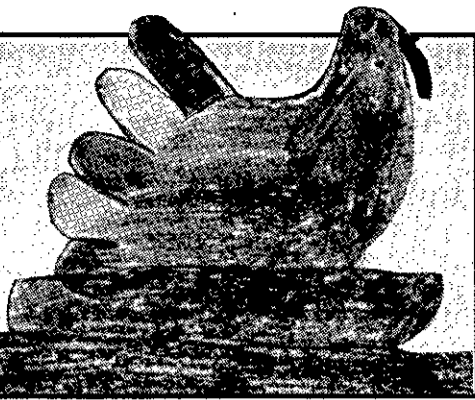


# Let's talk turkey

Family Section Page 25



**New Scotland planners eye moratorium** .....Page 10  
**More civic center cost increases** .....Pages 14

# THE SPOTLIGHT

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November 22, 1989  
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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Burn plant visit impresses, but skeptics see problems

By Mark Stuart

American Ref-Fuel is taking an open-door approach to inform the public of its waste-to-energy approach for solving the area's solid waste problem.

In an atmosphere of "show-me, don't tell me," 19 people travelled to American Ref-Fuel's waste-to-energy plant in Hempstead, Long Island, Thursday, and although many of those in attendance disagreed on the need for incineration, all came away agreeing on the need to reduce waste and change social tendencies in waste management.

All of those who toured the plant said they were impressed by its size and technology. However, two days after the tour the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) was called in to investigate the plant Saturday after receiving complaints from neighbors that a black plume could be seen coming from the plant's smokestack.

Anthony Cava, an associate air pollution control engineer at DEC, said the black plume was a result of a faulty bag ring in the bag house, which is designed to capture fly ash and particulates. The baghouse functions much like a vacuum cleaner in which exhaust from the incinerator passes through bag filters, and Saturday morning's incident was similar to operating a vacuum cleaner with an open dustbag. Cava said only one bag failed, but three of the 12 bags were shut down during repairs.

(Turn to Page 8)



Howard Gmelch of Delmar and Dominick DeCecco of the Bethlehem Planning Board inspect ash samples at the American Ref-Fuel plant in Hempstead, L.I.  
Mark Stuart

NORTH BETHLEHEM

## Bypass defeat sets back plans

By Mark Stuart

The voters' defeat of the proposed Southern Bypass in the Town of Guilderland will have a direct effect on the county's traffic plans in North Bethlehem, according to County Engineer Paul Cooney.

However, he said the decision will not affect the county's timetable for a generic environmental impact study of the Krumkill Road area, which includes parts of Guilderland, North Bethlehem and New Scotland.

The study requires the approval of all three town boards. New Scotland has already approved the plans while Bethlehem and Guilderland have tabled the issue. One of the county's funding plans for the study involves lot fees charged for new building projects. The builder would then be allowed to use information gathered in the GEIS for his own project in lieu of an individual draft environmental impact statement.

(Turn to Page 11)

## Tall Timbers impact: aquifer unaffected

By Bob Hagyard

Water wells proposed for the Tall Timbers site will not draw down or otherwise affect the aquifer underneath the proposed single-family development.

That's the major finding of the draft environmental impact statement filed by the Galesi Group on the project. Plans call for 170 single-family homes along Hilton Road east of Voorheesville, 60 percent fewer than the 430 proposed two years ago.

Accordingly, the expected impacts have been reduced, the developer's statement concluded. The Town Board will hear comments on the document at a public hearing on Dec. 6 at Town Hall.

Town of New Scotland officials see the wells as the supply source for a proposed water district, serving 67 homes in Orchard Park across the tracks as well as the 170 in Tall Timbers. The system to be built is designed to handle "only the units proposed for Tall Timbers and existing Orchard Park units," the statement reports.

That, presumably, would leave the town responsibility for supplying homeowners who live on Route 155 north of

### New Scotland

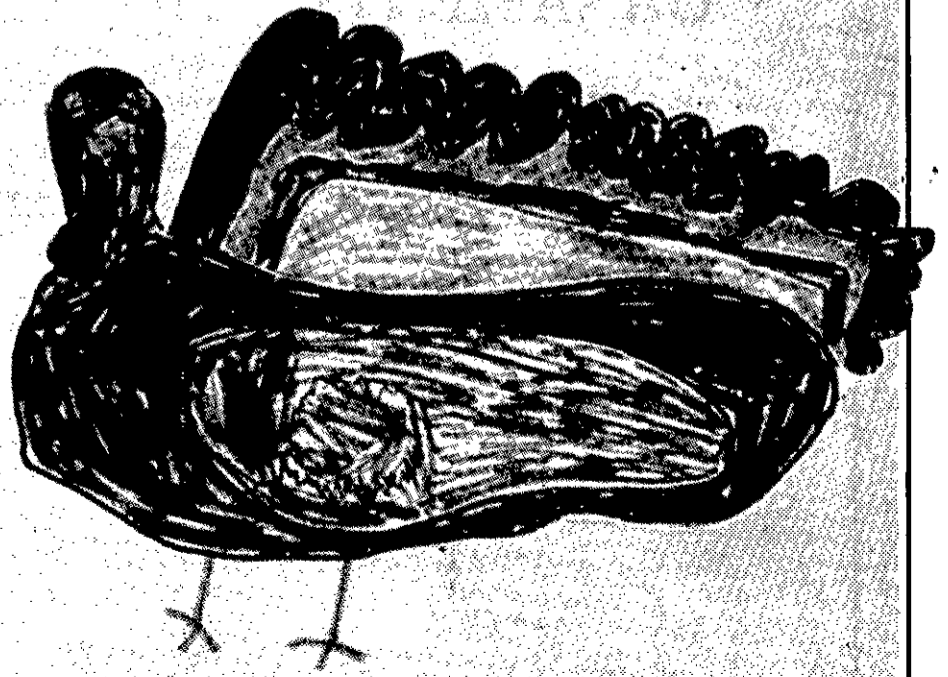
Orchard Park. According to state Department of Environmental Conservation officials, well water in that area is contaminated by salt leached into the ground from the state Department of Transportation storage facility in Voorheesville.

Major threats to the aquifer would arise off the site — by chemical spills from the Delaware and Hudson line south of the well sites. At least two trains per day include tankers containing toxic materials, the report stated. Any threat to the aquifer would be minimal, the report continued, because trains tend to be run at slow speeds through this area and the location of the wells is about 9,400 feet north of the rail line.

A drumlin on the site — an oval, smoothly rounded hill of unstratified glacial drift — is the focus of concerns about possible soil erosion. Cutting into it for roadways would create that potential, the report stated. To minimize that, the road west of Hilton would wind between

(Turn to Page 11)

## Happy Thanksgiving!



St. Thomas second grader Kristen Unser shows Tom Turkey in all his splendor.

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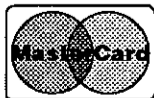
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NEXT To Community Health Plan

# Joyce: Let's let CDTA run the airport

## Assessing impact of policy shift

By Patricia Dumas

Albany County Executive James J. Coyne's 1988 plan to have the Capital District Transportation Authority run the county airport is being revived in a new version with a new promoter.

This time the plan calls for leasing, instead of selling the airport to the CDTA, and the promoter is Harold L. Joyce, majority leader of the county legislature.

And as with previous shifts in the airport sale scenario, many of the players are lining up with new positions.

Coyne last spring backed away from supporting the CDTA as the buyer and subsequently announced that he favored a proposal from British American/Lockheed Air Terminal to acquire and run the airport in a first-ever private takeover of a commercial airport. The partnership offer would give the county \$25.5 million in a down payment, with installment payments over a 40-year span.

Coyne's choice of the partnership arrangement was spelled out in dollars last month when he listed \$17 million from the anticipated down payment as revenue to be counted on in his proposed 1990 Albany County budget. But the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has so far failed to give its approval to the scheme, throwing the budget subsidy in doubt.

That, according to Joyce, is what led him to begin talking with CDTA officials about coming up with a plan for leasing instead of buying the airport.

His proposal was made public last week when Victor J. Riley, Jr., chief executive officer of KeyCorp bank, announced it at a news conference held in connection with the ground-breaking for an Omni Development Company office tower that KeyCorp will occupy in downtown Albany.

The announcement received banner headline treatment in the Albany Times Union, despite Joyce's assertion that he had previously stated that he was leaning toward CDTA unless British American could resolve the FAA snag. Joyce then said that he will recommend the CDTA leasing plan to the county legislature.

The legislature is faced with approving Coyne's proposed budget or finding ways to trim it down and still provide for mandated programs and for county needs. The other option is a county tax hike. Coyne handed the legislators that choice when he built the anticipated British American/Lockheed sale arrangement into the budget.

Joyce said last week that it is unlikely that the CDTA lease proposal will be ready to submit to the legislature next month. He said he is meeting almost daily with CDTA officials but that details are still being worked out, including the possibility of "getting a little more money up front and protecting whatever vested interest county airport employees have."

The Times Union last week quoted CDTA Executive Director Dennis Fitzgerald as confirming that the authority's board of directors is informally considering the lease and a larger dollar offer.

## Albany County

(Originally, the CDTA had offered to buy the airport for \$25,250,000 under a spread-out payment plan.)

The Albany airport has a history of being eyed as a way to bail government out of financial difficulties. The City of Albany initially owned the airport but in 1960, needing money, sold it to the county. Earlier, in 1949, the city had tried to sell the airport to New York City in order to raise money to ease its financial woes.

Coyne's plan to balance the county budget by using revenues from a British American/Lockheed-lease/sale arrangement — and Joyce's plan to have the CDTA provide money through some sort

improvements that have to be made to cope with future airport needs.

Private management has the disadvantage of having to be a profit-making interest, Joyce said.

He said he also considers CDTA operation as an advantage because it probably would be acceptable to the FAA, which has yet to rule on whether the county could use revenues raised through a private enterprise ownership.

Kenneth C. Wagner, director of the Center for Economic Growth, which is affiliated with the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, last August outlined a \$390 million airport redevelopment plan and made it clear that the center favored CDTA as the logical choice to be airport operator.

Wagner last week pointed out that as a commuter-based airport with costs per mile relatively high,

The concern that airport customers would suffer from a private operation also was noted by Simoni. His Saratoga County Board of Supervisors is slated to decide at its Dec. 7 meeting whether or not to support the CDTA as operator.

Morris said the county has now lost "any negotiating position we might have had in terms of having a valuable property because the county is now in a desperate financial position."

He pointed out that Robert G. Lyman, chairman of the CDTA is the former Albany County attorney.

"There is no reason to believe that now as chairman of the CDTA Mr. Lyman would run the county airport any better than he did as the power behind Albany County when the airport was run as a disaster," Morris claimed.

would have to be \$43,013,537, making an 88.6 percent increase since last year and a 163 percent increase since two years ago", Ross said.

## Deputies arrest 2 for DWI

Albany County sheriff's deputies arrested two motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

At 11:30 p.m. Friday, deputies stopped Faythe Allport of Selkirk for alleged failure to keep right on Elm Avenue, Delmar. After giving a field sobriety test, the driver was arrested for DWI and issued traffic tickets returnable to Bethlehem Town Court on Dec. 12.

On Nov. 14 at about 11 p.m., Michael Deming, 45, of East Berne was stopped on Route 85 in New Scotland after he was observed backing onto the the state highway. He was arrested for DWI and released on tickets pending a re-appearance in New Scotland Town Court on Nov. 30.

## Police will increase DWI patrols

Bethlehem town police will put more eyes on the road in search of drivers under the influence this Thanksgiving Day holiday.

It's part of the police department's stepped-up efforts to curb driving while intoxicated in the town. Last month proved to be "the heaviest DWI (arrest) month in approximately two years," said Lt. Richard Vanderbilt. "We attribute the increase to more enforcement by police officers. There aren't any more people drinking and driving, just more officers looking for DWIs on the roads."

Tentative plans have been made for the department to cooperate with Albany County STOP-DWI and the sheriff's department during the Christmas/New Year's holiday season.

## The Albany airport has a history of being eyed as a way to bail government out of financial difficulties.

of a lease last week brought these reactions:

• W. Gordon Morris, Jr., the county legislature's Republican minority leader, questioned the wisdom of turning the airport over to an authority headed by the former county attorney — who had been in charge of the airport — and raised the question of "continuing county patronage."

• John B. Simoni, chairman of the Saratoga County Board of Supervisors, said his board will continue its review of the original CDTA airport buy proposal with a view to having a CDTA buy or lease sale legally stopped if it would result in higher costs to airport users. Saratoga County has only one representative on the CDTA board, and county officials have said they are unhappy with the lack of a voice in the airport decision.

• The Schenectady Gazette reported that Joyce had been pressured into pushing the CDTA plan because KeyCorp president Riley had threatened not to sign the Omni Development lease for the office tower unless CDTA was promoted as the airport operator. (Joyce and Riley had denied that.)

• Bethlehem legislator James C. Ross reasoned that the county is desperately trying to sell the airport because of financial pressure. His mathematical calculations are that without the \$17 million in airport sale revenue, the 1990 tax levy would have to increase 88.6 percent since last year and 163 percent since 1988.

• A spokesman for the Shaker Ridge-Vly Neighborhood Association said it has received a response from County Attorney William Conboy indicating that he will not seek an opinion from the state

Attorney General's office on whether a referendum is necessary for the sale of the airport (see story elsewhere).

Joyce said his support for the CDTA lease plan is based primarily on "what's best for the county."

Even though the county has managed the airport "commendably", he said, it is time to look for a broader base of financial responsibility in order to provide the airport terminal expansion and other

from a business point of view the airlines can't afford to pay for airport expansion.

"There is only so much elasticity in a budget and when you stretch it too far, something is going to break. We don't see any way for a private company to operate and spend large sums for airport maintenance without cutting down on service," Wagner said.

He said a public authority is legally accountable to the geographic entities it serves, making it the logical choice over a private enterprise.

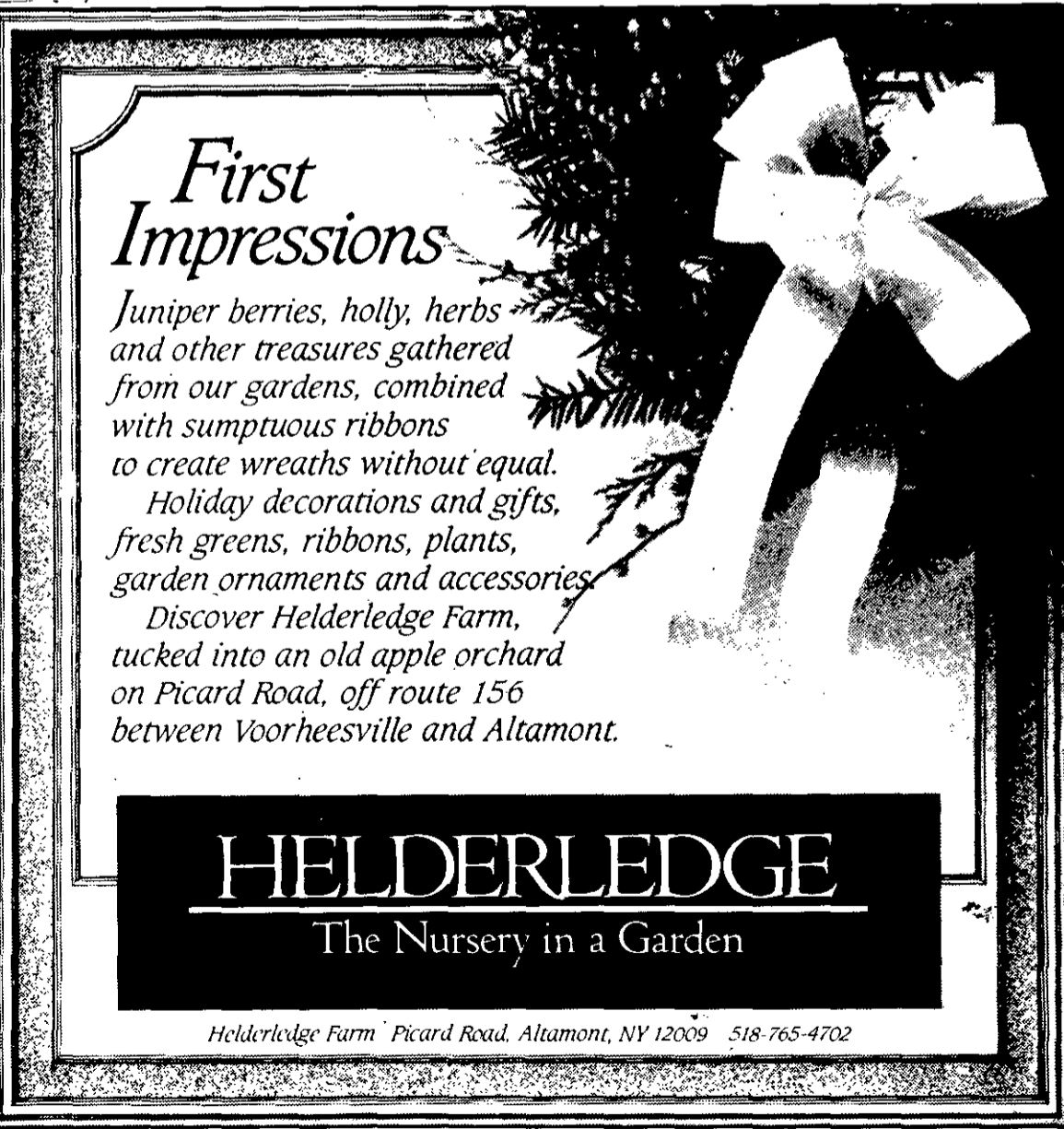
"There is a social cost that has to be paid for through taxes and that is the same reason that interstate highways are not privately owned," Wagner said.

Morris also criticized Gov. Mario Cuomo for not having made appointments to fill two vacancies on the nine member, all-Democrat CDTA board.

"I would have thought that the governor would be anxious to prove that he is a bi-partisan governor when he has the opportunity to make bi-partisan appointments," Morris said.

Morris' fellow Republican legislator, James Ross, strongly criticized Coyne's plan to use the lease/sale revenues from British American/Lockheed to aid the county budget.

"The bottom line in the county budget is the total tax levy which is \$26,013,537.8. Without the \$17 million Coyne budgeted in, the levy



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- Psalm 26:7

## Thanksgiving

One of the most famed of all Thanksgiving Day proclamations ever issued by chief executives of the nation and the states over past generations was that issued by Wilbur L. Cross as governor of Connecticut in 1938.

In three sentences he caught the noblest sentiments and expressions associated with this most prized of national observances. He wrote as follows:

### A Proclamation:

As the colors of autumn stream down the wind, scarlet in sumach and maple, spun gold in the birches, a splendor of smoldering fire in the oaks along the hill, and the last leaves flutter away, and dusk falls briefly about the worker bringing in from the field a late load of its fruit, and Arcturus is lost to sight and Orion swings upward that great sun upon his shoulder, we are stirred once more to ponder the Infinite Goodness that has set apart for us, in all this moving mystery of creation, a time of living and a home.

In such a spirit I appoint Thursday, the [ ] day of November as a day of Public Thanksgiving, and call upon the people to acknowl-

### Editorials

edge heartily, in friendly gathering and house of prayer, the increase of the season nearing now its close: the harvest of earth, the yield of patient mind and faithful hand, that have kept us fed and clothed and have made for us a shelter even against the storm.

It is right that we whose arc of sky has been darkened by no war hawk, who have been forced by no man to stand and speak when to speak was to choose between death and life, should give thanks also for the further mercies we have enjoyed, beyond desert or any estimation, of Justice, Freedom, Loving-kindness, Peace — resolving, as we prize them, to let no occasion go without some prompting or some effort worthy in a way however humble of those proudest among man's ideals, which burn, though it may be like candles fitfully in our gusty world, with a light so clear we name its source divine.

## New council members urged to serve terms

Editor, The Spotlight:

Now that the election is over, all of us should congratulate the winners and wish them well. The welfare of our community requires no less.

With a majority of our Town Board, come January, consisting of newly elected members, let us hope that they will all serve out the terms to which they asked the voters to elect them. Unfortunately, of our three immediate past supervisors, two resigned before the end of their short two-year terms, so that their successors could be appointed, rather than be elected before assuming office. Similarly,

### Vox Pop

there have been many resignations by Town Board members in recent years for the same reason. These were violations of at least the spirit of the election law.

The three members of the Town Board who are leaving next month at the completion of their terms deserve our thanks. Hopefully, a healthy and lasting precedent has been set.

Bertold E. Weinberg

Delmar

## Financial disclosure gets 'curiouser'

Editor, The Spotlight:

It's curious. The Albany County Executive stated that the Times Union report on his "private scholarship" will discourage responsible people from considering public positions. This sounds familiar. Similar statements were made by a number of elected officials when the Albany County financial disclosure legislation was proposed five years ago. Yet, there have been no reports of resignations or announcements that public office will not be sought due to enactment of the financial disclosure law.

It's curious. The vice chairman of the Albany County Democratic Party said acceptance of the \$10,000 scholarship by the County Executive could hurt the County Democratic Party organization. He's only partially correct. This goes far beyond party concerns. All citizens are hurt when an elected official uses public office for private gain. That is the major reason a stronger financial disclosure law is needed. All citizens of Albany County should be assured that their county government is administered free from any conflict of interest.

It's curious. The Albany County Legislature has failed to consider a revised and strengthened financial disclosure law that was introduced a year ago. Following a number of news accounts regarding conflicts of interest and impropriety by the Albany County Executive, the chairman of the public information committee was sent a written request to have the statute considered and referred to the full legislature for approval. If that request had been honored, our County Executive might have been more discreet.

It's curious. If the revised law had been adopted, acceptance of the scholarship would have been a matter of public record. The proposed law includes spouses and unemancipated children rather than just elected officials. It also would require an annual report be made on all gifts in excess of \$1,000 excluding gifts from a relative. In addition to these and other improvements, the revised law creates an ethics commission to inspect all financial disclosure state-

(Turn to Page 6)

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

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## Impact fees, after Guilderland

Are impact fees a dead issue?

In short order, Guilderland lost its fight to preserve its transportation impact fee in the state Court of Appeals last month and then in the Nov. 7 election a bond issue that would have provided town funding for a Southern Bypass to relieve traffic on Rt. 20 was soundly defeated by the voters.

The town can't assess developers to pay for new roads, and the taxpayers won't foot the bill either. A conundrum, and one that is likely to be reflected in many other towns.

If those two events prove anything, it is that there is no single solution to the difficult problem of keeping pace with development. But they do not, in our view, require that municipalities stop looking for ways to finance needed improvements. The stakes are far too high for that.

First, some background: In the Guilderland case, the Court of Appeals was asked to rule on a town-wide impact fee devised by town officials to finance a specific set of new roads. The court (prompted by builders associations) found that the law was too broad, and that there is no provision in state law that allows towns to take on that sort of taxing authority. Of particular concern to the court was the lack of accountability that is inherent in what is essentially a taxing mechanism.

But one area municipality — Colonie — contends that its impact fees (which it calls "mitigation fees") are not affected by the court's decision. Mitigation fees, Colonie officials contend, are specifically provided for in the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA), and have more built-in safeguards than the Guilderland plan. There is a more direct relationship between the development and the area in need of improvement, and more specific uses for the funds.

This idea has been endorsed by regional planning officials, but it is important to keep in mind that the Colonie approach is so far untested in court.

Just as important, the SEQRA approach may not be relevant or even workable in every case. It appears to be most useful in areas where large-scale development is imminent, such as Colonie's Boght or the Albany County Airport area. And even then, the concept depends entirely on the expected development taking place — a chancy foundation on which to rest a funding house of cards.

There are many areas in need of improvement — usually roads — that simply cannot support the cost out of either tax revenues or any sort of impact fees. Special taxing districts are fair only when they don't penalize long-time residents of the area being improved.

We do not believe it is sensible — or even feasible — to take the position that Guilderland's supervisor, Kevin Moss, is advocating, that because his bypass plan was defeated the town must put a cap on new development. Such a course merely invites more litigation without addressing already existing problems. And the end result would simply be that other towns would mimic Guilderland's no-growth stance.

A regional road system requires good regional planning, and a regional approach to paying the bills. In our area, that means a partnership of local, county and state planning and funding. We've seen encouraging signs on the planning front, but much uncertainty on funding. In particular, it seems that the state is obligated to either come up with more money for local road improvements, or make it possible for localities to raise the money.

UNCLE DUDLEY

## Over the river and . . . .

The song that we all used to sing once the November full moon had risen told of a horse-drawn sleigh driving through drifted snow to grandmother's house.

As a kid, I always wondered what had happened to grandfather. Did grandpas in those days leave widowed grandmas, as they so often seem to do now? Without further research, it seems the crude evidence suggests that this was so. And in the family with which I am most familiar this was indeed the case.

But just as intriguing was the matter of grandmother's cap. The kid in the sleigh was observant; he "spied" that cap while the family's sleigh was just about emerging from the woods. The family, by the way, couldn't have been very large, because this was a one-horse affair.

The old lady must have been pretty well bundled up, for she's standing around outside waiting for that sleigh, and probably muttering about how late they are and the gravy'll be cold. But that cap—what kind of cap was it? A nightcap? Hardly. In old, old storybooks, grandmothers fending off wolves, giants, and such, did wear caps as I remember it. Is our Thanksgiving song that old? Can't be.

The mystery of the cap is one that I've been carrying with me for the past few decades. As for today's grandmas, I suspect that the cap might bear the NY insignia of the

Yankees, or the B of the Red Sox. In any event, let's hope that she doesn't stand around outside too long waiting for that station wagon to appear.

\*\*\*\*\*

When I found a jar of quince jelly on the farm lady's table at the last farmers' market of the year, I seized upon it with a cry something like, "That puts me in mind of my grandmother!"

And when I took my prize home and proudly announced it, there was a response: "Just like my grandmother used to make!"

### Were grandmothers always producing quince preserves?

It makes me wonder whether quince-jelly manufacture was a cottage industry for all good grandmothers (including becaped ones).

Coincidentally, I've been trying to figure out what use might be found for a single quince. There's a mostly decorative shrub by the corner of the house, and from it dropped a solitary quince that then rolled to the edge of the sidewalk—impossible to miss. Would it be fair to ask our local grandmother to put her thinking cap on and do her best jelly-wise with this hope-

ful specimen? If you were an orphaned quince, wouldn't you be wishing for afterlife as delectable jelly, even on a cracker or two?

\*\*\*\*\*

Somewhat in the spirit of this season, I relate the following episode. I'm entitling it, "A Little Humility Never Hurt Anyone." It goes like this:

One morning recently I was fulfilling my occasional responsibility of carrying some clothing to the dry cleaner/laundry (an Albany establishment, as it happens).

At the door, I encountered—and stepped aside for—a somewhat portly gentleman of dignified mien. We exchanged greetings briefly, and each went on his way—he to carry a box of shirts to his waiting auto; I to complete my errand inside.

