

## Taking a Troy stroll



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# THE SPOT

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November 28, 1990

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Carrying the torch



Cathy Cummings Haker, of Selkirk, passes the Olympic Torch to Barbara Coughlin, of Delmar, as the torch traveled through Albany on Monday.

Elaine McLain

By Debi Boucher

A number of local runners got a chance to help the Olympic torch on its way through the Capital District this week, as relay teams passed the age-old symbol from hand to hand following its arrival in Colonie on Monday.

Cathy Cummings Haker of Selkirk, one of the dozen runners sponsored by The College of Saint Rose to

escort the torch up Madison Avenue in Albany Monday afternoon, said the experience of carrying the torch was "inspiring." Although the runners were spaced out, so that one could run with the torch briefly before passing it to the next person, "As we passed it, we kept running, so there was a cluster," she said.

"We had a great time," added

TORCH/ page 16

## 40-year-old subdivision not out of the woods

### Residents call for modifications

By Susan Wheeler

More than 50 residents of the neighborhood adjacent to a proposed Colonial Woodlands development jammed Bethlehem's Planning Board's meeting last week.



The residents went to Town Hall to hear a preliminary presentation for the proposed 25-lot (29 ultimately) subdivision, and to present possible modifications for the plan to the board. Colonial Woodlands is to be located on the south side of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, east of Rose Court and north of Greenleaf Drive, in a Residential "A" Zoning District.

In late October, about 17 residents sent letters to the board in opposition to the plan. A letter of concern with 94 residents' signatures was sent to Martin Barr, chairman of the board. At the meeting,

Doris M. Davis, a Greenleaf Drive, Delmar resident, spoke on behalf of many of the other residents.

She said that Colonial Woodlands "was initially approved nearly 40 years ago and the present proposal represents few significant changes." She said that the community and environment have changed over the years, and the proposal should reflect this with changes, too.

Lindsay Boutelle, a civil engineer and land surveyor for the proposed Colonial Woodlands project, said that he's "convinced there is no rationale for the changes" the residents have presented.

Residents met with Boutelle, along with Bill Swift and his sons, the builders of Colonial Woodland, in late October to discuss the impact of the development on the neighborhood. Three concerns were voiced:

- They asked that established trees in the acreage bordering Greenleaf Drive

SUBDIVISION/ page 16

## Gail Shaffer testing waters

By Susan Graves

Secretary of State Gail S. Shaffer could be facing Sen. Alfonse D'Amato next year.

According to Shaffer's Press Secretary William F. Brown, "There has been speculation to that effect," although she's a long way from making a formal decision to run against the downstate Republican.

Brown said that up until this year's election, Shaffer, the highest ranking woman in the Cuomo administration, was busy getting the governor re-elected. "That was her first priority until two weeks ago," he said.

Shaffer, who has been secretary of state for the past eight years, campaigned with Lt. Gov. Stanley Lundine for Cuomo throughout the state this year. "She's probably been in all 62 counties," Brown



Gail Shaffer

said. As a result, Shaffer has gotten good exposure. "The fact that the governor relied on her is indicative of what he thinks of her," he said.

Brown said Shaffer will continue to participate in community forums to explain the budget. "She's been put on alert for budget forums," he said.

Although Albany County officials have not been formally approached, Brown said they are aware "She's not going to be secretary of state forever."

Other possible opponents include Attorney General Robert Abrams, Geraldine Ferraro, former candidate for the vice presidency, and Liz Holtzman, former member of the house and Brooklyn district attorney and currently comptroller of New York City.

Shaffer, who has been secretary of state for the past eight years, resigned as a member of the State Assembly, to run the Department of State. Shaffer, 42, of Schoharie, now lives in Albany.

## Senior zone leads agenda

Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler said Monday he would like to see the town's proposed senior citizens residence district put to a vote when it comes up for discussion at the town board's meeting tonight (Wednesday).

Consideration of the zone is listed as the second item on the agenda for the 7:30 meeting at Town Hall. "My recommendation is that we vote on it," Ringler said.

The long-debated local law would establish a special high-density zone designed to encourage the construction of housing for senior citizens in town. Most recently, it was the subject of an approximately three-hour public hearing on Oct. 17.

After a town board referral early this year, the law was shaped by the planning board, who ultimately endorsed the proposal 5-2 at an August meeting. The plan has generated controversy, with critics charging it was designed to accommodate a specific facility proposed for North Street in Delmar, while proponents have contended the law is needed to address present and future shortages in affordable senior housing.

A floating-type zone, the ordinance

would allow multi-unit dwellings of up to 10 units per acre on properties granted a zone change by the town board.

Also on tonight's agenda:

- Discussion regarding "bad actor" legislation, or legislation barring waste disposal companies with a record of legal violations from operating facilities in town. The idea was raised initially by environmental groups, including town-based Bethlehem Work on Waste (WOW), at an August public hearing on the town's current six-month solid waste disposal facility moratorium and was proposed by WOW at the town board's last meeting two weeks ago.

WOW's call for the law has made specific reference to the environmental and anti-trust record of Browning-Ferris Industries, a local refuse collector and parent company of American Ref-Fuel. Ref-Fuel has proposed building a waste-to-energy garbage incinerator in Bethlehem.

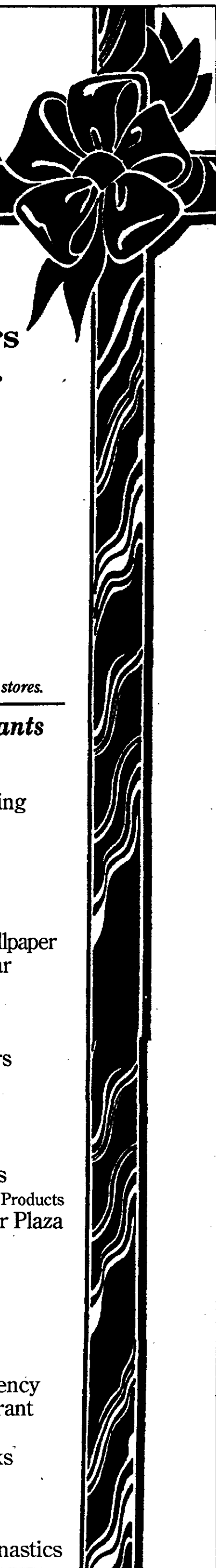
- Adoption of a resolution honoring Court Clerk Barbara Hodom, Building Inspector John Flanagan, and the Bethlehem Police Department for awards received this year.

Mike Larabee

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# Bidders mum on proposal to join forces on airport

By Don Haskins

Peter J. Cornell, president of British American Ltd., said Monday there has been "no response" to his proposal last week that bidders competing to operate Albany County Airport should join forces.

A source, familiar with the bidding process, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said it appeared that the Cornell statement represented a last-ditch effort to salvage whatever possible for British American from the lengthy bidding process. While it would present a united front to Albany County officials responsible for selection of an airport operator, the proposal was given little chance, this source said, for agreement among all the agencies bidding.

While the announcement urging that bidders get together marked a dramatic departure from earlier, openly hostile public comments from most of the competing bidders, Cornell revealed that Albany County officials, at a meeting about 10 months ago, prior to formation of the the Capital Region Airport Development Corporation, had formally proposed the same course.

He said his announcement last week was "nothing new," that there had been some "dialogue" about a cooperative venture to operate the airport, but no progress toward a resolution of the problem.

Albany County for nearly three years has sought agreement with some agency to take over and operate the aging airport facility.

From other sources, meanwhile, it was learned that Lockheed Air Terminal Inc., which has combined forces with British American in bidding for the airport job, has lost its responsibility for both running the control tower

and for marketing/public relations for Stewart Airport in Newburgh.

James McGuinness, airport director, reported the FAA has approved operation of the Stewart control tower since Oct. 5 by Midwest Air Traffic Control Service, low bidder under a new contract proposal under which FAA pays for 16 hours of each daily operation.

Three bidders, including Lockheed which had held the earlier contract, responded for the control tower job and Midwest was low bidder, McGuinness said. Lockheed had provided "good people and had a good operation," McGuinness said, but Midwest was the low bidder.

Russell Vachon, aviation director for the state Department of Transportation, which has run Stewart in recent years, confirmed that Lockheed also no longer has responsibility for Stewart's marketing operation.

The federal government declared the facility surplus in 1969, after which it was taken over by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Legislation in 1983 shifted control to the state DOT, and under a separate subcontract arrangement, Lockheed International had been handling marketing operations.

Lockheed lost this responsibility as the result of a 1989 request for proposals from the state under which the state sought for administrative reasons a direct contractor for marketing, according to Vachon. He said the marketing contract was won by Airport Corporation of America, a New Jersey based marketing consultant.

The action leaves Lockheed handling day-to-day management operations at Stewart, Vachon said, with capital construction and

management activities "as directed by DOT." A Lockheed spokesman at Stewart Airport, Robert Dolan, confirmed that this, generally, was now the situation there for Lockheed.

Lockheed's professional airport management experience at Stewart has been cited by British American as one of the reasons their bid for Albany Airport control should be accepted. Opponents have cited it as a possible conflict of interest, given the proximity to Albany.

Kenneth Wagner of the Capital Region Airport Development Corporation said the Cornell proposal would be presented this week to CRADC directors for consideration. He declined comment on the possibilities for acceptance or refusal.

Cornell wrote in a weekend letter that "rhetoric and unproductive campaigning" has marked too much of the airport proceedings in recent months.

"It's time for us all to sit down together and fashion an entity that will cut through the impasse and produce what we all want — a first class airport."

Cornell also called on Albany County, rather than making its own decision about the airport proposals before it, to call in a "qualified independent agency that has the required expertise to evaluate and award the contracts. This would guarantee a fair evaluation of the proposals and ensure that contracts are awarded which are in the best interest of the community."

Cornell earlier had criticized the merger of CRADC and the Capital District Transportation Authority as politicizing the bidding process because the CDTA chairman, Robert Lyman, is a former Democratic Albany County attorney.

# Planners endorse Beverwyck, leave SEQR determination to town board

By Mike Larabee

The Bethlehem Planning Board voted last week to endorse Beverwyck Retirement Community, a large senior citizens housing project proposed for Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem, but decided to remain silent on questions of environmental review.

According to Chairman Martin Barr, the board chose to make no recommendation on State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQR) procedures with regard to Beverwyck because "the consensus... was that this board should leave that decision to the town board."

SEQR declarations relate to the environmental impact of a particular project. A negative declaration by an agency means it believes the project will have no significant effect on the environment, while a positive declaration means it believes a project could potentially affect the environment.

By making no determination, the planners have left it to the town board to rule whether Beverwyck merits an environmental impact study. As a Planned Residence District (PRD) project, Beverwyck needs final approval from the town board. Barr said that while he personally was in favor of making a recommendation on SEQR, "It is

technically the town board's responsibility to make a decision as to whether a full EIS (Environmental Impact Study) is necessary."

The Beverwyck property was designated PRD by the town board on March 28 of this year.

The planning board vote to recommend approval of the Beverwyck proposal was 6-0. Board member John Williamson was not present.

Beverwyck is proposed as 180 independent and assisted-living units, 15 cottages, and a 7,000 square foot community center for a flat 33-acre parcel stretching between Krumkill Road and the Slingerlands Bypass. Plan designs call for the eventual construction of a nursing home on the property as well.

Beverwyck roadways will not be connected directly to the Slingerlands Bypass. Primary access would be to Krumkill Road.

The venture is co-sponsored by the Eddy Foundation in Troy and the Albany Guardian Society, two not-for-profit groups specializing in health care services for the elderly.

"I think it's a very good proposal," Barr said. "I think they made a number of changes during the course of our study to accom-

modate some of our concerns."

"I hope they'll be successful at it," he said.

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler Monday he has not yet received the planning board's formal recommendation on the proposal. But he said he would put the item on the town board's agenda "as quickly as possible."

Ringler does not feel the Beverwyck plan would warrant a positive declaration and full impact study because, he said, many of the concerns that would be examined under the review "have already been addressed in other documentation."

## New Year's show

A special performance of "Felix Cavaliere's Rascals" will be presented by the radio station "Oldies 99.5" at 10 p.m. New Year's Eve at the Palace Theatre. With each "First Night" button purchased, a special discount coupon will be issued good for \$5 off the \$10 admission to the concert when redeemed at the Palace Theatre box office.

## Ham supper slated

The Bethlehem Grange will hold a roasted ham supper on Dec. 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost for adults will be \$6.50, for children, \$3.50.

He's making a list...



Tommy and Krista Lombardo start their Christmas season off with a visit with Santa Claus at Delaware Plaza. The children also enjoyed free horse and carriage rides.

Elaine McLain

# Village to mark time with plaque program

By Debi Boucher

Having done extensive research to trace the history of the Maple Avenue home she and her husband bought four years ago, Voorheesville resident Christine Shields is looking forward to giving the house, built in 1893, some recognition.

The Shields home, at one time occupied by prominent Albany attorney Stephen Perry Koonz, will probably be the first to display a plaque purchased through the village's newly-launched historic plaque program.

Village Historian Dennis Sullivan said the seven by 10 inch bronze plaques are similar to those used on historic buildings in the city of Albany. Sullivan spoke to people in other communities that have instituted historic plaque programs, including the Town of Brunswick, before recommending Erie Landmark Company, based in Maryland, as a supplier.

The markers, which are waterproof, feature a black border around the natural bronze surface. They cost \$95, but residents who order through the village receive a 20 percent discount, Sullivan said. "Some people have already put orders in," he said.

Sullivan, who culled quite a bit of information about the historic homes in the village in the course of researching his book, "Voorheesville, New York: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town," said he is willing to help owners of historic buildings in the wording of their plaques, and in determining the historical significance of their homes, to some

extent — but he'll leave the heavy research to them, thank you.

Shields said she thoroughly enjoyed tracing the history of her home. "It's been neat — I traced the deeds back and found out the names of every single owner," she said. "A lot of them still live in the town, so I got to talk with them."

The idea of a historic plaque was appealing to Shields from the first time she heard of it. "I thought it was a wonderful idea," she said. In anticipation of being one of the first locations for the village's new program, she said, "I got my husband to paint the front porch, so we have a place to hang the plaque."

Owners of historic homes or other buildings can order plaques by filling out a form available at village hall. Sullivan said there were no set requirements for inclusion in the program, but, "Basically we're talking about buildings in the ball park of 100 years old."

## Lecture scheduled

Sister Joanne Glavin, SNJM, an attorney and an expert on legal and financial matters concerning the elderly, will speak to the Car-givers Support Group of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in the school library, Adams Place, Delmar, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 29. The program is free and open to the public.

## Holiday tea set

The Delmar Progress Club's Holiday Tea to welcome new members will be at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 10. Skip Parsons Clarinet Marmalade will perform.

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Liz Conway and Laura Pettke check over a pair of ski boots at Boy Scout Troop 75 Sports Mart recently at the Bethlehem High School. *Elaine McLain*

## Accidents yield DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested three motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

Olaf R. Cooper, 25, of 10th Street, Troy, was arrested Sunday, Nov. 25, for DWI after his car left the roadway and struck a tree while he was attempting a turn from Poplar Drive to Rose Court in Delmar, according to police. Cooper was later taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital.

He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Dec. 4.

Alan F. Hussey, 30, of Klink Road, Gunderland, was arrested Friday, Nov. 23, for DWI after his vehicle hit a utility pole off the side of Feura Bush Road near the intersection of Patterson Drive, police said.

Hussey was not hurt in the accident, according to police.

He is scheduled to appear in town court Dec. 18.

In addition, Ralph C. Gregory, 78, of Village Drive Apartments, Delmar, was arrested Saturday, Nov. 24, for DWI after he was stopped for a traffic violation near the intersection of Borthwick and Delaware avenues, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Dec. 4.

## Village student chosen

Kevin Taylor of Voorheesville has been selected to attend the 1990 National Young Leaders Conference from Dec. 11 to 16. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Taylor will be among 350 high school students from across the nation at the conference for outstanding young leaders sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.


*The Colonie Spotlight is sold at Coulsons News Center Loudonville.*

## PTA honors retired teacher



Evonne Lutkus, who retired last August after serving 30 years with Bethlehem Schools, was honored recently at a PTA reception of parents and former students of the Slingerlands Elementary School. An annual award for 5th grade students, the Evonne Lutkus Local History Award, has been established in her name.

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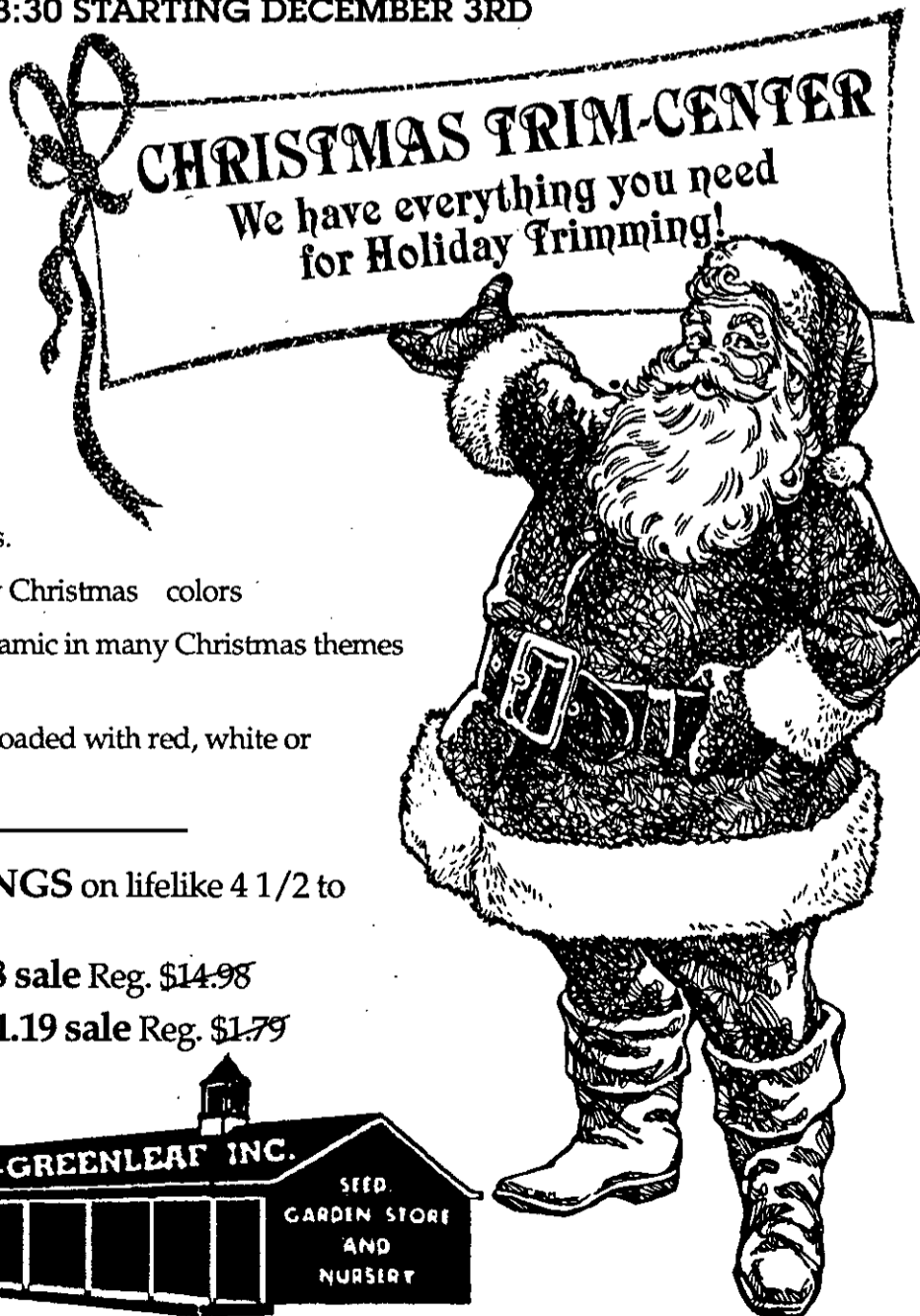
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# Markets make super pitch with giveaways

By Dev Tobin

It's a battle of computers versus cash as two supermarket chains work to increase their goodwill in the area by supporting non-profit and educational organizations.

Grand Union Supermarkets has set up a program whereby schools that collect yellow register tapes can turn those tapes into computers, peripheral equipment and software. Grand Union's effort is part of the larger "Apples for the Students" program sponsored by Apple Computers.

"There's been a fantastic response to the program," said Don Benway of Grand Union. "Already, after just eight weeks of the 20-week program, two schools have qualified for new computers."

Benway explained that Elsmere Elementary School will be receiving a computer in the near future, as a result of turning in more than \$170,000 worth of register tapes. Roughly one percent of the tape total is applied to the wholesale price of the Apple equipment and software.

"Elsmere really got off to a good start," he said, adding that Elsmere

has turned in more tapes than any school in the northern region of Grand Union, which includes upstate New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

More than 1,000 schools are participating in the promotion throughout the region and Grand

## Elsmere really got off to a good start.

Union estimates that it will distribute about \$2 million in computers and related equipment in the region.

Benway noted that Grand Union hoped that the promotion would have an effect on sales and that it was a "big community effort that should generate good will for Grand Union."

A listing of the schools in Bethlehem, New Scotland and Colonie which are participating in the program follows. Contact the school in your area to see how you can help.

• Bethlehem/New Scotland —

Elsmere Elementary, Hamagrael Elementary, Slingerlands Elementary, Glenmont Elementary, St. Thomas School, Bethlehem Middle School, Bethlehem Middle School, Bethlehem Central High School and Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

• Colonie — Blue Creek Elementary, Boght Hills Elementary, Latham Ridge Elementary, Forts Ferry Elementary, Loudonville Elementary, Southgate Elementary, St. Ambrose School, St. Gregory's School for Boys, St. Pius X School, Latham Christian Academy, Loudonville Christian Academy, Our Savior's School and Hebrew Academy.

For Price Chopper, its charitable program will provide five cents for every label from a Price Chopper brand (soda cans excluded) turned in by a non-profit organization. This is the first time that Price Chopper has run the "Labels Make Cents" program chain-wide.

The program, which began on Sept. 23 and runs through Dec. 31, involves clipping the Universal Product Code symbols from the package or can and turning them in to Price Chopper for money.

The "Labels Makes Cents" program coordinator turns in savings sheets at the Price Chopper that the non-profit group is registered at and receives cash for the organization, according to Joanne Gage, Price Chopper's director of consumer services.

"One of the things we like best about the program is its mass appeal to every kind of non-profit," Gage explained. "By providing cash, the non-profit organization can use the money for whatever they need."

Gage noted that most of the "Labels Makes Cents" funds go to scout troops, church groups, senior citizen organizations, booster clubs and schools. Gage estimated that Price Chopper will benefit local non-profits to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars through the campaign.

Through the Golub Foundation, Price Chopper also offers scholarships to area students. For example, this year, Atish Shah of Latham, a graduate of Shaker High School, received the four-year Bernard Golub Memorial Scholarship; Helen Shih-Ching Chao of Loudonville, a graduate of Colonie

Central High School, received the Tillie Golub-Schwartz Memorial Scholarship; and William Kerr of Voorheesville, a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, received the Charles Pierce Memorial Scholarship.

The newcomer in area supermarkets, Hannaford Brothers' Super Shop 'N Save, has no comparable program this year, according to spokeswoman Debi Orzell.

"We're doing Toys for Tots with the Marines, Freihofer's and WGNA, and the Holiday Hunger Appeal with WTEN, K-Lite 101, and the Regional Food Bank," Orzell explained. "We also support many local charities who contact us."

According to Orzell, one innovative community program at Super Shop 'N Save is Hearing Access 2000, which involves training and education for store employees to increase their sensitivity and responsiveness to hearing-impaired customers.

"One out of every 10 people has some hearing disability, and our training helps those people communicate with our associates," Orzell said.

## Historical group holds tea

The Bethlehem Historical Association will hold its annual Christmas Silver Tea at the Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 at Clapper Road in Selkirk on Sunday, Dec. 9. Deco-

rations are by members of the Bethlehem Garden Club. The public is invited from 2 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 436-8289.

## Photo session rescheduled

Parents of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High students should note that the Nov. 29 pic-

ture make-up day has been rescheduled to Dec. 6 at 8 a.m. For information, call 756-2155.

