

# Spotlight

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## Mom talks turkey

See Family Section Page 27



Vol. XXXVI No. 48

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

November 25, 1992

50¢

### Good sport



Bryan Mahan, 3, of Delmar, tries out some high-tech sports equipment at the Boy Scout Troop 75 Sportmart, held at Bethlehem High School. The annual event raises money for local food pantries.

Elaine McLain

## State fines continue adding up for Selkirk

By Mel Hyman

The clock is ticking, the fines are mounting and the violations apparently continue within the Selkirk Fire District.

It all started many months ago when a female firefighter was hit on the head by an overhead door at the Selkirk fire station No. 1 at 126 Maple Ave.

That prompted a call to the state Department of Labor, which sent an occupational and safety investigator to the firehouse on July 16, 1991. The inspector proceeded to cite the Selkirk Fire District for numerous violations, several of which remain unresolved. The latest fine total released by the labor department last week was \$39,195.

**The latest fine total released by the labor department last week was \$39,195.**

When a state inspector revisited the firehouse on April 2 of this year, he found that some of the violations had been corrected and others not.

So, starting on May 19, 1992, the fire district was fined \$9 per day for each of three separate violations and \$90 per day for one violation that was considered much more significant.

The most serious problem concerned the failure to provide written material and hands-on instruction as to the use of self-contained breathing apparatus for volunteer firefighters.

"You just don't pop these things on and hop into a fire," said Margaret Eighmey,

□ SELKIRK /page 24

### Tri Village directory to disband

The Tri Village Area Directory, a telephone and services directory for Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands, has published its last edition.

Walter Pelham, chairman of the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, said the directory association took action to disband, effective Dec. 31, because the group was experiencing difficulty recruiting volunteers to produce and distribute the book.

The Spotlight will feature a story on the history of the publication in the Dec. 2 issue.

## \$175,000 fire truck bond, top posts on Dec. 8 ballot

By Mel Hyman

The deadline for filing petitions to run for any of the fire commissioner seats which are open in the town of Bethlehem is Sunday, Nov. 29.

Twenty-five petition signatures are required from registered voters living in the jurisdictions covered by the Delmar, Elsmere, Selkirk, Slingerlands and North Bethlehem fire districts.

As of Friday, Nov. 20, there were contested elections on tap only in the Delmar and Elsmere fire districts.

In Delmar, incumbent James Shanley is running for a new five-year term against challenger John Smith. In Elsmere, in-

cumbent Wayne Johnson is running for a new, five-year term against challenger Scott Anson.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the fire station(s) in each district.

Besides the candidate run-off in Delmar, voters in that district will be asked to decide whether to authorize issuance of a \$175,000 bond to purchase a Class A, 1,500-gallon-per-minute pumper, along with the apparatus used in connection.

A second proposition on the ballot authorizes the sale of a 1977 American LaFrance Class A pumper.

□ FIRE TRUCK/page 22

By Susan Graves

This year, a Bethlehem family is opening their house to help residents of another house whose doors are open to families 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

John and Lorraine D'Aleo are hoping about 300 guests show up at the Holiday House Party Sunday, Dec. 6 at their new Devonshire Hills home to support Ronald McDonald House in Albany.

"It's hard not to care once you've been exposed to Ronald McDonald House," said Lorraine D'Aleo, who recently moved into the new Georgian colonial-style home in Slingerlands. "The fund-raising needs are enormous, but more importantly, it's so homelike and comfortable" for the families who stay there.

Since it opened 10 years ago, Ronald McDonald House on South Lake Avenue has been a home away from home for more than 5,000 families who stayed there while caring for their seriously ill children

□ RONALD/page 24



Lorraine D'Aleo hosts a Ronald McDonald House fund-raiser Dec. 6.

Elaine McLain

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# Automation arrives at Glenmont gas station

By Dev Tobin

While some gas stations are being transformed into one-stop convenience stores, a new retail outlet on Route 144 at Corning Hill Road is the first unattended gas station in the area.

Opened Friday, the Main Bros. Oil Co. station accepts credit cards and the new Gascard for payment, according to Andy Kuhnel, commercial sales manager for Main Bros.

