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December 6, 1989

(IV, No. 50)

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Daily newspaper
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Five Rivers expands

By Mark Stuart

Recognized by the state for its role as an educational resource and its strong volunteer program, Five Rivers is growing.

Thomas Jorling, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, announced Monday the purchase of 84 additional acres at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in New Scotland, increasing the center to 330 acres.

The acquisition of the Morehouse estate east of the center means that part of the preserve will now be in the Town of Bethlehem.

Stressing the importance of education in the efforts to preserve the environment, Jorling said: "Education is the basis upon which sound environmental

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Thomas Jorling, state Department of Environmental Conservation commissioner, presents \$360,000 check to attorney William Roberts. Joe Futia

Extension big loser in budget crunch

County taxes to go up 16.4 percent

By Patricia Dumas
and Bob Hagyard

To most Albany County residents, Albany County's budget crisis means higher taxes and a ring-side seat in the continuing airport drama. But to George Hecht and officials at Albany County Cooperative Extension in Voorheesville, the weight of the crisis has fallen on their necks.

This Thursday Albany County Legislature will be asked to drastically cut County Executive James J. Coyne's proposed 1990 budget and to authorize a 16.4 percent increase in county taxes. The County Legislature's finance committee delivered the bad news Monday — an 80 percent cut in next year's appropriation for Cooperative Extension. It translates to about \$800,000 to \$900,000 out of a projected extension budget of about \$2.2 million.

Hecht, agency director, does not expect to meet with the finance committee. "We have offered them information, but they have not asked to meet with us," he said Tuesday. "I think they know who we are and what we do."

The cut, Hecht said, "is going to mean we will have to curtail and consolidate staff."

The legislature's finance committee is recommending a broad range of program cuts because the county is not yet able to rely on revenue from any proposed sale or lease of the county airport.

Harold L. Joyce, legislature majority leader and finance committee head announced plans for the cutbacks and tax boost in a report to the committee Friday. Joyce said he had directed the legislature's budget analyst Dennis Ryan to look for ways to balance the budget without \$17 million in revenue from a British American/Lockheed Air Terminal lease of the airport. The anticipated revenue was included in Coyne's recommended budget which he presented to the legislature in October, but the county is still waiting to find out if the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) will allow lease revenue to be applied to the county's general fund. There also is a question of whether British American/Lockheed or the Capital District Transportation Au-

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Realtor accuses accuser

By Bob Hagyard

As the administrative law hearing into Roberts Real Estate's sales practices at Orchard Park continued Monday, the reason for calling the proceeding were called into question by the realty president.

"I believe the state Department of State has been put under pressure to prosecute us — pressure by a vocal group of people who made such a public issue of it," said Hugh Roberts during a recess Monday.

"And the fact they were led by Patrick Bulgaro, who is a very high state official," meant that "the Department of State had to pursue this," Roberts added.

Bulgaro was president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association for two years until shortly after the state hearing began, when Joseph M. Cotazino Jr. succeeded him. He is an official in the state Budget Division.

Roberts' charge is "absurd on its face," Bulgaro responded that evening. "And

untrue. If that is what he said, I will refer the matter to my attorney."

The state Department of State accuses Roberts realtor Karen Curren of withholding information on the quality of water supplies to potential home buyers. Curren was the listed agent for the subdivision between April 7, 1986 and Feb. 17, 1987. In addition, three superiors, Lucia DeDe, manager of the company's Guilderland branch office; company vice president David Newell and Roberts as company president are accused of negligence in supervising Curren.

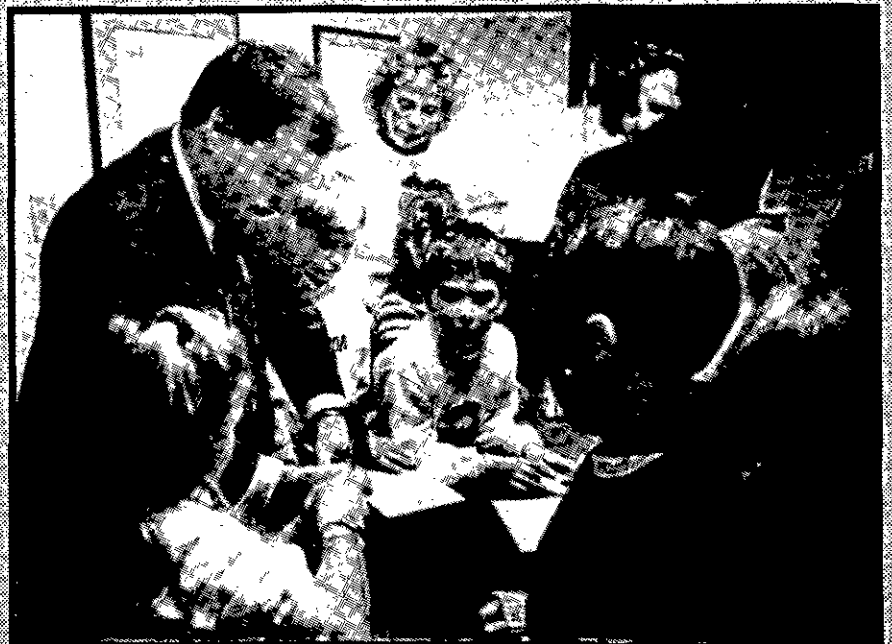
If found guilty, the four could lose their realtor licenses and be subject to fines from State's division of licensing services.

Monday, Curren again took the stand on her own behalf

"The (prosecution) testimony... was full of contradictions," said the company president, who sat at the defense table Monday. "Today's testimony, and contin-

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Nestbox network



Kathy Dempsey's third grade class at Elsmere Elementary School assists John Santacrose finish off a birdhouse at New York Audubon Society headquarters in South Bethlehem. Santacrose is the society's environmental program director. The birdhouses were erected on the Selkirk GE property. Joe Futia

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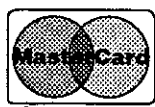
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NEXT To Community Health Plan

Grand Union targets Bethlehem expansion

By Mark Stuart

Grand Union Company officials Tuesday unveiled plans to expand the Elsmere Grand Union and officially announced that it will relocate its Glenmont store.

Norine Murray, public relations administrator for Grand Union, said the company will enlarge its Delaware Plaza store by 4,300 square feet to 44,00 square feet by moving into the vacant space of the former Hair 2000 and Crystal Chandelier stores.

The \$1.8 million expansion will enlarge the store's delicatessen, bakery, frozen food and produce departments. No information was available on when the expansion would begin.

Murray also said Grand Union would close its existing store in the Town Squire Shopping Center in Glenmont and move across Route 9W to the recently approved Glenmont Plaza located on Feura Bush Road and Route 9W.

Grand Union will occupy 39,000 square feet of the 136,000 square-foot shopping center. The food market will have "expanded departments" compared to the existing Glenmont store, including a pharmacy, floral department, butcher block, seafood department and salad bar. The new Grand Union will employ 165, compared to 50 currently employed at the Town Squire store.

Murray said the closure of the Town Squire store is contingent upon completion of the Glenmont Plaza store.

County budget is cut

(From Page 1)

thority would be responsible for the airport.

Finding a way to "replace" the anticipated revenues, Ryan said Friday, "required a lot of decreases in appropriations, a search for every dime of new revenue possible, and drastic changes all over the place in the budget."

He outlined, fund by fund, the areas where cuts are recommended.

On Monday, Joyce announced that a tax levy of \$31.5 million would be sought, requiring a tax increase of 16.4 percent, according to County Legislator W. Gordon Morris. Under Coyne's budget, the 1990 tax levy would be \$26,013,537, an increase from the \$22,805,720 in 1989.

When he announced his budget, Coyne said that the anticipated revenue from the airport lease was being used "to subsidize an otherwise equivalent increase in the tax levy," and that without the proposed privatization of the airport, the legislature would have to delay authorizing money for county jail expansion and for infrastructure repair.

But Joyce told the finance committee he had looked elsewhere for cuts, choosing not to take money away from the jail and roads. Instead, the legislature itself will suffer from the recommended cutbacks, with \$15,450 lopped off its appropriations.

Legislative salaries and money slated for reproducing minutes of the legislative meetings, legislators' travel expenses, and association dues were cut back.

Cooperative Extension sustained the largest single hit, at close to \$900,000. Affected, said Hecht, "would be the basic, traditional Cooperative Extension programs: 4-H, gardening, home economics and so on. These would all decline in some way as we consolidate positions."

How to consolidate is the task for Hecht and the extension board of directors in the weeks ahead. The agency now employs 65, operating from three buildings: the William Rice Center west of Voorheesville, a downtown center at 230 Green St., Albany, and a trailer off County Route 1 in the hamlet of Westerlo, 25 miles southwest of the city.

"We would have to evaluate these sites and perhaps consolidate them, too," Hecht said.

Morris, a Bethlehem legislator who attended the Monday meeting, did not hold out a great deal of hope that the cuts could be reversed. "It's one of the things I'd

like to have back," he said, "but we'll have to figure out how we go about doing it."

Other county programs also suffered. Even the Knickerbocker Arena, a frequent target of Republican legislators' criticisms of overspending, is included in Joyce's recommended trimming with a \$400,000 sum was taken out of the civic center's \$1.5 million debt payment plan. The county can cover the payments by using income from other center-related costs such as ticket surcharges, Ryan said.

Other cuts would do away with appropriations for cultural funding, including money for the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

Appropriations for road machinery have been cut "to the absolute barest of equipment," Ryan said, with \$516,000 taken away from equipment and purchases.

Joyce's decision to cut, rather than to hang on to any slim hope that the airport situation might be clarified in time for the budget deadlines was welcomed by legislators on both sides of the aisle. Joyce was quoted as saying that the legislature will now take its time to make a decision on the airport sale.

Morris, minority leader of the legislature, said he welcomes the new attitude. "It's something they (the majority) have to face," he said. "They're been pushed into a position where — for the first time in my memory — they have to do a realistic evaluation of the budget."

Morris added that it "certainly points out that the county executive did not do a realistic job in his proposed budget."

Joyce claimed that the budget gap could not be traced to a lack of planning or mismanagement. He said there have been big increases in necessary expenditures, listing them as \$4 million for roads, \$2.4 million for jail expansion, \$1.4 million in revenue sharing, \$1.5 million in health insurance, and \$1 million in payroll expenses caused by increased staffing at the county jail.

Contributing heavily to the county's expenditures, Joyce and Ryan said, are appropriations that can be seen as the direct or indirect result of drug abuse, with its impact on court costs and family aid.

Some of the budget slashing, Ryan noted, was accomplished through administrative transfers to allow available funds from one program to be used for another.

Some trimming also was done on items of overtime payments. But Ryan said, "we didn't take away

any of the overtime slated for help in the county tax department. That didn't seem appropriate."

Water main breaks interrupt service

Two separate water main breaks this weekend temporarily interrupted water service in the Glenmont area.

Jesse Turner, project foreman of the Bethlehem Water Department, said that the first break occurred along a six-inch main Friday between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. near McGee Drive in Glenmont near Altieri's Restaurant, affecting 25 homes. Repairs took about three hours, he said.

A second, more severe break, occurred along an eight-inch main Saturday between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. near the Town Squire Shopping Center. Turner said service between the shopping center and lower Glenmont Road was affected.

A water main break at Delaware Plaza in Delmar Monday night flooded several of the plaza's stores, leaving them closed until Wednesday morning.

According to Nancie Shel-



Pat Franze of Hanley Sign Co., Latham, and Bob Mueller (on ladder) put up the new 1st American clock at the corner of Delaware and Elsmere Aves. Joe Futia

hamer, manager of the Village Shop, the break occurred at about 5:45 p.m. on Monday evening, affecting stores from the Golden Crust Bakery to the Delmar Travel Bureau.

A backhoe was used to remove the sidewalk in front of the stores to gain access to the main and turn it off. The merchants affected were without water, and closed on Tuesday to assess damages and make necessary repairs.

"We were lucky," said Shelhamer, "we used bath towels from our stock when the water started coming in."

Rainforest program

On Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Kenneth Deitcher will present a slide presentation featuring the plant and animal life of the rainforest preserve of Trinidad, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

For more information, call 439-9314.

First Impressions

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Conscience and drugs

Eleven months ago, at the outset of this year, *The Spotlight's* "agenda for '89" renewed the hope that our community "give concerted attention to the facts of alcohol and other drug abuse." We noted several signs of the stirring of public awareness of "the crushing impact of illicit drugs," and strongly urged that "the entire community begin to take responsibility for recognizing the harmful effects of substance abuse."

Advances in such an awareness effort are difficult to track. The DARE effort by Bethlehem police, along with some other departments, is a worthwhile move. Colonie's Project Team, as recently described in our sister paper, can be of potential assistance, and the ongoing work of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is always commendable. The down-to-earth work of Hope House,

Editorials

Equinox, and some other agencies is basic, where last-ditch measures are undertaken. We suspect that application of firm rules — whether at home, school, or elsewhere — can be of fundamental use in persuading some skeptics that "we mean what we say!"

It is possible, too, that publicity may have a dampening effect on some individuals' lawless spirits. *The Spotlight* initiated a practice this year of publishing names of DWI offenders when circumstances warrant, and we will continue to do so. In the end, correction of abuses must depend on conscientious decisions and behavior by each of us.

A winter of discontent

Never undersell the human spirit. That is one unmistakable message being flashed from the countries of central and eastern Europe. The tyrant's foot was on their land until it was unbearable, and almost as one the oppressed peoples have been arising. Here in the land of the free we may consider the rebellion to be decades late; but let us remember, too, that our ancestors coexisted with the often despotic whim of British monarchs for 150 years before the Adams

family and a few others talked the populace into a mood to fight. Nearly another century passed before Americans were convinced that there is no place for slavery here. Loosing of Europeans' bonds will create waves on our shores, probably with certain economic dislocations, but cannot we resolve that such a price will be slight indeed for the evolution that's taking place? Away with apprehension; ours still is, after all, the home of the brave.

All out for Altamont

One might have anticipated that the foothills village of Altamont, our neighbor for ever so long, would be more than a century old, but all she'll modestly admit to is a round 100 years, come 1990.

To mark the centennial of incorporation, Altamont is planning a yearlong calendar of stirring events, ranging from a New Year's party to an apple bake-off, Scottish games, fife and drum muster, house and garden tours — and, naturally, the traditional Altamont Fair. Altogether, a couple of dozen celebrations are contemplated.

That'll require a pocketful of change to pull off (\$125,000 is the budget). Ann Patnode-Doyle, the leader of the fundraising group, says that they want to make the centennial remembered for the next 100 years. She properly cites the "enthusiasm and love for the area" that residents have shown in the past as "goodwill ambassadors" throughout the region.

The Spotlight wishes Altamont a merry party all year long. Perhaps Willard Scott, famed for his centenarian celebrations, will join in the festive air, as well.

Let's take a walk

Along with the various proposals to speed the flow of vehicular traffic, which always seem to be on the agenda, many people now are talking up the question of improving safety for just plain pedestrians on the busiest thoroughfares in our towns.

At intersections such as Delmar's Four Corners, the Elsmere Avenue connection with Delaware Avenue, and the "Toll Gate" corner in Slingerlands, if you're afoot the outlook can be intimidating if not down right perilous at times. And that's to say nothing of the people who dart back and forth to the Delmar Post Office. The other corners are

protected by traffic lights, but what with lefthand turns, turns on red, and drivers in a funk or a hurry, a safe crossing seems problematical, especially if you're not necessarily fleet of foot.

Perhaps Bethlehem's new administration can help find the key to safe and sound measures, such as "Walk" lights. Whoever solves this particular nettle will be called blessed by absentminded professors, little old ladies, tots laden with new toys, ploughmen homeward wending their weary way, and picnicking bears en route down to the woods.

The friendliest wave

Is there a more neighborly salute than the one exchanged by two drivers when one has had the courtesy to hold back and permit another to make a difficult turn, edge into a line of traffic, or proceed first at an intersection?

The brief recognition that's accorded this gesture of considerateness often is accompanied by a smile or nod or wink in passing. In

contrast to a "me, first" outlook sometimes encountered on the road and elsewhere, the exchange is a great addition to any day.

And it does seem that the "you, first" attitude and practice is increasing. You probably subscribe to this idea, and know its value. But if you happen to be unconvinced, try an "after you" approach, and see how good it can make you feel!

Can CDTA manage airport efficiently?

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

While our bus company is figuring out how to take over an airport, I am wondering how well we can expect its managers to take care of all the idiosyncrasies of the aviation industry.

This question is particularly timely as I write this morning because I have just followed one of the CDTA's buses the length of Delaware Avenue through Delmar, Elsmere, and Albany. Not once did the bus driver bother to pull all the way over to the curbside in order to take on passengers. He stopped, ordinarily, about four feet out from the curb, and sometimes he stopped in the center of the lane. It was impossible for cars behind the

Vox Pop

bus to pass it without crossing the double yellow line and confronting oncoming autos.

If the CDTA bosses cannot successfully impress on their employees the need to follow the rule book and do the proper, safe, and considerate thing (for passengers and other drivers), then how can they expect us to believe that they're ready to take on the infinitely more complex job of efficiently managing an airport?

Name submitted

What is their game?

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

Just what type of political game is Councilman Craig Shufelt and Al Moak playing?

Their proposal that previously paid legal bills, incurred by the Town of New Scotland, for litigating the Larned Mining Co. case, be reimbursed by the \$150,000 that was turned over to the town of New Scotland for the Orchard Park water district is another example of how Orchard Park residents are falling victim to political differences. These legal bills in their own words total \$45,000 (see *Altamont Enterprise* article "Orchard Park hearings to resume next week" last paragraph dated 11/30/89.) What gives these two elected representatives the impression that any of the \$150,000 should be used to fund legal bills that were incurred before the mining settlement agreement came into existence?

If anyone should have to pay for these legal bills, it should be the people who were responsible for involving the town in the litigation

as well as the previous administration. After all they are the ones who created the need for the legal representation.