At the counter, I demanded of the proprietor: "How many bishops do you have bringing in their laundry?" I thought that it was a kind of rhetorical trick question. The answer was prompt and gleeful!

"Two! We've got both of them!"

Someone ought to write an ode on bishops and their collars, and how being humbled by the petty tasks and trials of daily living may perhaps help to keep one's feet on the ground even as one's gaze is elevated to loftier pursuits.

Perhaps a Browning is needed here?

CONSTANT READER

## Reducing holiday calories

It was a pretty safe bet that certain magazines would be replete with timely notations having to do with aromatic kitchens, laden boards, and satisfied appetites. I tried "House Beautiful" and "Country Living," a pair of monthly publications (November, in this case) brought to you by the Hearst Corporation.

I wasn't much disappointed. "Country Living" predictably offers "A holiday dinner at the farm," featuring "lighter, less fattening" versions of the traditional fare of turkey and trimmings.

The writer, Lucy Wing, explains that she prepares her turkey a little differently each year, using new seasonings or stuffings, "so my guests no longer feel it's just the same old bird." One year, she roasted the turkey oriental style with a soy-sauce baste; another time, it had a Mexican flavor with a mole sauce.

This year, she inserted flavorful herbs into the bird's flesh (similar to preparing herbed leg of lamb).

It's no longer necessary, she observes, to use butter or fat drippings to make gravy, or to swirl whipped cream on top of the soup.

"The secret to reducing calories is simmering ingredients in water rather than sautéing them in butter." She thereupon offers recipes with which "you can still feast on turkey and all the trimmings without feeling as stuffed as your bird."

She features what she has termed "aromatic roast turkey, including olive oil, parsley leaves, thyme, tarragon, sage, chives, and

"Mom's bread stuffing." The latter is clarified with the explanation that "Years ago, my mom would fry up bacon bits with onion and celery before adding the bread cubes" in making her stuffing. (Lucy boils the vegetables instead of sautéing them.)

Her turkey has side dishes such as "Alma's cranberry gel," pumpkin-squash bisque, "elegant vegetable puree," and mushroomed beans.

By the way, there's a "Turkey Help Line" also known as the

### Years ago, Mom made her special stuffing this way

"Butterball Turkey Talk-Line," which is open until 8 o'clock tonight (Wednesday). The toll-free number—if you're desperately in need of counseling—is (800) 323-4848.

This same issue of "Country Living" also features a long, long set of 14 recipes of "favorite festive desserts" from famed or up-and-coming restaurants from around the country. Here are some of them: French-toasted cranberry bread pudding; poached pears, truffle tart; blueberry gingerbread; chocolate-mocha pecan cake; and peanut-butter-and-banana fritters.

One other dessert (from a restaurant in Birmingham) is called "Jack Daniel's chocolate ice cream," and as just a hint, Jack has placed a half-page ad nearby.

The truffle tart is from a restaurant named Charleston, in Hudson (with which I am not familiar.) The notes with the recipe, by the way, state that the restaurant "features the fresh produce abundant in the Hudson Valley area and boasts its own herb and vegetable gardens." In further explanation: "Co-owners Carole Clark and John Manikowski have found this dessert a perennial favorite of chocolate-lovers."

In "House Beautiful," you'd find "hearthside dinners" featured, which aren't precisely Thanksgiving-style fare. Accompanying it is "Wine & good spirits," a brief article which asks and answers its own question: "Red or white with turkey?—It's what's inside that counts."

I liked this observation: "When the Pilgrims celebrated their first year in the New World, they drank stout and hard cider, and cooked anything that went 'gobble' or grew in a bog. . . They didn't worry about wine at all."

As to wine with turkey today, the point is made that you must "start from the inside and work your way out."

Recommendations are made, accordingly, on some white wines with stuffings seasoned with tarragon or sage (or fruits or oysters). Red wines are mentioned for nut-based or chestnut-based stuffings (or those with sausage, cornbread, or cranberry). And, additionally, some beverages for the dessert course. As to specifics, there's probably still time to run out and find a copy of this issue and read the suggestions for yourself. Happy Thanksgiving!

## Pilgrim's Progress in Haiti

By Dr. Gerald and Virginia Winn

### Point of View

As we sit down to compose our thoughts and this essay, we are back just a few days from the most memorable experience of lifetimes. Actually, the days are a bit more than a few, but the dreams that visit us both every night since our return bring closer the exciting and exhausting, thrilling and challenging—and spiritually rewarding—missionary trip into Haiti's mountain jungles.

At this Thanksgiving season, we thought that it would be appropriate to contrast the overflowing cornucopia of material things which most Americans enjoy, with the ravages of poverty that are everywhere in Haiti . . . the hunger, disease, ignorance, superstition, hopelessness.

But, we realize, that would be an obvious, almost superficial, comparison and analysis. Instead, our Thanksgiving consists of gratitude for the wonders that were opened up for us. We gained marvelous insights from demanding experiences that we never could have imagined would come our way.

And, as it happens, our bounty is of a kind that can be shared by each person who reads these lines—in fact, by everyone that we know in our Albany suburbs, their friends, their friends' friends and families. The opportunity for the same Pilgrims' progress is wide open.

To start at the beginning, we were among 27 pilgrims taking part in an evangelical and medical mission, one which is replicated approximately every three months under the auspices of World Harvest for Christ (appropriately enough named, considering our harvest festival season now).

Our participation came about because our son, a major in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Drum, had become involved through his church, Faith Fellowship Church in Watertown. The entire movement has been organized by a nurse in Lake Wroth, Florida, and it goes on year after year, recruiting new missionaries from all over the country.

Dr. Winn: "When Mark came to me a year ago with the news that he was going to asking whether I would consider a joint venture, I thought of what Christ has done for me—and I couldn't think of saying no."

Mrs. Winn: "Our entire trip was filled with adversity. We were beset by all kinds of unexpected trials and challenges, even perils and injury. Some of our experiences were shocking, distasteful. Hardship abounded; at times we wondered if we were going to make it."

But we kept finding the reasons for our adversity. And in this is our thanksgiving. We are thankful that we all have a God who loves us, protects us, tests us, delivers us. This is how God works. When people are willing to serve He backs them up. In Haiti, for one example, He delivered us from fear.

If you will help people God will give you the abilities and the strength, and—we found—will offer you the adventure of a lifetime. It is most important that we thank God for what we have in order to help someone else.

We learned so many lessons in Haiti. We learned many from the people themselves. We thought we were facing challenges in disease, in political unrest and violence, and in their voodoo. Theirs is a bare-bones existence of pestilence, starvation and early death.

But in them was an even greater challenge for us: to witness their patience, their quiet acceptance of horror. The people we encountered were dying, either a rapid or a slower death. But as they observed our efforts, limited as these had to be, their look was one of inquiry. Not anger; no pushing to gain a place in line; no contentiousness; only a very gracious understanding. It was truly humbling.

For this perception we must, ourselves, be grateful this Thanksgiving and for the rest of our lives. They wait and wait—for what they know not, except that it surely will not be good. But they do not complain.

We had a serious accident traveling in our bus-truck into the mountains. We had a mishap that nearly upset our 30-foot open dory in the Caribbean. We were left stranded at a remote spot at a time when we had no way of knowing when our transportation would ever show up. We sustained one bad injury under grave

(Turn to Page 6)



The contributors of this week's Point of View guest editorial, L. Gerald Winn, DDS, and Virginia Winn, are residents of Delmar.

# Matters of Opinion

## □ Haiti

(From Page 5)

circumstances. We traveled over appallingly dangerous routes. We were in close contact with disease that festered all about us.

But each of these hazards and perils served to teach us and our colleagues valuable lessons of the meaning of life.

Other aspects of Dr. and Mrs. Winn's experiences in Haiti will be reported in next week's Point of View column.

## □ Financial disclosure

(From Page 4)

ments and to review complaints alleging a violation.

It's curious. The initial financial disclosure law was introduced in 1985 following a series of news reports regarding a variety of business interests in which the County Executive was engaged. The recent revelation should move the Albany County Legislature to strengthen the law.

It's curious. This may be Mr. Coyne's unintended contribution

## Vox Pop

to a strengthened public financial disclosure law.

James C. Ross

Mr. Ross, a member of the Albany County Legislature from the Town of Bethlehem, introduced the initial Financial Disclosure Legislation in 1984 and the proposed revisions in 1988. — Ed.

## Albany voters league plans meeting

The Albany County League of Women Voters will meet on Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., in Albany at 7:30 p.m.

## Four-wheeler stolen

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a four-wheeler from its Selkirk owner Saturday night.

Police said the vehicle was parked in the driveway of a Route 144, Selkirk, resident. It was last seen at 6 p.m. Saturday, and discovered missing the next morning.

## Coyne gains defense

Editor, The Spotlight:

It would seem that the time has come for all fair-minded honest men to gather round and have a kick at Jim Coyne. Never mind that old nonsense about being innocent until proven guilty. The Times Union says kick him, and they must know. They sent their minuscule-talented non-journalist Fred Le Brun after him, and Fred has written some of the most rotten crud I've ever read. Keep it up Fred, it's already too late to tell who, if anyone, respects you or your work.

On the same page, The Times Union attacks Mr. Coyne by quoting endlessly Elias Amash, business manager of Local 1230 of the Amalgamated Transit Union. It seems Mr. Coyne has hurt their tender pink feelings.

I suppose all this attacking must be all right, after all. Mr. Coyne did or does, own some race horses. That must have something wrong about it. Didn't the Morris family own some race horses, or was it Saratoga Raceway, or was it both at the same time? That must be okay; they're Republicans.

Albany now has an excellent basketball team, a good baseball

team, and a place for them to play. Albany will soon have a completed civic center. The Republicans almost had it in Schenectady, but that was before Coyne.

Now is the time for heroes like Fred Le Brun to sharpen his axe furnished by Capital Newspaper (why is that still plural?), and safely hack away. I see that Channel 10 is going to join the baying pack. They have a program scheduled called "Knock the Nick." I'm sure it will be some more of their high-class TV journalism.

The Sunday Times Union followed with two pages of innuendo about Mr. Coyne; no facts, just innuendo. When these pygmies have bayed out all of their second-hand poison, and it is all forgotten, the civic center will still be enjoyed by the people of our area. And, the man who built it will still be remembered.

Joe Hill

## Berne Class of '39 reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School class of '39 celebrated its 50th reunion recently. More than half of the class attended the three-day gala, which included a get reacquainted cocktail international buffet party at the Albany Motor Inn, a narrated bus trip through Bethlehem and downtown Albany areas, followed by a picnic at the Town Park. The Saturday night program included a Gala cocktail dinner dance at the Normanside Country Club and special "Emily award presentations emulating the TV "Emmy" awards show. The reunion ended with a Sunday morning breakfast at the Albany Motor Inn.

Dorothy Butler Brown of Delmar was general chairman of the event. She received a special commendation on Saturday night for her 35 years of "inspiring and dedicated leadership in directing many of the class reunions."

## Words for the week

**Mole:** A Mexican hot sauce of chili, other spices, and sometimes chocolate. It is served with various meats. (Pronounced as mo-lay).

**Stout:** A strong, very dark beer or ale.

**Humility:** Lack of pride, modesty; quality or condition of being humble. In the plural, may mean an act of modesty, submission, or self-abasement.

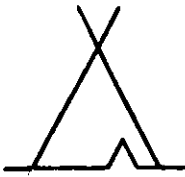
**Mien:** One's bearing or manner; expression; an appearance or aspect.

**Rhetorical question:** A question to which no answer is expected, or to which only one answer may be made.

**Replica:** A close reproduction or facsimile, especially by maker of the original.

**Auspices:** Protection or support; sponsorship or patronage.

**Contentious:** Quarrelsome.



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# Don't confuse pride with Thanksgiving

All of us have memories. The ones I like best give me a feeling of security and happiness.

I get that feeling at Thanksgiving, the season of giving thanks for one's blessings.

As a boy I recall I was always thankful to my grandmother for taking me with her to the local market. The market gardener was there with his stall heaped with fall produce — yellow corn, green beans, red tomatoes, and green and red peppers, orange squash and much more.

One year he had the biggest stack of cauliflowers I had ever seen. Cauliflower was a favorite of mine and I coaxed grandmother to buy one. We ate most of it later at dinner time in her home. Washed in butter, it was delicious.

Today, the sight of a market with its colorful vegetables and floral displays never fails to fill me with a deep down thankful feeling.

But everybody is not so fortunate. Those starving children on the march in Sudan, looking for food and shelter. The homeless, wandering in the streets of big cities with nowhere to sleep and keep warm. How can they be thankful, I often wonder.

But some do, like the ancient Jews and especially Moses their leader. He never missed a chance to remind them how good God was to them during their flight from their Egyptian taskmasters and their ordeal in the Sinai wilderness.

Today, many of us take our plenty and prosperity too much for granted. We have had it so good for so long some assume it is their right to keep on getting and enjoying without being thankful.

Will Rogers, America's late humorist, once described the American of the 20s and 30s: "In the fall of the year, the (Pilgrim Fathers) could gather in a few pumpkins and some corn for winter and they were in a thanking mood. But if we can't gather in a new car, a new radio, and some government relief, we feel the world is against us."

Part of our inability to be humble and thankful as we should stems from our overbearing pride in ourselves as builders of the democratic life and high standard of living.

Thanksgiving can become an excuse to remind the Almighty how lucky he is to have such admirable co-workers, ourselves.

There is a time to think positively of ourselves as builders and creators of North America, its institutions, culture, etc. But such pride needs to be tempered with humility.

## Focus On Faith

The Rev. Canon Kenneth Cleator



"Remember," God told the biblical Israelites, "you must never think that you have made yourselves wealthy by your own power and strength. Remember it is the Lord your God who gives you the power to become rich."

It is that time of year when we should think less of ourselves as miracle builders of the North American way of life and more of our dependence on God in creating it and being thankful for his guidance and blessings.

My blessings include memories of past Thanksgivings, the lake I live beside most of the year, my family. I am thankful for Shakespeare, Montovani, *The Spotlight* and November's promise of snow. I could go on and on.

One more thought crosses my mind this Thanksgiving: I cannot stop at praising God for my blessings and forget those who are less blessed than I am.

A Wyoming cowboy reminds me of my duty.



Bethlehem Lutheran Church Sunday School students recently donated and collected items for health kits, which were sent to the Lutheran World Mission. Allysa

Hunke, Jonathan Sajan, Katie Krueger, standing, and Kim Sajan, Suzanne Hansen and Ginger Nestlen, sitting, prepared the kits.

"If I were to sit around the house, telling everybody what a wonderful fellow my boss is, if I were to sing songs to him at night and serenade him, I would be doing what a lot of Christians do. But I wouldn't suit my boss.

"He'd give me the boot mighty quick. But when I buckle on my chaps and hustle among the hills to see if his cattle are doing all right, that they haven't strayed or been stolen by thieves, that they aren't lacking water or feed, then I'm really serving my boss and

proving that I'm thankful for the way he takes care of me."

This Thanksgiving let's make sure we do our duty as well as be thankful.

### Claim your refund

The IRS has announced that it has tax refunds that were returned as undeliverable. If you are one of the following, claim your refund by calling 1-800-424-1040.

Gaafar, Kareem D.H., Voorheesville 12186.

### Sage sets session for returning women

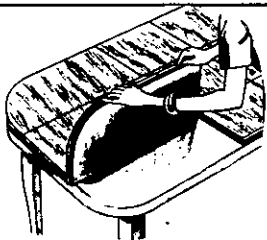
Russell Sage College will hold an information session and open house on Tuesday, Nov. 28, for women who are interested in returning to college.

"New Directions Night" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Cowee Hall, 65 First St., on Russell Sage's Troy Campus.

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# Visit to American Ref-Fuel plant

(From Page 1)

Cava said it was a minor incident and that a control room technician recognized the problem almost immediately on his monitor. "The facility took the appropriate steps to isolate the problem and affect timely repairs," he said.

He said that black plume gave an opacity (or clarity reading) of six percent, which is relatively low considering that the human eye can only detect such a plume at five percent opacity. No information on the effect of the baghouse failure on human health was available.

Last week's tour was the first public tour open to Capital District representatives since the plant went to full capacity this summer. American Ref-Fuel had sponsored a July trip to the plant, which is considered its "flagship plant", but the plant was not at full operational capacity then.

Larry Merington, project manager for the Capital District project, said he expects to submit a proposal to the Town of Bethlehem "by January 1 at the latest." The project will require a special use variance from the Board of Appeals because a waste-to-energy plant is not listed as a permitted use in a Heavy Industrial zone. If the project receives Board of Appeal approval, it will require site plan approval by the Planning Board.

The clock is also ticking away on the area's other regional approach to solid waste management, the ANSWERS project, since Dec. 1 is the deadline for submitting an environmental impact statement on a long-term solid waste management plan. ANSWERS, which handles solid waste disposal for Bethlehem and New Scotland, as well as other area municipalities, is investigating new landfill sites.

According to Eugene Salerni of Taconic Resources, the EIS will include information on the American Ref-Fuel proposal and its potential role in the Capital District solid waste management plan. The City of Albany is the lead agency in the ANSWERS plan, and Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen has repeatedly voiced skepticism about the American Ref-Fuel proposal.

The Hempstead plant is considerably larger than that slated for construction in Bethlehem. The 2,250 ton per day Hempstead plant is expected to handle 766,500 tons of refuse in 1990, produced entirely from the 770,000 residents if the Town of Hempstead. It would create approximately 650 tons of ash a day, which is shipped to a landfill in western New York.

According to American Ref-Fuel's plans, the Bethlehem plant would handle 1,500 tons of refuse per day from various municipali-

ties in the Capital District. It would create roughly 500 tons of ash per day, which would be landfilled in a double-lined landfill that American Ref-Fuel plans to build at the current site of the Colonie town landfill.

Thursday's tour was also the last regularly scheduled tour of the plant before American Ref-Fuel submits its application for the proposal to the Town of Bethlehem in December. According to Merington, American Ref-Fuel is willing to sponsor a special trip to the plant for representatives of the Town of Bethlehem before the next regularly scheduled "show me" tour in January.

Members of the tour were allowed to view the ash transfer station. Within the ash piles were some tires, wheel rims and assorted metal objects. Merington said the reason the tires make it through the incinerator is because

they roll down the incinerator rollers to the ash bin. He explained that metal items are processed out from the ash with magnets. The tour was shown a bin containing metal shards that Merington said were separated from the ash through a magnetic removal system and then shredded.

During the tour, six workers were replacing one of the buckets used in the ash bin. The workers were not wearing any respiratory protection or special suits. Four of them had what appeared to be dried ash on their cloth coveralls.

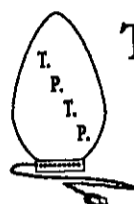
The ash is loaded into covered trucks and transported to western New York. One member of the tour asked if there were special precautions taken if one of the trucks should be involved in an accident. Merington said emergency response teams would simply be told to sweep the ash up and load it into another truck. Merington also said that the storm sewers at the plant are enclosed and any ash that may wash into the sewers is processed on-site.

Several of the members of the tour noted the amount of potentially compostable leaves that were allowed into the incineration process. Merington explained that American Ref-Fuel would prefer that the leaves were not allowed in either because of their adverse effect on the system, but said that the Town of Hempstead tells them they have to take the leaves.

The guest entourage included Dominick DeCecco, a member of the Bethlehem Planning Board; Susan Garrison of Colonie Work on Waste (WOW); John Santarocco, director of New York State Audubon; Charles Boylen, a professor of biology and fresh water studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, three members of the press and several college students and concerned citizens.

The plant recently completed 28-day test phase monitored by DEC to determine if the state will issue a permanent operating permit.

DEC's Cava said the tests were performed by a private engineer.



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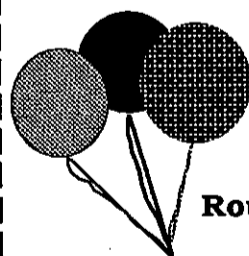
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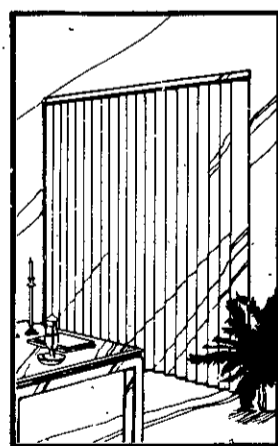
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Larry Merington, project director for the proposed Capital District American Ref-Fuel plant, explains the workings of the Hempstead plant's control room.

ing firm hired by American Ref-Fuel and DEC oversaw the monitoring. Cava said that preliminary stack tests revealed "very low" emission figures, and added that "we don't put much stock in (preliminary studies), although when the final results do come in, I think everyone will be pleasantly surprised."

Garrison, co-chairman of the Colonie Work On Waste, said: "I was impressed that it seems they go through a lot of trouble to monitor each stage with computer readouts for emissions controls, such as waste coming from their smokestacks, scrubbers, etcetera. However, I was rather overwhelmed by the volume of trash, looking down at that huge pit filled with plastic lawn tags and cardboard and paper and leaves," she said.

"It just looked like a lot of things that should not have been there and didn't need to be there," Garrison said.

"I thought the plant was well-run," said Howard Gmelch of Delmar. "I was impressed by the fact that they said that they had about 95 percent of their garbage turned into five percent ash. I doubt whether our ANSWERS plant can come up with that same relationship... certainly it's a solution. We should head in that direction," he said.

cated to all of the pluses on it and the very few minuses I saw on the thing, I think we are going to have a bit of a problem because some people get the wrong idea," Gmelch said. "They haven't got all the facts and go off half-cocked and say 'No, no, not in our area, we can't do this,'" Gmelch said.

"One of the things I'm concerned about is the amount of compostable material I saw being burned," said DeCecco. "I think one of my primary concerns is that we have a good recycling plan in place as early as we can before we think about waste-to-energy. I came here and I saw lots of leaves and paper being burned, and that's really something that we will have to work on."

Merington said that American Ref-Fuel would not proceed with the construction of the plant if it were not accepted by the community it would be sited in. "If they don't feel that and don't have a mechanism in place (for independent monitoring), then we'll constantly be harassed and it will be nothing but an adversarial business relationship and I don't think that's good for the community or the goal. And what is the goal? The goal is to solve the solid waste management problem in the Capital region."

"As far as the pollution, there's no indication of it as you walk around the outside of the plant, even on the inside of the plant," Gmelch said. "With the exception of the (tipping) bin, there doesn't seem to be any obnoxious odors. Of course I was amazed to see so many leaves, but of course that's seasonal."

"Until such time as some of the people are indoctrinated and edu-

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# New Scotland moratorium picks up planners' support

By Bob Haggard

Sometime this winter, town officials will have to zero in for real on New Scotland's land-use policies.

They are openly dissatisfied with the zoning law and subdivision regulations they have now. As planning attorney John Bailey told members of the town planning board last week: "We fight regularly here on what the law really means."

The result, said Planning Chairman Robert Hampston a while back is: "We approve about four new projects a year."

A zoning master plan, a guide the town has done without until now, should be ready by January. At that point, changes in the laws will suggest themselves. For instance, the owner of a parcel whose land is about to be downgraded from low-density residential to agricultural may want to get his building application in before the law changes. It could lead to a rush of variance and special use permit applications before the new set of rules comes into play.

Before that point, the Town Board might have to step in and, like a half-dozen New York State towns before them, impose a moratorium on applications. Before acting, the board will want the advice of the planning board, where the debate has already begun.

"No question it's a legitimate tool," Bailey told the planners before sounding a caution.

The moment zoning changes are recommended, the counsel went on, "that's when you may want to institute a moratorium,

so people can't rush in under the old ordinance with building permit and special use requests. The question is, do we limit the moratorium to areas where you are going to make changes? We know, for example, that with agricultural we're probably not going to make recommendations."

What about proposals already in the mill? Subdividers who have received preliminary approval "have vested rights to what they've

## Watch for deer

It's the season for car/deer accidents, Albany County sheriff's deputies warn — especially on rural roadways.

Deputies advise motorists to pay special attention while driving at night, especially during November and December. Should a deer be struck, deputies advise motorists not to approach the animal — an injured deer can cause serious injury. Instead, call the local police or the sheriff's department.

## Library's snow policy

If the Bethlehem Public Library closes in an emergency due to hazardous weather or other conditions, announcements will be made over radio stations WGY (810am), WAMC (90.3fm), WQBK (1300am), WKLI (101fm), WPYX (106fm) and WROW (95.5fm and 590am).

The library will open at 10 a.m. on days Bethlehem Central Schools close or when the schools open one hour late due to inclement weather. If Bethlehem schools are closed, there will be no pre-school storyhours at the library that day.

got," Bailey continued. "You can't take it out from under them."

He summed up: "You have to decide whether you want a moratorium, and that depends on whether you need a moratorium. And that depends on whether the present law is effective.

"This is not a town without protection," he concluded. "We have a very strong zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations in place."

## Testimonial dinner

Over 135 colleagues, friends and family of Dr. Neil Lempert gathered Nov. 1 to honor the transplant pioneer of the Capital District. The first Kidney Foundation of NENY Research testimonial dinner held at the Colonie Country Club, in Voorheesville, netted over \$4,000 earmarked to support the ongoing local research programs at the Albany Medical Center.

The event was chaired and the evening hosted by long-time friend of Dr. Lempert's, Dr. Howard Netter of Delmar. A proclamation by Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen naming Nov. 1, 1989 as Dr. Neil Lempert Day in the city of Albany was read by Dr. Netter, and a plaque commemorating Dr. Lempert's 20 years of accomplishments in the area of renal research and transplantation was presented by Kidney Foundation president Roger Coene.

## Named to school staff

Michael Fitzpatrick of Delmar was recently appointed to the physical education staff of The Doane Stuart School, for the 1989-90 academic year.

# Mountainview decision postponed until Dec. 5

By Bob Haggard

New Scotland Planning Board members won't decide until Dec. 5 at the earliest on whether to grant preliminary plat approval to Mountainview Estates, a proposed seven-lot subdivision in New Salem.

The site represents part of the former Countryman dairy farm, 52.7 acres of rolling terrain south of Route 85 and east of New Salem South Road. J.J. Cramer resides on one proposed lot close to 85; the seventh lot, the one furthest from the state road, would remain undeveloped. The plat was the topic of a public hearing on Nov. 14.

Plans will now undergo an environmental form review by C.T. Male, the town's engineering consultant, before the planning board considers the request. Cramer would also need a variance from the 500-foot maximum limit for a cul-de-sac driveway. His plans call for a 650-foot dead end.

Though no one spoke against the proposal, five neighbors voiced concerns about the local water table, use of the property as a playground and "raceway," (Don Miller, property owner to the south), the status of Miller's right-of-way easement through the property to his garage, and the proximity of the proposed homes to existing homes along 85 and South Road.

