

Thanksgiving holiday opens charitable hearts

By Regina Bulman
and Susan Wheeler

While many of us are fortunate enough to share the tradition of a big Thanksgiving dinner with friends and family, the holiday can be depressing and lonely for those who don't have the means to celebrate.

In New Scotland, local residents can look forward to a free Thanksgiving dinner at the Voorheesville Diner at 39 Voorheesville Ave.

"I've been wanting to do it for two or three years now," said Joyce Domermuth, diner owner. "This year is a perfect year. Times are tough. People are out of work and lonely."

Domermuth is hosting the diner's first-ever Thanksgiving dinner along with her

son and his family. She said everyone is welcome and the restaurant has seating for about 55 at a time.

Domermuth will offer a full Thanksgiving dinner starting with shrimp as an appetizer, from 1 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the diner. Turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce, scalloped shrimp and oysters, mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes, as well as nutbreads, fresh fruit and pies will be served.

"I'll be thankful if I get a lot of people," said Domermuth, who has owned the diner seven years. "I'm really looking forward to it."

A group of local residents representing a handful of churches in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk area will serve a

□ HOLIDAY/page 17

BETHLEHEM

Town official named county budget director

By Susan Wheeler

The Town of Bethlehem's loss will be Albany County's gain, said Supervisor Ken Ringle Monday about Comptroller Phil Maher's appointment as county budget director.

County Executive-elect Michael Hoblock Tuesday announced Maher's appointment, and named his administrative transition team and assistant county executive. He appointed Albany resident

Daniel Hogan, who currently works in public relations and programming for Erie County Republican State Senator John Daly, as assistant county executive.

Maher will replace outgoing County Executive James Coyne's county budget director, Jack Sullivan.

"Phil's background indicates he has the ability to accept the challenge and get

□ MAHER/page 20

Weird science



Bethlehem Central Middle School sixth grader Ben Danton constructs a clay boat Thursday during the school's science fair.
Elaine McLain

Girl joins Bethlehem high school wrestling squad

By Michael Kagan
and Susan Wheeler

For the first time in Bethlehem Central School District history, a girl has qualified for the boys wrestling team.

Delmar's Barbara Toms, a sophomore at the high school, last week was approved by a panel of two physicians and a physical education teacher for participation on the boys team.

"I have an interest in the sport," Toms said Friday. She has wanted to wrestle since junior high school, she said, but wasn't permitted to in gym class because she could not find a partner of similar height and weight.

"I'm doing it just to learn more about the sport — the same reason anyone else would want to join wrestling," she said.

In order to qualify for the team, Toms had to take a series of physical tests for strength and agility, accord-

ing to Superintendent Leslie Loomis. When test results became available, they were evaluated by a hearing panel comprised of the school physician, Toms' parents' choice of physician and a female district physical education teacher who has no connection to the wrestling program.

"It's a situation where it's certainly clear the girl has the right to participate," Loomis said Saturday. He said coaches and district officials are now concerned with "how to handle the situation so her participation is safe and positive for everyone involved."

State Administrative Procedures for Mixed Competition set forth by the



Barbara Toms

Commissioner of Education say a simple majority of the hearing panel was needed to approve Toms' team member status. She was granted approval on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Coaches cancelled practices last Thursday and Friday, Loomis said Monday, to have time to address questions raised by a girl's first-ever qualification for the school wrestling squad. Practice resumed Monday, and Toms participated for the first time.

The district wanted Toms' participation in Monday's practice to remain low-key, and closed out media from attendance. Toms and others involved have remained tight-lipped about her team status.

Toms was contacted Saturday, but said, "I've been informed by Dr. Hunter and my parents, that I shouldn't comment." Her father, Andrew Toms, said, "I don't want to say anything right now. It's still going on. It would be prema-

ture to do so now."

Varsity head coach Rick Poplaski, junior varsity coach Craig Walker and modified coach John DeMeo all refused comment Saturday. Modified coach Glenn Peterson was not reached for comment.

DeMeo, questioned on Friday by a student at the school, told several people, "You'll have to talk to Poplaski on that one. He told me not to comment," while Poplaski Monday said all questions needed to be answered through the superintendent.

Loomis said, "Neither I, nor anyone in the district gave instructions to the coaches" not to speak on this issue. Loomis said that on Friday he gave the coaches the district's interpretation of the legal requirements associated with a female's participation on the wrestling team and responded as best he could to their questions and concerns.

□ WRESTLER/page 17

SUNYA budget chief announces retirement

John A. Hartigan of Delmar, vice president for finance and business at the University at Albany is retiring at the end of the current academic semester.

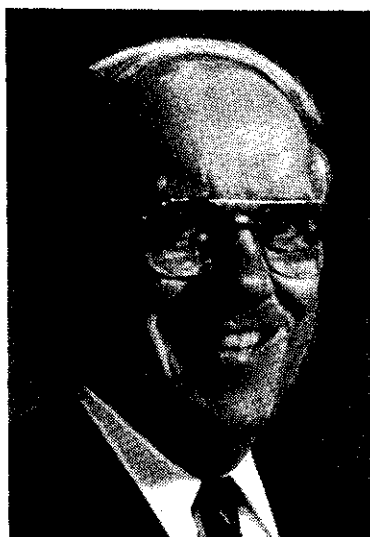
A career civil servant, Hartigan has spent nearly 37 years in state service, beginning in the state Retirement System in 1954, continuing in the state Attorney General's Office in 1957, serving nine years in the state Division of Budget, and concluding with nearly 23 years of service to the university, the last 15 as a vice president.

H. Patrick Swygert, university president, commended Hartigan for his service to the Albany

campus and for his role in helping the university achieve its current status as a major public research university: "Vice President Hartigan helped the university to face and successfully manage several fiscal challenges and provided vision and leadership in expanding the use of technology on the campus.

"He leaves a record of contributions that will serve the university for years to come," Swygert said.

Hartigan, 59, a past president of the State University Business Officers Association, was Albany's principal financial officer throughout the 1970s and '80s. "I came at



John A. Hartigan

a time of largesse and generosity on the part of the state," he recalls. Since then, both the state and the university have withstood repeated fiscal crises, including the current one.

"The campus and its people have learned to accommodate and adjust to these financial vagaries," he said.

Open house set

There will be a holiday open house at the Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, on Thursday, Dec. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

RSVP by Dec. 1 by calling 439-8116.

Not this 'Spotlight!'

The Nov. 25 column by Alan Dershowitz published by the *Times Union* on its editorial page contained a reference to "The Spotlight," a patently anti-Semitic and anti-black publication.

His reference is to a magazine published in Washington, D.C., which has no connection in any way with the *Spotlight Newspapers* here in Albany County.

The existence of such a periodical as Mr. Dershowitz refers to is unfortunate enough, but publication locally of an ambiguous reference is most regrettable. We trust that our readers were not confused, however!

Richard A. Ahlstrom
Publisher and Editor
The Spotlight Newspapers

Holiday concert at Delmar church

Delmar's dvd productions will present its sixth annual Christmas concert at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled "Holy Day and Holiday," the program will feature both popular and sacred music. There is no admission charge, however, donations will be accepted to benefit Camp Good Days and Special Times, a camp for children ill with cancer and their families.

For information, contact the church at 439-4328.

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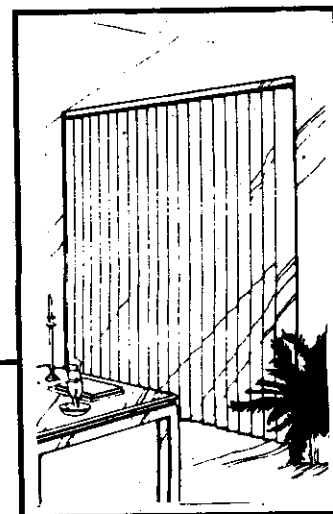
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NEW SCOTLAND

Stewart's store opens with playground fund-raiser

By Mike Larabee

New Scotland's third Stewart's Shop officially opened Saturday with a ribbon cutting ceremony and a donation program that raised \$2,710 for playground equipment and programs at Clarksville Elementary School.

The new store was completed roughly six weeks after the demolition of a former tavern at the Routes 85 and 443 corner property.

It is Stewart's 182nd store in more than 100 communities within an area bounded generally by Plattsburg to the north, Monticello to the south, the state of Vermont to the east and Utica to the west, according to company public relations director Susan Dake.

structure at the playground, Gaul said.

"For all our new shop openings, we try to make a contribution to a local charity," said Dake. "It's our way of saying that we want to be a member of the community, and we want to give directly back to the community." The company tries to select local non-profit groups or initiatives with a broad base of community support to make certain the money will go to something "the people who actually live in the area that the shop is going to serve will care about," said Dake.

Stewart's has budgeted \$500,000 for charitable donations this year, Dake said. The figure is five percent of overall company profits, she said.

Gaul said the PTA needs to raise \$6,000 to purchase the new equipment, plus money for its assembly and installation. She called Stewart's assistance with the Clarksville project "fantastic."

"That's such a small community up there," said Gaul. "Something like this really helps."

"To raise \$6,000 in a small community is a large endeavor," she said.

In New Scotland, Stewart's also has shops in Voorheesville and Feura Bush.



The third of New Scotland's Stewart's Shops, located at the intersection of Routes 85 and 443 in Clarksville, celebrates its grand opening.

Elaine McLain

Eight apply for police chief post

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem's search committee for a police chief to replace the retiring Paul Currie is currently reviewing eight applications, according to Supervisor Ken Ringler.

Search committee member and Councilman Frederick Webster said four of the applicants are Bethlehem Police Department employees. Lieutenants Frederick Holligan and Richard Vanderbilt, as well as sergeants Richard LaChappelle and Joseph Sleurs, have submitted resumes.

Webster said the search committee, which includes Councilman Charles Gunner and Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, feels the candidates from within the town are strong, but all candidates will receive equal review. The remaining candidates are from outside the town.

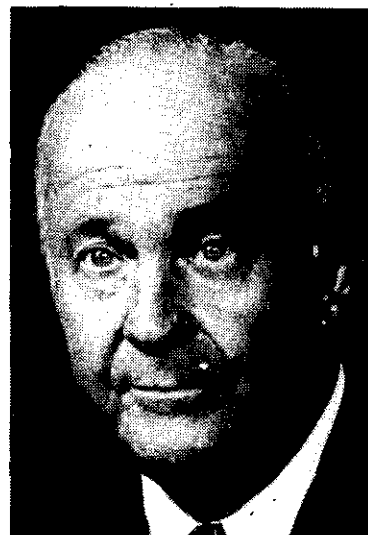
"The investigative committee feels we owe it to the town populous to hire the very best candidate," Webster said. "We want to get the strongest candidate we can find."

"We think we have some pretty good candidates from both inside the department and outside," he said.

Currie, 62, who announced his retirement Sept. 25, officially retires on Jan. 1, 1992.

Applications were mailed Sept. 26 to eligible law enforcement personnel from a list of chiefs and deputies published by the New York State Association of Police Chiefs. Replies were accepted until Oct. 31.

The application process was opened up to Bethlehem's lieutenants and sergeants, Ringler said, as well as those police chiefs who head a department of at least 25 sworn officers, a Class B certification. The search committee will determine what candidates



Frederick Webster

will receive an interview, narrowing the number to at least three, he said. The town board will interview the final candidates for the position. The salary range is from

\$46,000 to \$50,000 a year, according to Ringler.

Webster said the search committee has reviewed all eight applications, and is looking again at those from outside the department. The committee is seeing if the outsiders' Civil Service status is acceptable to Albany County's Civil Service. If the applicant is not Class B qualified, then a police chief's test will be given. Bethlehem Police Department applicants will need to pass the chief's test also if involved in the final interview, he said.

According to Webster, it would be "ideal" to appoint a new chief before Currie retires, but the town may not have that luxury since time is tight. Currie's retirement is growing "closer and closer," he said, but "we still have high hopes of having someone on board before he leaves."

Bethlehem police seek motel robbery suspect

Bethlehem police are looking for a man who early Tuesday morning robbed Glenmont's Days Inn of an undisclosed amount of cash, according to Bethlehem police Lt. Frederick Holligan.

Holligan said Tuesday the department has "some good information," but would not discuss details of the investigation further.

"We have some leads," he said.

The suspect, a white male believed to be 22 to 24 years old, entered Days Inn on Route 9W at approximately 4:45 a.m. and approached the desk clerk behind the motel counter, Holligan said.

He mumbled "I have a gun" to the clerk, but she did not understand what he said. He then handed her a note which read "I have a gun." He kept his hand in

his jacket pocket throughout the robbery, Holligan said.

The desk clerk handed the suspect the cash drawer, Holligan said. He grabbed the cash from the drawer and fled the motel. He was last seen running north through the parking lot, according to Holligan.

The suspect is described as approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall, of medium build and unshaven. His brown hair stuck out from a red ski cap trimmed in white. He was wearing a green and gray plaid jacket, Holligan said. "He had a sloppy appearance," he said.

Six Bethlehem officers, as well as Albany's K-9 team, responded at the scene, he said.

Holligan said a late night robbery at an East Greenbush Mobil gas station, which he believes occurred prior to the Glenmont holdup, is also under investigation. "There's so much information coming in," he said. "We're not making any connections (between the two robberies) at this time."

Susan Wheeler

Albany institute offers photo tours

The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., is offering a new express gallery tour on Friday, Dec. 13, at 12:15 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

INDEX

Editorial Pages	6-9
Obituaries	28
Sports	21-24
Weddings	26-27
Neighborhood News	
Voorheesville	16
Family Section	
Automotive	39
Business Directory	37-38
Teen Scene	33
Calendar of Events	30-33
Classified	35-39
Crossword	33
Martin Kelly	27
Legal Notices	34

'Spotlight' sponsors gift giveaway drawing

To celebrate the holiday season, *Spotlight Newspapers* has once again joined area merchants in sponsoring the second annual Gift Certificate Giveaway with prizes totaling \$3,000.

Winners will be chosen through two drawings on Monday, Dec. 9, and Friday, Dec. 20.

To enter, participants should fill in the gift certificate entry form included on Page 16 of the Gift Guide section and return it to any of the sponsoring merchants by Sunday, Dec. 8, for the first drawing or Thursday, Dec. 19, for the second drawing.

First prize winners for each drawing will be awarded a \$500 gift certificate redeemable at any of the participating stores located throughout the Capital District. Two second place winners in each drawing are eligible for \$200 gift certificates. There will be six third place winners, each to be awarded \$100 certificates, in each drawing.

"The response from merchants has been excellent," said Spotlight Advertising Director Robert Evans. He said the number of stores participating has increased from 63 to 77 this year. "It's really continued to grow," he said.

Participants must be over the age of 18. Rules allow one entry per customer per store. Employees of Spotlight Newspapers and participating merchants and their families are not eligible.

RCS considers new district positions

By Regina Bulman

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk (RCS) Board of Education is considering a task force recommendation to hire computer coordinators.

At its most recent meeting, the board received a recommendation from the district's technology task force to create a part-time position of building computer coordinator in each of the district's five buildings. The intent of the positions is to provide a basic resource for the building staff for day-to-day computer needs.

According to Board Member Maurice Satin, who has been working with the task force on the district's technology goals, there is anxiety among some staff about using the equipment.

"There is a certain level of anxiety among some staff relative to getting this equipment up and running and getting students on line," said Satin. "I think we will find we will lose valuable time and money by having this equipment around but not being used."

Board President Wayne Fuhrman said he agreed with the basic need to have an expert in the field of computers to help get the systems up and running and keep up with computer technology but suggested there be one full-time

coordinator rather than part-time individuals designated for each building.

Board members decided to meet again with the task force to iron out the details before the board votes on a specific job proposal.

In other business, the board agreed to send a resolution and sign a petition opposing funding cuts to the New York State Theatre Institute and supporting its contribution to the arts and education of young people.

Board Member Sarah Hafenstein presented members with a list of more than 60 events and performances that students from each of the district's schools have attended at the theater over the last decade.

Mark Bartuccio, a stage manager at the institute, attended the meeting and asked the board for its support. He said he is also visiting other area school districts and will use the resolutions and petitions to lobby the state Legislature.

Bartuccio said the theater is currently threatened by a 75 percent cut in funding as a result of the budget crunch. Petitions and other resolutions will also be cir-

culated by Parent Teacher associations.

The awarding of a \$10,000 General Electric grant for the district's proposal to include arts in education was also announced at the meeting.

According to Diane Kilfoile, A.W. Becker principal and a member of the committee who worked on the grant, RCS and four other area school districts collaborated on a proposal last summer that would integrate music, drama, storytelling, visual arts, dance and movement into the curriculum.

The main goal is to have students, teachers and other members of the community acquire knowledge, understanding and respect for the artistic and cultural evolution and the diverse heritages in our area.

According to Kilfoile, the project will focus on the arts through specific time periods from the arrival of the Native Americans through each century and to the future. The group is hoping for second and third year funding for the project.

The next board of education meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the board office on Thatcher Street in Selkirk.

BETHLEHEM

Assessment question tops board agenda

Assessor Brian Lastra will ask the Bethlehem Town Board for permission to apply to the state Equalization and Assessment Department for town certification as an approved assessing unit at the board's 7:30 meeting tonight (Wednesday) at town hall.

According to Lastra, the town needs to become an approved assessing unit to take advantage of the state's Homestead provision, Article 19 of New York's Real Property Tax Law. The provision is designed to mitigate tax shifts from non-homestead taxpayers, usually commercial, industry or vacant lands, to homestead taxpayers as a result of townwide reassessment, he said.

The dual tax system "helps preserve the proportions of the tax burden between homestead and non-homestead taxpayers," said Lastra.

New values on Bethlehem properties are expected go out in February, Lastra said. The town will have the option to decide whether the "dual tax system is feasible or desirable," he said. The tentative tax roll should be prepared in May.

Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky will present a proposed one-year extension of the town's Interim Development Density Act (Local Law No. 5 of 1989). The law restricts to 25 the number of residential lots that can win Bethlehem Planning Board preliminary or final plat approval within a given year.

The board will also:

- Consider for approval the appointment of Rhinebeck resident Diane Stepanek to the position of deputy town planner at a grade 19, step 1 salary, starting at \$30,183.
- Consider the planning board's recommendation regarding the renaming of Poplar Drive.

Susan Wheeler

St Stephen's hosting Evangelism workshop

The parish of St. Stephen's Church in Elmsmere will be hosting an Evangelism workshop on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7.

The Rev. William Cooper, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Elizabethtown, St. John's Church, Essex and chairman of the Evangelism Commission of the Diocese of Albany, will be the speaker, presenting the

topic of "Christ With Clarity."

The workshop will take place on Friday, Dec. 6. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and program to follow. On Saturday, Dec. 7, a continental breakfast will be served at 8:15 a.m. followed by the program and Eucharist.

For late registration, please call St. Stephen's Church, 439-3265 no later than Dec. 1.

VOORHEESVILLE

District projects enrollment increase

Voorheesville schools will experience significant growth over the next five years even without significant new development, Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney told the district school board last week.

The district will grow from 1,189 to 1,304 enrollees, an increase of 115, by the 1996-97 school year, according to projections included in a report released by McCartney.

"The bottom line is that the enrollment is going up," he said. "It's going to increase over the next five years by 8 to 10 percent."

At present, there are 662 children enrolled in kindergarten

through grade six classes and 527 children in grades seven through 12, according to the report. Total enrollment is down from 1,264 five years ago, but is up nine students over the last year.

Projections were made based on Albany County birth rates and the "Cohort Survival Method," a formula used to calculate the percentage of enrollees that can be expected to continue within a particular district from year to year, McCartney said.

But if New Scotland experiences substantial development in the next five years, the size of the school district could be affected dramatically, he said.

"If development occurs these numbers will increase based on the number of single family homes that are sold," he said. An average of 1.5 children live in each Albany County single-family home, according to McCartney.

School board president John Cole said there are roughly 300 new homes that have won New Scotland town or Voorheesville village approval but are as yet unbuilt, while development proposals containing another 200 homes are currently under review.

Mike Larabee

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School district weighs new bus referendum

By Mike Larabee

Voorheesville School Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney last week told the school board he is looking into a mid-year referendum designed to fill gaps in the district's transportation fleet while generating aid for its 1992-93 budget.

At the board's meeting Nov. 18, McCartney proposed using part of a projected surplus of up to \$200,000 to buy two 60-passenger buses and a 16-passenger van.

Rather than give the surplus directly back to district taxpayers, McCartney said, the board can use the money to fund a bus purchase and still reduce next year's budget because the acquisition would generate matching transportation aid.

"No matter what happens we're going to give that money back to the taxpayers," said McCartney. "What we're suggesting is that we give it back to them in a different way."

According to Anthony Marturano, Voorheesville's business administrator, the \$200,000 surplus will come from roughly \$70,000 in unanticipated state aid and \$130,000 saved through staff changes and staff consolidation.

"That money will be returned to the taxpayers for taxes," McCartney said afterward. "It's money that's there."

"What we're looking at is taking that money this year and purchasing buses. Then we would return the money next year in a different form. The form would be state aid," he said.

The three vehicles would cost an estimated \$115,000, McCartney said. He said the state would reimburse Voorheesville for approximately 70 to 72 percent of the transportation allocation and that the balance of the expenditure could be cut from next year's budget through adjustments in district debt service payments.

Voorheesville's transportation fleet has been the subject of sub-

stantial discussion at recent school board meetings, as Marturano has repeatedly updated board members on the condition of several aging vehicles.

He has described the district's busing situation as "stretched to the limit" and without suitable back-up in case of breakdown. At last week's meeting, the board voted 5-2 to approve the lease of a 16-passenger bus from Adirondack Leasing Associates at a rate of \$382.01 per month.

The language of a two-part resolution authorizing the lease agreement formally noted "emergency conditions" existing with regard to the school's transportation fleet. In previous 1991-92 budget votes, district residents turned down a pair of propositions for purchase of a new automobile and 60-passenger bus.

"The situation with our fleet is not good," Marturano told the board. "The longer we wait, the more we're inviting trouble."

McCartney said Friday he would make a recommendation on whether to schedule a new bus referendum at the board's Monday, Dec. 8, meeting.