The Orchard Park Neighborhood Association will not sit back and let money appropriated towards the total cost of a town wide water district be used to create a prior year surplus. I hope it is not the intention of Mr. Shufelt and Mr. Moak to use this surplus to fund budget items that they were not successful in obtaining in the recent budget dispute with Supervisor Reilly, namely salary raises and data collection costs.

We will not tolerate these two representatives jeopardizing what we have worked so long and hard for in the past three years. I ask the two of them as gentlemen, to put aside their political bitterness and do what is right in order to bring water to Orchard Park. We are sick and tired of being the ones who stand to lose everytime there is a disagreement among political parties in the Town of New Scot-

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

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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

'...And she never flinched'

Ernie Pyle was the GI's war correspondent. Whereas some of those who "covered" World War II were safely tucked in at HQ or on hand for the more spectacularly photogenic incursions, Ernie Pyle was up front where the action was week in and week out. With his spare prose, factual and gripping but never overtly sentimental, he was the counterpart of cartoonist Bill Mauldin and the renowned weary figures of "Joe" and compatriots.

Before he went to war, Ernie was an editor and a roving correspondent who wrote with heartfelt realism of just plain folks. One of his columns that I still remember told of his trip home to Indiana to be with his mother in her last hours. By then, he was a well-known writer, and as he traveled to her bedside he half-imagined that she would tell him how proud she was of his success. But (he wrote) she whispered to him, "Aren't you proud of me, son?" As I recall, it was among his last columns, for a few months later he was killed by a Japanese sniper at Ie Shima.

That story occurred to me as I prepared to write this week's item, which will be about a son who awoke from a middle-of-the-night brief doze and realized that the hospital room was unduly still. No sound of occasional breathing came from the bed across the room from his chair.

His mother had been ill for some three months past. Her three sons had taken turns being with her as much as possible throughout that time. She had been aware that her ailment was incurable and that relief from pain was her only hope.

Facing the end, she was practical and never flinched

Now the long trial was over, and it was the lot of the oldest son to sum up a life at the final opportunity, a graveside service.

Two younger sons read prayers. Now he opened his manuscript, which he had read aloud to himself over and over, to make certain that he would be able to say all the words successfully in this moment of draining emotion. It was particularly important that each of her nine grandchildren hear those words clearly and completely.

"She was a person whose dignity earned her respect," he said. "Perhaps the end of her life was her finest hour. Nurses and others who never had known her before were surprised by her bravery and dignity through a horrendous trial.

"As she faced the inevitable, she remained practical and compassionate. She freely discussed this service, and one of her main con-

cerns was that no one suffer if the weather turned cold or snowy.

"It is my hope that of all the lessons Mom taught me, I can learn her grace at such a difficult, unspeakable time. She looked death in the face, and she never flinched."

He had a few minutes of other words of tribute to "a very special person—friend, companion, and wise advisor" as she was remembered. Among those that meant the most to me as I listened were these thoughts:

"She had such an inquisitive mind. Just a few days ago, as she lay in excruciating pain, she asked me if I had heard anything new about developments at the Berlin Wall. That is one of the things I am most grateful for: to all of us she passed on a love of reading, writing, and learning—and a genuine interest in public affairs."

I was among the mourners at that service, sharing as I do three grandchildren of hers. I can particularly attest to her practical and brave outlook. No more than a month before the end, when we came to pay a call, she insisted on being our host at dinner at her club. When she received a floral arrangement, she acknowledged it promptly with a gracious note. There was no excusing any lack of considerate courtesy, even as "a horrendous trial" neared its end. Truly, she never flinched. Would that each of us will be able to earn those same words.

CONSTANT READER

Thunderstruck by words

Last week I promised to offer a few well-thumbed suggestions for your consideration as possible gift ideas for people who value the printed word even now in the days of electronic transmission of almost anything printable (or, in some instances also unprintable).

The offering last week was a recommendation on behalf of the serious monthly magazine, "World Monitor." After mentioning a subscription address out in Des Moines, I said that this week I'd try for some publication available just a bit nearer. So here goes. The following presumably is available at almost any bookstore in our area including, for example, the Friar Tuck stores that are in several locations such as Delmar and Latham.

A month or so ago a good and insightful friend brought me a birthday present that was the product of sheer inspiration. It was Robert MacNeil's latest book, "Wordstruck," following "The Story of English" and others.

I'm sure that it is fatuous of me to identify Robin MacNeil as the co-host of PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour," but I'll mention that anyway. Two of my own favorite claims to fame are these: For a period of a year or two, my car shared garage space with his; and occupying a special place on my bookshelves is a copy of an earlier memoir of his, "The Right Place at the Right Time," autographed by him through the good efforts of a daughter who once worked in his shop.

To get back to "Wordstruck" (Viking, 1989). As you may well assume, it deals primarily with his lifelong fascination with the use of language, beginning with the wintery Nova Scotia nights when his mother read to him from books such as "Treasure Island" and Stevenson's poetry, especially "Windy Nights." ("All night long in the dark and wet, a man goes riding by...")

This book details a family's affair with the language

We learn a great deal in warm stories about his parents' love of words and books. His father, a seaman, carried on a love affair with literature that might be expected to be beyond his ken. The extent and depth of the father's affair with words is startling, and unquestionably had very much to do with the son's subsequent choice of diversion and, ultimately, his career. The mother spent endless hours reading to Robert and his younger brothers.

The result is an enchanting book that wanders about over innumerable pathways among words, expressions, and tales. To a degree, the author's infatuation and the range of his knowledge is overwhelming and daunting. But, altogether, that doesn't detract from the impact of one individual's involvement with the language that,

after all, binds us all together. The book, however, is in no sense a tome; and Robin MacNeil knows when to stop (only 230 pages). This is, in fact, somewhat in contrast to the television program over which he presides so gracefully. Some evenings, it seems that the words strung together for those 60 minutes never will come to an end!

It would be possible to open "Wordstruck" at almost any page and bring you a colorful example of the author's employment of words that have come to mean something special to him. But perhaps the most fruitful excerpt would be in the last few pages:

"To get it 'right' we turn increasingly to computers and smart typewriters. Yet the more we process words electronically, and let computer programs choose our vocabulary, spelling, and syntax, the more disconnected we may become, the more remote from the sound of our language, and therefore from a feeling for the weight of words."

Through use of a sentence quoted from a book on word processing, replete with ten-dollar words, he then produces a comment: "When you work at a computer, it's a good idea to stop and think every now and then."

There's the thought for this week's column. By citing it here, I may have made my own contribution to literacy. Anyway, find "Wordstruck" and enjoy it, while your most favored friends savor their own copies—from you.

Shop 'at home'

The author of this week's Point of View is Roger Smith, who has operated a decorative products shop in Delmar bearing his name since 1970.

By Roger Smith

Point of View

I read with a great deal of sympathetic interest a letter published in *The Spotlight* a few weeks ago which noted the closing of the Lobster Pond on Delaware Avenue in Elsmere. The letter-writer deplored that unhappy event and scolded local residents who tend to favor supermarket shopping instead of patronizing the small, locally owned shops.

I am convinced that the small merchant represents the life's blood of the community. As one of them for just short of 20 years, I believe that we contribute much to the community that goes far beyond our quite substantial taxes. And also beyond the employment that we provide to local people who, in turn, spend their incomes here but who, because they already are residents, don't require additional services.

Service is the big thing that I want to emphasize. In my business, we have very loyal customers; we couldn't ask for nicer people—99.94 percent of them. I like them, which I believe is a necessary part of their being happy and also of my own morale.

That brings me to the question of what it is that makes a customer "loyal." The question comes down to one of my credibility. I'm persuaded that they come not for the brand of paint that we sell—but because of respect for what I do and how I do it.

Without these local business places close to home, there turns out to be a narrowing of your choices. . .

In business that I control, it is to my advantage to provide the service that I would want given to me as a customer. I am subconsciously asking myself: Do I want to be treated this way?

In these days of the extra mobility created by the arterials, it's very easy—when you're shopping or just contemplating it—to go make your purchases anywhere you care to go.

But without these local business places close to home, there turns out to be a narrowing of your choices, and I do think that the residents within each area should be aware of that prospect. And to recognize it before it's too late—and not after the store hangs up the "Closed" sign for good. It's sort of like remembering to say the nice things about people (and to them) while they're still alive instead of after the funeral. A pat on the back doesn't hurt at all.

As to where they choose to make their purchases, people tend to be creatures of habit much of the time. The merchant who wants new business must try to break that habit on the part of more prospective customers. Each of us needs to find the ways to persuade people to "give you a shot." In our business, people are still discovering us. To help their willingness to explore, we advertise. We use *The Spotlight*, sometimes augmenting it with inserts and also with radio (on an appropriate station). The daily newspaper is not economically feasible, nor, of course, is television.

Then comes the matter of holding on to their business. It helps to be patient and understanding—and to communicate effectively. To listen and talk their language, in other words; to understand their uncertainty and their questions.

That, I think, is a pretty good philosophy for the small and local merchant. I feel sure that each of my counterparts—and my competitors—recognizes that when you own the business, it's a whole different ballgame. We know, the hard way, that "profit" is not a dirty word. That's what we're here for (and some people may not always realize this). Like other business people, this is not only my livelihood; everything is tied up in this business. If it doesn't go, I don't eat. And unlike the franchiser who just moves on to another location, I (and the other small, local merchants) can't just transfer elsewhere. Further, I live here, and I do my best to put my earnings back into the community, including support of strictly local civic enterprises. By virtue of living here, it's like being in a very large family. You get to know them, and you lend a hand.

I count those facts high among the satisfactions of being a businessman. Our store is open 60 hours a week, and my own hours regularly add another 25 percent on to the time demanded of me. We're now in our fourth location since starting out in 1970. In those days, I was all alone (and very uncertain, even though I was able to begin fulfilling my ambition to be in business for myself). Now we have seven other employees, presently including our daughter Kelly Domermuth (who may retire very soon as she and her husband start their family). I said "other employees" beyond myself, because if I do have to goof off every so often, I'm out there answering questions, offering service—at somewhere less than the minimum wage!

That, you can bet, is only typical of every single one of the business proprietors up and down your local streets.

Your Opinion Matters

Words for the week

Excruciating: Intensely painful; agonizing.
Fatuous: Asinine, inane; complacently or unconsciously stupid; also, self-deceiving.
Infatuation: An object of extravagant, short-lived passion or attraction.
Syntax: The way in which words are put together to form phrases and sentences; systematic arrangement.
Tome: A book, especially a large or scholarly book.

Water

(From Page 4)

land. No one should have to go through what we have gone through in the past three years in order to ensure the safety and health of our families. Isn't a three

Vox Pop

year sentence long enough for Orchard Park residents to pay for mistakes that were made during the approval process of our subdivision? Mr. Shufelt and Mr. Moak should take a good long look at

who approved this subdivision to begin with.

Joseph M. Catazino J

President
Orchard Park Neighborhood Association Inc.

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

The Bethlehem Lions Club will conduct its second annual **CHRISTMAS TREE SALE** beginning Saturday, Dec. 2nd

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Five Rivers expands

(From Page 1)

decisions are made. The programs at Five Rivers and those at the state's five other environmental centers and camps help expand our citizens' respect for the environment."

Bethlehem Supervisor-elect Kenneth Ringler said he is pleased by the efforts of the state to take a lead role in preserving green space. "I think it's outstanding that we in Bethlehem can now be a part of the center," he said. "I think it shows that government will have to take a more active role in the preservation of open spaces." Currently, the Bethlehem Planning Board is reviewing a 10 percent open space dedication law that may become part of the town's subdivision requirements.

Jorling added that last year every seventh grade student in the Albany School District visited Five Rivers and said it shows the growing need to educate those not in touch with the complex environmental processes in rural areas. "As we become more and more urbanized, we become more and more removed from (the environmental) system that supports us," Jorling said.

Jorling also praised the volunteers at Five Rivers. "It's refreshing to see a center's work is so enthusiastically supported by its volunteers... It's a real source of pride to expand the work of the department," he said.

At Monday's announcement, Jorling presented a check for \$366,000 to attorney William Robert of the law firm of Feeny and McKay, which represents the Morehouse estate. The Morehouse property lies to the east of Five Rivers and is currently about 65 percent cornfield.

Alan Mapes, director at Five Rivers, said he expects to have cross-country skiing trails open on the new addition this winter.

Mapes also said the state is looking to expand by as much as 90 more acres in the near future,

but he would not say where those 90 acres were or where the funds for the acquisition would come from.

Funds for the current expansion are from the 1986 Environmental Quality Bond Act. Jorling praised the efforts of former DEC Commissioner Hank Williams, whom he said was "truly responsible" for Five Rivers' expansion.

"Many people argue we should do a lot more, but when you're in a competitive budget situation... achievements such as this are

going to get tougher and tougher," Jorling said.

Carol Harlowe, president of Five Rivers Unlimited, thanked people who wrote letter to DEC urging the state to expand Five Rivers. "I think now is the time you take your hand, place it on your back, and pat," she said.

Blood pressure clinic

The next blood pressure clinic at Bethlehem Town Hall will be Dec 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The clinic is available to all town residents.



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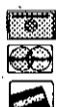
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For more information, call 443-5278.

Mothers center

The Capital District Mothers Center is a community-based group offering contact, support, and friendship to parents. We offer discussion/support groups and a weekly informal drop-in for parents and children, as well as a play-group network for members and a bi-monthly newsletter.

Meetings are currently held at the First Congregational Church in Albany. For information, call 869-5113.

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Burhans neighbors win suit on commercial development

By Mark Stuart

Twenty Elsmere homeowners have won a New York State Supreme Court decision barring the commercial use of a house on the corner of Burhans Place and Delaware Avenue.

The building, located in a CCC-Commercial Zone, was recently expanded for use as a ReMax Real Estate office and received site plan approval from the Bethlehem Planning Board in April, although no

final site plan approval document has been filed.

In a summary judgment dated Nov. 17, state Supreme Court Judge Paul Cheesman of Albany ruled that owner Marcel St. Onge could not use the building for any use other than residential based upon a 1925 deed restriction.

Cheesman has not yet filed a statement of final judgment for the case.

One of the 20 homeowners is

attorney Jerome Tracy of 20 Burhans Place, who first notified St. Onge in August through certified mail stating his concerns about converting the home from a residential use to commercial use. Tracy said when the letter went unanswered, he decided to contact his neighbors to see what they could do. Tracy contacted everyone who currently owned land that was once a part of the original 1925 Burhans farm parcel.

Russell Baller of Albany, St. Onge's attorney, said he expects to appeal the decision but won't decide until the statement of final judgment is issued.

Tracy argued that under the original deed, any divisions would have to be used for residential purposes. "Under the law, the restrictive rights included in the original deed are real and continue to exist," Tracy said. "Because of that we asked the court to find that Mr. St. Onge should be enjoined from any commercial use of the property."



Refurbished house at 1 Burhans Place.

Joe Futia

Tracy said his concern in this case was practical and based on his concern for the community. "I was acting as a private citizen concerned about the impact of this (real estate) business on the neighborhood, with traffic being a problem" Tracy said. "It has been a quiet residential street up to this point."

Tracy said timeliness was an important factor in the decision. If he had waited until after the business had become established, chances of winning the case would have been slim, he said. "If you waited too long it could be considered inequitable by the court," Tracy said. "The right to enforce

the covenant disappeared because it was an established commercial use for too long."

Members of the planning board were aware of the deed restrictions when they reviewed the site plan application in April. But since such legal matters between private parties are not included under planning board jurisdiction, the board could do nothing to enforce the covenant.

The deed restriction dates back to Oct. 1, 1925 when Theodore and Jennie Burhans sold the parcel to George and Madge Casey for \$1.

According to the deed, the land could be used "for dwelling or residential purposes for one-family only" and that "the parties of the first part hereby covenant that similar restrictions shall be placed in any deed of conveyance of lots fronting on Delaware Avenue and that they will observe similar restrictions in their use of lots fronting on said Burhans Place."

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Season's
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New Scotland looks again at barn rule

By Bob Hagyard

Can't reassemble an old wooden barn or put up a new one under the town zoning code? New Scotland Planning Board members, who had their noses rubbed in a law they didn't make, want the Town Board to change it.

Council members may see a proposed amendment from the planners as early as its regular meeting Wednesday (tonight). The planners discussed proposed changes last week and undoubtedly took up the subject once again Tuesday (yesterday).

Current code treats barns as "accessory structures," limiting

their height to a maximum of 20 feet. Commercial barns, those on working farms, can go up to 45 feet.

That means, for example, that a hobbyist wishing to dismantle a Dutch barn and reassemble it locally — a modest one, 30 feet tall, let's say — must receive a variance from the zoning board of appeals, or propose to use it commercially — to house cattle or hay or apples as part of an orchard or whatever.

What about variances? Last month, the zoners made it plain they won't grant exceptions of more than four or five feet to the 20-foot requirement. Yet, they

agreed, the 20-foot rule isn't a good one and the Town Board should relax it.

"Shouldn't we step back and ask why the restriction was put in?" counsel John Bailey asked the planners. "Certainly in the more populated areas, such as Salem Hills, tall barns just don't seem appropriate, but in more sparsely populated areas they may be."

Planner John Loucks suggested a height limit of "not more than 40 percent of the distance to a primary structure" on the property.

But, said Bailey, "That's going to make it impossible for someone like (Building Inspector) Paul (Cantlin) to go out and check it." He suggested a fixed height, and fixed distance requirements between barns and property lines, "50, 100 feet, so Paul can go out there and step it off."

"There's a reason why barns are built so near highways," said planner Ann Richards. "It's so farmers can get their equipment onto paved roads when fields are impassable.... There's certainly got to be some provision in the law so farmers can farm in New Scotland."

Or, board members agreed, put up something unquestionably decorative such as the 32-foot-high carriage house replica proposed by builder Robert Mitchell for the 43-acre Freihofer property off New Scotland South Road. Mitchell asked for a variance from the 20-foot requirement and was shot down by the zoning board on Nov. 10.