Robert Stapf, presenting Cramer's request, reported that a water well test produced a water-level drop of less than one inch the first minute, after which the level stabilized for the remaining four hours of the test period. Each new house would have its own well,

tapping into the aquifer serving most of the hamlet. The project would have "no effect" on the aquifer, Cramer said.

Individual septic systems would require approval from the Albany County Department of Health, and any town approval would be conditional on county approvals. Plans call for construction setbacks of 90 feet or more, well above the 50-foot minimum specified for a residential-hamlet zone.

Board members agreed not to take up the matter at the Nov. 28 meeting in the absence of chairman Robert Hampston.

In other action, the board:

- Told Chris Albright of Martin Road he must acquire a larger parcel before the board will consider his plan to reassemble a 30-foot-high Dutch barn on his home-site. The structure, which once stood near Clarksville, stands 30 feet high. Albright would use it for storage at Helderberg Farms, which he co-owns with his father and brother. The barn height falls within the 45-foot height limit for a commercial accessory structure, said planning counsel John Bailey, but he must site it on a five-acre parcel, not the 2.5 acres shown on the plan submitted.

- Agreed to discuss the height requirement for accessory structures at the Nov. 28 meeting.

- Agreed to consider approval of a final master plan map at the Dec. 5 meeting.

## 5,214 trees planted

Meyers Funeral Home of Delmar has renewed its affiliation with Lofty Oaks Association, a New Hampshire organization dedicated to reforestation and conservation efforts in New York. The support of the funeral home has contributed to the planting of over 5,214 trees on New York's public lands.

The firm arranges to have a tree planted for each service that they perform to provide a living memorial in honor of the deceased and to renew the forest life of New York.


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struction of the supporting bone. Prolonged irritation of this kind may result in the development of tumors.

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# Guilderland bypass

(From Page 1)

The three towns would front the initial money for the study, which was estimated to be about \$200,000 apiece when the GEIS plan was unveiled earlier this year. The towns would recoup their investment through the lots fees.

In any case, the county will need to address the traffic problems it had identified in its 1988 Krumkill Area road study over the next two years, Cooney said.

"I think the next six months will determine where we go from here," Cooney said, "We have to change gears now and look at it differently than we did two weeks ago."

Included in the county's plan is the extension of Schoolhouse Road to link up with either Blessing Road near the 32-lot Brookhill residential subdivision or the Slingerlands Bypass (Route 85). Cost of that project is estimated to be between \$1.7 million for the shorter extension and \$4.2 million for the longer extension.

Cooney said there are several players involved in the realignment project for Schoolhouse Road. They include the town of Bethlehem, which will take over a short

section of Schoolhouse Road after realignment, the project designer and the Thruway Authority, which will need to be involved because Schoolhouse Road passes over the Thruway.

"When we can get all of those people to sit down together, that will have a heavy impact on when we could start," he said,

"Certainly the necessity for that (link-up) now exists, maybe more so now than ever before, but that can't proceed until we have this study area wrapped up and can smooth out the planning issue."

One of the reasons attributed to the bypass defeat is the recent decision by the New York State Court of Appeals to rule Guilderland's Transportation Impact Fee Law unconstitutional. The court's decision was limited strictly to Guilderland's Transportation Impact Fee Law and did not address the constitutionality of fees charged for generic environmental impact statements like that proposed for North Bethlehem.

Guilderland's transportation impact fee law required that new developments be charged a fee of approximately \$935 per living unit and would have provided some of the funding for the \$5 million road-

way project. If the impact fee law had been upheld, the bypass would have cost existing homeowners only \$7 per household. Without the impact fee law, homeowners would have had to bear a tax increase of \$44 per household.

Guilderland Supervisor Kevin Moss has said that if the voters defeated the Southern Bypass, it would never again be considered while he was in office. Since the election he has been quoted as saying the town should consider increasing lot sizes as a means of limiting future development in the town.

## Families needed to host students

International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Columbia, Spain, Germany, Brazil, Bolivia, Thailand, and Sweden.

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For more information, contact International Student Exchange at 1-800-233-HOST.

## 4-H recognizes leaders at banquet

The 1989 Albany County 4-H leader recognition banquet was held recently at the William Rice Jr. Extension Center in Voorheesville. One hundred forty volunteer leaders were recognized for years of service to the 4-H program ranging from one to 38 years. 4-H club leaders provide many hours of leadership to over 400 youth in communities throughout Albany County.

Kenneth Hunter of Voorheesville was master of ceremonies for the evening. Bill Greer of Delmar recognized volunteer leaders with a certificate, pin and carnation.



Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem donated \$20,000 to the Town of Bethlehem to establish a pocket park in the hamlet. Left to right: Rita Gager, South Bethlehem resident; Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick; Charles A. Stokes, Callanan vice president, and David Austin, town parks and recreation administrator. Joe Futia

# Tall Timbers

(From Page 1)

hillocks, thus minimizing the amount of earth to be moved. Vegetation would be "promptly" replaced, natural drainage channels left undisturbed, silt fences would be installed where needed and earthmoving jobs would be scheduled to avoid the early-spring mud season.

Other points:

- The project would generate 131 additional vehicle trips during morning rush hour, an added 179 per evening — nothing existing roads cannot handle, according to the statement. Hilton Road should be widened to 22 feet with four-foot shoulders, the statement added, to "improve the conditions that exist presently."

- The developer would seek low-density-residential zoning in place of the industrial zoning of the area along the rail line.

- Once completed, the project would generate over 620 new residents of whom about 173 would be schoolchildren. It would carry an estimated assessed valuation of \$2.6 million and generate \$260,000 in annual tax revenue to the town and county.

Environmental Design Partnership of Clifton Park prepared the impact study.

## Truth in mileage

The State Department of Motor Vehicles announced a new federal law to help protect car buyers.

Sellers must now disclose mileage, which will be recorded on the title.

"The law requires that the odometer reading be recorded when a vehicle is transferred, whether by an auto dealer or in a private sale," said DMV Commissioner Patricia B. Adduci. For further information, call 474-0877.

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# Kiwanis wreath sale begins

With Christmas just a month away the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland plans on spreading the holiday spirit with its annual wreath sale which will begin this Saturday, Nov. 25. Wreaths will also be sold from Tuesday, Nov. 28 until Saturday, Dec. 5.

The evergreen wreaths can be purchased Tuesday through Friday at the Voorheesville Stewart's from 6 to 8 p.m., the Voorheesville Pharmacy from 4 to 8 p.m. and Stonewell Market in Slingerlands from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 to 11 a.m. at Stewart's and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at both Stonewell and the Pharmacy.

Proceeds from the wreaths will go toward the many Kiwanis sponsored programs including Grasshopper baseball, softball and T-ball, pee wee wrestling, youth soccer, summer band, monthly blood pressure clinics, food baskets for the needy and a variety of other activities.

Co-chairmen Jay LaBelle and Al LaVie said wreaths will sell for \$10 each. Giant coloring books will also be available for \$3.50.

### Skate at school

The Voorheesville PTSA will again sponsor rollerskating at the elementary school. Grade school

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



youngsters can participate in four rollerskating sessions, on Tuesday, Dec. 5; Tuesday, Dec. 19; Wednesday, Jan. 10 and Thursday, Jan. 18. Each session runs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets for each event will be sold on Monday, Nov. 27 from 8:30 a.m. until 8:50 a.m. in the elementary school gym. Only 110 students will be able to skate at each session, and tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis. Older siblings may purchase tickets for their younger brothers and sisters. On skating day, tickets will be exchanged for skates. Those who bring their own skates will still pay the same price and must have their skates checked and approved by the Rollerfun personnel the day of skating. No strap on skates are allowed. Parent chaperones are needed for each session. Chaperones need not skate but will be given complimentary skates if they wish to do so. Tickets are \$3 per student per session. Preschoolers will not be allowed to skate.

### Thanks from committee

On the subject of PTSA, the creative playground committee of the Voorheesville PTSA would like to thank all those who supported its recent fund-raiser. The holiday item sale cleared a profit of \$10,200 which will be used toward the committee's goal of \$50,000 to \$60,000 needed to build the playground.

Several other fund-raisers will be held this month including the sale of Voorheesville sweatshirts and sweatpants. The items which can be purchased together or separately are ideal for holiday gift giving and come in youth sizes S,M,L and adult sizes S,M,L, and XL. The sweats will be on display in the elementary school main showcase. For more information, contact Trisch Schafer at 765-9318.

Another fund-raiser to help light up the holidays is "Buy a Bulb." To remember loved ones at this special time of year a "Memory Tree" will be designated outside the grade school. Those who wish may purchase bulbs at \$3 each to be lit daily. Near the end of December a special ceremony will be held. To buy a bulb, contact Cathy Musella at 765-3002 or Elaine Burns at 765-4898. Bulbs will also be on sale at

the elementary school Christmas concert on Dec. 6.

The next meeting of the creative playground committee will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school. All are welcome.

### Library program

The Voorheesville Public Library will offer a program on "Imagining and Constructing the Short Story" on Saturday Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the library on School Rd. Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild the class will be led by Hollis Seamon, who teaches writing, literature and speech at the College of Saint Rose. A recipient of a 1988 New York State Foundation for the Arts Fellowship, Seamon will focus on concrete writing exercises designed to "spur imagination and promote the development of a work of fiction". The course is free but advance registration is required. Participants should bring a lunch. Beverages will be provided. For more information or to register, contact the library at 765-2791.

A reminder that the library will be closed on Thanksgiving but will reopen on Friday, Nov. 24, with story hours being held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

### Holiday closing

Both schools in the Voorheesville Central School Dis-

trict will be closed on Friday, Nov. 24 and will reopen on Monday, Nov. 27. Preparations at both schools will then be in full swing for the upcoming winter concerts to be held on Dec. 6 at the grade school, Dec. 13 at the high school and Dec. 20 at the junior high. All concerts will be held at the respective school beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening and will feature the instrumental and vocal groups of the schools.

A reminder to parents of seniors that a financial planning workshop will be held on Wednesday Nov. 29 in the high school library. Donald Whitlock, director of financial aid at SUNY Albany will be the featured speaker, presenting an overview of financial aid. Financial Aid Forms (FAF) and Family Financial Statements (FFS) will be available at the meeting. All aid requires that one of these forms be filed.

### Under-21 alcohol law takes effect Jan 1

New York State bars sales of alcohol to under-21 buyers, but not possession of beverages. That will change next Jan. 1 when a new law takes effect.

The legislation, sought by the State Police, was sponsored by state Sen. Charles D. Cook (R-Delhi) in the Senate and several assemblymen. A violator would be issued an appearance ticket for the local court and the beverage seized by the police.

The law does not specify the amounts of fines. It does authorize police to destroy confiscated beverages after three days. However, when the possessor of the beverage is not the owner — for example, when a youngster pilfers the beverage from a parent — the owner may reclaim the contraband within the three-day period.

"This is going to put some new teeth into our enforcement of the drinking laws," said Lt. Richard Vanderbilt of the Bethlehem town police.

Early this decade, the department sought an open-container beverage law to curb teenage street-corner drinking, but was turned down by the Town Board.

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Officials of the Evangelical Free Church denomination flank Rev. Kirk Russell, pastor of Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, as he leads congregation in

Sunday's ceremony dedicating the new building on Route 155, Voorheesville. At right is Rev. Lance Davis, song leader of the congregation. *Bob Hagyard*

## Church dedicates new sanctuary

By Bob Hagyard

For members of Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, a 12-year wait ended on Nov. 12.

First the congregation met in private homes. Then, a country club. Then, a town community center. And now, their own permanent sanctuary on Route 155 east of Voorheesville, as Rev. Kirk Russell led over 250 voices through the recitative on dedication Sunday.

Earlier, they were told by Dr. Martin Crain: "This building is testimony to your devotion, your dedication to 'making disciples of all nations.'" Crain, who is superin-

tendent of the New England District Association of Evangelical Free Churches, spoke as an official of a growing denomination. He was spending his second consecutive Sunday assisting in the dedication of a new church sanctuary, and expected to attend a third the following Sunday.

Only a handful of people had squeezed into a living room for the first worship service, Oct. 23, 1977. Early on, the "sanctuary" was a spacious room in the James and Janet Truax residence on Hennessey Road. Members from that period remember one feature of that room: a giant picture window looking out to a perfectly framed

view of the Helderberg escarpment.

That memory lingered on until later, when parishioners realized they had a permanent organization and it came time to give it a name: Mountainview. However, in 1979, the Truaxes opted to retire, sell their home and move to Texas to be with their elder daughter. Time to move again.

Rev. William James, director of Camp Pinnacle, was pastor then. The congregation relocated to the Tall Timbers Country Club east of Voorheesville. Then, when the club folded in May 1980, another home

was found at St. Mark's Community Center in Guilderland Center.

Rapid change marked the next year's: morning and evening services as well as Wednesday evening Bible study classes for adults (meeting in private homes until three weeks ago); formal affiliation with the Evangelical Free Church in 1982; a change from fellowship to church status; purchase and clearing of the church site in July 1983; Rev. James' resignation and the arrival of Rev. Russell; and the formation of a building committee to coordinate plumbing and heating installation and interior finishing.

### Kittens abandoned

A Clarksville man arrested for abandoning four kittens in Delmar could receive one year's imprisonment and \$500 fines for each animal.

The trial of David Van Wie, 28, under the more strongly-worded section of the state Agriculture and Markets Law dealing with animal abandonment, was scheduled to begin Tuesday (yesterday).

At the corner of Route 443 and Meads Lane, a patrolman in a parked cruiser observed a vehicle at about 8 p.m. According to the officer's report, the car stopped, a door was heard to open and the felines were seen running from under the car toward the state road. The car then sped east, narrowly missing two kittens in the roadway, before pulling over near Elm Avenue.

Asked what he was doing, Van Wie reportedly told police: "I just dropped off four kittens."

Two officers returned to the scene and captured one kitten (who bit an officer) but were unable to locate the other three sighted.

### One hurt in two-car crash

A Delmar woman was hurt when her car was struck by a taxi in Delmar the afternoon of Nov. 13.

According to Bethlehem police, Carolyn J. Chino, 55, of 126 Winne Road was eastbound on Delmar Place when a JBE taxi driven by Willis Burton, 40, failed to stop at the stop sign at Douglas Road and struck the right front side of her car.


Chino was taken by Delmar ambulance to Albany Medical Center Hospital where she was treated for facial cuts and released.

Burton, of 30 Park Lane South, Menands, was ticketed for failure to stop.

### Normanside officers

The Women's Organization of Normanside Country Club, Inc. has elected the following officers for 1990: Mary Tinney, president; Barbara Hodom, vice president; Ruth Ditton, secretary; Adrienne Gordon, treasurer; Mabel Farrow, 18 hole golf chairman; Margaret M. Smith, nine hole golf chairman; Ruth Bickel, bridge chairman; and Nettie Beglin, board member-at-large.

Mary Tinney, as president, has made the following appointments of various committee chairmen to serve in 1990: horticulture, Nettie Beglin; social, Jean Nold; publicity, Sue Redmond; house committee representative, Ferne Horn; greens committee representative, Candy Bedrosian; and hospitality-sunshine, Dotsie Graham.



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**Train show set at center**

The Empire and Eastern Toy Train Operating Society will hold a train show on Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adult admission is \$2, and free for children under 12.

**1980 BCHS reunion planned for December**

Bethlehem Central High School class of 1980 is trying to locate the following people for a 10-year reunion. If anyone knows the address or telephone number of any of the people below, contact Donna Serafino Zelanko at (518) 966-4327 or Cindy Caswell Smith at (914) 298-9066. The reunion is on Dec. 23 at the Turf Inn.

Wayne Allen, Tamera Bechard, Tammy Bradley, Kevin Buess, Laura Boyd, Jonathan Bradley, Melissa Brown, Marilyn Burley, Pamela Brown, Carrie Bauermeister, Jeffrey Blackman, Kimberlee Blackman, Paulette Call, Thomas Callanan, Colleen Close, Harry Courtright, Thomas Colen, Laurie Cannone, John Cook, James Craig, Fern Crandall, Kim DeGroot, John Demarest, Jeffrey Drautz,

**Holiday workout**

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold a Thanksgiving morning workout on Thursday, Nov. 23, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., at the YWCA, located at 28 Colvin Ave., in Albany.

The fee for the program is \$4 and is open to all women, men and teenagers. For more information, call 438-6608.

Michael Fasulo, Cathy Fancher, Shelly Furman, Peter Foresman, Harold Glasser, Cindy Goldstein, Mark Greco, Tamera Green, Mark Horner, Jeffrey Jenkins, Teresa Keenan, Laurence Keenan, Robert Leighton, Elizabeth McKone, Diane Manning, Leland Maurello, William MacArthur, Mariella Manion, Maureen May, Kelly Mayfield, Michael McCarthy, Scott Muller, Craig Nichols, Neil Olsen, Roxanne Osborne, James Peak, Theresa Plunkett, Gregory Pulfer, Robert Ray, Kimberly Rounds, Brian Segel, Ellen Simon, Sheri Stempel, Alicia Sullivan, Alisa Swire, Joy Shenian, Charles Scheinbaum, Joel Tinsmon, Lynn Taylor, David Tedeschi, John Tierney, Martha Tomlinson, James Welton, Deborah Warder, Laurel Witt.

# Who's in charge?

## Questions as civic center costs rise

By Patricia Dumas

The Albany County Legislature has authorized a \$14,200 increase in its contract with a Latham firm hired to inspect structural steel work on the Knickerbocker Arena. The increase is the second time the contract price was boosted because of delays in steel delivery.

The contract with Capital Materials Testing, Inc. was increased from \$30,800 to \$45,000. When the authorizing resolution came up last week on the county legislature's agenda, Republican legislators pointed to it as another example of the high costs of building the civic center.

But Harold L. Joyce, legislature majority leader, said the contractor "will not get one nickel more than he deserves in terms of his contract."

He said the steel inspection time was extended and went into overtime partly because the design for the center front entrance was changed and partly because "it was in the best interests of the county to accelerate the pace of the steel work."

The contractor is entitled to be paid for his inspection work, Joyce said, but he noted that the county does intend to try to recoup some of the expense involved in the steel delivery delay. Lehigh Structural Steel Inc. was the county's main supplier of steel for the arena.

Republican James Ross of Bethlehem said the hike is "a cameo clear picture on increases in the civic center price and its overtime costs."

"This is a double whammy. Can we anticipate a future increase at this time?" Ross asked County Attorney William Conboy.

Conboy said, "It is our anticipation that this will carry us over to the end of the job," but he conceded costs depend on how much overtime may be needed as contractors work to have the civic center ready for the targeted Feb. 1 opening date.

W. Gordon Morris Jr. of Bethlehem, legislature minority leader, said, "It's difficult to believe that experts wouldn't know how much time it would take for a job. When the lowest bidder can get three increases on something he originally bid on, there's something wrong."

Republican legislator Kenneth MacAffer claimed that the need

for a contract price hike showed "another example of our failure to heed the people and of the legislature's apparent desire to see things done in a fogged-up way."

"Why are we doing business with people who are such lousy estimators that they can't figure out their costs?" MacAffer said.

MacAffer also protested the legislature's resolution setting the public hearing on the county budget for Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Other Republicans hailed it as a milestone in their long-standing attempt to have the annual budget hearing scheduled during evening hours when working people could more likely attend it.

Deputy Minority Leader Robert Prentiss said the legislature's finance committee "should be applauded for its acquiescence with experimenting in open government," by recommending the evening time.

But MacAffer claimed that because anticipated revenue from a proposed sale or lease of the county airport was included in the proposed county budget, the budget "is a fraud on the voters of Albany County and there is no budget for them to comment on."

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<b>CHP Clifton Park Health Center</b> 6 Chelsea Place Dec. 6	<b>CHP Delmar Health Center</b> 250 Delaware Avenue Dec. 14
<b>CHP Saratoga Health Center</b> 1 Veterans Way Dec. 7	<b>CHP Rotterdam Health Center</b> 3060 Hamburg Street Dec. 21

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# Population pressure mounts for RCS

After a recent meeting to gather community input about the difficulties the school district is having passing a bond issue, Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Central schools officials seem no closer to any fiscal solution.

District Superintendent William Schwartz said other than teachers and administrators, public attendance at the Nov. 1 Facilities and Enrollment Committee meeting was low.

"The time has come that we really need something definitive," he said. "Something has to be done between now and (next) September. Our kindergarten (enrollment) was up over 50 students. It appears that the growth will continue, and we are already bursting at the seams. I don't know where we would put an additional 50 students if that happened to us in the fall."

Schwartz said that the district is examining all available options.

## New York trip

The Adult Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center will sponsor a trip to New York City on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The bus will leave the Center, located at 340 Whitehall Rd., in Albany, at 7:30 a.m., and return at 7:30 p.m. The trip costs \$28, and is open to the public and center members.

For reservations, call 438-6651.

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"We are doing information gathering right now. Room utilizations, what programs can meet outside of classrooms —we need all the data first, but there will have to be something definitive done between now and September," he said.

Schwartz said because the school board is currently beginning the process of budget preparation and the holiday season is upon us, the Facilities and Enrollment Committee has not yet scheduled its next meeting.



## Building demolished

Officers of the Tri-Village Little League take sledgehammers to the old Magee Park building recently. From left: President Dick Everleth, Project Manager Larry Miller, Vice President Art Blanchard and former treasurer Jeff Pesnell.

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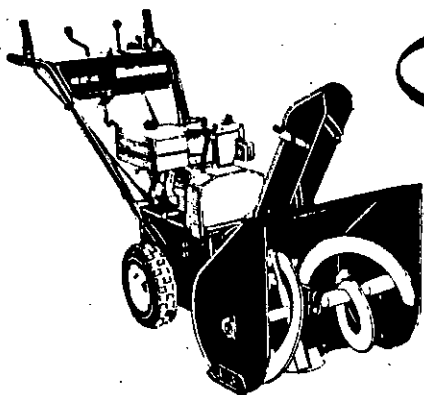
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11 AM - 3 PM **Horse-drawn Tours\*\*** For Young And Old around our thirty acre nursery grounds. Courtesy of Honey and Easter our popular Belgian draft horses.

1:00 PM **Holiday Confections from Bella Napoli**, Latham's premier bakery. All absolutely free!

3 PM **Selecting the Right Christmas Tree\*** with Ben Carlos, SUNY Cobleskill.

### Sunday

11 AM - 3 PM **Horse-drawn Tours\*\*** For Young And Old around our thirty acre nursery grounds. Courtesy of Honey and Easter our popular Belgian draft horses.

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3:00 PM **Songs of the Season** with singer/songwriter Rick Kunz.

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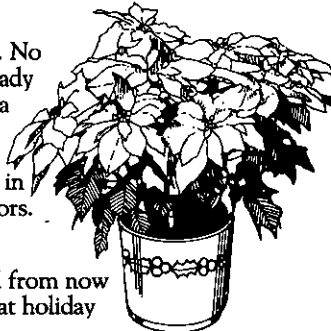
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TravelHost opened its doors recently at Main Square. Jaye Sprinkle, president of the agency, cuts the ribbon as Bethlehem Councilman Fred Webster (left); Karen DeAngelis and Marty Cornelius (far right). Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce executive director, look on. DeAngelis is travel consultant at TravelHost. Elaine McLain

## Delmar firm names president

Charles W. Manning of Delmar, has become president of Roger Creighton Associates Incorporated, of Delmar.

Manning has been with the firm since 1970 and previously served as executive vice president. Under his direction the firm completed five major transportation studies for the State Department of Transportation and many other transportation and traffic engineering studies for private developers and local governments.

## Ott receives award

Bernice Virginia Ott was recently awarded the "Certified Real Estate Appraiser" designation from the national Association of Real Estate Appraisers, the largest association in the U.S.

Ott is an appraiser at Roberts Real Estate of Delmar.

## DeDe promoted

Lucia DeDe has been promoted to senior branch manager of Roberts Real Estate. DeDe, an associate broker, has been a real estate professional for over 12 years. She is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute (GRI) and is an active member of the education, membership and multiple listing service committees at the Albany Board. She is also a member of the New Scotland Board of Property Tax Appeals.



Marty Cornelius, executive director of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, accepts a proclamation in honor of the recent Chamber of Commerce week from Henrik Dullea, director of New York State Operations and Policy Management.

## Delmar man joins accounting firm

Craig J. Kessler, CPA, has joined the Albany-based accounting firm of Urbach Kahn and Werlin as assistant to the director of auditing and accounting. Urbach Kahn & Werlin is ranked among the top 30 public accounting firms in the United States. Kessler and his family reside in Delmar.

Prior to joining the firm, Mr. Kessler was employed as an audit manager by the firm of Baird, Kurtz and Dobson, CPAs, in Springfield, Miss. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

## Delmar man named senior vice president

Robert Windelspecht of Delmar has been named senior vice president and management reporting controller in the corporate finance department of KeyCorp.

Since joining KeyCorp. in 1982, he has held a number of financial management positions for the corporation and its subsidiaries, most recently as senior vice president and controller for Key Atlantic Bancorp. Windelspecht received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Siena College.

## Breen names sales associate

James Breen Real Estate is pleased to announce the appointment of Julia J. Cannizzaro as sales associate. Cannizzaro, a resident of Delmar, joins the firm as a licensed real estate sales person. She has over 10 years experience in sales, most recently as a representative of Mary Kay Cosmetics Company.

She will be working in the firm's new office in the Main Square Shopping Plaza.

## Platel appointed

Lori Platel was recently appointed to the office of Assistant Secretary, of Albany Savings Bank, FSB.

Platel joined the bank in 1983 and the bank's Marketing Department in 1984. She is a graduate of State University at Plattsburgh with a B.S. in Marketing. A member of the American Institute of Banking, the Ad Club, the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce and Board Member and District Director of the Capital District Chapter of the American Women in Radio and Television, Platel and her husband, Mark, are residents of Elsmere.

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Mary Ann Loegering, a student at BCHS, will participate in the Holiday concert of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Dec. 3.

### Completing honors project

Jennifer E. Hammer, daughter of Donald and Linda Hammer, 8 Oak Rd., Delmar, is currently completing a government honors project in St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Hammer, a senior government and history major, is studying the U.S. government's treatment of returning Vietnam veterans.

Hammer is a Trustee Scholar, a member of the Chi Omega sorority and treasurer of the St. Lawrence chapter of the sorority. She studied in Austria during her junior year, and she is the public relations and recruiting officer for the St. Lawrence unit of the Army ROTC program.

### Students nominated for school honor

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School has announced the names of students who were nominated as good citizens for the first quarter.

To qualify, students must have a passing average, must show courtesy to teachers and students and must take part in school-related activities.

The students are: Grade 6, Kevin Kzekciorius, Jessica Sengenberger, Robert Acker and Danielle Hummel; Grade 7, Seth Palmer, Crystal Callahan, Michael Nieves and Rafaella Bruno; Grade 8, Jonah Marshall, Ginger Nestlen, Christopher Romano and Taryn Gillen.