The bus vote question arose in context of a broader budget discussion. Using an overhead projector, McCartney made a presentation to the board sketching a preliminary 1992-93 budget that would result in a roughly estimated 12 to 13 percent tax increase. "We have to get those numbers down," McCartney said. District taxes went up 13 percent for New Scotland residents this year.

"We've got to get going now," he said. "I know May seems like a long way off, but I think we've got to get going on it today."

District voters twice this year defeated school board budget proposals. In August, the board approved a \$10,199,138 contingency budget.

'Once upon a time...'



Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Superintendent William Schwartz reads a Chinese folk tale to Paula Kordich's first graders during the district's recent "Stories from Around the World Festival."

Elaine McLain

Congregation honors 15 donor families

Congregation Ohav Shalom will honor 15 families on Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. when the synagogue dedicates its new Torah mantles. These donor families enabled the Congregation to proceed successfully with the project.

The service is open to the public. For information, call 489-4706.

Delmar nine-year-old noted for illustration

Nine-year-old Claire Vancik of Delmar received an honorable mention in the September 1991 Cricket Magazine Cricket League international art competition.

To compete, entrants were asked to illustrate a story. Claire's name appears in the December 1991 issue of the award-winning children's magazine. Vancik lives at 75 Adams Place.

RCS to receive GE grant funds

Through the Rensselaer County Council of Arts, the General Electric Foundation has awarded grants totaling \$85,000 to the The Arts Center and the Capital Area School Development Association to help fund an arts-in-education program which will serve students in five Capital Region school districts.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk is one of the school districts that will receive grant monies.

The program is designed to

help integrate the arts into academic subjects at all grade levels, according to an arts council press release. Currently in the planning and training phase, in-school programs will begin in early 1992.

Artists plan party

The Graphic Artists Guild of Albany will have its annual holiday party and portfolio swap at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6, at Regan's Restaurant, North Greenbush Road in Troy.

For information, call 438-7091.

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Matters of Opinion

*...That I may publish with the voice of
thanksgiving, and tell of all Thy wondrous
works. — Psalm 26:7*

Thanksgiving

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

In three sentences he caught the noblest sentiments and expressions associated with this most prized of national observances. In keeping with our tradition of recent years in this editorial column, The Spotlight is publishing the essence of his proclamation. He wrote as follows:

A Proclamation:

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

Editorials

In such a spirit I appoint... a day of Public Thanksgiving, and call upon the people to acknowledge heartily, in friendly gathering and house of prayer, the increase of the season nearing now its close: the harvest of earth, the yield of patient mind and faithful hand, that have kept us fed and clothed and have made for us a shelter even against the storm.

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

Let a winner lead the way

Residents of Albany County voted overwhelmingly for a change in the direction of their government earlier this month. But it would be hard to confirm that fact on the strength of the way that government seems to be merrily proceeding along.

County Executive-elect Michael Hoblock promptly set about designating a transition group that would represent his concerns in arranging for an effective transfer of responsibility from James J. Coyne to himself.

But it is a Democratic member of the County Legislature from an Albany ward who is being heard on the subject of budget priorities, tax increases, and land sales. It is the budget director, speaking as a presumptively lame duck, who is heard blaming "state mandates and increased caseloads" for the county's continually rising outlays. He likens the situation to that of a "runaway train that doesn't seem to have any brakes." And it is the Legislature's finance committee — some of whom will not be in office in another five weeks, and some of whom were repudiated at the polls — that conducted a public hearing this week on budget proposals.

Of course, the county's business cannot

come to a halt in the two months between Election Day and Jan. 1. A budget indeed must be prepared, a realistic and workable one.

But effective integration between the existing, creaking machinery and the incoming engineer is absolutely essential.

The majority that repudiated the machinery and its spokesmen are anticipating improved management and more creditable projections, assumptions, and explanations beginning in 1992.

If the dead hands on the throttle of that train without brakes aren't displaced forthwith and with a genuine chance at efficient, economical controls and responsible, responsive management, the county's past difficulties can come to seem trivial in comparison.

Some people may be able to remember a stirring song from the late 1960s. A few of its lines went like this:

*"Will everyone here
Kindly step to the rear
And let a winner
Lead the way."*

Can Spring be far behind?

No, it's not precisely the last rose of summer blooming in dooryards these last few weeks. But many's the heartening spot of color that had appeared among the dormant and wilted stalks and brambles in this welcomed, prolonged of what we have always happily called Indian Summer.

Confused by the unseasonably warm and generally sunny afternoons, tulips were encouraged to send delicate shoots adventurously upward. More-than-usual numbers of species of birds were tempted to linger in their familiar ar-

eas or at feeding stations, so in addition to the swooping chickadees and the juncos and finches, some observers spotted robins, a hermit thrush, a catbird, even an eastern phoebe here and there.

Warned by this week's downturn, we are virtually certain to experience a significant and chilly pause between Thanksgiving and those robins' return. But at least we can be grateful for those recent balmy days of Indian Summer. (Can we call it that anymore, or must it disappear, along with the Braves, the Indians, and the Redskins?)

Our Bill of Rights at 200

The Spotlight Newspapers are devoting this editorial page space for several weeks to a review of the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution—the "Bill of Rights." The series of articles was prepared by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

These important amendments were ratified 200 years ago next month. The following article is the second dealing with provisions of the First Amendment, as prepared by the Commission. It discusses how the amendment treats freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition.

Freedom of speech, press, assembly and petition

In addition to guaranteeing people religious freedom, the First Amendment provides in part that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

In those few words, the Amendment lays down the essential principles necessary to ensure the protection of other important rights. This is so because with the freedom to speak freely, write freely, hold meetings, and present demands to the government, people could ultimately have used the political process to secure all the other freedoms protected by the Bill of Rights. Obviously, however, it would have taken some time and much political debate to accomplish all this.

The First Amendment's guarantees of free speech and a free press are two of the most familiar guarantees in the Bill of Rights. Perhaps the reason that the Framers listed freedom of speech before freedom of the press was that, in their time, the print media was not as pervasive as it is today. In the late 18th century, people were commonly kept informed both in town meetings and in informal neighborhood gatherings, where they discussed the problems foremost in their minds. They believed free speech and a free press were imperative to a government of "We the People."

The guarantees of freedom of assembly and the right to petition the government are also important. The guarantee of freedom of assembly allows citizens to meet to discuss issues of concern to them without government interference. The Framers included this guarantee because, under colonial rule, public meetings often had been subject to police control; indeed, even today, in some countries no meeting can be held by more than three people without first obtaining a permit—like a parade permit—from local authorities.

The right to petition the government guarantees citizens the right to complain to public officials about social and economic problems, and to express their opinion as to what government should do to solve them. The Framers included this guarantee because formerly citizens had been punished for petitioning the government, regardless of how respectfully their petitions may have been cast.

Although freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition are of critical importance in a democratic society, the First Amendment describes these rights only in general terms. Accordingly, the precise meaning of these guarantees has generated controversy over the years. The guarantee of freedom of speech has raised difficult questions about the extent to which government can regulate speech

FREEDOMS/ page 8

THE Spotlight

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Your Opinion Matters

Talking turkey in the family room

If you'd like to read an over-the-river-and-through-the-woods column that would leave you feeling as cozy as grandmother's house, move on. This is not a column in keeping with the spirit of this coming holiday weekend.

As for turkey, all you'll find here will be one little columnist ready to talk turkey on one big topic of general interest. Some of those taken to task may feel like eating a morsel of crow.

First, I'd like to mention "the media"—specifically, the people who live somewhere behind that little screen in your family room.

Television exists on a diet of sensation, fad, crisis, oddities, and irrelevance. From discovery of a new pestilence to Michael's latest video to Roseanne's gaucheries, it's not official until TV proclaims it to be so. Then, regrettably, the "print media," those old-fashioned pages of black-on-white words, follow meekly along.

Remember the individual calling himself Andrew Dice Clay? Remember Morton Downey, Jr.? Perhaps you can even recall Mary Hartman?

Such cardboard cutouts have no being except that TV told us they exist. When their notoriety begins to fade, they are yanked out of your family room. Their "15 minutes of fame," as another airy creature has termed it, have evaporated.

For the last couple of weeks we have been exposed to another sensation, a basketball player who enters the family room—and the family's consciousness—announcing that his lifestyle has turned on him and that he no

longer will be dunking and rebounding with the other giants.

People who had the TV on about 6 o'clock that first fall eve-

Uncle Dudley

ning saw and heard an astounding reaction by the TV people. A "news conference" was telecast "live." Local newscasts were suspended so that a presumably shocked nation could hear the words direct from the lips of this famous person—one who reportedly is beloved by millions, though millions more barely (or never) had heard of him.

TV told us this was a mammoth disclosure, a genuine tragedy, a moment that will be suspended in time in our memories the way that Presidents' deaths and wars' first blows are.

Then came the moralizing: If this paragon, hero to America's children of whatever ages, could contract the AIDS virus, we were told over and over—then the same disease could strike anyone, everyone.

Endless hours followed of reporting, speculating, sermonizing, weeping, warning—and preparing the country for the worst. Indeed, if a basketball hero could be victimized, then "it" could happen to your teenager and certainly to every macho American citizen. In fact, I happened to see a segment of one of those morning shows that featured a forward-thinking group intent on preparing kindergartners for the dangers of AIDS. "Don't leave home without it" took on a new meaning if each of us was to guard properly against bad luck.

The basketball player was quoted as suspecting that his illness was caused by "messing around" with girls (further description deleted). I noted one day that Andy Rooney was skeptical and urged that the player come clean: Was this truly a case of heterosexual transmission of the virus, or not?

Dave Anderson's sports column finally corrected the widespread terminology. In trenchant prose, he said that's no hero; Johnson did it to himself in flagrant promiscuity.

Simultaneously, I saw two pie charts in *The New York Times* that allocated cases of AIDS to the originating cause (among 30,000 patients in New York City and 172,000 nationwide). In New York City, heterosexual contact was blamed for 1.5 percent of AIDS cases. Across the country, heterosexual contact was named as the cause in 2.5 percent.

Such figures hardly lend credence to the hysteria that has swept through "the media" and presumably alerted all of us—from kindergartners on up—to safeguard ourselves against Magic Johnson's problem.

Some day soon, TV will move along to another sensation. Magic and the peril he supposedly represents will take a back seat along with Tawana Brawley and Pete Rose. Perhaps the William Kennedy Smith trial is destined to be the next national crisis: We all need to take care about rape, which lurks just around the corner, like prosperity.

Will the Smith trial verdict be brought to us "live"?

When will we grow up?

The 'deer dilemma'—what solutions?

Last week's column mentioned the current issue of the bimonthly magazine, "UpRiver/DownRiver," but ran out of space before doing justice to its contents.

This issue (November/December) begins the publications' second year of its pioneering in ecological journalism as "the environmental voice of the Hudson River Valley."

This issue has a special section, "Meat, Sports, and Animal Rights," which hits on some of the heated debates of the environmental movement, such as: Do we conserve nature so that we can more effectively make use of it? Or do we preserve it so that it can follow its own course for its own sake?

The special features include: "The Deer Dilemma: What are the solutions to overpopulation? (Hunting, farming, birth control?)" and five other articles. "The Ecology of Meat and the Choices We Make"—the consequences of steak and potatoes, the politics of ham and eggs, in which plenty of revolting facts about conditions in the meat and poultry industry

are set forth graphically enough to make you ready to think twice about that fryer or veal or bacon. In this same connection is the

Constant Reader

succeeding article, "Naturally Produced Chicken—An alternative to factory farming" (What's natural; humane; healthy?).

This is an informative and also entertaining publication, well worth its annual subscription of \$12. (The business address is Box 200, Esopus, NY 12429, though the editorial offices are in Kingston.)

A few weeks ago, Constant Reader wrote with feeling about the floodtide of catalogs jamming the mailbox regularly. Since that column, the number has increased, with as many as eight a day arriving. And an article in "The New York Times" recently took note of the bitter competition between catalog merchandisers, and indicated that some of them

will re-issue their catalogs (with new covers) after Thanksgiving. Be prepared! The article also forecast the likelihood that many states will seek to insist that purchasers-by-mail pay sales taxes (which now are mostly avoidable unless you happen to live in the state where the catalog merchant does business).

What's biodegradable?

Degradability refers to the breakdown or reduction in complexity of a compound, as in a large piece of plastic breaking down into myriad, smaller plastic pellets. Biodegradability takes this process several steps further, meaning the complete breakdown of the material into carbon dioxide, water, and minerals by the action of living things (microorganisms). To proceed, biodegradation requires ideal conditions of oxygen of oxygen, water, sunlight, methane, or carbon dioxide—conditions often not seen in landfills.

—"UpRiver/DownRiver"

Trying to be thankful?
Recall Pilgrim faith

The contributor of this Point of View is retired as rector of St. George's Church in Montreal. He has been a guest preacher at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany during Lenten seasons and on other occasions.

By the Rev. Canon Kenneth Cleator

A Thanksgiving sermon title caught my eye, passing an inner city church a few years ago—"Trying to be thankful when one feels like crying."

Point of View

The preacher of the church had reflected the mood of the community, filled with homeless and unemployed persons and soup kitchens, yet trying to be thankful just to be alive.

Have we ever had a national Thanksgiving in the past many decades when people have not had much to be thankful for while dark clouds hovered over their festive celebration?

So much to be thankful for—abundant produce in the market, the smell of fresh coffee in the kitchen on these fall mornings, the taste of fresh pumpkin pie from the warm oven, tickets to hear and see Frank Sinatra on tour, the family coming on Thanksgiving Day to feast together.

I could go on and on . . . And yet . . .

I am reminded of the ancient Hebrews, living in Jerusalem some 2,500 years ago in the shadow of the ruins of the Temple on Mount Zion. Sad, unhappy days! Memories of the Exile that haunted them.

They had come home two or more decades earlier but little had been accomplished. Rebuilding the Temple to something of its former glory with its gleaming gold and precious stones was taking too long; restoring the economy was sluggish; housing was a problem. It was not the best of times.

Some were more hopeful than others about the situation. They were so optimistic that despite setbacks and shortages and hardships they had faith a better day was coming.

They also realized that it would only come as they did God's will. "These are the things you should do," God told them through the prophet Zechariah, a repatriate from the Exile like themselves in the sixth century B.C.

"Speak the truth to one another. In the courts give real justice—the kind that brings peace. Do not plan ways of harming one another . . . I hate lying, injustice, and violence" (Zech. 8:16,17).

The faith and will and hope of those ancient Hebrews stands in marked contrast to the mood of countless numbers of people in this century who are pessimistic about the American way of life.

Norman Mailer recently told a *Time* reporter that while Americans are enjoying a comfortable lifestyle, we do not know what to believe and are anxious about everything.

The situation is not all bad news. Large numbers of people still love, tell the truth, act justly and mercifully, feel close to God; though we realize considerable numbers do hate, lie, steal, kill, turn away from God. It is always a tug-of-war, but as long as the good keep resisting the evildoers we can find grounds for hope.

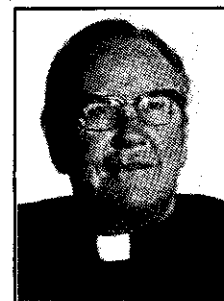
These are days when Americans have been discussing the contribution made to the American way of life by Christopher Columbus and his fellow adventurers, and now at Thanksgiving many people will do the same concerning the Pilgrim fathers.

Both made their contributions, but the Pilgrim fathers gave one gift that made them unique.

When that brave band of religious zealots reached these shores, they brought with them an intangible cargo of ideas destined to find a home on this continent and to lay the foundations for what has become the American way of life.

Those ideas would keep them going through every hardship as they wrested a livelihood out of the soil, fended off the enemy in the forest, and stopped at Thanksgiving and other times to thank God for all His goodness.

The Pilgrim fathers were far from being perfect: human beings like the rest of us with faults and virtues similar to ours. What distinguished them was their faith in God, their love of



Matters of Opinion

Firefighter training fund reduction mirrors State budget woes: Shaffer

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to clarify a few points raised in your editorial ("Rightly, a burning issue," Nov. 13) about the recent budget cuts to the Department of State and their impact on volunteer firefighter training.

I am working diligently toward achieving restoration of funding to the state fire instructor program. In recent weeks, I have met with the leadership of all the major fire service groups in the state to explain the impact of the 10 percent legislative budget cut on numerous programs of the Department of State. Further, I am pursuing discussions with the majority leadership of both houses of the Legislature in an effort to seek a resolution of this matter.

I accept full responsibility for the decisions made within the Department of State that have enabled us to cope with the \$2.4 million cut to our State Operations budget. My responsibility to the people of New York sometimes requires me to make painful and unpopular decisions. Implementing the 1991 budget cuts presented one such occasion.

It is incumbent upon the Legislature to similarly accept responsibility for the cuts it made to the Department of State budget. Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of these recent months is that many members of the Legislature have refused to acknowledge the

Vox Pop

severity of the cuts to the Department of State. In their attempts to portray our handling of these cuts as disproportionate on the OFPC, some legislators have even misrepresented the \$2.4 million cut to have only been \$996,000. This is simply not true. The Department of State's State Operations budget was cut by 10 percent. After many years of shielding the OFPC from budget cuts, I had no choice but to pass along a proportionate cut to the OFPC.

For nearly a decade, we have achieved numerous improvements in the programs and services the Department of State provides to the people of New York. In fact, some of our most significant accomplishments relate to the programs of the OFPC.

Implementation of the Uniform Fire Prevention and Building Code and innovations such as the Toxicity Data Bank, the Burn Injury Reporting System, the Canine Accelerant Detection Program, the Arson and Hazardous Materials Training Programs, and the construction of the Reburnable building and other capital improvements at the Academy of Fire Science reflect this administration's commitment to fire and life safety for New Yorkers.

Our work is not finished—we will continue our efforts to enact

the multi-million dollar emergency services loan program proposed by Governor Cuomo. Enactment of this legislation will address one of the most pressing needs of the fire service today—the availability of funds for emergency equipment.

In conclusion, let me assure you that restoration of funding to the state fire instructors programs is a high priority for me. I have imposed stringent cost containment guidelines in my agency in an attempt to conserve resources. I hope that we may be able to accomplish some restoration during this fiscal year. Recent news concerning the need for additional deficit reduction actions by state agencies does not improve the prospects for dealing with this problem through administrative actions. Nevertheless, we will try.

Gail S. Shaffer
Secretary of State

Words for the week

Redress: To set right; rectify or remedy, often by making compensation for a grievance, wrong, etc.

Secure: (noun) Free from fear, care, doubt, anxiety; also, free from danger, safe. In safekeeping or custody; also, not likely to fail or give way. (Verb) As used in these pages: To make safe, protect, guard. To make sure or certain. To make firm, fast, tight, etc. (The use of *secure* in the sense of acquire or obtain is not the preferred use of the verb.)

□ Freedoms

(from page 6)

to promote public safety, welfare, and morals. The right to free speech is not absolute; as Justice Holmes once observed, even "the most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic" (*Schenck v. United States*, 1919). Thus, for example, the Supreme Court has ruled that government can regulate speech that is directed to incite, and is likely to incite, imminent lawless action (*Brandenburg v. Ohio*, 1969); speech that is likely to cause serious damage to national security (*Haig v. Agee*, 1981); and materials that are obscene (*Miller v. California*, 1973).

In interpreting the free speech guarantee, questions have been raised also as to what qualifies as protected speech and what does not. In this regard, certain kinds of conduct have been deemed sufficiently "expressive" to merit First Amendment protection. Thus, the Supreme Court recently overturned a state conviction for burning the American flag. The court ruled that, although the burning of the flag is deeply offensive to many Americans, it is also expressive conduct entitled to First Amendment protection in certain circumstances (*United States v. Eichman*, 1990).

The First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press has required the courts to balance a right to gather and disseminate information against other important public interests. The Supreme Court has struck down court orders that prohibited the press from

publishing accounts of confessions or admissions that implicated a criminal defendant (*Nebraska Press Association v. Stuart*, 1976) or barred the press from the courtroom (*Richmond Newspapers, Inc. v. Virginia*, 1980), but has rejected arguments that the First Amendment permits newspaper reporters to withhold information about confidential news sources in grand jury proceedings (*Branzburg v. Hayes*, 1972), or grants them immunity from lawfully issued search warrants (*Zurcher v. Stanford Daily*, 1978). The court has also provided members of the media industry with some protection from potentially devastating lawsuits by limiting the circumstances under which the press may be sued for libel. For example, if someone who is a "public figure" sues the press for libel, it is not enough to prove that the reporter was negligent; the public figure must prove that the reporter made the libelous statement with actual malice or reckless disregard for the truth (*New York Times Co. v. Sullivan*, 1964). The court has rejected arguments, however, that the media industry is entitled to absolute immunity in such cases.

Like the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech, the guarantees of freedom of assembly and the right to petition the government also are subject to narrow limitations. For example, the Supreme Court has ruled that a state may constitutionally place reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions on meetings and demonstrations on public property, provided that those restrictions are not imposed in a discriminatory manner, (*Cox v. New Hampshire* 1941). In addition, the court has held that—provided that the restrictions are not overly burdensome—the government may constitutionally ban sound trucks that make "loud and raucous" noises (*Kovacs v. Cooper*, 1949) or noisy demonstrations that disrupt school sessions (*Grayned v. Rockford*, 1972).

Throughout our history, efforts have been made to accommodate the First Amendment's guarantees of free speech, press, assembly and petition with the competing interests of an ordered society. By and large, the balance has been struck strongly in favor of preserving the rights that are essential to the continued success and vitality of our democracy.

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Your Opinion Matters

'Save the rain forests,' pupils plead

Pupils in Mrs. Maryann Maiorana's third-grade class at the A.W. Becker School, Selkirk, recently took the rain forests as a project. These two letters on the subject were submitted to *The Spotlight* by their teacher.

By Elizabeth Pulice

Have you ever been to the rain forest? You might have heard of the rain forests in South America. In the rain forest, you can find birds and monkeys swinging on the vines. Most of the rain forests are in the tropics. Half of the rain forests are gone. We are cutting down the animals' homes. Please don't cut down the rain forests — for you, me, and the animals. We all need a place to live, play, and have fun.