## Delmar church hosts interfaith tea

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Avenue, invite all women in the community to their 21st annual interfaith tea on Thursday, Dec. 6.

A musical program, "Christmas Memories," will be provided by Ruth Rice, music director of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m., followed by the tea.

The popular SELFHELP Crafts, featuring many unusual international handicraft items, will be on display and for sale in fellowship

hall before and after the tea. SELFHELP Crafts is a non-profit program of the Mennonite Central Committee. Proceeds, after shipping costs, go to the artisans from developing nations.

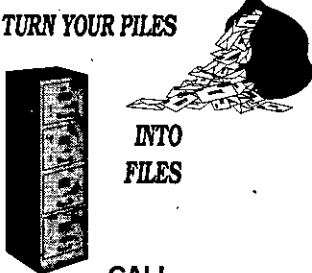
Child care will be provided.

## Church serves dinner

A community dinner will be served at 2 p.m. on Dec. 25, Christmas day, at the First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. Turkey, ham and various trimmings will be served. For reservations, call 439-4955.

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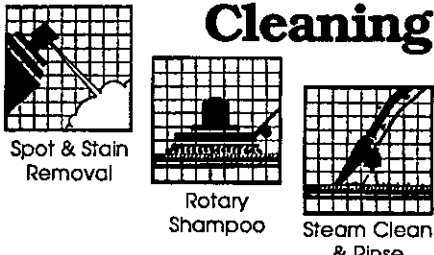


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## 'You can't have everything'

That was a popular song in the 1930s, when times were really tough. Here we are more than 50 years later, and our times aren't quite as dire but storm signals are up: rising prices, falling employment, threats of war and its grave consequences, inability of many people, businesses, and governments to pay the bills — and resistance to more taxes.

It's not merely taxes that the public doesn't want — it's questionable spending by governmental bodies, whether by the Feds, the state, municipalities, or special districts.

Evidence that the message is getting through can be found, whether in the Governor's ruling on furloughs and firings, or in defeat of special bond issues such as the "Environment 21st Century" plan or, more parochially, the proposed community center for the Town of Bethlehem.

But some decision-makers apparently are hard of hearing. School boards and their professional staffs see ruin in having to cut even 1 percent off budgets nearly 100 times that size. Public-employee unions resist the prospect of losing a relatively small portion of their memberships. Budget hearings are populated by special-interest pressure groups urging — no, demanding — that this or that program be added or expanded, damn the cost and the budget crisis.

It's to be expected that individuals and or-

## V'ville's V for victory!

"Nine years of hard work. . . by parents, volunteer coaches; Voorheesville people's cooperation. The hard work of the kids."

The words are those of Bob Crandall, coach of Voorheesville's Blackbirds, undisputed champions of "Class C" high school soccer teams in all New York State. He summed up his team's winning record over a 25-game season and, in effect, his own hard-working leadership ever since he took over, inexperienced and untried, in 1982.

"People don't understand where Voorheesville is," he remarked. "Well, now we're the state champions. . ." And that's a

## Out with it!

Scuttlebutt has circulated in some quarters for many months about the reputation and business practices of BFI, the waste-management giant that's a partner in American Ref-Fuel. This latter, of course, is the company that hopes to build an incinerator on Cabbage Island near the Port of Albany.

The allegations were semi-formalized earlier this month in an extensive presentation made to the Bethlehem Town Board by a local environmental group, Bethlehem Work on Waste. In even their present form, they deserve to be regarded seriously.

The statement included this language: "BFI has a lengthy list of convictions, fines, penalties, and plea-bargaining for such activities as price-fixing, bid-rigging, toxic waste-dumping, and violations of various environ-

## On the Square

The advantages of the proposed Southgate Square shopping mall abutting Route 9W are manifold and obvious, ranging from its relative accessibility, to the tax revenue for the town that such an immense enterprise should produce.

The developer still has a considerable number of hurdles to leap before the plaza becomes a reality, and many months will pass before the first shopping cart is pushed there or the first movie patron settles in with a container of hot buttered popcorn. But having waited almost without hope for such

## Editorials

ganizations with causes dear to their hearts will be heard from. After all, the special uses of the terms "activist" and "advocate" were all but invented in recent years.

But in recognition of the fiscal paroxysms that are wracking government bodies at every level, it's necessary that understanding and acceptance prevail. As we were saying, you can't have everything.

At least as important, however, is the determination by public officials, whether they hold their jobs by election or appointment, to hold the line on spending, on good ideas, on new projects. Some agonizing reappraisal of goals, commitments, and expenditures is a must for these troubled times.

If the public, trooping to the polls occasionally to register our sentiments, is the last line of defense against unwise spending and taxing, then those who hold office must accept the responsibility of the very first line. Town councils, school boards, fire districts; supervisors, superintendents, mayors; legislators and governors (and their appointees) will have to bite many a distasteful bullet.

As another old-time song cautioned us: "Something's got to give!"

first for any Voorheesville team sport in 50 years. Some records were set: for total victories in a season; for individual feats such as Bjoern Joergensen's amazing 24 goals; for personal victories in overcoming physical limitations, as did Todd Rockmore and Bill Stone. And on and on: it was a genuine team effort. As Coach Crandall described it, "These kids dedicated themselves to winning."

All to the good — but the hometown's remarkable, heartwarming turnout to welcome The Champs had to be the icing on a wonderful cake. *The Spotlight* is proud to add its congratulations to the Blackbirds.

mental laws." Reports were cited from several publications,

With this in the record, it seems incumbent on Bethlehem officials to spare no effort and lose no time in verifying and clarifying the picture. What is the position of our attorney general and other state agencies? Of the U.S. Department of Justice and federal environmental and energy agencies?

The kind of allegations made against one of American Ref-Fuel's parents must be examined scrupulously, and a just determination reached. If the result happens to rule out Ref-Fuel as a potential operator here, then the basic issue of "incineration or no" can be decided — not before. Or, if there's a red herring here, then that must be clarified,

a development somewhere in town, the prospective customers will be generous with their patience. They will be expectant, too, that the town's officials will do all that's properly in their power to ensure that needless roadblocks are not permitted. It's appropriate indeed that Gary Martin, the developer, is a Bethlehem resident.

The early word on the project is sure to be welcomed by residents. But what's this "Southgate"? That happens to be the designation of a section of the Town of Colonie. Perhaps there's a name especially suitable to our area?

## Tribute to 'Blackbirds' and to their school

Editor, The Spotlight:

The excellent education my four nephews and nieces received in the Voorheesville Central Schools has won my complete respect and admiration for the outstanding atmosphere that is so prevalent in the home of the Blackbirds beneath the stately Helderbergs.

As a former *Times Union* sports-writer, as a baseball coach and scout, and as a career educator, I have closely followed high school sports in the Capital District for over 50 years. Rarely have I been as moved by an overall team effort as the one put forth by Voorheesville High's 1990 Class C New York State Boys' soccer champions.

In a season that extended nearly three months and some 25 games, Voorheesville's booters were on a mission to do their very best to "win it all." They were not stopped by the heat and high humidity of September, the persistent rains of October, or the biting windchill and cold of November.

As state champions, everyone connected with the Voorheesville

## Vox Pop

soccer team (including hundreds of intensely loyal fans) now has "the title" that can never be taken away. Victory of this magnitude is an eternal reward that will remain a most happy part of their lives forever.

The young men on the Voorheesville soccer team not only have real athletic ability but they showed an enormous amount of courage, character, confidence, concentration, and coaching.

Sports are a microcosm of life. Lessons learned battling for, and winning, a state championship supplement the fine classroom education available at Voorheesville. Hail to the state soccer champions — young men who are very fine people as well as talented athletes. In whatever careers they choose in the years to come their futures appear to be bright.

William (O'Be) O'Brien, Ed. D. Loudonville

## The new shopping plaza — speedy okay needed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I just returned from the "town" meeting in which developer Gary Martin presented preliminary plans for Southgate Square plaza on Route 9W at Route 32. I extend my commendations to Mr. Martin for presenting an alternative (finally!) to our grocery shopping monopoly. Of the 180 acres under contract, the plaza will occupy only about 59 acres directly along Route 9W.

No longer will my family's (and many others') grocery dollars be spent out of town, as well as shopping business lost to Colonie malls. More jobs will be available, also a much-needed increase to our tax

base (estimate indicate approximately \$700,000). Traffic patterns from Route 9W onto Route 32 will be improved dramatically, easing traffic along Bender Lane and the "jug handle."

Admittedly this is the developer's "pitch," but I think it is about time this commercially zoned property be used to answer complaints Bethlehem residents have had for years. True, there are concerns about access to and from the Glenmont school and McGee Drive, but I sense from Mr. Martin a willingness to address every issue (evidence this meeting). There was even mention of restricting for use (or donating to the

SHOPPING/ page 8

**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 should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication.**

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Balancing the books for heroes

Most Americans must have been startled to find the name of John Glenn prominent among the politicians who are accused of having improperly served the interests of the chief S&L robber baron — the so called "Keating Five."

To a lesser extent, the same is true of John McCain, the Senator from Arizona, who is less well known than our earliest astronaut, but who nonetheless can accurately be described as "an American hero." He is widely hailed for his outstanding bravery during the Vietnam War, especially as a pris-

oner of the North Vietnamese for many years during which he never cracked.

Are we not justified in asking: how did these men — noted for daring and courage and patriotism under extreme circumstances — come to be enmeshed in the savings and loan scandal? And a heavy scandal it is, one that sadly and expensively reveals again the power of the Almighty Dollar in politics.

But the Savings and Loan mess is one of the country's worst scandals in our entire history.

Regardless, they have had to defend themselves before a group of their colleagues impanelled to pass on conduct and improprieties. Their names make headlines and grist for anchormen — in invidious ways. These valid heroes do not deserve — in the broadest sense, at least — to have their reputations tarnished, even in history's footnotes.

Our political system has worked its unhappy way into a dilemma where money counts for just too much, and the merchandise it buys is often only shoddy.

CONSTANT READER

## How green is our Hudson Valley?

It's not very often that Vol. I, No. 1 of a magazine comes my way, and now that one has done just that, I am going to be alert to not only read it but to pass along my thoughts.

As it happens, the new publication falls within the field that I have been focusing on occasionally of late — the regional periodical.

With the less-than-great, descriptive title of UpRiver/DownRiver, the magazine is off to a very decent start. First off, its ambitions evidently do not exceed realities and resources. It's a modest 60 pages, plus covers that appears to be a "self-cover." None of the paper is slick, much less that very colorful and quite imaginative cover. Before I neglect mentioning it, this maiden voyage is dated November/December, for UpRiver/DownRiver is scheduled to emerge bimonthly. (A year's subscription for the six issues is \$18, to be sent to Box 200, Esopus, NY 12429).

Let's look at the staff's words of "Welcome!" up front. They say that it's been "long-awaited," which I didn't realize, and describe it as "the environmental voice of the Hudson Valley, the ecological magazine that entertains, stimulates, provokes, and defends," and they are striving for "a real understanding of our region, built up from real local knowledge. . . We would like to celebrate the Hudson River Valley and the idea that it makes sense to know exactly where we live." Here's a grand promise: "We will grapple with an understanding of things that can lead us to reverse the appalling degradation of our natural world," and despite the emphasis on this area, "we will never lose sight of our connections with the rain forests, the whales, and the planet."

I liked the fact it was "the staff" that signed this opening declaration, rather than the editor, Fred Rosen, or the publisher, David Marell. Apparently, Editor Rosen has made the happy choice of editing rather than writing, and the publisher limits his contribution to a whimsical essay, "What can I do with all this junk in my house?" He writes about recycling and the headache all the categorizing and sorting — and making room — can represent. He personifies the bottles, papers, cans, etc., and goes on:

"I'm concerned that, despite all this effort, the call to recycle has not been well thought out. Why does each landfill have a different requirement? Where is the uniform, coherent plan? I don't recognize it in the many landfill sites around the area. Some take magazines, some cardboard, others

batteries. Where is that voracious demand for the recyclable? Where is the technology that integrates all these materials into our packaging products, our newspapers, and all the other stuff we buy? Recycling has a strong grassroots base. It needs a large business perspective to use the mass of material being recycled.

"There may never be a shortage of material to be recycled," he concludes, "but there *must* be policies, laws, that make the process simpler. Uniform packaging would be a step in the right direction."

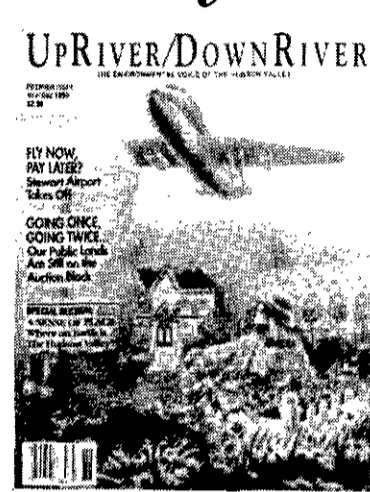
This issue offers eight other columns (I especially liked one on "Returning Blackbirds," and valued one on "Refrigerators and the Environment"; other readers probably find "Black Gold" — compost — useful). The features (four of them) I found a little less meaty — unless you're interested in noise and other environmental elements at Stewart airport down near Newburgh. A controversial look at the environmental bond issue is dated by now, but some of the points made are worthy of scrutiny at certain high levels. You would presumably find interest in a five-part section of short pieces that set out to "explore the physical and cultural landscapes of the Hudson Valley — where do we live, anyway?" The subjects here include the Hudson River basin as a bioregion; from settlement to development (the roots of our identity); duck blinds on the Tivoli bays; rehabilitating the estuary; and one that I particularly admired: "Another Shad Roe Story."

People who occasionally or more frequently ride Amtrak trains to Grand Central will find particular pleasure in a slight essay, "Riding the Trains," which speaks fondly of "the sense of detachment and isolation that the habitual rider of the coach car can develop as a professional skill. The joy of a comfortable seat, a good book, and

*"Eating shad roe in the spring is one of those rituals that keeps us who we are; it goes very deep into our history and way of belonging. . . Sometimes we pretend to believe that the value of a thing depends only on whether it gives one person the advantage over another. But when you look at how we really live, we do a lot of things that don't make that kind of sense. And the impractical things in our lives usually turn out to be the very things that keep us connected to each other."*

\*\*\*\*\*

*"I put some Swanson dinners in*



no telephone interruptions can be a great treasure in a chaotic and stressful work week. In addition, the view is captivating: anyone who has watched the sun set beyond the Catskills, reflecting its light on the Hudson River and Stockport Flats, can testify to the healing powers of a beautiful landscape."

The writer, Mary Flad, also makes the point that "The Hudson Valley is one of a handful of regions in the United States that has settlement dense enough for mass transportation to make sense. Riding the trains up and down the valley is a wonderful experience and is a means of transportation that can make a very positive contribution to the societal concern for protection of the environment."

You likely would also find interest in a six-page section, made readily identifiable, titled "News from Hudsonia," which turns out to be a non-profit corporation founded to promote better scientific understanding of human-environment interactions in the Hudson Valley. It is based at Bard College, Annandale.

Altogether, a fine beginning for a magazine that we can hope will find a suitable audience — and will maintain the level of down-to-earth concerns that this issue puts forth so engagingly.

*the microwave, and unwrapped the shad roe. Then, speculating on whether it was ethical for man to so divert the food chain, I served it to my dog, as hundreds of other Hudson Valley people had no doubt done this year. Who knows, maybe the Indians did the same thing with their shad roe. Maybe their dogs even ate it. As for mine, well, he's a little picky. But believe me, he really liked the bacon."*

— John Schoonbeck, in  
UpRiver/DownRiver.

## Anatomy of a scandal: the S&L crisis

Mr. Freed, an economist, is vice president for investments at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in Albany.

By Marc S. Freed

The S&L crisis has only recently received the kind of attention it deserves. It has been widely discussed in academic circles for ten years, and on Wall Street for more than five. But the academics were crying in the wilderness and Wall Street was making too much money to blow the whistle.

### Point of View

Consequently, it went unnoticed by taxpayers, who have now been handed the bill. We will be paying for this for the rest of our lives through additional taxes and lost opportunities.

The crisis has four aspects: economic, financial, political, and legal. The origins of the crisis are economic, and go all the way back to the late 1970s, during Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker's tenure. Volcker's anti-inflation strategy drove short interest rates sky-high to stop inflation. S&L's, which derived most of their income from long-term fixed rate mortgages, found themselves paying double-digit interest rates to depositors while they collected only single-digit payments from homeowners. Almost immediately they began to sink financially.



To remedy the situation, Congress made two significant changes in the regulations governing thrifts. First, they deregulated the kind of investments thrifts could make. The theory was that since the thrifts had to pay market rates for deposits, they should be able to earn market rates from loans. The other change was to raise the ceiling on deposit insurance to \$100,000 per account. This was supposed to raise the confidence of depositors. In fact, these two changes served primarily to create a whole new breed of investor: the thrift operator.

For many thrifts the regulatory changes came too late. The high short-term, low long-term interest rate environment of the period from 1979 to 1982 had destroyed the balance sheets of many thrifts. Needing new capital, a large number chose to sell. Many of the new buyers were not bankers but business people who understood that credit irrigates commerce.

### The bailout will impose an economic drag on the economy because it will divert taxes and savings needed by productive projects.

When the Federal Reserve finally lowered rates in late 1982 and the "Reagan boom" began, many thrifts had new, well-heeled owners willing and able to lend. It is the failure of many of these loans that has caused the crisis.

In financial terms, the United States has allocated an enormous amount of assets to unproductive projects. Most of these have been in the area of real estate and property development but some have been made in areas as far afield from traditional S&L activity as horse racing, film making, and — most notoriously — junk bonds.

The S&L's have gone bankrupt because these investments have failed to generate enough income to pay back the loans that financed them. The bailout will impose an economic drag on the economy because it will take taxes and savings, which could have funded economically productive projects, to reimburse the depositors of the failed thrifts.

Now that the crisis has become public knowledge, it has drawn the attention of politicians. Increasingly, the political debate is becoming geographic instead of strictly partisan.

The thrift operators made many political contributions to both parties throughout the 1980s, but many of the thrifts were located in the Sun Belt region, particularly in Texas, California, Arizona, and Florida. Politicians from states unaffected by the crisis include much of the Northeast. The residents of this area must now dig into their own pockets to restore the savings of people from other parts of the country.

This is a genuine economic issue. Much of the money lost by their thrifts has been "found" by other people. Thrift owners, developers of bankrupt properties, and issuers of junk bonds now in default all paid themselves well for their efforts. Though the thrifts are broke, the states where they operated have already benefited from their generosity. By reimbursing depositors in a small number of states with funds collected uniformly from all states, the bailout may have the effect of providing a fiscal stimulus to those areas that caused the problem at the expense of those states that avoided it.

Finally, there are legal issues. The thrift crisis is the largest financial scandal in human history. It will cost each working person in America between \$3,000 and \$5,000 over the next 20 to 30 years. For political reasons alone, the office of Thrift Supervision and the Justice Department will seek to expose criminal activity

SCANDAL/ page 8

# Matters of Opinion

## Scandal

(From Page 7)

wherever possible. Already, one thrift operator in Texas has been sentenced to a term of 30 years to life. More people will go to jail but most of the personal damage is likely to be limited to reputations and careers. Many legal ways exist to enrich oneself at the expense of a corporate entity. Management and lending practices may have been stupid, but not illegal.

The bottom line on the S&L bailout is that many will now pay for the excesses of a few. How much each of us will pay, and how heavily or lightly the bailout will inhibit economic activity, depends not only upon wisdom of the remedies chosen, but also upon decisions far beyond the control of American politicians and bankers.

First, we cannot forecast the willingness of foreign leaders to hold more United States debt. We cannot accurately predict the effect of the bailout on interest rates.

Second, we cannot determine the exact impact on real estate markets of asset sales by the Resolution Trust Corporation, the entity empowered to dispose of the failed thrifts' assets.

Third, we can only speculate on the regional impact of the bailout because we really do not know where all the lost money went.

Finally, we cannot predict the magnitude of the political fallout because we do not yet know where all the skeletons lie.

About the only thing that we do know with certainty is that lawyers and journalists will have a field day with this issue for years to come

## Our editorial produces APO FPO addressees

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to an editorial in the Oct. 10 issue of *The Spotlight*, Commander Robert G. Conti of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040, American Legion, has received a half-dozen names of area residents serving in the American armed forces in Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf/Saudi Arabia region. They are:

2nd Lt. Debora L. Blodgett (061608399), E Co., 27th Main Support Bn., 1st Cav. Div., APO NY, 09306-0510.

Edward J. Dillon, ASAN IM4AIMD., USN., (114607719), USS Saratoga, CV 60, FPO, Miami, FL, 34078-2704.

Brigade, 101st ABN Div. (AASLT), APO NY 09309.

Maj. Kathy Weisheit, 47th Combat Support Hospital, APO NY, 09657.

As was the case over two decades ago when the practice was introduced, the committee is taking steps to have morale-building expressions sent to the ODS assignees.

Alexander J. Woehrle  
(for the post)

## Shopping

(From Page 6)

town) many acres as a forever-wild area.

I seek Mr. Ringler's involvement to keep the avenues of the approval process open and to spearhead efforts for an expeditious final approval so that work can begin. It was sad to hear from many of those in attendance that the approval process could easily take 18 months. Why? I see no reason to stalemate efforts to bring such a useful and greatly desired shopping opportunity to this town.

Now is the time. This is the project. Please support it. Let's not lose this like we lost the proposed Price Chopper plaza in Slingerlands (and Southgate Square plaza is in my backyard!).

proposed American Ref-Fuel incinerator plan. At the Town Board moratorium meeting, I spoke in favor of only a six-month moratorium, stressing a need for a decision to be made quickly but smartly. Don't use the moratorium to simply postpone the inevitable. This plant would supply such a boost to our tax base at a time when state funding is drastically being cut for our "wealthy" community. It also alleviates a problem we can not eliminate: What to do with the trash remaining after recycling? I urge the Town Board's support of this proposal also, not letting it die along with our hopes for an answer to our refuse problem. Let's take the initiative now before someone else tells us what we must do. Let's be a leader, not a follower.

Richard S. Bird, Jr.

I am also fully supportive of the Glenmont

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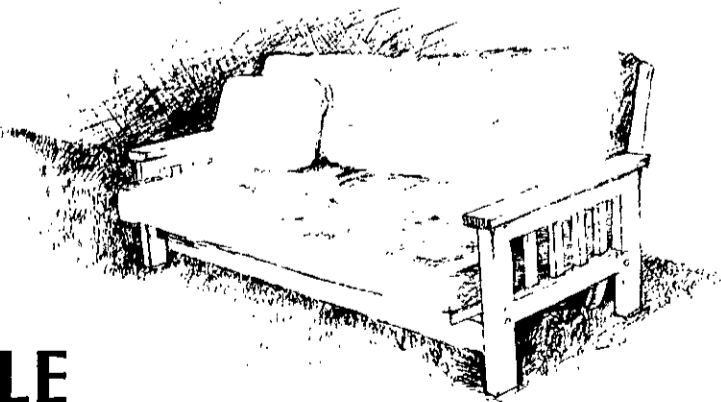
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## 'Cost factors support' waste/energy burning

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Oct. 3 letter from Cara Abelli Zell, "Only home-grown trash for Bethlehem," is well-meaning but its conclusions are wrong. Calling for each town to handle its own trash sounds good, but it makes poor public policy.

Take the case of Bethlehem. For the past decade, virtually all of Bethlehem's solid waste has been sent out of town, going to a waste-to-energy incinerator about five miles away. As part of the ANSWERS waste disposal system, Bethlehem's trash is mixed with that from 13 communities. Why have these communities joined together on solid-waste disposal? Because it made good sense to handle solid waste on a regional basis 10 years ago when ANSWERS was formed, and it makes even more sense now.

New waste-disposal facilities such as landfills and waste-to-energy plants are very expensive. Much of the expense comes from the environmental protection now required by law in New York. New landfills have liner systems that protect groundwater. Modern waste-to-energy plants, like the one my company wants to build just south of the port of Albany, have sophisticated controls that safeguard public health. Older plants, like the one that takes Bethlehem's waste, must be retrofitted to meet new standards, or closed.

