

BC puts '91-92 spending on ice

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education last week approved a freeze on district expenditures for the 1991-92 school year.

The freeze, instituted Dec. 5, is necessary because the governor has proposed a \$406,905 mid-year reduction in state aid to the district, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "We're holding the line in the tightest of possible ways," he said at last Wednesday's board meeting. The proposed



Loomis

reduction is 6.89 percent of the district's \$5,908,162 in state aid.

"The state has to stop addressing its own fiscal problems on the backs of the school children in this district and others," Loomis said.

The expenditure reduction is designed to achieve maximum possible savings while limiting the direct effect on the quality of the children's experience, Loomis said. However, there is a limit, he said, and the district is approaching that limit to affecting each child's education.

All purchases, staff in-service and conferences, and maintenance projects other than emergency repairs will be eliminated. Non-instructional hiring will be limited,

overtime and use of substitutes will be reduced and energy conservation measures will be implemented, he said.

"The freeze cannot account for \$407,000," according to Loomis. The district is currently developing budget projections for the year to give an estimated savings from implementing the freeze. The study should be completed by the end of this month, he said.

Board member Bernard Harvith said an aid cut at mid-year is not a fair move. "Some of the things that might be important to kids in the long run can't be," he said. "It's a sad situation."

Although the district, operating on a

□ FREEZE/page 24

Planners get first look at upscale project

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem planners last week took their first look at Terramere, a multifaceted project proposed for a 133-acre parcel between McCormack Road, New Scotland Road and Cherry Avenue in Delmar.

The land, owned by Goldman Builders, is legally one property but would be identified as three separate areas. Sixty-three living units, as well as a day care and fitness center, are proposed for Terramere, according to Robert Bristol,

president of The Saratoga Associates, a landscape architecture, architecture, engineering and planning firm, and partner in charge of the project.

The division of the south, north and Normans Kill areas will accommodate the terrain, according to Bristol, with the south parcel hilly, while the north and Normans Kill parcels are relatively flat.

Bristol emphasized that the project is "highly environmentally sensitive." Wetlands and conservancy areas will be set aside. A recreation trail is proposed to

span the entire property. The trail would be owned by a homeowners' association, unless the town constructs a community-wide trail system and expresses interest in retaining the trail for public use. The land owners are "avid conservationists," Bristol said.

In addition, the proposed project is consistent with the town's needs, according to Donna Wardlaw of Wardlaw Associates, P.C., attorney for Goldman Brothers. The low-density living area and the

□ PLANNERS/page 25

N. Scotland GOP flexes muscle in last power move

By Mike Larabee

In their final move as majority party at a regular town board meeting, New Scotland Republicans won a 3-2 vote to fill the vacant town justice seat formerly held by Donald Chase by naming Helder-vale development resident Robert Johnson.

The deciding vote was cast by Republican Wyman Osterhout, who is retiring from the board Jan. 1. Democrat Richard Decker was elected in November to replace Osterhout and will give New Scotland its first-ever town board Democratic majority.

Johnson, an attorney with the Troy firm of Martin, Shudt, Wallace, DeLorenzo, Copps and Johnson, was appointed over the objection of Democrats Herb Reilly and John Sgarlata. GOP councilman Peter VanZetten made the appointment motion near the end of Wednesday's town board meeting and was seconded by Craig Shufelt, who is also a Republican.

Reilly tried to delay a vote by

□ GOP/page 33

Life's a carnival at Bethlehem Central

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Central High School will make life a carnival this weekend.

Director Tom Watthews said students in Stage 700 are in the final countdown for the production of "Carnival" set for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

"We're putting all the elements together," he said Friday when the costumes arrived. The colorful musical production depicts the adventures of a young orphan girl who joins a carnival community.

"It's always a big thing to see the costumes," said BC senior Joshua Bloom, who plays the part of Jacquot. Although most of the carnival denizens treat the lead character, Lili, very badly, Jacquot realizes her value.

"He sees her potential early. He knows she can be part of the carnival," Bloom said.

Ultimately it is Lili, played by junior Erica Schroeder, who revitalizes the Cirque de Paris, Watthews said.

Paul, a character with a big chip on his shoulder, is hostile toward Lili at first. "I'm kind of bitter toward her," said Richard Haskell, who plays Paul, who can only communi-



BC students Richard Haskell, Erica Schroeder and Joshua Bloom rehearse for Carnival.

□ CARNIVAL/page 24

Job Corps director resigns; cited for accomplishments

He came to the Glenmont Job Corps in 1989 with the goal of maintaining the center's high standard of services and programs.

Nearly three years later, center Director Terence S. Nash is stepping down having accomplished a great deal more than that.

The 42-year-old Delmar resident has resigned as head of the academic and vocational training center for disadvantaged youth to take a position in public education. Nash has been named the new assistant principal of Schalmont High School in Rotterdam, replacing Brian McCann in December.

"I'm going to miss the students and staff and their willingness to take risks and make changes," Nash said. "Their cooperation over the years has been super. That's what made our center unique."

Nash, a native of Little Falls, was the first local person hired when the Glenmont facility opened its doors in 1977 on the site of the former Our Lady of Angels Seminary, five miles south of Albany.

He served at that time as director of education and training and has held other positions at Glenmont such as group life director and residential living supervisor. He also served for three years as director of the Chesapeake Job Corps Center in Maryland.

During his time as Glenmont director, the center has made great strides helping students ages 16-21 prepare for successful futures.

Two years ago, the Glenmont center had the honor of playing host to Job Corps' 25th anniversary celebration in New York state with a large exposition at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. At the Region II annual meeting held in conjunction with the expo, the Glenmont center was given the No. 1 ranking, an honor it has carried for two consecutive years.

The 11 centers in Region II, which include facilities in New York, New Jersey and Puerto Rico, are judged annually on overall performance, length of student stay and academic advancements. The Glenmont center has led the pack in 1989 and 1990. The 1991 judging will be held in January.

In 1989 under Nash, the Glenmont center scored a 93 percent rating for placing students in jobs, higher education or the military upon graduation. As for academic achievement, Glenmont students taking the Adult Basic Education Test exited the Glenmont program with a 2.2-year gain in reading and a 2.3-year gain in math skills.

Glenmont students also averaged a 266-day stay at the center

that year, while the national average length of stay was 200 days. That's a key element to Job Corps' success, Nash said.

The center's 1990 efforts under Nash were honored not only with the No. 1 ranking but awards for offering students the best residential living, the best support programs and outstanding educational programs.

Other accomplishments under Nash include:

- Renewed accreditation from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools—a stamp of approval on the center's programs and certifications. The purpose of the association is to encourage, advance, assist and preserve the achievement of quality education.

- The construction of a new vocational education training building on center. Much of the facility was constructed by Job Corps students as part of their training.

- More students than ever before going on for advanced career training or to get a college degree after completing their Glenmont program. The number of students enrolling in advanced automobile mechanics and auto body training has more than doubled the past three years, while a record number of Glenmont students graduated with associate's degree from Hudson Valley Community College in Troy last spring.

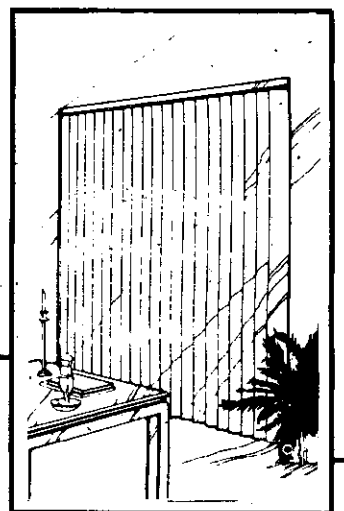
- A 50 percent hike in the number of homeless students recruited for Job Corps training from 50 to 75.

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Student commentary draws fire from police

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem police are up in arms about the way they are portrayed in a student commentary in the November issue of "The Eagle's Eye," Bethlehem Central High School's student newspaper.

In a tongue in cheek piece, student writer Ben Olson lambasted the police for the way two school-related incidents were handled. One involved a youth with a handgun at an October football game, and the other, graffiti at the high school.

"I mean, do you think that the police in Albany would send two squad cars to back up the three cops at a high school football game because some kid was walking around with a .22 telling people he was going to kill them?" Olson said in his commentary.

"City cops would laugh," Olson said.

But Bethlehem police take umbrage with those remarks. Should an incident like that occur, "Albany would come out with everything they've got," Lt. Frederick Holligan said.

And Chief Paul E. Currie, in a

letter to the editor of "The Eagle's Eye" said: "Mr. Olson's lack of knowledge and utter disregard for firearms and their use is frightening. . . If this is satire, the writer's sense of humor is warped."

In a letter to the editor in the same issue as Olson's commentary, Eagle's Eye adviser James Nehring said he thinks student journalists learn more about "language and life in general when they are allowed to say what they want."

Nehring said Monday he stands by that policy: "It's their paper and they write what they choose to write."

Olson, who works as a copy editor for the Eagle's Eye, submitted the police commentary as a student contributor, Nehring said. Attempts to reach Olson for comment were unsuccessful.

Chief Currie and Holligan said they agree with the concept of freedom of the press, but that along with that goes the responsibility to report accurately.

"This shooting from the hip is a dangerous thing," the chief said.



The investigation of paint graffiti at Bethlehem Central High School was one of two police matters discussed in a recent commentary by Ben Olson in the school's student paper.

BETHLEHEM

O.D. Heck home tops board agenda

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem residents will have a chance tonight (Wednesday) to comment on a proposed community residential facility at 828 Feura Bush Road in Delmar.

The town board in November heard from Edward Solomon, program development unit director for O.D. Heck/Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Disabilities Services Office, the home's sponsoring agency.

Solomon said establishment of homes for the developmentally disabled is part of a statewide move away from institutionalization toward community-based housing.

Tonight's public presentation, set for 7:30 p.m. at town hall, will give residents the opportunity to discuss the group home, according to Supervisor Ken Ringler.

Eight developmentally disabled individuals would live at the Feura Bush Road home, according to a Nov. 4 memo from Fred Finn, director of O.D. Heck. The intermediate care facility's residents will attend day programs Monday through Friday. Services offered would include housing, meals, companionship, clinical and health services, transportation and continuous supervision in all residence activities.

Finn said the Feura Bush Road location was chosen because its "large, beautifully landscaped semi-private yard" and property offers the opportunity for normal community living. It meets or can be adapted to meet all regulations and life safety standards. It is within the agency's budgetary guidelines and standards.

In addition, Finn said, the home was selected with regard to its proximity to community support services in the Capital District area, shopping facilities, and recreation facilities. It offers ample parking

area, he said.

Ringler said the town has relatively little authority over the site selection.

According to state mental hygiene law, the town has the right to approve the site recommended by the sponsoring agency or suggest one or more suitable sites within its jurisdiction which could accommodate the facility.

Objection to a facility is considered valid only if it would substantially alter the nature and character of surrounding areas within a municipality, according to the law. To do that, it must be shown that it would create a concentration of residential homes for the mentally disabled or other similar facilities

close to the site, the law says.

Six of the Capital District's more than 125 group homes exist in Bethlehem, according to Solomon. Group homes are located on Adams Street, Delaware Avenue, Feura Bush Road, Gay Street, Kenwood Avenue and McCormack Road.

The board also will consider:

- A presentation of the review of alternatives for a long-range water supply for the town by James Fraser of J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates, P.C. of Rensselaer.

- The acceptance of retiring Town Clerk Carolyn M. Lyons' letter of resignation, effective Dec. 31.

NEW SCOTLAND

Clarksville water tax to jump 24 percent

By Mike Larabee

Taxes in the Clarksville Water District will jump 24 percent this year, though the 165 homes serviced still have nothing to show for payments to the long-delayed system, according to New Scotland Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly.

For the third year in a row Clarksville taxpayers will pay for a water system not yet in service. On Jan. 1 district taxes will jump from \$74.16 per \$1,000 assessment to \$92.30 per \$1,000 assessment, Reilly said last week. The increase will pay for additional work needed to contend with nitrate contamination discovered shortly before the system was to go on line in early 1990.

"What can you do?" Reilly said. "If you don't go forward, you're going to be paying \$72 for the next 37 years and not have water, vs.

paying \$92 and having the water."

The \$18.14 per \$1,000 assessment represents a 24 percent increase over what Clarksville residents have paid for the past two years. Home assessments in the hamlet generally run on the low side of the average \$3,000 to \$4,500 New Scotland assessment, according to Assessor Richard Law.

A home assessed at \$3,000 will see its water tax jump \$47.82, from \$228.48 to \$276.30, based on Reilly's figures.

Reilly said the federal Farmers Home Administration has given verbal confirmation that the project will receive an additional \$456,800 in agency funding for the project. All told, \$226,400 will be in grant form and \$230,000 will be by loan, he said. Without new funding, taxes in the district would have jumped to \$119 per \$1,000 assessment, Reilly said.

"I was really concerned about the \$119," he said. "When you look at that, you say well \$92 doesn't look so bad."

According to Town Attorney Frederick Riester, the town needs state Comptroller's office permission to increase the district's bond debt. If the state OKs the increase, Clarksville residents can still petition to put the increase up for permissive referendum.

Reilly said remedial work needed in the system includes the drilling and testing of a second well, the interconnection of the well to the existing system and engineering work designed to manage the system and eliminate nitrate contamination.

Spotlight awards gift certificates

Nine area residents will be celebrating the holiday season this week with *Spotlight Newspapers* gift certificates totaling \$1,500.

Winners of the newspapers' Second Annual Gift Certificate Giveaway were chosen Monday. Additional award winners will be selected in a second drawing scheduled to take place on 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 Thursday, Dec. 19.

First prize is a \$500 gift certificate redeemable at any of the participating stores located throughout the Capital District. Second place winners will receive \$200 gift certificates. Six third place winners will be awarded \$100 certificates.

This week's top prize went to Don Colbert of Albany. Second place winners were Lois Alkenbrack of Voorheesville and Margaret Blabey of Slingerlands. Third place gift certificates were awarded to Dana Wood of Albany, Julianne Van Praag of Clarksville, Larry Nadler of Latham, Patricia McConnell of Delmar, Mike Leto of Albany and Eleanor Atwood of Delmar.

To enter, 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.

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N. Scotland Ave. eatery offering healthy fare

By Susan Wheeler

Mangia, a recently opened restaurant on New Scotland Avenue in Slingerlands, offers healthy selections without compromising taste, according to general manager Ken Keeler.

Customers, who have withstood a wait every evening for a table since the Dec. 2 opening, have most often ordered brick oven pizza and pasta dishes, Keeler said.

The pizza, cooked in their brick oven shipped directly from Milan, Italy, is made for health-conscious individuals, he said. The oven creates a wood-fired crispness in the pizza. In addition, the dough contains "a lot less oil" than other doughs, and less oil is used in the baking process, he said. What oil is used burns off during baking.

A low-fat cheese and low sodium pizza are among the specialty pizzas, according to Keeler. Pizzas can also be made with a whole wheat crust and topped with fresh vegetables.

"The Mangia concept is designed to accommodate the changing eating habits of the '90s," said owner David White, of White Management Corporation. He is looking to expand the Mangia concept into the Clifton park and Plattsburgh areas in early 1992.

The same menu is served for lunch and dinner, Keeler said. The average price for an entree is \$6,

while the highest priced item is \$8.95. The entire menu is available for take-out orders.

"Mangia will be the place where families come to enjoy a wide selection of entrees that are moderately priced," said White, a Slingerlands resident.

The turnout has been phenomenal, according to Keeler, who noted he already has seen repeat customers during dinner hour. He said Mangia will build "quite a loyal following" in time.

White said he expects the restaurant to do "wonderfully." Customers are a wide range of local and Albany area young and old, he said.

"The reception has been very positive on most of the people's parts," White said. "They are pleased with the service, pleased with the food and feel it's an improvement to the corner."

Customers' comments on the both the building and food have been "good to excellent," Keeler said. "The building has a beautiful decor. It's quite unique."

The exhibition-style kitchen offers customers a view of the brick oven and the cooks in action, he said. The art-deco interior includes brass and wicker paddle ceiling fans, gooseneck and contemporary lamps, flower boxes and a traditional tile floor throughout the restaurant. "It's very appealing," he said.



Mangia's staff poses in front of the restaurant's brick oven. From left, Ken Keeler, general manager, Scott Wolcott, kitchen manager, and Mark Burgasser, executive chef.

Susan Wheeler

Mangia, known during the planning stages as Pizzazz Italiano, received its new name through brainstorming, White said. He and the Sicilian executive chef, Mark Burgasser, worked on the name. Mangia translates from Italian into English as "to eat."

White began in the restaurant business in 1967 with the purchase of a Kentucky Fried Chicken fran-

chise in central New York. The corporation expanded to include management of 19 franchises in the area, as well as full-service restaurants. White owns The Butcher Block in Albany, and two others in New York, as well as the Log Jam in Lake George.

Keeler has been with White Management Corporation eight and a half years. As an assistant

manager at The Butcher Block, he was the beverage and lunch manager, and supervised the wait staff.

Mangia is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m., Keeler said. They accept Visa, MasterCard and American Express credit cards, as well as personal checks.

Olana offers free holiday tour

On Saturday, Dec. 14, and Sunday, Dec. 15, transport yourself through time to the 19th century and spend Christmas with the Frederic Church family at Olana State Historic Site, Route 9G in Hudson, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

duct individual tours, accompanied by the sounds of traditional songs and carols, provided by Bells and Motley of Marcellus, NY.

For information, call (518) 828-0135.

Named to dean's list

The home, designed by Hudson River School artist Frederic Church, will be decorated for the season in the style of the 1880s and visitors can con-

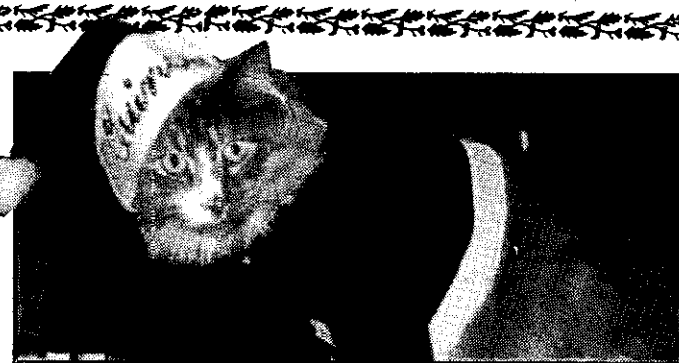
Two Delmar girls, Carolyn Kelsch and Marlene Weekes, have been named to the dean's list at Bryant & Stratton Business Institute in Albany.

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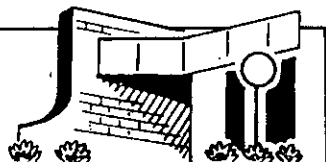
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Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library



By Anna Jane Abaray

Several local organizations have deposited records in the library for storage and preservation as part of the history of the Town of Bethlehem. One of these organizations was the Bethlehem Festival.

To celebrate the coming of the town's bicentennial and to acquaint the community with the library's local history collection, during the month of December there will be a "Remembering Bethlehem" display on the White Christmas Festival Committee.

Beginning in 1942 and lasting until 1969, the local community organized a yearly White Christmas Festival to raise money to help the needy. In December, the festival production, featuring music, drama and pageantry by local talent, was held at Bethlehem Central High School.

The White Christmas Festival was named for the Irving Berlin tune adopted as its theme song one year as the show went on during a blizzard. It became a community holiday tradition and even drew national attention when planning for the event was described in an August, 1950, issue of Collier's magazine.

Records donated to the library include the constitution of the Christmas Festival Committee, the organization's annual reports, Christmas Festival programs from the late 1940s through 1969 and articles from *The Spotlight* and other newspapers.

Annual reports from the 1950s contain fascinating tidbits about the town's then tightly-knit, homogeneous community, which had about a third of the residents the area houses today. More than 50 civic organizations pitched in to make toys, deliver food baskets and provide countless other services, all toward the end of raising the then-whopping sum of about \$1,600 a year. The reports note

the Delmar Public Library, ancestor of the present Bethlehem Library, helped by storing donations to the festival's "Clothes Closet" in its basement.

The reports list expenditures such as "Eye care for four children, \$38.50; tonsillectomy for one child, \$143.50; snow tires for working mother, \$20.34; clothing expenses for 13 children \$58.41; bicycle tires \$7.96." Names were not mentioned to protect the privacy of gift recipients.

Festival programs list renditions of religious hymns, popular classics and holiday tunes performed by adult and children's musical groups such as The Delmar Men's Orchestra, The Starlighters, The Bethlehem Choralists, The Men Carollers (tri-village members of the Mendelssohn Club) and the senior and junior high orchestras.

Santa always made an appearance. And each year there was a bit of theater, written and performed by community volunteers, designed to underscore the "giving" theme of the festival and the season. The 1960 festival featured what must have been the first, and the last, production of "If the Shoe Fits," a drama set in a department store in a nameless suburban village on Christmas Eve, featuring the characters Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their daughter and son, Susie and Bobbie.

The service work of the Bethlehem Festival goes on today, quietly behind the scenes of the holiday hustle and bustle. But the Bethlehem White Christmas is no more, a casualty of changing times and changing sensibilities about what living in a heterogeneous society means.

But as one reads the yellowed clippings from the paper and smiles over the quaintness of the small town life that comes to life in the festival programs, it seems appropriate that once there was a White Christmas Festival in a place called Bethlehem.



Joan Grady

Glenmont woman employee of month

Joan Grady of Glenmont has been selected as St. Peter's Hospital Employee of the Month for December.

Grady works in the hospital's Family Health Center. She has been affiliated with the hospital for 36 years and has worked at the center for 20.

4-H group elects Bethlehem youth

William Greer of Bethlehem was recently elected vice president of the 4-H program's Teen Council for 1991-92.

The 4-H program of the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Albany County sponsors a council for teenagers, called the Teen Council, for young adults to get together, gain leadership ability, engage in community service activities, and have fun.

Student hosts needed

The International Student Exchange Program is looking for volunteer area hosts for exchange students from Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Spain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Italy and Japan for the 1992-93 school year.

Students are 15 to 18 years old. For information, call 234-8209.

Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

Voorheesville Public Library got hit with its worst news in years with the announcement that Young People's Librarian Nancy Hutchinson, who has contributed so much to the facility, will leave after 12 years of service.

Nancy will be moving to Las Vegas, Nev., where her husband has been transferred. Her last day at Voorheesville will be Saturday, Dec. 21, and we will be hosting a reception at the library to give her many friends in the area a chance to say goodbye. Please stop by between 3:30 and 5 p.m. to wish her well!

A family concert will precede the reception. Join musician Fred Gee at 2 p.m. for an afternoon of traditional American folk songs and song-a-longs.

The library will be doing its part to help the less fortunate this

season through a new "Food for Fines" program. Taking the place of our traditional "fine free" period, the program will run from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 and will allow a donation of a canned good in lieu of fines under a dollar. Fines over \$1 may be paid with a can of food plus the difference (one can and 15 cents would cover a \$1.15 fine).

And, of course, we'd love to have your donations even if you don't owe us money! All contributions will be distributed to a local food pantry.

Other programs on the agenda for this week are as follows:

The library poetry group will meet at 7 p.m. on Dec. 12. "Deck the House," an after-school holiday craft program, will be held Monday, Dec. 16, at 4 p.m. "Every Little Wish!," a holiday bedtime story hour, is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m.

Five Rivers to have two holiday programs

Two holiday programs at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14.

A program entitled "Sharing the Holidays in a Natural Way" will be given at 10 a.m. This program is an outdoor walk for parents and children in search of holiday decorating materials. A second program entitled "The

Winter World of Evergreens" will be offered to the public at 2 p.m. Center naturalists will lead this outdoor exploration and will focus on the traditional history of evergreens and the part evergreens play in the forest community.

Participants should dress for the outdoors. To pre-register or for more information, call the center at 475-0291.