Heartfelt thanks sent from former residents

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you, friends and neighbors. It is a comfort to know so many were with us in thought and prayer at the time of the loss of our son, Richard.

Richard grew up and graduated from high school in Delmar before spreading his wings and went off to meet the world on his own.

Bill and Lucy Contento
Mesa, AZ.

He campaigns to remove old political posters

Editor, The Spotlight:

Asalute is due *The Spotlight* for its "Take 'em off—" editorial in its Nov. 6 issue.

Last week after turning over to

By Ryan Mahon

I am very concerned about what is going to happen to the rain forest. I think people should stop chopping down trees because of all the beautiful and exotic living creatures, some we may not even know exist, that make their homes there. By the time I grow up, most of the animals of the rain forest will be extinct. We should save the trees because they provide oxygen for us to breathe. Everyone should help save the rain forest.

a local political party organizations placards that had served their purpose, I came upon others along the highway. I gathered those and arranged for their return to the political organization.

Today I came upon a discarded sign at the southwest corner of Kenwood Avenue and Adams Place. I retrieved it for its return to a party official.

The encouragement sought in the editorial has been raised by other than the ex-candidates. It is hoped *The Spotlight* has moved others to take part in this clean-up effort.

Delmar Alexander J. Woehrl
The Spotlight welcomes letters on matters of local interest. Writers are urged to keep letters as brief as possible. Letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy.

Pilgrims (From page 7)

freedom, their capacity to work, and their eagerness to be thankful to the "Giver of every good and perfect gift."

These are times that challenge all of us to thank God for the blessings that are ours—our democratic way of life, our freedom to believe and worship as we will, our natural and human resources that properly used can help us through our present crises, and much more.

It is said of one of the descendants of the Pilgrim fathers, Lucy Eaton, that when she died, aged 96 years, in 1847, her epitaph in Middle Cemetery, Lancaster, Massachusetts, read:

Descended from the Pilgrims, She lov'd their doctrines And practic'd their virtues.

Kindergarten class size should be reduced to 18

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recent articles regarding kindergarten size in Bethlehem Central schools, including a letter from a parent astounded to find his child in an oversize kindergarten, prompt me to add my voice of concern.

Our district-recommended target of 18-21 pupils should be enacted now. Kindergarteners need the space and the attention provided in a group of 18 to 21, preferably 18. I am chagrined to read that one of our teachers has two classes of 25. How can the children build blocks, sing and dance to a nursery rhyme, paint at easels, work on the floor pasting a collage, with so many little ones (and a teacher)?

Simple arithmetic would show the numbers are there, among the several kindergarten classes, to create one more class.

Some of these children come from pre-schools where the State regulations are 1 to 9 teacher/child ratio and 35 square feet per child. Bethlehem schools can do

Flexibility in program advocated for library

Editor, The Spotlight:

I can readily relate to Patty Brown's frustration in dealing with the staff of the Bethlehem's Public Library. One wonders why the needs of all the children are not being met. Many pre-schoolers need the comforting presence of a parent in their first efforts at socialization. I cannot understand why any number of mothers (or fathers) cannot sit in during story time.

Surely the so-called experts should be able to perceive what is so readily apparent to a parent. Certainly it is time for the Bethlehem Public Library officials to get their priorities in order. These programs are for the children, but are paid for by the taxpayers.

better than 23.5 per class. Does the Bethlehem school district have a remedy for this overcrowding now?

The reason I can readily relate to Mrs. Brown's position is that a few years ago I encountered an unfair practice by the town's parks department. Swimming lessons are held only during daytime hours at the Elm Avenue Park pool. This effectively discriminates against the children of working parents. Although I complained to the parks supervisor, this practice has not changed.

As a result of the "fifties" mentality of our public officials, it was at the Albany "Y" where my granddaughter learned to swim (very well). Shame on Bethlehem that our youngsters must leave their own community for their developmental requirements to be met.

I urge the taxpayers of Bethlehem to join together and insist that the programs offered in Bethlehem truly fulfill the needs of those they purport to serve.

Kathleen Russo

M. Jane Ritz Delmar

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The office is located in the Loudon Plaza,
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The doctor looks forward to seeing
all of his former patients
and is welcoming new patients

Discover Christmas at Delaware Plaza

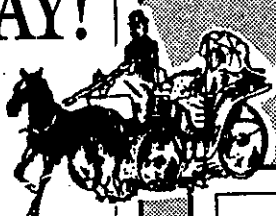
Come shop at Delaware Plaza
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Happy Holiday Spirit!

Santa Arrives with Horse & Wagon THIS SATURDAY!

FREE RIDES
for the whole family

Saturday, November 30th
Saturday, December 14th
Saturday, December 21st

12 noon-3:00 pm



Kids' Photos with Santa in his Shed

November 30	Saturday	12:00-3:00 pm
December 1	Sunday	1:00-3:00 pm
December 7	Saturday	12:00-3:00 pm
December 8	Sunday	1:00-3:00 pm
December 14	Saturday	12:00-3:00 pm
December 15	Sunday	1:00-3:00 pm
December 21	Saturday	12:00-3:00 pm
December 22	Sunday	1:00-3:00 pm

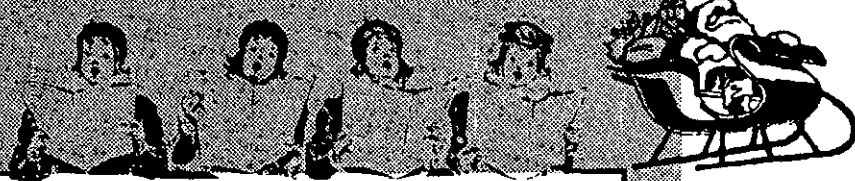
Special Price \$2.50
Courtesy of Jack's Camera Shop

(50¢ of each photo will be donated
to the Center for the Disabled)

Santa's Shed Courtesy of Classic Sheds

Christmas Carolers

December 8 Sunday 12:15
Delmar Reformed Church "Happy Voices"
December 14 Saturday 1:00-4:00 pm
Girl Scouts Delmar Division
December 15 Sunday 12:30 pm
Delmar Reformed Church
December 21 Saturday 12:00 noon
Bethlehem Lutheran Church



Additional Parking in Rear

DELAWARE PLAZA

Season's
Greetings

Season's
Greetings

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

A study of trash from 800 households in Phoenix, Ariz. by "Good Housekeeping" magazine in September 1989 revealed that a family of three generates about 44 pounds of garbage weekly.

In rounded percentages, this amounts to:

- 1 percent aluminum.
- 3 percent polystyrene packaging.
- 3 percent disposable diapers.
- 5 percent wood, household debris and old clothing.
- 5 percent metal cans and miscellaneous scrap.
- 5 percent plastic soda bottles and bags.
- 8 percent glass.
- 10 percent items made from layers of material.
- 11 percent food.
- 21 percent newspaper, boxes, mail and magazines.
- 23 percent yard waste and grass clippings.

In today's world, approximately 74 percent of the above-mentioned items can be recycled or composted.

It is mandatory in the Town of Bethlehem for households, apartments, schools, churches and businesses to separate trash from glass bottles and jars, metal

cans, plastic containers of no. 1 and no. 2 plastic and newspapers for recycling.

If you have a private trash hauler, you will be provided with a bin and the recyclables must be put on the curb early in the morning on the same day as trash day. If you go to the Rupert Road Transfer Station in South Bethlehem, a container such as a box or bag is acceptable for the recyclables.

Other recyclable items not picked up at curbside can be brought to Rupert Road. They are corrugated cardboard, appliances, scrap metal and tires.

An instruction sheet that explains proper recycling can be found at all town facilities and the library.

There have been several successful voluntary drop-off programs this year. Telephone books were collected by New York Telephone, magazines by the Delmar Reformed Church and Bethlehem Work on Waste. Hard cover books and plastic containers no. 3, no. 5 and no. 7 were also collected by BWOW.

Don't forget Saturday, Dec. 7, at the high school: magazines and catalogs will be collected between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.



Main Square Shoppes' Karen DeAngelis, left, of Travelhost Travel Agency, and Theresa Spinelli, right, of Profile Hair Design, present Dick O'Connell, a senior van driver and representative of the Delmar Food Pantry, with \$700 in cash and food collected during the October Fall Festival.

Elaine McLain

BC grad interns at MIT Graphics

Aileen M. Burke, a senior at Simmons College in Boston majoring in communications, is an intern at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Graphics.

Burke is the daughter of Thomas A. and Patricia Burke, of Delmar.

Delmar man wins safe driving award

Delmar resident Dave Rogers was awarded a gold medal during the third annual "Drivers' Olympics" at The Center for the Disabled in Albany.

The driving competition is a part of the center's annual safety and performance incentive program and is intended to recognize superior driving records, accident-free driving and satisfactory job performance.

Rogers, a center transportation specialist, won the gold medal for the second year in a row. Also, Rogers is the recipient of a superior driving award for the third consecutive year.

An awards ceremony will be held Sunday Dec. 2 from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. at the center's 700 South Pearl St. location.

Exchange group seeks volunteer aides

Spanish Heritage (SHE), a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to promoting Spanish language and Hispanic culture in North America, is seeking volunteers to be area representatives for its program.

Area representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, host families, students and SHE offices, and recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad.

Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses.

For information, call 1-800-888-9040.

DELAWARE PLAZA



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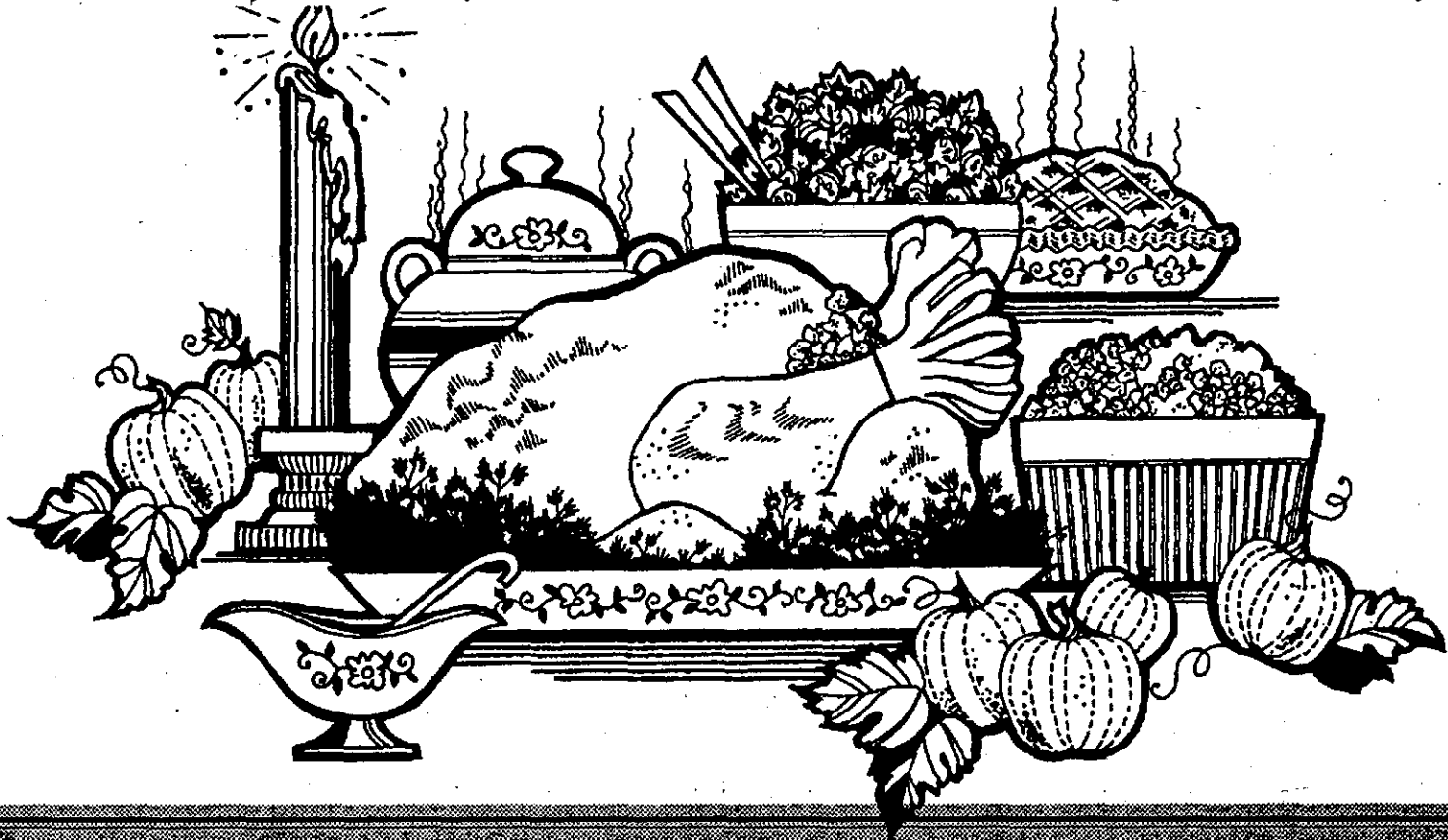
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Brenn Industries Ltd. 14 Corporate Woods Blvd. Loudonville 472-1222	Roger Smith Decorative Products 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-9385	Weisheit Engine Works, Inc. Weisheit Rd., Glenmont 767-2380	Albany Ladder Compay, Inc. 1586 Central Ave., Albany 869-5335
Osborne Mill Nursery 231 Osborne Rd., Colonie 482-8150	Marshall's Transportation Center Rt. 9W, Ravena 756-6161	Del Lanes Bellehem Ct., Delmar 439-2224	Betty Lent Real Estate 159 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-2494
Delmar Car Wash (across from Delaware Plaza) Delmar 439-2839	A. Phillips Hardware Six Convenient Locations	Spotlight Newspapers 125 Adams St., Delmar 439-4949	Newsgraphics Printers 125 Adams St., Delmar 439-5363

Board gives go-ahead for Glenmont shops

By Mike Larabee

For the fifth and sixth time over more than a year, the Bethlehem Planning Board has overruled its own earlier proclamation and agreed to let a store open shop at Glenmont Plaza.

At its regular town hall meeting last week, the board agreed to let Building Inspector John Flanigan issue occupancy permits to West Wok Chinese Take-Out and Waddingham's Footwear, despite the fact that a disagreement with plaza management over a left-turn lane on Route 9W remains unresolved.

A plan for a left-turn lane at the plaza's 9W entrance was a condition of the board's November 1989 approval of the plaza project. The entrance, designed to function as the plaza's most heavily used in-out access, has been barricaded since Ames Department Store opened there in August 1990.

West Wok and Waddingham will bring the number of Glenmont Plaza tenants open for business to six. The other four are Ames, Grand Union, CVS Pharmacy and First American Bank.

In August of this year, Glenmont Plaza representatives asked the board to rescind the left-turn lane requirement, arguing it would be unnecessary and too costly to install. A majority of the board has maintained consistently that opening the entrance without the turn lane would cause traffic to back up on the heavily travelled state highway and would lead to accidents.

At the meeting, 22-year-old Waddingham's Footwear proprietor John Waddingham told the

board he wasn't aware of the town's problems with Glenmont Plaza when he leased space for the store, and that remaining closed any longer would put difficult financial pressures on the fledgling business.

Chairman Martin Barr said after the meeting the decision to let Waddingham open was one in which the board was forced to balance a case of personal hardship against larger planning issues.

"Sometimes the board in an effort to respond reasonably to a personal problem does something they shouldn't do," Barr said. "I'm not sure that keeping tenants from going in there necessarily is going to persuade the developer to do anything."

Flanigan said the two new tenants would have an "incidental" effect on the percentage of occupied leasable plaza space, and would probably not have a substantial impact on traffic.

"It's really incidental," Flanigan said. "It's 84 percent now and with those two, it's 86 percent, so it's not a major change in the center."

"I wouldn't think it would increase traffic," he said.

Robert Wakeman, attorney for Long Island's Capital District Partners, plaza managers, said his client still maintains the turn lane is an unnecessary expense. He said the firm is at present trying to resolve the dispute through negotiations with the planning board.

New Kiwanis officers named

The Kiwanis Club of Delmar installed officers for 1991-92 recently at the Days Inn in Glenmont.

New Kiwanis officials are: James Krathaus, president; John Geurtze, first vice president;

Walter Laut, second vice president; Charles Waggoner, secretary; and John Riopelle, treasurer. Thomas Hyde and Roger Mead were installed to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Workshop on sexual harassment set

Cornell University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations Capital District office will present a workshop entitled "Sexual Harassment at the Workplace — What Is It?" on Friday, Dec. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Quality Inn in Albany.

Registration fee is \$25, which includes materials and instruction.

To register, call 449-4161.

Red Cross presents disaster training course

The Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will have an "Introduction to Disaster" course on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Albany Chapter

House on Hackett Boulevard at Clara Barton Drive in Albany.

To register, call 462-7461, ext. 233.

Bethlehem police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police recently arrested three motorists on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated.

Vincent J. Decastro, 27, of 10 North Clement Ave., Ravena, was arrested for DWI Saturday, Nov. 9, at 3 a.m. after he was involved in an accident on Route 396 near Lasher Road, police said.

Robert R. Lewis, 24, of Route 32, Feura Bush, was arrested for DWI Monday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m. after he was involved in a one-car accident on Route 9W at Cavalry Cemetery, police said.

Randy C. Edgington, 26, of 319 Second Ave., Albany, was arrested for DWI Thursday, Nov. 14, at 11:45 p.m. after his vehicle hit a deer and ran off the right side of

the road on Route 32 near Feura Bush Road, police said.

In other Bethlehem police arrests, James J. Foley III, 43, of 207 Pawling Ave., Troy, was arrested on felony charges of DWI Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2:55 a.m. after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Delaware and Lincoln avenues, police said.

Nursing home to host benefit dinner/dance

Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home will sponsor a fund raising dinner/dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Italian American Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany.

For information, call 482-3363.

O, Come Let Us Adore Him . . .

December 1	4:00 pm	Concert of Prayer
December 12	9:30 am	Common Unity Bible Study Luncheon Program
December 20	7:00 pm	Adult Fellowship Dinner & Drama Presentation
December 24	7:00 pm	Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
December 31	7:00 pm	New Year's Eve Communion Service

Additional information about any of these Advent Activities is available from the church office, weekdays from 9am-3pm.

Bethlehem Community Church
201 Elm Avenue • Delmar, New York • 439-3135

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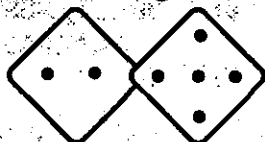
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Happy
Thanksgiving**

Call for a quote today
439-9958
208 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Las Vegas Night

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There are many reasons why your heel might be hurting. You may have flat feet, high arches, or a tight achilles tendon. You may recently have gained weight, or become involved in high-impact athletic activities.

But whatever the cause of your heel pain, there is a solution. You don't have to continue suffering this pain. You don't have to be satisfied with temporary solutions.

Podiatrists are medical and surgical specialists of the foot. They can help you with a variety of treatments to alleviate heel pain. In most instances, heel pain responds rapidly to proper medical treatment.

For further information or a referral to a podiatrist nearest you, call

426-FEET

Just ducky



Daisy and Donald, who found their way to Sue and Ron Wilson's Elsmere Avenue home, are looking for a place to stay for the winter. Sue Wilson said the ducks arrived two weeks ago and have been living in the yard. She believes they can't survive the winter outdoors. To help, call her at 439-0825. *Nicholas Mitchell*

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Hearing set on county item pricing law

By Kathleen Shapiro

Despite protests from supermarket representatives, the Albany County Legislature's Finance Committee has voted to approve an item pricing law that consumer groups say will help local shoppers save money.

The proposal is slated for a public hearing at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18, at the Albany County Courthouse.

If approved by the full county legislature, the proposal — designed to take the place of the state item pricing law that expired in June — would not go into effect until July in order to give the state legislature a last chance to reinstate its law this winter.

The proposal requires supermarkets and other retail stores to individually price most items or face substantial fines.

Exempted from the proposal are the smaller "mom and pop" grocery stores, as well as stores with fewer than two non-family member employees and businesses that have an annual gross sales income of less than \$3 million.

Items such as snack foods, milk, eggs, unpackaged produce, bulk

items and foods packaged in plastic frozen food bags would not be subject to item pricing.

"We think this is a well-written, comprehensive law that will be supported by residents," said Travis Plunkett, a representative of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

NYPIRG and other consumer groups argue that the individual price labels will make it easier for consumers to comparison shop and help ensure against computer scanning errors at the checkout counter.

But store advocates say the new law is likely to hurt business and cost the county and consumers more money in the long run.

"It's an abomination," said James Rogers, president of the New York State Food Merchants Association. "This law will only serve to force prices up and drive consumers out of the county."

Rogers estimated that a family of four could pay as much as \$100 more a year in increased food costs as a result of the new law. Stores may also be forced to cut back on the number of sale items offered, rather than spend the money it

would take to re-price them, he said.

Under the proposed law, stores would be required to mark at least 95 percent of all items requiring a price label, or face penalties of between \$20 and \$50 per violation.

"Basically what this law is asking for is near perfection (from stores)," said Rogers. For example, in a typical stock keeping unit of 24 cans, at least 23 of those would have to be marked or the store could be fined, he said. "That could add up to as much as \$10,000, even for a good grocer," he said.

At a September informational hearing, supermarket representatives said they would continue to voluntarily item price at least until next summer. They emphasized the difficulty of conforming to individual county-by-county regulations, and pressed local lawmakers to hold off on adopting a mandatory item pricing law until the state legislature had been given an opportunity to act.

JCC to sponsor Hatha Yoga class

The Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, will have a Hatha Yoga class on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost is \$28 for center members and \$42 for non-members. The course is open to individuals of all ages and abilities.

For information, call 438-6651.

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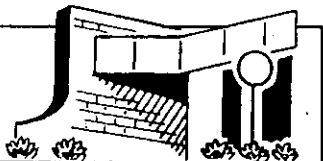
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Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library



By Anna Jane Abaray

Shirley Dunn, local historical researcher, will give a talk about the Mahican Indians, on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The Mahicans inhabited the Upper Hudson area, including much of what is now Albany, Rensselaer, Greene and Columbia counties, when the first Dutch settlers arrived.