Kuhnel said the concept is one part of the future of gasoline marketing.

"It's all over Europe and the south and west of the U.S. It's the ultimate in self-service for people who just want to purchase fuel," Kuhnel said. "You don't have to wait in line behind someone buying cigarettes or soda."

Main Bros. spent about

\$250,000 to acquire and develop the Glenmont station, which had previously been a truck stop. The operating costs of the unattended station are about the same as an attended station, Kuhnel said.

The station, with four diesel and four gas pumps, will be especially attractive to trucking and fleet companies in the area, Kuhnel noted.

"Through the Gascard, the company authorizes specific employees to refuel specific vehicles and receives a detailed accounting of each transaction, including miles per gallon, cost per mile and tax breakdown," Kuhnel said. The Gascard is not like a standard credit card in that payment for all purchases is expected within 30 days, he added.

"The information on gallons and especially taxes will be very helpful," said Gascard customer Bob Durfee, terminal manager for



Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler (center) cuts the ribbon on the area's first unattended gas station on Route 144 in Glenmont as officials of Main Bros. Oil Co. and Atlantic, from left, Clark Zeh, Ed McEwan, Jerry Sava, Judy Wallace, Don Meyer and Richard Burke, look on. Dev Tobin

PMAG Products in the Port of Albany. "I'll finally have a concise and easy way of giving our bookkeepers the information they need."

Gascards are accepted at more than 2,600 stations in 38 states. "Roberts Towing of Glenmont took generators to Florida after Hurricane Andrew and used the card all the way down the East Coast," Kuhnel recalled.

For Main Bros., the venture marks their return to Bethlehem, where the oil company was once based. Main Bros. also once had a retail service station on Delaware Avenue, where the Stewart's is now.

"I'm glad to have them back in town," said Supervisor Ken Ringler at Friday's ribbon cutting. "It doesn't surprise me that Main Bros. is backing this unique concept."

## Bethlehem school board nixes condom handouts

By Dev Tobin

After listening for more than an hour to students mostly in favor and parents mostly against, the Bethlehem Central school board unanimously voted last week against condom distribution at the high school.

The controversial issue was brought up at the previous meeting, when several student activists demanded that the school give out condoms in response to the AIDS epidemic.

About 200 people, the majority of them students, packed the middle school auditorium for Wednesday's meeting.

"We realize that condoms are not a cure-all, but the issue of availability must be addressed," said Tracy Manning, president of Students for Peace and Survival. "The school is sending a mixed message that condoms can prevent sexually transmitted diseases, yet they are being given a bad image by the school and the community at large."

Student Action Committee leader Sarah Warden, who brought the issue to the fore by giving out condoms at a school dance in October, said, "AIDS is growing everywhere, even in upper-middle

class Bethlehem. We need condoms now."

A few students argued against distribution.

"Most students don't want con-

We should do everything we can to protect our children," she said.

After the public comments, Roger Fritts, attorney for the district, explained that state Education Department regulations on the distribution of condoms would require additional training and possibly more staff to "provide accurate and complete health guidance" to students requesting the devices.

The unanimous board vote against distribution seemed predetermined, as several board members and Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis read from prepared statements.

"Providing condoms in schools may be an unavoidable necessity in other areas, but not in Bethle-

hem," Loomis read. "Our responsibility is to provide complete and current education regarding sexuality and AIDS."

"Bethlehem Central is an educational institution, not a health care facility," Board President Pamela Williams read.

Longtime board member Bernard Harvith said that if condoms were not readily available elsewhere in the community, he would have voted to change district policy.

"You can get them at drugstores, supermarkets and at Planned Parenthood on Lark Street," he said.

Harvith felt the controversy over distributing condoms helped "demystify the whole subject. The more it's talked about, the better."

Board member Lynne Lenhardt said distribution in the high school would be "like saying it's all right to

get in a car with a drunk driver as long as you wear a seat belt."

After voting down the distribution question, the board approved Loomis' motion to provide for student representation on the district's AIDS Advisory Committee.

BCHS Principal Dr. Jon Hunter will appoint four students to the committee in the near future. Hunter met with the Student Senate (which will nominate two of the student representatives) and Students for Peace and Survival (which will nominate one) Tuesday.