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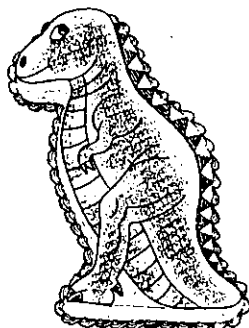
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Matters of Opinion

Combating 'Fear Itself'

Spotlight readers are finding another timely bonus in this week's issue — the season's second Christmas Gift Guide.

The offerings which are presented there by local-area merchants speak for themselves in their attractiveness and pricing. Their accessibility for shoppers is an additional reason for their popularity — as is the \$3,000 in giveaways that are featured in that section.

But yet another good reason exists for informed shopping this year. To too great an extent, an unhealthy climate of apprehension seems to be gripping the entire economy. This is self-defeating and in the long run will not only prolong the current recession but likewise make its impact much more severe.

Us on a bus

The express bus route that CDTA established from Elm Avenue Park into downtown Albany earlier this year offers a nice plus for commuters, and a boost for environmental considerations.

Unfortunately, this particular best-laid plan hasn't quite worked out as hopefully anticipated.

The four early buses between 7 a.m. and 8:30 are barely populated. Many mornings, it would be impossible to find "a fourth" if an avid bridge player wanted to recruit for a hand during the 15-minute run. Comparatively speaking, a half-dozen passengers is a load. Mid- and late-afternoon return trips often are somewhat better.

Speaking of fares, CDTA made a bad guess at the outset in establishing a discouraging \$1.50 price. Since then, it has been lowered twice to the more realistic \$1 (compared with the 75 cents on regularly scheduled lines). The bus company even tried offering introductory free rides, but without finding much encouraging response.

Now, apparently, CDTA is contemplating

Bill Haley's comet

The Capital Region's public TV and FM stations stood sorely in need of someone with the talents of William E. Haley five years ago. As the executive head of WMHT and its related enterprises, he has brought a steady influence to a major component of life in a large area. His retirement, to take effect next spring, comes as a setback for this important educational-cultural-entertainment medium in its ongoing quest for public confidence, material support, and a settled future.

There have been stumbles during his tenure — chiefly, it appears, as a result of decisions made before his arrival or questionable judgments by the stations' trustees.

Starting the new year

Readers who find their interest engaged in Alan Mapes's Point of View column on the Page Opposite probably will also want to know more about the New Year's Day bird walk at Five Rivers near Delmar.

The two-hour walk will begin at 9 a.m., and if tradition of the past ten years holds true, up to perhaps 40 early risers will shame the sleep-ins by striding vigorously off in search of different species.

Editorials

Some people, it appears, are inclined unreasonably to defer purchases they otherwise would be making as a matter of course. Individual circumstances certainly can affect prudent decision-making, but it begins to appear that a dangerous over-caution has taken hold on the basis of a fear about the future of the economy and the nation.

We are at a significant crossroads, when undue retrenchment by people who have read or heard too many "scare stories" and analyses by "economists" will only do harm.

two varying moves as a means of solving this profitless dilemma. One is to abandon the express line.

The alternative under consideration is changing the route, tracking it through more populated areas than is allowed by the speedy Route 32 from the park — and thereby to modify the express principle by adding a couple of stops in Delmar along Kenwood Avenue (which ultimately would join 32 near 9W).

The line is an asset that too few commuters and shoppers have used to advantage. Its cancellation would be a regrettable loss.

We recommend two developments: First, that CDTA give the park-and-ride effort at least one more chance by altering the route to include Kenwood, with appropriate stops in the residential areas.

Second, that area residents — particularly those in Delmar — now resolve to help salvage this noble experiment by giving it their patronage to a degree not experienced to date. Environmental advocates, especially, should look on this as a must.

And, very naturally, pleasing all the potential audiences at all times in a self-defeating endeavor. The apparent necessity of repeatedly going hat-in-hand to viewers/listeners in a format that's irksome and boring, is alone enough to create a residue of skepticism if not ill-will.

But Bill Haley took it all in stride during his too-short comet-like trip through our airwaves. His open, genial approach to his public with its ill-defined preferences and expectations has been beneficial. His untiring identification with the community likewise has been the right extra touch. He tried. He cared. And, very considerably, he accomplished.

Director Alan Mapes anticipates that 25 or 30 species will be seen, including — as possibilities — not only the House Finches, Black-Capped Chickadees, Mourning Doves, Northern Cardinals, and Tufted Titmice but such relative novelties as a Northern Shrike or Roughlegged Hawk.

A cumulative roster is maintained of species witnessed over the years. Last year, it had mounted to 143.

What a happy way to start a "Happy New Year!"

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 this month. In the four previous articles, the provisions of the First and Second Amendments were analyzed as they relate to our historic traditions of freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition; and to the provision for a "well regulated militia."

The substance of the Third and Fourth Amendments is described herewith.

3rd: irrelevant; 4th, significant

The Third Amendment has ceased to have great significance today, but it was very important to the people when the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were drafted.

In the days before independence, it was not uncommon for British troops to compel citizens provide housing for soldiers from time to time. And even though virtually all these people were "Englishmen," tensions developed between British troops and the colonists when the colonists were forced to provide free "room and board" to the "Redcoats" who were defending them from the Indians and the French.

The Third Amendment was arguably not necessary, because the Fifth Amendment provides that the government cannot take private property without paying for it, and taking "room and board" was surely taking "property." But Americans of that day were particularly worried that the new national government might conduct itself like King George's royal government in London.

Accordingly, even though the national government was not given any power to force soldiers on the citizen, the people wanted this prohibition spelled out to remove all question.

When the National Guard became the successor of the "state militia" and a national army and navy were created for national defense, the likelihood that soldiers would demand that citizens provide them with free "room and board" became remote.


* * * * *

The Fourth Amendment, by prohibiting "unreasonable searches and seizures," deals with very significant needs and rights of the people. Here, too, there had been abuses of government power prior to the Revolutionary War when British soldiers and customs officers made general searches of homes and buildings looking for smuggled goods without judicial authorization. The Fourth Amendment undertook to spell out the right Englishmen had long proclaimed that "a man's home is his castle where even the King may not enter."

The essence of the Fourth Amendment is that, before law enforcement officers can make a search, they must have a neutral judicial officer decide whether there is some good reason for it. The Amendment is very pointed in requiring that a warrant be secured from a judicial officer "particularly describing a place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

To satisfy this requirement, a law enforcement officer must convince a neutral judicial officer that it is reasonably likely that evidence of a crime — such as stolen property or illegal drugs — will be found in the place described in the warrant.

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Your Opinion Matters

An impresario for the ages

I never knew him very well, but the recent obits for the man known as "Sonny" ever since his mother first called him that — David A. Werblin — had a particular fascination for me.

Of him, it was said that he single-handedly changed the face of sports in this country. And others credited him with creating a megalopolis that embraced both New York City and northern New Jersey as if they were a single tract.

And previously he was a super-agent in the entertainment industry. It was in that connection that I came to know him slightly — but, as they say, legends about him have it, in a way that summed him up with great effectiveness.

You may or may not recognize him as the man who created the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey, which has become "one of the nation's premier sports venues." On other fronts, he operated Madison Square Garden, concentrating on rebuilding the basketball Knicks and the hockey Rangers. He was a part owner of the Monmouth race track. His stable raced a variety of horses, including one that came reasonably close to winning the Kentucky Derby — his "greatest thrill in sports."

His bold stroke in 1965 of signing Joe Namath for a puny team called the Titans in the struggling

American Football League led, in stages, to establishment of the revitalized team as the Jets, the AFL merger with the National

Uncle Dudley

Football League, and creation of the Super Bowl.

Eventually, he lured both the Jets and the football Giants to the Meadowlands, stealing them from New York. As one astute observer in the sports world has noted, "the Jets, the Giants, the Knicks, the Rangers, the Nets, thoroughbred racing and harness racing are still shaped by what Sonny Werblin did in what he always called 'the megalopolis.'"

He was quoted to the effect that "It's not New York and it's not New Jersey — it's all one. It's not a metropolis; it's a megalopolis." This, it was said, was his legacy.

His other career, as an imaginative and aggressive show-business agent for the huge Music Corporation of America, began during the early stages of the Depression. He pioneered the practice of "packaging" talent — invariably his clients — into single productions. On occasion, he provided most of the entire cast of movies.

When television came along

after 1950, he became president of M.C.A.-TV, and one obituary is authority for the statement that this organization became so successful that it began producing its own TV shows and series — and providing the talent for them.

Through all this, he retained qualities that caused him to be described as understated, self-effacing, yet straightforward and direct. For example, according to one source, when someone, inquiring about a client, asked, "What's Elizabeth Taylor really like?" Mr. Werblin's response was: "Short. Very short."

The modest side of him came to the fore in one particular episode that I still recall. I was coming in from Philadelphia on the Metroliner in the company of an actress of the day whose name you would recognize.

As we stepped off the train onto the platform of the lowest-level of Penn Station, there was Sonny, hat in hand, face a-beaming, cordiality and devotion personified. He could have sent someone else to meet his client — but he had come himself to make sure that the welcoming was done properly with the Werblin stamp. The limo was waiting up above, but this impresario was not so big he couldn't walk down and wait for us among Red Caps' trucks and dollies. It was an overture of the kind you don't readily forget.

A 20-tooth grin; a life of grace

The magazine "Vanity Fair" always poses a risk. It can be dangerous to your sensibilities, your good taste, your tattered assumptions of what is appropriate conduct. And it can also provide quality reading matter of a kind that you are unlikely to find elsewhere. Even then, however, you can expect at least a tinge of off-color snideness and double entendre.

The December issue is an excellent case in point. The cover features a huge portrait of Bette Midler, mouth agape in a 20-tooth smirk. There follows a long piece about her, including more extravagant photos. It opens with a scene from an AIDS benefit at which she will perform: "An extravaganza of pomp and camp, which has included three drag queens dressed as Carol Channing secretaries; . . . the raucous Irish band, the Commitments, flown in to rock the house with songs from their eponymous movie; . . . Robin Williams jesting, 'If Mother Teresa had a child with Sophie Tucker . . . Judy Holliday in a gut-wrenching number . . .'"

And there's plenty else in this issue that will cause most readers (at least, those who also happen to read this column) to quickly turn the page.

But on the other hand you almost surely would be impressed by a 20-page layout of a dozen personalities and symbols of the

recent war. It's labeled "Vanity Fair's 1991 Hall of Fame." It does not include the Commander-in-Chief, but we are treated to a

Constant Reader

double-page spread on the Schwarzkopf chest with two dozen ribbons and medals. Plus Powell, Cheney, de Cuellar, P.M. Major, Isaac Stern, a Stealth bomber pilot, a Kuwaiti oil fire fighter, a former POW, the Kuwaiti ambassador, Peter Arnett, even Pete Williams, who is identified as the veteran of 14 years as m.c. of the Jerry Lewis telethon in Casper, Wyoming.

The star of this issue, however, really is Marietta Peabody Fitzgerald Tree, the late do-gooder. Eighteen pages (including seven in photos) cover pretty much every coverable aspect of her life and career.

Here is the profile of her credentials, in the words of the magazine's editor, Tina Brown, who (like Mrs. Tree) has made a career out of spanning the Atlantic between England and the U.S. She describes the article as a "celebration of a life of grace":

"Marietta Tree, who died last August at the age of 74, never had any need to work. She might have been merely a bold-type figure in the Suzy column, the dazzling

blonde daughter of the Boston-Brahmin Peabody and Parkman clan who threw one of the first great balls of postwar England, attended by Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth among a galaxy of transatlantic titles. Instead, she rebelled against her family and deployed her natural good fortune to make a mark as a crusader. She was a high-spirited and tireless activist; . . . became a passionate campaigner for Adlai Stevenson; and co-authored the 1960 plank on civil rights for John F. Kennedy, who made her his human-rights representative at the United Nations. But the roll call of her public service does not explain the subtle power of Marietta Tree. She was an intoxicating mix of high life and high-mindedness."

A main theme of the article, however, is the long affair between Marietta Tree and Adlai Stevenson. The entire story, especially this portion, is well worth the trouble of locating the magazine and reading on and on. It occurs to me that perhaps such extended profiles are the best answer to over-written biographies and memoirs.

Typically reflecting Vanity Fair's mixed message, this key article doesn't begin until page 220. It is immediately followed by a two-page photo of an unclothed "former supermodel" and purported actress that you and I never heard of.

Counting birds at Christmas — a 91-year-old custom

The contributor of this Point of View is director of the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center of the Department of Environmental Conservation. He is an active member of the Hudson Mohawk Bird Club and is a past president of the Audubon Society of the Capital Region (formerly known as the Albany County Audubon Society). In last year's Birdathon for the Capital Region, he and his team identified 113 species. For the past seven years, he has taught a beginners' bird-watching course at Five Rivers, which will be renewed next April.

By Alan A. Mapes

Sunday I will be counting birds. Not counting juncos and titmice from my armchair, mind you, but

Point of View

working hard at it — outdoors in the cold. Why, you ask? Partly for tradition, partly for science, but mostly for fun.

I will be on an official Christmas Bird Count, the Albany County Count to be exact. My team members and I will hoot for owls before dawn. We will beat the bushes for American Tree Sparrows and Northern Cardinals, search the hemlocks for Golden-crowned Kinglets, scan the fields for Northern Harrier, American Kestrel, and Rough-legged Hawk. We will visit Vly Creek Reservoir for Canada Goose, Mallard, and Black Duck. All day we will keep careful count of the species and the numbers of each, trying not to count any bird twice (they do move around).

We won't be the only ones — perhaps 20 other souls from the Audubon Society of the Capital Region will be combing parts of the 15-mile diameter circle, which centers on an obscure road intersection in Coeymans Hollow. Results will be tallied that evening over a chili dinner and sent to the National Audubon Society for publishing.

If you consider us slightly daft for birding all day in the cold, consider that we have lots of company. Around 42,000 other people will be working on nearly 1,600 Christmas Counts during the holiday season across the western hemisphere.

Where did this fine madness start?

A century ago, it was common tradition to go on a Christmas Day hunt, shooting whatever game was available. In 1900 Frank Chapman, editor of "Bird-Lore" magazine, decided to start a new tradition and urged his fellow bird enthusiasts to do a holiday bird census instead. His new tradition is now 91 years old.

The Christmas Count began in 1900 as one editor's inspiration for an improvement on the traditional Christmas Day hunt for game birds.

Scouring around the county for a Northern Shrike may be fun, but is it science? The scientific method that we amateur birders employ may be shaky, but important conclusions can be drawn from our reports. Counts such as the Schenectady Christmas Bird Count — which has been done for six decades — can be used to show changes in bird populations. The northerly spread of Northern Mockingbirds, Tufted Titmice, and Northern Cardinals can be traced. More importantly, the disappearance of species can be noted, perhaps in time to make a difference.

The game plan for Sunday? We will kick off at Five Rivers Center, hooting for Great Horned Owl and whistling for Eastern Screech-Owl (hearing a bird counts the same as seeing it). Since I know every foot of those 300 acres, we will work Five Rivers hard for the next two to three hours.

Next our car will crawl the back roads for a while, stopping a little before noon at an overlook point along Vly Creek Reservoir for waterfowl. More back roads and periodic short walks will fill the rest of the day, along with tuna sandwiches, salty peanuts, and maybe a cup of hot chocolate at June's Diner in Clarksville.

Although the count is meant to be a scientific survey, there will certainly be an element of competition. Our day's results will be compared with those of teams covering the other blocks of

COUNT/ page 9



Matters of Opinion

Police Chief responds to student's comments

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have sent the following letter, as of Dec. 6, to Adam Maurer as editor of the Eagle's Eye, a student newspaper at Bethlehem Central High School.

"I am writing in reply to an article written by Ben Olson appearing in the November issue of The Eagle Eye. First, I am certain that the views expressed do not reflect the feelings of the vast majority of the student population. However, we strongly feel that some of Mr. Olson's comments must be addressed. The story concerning graffiti is not factual and fails to accurately describe the details of the crime. Also, his description of the gun incident is a piece of irresponsible, preposterous, and immature journalism.

"You and a companion visited the Bethlehem Police Department for the purpose of interviewing some of our officers regarding vandalism which occurred at the high school earlier in the school year. Members of the department spent a considerable amount of time answering your questions and providing you with information and details of our investigation into the crime. We are extremely disappointed at the treatment we received in Mr. Olson's subsequent article in the school paper. His comments, which are an obvious attempt at humor, are both denigrating and insulting to the members of the Bethlehem Police and show a total lack of appreciation for the courtesies extended to him.

"Also, as a practical matter, we fail to see the humor in a crime that could impact the safety and welfare of the community. Incidents concerning guns, real or

Editor's note: Chief Currie's letter contains some references and quoted matter whose meaning would not be clear to a reader without reference to a news story on this subject which is published on Page 3 in this issue of The Spotlight. His letter is presented here verbatim except for several words deleted because of space considerations.

fake, are not taken lightly. During a football game on the evening of Oct. 11, we received information that a fight may occur with youths using weapons. The information indicated a certain youth was carrying a handgun. After obtaining a description of the youth, one of our officers spotted the youth and stopped him. While questioning the youth the officer observed a bulge in the back of the boy's jacket.

"He was immediately patted down and the officer felt the outline of a gun. The weapon was immediately removed and the youth taken out of the area where people were watching the game. A box of 22-caliber cartridges was found in the youth's pocket. Although the weapon looked like a semi-automatic pistol, it was identified as a .177-caliber pellet gun, which is not capable of firing 22-caliber shells. A metal pipe fashioned like a nightstick was recovered from another boy's car. Obviously, Mr. Olson has no concept of the panic that could occur in a crowd of 2,000 people if someone were to display a handgun, real or fake.

"Mr. Olson's lack of knowledge and utter disregard for firearms and their use is frightening. I can assure you that a police officer would not laugh "because some

kid was walking around with a 22 telling people he was going to kill them." If this is satire, the writer's sense of humor is warped.

"The author interjects what he considers to be humor in the paragraph on graffiti. On Sept. 26 school officials called the police department reporting they found walls near a stairwell painted with various statements such as "your rights are yours, reclaim them" and "authority has abused us, take back your freedom." Two crimes are involved in this incident: burglary and criminal mischief. Burglary is a felony and in this situation criminal mischief is a misdemeanor. We conducted an investigation and obtained certain evidence. Although an arrest was not made, the case is not closed. I can assure you, if we find the perpetrator he will be arrested. Unfortunately, the cost of cleaning up the mess will come from the taxpayer.

"For Mr. Olson's information, the Bethlehem Police Department is staffed with well educated, dedicated, caring, and professional officers who enjoy an excellent reputation in the law enforcement community. We are proud of our school system, its administration, faculty, and student body. We hope the community does not judge BC and its students based upon the views of a distorted, insulting would-be writer.

"In closing I would like to make a suggestion. Until such time as Mr. Olson shows the maturity, objectivity, and sense of professionalism that are necessary for anyone contemplating a career in journalism, he should leave reporting to those with the ability to do the job properly."

Paul E. Currie
Chief of Police

Preschool children need times without parents

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a parent and teacher, I have been troubled by recent letters to your newspaper concerning preschool story hours at the Bethlehem Library.

I have used the library for over 14 years and have always held its programs in high regard.

The children's staff are hard workers, willing to help, always coming up with new ideas, trying to involve as many children as possible.

I truly do not understand any parent's disagreement with the library's policy of "no parents" at this particular program. There are many opportunities for parents involvement at the library.

Why is it so important for one or two parents to attend the story hour? Preschool children should be able to sit quietly and listen to stories without parental support. This should be the time for them to relax and enjoy the companionship of the peer group, without worry or concern over what Mom or Dad will think. Children do behave differently without parents. And it's usually for the best.

To parents, I ask: Please do not

attack the wonderful staff in the children's room. They are well-trained, caring people. Attend the Library Board of Trustees meeting if you must, but go with an open mind.

Delmar

Barbara Yovine

Bethlehem Library's services appreciated

Editor, The Spotlight:

My wife and I feel we must respond to the recent criticism of the Bethlehem Public Library.

We feel that we are most fortunate to have this beautiful structure in our area and find the staff to be most congenial and always ready to assist in any way possible.

We visit the library several times weekly and have been doing so for many years.

The many diversified programs and information for young and old surpasses the services offered by other area libraries and we are not aware of any unfair or unnecessary rules being imposed.

Eleanor B. and
Raymond B. Vorce

Amendments (from page 6)

In modern times, the Fourth Amendment has been applied to search techniques that the Framers could not have envisioned, including aerial and electronic surveillance, wiretapping, and drug testing in the workplace.

By preventing the government from conducting a search and invading a citizen's privacy when no reasonable basis exists for a belief that the search is likely to produce evidence of criminal activity, the Fourth Amendment protects not only individuals who are involved in criminal proceedings, but guarantees every American the right to be free from unreasonable government intrusions that are not authorized by law.

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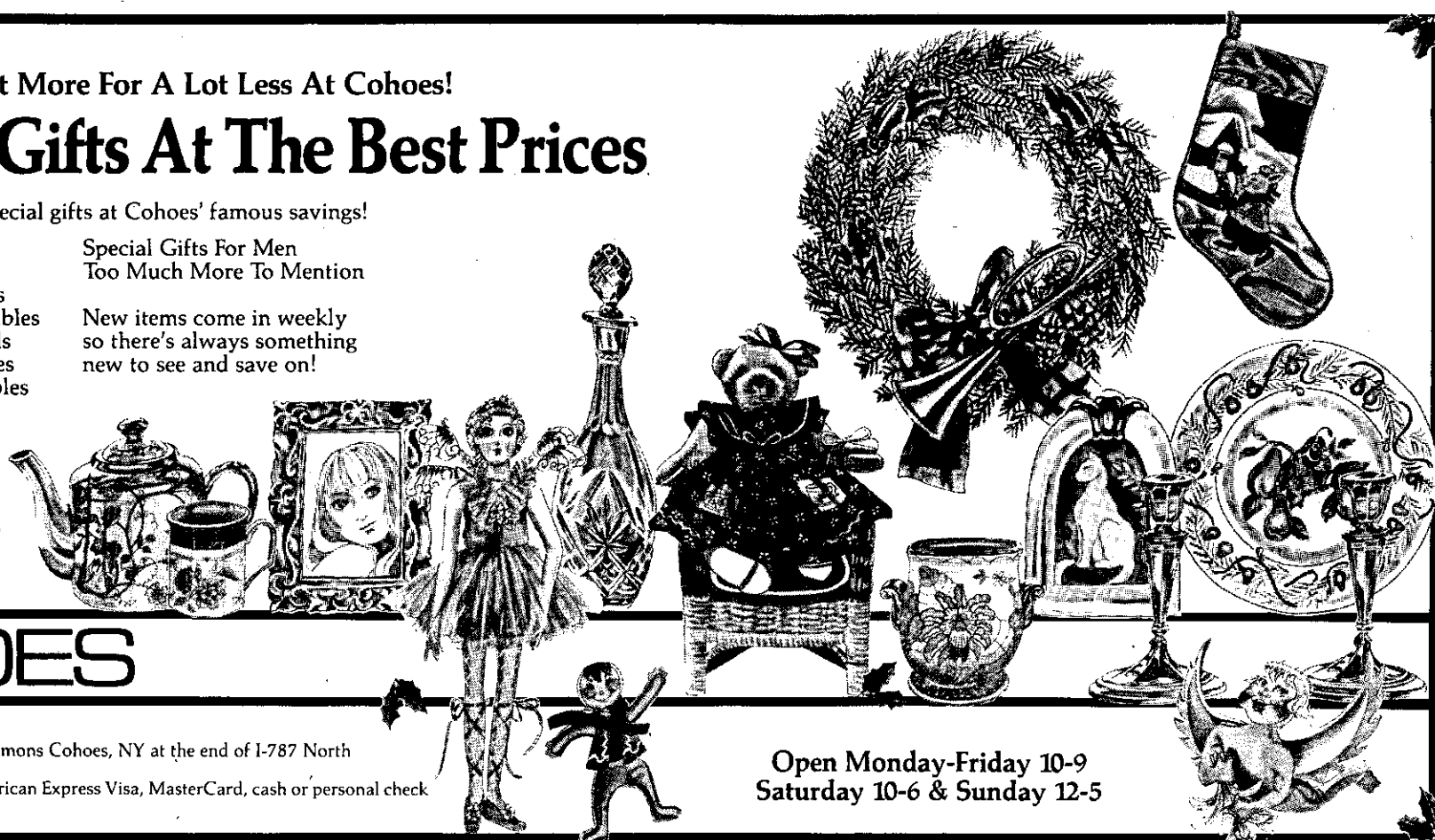
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Your Opinion Matters

Count (From page 7)

the overall circle. We will be happy if we can beat the other five teams in the number of species seen for the day (we expect about 45), or if we record the most individuals of some species. Better yet, we might come up with a bird or two that no one else finds. The ultimate is to find a species never before seen on this Christmas Count! The Albany County Count has been done for only five years, so adding some new species for the count is likely.