### Volunteers honored

Erin Klienke of Slingerlands, and Billie Jo Schinnerer of Voorheesville were honored at a St. Peter's Hospital awards dinner recently, to honor participants in the Junior Volunteer Program.

Klienke has volunteered 1,300 hours and Schinnerer 150 hours in the after school, weekend and vacation program.

Supervising staff members, volunteers, families and friends attended the dinner to recognize and award pins.

### Delmar resident named semifinalist

Frederick Yi-Chu Wu, a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy, has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. As a semifinalist in this year's program, he is one of some 15,000 high school seniors nationwide eligible to compete for one of about 6,000 college scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1990.

Wu is the son of Drs. Thomas and An-Ya Wu of Delmar.

### Students honored

Bethlehem Central High School named Kirsten Hassenfeld and Andrew Philip Patrick October Students of the Month. The Elks Club of Selkirk will give an award to the students.

Hassenfeld, daughter of Dr. Irwin and Mrs. Helene Hassenfeld of Delmar, is a senior and a National Merit semi-finalist. She plans to attend college next year and major in the fine arts.

Patrick, son of Gretchen and Harrie Patrick of Delmar, is a student senator and member of the men's varsity swim team.

He plans to become a teacher and will attend the University of Rochester.

### Delmar man named senior vice president

Peter C. Berry of Delmar has been named a senior vice president in the Consumer Banking Group of Norstar Bank of Upstate New York.

Berry joined Norstar earlier this year as vice president of sales in the Consumer Banking Group. Previously, he had served as vice president of sales with a major regional real estate development corporation.



The Friendship Singers will present the Christmas musical program at the 20th annual interfaith tea on Thursday, Dec. 7

at 1:30 p.m. The United Methodist Women of the First Methodist Church of Delmar are sponsoring the tea at fellowship hall.

### Kundel to C.T. Male

Thomas Kundel, of Glenmont has joined C.T. Male Associates as a draftsman.

Kundel received his degree from Agricultural and Technical College at Canton in drafting and construction technology. He was formerly employed at GE Selkirk in the product development department.

### Attends seminar

Darlene Strbich, owner of the Hair-Em Salon in Ravena, fulfilled a portion of the mandatory continuing professional education requirements by participating in the Regional Training Program for National Performing Artists. The program, held at the Raylon Distributorship in Reading, Pa., was sponsored by Redken Laboratories of Canoga Park, Calif.

The two day conference included seminars introducing new products and a historical overview of beauty care and view of the potentials for beauty care in the 1990s.

### Cavanaugh honored

Virginia Cavanaugh, of Delmar attended a convention with her daughter, Anna Newbould recently in Atlanta Ga. The convention honored all women who served in the military during World War II. Cavanaugh was one of the first 10

Navy nurses to be sent overseas, serving two years as an ensign in Auckland, New Zealand where the wounded from Guadalcanal and the Solomon Islands were brought to the Naval Hospital. She is the grandmother of David and Alicia Doherty also of Delmar.



With Girl Scout cookie sale panda are (l-r) Alissa Johnson, Carrie Holligan, Betsey Languish and Kerry Johnson, all of Delmar. The sale ends on Nov. 26.

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## Blackbirds hope youth will carry them

By Dennis Sullivan

Although the Voorheesville boys basketball team has performed well in two pre-season scrimmages against Coxsackie and Maginn (as of press-time), no one associated with this year's squad

is quite certain how long this season will last.

The program has lost more than a half-dozen solid players to graduation, leaving only senior co-captains Mike Haff and Kevin Jarvis with significant experience in regular-season varsity play.

Consequently a core of young-for-their-age juniors and three sophomores playing varsity for the first time, is expected to carry this year's team through those long winter basketball nights. Two of those sophomores, Eric Logan and

Erin Sullivan, have not yet seen jayvee play having been drafted directly from the freshman ranks.

Hence, Blackbird coach Skip Carrk has already dialed 911 on several occasions, asking to speak

to the emergency Muse of Patience—a somewhat ironic turn of events for this sometimes fire-breathing mentor.

Indeed Carrk seems grounded in as much realism as is necessary to start the season on an even keel. "Because there is a lot of inexperience," he related in a pre-season interview, "I'm asking the kids to be patient with themselves."

But realizing that patience is not enough to put a ball through the hoop, Carrk says he's added two further ingredients for this year's victory pie: intelligence and guts. "Patience, intelligence and guts, we are going to need all three of them," Carrk says emphatically.

While a team heavily laden with youth might seem too dark a cloud for many coaches, Carrk can already see next year's rainbow and an even wider one for the year following. Speaking in behalf of his whole coaching staff, he says, "We look at a three or four year plan." However, despite visions of a brighter future, Carrk is quick to point out to his seniors that he is by no means writing off the '89-'90 season.

### First Team

Although Carrk coached the boys varsity team last year (he coached the girls on a one-year interim basis the year before that) this year's team will be in effect his first team at Voorheesville.

With last year's squad Carrk never seemed to feel quite at home. There was a definite, often times visible, struggle between how some of the seniors thought the game should be played and what their coach thought. "You don't change 12 years around in a year," Carrk noted. "This year it's our year."

Part of Carrk's optimism comes from the fact that he has already seen the effects of his jayvee and freshmen coaching staff from last year. "As soon as I opened practice, I saw what Wally taught last year on jayvee," he notes.

Carrk is referring to Wally Lozano, whom he brought with

(Turn to Page 20)



Voorheesville basketball coach Skip Carrk gives pre-season pointers to Mike Haff (right) as Jeff Freyes looks on.  
Dennis Sullivan

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# Gorham touts RCS fast break

By Mark Stuart

The RCS boys basketball team will rely heavily on its experience and speed this season to overcome its lack of height in comparison with the rest of the Colonial Council teams, according to coach Jim Gorham.

"We're going to have a real exciting team," Gorham said, "We're going to score a lot of points but we're probably going to give up a lot of points, so we have a sort of (University of Nevada at Las Vegas) offense, unfortunately we don't have any kind of Georgetown defense. What we're really going to lack is rebounding, but we ran the man-to-man last year and will do it again a lot this year."

The Indians will square off in their own Thanksgiving holiday tournament, the RCS Gold Medal Invitational, this Friday and Saturday. This year's tournament will feature Voorheesville, Ichabod Crane and Maple Hill. Doors open both nights at 7:30 p.m. at the RCS high school gym.

The 12-man RCS squad will consist of six juniors and six seniors. There will be four players returning from last year's 13-man squad.

Two seniors will head up the Indians roster, 6-foot-3 center Tony Cary and 6-foot-1 Jim Rexford, who will fill both the guard and forward slots.

"We expect some big things from them this year," Gorham said

of Cary, "Tony started all of last year for us and Jim started a couple of games last year."

Other returners from last year are junior guard Julio Colon (5-foot-9), who started in four games last year, senior forward Mark Winne (6-foot) and senior forward Larry Roe (6-foot). Winne may not see a lot of action in the beginning of the season since he is recovering from an injury during football season which required several stitches to his hand and a recent turned ankle that he suffered during a layup drill.

The remaining seniors on this year's squad are 6-foot-1 forward Loren Edmunds, 5-foot-10 guard Tom Spadaro "We expect real good defense from him, he's a real exciting player," Gorham said of Spadaro, who is playing high school basketball for the first time ever this year, "He's got good reactions, real good athletic talent, we hoping his shooting will come around more, but he's potentially one of our best defensive players in man-to-man."

Gorham will depend on his bench a lot, especially junior Eddy Nieves, a 5-foot-5 point guard who saw some action during sectionals last year.

Junior Steve Bullock will also play a key role coming off the bench. He sat out most of last year with an injury, but Gorham said he expects the 5-foot-11 forward "to really come around this year."

Rounding out the pines are 6-foot-2 junior Chris Hagan, who



The Bethlehem High School Cheerleaders presented a check for \$500 to the Bethlehem Festival Fund on Friday from funds raised at the recent homecoming game. From left, Erin Barkman, freshman, Carly Cushman,

sophomore, Amy Shultes, senior, Bethlehem Festival treasurer Greg Jackson, Jennifer Haug, senior, Tracy Mull, sophomore and Regina Conti, freshman.

Joe Futia

steps in for Cary if the starting center gets into foul trouble.

Right now we have a lot of good athletes, we're not, right now, especially deep," Gorham said, "We have got a lot of potential to have a deep bench, probably in the middle of the season because we have a lot of new kids on the team, but right now we're kind of on the thin side."

Joining Hagan will be juniors Tommy Holsapple, a 5-foot-9 guard, and Jason Romano, a 6-foot utility man.

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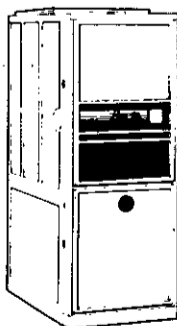
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# BC's league chances look better this year

By Michael Kagan

Last season certainly did not have a whole lot of high points for the Bethlehem Central basketball team, but it may produce some for this year. Unlike many area teams, almost half of last year's roster members and four starters are returning. This added experience is one of the main reasons why the Eagles should improve on last season's mediocre 5-10 Suburban Council record (6-14 overall).

In their first real competition of the year, BC showed this to be true, beating Troy and Tamarac while losing by only two points to Spa Catholic in a scrimmage tournament on Saturday. Spa Catholic was last year's Class C State Cham-

## Basketball

pionship. Point guard Scott Hodge said Bethlehem "did real well."

Coach Jack Moser said that if "we play together as a team and keep working as hard as we've done in the preseason, we should be competitive." He cited "more experience" as a major reason for this. Forward Sean McDermott, last season's leading scorer for the Eagles, went even farther in saying that BC "should go far into sectionals. . . a lot of (other Suburban Council) teams had a lot of starters graduating." Hodge agreed that the Eagles should be "real good."

Besides added experience, Bethlehem has other things going for them in the 1989-90 season. McDermott and Hodge agreed that this team has better "team unity" than last season's. Hodge also pointed out that this season's team is generally taller than last season's. McDermott said the team is quicker than it was last season, but according to Moser, this is a possible weakness. McDermott also said that the Eagles will be "a lot deeper" so that instead of just one person who can come off the bench, we have three or four."

Hodge and Moser both said that BC has, in McDermott's words, "a real good shooting game." Hodge added that they also have "a good inside game." According to Moser, a real plus for Bethlehem will be that "we have a good athletic I.Q. as most of our players participate in at least another sport."

Moser said, "The league is very strong this year. Ninety-five percent (of the team) are pretty equal."

On December 1 and 2, the Eagles will play in the Colonie Tip Off Tournament. Last year in that event, McDermott was selected to

the All-Tournament team. Their first regular season game will be away against Guilderland on Dec. 8.

The possibilities for the 1989-90

season are very good for the Bethlehem basketball team. It should be a season of excitement for BC basketball fans.

## Carrk looks to youth

(From Page 18)

him last year to coach the jayvee team after he was hired. Lozano had been Carrk's jayvee coach for two years during his tenure at Maginn over a decade ago.

In addition to Lozano, Carrk also brought with him one of his former Maginn players and protege Rico Frese to take charge of the freshmen squad. Frese is not only quite knowledgeable about the game but is able to create a caring rapport with his players.

However, because Lozano is still recuperating from recent by-pass surgery Frese will take over the helm of the junior varsity squad this year. Lozano, who is well-respected by the players, will serve as Carrk's assistant (unpaid) at the varsity level.

With Bill Logan, noted for his strong CYO teams over the years, taking over at the freshman level and Bill Silverman working under Carrk at the modified level for the second year straight, the Voorheesville basketball program now has its most solid and consistent coaching staff in years.

### Talent?

Given this solid array of coaching talent, the \$64,000 question is what kind of on-court talent do they have to work with? As mentioned there's Mike Haff and Kevin Jarvis, both seasoned players.

Haff, although not quite six-foot tall, is a strong defensive player and can easily hold his own under the boards with much taller opponents. In his role as co-captain, Haff has already shown leadership qualities by positively reinforcing the work of his teammates through words of encouragement.

Senior Kevin Jarvis, who will assume the small forward position, has the ability to defeat his opponents from the outside or by strong moves underneath. Always an offensive threat, Jarvis can also be relied upon to be a consistently strong rebounder. As co-captain, he too has the ability to spark the team through his leadership.

Derek Kitchen, the third senior on the team, is playing varsity for the first time and will come off the bench to replace the power forwards when needed.

Among the juniors whom Carrk hopes will spark his squad are Todd Rockmore, Bill Stone, Rich Adams and Jeff Freyer. Juniors Kevin Taylor and Dan Tarullo have both been asked by Carrk to help fill the needs of the junior varsity team.

Todd Rockmore will add significant firing power to this year's team with his ability to shoot from the perimeter as well as drive to the hoop. Bill Stone will be looked upon to provide his superior work-horse strength under the boards and can be as economical as anyone in putting the ball up. He and Rockmore work together well having their own special brand of on-court ESP.

Sophomore Steve Lapinski brings the only significant height to the team, measuring a good 6-foot-3. Brought up to jayvee from the freshman squad mid season of last year, Lapinski also works with an economy of moves and can put the ball in the basket. But speed and agility have not caught up with this sophomore's growth and against larger, quicker big men, Lapinski will have to fight hard to stay his ground.

Jeff Freyer, whose athletic abilities rose to new heights this year during soccer, will also be an important defensive factor for the hoopsters. He's currently Carrk's main "hit man" and because of his untapped strength, Carrk says, "He may be a sleeper for us."

Rich Adams and Eric Logan will share responsibility for point guard duties. Defensively, Adams is a constant source of annoyance to his opponents and is able to cause turnovers to unwary suspects. Adams will come on stronger as the season progresses.

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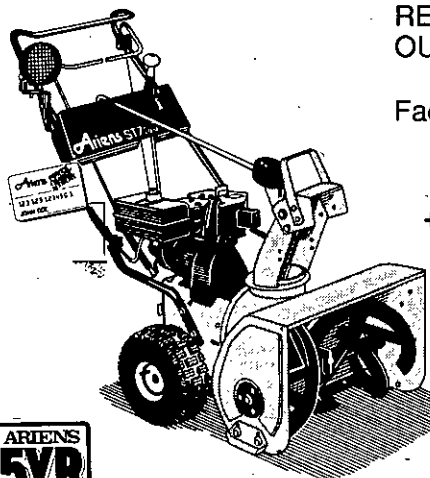
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# Hilton takes top honors Guilderville girls sensational at states

By Nat Boynton

Guilderville's star-studded medley relay quartet, undefeated in dual and sectional meets over a two-year span, went to Syracuse last weekend with high hopes and an outside chance of winning the state championship.

But the power-laden teams in the Rochester area were a bit too much, and they had to settle for second best in all of New York State, a superb honor in itself and a shining tribute to these four girls and their coach.

They also came home with an even greater honor — the coveted New York State Scholar-Athlete Award, honoring the high school swimmer who best represents the ideal combination of personal character, leadership, civic responsibility and academic and athletic achievement. That prize went to Becky Hilton, the Guilderland freestyler who has been the sparkplug of her team in this championship season.

The prestigious award, presented by a selective intersectional committee at the annual state meet after screening credentials from senior swimmers statewide, carries a \$400 scholarship along with the trophy.

"There is no one more deserving in my eyes than Becky Hilton," said her coach, Larry Dedrick. "She has been our No. 1 cheerleader and inspiration all year."

In the water the Guilderville foursome, Angela Washburn, a Voorheesville senior, Maggie Bintz, a Guilderland junior, Cathy Jo Dedrick, a sophomore from Voorheesville, and Hilton were unable to better their best clockings of the season and fell short of their expectations. But perhaps their hopes were too high against the best swimmers in the state.

Dedrick, this area's premier backstroker and sectional champion in the 200 IM, swam her fastest-ever IM, 2:13.70 in Friday's preliminary heats. That earned the No. 5 seed in the finals, but she finished seventh with 2:14.73 on Saturday. Washburn, who has won five Section 2 championships in four individual events in three years plus two more golds in the relays, was 15th in the 200 free and just missed the consolations in the 500.

But Dedrick rebounded to take another seventh place in the backstroke. She had a fourth seed with a 1:01.94, short of her 1:01.57 in the sectionals, but could only muster a 1:02.70 in the finals.

"The whole heat was slow," she said. "It was the end of a long weekend, everybody was tired, and no one could make their best times."

Larry Dedrick, Cathy Jo's father who is coach of the Guilderville team, attributed the slow times to the long wait at poolside augmented by the lengthy diving competition.

"Most of the backstrokers had been waiting around for three hours since the IM, 2:30 to 5:30. The diving takes too long, almost an hour and a half, and the backstroke comes at the end of the day."

He is not alone in his view. At the state meet last year, held at RPI, several coaches suggested that the diving should be held either in a separate pool or on the morning of the Saturday finals.

But the major disappointment was the medley relay, despite slim hopes of winning against the Section 5 superbas. As it was, Guilderville finished an apparent third behind two suburban Rochester teams, Brighton and Webster, but moved up to second when the judges disqualified Brighton for a premature departure from the blocks.

The G-V quartet was timed in 1:54.33, short of their 1:54 flat the week before at RPI and only half a second behind Webster's 1:53.88. Even without the DQ, it's unlikely either would have beaten Brighton, but such is life in the fast lanes.

"Maybe we were a little too rested," Hilton said later. "We'd been tapering for so long, the big drive was for the sectionals, and when the states came around we were a little too relaxed."

Washburn, the team's only other senior, tended to agree. "A week earlier we had a really good meet. It's hard to get up so high two weeks in a row. But we had a good race."

Hilton said she didn't feel tired after the relay, which was the opening event on the day's card, but after the 200 free, she was tired. "It was a new feeling," she said.

At that point both girls still had the 500 ahead of them, plus the long wait during the diving, and neither swam up to their potential.

"It's a rare day to see a 500 race and Angela not in it," said Dedrick, their coach for three years. "It was a long season. We put a lot of effort into the sectionals, so the state meet was sort of an anticlimax. They were sky-high at RPI. I think they just ran out of gas in Syracuse."

The relay and those seventh places contributed to the best showing by a Section 2 team in several years. This section has never been able to mount a serious challenge to teams from the central and western parts of the state, but this year they were a respectable fifth of 11. Section 5 (Rochester), embracing such powers as Fairport, Brighton, Irondequoit, Penfield and others, won the state

(Turn to Page 22)



Guilderville's medley relay team, undefeated in Section 2, placed second in the state championships in Syracuse. From left: freestyler Angela Washburn, breaststroker Maggie Bintz, backstroker Cathy Jo Dedrick and 'flyer' Becky Hilton. Washburn and Hilton are seniors, Bintz a junior and Dedrick a sophomore.

Joe Futia

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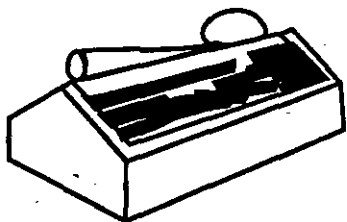
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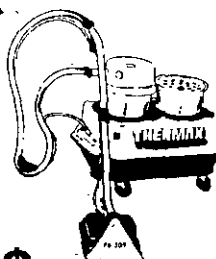
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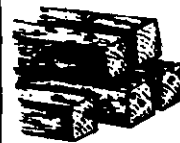
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Josh Lanni (behind podium) presents the Bethlehem Pop Warner Dave Blanchard Memorial Award to Matt Follis at the annual banquet at the Italian-American

Center, Albany, last week. From left: Midget team head coach Tom Walmsley, Mary Jo Blanchard, widow of David Blanchard; Lanni; and Follis. Joe Futia

## Veazey leads Dolfin attack

With two first place medals, eight-year-old Jimmy Veazey led the Delmar Dolfins in their first meet of the fall/winter season at Shaker High on Sunday.

Under coaches Ken Neff and Sue Hrib, 19 Dolfins were among almost 400 swimmers participating in the fifth annual Colonie Aquatic Pilgrim Pride meet.

Breaking the meet record of 18.41 set a year ago, Veazey took first in the 8 and under 25-yard fly with 17.25. He also won two fourth place medals.

Among the 8 and under girls, Becky Fay was also a four medal winner, taking third places in the 25 fly with 19.57, the 25 breast with 24.41, and the 25 free with 18.08. A fifth place medal in the 25 back completed her day.

Eleven-year-old Billy Leary took third in the 100 breast, with a time of 1:23.11, and was seventh in the 200 IM and eighth in the 100 back for 11 and 12 year old boys.

Anne Byrd, having just concluded the high school season, took home a third place medal in the 200 breast with a time of 2:51.39. She also had seventh and eighth place finishes in the 200 IM and 100 free. In the 200 free relay for 11 and 12 year old boys, the Dolfin entry of Seth Finley, Milt Orietas, Nathaniel Dorfman and Billy Leary captured third place with a time of 2:22.86.

Also turning in strong performances, some as heat winners, were Stephen Corson, Andrew Loomis, Harish Mehta and Jonathan Williams, who swam in the 10 and unders category.

Tim Corson, Brian Dowling and Chris Shaffer swam in the 8 and under age group. Cailin Brennan, Melanie Veazey and Kathryn Hall showed improved times as 11 and 12 year olds, while similar showings were made by Georgia Butt and Jeffrey Rosenblum.

The Dolfins' next meet will be Dec. 3 at the first annual New Hartford Knights 12 and under meet.

## Swimmers at states

(From Page 22)

title for the fourth straight year, followed by Section 1 (Westchester-Rockland) and Section 4 (Binghamton).

But Section 2 has produced the state's fastest-ever scholastic female, Richelle Depold, a sophomore from Scotia who has developed a habit of knocking off state records in the sprints as easily as she handles a bowl of Wheaties.

On Saturday Depold not only shattered the state and meet records in the 50 and 100 free, she reduced them to rubble. Until last year, when she began her destructive behavior, the state record in the 100 free had been lowered only four times in 10 years, each time by fractions of a second. Until Richelle moved into the picture, a 52:35 by Cathy Rich of Horace Greeley (Section 1) had stood as the record since 1986.

The Scotia phenom announced her arrival by ignoring the custom of skimming just fractions off the record. That was kid stuff to her. She hit with a sledgehammer, carving off big blocks, a couple of whole seconds. That done, now she is content to work on the fractions.

Lately she has been trimming the record for 100 free each time she leaves the blocks. For instance: in sectionals this year she had it down to an incredible 50.98 in the preliminaries and then to 50.90 in the finals. At Syracuse she had another shocker: 50.53.

Same format in the 50, where two-decimal fractions make big differences. The pre-Depold state record was 23.78 in 1986, the inter-sectional meet record 23.89 in 1985. Depold chopped off a relatively large chunk from both at 23.44 at RPI two weeks ago, and

last week, with the judges' eyes lighting up like a pinball machine, she lopped off another wedge at 23.30.

Neither of those numbers are typos. Just clip this and save for the next time you read swimming stories in the newspapers. And remember, she's a 10th grader.

Bethlehem Central sent two delegates to Syracuse, and neither qualified for the final 16. Jennifer Mosley, a senior making her fifth and final trip to the states, did the 50 in 24 seconds flat. Chrissy Mann, a Delmar gymnast enjoying her first year as a diver, was physically sub-par in Friday's prelims after fighting off a fever the night before, and missed the consolations.

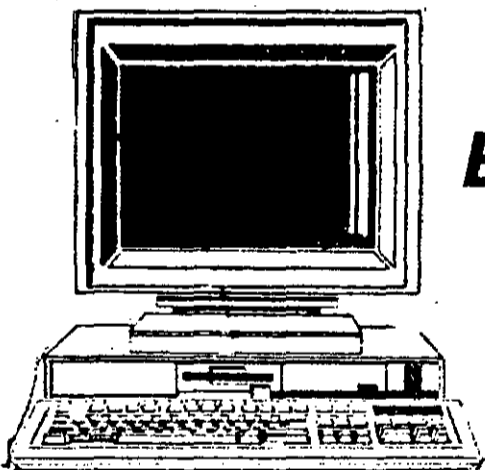
Mosley was philosophical. She said she was late off the blocks because of an unfamiliar sound used as a starting signal, but she was quick to deny that as an excuse.

"It was a different sound, sort of prolonged, not like the regular gun," she said. "But I don't think my heart was in it. I didn't feel competitive; I was just having fun."

Not like 1985, when she was a BC eighth grader and teamed with Sue Mallery, Lisa Ogawa and the late Lynn Apicelli to set a sectional record in the 400-yard free relay. Their 3:41.14 in the '85 state meet still stands as the fourth fastest on the meet's books.

### Firm to rebuild Normanskill bridge

Harrison & Burrowes Bridge Construction, Inc., of Glenmont was recently announced as the low bid by the State Transportation. Work involves rehabilitation on the Route 155 bridge over the Normanskill Creek in the Town of Guilderland.



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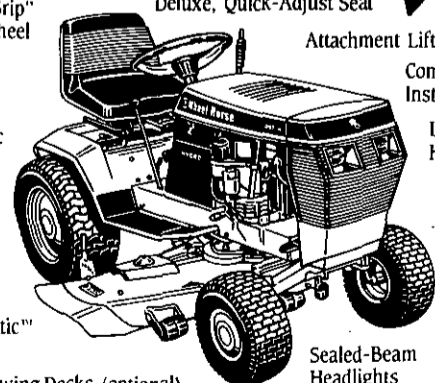
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# Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
November 9	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
November 9	Delmar Rescur Squad	Standby
November 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
November 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
November 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
November 9	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
November 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
November 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
November 11	Voorheesville Ambulance	Standby
November 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
November 11	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
November 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
November 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 12	Demar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
November 12	Elsmere Fire Co.	Structure Fire
November 12	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Standby
November 12	Elsmere Fire Co.	Structure Fire
November 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
November 13	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
November 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
November 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
November 14	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
November 14	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
November 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
November 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
November 14	Onesquethaw Fire Dept.	Chimney Fire
November 14	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Standby
November 14	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
November 14	Selkirk Fire Co.	Respiratory Distress
November 14	Voorheesville Ambulance	Alarm Drop
November 14	Selkirk Fire Co.	Standby
November 14	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
November 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Structure Fire
November 15	Elsmere Fire Co.	Standby
November 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
November 15	Onesquethaw Fire Dept.	Vehicle Fire
November 15	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Standby
November 15	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
November 15	Bethlehem Ambulance	Maternity
November 15	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency

There will be an Essentials of Firemanship Course offered by the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Department at the Clarksville Firehouse on Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 19 and 27, Jan. 3, 10, 16, 24 and 31, and Feb. 7 and 13. Anyone interested call Tony Latham, 768-2320, or Fred Spalding, 439-6698.

The Voorheesville Fire Department will have its annual calendar drive on Saturday, Nov. 25, starting at 9 a.m. Firemen will be going door to door dropping these calendars off to all village residences.

To submit items to Fire Fighters Corner, call Isabel Glastetter at 439-2627.



At the recent annual turkey dinner served by the ladies auxiliary, Dorothy and Henry Kleinke stand by a plaque in the Delmar Firehouse. The department honored the couple for 50 years of service to the fire department and the community.