"I'm pleased students will be involved with the assessment and review of the health curriculum," said Hunter, who will choose the fourth student representative to "make sure we have a good cross-section."

**The unanimous vote seemed predetermined, as several board members and Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis read from prepared statements.**

doms in school, but are afraid to come forward," said Atul Sanghi, president of the Student Senate. "Distributing condoms would be condoning sexual activity."

One parent, a self-described representative of the '60s generation, reflected on the change in sexual mores. "We fought and won the sexual revolution, and we were wrong," said Dr. Frank Rice. "The solution to the problem of sexually transmitted diseases is simple — abstain from promiscuous sex."

Noting that the failure rate for condoms in preventing pregnancy is 15 percent, parent Linda Davies said, "Reducing the risk to one in six is like Russian roulette. Both are fatal eventually."

Davies argued that approving distribution would "convey to teens that adults expect them to have sex."

Dr. John Talarico explained that only 10 percent of HIV infections result from heterosexual relations.

"There is a high incidence of AIDS among young people, but most of it is due to homosexual relations and intravenous drug use," he said. "We should invest most of our time and effort in these areas."

Although most parents opposed distribution, Robin Johnson did not. "It's a matter of public health.

## Carrier cause



Once again, Delmar Post Office letter carriers are spearheading a holiday food drive to benefit local pantries. The carriers are asking patrons to leave non-perishable food items in or near mailboxes for collection from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5. From left are Tony Maio, the Delmar office's acting supervisor, Postmaster Tom Porcaro, Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler and Postal Clerk Mari Mann. Elaine McLain

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## Town cops nail two for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested two drivers for driving while intoxicated last week.

Kyle Burkins, 24, of Box 316, Delaware Turnpike, Delmar, was stopped at 2:48 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, for driving recklessly in the parking lot of Delaware Plaza, police said.

He was charged with making an unsafe start and DWI. He was released pending a Dec. 1 appearance in town court.

ance in town court.

Kevin Ruso, 22, of 35 Willis Ave., Ravena, was stopped at 1:23 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, on Route 9W near Cottage Lane, police said. He was stopped for suspicion of being in an accident due to extensive damage to his pickup truck, according to Sgt. Joseph Sleurs.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a Dec. 1 appearance in town court.

## Water will flow in Clarksville after town board compromise

By Dev Tobin

The New Scotland Town Board negotiated a compromise Monday on the outstanding bill from the Laberge Engineering Group, removing an 11th-hour snag in turning on the Clarksville water district.

Laberge had threatened to cease work on the project, which awaits final health department approval, until the bill was cleared up.

"We can do what we need to do by the end of the week," said Ron Laberge, adding that some of the mains had to be disinfected. "We have to end this and get on with the work."

Construction on the project, which serves 161 homes, is complete, with just a response to several county health department concerns and installation of meters standing between Clarksville residents and water.

"The health department said they would give this top priority," Supervisor Herbert Reilly said. "The people in Clarksville want water. It's very important to them."

"We will begin installing meters as soon as the health department approval comes through," added Councilman Craig Shufelt. "Some people in Clarksville are desperate for water, and we will

take care of those who need it the most first."

Laberge had presented a total bill of more than \$64,000 to complete its work, but Reilly pointed out that two mathematical errors in the September 1991 agreement reduced that figure by about \$9,000.

Reilly and Town Attorney John Biscone also argued that a more than \$10,000 charge for interest was improper.

"I don't know of any firm that charges interest before the municipality has received the grants," Biscone noted.

The town disputed a voucher for interest, so Laberge said he would write a new voucher for the "basic fee and expenses" in the compromise amount of \$5,243.71.

"We are \$5,200 shy of bringing this project to conclusion," Councilman John Sgarlata told Laberge. "We can finish this project without lawsuits if you accept \$45,740.54 tonight and deliver the completion documents to the county."

After conferring with his attorney, Laberge agreed to accept the \$45,740.54 in full satisfaction. Reilly then gave him a check for \$40,184.20, with the remaining \$5,556.34 to be paid following completion of the work.

## BC debate team hoping to compete in state finals

By Susan Graves

A group of enthusiastic Bethlehem Central High School students has taken matters into their own hands. Undaunted by lack of funds to run a debating team, the students decided to make a go of it on their own.