"If I had a property on, say, Swift Road, and wanted to put up a structure like Freihofer's, I should be able to," said planner William Childs. "It should be a matter of (property) area."

Another potential trap, the planners agreed, lies in the official definition of "accessory structure." Too broad, and someone could use the language of the law "to put up a 35-foot antenna," Bailey warned.

"Certainly you've got to leave the door open to interpretation," suggested Childs. "You can't provide for every eventuality."

After further discussion, the planners agreed on these points: a 35-foot maximum for accessory structures on lots of five acres or more, with 75-foot setbacks from

property lines. "If somebody'd rather see 40 feet or 60 feet, let them come in (to the public hearing) and say so."


Richards said: "We do not allow agricultural use in industrial-commercial areas, and this would not allow barns there as well. Agriculture is a permitted use in all residential (ly zoned) areas. We should allow barns in those areas as well."

Added Raymond McKay: "Agriculture is permitted only when you have at least five acres in any case. If it's not in agriculture, (the new barn rules) wouldn't be in keeping with the area."

The planning board instructed Bailey to draft an amendment to the height requirement for Tuesday's meeting. Once in the hands of the Town Board, a public hearing would be required before adoption.

Winter concert

The Voorheesville Elementary School Winter Concert will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the school at 7:30 p.m.



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LINENS By Gail

4 Corners, Delmar 439-4979

New Salem lots clear town planning hurdle

By Bob Hagyard

Preliminary plat approval was granted for Mountainview Estates, a seven-lot subdivision near the center of New Salem hamlet, by the New Scotland Planning Board last week. Proposed by Voorheesville builder J.J. Cramer, five new homes would be built on the former Countryman farm south of Route 85 and east of New Salem South Road, the main intersection in the community.

Approval was conditional on county health department approval of water and sewage disposal plans; use of a 12-foot wide driveway in back for Cramer's personal use, not for construction vehicles; the signature of a professional engineer on any final plat plans submitted to the board; and submission of a construction schedule that provides for soil erosion control.

The county now has the water and sewage plans. Under the town subdivision regulations, Cramer would have one year to prepare a final plat. The plan approved last week includes Cramer's existing residence as one lot, five new single-family homes, and a large seventh lot the developer would retain.

Approval was granted by a 6-0 vote; member Raymond McKay chaired the meeting in the absence of chairman Robert Hampston.

In other action, the board:

- Deferred action on Domermuth Environmental Systems' special use application for a proposed storage building on its land off North Road, Clarksville. Two months ago, the board asked for a layout plan for the entire Domermuth facility and scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 28. No Domermuth representative attended.

- Deferred site plan approval for the Stewart's ice cream store and self-service station proposed for Feura Bush pending receipt of more information on several items,

such as the promised fire-suppression system around the gas bays.

- Deferred action on David Ingraham's variance request for an addition to his Clarksville South Road home.

Progressive feast

The AIDS Council of Northeastern New York is sponsoring a Progressive Yuletide Feast on Saturday, Dec. 9. The evening will begin with a champagne reception at the Hampton Plaza, on State St. and Broadway in Albany.

The cost is \$20 per person for either the champagne reception or dessert, and \$45 per person for the entire evening. All proceeds will be used towards housing, food and other assistance to people living with AIDS in the community.

Call 434-4686 for more information.

Future water supplies village concern

By Bob Hagyard

With Larissa Estates adding 34 new water customers to the Village of Voorheesville and two other subdivisions in the rumor stage, the search is on for another source of municipal water.

The public works department has spent about \$10,000 of the \$25,000 budgeted this year for water drilling with Stewart Brothers of Scotia, the village consultant on water supply matters, receiving the bulk of that, said department chief William Hotaling.

Voorheesville sits at the southern end of a geological trough stretching north to Saratoga Lake—a trough of glacial till conducive to the formation of large aquifers. However, hitting a worthwhile water deposit in that trough is a hit-or-miss proposition, said Hotaling, depending on the composition of the till in a given location.

The village Planning Commission approved plans for Larissa Estates "in principle," said chairman Douglas DeDe, the night of Nov. 19. Approval will become final, DeDe reported, when:

- The village Conservation Advisory Council completes paperwork on its approval.

- The commission's State Environmental Quality Review Act paperwork is approved by the state Department of Environmental Conservation—virtually automatic, DeDe suggested, though EnCon invariably "wants to see how we do it."

- EnCon in return would send a letter to developer Peter Baltis' subcontractor assuring that the 34 homes in the village would be

served by village water and that village approval of the project has all the necessary SEQR declarations.

Galvin, Gunner resign from LUMAC posts

Bethlehem councilmen-elect Charles Gunner and M. Sheila Galvin have offered their resignations as members of the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee.

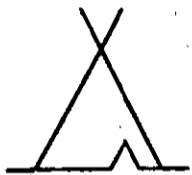
Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick has not acted on either resignation. He said he will probably leave the decision of whether or not to accept their resignations up to Supervisor-elect Kenneth Ringler, who succeeds Hendrick on Jan. 1.

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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY - SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED. DEC. 6TH TO TUES., DEC. 12TH

Writer visiting elementary school

Dec. 7 will be an exciting day for Voorheesville Elementary School students. Author Bruce Coville will visit the school to give students a chance to talk with an "honest to goodness writer" who has penned a number of popular books for young people. Coville favors fantasies, having written such intermediate level books as "The Monster's Ring," "My Teacher is an Alien" and "Ghost in the Third Row." He has also written such primary grade hits as "Sarah's Unicorn" and "Sarah and the Dragon."

According to reading coordinator Dennis Ulion, Coville's penchant for stories of the "other world" no doubt comes from his previous experience as a fourth grade teacher and a gravedigger. Ulion said that the author's favorite holiday is Halloween.

Coville's all day visit is sponsored jointly by the Voorheesville PTSA and the humanities commit-

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



tee in conjunction with the Parents as Reading Partners program, book week and the PTSA Book Fair, which continues this week until Saturday, Dec. 9

Everyone is welcome to visit the Book Fair weeknights from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 until noon. Tonight, (Dec. 6) the fair will be open from 4 to 6:30 p.m. due to the grade school winter concert.

School concert

The elementary school concert will begin this evening (Dec. 6) at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium. The fifth and sixth grade choruses under the direction of Cynthia McDermott will

perform, as will the sixth grade band directed by Lydia Tobler. The public is invited to this free program.

Next Wednesday, Dec. 13 the senior high school music groups will present their holiday offerings.

The concert band will perform such numbers as "Lights, Camera, Action!" a medley of famous movie themes as well as the "Billboard March." The stage band will also be on hand performing such tunes as "Misty" "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and the theme from the Johnny Carson Show. Both groups are directed by Frank McDermott.

Several vocal groups under the direction of Margaret Dorgan will also perform including the Chorus and Chorus who will join together to sing "Do You Hear What I Hear," "Merry Christmas Jazz" and "All I Ask of You."

The Trirhythmics, a small select vocal group, will also perform. Jim Schryver, Bob Stapf, David Lancer, Matt Reh, Jill Kraemer, Alison Meilinger, Rebecca Loger, Hannah Spence, Nicole Iosue, Amy Fike, and Alexandra Kinnear are in the group.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. On Wednesday, Dec. 20 the junior high will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium. Everyone is invited to all three concerts.

Library programs

The Voorheesville Public Library is offering a number of programs to help celebrate the timeless traditions of Christmas and Hanukkah. This evening, (Dec. 6) folk singer Christopher Shaw will present "An Adirondack Christmas" beginning at 7 p.m. in the library. On Saturday, Dec. 16 musician Susan Trump will present a program called "Home for the Holidays" beginning at 2 p.m. Playing the guitar, banjo and dulcimer Trump will include songs for the holiday. Trump will also display her personnel collection of old time toys.

"Voorheesville NY: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town" by local historian Dennis Sullivan is still available at the library. Sullivan will be on hand to sign copies of his book on Thursday, Dec. 7 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. just before his final session of "Your Old House."

Finally, registration for the writing workshop "Imagining and Constructing a Short Story" is underway. The program is led by Hollis Seamon and sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild through a grant by the New York State Council of the Arts. To register for the program which will run

from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., contact the library at 765-2971.

PTSA meeting

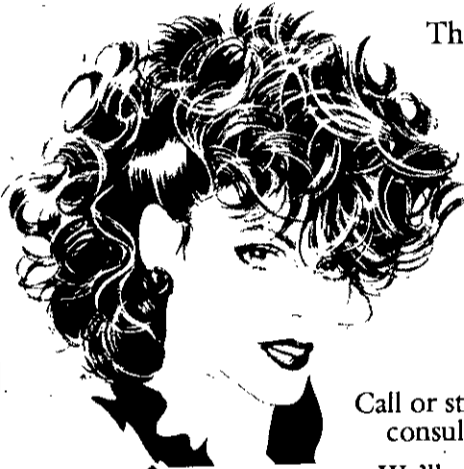
The Voorheesville PTSA will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Voorheesville Elementary School. All are welcome. The creative playground committee will meet on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. also at the elementary school. The playground committee is working on a memory tree to be decorated outside the grade school. To purchase a light to be placed on the tree, contact Elaine Burns at 765-4898. The group is also looking for strands of lights to use.

For those looking at a practical holiday gift or a good way to save money and help the PTSA at the same time Molly Getnick has good news. PTSA is again selling "Entertainment 90" books offering hundreds of two for one or reduced rate offers on food and entertainment. To purchase the books, which are now in effect, contact Getnick at 765-4003. Cost of the books is \$30.

Successful drive

The annual senior class magazine drive at Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High recently ended with a total of \$6,500 in sales leaving the class treasury with more than \$2,000 to be used for class activities in the spring. Top sales person was Ann Elmendorf who had \$781 in sales. In second place was Marianne Passerelli with \$445. Lisa McClelland was third with \$370. Others included in the top 10

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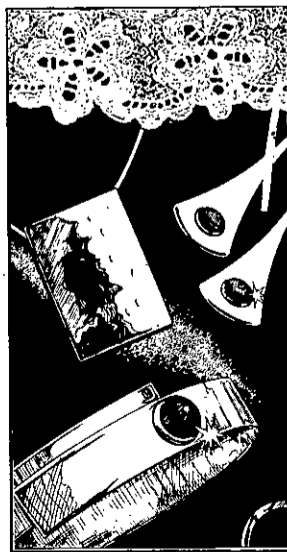
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Orchard Park residents mount petition drive

By Bob Hagyard

Two New Scotland councilmen want to pay legal fees stemming from Orchard Park litigation from the \$150,000 the town received from William M. Larned and Sons.

And Orchard Park residents are angry and upset at the idea. Wednesday (today), they will petition the full Town Board to shoot it down.

Last week, Councilmen Craig Shufelt and H. Allyn Moak suggested that some \$45,000 of that \$150,000 go to reimburse the town treasury. "The money was paid out," said Shufelt, "but that doesn't mean that maybe we can't get some of it back." He said he would check the idea with Town Attorney Fred Riester before formally proposing the idea to the rest of the board.

But Joseph Cotazino, president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, sees it differently.

"What gives (Shufelt and Moak) the impression that any of the \$150,000 should be used to fund legal bills that were incurred before the mining settlement agreement came into existence?" he asked in a written statement last week.

Referring to a C.T. Male Associates statement of costs for an Orchard Park Water District, he added: "We will come up \$45,000 short" toward creation of the district.

C.T. Male estimates the following costs for the Orchard Park portion of the proposed district: \$108,200 to develop a water supply, storage and pumping facilities; \$840,200 to build Tall Timbers water mains serving the proposed 170 units there; \$110,000 to build a transmission main to Orchard Park, and \$290,000 to distribute water to the 67 homes in

Orchard Park. Total cost: \$1.78 million.

Monday, Cotazino began circulating a petition opposing the payout for legal fees. By Monday evening 86 New Scotland residents had signed, Cotazino said.

The petition outlined the association position:

"William M. Larned and Sons has given the town \$150,000 in a settlement agreement to create a water district for the town, beginning with the Orchard Park area. The agreement...specifically indicated that the funds are to be used for this purpose. We...believe that it is inappropriate and wrong and

probably illegal to pay expenses from this fund that have nothing to do with the creation of a water district. We further think it is inappropriate to use this fund to pay for expenses that were incurred prior to the creation of the settlement agreement.

"We urge the Town Board to do everything in their power to protect funds provided for the Orchard Park Water District and to take timely action on this matter, which has been pending before the board for two and one half years. We urge each board member to adhere to the promises that were made to us."

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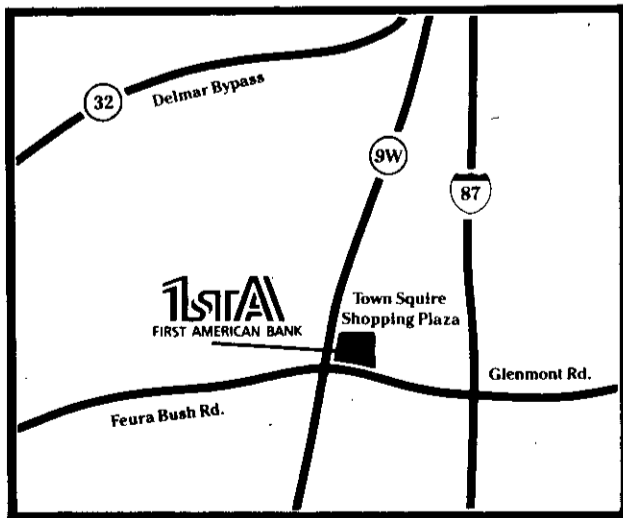
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Orchard Park hearing

(From Page 1)

ued testimony will show that we are innocent of these charges," he added. "Frankly, we don't believe that the case should have gone this far."

"When the county health department approves wells, who are we to contradict them?" Roberts also said. "Let's be realistic."

Scheduled to testify after Curren was Leland ("Skip") Jackson of 109 Smith Lane, a home buyer who experienced none of the well water problems for which Orchard Park is now notorious: methane gas, and contaminants such as sodium chloride, iron and bacteria.

Curren testimony

Under direct examination by attorney Richard P. Walsh Jr., Curren described the extent to which realtors look after the interests of prospective home buyers.

Bankers insist on water quantity and quality tests before a mortgage will be issued for a country property, Curren said. A well must test out at a minimum 5 gpm during a four-hour pump test, she said.

A sample sent to, say, Bender Labs must meet county health department quality standards. "We would rely on them," Curren said. "They have the expertise."

Serving as liaison between the realtor and the county health department was attorney Eugene Sneeringer, a real property law specialist retained by developer Peter Baltis and his Basal Development Co.

Curren described how she began marketing the homes in April 1986, holding "open houses," so to speak, from a card table perched in the middle of the 67-lot site. No homes had been built yet; Smith Lane had been extended and Robin Lane constructed, while Elizabeth Drive had yet to be built.

An associate, Debra Wilson, was present to assist. At the "open houses," Curren recalled telling prospective buyers that "water in the area could be hard, and there might be a need for Culligan water softener (systems). I assumed that the Albany County Health Department would test each and every tap and require approval and that banks would require that a well

log be produced before issuing any mortgages"

Curren then reviewed this list of contracts of homes she sold in 1986 and early 1987: the Anthony Oshuway residence, then the Smith Lane residence of David Canavan, the Robin Drive home of Richard Polsonilli, then the Smith Lane home of Gary and Mary Ellsworth, the Robin Drive homes of John and Lucille Allegretti-Freeman and Joseph Cotazino, then the Elizabeth Drive residences of Donald and Sandra Maselli; Anthony and Pamela Mistretta, and Richard and Cathy Paulson.

About a month after each closing, Curren testified, she visited each homeowner to present a small gift (for the Oshuways, table casters) and listen to complaints.

At the Oshuways', she testified, the sole complaints one month later concerned installation of a counter top and a walk-in closet — nothing about water quality. At the Polsonillis', she said, no complaints one month later (late September), but one about excessive turbidity in the water (the following May). At the Ellsworths', a carpet firm reversed carpet colors in two bedrooms, and she heard about that

— but no complaints about water as of Christmas 1986, Curren said. Visiting the Cotazinos' one month after closing, she recalled hearing complaints about tools left under a carpet, condensation around a fireplace, and other items, but nothing about water as of late September — indeed, "early in the summer they put in a nice in-ground pool," Curren said.

Meeting the Canavans about three months after closing the sale, Curren recalled a complaint about "effervescent" tap water that "might have been" evidence of methane contamination, at which point she referred the homeowners to the county health department.

Closings on the sales to the Masellis, Mistrettas and Paulsons took place after the night of Oct. 31, 1986, when Curren first heard of the possibility of methane contamination in some wells, the realtor testified.

Curren then elaborated on her August testimony: She broached the subject with DeDe, her branch manager, the next work day. She then phoned Sneeringer, who suggested calling the driller and an engineer. She spoke to Peter Baltis who, Curren testified, said he knew nothing about a methane problem in the area but would "look into it." She called well-driller Rich-

ard Ferraioli and a chemist at the C.T. Male engineering firm. Still later that month, she spoke again to Baltis who, she recalled, advised her that "the health department are the experts — don't worry about it."

Thief ruins party for firemen

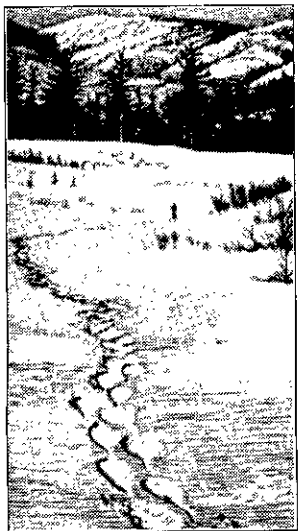
While South Bethlehem firemen threw a Christmas party Saturday night, a thief walked onto the firehouse parking lot, jumped into the assistant chief's car and took off, according to town police.