Because of the cost of new facilities, it makes sense to build them to serve wide areas. Moreover, it is more cost-effective for regulatory agencies to monitor environmental compliance at a few regional facilities, rather than to monitor hundreds of small ones. The cost of constructing and operating a new, small facility to serve a single municipality would be

extraordinary. The taxpayers of Bethlehem would bear a heavy burden for a town-only landfill, if the town decides to go that way.

Recycling facilities, at first glance, appear to be far less expensive and to generate fewer environmental concerns than landfills or waste-to-energy plants. But this conclusion is incomplete because it looks only at the front-end collection aspect of recycling.

*True recycling when a recovered material is manufactured into a second product, occurs at industrial plants: Melting metal cans requires a smelter. Making new paper from used fiber requires a paper mill. Such facilities cost hundreds of millions of dollars to build, and these facilities have emissions that also need to be controlled just as with waste-to-energy plants. Recycling plants also generate waste that must be burned or landfilled.*

Should towns with industrial recycling plants ban materials that come from out of town? I think not. *But communities that export recyclable need to understand that they share responsibility for the environmental impact of these recycling facilities outside their towns.*

No matter which waste-disposal method you use — and most experts agree that a mix of methods is essential — you must make the maximum effort to ensure that your facility is safe, clean, and efficient. That's what American Ref-Fuel has done in Hempstead, and I invite all interested citizens from Bethlehem to come to see for themselves. More project information

Ms. Zell is also concerned about truck traffic and real estate values. Because of its proposed location, the American Ref-Fuel plant would be inaccessible from Bethlehem streets. Truck routes would run from I-787 through the port of Albany, and there would be no traffic increase in Bethlehem.

As for real estate values: there has been no effect on home values in Hempstead, despite the fact that the American Ref-Fuel plant is directly adjacent to a valued residential area. In contrast, the Bethlehem plant would be located in a heavy industrial corridor with petroleum tanks as a neighbor on one side and a refinery on the other.

*Moreover, by contributing \$3 million annually in local taxes, American Ref-Fuel will help provide tax revenue for schools and services that will support good home values in Bethlehem.*

While Bethlehem's recently initiated recycling program has made a good start to reduce waste, it's a long way from the 50 percent reduction goal set by the state. Even when the program matures, along with other recycling programs in the region, a great deal of trash will remain. It makes good sense to burn this remaining waste to create electricity — rather than burying it and generating power with expensive imported oil.

Reduction, reuse, recycling, waste-to-energy, and landfilling all have a place in solving the region's waste-disposal problem. Each method has its benefits; using them together will give the region a workable waste-disposal system for years to come.

Larry Merington

Project Development Manger  
American Ref-Fuel Company

## A gallon of gasoline= 16 dynamite sticks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your readers may recall a recent news article about a home fire that resulted when the occupant carried a little gasoline in a glass jar into his home to clean something in his basement. He dropped the jar, it broke, and he was burned when the fumes were ignited by the hot water heater.

Few people really understand the properties of gasoline... and it should definitely be treated with respect. One gallon carries the explosive power of 16 sticks of dynamite! You can actually put out a fire with the liquid—it is only the fumes that you have to worry about. Fumes are much heavier than air—and go down (not up) as most persons believe. That's one reason that open pits have been outlawed in service stations and why hoists are required, if they sell gasoline.

As an insurance agent, I know that "winter time" is "fire time." Please, use good common sense and keep gasoline out of your home, and don't carry extra amounts in loose jugs in the car trunk. Don't build too large a fire in your fireplace, and have your chimney checked at least every two years. That way, you and your family will really have a wonderful holiday season and a bright start for a fine new year in '91. Let's all go Ho-Ho-Ho instead of Oh-Oh-Oh!

Charles R. Treadgold

Glenmont

**Elsmere Fire Co.**  
**is grateful for help**

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the membership of the Elsmere Fire Company A, I would like to thank residents and businesses of the Elsmere Fire District for making our annual fund drive in October a success.

Robert C. White

President



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Perhaps the most devastating danger of smoking is oral cancer. Smokers have a four times greater risk of oral cancer than non-smokers. Last year oral cancer struck more than 24,000 people; 8,000 of whom died from it.

You can help prevent almost all of these problems if you don't smoke. The next time you think about lighting up, stop and remember the harmful effects smoking causes in your mouth. For your health's sake—and the comfort of others—don't smoke.

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# Matters of Opinion

## Support of many made Sports Mart success

Editor, The Spotlight:

We express appreciation for all the support Boy Scout Troop 75 received for our 16th annual winter Sports Mart. Without this support, our organization would not be able to continue to generate programs that enable our boys to flourish in a variety of out door experiences. It takes a great deal of time and effort by all parents and scouts to run this event. In addition, the committee devoted countless hours and months of preparation to make this event a success.

We are especially grateful for the support we had from our Police Department, and to Bethlehem Central School for use of the high school, and the great custodial staff which helped us organize. We thank the local merchants who supported the event with

transportation, advertising, and products; as well as our sponsors, the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

We are especially thankful to the patrons whose admission fees will go to benefit local food pantries in cooperation with the nation-wide Scouting for Food Program. In a time when we are searching for appropriate ways to develop values of young people, scouting provides our boys with skills to help make good citizens.

Finally, we thank the boys for their industry in this effort. We look forward to another productive year and to seeing you again for Sports Mart '91 on the Saturday before Thanksgiving!

Lorraine Lang, for  
Boy Scout Troop 75  
committee members

## 'Quiet' appeals board decision is deplored

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to *The Spotlight's* Nov. 7 editorial, "To lead or be led," pertaining to the Bethlehem Board of Appeals' recent decision to relinquish lead-agency status in the review of BFI/Ameri-

can Ref-Fuel's proposed refuse incinerator.

Most reasonably informed people, I suggest, would not concur in the board's decision, and would seriously question the manner in which this decision was

reached. Objections are being heard "after the fact" because the decision was made without the opportunity for public input. The appeals board chose to vote on this matter quietly and unannounced, neglecting to list this important item on the meeting's agenda.

As for your reference to the proposed incinerator site as being in a "remote" corner of the town, consider that power plants generating the acid rain destroying our forests are "out of sight" in the Midwest.

For these reasons, I found your editorial to be, at best, short-sighted.

Elaine Cornelius

Delmar

### Words for the week

**Paroxysm:** A sudden convulsion or outburst, as of laughter, rage, or sneezing; a fit; spasm. Also, a sudden attack, or intensification of symptoms, of a disease, usually periodically.

**Voracious:** Very greedy or eager in some desire or pursuit; insatiable. Also, greedy in eating, ravenous, gluttonous.

**Invidious:** Such as to excite ill will, odium, or envy; giving offense. Also giving offense by discriminating unfairly.

**Shoddy:** An inferior imitation; anything of less worth or quality than it seems to have; an inferior woolen yarn made from fibers taken from used fabrics and reprocessed — cheap woolen cloth made from the yarn.

**Bailout:** A providing of government financial aid to a failing company, city, etc. Also, a helping out of one in difficulty.

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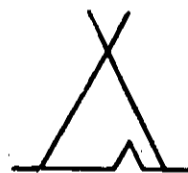


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# Lobbying group makes it easy to act on issues

By Susan Graves

Though you might have grumbled about the state of the world when you read about it this morning, chances are your aggravation went into the trash bin with the newspaper.

Busy lifestyles interfere with people's ability to get involved, and consequently political action can take a back seat, according to Ann Eberle, core coordinator of 20/20 Vision, a group that makes it easy to get involved.

Eberle of Voorheesville said the nonprofit organization was the brain child of teacher Lois Barber of Amherst, who thought people did not take action because their lives were overwhelmingly busy. "But what if you got one post card a month?" informing you of an issue and listing the names and addresses of legislators, Eberle said. "It (20/20) makes it doable," she said. "Everybody can find 20 minutes a month," to contact the appropriate official. That time along with \$20 a year makes it possible to have a voice in political concerns.

In September and October, 20/20 addressed Persian Gulf related topics. Last month, members were advised to contact President Bush to urge him "to use every diplomatic means to prevent war in the Middle East." In September, members were asked to take action by writing Rep. Michael McNulty, D-Green Island, urging him to vote for the Motor Vehicle Fuel Efficiency Bill.

Before making a decision on a topic, core members meet and make recommendations for the month. "What we usually do is get very particular information," from organizations such as SANE/FREEZE, Eberle said. Once the month's topic is agreed upon, the issue is boiled down and worded so that it fits on a post card, which are sent to members.

Franklin Walker, core member, said, "It's a way of alerting people



Ann Eberle

who are concerned about nuclear buildup and armaments."

His job as a core member is "a way to act to mobilize members to write to legislators each month," he said. He said he was motivated to get involved because he wanted to "become more informed myself."

Walker pointed out that members are not required to agree with the 20/20 stance. "There is nothing binding on anyone."

20/20 Vision, whose major concern is ending the nuclear arms race, brings what's happening on the national scene down to the local level. That is accomplished with the help of the local core groups, who research issues and pending action on them. Eberle's



The A.W. Becker PTA held its third annual Native American clothing drive, Share The Warmth. Hamagrael and Castleton Elementary Schools participated in the drive. The schools collected a total of 5 tons of clothing between Nov 1 and 14. (left to

right) Donna Crisafulli chairman of clothing drive, Susan Weidman, Leia Weidman, Emerson Martin Jr. and Aaron Martin pack bags for the St. Regis Reservation.

Elaine McLain

group, part of the 23rd Congressional District, was formed two years ago. 20/20 has about 10,000 members nationwide.

Part of 20/20's philosophy is that "the only way to change things is to affect policy makers," and ordinarily people don't do that because "they're overwhelmed," and frustrated by political issues, she said. "It's like McDonald's, designed for busy people."

"20/20 kind of simplifies things," Eberle said.

## Womens group hosts party

The Albany Panhellenic Association will hold its annual holiday party for members, husbands and guests on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Joan and Joe Richardson, 823 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Nancy Rogers of Delmar is chairperson for the event. Res-

ervations may be made by calling 439-6648.

The association, made up of women affiliated with national sororities, awards several scholarships to outstanding local graduating high school seniors every spring.

The Bethlehem Lions Club will conduct its third annual **CHRISTMAS TREE SALE** beginning Saturday, Dec. 1st

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# Changes engulf early North Bethlehem home

By Allison Bennett

The Krumkill (Dutch for "crooked stream") meanders through the fields of North Bethlehem, and the country road that is its namesake was once a quiet farm lane that was little traveled except by the people who lived along it. All that is now being changed by new housing developments. The Federal style farmhouse owned by Walter and Dorothy Seim is also soon to be surrounded with another new development, the Beverwyck residential complex for senior citizens.

The first record of ownership of the property was dated Nov. 16, 1799, when Casper and Hannah Hallenbake owned 132 acres. Andrew and Agnelica Hallenbake also are listed as owners of this property; in 1809, they sold some land to Matthew Hallenbake to build a home nearby. In 1814 the house and farm were sold to Andrew Hallenbake for \$555. This home is the one in which the Seims reside today and which they have lovingly refurbished and cared for since coming to it in 1954.

Other owners of the property included Franklin Adams, 1820 (it is reported that two Adams women kept a school for young ladies in the house); Adam Blessing, 1832; a Stevenson, 1835-38; Lukas Veeder, 1861; the James Adams

family, 1889; and then reverting again to one Dr. Adam Blessing.

Before we get into a description of the house itself, it is pertinent to refer to the farm's occupancy by the Hartman family, who lived in the house and farmed the land for over 30 years. Much of the land in North Bethlehem was settled by German immigrants such as the Zeihms and Hartmans when this area was "country." William Hartman bought the property in 1919 from the widow of Dr. Blessing, who had rented the house to Ben Winnie before their purchase. Hartman was a truck farmer and vegetable peddler, who sold his produce on the Albany market. His daughter, Mildred, who now resides in Gunderland, related that during World War I there was high feeling against people of German descent, and her father felt it necessary to buy red, white, and blue bunting, and wrap it around his vegetable wagon to attest to his patriotism for America.

The Hartmans raised cauliflower and cabbage, corn, beans, peas, several kinds of squash and water and musk melons. The huge barn held four horses, a half dozen cows and a flock of chickens. There was never a dull time for the five Hartman children, as Mildred says they had many chores to do around the farm such as feeding the chick-



The Krumkill Road farmhouse owned by the Seim family.

ens and farm animals, milking, picking peas and helping with the housework.

The children went to the one-room schoolhouse that was just down the road, next to the Presbyterian church. Although the Hartmans belonged to a Lutheran

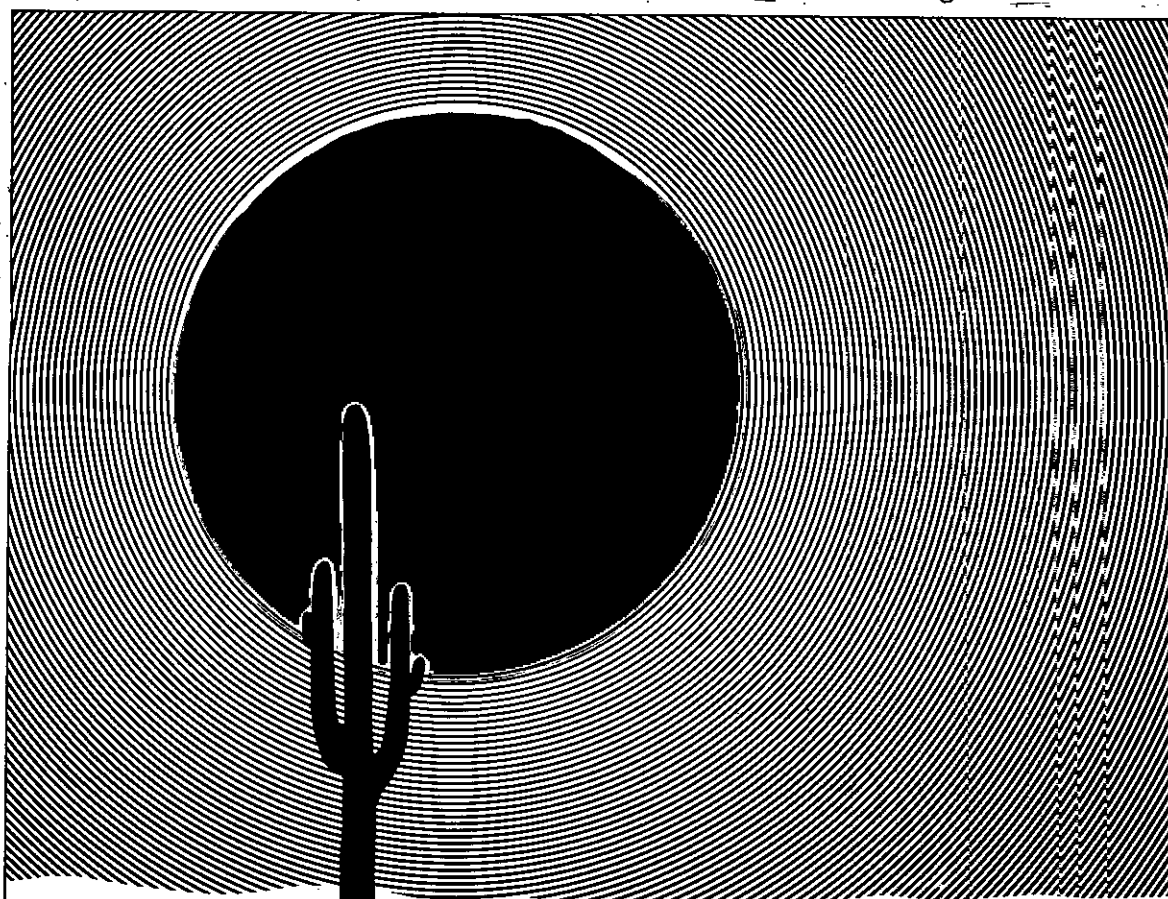
church in the city, it was easier for them to attend the local church. The children went there to Sunday school, where Mrs. Blessing was superintendent, and neighbor ladies conducted the classes. Hartman recalls the "old gang" playmates who all grew up together in the area and attended the ice cream and pie socials at the church and school, as well as the suppers and plays and Christmas entertainments. There were square dances held at the school, and they all attended parties at one another's houses.

One particularly intriguing remembrance Hartman told of was that of a body being removed from the little cemetery that surrounded the church. The person moving the body from the grave hired the children to pick up all the bone fragments and put them in galvanized buckets. She remembers too that when they moved into the house it was nighttime. The house was lit by kerosene lamps and it looked very dingy. Her baby brother cried half the night, shrieking "I want to go home."

The Seim house on Krumkill Road is painted a grey blue and the front pediment has a lunette window. The recessed front entrance door is reached from a huge slate front entrance stone and the door is a simple paneled one of wood. It still has its original iron box lock and a mammoth key that locks the door against intruders. The door opens into a large front entrance hall, that was originally larger still, but the Seims put a large closet to the rear of the hall. A graceful cherry bannister and its accompanying newel post lead the way to the upper floor of the house. The house has hand-hewn beams and is put together with wooden pegs, a couple of which Mr. Seim has refinished and exhibits on the mantel in the family room.

To the left of the entrance door is the formal living room, painted a soft blue. Here a simple wooden mantel graces a fireplace with a grey marble surround and an inner decorative cast iron liner around the fireplace opening. The house has a central chimney; at one time there were several fireplaces in the house, but with successive remodelings, they have been closed over.

Beyond the living room is the dining room, that served in former years as the living room for the Hartman family. They never used the front "parlor" except for very formal occasions. The Seims have papered the dining room in a colonial motif and put wainscoting around the lower walls. They have closed up what was once an en-



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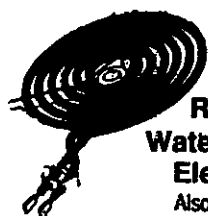
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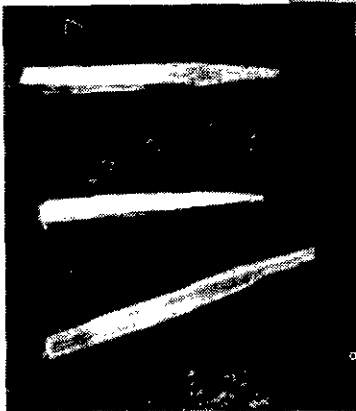
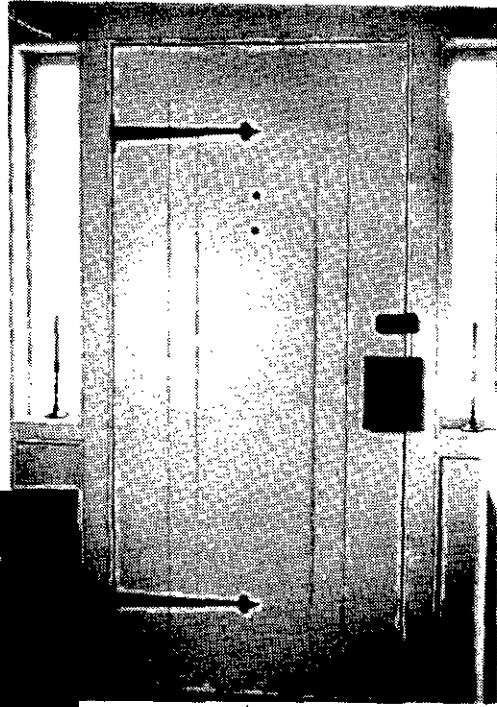
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trance door from a side porch, and put in a large picture window that looks out on the backyard. Beyond this and to the back of the house there is another room that Mr. Seim made into a family room and this room too has a fireplace. When he was redoing this particular room he found old newspapers of 1859 stuffed into the walls and he has some of these on exhibit. All of the doors throughout the house are the original four-panel wooden ones, many with their old thumb latches. The house was originally lined with brick, a primitive form of insulation, but the Seims found it to be less than effective, and added insulating material between the studs. A brick wall in the kitchen is made from some of the bricks.

Beyond the kitchen, where the summer kitchen and woodshed used to be, is a porch-sunroom, built by Seim, that overlooks the large backyard and the fields and woods beyond. This has a sunny exposure and can often be used even in winter because of the solar warmth.

Out of the kitchen is a steep stairway that leads to the bedrooms on the second floor. Many of these older homes have front and back stairs. Often the household or farm help used these back stairs to go to their rooms at the rear of the house. There are five bedrooms on the second floor and the pine flooring is still intact. The master bedroom at the front has one of the original

The plain, paneled door, right, still has its original box-lock intact. The farmhouse's hand-hewn beams are joined by wooden pegs. A few of the pegs, shown below, are on display at the Seim home.



The back yard has a small barn that was built by the Seim's son. There is also a large grape arbor, a survival from the Hartman family, and an asparagus patch, as well as plenty of room for a kitchen garden.

fireplaces surrounded with a plain wooden mantle.

There is an interesting closet behind the master bedroom and next to the central chimney. In this closet is a huge iron safe, thought to have been put there by Dr. Blessing. It is an old one and much too heavy to move so it has stayed a fixture in the house.

Mildred Hartman loved growing up and living here, and when she was reminiscing about her life there said that she was very homesick thinking about it. The Seims too have loved this old house and have put a great deal of labor and love into making it into a comfortable home with an air of yesterday.

### Historical group meets

The Onesquethaw Preservation and Historical Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., at Carl Touhey's home on Onesquethaw Road, next to the bridge. The association is dedicated to the historic preservation and resource conservation of the Onesquethaw region. For more information, call Rick Dryden at 768-2126.



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## Savor the holiday mood at group's annual tea

On Sunday, Dec. 9, from 2 until 5 p.m., the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association will hold its Annual Christmas Tea at the Schoolhouse Museum on Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk.

Homemade sandwiches and cookies will be served along with tea. Ann Vandervort, president of the Bethlehem Garden Club, and her committee are arranging the holiday decorations and displays. Museum workers include Mary Ann and Josephine Twardowsky, refreshments, and Mary Elizabeth Van Oostenbrugge, Jan Satin and Sheila Giordano, Marie Wiedemann, displays. All are welcome.

### Group meeting set

The RCS Senior High School PIE (Partners in Education) will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the senior library. Featured speaker will be Dr. Frank Greenhall, principal of Mechanicville High School. He will be sharing insights from his district, where parents and teachers have an effective program. For information, contact Mary Ann Clark at 756-9393 or Kay Quinto at 756-2875.

### Schedule change

Picture day at RCS Junior High

### News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



will be Dec. 6 at 8 a.m. to retake any pictures, *not* Nov. 29 as stated in the school newsletter this week. Please note the change.

### Concerts slated

The following holiday concerts will be held on Dec. 4: A.W. Becker, Pieter B. Coeymans, junior high, grade 4 and 5 chorus, grade 5 band winter concert at 7 p.m. in the senior high school auditorium.

Dec. 5: Pieter B. and Ravena Elementary, grade 1 to 3 winter concert, 7 p.m. in the senior high school auditorium.

Dec. 7: Becker winter concert grades 1 to 3 at 7 p.m. at the senior high school.

### Board to meet

The Raven- Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education will meet next Monday, Dec. 3, at the district offices on Thatcher Street in Selkirk at 7:30 p.m. All district residents are invited.

## Early dismissal announced

Students of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Schools will be released early on Dec. 11 so that teachers may participate in development activities.

Grades 6 through 12 will be released at 11:15 a.m.; grade 5 will be released at 12:10 p.m. Kindergarten morning classes will depart at 10:05 a.m. from Ravena Elementary School and A.W. Becker Elementary. Afternoon kindergarten classes from Ravena Elementary School will depart at noon and from A.W. Becker Elementary at 12:30 p.m. Grade 1 from Ravena Elementary School will depart at 12:15 p.m. Grades 1 through 4 from A.W. Becker Elementary will depart at 12:30 p.m. Grades 2 through 4 from P.B. Coeymans Elementary will depart at 12:30 p.m. There will be no school for pre-kindergarten.

## Square dance planned

Tri Village square dance club of Delmar will hold a dance on Dec. 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. Bob LaBounty from Keeseville will call mainstream with a plus tip. For information, call 462-3257.

## School to help parents with college aid process

Seniors at Clayton A. Bouton High School and their parents are invited to an informational program on financial aid on Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Jean Cossey, director of financial aid at the College of St. Rose, will present a comprehensive overview, followed by a question and answer period.

The 1991-92 financial aid form and the family financial statement will be included at the meeting for concerned parents to examine. All requests for financial aid, including student loans, require the filing of one of these forms. For further information, contact the guidance office at 765-5529.

