couple has it all except children. You can talk freely. Call Joyce or Ben toll-free 1-800-688-2356 anytime. Legal/ expenses/confidential.

ADOPTION CENTER OF CALIFORNIA: "Private placement adoptions." An Alternative to abortion. YOU choose your child's parents. All medical expenses paid. TOLL FREE: (800) 637-7999

ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure, professional couple wants to adopt newborn. We will provide a loving home environment and every advantage. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect 212-601-8126.

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.

ADOPTION: Young happily married couple wishes to share our love with a newborn. Expenses paid. Let's help each other. Call collect anytime. Ty & Joann, 516-968-0823.

ADOPTION: California couple yearns to fill sunlit nursery with baby. Promise love, fine education, devoted grandparents. Call Arlene, collect, (818) 343-0555 or attorney, Karen Lane, (800) 242-8770.

ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure couple wish to give wonderful & loving home to an infant. Let us help. Expenses paid. Call Carl & Emily collect 516-484-8917.

ADOPTION: Our life will be complete when we adopt newborn to share our love & our home. Expenses paid. Call Pam & Don collect 914-354-3505.

ADOPTION: We know adopting is not an easy choice for you, but please call. We want to share our love, our home, and our life with a newborn. Legal, confidential. Call collect Maria and Frank. 212-721-2778.

ADOPTION: Let us give your baby the world. Childless, loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. We believe in a puppy, a pony and a college education. We will provide a warm, happy home and be devoted parents. Expenses paid/legal. Call collect anytime. (914) 698-9250.

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

ADOPTION: We have so much love to give your newborn. A special life awaits this child. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call collect Dan and Julie (516) 627-7743

ADOPTION on your mind? Let's work together to find the best possible home for your baby. Choose from professionally selected, caring couples. Meet the family if you wish. The decision is always yours. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Kathy at Loving Homes of Spence-Chaplin at any time. 1-800-321-LOVE.

## PERSONAL COUNSELING

TECHNOLOGY AIDE: Paralyzed by your computer, VCR, answering machine, etc...For consultation call (518) 439-6424 and throw away that confusing instruction manual. Ask for Dave

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THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

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JUSTER PLUMBING & HEATING: Specializing in residential repairs and alterations. Free estimates. Call Harlan Juster, 439-8202 ANYTIME

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CHAIR CANING: Replace loose, broken cane chair seats. Call Dave 459-5473

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## STORAGE SPACE

STORE YOUR BOAT: At the Ponderosa, Coeymans, NY. Inside storage for the same price or less than outside storage elsewhere. Call 756-8525, Mon/Wed & Friday's.

Latham Condo Seller motivated - will pay up to 2 points toward closing! Superb investment for 1st time buyer or investor. 2 Bedroom Condo in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. \$70,900.

Slingerlands - This 3-5 Bedroom RANCH is in excellent condition and located on large lot near element school. It offers Central Air, 2 full Baths, newer roof & Pulse furnace. Priced to sell at \$144,900.

Bethlehem - Your chance to choose the options and decor best suited to your families needs. A 3 Bedroom CONTEMPORARY style home is soon to be built on 1 acre lot in Beth. Sch. Dist. Call our office to review plans. \$169,900.

King James Grant - A COLONIAL with authentic detailing that lends itself to formal entertaining and casual living for the large or extended family. 5+ Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, large Family Rm plus Play Rm, New Flrs. in Kitchen, Laundry/Mud Rm. \$263,000.

Slingerlands - A truly extraordinary home where luxury and style abound. Ten large, spacious rooms including 4 Bedrooms, 18"x14" Spa Room, 2 Fireplaces, skylight, beautiful floors. Call for your personal showing. \$375,000.

264 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
439-9921

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ADAMS STATION  
APARTMENTS

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- 24 hour maintenance
- Balconies & Patios
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- Cable ready hook-ups
- Basement Storage
- Sauna
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- Pool

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## \$79,900 - Albany

WANTED! 3 Bedroom home needs a family! Features bright country kitchen, tastefully decorated, hardwood floors throughout, new thermal pane windows, fenced yard, mint condition. 233-1234

## \$79,900 - Albany

Owner occupied 2 family, freshly painted, updated bath, separate utilities, lovely back yard, get help with mortgage payment. Call for details! 233-1234

## \$84,900 - Albany

Check out this super neat and clean 1 family, 3 bedrooms, 2 year old furnace, fenced back yard, new deck, great location, assumable FHA mortgage. 785-1655

## \$108,000 - Slingerlands

Eastmont - convenient to anywhere! Easy care 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse, fireplace, air conditioned, gas heat pump, serenity, friendship, good neighbors. Invest but enjoy life! 439-1882

## \$109,900 - Guilderland

Spend Christmas in your new townhouse! 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, family room, 1 car garage, many upgrades. Comfort you can afford! 456-6600

## \$114,900 - No. Colonie

Short on space? Try this new 44 ft. raised ranch with 3+ bedrooms, oversized garage with storage area. 785-1655

## \$115,900 - Niskayuna

New, guaranteed your choices and quality construction offered with this price tag when you select this affordable 3 bedroom raised ranch. 438-4544

## \$118,000 - Colonie

Great family area, fenced private back yard, move in condition. Sliding glass door to patio, alarm solar system, back deck. 438-4544

## \$126,000 - Albany

Home with 2 room office with bathroom, home has 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 3 car detached garage, on bus line. Great for starting a professional office. 439-1882

## \$129,900 - Loudonville (Reduced)

Move right in! Relocated owner wants offer. Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath split ranch, inground pool, deck, finished basement, desirable North Colonie Schools, central air. 438-4544

## \$131,000 - Latham (Reduced)

Economical gas heat in this 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath attractive sidehall colonial, 2 years young. 233-1234