Dunn's talk, "The Mahicans: Losing the Land," will describe how the distinct tribe, separate from New York's Iroquois, had their own territory, language and way of life. They also had their own unique experiences in dealing with the Dutch. She will discuss the deeds the Mahicans signed in Albany County, including the Delmar area, in their land transactions with Europeans.

Dunn holds a degree in local and regional history from the University at Albany. She has worked at the Fort Crailo State Historic Site and for the state Division of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. She has prepared nominations for the National Register of Historic Places and has given many programs and courses on area history and architecture.

In December, in conjunction with the program, the library will have a display of local archaeological discoveries assembled by

Floyd Brewer of the Bethlehem Archaeological Group.

Dunn's talk is the first in a series of three programs about the earliest inhabitants of the area that the library will be presenting entitled "Bethlehem Before the Europeans."

In the second program in the series, state Archaeologist Robert Funk will speak on the "Earliest Occupations of the New World" on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss the origins of the area's earliest inhabitants and how they came here.

On Thursday, April 16, Brewer will complete the series with discoveries of local archaeological digs. He will provide an opportunity to see and handle local artifacts. His slide-lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The three programs will be sign language interpreted for the deaf with funding made available with Coordinated Outreach Funds through the Upper Hudson Library System. All are free and open to the public. Call the library at 439-9314 for information.

Institute hosts workshop

The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., is offering a holiday ornament-making workshop for families on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m.

To register, call 463-4478.

Choral Society plans Troy concert

The Capitol Hill Choral Society, conducted by Dr. Benjamin Van Wye, continues the 1991-92 season with its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Friday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall.

Tickets are available at the music hall. Prices are \$8 and \$14, and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available.

For information, call 273-0038.

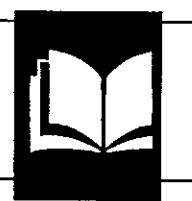
Open house planned at country club

The Consulting Alliance of the Capital Region will have a "Meet the Members" open house on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wolfert's Roost Country Club, Van Rensselaer Boulevard in Albany.

The event is free and open to the public.

For reservations, call 462-2215.

Voorheesville Public Library



By Gail Sacco

"Birders" will get a special treat during December when Jean Eaton exhibits paintings at the Voorheesville Public Library.

Working in both oils and pen and ink, Eaton has completed numerous renditions of her favorite subject — birds of the Northeast.

Now a resident of Voorheesville, she began to seriously study oil painting at the Kirkland Art Center when she lived in Clinton, N.Y. Since then, she has attended many workshops, most recently with Lillian Longley.

A member of the Colonie and Bethlehem Art Associations, Eaton has been awarded first, second and third prizes at association and Delmar Progress Club shows.

She is active in the New York Audubon Society project in Selkirk.

Her paintings may be seen at the library at 51 School Road from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The library will close for Thanksgiving at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday), and will be closed all day tomorrow (Thursday). It will reopen on Friday, Nov. 29, and story hours will be held as usual at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The horror classic "Poltergeist" will be shown on Friday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the library. The film, co-written and produced by Steven Spielberg, is about a family harassed by angry spirits in their suburban home. Rated PG, the film is not for younger kids.

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Santa coming to plaza

Santa Claus will participate in a fund-raiser for the Center for the Disabled in Albany to be held at Delaware Plaza in Delmar. There will be free horse and wagon rides.

Santa will arrive at the plaza via Delaware Avenue in his horse drawn wagon on Sat. Nov. 30, at noon. Children and parents can take free horse and wagon rides from noon to 3 p.m. Rides will begin at the Delaware Plaza arcade area. On Saturday, Dec. 14 and 21, the plaza will also provide

free horse and wagon rides from noon until 3 p.m.

Santa will then retire to his "shed" where children can bring their lists and have their photos taken. For every photo purchased at \$2.50, the plaza will donate 50 cents to help support the center in Albany. Santa photos will begin with his arrival on Saturday, Nov. 30, and will continue every Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

College finances topic of seminar

"College Financial Aid: How to Get Your Fair Share" is the topic of a seminar scheduled at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School cafeteria on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m.

The guidance department will concentrate on how much assistance families can obtain. Parents will learn about the financial aid process, asset valuation, single/remarried parents and other important issues. Peter V. Laurenzo, a certified financial planner, president of College Aid Planning Associates and author, will describe all facets of financial aid.

Parents of sophomores, juniors and seniors are encouraged to attend. Registration is recommended because a tally is needed for material distribution. For information, call the guidance office at 765-5529.

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Wreath sale set

The holiday season is now in full swing with the sale of the Kiwanis Christmas wreaths. Members will sell wreaths at Stewart's Shop on South Main Street, Voorheesville Pharmacy on Maple Road and Davis Stonewell on New Scotland Road, Slingerlands on Saturday, Nov. 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 4 to 8 p.m. Plain wreaths are \$10, and ribbon wreaths range from \$10 or \$12. Large coloring books for \$4 are also available. The proceeds will help sponsor youth activities in the town of New Scotland.

Library to close

Voorheesville Public Library will close today (Wednesday), at 1 p.m. and all day tomorrow (Thursday). The library will reopen on Friday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m.

Rehearsals scheduled

If you are a soprano or alto or just enjoy singing, consider attending the rehearsals for the second Community Christmas Festival which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 22.

All area singers are encouraged to attend the rehearsals on Thursdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19 from 8:15 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville. Traditional songs as well as new Christmas music will be sung. For information, contact Ken George at 765-4442.

Books available

Voorheesville PTSA members are selling Entertainment Books for \$35. These coupons allow you to purchase one meal and obtain the second meal free. Also available are discounted dinners or events. Coupons are available for sports events, movies, hotels, dry cleaning and other activities. To obtain a book, contact Debbie Bradley at 765-2558.

Legion service marks Pearl Harbor Day

A Pearl Harbor Day memorial service will be conducted by members of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 1:55 p.m. in front of the post quarters on Poplar Drive in Elmsmere.

Veterans and members of the public are welcome to attend. For information, call Donna or John at the post lounge after 3:30 p.m. any day except Sunday.

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□ Holiday

(From Page 1)

community dinner in Ravena throughout the afternoon tomorrow (Thursday). All are welcome, and organizers are anticipating a turnout of at least 150.

"Young, old, alone or with the whole family, our doors will be open to everyone," said John Lennon, coordinator of the event. "Our intent is to make a nice big holiday dinner possible for all area residents."

Lennon first came up with the idea for a community Thanksgiving early last summer and presented the idea to the pastor of his church, the Congressional Christian Church in Ravena, and then sent word out through the RCS Council of Churches.

While he said only a handful of volunteers showed up for the first organizational meeting, more than 30 area residents have now volunteered to either collect donations, or cook and serve the meal.

A traditional Thanksgiving meal, with turkey, dressing, potatoes and cranberries, will be served from noon until 5 p.m. at the Congregational Christian Church on Main Street in Ravena. The meal will be served cafeteria style, but Lennon is also working on some special touches such as fruit baskets on the tables and background music.

"We want it to be a celebration the whole community can enjoy," Lennon said that more than \$1,500 in cash, as well as food donations, has been collected. Any food or funds left over after tomorrow's

Delmar student noted by college board

Kristin Muhlhauser of Delmar was recognized recently by the College Board for exceptional achievement on college-level Advanced Placement Examinations taken through May of 1991. Only 10 percent of the 359,000 students who took AP examinations last May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Muhlhauser attends Albany Academy for Girls.

MS groups to meet

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, beginning at 2 p.m.

The group provides an opportunity for education, sharing and socialization for those with MS and their families and friends. For information, call Katy DePorte at 439-2146.

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of the Chapter Office will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the Chapter Office, 421 New Karner Road, Albany, beginning at 7 p.m.

For information, call the MS Chapter Office at 452-1631.

meal will be distributed to area food pantries.

According to Lennon, all residents will not only be welcome to share the meal, but any helping hands would also be appreciated.

"We will welcome anyone who wants to come down for the afternoon or just a few hours to help out," said Lennon, who will be bringing his wife and four children to spend the day. "I grew up in a big family and really looked forward to big family celebrations. This will be a big community family celebration."

For those in Albany on Thanksgiving, Equinox of Albany is sponsoring its 22nd annual Thanksgiving Day dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at State and Willett streets in Albany. The dinner is free, but donations and volunteers are always needed.

Bethlehem's Senior Services office will provide 50 to 60 of the town's home-bound elderly with

Thanksgiving dinners through Equinox, according to Joyce Becker, Senior Services program coordinator. She said many of those who will receive the home-delivered meal can't drive or have no families in the area.

A number of clients of Albany Meals on Wheels, Inc. will also receive dinners through Equinox, while others will be served through the regular program, according to Dean Osterhout, program director.

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, on Elm Avenue, will provide 10 community families with food baskets for the holiday and "a little extra," according to Linda Winterhoff, the wife of the church's pastor.

About 50 people from the church's congregation are expected to participate in a pot-luck dinner on Thanksgiving, she said. In addition, the church will kick off the holiday for all with a Thanksgiving eve service tonight, (Wednesday), at 7:30 p.m. Nursery care is provided and fellowship time will follow the service. Refreshments will be offered.

□ Wrestler

(From Page 1)

regarding how to handle the situation.

"Because the situation is not yet resolved in their (the coaches') minds, they probably don't want to talk about it," Loomis said. "They have a series of questions in their minds about concerns about the girl's participation." From the coaches' view, this is an issue for the team, Toms and her family to resolve, he said.

Principal Jon Hunter said the coaches "are looking into the best way to work with all the athletes."

Neither Loomis nor Hunter have received comments on Toms from any parents, aside from the girl's, they said.

Of several wrestlers contacted, none would comment either on the details the situation directly or discuss general feelings about having a girl join the team. Juniors Gregg Sagendorph and Hiep Nguyen said that during a brief team meeting Friday the coaches told the team to keep topics dis-

cussed "confidential." Two other wrestlers, who requested anonymity, also said team members were told not to comment.

Other girls had previously attempted to join the wrestling team, but were not certified for participation, Hunter said.

Loomis said every district in New York is required to follow a set of criteria and procedures governing student participation in mixed sex competition. State regulations are taken from the state Education Department's interpretation of federal Title IX legislation, which ensures gender equality, he said.

Panel approval makes Toms eligible to compete equally with boys. Loomis said, "I'm not that close to the wrestling program," but he said he believed team acceptance was open and no wrestlers were cut.

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Delmar man retires

Daniel J. Bobeck of Delmar, AM Multigraphics' Albany district manager, recently retired after 44 years with the company.

Bobeck's career with AM began in 1947 when he began work as platemaker and stockroom worker at the Albany office. A year later he went to service school in Cleveland, Ohio and moved to the service department in Albany where he stayed until 1953 when he began selling AM products as an assistant salesman.

Over the next 10 years, Bobeck

progressed in the Multigraphics sales organization and in June of 1963 was named branch manager of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa area. His sales and management abilities were later put to use at Multigraphics offices in Youngstown, Iowa and Bridgeport, Conn. and in 1971 he was appointed district manager of the North New Jersey district.

For the past 20 years, Bobeck was responsible for sales in the Upstate New York and Albany areas acting as district manager for the last 11. He earned 13 Hundred Club memberships throughout his tenure and served as a director in 1955 and president of the Circle of Excellence in 1990. In 1975, he was the Division's second leading district manager.

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Span reopens after five years

Richard H. Rapp, commissioner of the Albany County Department of Public Works, has announced the opening of the Jericho Bridge, which carries county Route 53 over the Conrail railway in Selkirk.

The bridge, which had been closed for more than five years, reopened last Friday.

The span was repaired in a joint venture, under a contract administered by Conrail and funded by both Conrail and Albany County.

Rapp commended emergency services and police agencies, fire departments, school districts and local government personnel for their cooperation.

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The Spotlight is sold at
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Writer on vacation

Regina Bulman, Spotlight correspondent for Selkirk and South Bethlehem, is on vacation. Her weekly column will resume Wednesday, Dec. 11.

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In the courts

John Armer, 19, of New Baltimore, arrested Sept. 10 on felony charges of burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty to the burglary charge and a reduced charge of criminal trespassing, a misdemeanor, in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 19 and was sentenced to three years probation.

Michael Peter Blanchard, 19, of 24 Brockley Drive, Delmar, arrested Aug. 31 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Michael A. Frank, 28, 44 Clinton Ave., Albany, arrested Jan. 19 for DWI and subsequently arrested on a bench warrant on Oct. 15, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 19 and was sentenced to 30 days in Albany County Jail with a 90-day license suspension.

Melissa I. Woehrmann, 33, 230 Glenmont Road, Glenmont, arrested Sept. 22 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 19 and was

fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Michael T. Lyden, 26, 208 Astor Court, Delmar, arrested Oct. 26 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI, a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Five Rivers holds tour

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will offer a guided tour on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m.

Led by center naturalists, the guided walk will cover some of the lesser used areas of Five Rivers.

The tour is open to the public free of charge. Casual dress for an outdoor walk is suggested. For information, call 475-0291.

Sheriff's deputies nab two for DWI

Albany County Sheriff's Department deputies recently arrested two motorists on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated in the Town of New Scotland.

Michael Dunn, 41, of Cocoa, Fla., was arrested for DWI Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3:45 a.m. after he was stopped for failure to keep right on Route 155 in New Scotland, police said. He is due in New Scotland Town Court on Dec. 12.

Joseph Baldwin, 61, of Maple Avenue, Voorheesville, was arrested for DWI Friday, Nov. 22, at 11 p.m. after he was stopped for failure to keep right on Route 85 in New Scotland, police said. He is due in New Scotland Town Court Dec. 12.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts, TAC's, and Van Allen Farms

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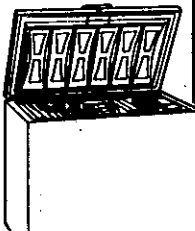


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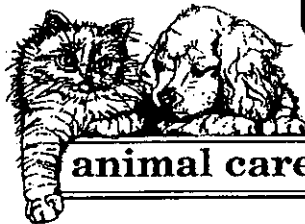
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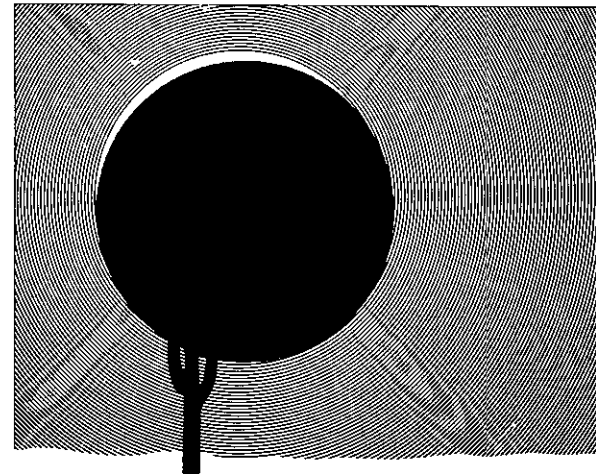
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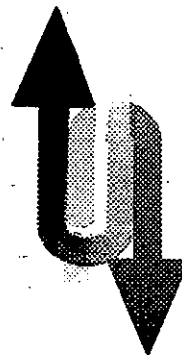
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□ **Maher**

(From Page 1)

into a project and see it through," Hoblock said Monday. "The good of the community is in Phil's mind in whatever he does, and that's important because we're a new team. He has the ability to work with others."

"He'll fit in very nicely," said Hoblock.

Maher, who has been town comptroller four years, said the appointment was a surprise to him. "It happened very quickly," he said Monday. "It hasn't sunk in yet. It's going to be a big change."

Hoblock said Maher was chosen from several possible candidates for the \$49,000 salary position. Maher's background and experience, as well as his interest in the position and "good personality," won him the job, Hoblock said.

"He expressed that he'd find the job exciting and challenging," Hoblock said. "I'm looking for-

ward to working with him. I think he'll do a good job."

Maher met with Hoblock last week, and was asked to join the county team. He said he had not previously expressed interest in the position, and the thought of becoming county budget director hadn't even crossed his mind. "I'm honored they thought of me," he said. "It's an opportunity I can't pass up."

Maher, who resides in Glenmont with his wife Debbie and their two children, spent 11 years as Bethlehem director of parks and recreation. The Republican will take the county position Jan. 1.

"It's going to be exciting. I have a lot of things to learn in a short time," he said. He said he was planning to attend Monday night's county budget hearing.

Leaving the town position will be difficult, Maher said, especially because he has enjoyed his work. "It's going to be tough. I've known these people a long time."

"I'm very happy here," he con-



Phil Maher

tinued. "I always had a great relationship with those that work here. Going to work was fun. I'm sure it'll be the same case (with the county position)."

As Bethlehem comptroller, Maher managed a roughly \$16 million budget and was the budget officer. The budget process requires year-round attention, not only to monitor expenditures and revenues, but also to update the budget's history, he said.

"I'm very disappointed to lose Phil," Ringler said. "He is an outstanding employee and has been a close advisor to me." "Bethlehem's loss will be Albany County's gain," Ringler said.

Maher said the new administration would like to find solu-

tions to Albany County's budget woes. "We'll find innovative ways to work them out" so that residents don't lose services and taxpayers are not suffering.

The proposed county 1992 budget is approximately \$310 million.

No one has been named as Maher's successor, Ringler said.

St. Rose College lists month's events

The College of Saint Rose is offering several free programs for December. They are open to the public.

On Monday, Dec. 2, a seminar on "What Next?? Jobs for the 90s and Beyond," will be offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Center, 420 Western Ave. For information, call 454-5141.

"Safer Sex Practices," will be the topic of discussion on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center. For information, call 485-3650.

There will be an inter-religious service of reading and songs to celebrate Hanukkah and advent Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Saint Rose Chapel, 985 Madison Ave. For information, call 454-5250.

An information day for interested students is being offered Thursday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in St. Joseph's Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave. For information, call 454-5280.

An adult and continuing educa-

Postal workers to march Friday

Approximately 100 U.S. Postal Service employees of the Tri-City area will march in the 23rd Annual Schenectady Christmas parade on Friday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. The theme of this year's parade is "Twelve Days of Christmas."

tion information seminar will be conducted Thursday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. at the Campus Center. For information, call 454-5136.

Winnie Romeril, a member of Peace Brigades International, will present a lecture on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's Chapel, 985 Madison Ave. For information, call 454-5206.

For the fourth consecutive year, the College of Saint Rose Masterworks Chorale will perform at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets in Troy, on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m. For information, call 454-5231.

Other events include The College of Saint Rose Jazz Ensemble's presentation of its annual winter concert at 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's Auditorium, on Sunday, Dec. 8. Cost is \$6 per adult and \$3 per student. For information, call 454-5195.

The college will sponsor its 21st annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 125 Eagle St., Albany. Cost is \$4 per adult, \$2 for seniors and students and \$1 for children. For information, call 454-5231.

Delmar physician given service award

The New York State Council of Administrators for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance recognized Dr. Gerald Hase of Delmar at its annual award luncheon and conference this month in Saratoga Springs.

A pioneer in the development and promotion of the council, Hase was instrumental in the development of a state certificate in order to serve as a director of health, physical education and recreation in the public schools in New York. He has published several books and written many articles related to the disciplines of the council.

Hase developed the New York State Physical Fitness Screening Test, which was one of the few state tests of this type to be produced in the United States. He has taught in elementary and secondary schools and was professor of education at several colleges and universities in the area of tests and measurements, safety, facility planning, administration and physical education.

Hase was a supervisor in the state Education Department for 31 years.

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As one of the new company's first projects, MOAK / VAN PELT BUILDERS have been selected as the lead builders of homes in the Prescott Woods development in Gunderland. Prescott Woods, formerly Bentwood III, is being developed through a new partnership formed by Bob Higgins of TransWorld Music and Bob Baron of Baron Construction.

"Bob Higgins and Bob Baron are known for smart business decisions. It was rewarding to be invited to take the lead in their Prescott Woods Development," said Jim Moak.

Moak, 40, began his career in accounting. He quickly realized being confined to a desk was not his calling, so he followed his father's footsteps into the construction business with Klersy Building Corporation in Delmar. Moak left Klersy in 1985 to head the Custom Home Division for the Michaels Group, Inc. As Vice President of the division, Moak is associated with such prestigious developments as Cobblehill in Loudonville and Sage Estates in Menands. In 1990, Moak rejoined Klersy.

Van Pelt, also 40, has spent his entire career in the construction industry. Schooled in architecture and engineering at the Naval Academy, Van Pelt left the company in 1988 to begin his own construction company.

Moak and Van Pelt see their attitude about quality as their niche in the competitive custom home market.

"Jim and I are completely dedicated to providing first-class service. Our philosophy is: treat people with respect, provide the very best service possible, and do the job right the first time," says Van Pelt.

This attitude is carried through to subcontractors. "Because subcontractors in the area are familiar with our dedication to quality, they like to work on our projects. Therefore, we are able to get the best people for our clients' homes," says Moak.

Although the recent economic downturn has greatly affected the real estate industry, Moak says it provides the perfect climate for MOAK / VAN PELT BUILDERS to create a win-win opportunity for the upscale homeowner.

"Recession has brought a slowdown in the traditional, mass-produced new home business, so building materials are less expensive," Moak points out. "The slowdown also means the areas finest subcontractors are less busy and more anxious to work for competitive wages. And with less mass production construction underway, the availability of subcontractors means construction time on a custom home is reduced. The time and price is right for the custom home market which continues to grow."

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THE Spotlight Sports

League honors sportsmanship



Bethlehem Babe Ruth "Sportsman of the Year" Adam Hornick, center, was recently honored for his sportsmanship. Hornick played on the Owens-Corning Fiberglas team. Brian Garver, left, who played on the Davies Office Refurbishing team and Rick Sherwin, who played for GE Plastics, also received plaques recognizing them as team sportsmen.

Youthful RCS grapplers open with scrimmages

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Indians of RCS are about to start another wrestling season and get back to their winning ways. Ravena has five seniors on this team, four returning from last year. They will be trying to start another winning streak after their 38-match streak was snapped by the Voorheesville Blackbirds last year as they tied for second place in the Colonial Council.

This year's team is very young, and has little experience at most of the weight classes.