Last year, sophomores Jared Beck, Jennifer Christian, Janice Gallagher, Ethan Schoolman and Gloria Tsan and a handful of others resurrected the idea of a debate club at the school. They have taken the debate circuit by storm, winning accolades and awards. But this year, the group lost its adviser, David Lewis, to budget cuts restricting funding for extracurricular activities.

"We did get a charter for it, and we got the student senate to give us some money," Tsan said. Still, the debaters must arrange for their own transportation or hitch a ride with other school teams to competitions throughout the state. They also have to pay their own entry fees and rely on two community volunteers, Jeff Cohen and Marlene Pressman for help.

The fledgling group has distinguished itself in competitions throughout the state.

"They've won a remarkable



Bethlehem debaters, from left, Jennifer Christian, Jared Beck, Ethan Schoolman and Gloria Tsan work on strategies for upcoming competitions. Elaine McLain

number of awards, but more importantly it's what they've learned competing with other schools," said Pressman.

Schoolman has already assured himself a berth in the state finals to be held in the spring and Christian has earned one bid toward the two she needs to make it.

Schoolman, who won second place for an extemporaneous speech at Shenendehowa High

School this fall, said he's confident the group will send many of its 15 members to the finals this year. "We have a very good team," he said.

"It's (the club) really a grassroots thing. The kids have done a whale of a job. It's our thing," added Schoolman.

Pressman said she hopes the group will garner some support from the school. "They've done very well and they deserve it."

## Deputies arrest three for DWI in New Scotland

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol made three driving while intoxicated arrests in New Scotland recently.

Deputies stopped Mary Noonan, 21, of Spencer, Mass., for speeding on Route 85A in Voorheesville Saturday, Nov. 21, at about 2:30 a.m.

After failing several field sobriety tests, police said, Noonan was

charged with DWI. She was released on cash bail and is due back in village court Dec. 7.

On Friday, Nov. 20, around 7 p.m., deputies stopped Peter Decher, 36, of William Paca Court, Glenmont, on Krumkill Road for failure to keep right. He was subsequently arrested for DWI and arraigned in town court.

Deputies arrested Cecile

Adams, 39, of Waterford, for DWI following a one-car accident at Route 85 and Clipp Road Sunday, Nov. 8. He was treated and released at St. Mary's Hospital, Troy, and is due in town court Dec. 17.

In Selkirk

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# Authors dig up dirt on former town residents

By Susan Graves

Chuck McKinney is an expert on digging up dirt on Bethlehem residents. In fact, he and his cohort, Floyd Brewer, can tell you all there is to know about folks who inhabited the town some 8,000 years ago.

The complete lowdown on the town's prehistoric life will be presented in *Bethlehem Revisited, A Bicentennial Story 1793-1993*, scheduled to be published in February.

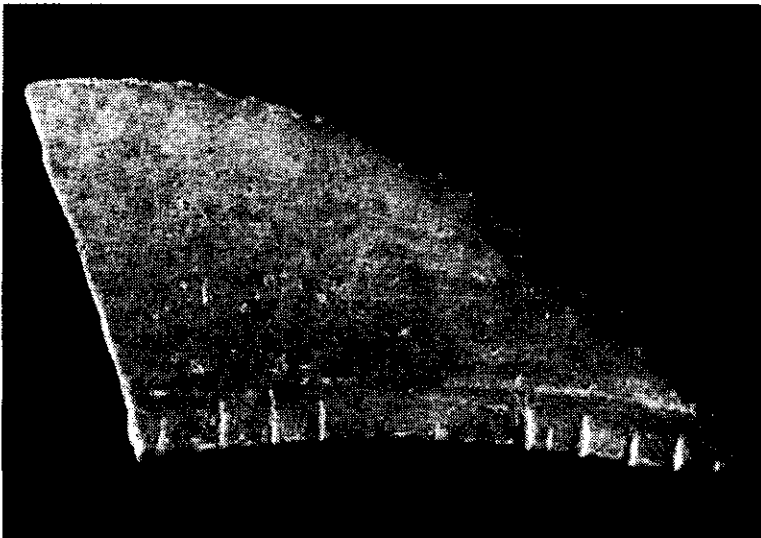
In the chapter "Buried Secrets," McKinney and Brewer, who co-

authored this part of the book, shed light on a community of Indians that once lived on the Goes Farm site in the Cedar Hill area of town off River Road just beyond the sewage treatment plant. "We found several thousand artifacts which we photographed," said McKinney, who had worked on archaeological digs at five Bethlehem sites for several summers.