Clifford C. Apple of 6 Bridge St. parked the car in front of the firehouse at about 7 p.m. with the keys in the ignition, police said. The theft was discovered at about 2 a.m.

Police found a sneaker footprint near where the car was parked. Written into the snow was the word, "Roudyche." The car was valued at over \$3,000.

An investigation is continuing.

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Community Health Plan

Arrested for DWI

A Coxsackie woman was arrested early Sunday morning for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated by Bethlehem police.

Juanita F. Van Slyke, 67, was stopped in the driver's lane of Elsmere Avenue Extension at 2:13 a.m. Police said that as the driver and her passenger opened the windows and sunroof of the ve-

hicle, a strong odor of alcohol was detected. After the driver failed field sobriety and pre-screening device tests, she was arrested for DWI and taken to police headquarters at Town Hall, where a blood sample was taken. Van Slyke was then released to the custody of a friend with tickets for DWI and operating a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol count of .10 or more. She is scheduled to reappear in Town Court Dec. 19.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



The RCS Special Education Parents Support Group will be meeting tonight, Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the RCS Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Parents of any student in the district with special needs are invited to attend and share concerns with the group.

Elks to hold buffet

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Bethlehem Elks will hold another of their sumptuous breakfast buffets. Adult tickets are \$4.50, children under 12 are \$2.50 and senior citizens are \$3.50. It's an "All You Can Eat" affair including all the regular breakfast fare and the famous elk gravy.

PTA to meet

On Tuesday, Dec. 12 the A.W. Becker PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Also on the same evening the Ravena PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in the P.B. Coeymans cafeteria.

Early dismissal

The RCS School district reminds parents that on Wednesday, Dec. 13, students will be dismissed early as the staff will be holding development workshops. Junior

and senior high dismisses at 11:30 a.m., A.W. Becker and P.B. Coeymans at 12:30 p.m., Ravena Elementary (grades 1-2) at 12:15 p.m. and kindergartners follow their shortened schedule.

New Year's Eve gala

The Bethlehem Elks announce their annual Gala New Year's Eve Party, Dec. 31 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Buffet from 8, music begins at 9 by Sundown. A continental breakfast, party favors, beer and soda are included. Tickets are \$45 per couple. Ticket deadline is Dec. 26. For tickets and information,

Call Ken Parker at 731-2916 or the lodge at 767-9959.

High school bands to perform at plaza

The Empire State Plaza is sponsoring two separate music events for the holiday season in the South Gallery of the Plaza, Albany.

On Dec. 6, the Voorheesville High School Band will be performing from noon to 1 p.m., and on Dec. 12 the Ravena-Coeyman-Selkirk High School Band will be performing from noon to 1 p.m.

The programs are free and open to the public.

Meghan Fleming will perform in the Berkshire Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" this season.

Read all about it

The next Glenmont Read In will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W in Glenmont, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Call 439-7242 for more information.

Advent service slated tonight

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church is holding its Wednesday evening Advent worship service on Dec. 6, 13, and 20, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 439-4328.

HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE

Sponsored by the Delmar Post Office. Donations of non perishable foods will be accepted at Post Office, Delaware Ave., Delmar through December 20. They may also be picked up at home by your letter carrier.

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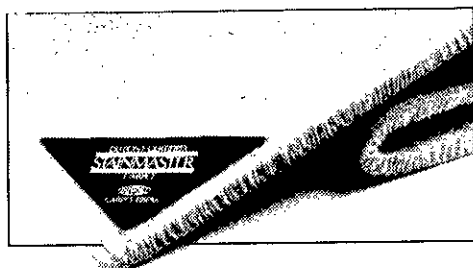
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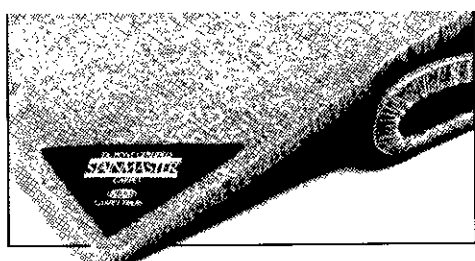
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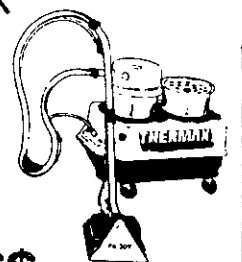
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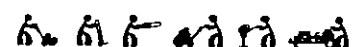
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Keith and Carol Luckenbach

Teachers of the year

Former Delmar resident Carol Luckenbach, and her husband, Keith, were both named "Teacher of the Year" in their respective school districts in Connecticut recently.

Both Luckenbachs are high school English teachers, Carol at Coginchaug High School in Durham, and Keith at The Morgan School in Clinton.

The Luckenbachs live in Madison, Conn., a town located between their two schools. The two met as college English students on a blind date in Saratoga. They have been married nearly 18 years. They have two children, David, 11, and Sarah, 7.

Carol attended Bethlehem Central High School, graduating in 1967. She still visits one favorite English teacher, Helen Adler, who lives near her parents, Bonnie and Bob Stone.

"The nomination was a little unusual," Bonnie Stone said "but it certainly has made us proud."

BOU open meeting

On Wednesday, Dec. 13, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold an open meeting at the Bethlehem Town Hall in Delmar.

For information, call 439-6885.

Community orchestra holiday concert

The Delmar Community Orchestra, under the direction of Robert McGowan, will present its annual holiday concert on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar.

The orchestra is made up of volunteer area musicians who range from retirees to high school students. The Orchestra meets every Monday evening for rehearsal at the Bethlehem Town Hall. It plays at nursing homes, various charities, and many other places in the community.

For more information, call 439-4628.

Business women holiday meeting

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner meeting on Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Albany Motor Inn. Each member is asked to bring a \$3 grab bag and items for the Chinese auction. Items for the food pantry will also be appreciated.

RCS holiday party

On Wednesday, Dec. 13, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Special Education Parents Support Group will hold a Holiday Party at 7 p.m., at the RCS Junior High School.

For more information, call 756-9397.

Dana Christmas tea

The Dana Natural History Society will hold its annual Christmas Tea on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Bethlehem Historical Society Schoolhouse Museum, at the corner of Clapper Road and Rt. 144 in Selkirk.

For more information, call 463-5256.

Whitetailed deer

The Audubon Society of New York will offer a nature program on whitetailed deer, Saturday at Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, South Bethlehem, at 10 a.m.

Call 767-9051 for more information.

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Dr. Thomas A. Abele, DMD

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Two arrested for DWI

Two motorists arrested last week for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated will answer charges Dec. 19 in Bethlehem Town Court.

Shortly after 2 a.m. Friday, Scott J. Malagrida, 19, of 20 Rolling Hills, Schenectady, was stopped by town police on Rt. 85 near Carstead Drive for alleged speeding and failure to keep right. Police said that an open container on the floor of the car was visible, that the driver's eyes appeared bloodshot and his speech was mumbled, and that the driver admitted to consuming alcohol. Police said that the driver then failed pre-screening device and field sobriety tests, was arrested for DWI and taken to Town Hall where a blood-alcohol test was administered. He was then re-

leased on tickets for DWI, driving with a blood-alcohol count of .10 or more and the two traffic violations.

At 8:35 p.m. Thursday, Bethlehem police were summoned after a vehicle traveling south on Rt. 144 left the pavement and struck a tree near Reed Road. Upon speaking to the driver, Thomas F. Perrault, 40, of Meilak's Trailer Court, Selkirk, police said they detected an odor of alcohol on his breath, and that he failed subsequent field sobriety and pre-screening device tests. He was then arrested for DWI and taken to Town Hall, where a blood-alcohol test was administered. Perrault was released on a ticket pending his reappearance in Town Court.

Possession charged

Two local residents were scheduled to answer marijuana posses-

sion charges in Bethlehem Town Court Tuesday night.

On Nov. 27 at about 6:30 p.m., Bethlehem town police reported stopping a car operated by a white male. On approaching the car police said they detected an odor of burning cannabis. The driver then admitted to smoking marijuana, and handed an officer a marijuana cigarette, according to police. He was ticketed to appear in Town

The next day, town police served an arrest warrant on a 17-year-old girl in connection with a marijuana-smoking incident Sept. 23 at the Bethlehem High School concession shortly before the beginning of the school day. Arraigned before Town Justice Roger Fritts, the defendant was released on an appearance ticket.

Gets jail time

Jerry Mulroy, 42, of 6 Lincoln Ave., Rensselaer, was sentenced by Judge John G. Turner to 60 days in jail, five years' probation, and a \$500 fine on his guilty plea to felony driving while intoxicated, Friday, in Albany County Court. Mulroy, convicted on a previous DWI charge in 1984, was arrested Aug. 11 by sheriff's deputies on Route 85A, Voorheesville.

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CABLEVISION



Bethlehem Central High School will host the Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe production of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," Friday and Saturday nights at 7.

Arrested for DWI

Sheriff's deputies arrested a Selkirk man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated Saturday.

Early that morning, deputies stopped a car driven by Christopher Smith of Maple Ave. for al-

leged failure to dim headlights on County Route 308 in the Town of New Scotland. After Smith allegedly failed several field sobriety tests, he was arrested for DWI. He was then released on traffic tickets and is due in Town Court on Dec. 28.

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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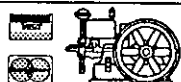
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DAR to meet

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Gansevoort Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution on Saturday, Dec. 2 at noon at Wolfert's Roost Country Club, Van Rensselaer Blvd., Albany.

Sarah Whitney, grade 8 student at Bethlehem Central Middle School will read a paper on environmentalism.

Local author to speak

The Bethlehem Public Library will present author Sharon Gmelch on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the library, located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Chamber meeting set

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Chez Rene Restaurant, Rt. 9W in Glenmont.

The cost of the dinner meeting is \$6. Reservations are necessary. Call 439-0512 for more information.

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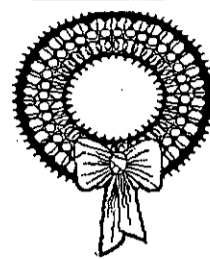
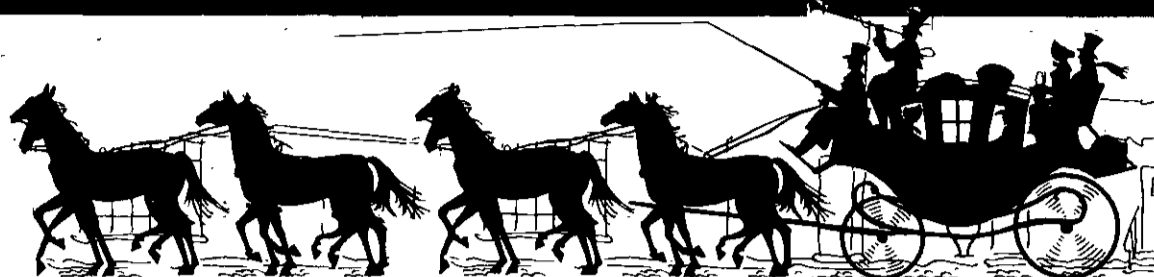
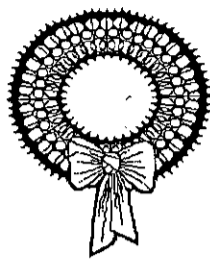


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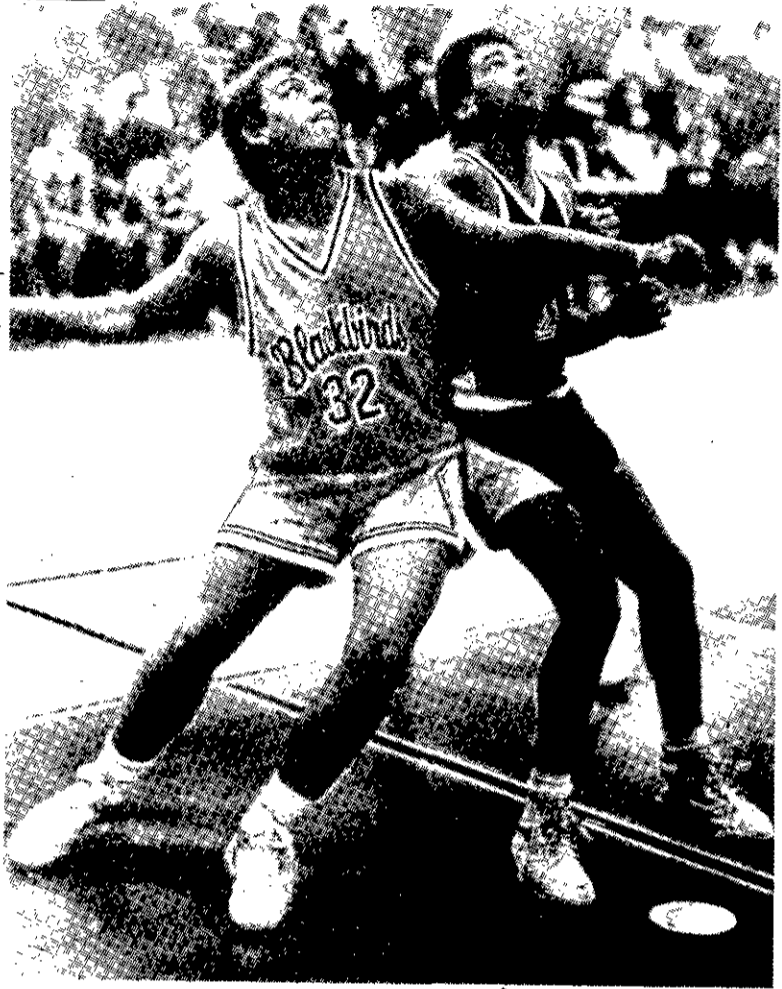
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VC's Mike Haaf fights for position.

Dennis Sullivan

Sabres top Blackbirds in league opener, 53-39

By Dennis Sullivan

After Friday night's Colonial Council opener with Schalmont, the Blackbirds' dreams were not filled with dreams of Christmas-to-come but of a galloping ghost numbered 24. And for good reason.

Hours earlier Voorheesville had faced that ghost in the flesh in the person of Schalmont forward Jason Greber, who led Schalmont in their 53-39 drubbing of Voorheesville. The agile Greber moved in and out of the Blackbird defense at will dominating the game by scoring 33 of Schalmont's 53 points and pulling down 11 rebounds.

The Birds might have countered Greber's efforts had they established an effective offense themselves but without a postman they appeared con-

fused about how to handle Schalmont's man-to-man defense.

Except for several successful attempts by Kevin Jarvis and Todd Rockmore to drive into the gauntlet, Voorheesville was unable to penetrate successfully and was left to move the ball around at the perimeter which led to dozens of turnovers.

The young team does not yet seem to have yet learned the lesson that an offensive pattern is a structure from which to create virtuoso opportunities. The risks that needed taking were not.

Voorheesville coach Skip Carrk described his team's offensive efforts as "A coaching mistake."

(Turn to Page 25)

DELMAR CARPET CARE

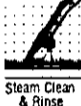
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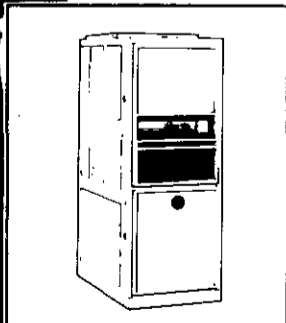
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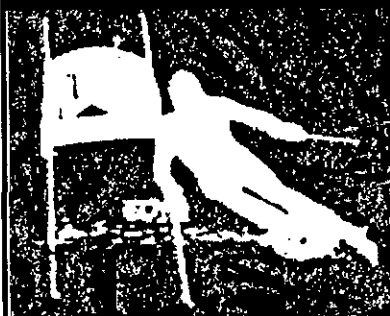
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Eagle matmen show great potential

This winter has the potential to showcase a successful season for Bethlehem Central High School's varsity wrestling team.

Although the Eagles graduated 12 of last year's 14 varsity starters, the ranks have been filled out by eager athletes, mostly veterans of

last year's 12-1 Gold Division Champion JV team, who make up for their relative lack of experience with enthusiasm and dedication.

Bethlehem's lack of experience showed through when they fell to Foothills Council power South Glens Falls in a non-league match Friday night. However, Coach Rick Poplaski, beginning his 16th year at the helm of the BC wrestling program, did see some good things.

Brian VanAernem, a standout senior transfer from CBA, registered a third-period pin in the 126-pound match Friday night. VanAernem, a lifetime wrestler, can be counted on to perform as one of BC's top grapplers this season.

Also Friday, senior Eric Newdom, one of the team's three captains, picked up a 9-2 decision at 119 pounds. Newdom, a four-year veteran, placed in the Suburban Council Invitational as a sophomore.

Among the more unfortunate outcomes of Friday's match was

Wrestling

the injury of captain Kevin Schoonover, who was hurt during the 145-pound bout and will be sidelined for several weeks with torn shoulder ligaments.

Schoonover, the 98-pound varsity starter as a tenth grader, compiled a winning record that year and again last year and will be another steady performer when he returns.

With relatively few standouts on the roster, formulating an initial starting lineup was a long and difficult task. The starters in many weight classes will be changing from week to week as the season progresses, according to Poplaski.

Filling the lower weight classes with quality athletes is always a difficult task, but Poplaski has several bright young 91-pound prospects. Freshmen Chad Malloy and Scott Cunningham and eighth-grader Anthony Genovese may fill the vacancy nicely. Anish Shah, last year's 91-pounder, will provide some stability this year at 98.

Several talented sophomores will also be figuring prominently into the lineup in the lower weights. 105-pounder Gary Hurd, recipient of last year's freshman wrestling coaches' award as well as an All-Suburban Council Cross Country

runner, offers great potential to the squad, while Shane Cunningham, voted Most Outstanding Wrestler on last year's frosh team, will see some action at 112.

Newdom and VanAernem will be two of the team's fiercest contenders in the next few weight classes. Nick Morrison, a junior, and senior captain Scott Mitchell will also be two consistent performers for the Eagles between 130 and 140 pounds. The vacancy

created by Schoonover's injury at 145 will have to be filled, possibly by Tom Bruni or Mike Roney.