A fine day afield will be topped off with a get-together to compile the results. During dinner around the fireplace, we can expect lively conversation, but will hear little real information about the day's finds. Like poker players, our birders will be holding the cards very tight to the vest.

"How was your day?"

"Oh, pretty good. We did all right."

Some commonly found birds might even be mentioned by name, but not the really good finds. Those are kept for the final act — going through the list. A composite list of all birds found on the previous Albany Counts will be used to poll the six field parties. Starting with Common Loon and ending with House Sparrow, each party will report its numbers for each species. A few oohs and aahs will be heard as teams report good finds. After the list is finished comes the anticipated moment when the compiler calls out: "Any new birds for the list?"

That is when we want to have something to say. Last year we

had an American Coot and a Bald Eagle. Great birds — but both had appeared on the count previously. Other teams added a total of seven new species, however, including Pied-billed and Red-necked Grebes, Canvasback, Ruddy Duck, Turkey Vulture, Glaucous Gull, and Eastern Meadowlark.

Fun, science, tradition. And for me, tradition is being passed on. My son Jeffrey has done the count with me now four times. At 11 years old, I bet he won't miss it this year. He was first to spot the Bald Eagle and the Coot on last year's count. Heady stuff for a kid among the Christmas Count veterans.

Newspaper's inserts now can be recycled

Editor, The Spotlight:

Newspaper recycling can be confusing, especially since each town seems to have different regulations. If one resident is confused, there must be others.

It is true that when newspaper recycling began, the Town of Bethlehem could not accept the glossy insert because the recycling facility would not accept them. Recycling is a business of change which we must be acceptable to.

Today, the newspaper can be recycled, including all the inserts that come with the newspaper. In fact, this Spotlight or newspaper advertisements that come in the mail can be recycled in the brown bag, if the sticky address label is removed. (Someday we may not

Family should be welcome at library storytelling

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was shocked and dismayed when I read Patty Brown's letter in *The Spotlight* relating the Bethlehem Public Library's policy not allowing parental accompaniment at the daytime pre-school story hours.

I can't imagine denying a parent the opportunity to participate in an activity with his/her child. It's so contrary to the need for parental involvement in a child's development. The strength of a family unit depends on these very interactions which are encour-

aged in all other segments of society — schools, youth groups, scouts, 4H, sports, etc.

My family, in our previous rural location (which had a very small library), had the opportunity to attend pre-school story hours — mother, father, siblings, anyone who was interested in attending with the child — and were welcomed! Not only were our lives enriched — we delighted in the literature and music we would otherwise have been unaware of — but we also had the chance to meet other parents, siblings, and family members who shared our interest and joy in storytelling. It

This policy should be changed to provide the opportunity for those adults who wish to participate with a child to do so. Storytelling is as old as humanity and should be available on a non-restricted basis to anyone interested in accompanying a preschooler, especially a parent!

Delmar

Betsy Rooks

Thanks for kindnesses

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was a very sick person. My neighbors, Gerald and Judy Dievendorf, suggested I go to Emergency. My heartfelt thanks to all of you on the Delmar Ambulance for your help. There were many acts of kindness when I badly needed help. God bless.

Delmar

Barbara Haight

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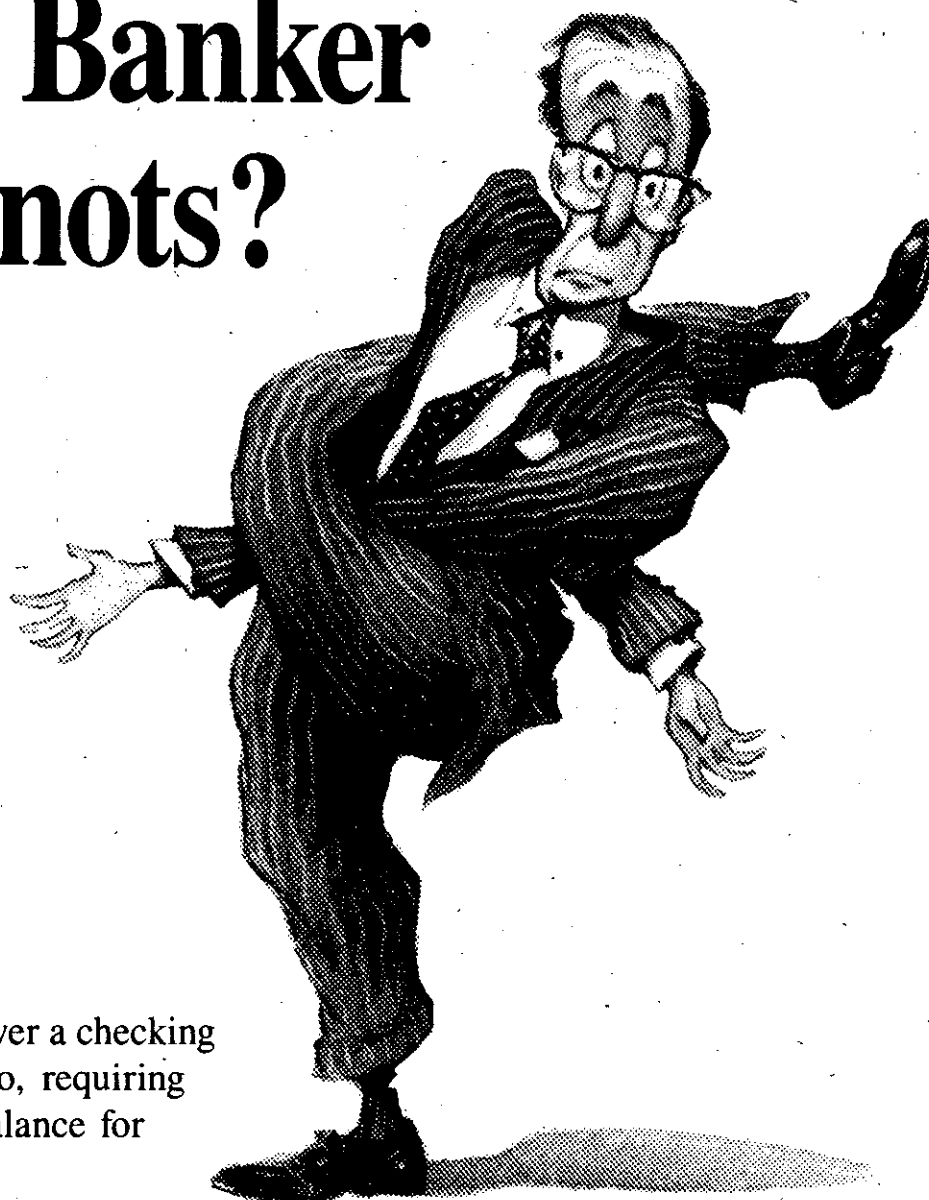
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Reilly eyes new plan for Orchard Park water

By Mike Larabee

Fresh from November re-election, New Scotland Supervisor Herbert Reilly last week announced a new plan to make good on one of his central campaign promises — bringing municipal water to Orchard Park.

Reilly said he now favors dropping work toward a full-scale water system that would service both existing Orchard Park homes and additional development proposed for other properties in the northeast corner of town.

Instead, he wants the town to put its energies behind a smaller water district designed to service only a "nucleus" of 67 Orchard Park homes, he said. But downscaling the plan, he said, would mean dropping other nearby properties that have previously been incorporated within projected district boundaries.

"The nucleus would just deal with the Orchard Park immediate area with the hopes that we would expand it to take care of route 155, 85A and Forest Road," he said. "But to take all of that in at the present time, you have to have a developer on line, and it just looks like they're on hold."

"Let's just start with a nucleus," said Reilly. "Let's go for it."

Reilly said he will put consideration of the plan on the agenda for a special town board meeting Monday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m.

He said the economy has put

area development — most notably the Galesi Group development planned for Tall Timbers — on hold. "Basically the way the economy is going, I don't see the Galesi organization going forward," he said. According to John Montagne of C.T. Male, the Colonie-firm evaluating the new proposal, plans for the smaller district hinge on financing questions raised by excluding the Galesi development.

A water district serving Orchard Park exclusively could be financially viable if it were designed as a household-use system only and was not built to provide fire protection as well, he said. Setting aside fire protection

would save "a considerable amount of money," he said.

"You can put in smaller lines and the well can be much smaller and everything can be downsized," he said.

The district would be funded with \$60,000 the town received in recent legislative member items, \$150,000 won in the resolution of the Larned gravel mine dispute and bonding, Montagne said. The town needs to move ahead, Reilly said, because member item monies must be spent within a year of award.

Reilly and Montagne said the system would be designed with future expansion in mind. "There's been so much talk about all these different larger schemes out there but without something small as a catalyst, we just keep spinning our wheels," said Montagne. "Once the well is developed and you start drawing water from it you can always put in other lines to extend



Reilly

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the district."

A number of residential wells along Route 155 and in the Orchard Park development are contaminated with salt and methane gas.

Joseph Cotazino, president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Organization, said he has not reviewed the new proposal in detail. But he said he doesn't think the town necessarily needs to discount Galesi or The Michaels Group, which is looking to develop acreage at the intersection

of Hilton and Krumkill roads. He said he believes the sticking point for the developers is not the economy but the need for the town to establish a sewer district.

"It's not so much the economy's playing a role as the sewer district's playing a role," Cotazino said. "We've been tossing this hot potato around for five years. If what it takes to get these guys moving is for the town to establish a sewer district, then let's establish a sewer district and get these guys to pay for it."

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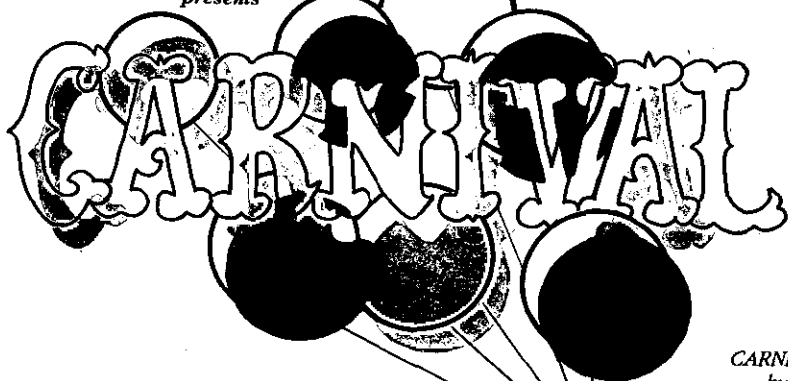
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Delmar limo service stretches out into community

By Susan Wheeler

Two-year-old Delmar Limousine is growing up and expanding its business offerings.

According to owner and Delmar resident Bill Krell, the business started out small, with just one limousine. Now he owns five limos, four white and one black, and has expanded into limo maintenance services, as well as cellular phone sales and installations.

The business, on Delaware Avenue in Delmar across from Stewart's Shop, is one of a kind in Bethlehem. Krell said there was another limousine service in town a few years back, but it folded.

"I'm sure the need (for a limo service) is here, but no one knows we're here," he said. "The need's not as big as I'd like to have it."

Much of Krell's business comes from the Clifton Park area, he said, with help from Mechanicville and Schenectady. In Bethlehem, he provides limo service for a lot of weddings. A three-hour wedding package for a six-passenger limousine, including all gratuities and taxes is \$175.

In addition, he leases the vehicles to funeral homes. "I just started getting into that," he said.

Prom time is one of the busiest times of year for Krell, but nearly all of his prom customers come from out of the area. "We don't have as much business as we'd like to" from Bethlehem Central High School students, he commented.

Krell said his rates are reasonable compared to others, but "there's no such thing as a cheap limousine service." Evening rates run \$46 an hour, with a three-hour minimum. Other services, such as a drop off and pick up at New York City, Boston and Newark airports, have flat rates. A drop off costs \$300, while a drop off and pick up, if scheduled at the same time, costs \$575.

"We do a lot of people from Delmar," he said, "a lot of lawyers."

Delmar Limousine's business has stayed steady through the recession, Krell said, but this time of year is more quiet.

Krell, a Bethlehem Central School District bus driver, is retired from a trucking company. He said he started the family-run business "for something to do, then it grew." On occasion he drives the limos. Both his son and daughter are chauffeurs.



Bill Krell, owner of Delmar Limousine, on Delaware Avenue, shows off one of his five limos. Susan Wheeler

"It's a nice job," he said. "It's usually very rewarding."

The newer aspects of the business, limo maintenance and cellular phone sales, were instituted earlier this year. "We're the only place that services limos as a

specialty," Krell said. Delmar Limousine since February has offered preventive maintenance for other limos, as well as its own.

The cellular phone business, which began in October, has picked up lately, Krell said. Del-

mar Limousine offers its Cellular One phones for about \$10 less than the competition, he said, and the maintenance service "gives us a market" for installing the phones.

"We'd like to try and build on what we've got," Krell said. Possible future business ventures, for late next spring or summer, include the sale of stretch limousines.

Alzheimer's center offers testing service

The Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center of the Capital Region is currently accepting appointments for diagnosis and evaluation of persons with symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease or other types of mental decompensation, for example short term memory loss.

The evaluations will be conducted in December and January at locations in Amsterdam and Cohoes.

In Cohoes, evaluations are being conducted at the Capital Region Geriatric Center. Dr. Michael Wolff serves as the consulting physician.

In Amsterdam, evaluation takes place at the Amsterdam Memorial Hospital's Skilled Nursing Facility. R. Michael Sheridan is the consulting physician there.

For information, call 272-1792.

Epilepsy organization to have concourse sale

The area Epilepsy Association is taking part in a Community Organization holiday sale today (Wednesday), Thursday, Dec. 12, and Friday, Dec. 13, on the Concourse South Gallery at the Empire State Plaza, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For information, call 456-7501.

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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Reduction and reuse are at the top of the state's Solid Waste Management Act hierarchy.

Our most recent experience was probably the reuse of Thanksgiving leftovers. Hopefully the holidays make us think of the less fortunate.

What better to do with our good discards but donate them to the needy? Several area organizations could use some of our "throwaways."

Extra dishes, glasses, kitchen items, bedding supplies, small working appliances, lamps and furniture are welcome at St. Joseph's Housing at 317 Clinton Ave., Albany, 434-4934. The facility can also use things like puzzles, books, games, good clothing and even food items. It's easy to park at the curb in front of the building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Capital City Rescue Mission at 50 Hudson Ave. in Albany would like men's clothing, reading materials and personal items such as razors, soap, laundry detergent, facial tissue and canned or instant package food. Call 462-0459.

Community Maternity Services at 27-29 North Main Ave., Albany, can use maternity and baby cloth-

ing, nursery items, toys and women's street clothes. Call 438-2322.

Appropriate reading materials are needed at a number of institutions. To donate to the Albany County Jail at 840 Albany Shaker Road, call 869-2611 and ask for the Inmate Services Unit. To donate to the Ann Lee Home for the Aged, Albany Shaker Road, call 869-5331 and ask for Lisa Burns. You may drop off books and magazines at these places, but call ahead if you are delivering large quantities.

Also, the Ronald McDonald House on Lake Avenue, Albany, takes magazines.

The Rainbow Shop, 77 North Lake Ave. will accept clothes, shoes, coats, small furniture and housewares. Materials are donated to charity if they don't sell. The shop will arrange to pick up items if needed. Call 436-1509.

Habitat For Humanity can take building supplies when needed but not at all times. Storage space is limited. If you have anything worthwhile, please call 453-6133.

Cleaning out does not have to mean "throwing away!"

Sage wins challenge event about drugs

Russell Sage College recently won the 1991 "College Challenge" hosted by the Capital District Regional Consortium on alcohol and other drugs. This marked the third consecutive year the event took place as part of the programming for National College Alcohol Awareness Week.

A team of Russell Sage students competed against student teams from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Skidmore College, Hudson Valley Community Col-

lege and Samaritan Hospital. Each team was challenged to answer questions about drugs, alcohol and AIDS.

Russell Sage's winning team included area students Ann Ziter of Troy, Class of 1992; Alison Lattimore of Clifton Park, Class of 1993; and Lisa Rotelli of Troy, Class of 1992. Dr. William Rockwood, professor and chairman of the biology department at Russell Sage College, was the advisor to the team.

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Youth to present living nativity Wins geography test

The High School Youth Group of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, will present a live nativity complete with animals on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in the church parking lot.

This year's nativity is the groups eighth presentation and will be narrated by former local TV news anchor Craig Alexander. The presentation will last approximately 30 minutes.

Following the Saturday evening nativity, there will be a concert in the church sanctuary by dvd pro-

ductions, Holy Day and Holiday. There will be popular songs, sacred hymns and a carol sing. Homemade goodies will be served following the program. Donations will be accepted to benefit Camp Good Days and Special Times, a camp for children with cancer and their families.

For information, call the church office at 439-4328.

In Voorheesville
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Stewarts, Voorheesville
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Mobil

Matthew Kelly of Delmar recently won the local competition of the fourth annual national geography bee.

Kelly, a seventh grader at St. Thomas School in Delmar, will take a written test later this month to qualify for state finals.

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St. Peter's Hospital names Bethlehem man

Reed A. Harvey of Bethlehem has been appointed to the management team of St. Peter's Hospital.

Harvey formerly served as the Director of Personnel Services at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

In his new position, Harvey will plan future goals for the hospital's human resources and volunteer services departments.

St. Lawrence student conducting project

Verne Thalheimer, son of Janet Treadway of Delmar, is conducting an independent study project this semester at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

A senior Canadian studies major, he will study the effects of the James Bay II hydroelectric plant in Canada.

Delmar youth elected

Ethan Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eldridge of Delmar, has been elected to the Freshmen Council at West Virginia Wesleyan College. The council is a 25-member information sharing group for freshman and college administrators.

Pupils to shop at school store

Pupils at the A.W. Becker Elementary will be able to shop for friends and family at the Kids Korner Gift Shop/Secret Santa from today (Wednesday) through Friday, Dec. 13.

The program is sponsored by the school's Parent Teacher Association and will be open to the public on Saturday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Prices range from 25 cents to \$5.

For information, call 767-2511.

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**DELAWARE
PLAZA**

Area youngsters to dance in ballet

The Albany Berkshire Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the Palace Theater in Albany.

More than 150 youngsters from the Capital Region will perform in the three shows. Jennifer Carlson of Delmar will share the lead youth role of Clara with two other girls. She is a ballet student at the School of the Berkshire Ballet in Albany.

The ballet, Peter Tchaikovsky's best known work, is a tale of a girl and a prince who journey together to a magical kingdom.

For information, call 462-0318.

Voorheesville school gets blue ribbon

Voorheesville Elementary School was one of 27 public elementary and middle schools in New York to be nominated to the Blue Ribbon Schools Program by New York State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol.

This marks the second time a school in the Voorheesville Central School District has been selected for the program, which is sponsored by the United States Department of Education. In 1990, the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School became one of only 222 schools nationwide to be named a Blue Ribbon School.

Ballet scheduled

The holiday perennial ballet, "The Nutcracker" will be performed at the Palace Theater in Albany on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m., and at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15.

For information, call 434-5100.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart

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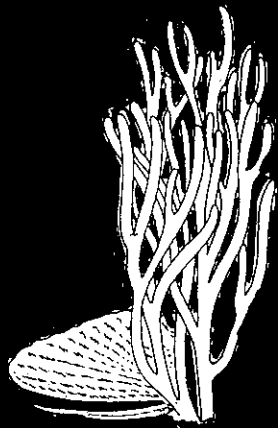
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County lawmakers send '92 budget to Coyne

By Kathleen Shapiro

After weeks of scrambling to close a nearly \$30 million gap in the county's \$311 million spending plan for 1992, Albany County legislators appear to have finally reached a budget agreement they can live with.

Now all they have to do is get it past the county executive.

Lawmakers at Thursday's meeting of the legislature voted 26-11 to adopt the proposed spending plan and the nearly 25 percent tax increase that comes with it, but not before deleting a newly proposed legislative research department that Republicans had blasted as a haven for Democratic patronage jobs and a drain on the county's finances.

County Executive James J. Coyne has until tomorrow (Thursday) to decide whether he will veto any increases not included in the budget proposal he submitted to the legislature in September. If he chooses to exercise that power, the legislature could be faced with the task of overriding his veto by a two-thirds majority by Dec. 20.

In Bethlehem, the proposed property tax increase will mean a rise in the rate from the 1991 level of \$43.47 per \$1,000 to \$53.30 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Rates in New Scotland will rise from \$75.24 per \$1,000 to \$92.39 per \$1,000.

After an unusual closed-door Democratic caucus before the start of the meeting, Albany legislator Paul Collins headed off what

had been expected to be heated discussion between the two parties by proposing an amendment to wipe out the newly formed Division of the Legislature.

The proposed department, created to provide the legislature with research previously done by staff in the county executive's office, would have employed seven people and cost more than \$243,000 to run next year.

Finance Chairman Paul O'Brien defended the department last week as a necessary resource for the 17 new legislators who will take office next month.

Republicans, on the other hand, criticized the measure as a Democratic move to protect Coyne staffers who could lose their jobs once County Executive-elect Michael Hoblock takes over Jan. 1.

Collins' amendment eliminated almost \$200,000 from the department's budget, retaining only enough funds to keep Legislative Research Director Dennis Ryan and one confidential secretary.

"We may need further staffing of the legislature, but I'm not sure it's appropriate at this time," said Collins. "Creating new positions

in the budget right now is not a good idea. I think it sends, at this moment in time, a wrong signal."

The savings will remain in a contingency fund, where it may be used by the Finance Committee to restore funding to some of the agencies that were cut during budget negotiations, said O'Brien.

Because of a last-minute computer error that failed to include almost \$1 million in pay raises for employees in a number of county departments, the committee was forced last week to further trim funding for non-profit agencies and organizations that had so far survived the cuts. These include the Capital District Regional Planning Commission, Council of Community Services, Soil and Water Conservation District, Cohoes Music Hall, Altamont Fair, EBA Dance Group and Capital Repertory Co.

The committee also cut Department of Public Works funding earmarked for land acquisition and decreased Sheriff's Department allocations for vehicle and equipment costs.

Republicans applauded Collins' effort to restore money to the budget, while at the same time

rejecting Democratic attempts to blame the county's economic crisis on a dramatic rise in social services costs.

"This is the culmination of 16 years of gross mismanagement, misspending and misplanning by the Democratic majority," said Minority Leader Robert Prentiss. "This budget is just a belated admission of what everyone else in Albany County already knew to be the truth—that this county is in deep financial trouble and has been for years."

Medicaid and other welfare costs are expected to increase \$15.7 million next year over 1991 levels, according to budget officials.

"Albany County is not unique," said Democratic Chairman Harold Joyce, who also serves as a member of the legislature. "There are other counties out there that are hundreds and hundreds of dollars in debt because they're being asked to care for people who can't care for themselves."