McKinney himself found a portion of an Ulu knife, which dates back to about 3,000 B.C. "What we found on the site was exciting — it was a multi-cultural site with several thousand tools," he said.



From left, Joe Allgaier, Chuck McKinney, Floyd Brewer, Hugh Hewitt and Peter Christoph, look over materials to be included in *Bethlehem Revisited A Bicentennial Story 1793-1993*.



Part of an Ulu knife discovered and photographed by Chuck McKinney.

## Christian Scientists plan Thanksgiving service

The First Church of Christ, Scientist on 555 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, will host a Thanksgiving service on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m.

There will be a Bible lesson at 11 a.m. including a discussion of *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*.

Child care will be available.

But piecing together the information for the chapter was painstaking because the data had to be presented in a way that would be palatable for the average reader. Consequently, McKinney and Brewer decided to tell the story of the dig by weaving in people and events.

Many community residents volunteered their time and expertise to the undertaking, including Dr. William Ritchie, former state archaeologist, who is noted for a publication on state archeology, and Dr. Robert Funk, who currently holds the state archeology

post. "They helped us to interpret what we found," McKinney said.

Along with tools, ceramic shards and hunting spearheads, many skeletal remains were discovered. "We left them in place with one exception for study by a forensic pathologist."

"I found the whole process fascinating," he added.

"Buried Secrets" is one of 14 chapters of the more than 400-page bicentennial history. Several hundred photographs, maps and drawings are in the book, and the cover artwork is by artist/historian Leonard Tantillo.

Other contributors to the publication include: Joseph Allgaier, town historian; Marie S. Carlson, Peter R. Christoph, Thomas R. Collins, Ross Everett Gutman, William F. Howard, Krsti Carr, Emrie Davis LaBarge, Carol Northrup, Jean Lyon and Eleanor Turner.

Advance orders are being taken for the book at a discounted rate of \$20 through Dec. 15. After that, copies of the official publication of the town's 200th birthday celebration will cost \$25. Gift certificates are available upon request, and orders can be placed at the town clerk's office, 445 Delaware Ave.

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## Matters of Opinion

## Giving thanks; meeting challenge

It is opportune that Thanksgiving—the time of year when, traditionally, Americans reflect upon their many blessings, material and spiritual—comes close after the presidential election and the campaign in which the emphasis was so greatly on change.

In a climate where the mood is most in tune with wanting more but being deaf to calls for sacrifice, Thanksgiving could be little more than a ritual of rote with little real joy and gratitude.

The history of the American people deserves another reading at this critical stage of our existence. Recall the example of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in the fall of 1621.

Half the colony had died of starvation and disease and the future look bleak. But hope for a better day still held the small community together. The survivors planted their first crops with the help of a friendly native, Squanto, who knew what would grow.

In the fall they gathered in a bountiful harvest, whereupon Governor William Bradford declared a three-day celebration, including a service of thanksgiving to God "for all His benefits."

It is recorded that 90 natives were invited

## Editorials

to the feast, an act that indicated the practical sense and idealism of the hosts as well as establishing good neighborly relations.

Far more than a century, this historic celebration has been enacted every year on the fourth Thursday of November. It is a reminder that the virtues of neighborliness and compassion are the wellspring of creative, healthy, prosperous community.

Both the Pilgrim Fathers and their neighbors knew their future lay not in self-interest for one's own self and group but in planning and working together for the common good and thanking God, the Great Spirit, for all His providence and guidance in human affairs.

Much will be expected of President-elect Clinton in even the earliest days of his presidency.

This Thanksgiving every American can thank God for the opportunity to have been part of the demanding process through which we have just passed and in meeting the challenges—including sacrifice—that unquestionably lie ahead.