Junior Darryn Fiske at 155 pounds has technique, strength and quickness on his side, but will have to bridge the gap in experience to have a successful season, as will many of his teammates. Five-year veteran John Bellizzi, a senior, will see action at 155 and 167 along with fellow seniors Jared Doyle and Bryan Mullaney and

sophomore Chris Hansen. Ethan Beyer's 290 pound bench press qualifies him as one of the strongest athletes on the team, but he will have to grow into his weight class (177 pounds). Junior Joe Emerich's athletic ability should be able to partially offset his lack of experience in the heavy weight class. Don Thomas, a junior weighing in around 245, is looking forward to another successful season at super heavyweight after finishing fourth in sectionals last year.

Birds have four veterans

By Kevin Taylor

It's time to roll out the mats at Voorheesville High School because the Blackbird wrestling team is eager to get started this year.

Coach Dick Leach has only four returning experienced wrestlers from last year's team. They are Josh Vink, Paul Novak, Chad Hotaling, and Tim Reeth. Leach said he still is unsure as to who will be wrestling where, and that "We may not have the same line-up twice this year."

In any event here's how they stack up. At 91 pounds, is Darren "Dwayne" Ascone, a ninth-grader. At 98 or 105 we again could see either John Cook, Greg Reeth, both ninth-graders, or youngster Eric

Domermuth, only a seventh-grader.

At 112, Leach is set with a great wrestler in Josh Vink. Vink is co-captain of this year's team and should be one of the more successful Blackbirds this season. Vink may also be asked to wrestle 119, which is open, due to the log jam at 98 and 105. No one occupies the 126 spot for the Blackbirds.

Now comes the confusing part. At 132 or 138 or 145, or 155, the Blackbirds could see any number of people. At either 132 or 138 will be 11th graders Tim Reeth and Chris Lawler, along with sophomore Mike Gaudio. However Reeth may also wrestle 145.

At 145 or 155 there are sophomores Bob Stapf and Andy Symula,

along with junior Scott Harms and don't forget Reeth in there. At 167, there are freshmen Buddy Deschenes and Chris Domermuth and seniors Paul Novak and Christian Rooney. Novak is the other co-captain of the team.

At 177 is sophomore Brian Wuttke. Returning at 215 is big Chad Hotaling. The Blackbirds also have a super heavyweight wrestler this year in the person of Dave Bartholomew, an eighth-grader that transferred to Voorheesville this year from Albany High School.

In the league, Ravena seems to be the strongest team with a good nucleus of returning wrestlers. But, according to Leach, after that "it's going to be a real scramble." Leach said he's anxious for the Blackbirds first match at home on Thursday against Schalmont. Leach said he feels that if the Birds are successful in that match then it will set a good foundation for the rest of the season. He added that it is possible for the Blackbirds to come in a strong second place in the Colonial Council with leadership from the returnees and the maturation of the younger wrestlers, and a little bit of luck, of course.

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Defense trips Eagles in Colonie tourney

By Michael Kagan

Losing to Colonie, 65-48, and to Shaker, 93-61, to place last in the four-team Colonie Tip Off basketball tournament was certainly not the way Bethlehem Central wanted to start the season.

In their first real game of the season Friday, the Eagles played well in their two-three defense for most of the game, but were dominated by Colonie on the offensive boards. BC was able to stay close during the first half, trailing only 32-29. They played their best in the second quarter, tying the Raiders 18-18 for the period. In fact, after Colonie put in the first eight points of the game, Bethlehem outscored them 29-23.

The Eagles, however, couldn't keep it up in the second half, losing the third quarter, 15-10, and worse yet, the fourth quarter, 18-9.

Much of the second half was marked by poor shooting and a disorganized offense by BC. Overall, however, Bethlehem's lack of rebounding brought them down. Colonie had a 13-8 advantage in offensive rebounds. The only real high point was that the defense did play well.

Both shooting guard Alex Hackman and center John Hansen agreed that the lack of rebounding was because, Hansen said, "We weren't boxing out," adding that the problem was also that "the guards weren't going to the boards."

In the consolation game on Saturday, the defense became the main problem. Again, the Eagles reached their peak in the second quarter, being outscored 28-22. They lost the first quarter 16-9 and the second half 49-29.

Hackman said that BC "didn't shoot well again. We had a lot of trouble against their man-to-man

defense. . . We had pretty good defense in the first half, but we just lost it in the second." According to Hansen, "We didn't run our offense well at all (the whole tournament)."

Hansen said that in the future, "we all need to hustle a little bit

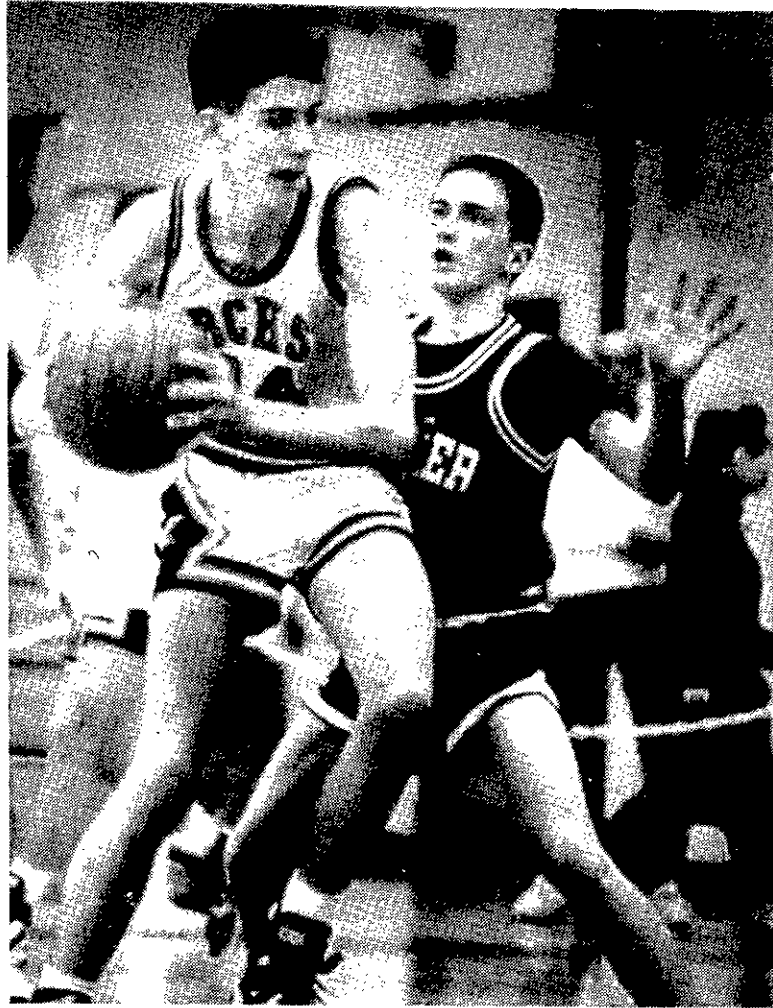
more." Hackman wasn't sure exactly what went wrong, but said the Eagles "need to run the offense better and play together more."

The regular season starts this Friday for BC with an away game against Guilderland. Hansen said,

"I think we'll play real good (against Guilderland)." Hackman also thought Bethlehem would play much better during the season, saying, "We can't do much worse."

In the Colonie game, forward Sean McDermott, who made last

year's All-Tournament team, let the Eagles with 18 points and six rebounds. Scott Fish had 13 points and five rebounds. Against Shaker Eric McGaughin had 12 points and Hansen had eight in a losing effort.



Mike Peters muscles past Shaker guard Charlie Bashant. Joe Futia

Voorheesville hoop

(From Page 22)

The problem is we haven't highlighted our post play. It's kind of invisible now."


Nevertheless, the Birds stayed with Schalmont for the first 10 minutes of the game spurred on by the offensive efforts of both Jarvis and Rockmore who finished with 12 and 9 points respectively.

But without a wider scoring base—only Mike Haaf reached five Friday—the Birds will have to struggle every game to keep their heads above water for a half. Carrk has already set forth a remedy, "We've got to even out our shot

selection. We've got to get the big kids to shoot some more."

The season has just begun and it's already evident that personnel changes will be seen. The coach says, "In the first three games we're going to school. We're going to find out about the kids who have the courage and the ability to play varsity ball."

The Blackbirds stand at 0-1 in league play and 1-2 overall. Next Tuesday they are away at Cohoes. Game time is 7:30 pm. Last night's results from the Academy-Voorheesville game were not available at press time.



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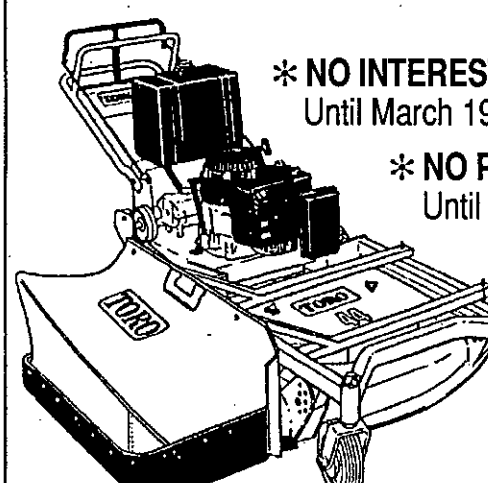
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Basketball club springs into action



The Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC) opened its inaugural season on Sunday with all teams from each division in action.

The games were highlighted by opening ceremonies, player introductions, and the appearance of Steve Shurina, CBA Albany Patrooms point guard, who threw the first ball up for the opening tip off in two of the games.

In Professional Division action, the Pistons downed the Knicks 28-20. John Svare led the winners with 8 points while Keith Timmerman and Erik Bartoletti each added 6 points. Chris Myer played an outstanding game under the boards for the Pistons. Greg Sack led the Knicks with 7 points and Jim Boyle had the distinction of scoring the first basket in BBC history.

In a tight game, the Lakers outlasted the Celtics 26 to 23. Mike Bonenfant and Matt Winterhoff led the Lakers with 11 and 6 points respectively. Mike D'Aleo played excellent on defense. The Celtics were led by Willie Sanchez with 13 points. Matt Wing pulled down a number of important rebounds while Mike Pressman played an aggressive defensive game.

The Bulls held off a late rally by the Warriors to win 38 to 31. Devin McRae poured in 20 points and Nate Kosoc added 8 for the Bulls. Eric Weimer and Jason Heim each added 8 points for the Warriors.

In College Division action, Georgetown came from behind to squeak past Seton Hall 21 to 20. The winners were led by Chris Wenger with 9 points and Shawn James and Tim Wenger with 4 points each. Liam Walmsley made several important steals in the game. For Seton Hall, Nick Turner had an outstanding game with 13 points and many rebounds. Mike Cohen and Charlie Feldman turned in outstanding defensive efforts.

Syracuse jumped on St. Johns 32 to 20 as Ryan Murray scored 14 points to lead the winners. Kevin Blanchard and Ted Hartman added 4 points each and Dan Burrell played an outstanding defensive game. Bill Robinson led St. Johns with 8 points and numerous rebounds while Will Cushing pumped in 7 points. Joey Bush made several nice passes to set up his teammates for baskets.

Basketball action continues again this Sunday with another full slate of games at the Bethlehem Middle School.

Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 13, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Bud Kubisch 225, 518 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Jane Thompson 158, 414 triple.

Men — Orville Bates 256, George Whitcomb 256, John Kondrat 660 triple, Bob Boomhower Sr. 870 (4 game series).

Women — Debbie Storm 225, 606 triple.

Major Boys — A.J. Johnson 216, 565 triple.

Major Girls — Christy Shultes 197, 447 triple.

Jr. Boys — Jacob Van Ryn 169, 370 triple.

Jr. Girls — Heather Selig 184, 470 triple.

Prep Boys — Al Crewell 208, 540 triple.

Prep Girls — Jennifer Preska 198.

Bantam Boys — Chris Stenhr 106, 283 triple.

Junior Classic League

Major Boys — Bill Cornell 237, 779 (4 games series).

Major Girls — Suzanne Brown 245, 764 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Ben Comtois 219, 750 (4 game series).

Dolphins splash home with 20 ribbons

Swimming in their second meet of the season, six Delmar Dolphins travelled to the New Hartford Knights pool on Sunday and brought back a total of 20 ribbons.

More than 200 swimmers representing 17 clubs from central and eastern New York State participated in the Knights' first annual 12 and under meet. Delmar eight-year-olds Arianne Cohen and

Swimming

Jimmy Veazey captured three first places each, with ribbons going to Cohen in the 25 free at 16.96, the 25 back and 25 breast, which she swam in 20.45.

In the eight and under 25 fly,

Cohen was a third place winner, while swimming in the 10 and under category, she took fifth in the 50 breast.

Jimmy Veazey continued his winning season, with first place ribbons in the 25 breast at 23.98, the 25 fly at 18.43, and the 25 free at 17.00., and a second place finish in the 50 free. His fifth ribbon of the day was a fourth place in the 25 back.

Among 10 and under boys, Steve Corson took fifth in the 100 free, with a time of 1:20.84, and sixth in the 50 fly at 43.44. Nine year old Andrew Loomis was seventh in the 100 free, and also took home two heat ribbons. Cailin Brennan was a quadruple heat winner in her events as an 11 year old, while eight-year-old Tim Corson won a heat ribbon in the 25 back.

In the boys 10 and under 200 free relay, the Dolphin entry of Andrew Loomis, Tim Corson, Jimmy Veazey and Steve Corson won their heat in a close contest, and took a fifth place ribbon in the event with a time of 2:45.81.

The Dolphins' next meet is on Sunday at Glens Falls High School when they swim in the Gator Holiday Invitational.

Babe Ruth meeting

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth will have an organizational meeting at Monday, Dec 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Delaware Avenue.

Parents of boys 13 to 15 years old are asked to attend and meet the officers, and managers. Schedule, playing time, and other rule changes will be discussed.

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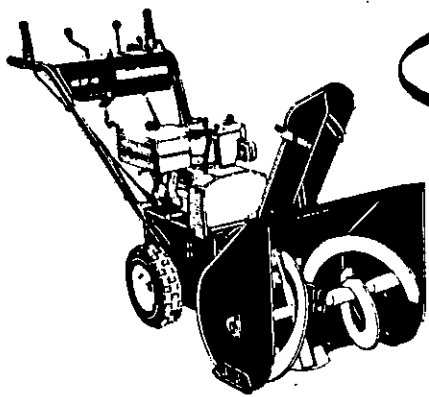
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Jailed on check charge

A 27-year-old Slingerlands man was arrested Nov. 28 in Fultonville for allegedly issuing a bad check at the Glenmont K-Mart two months ago.

State Police in Fultonville acted on a Bethlehem Town Court warrant, issued after the defendant allegedly wrote a phony \$62.03 check on Sept. 26. He was arraigned before Town Justice Roger M. Fritts and remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of \$250 bail pending his reappearance on Dec. 4.

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Obituaries

Morey Maskin

Morey Maskin, 76, of Brookview Avenue, Delmar, died Monday, Nov. 27 in Fort Myers, Fla., of injuries he received in an automobile accident earlier that day.

Born in Hudson, he lived most of his life in Albany. At the time of his death, he was vacationing in Florida. He was the owner of Brookview Landscaping Co. in Delmar and operated the Morey Maskin Produce Co., serving the Catskill Mountain Resorts.

He was a member of Temple Beth Emeth in Albany, an Army veteran of World War II, and a recipient of two Bronze Stars and a Silver Star.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine Flescher Maskin; two sons, Jonathan Maskin of Delmar and Paul A. Maskin of Colonie; four sisters, Ruth Stracher, Frances Axelrod, and Gloria Alfred, all of Albany, and Beatrice Garbus of Winsted, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany, with burial in the Beth Emeth Cemetery in Loudonville.

Contributions may be made to Temple Beth Emeth in Albany.

Margaret Trotta

Maragaret Donnelly Trotta, 88, of Montrose Drive, Delmar, died Thursday, Nov. 30 in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

Born in Albany, she resided in Delmar for more than 20 years. She and her family were in the restaurant business for many years and most recently owned and operated Trotta's Restaurant in Delmar until it closed in 1983.

She was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, James D. Trotta; two sons, Harold Filkins of Albany and Anthony Trotta of Clarksville; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany, and St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Clifford Lloyd

Clifford Preston Lloyd, 85, of Huntersfield Road, Delmar; died Thursday, Nov. 30 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a short illness.

Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Mr. Lloyd became a U.S. citizen when he was a young man. For 50 years, he worked for the Tona-wanda Mill for International Paper Co. in Erie County. He retired as assistant general superintendent.

For the past three years, he resided in Delmar. He was a member of the Payne Avenue Christian Church in North Tona-wanda and the Bethlehem Senior Citizens in Delmar.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Clifford J. Lloyd of Delmar and Peter Lloyd of North Tonawanda; a stepbrother, Arthur Haldenby of Holyrood, Ontario; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were from the Delmar United Methodist Church.

Contributions may be made to the church.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Eva Strzesiewski

Eva Julia Spass Strzesiewski, 68, of Dresden Court, Delmar, died Sunday in Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

A Waterford native, she was a lifelong area resident. She was a homemaker.

A communicant of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Albany, she was a member of the Watervliet Lodge of Elks 1500 auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Stephen A. Strzesiewski; two sons, Stephen A. Strzesiewski Jr. and Joseph A. Strzesiewski, both of Albany; two daughters, Catherine Engel of Selkirk and Christine Colagiovanni of Delmar; a brother, Michael Spass of Troy; two sisters, Anna Macejka of Schenec-

tady and Antoinette Garner of Troy; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday (today) from Lasak and Gigliotti Funeral Home, Albany, and the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Burial will be in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, Colonie.

Margaret Mullaney

Margaret Pittz Mullaney, 44, of Clermont Street, Delmar, died Friday at home after a long illness.