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts, Voorheesville Pharmacy and Voorheesville Mobil

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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
Our Regular Sunday Services	9:00 am 10:30 am 6:00 pm	Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Worship

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

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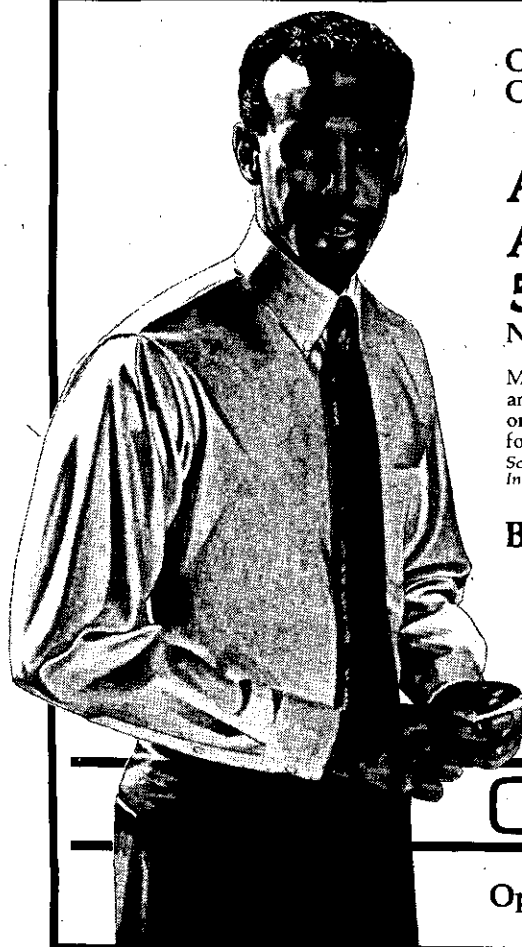
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History lecture series at Bethlehem library

Three programs on the earliest inhabitants of the Bethlehem area will be presented at Bethlehem Public Library beginning Dec. 12 and continuing on Feb. 6 and April 16.

On Thursday, Dec. 12, Shirley Dunn, a writer and researcher in area history, will speak on the Mahican Indians, whose land was settled by the Dutch after Henry Hudson navigated the Hudson River. Dunn's lecture, "The Mahicans: Losing the Land," will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Robert Funk, a state archaeologist, will present a lecture entitled "Earliest Occupations of the New World." Funk will discuss the origins of early inhabitants and how they came to the area.

On Thursday, April 16, Floyd Brewer, non-professional archaeologist and editor of the Bethlehem bicentennial publications series and of the publications of the Bethlehem archaeological group, will reveal discoveries of local archaeological digs and provide an opportunity to see and handle local artifacts.

Brewer's lecture, "Local Archaeological Discoveries," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Brewer will also arrange a display of local archaeological discoveries for the library this month.

The three programs will be sign language interpreted for the deaf by an interpreter provided by the Capital District Center for Independence, made available with Coordinated Outreach Funds through the Upper Hudson Library System.

All programs are free and open to the public. For information, call 439-9314.

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The Spotlight is sold at
Houghtalines and Stewarts*

JCC to conduct senior dinner dance

The Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, is offering several events for area seniors in December.

A holiday celebration dinner and dance will take place at the center for all seniors age 60 and older, on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$23 per person and reservations must be made by calling 438-6651 by Friday, Dec. 13.

On Monday, Dec. 23, the musical comedy "Shakin' the Blues Away," will be performed at 6 p.m.

Delmar man honored for education work

Robert E. Budliger of Delmar recently received an award for his work in the field of environmental education. The Harlan "Gold" Metcalf Award, given by the New York State Outdoor Education Association, was presented at the

group's annual conference. Budliger is employed by the state Department of Environmental Conservation as an associate director for Environmental Conservation Public Affairs.

JCC sponsors Knick, Celtic game trips

The Albany Jewish Community Center is sponsoring two trips to NBA basketball games. The first is Feb. 2, 1992, for the New York Knicks vs. Golden State Warriors at Madison Square Garden in New York, and the second is Apr. 5, 1992, to Boston Garden for the

Celtics against the Chicago Bulls.

Video buses will be provided and the trip is open to all. AJCC members pay \$50 and non-members, \$55.

For information, call 438-6651.

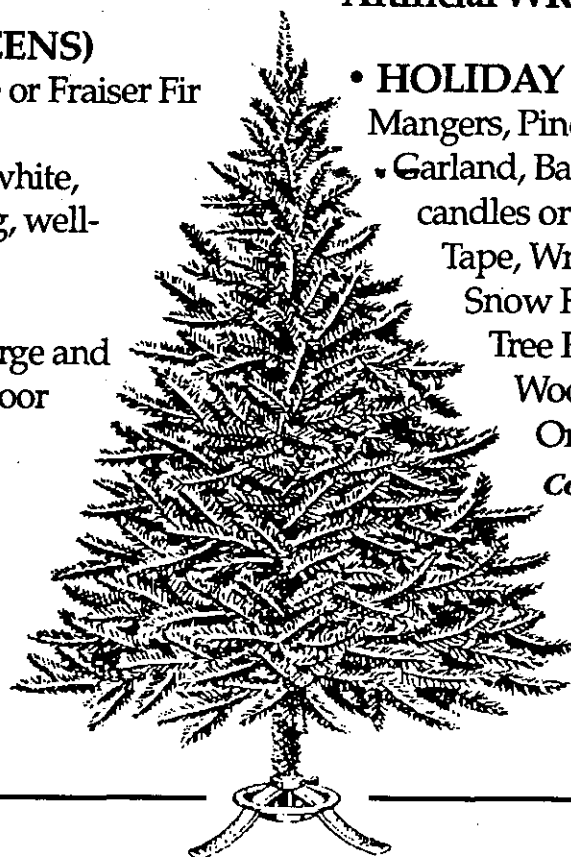
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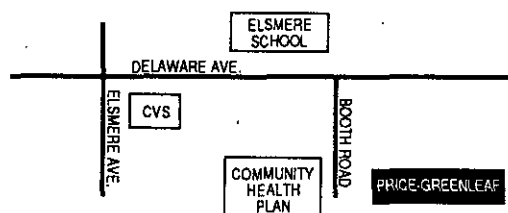
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Scouts brave elements for village bottle drive

Whether there's snow, sleet, rain or fair weather, Cub Scout Troop 73 of Voorheesville will hold its monthly bottle drive at the former Maple Road Grand Union parking lot on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Cub Scouts and parents will collect bottles from 9 to 1 p.m.

Legion hosts breakfast

Gather family and friends for a festive holiday breakfast at Voorheesville American Legion post 1493 on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon. The legionnaires are offering eggs, French toast, sausage, juice and coffee at only \$3.50 per adult and \$2 per child.

Scout committee sets Christmas meeting

The Boy Scout committee of Voorheesville Pack 73 will hold its Christmas party meeting at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant on Route 85 in Slingerlands on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Contact Donald Hooks, treasurer, at 765-4830 to make a reservation. Dinner will be followed by a business meeting.

Receipt redemption drive nearing conclusion

The end is near!

For four months, a program has been running allowing Price

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Chopper shoppers to collect and redeem receipts for computers, band instruments and science and athletic equipment. Sunday, Jan. 5, is the last day the pink register receipts will be issued at the stores.

High school bands to perform at plaza

The Voorheesville high school concert and stage band has been invited to perform at the South Concourse Empire State Plaza on Thursday, Dec. 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Music director Frank McDermott has "King Cotton" by John Philip Sousa and "Themes Like Old Times" by Warren Barker on the concert band itinerary.

Stage Band will perform "Get It On," "Count Me In" and "The Woodchoppers Ball." Margaret Dorgan will lead the chorus in some melodies of Christmas.

Lydia Tobler will conduct the Junior High School band at a Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School auditorium performance on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Happy Hanukkah cards



The Early Childhood Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, recently participated in a mailing of Hanukkah cards to Jewish service people stationed in the Persian Gulf. Children from the program display their handmade cards, part of the project which was coordinated by the Jewish Community Centers Association of North America. Shown top row, from left: Morgan Ennis, Matthew Simon, Jesse Ribner and Ethan Levine. Front row, from left: Madeleine White, Ben Freedland and Sarah Herman. Ennis, Levine, White and Freedland are all from Delmar.

CHP names Delmar resident as health coordinator

Terry Powers of Delmar has joined the staff of Community Health Plan's Health Promotion and Education Department, where she will coordinate health education classes.

Powers previously was employed as a health educator for Harvard Community Health Plan. Prior to that, she was a clinic coordinator at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

Powers holds a Masters of Education in health education from Boston University, and a bachelor's degree in Health Services Administration from Providence College.

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VOORHEESVILLE

Man robbed at Key Bank

By Mike Larabee

Albany County sheriff's deputies are investigating the robbery of a man making a deposit at Key Bank on Maple Road in Voorheesville early Saturday evening.

Approximately \$5,300 in cash and checks were reportedly stolen from a man making a deposit on behalf of a Slingerlands Stonewell Plaza business at roughly 8:50 p.m., Senior Investigator Sarah M. Martin said Monday. Martin declined to say which plaza business the man worked for.

Martin said the victim, 54, was reportedly robbed by two men who approached him as he arrived at the bank and demanded money.

"He leaves his place of employment and he goes to Key Bank, parks in front and walks up to the night deposit box," Martin said. "As he's getting ready to open the box with his key, allegedly two males come from the side of the building on his right."

According to Martin, the victim said the taller of the two men demanded the money in a deep voice. Then the man allegedly

reached out and grabbed the money out of the victim's hands, Martin said. The pair of assailants then ran from the scene, the victim told police.

The assailants did not threaten the man with any kind of weapon, he told police.

"The two of them took off behind the bank along the drive-thru area," Martin said. "It's unknown which direction they went in at that point."

The victim went next door to Voorheesville Wines & Spirits and had the store contact the Sheriff's Department. Martin said deputies were on the scene about a minute later, but did not find anyone fleeing the scene either by car or foot.

The taller suspect was described as black, roughly six feet tall and 170 pounds, and was said to be wearing a dark olive-colored ski mask and a tan parka or possibly a rain coat.

The second man was also said to be black and was described as five feet, eight inches tall, 165 pounds. He was wearing a tan ski mask and a waist-length jacket.

'Home' for the holidays



Bethlehem Garden Club members Pat Lattimer, left, Isabel Heilmann and Mim Oliver recently spread a little holiday cheer at the Cedars Rest Home in Slingerlands with wreaths for each resident's door and decorative arrangements for the dining room.

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Empire State College hosts independent study discussion

The Empire State College, State University of New York, is hosting information sessions today and Wednesday, Dec. 18, for persons interested in learning about the college's guided independent study programs.

The Wednesday, Dec. 18, program will be offered at the Capital District Center, 845 Central Ave. in Albany, at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 485-5964.

Today's program will be offered in Room 243 of Fitzgibbons Hall, Hudson Valley Community College, Vandenberg Ave. in Troy, at 1 p.m.

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Left to Right: Theodore J. Danz III, Theodore J. Danz, Jr., Dave Lennox, Timothy D. Danz, Bruce Neyerlin.

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V'ville names honor students

The following students were named to the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School honor roll:

Grade 9: Dawn Appleby*, Christie Arena*, Robert Baron*, Scott Basal*, Ariana Breisch, Michael Brisson, Melissa Campbell, Jamie Conklin*, James Cook, Christina Crego, Eliot Cresswell*, Kristin Dougherty*, Adam Fairbank, Jason Flesh*, Christina Gaudio, Jonathan Getnick*, Samuel Gold*, Kelly Griffin*, Noah Kieserman*, Jessica Knouse*, Darcey Langford*, Chandra Luczak*, Matthew Malark, Mary Murphy*, Cara Nolan*, Heather O'Malley, Jennifer Oates*, Andrew Pakenas, Christine Paraso, Jennifer Person*, Jessica Reed*, Cheryl Renker, Bryan Richmond, Nicole Roth*, Denise Siver*, Rebecca Terhune, Jacob Van Ryn*, Mary Vriniotis* and Joshua White*.

Grade 10: Stacey Barber*, Heather Blanchard, Rebecca Bryden*, Jennifer Casler, Rebecca Coffin*, Douglas Condon*, Melissa Cooper*, Shawn Doyle, Victoria Hazz*, Laura Genovesi*, Darrell Fezen, Meghan Horan, Nicholas Iarossi, Rachael LeGere, John Mazzeo*, Megan McCartney, Michael McDermott, Kurt

Pahl*, Craig Panthen*, Jerry Parmenter, Martha Perry, Bonnie Polzin*, Nicholas Ranalli, Richard Reilly*, Kara Relyea*, Nicole Ryan, Brian Sarr, Jessica Schedlbauer*, Daniel Schreiber*, Paula Schultz, Jamie Seh*, Torey Severino, Brian Smith, Mara Steinkamp*, Christina Vondell and Douglas Wuttke.

Grade 11: Tara Angelo*, Sean Bruno, Stephen Csiza, Tricia Doyle*, Lea Foster*, Kristen Gibbs, Gretchen Gies, Debra Hoover, Jennifer Houle, Hans Kieserman*, Juliet Kraemer*, Courtney Langford, Elizabeth Lucia*, Aaron Luczak, Jennifer Novak, Katrin Pakenas*, Renee Parmelee, Matthew Reh*, Kevin Relyea, Bradley Rockmore, Seth Rose*, Hannah Spence*, Teri Stewart*, Gregory Sullivan*, Beckie Symula* and Michael Welker*.

Grade 12: Lauren Adlowitz, Michael Angelo, Jennifer Barr, Mattias Bengtsson, Laura Blanchard*, Karen Bradley*, John Brennan, Ryan Carrk*, Paul Clouthier, Lyra Colfer*, Noelle Crisafulli*, Christopher DeAngelis, Anne Decker*, Cathy Jo Dedrick, Kate DePasquale, Antoinette Doto*, Kristen Foley*, Michael Gaudio, Thomas Giana-

tasio, Brian Goldstein*, Kenneth Guyer, Troy Hanlon, Pamela Harms*, Kristin Hodder*, William Horan, Rachel Killar*, Alexandra Kinnear*, Nana Klaass*, David Lancor*, Steven Lapinski*, Eric Logan*, Rebecca Logan*, Alison Meilinger*, Scot Porter, Anthony Primiano, Joseph Race, Kathryn Ramsey*, Heidi Siver*, Nicole Solomos*, Robert Stapf, Erin E. Sullivan*, Erin L. Sullivan*, Andrew Symula*, Christin Veeder*, David Washburn, David Wilbur and Donna Zautner.

Students with an asterisk following their names are on the high honor roll.

Doane Stuart School names honor students

The Doane Stuart School on Route 9W, Albany, has announced first quarter middle and upper school academic honors. The following area students were chosen as honor students:

Grade 10, Elizabeth Line, Delmar; Grade 12, Erin Tuffey, Slingerlands.

The following are high honor students: Grade 11: Ryan Boyle, Slingerlands; Grade 12: Jessica Bell, Glenmont, and Maureen Hogan, Delmar.

Delmar girl shares ballet lead

Jennifer Carlson of Delmar will share the lead juvenile role of Clara in "The Nutcracker" ballet, to be presented by the Albany Berkshire Ballet in three performances on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15.

More than 150 youngsters from the Capital District will perform in the three shows.

From Delmar are Michelle Adriano, Shira Arcus, Rachel Arcus, Becky Bierman, Sarah Bigelow, Calvin Brown, Emily Caraco, Jennifer Carlson, Olivia Carpinello, Lucy Dunne, Erin Gerstenzang, Jocelyn Godfrey-Certner, Kim Hasslebarth, Sarah Horn, Alissa Johnson, Lisa Lee-Herbert, Beth Lee-Herbert, Amanda McDowell, Rebecca Minor, Kate Persing, Laura Salhoff, Rachel Schoolman, Kathleen Shaffer, Gretchen Sodergren, Alicia St. Jacques, Audrey Ting, Jennifer Tomlin and Danielle Wolinsky.

Representing Elsmere will be Hally Gutman. From Feura Bush are Casey Miller and Gillian Simms; from Glenmont, Rachel Anderson, Clarissa D'Ambrosio, Kristina Fournier, Meghan Murphy, Chelsea Skidd and Elke Wagle.

Selkirk will be represented by Mylene Auger, Veronique Auger, Katie Bowen and Anna Newton, while from Slingerlands are Sarah Bartow, Elizabeth Cape, Julia Danforth, Annette Grainy, Nancy Oberheim, Renata Sellitti, Parise Sellitti and Amy Tierney.

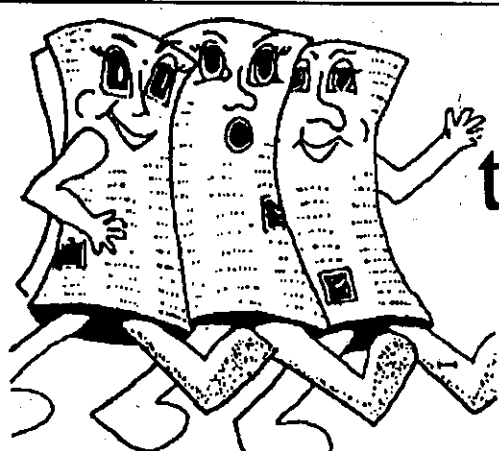
From South Bethlehem will be Julie Capron; from Voorheesville, Charmaine Davis, Megan Longworth, Christen Rymanowski and Beth Tidd.

Performances will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

BC student group protests ticket prices

The Bethlehem Central High School student association is promoting a month-long boycott of Hoyts Cinemas.

According to Josh Frye, association president, the boycott, set to begin Dec. 15, is designed to show student displeasure with movie ticket prices and a move to encourage Hoyts to lower prices. In addition, a Dec. 14 student protest is scheduled at Crossgates Mall.



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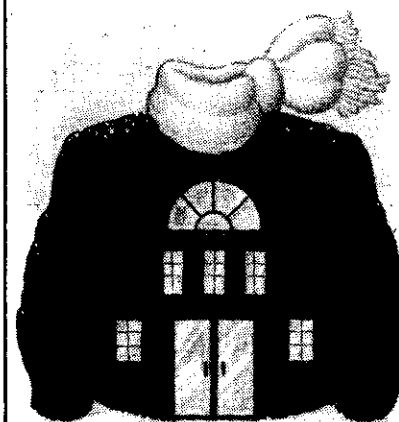
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Secret Santa sale at Becker school

Children who attend A.W. Becker Elementary School will be allowed to preview items on sale at the Kids Corner Gift Shop — Secret Santa Sale today (Wednesday) through Friday, Dec. 13.

Prices for items range from 25 cents to \$5. On Saturday, Dec. 14, the school sale will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Save those labels!

In addition to saving and sending in cash register receipts from Grand Union and Price Chopper, families of Becker pupils are urged to send in UPC labels from Orville Reddenbacker products. The popcorn company has announced it will pay 10 cents for each label.

Parents should send labels to school with their children. Revenue will be used to help finance a new book publishing center intended to encourage children to write and publish an original work. Excess wallpaper, which will be used for book covers, is also requested.

A discussion on the financial strains of coping with long-term health care, led by Susan Speir of Baggett and Company of Latham, will be held at the Ravena Free Library today (Wednesday), Dec. 11, at 2 p.m.

The presentation will include handouts and slides and will address questions about insurance and Medicare/Medicaid assistance.

News from
Selkirk and
South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



The program is free and open to the public.

Storyteller coming to village library

The final library preschool story hour for 1991 will be held Saturday, Dec. 21, at 10:30 a.m. with Martha von Schligen, a storyteller and musician.

Von Schligen will talk about the holidays and teach international holiday songs. There is no fee or registration and all are welcome.

Story hours will begin again on a weekly basis next year. Nursery school or day care classes that would like to attend the 1992 program can contact Rachel Baum at 756-2053 for information.

Library awarded state arts grant

The library was recently awarded a New York State Council on the Arts grant to help fund an upcoming library series called, "Sundays at the Library; Families Together."

The series will not only allow families to attend concerts or other events at the library, but will per-

mit them to become active in each event. The program will begin in March of 1992.

There is no fee, but registration is necessary. All residents, from preschoolers to grandparents, are invited. For information, call 756-2053.

Reading partnership holds international night

Parents as Reading Partners recently concluded their "Reading Around the World" program with an international cafe night.

Children and their families who completed the reading program were treated to food, music and a view items of interest from around the world. Children at the school provided an international variety of music and dance entertainment.

The reading program required children to read with an adult each week from a designated book on different world cultures.

Senior center opens for business

With a grand opening last weekend, the Ravena Rescue Squad and Senior Projects of Ravena center is ready for business.

RCS residents to grade district performance

By Regina Bulman

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district residents will soon have the chance to give the district a report card of sorts when a special questionnaire on RCS performance and goals is circulated.

RCS officials will circulate the questionnaire as part of their regular "Chalkboard" newsletter in January or early February. More than receiving good grades, school officials are hoping for an accurate view of public opinion.

According to Diane Kilfoile, principal at A.W. Becker Elementary School, the questionnaire is designed not only to rate district performance but to help prioritize goals for the future. Kilfoile, who is working on the committee that is developing the survey and will chart results, says the questionnaire will help RCS formulate a five year plan for education — a concept included in the state Board of Regents new Compact for Learning.

The survey lists a series of educational goals and asks residents to rate both how well schools

are addressing each particular area and how important each area is to the district. The survey will also include a section for residents to write in their own comments and a section charting district demographics.

Appealing to every resident through the district-wide mailing is intended to give administrators a clearer picture not only of how the community perceives the district, but what the community views as important educational goals for the future. District officials say all to often feedback is only received from groups most interested or affiliated with education. This does not paint a true picture of public opinion, they say.

"In order for the district to be an active member of the community, we really need to get everyone's opinion," Kilfoile said. "It is the whole community, not only the parents with children, that has an interest in RCS schools."

In Selkirk

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Capital District Transportation Committee —Business Meeting—

December 19, 1991 3:00 P.M.
Saratoga County Facilities Bld.

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Carnival

(From Page 1)

cate through his puppets. "The only way I can talk is through the puppets," he said.

The puppets in the production, Horrible Henry, Renardo, the wild fox, Marguerite and Carrot Top were designed by Nick Toscano who has designed costumes for the Albany Civic Theater.

Junior Michael Laiosa, who juggles and rides a unicycle as a circus roustabout, said he enjoys

being in the production because "it's a chance to be somebody different, a chance to show off."

"I always find I do better in school when I'm in a play," Bloom added.

"Carnival" is the 26th musical production to be presented at BC and one of Watthews particular favorites. "I've always wanted to do this one. It's my favorite musical of all time."

Watthews, who has acted with the Schenectady Light Opera company, the Slingerlands Players and the Village Stage, said he was able to tackle "Carnival" because of the talent of the 25 cast members. "These kids are tops," and can do justice to the challenging production. "The show requires good voices and they have good voices," he said.

Joseph Farrell is the musical director and Fran Cocozza and Muriel Welch are choreographing the show, which features the popular song "Love Makes the World Go Round," by Bob Merrill.

Tickets (\$7 for adults and \$5 for students) are available in Delmar at Ben & Jerry's at Main Square, Tri Village Pharmacy on Delaware Avenue and the Paper Mill in Delaware Plaza.

Senior citizens are invited to attend free of charge a full dress rehearsal at BC's auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

Alzheimer group to meet at church

The Alzheimer's Association, Capital District Chapter, is sponsoring a support group meeting on Thursday, Dec. 9, at St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd. in Albany, at 7 p.m.

For information, call 438-2217.

Freeze

(From Page 1)

\$29,860,497 budget, has not yet felt the impact of the recently implemented freeze, Loomis said it creates a "very embattled atmosphere" within the school district and among staff.

"We're already functioning on a bare-bones budget," he said. "To have expenditures cut mid-year creates a difficult situation."

Loomis said the district's revenue is further threatened by the tax assessment litigation initiated by the district's largest taxpayer, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation. NiMo's current \$15 million assessment yielded \$224,000 per million in revenue for the district in the 1990-91 school year. It would bring in \$237,000 for every million

in the 1991-92 school year, he said. The district and town have hired an attorney to fight the litigation.

If the state aid is left intact, Loomis said he will make a recommendation to the board. The board will then assess the district's financial status and determine whether the freeze should continue.