# Obituaries

## Phoebe Russo

Phoebe J. Stanley Russo, 56, of Swift Road, Voorheesville, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Albany, she lived in the city and in Loudonville before she moved to Voorheesville 20 years ago.

She was a homemaker and a communicant of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in Voorheesville.

Survivors include her husband, Peter F. Russo; two daughters, Elizabeth L. Russo and Sondra Caranfa, both of Albany; two sons, Charles F. Russo II and Peter F. Russo Jr., both of Voorheesville; six sisters and a grandson.

Services were from the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany, and St. Matthew's Church. Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, Colonie.

## John E. Hallenbeck

John E. Hallenbeck, 71, of North Main Street, Voorheesville, died Saturday in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Voorheesville, he attended local schools and was a lifelong area resident. For many years he was employed as a bookkeeper at the former Frohlich's Getty service station at the corner of South Main Street and Voorheesville Avenue, where the Voorheesville Stewart's shop now stands.

A member of First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, he served as a village trustee from 1957 to 1959.

Private funeral services were held under arrangements by Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Relatives and friends are invited to a memorial service at 1 p.m., Saturday, at First United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance Service or the First United Methodist Church memorial fund, Voorheesville 12186.

## Nathan Kullman

Nathan E. Kullman Jr., 73, a former official of the state Teachers Retirement System in Albany, died Thursday, Nov. 16, at his Delmar home after a long illness.

From 1972 until he retired in 1981, Mr. Kullman was the director of public information for the Teachers Retirement System in Albany.

An Albany native, he graduated from Albany High School and the former Albany State Teachers College, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1937 and his master's 1941. In 1950, he earned a doctorate from Cornell University.

In the 1930s and 40s, Mr. Kullman was a high school teacher and school district principal in the Ithaca area.

He returned to the Capital District area in 1956, when he joined the New York State Teachers Association in Albany as an administrative assistant. He worked there until 1972, when he left as an associate executive secretary.

He was the principal author of "Handbook on Professional Practices for Teachers" and wrote many other professional articles.

An active alumnus of Albany

State, Mr. Kullman was a board member since 1953 and president from 1972 to 1988 of the SUNYA Benevolent Association. He was also a former member of both the SUNYA Foundation Board and SUNYA Fund Board and a recipient of the university's Distinguished Alumni Award and the Distinguished Service Award.

He was treasurer of the New York State Retired Teachers Association since 1983; former chairman of the NYSRTA Ethical Practices Committee, the National Education Association Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission and the NEA Civil and Human Rights of Educators Committee; past secretary of the Council for Administrative Leadership from 1956 to 1972; and an honorary life member of the New York State Council of School District Administrators.

He was also a past chairman of the Albany Methodist Society and a member of the Bethlehem United Methodist Church and the Lansing Free and Accepted Masons No. 774 in Ithaca.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Kosbob Kullman; a daughter, Melissa Muzik of New Jersey; two sons, Gary D. Kullman of Coeymans Hollow and Nathan E. Kullman III of Voorheesville; two brothers, Stanley Kullman of McGraw, Cortland County, and Warren Kullman of Selkirk; and six grandchildren.

Services were from the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice or the charity of one's choice.

## Esther M.R. Runk

Esther N. Rubrecht Runk, 78, of Rockefeller Road in Delmar died Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Albany Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

A long-time resident of Lititz, Pa., she moved to Delmar nine years ago. She had been a clerk for two department stores in Lancaster, Pa., retiring in 1975.

She was widow of Raymond Runk. Survivors include a son, Ronald Runk of East Greenbush; a sister, Pauline Weir of Akron, Pa.; a brother, John Rubrecht of Lancaster; and two granddaughters.

Burial was in the Machpelah Cemetery in Lititz.

Local arrangements were by the Rockefeller Funeral Home in East Greenbush.

## State road contracts awarded

The following contracts were awarded as part of the Rebuilding New York initiative, the multi-year, multi-billion dollar program to repair and rehabilitate New York's transportation infrastructure.

Callanan Industries, Inc., of Bethlehem, to resurface and shoulder widening on Route 144 in the Town of Bethlehem.

Green Island Construction Co. Inc., of Glenmont to widen and resurface Route 37 in the town of Pamela.

Green Island Contrs. Co. Inc., of Glenmont to reconstruct and resurface Route 12 in the towns of Pamela, Brownsville and Clayton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Malsan

## Flanigan-Malsan nuptials

Kristi S. Flanigan, daughter of Sandy Flanigan of Florence, Colo. and John Flanigan of Slingerlands, and Stephen G. Malsan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Malsan of Delmar, were married Sept. 9 in St. John's-St. Ann's Church in Albany.

The Rev. James Belogi conducted the service.

Sally A. Day was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Claire Marshall and Nancy Callejo.

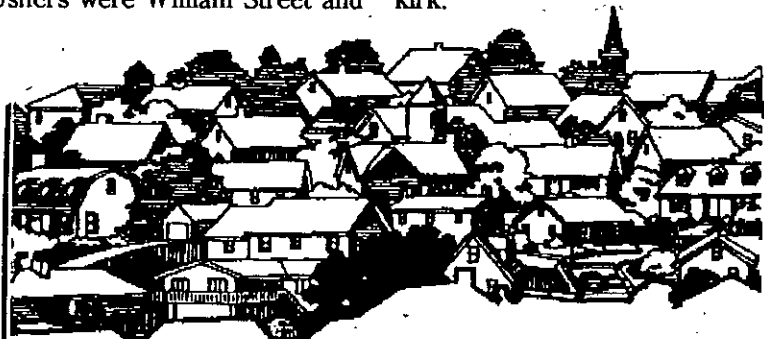
Kenneth Malsan was best man. Ushers were William Street and

David Krivich.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Oneonta. She is employed with the Bethlehem Central School District.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He is employed by the State Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany.

The couple will reside in Selkirk.



## Community Corner

### Eggs-actly what you need

Leave the leftover turkey behind on Sunday and let the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. Unit #4 cook you breakfast, or stay up all night long and top off the evening with a visit to the firehall in Clarksville.

The early bird breakfast starts at 5 a.m. and runs until 1 p.m. The menu and prices vary.

The firehall is on Rt. 301, just off Rt. 443. For information, call 439-9653.



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## Births



### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Lauren Ashley, to Renee J. and Bryan H. LeQuire, Selkirk, Oct. 30.

Boy, Gary Anthony, to Tammy Carman and Vincent Schipano, Feura Bush, Nov. 4.

Boy, Patrick Charles, to Catherine M. and Robert W. Filkins, Glenmont, Nov. 6.

Boy, Nicholas Stephen, to Darlene and Stephen Lyon, Voorheesville, Nov. 7.

Boy, Matthew Thomas, to Maureen and Steven Bub, Delmar, Nov. 9.

Boy, Shawn Thomas, to Theresa and Stephen Flansburg, Delmar, Oct. 17.

Girl, Andrea Mary, to Lisa M. and Robert H. Hotaling, Selkirk, Oct. 23.

Girl, Rebecca Molly, to Sharon and Robert C. Kendall Jr., Oct. 26.

Girl, Melissa Marie, to Michele and Kevin Grady, Feura Bush, Oct. 27.

### Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Kevin Patrick, to Lisa and Patrick Sheehan, Voorheesville, Oct. 21.

### Law firm merges

Harder Silber and Gillen and Glenn and Bergan have announced the recent merger into the new firm of Harder Silber and Bergan. The principals of the new firm are George W. Harder of Delmar, Richard J. Silber of Glenmont, and Michael F. Bergan of Elsmere. Philip D. Baker of Ravena is also associated with the firm.

Harder is a 1954 graduate of Albany Law School. Silber is a graduate of New York University Law School and has a master's of laws degree in labor law. Michael Bergan is a graduate of Boston College Law School.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hourigan

## Tina Bohl marries

Tina Bohl, daughter of Nancy and George Bohl of Selkirk and Michael Thomas Hourigan, son of Edward V. Hourigan of Loudonville and the late Ruth Hourigan, were married Aug. 26.

Rev. Salvatore Rudino conducted the service at St. Pius X Church in Loudonville.

Agnes Bohl, the bride's aunt, was maid of honor. Cheryl Richtes, sister of the bride, Rhonda Taylor, and Marie Nouko were bridesmaids.

John Hayden was best man. Ushers were Vincent Hourigan,

brother of the groom; David Bohl, brother of the bride; and Robert Barnes.

The bride is a graduate of Ravena Coeymans Selkirk School and Union College. She is a project civil engineer for Vermont Agency of Transportation in Montpelier.

The groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and Norwich University. He is a university fund director for Norwich University.


After a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies, the couple will reside in Northfield, Vt.

### Glenmont firm lands \$1.27M DOT contract

Green Island Construction Co. Inc. of Glenmont has been awarded a \$1.27 million contract for roadway improvements in the town of Pamela, Jefferson County, the state Department of Transportation announced Monday.

The project includes the widening and resurfacing of state Rt. 37 for approximately four miles between state routes 342 and 16. Other improvements include replacing a flashing light, drainage improvements and the installation of new guiderailing.

Six bids were received for the project.




## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On November 23<sup>rd</sup> as you celebrate your sixty - fifth. We hope this thought your spirits will lift.

To a husband - father - poppa we adore  
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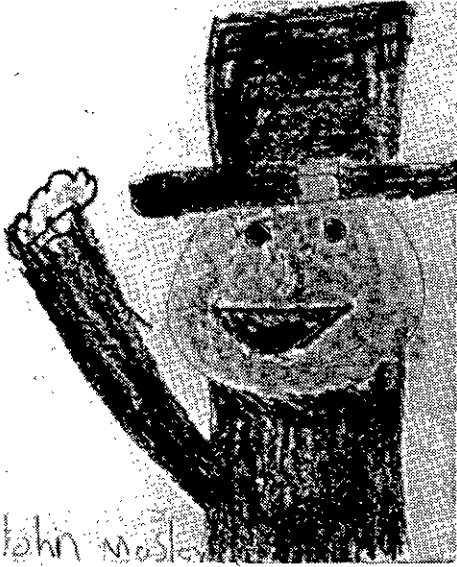
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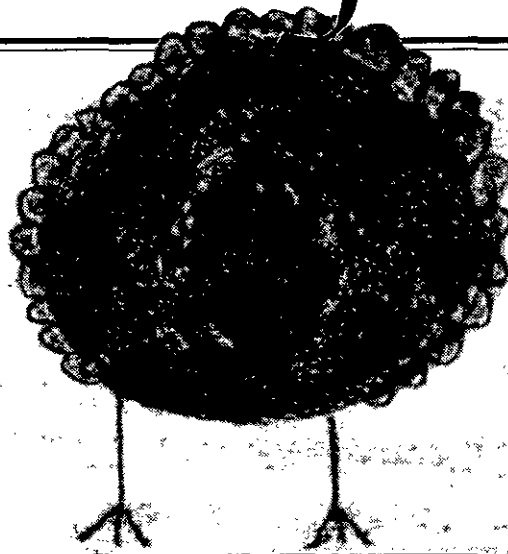
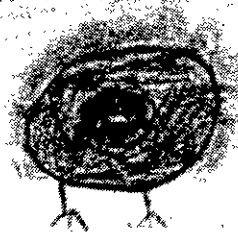
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John Mosley  
by John Mosley

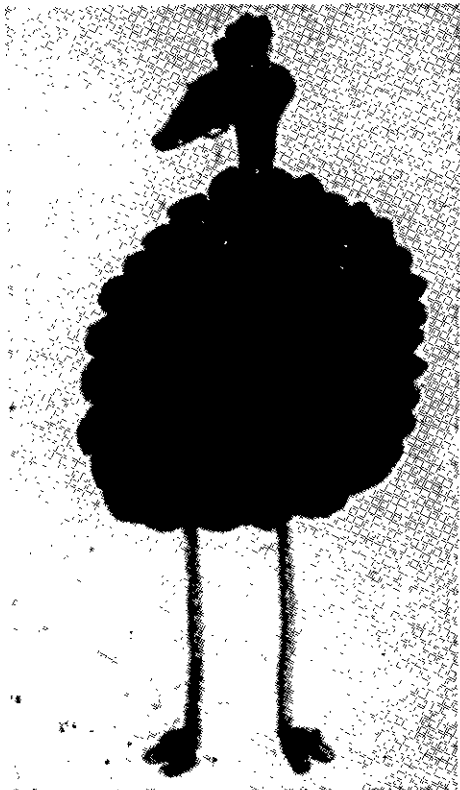


by John Mosley

## LET'S TALK TURKEY

With Thanksgiving upon us, we thought we'd ask some local residents for their holiday recipes. The cooks sharing their secrets with us are all first and second graders at St. Thomas School in Delmar, Mrs. Valentini's, Mrs. Rounds', Mrs. Reed's, Mrs. Stewart's and Miss Campbell's classes at Slingerlands Elementary School; Miss Labombarda's, Mrs. Pemburn's and Mrs. Derico's classes at Latham Ridge Elementary School and Mrs. Lambert's and Mrs. Croscup's classes at Voorheesville Elementary School.

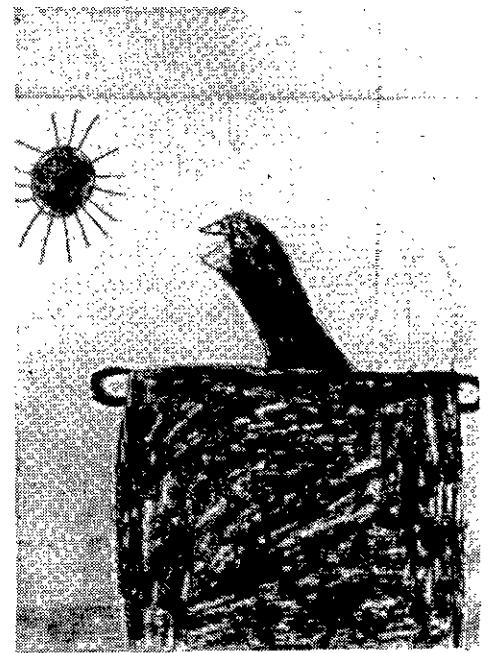
In all cases, as not to disturb the recipes, spellings and ingredients are intact.



by Rebecca Hoghe

### How To Cook A Turkey

You can hang him over a volcano with a very sturdy stick. And roast him. And have a very very big feast.



by Jesse Horton

### How To Cook A Turkey

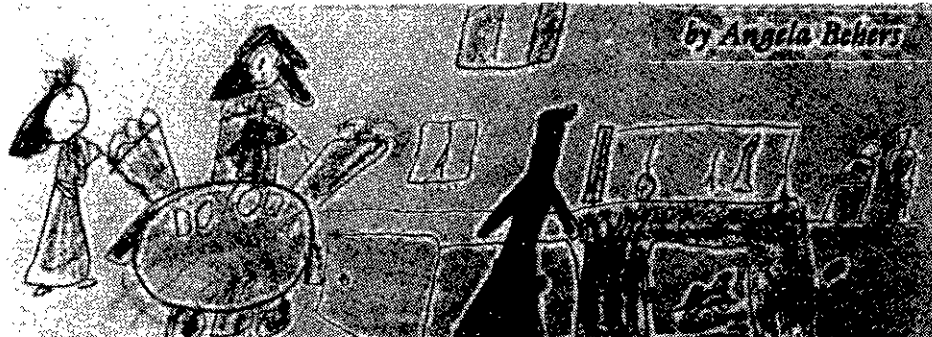
When my mother cooks a Thanksgiving turkey she makes a delicious stuffing and puts a little in the turkey and leaves a little for us to eat plain. One of the things she puts in the stuffing is delicious chopped up carrots. And boy it's good! This is another thing she puts in the stuffing. Lots and lots of little pieces of bread. Another thing she puts in the stuffing, is lots of mashed up potatoes and celery and some corn and some radishes and some bread crust and some of my Dad's lettuce. My mother has to cut the back part of the turkey off and she puts the stuffing in.

by Luke Wagner

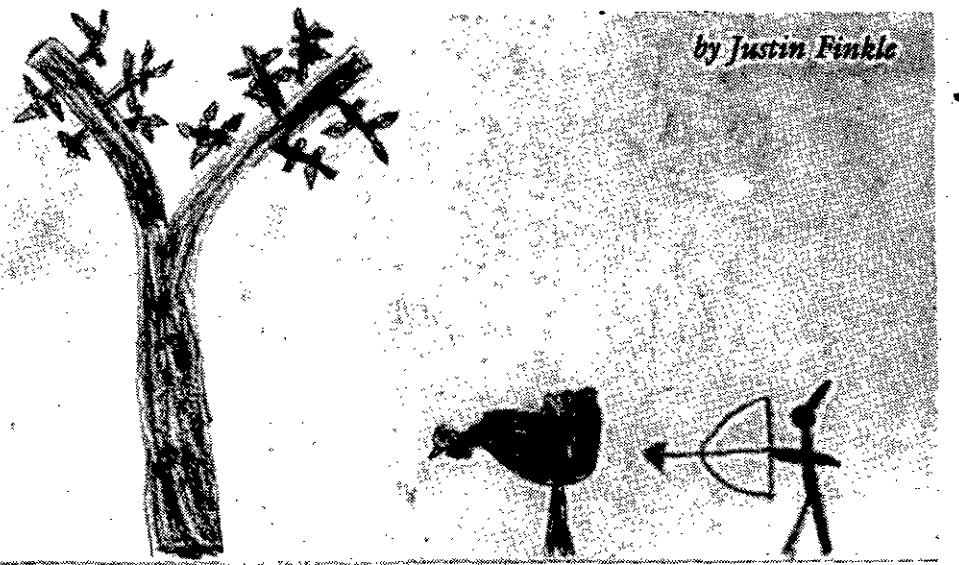
### How to cook turkey

One day there was a turkey who was a fraid because it was Thanksgiving and he did not want to be eaten up. So he ran into the woods and hid behind the out house. But a man saw the turkey. He shot him and brought him into the house and washed him and got out the stuff and cooked the turkey too and ate the turkey and it tasted good.

by Jeanette Coons



by Angela Beliers



by Justin Finkle

## A special tale

First grader Sam Holzman wrote the longest turkey story.

Once upon a time, there was a farmer. He had a very special turkey. It sparkled in the sun and laid golden eggs.

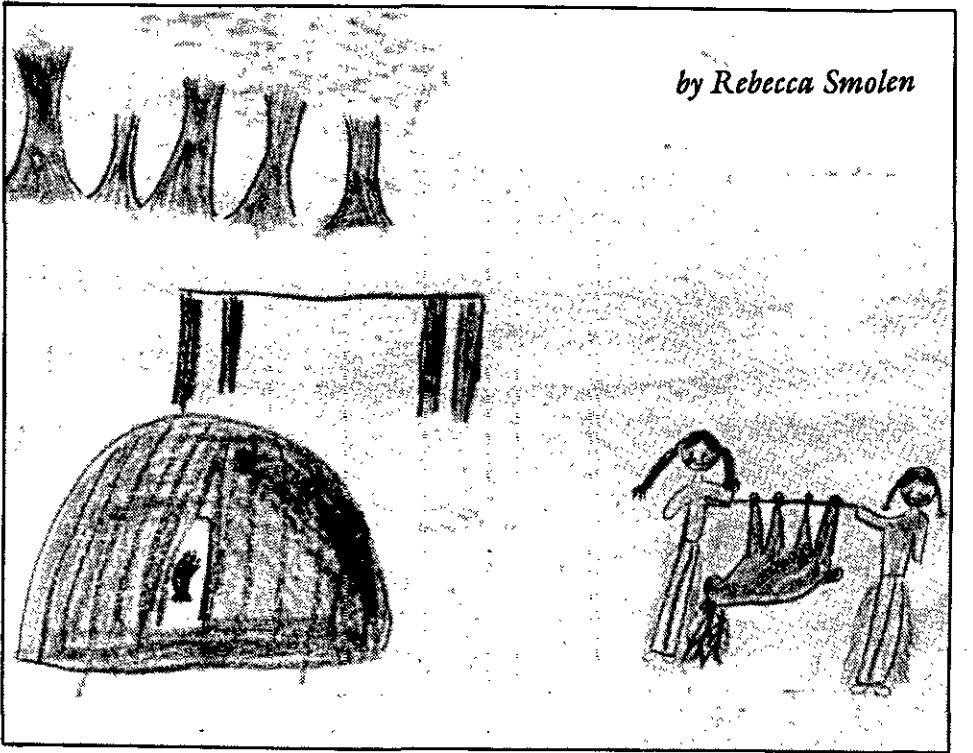
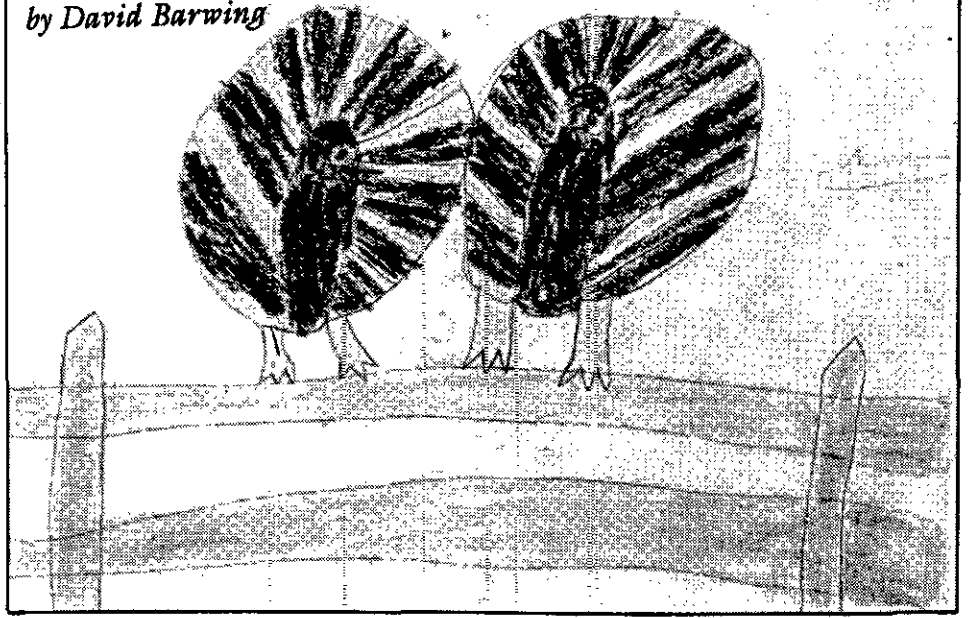
One morning, a hunter came to the barnyard. He aimed his gun at the turkey. The turkey was gobbling. He shot the turkey. It was dead and he jumped out of his hiding place. He started down the hill and quietly slipped over the fence and got the turkey and slipped back over the fence and started back up the hill.

He ran through the forest past the scary tree. He soon saw his house. He was running as fast as he had ever run. Finally he saw his house.

He cut a hole in the turkey. Then he made stuffing that he put in the stove. He let it cook for an hour then he took it out.

Then he had a good turkey.

by David Barwing



by Rebecca Smolen

How to cook a turkey.

by Brendan Dalton

First you kill the turkey.

Then you suck the blood out of it.

Then you put the stuffing in the turkey.

Then you put it in the oven for two hours.

Then you ate it.

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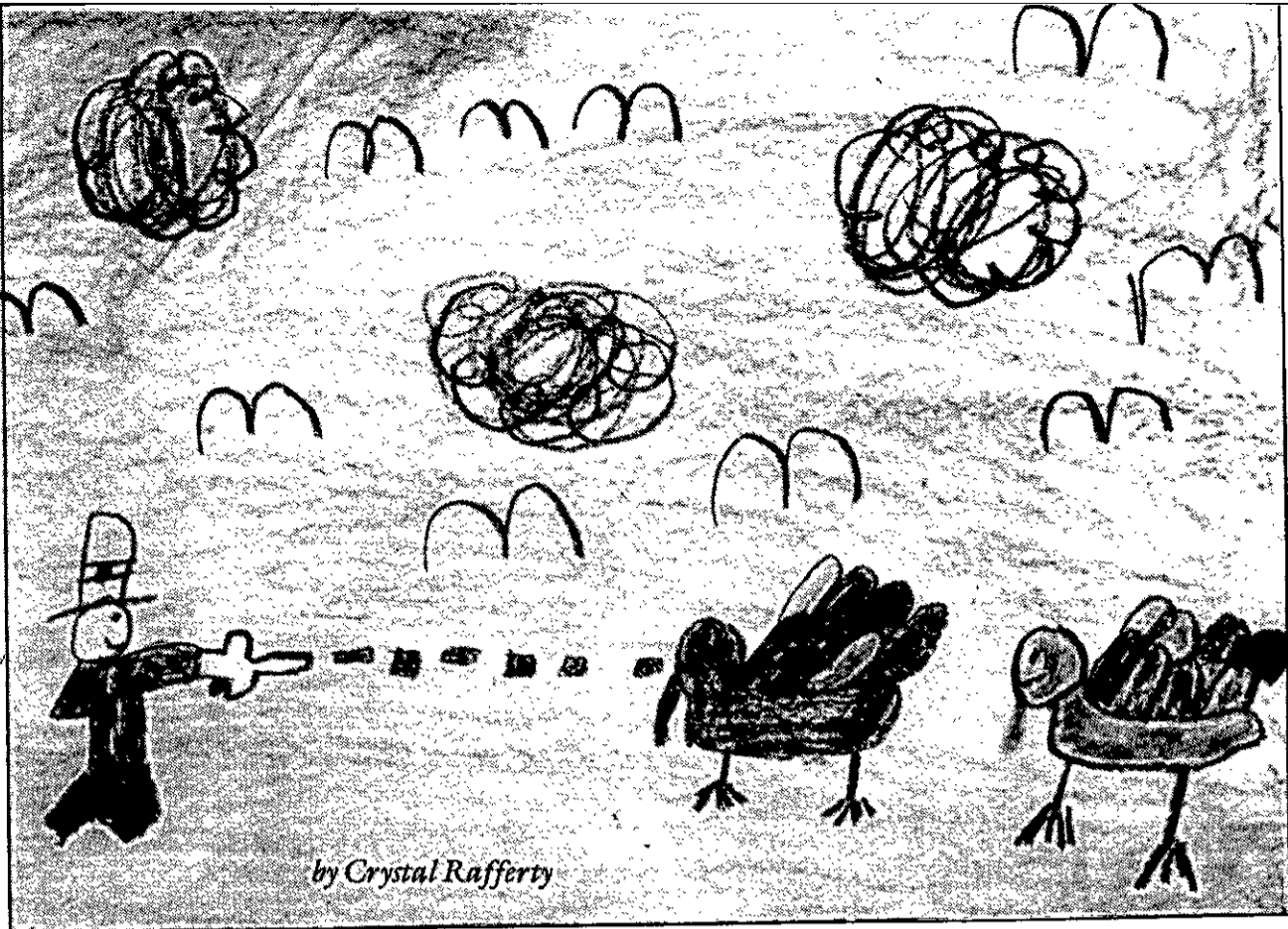
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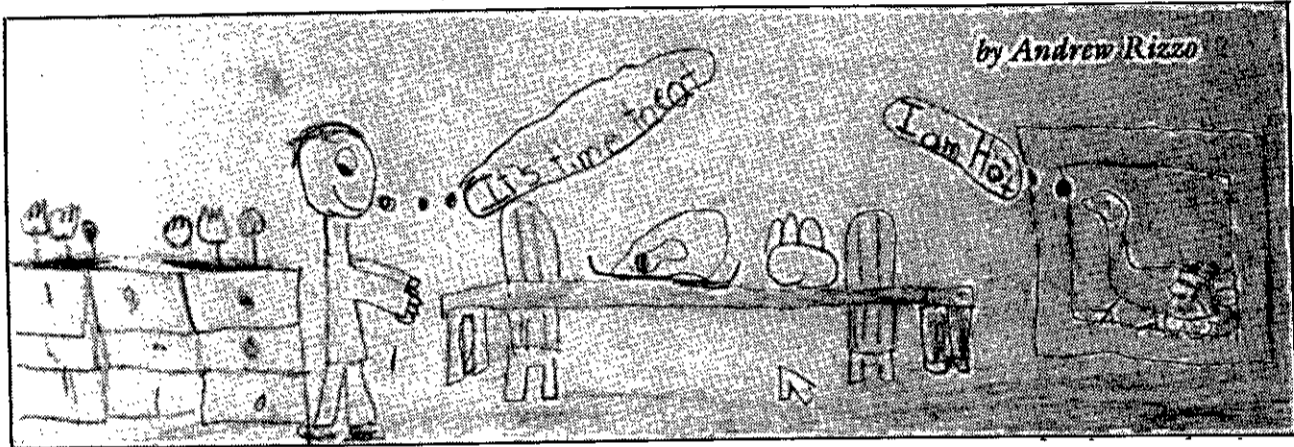


by Crystal Rafferty

How to Cook a Turkey  
by Emily Waniowski  
First you buy a turkey.  
Then you bake it. That is  
how you cook a turkey.  
I think?