An Albany native, she was a transcription supervisor for the state Court of Claims, Albany, where she worked for 26 years. She retired due to ill health last month.

She was a graduate of Cardinal McCloskey High School, Albany.

Survivors include two sons, Timothy P. and Brian S. Mullaney, both of Delmar, and a sister, Judith Albert of Albany.

Funeral services were held Monday from Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany, and St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Albany. Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Albany County Unit, Executive Park, Albany 12203.

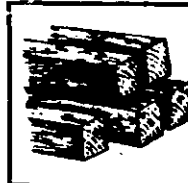
Arrested for DWI

Bethlehem town police arrested a Slingerlands man early last Friday morning for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated

At about 1:50 a.m., police stopped Joseph C. McCandles, 19, of

Couse Lane for alleged speeding while driving south on Route 85 near Blessing Road.

McCandles was ticketed to reappear in Town Court Dec. 5, when he will also answer tickets for driving with a blood alcohol count of .10 or more, speed in excess of the state limit, failure to produce an auto insurance card, failure to affix a registration sticker to his vehicle, and unlawful possession of marijuana.

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November 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
November 25	New Salem Fire Dept.	Leaf Fire
November 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 26	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
November 26	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
November 26	Elsmere Fire Co.	Auto Accident
November 26	Slingerlands Resc. Sqd.	Extraction Auto Acc.
November 27	Delmar Fire Dept.	Truck Fire
November 27	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
November 27	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
November 27	Slingerlands Resc. Sqd.	Rescue Call
November 27	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
November 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
November 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
November 27	Elsmere Fire Co.	Structure Fire
November 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
November 28	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
November 28	Elsmere Fire Co.	Mutual Aid
November 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
November 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
November 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
November 28	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Auto Accident
November 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
November 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
November 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
November 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
November 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
November 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident

Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers meeting will be held on Thursday Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Elsmere Fire Company.

The top bowlers for the week of Nov. 26 for the Elsmere Fire Company were: Mens high single and triple, Ken Blodgett 221, 621; Ladies high single, Darlene Wilson 171; Ladies high triple, Barbara Palmer 475.

Fire Fighter's Corner/Isabel Glastetter 439-2627.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LaBarge

Andrew LaBarge marries

Andrew G. LaBarge, son of Eleanor and Ralph T. LaBarge of Delmar and Amy Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Jacqueline and Robert C. Taylor of Rochester, were married in the Henrietta Wesleyan Church, Rochester, on Sept. 23.

Jill McGill was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Wikle Dunn and Eileen LaBarge. The flower girl was Sharon Renee DeHaven.

Pierre LaBarge was best man. Ushers were Matthew LaBarge and Raymond Long.

Ring bearer was Ryan Flansburg, nephew of the groom.

The groom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, attended the State University at Oswego. He is a sales representative with Lance, Inc., of Charlotte, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny College, and attended State University at Albany. She is a staff geologist with Adirondack Environmental Investigations, Cambridge.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Cambridge, N.Y.

Michelle Morby marries

Michelle Lynn Morby, daughter of Susan Morby of Ravena and Darin Wade Swann, son of Brian Swann of Feura Bush and the late Barbara Swann, were married in the Jerusalem Reformed Church on Aug. 26.

Rev. Roger Eernisse performed the ceremony.

DeeAnn Swann was maid of honor. Jerilyn Slaver, Diane Irwin and Jaime Myers were bridesmaids.

Derek Swann was best man.

Mark Morby, James Shear and John Northrup were ushers.

The bride is attending Hudson Valley Community College and is employed by the Ravena Auto Supply.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by the Ravena Auto Supply.

The couple will reside in Feura Bush.

Darlene Hendrickson wed

Darlene Ann Hendrickson, daughter of Mary Ann and Donald J. Hendrickson Sr. of Clarksville and Arthur Edward Stanton, son of Mary Stanton of Albany and the late Arthur Warren Stanton, were married on Aug. 12.

The service was conducted by Arvin Schoep in the Clarksville Community Church.

Ginger Thompson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Farr, Elise Felter and Shelia Appleby.

Mike Severence was best man. Ushers were Donald Hendrickson, David Hendrickson and Mike Jennings.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

The groom is a graduate of Albany High School. He is currently employed with the Hudson Valley Paper Company in Albany.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada the couple will reside in Delmar.



Mr. and Mrs. Brett Sager

Anne Marie Flansburg wed

Anne Marie Flansburg, daughter of Sandra G. and William L. Flansburg of Voorheesville, and Brett Douglas Sager, son of Fay and Donald Sager of W. Coxsackie, were married on Sept. 23.

Rev. George H. Klohck conducted the service in the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville.

Denise Dubois was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Sager and Jennifer Sager, sisters of the groom; and Bernadette Valentino and Suzanne Gwinn.

DAR meeting

The Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar, at 1 p.m.

Featured will be a book review presentation of *Flashback—A Fresh Look at Albany's Past*, presented by C.R. Roseberry.

Call 439-1437 for more information.

John Coyne was best man. Ushers were Robert Sager and Greg Sager, brothers of the groom, Stephen Gatt, and William Flansburg, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Voorheesville High School. She is employed with the State Police in Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Coxsackie-Athens High School. He also is employed with the State Police in Albany.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Albany.

Writing workshop

"Imagining and Constructing the Short Story," a writing workshop led by Hollis Seamon, will take place at the Voorheesville Public Library on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild, the class will focus on concrete writing experiences designed to spur imaginations and promote the development of a work of fiction. Seamon teaches writing, speech and literature at the College of Saint Rose. She was a recipient of a 1988 State Foundation for the Arts Fellowship.

Advance registration is required. Participants should bring a lunch; the library will provide beverages. To sign up for the course or for more information, call 765-2791.



Community Corner

O Christmas Tree

The Bethlehem Lions are holding their second annual Christmas tree sale this Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the old Dairy Queen building (adjacent to Dr. Michael Conte's office) one-half mile south of Feura Bush Road on Rt. 9W. This year's sale features 500 Canadian balsam trees and double-faced wreaths. All trees are \$25.

Proceeds from the sale support the Lions Eye Institute at the Albany Medical Center Hospital. The Bethlehem Lions have made a five-year pledge of over \$25,000 to provide patient care, research and training at the institute.



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SWEET



SOUNDS OF



SUCCESS

By Theresa Bobear

Women in the Latham Circle chapter of the Sweet Adelines are singing the world a song, and they're definitely making the world a more harmonious place.

"We hope to unite the world through singing," said Riva Rivers of Latham, who has been a member of the Latham Circle chapter of the Sweet Adelines since it was established in 1976. She said the group performs "to promote the art of four-part singing, barbershop style."

"Music has a way of lifting the spirit, and I love performing," said Bagley of Boght Corners, a charter member. "It's a joy to go out and give pleasure to people . . . somehow you know you've brought them some joy."

The Latham Circle chapter of the Sweet Adelines will sing the joy of holiday season at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at the United Methodist Church in Watervliet. They also have plans to perform at the Troy Atrium on Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

Both Rivers and Bagley enjoy singing with the all-female group.

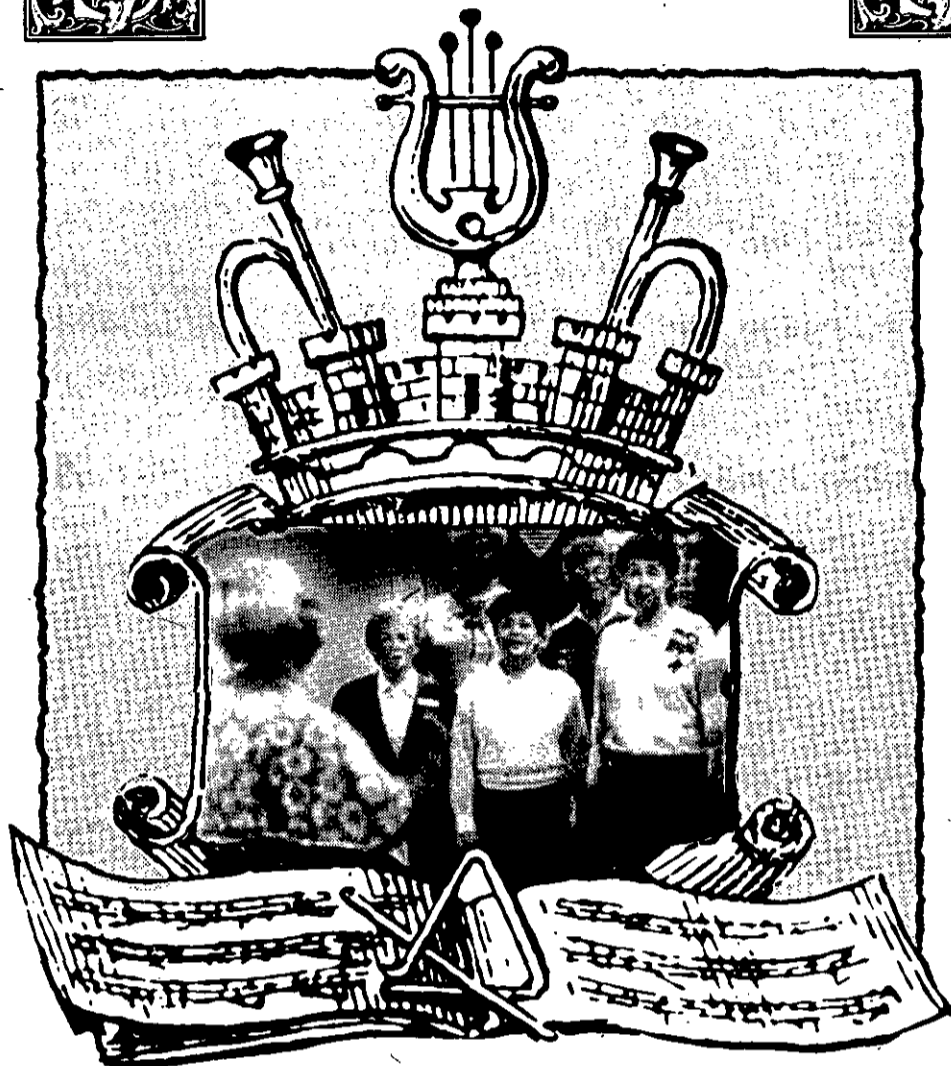
"I've been part of this choir since its very first rehearsal," said Bagley, who sings lead. "The Latham Circle choir is a very unique group of women who are very concerned, really caring and extremely friendly."

Membership provides an opportunity to "sing out for others and to show our love for singing with others," said Rivers. "We have so much fun. We're a very close-knit group. We're like family."

"When we're singing a song and we lock those chords and hear those notes ring . . . it's so satisfying," she said. "If I sing my part smart, then everything works out right."

The Latham Circle choir, which is open to all Capital District women, is directed by Kathy Mendenhall, a soprano who graduated from Syracuse University School of Music and earned a master's degree in voice from New York's Julliard School. Mendenhall spent 10 years in years in New York City singing with opera companies and doing off-Broadway choir work before moving with her husband, Norman, a tenor, to Saratoga Springs.

During the three years she has served



Riva Rivers, Joan Bagley and June Abrams sing in four-part harmony with the Latham Circle chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

as director of the Latham Circle chapter, their repertoire has grown, and the group's ranking in competitive meetings has jumped from 19th to seventh. "The beauty is built into our harmonies. You can make them sound like a million," said Mendenhall.

The musician and vocalist pays special attention to lyrical phrasing, interpretation and resonance. She listens to each selection with a fine-tuned ear and offers suggestions for each phrase in language that people with no musical training can understand.

The choir, and sometimes quartets from the choir, offer free concerts at area nursing homes. "It brings joy," Mendenhall said.

The group's current repertoire includes about 30 songs, and about 60 songs are studied during a year, according to

Bagley, a board member and past president of the group.

While she joined with no music background, she enjoyed the fellowship, the music and the challenge of learning a new art form.

"It's wonderful performing for a large appreciative audience," she said. "For most women it's something we do for ourselves that brings us pleasure and a feeling of accomplishment when you've really been a part of the music world." Bagley added that her husband, Ray, and five children are very supportive of her interest in singing.

The Latham Circle chapter was established in 1976, according to Rivers. The group was fashioned after the Racing City Chorus, a men's barbershop choir in Saratoga. By October of 1977, the local Sweet Adelines group had 25 members and was able to charter with the interna-

tional organization. The first 12 women who joined were asked to serve on the board. Rivers is former vice president and secretary of the group.

"When a person comes in and wants to join our group . . . they're placed in the proper voice part. We instruct them in the art of four-part harmony," she said.

The group does vocal warm-up exercises at the beginning of the two and one-half hour practices, which are held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Watervliet. Any woman who is interested in joining may go to one of the rehearsals. Rivers said that rehearsals help everyone to forget the cares of the day, and added that each member is wished a harmonious happy birthday at the meeting closest to their special date. Those birthdays include members ranging in age from 18 to 70.

"In our group it's not necessary to know how to read music," Rivers explained. Many members learn their tenor, lead, baritone or base voice parts through tapes. "Each section has a leader who is responsible for making sure songs are available on tape for members who don't read music," she said.

Over the years, Rivers has performed in quartets with members of the main choir. She has also been part of an inter-chapter quartet with members of the River Valley Sweet Adelines group from Scotia.

Last year, a United States chapter went to Holland to perform, and in 1986, a chapter of the Sweet Adelines from Ijsslestein, Holland, performed in Albany as part of the city's tricentennial celebration.

Each year, the various Sweet Adelines choirs take part in regional competitions. In January, singers from other parts of the world who won this year's regional Sweet Adelines contests will compete in Miami.

"I love to sing, and I love the joy that it brings to others," said Rivers. "It's one of the last things that is wholesome, and it's rated G — for a general audience. It's all just good clean fun."

And with that fun has come growth, the Adelines explained. The group is currently searching for a concert hall large enough to seat 300 to 400 people.

Anyone with ideas about a location — or who wishes to join in the fun — should call 785-1832.

From committed to engaged at the State Museum

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

A couple in tattered clothing float in a lifeboat under the Statue of Liberty, grasping for fish to eat. Richard Nixon smiles from a campaign poster emblazoned with "Vote McGovern."

The art world's term for it is "engaged art" — art that in addition to interesting viewers aesthetically, "engages" them emotionally by exploring themes that have social or political impact. And Bob Sullivan, director of exhibitions and interpretation at the New York State Museum hopes that *Committed to Print*, the museum's latest show, will be one of its most engaging.

"It's a powerful show, not a 'nice' show," Sullivan explained. "It's one that should make you re-think some of your basic precepts about the role of art, and about some of the show's themes, like gender,

race, war. The show doesn't exist only on an aesthetic level, it has a definite point of view."

The New York couple adrift in Jerry Kearns' lithograph *Naked Brunch* and Andy Warhol's silkscreen of Nixon, *Vote McGovern*, are just two of the show's 144 prints on display from Dec 16 to Feb. 11.

Committed to Print includes works by 108 individual artists and 16 artist's collectives throughout the U.S. While those involved, from Frank Stella and Jasper Johns to Robert Rauschenberg and Miriam Schapiro, are primarily known for their work in painting or sculpture, the show focuses strictly on engaged art using the print medium. This includes silkscreen, collage, block printing, lithography, stencil, and offset printing. There are 36 artist's books of print also on display.

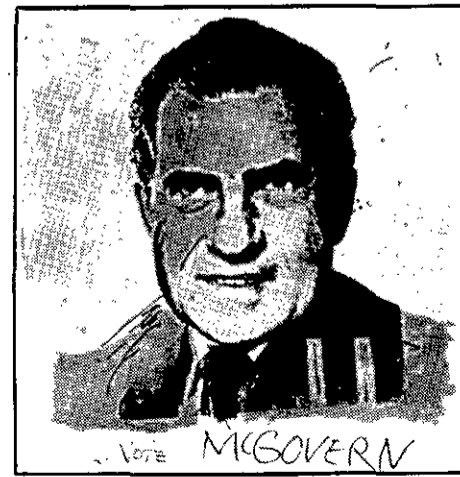
According to Sullivan, *Committed to*

Print originated at New York's Museum of Modern Art in January of 1988, and toured at the Peace Museum in Chicago and Wright State University in Dayton before arriving in Albany.

The artwork is organized into categories including government and leaders, gender, nuclear power and ecology, race and culture, economics, war and revolution, class struggle and the American dream.

Sullivan said that engaged art exhibits are not new to the State Museum. "We did this before, with our *Disarming Images* show, which focused on nuclear holocaust, and how the idea was affecting the aesthetic in art," he explained. The reaction to the show was one of the reasons for exhibiting *Committed to Print*. "Art increasingly does not just deal with strictly

(Turn to Page 31)



Andy Warhol's *Vote McGovern*, a 1972 color silkscreen, is among the works by 108 artists and 16 collectives at the New York State Museum from Dec. 16 through Feb. 11.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Oscar Wilde's comedy, Schenectady Civic Players, Dec. 6-10, 7 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

TARTUFFE

Sparkling version of one of the greatest comedies of the French theatre, University Theatre, University at Albany, Dec. 7-9, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

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. Now through Dec. 16, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and 16, 2 p.m. Sign-language interpretation, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 443-5222.

HOODWINKED

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

DANCE

KUPERBERG MORRIS MOVEMENT THEATRE

International touring company based in Albany; dance, mime, theatre and clowning, Siena College Foy Campus Center Theatre, Dec. 7-9, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS

Returns for its 13th season, EBA Theater, Albany, Dec. 8-10, Fri. 10 a.m., Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

MUSIC

MESSIAH SING-ALONG

Performance accompanied by a chamber orchestra, St. Peter's Church, Albany, Dec. 10, 3:30 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

JACK DANIEL'S BAND

A "Hometown Christmas" show, Proctors, Schenectady, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

SAINT ROSE PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT

Directed by Mark Foster, Saint Rose Music Hall, Albany, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

UNIVERSITY PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE & COMMUNITY SYMPHONIC BAND

Public concert, Main Theatre University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Albany, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

G. RANDALL ELLIS

With University Community Orchestra, Main Theatre, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

HOLIDAY MUSIC

Featuring the choral groups of the Belltop School, the Algonquin Middle School, Lansingburgh High School and Troy High School, Cultural Center of the Trustees Administration Building, Hudson Valley Community College, Dec. 6, 6:30 P.M. Information, 270-7170.