### Students raise money

The senior class at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School earned \$2,000 due to the efforts of 41 percent of its students, who sold \$6,736 worth of magazine subscriptions to the community. The top 10 salespeople were: Judy Smith, Jill Freyer, Holli Shufelt, Michele Lisboa, Nicole Schaff, Michelle Doto, Herb LaRock, Heather Parmenter, Jennifer Sestak, Jennifer Willey and Dianne Kissell. The students appreciate the community's support in their fund-raising efforts.

### School hosts free concert

On Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., you can be entertained by the Voorheesville Senior High School chorus under the direction of Margaret Dorgan, and the concert and stage band under the direction of Frank McDermott. The winter concert will have holiday and a variety of music. So come to the high school auditorium and enjoy this free concert.

### Kiwanis plan fund-raiser

The New Scotland Kiwanis will be selling holiday wreaths at \$10 and coloring books at \$3 at Stonewell, Stewart's and the Voorheesville Pharmacy. The sale will take place on Saturday, Dec. 1, and then again on Tuesday, Dec. 4 through Sunday, Dec. 9. Club members will be

### Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



at these locations at different times. All money earned will be divided among various projects, including tee ball, minor and major league baseball, the wrestling program, recreational soccer and the summer band program.

### Historical program set

New Scotland Historical Society will present "Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg" by Allison Bennett, with a demonstration by Fran Vunck, on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Center in New Salem. The public is invited.

### Team earns kudos

Congratulations to our Voorheesville varsity boys soccer team. On Saturday, Nov. 17 they won the State Championship in Class C over Haverling of Bath at Clinton Small Stadium. This was the team's first state championship in Voorheesville school history. Coach Bob Crandall, the Blackbirds, as well as all Voorheesville residents are very proud of this accomplishment.

### Library trustees to meet

The Voorheesville Central School District Public Library Board of Trustees will have its next meeting on Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

### African folklore taught

Students at Bethlehem Elementary Schools will be entertained by a collage of stories, traditional songs, chants and costumes presented by Vinie Burrows on Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the middle school auditorium. Burrows' tales of African American heritage were designed to aid youth in the exploration of African folklore and culture. For information, call 442-4240.

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# Clarksville underground viewed as local gem

By Allison Bennett

Anyone driving through the peaceful little country village of Clarksville on Route 443, the Delaware Turnpike, would never suspect that beneath the land is a large cavern. This cave is not just a little crack in the limestone rock that underlies the surface area, but consists of two caves that were physically connected into one cave in the 1960's.

Many aspects of the cave, such as its geology and hydrology, are unique. That this cave has been known of since at least 1811 and over the years has been intensively explored by thousands of people attests to the importance of the geological structure of the Helderberg area.

There is documentation that one Teunis Houghtaling was exploring the Clarksville cave as early as 1817. In 1820, the well-known geologist Amos Easton wrote in a published account of "a great cave at Bethlehem, twelve miles southwest of Albany." The Town of New Scotland, in which the cave is located, was in those years part of the Town of Bethlehem.

No one should seek out the cave and enter it alone. The local Helderberg-Hudson caving grotto welcomes new members, and is willing to provide lighting and guidance to interested people.

While there are at least three entrances to the Clarksville cave, the one this writer used is located along Route 443, behind the restaurant known as "June's Place." Much of the cave and the land that it encompasses belongs to Edward McNab, who has no love of going

underground. Water courses through the cave at most times of the year and its high is definitely tied to the water level of the nearby Onesquethaw Creek. One section of the cave is blocked by deeper water and one must briefly duck through a deep water pool in order to continue, or come into the cave by another entrance to see that particular section. The entire interior is damp, muddy and very slippery underfoot. The temperature within the cave is a constant 47 degrees Fahrenheit, summer or winter. Our able guide was Paul Rubin of Clarksville, a noted spelunker who has been in the cave countless times.

Carved on the limestone walls within the cave are many initials, names and dates of people who have visited this subterranean spot. The oldest date that has been found carved on the walls is one inscribed "GWL." Two others from 1816 are what looks to be "John Mann 1816" and LHWE June 1816." Others with early dates are "EH 1818, EB 1821, and AT Jr. 1829."

On Nov. 15, 1850 there was carved on the cave wall a sign that looks like a cat's head, or perhaps a devil's head, and within its outline are the inscribed words, "M. E. Blodget and AAC, JJS." A well known personage of the day, Joel Y. Bloomingdale, also left his imprint in May of 1862. Bloomingdale was from New Salem, and was a house and carriage painter and patentee of Bloomingdale's Tongue Support.

Oscar Sagar carved his name on the cave walls in 1863. Although Oscar is not listed, there are several other Sagar's in the 1870 Al-



One of the openings of the Clarksville cave in New Scotland.

accurate drawings and measurements of the entire cave, and accomplished spelunkers are trying to enlarge various openings within the cave in the hope of finding chambers or passages that have been blocked.

C. Thorn and A. Snyder left their names on the cave walls in 1877, and in 1878 G and F Mead carved their names. In 1884 we find the carvings of H. Van Wie and J. McIntosh. Perhaps he is the John McIntosh listed as a carpenter in Clarksville in the 1891 Albany County directory. Fred Crouse was there in 1887. The only known female to have carved her name within the cave is Maggie Houck, Aug. 17, 1890. Certainly she was related to one of the nine Houcks who resided in Clarksville at the time, all listed in the directory as farmers. Arthur A. Houck ran the general store and Central Hotel at Clarksville.

The Clarksville cave has provided a major recreational and business resource for the village and surrounding area for over 180 years. People from faraway places have visited it to observe and study its hydrologic and geologic resources. The cave is one of our local treasures, to be cared for and protected by present generations and the adventurers and geologists yet to be born.

bany County directory, all living in the New Salem-New Scotland area. D.C. Gould carved his name in 1864; he lived in Clarksville, where he was listed as a general merchant and fish and fruit peddler.

At the time these people were entering the cave there were only

candles and crude lanterns or torches to light their way. Teunis Houghtaling had made measurements of various sections of the cave, and his recordings are in the possession of his descendants. The measurements are sketchy at best, but geologists have now made very

## BC music students attend sectionals

Twenty four Bethlehem Central High School music students attended the 1990 New York State School Music Association Area All State Sectionals at Saratoga Springs Junior/Senior High School Nov. 16 and 17.

Representatives included Richard Haskell, Sara Israel, Karen Kerness, Heather Selig, Brigid

Shogan, Bethany Slingerland, Melissa Warden, Davis Brewer, Georgia Butt, Kathryn Dorgan, Lee Eck, Lawrence Fisher, Kelly Jenkins, Naiomi Kubo, Jennifer Matuszek, James Pierce, Adam Price, Matthew Qatraro, Suzanne Rice, Kevin Romanski, Kenneth Watson, Shawn Flynn, Keith Lenden, and Shannon Woodley.

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# Subdivision

(From Page 1)

and Rose Court be salvaged and that the planning board require the developer to plant "a reasonable number" of trees similar to those that will be removed.

• They said that existing and future residents in the neighborhood "must be assured" that problems with surface water and water in basements be solved. They requested specific information that "indicates how drainage and water problems will be remedied."

• They said that the three-way intersection at Maywood Road is dangerous, and if Maywood Road is extended as proposed, it will become a four-way intersection. They contend this will be much more of a traffic and safety hazard, increased by drivers unfamiliar with the intersection who are using Maywood Road and the "to-be-extended Poplar Drive" as a "short-cut" from Kenwood Avenue to Delaware Avenue.

Davis presented "safer and more reasonable alternatives" to the proposed plan that would not prevent any new homes from construction, any water, sewer, utility or telephone lines from extension, and would allow the Elsmere Fire Company direct access to the new and existing homes.

While Swift said he was willing to review and consider the residents' alternatives, Boutelle said there was no point in doing so. He said the only reason to make a change would be to "placate" the people in the neighborhood adjacent to the proposed Colonial Woodlands.

"If we change the layout, we'll have the fire company all over us," Boutelle said. "I just don't agree with these people. Mrs. Davis' conclusions are absolutely wrong. There will be no terrific influx of traffic into the neighborhood."

He also said that surface water

and water in basements would be alleviated with modern methods of construction.

Barr asked Boutelle to hire a traffic consultant to study the effect the proposed changes will have on the neighborhood's traffic pattern. He said Boutelle is required to present "relatively sound data" from traffic engineers on the proposed building project. Barr scheduled a public hearing on the proposed Colonial Woodlands for Jan. 8.

Board member Gary Swan asked Boutelle to review the proposed road-extensions and asked Boutelle to reconsider his plan. He cited the potential safety and traffic hazards the plan would create.

Board member Dominick J. DeCecco said if Boutelle hires a traffic consultant and a grounds expert before the public hearing, it would be to his advantage. It would possibly help "to allay a lot of people's fears."

Boutelle later said he has hired a traffic consultant, but it's a "ludicrous" thing to have to do.

Jeff Lipnicky, town planning consultant, agreed that a traffic consultant should be hired to look into the situation, and to suggest alternate ways to construct roads in the development without extending Poplar Drive, Woodridge Road and Greenleaf Drive.

## Free concert set

The University-Community Symphonic Wind Ensemble will observe the holiday season with a free, public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the main theater of the University at Albany Performing Arts Center. The concert is sponsored by the university's music department. For information, call 442-3995.

# Torch

(From Page 1)

Haker, who is the college's athletic director. "There was music playing, and everybody was running alongside." As the torch came closer to the waiting runners, she said "everybody got more and more excited."

What made her participation possible was an organized effort on the part of a number of St. Rose departments, her own included. "Everybody in each department chipped in a little to sponsor one runner," Haker explained.

Carrying the torch required a \$35 pledge by each runner, the proceeds of which go to the United States Olympic Committee to prepare U.S. teams for the 1992 Winter Olympic Games in Albertville, France.

The New York run, sponsored by Key Bank of New York and conducted by the New York State Olympic Regional Development Authority, began in Buffalo on Nov. 8, and will finish in Lake Placid on Nov. 30. In addition to raising funds for the 1992 winter games, the torch run will help promote the Winter World Series at Lake Placid's Olympic facilities. A special series will be held there this winter to help prepare athletes, who regularly train at the Lake Placid facility, for the 1992 games. Among the winter sports included in the competition will be alpine, Nordic and free-style skiing; bobsled; speed skating; figure skating and ice hockey.

Another local torch bearer on the St. Rose team, Barbara Coughlin of Delmar, said the experience was "Absolutely thrilling." In addition to the sense of participation engendered by sharing the experience with fellow runners, she said, there was a feeling of continuity in supporting the ancient tradition.

Sharon Boehlke, a runner from New Scotland, will take part in the run today (Wednesday), as the

torch passes through Niskayuna and into Schenectady. Representing Child's Hospital, where she works, Boehlke speculated she would be running one of the lengthier stretches of the torch run, as most of her fellow torch bearers (about 10 in all) are veterans of the challenging Stockadathon run that takes place in Schenectady each year.

"It's exciting, because I'll never get a chance to do this again," said Boehlke, who runs every day, and felt she was in good condition for the event. "I'd better be," she laughed.

After Schenectady, the torch run will continue north through Clifton Park, Saratoga Springs and Glens Falls before reaching Lake Placid for a final commemorative ceremony to kick off the winter world series of sports events.

The torch run sparked its share of ceremonies in the Capital District, including one in the Town of Colonie on Monday morning, another at noon on the steps of the Capitol in Albany, and subsequent events in the City Troy, Clifton Park and Saratoga Springs.

## Girl Scouts raise funds

The Girl Scout troops of St. Thomas School in Delmar have begun their Christmas Charity Campaign by making candy cane reindeers for decoration of the Christmas tree at Colonie Center. The canes will be placed on the tree in recognition of the contributions by the public to the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York.

The campaign is co-sponsored by TV 10 and will run through Dec. 24. At the end of the campaign, the candy canes will be included in food baskets to be distributed to the needy and elderly shut-ins in the Capital District through the generosity of the Crestwood market delivery service. Contributions for the candy canes can be made at the tree at Colonie Center.

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# THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

## Tip-off tourney set

The 20th annual Ravena Gold Medal Basketball Tournament is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 at the high school. This is the only combination boys and girls tournament in the Capital District and the oldest continuously-held tournament in the area.

The game schedule:

- Friday, Nov. 30
  - 3:30 p.m. girls Voorheesville vs. Coxsackie
  - 5 p.m. girls Ichabod Crane vs. Ravena
  - 7 p.m. boys Voorheesville vs. Maple Hill
  - 8:30 p.m. boys Ichabod Crane vs. Ravena
- Saturday, Dec. 1
  - 4 p.m. girls consolation game
  - 5:30 p.m. girls championship game
  - 7 p.m. boys consolation game
  - 8:30 p.m. boys championship game

Junior varsity games will be played in the afternoon on Friday and in the morning on Saturday.

## New faces fill Eagle line-up

By Michael Kagan

One. That's how many of last season's starters will be returning to the Bethlehem Central varsity boys basketball team this year. Nevertheless, a potent Eagle team will still take to the floor Friday night when their season begins.

Sharp-shooting senior guard Scott Fish is the only returning starter, although his fellow captain, senior Eric McGaughin, saw ample playing-time backing up the "Beef Brothers," John Hansen and Kevin Keparutis.

The 1990-91 Eagles, according to Coach Jack Moser, will have "better quickness" than they did last year. However, the team doesn't have "as much physical strength this year," he said.

Fish will start again at off guard this season, while McGaughin will

### Basketball

do the same at center. Junior Matt Quatraro, a dangerous inside threat who can also make the outside shot, will start at small forward. Either junior Bill Spinner or junior Mike Aylward will start at big forward, while Matt Dugan or Bill Karins, both juniors, will start at point guard.

Backing up the starters on the bench will be seniors Eric Liberatore, who Moser said he's "really pleased with," Mike Peters, Chris Black and David Lorette, along with juniors Tim Mooney and Ben Olsen.

Moser said the team's strategy "will depend on how quickly we mature as a varsity basketball

team." He said the team will play predominantly man-to-man defense, which will take advantage of the new quickness.

On offense, BC will "run whenever possible," Moser said. "When the transition game isn't there, we're going to run a motion type offense that will get everyone involved."

The Eagle's season opens Friday night against Colonie in the annual Colonie Tip-Off Tournament in Colonie. Depending on how they perform, BC will either play in the consolation game at 3 p.m. or the in the finals at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Colonie Spotlight is sold at Colonie Grand Union Supermarkets.

## BC field hockey holds awards banquet

On Monday, Nov. 19, the Bethlehem varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams held their end of the season awards banquet at the newly-remodeled Consort Thruway Inn.

JV awards were given to: Theresa Groeber, Best Defensive Player; Stephanie Sodergren, Best Offensive Player; Caroline Jenkins, Most Improved Player; and Jen Bishop, Most Valuable Player.

Varsity players awarded were: Allee Rosenfeld; Best Offensive Player; Kerry FitzPatrick, Best Defensive Player; Colleen O'Neill Most Improved Player; Julie Hwang, Lady Eagle Award; and Kassie Jerar, Most Valuable Player.


Kerry FitzPatrick was named to the 1990 Suburban Council all-

star second team as a midfielder. In her two previous seasons, she received honorable mentions. This year, Allee Rosenfeld and Colleen O'Neill received honorable mention.

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## Club to decorate

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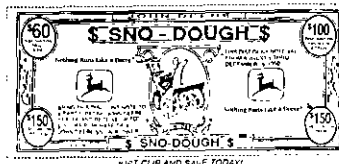
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## Eagles to open at Shen tourney

By Jason Wilkie

Speed and depth look to be the primary strengths of the Bethlehem girls varsity basketball team this year and Shenendehowa's basketball tournament will be a true test of the Lady Eagle's abilities.

### Basketball

Bethlehem will have to hold off August Martin's perennial powerhouse at Shenendehowa on Dec. 1.

## Star Bowlers



Bowling honors for the week of Nov. 18, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Stan Montague 233, Bud Kubisch 554 triple, Leo Kachidurian 808 (four game series).

Sr. Cit. Women — Doris Auperle 179, 506 triple, Peg Stuart 178, 433 triple.

Men — Pat Brozowski 288, Micky Grady 752, Marv Sontz 959 (4 game series).

Women — Bonnie Robbins 222, Sandy Newkirk 594 triple, Carmella DeMarco 751 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Gretchen Seaburg 171, 426 triple.

Jr. Boys — James Duncan 201, 525 triple, John Dougherty 192, 491 triple.

Prep Boys — Gary Myers 163, 477 triple, Rich Petri 172, 456 triple.

Prep Girls — Andrea Kachidurian 145, 417 triple.

Bantam Boys — Joe Van Valkenburg 130, 323 triple.

Bantam Girls — Leanne Kessler 106, 248 triple.

### Junior Classic League

Major Boys — Bill Swartz 246, 866 (4 game series), Lee Aiezza 224, 848 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Beth Matthews 204, 732 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Mike Stone 237, 790 (4 game series).

At this point, Bethlehem looks to be presenting its best team of recent years. This is no mean feat considering last season's highly successful record of 15 wins and 7 losses. The team holds a record of 34 wins and 10 losses for the last three years.

Bill Warner returns as girls varsity coach along with five of last season's varsity players: Mary Beth Breslin, Andrea Cornell, Kathleen Jeram, Anita Kaplan and Kelly Ryan.

Kaplan, a 6'5" center, recently accepted a full scholarship to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. She set the all-time single season scoring record for Section II last year with a 37.5 average.

New additions include three talented juniors, Lynn Doody, Lisa Domeruth and Christine Malone. Rounding off the team is sophomore standout Lynda Smith.

### Athletes sell trees

Bethlehem Central football will sponsor a Christmas tree sale on weekends from Dec. 1 through Dec. 16 in the middle school courtyard, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 439-9735.

## Ladybirds fill size gap with speed, hard play

By Susan Wheeler

The Voorheesville varsity girls basketball team may not have the height other teams do, but they do have five returning starters, lots of speed and the ability to play hard, according to Coach Nadine Bassler.

Seniors Kelly Donohue and Laura Pierrro are back for another year for the Ladybirds. Donohue, a guard, is "a good outside shooter," while Pierrro will do a lot of "setting plays and passing the ball," Bassler said. "I'm relying on Donohue for outside perimeter shots. Pierrro will get our offense going."

Returning juniors Kristen Foley and Donna Zautner will keep the team moving on the floor. Foley, a guard, is "a kid that's going to do a lot of passing," Bassler said. "She's also a good perimeter shooter."

Forward Zautner will "do a lot of rebounding, as well as offensive and defensive plays," she said. "Zautner plays great defense."

One of the team's tallest players is the returning forward Cortney

### Basketball

Langford, a sophomore. According to Bassler, she's quick and "runs the floor well." Langford can shoot from the perimeter or from downside the key," she said.

"The returners are doing a lot of work on the floor," Bassler said. They'll help "to bring the other kids along." And when they're tired, the second squad will support them.

The Ladybirds are a team with "a lot of heart" in their moves, Bassler said. Their competitors, especially those with the height advantage, will have to work hard to beat VC because they'll "play hard to stick with" their competitors, she said.

Last year's record, 2-12 in the Council and 2-18 overall, encourages the team "to bridge the gap from last year, and to be in the middle of the pack," Bassler said.

"We'll work hard and play as tough as we can play," she said.

### Golfers score

Brian Ragone of Delmar has scored a hole-in-one at Sycamore Country Club. Dr. Dave Zornow of Delmar has scored a hole-in-one at Normanside Country Club. And Normamin Whittam, Jr. of Slingerlands has scored a hole-in-one at Western Turnpike C.C. All are entered in the 30th annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hone-In-One Sweepstakes.

Ragone, Zornow and Whittam, with a golf professional who validated the entry are eligible to win this year's grand prize in commemoration of the sweepstakes' 30th Anniversary; a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash.

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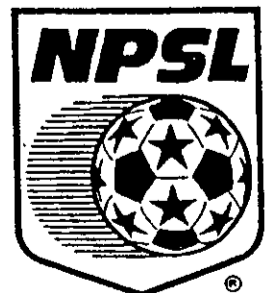
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## New coach set for RCS girls

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School's varsity girls basketball team is ready for the season under the direction of Coach Dean Bissell, who's new to the team this year.

Returning to the team is senior JoanMarie Nunziato. "She's real good," Bissell said. She plays guard and point guard, and will be "the catalyst of the team this year," he said.

Sophomore Tina Van Kempen, a guard, is "an excellent player," Bissell said. He said her performance last year was outstanding and he said he hopes to see the same from her this year.

Bissell said returning juniors Jessica Pierce and Tina Gaylord played well last year. Pierce, a center, and Gaylord, a forward, look "solid" for this year.

Bissell counts speed among the team's strengths. "We're quick," he said. "We've got a lot of speed."

If the team improves on its rebounding, Bissell said the girls will be a stronger team. "We're hoping to improve upon last year's 3-11 record."

RCS played two scrimmage games well, Bissell said. "I'm happy with their performance. They had only eight days to prepare."

# Leach optimistic about Bird grapplers

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville High School wrestling team, the Blackbird grapplers, are looking forward to what could be one of their best seasons.

A big turnout has veteran Coach Richard Leach full of nothing but pure optimism. After having four and sometimes five empty weight classes last year, there's a newfound popularity in the sport.

The roster is fully stacked at 21, including at least 15 with a year or more experience at the varsity level. One student is returning to the wrestling mat after taking a couple of years off to concentrate on his soccer skills. He is Christian Clark, known as "Spike" to his pals.

Leach said Clark's going to play a major role in the success of the Birds. "You can't even tell he's been away from the sport," he said. "He's a rarin' to go, I can sense it."

At the super flyweight 91-pound class, it looks as though freshman Jerry Permenter will hold the spot without any competition. Moving up from 91 to 98 is sophomore Darren "Dwayne" Ascone, who

## Wrestling

looks primed to make a strong run at a championship this year after taking off the recent soccer season to focus on wrestling. Challenging Ascone is freshman Lucas Weston, who might also find himself at 105 where he is joined by the seventh-grade standout from a year ago, Eric "Dynamite" Dommermuth.

A pair of sophomores battle it out at 112. John Cook steps up from 105 to challenge Greg Reeth, who held the spot last year. Both are aggressive wrestlers with a year's experience. Reeth could also end up at 119, where his lone competitor would be junior Mike Rourke. At 126 is last year's "Miracle Man," senior Josh Vink. Vink, like Ascone, appears ready to explode for a big season this year. Challenging Vink is sophomore newcomer Dan Sickles.

Clark fits into the picture at 132, where the job is his if he can make the weight. At 138 is last year's "Tough Luck Wrestler of the Year"

Mike Gaudio, who owns the spot unless Clark is unable to trim the necessary weight to get to 132.

Holding down the 145-pound class is senior Tim Reeth. Leach is expecting big things from him this year. "He's very strong for the class and should dominate."

The log jam is at 155 and 167. Junior Andy Symula returns at 155 along with fellow classmate Bob Stapf. Also in the picture at 155 is sophomore Donald Wright, a newcomer to the Blackbirds this year. Two sophomores are battling for the 167-pound slot. Chris Dommermuth and Buddy Deschenes are both returnees from last year's roster, where Dommermuth held the spot for much of the season.

Returning to hold down the 215-pound class is the intimidating figure of big Chad Hotaling, who single-handedly won matches for the Birds a year ago. Trying to knock Hotaling from his spot are freshman Joel Pompei and junior Brian Wuttke. Once again at 250, the super heavyweight division, is freshman Dave Bartholomew. "He's going to surprise a few people," said Leach. "He is a good three or four times better than last year already."

The Birds have two scrimmages this week—Thursday against CBA at home and Saturday at Burnt Hills. The Blackbirds will have their first match on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at Duanesburg, followed by a home match on Thursday, Dec. 6, against Catskill.