"All of us within the school district recognize that members of the community are suffering through a difficult financial situation along with the schools," he said. "We'll do our best to avoid passing along any additional burden to this community."

"The point which is inevitable is when the state again shirks its responsibility to fund education and local taxpayers here and elsewhere are left holding the bag," he continued. "The schools suffer; local taxpayers suffer."

College hosts management seminar

Union College in Schenectady will offer a one-day seminar on Friday, Dec. 13, entitled "Making Total Quality Management Happen."

The seminar will be interactive, emphasizing discussion. Keynote speaker will be Donald S. Feigenbaum, executive vice president of General Systems Co., Inc., in Pittsfield, Mass.

The seminar registration fee is

\$95. For information, contact Helen Madden, director of the college Executive Development Center, at 370-6237.

CPAs best lawyers in fund contest

Members of the Northeast Chapter of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants defeated the corresponding organization of attorneys in a competitive fund raising effort to benefit the Center for the Disabled recently.

Funds were raised through the two group's Annual Bar and Ledger Pledge Party. The accountants raised \$6,200, while the lawyers raised \$6,000.

The Bethlehem Lions Club will conduct its fourth annual **CHRISTMAS TREE SALE** beginning Saturday, Nov. 30th

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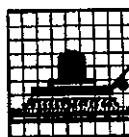
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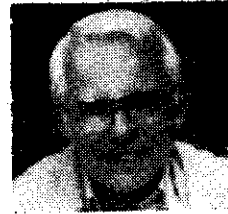
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Planners

(From Page 1)

day care center are attempts to be sensitive to the community's needs, she said.

"I'm really pleased with the reception of the planning board and with the time the board spent on the project," Wardlaw said.

Bethlehem Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr said he is encouraged by the project proposal, although it is directed at "a very high economic level niche." He said the low density and open space use of the land is attractive.

"I know I wouldn't want to see the town developed in precisely this manner," Barr said. "There's a need for a range of housing in the town. This might be part of the balance."

Bristol said following an on-going marketing survey, demographic and economic trends showed a project such as Terramere would be acceptable. The

estate homes will be 100 percent customized, while the court homes, also customized to some extent, will be sold as they are built. "We'll be lucky to start construction in 1992," he said. "We're looking at '93 or early '94 until they'll be done."

Twenty-one estate conservation homes, set on an average of 3.25 acres, are proposed for the south area, according to Bristol. Homes in the minimal development area, approximately half the parcel size or 65 acres, would need to adhere to "significant design and architectural controls."

The proposed 50-acre north parcel shows 42 single-family units, Bristol said. The homes would be clustered around a courtyard in groups of six or more. The final unit count for each cluster will be determined by specific characteristics of the land and preservation of greenery, he said.

The inside courtyard is the arrival area, according to Bristol, and an "architectural space, highly articulated." The back of the unit will be positioned to face the common wooded area, "so you don't know you have a neighbor."

The living units will need to follow the same high-quality design regulations as the estate homes, and are geared to empty-nesters or professional couples, he said. The unit dwellers will own the unit, but individual ownership of land is still being worked out. Even if unit dwellers owned surrounding land, they could not "change a tree, put in shrubbery or paint a mailbox," he said.

All unit owners will own a share of the homeowners' association, said Bristol.

The Normans Kill area, 45,000 square feet, is ideal for "some type of activity that reaches out and captures some of the community," according to Bristol. The area is near a commuter route, and it was determined after research that

three projects were needed in that area, a supermarket, day care facility and fitness center. Although the supermarket was not compatible, the remaining two needs on the commuter route could be met, he said.

Of the 45,000 square feet, the day care center is allocated 10,000, Bristol said. The format of the day care center will not be decided until a major day care center operator is contacted after project approval.

The full-service health club is allocated 35,000 square feet. The idea is not to compete with area fitness centers, Bristol said, but to offer something currently not available in the area. "It's the kind of dynamite, upscale place that people in the town will look at and

say, 'That's the quality I want in the town.'"

Planners asked for a more detailed studies on traffic, greenery and other general data. Bristol said because the area is low density, their initial study revealed there would be no impact on current traffic flow.

Pine Bush area tour scheduled Saturday

Save the Pine Bush has scheduled a geographic and scenic overview of the Pine Bush for Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m.

Persons interested in attending are asked to meet at the circle at SUNY Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., for a three-hour tour of the Pine Bush.

For information, call 872-1897.

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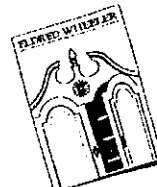


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THE Spotlight Sports

BBC honors Schaefer and Sauers at opener

The Bethlehem Basketball Club opened the 1991-92 season with a full slate of games in every division.

In pregame festivities, Hamagrael Elementary School Principal Joe Schaefer was honored for the key role he played in the formation of the club five years ago. Also, "Doc" Richard Sauers, head basketball coach at the University at Albany was honored for his distinguished career in college coaching and the development of student athletes.

In All-Star Division play, the Spurs edged the Mavs 28-21 behind the strong defensive play of Frank Havlik and Bill Leary. For the Mavs, Corey Czajka paced the team with eight points while Sean James played outstanding under the boards.

In spite of a second half rally lead by Chris Bannigan (12 points), the Rockets edged the

Bucks 52-37. Joe D'Angelo's 17 points and John Wagoner's key assists paced the Rocket offense.

A well-balanced scoring attack helped the Hawks down the Sixers 49-36. Ted Hartman of the Hawks lead all scorers with 18 points while Nick Turner paced the Sixers with 12.

In the Pro Division, Kevin Russell's clutch free throw shooting down the stretch helped the Celtics to a thrilling 46 to 42 victory over the Lakers. The defensive play of Scott Kind and the shotmaking of Mark Svare (15 points) helped the Lakers keep the game close.

Seamus Gallagher's 17 points lead the Nuggets to a 40-32 victory over a stubborn Knicks squad.

In a cliffhanger, the Bulls barely outlasted the Pistons 39 to 34. Tom Hitter tallied 14 points for the winners while Geoff Linstruth had 16 points in a losing cause. The



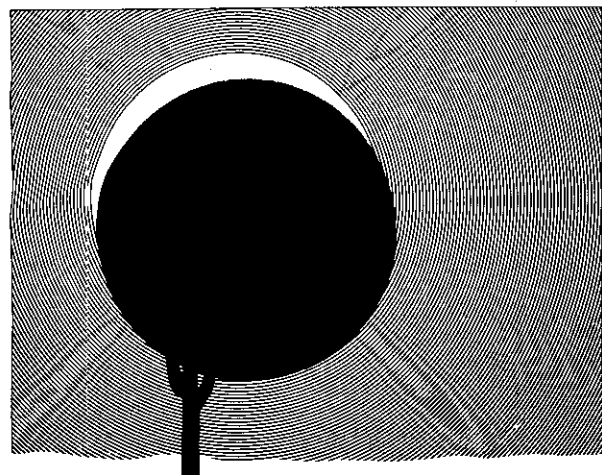
Mort Borzykowski, BBC secretary/treasurer, gives Hamagrael Elementary School Principal Joe Schaefer a plaque at club season opening ceremonies Sunday. BBC president Bruce Svare is at right. Mike Larabee

play of the day was turned in by Geoff Hunter of the Bulls as he completed a twisting baseline reverse layup in the second period.

In College Division action, Syracuse upended a spunky St. Johns squad 29-24. For the winners, Joel Hatstat lead all scorers with 15 points. St. Johns was paced by Keith Campbell (eight points) and Any MacMillan (eight points).

In a solid team effort, Providence outlasted a game Villanova squad 32-27. Matt Elfeldt (eight) and Kris Darlington (14) lead the Providence team while Rory McNerney and Matt Reuter (11 and eight points) paced Villanova.

Justin Pinchback (14) and Dan Xeller (seven) keyed a 36-14 Georgetown win over a determined Seton Hall squad. Jeff Smith tallied six points for Seton Hall.



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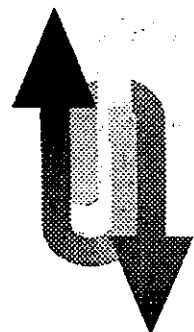
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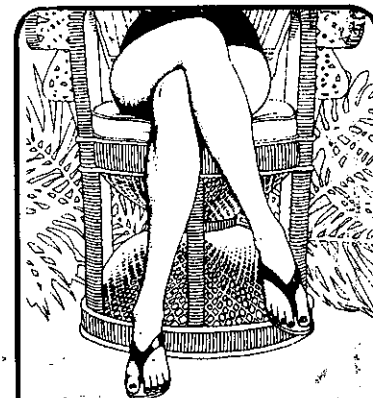
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Delmar girl wins in science Olympiad

Robin Parnes of Delmar, a senior at the Emma Willard School, and her partner took fourth place in the "C is for Cell" portion of the Science Olympiad at Ballston Spa High School recently.

The Emma Willard Science Club team defeated 10 other regional schools in the contest.



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Indian wrestlers return to winning ways Pee Wee tennis planned in Delmar

By Kevin VanDerzee

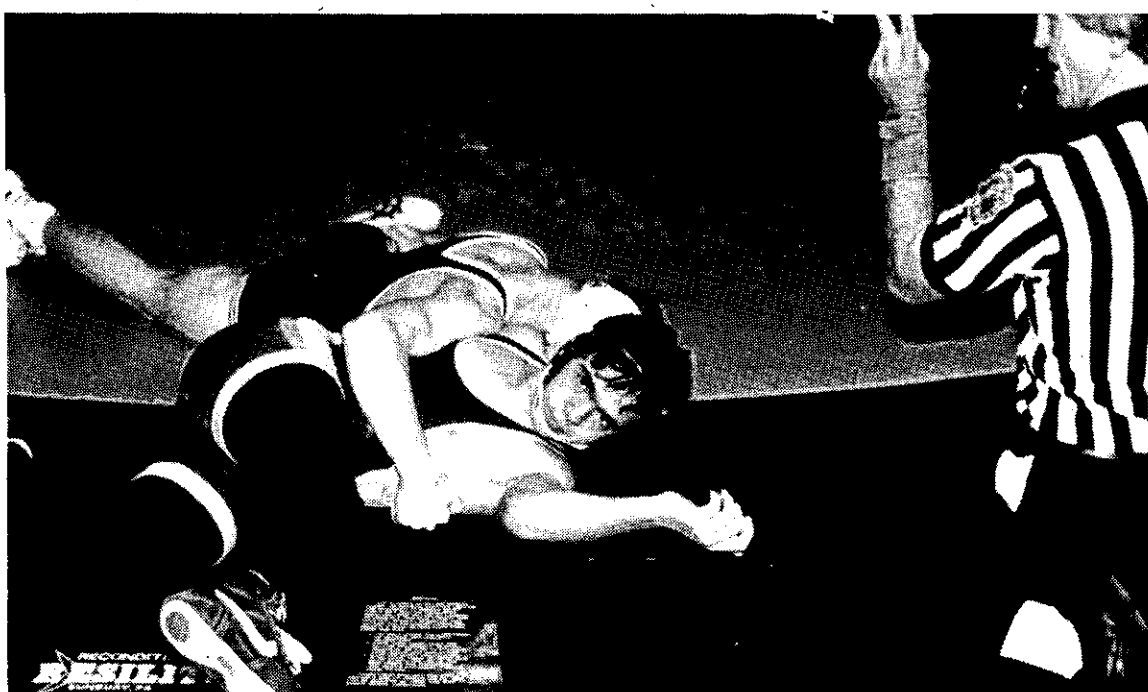
The RCS high school wrestling team opened up its regular season last Thursday against Watervliet. The Indians were looking to end a two-match Colonial Council losing streak carried over from last year.

They were successful, winning 48 to 25.

Anthony Martone opened up the new season, going on the mat and wrestling a tough match though losing. Randy Beach stepped into the lineup at the 98-pound weight class and scored the quickest pin of the night in 19 seconds.

Defending Colonial Council champion Adam Smith also picked up a pin, stopping his opponent one minute and 14 seconds into the first period.

Tom McGrail, Chad Rooney and Jason Demerest all received forfeits at their respective weight classes. Kevin Craft also enjoyed early success, picking up a pin 14 seconds into the second period. Jesse Slater, Jim Bannahan, Jon Engel and Brian Irving all wrestled well in losing efforts. John Mantynen added one more quick pin in 48 seconds.



Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk 145-pound class wrestler Bryan Irving (looking at camera) in action against Watervliet last week.
Mike McNessor

David Baranska ended the match on a high and quick note, chalking up a pin 35 seconds into the first period.

Ravena has a bye next Tuesday before traveling to Cohoes, where

they face the Tigers in a match that could affect the race for the Colonial Council championship.

Saturday the Indians go to Colonie for their first tournament of the year.

Pee Wee tennis planned in Delmar

The Delmar Tennis Academy is expanding its programs for preschool and kindergarten children with the inauguration of Pee Wee Tennis. Two free clinics for four to six-year-olds will be offered on Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., each for one hour, at the Southwood Tennis Club, Route 9W in Albany.

The new division will use smaller courts, lower nets, and special balls.

Reservations are preferred, but not required, for the clinics. For information, call 427-1134.

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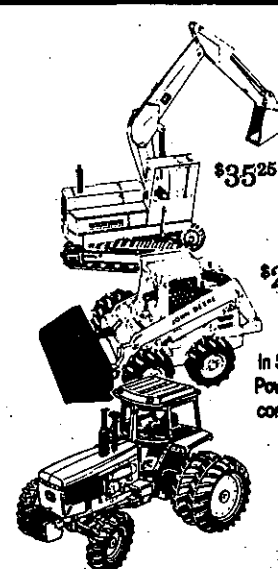
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Tickets to the game are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Any alumni interested in participating are asked to call Jack Stevens at 584-5070 during the day.

Delmar Dolfin 10-year-old sets meet record

The Delmar Dolfin were on the road again on Sunday, Dec. 8, traveling north to Glens Falls High School for the Gator Invitational Swim Meet.

Top-twelve finishes were achieved by several swimmers, and a number of Dolfin had personal best performances, including a meet record of 38.83 seconds by 10-year-old Arianne Cohen in the girls 50-yard breaststroke.

Cohen also finished third in the 50-yard freestyle, fourth in the

100-yard individual medley and third in the Senior Girls 100-yard breaststroke.

Lisa Fong was seventh in the 50 back and 50 fly, 10th in the individual medley and 11th in the 50 free.

Among 10-and-under boys, Brian Dowling was third in the boys 50-yard butterfly, 11th in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley. Chris Shaffer was ninth in the 50-yard butterfly.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Arianne Cohen, Elyse McDonough, Tara Ornoski and Lisa Fong finished second.

Among the 11 and 12 year olds, Sean Boyle finished 11th in the 100-yard butterfly; Reid Putnam finished 10th in the 50-yard freestyle and eighth in the 100-yard backstroke for boys, while Stephanie Fong was 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle for girls. Frederick Hodgins, Nadine Maurer and Erika McDonough turned in strong performances.

Kathleen Shaffer, the Dolfin's lone eight-and-under representative at the meet, finished ninth in the 25-yard backstroke and 11th in the 25-yard butterfly.

Tow weeks ago, 11 and 12-year-old Dolfin boys results were omitted from a report on the Nov. 24 New Hartford Knights 12-and-under mini-meet.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Steve Corson finished 12th. In the 50-

yard breaststroke event, Corson was ninth and Brian Strickler 11th. Corson and Strickler also finished ninth and 10th in the 'fly. Reid Putnam was 12th in both the 'fly and 50-yard backstroke. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Reid Putnam, Steve Corson, Brian Strickler and Sean Boyle brought home third place honors. Scott Strickler achieved personal best times in several events. Fred Hodgins was a heat winner with a personal record in the 50-yard freestyle.

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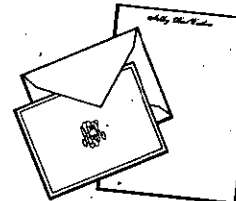


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Academy outlasts Ravena comeback, 59-54

By Mike McNessor

Wearing determined faces, the RCS boy's basketball team lined up single file and walked onto their home court Friday night, ready to play Albany Academy. The Indians were coming off a 68-57 loss to Schalmont earlier that week.

When the game ended in a 59-54 Academy victory, assistant coach Michael Deyo indicated the need for more than determination.

"We've played two games, two tough games," said Deyo. "We've played hard, but we need to work on rebounds."

According to coach Jim Gorham, "Both games were the same, we gave them too many second shots."

Academy's Karl Sacco took not only second shots Friday night, but thirds and fourths. Sacco dominated the Academy effort in the first period, tallying eight of 14 Cadet points. The Academy led by two going into the second period.

Early in the second period, Seth Roe looked as if he might close up the gap for RCS when he stole the ball at half court and scored unguarded. But Academy's Chris

Clark emerged as a strong shooter, adding six points to the Cadet score.

With 2:47 left in the half, Albany's Sacco sunk his only shot of the period, but was matched when Reggie Skipper lashed back with a rebound and a spectacular score.

Hard-charging Carlton Winslow, in a replay of his powerful first period performance, led off the third period scoring for RCS. Seth Roe, however, proved to be the dominant force for RCS with six points. Reggie Skipper sank four of his game total 14 points, and Eric Powell added another basket to the one he began the game with.

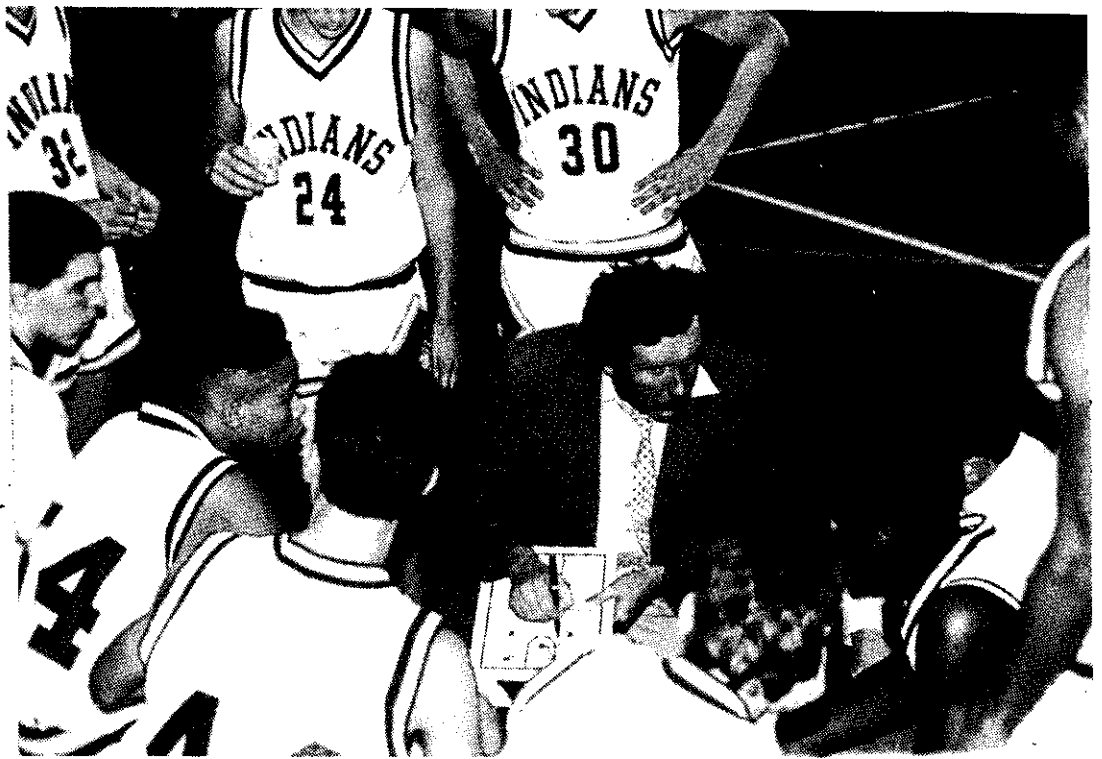
Clark and Stacco led the Indian third period scoring with eight and six respectively.

At the beginning of the fourth period, the Indians were down 52-38. Carlton Winslow produced eight points: six in foul shots, and one basket. Elton Tune, Roe, and Skipper sank one each, and with 36 seconds left on the clock, Asuer Bowen scored two points, bringing the RCS final score up to 54.

The Indians managed to give up only seven points to Academy

RCS head coach Jim Gorham rallies the Indians during a time-out against Albany Academy last week.

Mike McNessor



in the quarter, making it their best period of the game. However, it was also the last period, and when the clock ran out Academy had the five point edge, 59-54.

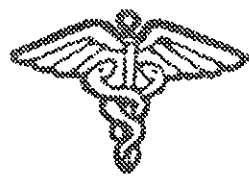
In individual scoring for the Indians, Winslow led the way with 20 points, Skipper followed with 14, Roe scored 10, Powell and Tune brought in four a piece, and

Bowen had two.

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, RCS will face Averill Park at home at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, they will play Cohoes away, also at 7:30 p.m.

Haley to retire

William E. Haley Jr., president and general manager of WMHT Educational Telecommunications, announced at the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees that he will retire from WMHT effective April 30, 1992.



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Ladybirds top Emma Willard, fall to Watervliet

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville girls varsity basketball team opened up the season by splitting two Colonial Council contests at home last week.

The Ladybirds were nipped by Watervliet last Tuesday 44-39, but rebounded with a win Friday against league newcomer Emma Willard, 57-28.

While the Friday night game was no contest, the opener with Watervliet was the usual hard-fought, tough game fans have come to expect when these two teams meet. While the Birds spent

much of the night shutting down Watervliet's 6-foot-2-inch center Crystal Carroll, the attention allowed her teammate Jen Ethier to score 17.

The game was close all night as Voorheesville was paced in a balanced attack led by juniors Cortney Langford and Becky Bailly with 12 points each. Seniors Kristen Foley and Donna Zautner chipped in six and five points respectively.

In Friday night's 30 point romp over Emma Willard, the Birds were simply too much for their less-talented opponents. This gave Voorheesville coach Nadine Bassler the opportunity to substitute

freely throughout the contest and get a good look at the abilities of this year's newcomers. Voorheesville continually beat their opponents up the floor and wound up with many easy fast break layups.

Bassler said she was pleased with the team's balanced scoring effort, which was again led by juniors Cortney Langford and Becky Bailly with 13 apiece. Bailly also dominated the boards throughout the game, collecting 11 rebounds. Senior Donna Zautner followed closely behind with 12 points and Kristen Foley finished with seven. Off the bench, Nicole Solomos and ninth-grader Kelly Griffen contributed strong defensive efforts in the win.

The Birds continue their schedule this week with Colonial Council games at Schalmont last night and Friday at home versus Holy Names. Junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m., with varsity to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Cannoneers edge Birds in Colonial Council clash

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville varsity boys basketball team opened Colonial Council league play last week, losing a heartbreaking two-point game against defending state champion Watervliet on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

But the team bounced back with a four point win at Waterford on Friday, Dec. 6.

The Birds had tuned up for the Watervliet game in impressive fashion in the Corning Cup tournament in Albany and were determined to break the Cannoneers two-and-a-half year league winning streak.

Led by the play of seniors Erin Sullivan, Eric Logan and Steve Lapinski, the Birds handled the various zones and full-court presses thrown at them by Wa-

tervliet on the way to an eight point half-time lead.

In the second half, play became physical. Voorheesville coach Skip Carrk felt his players became a little "over-emotional" at that point, and while it took all of the second half to whittle away the lead, the Cannoneers did just that on the way to a 60-58 victory.

Watervliet was paced by a 24-point performance by Todd Birmingham, who went 20 for 24 at the charity stripe. The Cannoneers outscored the Birds 30-8 at the foul line. Logan wound up with 18 points on the night, while Sullivan added 16.

The 58 points was the third consecutive game in which the Birds ended at that number.

After three tough games in a row, the Birds thought they were in for a breather when they traveled to Waterford last Friday for their fourth straight road game. "The team did not play well," Carrk said, "but came away with a win anyway." The Birds held on for a 54-50 victory.