This year's members in the lower weight classes are Anthony Martone, Glen Golgoski, Randy Beach, Jesse Slater, Adam Smith, Tom McGrail, Josh Brate, Kris Moon, Ed Sharp, Brian Whitney,

Joe Michanew and Kevin Craft.

At the higher weights are Jim Banahan, Jon Engel, Roger Auger, John Mantynen, Brian Irving, Chad Rooney, Jason Demerest, David Baranska, Steve Dragon, Mike Pelton and Fred Dedrick.

Ravena scrimmaged last Tuesday against Colonie. On Saturday they travel to Bethlehem Central for another scrimmage before they open up with Watervliet at home on Thursday, Dec. 5 to start the regular season.

Other bright spots in their schedule include Friday and Saturday, Jan. 3 and 4, when they host the RCS Invitational, and Feb. 15 when they host the Colonial Council Tournament.

Bethlehem Basketball Club to open season

The Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC) will open the 1991-92 season with opening tip-off ceremonies at 12:30 on Sunday, Dec. 8 in the Middle School upper gym.

Included in the ceremonies will

be special recognition to Joe Schaefer, principal of Hamagrael Elementary School, and Richard "Doc" Sauers, coach of the University at Albany men's basketball team. The public is invited to attend.

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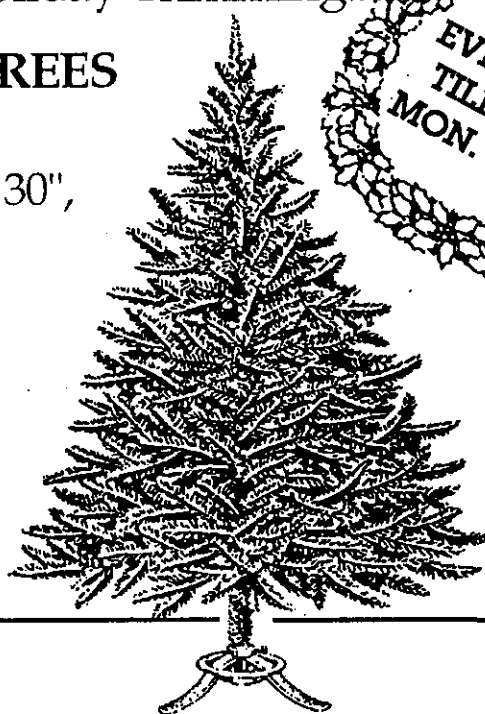
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Star Bowlers

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Sr. Cit. Women — Elsie Montgomery 182, Terri Price 504 triple.

Men — Earl Lamay Jr. 266, Dale Francisco 675 triple, Jim Bassotti 965 (4 game series).

Women — Peg Were 258, Geri Reed 244, 608 triple, Carm Demarco 778 (4 game series).

Jr. Classic:

Maj. Boys — Jason Bardin 246, 878 (4 game series).

Maj. Girls — Beth Matthews 216, 726 (4 game series), Heather Selig 218, 726 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Dave Rose 201, 733

(4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Jeff Doran 167, 524 triple.

Jr. Girls — Krystal Burns 189, 532 triple.

Prep Boys — Matt Maguire 167, 473 triple.

Prep Girls — Lee Ann Cross 132, 395 triple, Nancy McClumpha 137, 356 triple.

Bantam Boys — Jay Feigenheimer 97, 272 triple, Corey Cookingham 109, 338 triple.

Bantam Girls — Kim Grieco 104, 308 triple.

Adult-Junior:

Men — John Kondrat 216, 602 triple.

Women — Linda Portanova 235, 574 triple.

Boys — Tom Preska 221.

Girls — Jessica Brady 157.

Dolphins shine on rainy day

Twenty intrepid Delmar Dolphins braved the rain and cold on Sunday, Nov. 24, traveling west to compete in the New Hartford Knights Swim Club's "12 and Under Mini-Meet". At the end of the day the group had accumulated a total of 42 ribbons in individual events, and eight ribbons in relays. Dolphin swimmers set several new meet records, and all agreed that the trip was worthwhile.

Lisa Fong, enjoying her final meet as an 8-and under competitor, set meet records of 33.76 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle, 15.75 seconds in the 25-yard freestyle, and 17.78 seconds in the 25-yard butterfly. She also finished first in the 25-yard backstroke and 25-yard breaststroke.

Among 8-and under Dolphins, seven-year-old Becky Corson was sixth in the 'fly, seventh in the breaststroke and backstroke, ninth in the 25-yard freestyle and eleventh in the 50-yard freestyle. Irie Dunne was tenth in the 'fly.

The 9 and 10-year-old Dolphins turned in outstanding performances. Arianne Cohen broke her own meet record in the 50-yard

breast stroke with a winning time of 39.63 seconds. She finished second in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, and fourth in the 'fly and back. Becky Fay was third in the back, fourth in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, fifth in the 'fly, and seventh in the breaststroke. Elyse McDonough had personal records in all her events.

The 10-and-under girls' freestyle relay team of Cohen, Fay, Lisa Fong and Elyse McDonough set a new meet record of 2:17.86 in the 200-yard event, shaving 0.45 seconds off the old time.

Among the 9 and 10-year-old boys, Brian Dowling was second

in the 50 'fly and backstroke, eighth in the 100 freestyle, and twelfth in the 50 freestyle. Tim Corson finished seventh in the breaststroke and eleventh in the 100-yard freestyle.

The 11 and 12-year-old age group was well-represented. Nadine Maurer finished third in the 50 'fly, tenth in the 50 breaststroke and twelfth in the 100 freestyle. Stephanie Fong was sixth in the 'fly and ninth in the breaststroke and both freestyle races. Maggie Tettelbach was tenth in the backstroke. Erika McDonough was eleventh in the 100-yard freestyle. Jill Dumas and Lucy Dunne both turned in several "personal best" times.

Bethlehem girls' diving year ends with sectional success

Bethlehem Central High School's girls' diving team had a successful season this year.

All six divers qualified for sectionals, but only four were able to participate. The season was intense with six days a week of practice since late August. Besides

contributing to the score in each swimming meet, they participated in three separate diving meets.

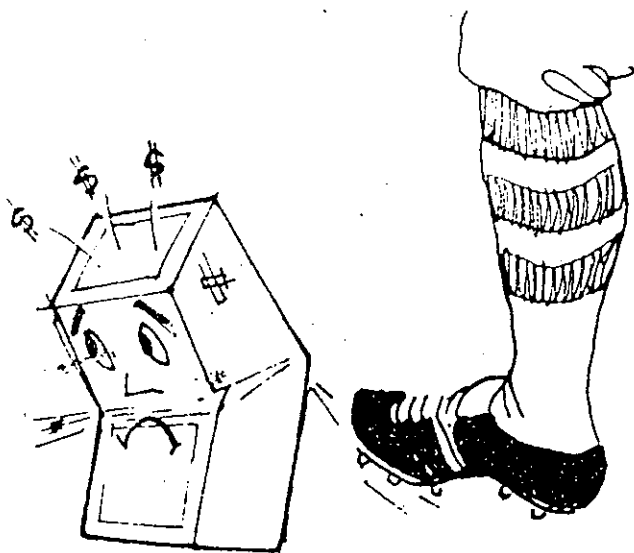
The highlight of the season, according to coach Mike Crandall, was the Saratoga meet last month, when freshman Karena Zornow scored 214.3 points (six dives), the second highest score of any Section II diver at any meet this year. Amy Shafer placed third and Renee Ciotti fourth at this meet.

At the sectionals at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, Zornow placed sixth with a score of 322.9 (11 dives). Shafer placed twelfth and Carrie Whitaker placed sixteenth. Ciotti was the fourth representative from BCHS. Kerri Battle and Rachel Teumim rounded out this year's team.

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Veteran Blackbird squad has eye on council cup

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

With seven veteran players, the Voorheesville boys basketball team's season outlook is "optimistic," according to coach Skip Carrk. The school opens its season in Albany this Friday, Nov. 29, facing Albany High at 8 p.m. in the Corning Cup tournament.

"We are a good team. We'll be right in there competing for the title this year," Carrk declared.

The Blackbirds expect to see good Colonial Council contests from Watervliet, Schalmont and Albany Academy, placing the Birds in the same upper echelon as last year, when Watervliet finishing first, Schalmont and Academy tied for second, and Voorheesville took third.

"We have 13 quality players with experience and talent. This makes a wonderful mix." The Birds will be the "one or two defensive team in the area," according to Carrk. "Everybody on the team plays pretty good to very good defense."

This season's team includes eight seniors and five juniors up from last year's league championship junior varsity team.

Carrk had comments on many of the squads key performers.

Steve Lapinski, a senior center, led the team in rebounding, scoring and shooting percentage last year. Carrk will look for the same numbers this year.

Senior Tom Giantasio will be a solid player under the boards. "Tom is very strong under the hoop and he usually gets the big rebounds for us," Carrk said.

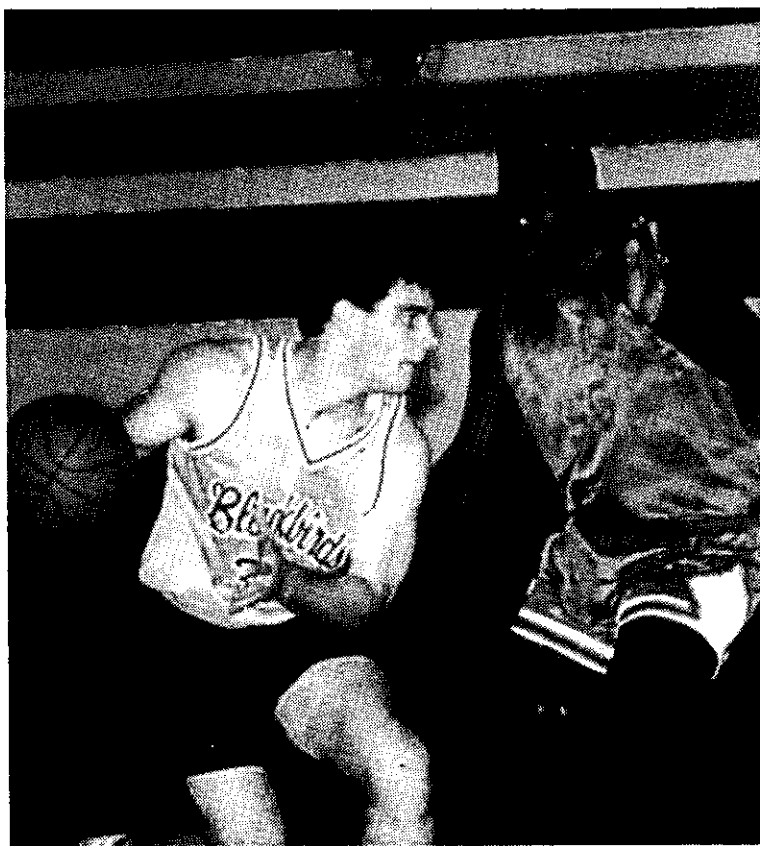
Senior Erin Sullivan will play as a small forward. "Erin has great jumping ability. He is a fine shooter with good speed," the coach said.

Eric Logan, a senior, will work as a shooting guard. "Eric has a deadly outside shot with real good quickness," Carrk said.

Senior Ryan Carrk will see time as a point guard. "Ryan is an excellent passer," Carrk said. "He has shown a fine shooting touch in our pre-season scrimmages."

Senior Joe Race is "one of the hardest working, most hustling players in the league," Carrk said. "He plays very good defense." Race will work at point.

Jack Brennan, a senior, will be a shooting guard. Voorheesville



The Blackbirds' Tom Giantasio drives around a defender during a recent scrimmage at Voorheesville high school. Giantasio, a senior, is one of three starters returning from a squad that finished second in last year's Section II Class CC Tournament.

Erin E. Sullivan

will play a running game this year according to Carrk. "Jack is an excellent floor runner in fast breaks," Carrk said. "He moves to the outside lanes very well and goes straight to the basket."

Senior Tom Kiegle will serve as back-up center. "He is a hard worker and he will fill in for Steve (Lapinski) when necessary."

Junior Kevin Meade will see time as a small forward. "He is an excellent scorer," Carrk said.

Kevin Relyea, a junior, was Carrk's "pleasant pre-season surprise." Relyea has been working in the power forward and center positions, playing "very well" at both.

Junior Greg Sullivan will see time as shooting guard. "Greg is a fine shooter with a real nose for success in hoop," Carrk said. "He really knows how to achieve in the game."

Tom Dutkiewicz, a junior, will work in the small forward and power forward positions. "He needs some experience," Carrk

said, "but when he gets it, he will gain the confidence needed to control point guard situations."

Over the past three years the Birds have been consistently improving their performance and record. With their 11-5 league, 14-6 season and 16-7 overall records, the Birds last year finished second in the Class CC finals.

The Blackbirds have already performed "surprisingly excellent" in their three scrimmages, running over LaSalle and handling the Christian Brother Academy (CBA) "very well," said Carrk.

The Birds will play "one of the biggest games in the league" on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Watervliet. Vliet is the defending league champion and has not lost a game in two and one-half years. "If we are going to contend for the title, this is where it will start," Carrk said.

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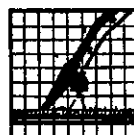
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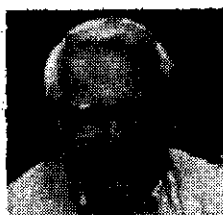
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Delmar student in Handel concerts

Alicia M. Doherty, daughter of Anna Newbould and John J. Doherty of Delmar, will participate in the performance of Handel's "Messiah" in four public concerts this holiday season.

Two performances are scheduled at Hood College for the weekend of Nov. 23 and 24 and two performances are scheduled

for the U.S. Naval Academy on Dec. 1 and 2.

Doherty, a sophomore at Hood, has been a member of a Hood choral group for two years. She is a member of the health organizations club and the tennis team and was named a Scholar Athlete her freshman year.

St. Thomas pupils win essay awards

A total of 29 pupils from St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar were winners in a "My Favorite Planet" essay contest sponsored by the Ben Franklin Stamp Club.

Contest entrants were to choose a favorite planet and either explain why it was their favorite or describe what they thought it would be like to live there.

Each winner received a post office "Liberty Art Print Packet." Each of two participating classrooms at the school received an outer space stamp collecting kit.

Awards were presented by Ravena Postmaster Angelo J. Micozzi.

Barbara O'Brien is faculty advisor for the St. Thomas School Ben Franklin Stamp Club.

Eagles aim for even keel

By Michael Kagan

Bethlehem boys basketball for the past few years has been a fight for consistency, and the 1991 team promises to take the battle a step further.

"We need to do more of the little things this year than last year," said coach Jack Moser. He said in the past Bethlehem Central teams have fallen victim to three and four minute lapses which "put us in a hole." "We have to concentrate for 32 minutes," he said.

This year's team features three senior returning starters, all of whom are co-captains: small forward Matt Quatraro, big forward Mike Aylward and point guard Bill Karins. Guard Matt Dugan, center Ben Olson, forward Bill Spinner and Fred Luck, a transfer from Albany Academy, round out the seniors.

Juniors Mike Demarest, Josh Lanni, Chris Macaluso, Mike Pelletier, Kory Snyder and Dan Willi are all up from last year's junior varsity squad.

"We're probably more athletic than we have been the last couple of years," said Moser. He said the

Basketball

team is fast as far as running the floor is concerned, but may lack quickness and agility.

Aylward was concerned his team may have a problem with height, "but our quickness should make up for it," he said.

Moser said, "We're not the tallest in the division, but we're not the smallest either." Troy, who the Eagles scrimmaged Saturday, "had a six-eight kid, and he didn't hurt us at all," Moser said. However, he cautioned, "Five guys have to be committed to rebounding and defense."

Aylward said BC's major strengths will be "a deep bench and good team chemistry." "I think we'll improve from last year" when the Eagles finished at 4-11 in the gold division, 6-14 overall, he said.

Moser said, "I think we'll be competitive. It's gonna depend on the little things. I think we'll be able to score. My question is can we stop anybody."

BC will run an "up-tempo, movement oriented offense," and

generally a "help man-to-man" defense, Moser said. He said that when the team does use a zone, it will be the traditional Eagle two-three match-up defense.

"We're still emphasizing defense," said Aylward.

BC will again open its regular season with the non-league Colton Tip-Off Tournament on Friday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 7.

Bethlehem's schedule this year includes two league games against Columbia and Gunderland. Both schools switched from the Suburban Council blue division to the gold division, in which the Eagles play. "Columbia and Monroasen are going to be very strong. From top to bottom, our division is going to be a little tougher than the other. We have a very nice home schedule. We play some good teams at home," Moser said.

Center offering holiday day care

Kenwood Child Development Center at the Doane Stuart School campus off Route 9W in Albany is sponsoring a school-age recreation program during the December school break.

The vacation program will take place for five and one-half days, Dec. 23 through Dec. 31 (Dec. 24 is a half day). The program is an offshoot of Kenwood's infant, toddler, preschool, kindergarten and special education programs for children ages 6 to 11 whose parents require full day care for children normally in school during the day. The program will offer sports instruction, arts and crafts, movies and other activities.

Day long sessions will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with the primary programming day lasting approximately eight hours, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily participants will be limited to 30 with registrations accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Methodist church hosts Advent events

The First United Methodist Church of Delmar is inviting the community to share the start to the Advent season.

Rev. Richard Avery and Donald Marsh are Christian song writers and worship workshop leaders.

Part one of the church's "Advent Adventure" will be a 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, program at the church's annual Christmasea, hosted by the United Methodist Women in the sanctuary of the church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar. A tea and sale of Third World crafts will follow in Fellowship Hall.

The second part of the program will be Dec. 4 at 7:15 p.m., also in the sanctuary. Contributions to the food pantry or mittens for the mitten tree would be appreciated.

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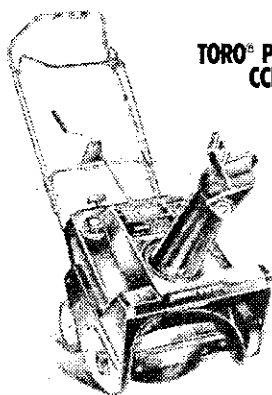
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County officials: Knick to lose \$3 million

By Kathleen Shapiro

Financial projections for the Knickerbocker Arena went from bad to worse last week, with Albany County budget officials predicting as much as a \$3 million deficit for next year.

The news, delivered at last week's meeting of the County Finance Committee, came as a disappointing blow for legislators contemplating the possibility of drastic spending cuts and tax increases to close a nearly \$30 million gap in the county's 1992 budget.

According to budget projections, the arena is slated to cost the county \$4.86 million in debt service next year for loans it took out to help finance construction of the \$67 million facility. In addition, County Executive James J. Coyne has also added to the budget \$698,200 in arena maintenance fees — a \$192,000 increase over last year's costs. That brings the total cost of the facility to \$5.5 million for 1992.

On the revenue side, the county is projecting income from the arena at \$1 million, plus another \$1.2 million in profits from motel bed taxes.

County sales tax revenues generated by the facility will also go toward the debt payment. According to a recent study commissioned by the county, the arena brought in \$365,237 in sales tax revenues in 1990.

Even if those revenue figures remain relatively stable, the county will still end up \$2.26 million short in covering its debt service. With the increased maintenance costs to contend with, that deficit could rise to nearly \$3 million, said county Budget Director John Sullivan.

"There will be a net gap there, certainly," he said.

To make matters worse, arena General Manager Patrick Lynch predicted arena revenues for 1991 at approximately \$800,000 — \$200,000 less than Coyne's estimate. Final revenue figures will not be available until the end of the year.

Attendance at the arena is suf-

currently being leased at \$50,000 a year. Distribution of revenue was not addressed in the county's contract with the firm, and Spectacor officials had previously treated the money generated from the lease of the corporate boxes in the same manner as its other fees, claiming 10 percent of the gross

Lynch also announced plans for Spectacor to take over management of both the Albany Patroons and Albany Firebirds, the area's basketball and indoor football teams.

"They've made no bones about it that they're losing money," said Lynch, who described the action as a cost-saving measure for the teams.

Arena officials and team representatives are working to reach an agreement that will allow Spectacor to take in marketing and administrative employees from the teams' management company,

a move that could save the Patroons "a very, very considerable amount of money — well over six figures," said Lynch.

In return, the team will sign a long-term lease to play at the arena, possibly for as long as five years, he said. The current agreement expires next season, and management had been talking about moving the teams to Troy, said Lynch.

Under the terms of the agreement, Spectacor would not be involved in the sports end of the teams, he added.

We're having a hard time getting concerts. Everyone is. Groups just aren't touring because the economy is so bad.

Arena GM Patrick Lynch

fering due to the downswing in the economy, said Lynch. "We're having a hard time getting concerts. Everyone is. Groups just aren't touring because the economy is so bad," he said.

In other matters, Lynch and County Attorney William Conboy outlined to the county's Civic Center Committee a new agreement between the county and Spectacor Management Inc., the group which manages the arena, for distribution of revenue brought in by the facility's corporate suites.

Negotiations over the matter have been ongoing since August, delaying completion of the arena's 1990 audit.

All but two of the 25 suites are

income and 5 percent of the adjusted gross. Under the new agreement, the firm will receive 10 percent of the net income.

Lynch said the county has already received all but approximately \$100,000 in suite revenue from 1990.

The two sides have also agreed to a plan requiring Spectacor to make quarterly payments to the county. The county's original contract did not specify a payment plan, since officials were unsure what kind of a cash flow the arena would need, said Conboy. Now that management has had an opportunity to establish an operational track record, the firm has agreed to the quarterly payment system, he said.

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Kathryn Forbes and David Lang

Forbes, Lang to wed

Ronald W. and Jean G. Forbes of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Forbes, to David Brad-dock Lang, son of Dr. John A. Lang II and Susan T. Lang of Glenmont.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School,

Potsdam College and Russell Sage College.

Lang is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Clarkson University. He is a manufacturing engineer for MRC Bearings in Jamestown.

A July wedding is planned.

Births

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Kathleen Florence, to Kathi G. and Richard L. Reynolds, Voorheesville, Oct. 24.

Births elsewhere

Girl, Kellsey Blake, to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wickham, Selkirk, Oct. 11.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, David Julius, to Barbara and Jeffrey Ostroff, Delmar, Oct. 31.