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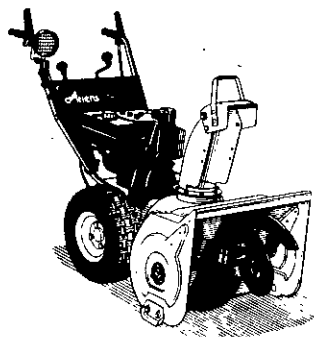
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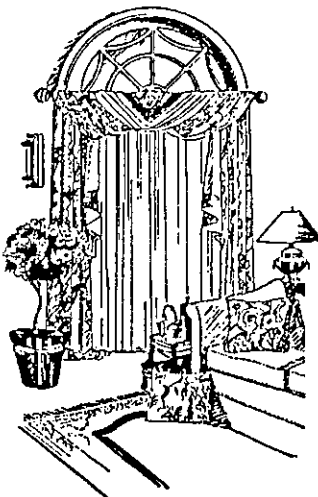
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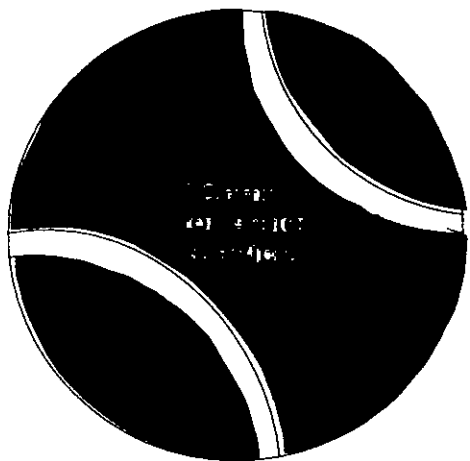
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Ellen Brandon and Kevin Address

### Brandon, Address wed

Ellen Brandon, daughter of Donald and Anne Brandon of Ballston Spa, and Kevin Address, son of Paul and Betsy Address of Delmar, were married Oct. 20.

The Rev. Leo O'Brien conducted the service at St. Vincent De Paul Church in Albany.

Wendy Giambo was maid of honor. Brian Address was best man. Ushers were Mark Chevalier, James Luckett, Gerald Ryan and Steven Chevalier.

The groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Hudson Valley Community College. Now attending the State University of New York at Albany, he is employed by United Parcel Service in Latham.

The bride is a graduate of Guilderland Central High School. She attends Empire State College in Albany.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple resides in Albany.

### Tree to symbolize world peace

A "Peace Tree" lighting, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, will be held at the Green Island Hudson River lock on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

The 65-foot blue spruce, provided by the Army Corps of Engineers, will be lit with 25-watt red, white and blue lights, according to Joanne Kimmey of the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway. Symbolizing world peace, the tree is intended to serve as a reminder for people to strive towards world peace, Kimmey said. Referring to U.S. troops stationed in the Middle East, she said, "If we can afford the power, the tree should stay lighted until all our troops are home."

Rep. Michael McNulty, D-Green Island, will be officiating at the tree-lighting ceremony.

### Chorale open to new members

The Center City Chorale of Albany, a downtown lunch-hour chorus, meets on Mondays, from 12:10 to 12:45, in the choir room of St. Peter's Church, at State and Lodge streets. The group is open to all interested persons, without audition. Phone 434-3502 for more information.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Wensley

### Kirk, Wensley wed

Robert James Wensley, son of Elizabeth and Robert Wensley of Delmar, and Tami Jean Kirk, daughter of Florence Kirk of Clarence Center and the late Henry Kirk Jr., were married Oct. 6.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and State University at Canton and Buffalo. He is a project engineer for Tougher Industries in Menands.

The bride is a graduate of State University at Buffalo. She is a customer service representative

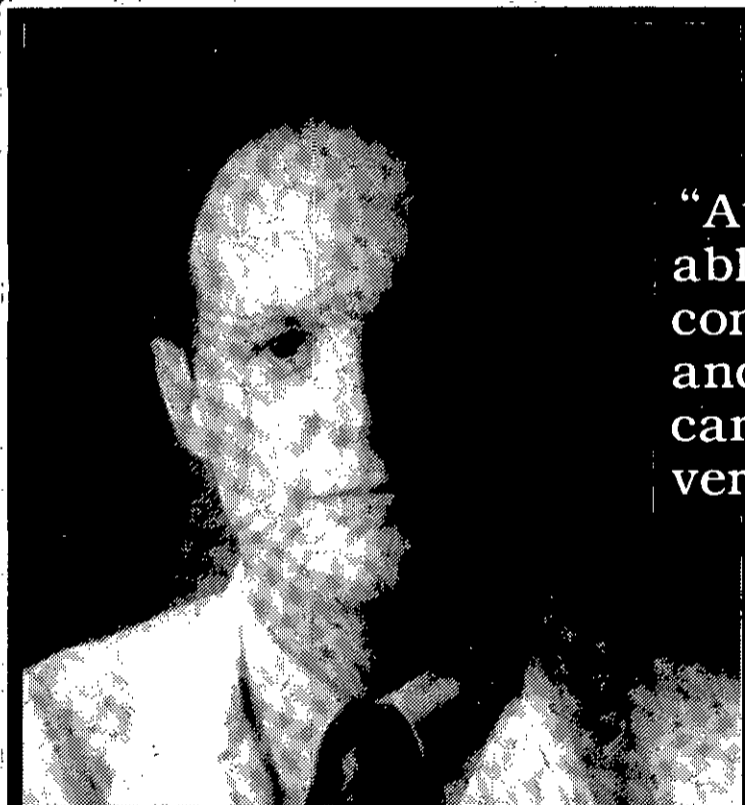
for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in Latham.

Rev. Jerre Feagin conducted the ceremony in Calvary Episcopal Church in Williamsville.

Cathy Lum was maid of honor. Carol Alpert and Valerie Grovenger were bridesmaids.

James Trombley was best man. Walter Bissett and Steven Saslow were ushers.

After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple resides in Latham.



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Markel

### Markel, Andriano wed

Frances Celia Andriano, daughter of Marie Haack of South Bethlehem and the late Frank Andriano, and Robert Henry Markel, son of Clarence Markel of Feura Bush and the late Joan B. Markel, were married Sept. 8.

Rev. John F. Egy performed the wedding ceremony in the Jerusalem Reformed Church. A candle-light ceremony was performed by Michael Andriano, the bride's brother, and Clarence Markel, the groom's father.

The bride is a graduate of Beth-

lehem Central High School. The groom is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and. Both are employed by the Town of Bethlehem.

Lynn Contento was maid of honor. Joyce McMillen and Sherry LaChappelle were bridesmaids.

Thomas Jensen was best man. Thomas Andriano and Wayne LaChappelle were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Lake Placid, the couple resides in Feura Bush.

### Cellist to perform

Cellist Carmen S. Garcia will be assisted by faculty artist Jeffrey Stein, harpsichord and piano, at her graduating recital set for the recital hall of the University at Albany Performing Arts Center Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call Alton McCloud at 442-3995.

### Benefit concert set

A musical variety program to benefit the Albany United Methodist Society will be held on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Both religious and secular music will be presented by groups and individuals representing 20 member churches.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian R Emmert

## Giovannetti, R Emmert wed

Kathleen V. Giovannetti, daughter of Rose Giovannetti of Selkirk and the late Benjamin Paul Giovannetti, and Brian Christopher R Emmert, son of Arthur J. and Rita R Emmert of Guilderland, were married Aug. 25.

Rev. John Talman conducted the service at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Mary Martone was matron of honor. Jackie Martone, Bernadette Bullis, Alice Giovannetti and Cara R Emmert were bridesmaids.

Michael R Emmert was best man. Dan R Emmert, Steven

R Emmert, Tim R Emmert and John Giovannetti were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. She is employed by Dr. Frederick Fischer, D.D.M., and Dr. Michael Fisher, D.D.M., in Guilderland.

The groom is a graduate of Guilderland Central High School. He is a union carpenter for Local 370.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides in Guilderland.



William Oliver Meyers and Rosemarie Burda

## Burda — Myers

Rosemarie and Robert Burda of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Burda, to William Oliver Myers, son of William Louise Deaton Myers Kornbau of Bowie, Md., and the late Robert H. Myers Jr.

Burda is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Rochester. She is employed by TRW, Arlington, Va.

Myers is a graduate of the James Madison University. He is a captain in the U.S. Army in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Drew Thomas, to Nancy and Henry Anthony Digeser, Delmar, Nov. 3.

Girl, Rebecca Anne, to Patricia L. and James E. Duncan, Voorheesville, Nov. 10.

Girl, Danielle Marie, to Lisa and C. Scott Rudolph, Selkirk, Nov. 10.

Girl, Nicole Elizabeth, to Laurie L. and Maurice B. Levine, Delmar, Nov. 12.

## Spotlight on the Service

Air Force Reserve 1st Lt. Elaine E. Devaney has graduated from the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine's flight nurse course at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas.

Graduates of the course have been trained for duty as members of medical crews in aeromedical evacuation units. Training included basic principles of aerospace medicine, basic sciences, and special techniques necessary for the safe and efficient transportation of patients by air.

Devaney is the daughter of Louise N. Conti of Glenmont.

Sgt. Lauri G. Kelso, a former Selkirk resident and graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School, has graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership school.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management, and supervision. Kelso is a communication and navigation systems specialist at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind. She is the daughter of Grace A. Dennis of Selkirk and Thomas W. Dennis of Douglas, Ariz.

Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony W. Contento, son of Roger and Ruth M. Contento of Delmar, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla.



Anne and Stephen Nowak

## Roche, Nowak wed

Anne C. Roche, daughter of Robert and Susan Roche of Delmar, and Stephen E. Nowak, son of Edward and Carole Nowak of Glenmont, were married Sept. 29.

Rev. LeFevre conducted the service at St. Mary's Church in Albany.

Bernadette Foy was maid of honor. Maurine Malone, Jane Ingalls, Jeanne Santoli and Kim Nowak-Cooperman were bridesmaids.

Neil Nowak was best man. Patrick Roche, Timothy Roche, Mark

Gibbons and Martin Jacobson were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, University of Scranton and Johns Hopkins University. She is employed by TriBrook Group, Inc., in Chicago, Ill.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Union College and University of Chicago. He is employed by GE Capital in Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple resides in Chicago.



## Community Corner

### Lions Club to sell trees

The Bethlehem Lions Club will conduct its third annual Christmas tree sale beginning Dec. 1. The sale will be held on Rt. 9W in Glenmont, half a mile south of Feura Bush Road, on Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



### Bridal Registry

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

### Ceremony

Trumpet Soloist will enhance your wedding ceremony. Professional experience; references available. Call Mike Perry 765-4900.

### Invitations

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

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

### Florist

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

### Gown Preservation

Protect Your Wedding Gown in our specially developed museum Quality Preservation boxes. Gowns are hand-spotted, cleaned and preserved using the finest products on the market. Free Brochure, Call 453-8228

### Honeymoon

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

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

### Rental Equipment

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

### Photography

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 438-7199.

### Jewelers

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

### Music

DJ/BB Daniels plays your favorite hits for all occasions. 869-2140

Professional Disc Jockey, Offers extensive list of music for your Special day! From Swing to top Dance! MC for Wedding Formalities. For more info Call 475-0747

THE ELEGANCE OF HARP MUSIC for your special occasion. The Lyric Harp 893-7495.

### Receptions

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

Bavarian Chalet, Specializing in Wedding Receptions. Superior quality. Flexible planning and Hospitality makes any Party you have here Perfect. 355-8005

Albany Ramada Inn-Complete Wedding Package. Free video for Sunday Wedding. Call Ann Green 489-2981

## Newsgraphics Printers

Quality and Dependability You Can Afford

# Obituaries

## Mary Farrell

Mary Madigan Farrell, 93, died Thursday, Nov. 22 in her Delmar residence.

Mrs. Farrell, a native of Troy, was a graduate of Lansingburgh High School. She lived in Melrose before moving to Delmar in 1973.

She completed a rural school teaching program at the former Oneonta Normal School. She taught in one room schoolhouses for many years in White Creek, Pittstown, Schaghticoke, Brunswick and at St. Augustine's School in Troy.

Later, she held a clerical position at the state Education Department in Albany for several years, retiring in 1966.

She was the widow of Edward A. Farrell.

Survivors include three daughters, Eileen Greco of Amsterdam, Dr. Margaret A. Farrell of Delmar, Kathryn A. Anderson of Shorewood, Wis.; two sons, Arthur E. Farrell of Allentown, Pa., and Gerald A. Farrell of Carmichael, Calif.; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Troy.

Contributions may be made to the Maryknoll Missions, Maryknoll N.Y. 10545; the Jesuit Missions, 3601 W. Fond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53216; or Covenant House, JAF, Box 2973, New York, N.Y. 10116.

## Theodore Sprague

Theodore Charles Sprague, 80, formerly of North Road, Clarksville, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the daughters of Sarah Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, Mr. Sprague was a lifelong Capital District resident.

He was a toll collector for the state Thruway Authority for many years, retiring in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Gregory Sprague of Clarksville; two daughters, June Crookes of Clarksville, and Lynn Myers of Wooster Ohio; a brother, Preston Sprague of Clifton Park; four grand-

children and three great grandchildren.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

## J. Everton Brauer

J. Everton Brauer, 73, of South Road, Selkirk, died Thursday, Nov. 22, in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Buffalo, he lived in North Tonawanda, Niagara County, before moving to Albany. He was a graduate of North Tonawanda high school and attended the State University at Buffalo.

Mr. Brauer was employed by the Niagara Mohawk Power Co. for more than 40 years. He worked out of the C.R. Huntly Steam Station, Buffalo, before being transferred to the Albany Steam Station, Glenmont.

A member of the North Tonawanda Board of Education for five years, Mr. Brauer served as the board's president from 1959-1960. He also served on the state Congress of Parents and Teachers board of governors for three years.

During World War II, he served as an electronics and radar instructor with the anti-aircraft Signal corps and Army Air Force electronics schools for four years. A veteran of the Korean War, he was the unit commander of the 421st Signal Radar Maintenance Unit.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie Cushman Brauer.

Services were from Tebbutt Funeral Home. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, South Bethlehem.

## Edward Bee

Edward R. Bee, 68, of Douglas Road in Bethlehem died Thursday, Nov. 22 in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Mr. Bee, a native of New Lebanon, had lived in the Capital District for more than 30 years. He was president of Bee Business Forms in Schenectady, retiring in 1987. Prior to that, he worked for General Electric Co., in Schenectady for several years.

The buses used for the express service are equipped with high-back seats, reading lights and several other amenities to make the ride as comfortable and enjoyable as possible. Route 18X service will operate Monday through Friday, with a trip once every 30 minutes during the morning and afternoon rush hours, and a trip to and from the lot at noontime.

CDTA worked closely with the Town of Bethlehem, which owns the land, in developing the lot. Niagara Mohawk leased CDTA a small additional parcel of land that houses power poles.

He was a World War II Army veteran and was a member of the American Legion Blanchard Post 1040. He was a former member of the Edison Club, Rexford.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Reinhart Bee; a son, Edward R. Bee Jr. of Elmira, Chemung County; four daughters, Geraldine Fisher of Colorado Springs, Colo., Heather Chestnut of Paris, Paige Warwick of London and Tracey Fursman of Delmar; two brothers, Robert Bee of Danville, Calif.; three sisters, Alice Corcoran of Guilderland, Marion Bee of South Wales, Erie County, and Frances Carleton of Evanston, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

Services were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Burial was held in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Delmar Rescue Squad.

## Herta Besemann

Herta Elizabeth Henkens Besemann, 79, of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar, died Friday, Nov. 23 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Toenning, Germany, she moved to the U.S. in 1954.

Mrs. Besemann was a homemaker and an active member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. She was a member of the choir and did catering for the church.

She was a seamstress and taught painting classes at Good Samaritan Home in Delmar. She was also a member of the Cancer Society.

Survivors include her husband, Oskar H. Besemann; three daughters, Ortrud M. Schneider of Springfield, Mich., Julia M. DeForest of Manlius, Onondaga County, and Ulrike Ackerman of Atlanta, Ga.; a son, Ulrich M. F. Besemann of Olcott, Niagara County; a brother, Jakob Henkens of New Port Richey, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery. Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

## Tax workshop offered

Cornell Cooperative Extension will be sponsoring an income tax school for farm tax practitioners from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 and 20 at the Holiday Inn, Wolf Road, Colonie. This school is for accountants, practitioners, consultants and tax advisors who need an in-depth review of income tax reporting and management. The registration fee is \$120. For more information, call 765-3500.

## Classes cancelled

The current session of classes offered by the Albany Institute Arts Program will be the last at its current location, the Harmanus Bleeker Center at 19 Dove St., which has been rented from the City of Albany since 1978. The city has announced plans to sell the building, and the Albany Institute Arts Program, along with Bryn Mawr bookstore and the museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration will be vacating the building by April 1, 1991. For information, call 463-4478.



Karla Burns pins the Eagle Scout Badge on her son, Robert Karl Burns of Selkirk Boy Scout Troop 81, as his father proudly looks on.

Elaine McLain



## Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments answered emergency calls during the week of Nov. 15 through Nov. 21: Delmar Fire Department, one gas leak, one structure fire, one hazardous fumes; Delmar Rescue Squad, one respiratory distress; 12 personal injuries, five standbys, 14 medical emergencies; Elsmere Fire Department, one structure fire, one gas leak; Bethlehem Ambulance, three respiratory distresses, three standbys, two personal injuries, four medical emergencies; Selkirk Fire Department,

one trash fire, one gas leak, two structure fires.

The Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Elsmere Firehouse on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

The Selkirk Fire Company No. 2 in Glenmont will host a 13-week Essentials of Firemanship course beginning Dec. 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. each night. Please contact your chief to make arrangements to attend.

## Elsmere firemen attend seminars

Fire Commissioner James Hogan of the Elsmere Fire District attended a "Fireground Media Relations" seminar on Sept. 27.

George Kaufman, chief; Richard Webster, assistant chief and Robert Irish, firefighter, all of the

Elsmere Fire District, attended a seminar on automatic fire alarm systems sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Alarm Association, Inc. recently. New techniques and why some systems can become nuisance problems were among the items discussed.

## CDTA opens new Elm Avenue Park & Ride lot in Delmar

The Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) recently opened its newest Park & Ride lot with express bus service from the lot to downtown Albany. The new lot, known as the Elm Avenue Park & Ride, is located at the intersection of Elm Avenue and Route 32 (Delmar Bypass) in Delmar.

This 110-space, paved, well-lit lot will allow CDTA patrons to park their cars and bikes and board the new non-stop buses (designated as CDTA Route 18X Elm Avenue Express). Passengers will be transported from the lot to the Empire State Plaza and the downtown Albany business district in less than 20 minutes.

## Alzheimer's group offers evaluation

The Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center of the Capital region is accepting appointments for the diagnosis and evaluation of persons with signs and symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease. Appoint-

ments are available for November and December at locations in Amsterdam and Cohoes. To make an appointment, or for more information, call 272-1792.

## Trying them on for size



Aaron Lackman and Joe Bush of Boy Scout Troop 75 check out some of the skis on sale at the troop's recent Sports Mart, held in Delmar.

Elaine McLain



## Strolling Troy in grand Victorian Style

By Debi Boucher

Troy's eighth annual Victorian Stroll might not take you back in time, but it will certainly take you places — especially if you opt for a ride on a trolley replica, or a vintage horse-drawn wagon.

Scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2, the Victorian Stroll takes in everything from art exhibits and craft shows to a hat-making demonstration and a Victorian fashion display.

"We try to blend the Victorian theme with contemporary," said Lucy Lerner, coordinator of the Downtown Council of Troy, which sponsors the event. More than 40 local businesses are participating in the festivities this year, according to the program, in addition to a number of not-for-profit organizations. "It's really a community effort," said Lerner, involving high school students, local artists and performers, and community groups.

Riverspark and Troy Area Schools have collaborated on a special window exhibit being displayed in store fronts on River Street between Broadway and Third Street, depicting the 12 days of Christmas, the eight nights of Chanuka and the eight days of Kwanza, an African-American celebration. "It's not a quote, 'Christmas festival,' it's a cultural celebration," Lerner said of the Victorian Stroll. In that spirit, the Downtown Council is "working toward presenting a diversity of entertainment" during the event, she said.

Sunday's entertainment includes a potpourri of music from classical to jazz. Through the course of the afternoon, the Troy Senior Center, 19 Third St., will host a violinist, accordionists and a carolling and sing-along; at Riverspark, 251 River Street, St. Paul's Choir will perform; and The Daily Grind, on Broadway between Second and Third streets, will host the Capital Youth String Orchestra.

The College of St. Rose Masterworks Chorale & Chamber Singers will perform "A Christmas Fantasy" from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, at Second and State streets. Other musical attractions include a New Orleans-style jazz band, The Bethel Baptist

Gospelaire, the Troy All-City Jazz Ensemble and classical guitarist Maria Zemantowski.

In addition, the Victorian Stroll will feature the Morris Dancers, performing traditional Old English Christmas dances

hall and the Gateway building from noon to 5 p.m.

The trolley rides, sponsored by the New York State Olympic Regional Development Authority, are also free, and will depart from Troy City Hall, on River Street,

taking place throughout the afternoon include a flea market, antiques show and crafts emporium, all in the Atrium building at Broadway and Fourth streets, an art exhibit by Harmony Hill Gallery in the lobby of the Dauchy Building, 279 River St. and the Second Annual Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Crafts Show, at 189 Second Street and at the council's downtown gallery, 84 Fourth St.

Perhaps the best-known tradition of Troy's Victorian Stroll is the Van Rensselaer Garden Club's 34th Annual Greens Show, held at the Rensselaer County Historical Society on Second Street, between Congress and State streets. The theme for this year's greens show, according to Beverly Culver, publicity director for the historical society, is "Christmas is for Children." Located at 57 Second St., the historical society's mansion will be fully decorated, and wreaths made by the garden club's 50 members will be on display in the adjacent Carr Building.

The greens show is a four-day event, open Nov. 29 and 30 from noon to 8 p.m. and Dec. 1 and 2 from 11 to 6 p.m. Admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children ages 5 to 12 (children under 5 will be admitted free) will be charged, except on Nov. 29 from 4 to 8 p.m., when admission is free.

The historical society's gift shop will be open throughout the show, and luncheon will be offered all four days by Unique Caterers. A silent auction will be held during the show, giving viewers an opportunity to bring home one of the unique, handmade wreaths.

Sunday's Victorian Stroll includes plenty of activities for children, starting with The Junior Museum's "Breakfast with Santa," at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, 9 Brunswick Road. From noon to 12:45, and again from 2 to 2:45, the Bennington Puppets will perform at the Atrium, while The Book End, 275 River St., hosts Pete Beeble's Magic Show from noon to 2 p.m. Victorian games, sponsored by the Junior Museum, will be held in the River Triangle Build-

STROLL/ page 31

### VICTORIAN STROLL



*An American Classic*



outside the Troy Post Office at Broadway and Fourth Street, Irish step dancers at the River Triangle Building, and English rapper sword dancers outside the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall.

Demonstrations, shows, sales and exhibits will be held throughout the city, from the downtown area to the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway building, located at the foot of Polk Street. Parking in all city lots will be free, and a free shuttle service will operate between city

continuously from noon to 5 p.m. Free rides on an antique fire truck will be given by the City of Troy Fire Department from 1 to 5 p.m. The horse-drawn wagon rides, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway and Holmes & Watson, Ltd., will start out from city hall between 1 and 4 p.m., and will cost \$1.

The vintage hat exhibit and hat-making demonstration will be held at the Melrose Hat Company, 124 Fourth St., from noon to 5 p.m. Other on-going events

## 'Narnia' a holiday treat for kids of all ages

By Susan Wheeler

The Egg's hatched something magical for the holidays—the New York State Theatre Institute's production of "Narnia."

"We've captured a magical feeling in this production," said Shela Xoregos, director of the musical based on C. S. Lewis's "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." Costumes, sets and lighting create an aura of fantasy, she said.

"Narnia," collaborated on by writer Jules Tasca, lyricist Ted Drachman and composer Thomas Tierney, stars 11-year-old Christian Line of Delmar as Edmund Pevensie. Edmund, his older brother and his two sisters are sent to an English country-house to avoid bombings on London during World War II. The four children investigate an antique wardrobe, which reveals the fantastical world of Narnia to them. The play is an account of their adventures.

"It's a change from all the plays I've done before because it's a fantasy," said Line, a sixth-grader at the Doane Stuart

School. "You can do whatever you want to do because it's make-believe. It's easier than real life."

And Line's life as a student and actor isn't always easy. Eight-hour long rehearsals, with a one-hour break for lunch or dinner, began in mid-October. Line spends two hours daily with a tutor, covering all of his school subjects.

"It's hard, but we fit it in somehow," he said. "I get a lot of homework."