PETER OSTROUSKHO

Mandolinist and fiddler in acoustic music, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

EMPIRE STATE JAZZ EMSEMBLE

Under the leadership of Paul Evoskevich, College of Saint Rose Music Hall, Dec. 10, 3 p.m. Information, 438-8868.

NOONTIME CONCERT

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Dec. 12, noon. Information, 273-0038.

PROCTOR'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

Holiday tradition for the whole family, Proctor's Schenectady, Dec. 9-10, Sat. 2 and 8 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS MADRIGAL DINNERS

Staged by the University at Albany chamber Singers, Assembly Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany, Dec. 8-10, 7 p.m. Hudson Valley Community College, Dec. 15, 7 p.m. Information, 442-4167.

ALBANY SYMPHONY

Julius Hegyl, conductor, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Dec. 8, 8 p.m. Albany's Palace Theater, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

TROY SAVINGS BANK CHRISTMAS CONCERT

With the College of St. Rose Chorale, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Dec. 10, 1 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

FILM

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

Classic tale of passion, hatred and revenge, State Museum, Albany, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CONFLICT AND LEGACY

America's war in Vietnam, State Museum, Dec. 9, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

DUMBO

Disney's 1941 classic, State Museum, Dec. 9-10, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THE FOX AND THE HOUND

Childhood friendship between, to natural enemies, State Museum, Albany, Dec. 16-17, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

AUDITIONS

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

Schenectady Light Opera Company, Opera House, Schenectady, Dec. 6 and 8, 8 p.m. Information, 372-6657.

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, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 6-8 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FICTION WRITING

In Cornwallville, Greene County, taught by Esther Cohen, Information, 289-6265.

VISUAL ARTS

OH! CHRISTMAS TREE!

Exhibition of artists giving their view of this seasonal symbol, Albany Institute of History and Art, Now through Jan. 6, Tues.-Sat., noon-5 p.m.

SPORTS AND HORSE PHOTOGRAPHY

Skip Dickstein featured, The Schenectady Photographic Society, Schenectady, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

OLANA LANDSCAPES; THE WORLD OF FREDERICK E. CHURCH.

Dr. Gerald L. Carr will present slides from his book on Olana, Albany Institute of History & Art, Dec. 10, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

GINGERBREAD HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A call for entries in the Adirondack Lakes Center for the Art's Annual Gingerbread House Contest. Individuals of groups may compete, deadline for registration, Dec. 8. Entries must be delivered to the Art Center by 5 p.m. on Dec. 14. Information, 352-7715.

NEW YORK STATE BARN: FORM AND FUNCTION

Color and black and white photomurals, drawings and a slide show documenting common barn forms, The National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame, Now through Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tues.-Sat. Holiday Reception, Dec. 10, noon-5 p.m. Information, 584-0400.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY & CLOSE-UPS

Sponsored by The Schenectady Photographic Society, First Methodist Church, Schenectady, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

ARTIST AT PLAY

Group showing, Greene County Council on the Arts Catskill Gallery, Catskill, Gallery hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

VISIONS OF CHRIST'S COMING

Opening show at new diocesan gallery, Pastoral Center, Albany, Now through Jan. 14, 2-5 p.m. Information, 439-4951.

DOUGLAS C. SHIPPEE

Exhibition of abstract paintings, The Orange Street Gallery, Albany, Now through Jan. 5, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

FORMS AND FIBERS

Group exhibit; paintings, textiles, sculpture, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany, Now through Dec. 31, Opening reception, Dec. 7, 5-8 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

TIM FOLZENLOGEN EXHIBITION

Recent drawings and paintings, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy, Now through Dec 29, 5-8 p.m. Lecture by Tim Folzenlogen, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

FACULTY CRAFTS SHOW

Holiday crafts show and sale featuring works in wood, stained glass, ceramics, fabric, and metal by faculty members, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Small Works Gallery, Troy, Wed.-Sun., through Dec. 29, Information, 273-0552.

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, Express gallery tour conducted by Joyce Hu, Dec. 8, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ERASTUS DOW PALMER EXHIBITION

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

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.

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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.

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.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Information, 783-2728.

ELM TREE ART GALLERY
Large selection of etchings by the late Kaiko Moti, new works by Gantner and McDuff, watercolors and oils by local artists, Portfolio show featuring works by Delacroix, Boulanger, Reine, and Moti. Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham. Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

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

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.

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN
New exhibit, Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Information, 462-1676.

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

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE
The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

PETER GISCOMBE
Paintings featured in the Dielert Gallery, Emma Willard School in Troy. Through Dec. 10, Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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

Committed

(From Page 29)

aesthetic or compositional problems — this is art in response to an increasingly violent world," he said.

Sullivan did concede that engaged art often relies on the viewer's familiarity with the image to succeed. For instance, those who do not know that George McGovern ran against Richard Nixon certainly would lose the meaning of Warhol's *Vote McGovern* piece. "But much of the iconography isn't that important," he added. "Many Renaissance portraits still have power today, long after their subject ceased to function as a social icon."

As in the past, the museum has scheduled several lectures and shows in conjunction with *Committed to Print*. These include *America's War in Vietnam*, a lecture series that will explore one of the largest sources for recent engaged works, and an exhibit of photographs by the Pulitzer prize-winning Moneta Sleet, Jr., including those of the early civil rights movement and Martin Luther King Jr.

"We would like (viewers) to walk away changed people — with new thoughts, changed attitudes," Sullivan said. "I guess as the Museum is part of the State Education Department, we hope they learn something. If they come out apathetic, we've failed. But if they love the show — or absolutely hate it — we've succeeded, because it got them thinking."

Child care available while you shop

Here's a convenient, low-cost way to deal with the pressures of those holiday shopping chores — drop your child off for a few hours at the YWCA of Albany while you go off to get twice as much done without them! Throughout December, between 9:30 and noon, the YWCA of Albany, on 28 Colvin Ave., between Central Avenue at Westgate Shopping Plaza, and Washington Avenue, will offer a Holiday Drop-In Center for young children. Call 438-6608 to reserve a place for your youngsters a day beforehand.

Winter calendar available

The State Museum's Winter Calendar listing 3 new exhibits and 65 events is now available free by calling 474-5842 or writing Museum Operations, Room 10D59, New York State Museum, Albany 12230.

Disney movie

Dumbo, one of Disney's most beloved animated features, will be shown at the State Museum, on Dec. 9 and 10 at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information, call 474-5877.

Toast to life launched by Cuomo

"We must do all we can to reduce the number of senseless tragedies on our roadways this season and ensure that holiday celebrations with family and friends are as enjoyable as they should be," Gov. Cuomo said as the State launched its "Toast to Life" campaign.

Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia B. Adduci has offered a variety of sensible alternatives to drinking and driving, including no-alcohol beverages and hosting tips book. The recipe book which feature Hot Sober Cider, Fort Knox Punch and Mom's Apple Pie, plus more, is available at motor vehicle offices or by writing "Toast to Life," DMV Communications Office, Albany, N.Y.



Come back to the South End for Dinner

Mansion Hill Inn

115 Philip St. at Park Avenue
465-2038
Dinner Served
Mon.-Sat. 5:00-10:00 PM

Dine Out
A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

Monthly Corner

McDonald's® of Delmar
Your Hometown Family Restaurant, Wishes You and Your Family a Happy Holiday Season.

PROMOTIONS

12/4 - 12/17 Big 4 after 4 p.m. 99¢ + tax
Big Mac® Sandwich
Quarter Pounder® w/Cheese Sandwich
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McChicken® Sandwich

Back by Popular Demand —
12/26 - 2/22 McDonald's Famous Cheddar Melt® Sandwich

12/1 - 12/24 McDonald's® Gift Certificates
\$5.00 for a book of 10 (Great Stocking Stuffers)
*FREE ORNAMENT: from the Walt Disney Pictures® new movie "The Little Mermaid"
*while supplies last

11/24 - 12/24 Little Mermaid Happy Meal® while supplies last

11/24 - 12/24 Try our Ho Ho Host of HOLIDAY TREATS
Have one for a sleighful of fun!
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9 & 20 Chicken McNuggets®
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RONALD McDONALD® HOUSE FUNDRAISER!
10¢ from every shake will be donated to the Albany Ronald McDonald House

12/22 - 1/18 Funny Fry Friends® Happy Meal
12/1 - 12/14 LETTERS TO SANTA:
Write your letter to Santa and drop in our Mail Box at McDonald's and Santa will answer it. Done in conjunction with the Bethlehem Police Dept.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Kristen Witherell Kevin Stadler
Anna Whiting Dave Wurthman
Michelle Rightmyer

SERVICE DATES
6 MONTHS: James Kelly, Brian Grady, Mike Genovese
1 YEAR: Christopher Siciliano
7 YEARS: McDANA MANAGEMENT ANNIVERSARIES,
Dawn DeCastro, Anna Whiting, Joyce McCann

HOMEMAKERS/SENIORS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Earn up to \$7/hr. Mon.-Fri. 5:30am-4pm. Hours vary. Apply McDonald's of Delmar, 439-2250

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Night-Hawks earn up to \$7/hr. Mon-Sun. 5pm-1am, hours vary. Apply McDonald's of Delmar, 439-2250

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Champagne, Bloody Mary, Appetizer, Entrees, Dessert and Coffee.
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Come have breakfast with **SANTA**

Sundays Dec. 10th & 17th
from 9am - 12 noon

A donut and milk 69¢ plus tax for children 10 and under

DELMAR STORE ONLY

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.

BETHLEHEM

ADVENT SERVICE
worship, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMENS CLUB
Christmas Dinner meeting, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

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 VOORHEESVILLE WINTER CONCERT
Voorheesville Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

"CHRISTMAS IN THE ADIRONDACKS"
stories and songs by Christopher Shaw, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, Information, 765-2109.

HOLIDAY MUSIC POTPOURRI
Voorheesville High School Band, Chorus and Stage Band, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 p.m.

Thursday
December 7

BETHLEHEM

GLENMONT READ-IN
Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-7242.

AN ADIRONDACK CHRISTMAS
with Chris Shaw, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-8116.

SHARON GMELCH
local author, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

INTERFAITH TEA
sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND HOUSE GENEALOGY COURSE
presented by Dennis Sullivan, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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
December 8

BETHLEHEM

Q.U.I.L.T.
(QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING TOGETHER) United Methodist Church, 426 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 283-4848.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday
December 9

BETHLEHEM

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE
Bethlehem Lions Club annual sale, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 1/2 mile south of Feura Bush Road, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-0669.

"THE BASICS OF ACID RAIN"
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Tawasentha Chapter, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 11 p.m. Information, 439-1437.

WHITETAIL DEER
nature program, Hollyrock Hollow Sanctuary, Rt. 2, Selkirk, 10 a.m.-noon.

A SON: A SAVIOR
Christmas musical, presented by the Christian Music Ministries, Copeland Hill Rd., Feura Bush, 8 p.m. Information, 768-2818.

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

HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Delmar Community Orchestra invites everyone to a free Holiday Concert on December 10 at the Bethlehem Central High School, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert McGowan, will present a program of orchestral classics, some contemporary music, seasonal songs and holiday sing-a-long.

Also featured will be vocal solos by Marie Franke and a trumpet concerto by John Hemmingford.

The orchestra, consisting of more than 50 area volunteer musicians, ranging from high school students to retirees, looks forward to making music for area friends and neighbors during this very special season.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

New laws against alcohol possession by youths

Starting Jan. 1, 1990, a new state law will make it illegal for persons under 21 to possess alcoholic beverages.

Although most people believe that the state has a 21-year-old "drinking age," the current law actually says nothing about underage persons drinking or possessing alcohol. The law actually makes it illegal for anyone to sell or give alcohol to persons under 21, and puts all the penalties on the provider. (The exception is that parents may provide alcohol to their own children.)

Under the new statute, under-age persons found possessing alcohol may be given a summons to appear in a local court, with a maximum possible fine of \$50. (The exception for alcohol provided by parents or guardians is continued.) In any enforcement actions, the alcohol may be confiscated and disposed of three days after the scheduled court appearance.

The new law was sponsored by state Sen. Charles Cook, R-Delhi and Assemblyman Louis Yevoli, D-Nassau County, in order to further implement the "21" law, which was enacted in 1985.

According to studies by the Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, the "21" law has had a beneficial effect in reducing alcohol use and alcohol problems among the young. During the first year of the new law, for example, highway crashes involving 19- and 20-year-old drivers who had been drinking fell about 20 percent.

A DAAA survey also found that compared to when the law was 19, the number of youths purchasing alcohol decreased 55 percent, the percent drinking fell 20 percent, and those drinking to intoxication dropped 30 percent.

On a related note, three other changes in the law this year have toughened penalties against persons who illegally purchase alcohol. They are:

License Suspensions:

For anyone convicted of fraudulently using a driver's license to buy or to attempt to buy alcohol, a judge may suspend the driver's license for up to 90 days. (The person may apply for a restricted license, for certain limited uses.) (Effective Oct. 19, 1989).

Purchase Fines:

Persons convicted of buying alcohol through fraudulent means face a possible \$100 fine and/or being required to do up to 30 hours of community service work. Also, sellers of alcoholic beverages must post warning signs against selling to those under 21 or to visibly intoxicated persons. (Effective Nov. 1, 1989)

Under-21 Licenses:

Starting April 1, 1990, drivers' licenses and ID cards provided to persons under 21 must be stamped "Under 21 Years of Age." (Drivers may then receive a regular license when they turn 21.)



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

NEW SCOTLAND

WRITING WORKSHOP
for adults, Voorheesville Public
Library, 51 School Rd.,
Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
information, 765-2791.

**Sunday
December 10**

BETHLEHEM

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE
Bethlehem Lions Club
conducting annual sale, Rt. 9W,
Glenmont, 1/2 mile south of
Feura Bush Road, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
information, 439-0669.

K'TON-TON CLUB
group for Jewish preschoolers,
109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 10:30
a.m.- noon. information, 439-
8280.

CHRISTMAS SILVER TEA
Bethlehem Historical Association
Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 at
Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m.
information, 436-8289.

A SON: A SAVIOR
Christmas musical, presented by
the Christian Music Ministries,
Copeland Hill Rd., Feura Bush,
3:30 p.m. information, 768-2818.

HOLIDAY MUSIC POTPOURRI
Ravena Coeymans-Selkirk High
School Concert band and
Chorus, Empire State Plaza,
Albany, noon.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

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

NEW SCOTLAND

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

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

**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.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**

Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
church school. information, 765-
2895.

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

**Monday
December 11**

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
holiday tea, First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave, Delmar, 1-4 p.m.
information, 439-5347.

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.

SLIDE SHOW

on animal and plant life in
Trinidad, presented by Dr.
Kenneth Deitcher, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.
information, 439-9314.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

ALATEEN MEETING

support group for young people
whose lives have been effected 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.

MOTHERS TIME OUT

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

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

**VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF
EDUCATION**

located in the Clayton A.
Bouton Junior-Senior High
School library, 7:30 p.m.
information, 765-3313.

**Tuesday
December 12**

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
Literature Group, 82 Greenock
Rd., Delmar. information, 439-
5347.

**DANA NATURAL HISTORY
SOCIETY**

Christmas Tea, Bethlehem
Historical Society Schoolhouse
Museum, corner of Clapper Rd.
and Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2 p.m.
information, 463-5256.

DELMAR ROTARY

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

A.W. BECKER PTA

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

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT

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

**Wednesday
December 13**

BETHLEHEM

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION

Superintendent William
Schwartz speaks on the future
of the school district, RCS
Middle School, Ravena, 7:30
p.m.

ADVENT WORSHIP

services, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem
Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave.,
Delmar. information, 439-4328.

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.. Call 439-4258
for more information.

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St.
Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30
p.m.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS**

meet second Wednesdays,
Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl.,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**

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

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
BREAKFAST BUFFET**

**SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 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**

For "Any" Special Occasion



*Weddings
Private Parties
Corporate Dinners
Grand Openings
From Bach to Gershwin*

*The Elegance of Harp Music
By
Elizabeth Meriwether Huntley*

893-7495

The Lyric Harp

**The Academy of the Holy Names
ENTRANCE/SCHOLARSHIP
EXAMINATION**

for prospective students, grades 3-12

**Saturday, December 9
8:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.**

** All students interested in applying for admission to AHN
must take this examination.*

** Results of this examination will be used to determine
scholarship winners.*

** To register, please call 438-6553 (3-8), 489-2559 (9-12).*

Registration fee: \$8.00



1065-1075 New Scotland Road, Albany



**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 week-
days.**

**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 appoint-
ments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure,
tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slinger-
lands 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.



AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
December 6

ALBANY

HOLIDAY SALE
non-profit community organizations present a holiday sale, Empire State Plaza, South Concourse, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

HOLIDAY MUSIC POTPOURRI
area high school concert bands and choral groups perform from their holiday repertoires, Empire State Plaza, Plaza Concourse, Albany, noon-1 p.m. through Dec. 22. Information, 474-5986.

OPEN HOUSE
for adult and continuing education programs, College of St. Rose, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

LETTER CARRIER FOOD COLLECTION WEEK
through Dec. 9. Carriers pick up food at your residence. Information, 452-2485.

SINGLE SQUARES
with caller Bob Bourassa, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Ave., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-5653.

OPEN HOUSE
for prospective students and their parents, Christian Brothers Academy, 1 De La Salle Rd., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 462-7041.

APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB
meets first Wednesdays, Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

SCHENECTADY

DAY OF REFLECTION
led by Rev. Leo P. O'Brien of St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Dominican Retreat House, 9:15 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 393-4169.