## \$134,000 - Voorheesville

Mint split ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, nice master bedroom suite, brick fireplace in family room, sculptured carpet, double closets, family size eat-in kitchen, 3/4 acre lot. 456-6600

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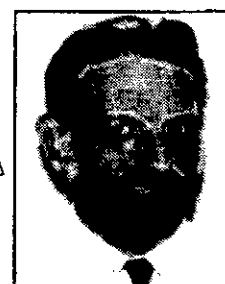
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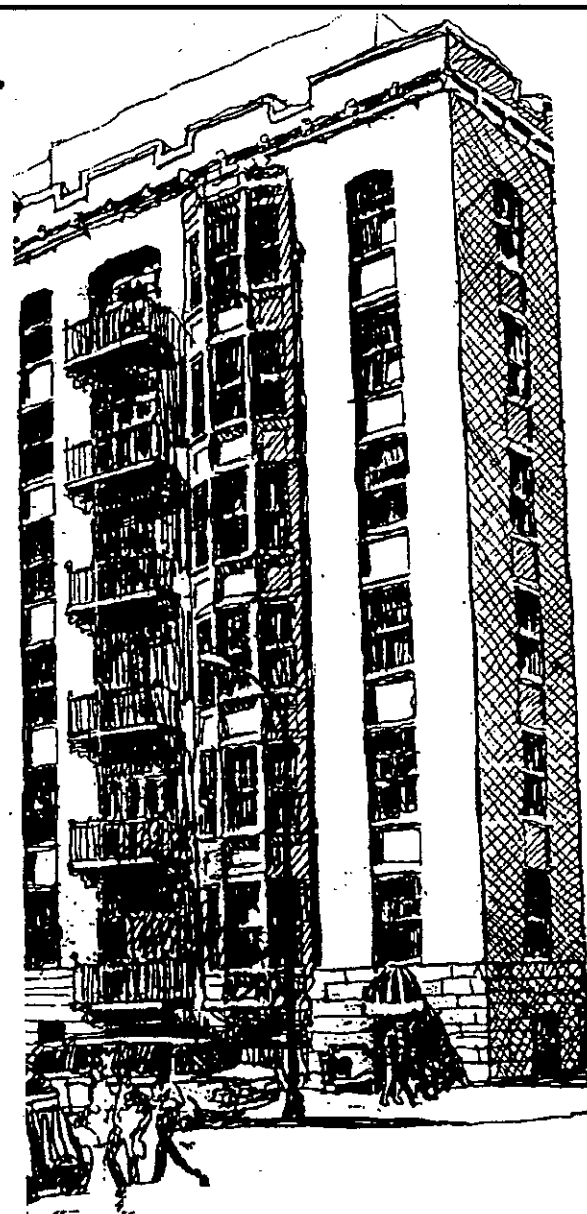


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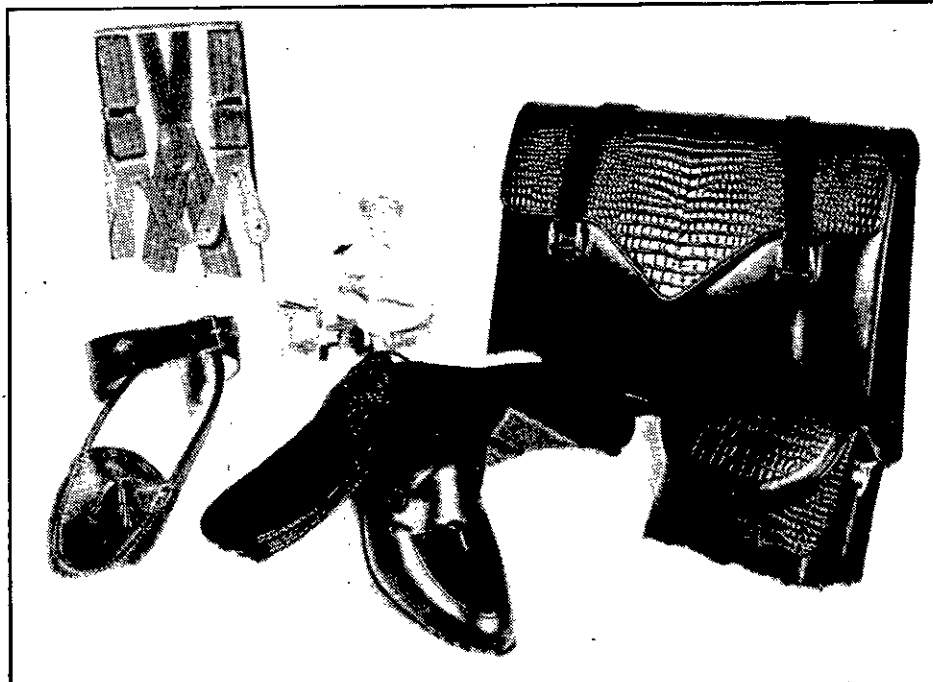
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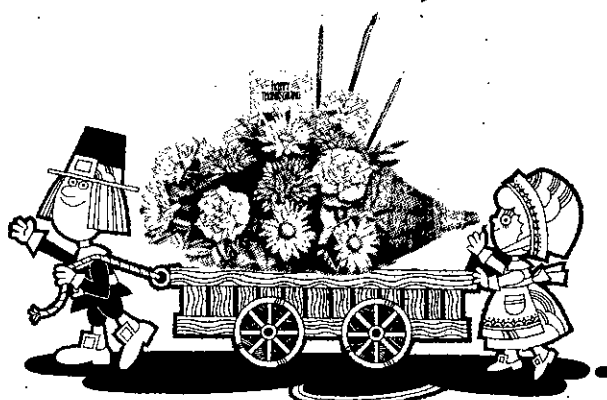
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