By now Line's becoming familiar with the on-the-run lifestyle that seems ordinary for those active in the performing arts. His 1989 debut in the Institute's "Knockabout Boy" began his professional career. Since then he has been in WNYT's "For Kids' Sake Follies," in the Young Playwright Showcase of the "Imagination Celebration" and "Hearts of Fire" at Proctors Theatre. Playing Edmund in "Narnia" employs all his talents—singing, dancing and acting.

"It's hard to find such a good actor as Christian, plus he sings," said Xoregos, a

'NARNIA'/ page 31



Debra Joy, James Patrick, Elizabeth Waterhouse and Christian Line embark on a magical, musical adventure in "Narnia."

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**HOME**  
Bittersweet odyssey, University Performing Arts Center, Albany. Nov. 29-Dec. 1, 5-8, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

**THE UNEXPECTED GUEST**  
Mystery, The Schenectady Civic Players, Inc. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 5-9 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 783-6295.

**THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA**  
Work of Spain's dramatist, Federico Garcia Lorca, Skidmore College, Saratoga. Nov. 30-Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 584-5000.

**NUNSENSE**  
Cohoes Music Hall. Now through Dec. 31, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

**TERMINAL HIP**  
Hilarious, insane word-busting ride, Proctor's Too, Schenectady. Nov. 29-Dec. 1, 8:02 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

**NARNIA**  
Musical based on "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," Empire Center, Albany. Now through Dec. 18, Fri. 8 p.m. Sat. 2 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 442-5373.

**THE NECKLACE BRISINGAMEN**  
Tale from Norse mythology, Masque Theater, Inc., Chapel & Cultural Center, Troy. Nov. 29-Dec. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

**LES MISERABLES**  
Broadway's Tony Award-winning musical, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 2 and 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

**THE CHERRY ORCHARD**  
Haunting, humorous classic, Capital Repertory Company, Albany. Now through Dec. 16, Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

## MUSIC

**NIMETZ CONCERT**  
Pianist Janice Nimetz, Emma Willard School, Troy. Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

**BOSTON POPS**  
Christmas special, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Dec. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2100.

**FIRST TUESDAY NOON CONCERTS**  
Findlay Cockrell, piano, State University Recital Hall, Albany. Dec. 4, noon. Information, 442-3995.

**TAKACS STRING QUARTET**  
Third and fourth concerts in the complete Beethoven Strong Quartet Series, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady. Dec. 4-5, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

**CAROL SING**  
Thursday Belles of Thursday Musical Club, Union College Schenectady. Dec. 2, 7 p.m. Information, 372-7960.

**SAINT ROSE JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT**  
Saint Rose Music Hall, Albany. Dec. 2, 3 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

**MASTERWORKS CHORALE, CHAMBER SINGERS, CAMPANILES**  
Sponsored by the College of Saint Rose, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Dec. 1-2, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

**GORDON BOK**  
Traditional sea songs, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge. Nov. 30. Information, 677-2495.

**ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNERS/ CONCERTS**  
Staged by the University Chamber Singers, First Presbyterian Church, Albany. Nov. 30-Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-4167.

**ANDY M. STEWART AND MANUS LUNNY**  
Andy, a master of songwriting in the traditional style, Manus, a Dublin-based musician, Olds Songs Concerts, Guilderland. Dec. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

**PAT BOONE/FLORENCE HENDERSON**  
"We Wish You A Merry Christmas," with Frank DeVol and his orchestra, and The Melloyd Carolers, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. Dec. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

**CAROLS FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Festival celebration in concert, Chancellors Hall, Albany. Dec. 2, 4 p.m. Information, 456-7421.

**GALA CONCERT**  
By The Ten and The Bandersnatch, members of the University Glee Club of New York City, Spencertown Academy. Dec. 1. Information, 392-3693.

**ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
David Effron, guest conductor. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Albany. Sat. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4663.

**OUT OF CONTROL**  
Rhythm and Blues Band, Pauly's Hotel, Albany. Nov. 30, 10 p.m. Dec. 1, 10:30 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

**DAVID OTTO**  
Performing excerpts from "The Nutcracker Sweet", Russell Sage College. Nov. 30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Information, 270-2248.

**HOT KEYS FOR A COOL NIGHT**  
Keyboard driven jazz, Empire Center, Albany. Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

**KATYA YAROVAYA**  
Russian folksinger, Union College, Schenectady. Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

**L'AMICO FRITZ**  
By Pietro Mascagni, presented by Touring Concert Opera Company, Inc. Sponsored by Greene County Festival of Opera. Now through Nov. 30, Fri. and Sat. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 851-6778.

## DANCE

**THE SHORE AT DANCEFEST I**  
EBA Dance Theatre, Columbia Greene Community College, Hudson. Dec. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 828-4181.

**COUNTRY DANCE**  
Contras, squares, langways, circles, Old Songs, Inc., Guilderland Elementary School. Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

## FESTIVAL

**A CHERRY HILL CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS**  
Music, holiday decorations, refreshments, Historic Cherry Hill, Albany. Dec. 8, 5-7 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

## READINGS

**ERIC DOUGLAS AND RICH DARRIGO**  
Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild and the Gallery Poetry Society, Albany Art Gallery. Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 434-7351.

**VISIONARY LANDSCAPES LITERARY SERIES**  
An evening of new works by new writer, Troy Public Library. Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

**POETS' ACTION AGAINST AIDS**  
Travelling poetry performance, Dec. 2, State Museum, noon; Half Moon Cafe, 1 p.m.; Madison and Lark Sts., 2 p.m.; Grupo Arte, 3 p.m.; State Street Pub, 4 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

**ALLEN GINSBERG**  
Poet, Q&E2, Albany. Nov. 29, 10 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

**EAMON GRENNAN**  
Irish poet, Siena College, Loudonville. Nov. 29, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

**SPEAKEASY**  
New works by new writers, Troy Public Library. Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

## SHOW

**WEEKEND ACTIVITIES**  
Holidays around the world, feasting, dancing and gift giving, Junior Museum, Troy. Dec. 1-2, 2-4 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

**KRIS KRINGLE CRAFT FAIR**  
Sponsored by The Christ the King Home School Association, Guilderland. Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 456-5400.

**ISRAELI AND JUDAIC ART SHOW AND SALE**  
Chanukah toys and gifts, Temple Israel, Albany. Dec. 2-3, Sun. noon-7:30 p.m., Mon. 9-11 a.m. Information, 459-5590.

**SECOND ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW AND SALE**  
Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Nov. 30-Dec. 31. Information, 273-0552.

**COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE**  
Saratoga Harness Raceway grandstand. Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2, Fri. 5-9 p.m., Sat and Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (313)623-4151.

**PATRICIA REYNOLDS**  
New watercolors and oils, Elm Tree Art Gallery. Now through Nov. 30. Information, 785-1441.

## AUDITIONS

**THE CAPITOL BRASS ENSEMBLE**  
Positions open for persons with some music, dance or guard background. Visit a rehearsal, Public School 12, Troy. Sundays, noon-6 p.m. Information, 783-8985.

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
From the novel by Ken Kesey, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga. Nov. 28, 7-10 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

## VISUAL ARTS

**PRINT CLUB**  
Holiday open house, Palace Theatre, Albany. Dec. 2, 2-5 p.m. Information, 459-2674.

**AMERICAN ART POSTERS**  
Of the 1890s, from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, State Museum, Albany. Dec. 1-Feb. 10. Information, 474-5877.

**BLOCK PRINT SHOW**  
Featuring five artists from the national and international community, The Visions Gallery, Albany. Dec. 1-Jan 30, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS**  
T.E. Breitenbach, Gayle Johnson, Michael Oatman. Nov. 30-Jan 6, Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

**ED MITCHELL**  
Abstract Polaroid photographs, Saint Rose Art Gallery, Albany. Now through Dec. 16, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

**CYNTHIA CARLSON**  
Memento Mori, Rathbone Gallery, Sage Junior College of Albany. Now through Dec. 21, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

**INCANTATIONS; FETISHES, TOTEMS & CHARMS**  
Twelve area artists, Gallery, Sage Troy Campus. Now through Jan 13. Information, 270-2248.

**SIENART**  
Featuring works of Siena Students and faculty, Siena College, Loudonville. Now through Dec. 7, daily 8:30 am.-4:30 p.m.

**TERRENCE TIERNAN**  
Paintings, Rathbone Gallery, Albany. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

**THORNTON UTZ**  
Portraitist and painter, The Gallery Unlimited, Socha Plaza, Scotia. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. till 8 p.m. Information, 384-0193.

**ED MITCHELL POLARIDS**  
Abstract Polaroid photographs, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Now through Dec. 16, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

**ALWAYS OVER LABOR DAY**  
Celebration of 150 years of Columbia County Fair and 60 years of Spencertown's Tower Club, Spencertown Academy. Now through Jan. Information, 392-3693.

**EZRA AMES AND CHARLES LORING ELLIOTT**  
19th Century paintings, Albany Institute of History & Art. Now through Jan. 20. Information, 463-4478.

**CHANNING LEFEBVRE**  
Exhibition, Albany Center Galleries. Now through Dec. 28. Information, 462-4775.

**FLORA AND FAUNA**  
The Rice Gallery, Albany. Now through Dec. 1. Information, 463-4478.



**Now Accepting Reservations  
for Holiday Dinners and Parties**

**Open New Year's Eve**

*Come join us for fine dining tonight*

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

1903 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands  
(on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Toll Gate)

**439-3800**

**Every Night is Family Night  
at Angela's**

1 Lg. Anti Pasta  
1 Lg. Pizza  
FREE pitcher of Soda or Beer  
**\$11.95**  
*now til Oct. 31st*

**Lunch Specials from \$1.99     Dinner Specials from \$3.99**

**Angela's Pizza & Pasta**  
Route 9W, Glenmont  
Town Squire Shopping Center  
**427-7122**



**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

*HURRY! Coupon Expires 12/1/90*

Available Fri. & Sat. 4-Close  
All Day Sunday

**English Cut  
Prime Rib Dinner**

*Special offer includes Prime Rib with potato and garlic toast  
plus Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™.*

**\$5.99**

*While Supplies Last*

**PONDEROSA** Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary. PLU #18L, 19D

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*HURRY! Coupon Expires 12/12/90*

**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT  
Grand Buffet™  
Lunch & Beverage**

*Includes Ponderosa's All-You-Can-Eat™ Buffet™  
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**\$3.99**

Valid: Monday-Saturday  
11am-4pm

**PONDEROSA** Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary. PLU #3H, 9C

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*HURRY! Coupon Expires 12/12/90*

**Charbroiled 1/4 Pound\*  
Burger & French Fries**

*Includes Charbroiled 1/4 Pound\* (pre-cooked weight)  
Burger served with tomato, lettuce, pickle chips on  
a sesame seed bun and golden french fries.*

**\$1.99**

Valid: Monday-Saturday  
11am-4pm

**PONDEROSA** Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations. Prices may vary. PLU #47

**GIBBY'S**  
PIZZA AND SEAFOOD

RT 9W Cumberland Plaza  
Glenmont N.Y.  
**436-5188**

**Two 6 Cut Medium Round Pizzas  
1 Topping  
\$6.95**  
(Excludes Extra Cheese)

**Family Feast**  
12 Wings Hot, Mild or BBQ  
8 Cut Large Round Pizza  
1 Topping  
2 Liter Soda  
**\$12.95**

Hours:  
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-10:00  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30-11:00  
Sunday 4:00-10:00

Delivery Hours:  
Mon.-Thurs. 12-2, 5-9:30  
Fri. 12-2, 5-10:30  
Sat. 5-10:30  
Sun. 5-9:30

**ALWAYS FREE DELIVERY**  
**\$4 Minimum**  
**5 Mi. Radius**

**DINE OUT**



A directory of  
popular  
restaurants  
recommended for  
family dining

# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
November 28

## ALBANY COUNTY

**BASKETBALL**  
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

**SQUARE DANCE**  
sponsored by the Single Squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATION**  
First Methodist Church, Lafayette and State St., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-1674.

Thursday  
November 29

## ALBANY COUNTY

**BASKETBALL**  
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 7:35 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

**CONTEMPORARY BLACK AUTHORS**  
lecture, College of St. Rose, Campus Center, Western Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 454-5221.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**ANTARCTIC BIOLOGIST LECTURES**  
Emma Willard School, Kiggins Hall, Pawling Ave, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

**GREENS SHOW**  
Van Rensselaer Garden Club at Rensselaer County Historical Society, 57 Second St., Troy, noon-8, \$2.50 adults, \$2 seniors, \$1 children 5-12; free 4-8 p.m.

Friday  
November 30

## ALBANY COUNTY

**HOCKEY**  
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

**SENIORS LUNCHESES**  
Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**GREENS SHOW**  
Van Rensselaer Garden Club at Rensselaer County Historical Society, 57 Second St., Troy, noon-8, \$2.50 adults, \$2 seniors, \$1 children 5-12.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday  
December 1

## ALBANY COUNTY

**BASKETBALL**  
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 3:05 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

**CHRISTMAS AUCTION**  
East Berne Firehouse, Main St., East Berne, 7 p.m. Information, 463-3488.

**BABYSITTING COURSE**  
American Red Cross Chapter House, Hackett Boulevard, Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**GREENS SHOW**  
Van Rensselaer Garden Club at Rensselaer County Historical Society, 57 Second St., Troy, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$2 seniors, \$1 children.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**HOLIDAY CRAFT FESTIVAL**  
sponsored by the Junior Civic League of Saratoga Springs, Saratoga Springs City Center, Saratoga, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday  
December 2

## ALBANY COUNTY

**WINTER CONCERT**  
sponsored by the Women's Chorus of the Monday Musical Club, Siena College Chapel, Loudonville, 2 p.m. Information, 439-2167.

**DIAMOND JUBILEE BENEFIT DINNER**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**VICTORIAN STROLL**  
downtown Troy, shopping, arts, entertainment, children's activities, noon-5 p.m. Free parking.

**GREENS SHOW**  
Van Rensselaer Garden Club at Rensselaer County Historical Society, 57 Second St., Troy, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., \$2.50 adults, \$2 seniors, \$1 children.

Monday  
December 3

## ALBANY COUNTY

**HOLIDAY MUSIC POTPOURRI**  
Empire State Plaza South Concourse, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

**BASKETBALL**  
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 7:35 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

**SENIORS LUNCHESES**  
Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Salvation Army, Smith St., Schenectady, 8-10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

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

## THURSDAY SPECIAL

### Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



Lunch  
w/ potato, carrots  
& rye bread **\$4.25**



Dinner  
w/ relish tray  
salad or cup of pea soup  
potato, carrots & rye bread  
**\$7.50**

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS Prime Rib of Beef aujus  
Jr. \$10.95 Queen \$11.95 King \$12.95

## Brockley's

4 Corners, Delmar  
Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm  
Fri. and Sat. 11 am - 12 midnight **439-9810**

## 元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.



458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany  
(Near Shaker Road, next to Star Market)



## A Little Bit of Italy

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Now at GLENMONT CENTRE SQUARE  
Behind the Laundromat

### Pizza & Subs

Sandwiches • Hot & Cold Subs • Salads

A Little Bit of Italy  
449-5871

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## Wacky Lunch

11 A.M.  
TO  
3 P.M.

**\$4.95**

INCLUDES:  
WINGS, FRIES  
&  
SM. SODA

7 Delaware Plaza  
Delaware Avenue  
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(518) 439-7988

## WACKY DAYS

SUNDAY  
FAMILY DAY

15% OFF Mom, Dad & Child

MONDAY

ALL YOU CAN EAT WINGS  
\$6.99

TUESDAY  
KIDS DAY

(under 12) 1¢ Per Pound  
When Accompanied By An Adult

WEDNESDAY  
CASINO DAY

Win Free Meals, Drinks

THURSDAY  
GROUP DAY

Groups Of 6 Or More Get Free Pitchers  
When Everyone Orders A Meal

Sunday  
1 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Monday-Saturday  
11 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
HANDICAPPED  
ACCESSIBLE

SPECIAL  
OCCASION OR  
PARTIES  
LET US CATER  
IN HOUSE OR  
OUT  
ASK FOR  
DETAILS

GIFT!  
GIVE A  
WACKY WING  
GIFT  
CERTIFICATE

3 P.M.  
TO  
6 P.M.

**75¢  
DRAFT**

**15¢  
WINGS**

Conveniently  
Located Just  
5 Min. From Downtown  
Albany

# WACKY WINGS

DIVISION OF THE WINGERY

# THE Spotlight CALENDAR

**Wednesday**  
November 28

**BETHLEHEM**

**EVENING GROUP MEETING**  
Delmar Progress Club,  
Bethlehem Public Library  
Community Room, 451  
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office,  
Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information,  
439-0503.

**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**

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible  
study and prayer, Rt. 155,  
Voorheesville. Information, 765-  
3390.

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

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

**Thursday**  
November 29

**BETHLEHEM**

**FREE BREAST CARE PROGRAM**  
Delmar Women's Healthcare  
Associates, 785 Delaware, Ave.,  
Delmar, 7:30-8:30 p.m.,  
Information, 439-9363.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office,  
Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon.  
Information, 439-0503.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**  
every Thursday, 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.

**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**

**CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE**  
890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7  
p.m. Information, 768-2733.

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

**Friday**  
November 30

**BETHLEHEM**

**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**

**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW**  
film starring Jeff Bridges and  
Cybill Shepherd, Voorheesville  
Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7  
p.m., free. Information, 765-  
2791.

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

**Saturday**  
December 1

**BETHLEHEM**

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

**PTA CRAFT FAIR**  
Hamagrael Elementary School,  
McGuffey Lane, Delmar, 10  
a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-  
7910.

**PAINTINGS**  
by Beverly Carhart,  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Rd., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**Sunday**  
December 2

**BETHLEHEM**

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday worship service, 10:15  
a.m., Auberge Suisse  
Restaurant, New Scotland  
Road, Slingerlands. Information,  
475-9086.

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
family worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30  
a.m., Sunday school and Bible  
classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care  
available during worship  
services. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
church school and worship, 9  
and 11 a.m., nursery care  
provided, 386 Delaware Ave.  
Information, 439-9929.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
worship, church school, nursery  
care 10 a.m.; coffee hour and  
fellowship 11 a.m.; adult  
education programs 11:15 a.m.;  
family communion service, first  
Sundays. Information, 439-9252.

**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**  
ELICA, 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, 10  
a.m., child care provided, 555  
Delaware Ave., Delmar.  
Information, 439-2512.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
church school, 9:30 a.m.;  
worship, 11 a.m.; youth group,  
6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk.  
Information, 436-7710.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR**  
worship, 9:30 a.m.; church  
school, 9:45 a.m.; 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 and 10:30 a.m., followed by  
coffee hour, nursery care  
provided, Poplar and Elsmere  
Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-  
3265.

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

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**EVENING SERVICE**  
Clarksville Tabernacle, 7 p.m.,  
Route 443. Information, 768-  
2733.

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**  
worship, 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,  
church school. Information, 765-  
2895.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
Bible hour for children and  
adults, 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**  
adult Bible study class and  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,  
service at 10:30 a.m., nursery  
care provided, routes 85 and  
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**  
worship, 10 a.m. church school,  
11:15 a.m., nursery care  
provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland.  
Information, 439-6454.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by  
fellowship time; children's story  
hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-  
5303.

# Come Join The Fun



**Fun Fun Fun  
Soup - Snacks - Starters**

CURLY FRENCH FRIES Lg. (Reg. or Cajun)	2.29
CURLY FRENCH FRIES Sm.	1.49
Topped w/melted cheddar cheese add 50c	
NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER	1.89
SOUP OF THE DAY	1.49
SPICY CHILI	2.75
WACKYCHILI topped w/ cheese, tortilla chips & spices	3.75
TORTILLA CHIPS	2.25
Topped with cheese and jalapeno peppers	
FRIED MUSHROOMS	2.65
ONION RINGS	2.45
FRIED CHEESE	3.95
GOURMET POTATO SKINS	3.75
Topped w/Cheese & Bacon Bits, Cheese & Jalapeno Peppers or Spicy Chili Sour Cream add 25c	
CHICKEN TENDERS	3.49
WACKY BREAD	50

**Salads**

SUPER CHEF SALAD	5.55
Fresh greens, tomato and garden vegetables topped with turkey, ham, and american cheese, served with your choice of dressing	
TUNA SALAD PLATE	3.95
CHICKEN SALAD PLATE	3.95
SUPER HOUSE SALAD	2.75
MACARONI SALAD	1.25
COLE SLAW	1.25

**Footlong Hotdogs, Hotdogs...**

CHARBROILED TO PERFECTION!	
GOURMET HOTDOG PLATTER	3.35
Served with curly fries, pickle spear and topped with our special sauce	
CHILI DOG Same as above, but with chili	3.35
SLAW DOG Same as above, but with slaw	3.35
KRAUT DOG Same as above, but with kraut	3.35
Topped with cheese and 50c	

**Seafood Platters**

FRIED SHRIMP	5.95
Everybody's favorite - large gulf shrimp, deep fried, served with cocktail sauce	
FISH & CHIPS	4.95
FISH SANDWICH	4.95
ABOVE SERVED WITH CURLY FRIES AND SLAW	

**"Come Join The Fun"**

**Chicken Wings  
"OUR CLAIM TO FAME"**

	Reg.	Garlic
SMALL ORDER (10 pcs.)	3.99	4.25
LARGE ORDER (16 pcs.)	5.49	5.75
X-LARGE ORDER (24 pcs.)	7.99	8.25
Served with Mid, Medium, Hot, TNT or our Special Suicide Sauce SERVED WITH CELERY CARROTS AND BLEU CHEESE		

SIDE OF SAUCE	30
SIDE OF BLEU CHEESE	50
XTRA CELERY, CARROTS & BLEU CHEESE	75

**For the Party To Go**

	Reg.	Garlic
50 WINGS	16.95	17.75
75 WINGS	22.95	24.25
100 WINGS	29.95	31.75
10 OZ. BLEU CHEESE	2.50	
20 PIECES OF CELERY & CARROTS	1.00	
PINT OF GOURMET WING SAUCE	3.00	

**Party Platters**

50 WINGS	27.50
75 WINGS	32.50
INCLUDES: CELERY, BLEU CHEESE AND CARROTS	

**Our Own Hickory Smoked Ribs**

FULL RACK	10.95
1/2 RACK	6.50
Above served with Curly French Fries	

**Rib & Wing Combo's**

1/2 RACK RIBS and 10 WINGS	8.95
1/3 RACK RIBS and 6 WINGS	6.50

**Kids Menu**

Wings 2 00
Hot Dog 2 00
Burger Bites 2 00
Chicken Tenders 2 00

When accompanied  
by an adult

KIDS MEALS  
INCLUDE  
CURLY  
FRIES

**Fun Fun Fun  
Sandwiches & More**

TUNA SALAD SANDWICH	3.65
CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH	3.65
TURKEY SANDWICH	3.75
HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH	3.75
COMBO (Ham, Turkey, Cheese)	3.75
CHICKEN TENDERS Served w/ Curly Fries & choice of Sweet n' Sour or BBQ sauce	5.95
ALL SANDWICHES ARE SERVED WITH POTATO CHIPS AND PICKLE SPEAR Curly French Fries Substitute 50c	

**From the Charbroiler**

WACKY BURGER BITES	3.75
You'll love these with cheese - 25c extra	
HAMBURGER	3.75
CHEESEBURGER	3.95
CHILIBURGER	3.95
BBQ CHICKEN BREAST	4.85
Double Cheeseburger or Hamburger add 1.50 Above Served with Curly Fries and Pickle Spear	

**Beverages**

	Sm	Lg
Milk	75	85
Coffee, Ice Tea	75	85
Soda	75	85
Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Sprite, Root Beer		
Pitcher of Soda	3.25	
Seltzer & Ginger Ale	85	
Hot Coca, Tea	75	

**BEER - DRAFT**

Budweiser, Miller Lite	Foot	2.25
Glass	1.50	1.2 Yard 4.50
Pitcher on ice	4.75	Yard 5.75

**BEER - BOTTLES**

Budweiser, Bud Dry, Coors Light, Lite Sharp's	1.85
Michelob, Labatt's, Molson Gold	2.15
Amstel Light, Becks, Corona, Heineken, Newmans	2.70

**WINE & WINE COOLERS**

Burgundy Rose or Chablis	Glass	2.25
Half Carafe	5.75	Full Carafe 11.00
Wine Coolers		2.50

**Dessert**

CHOCOLATE PUDDING	95
BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING	95

TO GO BOX - 20c  
SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR DAILY SPECIALS

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR DAILY SPECIALS



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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**TRUSTEES MEETING**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m., Information, 765-2791.