Mothers unit meets

The Capital District Mothers' Center, an organization which offers support and educational services to parents, will meet Friday, Nov. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany.

For information, call 456-2582.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ackerman

Lanahan, Ackerman wed

Kathleen Lanahan, daughter of James and Joan Lanahan of Delmar, was married to Gerald A. Ackerman, son of Arthur and Joyce Ackerman of Oneida Castle on Aug. 3.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the State University of New York at Cortland and is attending classes part-time at The College of Saint Rose in Albany. She is employed by the Rotterdam-Mohonasen Central School District as an elementary school teacher in Schenectady.

The groom is a graduate of Oneida High School and the State

University of New York at Cortland. He is employed by Lawnmark Inc.-Erbaugh Corp. in Utica.

Rev. James Daley conducted the ceremony at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

The matron of honor was Lori Rohan. Bridesmaids were Ruth Choppy, Karen Burke, Leann Stokoe and Kristin Van Aernem.

Richard Haley was best man. Ushers were Matthew Henry, Louis Zanette, Brian Rohan and Paul Clancy.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple resides in Canajoharie.

Church to hold holiday service

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church at 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar will hold a Thanksgiving eve worship service on Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. A fellowship hour will follow the special service.

The church has also scheduled 7:30 p.m. Advent services for Wednesday, Dec. 4, 11 and 18. According to church Rev. Warren Winterhoff, this year's theme is "We Three Kings."

THE YOUTH NETWORK

STEP training workshops soothe parenting pains

Research shows that parents generally base their own parenting style on what they observed at home when they were children.

But when that approach breaks down, there can be much frustration for both parents and children, especially when the children reach adolescence. Many of us remember this time in our own lives, and reliving these steps toward independence with our own children can cause severe problems in the family.

With the help of Bethlehem Networks Project, a STEP parenting program can help develop good communication skills, a better understanding of what does and does not work with this age group, and a supportive network of other parents who can share their experiences in a positive environment.

STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) is a program that uses videos and a workbook to introduce the skills needed to increase successful interaction and communication with children.

Of course, every family is unique and their problems are unique. This is not a "cookbook" approach where what you do is spelled out. Rather, situations are presented on video, and these are discussed in the group in order to give insight into patterns of communication which may be hindering family harmony.

Adults who work with children in our schools and day care centers generally have from two to seven years of education in development and behavior management, as well as general education courses. Having a workshop like this available to parents is a resource that can make a major impact in day-to-day interaction with children.

Due to the popularity of the STEP/TEEN program, it is being offered once again to any parent of a middle or high school youth. For information, call 439-7740. Classes begin Jan. 16, run for nine weeks and are two hours long. Classes meet at Bethlehem Central School District offices on Adams Place in Delmar.

This week's Networks article was written by Judith Cohen, parent and special education teacher at Bethlehem Middle School. She is a participant in the STEP/TEEN program.



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Mrs. Andrew Welt

Welt, Waldman wed

Andrew Bruce Welt, son of Dixon S. and Barbara Welt of Delmar, and Karin Suzanne Waldman, daughter of Michael and Ruth C. Waldman of Rhode Island, were married Sept. 21.

Rev. Dr. Richard A. Bowser conducted the ceremony at the Wakefield Baptist Church in Rhode Island.

Patti McDonald was maid of honor. Mary Ann Lubic, Kathy Waldman, Kristina Guadagni and Johanna Welt were bridesmaids.

Second Lt. Douglas West was

best man. Timothy Palmer, Ayers Stockly, James Giza, Karl Waldman and Robert Tyson were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hartwick College. He is a new business representative for Progress Software of Bedford, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of University of Rhode Island and is a free-lance writer.

After a wedding trip to England, the couple resides in Brighton, Mass.

Spotlight on the Service

Navy Chief Petty Officer Henry S. Manss, a 1977 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with strike fighter Squadron 303, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

He joined the Navy Reserves in September 1977.

On The Senior Side

Bethlehem Senior Services is sponsoring a motor tour to view holiday decorations on Sunday, Dec. 15.

Senior transportation will begin pickups at senior citizens' homes at 5:30 p.m.

Sign up at the senior services offices at town hall, or by calling 439-5770.

Delmar man attends White House ceremony

Thomas T. Shen of Delmar, a scientist of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, was invited to participate in the first President's Environmental and Conservation Challenge awards ceremony and reception recently.

President George Bush bestowed the 1991 Presidential Medals for environmental achievements to nine honorees in the White House Rose Garden. In addition to the nine award winners, Presidential Citations were presented to 23 finalists who demonstrated notable environmental achievements. The citation presentation ceremony was held in the Old Executive Office Building.

The Executive Office of the President, Council of Environmental Quality received 645 award applications from industries, universities, public and private organizations across the nation. Shen was one of the 29 judges who evaluated the applications for the awards.



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mark Vadney

Vadney, Martin wed

Joel Mark Vadney, son of John and Lois Vadney of Delmar, and Mariellen Rae Martin, daughter of Robert C. Martin Sr. and Jeanette Martin of Delanson, were married Aug. 24.

Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Hagy Jr. conducted the service at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Joanne Snyder was maid of honor. Jeanette Martin and Alice Martin were bridesmaids. Susan Martin was flowergirl.

Jeff Vadney was best man. Gerald Lenseth and Ronald

Czajkowski were ushers. Kyle Dente was ring bearer.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University of New York at Cobleskill. He is employed by Vadney Underground Plumbing.

The bride is a graduate of SUNY Cobleskill and is employed by the state department of Environmental Conservation.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple resides in Delmar.

Five Rivers hosts waste disposal program

A program entitled, "Save Your Home — Save the Earth," will take place on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The workshop will focus on refuse reduction, recycling and

reuse.

An early winter nature hike will also be held at the center on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. Participants will follow trails and look for winter tracks and traces of animals.

Both programs are free. For information, call 475-0291.

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Community Corner

Delmar mail carriers seek food donations

Delmar letter carriers are asking post office customers to participate in a holiday food drive to benefit local food pantries.

Between Dec. 2 and 7, route mail carriers will collect food items left inside or near mailboxes for donation to the drive.

Contributions collected by Delmar postal carriers will go to the Bethlehem Food Pantry, according to the postal service.

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Obituaries

William Hedderman

William J. Hedderman, 73, of Slingerlands, died Saturday, Nov. 23, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he retired in 1978 as chief safety director for Conrail, where he worked for 40 years.

Mr. Hedderman was a former member of Reserve Cavalry Troop B, 27th Division, 121st Battalion. He was a member of the Albany Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Florita Clark Hedderman; two daughters, Beverly Brewer of Claverack and Mary Ellen Hedderman of Slingerlands; a sister, Ruth Hedderman of New York City; and three grandchildren.

A service was held in the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, 490 Delaware Ave., Albany, with burial in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the North Bethlehem Fire Department.

Arrangements were by the Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home, Albany.

Helen Crannell

Helen Pitcher Crannell, 88, of Bethlehem died Thursday, Nov. 21, in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was born in Voorheesville and had resided in Delmar since 1929. Mrs. Crannell was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Interested parent session scheduled

An orientation session for adults interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, at Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany.

Foster parents are needed to care for teenagers and younger

JCC open house, show scheduled

The Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, is sponsoring an open house from noon to 5 p.m. and a sports card and memorabilia show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1.

The public is welcome to tour the center and enjoy a card show. Albany Patroons players Marc Brown and Jeff Sanders will attend.

For information, call 438-6651.

Widow of Charles E. Crannell, she is survived by a daughter, Gail Mantz of Basking Ridge, N.J.; a son, Richard W. Crannell of Voorheesville; a brother, Clayton V. Pitcher of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

A service was held at the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville, with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church.

Shirley A. Wojtal

Shirley A. Wojtal, 66, of Delmar, died Saturday, Nov. 23, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was born and educated in Albany and moved to Delmar in 1958. She was a library assistant in the Bethlehem Central School District, retiring in 1981.

Mrs. Wojtal was a member of the Bethany Reformed Church in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Francis J. Wojtal; a daughter, Aileen Duc of Plano, Texas; three sons, Steven F. Wojtal of Oberlin, Ohio, Paul D. Wojtal of Acworth, Ga., and Michael E. Wojtal of Portland, Maine; a brother, Clifford Ditzel of Freehold, N.J.; and eight grandchildren.

A service was held at Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar, with burial in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to either the Memorial Fund of the Bethany Reformed Church or to the American Heart Association.

children who are unable to remain in their own homes.

Single or married adults at least 21 years of age and who reside within 50 miles of Albany may qualify as prospective foster parents.

For information, call 426-2600.

Santa photos benefit Center for Disabled

This holiday season, shoppers can remember disabled friends and neighbors by having a photo taken with Santa at Crossgates Mall.

Proceeds from this year's photos will benefit the Center for the Disabled.

The center helps those with physical, neurological and other forms of disabilities.

Grand designs



Architect Dan Burgivin of Robert Leathers Associates discusses a playground design with Hamagrael Elementary School pupil Evan Cammissa-Frost. The youngster offered a design for the Elm Avenue Park playground that included a tube slide and a trolley. The firm sought ideas from local youngsters.

Elaine McLain

RCS names honor roll students

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk has announced its high honor and honor roll students for the first quarter.

The following high honor roll students in Grade 9 are: Nicole Bailey, Casey Bruno, Eric Buckley, Leanna Curley, Michelle Desrochers, James Dolan, Jayme Haynes, Justin Hyslop, Nichole Lettrick, Peter Losee, Christy Martinez.

Also, Benjamin Maxstadt, John Milburn, Jennifer Montesano, Claudine Mueller, Aleisha Olby, Beth Rightmeyer and Colleen Vadney.

Grade 10: Sara Anderson, Catherine Clouse, Matthew Deyoe, Virginia Fink, Taryn Gillen, Patrick Kelly, Christopher Losavio, Laura Lucas, Tina Maiorana, Jonah Marshall.

Also, Peter Miller, Virginia Nestlen, Brian Nettuno, Michael Nock, Stephanie Persico, Kristy Race, Sean Selover, Viktoria Swerbensky, Kim Sylvester and Theresa Wilkinson.

Grade 11: Laura Ayers, Kellie Benn, Michelle Boehlke, Simon Cording, Kate Darling, Aaron Dinardi, James Feuerbach, Terry Gaylord, Jonathan Janssen and Kimberly Kotuc, Kenneth Layman, Joanna Libertucci, Tara McKiernan, Sarah Miller, Melanie Mueller, Bret Mulligan, Shelly O'Leary and Stacy Palmer.

Also, Sherri Penello, Renee Rauche, Denise Salisbury, Kristina Shubert, Rebekah Shufelt, Maureen Smith, Amanda Spoor, Allen Tierney, John Volker and Kira Walle.

Grade 12: Stacy Bovia, Colleen Brady, Stacy Civill, Heidi Davis, Toni DiSilvio, Jennifer Eichner, Tracey Fuhrman, Tammie Gaylord and Michelle Griffin. Also, James Grube, Mary Jane Kosowsky, Jukka Mannerkoski, Dena

Marshall, Aaron McCormick, Teresa Osterhout and Paul Parisi, Kimberly Perrine, Sonya Quay, Stacy Rice, Chad Rooney, Colleen Schermerhorn, Charles Seegel, Kristine Smith, Allison Stooks, Seth Strobe Dawn Sylvester, Elaine Watters, Brian Whitney and Carlton Winslow.

The following students are on the honor roll.

Grade 9: Tina Becker, Heather Biechman, Amanda Boomhower, Scott Bullock, Candace Burgess, Crystal Callahan, Emily Dodge, Stephanie Dunkley, Deanna Ferrusi and Corey Filkins, Ramon Foronda, Michael Gnip, Tammy Jobmann, Kash Johns, Kelly Kearney, Vitaly Kolodiytchuk, John Kotuc and Patricia LaRose, Daniel LeBlanc, Heather Lombardo.

Also, William McDonald, James Meisner, Christopher Moon, Michael Nieves, Sara Noikun, Chad O'Connor, Carrie Rodd, Robert Salisbury and Deborah Shufelt. Also, Amber Sickles, Michael Smith, Amy Sorell, Jason Sadaro, Thomas Strauss, Gregory Sutton, Todd Touzin, Colleen Vadney, Daniel Wagoner, Caroline Waial and Jayme Williams.

Grade 10: Daniel Bailey, Jessica Beals, Jennifer Brown, Traci Caswell, Anthony Cataldo, Thomas Civill, Stephen Giuffre and Jessica Huntsman. Also, Charlotte Legg, Shannon Manning, Aaron Martin, Kersten McMuilen, Mandi Morabito and Joseph Narzyski, Amanda Nulton.

Also, William Phillips, Thomas Reedy, Dorothea Roberts, Jacqueline St. Pierre, Krista Starker, Courtney Tucker, Tammy Turner Annemieke Vandriel and Alice Wilson.

Grade 11: Diana Amrose, William Andersen, Sara Bruno, Douglas Carter, Justin Cary, Cindy

Conrad, Amy Croscup, Jon Engel, Brian Filkins, Melissa Firstiun, Daniel Gallagher, Joseph Gallagher, Donald Keeler and Paul Kendall, Ian Lobdell, Stephanie Maldonado, Adamantia Marathakis, Jennifer McDonald, Shannon Moore, Trevor Newell, Lauren Pauley and Andreanna Perez.

Also, Alena Porte, Lori Sanford, Michelle Schaffer, Marci Seaburg, Jennifer Simpson, Melissa Slater, Connie Sorell, Kevin Stack, Tina VanKempen and Leonard Watford.

Grade 12: Heather Ackert, Heidi Andrews, Pamela Ashby, Melissa Barry, Tara Benn, Cathy Jo Dixon, Tina Gaylord, Michael Hale, Randi Heitzman, Richard Hotaling, Alon Jacobs, Cynthia Kemner, James Kendall and Nicholas Klercher, Brandylyn Medina, Craig Mueller, Kevin Nicewonger, Christopher Noeth, Curtis Pelton, Melissa Powell, Joseph Prior, Aria Pullman and Tina Racine, Michael Reilly, Chris Ricciardi, Joshua Satin, Corie Trombley, Sherry VanZandt and Constance Wright.

St. Rose sponsoring lecture by writer

The College of Saint Rose and the New York African-American Institute are sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Barbara Sizemore on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the St. Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave. at the college.

A professor at the University of Pittsburgh, Sizemore has written many book reviews, pamphlets, reports, articles and books chronicling the education of African-Americans.

For information, call 454-5280.

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CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
November 27, 1991

Family

Festival of Trees shows holiday spirit

By Susan Wheeler

Step into the Albany Institute of History & Art during its upcoming Festival of Trees of 1991 to enjoy more than 95 decorated Christmas trees, antique holiday collections and Sweet Street — gingerbread replicas of famous Albany buildings.

The ninth annual event, slated for Friday, Nov. 29, through Sunday, Dec. 8, is sponsored by the institute's Women's Council and observes "Hudson Valley Christmas Memories, 1791 to 1991."

According to Sue Downing, public relations assistant, the festival marks the institute's bicentennial, celebrating art, history and culture in the upper Hudson Valley region for 200 years.

The trees, 97 this year, are sponsored by area businesses, non-profit organizations, schools and individuals, according to Festival of Trees Chairman Ellen Jabbur. She has been chairman two years and a council member since 1983.

The trees, ranging from three to 12 feet, may follow the bicentennial theme, but it is "almost impossible" to say since the trees have not been set up, she said.

"We're hoping some trees will reflect the title," Jabbur said, since several businesses have made inquiries about it. "It's not something we have a lot of control over."

Downing said the sponsors "go all out" in detail and in decorating. "Some of the trees are unbelievable."

The Women's Council, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, is sponsoring a tree for the first time. Jabbur said the 7-foot tree reflects the group's 30th anniversary, traditionally the pearl anniversary, and will be decorated with pearls. "We thought it was a good year to sponsor a tree," she said.



All of the trees are required to be artificial for safety purposes, and some are special this year, Jabbur said. A 12-foot tree in the lobby, sponsored by Norstar Bank of Upstate New York, will be decorated by the Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America. The All-America City Commission is sponsoring a tree, as well as Kentucky Fried Chicken. The restaurant chain's 12-foot tree is "full of toys" which will be donated to the children's cancer ward at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

The council is hoping for a children's touchable tree again this year, said Jabbur. The touchable tree is designed for little fingers to examine, having been decorated with toys and small stuffed animals.

Other displays include four tables set for a holiday dinner and 20 gingerbread houses, several depicting noteworthy Albany buildings, Jabbur said. Sweet Street, brought back this year by popular demand, includes city churches, Freihofer's bakery and the Norstar Plaza, she said. The display was not part of last year's



The Albany Institute of History & Art is again hosting its annual Festival of Trees, set for Nov. 29 through Dec. 8. The festival will include over 95 decorated Christmas trees like those pictured above.

event, but had been in previous years. "We thought we might not like to have it, but people kept asking for it," according to Jabbur.

Other features of this year's festival are the holiday shop, offering ornaments and gift items; the tea room, for those looking for a light lunch, tea and cookies; a raffle



for two sets of children's bicycles, and a silent tree auction. The highest bid, written on a card, wins the bidder's favorite of the 12 trees and of the several gingerbread buildings offered, she said.

New this year and especially for children three to eight years old, is breakfast

□ TREES/ page 35

The joyous celebration of Hanukkah begins Dec. 2

By Robert Webster Jr.

Although not a Jewish "high holiday" in the tradition of Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur, Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is probably one of the most joyful with the lighting of the menorah, or multiple candles, family songs, playing with dreidels or spinning tops, and gifts for the children.

Most important, though, is the celebration of a miracle kept alive by the Hanukkah festivities.

More than 2,200 years ago, when the European world was dominated by the Greeks under Alexander the Great, the great temple of Israel was taken over by Alexander and his troops. However, a small band of Israelites, the Maccabees, banded together to oust the troops from the temple, and against all odds, they succeeded.

After the victory, the Jews set about restoring the temple, which involved lighting the oil lamps for its rededication. But after searching the temple, a young boy found only enough oil to keep the lamp lit for a single day. Lighting the lamp, the Maccabees started the eight-day process of purifying more oil.

Miraculously, the lamp continued to burn for the entire eight days, and Hanukkah continues to commemorate that miracle for eight days, beginning on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, which usually falls in December. This year's celebration begins on Monday, Dec. 2.

Family plays a larger role in the celebration of the holiday and the Albany Jewish Community Center on Whitehall Road in Albany is keeping that in mind with its slate of Hanukkah events for the week.

"We're trying to bring families together," said Jay Baron, assistant executive director of the AJCC. "This is an intergenerational celebration. From 18 months to 90 years can join in."

One of the major events is the annual Hanukkah dinner and concert on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 5:45 p.m. The menu includes a complete brisket dinner, said Baron, with other traditional holiday foods such as potato

latkes and buttery cookies.

Following the dinner, three-to-five-year-old nursery pupils from the center will entertain with traditional Hanukkah songs, said Baron. After that, several workshops will be offered on making Hanukkah wrapping paper and cards, dreidel decorating and candle-making.

Cost for the dinner is \$9.50 per adult and \$4 per child, and reservations are required.

The center will also be offering a separate dinner "just for the senior citizens" on Monday, Dec. 2, at 4:45 p.m., said Baron. The reservations-only dinner is \$4 per person and, like the family dinner on Dec. 4, is open to the public.

Hanukkah is for the children in many respects with the gifts they receive making it especially enjoyable for them, Baron said. However, the serious traditions of the holiday are not

lost on them.

"The whole holiday is steeped in Judaic tradition," said Carol McGuire, director of the nursery school program at the center. "It is Hanukkah all week, so we try to relate the story to the children through activities and traditional song and dance."

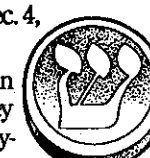
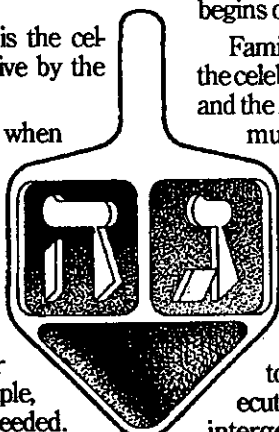
"We want the children to understand that this is not the Jewish Christmas," she added. "It is a separate holiday."

Teaching the children traditional stories and songs involves instruction in both Hebrew and English, said McGuire, because "both traditions are very important to who they are."

Learning the songs has paid off for the children, as the four-year old pupils were invited to perform at Macy's in Colonie Center Mall on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m., said McGuire.

"The holiday is really a celebration of the sharing of joy," said McGuire. "We stress with the children that even though they are receiving (gifts), they should also give and share of themselves."

For information on any of the events, or to make reservations for the dinners, call the center at 438-6651.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Biblical musical, Schenectady Light Opera Co., Schenectady, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 5-8, 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 377-5101.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
musical, Cohoes Music Hall, through Dec. 31, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 9 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

THE NECKLACE BRISINGAMEN
tale from Norse mythology, Chapel & Cultural Center, Troy, Dec. 5-6, 12-14, 8 p.m., Dec. 7, 2 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

M. BUTTERFLY
drama, Proctor's Schenectady, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

OUR TOWN
Skidmore College Department of Theater, Bernhard Theater, Saratoga Springs, Dec. 5-7, 8 p.m. Information, 584-5000.

REMEMBRANCE
reverse generation Romeo and Juliet, Capital Rep., Albany, Through Dec. 15, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

THE RIVALS
satirical comedy, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Dec. 4-7, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
haunting romance, NYS Theatre Institute, Performing Arts Center, Albany, Through Dec. 15, Information, 442-5345.

MUSIC

BILL MORRISSEY
folk songwriter, Spencertown Academy, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

CABARET

featuring Betsy Riley and Walter Donnaruma, Capriccio Banquet Theater, Troy, Nov. 27, dinner 6-10:30 p.m., entertainment 7:30 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

SCCC JAZZ AND PERCUSSION ENSEMBLES
concert, Schenectady County Community College, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-6211.