How to Cook A Turkey  
by Glenn Dooley  
Grade 2  
Latham Ridge school

This is a fantastic  
way to cook a turkey.  
First you buy a turkey.  
Then you take it home.  
Then you put it in the  
oven. Then you wait  
and hope or two. Then  
you put it. Then if you  
want to you can put  
stuffing in it. Then you  
invite your friends  
over. Then you party.



by Andrew Rizzo

## Chef's poll

**Shortest cooking time:**  
one minute

**Longest cooking time:**  
thirty hours

**Most original cooking method:** volcano  
roasting

**Other methods:**  
Boiling, frying, barbecuing, microwaving

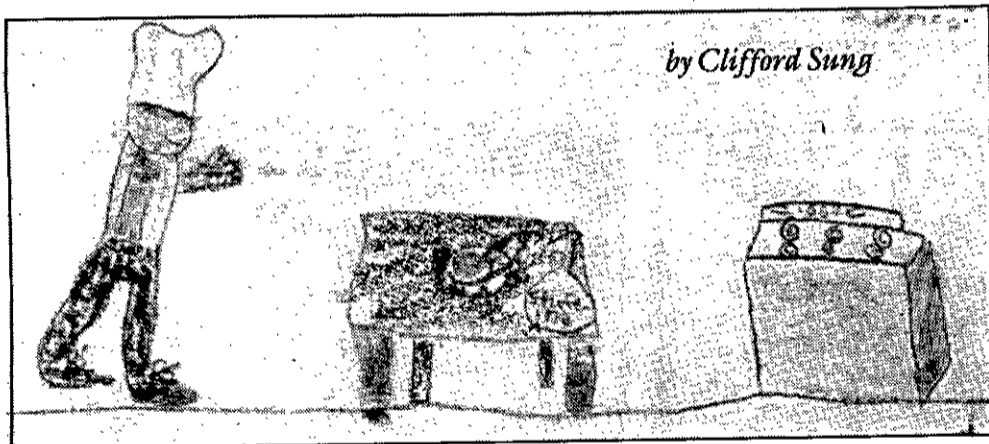
**Most unusual ingredients:** frosting, tur-  
key juice

**Most common ingredients:**  
salt, pepper, oil and butter

**Most difficult to spell:**  
temperature, refrigerator

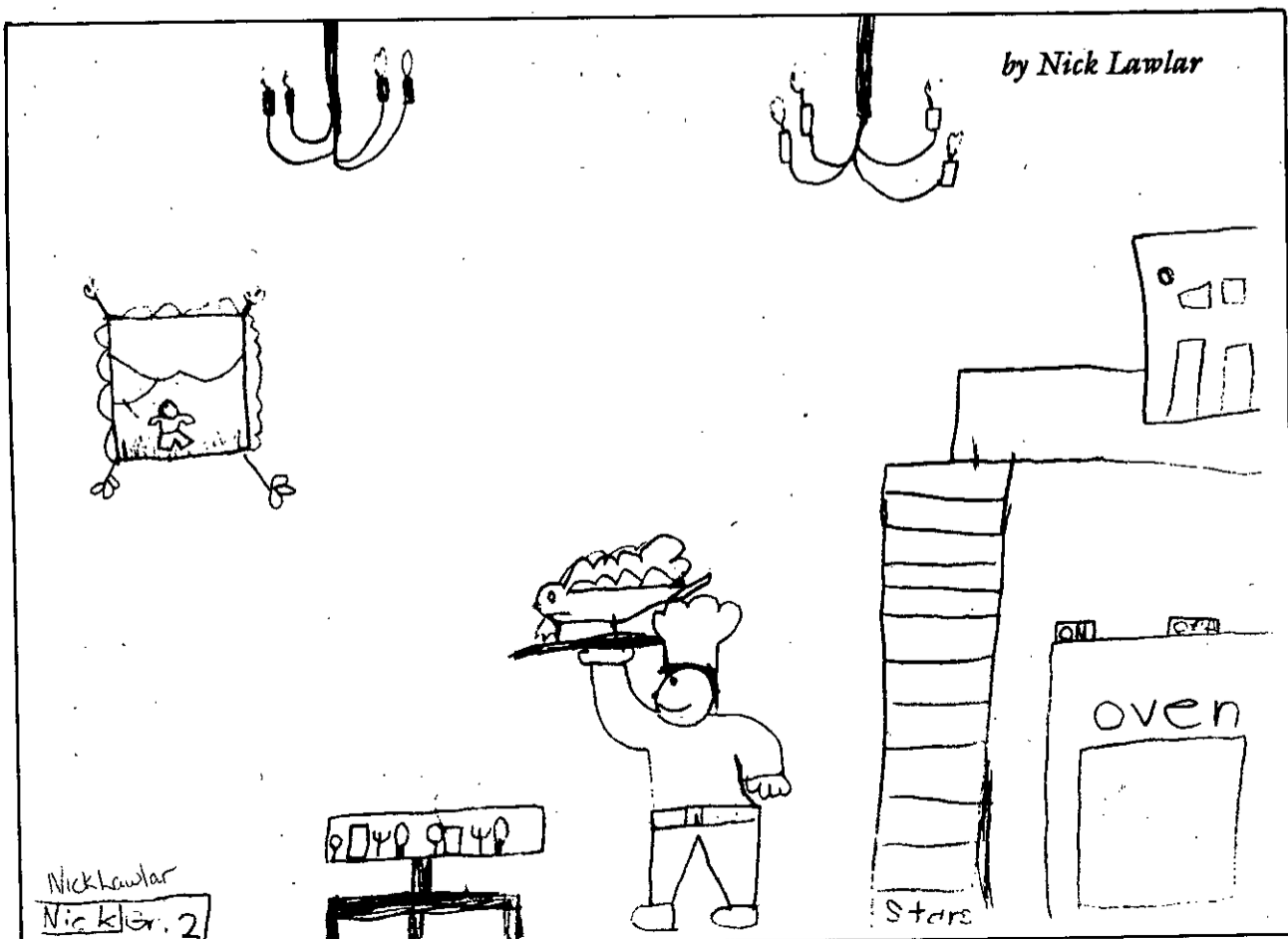
**Biggest problem:**  
disposing of the turkey, removing "the guts"

**Best part:**  
getting the wishbone, "chowing down!"



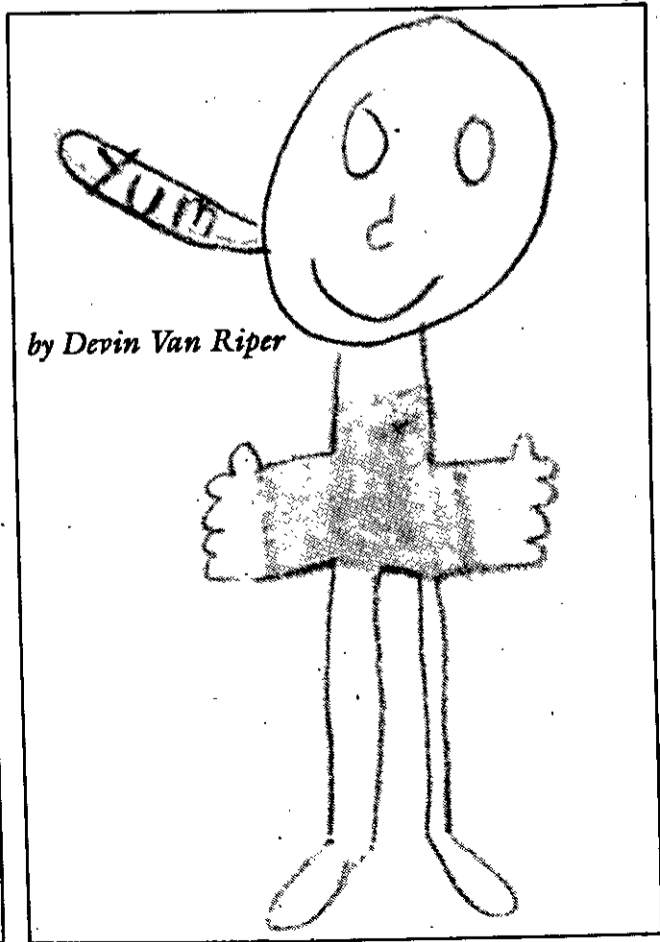
by Clifford Sung

Have A  
Happy  
Thanksgiving  
From  
**THE SPOTLIGHT**



by Nick Lawlar

Nick Lawlar  
Nicklar. 2



by Devin Van Riper

## THEATER

### TWELFTH NIGHT

William Shakespeare's witty comedy of love and mistaken identity, Capital Rep, Albany. Now through Dec. 17 Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m. and Sat. 4 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

### SLEEPING BEAUTY

Adapted by Richard Shaw in collaboration with ESIPA, Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts. Nov. 29-Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. Information, 443-5222.

### HOODWINKED

Regional premiere, musical comedy, Cohoes Music Hall. Nov. 29-Dec. 24, Thus, Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

### STORYTELLER SPALDING GRAY

Reports From My Life, Nov. 25, 8 p.m.; Terrors of Pleasure, Nov. 26, 3 p.m. Empire State Performing Arts Center. Information, 473-1845.

## MUSIC

### AWARDS SHOW

Fifth Annual Northeast Country Music Association Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany. Nov. 26, 3-6 p.m. Information, 235-2020.

### THE MENDELSSOHN CLUB

Jeffrey Vredenburg conductor, St. Patrick's Church, Watervliet. Nov. 29, p.m. Information, 482-2142.

### TOM CHAPIN

Folk music, Spencertown Academy, Spencertown. Nov. 24, 3 p.m., Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

### U. UTAH PHILLIPS

Southwest raconteur, Caffe 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.

## FILM

### THE WIZARD OF OZ

Musical-fantasy for all ages, State Museum. Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 25-26, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## WORKSHOPS

### THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

Styles, designers, and manufacturers of men's and women's clothing from the 1920s, 30s and 40s taught by Cornelia Frisbee Houde, Albany Institute of History and Art. Four consecutive Thursdays, beginning Nov. 30, 6-8 p.m. Information, 463-4478. Registration deadline, Nov. 27.

### SCREENWRITING CLASS

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

### WEAVING

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

### FICTION WRITING

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

## VISUAL ARTS

### KAY WALKINGSTICK PAINTINGS

Featured at the Rathbone Gallery, Junior College of Albany. Now through Dec. 22, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Thurs. 6-8 p.m.

## SCREEN PRINTS BY CONTEMPORARY PAINTERS

An exhibition, The College of Saint Rose Art Gallery. Now through Dec. 11, Mon.-Fri., 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

## HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

Group showing, Greene County Council on The Arts, Top Gallery, Windham. Now through 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 and Art, Albany. Information, 463-4478.

## ERASTUS DOW PALMER EXHIBITION

American sculptor of the mid-19th century, Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through June 10.

## 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.

## 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. The Channeled Painting exhibit, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Nov. 27. 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.

## THE DAUGHTER

Features paintings, drawings, photography and sculpture by Brickman, Dalton, Hand, Holmes, Luce, Marlowe, McCartan, 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, Information, 474-5877.

## THE INCISIVE IMAGE

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

## CROSSROADS

A juried 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.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

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

## Holiday preview

The Saratoga County Association of Museums will sponsor a special holiday preview in the museum shops of Saratoga County. Visit on Friday, Nov. 24 to find 10-20 percent discounts and more at all participating museums. The National Museum of Dance, the National Museum of Racing, the Saratoga County Historical Society at Brookside Museum, and the Saratoga Historical Society in the Casino. There are interesting and unusual gift items for the Christmas and holiday seasons in a variety of subjects from the Victorian to homemade toys, dance items, books, videotapes and other memorabilia. For more information, call 885-4000.

## 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.

## 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, Dorothea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marion Post Wolcott among others, University Art Gallery, University of 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.

## WALTER LAUNT PALMER

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

## A child's Christmas

A Child's Christmas returns for its 13th season at the EBA Theater and is presented for the second year under the sponsorship of New York Telephone. This grant affords EBA the opportunity to offer low ticket prices to the general public, and blocks of tickets are available for underprivileged and institutionalized children and their families. In a true manifestation of the holiday spirit, New York Telephone has made A Child's Christmas available to all.

Performances are scheduled for Dec. 1 and 8 at 10 a.m. and Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 465-9916.



A Guide to Good Food

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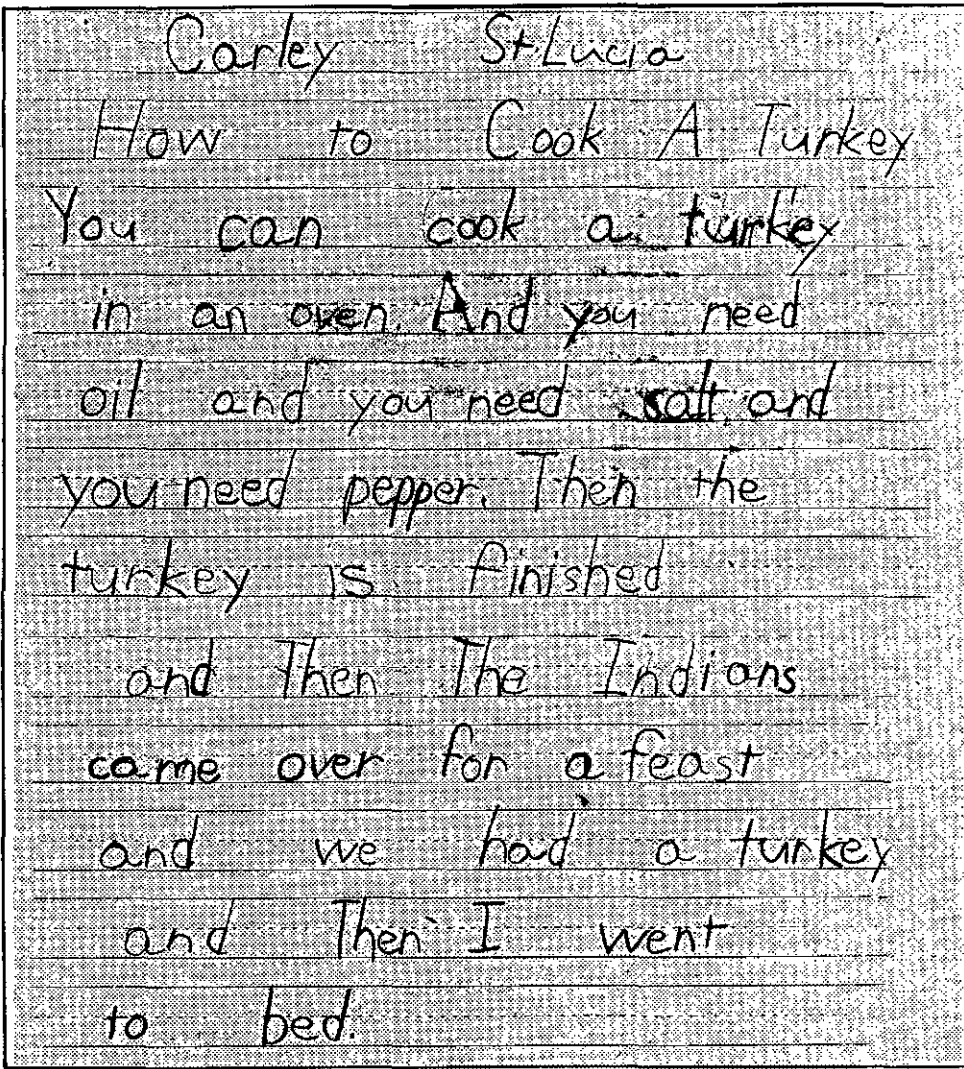
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**Fun for the whole family**

If you think you know the Robin Hood story, then blink again. In the spirit of a Monty Python adventure, Hoodwinked takes you on a fun and funny romp through Sherwood Forest, where Robin Hood's famous band comes face to face with some very liberated women. When the Sheriff of Nottingham captures Maid Marion for the umpteenth time, the ensuing antics

involve such plots and ploys as Tuck's confession, dancing bears, a strike by the hangman's local and the proclamation of a holiday for villains. Filled with a host of production numbers, this show is just plain fun for the whole family. The performance is from Dec. 1 through Dec. 24, Thursday and Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 7 p.m. in the Cohoes Music Hall. For more information, call 235-7969.



**And now for something completely different.. Having a ball**

It's a very hole-y time right now in Troy, especially at Russell Sage College. Opening Monday at the school is "The Wiffle Ball Show," an exhibit in which 19 invited artists each received a Wiffle ball to do with what they would. The hollow, hole-filled white plastic ball could be painted, altered or embellished in any fashion, as long as it remained part of the finished artwork. This resulted in artworks from a gilded Wiffle ball resting on a pillow as a precious gem to a mixed-media sculpture over nine feet tall. One even arrived with its own little house. The exhibit will be held in the Russell Sage Gallery of the Schacht Fine Art Center on the campus, and is free of charge. A reception for the show is scheduled for Dec. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. If you're in the holiday spirit, be sure not to miss the Wiffle ball-decorated Christmas tree. For Wiffle information, call 270-2248.

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To list an item of community interest in the calendar send all the pertinent information-who, what, where, why, when and how to **The Spotlight**, P.O. Box 100 Delmar NY 12205

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Pepperoni .....	\$6.50	Hamburger .....	\$6.70
Mushrooms .....	\$6.50	Onions .....	\$5.80
Peppers .....	\$6.50	Extra Cheese .....	\$6.70
Bacon .....	\$6.50	Extra Sauce .....	\$6.00

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Watch our Spotlight ad next week for further details.



**Wednesday**  
**November 22**

**BETHLEHEM**

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
closes at 6 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**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. Information, 439-4258.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**EXHIBIT**  
oils and monoprints by Tina Madonia on display through November, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

**Thursday**  
**November 23**

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

**BETHLEHEM**

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
closed. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

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

**Friday**  
**November 24**

**BETHLEHEM**

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
reopens, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**Saturday**  
**November 25**

**BETHLEHEM**

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

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

**Sunday**  
**November 26**

**BETHLEHEM**

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., 3 year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided from 8 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service, first Sundays, Information, 439-9252.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

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

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

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**"EARLY-BIRD BREAKFAST"**  
sponsored by the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company, Unit #4, Clarksville Firehall, off Rt. 443, on Rt. 301, 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-9653.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., worship service, nursery care 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. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday School, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND adult class, 9:30 a.m., worship and church school, 10 a.m., 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, child care provided, Children's Story Hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

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

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**THE YOUTH NETWORK**

**Safe Holidays**

The holiday season often includes parties where alcohol is served. Below are some party tips from a variety of sources to help you and yours enjoy safe holidays.

Don't serve alcohol. It sounds simple, but many forget it's an option. If you choose to serve alcohol:

Make fun, not alcohol, the focus of your party by providing music, dancing games, sing-alongs, and other activities.

Do not force drinks on guests, or constantly refill glasses. Respect your guests freedom of choice.

Always provide non-alcoholic beverages and include them early in your list of options for guests.

If you have a self-service bar, be sure shot glasses are out to encourage measuring. Guests are less likely to drink excessively if standard measures are used.

Serve unsalted, high protein and carbohydrate foods. While food can't sober anyone up, it can help slow the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.

Assume responsibility for the safety of your guests. If anyone shows signs of intoxication, be sure a sober person can drive him/her home. Be prepared to escort guests home yourself or call a taxi.

Stop serving alcohol about two hours before the party is over. Remember, only time can help a person sober up. The body eliminates alcohol at a rate of about one drink per hour.

Never view a tipsy guest with amusement. Express your concern and offer the person a non-alcoholic beverage.

Always keep alcoholic beverages out of reach of children. Empty glasses and store liquor bottles immediately after a party before a youngster can drink leftovers.

Remember, your actions and attitudes about alcohol use can have a dramatic impact on your children. Your drinking habits, and those of your guests, will be seen, and remembered, by your children.



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**Indelible Evidence**  
• Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.

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**Monday**  
**November 27**

**BETHLEHEM**

**"THE EDGE"**  
this weeks topic, "Acquaintance Rape," sponsored by Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood, Cablevision Systems Channel 31, 8 p.m. Information, 434-4979.

**PERFORMANCE**  
by Kevin Locke, Native American Hoop Dancer, Clarksville and Glenmont Elementary schools. Information, 442-4240.

**MOTHERS TIME OUT**  
meeting, topic, "Wallpapering Basics" presented by Anne Collins, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**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.

## SPAC gift certificate and lawn passes

The Saratoga Performing Arts Center, celebrating its 25th anniversary this summer, is planning a season that promises to be its best ever. SPAC attendees can now purchase gift certificates and lawn passes for the New York City Ballet, the New York City Opera, and the Philadelphia Orchestra performances that will fill the 1990 season and present the finest concerts and generate the greatest interest SPAC has ever seen.

SPAC gift certificates are available in standard denominations of \$15, \$25 and \$30, or can be customized to any amount desired. They can be used to purchase tickets to any SPAC performance including special events, and are redeemable only through the SPAC box office. For more information, call 584-9330.

## Poems sought

The American Arts Association is making its annual, nationwide call for poems having as a subject the upcoming holiday season. If you have one or two poems, no more than 30 lines in length, that you would like to be a part of this anthology, you can send them to: American Arts Association, 102 Estes Dr., Gulfport, Mass. 39503.

## Country music awards

The 1989 5th Annual Northeast Country Music Association Awards Show honoring the Northeast's finest country music artists will be on Sunday, Nov. 26 from 3-6 p.m. at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany. Tickets are \$7 advance sale and \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at all Community Box Office locations. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact Chuck Wilson at 235-2020.

## Magical paintings

An exhibition of oil paintings by Melissa Harris will be open now through Nov. 30 at t.o.b. Galleries, 247 Lark St., in Albany.

The human figure inspires one group of paintings in which powerful use of red and black and exaggerated poses in distorted environments evoke fear and sympathy. Another series of works is reminiscent of the costumes and dimly lit interiors of Europe in the 20s and 30s. For more information, call 449-1233.

## Lung agency advocates flu immunization

The American Lung Association of New York State warns people not to take the flu lightly, urging those in high-risk groups — the elderly, adults and children with chronic lung disease, and health care

providers having extensive contact with high-risk patients — to get their immunization shots now. Flu and pneumonia rank as the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S., but early vaccination can strengthen the body's defenses against influenza and pneumonia.

## NYC bus trip

The Hudson Valley Writers Guild is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Dec. 9. Participants will be free to spend the day on their own, or to follow the guild's agenda of literacy happenings in the city.

The group will leave Albany at 7 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 for guild members and \$25 for non-members.

Registrations must be received by Nov. 28. For more information, call 449-8069.

### ALATEEN MEETING

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

### DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

### BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Call 439-4258 for more information.

### NEW SCOTLAND

#### BLOODMOBILE

sponsored by the American Red Cross, Voorheesville High School gym, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

#### NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

Thursday  
November 30

### NEW SCOTLAND

#### STORYHOUR

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

#### QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tuesday  
November 28

### LITERARY LECTURE

Rescheduled from 11/29. "Northanger Abbey," presented by Helen Adler, sponsored by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

### BETHLEHEM

#### DELMAR CAMERA CLUB

Thomas Knight will present tips for improving the quality of your slides at St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4122.

#### DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

### NEW SCOTLAND

#### STORYHOUR

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

Wednesday  
November 29

### BETHLEHEM

#### LITERARY LECTURE

on "Northanger Abbey," changed to 11/28. Information, 439-9314.

#### CRC ARTS IN EDUCATION CONCERT

Selkirk High School, 7:30 p.m.

#### 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. Information, 439-4258.

Wednesday  
December 6

### BETHLEHEM

#### PUBLIC HEARING

on application of Joseph A. Tannatta, 405A School House Rd., Albany; and Dr. and Mrs. Peter-Kansas, 101 Murray Ave., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Thursday  
November 30

### BETHLEHEM

#### "GET READY FOR WINTER"

program for children 3-5 on animals and winter, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

#### BUS TRIP TOUR AND DINNER

to Trinka Manor, Oriskany, bus leaves Delmar Masonic Temple, 401 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 283-4346.

#### SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Friday  
December 1

### BETHLEHEM

#### PRESCHOOL FILMS

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

### NEW SCOTLAND

#### STORYHOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Saturday  
December 2

### BETHLEHEM

#### PRESCHOOL FILMS

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

## Cohoes Carriage, Inc.

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## New Years Celebration

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double occ.

Festival of Lights 12/15 thru 1/6/90 \$199<sup>00</sup>/person double occ.

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## ALL YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET

SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON  
AT THE BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE  
ROUTE 144 SELKIRK, NY

MENU: PANCAKES, EGGS, SAUSAGE, BACON,  
WAFFLES, FRENCH TOAST, ELK GRAVY,  
JUICE AND COFFEE

ADULTS: \$4.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12: \$2.50  
SENIOR CITIZENS: \$3.50

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

767-9959

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By

Elizabeth Meriwether Huntley

893-7495

The Lyric Harp

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
SENIOR VAN  
call 439-5770, 9-11 am

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services  
for the Elderly - 1989

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed  
by Community Volunteers

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

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

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

#### PRIORITY:

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

#### WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

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

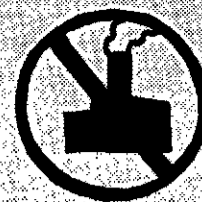
THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00 - 11:00.