**4-H CLUB**  
meets first and third Mondays, home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

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

**Tuesday December 4**

**BETHLEHEM**

**HOLIDAY CONCERT**  
Elsmere Elementary School, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6305.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 482-8824.

**BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&M**  
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB**  
membership meeting, first Tuesdays, clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m., guests welcome.

**Wednesday December 5**

**BETHLEHEM**

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
Bethlehem Board of Appeals, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-4955.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**  
First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 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.

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

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

**Kenwood kids' care**



Margaret Rice, an instructor at the Kenwood Child Development Center, takes care of Dylan Naughton and Jacob Spitalny during Kenwood's recent open house. Elaine McLain

**Monday December 3**

**BETHLEHEM**

**A LAND OF WATER**  
with Tom Killgerman, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**  
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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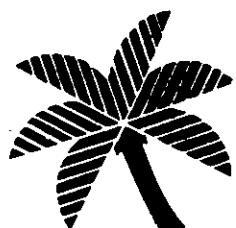


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**HOLIDAY CONCERT**

The Delmar Community Orchestra invites everyone to a free Community Christmas Concert at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, December 2, 1990, at the Bethlehem Middle School.

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

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.

**Theatre Institute**

*Norma*

Based on C.S. Lewis's The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe  
A delightful musical adventure for the whole family!  
November 28 - December 18 at the Egg  
Box Office: (518) 442-5373 FAX: 442-5373

**ART & CRAFT FAIR**

Dec. 1st & 2nd — 9 am to 5 pm

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Route 396, Selkirk, NY  
1/2 mile west of Route 144

Local Artisans

**COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE**



**NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 1-2, 1990**  
**Saratoga Springs, New York**  
**SARATOGA HARNESS RACEWAY**  
**INSIDE THE GRANDSTAND BUILDING**

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Friday evening, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. \$6.00 (Early Buying Privileges)  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. \$4.00  
Children under 10 Adm. \$2.00

Grained frames and boxes, Scherenschnitte; baskets; pierced lampshades; country and period furniture; Windsor chairs; grained and painted furniture; rag rugs; samplers; teddy bears; redware; spongware; salt glaze stoneware; theorems; frakturs; tinware; blacksmith; carved toys; signs; weathervanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; pantry boxes; folk art watercolors; stenciling; whirligigs; floorcloths; dummy boards; quilts; country textiles; fireboards; herbal; wreaths and potpourri; candles; braided and hooked rugs; and all country needs for sale.

**Country**  
BETTY LONG Folk Art Shows Rhonda Stibely  
(313) 634-4151 P.O. Box 111 Orrville, OH 44862 (313) 634-4153

# Toy train display runs on nostalgia

By Juliette Braum

The Albany Public Library on Washington Avenue in Albany, in conjunction with the Empire and Eastern Division of the Toy Train Operating Society, will exhibit a holiday program entitled "A Time of Trains" from Dec. 2 through Jan. 2 as part of the library's monthly educational and decorative displays.

The program was initiated by Deborah Miles, an employee of the library who wanted to bring some festive holiday spirit to the library's patrons, and Gordon Lattey, an official from the Toy Train Operating Society. Featured trains include Lionel American Flyers and Marx Trains, displayed in traditional holiday settings.

These trains were chosen to give the

public a perspective on the history of toy train collections, and to serve as a nostalgic look at past Christmases. "Model trains help people recapture their childhood," said Lattey, a veteran model train collector. "Most people grew up with trains, trains are a part of the holidays, a look back into your youth."

Lattey added that model train collecting can counteract negative influences to which today's youth are particularly vulnerable. "Trains are a wholesome family oriented hobby which brings out artistic talents in participants," he said.

A model train demonstration will be held Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library's children's room, which will serve as a great opportunity for young and old alike to see the model trains in action.

## Library hosts concerts

The Albany Public Library will host two holiday concerts for the public. On Sunday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p.m., members of the Israel AME Church Youth Choir will perform holiday music as part of the library's "Sunday Fun for Families" series.

A "Winter Concert" will be performed by a special choral group with a brass and string ensemble from Hackett Middle School on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 12:15 p.m. Both concerts are free, and will be held at the main library, 161 Washington Ave. For more information, call 449-3380.

## Bus service expanded

The Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) has expanded bus service to shopping malls and downtown areas for the holiday season, continuing through Sunday, Dec. 23. For information, call 482-8822.

## Mountain club to meet

The Adirondack Mountain Club's Albany chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church off Hackett Boulevard in Albany. There will be a talk and slide show by chapter member Bill Earley about hiking the Ptarmagin Traverse in the Cascade Mountains in Washington. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 473-0279.

## NFIC to meet

The Capital District Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis (NFIC) will hold an educational meeting on Saturday, Dec. 1, at St. Peter's Hospital, Cusack Auditorium, from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 439-0252.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Alcohol advertising targets youth

The following is taken from a scripted slide show entitled: "Promotion and Price: How the Alcohol Industry Targets Youth," produced by the Trauma Foundation of San Francisco General Hospital.

What are some of the ways producers and retailers make alcohol attractive to youth? One thing they do is to mimic their primary competition — soft drinks. The alcohol industry also relies on brand names recognition and familiar images, which are important to youth. They also use anti-establishment and rebellion symbols. New alcohol products have added fruit juice to make the beverage taste sweet. Indications that the drink will produce a stronger, quicker "buzz" is more attractive to young buyers. Other promotions that target youth strongly hint that use of the product can turn you into something better or different than you are. These are just some of the ways that the alcohol industry targets youth.

So, how do we counter the multi-billion dollar alcohol beverage industry's efforts to sell their products with glamorized messages? After all they have famous athletes, TV and movie stars and even a bull terrier to help persuade people not only to drink, but to drink more. They've got glitter. They've got glitzy. They promise fun, happiness, popularity and much, much more.

To shatter the myths propagated by alcohol advertising, we can begin by facilitating a process of consciousness-raising. We can help others, particularly our susceptible youth, to identify the high risk messages in alcohol beverage advertising. Often, simply the process of making the unconscious messages conscious is enough to disable the destructive power of the message.

355 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054  
439-7740

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## EBA's 'A Child's Christmas'



EBA Theater in Albany will present "A Child's Christmas" for the 14th year on Dec. 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 2 p.m. and on Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. In this fantasy, the heroine, Ann, meets dancing snow people, angry hippos and a fierce fire monster. Tickets are available at the EBA Theater, 351 Hudson Ave., at \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, and \$4 for children under 12.



## State Museum schedules extensive AIDS series

One of the most extensive series of programs about AIDS ever to take place in the Capital District will be offered Dec. 1 through 9 at the New York State Museum, in conjunction with an exhibit of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

Admission to all programs is free. The programs will examine such topics as the impact of AIDS on children, adolescents and women. The opening ceremony will be Dec. 1 at 10:15 a.m.

## Special On WUMH CHANNEL 17

**Dosvedanya Means Good-Bye**  
• Wednesday, 10:30 p.m.  
**A Matter of Principle**  
• Thursday, 10 p.m.  
**Great Performances**  
• Friday, 9 p.m.  
**17th Street Theater**  
• Saturday, 8:05 p.m.  
**Masterpiece Theatre**  
• Sunday, 9:10 p.m.  
**Fifteen Years of MacNeill/Lehrer**  
• Monday, 10:05 p.m.  
**A Peter, Paul & Mary Holiday Concert**  
• Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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60th Anniversary Season  
1931-1991



NOV. 30 & DEC. 1

David Effron, guest conductor

Works by: Reznicek, Delius, Still, Creston and Pines of Rome by Respighi.

Sponsored by New York Telephone

Fri.-Troy Savings Bank Music Hall  
Sat.-Albany Palace Theatre

Concerts at 8 pm

TICKETS: 465-4663

# Stroll

(From page 21)

ing, 270 River St., from noon to 4 p.m., and a juggler and balloon sculptor will be at city hall from 12:30 to 1:30. Riverspark will feature Doug Walters' Magic Show from 2 to 3 p.m., and The Bear's Bureau will present children's folk singer Marsha Cutting from 2:30 to 3:30.

Adults and children will enjoy the walking tour and reading of "The Night Before Christmas," Clement Moore's famous poem, written in Troy. The tour starts at city hall at 2 p.m., swings by the

office of the Troy Sentinel, and culminates with a traditional reading at St. Paul's Church, where the poem was first read.

St. Paul's, located at 58 Third St., is offering respite between activities throughout the day, serving coffee and tea; holiday refreshments for hungry strollers will be offered at a number of business establishments throughout the city.

To add to the prevailing holiday spirit, chestnuts will be roasting outside the Atrium and the Rensselaer County Historical Society, courtesy of the Kiwanis Club.

## SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Opportunity is knocking. In the upcoming weeks you will have the opportunities to compete for thousands of dollars in scholarship funds, support community benefit programs and in the process discover some great bargains and dance the night away.

Shop 'til you drop! If you have the itch to visit a flea market, come to Bethlehem Central Middle School on Dec. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. Students will be selling their wares, including baked goods, white elephant items and crafts. If you are a student at BCMS, why not rent a table and sell the junk that has been collecting dust at the bottom of your closet. Table space costs \$5. All proceeds from table rental will go to benefit Equinox Youth Shelter for runaway and homeless youth. For information, call 439-6406.

Do you have a flair for history? If you attend Bethlehem Central High School, you may be able to compete in the

National Citizen Bee Competition. The Citizen Bee is an academic competition that focuses on social studies and progresses through school regional and state events. Three Bethlehem Central students will be sent to regional competitions, with top students there going to the state finals. Winners of the national event will receive college scholarships totaling \$48,000. For information, contact Dominick Dececco at BCMS.

If you are in grades 7 or 8, support St. Francis DeSales Boy Scout Troop 22 of Colonie by attending the troop's Holiday Dance Pizza Party at the Colonie Community Center Gymnasium, Central Avenue, Albany on Dec. 7 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A disc jockey will be spinning dance tunes, and pizza and door prizes will be available. For information, call 459-8356.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

# 'Narnia'

(From page 21)

freelance director and choreographer from Manhattan. "You need more time to work with kids because they're less experienced. It's fabulous to have real children play real children."

Line said he enjoys playing Edmund "because he's kind of mean and he thinks he's cool." He said this makes Edmund a challenge to portray, but that it's "really fun" because Edmund is one of his favorite characters in the Narnia chronicles.

"Narnia" is for everyone who enjoys a musical, Xoregos said. "It's very sophisticated," she said. "The lyrics have meaning, and it's written so beautifully. It affects children and adults."

Xoregos, whose many accomplishments at the Institute include directing "Sleepy Hollow," choreographing "Knockabout Boy" and "The Pied Piper," as well as performing in and choreographing "You Can't Take It With You," said the cast has been working "really hard" on "Narnia." She said that when the show opens

on Dec. 1, her work is finished until the company takes the show to New York for three weeks in January. Once she's directed and rehearsed the cast at the Fashion Institute of Technology's Heft Theatre, she'll be completely through with the show.

"It's a very sad feeling," she said. "The more you do the show, the better it gets with each performance. The opening's looking wonderful."

Line said he's excited for the show to open, but that an even greater excitement will be the performances in New York. Although he will miss the chance to join the school's ski club this year, he said it's worth it because it's his first time performing in New York. "I can't wait to go to New York," he said.

He'll travel with the cast on a bus, but he won't be alone for long. His parents and older sister are planning on staying with him. As for missing one of his favorite sports, "My mom said she might take me on a ski trip later in the winter if there's time," he said.

Ticket and schedule information for "Narnia" is available by calling 442-5373.

## Holiday tree festival now at Albany art institute

The Albany Institute of History and Art, in cooperation with the Women's Council, is presenting the eighth annual Festival of Trees through Sunday, Dec. 2, at the institute, 125 Washington Ave. in Albany.

The festival is open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Nov. 26, 28 and 29, when the festival will close at 3:30 p.m.

More than 90 beautifully decorated trees that have been sponsored by local individuals, businesses and community

organizations will be featured throughout the museum. "Welcoming the Holidays" is this year's theme.

An added attraction to this year's festival is the raffling off of an all-expenses paid trip for a family of four to Walt Disney World in Florida.

Admission to the festival is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, students and AIHA members and \$1 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under five get in free.

For information, call 463-4478.

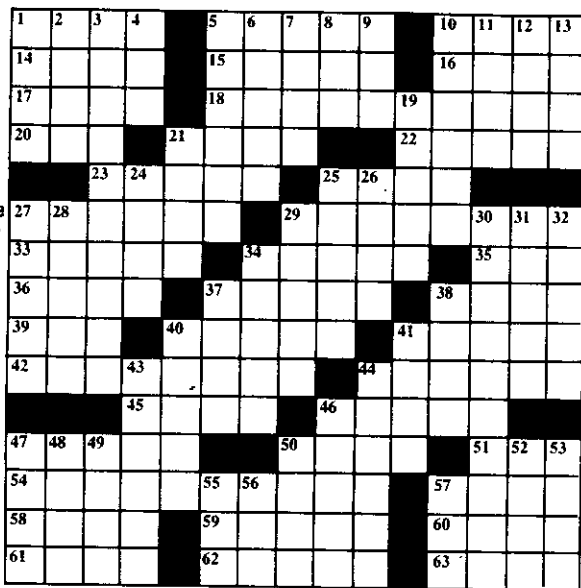
## Weekly Crossword

"FOOTBALL FEVER"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Word with quarter or half
- 5 Lawrence Taylor, eg
- 10 Narrow opening
- 14 "The sheep \_\_\_\_\_ the meadow"
- 15 Year in Paris
- 16 New Zealand timber tree
- 17 Forty days before Easter
- 18 Tampa Bay \_\_\_\_\_
- 20 Resinous substance
- 21 Fail to win
- 22 Sea eagles
- 23 River in France
- 25 River in Germany
- 27 Stephen Vincent & family
- 29 Phoenix football player
- 33 Attacked: 2 wds
- 34 Roman garbs
- 35 \_\_\_\_\_ mentary: fundamental
- 36 Type style: Abbreviation
- 37 Add up the score
- 38 Guzzle
- 39 Word with profit
- 40 Famous Osmond
- 41 Buyer, eg
- 42 Football field
- 44 Japanese robe
- 45 Coup d' \_\_\_\_\_
- 46 Croc relative: variation
- 47 Area between
- 50 Lease
- 51 Russian CIA
- 54 \_\_\_\_\_ Saints
- 57 Slightly open
- 58 Pub habitat?
- 59 Pacific Island group
- 60 Goddess of Death
- 61 Sneaker sox
- 62 Bears
- 63 Proof reader's word



- 7 Noun suffix
- 8 Neck in Paris
- 9 Earl Gray, eg
- 10 Ms. North
- 11 Legal claim
- 12 In regard to
- 13 Throw lightly
- 19 Necessities
- 21 Latvian
- 24 Large sea mammal
- 25 Randall Cunningham, eg
- 26 Neither black nor white
- 27 To command a specified price
- 28 Dining hall denizen
- 29 Man's name
- 30 Meadowlands' s player
- 31 Foreigner
- 32 AI \_\_\_\_\_: Rapid tempo
- 34 Fortune telling card
- 37 Scarlet's house
- 38 Like
- 40 Bishop's hat
- 41 \_\_\_\_\_ Panthers
- 43 Room designs
- 44 \_\_\_\_\_ City Chiefs
- 46 Columbus' town

### Solution to "Turkey Time"



### DOWN

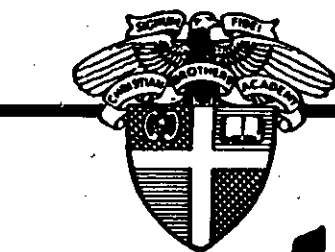
- 1 Jim Kelly, eg
- 2 On a cruise
- 3 \_\_\_\_\_ Bengals
- 4 Chess pc
- 5 Zsa Zsa and Eva
- 6 Not available: 2 wds

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3. Achievement
4. Accessibility
5. Activities



# CBA

## OPEN HOUSE

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Wednesday, December 5, 1990  
4:00-5:30pm & 7:00-8:30pm

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# Odell organ featured at Troy Music Hall

By Dev Tobin

There is a new musical treat for the Christmas season at Troy Savings Bank's legendary Music Hall. The big, old organ, silent for 10 years, will resound again in celebration of the 100th anniversary of its installation.

After extensive repair, the Odell Organ will first be used publicly on Friday, Nov. 30, by the Albany Symphony Orchestra for its concert performance of Respighi's "The Pines of Rome."

The following Sunday, Dec. 2, the organ will be featured in the Christmas Concert presented by the College of St. Rose at 1 p.m., part of Troy's Victorian Stroll.

According to Nedwin Emerson, public relations director for the bank, the organ has undergone repair work by the Carey Organ Company of Troy over the last several weeks to prepare for its 1990 debut.

The organ was built by J.H. & C.S. Odell in 1882 for a private residence. It was purchased by the bank in 1890 and rebuilt and installed in the hall.

"We are pleased to be able to mark the 100th anniversary of the organ's installation in the Music Hall by having it heard again in one of the finest acoustical concert halls in the world," said Daniel. "It sounds wonderful," Emerson said. "But

there are a lot of things that it can't do because it hasn't been totally restored."

Emerson explained that a total restoration of the organ would take several months and would have to be done in the summer when the hall is closed.

Emerson noted that the American Organists Guild has determined that the organ is the largest unaltered concert organ in the world. "Many old organs have been electrically enhanced, but this one is in its original condition," he said.

"It will be wonderful to hear the organ again after such a long absence," said Mitchell Gordon, the hall's managing director. "We hope the organ will help to renew interest in attending concerts at the Music Hall."

Emerson said that the organ restoration was a sign of the bank's commitment to the Music Hall.

"In the past two-and-a-half years, the bank has spent more than \$500,000 on the hall — plumbing, electrical and heating work primarily," he explained. "The bank wants to make sure the hall is used and frequently makes the hall available for non-profit agencies. With the organ repaired, it's very possible the hall will be the site of organ recitals."

## Samaritans hold volunteer open house

The Samaritans of the Capital District are holding an open house for potential volunteers on Dec. 4 and 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at 200 Central Ave., Albany. Individuals will have an opportunity to meet the staff and find out what it's like to be a Samaritans volunteer. Volunteers are needed to staff a suicide prevention hotline. Anyone interested should call the Samaritans at 463-2323 for more information.

## Square dances open

Couples are welcome to round and plus level square dances, sponsored by The Single Squares, Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Community Center in Cohoes.

Ed Joyner will be the caller and Esther Mendlin the cuer on Dec. 5; Cliff Brodeur the caller, John Wilkinson the cuer on Dec. 12; Ed Joyner the caller, Dolores Randall the cuer on Dec. 19; and Cliff Brodeur the caller, Esther Mindlin the cuer on Dec. 26.

For more information, call 664-2353.

## Chekhov's Cherry Orchard



Virginia Rambal, as Madame Ranevskaya, and her servant, Firs, played by Martin Rudy, face the imminent sale of the Ranevskaya estate at auction in Capital Repertory Company's production of "The Cherry Orchard" playing through Dec. 16. For tickets and information, call 462-4534.

## Proctor's stages Christmas show

Two of America's favorite singers, Pat Boone and Florence Henderson, will wish you a Merry Christmas from Proctor's stage in Schenectady on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

Selections for the evening's program,

to be announced by the artists, will include seasonal music from traditional carols and popular standards to light-hearted children's favorites.

For ticket information, call the box office at 346-6204.

## Volunteers needed to help on quilt

Volunteers are needed to help with public programs surrounding an exhibit of the AIDS Memorial Quilt at the State Museum for Dec. 1 through 9.

This is the first time the AIDS quilt has been brought to the Capital District.

Volunteers are needed for the follow-

ing tasks: quilt monitoring, visitor support, resource information assistance with the opening and closing ceremonies, and assistance with museum programs.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call 453-6787.

## Pregnancy course offered by Woman's HealthCare

"Your Pregnancy: The Early Months," a class for expectant mothers and their partners, is being offered on Monday, Dec. 10, at Woman's HealthCare Plus, an affiliate of Bellevue Hospital, 2093 Western Ave. in Guilderland.

Nutrition, exercise, good body me-

chanics, the physical and emotional changes your body goes through during pregnancy and what to expect in the early months of pregnancy will be discussed.

The fee is \$15 per family, and pre-registration is required.

For information, call 452-3455.

## Course for new parents offered at women's center

"Our Baby is Born: Now What Do We Do?" a class for new parents, is being offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6, at Women's HealthCare Plus, an affiliate of Bellevue Hospital, 2093 Western Ave. in Guilderland.

The course will focus on what to expect in the first few hours, days and weeks

after a baby's birth. Early parenting, caring for the baby, and the emotional and physical changes experienced by the parents will be discussed.

The fee is \$15 per family and babies are welcome.

To register, call 452-3455.

## Christmas Candy Sale

Selkirk Fire Co. #3 Ladies Aux

Rte. 396, S. Bethlehem

Information & orders

Call: 767-2858,

767-2868, 767-3581

Orders taken thru 12/7

Pick-up deadline

12/14 7-9 p.m.

& 12/15 9-11 a.m.

at the firehouse.

Madeline Cantarella Cuijoo  
Artistic Director

## Berkshire Ballet

Presents

# The Nutcracker '90

PALACE THEATRE  
Albany, NY

Saturday, December 15, 1990, 7:30 PM  
Sunday, December 16, 1990, 1:30 PM & 4:30 PM

Tickets: \$17.00, \$15.00 & \$11.00  
Discounts for Children, Seniors & Groups

Tickets available at:  
Palace Theatre Box Office 465-4663  
All Ticketron Outlets  
Berkshire Ballet 426-0660

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Unique Gifts from Around the World  
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(between Lark St. and Northern Blvd.)  
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Monday - Saturday  
10 am - 6 pm  
A Project of the  
Social Justice Center  
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Keep your child smiling the whole school year.



## We're celebrating our 20th Anniversary!

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 175 of the Town Law of the State of New York, an election by qualified voters in the Verdooy Fire District in the Town of Colonie, County of Albany, State of New York, will be held at the Verdooy Fire House, 1026 Troy Schenectady Road, Latham, New York, on the 11th day of December, 1990, between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing one Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years, which term is to commence January 1, 1991.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 176 of the Town Law of the State of New York, all candidates shall file their names with Mary Ann Mancinelli, the Secretary of the Verdooy Fire District, 1026 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, New York, 12110, at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the election.

Dated: November 15, 1990.  
 By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Verdooy Fire District in the Town of Colonie, County of Albany, and State of New York.  
 /s/ Mary Ann Mancinelli,  
 Secretary  
 (November 28, 1990)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 12th day of December, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. to consider implementing Section 467-c of the Real Property Tax Law by amending the Town Board resolution adopted on January 14, 1987 regarding the income eligibility level for certain persons to receive real property tax exemption based upon age and income as follows:

INCOME RANGE	PERCENTAGE OF EXEMPTION
Upto \$14,999.99	50%
Upto \$15,599.99	45%
Upto \$16,199.99	40%
Upto \$16,799.99	35%
Upto \$17,399.99	30%
Upto \$17,999.99	25%
Upto \$18,599.99	20%

All interested persons will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
 TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
 CAROLYN M. LYONS  
 TOWN CLERK

Dated: November 14, 1990  
 (November 28, 1990)

**ANNUAL ELECTION OF SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT**  
 December 11, 1990  
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Election of the Slingerlands Fire District will take place on December 11, 1990, be-

**LEGAL NOTICE**

tween the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Slingerlands Fire House located at 1520 New Scotland Road for the purpose of electing one Commissioner for a 5-year term commencing on January 1, 1991, and ending on December 31, 1995, and a Treasurer for a 3-year term commencing January 1, 1991, and ending on December 31, 1993. All duly registered residents of the Slingerlands Fire District shall be eligible to Vote.

Candidates for District Office shall file their names with the Secretary of the Slingerlands Fire District at 26 Bridge Street, Slingerlands, no later than December 1, 1990.