STARS OF THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
recreating the songs and sounds of television's Lawrence Welk Show, Proctor's Schenectady, Dec. 1, 2 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

A KID'S MUSICAL SAFARI
live music, vocals, visuals and audience participation, State Museum, Albany, Nov. 29, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

A WINTER'S SOLSTICE CONCERT
featuring Liz Story, The Modern Mandolin Quartet and Michael Manning, The Empire Center, Albany, Dec. 1, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

JIM GAUDET
singer-songwriter, The Eighth Step, Albany, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

IRA BERNSTEIN
with Jemmy and Evo Bluestein, American folk dance and music, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

MARCOVICCI SINGS MOVIES
actress, singer Andrea Marcovicci, cabaret evening, Capriccio Banquet Theater, Troy, Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m. Information, 392-3103.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND
second weekend, every month, The Fountain, Albany, Information, 439-2310.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, every Thursday, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Monaco's Village Inn. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

READINGS

POETRY READING
with Patricia Martin, fiction editor for Oxalis Literary Journal, Greene County Council On The Arts, Catskill, Nov. 30, 4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

A DAY WITHOUT ART
international day recognizing AIDS crisis with readings and performances, several locations. Information, 449-5380.

DANCE

30-YEAR REUNION/SOCK HOP
music by Johnny Rabb's Rockhouse, CBA, Albany, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. All area 1961 graduates and their guests invited. Information, 482-5347.

THE EMPIRE CENTER'S DANCE SERIES
showcases artists, The Empire Center, Albany, Through May, information, 473-1845.

SHOWS

MARK RUSSELL
political satirist, Proctor's Schenectady, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS MADRIGAL DINNER
presented by the University Singers, First Presbyterian Church, Albany, Dec. 7-8, 7 p.m. Reservations, 442-3995.

CLASSES

HIGHLIGHT ACTING TROUPE
adult and children's classes, Raymertown, Through Feb. Information, 237-6936.

THE SCHOOL OF SPANISH DANCE

teaching flamenco, regional, classical and escuela bolero, Albany, Dec. 2 for 10 weeks. Information, 393-4640.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

LINDENWALD BY CANDLELIGHT
Martin Van Buren National Historic Site winter's eve candlelight program, Nov. 30, 5-7 p.m. Information, 758-9689.

TOURS

HART-CLUEET MANSION
of the Rensselaer County Historical Society, adult tours, Tues.-Fri. occasional Sat., by reservation. Information, 272-7232.

WORKSHOPS

VIDEO WORKSHOP
explore uses of the video camera, Adirondack Trust Bank, Saratoga Springs, Through Dec. 21, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 584-4132.

FESTIVALS

FESTIVAL OF TREES OF 1991
decorated trees, holiday shop, tea room, silent tree auction, breakfast with Santa, raffle and more, Albany Institute of History & Art, Nov. 29-Dec. 8, Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

THIRD ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW
and sale, RCCA Center, 189 Second Street, Troy, Through Dec. 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, Information, 273-0552.

AUDITIONS

YOURS, ANNE
NYS Theatre Institute, Albany, For appointment call 442-5399.

MIRINDA JAMES SHOW
dancers or dancer/singer/ musician, '92 touring show, age 16 and over. For appointment call 767-2744.

AUCTIONS

ARTS AUCTION
RCCA: The Arts Center, auction of fine arts and fine crafts, Troy Atrium, Dec. 7, 7-11 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

VISUAL ARTS

THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE EXHIBIT
Greene County Council On The Arts, continuing exhibit. Information, 943-3400.

PATRICIA POWERS
Large Scale Work, Columbia Greene Community College, Hudson, Through Dec. 13.

DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS
annual Van Rensselaer Garden Club's greens show, Troy, Dec. 5-8, Thurs. Fri. noon-8 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

ELECTRONIC ART
students from Rensselaer's MFA program, RPI Playhouse, Troy, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 276-4778.

FIBERS OF FAITH - OLD AND NEW

antique and contemporary liturgical fiber art, Visions Gallery, Albany, Dec. 1-Jan. 30, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

INSIDE STORIES
exhibit features Caren Canier, Marta Jaremko, Lou Schellenberg and Deborah Webster, Russell Sage College Gallery, Troy, through Dec. 20, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m.

LISA VANDEGRIFT DAVALA
monotypes and drawings, Sage Junior College of Albany's Rathbone Gallery, Albany, through Dec. 20, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

CELEBRATING A TEACHER
works by students of Stanley Rosen, Bennington College, through Dec. 6, Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. Information, 802-442-5401.

ALLEGIES OF LOVE

selected works 1979-1991, Rathbone Gallery, Sage Junior College of Albany, Through Dec. 20, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

ALTERED IMAGES

McKinney Library collection and loans, Albany Institute of History and Art, Through April 26, Information, 463-4478.

DOROTHY ENGLANDER

exhibition of paintings, drawings and mixed media works, The Albany Center Galleries, through Jan. 3, Information, 462-4775.

JURIED ART SHOW

local artists, Spencertown Academy, through Nov. 30, Information, 392-3693.

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State Historic Site, Albany, through mid-April, Tues.-Fri. for groups by advance reservations only. Information, 434-0834.

MADE TO REMEMBER

American Commemorative Quilts, State Museum, Albany, through Jan. 2, Information, 474-5877.

LAKE TEAR OF THE CLOUDS TO NEW YORK CITY:

A Hudson River Journey by Don Nice, Albany Institute of History & Art, through March 8, Information, 463-4478.

PICTURING AMERICA:

lithographs by Jacques-Gerard Milbert, Albany Institute of History & Art, through March 8, Information, 463-4478.

GEORGES ROUAULT

black and white etchings from his "Miserere" series, Visions Gallery, Albany, Through Nov. 20, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

JAMES EIGHTS AND THE PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE:

life and works of 19th century Albany artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, Through May 17, Information, 463-4478.

CUMMINGTOWN ARTISTS GROUP SHOW

Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy, Through Dec. 21, Gallery hours, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

CHILDREN

on exhibition by Willie Birch, The College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Albany, Through Dec. 10, Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 485-3902.

CHARLES SCHADE

watercolors, Voorheesville Public Library, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

changed its public hours. New hours are Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

THEY ALSO SERVED:

New Yorkers on the Home Front during World War II, illustrates the state's response to the challenges and impact of war, State Museum, Through Dec. 31, Information, 473-8037.

THE DISCOVERY PLACE

hands-on learning center, State Museum, Albany, Daily 2-4:30 p.m., Sat., Sun. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

AN ABUNDANCE OF RICHES:

Fishing and Hunting on the Hudson River, Hudson River Maritime Museum, through Nov. 30, Information, 338-0071.

BOSCABEL

30th anniversary, Garrison-on-Hudson, Tours daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 914-265-3638.

PERSONAL TERRITORY

artists from the Southern Tier of New York to reflect on private regions of their lives, Albany Institute of History and Art, Through Dec. 1, Information, 463-4478.

KEYBOARDS

variety of musical instruments from the museum collections, State Museum, Albany, Through Jan. 15, Information, 474-5877.

TYPE PICTURES

original abstractions by Albert Schiller, Waterfall Gallery, Rensselaerville, Information, 797-3671.

TRUMBULL PORTRAIT

temporary loan, Schuyler Mansion, through Jan. 24, Information, 434-0834.

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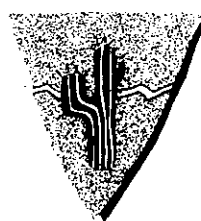
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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 27**
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Woodward St., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

SCENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 28**
ALBANY COUNTY
SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SARATOGA COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 29**
ALBANY COUNTY
MOTHER'S DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.

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

**SUNDAY
DECEMBER 1**
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

**MONDAY
DECEMBER 2**
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHE

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.

SCENECTADY 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 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

**TUESDAY
DECEMBER 3**
ALBANY COUNTY
THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ALBANY

lecture series, "Building New Life in Quackenbush Square," Henry Hudson Planetarium, Corner of Broadway and Clinton Avenue, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

AUTHORS READ FROM WORKS

playwright Wallace Shawn and fiction writer Deborah Eisenberg will read from their works, Page Hall, 135 Western Avenue, University at Albany Campus, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

SINGLE PARENTS MEETING

sponsored by Parents Support Partners Chapter 380, Colonie Community Center, Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-0870.

BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP for suicide survivors, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SAFE PLACE

support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

SCENECTADY
SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

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

EATING DISORDERS GROUP

Union College, fourth floor campus center, Schenectady, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 4**
ALBANY COUNTY
AFRICAN-AMERICAN LECTURE AT ST. ROSE

by Dr. Barbara Sizemore, St. Joseph Hall Auditorium, College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

HEALING THROUGH MOVEMENT AND MUSIC

workshop, Pastoral Center of Albany Diocese, 40 North Main Ave., 7 p.m. \$15 per person. Information, 489-4431.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Woodward St., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

SCENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

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Information 518-966-8288

Directions: Take Route 32 South to Greenville, in the village make a right onto Route 81, go about 1/4 mile. School driveway will be on your right.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Satirist Mark Russell leads

M. Butterfly into Proctor's

For years Mark Russell has found comedy amid the foibles of Washington where legislators and hangers-on in national government have received his verbal shafts.

The witty Russell has been a fixture for two decades in cocktail lounges in Washington where he stands at a piano, pounding out sharp-edged ditties about the nation's leaders.

He has toured his act in one-night excursions from his home base and on public television where he has built up a national audience.

Local followers of his exploits get an opportunity 8 p.m. Saturday night (Nov. 30) at Proctor's Theater to rediscover his satire deflating egos and pomposity.

Politics is also the core of the absorbing *M. Butterfly*, the David Henry Hwang play about a French diplomat's romance with a Asian dancer which exploded into a spy scandal, resulting in the diplomat's imprisonment.

Based on a post World War II case, the "romance" has a complex edge to it which adds to its mystery and intrigue. The national touring company visits Proctor's Wednesday (Dec. 4) at 8 p.m. with Graema Malcolm and Francis Jue in the leads. For more info on both shows, call 382-1083.

Will Rogers Follies proves

worthy of Tony Award

With the increase of visitors to Broadway during the holiday season, the 1991 Tony Award-winning musical *Will Rogers Follies* will deservedly be among the top ticket purchases.

Seen this past weekend, the musical treatment of Will Rogers' life is a marvelous weaving of Rogers' work as a humorist with the extravaganzas staged by Florenz Ziegfeld 70 years ago. Rogers was a star for six years in these elaborate tributes to beautiful women and vaudeville wizardry. Then he became the nation's conscience with his witty and often caustic social and political comments.

Will Rogers Follies captures all the glitz and glamour of the Ziegfeld costuming and sets but most of all it has Keith Carradine as the humorist.

Carradine is an actor whose wonderful ingratiating manner pinpoints Rogers' captivating performing style. The actor is in constant sharp focus amid the elaborate staging by Tommy Tune and is adept at the spoofing done by Peter Stone's script. The musical comedy stage conventions and Ziegfeld's excesses are tweaked with good humor in this brilliantly choreographed show.

Heard also this past weekend in New York is news of the comedy explosiveness in a new show, *Catskills on Broadway*, which is in preview. It's due to open officially Dec. 5 at the Lunt and Fontanne Theater, and may well be the next hot ticket on Broadway.

Former local actress dies

in Mass. auto accident

Marion McKendree was a fixture in local theater circles for almost three decades until she and her husband, Joseph, retired to a locale near Boston almost seven years ago. He died a few years later and she continued working in community theater.

Last week, she was killed when struck by a truck and the news brought both sadness among local friends along with fond memories.

Those memories included my own of her as an actress whom I reviewed in a wide variety of productions. I also had the opportunity to work with her when she created the leading role in a play I wrote in the early 1970s.

Even though I hadn't known her personally, I visualized her while writing the play based on her previous performing. When she agreed to do the play, her performance was as I imagined and it stamped indelibly the tone and texture of the role for future productions.

We never had the opportunity to work together again but I can still hear the lilt of her voice and, most of all, the infectious laugh that was a tonic to actors in any show she attended.

Around Theaters!

Remembrance, a rewarding glimpse of mature romance amid the Belfast troubles, at the Capital Repertory Company's Market Theater in Albany through Dec. 15. (462-4534)...*Little Shop of Horrors*, the comic musical of a man-eating plant gone wild, a Heritage Artists production through Dec. 31, at the Cohoes Music Hall. (235-7969)...*Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Andrew Lloyd Webber's first show about the Biblical adventures of Joseph in Egypt, at the Schenectady Light Opera House through Dec. 8. (393-5732)...*Beauty and the Beast*, the New York State Theatre Institute's restaging of the children's classic, at The Egg in Albany through Dec. 12. (442-5373)



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Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

The
Spotlight

CALENDAR

Wednesday
November 27

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will close at 5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 7 p.m., TOPS, Al Anon and Ala Teen. Information, 756-6688.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE 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, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

Thursday
November 28

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY CLOSED

451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

KABBALAH 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. Information, 439-9976.

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 SENIOR CITIZENS meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., 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.

Friday
November 29

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. Information, 439-9976.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday
November 30

BETHLEHEM

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

ART AND CRAFT FAIR

"back 40" artisans, The "back 40," Rt. 396, Selkirk, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 767-3018.

CHABAD CENTER

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

Sunday
December 1

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

morning worship service, nursery provided 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. Evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school, nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m. adult education and children's program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery care available, 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, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

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, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 767-2243.

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, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Sunday School, 10 a.m., 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.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, morning worship 11 a.m. Information, 439-4314.

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.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM

Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Local artists exhibits. Information, 436-8289.

ART AND CRAFT FAIR

"back 40" artisans, The "back 40," Rt. 396, Selkirk, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 767-3018.

NEW SCOTLAND

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush, Information, 732-7047.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., church school. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m. nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

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, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Trnplk., Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

Monday
December 2

BETHLEHEM

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.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING

8 p.m., Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

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.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

First Albany presents

ALBANY

BERKSHIRE

BALLET

NUTCRACKER '91

Madeline Centorella Culp, Artistic Director

Palace Theatre

Albany, NY

Saturday,

Dec. 14, 1991

1:30 pm

Sunday,

Dec. 15, 1991

1:30 & 4:30 pm

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Sunday, December 1, 1991, Noon-5 p.m.

Refreshments and Tours

Shop for Holiday Gifts
AT THE SPORTS CARD AND
MEMORABILIA SHOW

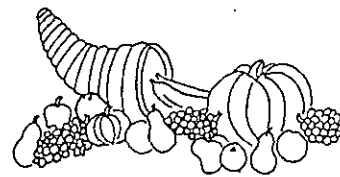
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THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP - 7:30
★ (Followed by Fellowship hour)

ALL WELCOME!

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 439-4328

Rev. Warren Winterhoff

Handicapped Accessible

'A Friendly Church in a Growing Community'

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND**4-H CLUB**

meets first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

4-H club projects on display at mall

Albany County 4-H will present a Holiday Fair exhibit at Northway Mall on Thursday, Dec. 5, Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7.

Over 150 items will be on display. Members will show baked goods, needlework and wreaths, centerpieces and dried arrangements.

Exhibits will be entered and judged in a contest on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and will be on display during mall hours Friday and Saturday.

STORY HOUR

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

**Tuesday
December**

3**BETHLEHEM****YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

decorate the library, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM

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.

NEW SCOTLAND**BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB**

membership meeting, first Tuesdays, clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Road, Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Sage hosts celebration

The Sage Junior College of Albany will have its first Kwanzaa (an African American celebration) and Christmas gift and craft show on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sage Junior College of Albany gymnasium on Academy Road, off New Scotland Avenue.

The show will provide and opportunity for Capital District residents to buy Black ethnic gifts and crafts and be introduced to local business people, artists and craftpersons.

David & Goliath

Remember the Bible story? The brave young shepherd confronts the horrible giant and emerges victorious? Sometimes business is like that. Sometimes a small business can take on a larger business and emerge victorious.

Newsgraphics Printers is not one of the huge area printing concerns. We are a small quality printer located in Delmar, New York. But just as David made up for in courage what he lacked in size, we utilize our talented artists and craftpersons and state-of-the-art equipment to hold our own against the "big guys". And because we are smaller and keep our overhead low we can give you quality work at a surprisingly reasonable cost!

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SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

The National Batting Center behind Northway Mall in Colonie is sponsoring a youth basketball league for three age groups, seventh and eighth graders, ninth and 10th graders, and 11th and 12th graders.

The league, which will use 9-foot-6-inch baskets, will play a 10 week schedule beginning in the middle of December, with play-offs to determine league champions.

Each league will be made up of eight teams comprised of eight players. Registration is open and on first-come, first-served basis. No cuts will be made.

A \$40 fee per player covers uniforms, referees, scorekeepers and timers and trophies.

To reserve a team spot, call Sean Baker at 482-7033.

Ambitious young inventors can enter the tenth annual Duracell/National Science Teachers Association Scholarship Competition, which gives away \$32,500 in prize money to high school students.

Entrants must design and build a battery powered device and submit a written description, a wiring diagram and a photo of the device by Jan. 17. Entries will be reviewed by an independent panel of scientists and teachers. Devices will be judged on creativity, practicality, energy efficiency and clarity of the written description.

The competition is open to ninth through 12th graders and recognizes one first place, five second place and 10 third place winners. Cash awards are offered to an additional 25 students, and each entrant will receive a gift from Duracell. The first place award is \$10,000, while the second place scholarship is \$3,000 and the third place prize is \$500. Other awards are \$100 each.

To enter, students must complete a form available from science teachers or by writing to Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, 1742 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

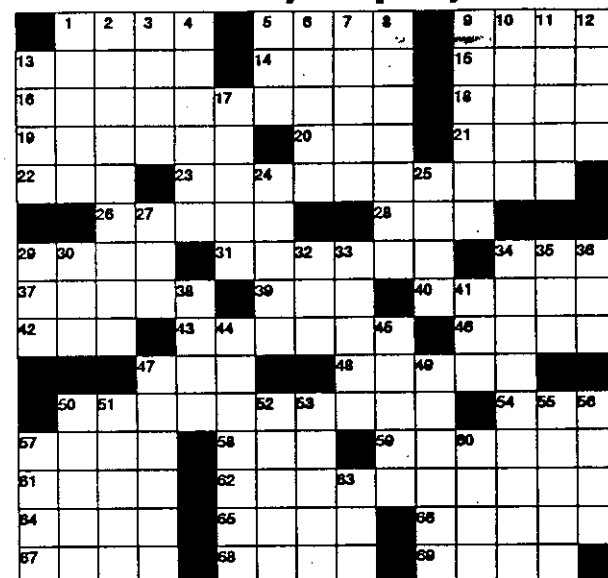
Weekly Crossword

"MONOPOLY"**ACROSS**

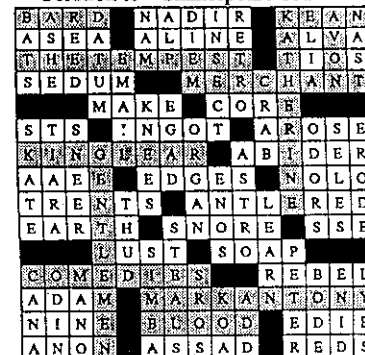
- 1 Space deciders
- 5 Green seedless plant
- 9 Golf shot
- 13 Word with colony or code
- 14 Mr. Guinness
- 15 Brick carriers tools
- 16 Important player
- 18 Adrift
- 19 Scurries
- 20 Tropical cuckoo
- 21 Trim
- 22 Theological sch.
- 23 Priced right
- 26 Ms. Lancaster & others
- 28 "The Raven" author
- 29 Italian wine region
- 31 Bigot
- 34 Baden-Baden, eg
- 37 Music holder
- 39 Weapon
- 40 At a later time
- 42 Jazz instrument
- 43 Punch combination
- 46 Pub missile
- 47 Devoured
- 48 Terminate prematurely
- 50 Salary for passing go
- 54 Former name of Tokyo
- 57 Catherine
- 58 Shortline R.R. necessity
- 59 Playground ride
- 61 Landed
- 62 Boardwalk & Baltic Ave., eg
- 64 Ms. Barret
- 65 Teenagers plight
- 66 Accumulates
- 67 Ons. partners
- 68 Fewer
- 69 Pub drinks

DOWN

- 1 Tennis term
- 2 Dreaded space
- 3 Roman orator
- 4 Members of special class
- 5 Homo sapien
- 6 City in upstate New York
- 7 "_____ evil"
- 8 Economizes greatly
- 9 Game card
- 10 Book of the Bible
- 11 Pie in the sky
- 12 Prel. college entrance test
- 13 "Do not _____ go!"
- 17 Felix's roommate
- 24 Native American tribe
- 25 Smidgen
- 27 Linear Abbrev.
- 29 Mule
- 30 B&O Depot
- 32 Sever
- 33 "_____ there is no second prize" Omar Bradley
- 34 Between Virginia Ave. & St. Charles Place
- 35 Each
- 36 Mr. Carney
- 38 Biblical do
- 41 Preceded HST
- 44 On the fence
- 45 Portly
- 47 Important arteries

By Gerry Frey

- 49 City in Russia
- 50 Bird's claw
- 51 Wrest
- 52 Your Nephew's sister
- 53 College VIPs
- 55 Keeps company
- 56 Is indebted to
- 57 _____ Place: Expensive property
- 60 And others
- 63 _____ Miserables

Solution to "Shakespeare 101"

'Beauty and the Beast'



Beauty, played by Marlene Goudreau, insists that she will take the place of her father, Master Edgar (Joel Aroeste), who is sentenced to imprisonment by a hideous monster for plucking a single rose. "Beauty and the Beast," a presentation of The New York State Theater Institute will run until Dec. 15, at the Egg in Albany. For information, call 473-1845.

Academy of Holy Names hosts festival

The Academy of the Holy Names will host its third annual "Christmas Festival of the Arts" on Sunday, Dec. 8, from noon until 3:30 p.m. in the Academy's Upper School at 1075 New Scotland Road, Albany.

The event will feature music, art, drama, dance and crafts by local performers and crafts people, as well as Holy Names students and faculty.

Political cartoonist Hy Rosen will make

an appearance at the festival and will display original works. Members of Opera Excelsior will perform, along with the Helderberg Madrigal Singers, Village Stage, the Academies and Junior Company of the Berkshire Ballet, the Dance Center Ensemble of Cambridge, the Oneonta Boychoir, Inc., the Walter Donnaruma Jazz Trio, Magician Morris Zusman, Irish singer Michael DeAngelis and storyteller Dee Ellen Lee.