Carrk was disappointed with Blackbird rebounding and feels the team will be much better as it improves under the boards. Voorheesville was again paced in scoring by Logan and Lapinski with 13 points each. Sullivan chipped in with 12 and six rebounds.

The Birds were scheduled to face Schalmont at home last night (Tuesday) and will play at Albany Academy Friday, Dec. 13., at 7:30 p.m.

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Jr. Boys — Al Crewell, 252, 730 (4 game series).

Major Boys — Kevin Fournier, 170, 471 triple.

Major Girls — Angie Amsler, 192, 487 triple.

Jr. Boys — Don Westfall, Jr., 171, 474 triple.

Jr. Girls — Laura Van Valkenburg, 166, 460 triple.

Prep Boys — Jason Drazal, 181, 466 triple.

Prep Girls — Kim Brown, 130, 357 triple.

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Women — Linda Portanova, 204, 532 triple.

Boys — Tom Preska, 198; Steve Bradt, 536 triple.

Eagle swimmers start season with splash

By Emily Church

The Bethlehem boys varsity swim team began its 1991-92 season with hopes of continuing the school's unprecedented 20-year sectional winning streak.

The meet was Thursday, Dec. 5, at Fonda High School. The boys handily defeated Amsterdam-Fonda.

Led by senior captains Dan Cohen and Mike Leyden, the Eagles performed strongly, with both standout individual swims and team performances.

Mark Kanuk swam an excel-

lent 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:17, followed by captain Mike Leyden's 53:23 100 yard freestyle. Divers Tim Bearup and Joe Schneider began the season well with several particularly difficult dives. Coach Ken Neff summed up the meet as a "good, solid start to the season."

After dominating last year's varsity swimming season, Bethlehem will face stiff competition in 1991-92. The team lost a number of exceptional senior swimmers, all of whom qualified for the state championship meet.

The team's greatest rival this year should be Queensbury, a Class B division school with several young standouts. The Eagles were scheduled to swim against Queensbury last Tuesday, but the meet was postponed because of snow.

With 30 swimmers and divers, Bethlehem has excellent depth. The team gained 10 new members from the ranks of the school's freshman squad and transfers from other schools. Early indications suggest that some of these swimmers will prove to be powerful assets.

Queensbury should field exceptional relays, however, which could win crucial points in a dual meet. The question is whether Bethlehem's depth will overpower Queensbury's smaller number of very powerful swimmers. The Queensbury meet has not been rescheduled yet, but promises to be a season highlight.

The boys' first home meet is Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m., against Burnt Hills.

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Eagles finish third in tournament

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem high school boys basketball team opened its season with the Colonie Tip Off Tournament and a 67-59 loss Friday night at the hands of Gloversville.

But the Eagles rebounded to salvage the consolation game Saturday, defeating La Salle Institute 78-72.

In the first game, unbalanced scoring, missed layups and inconsistent defensive play downed the Eagles. Senior Matt Quatraro racked up 29 points, but he and senior Fred Luck, who scored 11 points in his first game in a Bethlehem uniform, were the only BC players in double figures.

Junior Chris Macaluso tallied eight points, junior Mike Pelletier had six, senior Mike Aylward four and junior Josh Lanni two.

The Eagles won only the second quarter, by a score of 19-12, and led at half time, 31-30.

Bethlehem shot better than 56 percent in the second quarter, far better than during any other period. BC scored the first points of the second half, opening a 33-30 lead, but then Gloversville scored five consecutive points over more

than two minutes to go ahead for good.

The Eagles' defense, a preseason worry for Moser, proved to be a significant weakness. Gloversville players consistently were able to drive past their Bethlehem defenders for relatively easy baskets.

Moser said, "I was disappointed with our defense Friday night. Our defense is a pressure defense, so they're gonna get their drives, but we weren't getting the help. We weren't getting the second rotation that we need."

But he added, "If we hadn't missed so many shots, we would have won. It was probably a little bit of jitters."

The jitters apparently were gone Saturday against La Salle, though, as four Eagles scored in double figures. Quatraro led again with 23 points, netting 21 in the second half, including go-ahead free throws with the score tied at 64 in the fourth quarter. Aylward, who had missed numerous layups in Friday's game, found his shot, scoring 16. Luck had 14, as did Pelletier. Macaluso added four and Mike Demarest three, while Lanni and Dan Willi both posted two points. Moser commented,

"We played much better. We spread the ball around more."

Moser said, "Last year, we always had two guys scoring, but we just couldn't find that third guy. This year, we have four legitimate scorers. Our goal is to get three people in double figures every game. I was pleased with Billy Karins' play at point guard. I've told him all year, it's non-glamour position, because it's not a scoring position. But if four guys are in double figures, somebody must be getting them the ball."

He also credited back-up point guards Matt Dugan and Demarest with a large portion of the ball distributing.

Moser was still concerned about his team's defense. "We still allowed 72 points," he said. He said he thinks that the defense would improve with time.

On Friday, Dec. 10, Bethlehem will challenge the Columbia Blue Devils, a preseason favorite in the Suburban Council Division, on the road. On Tuesday, Dec. 20, BC will host Saratoga for a non-league game. Both contests will follow junior varsity games, which begin at 6:30 p.m.

Muscle money



Betty Pratt accepts a \$3,800 check on behalf of the Bethlehem Central Athletic Association from Mike Mashuta, right. The money was raised during the Nov. 9 body building show sponsored by Mashuta's training center. Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, left, and BC Athletic Director Fred Powers look on. Mike Larabee

Bethlehem wrestlers defeated

By Jared Beck

The Bethlehem Central High School varsity wrestling season kicked off Wednesday, Dec. 4, as the Eagles traveled to Schenectady.

The match was close, but in the end the Eagles lost 35-32 to Linton.

Early signs pointed to an Eagle victory, as the squad won or drew five of the contest's first six matches. Grapplers Scott Cunningham in the 98-pound class, and Pete Loux, at the 105 category, chalked victories by forfeit. Zak Hampton, wrestling at 119,

scored a pin in 56 seconds.

Shane Cunningham then battled to a 7-7 tie in the 126-pound class, and was followed by Seth Blumerman at 132 pounds. Blumerman added to the BCHS lead with a thirty-second pin, the quickest in the contest.

From that point, the meet took a downhill turn for the Eagles. Bethlehem won just one of the next six matches, a two-minute pin by Ralph Carotenuto in the 155 class. On the bright side for BCHS, Brian Davies, wrestling for the first time at the junior varsity level, scored a 14-2 victory in the 132-pound class.



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GOP

(From Page 1)

arguing that Kenneth Connolly, who has been working both town justice positions since Chase resigned in September, had been installed in the vacancy until Jan. 1.

In an effort to save money for the town, Connolly, who was easily re-elected in November, offered to fill both positions for the remainder of the year. The board agreed.

"It makes Justice Connolly look as though he used it as a ploy to get votes," Reilly said Wednesday night. "I don't think it's proper. I think we should wait until the first of the year."

"There's still a vacancy," replied VanZetten. "We are going to fill the vacancy."



Robert Johnson

Shufelt said Johnson had agreed to work until Jan. 1 without pay and that the town there-

fore wouldn't save money by waiting until Jan. 1 to make the appointment. New Scotland town justices each make \$13,625.

VanZetten called Reilly's arguments a ploy to put off a vote until the Democratic majority took office. "My strategy was to get him appointed," he said afterward. "I knew there would be opposition, and I felt we had a good strong candidate and he would be an asset to the community."

"We still had the power to do it, and after January first we aren't going to have the power," he said. "Why shouldn't we put our own candidate in?"

During discussion, Sgarlata nominated town Democratic Committee Chairman Thomas Dolin to fill the position. Reilly seconded the motion, which failed by 2-3 vote.

Johnson, 46, said he was aware of the "dust storm" swirling around the GOP vote to appoint him, but that he hasn't been directly involved in the politics of the move. "I've been somewhat removed from it, frankly," he said.

Though an enrolled Republican, Johnson said he has not been active in either the town Republican party or town government.

Johnson became a partner with the Martin firm in 1990. Prior to that, he worked at a smaller Troy firm, McIsaac, McIsaac, Johnson and Ceresia. He has lived on Parkway Drive in Slingerlands since moving to New Scotland in 1981.

He worked as an assistant Bethlehem town attorney assigned to police court for two years around 1980, he said. In addition, he said, he's appeared in numerous town courts as a defense attor-

ney representing students from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy over the last 11 years. The law offices he's worked for were both under contract to provide 24-hour legal service to RPI students, Johnson said.

"Having been into a number of these courts, I think I have a pretty good feel for their role in the system and what they can do not only to uphold the law but also to give the people appearing in front of them a fair shake," he said.

"These courts can be a positive factor in the community," he said. "They should be, that's the way I feel about it."

Johnson was born in Duluth, Minn. and graduated from Albany Law School in 1972.

Johnson was chosen by town Republican earlier this week over one other finalist, according to VanZetten.

"The way he talked to us, he isn't to throw somebody in jail the first thing. He thought maybe a work program or something might work out better than throwing somebody in jail if they make a mistake," VanZetten said. "I think that's logical in this day and age."

Johnson "seems to be a well mannered, quiet, easy going fellow," he said.

Alzheimer group seeking patients

The Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center of the Capital Region, 2220 Burdett Ave., Troy, is accepting appointments for diagnosis and evaluation of persons with signs and symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease or other types of mental decompensation.

The Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center is part of The Eddy Memorial, Troy, which has 14 affiliates.

To make an appointment or for information, call 272-1792.

Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is now conducting mail-in registration for winter 1992 programs.

Program and registration information is contained in the recently-mailed Bethlehem Report. Extra copies are available at Bethlehem Town Hall and Elm Avenue Park offices.

Mail-in registrations will be drawn randomly beginning Dec. 16. Telephone and in-person registrations for remaining openings will begin Friday, Dec. 20.

Office hours are Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call 439-4131.

Programs are open to residents of the town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

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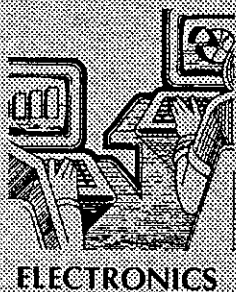
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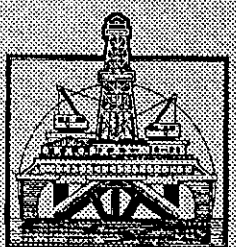
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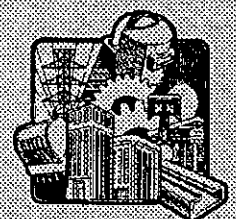
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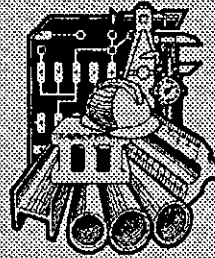
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Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Jr.

Stokoe, Wade wed

Lynda Lee Stokoe, daughter of John and Barbara Stokoe of Slingerlands, and William James Wade Jr., son of Bill and Natalie Wade of Lewiston, Maine, were married Oct. 5.

Dr. Rev. Arthur Hagy conducted the ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Leann Stokoe was maid of honor. Debbie Murray, Lisa Barrett, Heather Tangora and Maggie Fitzpatrick were bridesmaids.

John McCarthy was best man. Mark Rodrigue, Don Stokoe, Pete LePage and Charles Morin were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Herkimer Community College and Long Island University. She is in sales and advertising at The Sun Times.

The groom attended Southern Maine University.

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

Spotlight on the Service

Navy Seaman Apprentice Frederick Claystorm, son of Fred C. and Suzanne C. Storm of Slingerlands, was recently selected as honorman for his recruit training company and was presented with the Navy League Outstanding Recruit Award.

Staff Sgt. Thomas W. Siler, a member of the 512th Military Airlift Wing (Associate Reserve) at Dover Air Force Base, Del., completed Basic Flight Engineer School at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. Siler is the son of Robert W. and Joan F. Siler, Selkirk.

Quilters to meet at United Methodist

Quilters United In Learning Together will meet Friday, Dec. 13, at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

A holiday meeting and holiday block exchange is on the agenda. Guests are welcome.

Post to have breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue will have a sausage and egg breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 15. Servings are from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myers

Boyle, Myers wed

Nancy Patricia Boyle, daughter of James and Ann Boyle of Slingerlands, and Daniel Bernard Myers, son of Daniel and Maryclare Myers of Morris Plains, N.J., were married Sept. 28.

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

Susanne Mullman and Catharine Lenihan were matrons of honor. Maryclare Myers, Colleen Dooley and Jeanie Pollitt were bridesmaids.

Joseph Myers was best man. Thomas Boyle, Edward Myers, N.Y.

James Myers and Todd Lewis were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Fairfield University. She is a middle market lending officer for the Bank of New York in White Plains.

The groom is a graduate of Fairfield University. He is an account executive for New Jersey Bell in Newark, N.J.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple resides in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Legion auxiliary to have party

The Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1493 will have their annual Christmas party and a short meeting on Thursday, Dec. 12. Activities begin at 6:30

p.m. in the post meeting room on Voorheesville Avenue.

Members are asked to bring a \$5 grab bag gift and a covered dish for a pot luck supper.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

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- Smokers, impaired by the use of alcohol and drugs, are responsible for approximately 262 fatalities each year, 18 percent of all fire related deaths. They caused 362 injuries, or 10 percent of all injuries due to fires.
- Almost 59 percent of injuries and deaths occurred while victims were asleep. Many victims were not smokers.

Considering the risk, it is apparent that the health effects of cigarette smoking are not only long-term, but can be sudden and violent as well. As trends through the 1980s showed, while the percent of the population smoking cigarettes has decreased, the fire problem due to cigarette smoking remains serious.

This week's Networks article was written by Edward J. Costigan, assistant fire chief of the Elsmere Fire District.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spany

Toritto, Spany wed

Christine Anne Toritto, daughter of James and Barbaranne Toritto of Voorheesville, and Donald A. Spany, son of Cyril and Virginia Spany of Schenectady, were married Aug. 31.

Rev. Aurthur Toole conducted the ceremony at St. Mathew's Church, Voorheesville.

Jennifer Toritto was maid of honor. Lynn Spany, Christine Fernandez, Lara Hladun, Lisa Fragomeni and Heather Girvan were bridesmaids.

Eric Raust was best man. Carl Demarco, Bob Bradley, Greg Toritto, Jim Brooks and Ed Jackey were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and Point Park College.

The groom is a graduate of Mohonasen High School and Siena College. He is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in Rochester.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple resides in Hamlin, N.Y.

Bethlehem students play in music festival

Twenty-seven Bethlehem Central High School students participated in the 1991 New York State School Music Association Area All-State festival in Saratoga Springs recently. The students were selected on the basis of individual solo ratings earned at the NYSSMA spring evaluation festivals, and recommendations from their high school music directors.

The students selected are:

Orchestra: Georgia Butt, bassoon; Myra Feldman, cello; Maile Ray, clarinet; Jennifer Mallery, flute; Rebecca Leonard, French horn; Suzanne Rice, French horn; Casey Cornelius, French horn; Michael Loegering, French horn; Alix Miller, oboe; Kevin Roman-ski, timpani; Shannon Woodley, trumpet; Kevin Rice, tuba; and Brigid Shogan, viola.

Band: William Hawley, baritone horn; Benjamin Pierce, baritone horn; Adam Price, baritone saxophone; Kira Stokes, clarinet; Kenneth Watson, French horn; Siobhan Sheehan, French horn; Thomas Birdsey, trombone; Lee Eck, trumpet, and Kimberly Hart, trumpet.

Chorus: Sarah Israel, alto; Jennifer Siewert, soprano; Karen Kerness, soprano; Elizabeth Kurkjian, soprano, and Nicholas Sattinger, tenor.

Slingerlands student given college post

Caroline Wirth, daughter of Dr. Carl and Caroline Wirth of Slingerlands, has been named a peer advisor at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

Wirth is a sophomore at the college, majoring in marketing.

Peer advisors work with an assigned group of new students through their first year at college, helping them adjust to college life. Each peer advisor is responsible for 20 to 30 students. Peer advisors offer assistance in such programs as orientation, tutoring, social, and educational programming.

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Nicole Wagner — Brian Powell

Wagner, Powell wed

Nicole Christina Wagner, daughter of Edward F. and Juanita Wagner of Feura Bush, and Brian Charles Powell, son of Charles C. and Gloria Powell of Ravena, were married Sept. 7.

Rev. Gary Dickson conducted the ceremony at Jerusalem Reformed Church.

Michelle Wagner was maid of honor. Melissa Powell and Patti Mattick were bridesmaids. Amy

and Megan Felter were flower girls.

Charles C. Powell, Jr. was best man. Mark Wagner and Bobby Mattick were ushers. Larry and Christopher Alberts were ring bearers.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

The groom is employed by J.R. Pietropaoli Inc.

Institute plans movie festival

The Albany Institute of History and Art is offering a holiday movie festival, "Movies at the Museum," through the end of December at the institute.

The first film is a 3-D clay animation version of "The Little Prince," on Thursday, Dec. 26, at 10 a.m.

On Friday, Dec. 27, at 10 a.m., the feature film is "Rainbow War," where three imaginary kingdoms fight for supremacy using colors, but call for peace when they see the beauty they have created.

Admission is free for AIHA members, and \$4 for non-members.

For information, call 463-4478.

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Community Corner

Christmas cantata set at church

A Christmas cantata will take place at the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, on Sunday, Dec. 15. The senior choir will perform "The Miracle of Christmas," by John Innes, during 10 a.m. worship.

Nursery care will be provided.

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Obituaries



Elizabeth Ellsworth

Elizabeth Ellsworth

Elizabeth "Betsy" Ellsworth, 61, of Delmar, known for her embroidery and needlecraft, died Saturday, Nov. 30, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

She was born in Kansas City, Mo., lived in Ohio and Connecticut for a time, and moved to Delmar 18 years ago.

Mrs. Ellsworth's needlework and miniatures have been featured in numerous juried and invitational exhibits.

She was a member of the design faculty at the University of Kansas and did continuing-education teaching in Sandusky, Ohio, and the Capital District. She was a member of the faculty of the Council of American Embroiderers and the Assembly of the National Academy of Needlearts. She taught and lectured at regional and national seminars of the Embroiderers' Guild of America.

Co-author of "Burst Your Buttonhole," she wrote articles published in Needlearts, Flying Needle, Needlecraft for Today, Better Homes and Gardens and Nutsell News.

A member of the Capital District chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America, she served on its board of directors and as chairwoman of its Historical Needlework Committee, including the Goldwork embroidery project for the state capitol's executive chambers. She was a member of the Council of American Embroiderers and a founding member of Quilters United in Learning Together and New Horizons.

She was a coordinator for the American Field Service international student exchange program in Fairfield County, Conn.

Mrs. Ellsworth received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Kansas. She at-

tended the University of Brussels and the Institute Supérieur d'Archeologie et des Arts Décoratifs in Brussels as a Fulbright scholar.

She is listed in the 22nd edition of "Who's Who in the East."

Survivors include her husband, Stephen Ellsworth; two sons, Scott Ellsworth of Binghamton and Brian Ellsworth of Clifton Park; a brother, John Swigart of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and a sister, Louise Davis of Kansas City, Mo.

Services were from the First United Methodist Church, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home.

Virginia C. Hathaway

Virginia C. Hathaway, 91, formerly of Clarksville, died Monday, Dec. 2, at Bennington Convalescent Center in Bennington, Vt.

Born in Alliance, Ohio, she had lived in South Salem, Orange County, Pa., and Clarksville before moving to the nursing home two years ago.

Mrs. Hathaway was a former house mother at Pennsylvania State University.

She was the widow of Arthur M. Hathaway.

Survivors include a son, Robert A. Hathaway of Clarksville; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from Rockefeller Funeral Home, Rensselaer. Burial was in South Salem Cemetery.

John F. Bidell

John F. Bidell, 69, of Charles Boulevard in Delmar, died Thursday, Dec. 5, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, he moved to Delmar 27 years ago. He was a graduate of St. John's University and a World War II Army veteran.

Mr. Bidell retired in 1984 as director of marketing, management and sales for the state Lottery.

He was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Klant Bidell; a son, John F. Bidell Jr. of New Scotland; three daughters, Mary Bidell of Delmar, Frances Bidell of New York City and Eileen Bidell of Albany; a

brother, William Bidell of Brooklyn; and two grandchildren.

Services were from St. Thomas the Apostle Church, with burial in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home.

Elizabeth V. Gifford

Elizabeth VanAlstyne Gifford, 66, of Onesquethaw Creek Road in Feura Bush died Thursday, Dec. 5, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was born in Coeymans and was a member of the South Bethlehem Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gifford was a member of the Bethlehem Grange 137 and a flag bearer there. She was a sixth degree member and a pomona at the Albany County Pomona Grange 4 and a seventh degree member of the National Grange.

Survivors include her husband, Frank W. Gifford; her mother, Helen Proper VanAlstyne of Feura Bush; four daughters, Helen Wood of Duanesburg, Dawn Covey of South Bethlehem and Linda Gifford and Terry Bailey, both of Feura Bush; two sons, Lynn G. Gifford of Albany and Frank J. Gifford of South Bethlehem; two sisters, Marian Kudlack of Greenville and Waunita Fink of Ravena; several grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Jerusalem Cemetery in Feura Bush.

Contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad, Clarksville.

Clarence D. Ouder Kirk

Clarence Donald Ouder Kirk, 65, of Elm Avenue South in Delmar, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a lifelong Capital District resident.

For 38 years, he was a railroad worker for the former New York Central Railroad, retiring in 1988. He began as a mail and baggage handler clerk and retired as a painting foreman.

Mr. Ouder Kirk was a member of the Brotherhood and Steamships Clerks Union and the Maintenance of Way and Brotherhood of Way associations.

He was also a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185 and the Onesquethaw Masonic Lodge 1040. He was a member and past monarch of the Kaa-Rheu-Vahn-Grotto 20 in Albany, a member of the Enchanted Lantern Social Club for Cerebral Palsy and a member of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

Mr. Ouder Kirk was a former member of the Delmar Fire Department and Rescue Squad, a member of the Hudson-Mohawk

Volunteer Fire Association and the Hudson Valley Volunteer Fire Association.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and served as its former financial secretary. He was an usher at the former Faith Lutheran Church, Glenmont.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Erdmann Ouder Kirk; two daughters, the Rev. Paula Ouder Kirk of Blain, Pa., and Karla Burns of Selkirk; a brother, Henry A. Ouder Kirk of Beverly Hills, Fla.; a sister, Gladys Crouse of Westerlo; and two grandchildren.

Services were in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation for Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208, or the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar 12054.

Lucinda Lyon

Lucinda Rich Lyon, 93, formerly of Delmar died Saturday, Dec. 7, at Willowood Nursing Center in Great Barrington, Mass.

Mrs. Lyon was born in Kingston. She had lived in the Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center in Troy from 1985 until late October, when she moved to Willowood.

She had been a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Albany since 1925. She was also a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, the Delmar Progress Club and many charitable and civic organizations. She was also the past director of the Guardian Home in Albany.

She was the widow of William Peter Lyon.

She is survived by two sons, William B. Lyon of Stockton, Calif., and Stuart R. Lyon of Norfolk, Conn., and several grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in the Trinity United Methodist Church, Albany.

Irene Van Wormer

Irene Matthews Van Wormer, 67, of New Scotland died Saturday, Dec. 7, at her residence.

Mrs. Van Wormer was born in Albany and lived in New Scotland for the past 30 years. She was a homemaker.

She was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville.

Survivors include her husband, John J. Van Wormer; a son, John R. Van Wormer of Corinth; two sisters, Joan Van Wormer of Altamont and Celia Kalamejski of Voorheesville; two brothers, Robert Matthews of Colonie and Samuel Matthews Jr. of Albany; and several grandchildren.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Human Concerns Committee, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville 12186.

Arrangements were by Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Opportunities group to meet today

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will meet today (Wednesday) at 3:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, Room 107.