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

albany  
savings  
Bank  
We're more than a bank



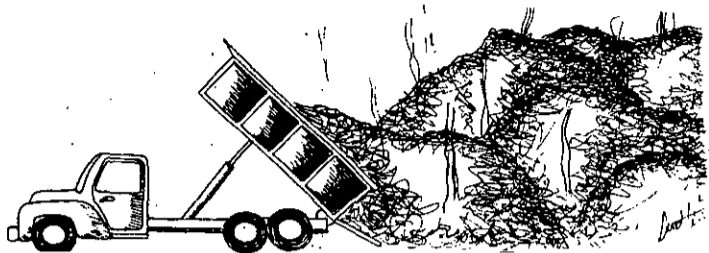
# BWOW



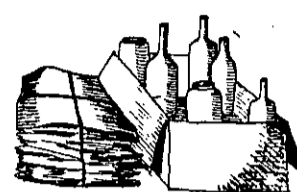
# BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

P.O. Box 261, Delmar NY 12054

Meetings are held at the Library the second Thursday every month from 7-9 PM.



— OR —



Bethlehem Work on Waste, a group of volunteer concerned residents, was formed in response to American Ref-fuel's proposal to build a 1500 tons/day mass burn garbage incinerator in Bethlehem. We oppose mass burn incineration on both environmental and economic grounds.

- Incinerators pollute air, land, water, and the food chain even when in compliance with current standards.
- Incinerators emit numerous chemicals, including dioxins, lead, mercury, hydrochloric acid, and formaldehyde. Many of these pollutants are known to be toxic. The health effects of most, however, are unknown. Emission standards have been set for only a handful of the chemicals going up the stack.
- Between 25% and 40% of what goes into an incinerator ends up as ash. This ash contains the chemicals captured by the air pollution control devices. The more efficient the pollution controls, the higher the chemical concentration in the ash. This ash frequently contains levels of cadmium and lead considered hazardous by the U.S. EPA. A 1500 tons/day facility will result in 375 - 600 tons of contaminated ash every day. This ash will be landfilled, thus perpetuating our reliance on landfills.
- Incinerators are the most costly disposal option. For this reason, over \$3 billion in orders have been cancelled in the past two years. Communities which have chosen mass burn facilities have experienced huge cost overruns, costly delays and startup problems, unexpected mechanical problems, lower than expected energy revenues, and dramatic increases in tipping fees. Disposal costs at a mass burn facility under construction today will be around \$100/ton.
- Finding and constructing an ash landfill has proven difficult and expensive, even though it is not currently being regulated as a hazardous waste. If regulations are changed so that the ash is handled according to its chemical content, the cost of ash disposal will rise dramatically.

Increasing disposal capacity will only perpetuate the solid waste crisis. By shifting the focus away from disposal and toward reduction, reuse and recycling, Bethlehem can manage its waste in an environmentally and fiscally sound manner. This type of comprehensive waste management program can be implemented faster and cheaper than an incinerator. Virtually all of our waste is recyclable. Communities such as Rodman NY and North Stonington CT have already reduced their landfilled waste 70%. It is time for Bethlehem to take our "waste" and convert it to "resources." Doing so will save finite natural resources, save energy, avoid unnecessary pollution of our community, and create jobs.

JOIN US TO STOP THE INCINERATOR AND  
START TO REDUCE, RECYCLE AND REUSE OUR RESOURCES!

## BETHLEHEM RECYCLING TO START SOON

Next Spring, Bethlehem will begin mandatory source separation of recyclable items in addition to newspaper with curbside pickup by haulers. However, you don't have to wait until then. Starting November 27, residents can take their: **GLASS, PLASTIC BOTTLES, TIN CANS, CARDBOARD, AND NEWSPAPERS** to the Rupert Road facility. The hours will be 8 AM to 4 PM Monday thru Saturday. Watch the Spotlight for further details.

**REDUCE WASTE DISPOSAL NOW:  
SAVE YOUR RECYCLABLES AND  
TAKE THEM TO RUPERT ROAD!**

### Membership Application

Yes, I want to help find an environmentally safe solution for our waste.

(please print) Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

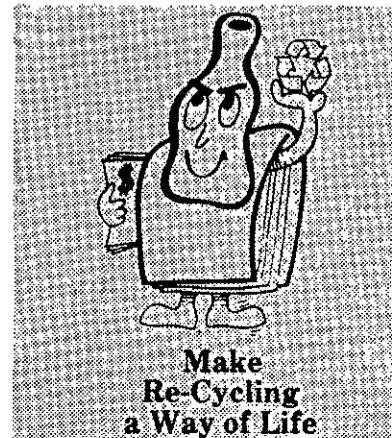
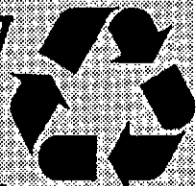
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

- Patron \$50
- Family \$15
- Single \$5

Please make your checks payable to Bethlehem Work on Waste

**DON'T  
THROW  
AWAY  
THE  
EARTH.**





# AROUND THE AREA

Thursday  
November 23

## ALBANY COUNTY

**THANKSGIVING MORNING WORKOUT**  
sponsored by the Albany Young Women's Christian Association, 10 Colvin Ave., Albany, 9-10:30 a.m. Information, 438-6608.

**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.

Friday  
November 24

## SCENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday  
November 25

## ALBANY COUNTY

**"THE LORAX"**  
Performance by the Enchanted Circle Theater, Cultural Education Center, New York State Museum, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

Sunday  
November 26

## ALBANY COUNTY

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS MEETING**  
of the Capital District, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 472-5651.

**WINTER TRAIN SHOW**  
sponsored by the Empire and Eastern Toy Train Operating Society, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**INTERFAITH COUPLES WORKSHOP**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## SCENECTADY

**ANTIQUARIAN CLUB OF SCHENECTADY**  
meeting, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terr. Heights, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

Monday  
November 27

## ALBANY COUNTY

**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, 5 p.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.

## SCENECTADY

**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 28

## ALBANY

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
every Tuesday, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING**  
Albany League, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8096.

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

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

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**"NEW DIRECTIONS NIGHT"**  
Information session and open house for women interested in returning to college, Cowee Hall, 65 First St., Russell Sage Campus, Troy, 7-9 p.m. Information, 270-2344.

## SCENECTADY

**SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP**  
non-religious group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

Wednesday  
November 29

## ALBANY COUNTY

**NEW YORK CITY TRIP**  
sponsored by the Adult Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center, bus leaves 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany at 7:30 a.m. \$28. Information, 438-6651.

## SCENECTADY

**SCENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**  
topic will be "Photography as Artistic Expression," First Methodist Church, corner of Lafayette Sts., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

# The winning recipe

We had so much good advice that we thought we should share the following-cooking tips, as written letter by letter, from oven to table.

"First, you buy a turkey. Then chop his head off. It's true you know," explained Danny Santola.

"You need to buy a turkey. You will find it at Price Chopper," countered Meghan Daley. "Then you have to pick the feathers off," said Adrienne Gardner. "Next, take all the organs out," said Jacqueline Nochisaski.

"You put stuffing and if you want to cook it, put it on 30 degrees," explained Jack Harting. "You stuff it with dressing. I think frosting will do," added Cristi Green. "Then you put some peeper and a dab of wine," said Greg Khaikin.

Elizabeth Malinowski has an easier way: "Put Stove Top in it. Then set the oven about 600 degrees."

Microwaves are also popular. "Throw the turkey in a bole and set the oven on 100 % power advised Nate Sherman. "I cook it for 30 hours," pronounced Mary Ellen LaFleur.

"Cook the turkey until the white thing pops up and take it out of the oven. And let it cool," wrote Gene Sullivan. "Then set the table," added Michael Campbell.

"Finally, you share it with your family," said Matthew Toth. "Then EAT EAT EAT!", Colin Birchler exclaimed. "For dessert I like pie," added Corey Cookingham.

"Finally, you have a great Thanksgiving," concluded Katie Kelly.

## Battle of the bands

Area bands, especially high school groups, are invited to compete for prizes at a Battle of the Bands on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Albany Jewish Community Center, Albany. The winner will earn the right to play at a Saturday Night Alive event Feb. 3. Entries will be taken until Thursday, Nov. 30 and bands must provide their own equipment and sound system. For more information or to enter, call Judy Berman at 438-6651.

## Gallery to open

The Rensselaer County Council for the Arts soon will open a new gallery at 84 Fourth St. in downtown Troy. A grand opening is planned from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, to coincide with Troy's Victorian Stroll. The gallery will be open for business beginning Dec. 4. The RCCA also operates three galleries in its arts center at 189 Second St. in Troy.

For more information about hours at the new gallery, call 273-0552.

# Weekly Crossword

## "WE GIVE THANKS"

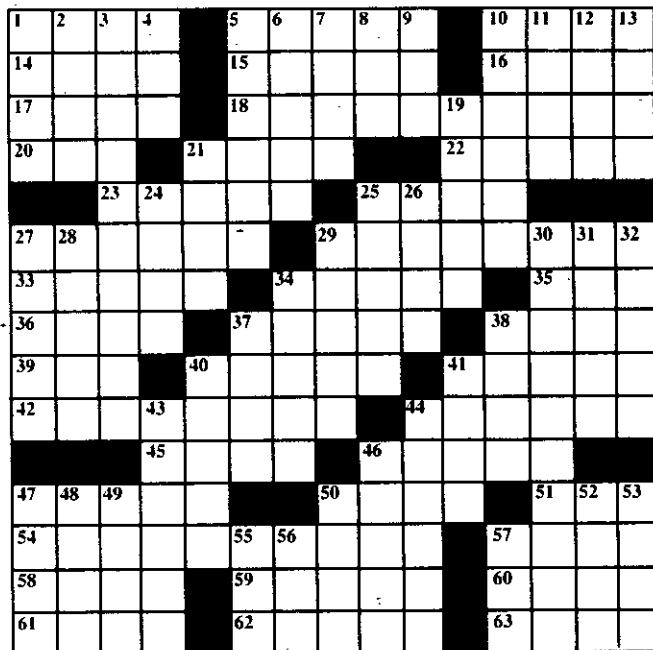
### ACROSS

- 1 Sara Josepha \_\_\_\_\_  
Thanksgiving Day  
"nationalizer"
- 5 Nun's dress
- 10 Crimson Tide
- 14 Privy to: 2 wds
- 15 Upper crust
- 16 Was indebted to
- 17 "Over the River and Thru the Woods..." eg
- 18 Turkey substitute: 2 wds
- 20 Droop
- 21 Umps
- 22 Body building advocate:  
Circa 1940
- 23 Pilgrim's party
- 25 Frat party
- 27 SALT, eg
- 29 Turkey stuffer
- 33 Fail to pay bet
- 34 Anne Frank's book
- 35 Follows "WIN" and  
"COR"
- 36 Can do
- 37 Horse, bean or car
- 38 \_\_\_\_\_ fixe: French
- 39 Nigerian native
- 40 Monikers
- 41 Slither
- 42 Mayflower's destination: 2  
wds
- 44 "Thank God Almighty,  
we're free \_\_\_\_\_"
- 45 Belli, Kuntsler: Title  
abrev.
- 46 Smooth the turkey feathers
- 47 Texas shrine
- 50 Peevish complaint
- 51 Coll. Football Assoc.
- 54 Follows the feast: 2 wds
- 57 Cornucopia
- 58 Baseball family
- 59 Home Equities, eg
- 60 Length times width
- 61 \_\_\_\_\_ Pickens: Cowboy  
actor

### DOWN

- 1 Snake sound
- 2 Celebes ox
- 3 "Courtship of Myles  
Standish": Author
- 4 Origin pt. of Mayflower
- 5 Iconoclasm
- 6 Up in the air
- 7 One sidedness
- 8 Belonging to it
- 9 Vietnamese New Year
- 10 Feast of \_\_\_\_\_: Jewish  
harvest festival
- 11 Unauthorized absence
- 12 Flat-topped hill
- 13 Orange, lemon and gator
- 19 Verbose
- 21 Comes before "SKELLER":  
Beer garden
- 24 Life of \_\_\_\_\_
- 25 Spoiled children
- 26 Air: Prefix
- 27 "The Prince and the  
Pauper": Author
- 28 Jewish teacher: Yiddish
- 29 Enjoyed the turkey
- 30 Thanksgiving decoration:  
2 wds
- 31 Necessities
- 32 Salute
- 34 Faintly
- 37 Hair separation
- 38 French river
- 40 No way, nada, never: 2 wds

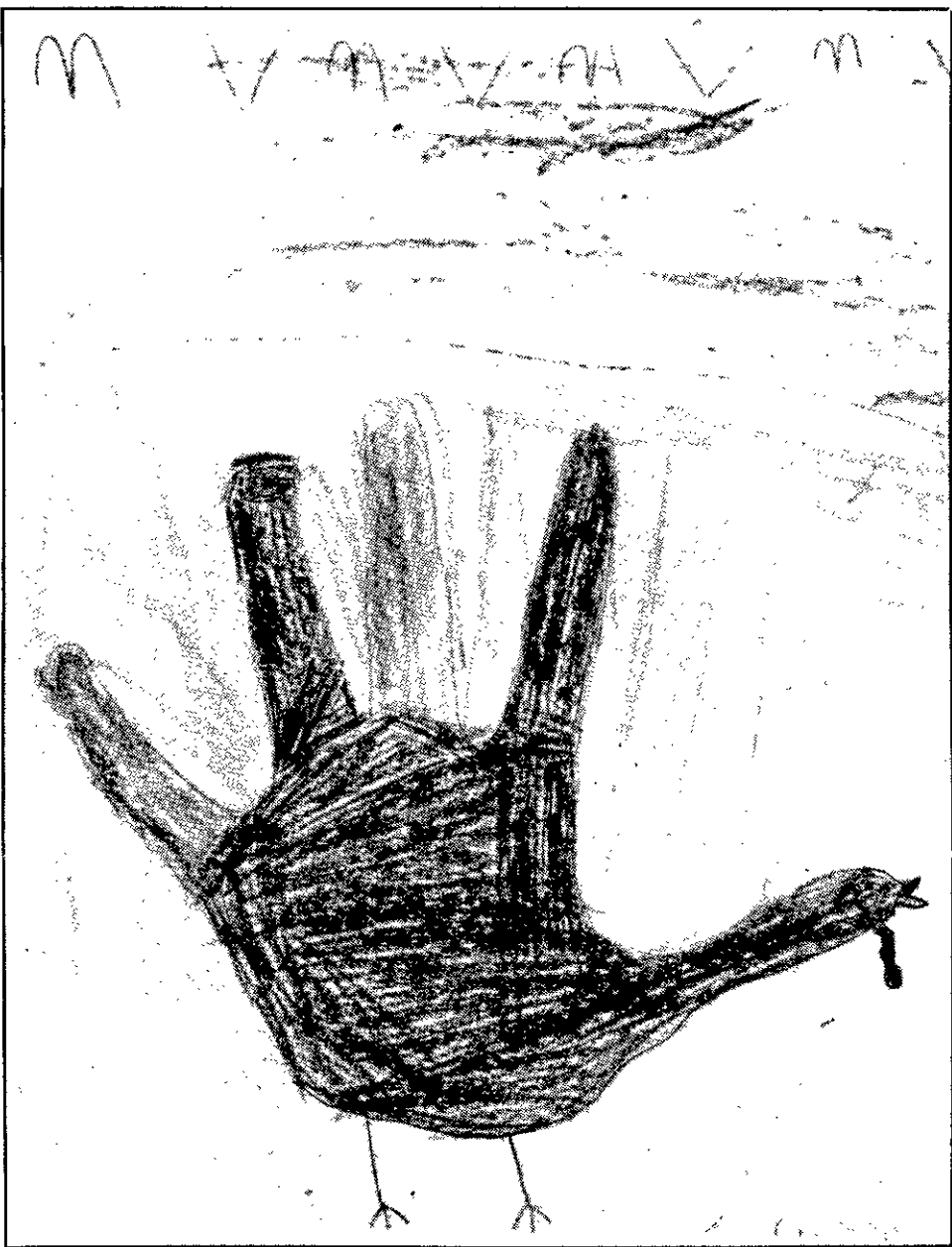
By Gerry Frey



- 41 "One small \_\_\_\_\_ for a  
man...": Neil Armstrong
- 43 Indian money
- 44 Bust
- 46 "Common Sense": Author
- 47 Trees of tropical America
- 48 Calm before the storm
- 49 To me: French
- 50 Accountant's initials
- 52 "Thank God Almighty we're  
\_\_\_\_\_ at last"
- 53 Collections of  
miscellaneous information
- 55 United Nations org.
- 56 Negative prefix
- 57 Mad money for the Tet

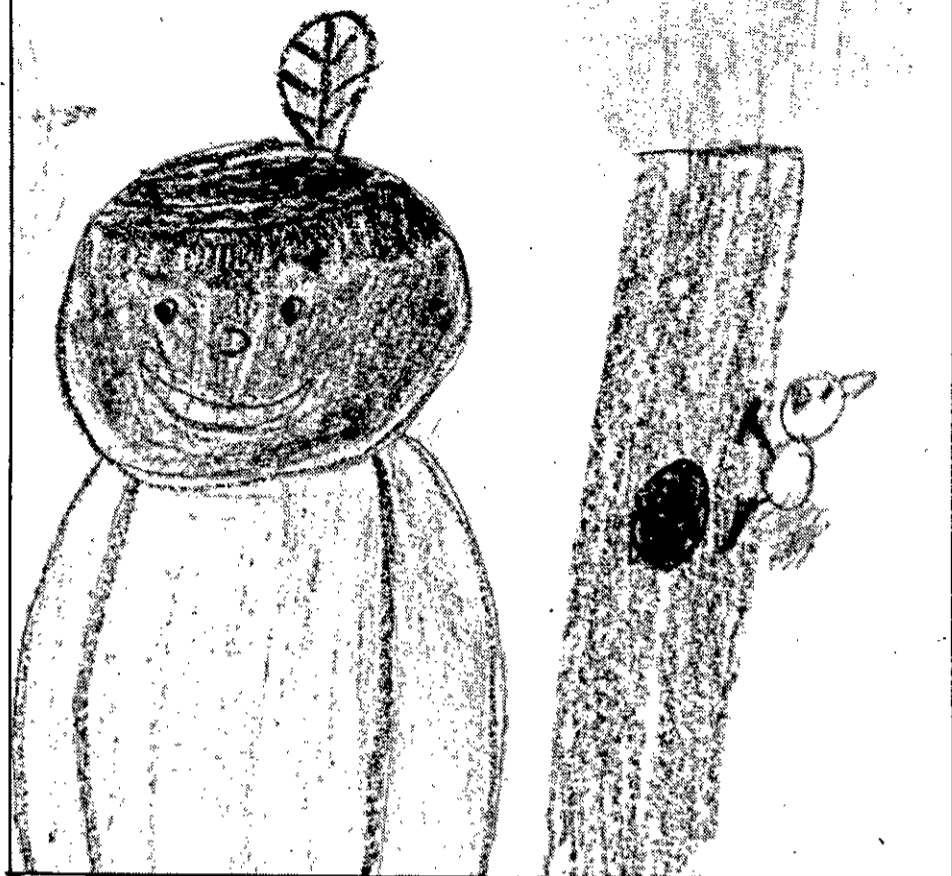
Solution to "M & M's"

A	M	M	O	A	T	O	N	E	C	A	L	L
R	O	A	R	C	A	M	E	L	O	L	E	O
C	O	M	M	E	R	C	I	A	L	M	A	I
S	T	E	E	R	R	A	D	I	O	B	O	E
A	L	S	D	A	N	N	Y	S	N	I	P	S
B	A	C	T	E	R	I	A	C	H	I	N	E
E	R	R	E	R	A	D	I	O	B	O	E	
A	V	I	A	T	E	I	M	M	A	N	E	N
M	A	M	M	A	G	R	I	M	D	S	S	
R	O	Y	A	L	M	O	M	A	N	T	E	S
O	D	E	T	E	C	O	M	M	A	N	D	A
M	E	T	E	E	M	E	R	T	A	M	E	
A	S	I	S	E	S	S	E	N	D	E	E	P



by Christen Rymanowski

by Ian Robertson



### Insurance guide now available

Superintendent of Insurance James P. Corcoran announced recently the release of a revised Consumers Guide for Life Insurance. The publication is designed to help New Yorkers seeking information on life insurance and annuity policies.

The guide addresses such issues as: determining the need for life insurance; pricing life insurance; choosing a life insurance plan; choosing your company and agent, and knowing what's in the policy.

The free guide is available by writing to the Department's Publications Unit, Agency Building One, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12257.

### Wanted: student artist

The Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for an area student artist to create a design for their gala, "An Evening in Monaco." Students in grades 7 through 12 are invited to compete. The winner will be announced Nov. 30. The annual garage sale/auction gala will be held Jan. 13. For information, call 462-7461.

### Disney classics

*Lady and the Tramp* on Nov. 19 and *The Wizard of Oz* on Nov. 25 and 26 are among the Walt Disney classics featured in "Kid Pix" at The State Museum week-ends this month.

Both shows are presented at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information, call 474-5877.

### LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED AND RESTATED CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP  
PINNACLE PLACE COMPANY  
(FORMERLY TWENTY-FIRST POINT COMPANY, GUILDERLAND)

State of New York  
County of Albany  
We, the undersigned, desiring to amend and restate the

Certificate of Limited Partnership of Twenty-First Point Company, Guilderland, pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and being severally sworn, do certify that the original Certificate of Limited Partnership dated May 1, 1979, was filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office on May 24, 1979 under the name Twenty-First Point Company, Guilderland, and the undersigned do hereby certify that the said Certificate of Limited Partnership is amended and restated in its entirety to provide as follows:

1. The name of the partnership is PINNACLE PLACE COMPANY.  
2. The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment certain real property located in the Town of Guilderland, County of Albany, and

State of New York, together with buildings and improvements to be erected on said real property and to own, manage, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer or dispose of such property and such other property as the Partnership shall acquire.

3. The principal place of business of the Partnership shall be in the Town of Guilderland, County of Albany, New York 12203. The mailing address thereof is Pinnacle Place - Suite 200, McKown Road off Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203-3409. The General Partner may establish such other offices or places of business for the partnership as it may deem necessary or desirable.

### LEGAL NOTICE

4. The name and place of residence of each General Partner interested in the Partnership is as follows:

Name: Vincent M. Wolanin  
Address: P.O. Box 1515  
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957-1515

the name and place of residence of each Limited Partner interested in the Partnership is as follows:

Name: Gregory M. Wolanin  
Address: Fenway Drive

Loudonville, New York 12211

5. The term for which the Partnership is to exist is from the 1st day of May, 1979, and shall terminate upon the adjudication of bankruptcy of the General Partner; the filing of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy or Chapter XI petition by the General Partner; the final disposition of all of the Partnership Property; or April 30, 2079.

6. The capital of the Partnership shall be contributed as follows:

General Partner: \$750.00  
Limited Partner: \$250.00

7. The Limited Partners shall receive the following in return for their capital contributions:

(a) Commencing May 1, 1979, the excess of cash receipts over cash disbursements of the Partnership, annually, shall be distributed 25% to the Limited Partner and 75% to the General Partner.

(b) In the event of a sale, refinancing or condemnation, the proceeds thereof shall be distributed 25% to the Limited Partner and 75% to the General Partner.

(c) Depreciation expense shall be allocated 25% to the Limited Partner and 75% to the General Partner.

(d) Mortgage amortization shall be allocated 25% to the Limited Partner and 75% to the General Partner.

The above is subject to such further amplification and/or modification in accordance with an

### LEGAL NOTICE

Agreement of Limited Partnership to be executed by the undersigned simultaneously herewith.

8. The assignability of interests of the General and/or Limited Partner, and the admission of additional General and/or Limited Partner shall be governed by the aforesaid Agreement of Limited Partnership.

9. The death, retirement or insanity of a Limited Partner shall not constitute a dissolution of the Partnership and the remaining General Partner or Partners shall have the right to continue the Partnership business.

Partner Vincent M. Wolanin, General Partner  
Gregory M. Wolanin, Limited Partner

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 6th day of November, 1989  
Lynn A. Werner  
Notary Public  
STATE OF NEW YORK

ss.: COUNTY OF ALBANY, 1989, before me came

On this 6th Day of November, 1989 before me came

VINCENT M. WOLANIN, to me known to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

Lynn A. Werner  
Notary Public  
STATE OF NEW YORK

ss.: COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of November, 1989, before me came GREGORY M. WOLANIN, to me known to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

Lynn A. Werner  
Notary Public  
(November 22, 1989)

## How to Cook a turkey

If I had to cook a turkey I would go hunting for one. When I caught the turkey I would wash it first and then fry it. Then I would sprinkle some salt on it. I would stick it in the oven and set the oven at 100°. Then I would cut it open and take out the heart, liver, lungs, and its small intestine. And then stick some stuffings in the turkey. And then start eating.

Clifford Sung

THE END.

Carrie Getz age seven Mrs Valentini's class Slingerlands Elem School How to cook a turkey. You go to the store and buy it. Then you bring it home then you stuff the turkey. Then you eat it.

Happy Thanksgiving

By By.

Have A Happy Thanksgiving From THE SPOTLIGHT

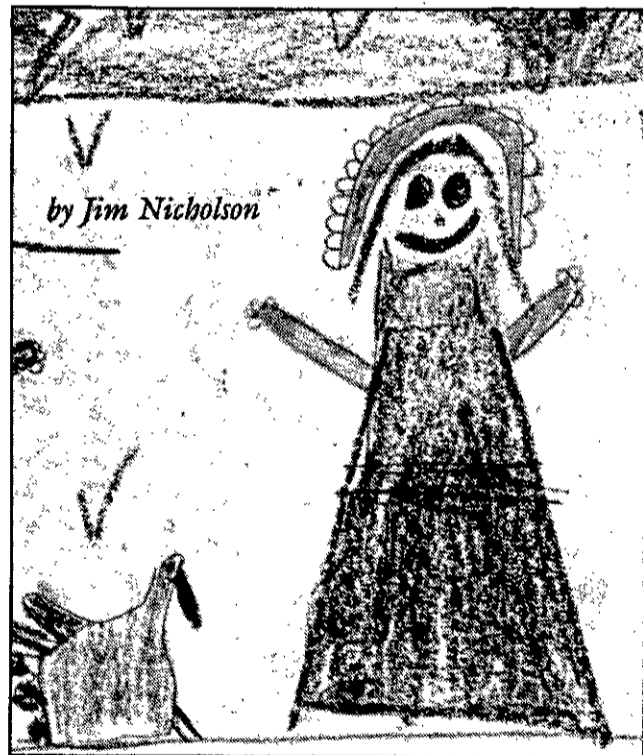
### LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE FOR FIRE DISTRICT ELECTION ANNUAL ELECTION OF ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT  
December 12, 1989

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Election of the Elmwood Park Fire District will take place on December 12, 1989, between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the North Bethlehem Fire House located at 589 Russell Road, in the Towns of Bethlehem, Guilderland and New Scotland, County of Albany, for the purpose of electing one Commissioner for a 5-year term, commencing on January 1, 1990, and ending on December 31, 1994, and to decide whether "Elmwood Park Fire District shall expend up to \$4,950.00 from the Building and Ground Reserve Fund for the purpose of constructing a 24 foot by 24 foot, two stall storage garage on the property of the Elmwood Park Fire District to store equipment of the Elmwood Park Fire District. All duly registered residents of the Elmwood Park Fire District shall be eligible to vote.