## The 'no-consequences' psychology

"To educate the mind but not in morals is to create a menace to society," Theodore Roosevelt wrote early in this century. The passage of time hardly has lessened the truth of his message; unfortunately, the menace demonstrably has multiplied.

This was a point, among numerous cogent thoughts, expressed in a recent public lecture by Michael Josephson of the Josephson Institute. He deplored the absence of an ethical awareness on the part of far too many Americans. And he termed ethics as embodying our culture's highest ideals.

To the contrary, however, he cited a survey among high school and college students which found that four of every ten young persons confessed in the questionnaire that they had stolen something from a store within the previous year. And more than six out of ten admitted having cheated on examinations during that time.

Society, Mr. Josephson believes, has allowed cheaters to prosper. In the case of cheating in college, he states, only 2 percent are ever caught—and only half of these culprits are punished. There is, he concludes, "almost no downside risk" in doing the undesirable or unlawful act.

## Who's next?

If nothing else might be said for the Clinton transition team—and probably something can—it's alert, fast-acting, and certainly dauntless in its search for talent to help fix things in Washington.

Already, two Capital District residents report that they have been sought out and propositioned. But if Troy's city manager and an Albany candidate who lost out in a primary hold an appeal for the transitionists, many another loyal partisan must be wondering: Why not me? And how soon? Will someone be helping with housing arrangements down there?

So the prevailing lack of an "ethical idealism" has been a principal factor in growth of what he terms the "no-consequences mentality."

A starting point in a turn-around against such a national calamity—Theodore Roosevelt's "menace"—is for society to find ways to stimulate among our people "the desire to do the right thing."

Meanwhile, it appears, one-half of the old game of "Truth or Consequences" has been removed from the picture.

Unhappily, the validity of Mr. Josephson's comments seems to have been underscored in two public controversies in recent weeks: the kind of punishment deserved by a young man who broke several laws resulting a death; and the advocacy by some young people of distribution of birth-control devices in the public high school. Both can be seen as rooted in a "no-consequences" approach to individual responsibility.

But perhaps the very fact that they have come to a head in public discussion will prove to create a beneficial effect on some of the individuals who are susceptible to arrogant thoughtlessness.

It's possible to think of several local worthies who even now must be waiting in the wings, poised for the call to serve. In fact, this talent hunt is more than vaguely reminiscent of those office-holders and others who have told themselves: It could have been me who was elected Mayor, Governor, Congressman, Senator—if I'd wanted to be bothered to go for it.

We are disappointed, however, that both those reportedly tapped by Clinton's team so far have bashfully replied: Thanks, but no thanks.

## 'Morality war' defense offered on 3 fronts

Editor, The Spotlight:

Evidence was given at the Board of Education meeting on Nov. 18 that a gay rights activist is at work in BCHS. She addressed the community with flamboyant arrogance and let it be known that the condom distribution issue was just the first of many anti-family matters she intends to introduce to us through our teenagers. We were forewarned that she will be back.

I was glad to hear that the opinions of the Student Action Committee do not have unanimous support of the student body for their ideals. I hope the message was heard by SAC members. I'm also proud of the Student Senate members who verified that SAC does not have their support in BCHS.

We need to make it clear that Bethlehem is a family community, and we won't be intimidated to distribute condoms in school because it is done elsewhere.

We are now in a morality war. Delmar

## Vox Pop

Three ways to defend ourselves are:

1—Listen to children for the danger signals of conflicting moral influence growing in the school, and discuss it with love and patience.

2—Get involved! Be present at meetings when these issues are publicly discussed. There is strength in numbers.

3—Construct the moral and spiritual foundation within the family so that seeds of anti-family morality cannot germinate. The strongest defense is within the family structure.

Thank you, Dr. Loomis and Pamela Williams, for hosting this open meeting. You and each member of the Board of Education displayed poise and patience during the meeting. I support you.

James Siewert

## Parents must assume rightful responsibility

Editor, The Spotlight:

This will be short and to the point. ABSOLUTELY NO to the dispensing of condoms to children. Sex education in the context of biology should be taught but sex in any other category should be taught by parents, church, or temple where it will be integrated with morality and principles which the family practices.