For information, call 489-2559.

Museum explores international holidays

The Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Avenue, Troy will feature multiple weekend activities highlighting different holiday celebrations from around the world.

On Sunday, Dec. 1, participants can make a dreidle out of clay and learn to play the traditional Chanukah dreidle game.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, Divali, the Hindu festival of Lights, will be examined.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15, candle holders surrounded by greens will be made to highlight Sweden's Lucia Day.

For information, call 235-2120.

Stuyvesant Plaza sets holiday fund-raising

Stuyvesant Plaza will celebrate the holiday season with carolers, horse and carriage rides and Santa Clause on the weekends between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The caroling is in conjunction with the "Caroling for Kids" annual fund-raiser for the Ronald McDonald House.

Albany Pro Musica will carol on Saturday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1, while Octavo Singers are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 14. The

Family Players will sing Sunday, Dec. 8, and Sunday, Dec. 15. The Helderberg Madrigal Singers will be on hand Saturday, Dec. 21, and the Festival Celebration Choir will sing on Sunday, Dec. 22.

All performances will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

Horse and carriage rides will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, Sunday, Dec. 8, Sunday, Dec. 15, and Sunday, Dec. 22.

For information, call 482-8986.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM

At a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, New York held on November 18, 1991, the following resolution, subject to the provisions of Subdivision 4 of Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law was passed:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the Selkirk Fire District pay from the Building and Grounds Reserve Fund for replacement of overhead door at company No. 3 Fire House, South Bethlehem, New York, \$2,154.00 This resolution shall take effect 30 days after its adoption, provided a Permissive Referendum is not required pursuant to Subdivision 4, Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law."

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, New York.

By/s/Frank A. With,
Secretary

DATED: November 18, 1991

(November 27, 1991)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York, an election for qualified voters of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, will be held on December 10, 1991 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at Fire House No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York for the purpose of electing a Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years commencing January 1, 1992 and for the purpose of electing a District Treasurer for a term of three (3) years commencing January 1, 1992.

Any candidate wishing to be named on the ballot shall file a nomination petition subscribed by

LEGAL NOTICE

a least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District with Frank A. With, the Secretary of the Selkirk Fire District, Box 61, R.D. #2, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158, at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the election.

Dated: November 18, 1991

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, New York.

By/s/Frank A. With,
Secretary

(November 27, 1991)

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 Department of Public Works, Town of Bethlehem, for the year 1992:

Curb Boxes
Tapping Sleeve
Tapping Valve
Copper Tubing - Type K Soft
Rockwell or Equal Water Meters
Eddy Fire Hydrants
Valves and Valve Boxes
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
Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on materials, and 2:15 p.m. on chemicals, December 10, 1991 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 13, 1991

(November 27, 1991)

ANNUAL ELECTION OF SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT

December 11, 1991

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Election of the Slingerlands Fire District will take place on December 10, 1991, between 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, 1992; and ending on December 31, 1996. 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 November 30, 1991.

Susan E. Peters
Fire District Secretary
Slingerlands Fire District

(November 27, 1991)

LEGAL NOTICE FOR FIRE DISTRICT ELECTION

Annual Election of Delmar Fire District
December 10, 1991

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Election of the Delmar Fire District will take place on December 10, 1991, between the

LEGAL NOTICE

hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Delmar Fire House located at the corner of Adams Street and Nathaniel Boulevard, Delmar, New York, for the purpose of voting upon the following: (1) For the office of Commissioner for a five year term, commencing on January 1, 1992 and ending on December 31, 1996; (2) For the office of Commissioner to complete the remaining two years of a five year term commencing on January 1, 1992 and ending on December 31, 1993; and (3) For the office of Fire District Treasurer for the remaining two years of a three year term, commencing on January 1, 1992 and ending on December 31, 1993.

Candidates for District Offices shall file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District at P.O. Box 337, Delmar, New York 12054, no later than December 1, 1991.

Every elector of the Town who shall be a registered voter and who shall have resided in the Delmar Fire District for a period of thirty days next preceding such election shall be qualified to vote at such election.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
Gerald J. Day, Chairman

(November 27, 1991)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY - NEW YORK

BOARD OF APPEALS
445 DELAWARE AVENUE
DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054
(518) 439-4955

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will reopen the February 20, 1991 public hearing on Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Joseph A. Tannatta, 405A School

LEGAL NOTICE

House Road, Albany (North Bethlehem), New York, for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to build an addition to existing building to serve as the Director's quarters with staff lounge, connected by permanent walkway at premises Kinder Lane Day Care Center, Inc., 405A School House Road, Albany, New York 12202.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(November 27, 1991)

CANTON LIMITED PARTNERSHIP A New York Limited Partnership

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 121-201(c) of Article 8A of the Partnership Law of the State of New York entitled, "Revised Limited Partnership Act", that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transactions of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and filed a Certificate in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is CANTON LIMITED PARTNERSHIP; (2) The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on October 24, 1991, and that copies of such limited partnership certificate may be obtained from the Secretary of State; (3) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, manage, finance, refinance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall be in the town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at

LEGAL NOTICE

One Becker Terrace, Delmar, New York 12054; (5) The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: Paul A. Seiden, General Partner, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054; and Judith M. Seiden and Paul A. Seiden, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054, Original Limited Partners; (6) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from October 24, 1991 to October 1, 2091; (7) The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$5.00; the amount of cash contributed by the Original Limited Partners is \$95.00. The General Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 5.0%; the Limited Partners shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 95.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of the admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Additional Limited Partners may be admitted at the discretion of the General Partner, and it is anticipated that additional Limited Partners will be admitted; (10) No Limited Partner shall have any right or any priority over any other Limited Partner; (11) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (12) The contribution of the Limited Partners is to be returned upon termination of the partnership, but such contributions may be returned prior to termination of the partnership at the discretion of the General Partner; (13) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, the Partnership will be dissolved unless 100% in interest of the Limited Partners shall elect to continue the partnership; and (14) The Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by all of the General Partner named herein.

(November 27, 1991)

Trees

(From page 29)

with Santa on Saturdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Jabbur said. The first date is sold out, but reservations are still available for Dec. 7 at \$6 for adults and \$2 for children. The morning will include a light breakfast, singing, a puppeteer and little gifts. "We felt there was not enough for kids, so this year we decided to do something a little special for children," said the chairman.

The event will also display toy trains, a doll collection, miniature houses, antique houses decorated for Christmas and Elizabeth Corning's antique mangers, Jabbur said.

More than 600 volunteers staff the event to ensure that they have enough time to prepare for their own holidays and so sponsors later can display their trees at their places of business, according to Jabbur.

Festival hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except for Fridays when the doors are open until 8 p.m. Because the institute is sponsoring an invitation-only party during the evening on Tuesday, Dec. 3, the public hours that day are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, students and institute members, \$1 for children five to 12 and free for those under five.

Deck the halls



Barbara Boynton, left, Aubrey Kelley and Elizabeth Staley prepare for the St. Peter's Episcopal Church 52nd Old English Christmas Fair on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be held at St. Peter's Guild House, 107 State St., Albany.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

CLASSIFIEDS

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.

439-4949

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOURNALISM STUDENTS - \$2,500 Scholarship available for qualified NYS journalism undergraduate students. For application or further information contact New York Press Association, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 12203. 800-322-4221.

NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION announces its **PRESS RELEASE MAILING SERVICE**. For \$100 NYP will send your 1 pg press release to 300 New York State community newspaper publishers. For more information, contact NYPA, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 122-3, 800-322-4221.

ANTIQUES

HOOSICK ANTIQUES CENTER 58 quality dealers. Rt7 Hoosick, NY 686-4700.

APPLIANCES

WORKING Whirlpool Stove, self-cleaning oven, FREE. 475-1071 after 7pm.

ART

2ND ANNUAL ART SHOW: Nov. 30th & Dec 1, 9am -5pm at the Back 40, Rt396, Selkirk.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

CHILDCARE: Responsible mother, certified in CPR and First Aid, all ages, hours 7:30 to 5:30, my Selkirk home 767-3284.

BABYSITTING: My Elm Estates home, experienced mom looking for 2-4 year old 439-5185.

CERTIFIED IN CHILDCARE and CPR for infants and children, my Albany home 436-4050.

EXPERIENCED MOM: babysit in my home, 6 months and older 439-2295.)

BEAUTY CARE

NUSKIN PRODUCTS: Distributor closeout. Leave message with products wanted 452-3369.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A VENDING \$\$ BUSINESS \$5 handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Service accounts set up by professional locators. Nat'l census figures show average gross earnings of \$3,400/mo. Reg. 8hrs/week. Min. investment \$5,886. Call 1-800-332-0045 NOW for brochure.

\$\$ A MONEY TREE \$\$. Our display of products means big \$\$ for you! No selling! Low invest! Huge income! FREE catalog & SAMPLES. Call 24hr/7days. 1-800-745-7007.

PAYPHONE ROUTES COULD MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT. Average operators earn over \$45,000 Part-time. Expansion program. Health benefits. Minimum investment \$25,000. Call 8am-8pm CS*: 1-800-767-5598.

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES America's Finest Log Home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for FREE dealer info. 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt Juliet, TN.

CLEANING SERVICE

WE CLEAN APARTMENTS, HOMES & Offices. Reliable, 15 years experience. Ins. & bonded, references. Call 426-3137.

RELIABLE, EFFICIENT, thorough house cleaning, Latham/Loudonville area. Free estimates, references 785-9136.

LOOKING for housecleaning jobs in Delmar area. Reliable. Also Fall & Holiday cleaning. Call Patricia 766-5606.

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD: Cut, split & delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-3761
MIXED HARDWOOD: Cut, split & delivered, full cord \$125.00; face cord \$55.00. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

Classified Advertising

It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising

Runs in both

THE SPOTLIGHT and the **Colonia SPOTLIGHT**

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	11	\$8.60	12	\$8.90
13	\$9.20	14	\$9.50	15
\$9.80	16	\$10.10	17	\$10.40
18	\$10.70	19	\$11.00	20
\$11.30	21	\$11.60	22	\$11.90
23	\$12.20	24	\$12.50	25
\$12.80	26	\$13.10	27	\$13.40
28	\$13.70	29	\$14.00	30
\$14.30	31	\$14.60	32	\$14.90
33	\$15.20	34	\$15.50	35
\$15.80	36	\$16.10	37	\$16.40
38	\$16.70	39	\$17.00	40

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

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

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — 439-4949**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

FIREWOOD: Cut, split, delivered. 1 cord \$100, 2 cords \$180, 966-4119, 239-4822.

LOG LENGTHS: cut, split & stacked, wood stove and fireplace length 438-9509.

HELP WANTED

HAIRSTYLIST: Booth Rental, \$75 a week, everything included but your supplies, in large modern salon Delmar 439-6066 or 452-3689

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS: FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, weekdays, approx. 3-8pm, non-smoker. Call 475-9594.

NEW DELI OPENING: Call Mr. G's for details 439-2314.

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION now hiring OTR/T drivers. Experienced only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000+ annually. Call 800-423-7629.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Travel Agents, Flight Attendants, Mechanics etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to \$105K. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. A-3268.

CONSTRUCTION TRADESMEN, truckers, teachers, nurses, office workers, machinists, computer people and others. Earn up to \$70,000 tax free in Australia. FREE airfare, housing. (407) 578-8111 Ext 25.

5 PEOPLE who are seriously interested in learning how to retire in 1-3 years at better than \$50,000/year. Call 518) 869-6171.

JOBS IN KUWAIT Tax Free, construction workers \$75,000, engineering \$200,000, oil field workers \$100,000. Call 1-800-279-8555 ext 1501.

EARN UP TO \$1000 weekly! Start immediately. No prior experience. FREE supplies/FREE information. No obligation. Sens SASE: LIFETIME, PO Box 2688-CC Corpus Christi, TX 78403-2688

GOVERNMENT JOBS. NOW HIRING in your area. \$16,000 - \$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. J-3497 for current Federal list.

CLERICAL HELP at PR Agency in Latham. Clipping, copying, filing & phones, 10-4pm, Tuesday & Wednesday, non smoker. 786-6488 ask for Lisa.

WANTED: Actors for T.V. commercials; movie extras and Game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-3442.

POSTAL JOBS available. Many positions, great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-3467.

HOME SERVICES

WINTERIZING HOME CARE - Storms, gutters cleaned etc., senior discount 438-9509.

INSTRUCTION

AVIATION MECHANICS TRAINING. 50 week program. Housing and financial aid available if qualified. H.S. or GED required. Job placement assistance 1-800-537-1183. Riverside School of Aeronautics, Utica NY.

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING: 7 months hands-on program. Next class January 27th. Diesel Tech Inst., Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

100,000 BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREES AND WREATHS. Wholesale at lowest prices in America - Douglas Fir \$14.95 - Frazier plus all varieties - TRIPLE your money. BROCHURE (717) 296-4236.

MINIATURE POT BELLED PIGS. GOLD STAR REGISTERED. Carefully bred for small size. Excellent quality, wonderful disposition. Hand raised - Black-white and silver. Call 401) 294-4141.

4 STUDDERED Snow tires, 205/60R15, \$100 439-4788.

AUNT CLAIRE'S Delicious Rum Fruit Cake. Send SASE and \$2 to Box 59, Glenmont, NY 12077.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New commercial/home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197

MUSIC LESSONS

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS: Area professional, accepting students, gift certificates available 437-9531.

TROMBONE or Composition/arranging, all styles, levels. Worked with Paul Simon on Graceland, former professor Berkeley and University of Miami. Mr. Kim Cissel 518) 439-8298

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

APARTMENT: Slingerlands. Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 Sq.Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

CENTER DELMAR Location, \$425.; 1 bedroom apartment, H/H included. 1st floor, one car garage/barn space, available Dec 1st. John Healy Realty 439-7615.

\$450 SUNNY, small 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, security deposit, references. Busline, available 12/2 439-5012.

APARTMENT: Delaware Ave; 3 rooms with bath, \$400 month includes utilities. Security deposit required call evenings 439-0354.

\$525 Heat & hot water included: 1 bedroom apt in private home, Euclid Ave, Delmar. On busline, available December 439-7840.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our November lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

SELKIRK duplex: \$525+, 2 Bedrooms, new gas heat, no pets 439-9293, 899-7150.0

DELMAR: Orchard Street Apartment, 2 bedrooms, garage. A/C, laundry, in quiet senior citizen area \$585. per month 439-8660.

COMMERCIAL SPACE DELMAR: 1148 SF - \$860 +/-mo; 1425 SF - \$8+ SF - 300 SF - \$300 gross/mo. NEW SCOTLAND: 1200 SF - \$700/mo. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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LAND SALE. Deercroft Golf & C.C. Championship golf, private lake, large lots measuring 1/2 to 1 acre, bank finance. Beautiful homes in country setting. 1-800-768-2213 P.O. Box 1027, Pinehurst N.C. 28374.

JUST LISTED 6000 SqFt "CC" Commercial Bldg. on approx. 3.47 acre \$385,000. ONE STORY 1600 SqFt "CC" Commercial w/space for parking, Delaware Ave. \$269,900. "CCC" zoned near Delaware Plaza; 1600 SqFt w/2nd floor apt. \$225,000. RETAIL or OFFICE - 600 SqFt bldg - good traffic & visibility. \$69,900 Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

SPARKLING LAKE VIEW from three bedroom Adirondack retreat. Private 126 foot beach with dock on pristine mountain lake. Excellent financing. \$120,000 NAJER REALTY, Theriot Ave., Chestertown, N.Y. 12817.

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DISNEY WORLD - New condos minutes from all attractions. Full kitchen, fully furnished/equipped, all amenities, pool, 1,2,3, bedrooms from \$59/nt. Concord Condos 1-800-999-6896

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. Holiday Sands - 3 ocean front motels. Discount rates until 3/1/92. Golf packages - 60 courses. Call for FREE color brochure & rates. 1-800-441-1987.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, NC, Vacation Rentals, Off-season rates. Color brochure. Intracoastal Realty 1-800-346-2463.

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales - Cheap!! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or (305) 566-2203. FREE rental information (305) 563-5586.

MOUNT SNOW VERMONT. Save up to 40% Multi-day condominium lodging packages. Condominium rooms at \$40. One to four bedroom condominium packages. FAMILY DISCOUNTS. 800-451-Mt. Snow.

GARAGE SALES

RTE 9W SELKIRK: (Across from Good & Plenty Restaurant) Curtains, drapes, housewares, linens, clothes, novelties, much, much more. Sat. & Sun. 11/30 & 12/1, 9-3pm.

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Delmar, New York 12054



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Peggy Reagan & Peggy MacFarland

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Delmar, New York


439-4943

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- seasonal - Senior assistance

18 years experience locally
References upon request
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Office: 439-1900
Pager: 475-8164



LeRoy RaBiDeau

A Delmar resident for 10 years LeRoy and his family live on Kenwood Avenue. Having built homes for customers in various locations around the capital district LeRoy brings a great deal of experience as well as infectious enthusiasm to our firm. He is truly a welcome addition

LOCAL REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY
John J. Healy Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT
Real Estate
439-2494
462-1330

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
111 Washington Ave.,
Suite 705
Albany, NY 12210
432-9705

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — 439-4949

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INTERNATIONAL INFANT ADOPTIONS: Complete/final adoptions. Infants of European ancestry. Original birth certificate in adoptive parents name. No waiting list. Fully escorted. Charles M. Elefante, P.C. Attorney-At-Law. 1-800-456-8541.

ADOPT: Happily married, professional couple seek newborn to share much love and security. Please give yourself, your baby and us a brighter future. Call Cathy and Bill evenings 1-800-321-0551. Medical, legal paid.

PETS

FREE Purebred Cats: York Chocolates, long-haired chocolate brown. Retired breeders 1-3 years of age. Must be neutered. To give a beautiful animal a warm home for Christmas, Call Janet 518) 279-1527.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

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BETHLEHEM SELF STORAGE: Personal & commercial storage space, low rates, your lock & key, open 7 days. Information 767-3212

SPECIAL SERVICES

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

PET-SITTING - An alternative to kennelling. Local college student will feed, walk and provide the TLC your pet deserves while you're away. Honest, reliable. Call Eric 439-4072.

WEDDING/PARTY invitations addressed in calligraphy. Fast. 439-3158 evenings.

STORAGE SPACE

WINTER CAR & Motorcycle Storage - Indoor storage \$40.00 per month. Call Bob 462-6409.

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS BLOWOUT. Limited time, cruise Florida to the Bahamas on luxury liner. 5 days, 4 nights, \$229 couple, hotel included 404) 577-3829.

WANTED

GARAGE WANTED to store car for winter, Tri-Village area 439-3639 evenings.

41 PEOPLE who want to lose weight within the next 30 days. 30 day money back guarantee. Call (518) 869-6171. If you don't need to lose weight someone you love does.

OLD Jewelry: all kinds, Rhinestone, costume, etc. Call Lynn 439-6129.

GUNS: Used; any condition, anything Civil War. Private collector. Ron-days 472-1022, eves 758-7415.

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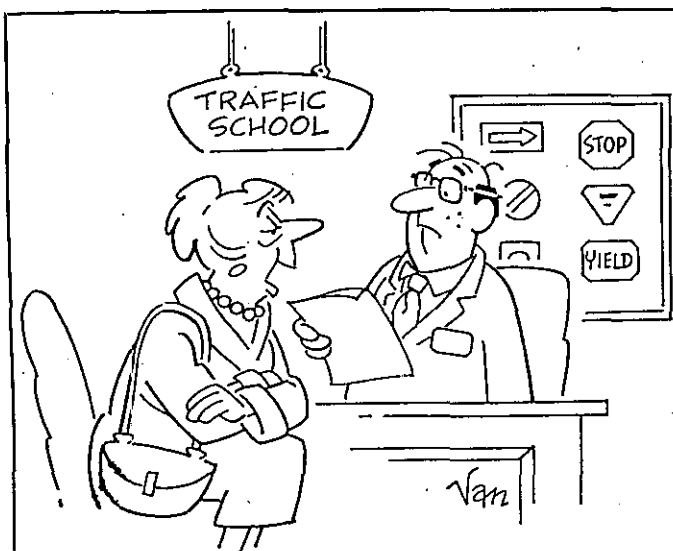
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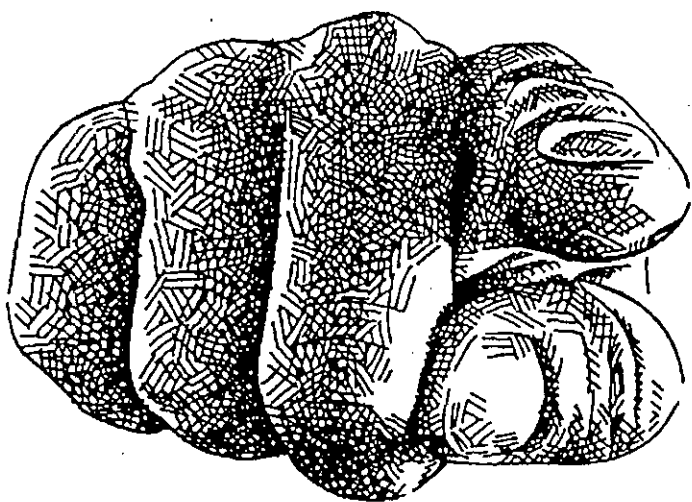
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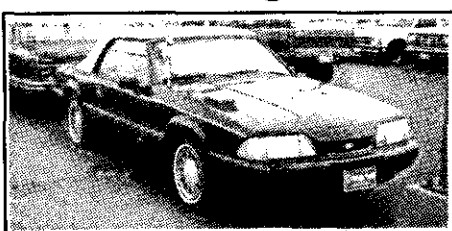
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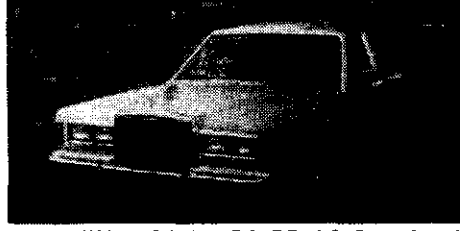
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