Susan E. Peters  
 Fire District Secretary  
 Slingerlands Fire District  
 (November 28, 1990)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 5, 1990, at 7:30 P.M., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Raymond Whiting, Jr., 25 Center Lane, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XVI, Section 128-71, Accessory Building, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, a modification to a previously granted Variance under Article XII, Rear Yard, to construct a detached garage encroaching into the front yard setback at premises 25 Center Lane, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
 Chairman  
 Board of Appeals  
 (November 28, 1990)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 5, 1990, at 7:45 P.M., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for the interpretation, as requested by John Flanigan, Building Inspector, of Article XX, Non-conforming Buildings and Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, do these sections allow the complete demolition and reconstruction of a non-conforming use in a different location and configuration even though the square footage is the same as the original.

Charles B. Fritts  
 Chairman  
 Board of Appeals  
 (November 28, 1990)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following materials and chemicals for the Water and Sewer Districts, m Town of Bethlehem, for the year 1991: WATER DISTRICT: Copper Tubing - Type K, Rockwell or Equal

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Water Meters, Eddy Fire Hydrant, Valves, Ductile Iron Pipe and Fittings, Pipe Repair Sleeves, Pipe Repair Clamps, Bell Joint Repair Clamps, Infiltration Covers, Commercial Sulfate of Alumina, Calgon TG-10 or Equal, Liquid Chlorine (30,000 lbs.), Liquid Chlorine (60,000 lbs.), Copper Sulfate, Activated Carbon, SEWER DISTRICT: Ferric Chloride, Lime. Bids will be received up to 2:00 P.M. on materials, and 2:15 P.M. on chemicals, December 10, 1990 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. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. 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 bid shall be submitted. Bidders may bid on any or all items. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be picked up at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem.  
 Dated: November 28, 1990  
 (November 28, 1990)

**CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP**

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
 COUNTY OF ALBANY  
 We, the undersigned being desirous of forming a Limited Partnership, pursuant to the Laws of the New York, and being severally duly sworn, do hereby certify:

1. The name of the firm under which said Partnership is to be conducted is J.F. Limited I.  
 2. The character of the business intended to be transacted by said Partnership is as follows: to operate, hold, and lease 166 multi-family units upon the real property known as Adams Station, Astor, Baxter and Elkin Courts, Delmar, New York.  
 3. The location of the principal place of business is to be at 1 Juniper Drive, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany and State of New York.  
 4. The name and place of residence of each General Partner interested in said Partnership is as follows: Edward R. Feinberg, residing at 26 Oldox Road, Delmar, New York 12054, Rex S. Ruthman, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerlands, New York 12159 and Jerome Rosen, residing at 14 Wedgewood Lane, Voorheesville, New York 12186, doing business as Co-Partners under the name of J.F. Associates, 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, New York 12054.

The name and place of residence of each Limited Partner interested in said Partnership is as follows: Edward R. Feinberg, residing at 26 Oldox Road, Delmar, New York 12054, Rex S. Ruthman, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerlands, New York 12159 and Jerome Rosen, residing at 14 Wedgewood Lane, Voorheesville, New York 12186, doing business as Co-Partners under the name of J.F. Associates, 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, New York 12054.  
 The name and place of residence of each Limited Partner interested in said Partnership is as follows: Edward R. Feinberg, residing at 26 Oldox Road, Delmar, New York 12054, Rex S. Ruthman, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerlands, New York 12159 and Jerome Rosen, residing at 14 Wedgewood Lane, Voorheesville, New York 12186.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

siding at 26 Oldox Road, Delmar, New York 12054, Rex S. Ruthman, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerlands, New York 12159 and Jerome Rosen, residing at 14 Wedgewood Lane, Voorheesville, New York 12186.

5. The time at which said partnership is to begin is the date when the Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed and first published. The time at which said Partnership is to end is when the Partnership no longer has a beneficial interest in the property.

6. The amount of cash and a description of and the agreed value of the other property contributed by the Limited Partners is as follows:

Property having an agreed value of \$8,800,000.00.

7. The additional contributions agreed to be made by each Limited Partner and the time at which and the event on the happening of which they shall be made are as follows: Not Applicable.

8. The time agreed upon when the contribution of each Limited Partner is to be returned is upon sale of the Partnership assets.

9. The share of the profits or the other compensation by way of income which each Limited Partner shall receive by reason of his contribution is as follows:

A. Net Cash Flow from Partnership operations, pursuant to Section 6.01 of the limited Partnership Agreement dated August 1, 1990; and

B. Net Cash from sale or refinancing, if any, of the Partnership property pursuant to Section 6.02 of the limited Partnership Agreement dated August 1, 1990.

10. The right of a Limited Partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place, and the terms and conditions of the substitution are as follows:

A. Death, Incompetence, Dislocation, or Withdrawal of a Limited Partner.

1. Upon the death, legal incompetence, bankruptcy, or insolvency of an individual Limited Partner (including a substitute Limited Partner), his legally authorized personal representative shall have all of his Partnership rights for the purpose of settling or managing his estate and shall have such power as the decedent, incompetent, bankrupt, or insolvent possessed to make an assignment of his interest in the Partnership in accordance with the terms hereof.

2. Upon bankruptcy, insolvency, dissolution, or other cessation as a legal entity of any Limited Partner that is not an individual, the authorized representative of such entity shall have all of its Partnership rights for the purpose of effecting the orderly winding up and disposition of the business of such entity and such power as such entity possessed to make an assignment of its interest in the Partnership in accordance with the terms hereof.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

B. Substitution of Limited Partners.

1. Each of the Limited Partners shall have the right, subject to the provisions of Article 12.03 and compliance with applicable laws, to see or assign any or all of his or its interest in the Partnership to any individual firm, or corporation, whether or not a Partner (except a minor or person adjudged insane or incompetent), provided however, that (1) such assignment shall be by instrument in form and substance satisfactory to counsel for the Partnership, including an expression by the assignee of his intention to be substituted as a Limited Partner and his acceptance and adoption of all of the terms and provisions of the Partnership Agreement, as the same may be amended from time to time, and providing for the payment otherwise than by the Partnership of all reasonable expenses incurred by the Partnership in connection with such admission, including, but not limited to, the cost of preparing, filing and publishing the necessary amendment or amendments to the Certificate of Limited Partnership, (2) the General Partner shall have given his consent to such assignment, which consent shall be in the absolute discretion of the General Partner, (3) such assignment shall not result in a change of ownership by reason of sales or exchanges of 50 percent or more of the total interest in Profits and capital of the Partnership during the 12-month period ending on the date of such assignment (except as otherwise provided in the Partnership Agreement). Each substituted Limited Partner shall be entitled to the same rights and powers as were possessed by his assignor, including the right to sell or assign his interest in the Partnership in the same manner and subject to the same conditions.

2. Each Partner consents to the execution and recordation on his behalf by the General Partner of any amendment hereto required for the purpose of admitting as a Limited Partner the transferee of any Unit in the Partnership, as provided above, and to the execution and recordation on his behalf of any other instruments required in connection therewith, and the General Partner is hereby granted the right to admit such transferee upon all of the terms set forth above. Each Partner agrees to execute at the request of the General Partner all documents necessary or desirable to effect the transfer of any Unit in the Partnership pursuant to Article 12.

11. There is no right of the Partners to admit additional Limited Partners.

12. The right of one or more of the Limited Partners to priority over other Limited Partners as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income, and the nature of such priority are as follows:

A. No Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner either as to contributions to Capital or as to compensation by way of Net Cash Flow.  
 13. The right of the remaining General Partner or Partners to continue the business on the death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner is as follows:  
 Upon the bankruptcy, death, withdrawal, incapacitation, or disablement of a General Partner or Partners pursuant to the provisions of this paragraph, the Partnership shall be dissolved and terminated, unless the remaining Partners agree to continue the Partnership.  
 14. The right of a Limited Partner to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution is as follows:  
 A. No Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
 COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of August, 1990, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared EDWARD R. FEINBERG, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the within Agreement, and he acknowledged to me that he executed same.

EILEEN M. WHITAM  
 Notary Public, State of New York

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
 COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of August, 1990, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared REX S. RUTHMAN, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the within Agreement, and he acknowledged to me that he executed same.

EILEEN M. WHITAM  
 Notary Public, State of New York

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
 COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of August, 1990, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared JEROME ROSEN, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the within Agreement, and he acknowledged to me that he executed same.

EILEEN M. WHITAM  
 Notary Public, State of New York  
 (November 28, 1990)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

A. No Limited Partner shall have priority over any other Limited Partner either as to contributions to Capital or as to compensation by way of Net Cash Flow.  
 13. The right of the remaining General Partner or Partners to continue the business on the death, retirement or insanity of a General Partner is as follows:  
 Upon the bankruptcy, death, withdrawal, incapacitation, or disablement of a General Partner or Partners pursuant to the provisions of this paragraph, the Partnership shall be dissolved and terminated, unless the remaining Partners agree to continue the Partnership.  
 14. The right of a Limited Partner to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution is as follows:  
 A. No Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
 COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of August, 1990, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared EDWARD R. FEINBERG, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the within Agreement, and he acknowledged to me that he executed same.

EILEEN M. WHITAM  
 Notary Public, State of New York

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
 COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of August, 1990, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared REX S. RUTHMAN, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the within Agreement, and he acknowledged to me that he executed same.

EILEEN M. WHITAM  
 Notary Public, State of New York

STATE OF NEW YORK ss.:  
 COUNTY OF ALBANY

On this 6th day of August, 1990, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared JEROME ROSEN, to me personally known and known to me to be the same person described in and who executed the within Agreement, and he acknowledged to me that he executed same.

EILEEN M. WHITAM  
 Notary Public, State of New York  
 (November 28, 1990)



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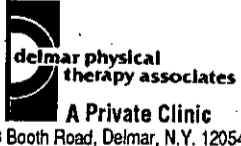
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Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**WIN A CHRISTMAS PRIZE:** Free chance to win a handcarved folk animal at the Hilltown Artisans Guild, in Clarksville. Now until Dec 21st. Store hours Tues-Sun, 10-8pm.

**BABYSITTING SERVICES**

**DELMAR** my home, experienced mother. Lunches and snacks 475-0551.

**R.N. AND MOM.** My Glenmont home, 2 yrs & up. 767-9006.

**BABYSITTING HELP WANTED**

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** needed for childcare 1 morning, 2 afternoons per/week, flexible. Own transportation, references. 475-0064.

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**CHRISTMAS TREES** and wreaths wholesale - If you can't sell them we'll buy them back - call for a free brochure - Pocono Tree Farms, Milford, PA 717-296-6501.

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**CRAFT FAIR**

**LAMPSHADES** cut/pierced, painted. Hamagrael School Craft Fair. Delmar, Saturday, Dec. 1st. 10-4pm.

**DRESSMAKING**

**I WILL DO ANY ALTERATIONS** for you. Including hems, zippers, general mending. 436-4050

**FIREWOOD**

**SEASONED HARDWOOD** for sale by the face cord, 872-2860 cut to your specs.

**MIXED HARDWOODS:** cut, split and delivered. 872-0845.

**FIREWOOD:** Small, medium & large cut. Cord \$120.00. Smaller & larger loads available. Stacking extra. 438-9509

**SEASONED FIREWOOD:** Full cord of mixed wood \$125.00; Face cord \$50.00; Full cord of Oak \$130.00; Face cord \$55.00 delivered. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

**FOUND**

**BI-FOCAL GLASSES.** DiNapoli case. Friday, 9th November. Parking lot, Bethlehem Central High School. 439-9779.

**TOP SOIL**

**HIGH GRADE** top soil. Reasonable. 475-0023.

**HELP WANTED**

**OFFICE POSITION:** A full time position is available for a well organized individual who possesses good general office skills. Emphasis is on accuracy in typing, data entry, and procedural duties. Benefits and pay combine to provide above average compensation. Send resume to Guilderland Mutual Reinsurance Company, Bethlehem Court, Delmar, NY 12054.

**NURSING AGENCY** needs mature person to coordinate weekend staffing, from your home, via beeper messages. Ideal for young mother. Call for details 475-9506

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

**STATE WORKERS.** So much for job security. Begin a career only you control. Call NOW 426-7052

**CLEANER** for building, Feura Bush area, 3 1/2 hrs mornings, Tuesday & Thursday. \$214/mo. Experience necessary. Call 912-432-9697.

**DISH WASHER/COOK'S HELPER.** 3 evenings per week. Brockleys Tavern 439-9810.

**FREE** classified ad service for job hunters looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

**EXPERIENCED** journalist sought to work with editor, large upstate weekly, taking position on his retirement. Knowledge of editing, photography, newspaper operation required. Send resume, references, work samples to Al Peake, The Reporter, Walton, NY 13856.

**ALBANY SAVINGS BANK:** Has an immediate opening for a part time teller at our Delaware Plaza location. Hours are Wednesday and Friday 3:30-7:30pm and Saturday 9:30am -2:30pm. Salary \$5.75 perhour and up commensurate with experience. For further information please call 44502136 or 445-2144.

**RETAIL SALES:** The Toy Maker, Delmar is seeking P/T associate. Call 439-4880.

**JEWELRY**

**LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC.** Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

**LAWN/GARDEN**

**LAST CHANCE CLEAN-UPS** & debris removal. Senior discounts, FREE estimates. 438-9505.

**MEAT CUTTING**

**YOUR DEER** professionally butchered the way you want it. Meat ground & double freezer wrapped \$40.00. All kinds of Venison sausage made at additional cost. Call Dale at Houghtaling's Market 439-0028

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**GENERATOR:** 2500-3000cu, like new. B&S Engine \$275.00 439-3387.

Old style wooden stereo console \$50. 475-0747.

**CLEAN OAT STRAW - \$2.00** per bale. Horse hay - \$1.50 per bale. 756-6256/439-7909.

**A PERSONALIZED CHILD'S STORY** about your child or grandchild and the family tree that blends historical events with your birthdates. Send \$7.95, name, phone, place of birth of parent or grandparent and names of 2 aunts or uncles to - Recruiting Resources, POB 681, Valley Stream, NY 11581

**RECEPTION ROOM CHAIRS.** Six, gold & brown. Brand new. 439-0423.

**LADIES** Dress Coat, size 9/10, Leather Jacket w/liner, size 11/12. Both like new. \$60.00 each. 439-2903.

**DIRECTORY OF COMPANIES -** eager to sell to small businesses. First time available 1990-91 merchandise trade directory. \$24.95 + \$3.00 to Marketplace Printing, 46 Pleasant St., P.O. Box 30, Sidney, NY 13838.

**ATARI VIDEO SYSTEM:** 18 games, deluxe joy sticks. \$30.00 439-4138.

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**PROFESSIONAL PIANO & organ lessons.** Call 768-2423.

**MUSIC**

**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

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**QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING.** 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

**ABOLUTE METICULOUS WORK:** paper hanging and interior painting. Experienced, reliable & clean.. Very reasonable. FREE estimates. Call Phillip 393-9908

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# Proper insurance and warranty can save money

The best way to protect yourself and your car is with adequate insurance — and a good warranty.

Heed the following and you'll choose the protection you need, save money and maintain peace of mind.

## INSURANCE TYPES

The amount of premium you pay depends on how much coverage you have. There are six types of basic coverage. Some are so important you should opt for maximum amounts; others are less important, and you can save money by reducing them.

Bodily injury liability is required by law in most states and is the most costly of the coverages. It pays medical expenses, disability income and legal expenses in the event you are liable for other people's injuries.

Property damage liability pays for the costs of repairing another person's car or property if it is damaged by your car in the event of an accident — as well as legal fees.

Liability limits are shown as three figures on your policy. If these are 100/300/50, it means coverage of \$100,000 for bodily injuries to each person, a maximum of \$300,000 for treatment of all injuries resulting from a single accident and coverage of up to \$50,000 for property damages.

Don't try to save money by reducing liability coverage. According to *Your Automobile Dollar*, a publication by Money Management Institute, "Awards in personal injury lawsuits are now so high that anyone with a lot to lose should consider taking the maximum liability coverage available."

Collision insurance pays for damage to or loss of your car, no matter who caused the accident. Premiums are based on the make, model and age of the car. These have a deductible (the amount you agree to pay toward claims — anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000). The higher the deductible, the lower the premium.

Comprehensive insurance pays for loss from theft, vandalism, fire and damage from the elements. Medical payments insurance covers you and your family members, should you be injured in your car or someone else's; it also covers passengers in your car. Uninsured motorists insurance covers treatment of injuries caused by an uninsured at-fault driver to you and your passengers.

## CUT COSTS

These car insurance cost-cutting suggestions may save you hundreds of dollars:

- Choose the right company. Premiums for identical protection within a given geographic area can vary enormously, so be sure to comparison shop.

- Avoid unneeded options. Don't pay for coverage you may already have in your homeowner's policy.

- Drop collision coverage on an old car. If your car is more than five years old, the cost of coverage may be more than you'd recoup in an accident.

- Take advantage of discounts. You may be eligible for premium reductions if you take a safe-driving course, buy both your homeowner's and auto insurance from the same company, don't smoke, are the sole driver in your household — and/or your car has an anti-theft device. According to the

Insurance Information Institute, some insurers have added discounts for autos with anti-lock brakes and/or air bags.

- Raise your collision deductible. An increase to \$1,000 can save more than 40 percent on the collision part of your policy.

- Choose carefully when you buy a new car. A big car is likely to be the safest in a crash and the cheapest to fix afterward.

- If you're a student, study hard. Most companies offer discounts to teens who maintain a B average.

- Drive carefully; insurers boost premiums about 30 percent for each accident.

## ADVICE TO TRAVELERS

"If you rent cars for business or pleasure," advises *Consumer Reports*, "a credit card that provides a rental car collision-insurance bonus — a relatively new wrinkle — might be worth paying extra for."

This bonus reimburses the credit-card holder for any collision damage to a rental car not paid for by personal or business auto insurance — that is, for the deductible if you have your own insurance or for as much as the full amount of damage if you don't."

## WISE WARRANTIES

Buying a new car is a heady experience, but before you sign the purchase agreement, come down to earth long enough to examine the warranty and service contract.

At the very least, you should expect a warranty that protects the car for 12 months or 12,000 miles, with certain parts covered for 24 months or 24,000 miles. Some manufacturers extend coverages

to 60,000 miles and more.

You'll be asked if you want to buy a service contract that protects the car after the warranty expires; you'll have up to six months to decide if you want it. Consider it if you plan to keep the car for two or more years, but read it carefully. Service contracts vary widely when it comes to parts, types of repairs and the time span they cover. Some have deductibles; most pay something toward a rental car.

If you have an older car, don't assume you have to pay the bill when it needs work. It may have a "secret warranty" — meaning the manufacturer may have extended the warranty on that particular model (possibly as a result of owner complaints).

To find out if your car has a secret warranty, write to the Center for Auto Safety, 2001 S St., N.W., Suite 410, Washington, DC 20009. Describe the nature of the problem and the make and model of your car; enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope (45 cents postage) for the reply.

## SPEEDY SIRENS

The fastest police cars in the country are Border Patrol Firebird (136 mph); Arizona Highway Patrol Mustang (132 mph); Border Patrol Camaro IROC-Z (123 mph); Arizona Highway Patrol Caprice (117 mph); Mesa, Ariz., Police Department Gran Fury (112 mph); and Arizona Highway Patrol LTD/Crown Victoria (108 mph).



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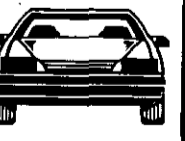
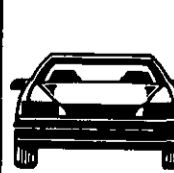
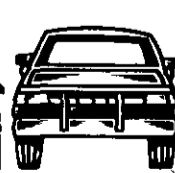
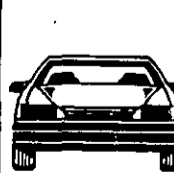
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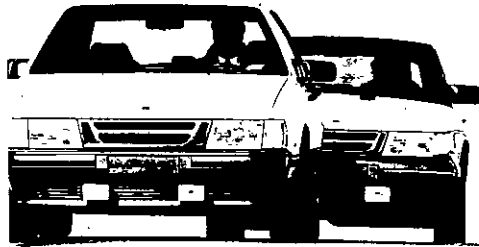


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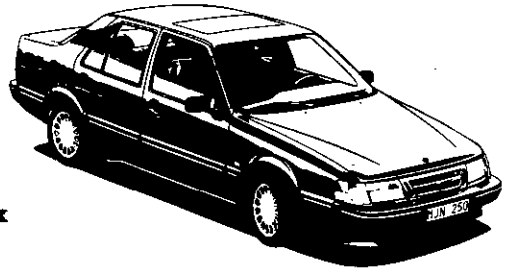
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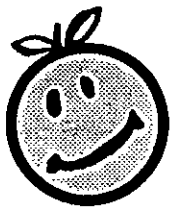


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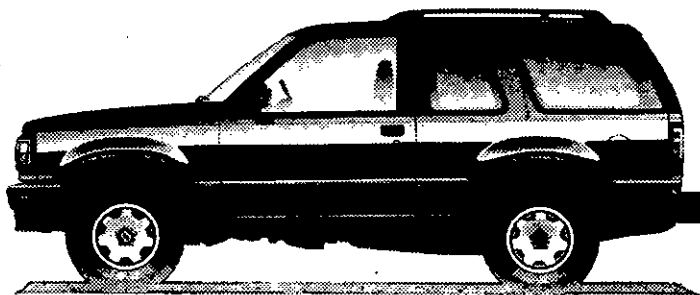
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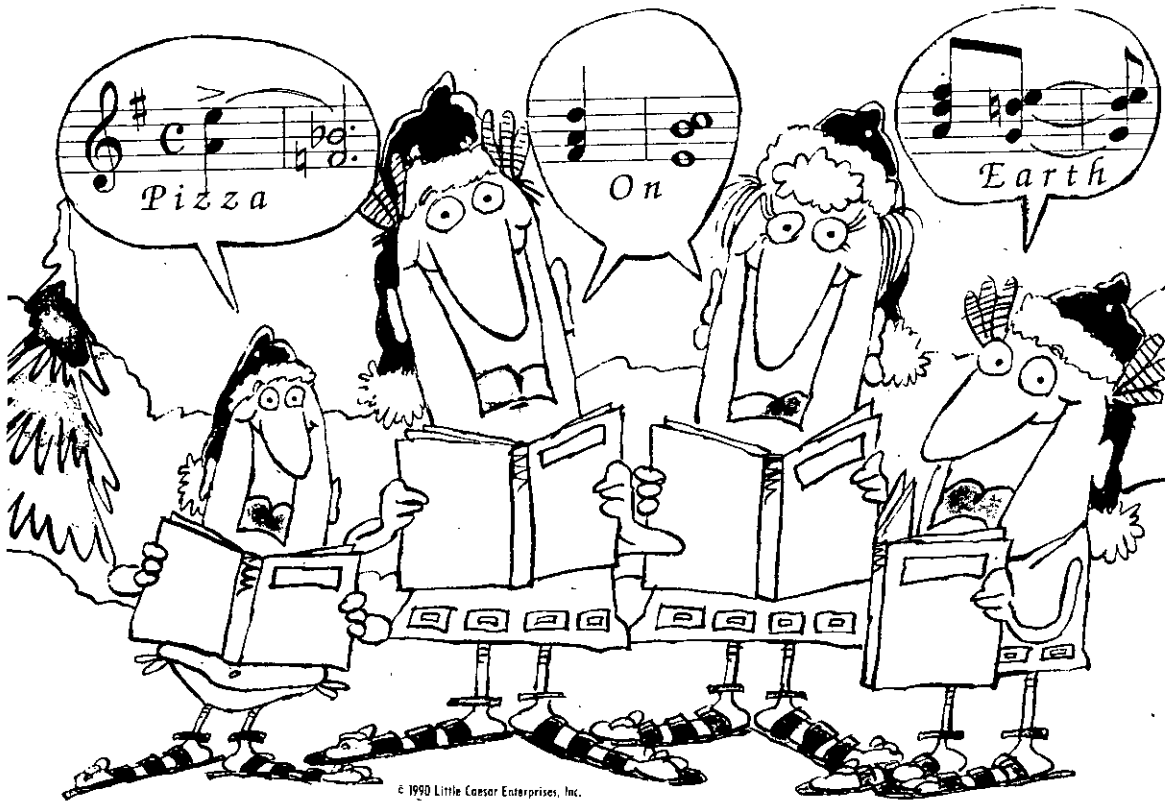
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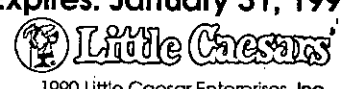
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