Several ongoing projects, including the Pit at Bethlehem Central Middle School, planning for spring forum, and possible activities after the prom will be discussed.

The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 439-6885.

Bethlehem high to present musical

Stage 700 of the Bethlehem Central High School will present the musical, "Carnival," at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13, and Saturday, Dec. 14, at the high school, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Senior Citizens are invited to the dress rehearsal on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets may be purchased at Ben and Jerry's and the Tri-Village Pharmacy in Delmar, the Paper Mill in Delaware Plaza, or the high school guidance office. For information, call 439-4921.

Elementary Networks lists involved pupils

The Elementary Networks group meets once a month for one hour and 15 minutes at the main Bethlehem Central School District office. The group is composed of 35 children representing each fourth and fifth grade class from Hamagrael, Slingerlands, Elsmere, Glenmont, Clarksville, St. Thomas and Becker schools.

The pupils are learning proactive social skills which help youngsters manage their lives and choose not to abuse drugs.

Elementary Networks representatives are: Calvin Brown, Brian Cook, Rebecca Frank, Jason Moskos, Michael Riedel, and Kate Svenson of Hamagrael; Laura Conger, Alix Czajka, Betsy Drake, Dermot Gavin, Beth Jukins, Roberta Sutton of Slingerlands; Krissy Bennett, Brian Hilchie, Travis Ostroff, Joshua Rivera, Susan Toms from Elsmere; Erin Bailey, Cullen Blake, Jessica Brereton, Mike Lavillotti, Jennifer Leary, Elyse McDonough, Laura Ricciardelli, and Jennifer Siniski of Glenmont; Sean Boyle, Sumeet Gupta and Sarah Szczech of Clarksville; Beth Filkins, Mike Filkins and Chelsea Keneston of Becker; Johnny Deer, John Ford, Elizabeth E. LaFalce and Lauren Murray of St. Thomas.

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Family

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
December 11, 1991

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Childhood memories of fun are priceless heirlooms passed on to the next generation, and creating those memories can be an enriching experience for all family members.

"Family Memory Day" at the New York State Museum on Sunday, Dec. 15, promises to be such a day, with a host of activities ranging from cartoon shows to quilt-making for children and their parents.

The idea for the day was sparked by a touring quilt exhibit currently at the museum, said David Scott Allen, program coordinator for the museum.

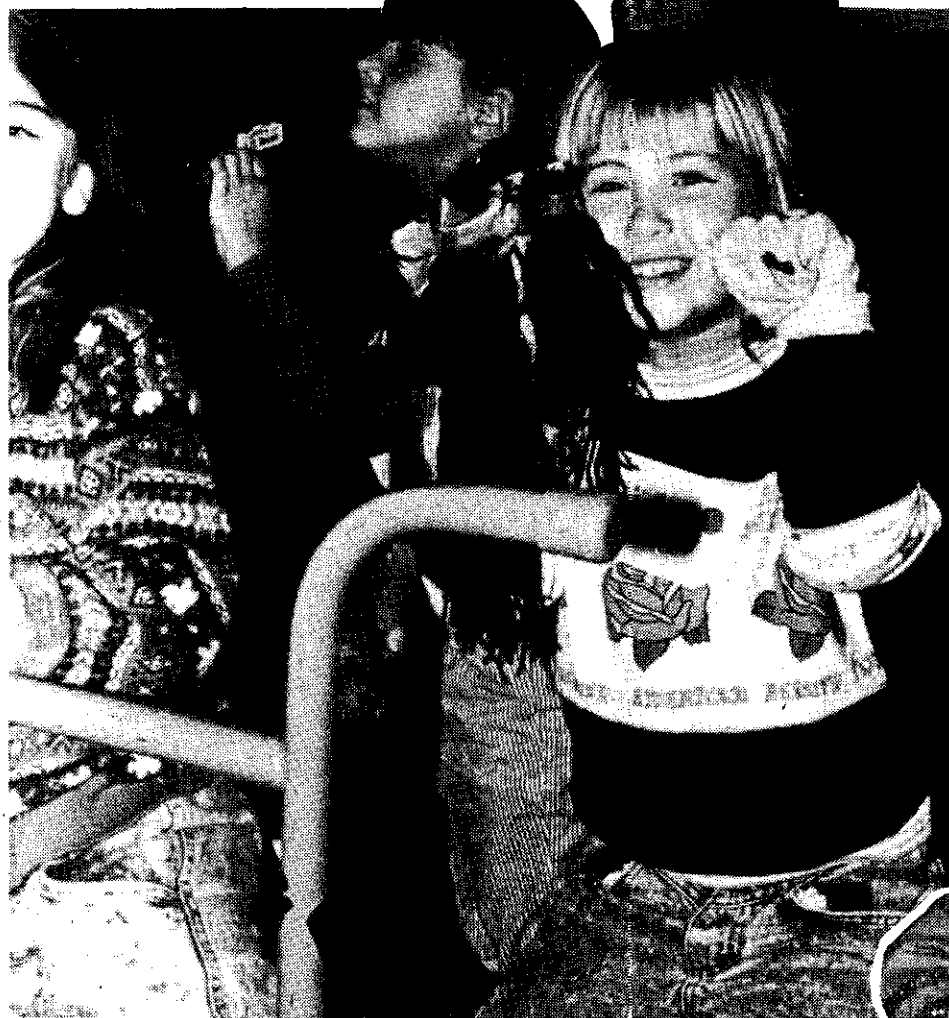
"They're whimsical, fun crib quilts dealing with memories of childhood," he said. "We tried to pick things people in their late 20s through 40s and 50s might remember, so the kids today can see what we had."

"Memories of Childhood" is a national exhibit by the Museum of American Folk Art and includes winners for a contest the museum staged.

The day will begin with a cartoon festival at 10:30 a.m. featuring Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, Jiminy Cricket, Mighty Mouse, Winnie-the-Pooh and Woody Woodpecker. There is a charge of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children for this portion of the day.

Children will be able to make their own childhood memory quilt squares as childhood crafts are explored in a free program at the student center from noon to 4 p.m. Youngsters will be able to make macaroni jewelry and fold-and-cut paper dolls as well. Allen said the event planners "tried to think about things we did as kids that were fun."

The cloth quilt squares will be made into a quilt that will be put on display, Allen said. While the squares will be made of cloth, children will not have to sew to



Parents and children will have an opportunity to explore childhood crafts during "Family Memory Day" at the state museum. The event will also feature cartoons, movies and games.

Remember when... State museum chases childhood memories

re-create their memory. The artwork can be made by glueing paper, fabric, buttons and string to the square. "It's easy for any age group," according to Allen.

He said he hoped the children would look at the crib quilt exhibit and get some ideas from it. "Even kids have memories, whether its a doll or pet or vacation."

There will also be story hours starting at noon with stories about native peoples, followed by "City Life" at 1 p.m., "In The Wilderness" at 2 p.m., "Classics" at 3 p.m. and "Sesame Street" at 4 p.m. Those interested in the story hours should meet in the main lobby before the programs as they will be in various locations.

Museum educator Paul Weinman will be teaching street games of yesteryear at 2 p.m. He will teach games from his youth as well as colonial games and games of the 30s, 40s and 50s from New York City, Allen said. This program is free.

The museum's Kid Pix program will feature Shirley Temple in "Heidi" at 1 and 3 p.m. at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.



Five Rivers holiday workshop for the birds



Bird watchers can attract hordes of feathered friends with edible tree ornaments made of popcorn and bread. Mike Larabee

By Susan Graves

If you'd like to know more about what's going on in your own backyard, consider a workshop at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Dianne Scoville, president of the Audubon Society of the Capital Region, Inc. and owner of Backyard Birds Specialty Shoppe in Clifton Park, will be helping workshop participants learn to decorate an evergreen tree for wildlife. Decorating a tree for wildlife is a custom dating back to the 16th Century, Scoville said. "In Northern Europe, people honored the birds and beasts of the Nativity in this way."

In the spirit of the Christmas season, workshop participants will sing carols, sip hot chocolate and nibble on refreshments as they make their edible decorations for wildlife.

Scoville, who started watching and feeding birds as a child, said one of the purposes of the workshop is to develop "awareness of what's in your backyard." She said she has had an interest in bird watching and feeding since her childhood. "This is a hobby gone wild," she

said. Bird watching and feeding, according to Scoville, is in fact "America's No. 2 hobby."

"There's a growing interest and more and more people are getting involved." Even very young children can learn to identify various birds who frequent the family bird feeder. "It's a matter of putting out a feeder" and repeating the names of the birds who use it, she said.

But for the holidays, the workshop participants (both children and adults are welcome) will learn to make special treats for wildlife. Scoville will show how to make pine cone peanut butter feeders, strung popcorn and other decorations for outdoor evergreens. "My specialty is sugar cookies shaped like birds," she said. All supplies for the free workshop will be provided by the Audubon chapter.

But the workshop isn't strictly for the birds: "We're trying to involve families and children in wildlife, not just birds but squirrels and raccoons" and other animals as well.

Scoville stressed that it is not necessary to be a country dweller to benefit

□ BIRDS/ page 39



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Birds

(From Page 37)

from the workshop. "As long as you have a back yard with a bush or a tree with the leaves off, you can have them (birds) from that."

Feeding and watching birds and other wildlife is not typically a rural or suburban pastime, she said. In the winter, it is especially important to supplement birds' diets, because they must eat enough calories to

stay warm, she said. "They seem to know what (food) keeps them warm."

Scoville also dispels the theory that once you start feeding birds, you must continue throughout the winter. "Birds don't just eat at your bird feeder," she said.

Five Rivers is located on Game Farm Road off Delaware Avenue in Delmar. The workshop is set to begin at 7 p.m. The Audubon Society meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the William K. Sanford Town Library on Albany Shaker Road in Colonie.

Junior Museum plans multicultural events

The Rensselaer County Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Ave., Troy, is offering activities involving holiday celebrations from around the world to help people learn about multicultural festivities. The events will take place on Saturdays and Sundays between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Junior Museum's galleries.

On Saturday, Dec. 14, and Sunday, Dec. 15, there will be a celebration of Swedish Lucia Day. It involves lighting candles in an evergreen wreath.

On Saturday, Dec. 21, and Sunday, Dec. 22 it will be Kwanzaa Day, an observance celebrated by African Americans. The activity will involve making a "Mkeka" mat.

On Saturday, Dec. 28, and Sunday Dec. 29, there will be a celebration of the Japanese New Year.

For information, call 235-2120.

Albany seeking 'First Night' volunteers

The City of Albany is seeking volunteers for "First Night," the city-wide New Year's Eve celebration of the community and the arts. Individuals are needed to work on Tuesday, Dec. 31, from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

For information, call 434-5125.



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DINE OUT

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Holiday season brings two productions of *Nutcracker* at the Palace and Proctor's

An idea that Russian composer Tchaikovsky first dismissed in 1891 has become the well-loved and much-produced ballet, *The Nutcracker*, a work which abounds at Christmas time throughout the world.

Tchaikovsky had little enthusiasm for it as the basis of a ballet but when he began work on it while touring the United States as a symphony conductor, his enthusiasm grew. It eventually was premiered by the Imperial Theatre of St. Petersburg.

The endurance of the work which tells the story of a child's dream where toys take life and the Sugar Plum fairy dances, is evident by the two productions of the ballet scheduled locally.



Martin P. Kelly

This Saturday and Sunday, (Dec. 14 and 15) the Berkshire Ballet, Albany's resident company, will present three public performances at the Palace Theater. These include a 1:30 matinee Saturday and two performances, 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

A fourth performance Saturday evening will be given for employees, families and friends of the First Albany Corporation which made a major corporate donation to underwrite the production.

The Berkshire Ballet, founded in 1960 by artistic director Cantarella Culpo in Pittsfield, MA, moved to Albany to take up residence.

Paula Weber, a member of the local company, and Luis Dominguez of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, will dance the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Prince. Approximately 150 local children during the weekend performances. For more info, call 465-4663.

In Schenectady, the Northeast Ballet Company will offer its fourth annual production of *The Nutcracker* at Proctor's Theater for two performances, Dec. 21 and 22.

This company, founded by artistic director Darlene Myers, will feature Heather Watts and Jock Soto of the New York City Ballet as the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Prince.

The two-act ballet features the 25 members of the Northeast Ballet Company and 20 Christian Brothers Academy students who do precision marching and rifle drills as the "toy soldiers." The Victorian sleigh used in the production is pulled by a live horse. Children have also been recruited as extras in this Christmas classic. For more info, call 346-6204.

Children's plays abound throughout the area

In Saratoga, the Home Made Theatre troupe continues its production of *Androcles and the Lion* through Sunday (Dec. 15) at the Little Theatre on the Saratoga Performing Arts Center grounds. For more info, call 587-4427. *Beauty and the Beast* continues through Sunday (Dec. 15) at The Egg in Albany as a production by the New York State Theatre Institute. For more info, call 442-5373. The annual production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* continues through Dec. 22 at the Berkshire Public Theater in Pittsfield. For more info, call (413)445-4634. The Columbia Civic Players present *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* through Sunday (Dec. 15) at their Ghent Playhouse in Columbia County. For more info, call 392-6264.

Christmas season offers opportunity for actors

A local actor who stepped into a Neil Simon comedy recently to replace another called out of town, insisted on keeping his gray beard because he was due to play Santa Claus at parties and at stores during the Christmas season.

The harried director agreed, knowing full well the opportunity Christmas provides some actors. Because of their ability to create convincing characters, actors are the first to be called to play Santa Claus, particularly in New York.

The wisdom of such decisions was evident in the story of a young actor, friend of a local theater person, who was hired by Macy's in New York. Fluent in four languages as well as having the ability to "sign", the actor has proved a popular Santa Claus. The first day on the job, he was informed that a deaf child was in line. When the child approached, Santa "signed" to the child: "I've been waiting for you all year!" The child's reaction was worth a Tony Award to the young actor.

Around Theaters!

Remembrance concludes its run at the Capital Repertory Company's Market Theater Sunday (Dec. 15). The story of love amid the troubles in Belfast is an intriguing and engrossing production. (462-4534)...*The Little Shop of Horrors*, an eccentric, wacky comedy by Heritage Artists at the Cohoes Music Hall, continues through New Year's Eve. (235-7969)...The revival of Stephen Boaden's adaptation of an ancient Norse tale, *The Necklace of Brisingamen*, plays through Saturday (Dec. 14) at the Chapel and Cultural Center in Troy. (459-4961).

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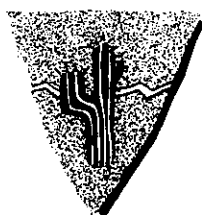
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ANDROCLES AND THE LION
George Bernard Shaw play, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga, Dec. 14-15. Information, 587-4427.

THE GIRLS IN 509

The Schenectady Civic Theatre, Dec. 11-14, 8 p.m.; Dec. 15, 2:30 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

musical, Cohoes Music Hall, through Jan. 5, 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. 12-14, 8 p.m.; Dec. 7, 2 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

THE NUTCRACKER

The Berkshire Ballet holiday classic, Palace Theatre, Albany, Dec. 14-15, Sat. 1:30 p.m., Sun. 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Information, 465-4663.

REMEMBRANCE

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

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

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

THE ADVENTURES OF RUDOLPH

Syracuse Center of Ballet & Dance Arts Company, Proctor's Schenectady, Dec. 16, 7 p.m. Information, 476-1000.

MUSIC

VON TRAPP CHRISTMAS CONCERT

holiday concert, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Dec. 15, 2 p.m. Information, 274-7100.

THE COLLEGE OF SAINT ROSE

MASTERWORKS CHORALE
Chamber Singers and Campaniles, Empire State Plaza, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5231.

KEYBOARD MUSIC, 1840's-1870's

family songs from the mid-1800's, Keyboard Music, 1970's-1910, State Museum, Albany, Dec. 15, Jan. 12, 2-2:45 p.m., 3:30-4:15 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues, The Side Door Cafe, Guilderland, Dec. 13, 10:30 p.m.

CABARET

featuring Jody Shayne, jazz musician, Capriccio Banquet Theater, Troy, Dec. 18, 6 p.m. dinner, information, 271-1942.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

second weekend, every month, The Fountain, Albany, Information, 439-2310.

GUITAR SOCIETY MEMBERS' CONCERT

holiday celebration, First Presbyterian Church, Rensselaer, Dec. 15, 3 p.m. Information, 438-1031.

MESSIAH

The Capitol Hill Choral Society, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

the Mendelssohn Club of Albany, 83 concert season, Chancellors Hall, Albany, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 474-4223.

NOWELL SING WE CLEAR

performances, Spencertown Academy, Dec. 14, 3 and 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI

guitarist, The Eighth Step, Albany, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

THE COLLEGE OF SAINT ROSE

BRASS CHOIR
and the Saint Rose Percussion Ensemble, St. Rose College, Albany, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE

Russell Sage College visual and performing arts students, Troy campus, Dec. 13, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2079.

SCCC WIND AND BRASS ENSEMBLES IN CONCERT

Schenectady County Community College, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-6211.

A ROSE IN WINTER

Albany Pro Musica, St. James Church, Albany, Dec. 14-15, Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-4167.

READINGS

SWEETLAND STORYTELLERS:

Fame & Frost: stories for the journey into the darkness, The Eighth Step, Albany, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

DANCE

EBA DANCE THEATRE'S CHILD'S CHRISTMAS

15th season, eba Theatre, Albany, Dec. 13-15. Information, 465-9916.

SINGLE SQUARES

plus level square dance with rounds, St. Michael's Community Church, Cohoes, Dec. 11 and 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

CLASSES

HISTORY OF THE PIANO

two-part class for adults, State Museum, Albany, Dec. 14 and 21, 9-10:30 a.m. Information, 474-5801.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

SCHUYLER MANSION'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

Open house, music, crafts, refreshments, decorations, Dec. 15, 1-5 p.m. Holiday hours for walk-in visitation, Dec. 18-21, Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 22, 1-5 p.m. Information, 434-0834.

PROCTOR'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

new musical production of dancers, singers and performers, Proctor's Schenectady, Dec. 14 and 15, Sat. 2 and 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 476-1000.

OUR CHRISTMAS SHOW 1991

The Highlight Acting Troupe, Raymertown, Dec. 13-15, Fri., Sat. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.

KEVIN ROTH AND FRIENDS

Christmas/Hanukkah treat, The Empire Center, Albany, Dec. 22, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION AND OPEN HOUSE

holiday musical by local artists and school groups, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Dec. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

HIGH TEA AND HOLIDAY COOKIE SALE

sponsored by the Hyde Collection Volunteer Council, Glens Falls, Dec. 16, 2-5 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

SOPPE CIRCUS EUROPA

three holiday performances, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, Dec. 16-18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

TOURS

MEDIEVAL CHRISTMAS

The Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, day trip, Dec. 14, 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

HART-CLUETT MANSION

of the Rensselaer County Historical Society, adult tours, Tues.-Fri., with an occasional Sat. tour. Reservations, 272-7232.

ALTERED IMAGES

19th Century Composite Photographs, Albany Institute of History & Art, Dec. 13, 15, Fri. 12:15 p.m., Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

WORKSHOPS

HOLIDAY ORNAMENT MAKING WORKSHOP

family holiday ornament making, Albany Institute of History and Art, Dec. 15, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Visions of Nature: Artists and the Environment, Albany Institute of History & Art, Dec. 14, 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

VIDEO WORKSHOP

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

LECTURES

100 YEARS OF LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY

Renata Rainer, artist and scholar, Albany Institute of History & Art, Dec. 12, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



You're Too Thin! Eat! Eat!

Here's a new kinda restaurant that makes a new kinda pizza. It's called Mangia (mán-já), and we're celebrating our grand opening right now (right across the street from the Tollgate in Slingerlands). We make pizza in a whole new way, baked in our wood-fired brick oven. Our pizzas are a lot tastier and healthier than your typical pizzeria's fare. We also have great pasta and traditional specialties. Bring your family, bring your friends, try something brand new (or something tried and true). Come to Mangia, have a great time. Eat! Eat!



A New Kinda Pizza and a Whole Lotta Fun!

Rt. 85 (across from the Tollgate), Slingerlands
Telephone 439-5555 • Open Daily 11 a.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET

Sunday, December 15th
9:00 to 12 Noon

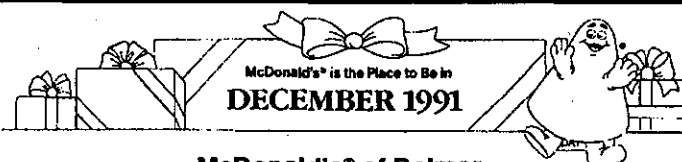
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge
Route 144 • Selkirk, NY

Menu: Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Bacon, Waffles, French Toast, Elk Gravy, Juice and Coffee

Adults: \$4.50 Child under 12: \$2.50

Senior Citizens: \$3.50

For More Information
Call 767-9959



McDonald's® of Delmar

Wishes you a HAPPY HOLIDAY from Our Family to Your Family. Spread the cheer with McDonald's® Gift Certificates for those hard to buy for on your list, also good for stocking stuffers.

PROMOTIONS

12/1-12/31 59¢/69¢/79¢ Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Sausage Biscuit
12/1-12/31 Extra Value Meal® Combos
12/1-12/31 Breakfast Burritos/Chicken Fajitas
12/1-12/14 McJordan® Special
12/16-1/5 Indiana Jones Video Special...

Collect all 3 Videos just \$5.99 + tax with the purchase of any Large Sandwich, Breakfast Sandwich or Extra Value Meal. *while supplies last. Also available for Kids! The animated version of THE WIZARD OF OZ

12/6-1/2 Hook Happy Meal®
NOW FEATURING:

Soup: Broccoli Cheese and Soup of the Day
Bagels: Plain, Cinnamon Raisin and Sesame

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dave Wurthman
Anna Whiting
Tracy Ertel
Michelle Dunatov

Christine Wurthman
Deb Nobes
Elanor Revette
Al Plass

SERVICE DATES

6 Months
1 Year
2 Years
3 Years

Kirsten Kullberg
George Kansas
Andrew Nelson & Al Skop
Chris Siciliano

EAST MEETS WEST

last in three-part series, State Museum, Albany, Dec. 14, 10:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FESTIVALS

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

welcome the holiday season to Main Street, Catskill, Dec. 14, 1-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

FAMILY MEMORY DAY

films, crafts, games and stories, State Museum, Albany, Dec. 10, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THIRD ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

RCCA Center, 189 Second Street, Troy, Through Dec. 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. Information, 273-0552.

AUCTIONS

PERFORMANCE AND TECHNICAL INTERNS

send resumes to: Heritage Artist, Cohoes Music Hall, PO Box 586, Cohoes, N.Y. 12047.

FILMS

IRON AND SILK

love story, State Museum, Albany, Dec. 13-14, Friday 8 p.m. Sat. 2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

HEIDI

played by Shirley Temple, State Museum, Albany, Dec. 15, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

MOVING MEMORIES: LUNCHTIME FUN FILMS

State Museum, Albany. "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," Dec. 12; "Frankenstein's Cat," Dec. 19, all films 12:15-1:15 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

Pearl Harbor on screen, State Museum, Albany, Dec. 14, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

VISUAL ARTS

DREAMSCAPES

series of color photographs, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Information, 534-7781.

PAUL PITMAN AND DALE EVVA GELFAND

joint show, Spencertown Academy Gallery, Through Dec. 31, opening reception, Dec. 7, 3-6 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

THE KATSKILL 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.

THE JANES WHO MADE THE PLANES

new exhibit commemorates the 50th anniversary of WW II, State Museum, Albany. Through June 30. Information, 474-5877.

MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD

features 63 winning entries from the Museum of American Folk Art's international crib quilt contest, State Museum, Albany. Through Jan. 5. Information, 474-5877.

FIBERS OF FAITH-OLD AND NEW

antique and contemporary liturgical fiber art, Visions Gallery, Albany. Through Jan. 30, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 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.

ALLELUIAS 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.