EVENING OF REFLECTION
men and women are invited, Dominican Retreat House, 6-10 p.m. including dinner. Information, 393-4169.

Thursday
December 7

ALBANY

SHARE MEETING
support group for parents who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth, ectopic pregnancy or death of a newborn, St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1232.

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.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

GREENS SHOW
sponsored by the Van Rensselaer Garden Club of Troy, through Dec. 10, Second St., Troy, information, 272-7232.

Friday
December 8

ALBANY

AUDITIONS
talent search for Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Tynan's School of the Performing Arts, 40 Russell Rd., Hilton Music Bldg., Albany, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
to honor the VA's Vietnam Veterans Outreach program, Albany Vet Center, 875 Central Ave., Albany, 4-6 p.m. Information, 462-3311.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY WEEKEND RETREAT
for adult children of alcoholics, through Dec. 10, Dominican Retreat House, 1945 Union St., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 393-4169.

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.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

WINTER WALK FOR THE HOMELESS
begin with pancake breakfast at St. Paul's Guild House, State St., Troy, \$5 per person. 9 a.m. Information, 272-0793.

Saturday
December 9

ALBANY COUNTY

PROGRESSIVE YULETIDE FEAST
sponsored by the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, meet at Hampton Plaza, State St. and Broadway, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 434-4686.

AUDITIONS
talent search for Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Tynan's School of the Performing Arts, 40 Russell Rd., Hilton Music Bldg., Albany, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

CORN HUSK DOLL MAKING DEMONSTRATION
presented by Rita Chrisjohn Benson, Peace Offerings, Social Justice Center, 33 Central Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 434-4037.

CRYSTAL BALL AND FANTASY AUCTION
to benefit Big Brothers and Sisters of Albany County, Desmond Americana, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 463-4429.

OPEN HOUSE CHRISTMAS RECEPTION
"100 Miles Up the Hudson—An Egyptian Christmas at Olana," Olana State Historic Site, Rt. 9G, Hudson, noon-4 p.m. Information, 889-4100.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

VICTORIAN STROLL
view exhibitry and audio-visual show, RiverSpark Visitor Center, 251 River St., Troy, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 237-7999.

TOUR
"Twas the Night Before Christmas: Troy's Part in a American Tradition," sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, begins at Troy City Hall, 2 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

Sunday
December 10

ALBANY COUNTY

SUNDAY FUNDAY
sponsored by Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 3-5 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

"OLD FASHIONED HOLIDAY PROGRAM"
sponsored by the State Office of General Services, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2-6:30 p.m. Information, 474-5986.

STUYVESANT PLAZA
Horse and Carriage Rides, 1-4 p.m., Christmas caroling, 1-3 p.m., Cider and cookies, 1-4 p.m., Strolling Santa, 1-4 p.m., corner of Western Ave. and Fuller Rd., Albany. Information, 482-8986.

Monday
December 11

ALBANY COUNTY

PRE-NATAL COURSE
"Nine Months and Counting—Having a happy, Healthy Pregnancy," St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

Tuesday
December 12

ALBANY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
annual Holiday party, Albany Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-2715.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN CLUB
meeting of Albany Chapter, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, off Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 237-0404.

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.

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.

SCHENECTADY

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

COLUMBIA COUNTY

OPEN HOUSE CHRISTMAS RECEPTION
"100 Miles Up the Hudson—An Egyptian Christmas at Olana," Olana State Historic Site, Rt. 9G, Hudson, noon-4 p.m. Information, 889-4100.

TAKE A BREAK FROM THE CHRISTMAS RUSH...

...and spend some "quality time" with God!
WEDNESDAY EVENING ADVENT SERVICES—7 P.M.

Dec. 6 - A Look at St. Nicholas
Dec. 13 - Jesus Comes at Just the Right Time!
Dec. 20 - We Long for Jesus' coming!

EACH SERVICE PRECEDED BY AN INFORMAL SUPPER AT 6:15 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
75 Whitehall Road, Albany

Weekly Crossword

"HEADLINE HOLDERS"

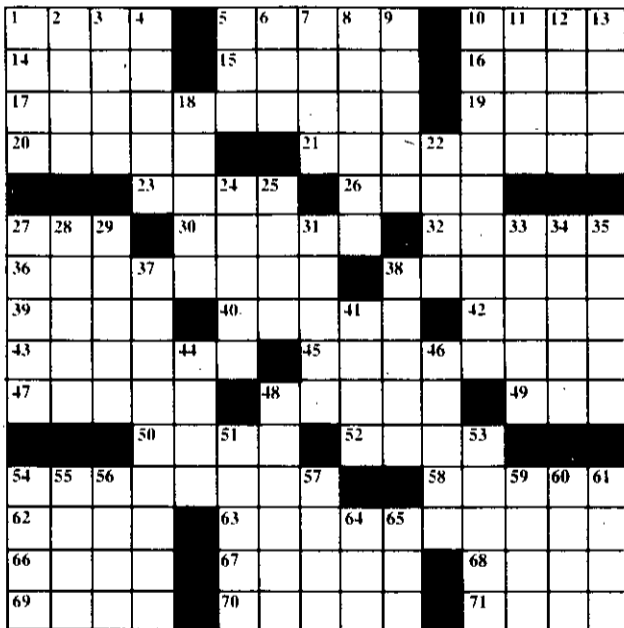
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Washington's newspaper
- 5 Miss America's headpiece
- 10 Your Father's car
- 14 Jai
- 15 Diner
- 16 Big Apple Mayor
- 17 Home of Ohio's Enquirer
- 19 Places
- 20 Rets
- 21 St. Louis Post-
Alone
- 23 Alone
- 26 Poland's headline hero
- 27 Airport traffic Guide: Abbreviation
- 30 Norwegian language
- 32 Puts one to sleep
- 36 Providence's newspaper
- 38 "This _____ too much!"
- 39 Butter substitute
- 40 Crocodile
- 42 Baseball family
- 43 Usury: Obsolete
- 45 TV stations
- 47 Latin-American dance
- 48 Settlement of Monks _____ adjudicata
- 50 A false god
- 52 Sr. Cit. org.
- 54 Newspapers of Charleston, Upper Marlboro, Md. and Dexter, Me.
- 58 Heiress
- 62 Price solo
- 63 Nashville's newspaper
- 66 In _____ Full court
- 67 Swedish and English
- 68 Down _____ Maine
- 69 Engrave glass
- 70 This: French
- 71 Hwys.

DOWN

- 1 Spec. interest grps.
- 2 Mixture
- 3 Capital of Yemen
- 4 Lyme disease carriers
- 5 Boxing count
- 6 Mr. Fleming
- 7 "_____ too small"

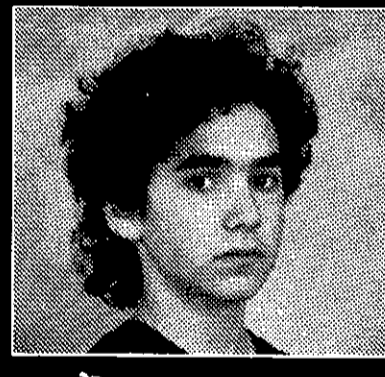


- 8 Fix the floor again
- 9 "_____, take up thy bed, and walk": Mark 2:9
- 10 Oklahoma City's newspaper "DAILY _____"
- 11 Ransack
- 12 Roman 800
- 13 Former Iranian king
- 18 "Each hath one and _____": John Donne
- 22 Highly toxic compounds
- 24 _____ Lenya: Actress
- 25 Canal, lake or city
- 27 "In the ball park"
- 28 Oklahoma home of the "WORLD"
- 29 Neat as a pin
- 31 Munchies
- 33 Governor
- 34 Simone's school
- 35 Ski fast: Variation
- 37 California home of the "PRESS TELEGRAM"
- 38 "Everything _____ standstill"
- 41 Big bird
- 44 Jacket
- 46 Jerk
- 48 Coat part
- 51 Room under the roof
- 53 Whistler's Mother, eg
- 54 Mr. Kaplan
- 55 "I begin to smell _____"
- 56 Metallic element
- 57 Pouting state
- 59 Shipshape
- 60 "At _____": Military command
- 61 Noun endings
- 64 Tennis term
- 65 Compass dir.

Solution to "Rock 'N Roll"

C	A	R	S	M	O	U	S	E	J	O	E	L	
O	B	I	T	A	N	S	E	L	A	B	L	E	
B	E	E	R	H	E	A	R	T	C	O	L	E	
B	E	N	A	T	A	R	M	O	N	K	E	E	
I	O	N	C	O	N	E	S						
L	O	T	T	A	B	U	N	R	O	A	S	T	
E	V	A	S	M	E	L	W	O	N	D	E	R	
W	I	S	B	E	A	T	L	E	S	E	O	O	
T	I	N	T	O	I	T	U	S	E	S	L	A	T
S	E	E	R	S	A	R	T	S	T	E	N	S	
B	O	I	S	E	P	I	E						
A	G	A	I	N	S	T	W	A	R	W	I	C	K
N	E	R	S	S	O	B	E	R	A	S	E	A	
K	E	N	O	U	R	A	L	S	R	E	N	T	
A	S	O	N	E	M	O	T	E	T	E	T	E	

Great minds
don't always
think alike.



Einstein failed algebra. Edison's teacher was convinced he was beyond help.

We're the Learning Center. We specialize in helping children of all ages become confident in their learning skills and achieve success in school.

Quite simply, we know that with friendly encouragement and individual help a child can do great things.

The Learning Center

12 Colvin Avenue, Albany • 459-8500
Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park • 371-7001

LEGAL NOTICE

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

State of New York ss.:
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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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.
4. The name and place of residence of each General Partner interested in the Partnership is as follows: Vincent M. Wolanin, 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: Gregory M. Wolanin, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 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.

Vincent M. Wolanin,
General Partner
Gregory M. Wolanin,
Limited Partner
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 6th day of November, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Lynn A. Werner, Notary Public, STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY
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 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 STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY (December 6, 1989)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for All Tree Work (Removal, pruning and preservation) as needed by the various departments within the Town.

Bids will be received up to 2:30p.m. on the 18th day of December, 1989 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk, at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: November 22, 1989 (December 6, 1989)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for Implementation of a two year contract for a Uniform Service for all personnel working at or out of the Town Highway Garage. Bids will be received up to 2:20 p.m. on the 18th day of December, 1989 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: November 22, 1989 (December 6, 1989)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of One (1) 1990 Track Mounted Crawler Loader for the Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

1979 DODGE: Diplomat. Perfect for cruisin' in the Winter or Summer. A/C, power seats, etc; This is that looking for 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.

TOYOTA CORONA: 1970 stick shift. A wonderful gift for any occasion! Needs some work, but it runs. Only \$100. Call Brendan 463-6459.

LEGAL NOTICE

2:00p.m. on the 18th day of December, 1989 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk, at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: November 22, 1989 (December 6, 1989)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for a new Fleet Fuel Management System with Printer and Card Access Operation for the Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:10p.m. on the 18th day of December, 1989 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to

LEGAL NOTICE

Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk, at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: November 22, 1989 (December 6, 1989)

SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC

The South Colonie Schools has an opening for a school bus mechanic. Experience in the repair of heavy equipment necessary, diesel experience is desirable. This is a full time, twelve month position with excellent benefits. Please apply in writing to:

MR. PETER TUNNY
2 WINSTON PLACE,
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12205

NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 15, 1989

So. Colonie Is An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED PART TIME AND SUBSTITUTES

Flexible Hours And Days Are Available

Free Pre-License Training \$8/HR To Start

For Information And Application Contact:

Mr. Peter Tunny, Director
South Colonie Transportation Dept.
2 Winston Place
Albany, New York
518-869-8527

SO. COLONIE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

Cleaned
Record

90 Adams St. Delmar, N.Y.

Repaired &
Expert Service

JONES SERVICE

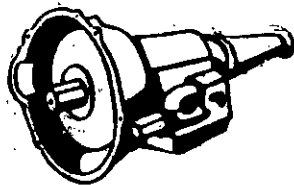
14 Grove Street
439-2725

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

New Salem GARAGE INC.

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Rt. 85 New Salem

765-2702

765-2435

87 Olds. Cutlass \$7,995

86 3X3 Chev Pick up \$15,900
4 wheel drive (crew cab)

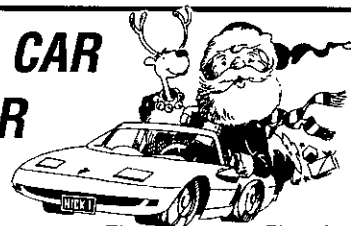
88 Dodge 4x4 \$13,500

86 Chev. Monte Carlo \$6,900

84 Buick Skylark \$2,495
AUTO.

GOOD SELECTION OF
USED SAABS

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER!



Beat winter to the punch by bringing your car to Goodyear now! We'll make sure it's ready to handle all the winter driving ahead. See us for:

- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Belts & Hoses
- ✓ Brakes
- ✓ Batteries
- ✓ Radiator Protection
- ✓ Exhaust System
- ✓ Electrical System
- ✓ Engine Service
- ✓ Windshield Wiper Service

Computerized Wheel Alignment

\$29 - Set front wheel caster, camber and toe on cars with adjustable suspension while referencing thrust angle.
\$48 - All 4 wheels aligned for maximum mileage • computer-aligned front and rear to exact manufacturer settings.

Cost of shims and installation extra where required.
Chevette, Fieros, light trucks, 4-wheel drive vehicles and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

Limited warranty for 8 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.
Expires 12/19/89

STOP Disc Brake Service

\$59.88

New front disc pads, resurface front rotors. Most front drive vehicles. Prices vary for rear wheel drive. Caliper overhaul additional if needed. Hydraulic service will be recommended if needed for safe operation. Semi-metallic pads extra.

Limited warranty for 8 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.
Expires 12/19/89

SNOW TIRE CHANGE OVER

Mount & balance
2 snow tires,
Install new valves

\$19.99

Expires 12/19/89

COOLING SYSTEM CHECKUP

- ✓ Anti Freeze
- ✓ Belts
- ✓ Pressure Test Radiator
- ✓ Thermostat Operation
- ✓ Hoses

\$9.99

Expires 12/19/89

ALL: Snow Tires, All-Season Tires, Light Truck Tires -

BUY 3 TIRES GET 1 FREE!

BUY 2 TIRES GET 2nd TIRE 50% OFF!!

BRING IN A COMPETITORS PRICE & WE'LL BEAT IT! PERIOD.

Remember The Warren Tire Promise,
"We Will Meet or Beat ANY PRICE!"

WARREN TIRE

Latham, Rt.7 (Front of Edwards Food Warehouse)
785-6377

M-F 7:00am - 5:30pm, Sat. 8am - 5pm

Clifton Park, Corner of Rt. 9 & Rt. 146
371-3343

M-F 7:00am - 8:00pm, Sat. 7:30am - 5pm



Twelfth Night, Shakespeare's seasonal comedy of love and mistaken identity runs through Dec. 17 at Capital Rep's Market Theatre in Albany.

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

ADVERTISING

MISSING PERSONS INC. National network, reunites lost friends and relatives. FREE INFO. 804-857-LOST/M.I. Inc. Box 7187, Norfolk, VA. 23509. Attention A.G. Hovik.

ART

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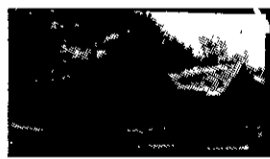
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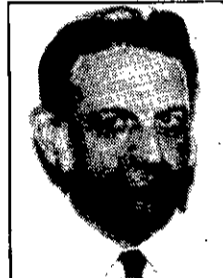
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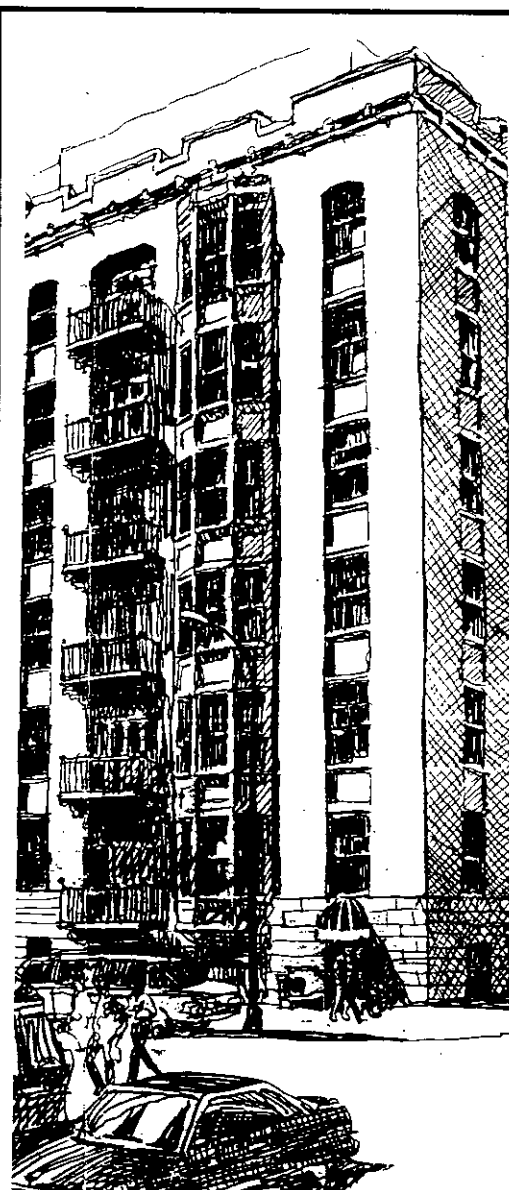
Space requirements are (approximately):
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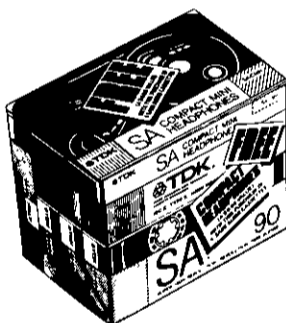
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