We are going too far in interfering with family matters. Parents

must assume responsibility for their children; not the taxpayers. I do not want my tax dollars spent for condoms.

We hear all about getting government and bureaucracy out of the womb regarding abortion but it's ok with condoms and sex education for children. Things are certainly all messed up, to say the least.

A grandmother (name submitted)

Why not FAX your comments to *The Spotlight's* letters columns? Our FAX number is 439-0609. Your signature must be included, along with the customary address, telephone (and/or FAX) number. Our usual rules of fairness, accuracy, style, taste, and length will apply. Your thoughts on any matter of local interest will be welcomed. (In using FAX delivery, please be sure to identify your communication as a Letter to the Editor, intended for publication.)

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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## A well-remembered giant

One of the most rewarding pleasures for me this fall has been the opportunity to read (and reread) a modestly bound volume that contains gems of wisdom, perspective, and compelling reminiscence.

It is called "I Well Remember," and is a memoir of the long and useful life of a man I well and warmly remember, Clarence A. Fulmer.

He dictated his recollections and reflections nearly 10 years ago, and in 1987 they were published in book form under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of his home city, Wilmington, Delaware. Only recently did I obtain a copy, however; it was thoughtfully sent to me by my sister, a resident of Wilmington. I attended Wilmington High School for three years. Dr. Fulmer was its principal for 31 years, and he was on its faculty and staff for 41 years.

In these days of challenge after challenge to public schools' governance and administration, it is refreshing and inspiring to be able to read low-keyed recounting of his career at a single school with obviously outstanding results. When the superintendent of schools proposed to transfer him to a newer school, the idea was promptly squelched by protests from his teachers ("We can't think of anything more tragic. A school reflects its leader. Wilmington High School, under the able and wise leadership of Mr. Fulmer is a happy school, and happy people accomplish more") and from the students ("Our high spirit originates in and comes from his fine personality. He belongs to us...")

Testimony to his success can be found in an appendix to his own account, where several of his teachers informally and with affectionate respect talked about their years with him. They spoke of him in such ways as this: "His extreme sensitivity to people was very helpful in relationships. . . . He had the quality of stimulating

### Uncle Dudley

you to do your best, no matter what situation you were in. . . . He expected the best of his teachers, and they responded. . . . The camaraderie among the staff at Wilmington High is always remembered by those who move on to other situations. They always hark back to the good times they had at the school. . . . Most of that is due to his character. When anyone stays at the same school for 41 years, he has the opportunity for great impact. . . . He always found time to attend social functions at school, such as Saturday night dances. He might be working in his office, but before the evening was over, he would show up. . . .

"One of the remarkable things about him was that he could be absent from the building a great deal of the time because of his involvement with community and state matters and many service agencies—yet he always knew what was going on at Wilmington High."

\*\*\*\*\*

This latter attribute ties in with an amazing record of involvement in important movements in the city and state (as well as in professional education fields). A substantial part of the book's nearly 100,000 words go beyond his early career, family and personal side-lights, and "retirement" (when he became a college teacher) to report his very considerable range of leadership in significant activities of community and state-wide institutions. It would be difficult to enumerate the frequency of references such as "of which I became chairman."

Throughout his career, he was a man of action as well as ideas. His concerns ranged from fair housing and integration in the community and the schools (in a state that still regarded itself as part of the old South) to the state's crime commission, prisoners' aid, the YMCA and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Those samples are only an indication of the breadth of his commitment.

His abilities were recognized repeatedly by calls from other movers and shakers to join in one more good cause. I recognized the names of at least five governors who had summoned him to counsel on important issues. Delaware, as is widely known, is greatly influenced by the duPont family. In his book's index, I found eight of its members with whom he had shared leadership roles.

One civic responsibility he shunned, however, was the political scene, rejecting various proposals that he seek public office. The one that tempted him most was the idea of running for the United States Senate in 1946.

\*\*\*\*\*

I can't refrain from one personal reflection which comes to mind occasionally. I was chatting with Dr. Fulmer one day about 15 years after I left school. My class had the easily remembered number of 365 graduates. I remarked that I must have graduated 365th in the class. The answer, accompanied by a wry smile, was: "Not quite."