DOROTHY ENGLANDER

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

'The Nutcracker'



Emily La Vigne of Menands, left, Nicole Laliberte of Clifton Park and Parise Sellitti of Slingerlands salute during the Albany Berkshire Ballet's performance of "The Nutcracker." The performance will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14, and 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Palace Theater in Albany.

Proctor's plans Christmas show

The annual Proctor's Theater Christmas show in Schenectady will take place this weekend, Saturday, Dec. 14, and Sunday, Dec. 15.

This year's show will follow a story line narrated by John Allen of Scotia. There will be an old-fashioned sing-along festival with flashing lyrics from the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The show will take place at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for

children 12 and under. Tickets are available at Proctors box office and Ticket Master locations.

For information, call 476-1000.

Holiday musical

"Holiday in Oz," a musical adaptation of the classic Oz books, will be performed by the Bennington Marionettes on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. at Hudson Valley Community College.

For group reservations or information, contact the Junior Museum at 235-2120.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

In case anyone hasn't looked out the window recently, winter has arrived. While adults may complain about wintry road conditions, kids often look forward to winter. After all, the cold air usually brings with it at least two things: snow and time off from school.

However, for someone afraid to battle falling temperatures, it can be difficult to find something to do during winter. But there are many enjoyable winter activities for those willing to bundle up and step outside.

Downhill, or alpine, skiing is extremely popular, and if you have the money and don't mind risking the well-being of your legs and body, making the trip to ski mountain is a great way to spend a day.

Unfortunately, downhill skiing is not always a realistic option. Besides the prohibitive cost, the nearest large ski centers are an

hour or more away.

For those who can't overcome these obstacles, other equally rewarding activities are available. If you don't feel the need to go sliding down a hill, cross-country skiing might be the snow activity for you. Necessary equipment for cross country skiing is usually less expensive than the downhill variety, and you don't have to pay anything each time you go. While some locations charge a fee to use their trails, all that is actually needed is a park with nature paths. Many people ski on large open areas like golf courses as well.

For those who crave the thrill of plunging down a steep slope, sledding or tobogganing might be perfect. This non-Olympic sport is extremely cheap and usually as accessible as the nearest hill or golf course. Unlike both forms of skiing, it doesn't require much skill or practice.

Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

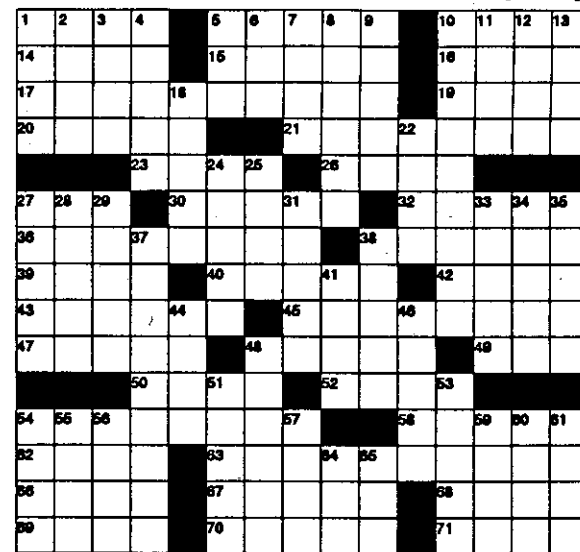
"BUY" THE BOOK

ACROSS

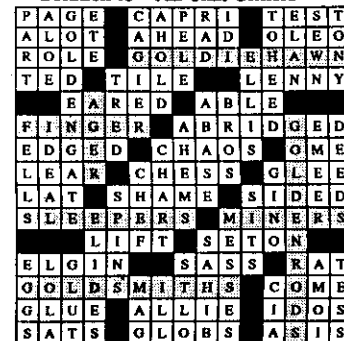
- 1 Invade
- 5 Pilot
- 10 Jim Corbett for one
- 14 Opposed
- 15 Sam's favorite waitress
- 16 _____ friendly
- 17 Artists buy
- 19 "_____ not as I do"
- 20 Vermicelli
- 21 Traffic violators
- 23 Assoc.
- 26 City in N.E. Italy
- 27 Division of a play
- 30 French _____: Hair style
- 32 Lessen
- 36 Businessmen buy
- 38 Found in the soap aisle
- 39 _____ facto
- 40 "_____ your own business!"
- 42 Empire of the Hawks (Peter)
- 43 Boy Scout groups
- 45 Rouses again
- 46 Basins
- 47 Stephen Vincent _____
- 49 Detail: Abbrev.
- 50 Book
- 52 Broadway signs
- 54 Undermine
- 58 Mother-of-pearl
- 62 Croatian, eg
- 63 Waldens, eg
- 66 Ceramic square
- 67 Visceral
- 68 Sensible
- 69 Big house?
- 70 Robin's guests
- 71 Picnic houses

DOWN

- 1 File
- 2 Singer Paul
- 3 Followers
- 4 More of the same
- 5 H.S. or Elem.
- 6 Bar bill
- 7 God of love
- 8 Married secretly
- 9 Garden tools
- 10 Tourists buy
- 11 Latin "to be"
- 12 Close
- 13 Rugby scores
- 18 Dieters concern
- 22 And others
- 24 Raunchy
- 25 Rice wine
- 27 Mine openings
- 28 Island off Italy
- 29 Iron Mike
- 31 French river
- 33 Equipped
- 34 Metric ton
- 35 Live
- 37 Students buy
- 38 Kowtow
- 41 Holy "A's"?
- 44 H.S. Juniors exam
- 46 Make amends



Solution to "All That Glitters"



The
Spotlight

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 11

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office,
Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8
p.m. Information, 439-2512.

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 volunteers with
excavation and laboratory
experience Monday and
Wednesday mornings,
archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South.
Information, 439-6391.

RED MEN

second Wednesday, St.
Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-3265.

First Albany presents

ALBANY
BERKSHIRE
BALLET
NUTCRACKER '91

Palace Theatre
Albany, NY
Saturday,
Dec. 14, 1991
1:30 pm
Sunday,
Dec. 15, 1991
1:30 & 4:30 pm

Tickets available at:
Palace Theatre Box Office 465-4663
All Ticketmaster Outlets
or call the Berkshire Ballet
at (518) 426-0660
Group Discounts Call (518) 426-0660
MasterCard & Visa accepted
Ticket handling charges apply

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON
MEETING

First United Methodist Church,
Delmar, noon. Information, 439-
6003.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 12:30
p.m. United Methodist Women
Christmas party at Red's, 7 p.m.
TOPS, Al Anon and Ala Teen.
Information, 756-6688.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS

meet second Wednesdays,
Delmar Firehouse, Adams
Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman
Osterhout Community Center,
New Salem, 6:30 p.m.
Information, 765-2109.

STORY HOUR

4 p.m., Voorheesville Public
Library, 51 School Road,
Voorheesville. Information, 765-
2791.

PRO-DAIRY

meeting, "More Money Through
Milking Management," 10:30
a.m.-3 p.m., William J. Rice
Cornell Cooperative Extension
Center, Route 85A and Martin
Road, Voorheesville.
Information and pre-
registration, 765-3500.

REGIONAL 4-H HORSE
LEADERS SEMINAR

William J. Rice Cornell
Cooperative Extension Center,
Route 85A and Martin Road,
Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 765-3500.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth
Wednesdays, 22 South Main St.,
Voorheesville, 8 p.m.
Information, 765-2313.

THURSDAY
DECEMBER 12

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES

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

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.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, second Thursday
of every month, 250 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m.
Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

meeting, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-
5568.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at
Bethlehem Town Hall, 445
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30
p.m. Information, 439-4955

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 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.

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES
AUXILIARY

regular meeting, 8 p.m. at
firehouse, second Thursdays of
every month except August.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW
POST 3185

meets second Thursdays, post
rooms, 404 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-
9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY
AUXILIARY

second Thursdays, firehouse,
Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

POETRY GROUP

come to read or listen, 7 p.m.,
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, Voorheesville.
Information, 765-2791.

ABC'S OF NUTRITION

nutrition for infants and toddlers,
project momentum, 9-11 a.m.,
William J. Rice Cornell
Cooperative Extension Center,
Route 85A and Martin Road,
Voorheesville. Information, 765-
3500.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

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

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 13

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.

CARNIVAL

musical, Stage 700 of
Bethlehem Central High School,
8 p.m., 700 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, \$7 adults, \$5 students.
Information, 439-4921.

WRAP IT UP

preschoolers are invited to hear
stories and design their own
wrapping paper, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 10:30 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.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR

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

MASTER GARDENER BOARD
MEETING

William J. Rice Cornell
Cooperative Extension Center,
Route 85A and Martin Road,
Voorheesville, 9 a.m.
Information, 765-3500.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 14

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.

CARNIVAL

musical, Stage 700 of
Bethlehem Central High School,
8 p.m., 700 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, \$7 adults, \$5 students.
Information, 439-4921.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS AT FIVE
RIVERS

"Sharing the Holidays in a
Natural Way," an outdoor walk
in search of decorating
materials, 10 a.m.; "The Winter
World of Evergreens," outdoor
exploration of the traditional
history of evergreens, 2 p.m.,
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Road, Delmar. Information, 475-
0291.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Bethlehem Central Football
Boosters, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Bethlehem middle school
courtyard, 332 Kenwood Ave.,
Delmar. Information, 439-7460.

WRAP IT UP

preschoolers are invited to hear
stories and design their own
wrapping paper, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.
Information, 439-9314.

CHABAD CENTER

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

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 15

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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. to
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.

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.,
service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller
Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-
7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast,
8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, nursery care
provided, Poplar and Elsmere
Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-
3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school,
10 a.m.; fellowship hour and
adult education programs,
nursery care provided, 1499
New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.
Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont,
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.

The Bethlehem Lodge of Elks
would like to invite you to be
their guests to bid farewell to
1991 and welcome in 1992

NEW YEARS
EVE PARTY

Bethlehem Elks Lodge
Rte 144 • Selkirk, NY

Roast Beef Dinner 7:00pm

Served Family Style includes:

Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable,
Salad, Rolls, Coffee

2 Free Drinks, Draft Beer and Soda

Dancing 9-1 DJ Vic Trola

Continental Breakfast Included

\$45.00 per couple \$25.00 per single

For tickets and information, please call
767-9959 or John Dickinson at 767-9784

RESERVATION DEADLINE DECEMBER 23RD

Dress code in effect. Please, no jeans.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL
BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHRISTMAS DINNER

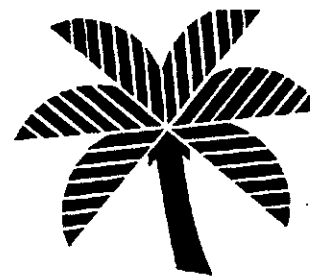
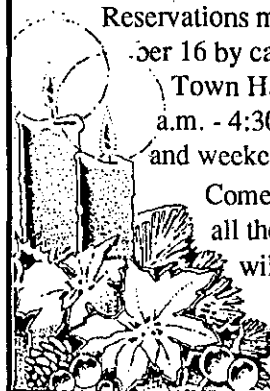
For People of All Ages

Christmas afternoon (Wednesday, December 25)
at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. A dinner provided
by the Community to ensure fellowship at a time of
joy, peace and love for all.

Reservations may be made before Decem-
ber 16 by calling 439-4955 (Bethlehem
Town Hall) Monday to Friday 8:30
a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 439-2008 evenings
and weekends.

Come and enjoy turkey, ham and
all the fixings, A free-will offering
will be accepted.

Sponsors: Bethlehem Area Ministers
Associations and the senior Citizens
Office of the Town of Bethlehem.



Cruise and
Disney Week
from \$619
Including
Air!

TRAVELHOST
TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Bethlehem Central Football Boosters, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Bethlehem middle school courtyard, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-7460.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

"The Miracle of Christmas," by John Innes, performed by the senior choir, Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, 10 a.m. during worship, nursery care provided. Information, 439-0370.

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.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

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 VOOHEESVILLE

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, Routes 85 and 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

MONDAY DECEMBER 16**BETHEHEM****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.

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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.

BETHEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND**4-H PROGRAM COMMITTEE**

meeting, 7:15 p.m., William J. Rice Cornell Cooperative Extension Center, Route 85A and Martin Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3500.

DECK THE HOUSE

after-school holiday craft program, 4 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2791.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

STORY HOUR

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

TUESDAY DECEMBER 17**BETHEHEM****DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**

newcomers and mothers of infants, 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**CHOOSING CHILD CARE**

project momentum, 9-11 a.m., William J. Rice Cornell Cooperative Extension Center, Route 85A and Martin Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3500.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

AROUND THE AREA**WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11****ALBANY COUNTY****BRIDGING WITH BOOKS**

literary discussion club sponsored by Albany Jewish Community Center Senior Project, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1:15 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**

meeting, Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING**

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

THURSDAY DECEMBER 12**ALBANY COUNTY****LA SALLE INSTITUTE DRAMA CLUB**

"A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "This is a Test," Williams Road, Troy, 8 p.m. Information, 283-1838.

DECORATING DEMONSTRATION

boxwood trees and fresh leaves, Helderale Farm, Pickard Road, Voorheesville, 7-8 p.m. Information, 765-4702.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY WORKSHOP

sponsored by the New York State Energy Office, Hotel Saranac of Paul Smith's College, 101 Main Street, Saranac Lake, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee \$15. Information, 473-4375.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 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.

LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE

"100 Years of Landscape Photography," Albany Institute of History and Art, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

BASIC ACCOUNTING FOR EXECUTIVES

one day seminar, sponsored by The Office of Executive Development Programs of the School of Business, University at Albany, SUNY, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

GOLDEN HEALTHCARE PLUS

overview of current findings on estrogen replacement therapy for women of all ages, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, noon-1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SAINT ROSE HOLIDAY CONCERT

with classical and holiday favorites, St. Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

meeting, Old Hellebergh Chapter, Mynderse-Frederick House, Guilderland Center, 7:30 p.m. Information, 864-5651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting, Ellis Hospital, First Floor, Room B1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 13**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 LUNCHESES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

SATURDAY DECEMBER 14**INFANT AND CHILD CPR**

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee is \$30. Information, 452-3455.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 15**ALBANY COUNTY****SCOTTISH DANCING**

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

COMIC BOOK AND COLLECTIBLES CONVENTION

Holiday Inn, 205 Wolf Road, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3. Information, 788-6845.

5 AND 15K ROAD RACES

sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, SUNY Albany Physical Education Building, 10 a.m. \$1 members, \$2 non-members. Information, 456-5942.

MONDAY DECEMBER 16**ALBANY COUNTY****ZOPPE CIRCUS EUROPA**

sponsored by the Empire State Performing Arts Center, International Circus, Hart Theater, 7:30 p.m. \$10 adults, \$6 children 12 and under. Information, 473-1845.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY**SCOTTISH DANCING**

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

TUESDAY DECEMBER 17**ALBANY COUNTY****ZOPPE CIRCUS EUROPA**

sponsored by the Empire State Performing Arts Center, International Circus, Hart Theater, 7:30 p.m. \$10 adults, \$6 children 12 and under. Information, 473-1845.

BINGO

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

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LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF BETHEHEM**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on December 27, 1991 at 7:45 p.m. to Consider Local Law No. 8 of 1991 Amending Local Law No. 4 of 1991 to Amend the Solid Waste Facility Moratorium Law of the Town of Bethlehem and Local Law No. 5 of 1990 and Local Law No. 1 of 1991, Extension of Moratorium for an additional four month period of time.

All parties in interest citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

TOWN OF BETHEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: November 27, 1991.

(December 11, 1991)

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF BETHEHEM**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on December 27, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. to Consider Local Law No. 7 of 1991 Amending Local Law No. 5 of 1989 which Establishes an Interim Development Density Act concerning the effective date of the 1989 law.

All parties in interest citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

TOWN OF BETHEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: November 27, 1991.

(December 11, 1991)

Town of Bethlehem
Albany County - New York

LEGAL NOTICE**Board of Appeals 445 Delaware Avenue Delmar, New York 12054 (518) 439-4955****NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 18, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Blackmore, 9 Hartwood Road, Delmar, New York, 12054, for Variances under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy and Article XVII, Side Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of an addition at premises 9 Hartwood Road, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(December 11, 1991)

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462-1330

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38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA
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276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

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AUTO DISMANTLER for salvage yard. Experience preferred. Must have own tools. Dunston Bros. Inc. 768-2205.

PART-TIME POSITIONS opening in January. 7:30am - 9:30am and/or 3:00pm - 6:00pm every school day. Must have H.S. diploma and transportation. Experience with children a plus. Call Schools Out Inc. 439-9300. Get paid to play. PART-TIME POSITION available at The Kid's Club after school program. Please call 765-2043.

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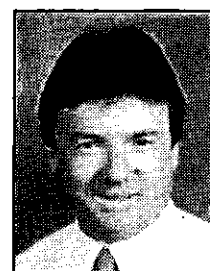
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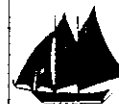
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Simple rules help keep your car safe, secure

Most people care as much for their cars as they do for their homes. But, ironically, few people take the same precautions to protect their cars as they do their houses or apartments.

The fact is that if a professional thief wants to break into or steal your car, he or she can do it. But, by simply taking some basic precautions, you can protect your car from the amateur thief and, perhaps, make it too much of a bother for the pros.

If you have the money there are plenty of anti-theft systems available, including alarm systems, bars that lock the steering wheel, wheel-brake locks, electronic-tracking systems and computerized system disablers. There are simple, inexpensive ways to protect your car from random theft.

Many car thefts result when the car is left running. Never leave the motor running or the keys in the ignition when you leave your car.

Make sure valuables are not in full view. Place items in the trunk or a storage compartment, cover them with a blanket or towel, or put them under the seat. If you choose a car radio or phone, be sure they can be removed and taken with you.

Lock up. A locked car and glove compartment will discourage a thief. Most thieves won't spend a lot of time on any one car.

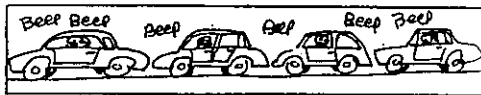
Nearly every car built in the last ten years has a steering-wheel lock. Just pull the wheel hard to the left until you hear it click. When you are ready to leave, simply

pull the wheel hard to the left again while turning the key in the ignition.

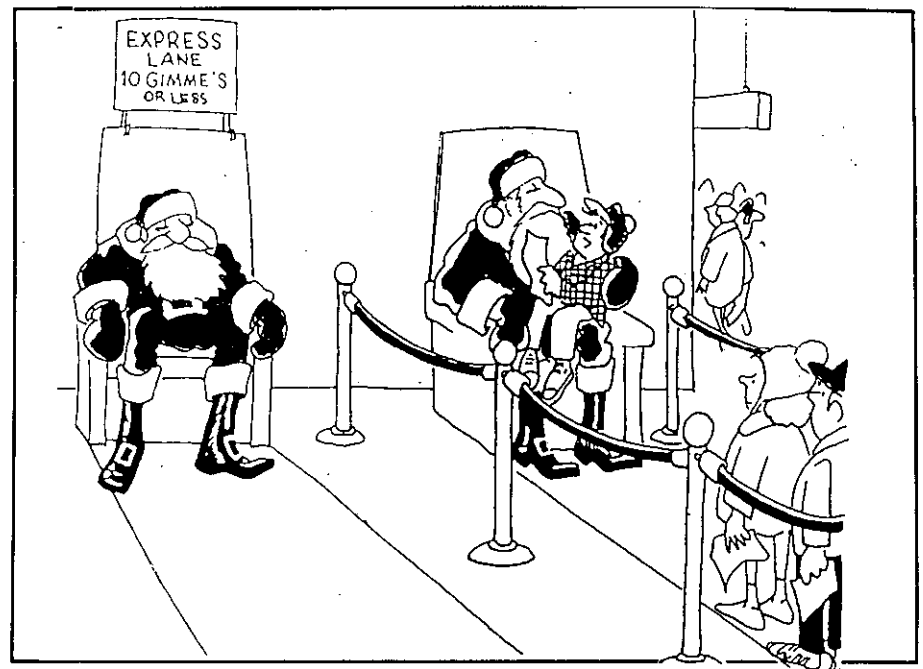
Double check your car doors are locked. If you have door-lock knobs, that can be pulled up with a wire coat hanger, go to an auto-parts store or car dealer and buy a set of knobs without edges. They are inexpensive and easily screwed into place. Hood locks that protect your battery and gas cap locks are available.

Always park your car in the safest place possible. The best choice is a lot with security. If this is not an option, you should try to park in an open area, away from walls or fences and in a well-lit area when parking at night. When possible, park near the building you are going to be in and close to a door or window so you can keep your eye on your car.

The key to safety is to not make it easy on a thief. If it looks like your car is going to take too much time to break into, it probably will still be there and intact when you get back to it.



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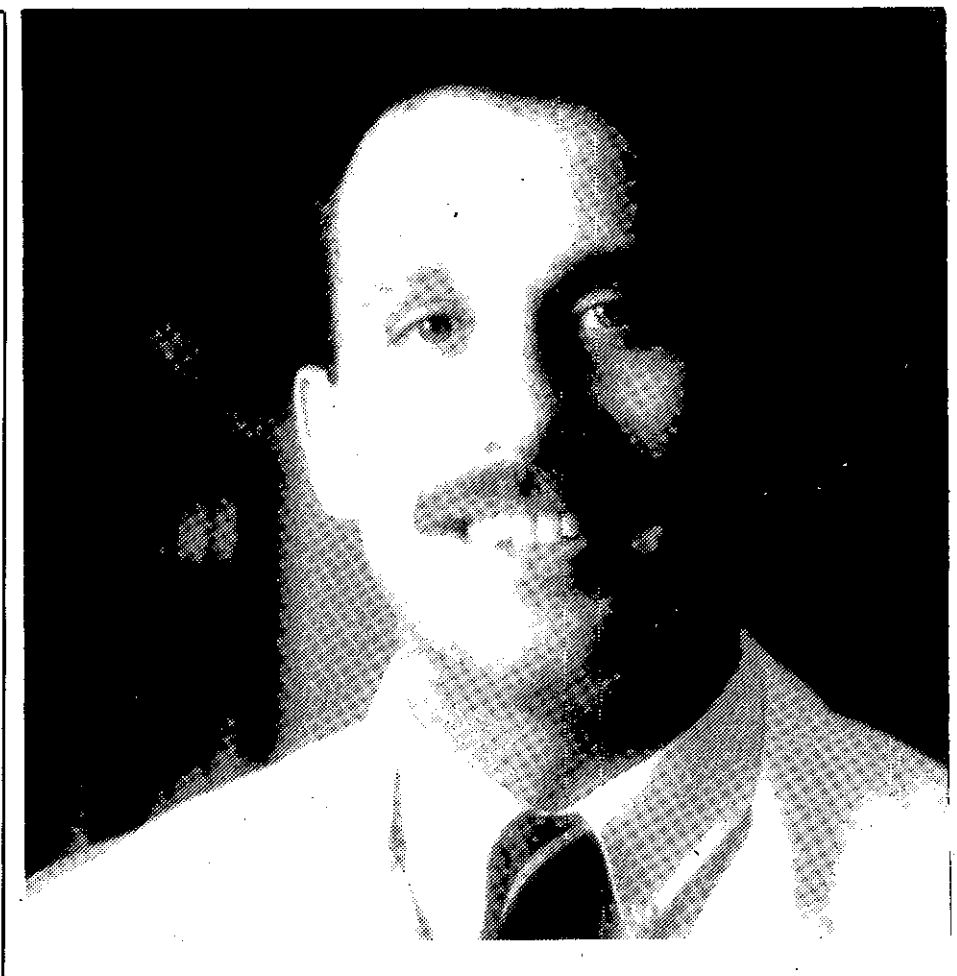
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Hudson Health Center, 713 Union Street
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Latham Health Center, 1201 Troy Schenectady Road
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Rotterdam Health Center, 3060 Hamburg Street
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