Candidates for District Office shall file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District, William Cleveland, at the Elmwood Park Fire House no later than December 2nd 1989.

William Cleveland  
Fire District Secretary  
Elmwood Park Fire District  
(November 22, 1989)



## Manager

Retail Store, fast paced fashion environment, salary plus bonus and benefits. Send resumé or apply in person to Saratoga Shoe Depot

255 Delaware Avenue

Delmar, N.Y. 12054

Call 439-2262

## Help Wanted

Station Attendant

Full/Part Time

Apply At 406 Kenwood Ave. Getty

Tel. # 439-0683

Call between 8 AM & 6 PM

Ask for Neil

For the Best Buys Check the Real Estate Ads

# CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

## 439-4949

### BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABY SITTING in my Delmar home. Certified Pre-school teacher, five years experience. Local references. Call 475-1820.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. Excellent References, Responsible, Caring, Creative. \$3.00 Hour for one child; \$1.00 per additional child. Call TODAY and a leave message; 439-3471.

FULLTIME babysitting, my home, prefer toddlers. References. Call 439-3497

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

FOR 2 1/2 and 9 month old, starting Jan. 1st. Three days flexible hours 439-5805.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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)

VIDEO STORE CONTENTS: 1100 VHS tapes, display racks, cash register, inserts, cases, stove labels, & 1 day assistance in set up & supplies info. 518-753-4009, evenings. All or part \$18,500.00.

### CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, low rates, insured, spring cleaning done and windows call Cathy 462-2897.

## Classified Advertising

# It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!  
WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.00 extra.

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.

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

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
125 Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

Category \_\_\_\_\_  
I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_  'Till I Call  to Cancel

### MOTORCYCLES

1987 HARLEY 883 HUGGER, chrome spoke wheels, extras, blue, \$3600.00 439-6201

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.

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO: Excellent condition, LOADED, \$12,500. Call 439-9682 leave message.

### Now Featuring Winterization & General Auto Service

- Remote Start Systems
- A/C & Heater Repair
- A/C Installation
- Alarm Systems
- Radar Detectors

#### NORTHWAY Air Conditioning Inc.

at the Atlantic Station/Corners of Rt. 9W & Fuera Bush Road.  
Glenmont, NY 12077 (518) 456-5551  
Robert C. Gipp Manager

## New Salem

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK  
Rt. 85 New Salem

# GARAGE INC.

765-2702

765-2435

87 Olds. Cutlass \$7,995

86 3X3 Chev Pick up \$15,900  
4 wheel drive (crew cab)

88 Dodge 4x4 \$13,500

86 Chev. Monte Carlo \$6,900

84 Buick Skylark \$2,495  
AUTO.

GOOD SELECTION OF  
USED SAABS

# AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

1986 BMW: 535i, Leather interior, Mint condition, LOADED!, 60K, \$17,500. Call 272-0105

TOYOTA CORONA: 1970 stick shift. A wonderful gift for any occasion! Needs some work, but it runs. Only \$100. Call Brendan 463-6459.

1985 BRONCO low miles, very clean, must see. 767-2036.

1979 SUBURBAN VAN; LOADED!, coolant system on transmission. \$1,700. or best offer. 463-8449

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Cruiser wagon, excellent condition, loaded. \$3200. 765-9364.

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A3088."

TOYOTA COROLLA 1978, 5 speed, 4 door. After 5pm. 765-4490

# AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DIRECTORY

## DELMAR AUTO RADIATOR

### Your Complete Cooling Systems Specialists

Free Diagnosis and Estimate. Same Day Service - All Makes All Models

Mon.-Fri. 8 - 5:30

439-0311

90 Adams St. Delmar, N.Y.

Cleaned Record

Repaired & Expert Service

# JONES SERVICE

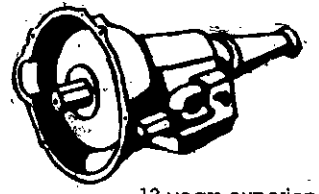
14 Grove Street  
439-2725

Complete Auto Repairing

Foreign & Domestic Models — Road Service and Towing

Tuneups • Automatic Transmissions • Brakes • Engine Reconditioning  
• Front End Work • Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing  
Cooling System Problems • N.Y.S. Inspection Station

## SELKIRK TRANSMISSION



We Service

13 years experience

Front Wheel Drive • 4 Wheel Drive • Transfer Cases  
Drive Line • All types of Transmission Repairs  
Automatic, Standard, Clutches, C.V. Joints  
and Axle Repairs.

767-2774

Located on Rt. 396 3/10 of a mile west of Beckers Corners, Selkirk

## WARREN TIRE 1989

CHRISTMAS TAPES \$3.49

# BLIZZARD BONANZA

NOW IN PROGRESS

CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE  
...Sale ends November 30th

SNOWTIRE STUDDING \$6.95

CLIFTON PARK and LATHAM LOCATIONS ONLY!

### OUT THEY GO!!

QTY.	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	P155/80R13	WHITEWALL	\$25.00
1	P185/65R15	IMPORT RADIAL	\$25.00
1	P185/80R13	WHITEWALL RADIAL	\$29.00
1	P205/60HR14	PERFORMANCE ALL SEASON	\$25.00
1	P185/70R13	PERF. OUTLINE WHITE LTR	\$25.00
1	P195/60R148SV	IMPORT RADIAL	\$25.00
1	P195/70R14	IMPORT RADIAL	\$25.00
1	P185/SR12	ALL SEASON	\$29.00 EA.
1	P215/70R14	ALL SEASON WHITEWALL	\$49.00
1	P215/70R15	ALL SEASON BLACKWALL	\$59.00
1	P195/70R13	RAISED WHITE LETTER	\$55.00
12	P185/70R14	ALL SEASON	\$39.00 EA.
8	P205/70R14	ALL SEASON	\$46.00 EA.
3	P195/60HR15	PERFORMANCE RADIALS	\$59.00 EA.



Introducing Goodyear ULTRA GRIP RADIAL SNOWTIRE

Two equally effective tread designs featuring "go anywhere" deep tread tugs

- Pinned to accept metal traction studs
- Whitewall design, P metric sizes

## GOODYEAR S4S

All Season Radials  
P155/80R13...\$25.95  
P185/75R14...\$39.95  
P195/75R14...\$41.95  
P205/75R14...\$44.95  
P205/75R15...\$46.95  
P215/75R15...\$48.95  
P225/75R15...\$49.95

SIZE White	PRICE
P155/80R13	\$48.95
P185/80R13	\$49.95
P185/75R14	\$58.95
P195/75R14	\$62.95
P205/75R14	\$64.95
P215/75R15	\$69.95
P225/75R15	\$72.95
P235/75R15	\$77.95

FREE! FREE! FREE!  
MOUNTING - BALANCING - VALVE STEMS  
(\$15 Value per tire)

COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
LUBE-OIL FILTER \$14.95 Expires 11/30/89	ALL BATTERIES 25% OFF Expires 11/30/89	RADIATOR DRAIN & REFILL \$29.99 Includes up to 2 gallons antifreeze Expires 11/30/89	PAIR WINTER WIPER BLADES & TOP OFF WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID \$9.99 Expires 11/30/89

CLIFTON PARK AND LATHAM

Cor. or Route 9 & 146  
Open: Daily 7am to 8pm, Sat. 7:30am to 5pm  
371-3343

Rt. 7 (front of Edward's Food Warehouse)  
Open: Daily 7am to 5:30pm, Sat. 8am to 5pm  
785-6377



**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

SEASONED: \$120.00 cord, \$40.00 face cord delivered. debris removal. 438-9509.

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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.

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.

FULL-TIME: Medical Secretary/Receptionist for Albany Dr.'s. Office. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Send Resume to: SPOTLIGHT, Box "K", Delmar, NY 12054

ATTENTION: Easy work, excellent pay! Assembly products at home, details 1 602-838-8885 ext. W 3088.

LAND SCAPING help, part-time. Resume required. If serious call Tim, 439-3561 or 439-6056.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-2339

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL, Library Aide. 10 month position, circulation desk, clerical work, student supervision. Basic computer skills helpful. Call Jean Kass 439-7460

TELLER: Part Time. We seek an enthusiastic dependable sales oriented teller at our Glenmont office. 13 1/2hrs, Weds, Thurs, Fri. 8am - 12.30pm. Contact Human Resources, First American Bank. P.O. Box 310, Albany NY 12201. 447-4794. EOE M-F-H-V.

WANTED: COOK, full time, experienced. Afternoon hours. Call 462-3631 Tony.

OFFICE WORKER'S: Full-Time/Part-Time. Entry level, will train. HILTON MUSIC, Westgate. 459-8306

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

RCS SCHOOL substitute school bus drivers. Call Mr Robert Albright 756-2153.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: First Investors Corp. a 59 year old Wall Street investors firm with assets under management in excess of 4 billion dollars is continuing to expand in the Capitol District area. For a rewarding career in the investment industry with a progressive company call Gary Barkman (518)459-5427. Monday thru Friday 9-5.

ATTENTION: Hiring Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1 602-838-8885 Ext R 3088.

HOUSEKEEPER Live-in companion. Care for elderly gentleman. Must drive. References 489-6655

DRIVERS: Come for the money. Stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. EOE. Subject to drugscreen.

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.

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME; week days, excellent telephone and mathematical skills required; typing skills helpful. Call Delmar Animal Hospital 439-9361 9-4pm.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 1504-641-8003.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-221

\$\$\$-EVENINGS, PART-TIME: Sell lingerie at home parties, top pay, free kit. 785-8671

ATTENTION: Earn money typing at home. \$32,000/yr income potential. Details 1 602-838-8885 ext T 3088.

AFTERNOON Clean up and prep work. Apply in person, 4-Corners Luncheonette, Delmar.

NANNIES NEEDED in the Boston area. Room, board, and excellent salary. Write: NANNIE, R.R. 1, Box 156, No. Clarendon, Vt 05759 or call 802-775-4011.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-2339

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

SENIORS encouraged to call if you could use a hand with final yard work, storm windows, wall washing, painting, general help call TOM at 274-8015. Delmar references available.

**HORSES BOARDED**

GIVE YOUR HORSE A Clean stall, Good food & Fun in the sun! Selkirk, \$125. Mo. 767-2121

HORSES BOARDED: Roomy box stall and outdoor paddock. \$100. per month 439-0414.

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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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COLORADO T.R.D.'s Landscaping and lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Call Tim at 439-3561 or 439-6056

FREE SPRING CLEANUP WITH FALL WORK NOW: Winterizing, debris removal. Thorough home care. 438-9509

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MISSING: WHITE West Highland Terrier. Neutered Male. New Scotland Area, GENEROUS REWARD for Return or Information. 439-5480

**MEAT CUTTING**

DEER CUT: Double Freezer wrapped. Venison sausage made. Must be skinned. HOUGHTALINGS MARKET \*\*\* 439-0028

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

DRY SINK, hutch, table, four chairs, serving cart. dark pine. call 439-8226 after 5pm.

HUMMELS: Old and New, great prices, great gifts. Locator service for special pieces. 767-2090

WATERBED, shelved headboard, 6 drawers, excellent condition. \$300. 355-7336.

TWO GR78 Banded radial tires, w/wheels \$25 each, nearly new 439-3950.

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CAR STEREO: Alpine AM/FM and cassette player plus equalizer. \$150. or best offer. 439-5402

CHRISTMAS TREES AND WREATHS. Wholesale - Our 18th year - for a free brochure or to order call us TOLL FREE 1-800-421-4546, POCONO FARMS, MILFORD, PENNSYLVANIA.

COMPUTER IBM PC JR 128K color monitor, Epson printer RX80, software \$150.00. MICHELIN tires MXL 185/70 R14. 4 - \$20.00 each, JIG SAW 15 inch, motor driven, accessories \$45.00. RICOH CAMERA XR-10, F2.0 lens motor drive \$100.00. 439-6219

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Now runs in both **THE SPOTLIGHT** and **THE COLONIE SPOTLIGHT**

Total Circulation — 15,000 copies every week

Phone in your ad with

Mastercard or Visa

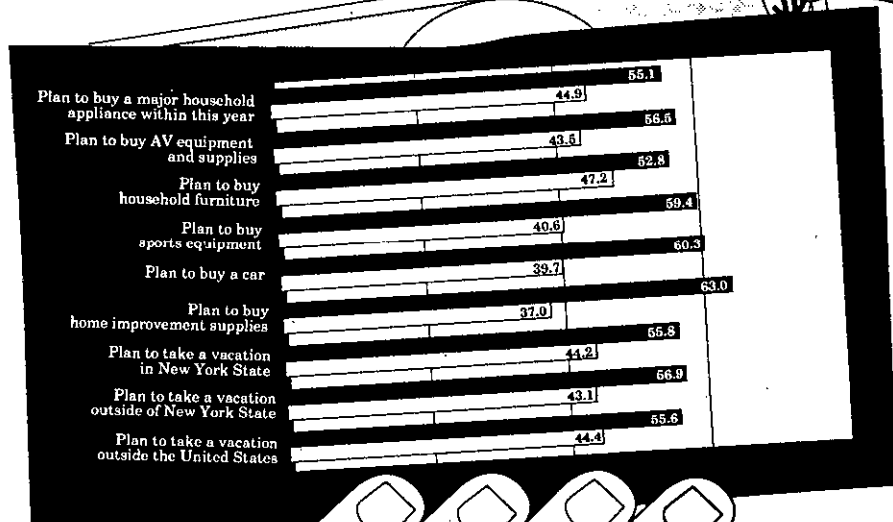
CALL 439-4949

Deadline for next Wednesday's issue

4:00 PM Friday

Or mail in your ad with your check to **Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar NY 12054**

Weekly community newspaper readers are more ready to buy than non-readers



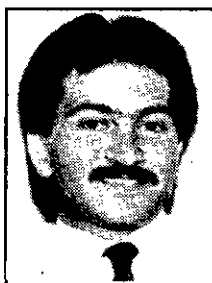
Weekly Community Newspaper Readers Non-readers

Advertise in

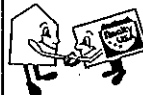
**THE SPOTLIGHT** and **THE COLONIE SPOTLIGHT**

SOURCE: "Public Attitudes on Weekly Community Newspapers" Marist Institute for Public Opinion, New York State

Trying to sell your Home? Call us and see how its done.



Simon Frangie 786-7778



Bob Griffin 869-7690

Call us for our "Best Buy" sheet

**VOORHEESVILLE**



- 3-4 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths
- Kitchen with Eat-in space and Appliances
- Family Room
- Village Water

JUST LISTED for \$139,900 Call Diane Tangora

**ELSMERE**



- 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
  - Living Room with Fireplace and Built-ins
  - Screened Porch. Apx. 600' deep lot in secluded neighborhood
- NEW ON THE MARKET priced at \$179,900 Agent is Ann Conley.

264 Delaware Avenue Delmar 439-9921



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**DIRECTORY**

John J. Healy Realtors 2 Normanskill Blvd. 439-7615

BETTY LENT Real Estate 159 Delaware Ave. 439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY 38 Main Street, Ravena 756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate 276 Delaware Ave. 439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group 111 Washington Ave., Suite 705 Albany, NY 12210 432-9705

with case, \$175. Call after 5:30pm - 459-8619

**FREEZER BEEF**, Organically grown, USDA Inspected, custom butchered and/frozen sides, \$1.60 lb. John & Nancy O'pezio, Valley View Farms, 872-1007

**6" X 8" HAND HEWED**, solid pine wood beams. Random length 765-4455.

**MINIATURES... MINIATURES...** DOLLHOUSES, DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES, Country Stores, Wallpaper, Carpeting, Electricity, Finishing Trim, Shingles, Much More! We assembled or you can do the kits. **FREE ADVICE!** Call Today! 439-3471

**TANDY COCO 2 COMPUTER**, HARD disk drive, joysticks, many, many games. Must see! \$150. Sears **STEREO**, dual cassette, AM/FM radio, truntable, separate speakers. Asking \$100. Call 439-3471 evenings.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT:** Fastfold 17 folding machine, three years old, used little. \$300. 456-0036.

**MUSIC**

**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

Experienced **SUNYA** piano teacher accepting piano students. W. Jones 439-3861.

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**QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING.** 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

**PERSONALS**

**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.

**ADOPT:** Loving couple longs to give wonderful home, very secure future, much love to newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect 203-254-3212.

Delmar: 1100 Sq. Ft. Prime Office Space - Medical Legal or Business. On Delaware Ave. Call 9 AM - 4:30 PM **439-9363**

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.

**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:** 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.

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

**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 Lov

ing Homes of Spence-Chaplin at any time. 1-800-321-LOVE.

**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, loving, financially secure can provide wonderful future, fine education for baby. Living, medical expenses paid. Please call our attorney, Karen Lane, (800)242-8770.

**New Homes For Sale**  
**Magnolia Circle**  
**\$106,000** 3 Bedroom Ranch.  
**\$119,000** 3 Bedroom Cape Custom Built ready for your inspection.  
**\$117,500** Large Farm house, Fireplaces, Enclosed porches, Out buildings, Near golf course & town park.  
**\$85,900** 3 Bedroom Victorian, Double Village Lot

Call for details and appointment  
**We work with Farmers Home Administration applicants**  
**Mike Albano**  
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767-2772

**CAREY SNOW REMOVAL**  
Residential Snow Plowing  
• Professional Service  
• Reasonable Rates  
• Reliable Equipment  
Seasonal Contracts & Per Storm Plowing  
439-8641  
Serving Delmar/Glenmont Only

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**John M. Vadney**  
UNDERGROUND PLUMBING  
Septic Tanks Cleaned & Installed  
SEWERS — WATER SERVICES  
Drain Fields Installed & Repaired  
— SEWER ROOTER SERVICE —  
All Types Backhoe Work  
439-2645

**Gemini Office Services**  
"Your Paperwork Solution"  
Term Papers • Price Lists  
Theses • Mailing Labels  
Resumes • Correspondence  
Reports • Billings  
Dictaphone Transcriptions  
**439-1356**

Your Ad Could Fill This Space For  
4 Weeks For Only  
**\$26.20**  
Call 439-4940

**TABLE PADS**  
Custom Fitted  
Protect your table top,  
call...  
The Shade Shop  
439-4130

Your Ad Could Fill This Space For  
4 Weeks For Only  
**\$26.20**  
Call 439-4940

**TREE SERVICE**

**EMPIRE TREE SERVICE**  
• Tree And Stump Removal  
• Storm Damage Repair  
• Ornamental & Shade Tree Pruning  
• Feeding & Cabling  
• Landclearing  
475-1856 DELMAR, N.Y.  
FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED  
Morris Irons & Randy Flavin - Owners

**TREE SERVICE**

**Charlie & Sandy's Tree Service**  
12 Years Experience  
Senior Citizens Discount  
FREE ESTIMATES **869-1295** FULLY INSURED

**HASLAM TREE SERVICE**  
• Complete TREE Removal  
• Stump Removal  
• Pruning  
• Cabling  
• Feeding  
• Land Clearing  
• Storm Damage Repair  
FREE Estimates Jim Haslam Fully Insured Owner  
439-9702

**Cassidy Lawn Care**  
• EXPERIENCED  
• FULLY INSURED  
• LOCAL REFERENCES  
• FREE ESTIMATES  
**439-9313**  
MICHAEL P. CASSIDY  
Owner

**TYPING**

**PAR TYPING SERVICE**  
Complete typing, word processing and Resumé Service  
Prompt and Reliable 439-0058

**VACUUM**

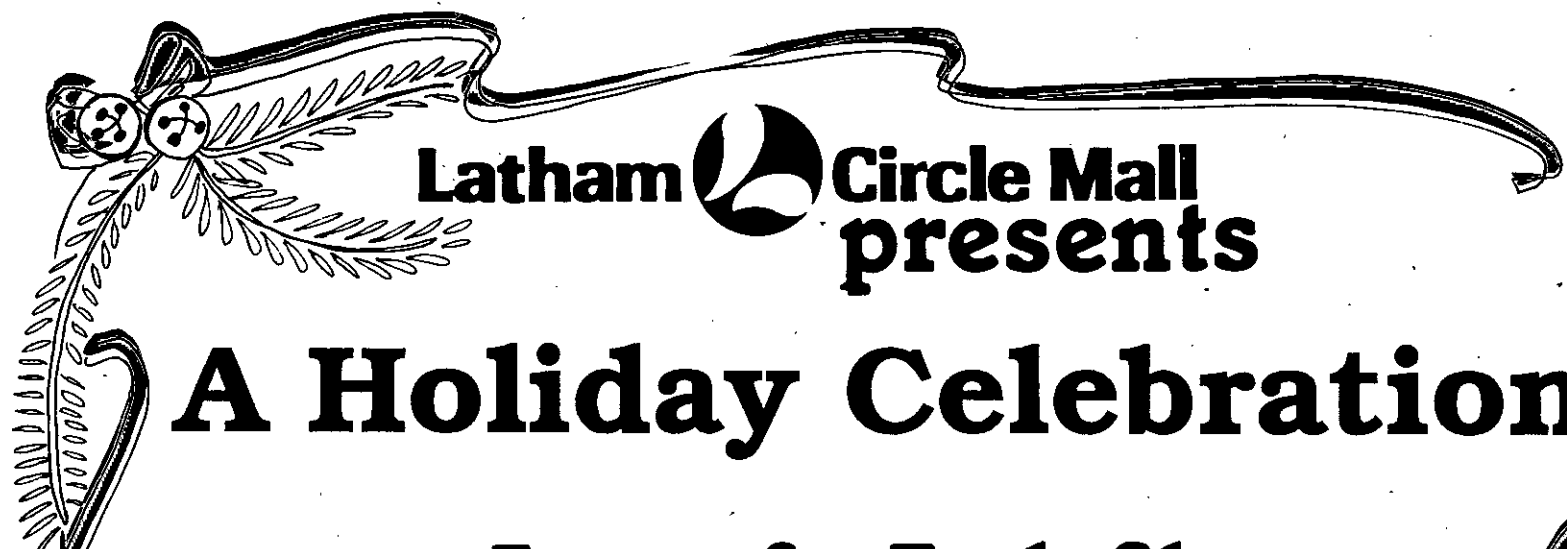
**Sales and Service**

ALL MAJOR BRANDS  
Bags - Belts - Parts  
Prompt-Professional  
Factory Authorized Service  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Find us in the  
NYNEX Yellow Pages  
**Lexington Vacuum**  
562 Central Ave. Albany  
482-4427  
Open Tues.-Sat.

**J & D**  
Vacuum Cleaner and Carpet Cleaner Service  
RD 1  
BOX 373  
Lewis Road  
Altamont  
861-6297  
Specializing in all makes and brands. Free estimates, free pick up and delivery. Authorized sales and service. Over 14 years servicing the Capital District.  
Owner Jim Reyes

**WALL COVERING**

**WALLCOVERING**  
By  
**MIKE**  
Expert Wallpapering  
Painting or tile work  
Fully Insured  
Free Estimates  
**Mike Rudolph**  
439-1090



Latham  Circle Mall presents

# A Holiday Celebration!

## A treat for Early Shoppers \* Free Gift Wrap



With cash register receipts from current day totalings \$100 or more from any mall stores. \*Limit 3 Free boxes per customer. \*All others just \$1.00 each for purchases made at any Latham Circle Mall store.

**BE SURE TO VISIT SANTA**  
He's waiting to see you in the JCPenney Link



**HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN WITH SANTA!**  
Monday - Saturday  
10am - 5pm, 5:30pm - 8:00pm  
Sunday  
12 Noon - 5:00pm

## Visit Our "Mall Store"



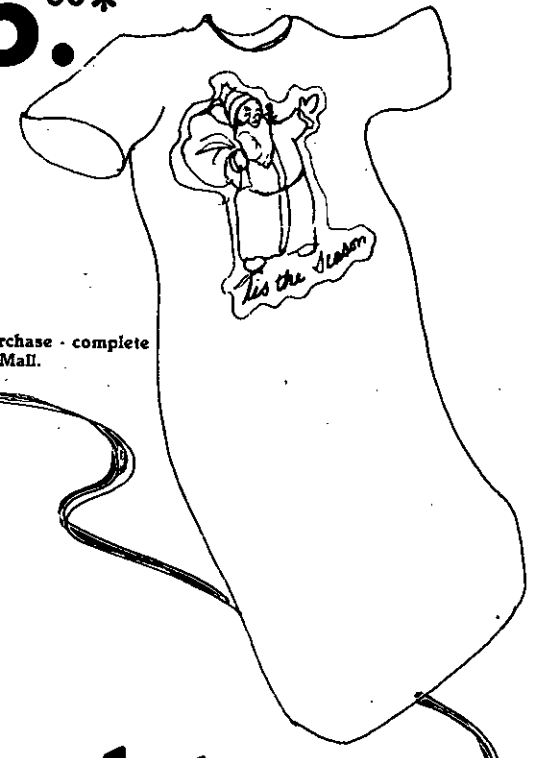
You won't find a sweeter bear than our Christmas Love Bear, and he's yours for just **\$7.00\***

**Located near Boston Store**

For Mom or Sis or Someone Special, our Holiday Nightshirt is sure to please. 100% cotton and full length. Just **\$5.00\***



The lads on your list will love this white sweat shirt with the sledding squirrel, just **\$6.00\***



\* With purchase - complete details at Mall.

**We're closed Thanksgiving Day, but Friday, Nov. 24th**



**For Early Birds: WE OPEN AT 8AM**  
with **FREE GIFT WRAP TIL 10AM & FREE PIX WITH SANTA FROM 9 - 11! AND ON Dec. 1st - OUR COLD CASH GIVEAWAY BEGINS!**

For 23 Straight Days we're giving away hundreds of dollars - Complete details in Mall!

- \* 100 Fine Stores
- \* Rts. 7 & 9, Latham
- Exit 6 off Northway
- \* New JCPenney Department Store
- \* Hoyts Cinema opening soon!