Clarence Fulmer has lived an extraordinarily full life. On Saturday of this week, he will be marking his ninety-sixth birthday. Much more could be written about his accomplishments and what he has stood for and striven for. One week soon I will return to this rewarding subject.

## What snoops may know about you

We seem to be running out of November time, so I would like to mention not one but two magazines bearing the month's date: "World Monitor" and "M."

As I noted last week, this was M's last issue. It won't be missed very much except by people who like Calvin Klein ads and page after page promoting colognes. And hereby another magazine edited by Clay Felker goes under.

In the finale, one article caught my eye. It's an excerpt from a book called "Privacy for Sale," by Jeffrey Rothfeder. M's editors called it "Data Rape," and explain: "Infosellers make it their business to snoop in private data. It happened to Dan Rather—it could happen to you."

The writer had hit upon Mr. Rather as "a test case" in his own inquiry into just how available everyone's personal information is in the hands of information buyers and sellers.

Another snoop obtained "intimate information, such as IRS and Social Security Administration records, financial files, phone

### Constant Reader

records, and credit transactions on such luminaries as Sylvester Stallone and Julia Roberts . . . among many others."

Mr. Rothfeder concludes that his search had "confirmed my deepest suspicion about privacy in this country": there is none anymore "because of 'the proliferation of computers and the uninhibited reach of tangled, interconnected data banks.'"

\*\*\*\*\*

The November "World Monitor" was a particularly rich lode of relevant information. One of the best articles was titled "Because Someone Didn't Give Up on Me," and it relates the experiment begun by a recent Princeton graduate, Wendy Kopp, to bring "teachers from the best universities into the most troubled public

schools" in an effort to "repay what dedicated mentors gave them."

"Teach for America," as it is called, has gone within two years from "a one-woman operation with \$26,000 in seed money into an enterprise with a 1992 budget of \$7.2 million and 1,300 corps members."

A healthily objective and informed view of school reform is provided by Theodore R.Sizer, an educator, in a lengthy piece, "What's Missing." He observes, for instance, that "If a foreign power imposed our mediocre educational performance on us, we might well view it an act of war."

He emphasizes the place assumed by television as "the biggest school system, the principal shaper of culture," and says: "Willy nilly, TV is powerfully influencing the young on what it is to be an American. And because of the way that television is financed, that influence is unrelieved consumerist."

## Thanksgiving for 400 down on their luck

The contributor of this Point of View has been Executive Director of the Capital City Rescue Mission at 50 Hudson Avenue, Albany, since 1982. A native of Albany, he lived in Coeymans Hollow for several years before attending Trinity College in Florida, where he received a B.A. in religious education, and Grace Theological Seminary in Indiana, which granted him a Master of Theology degree. He was ordained as a clergyman by his home church, The First Baptist Church of Westerlo. Mr. Jones and his family live in Selkirk.

### Point of View

By Perry Jones

In a downtown Albany building nearly two centuries old that housed a dance hall before the Capital City Rescue Mission turned it into a haven, we will provide traditional Thanksgiving dinners tomorrow for more than 400 men, women, and children down on their luck. During the long weekend, we will serve about 1,500 meals.



City Mission sees its clientele come and go—some on to much improved lives—but for the past 43 years it has been one of the most stable agencies in the area, open 24 hours every day on Hudson Avenue just east of the Knickerbocker Arena. During 1992, we will serve some 80,000 breakfasts, dinners, lunches (and bag lunches). That compares with 23,000 just 10 years ago. Well over 1,500 different men will have lodged with us overnight, easily double the 1982 figure. Every year we distribute clothing at the rate of about 50 garments every day. Out of our never-ending flow of visitors, nearly 10,000 will be referred to social, rehabilitation, health, educational, or employment services.

That is carried out under a dedicated board of directors, and without a cent of assistance from any government. All our funds—the budget this year is \$240,000—are contributed by individual beneficence, or through churches and businesses.

The mission was, in fact, organized by businessmen. Among those who were prominent in its early years were John B. Hauf, Dwight Hannay, Frank Ackerman, Arthur S. DeMoss, and Bob Pauley. Our president today, Barry Blenis, is an officer in a savings bank, and the vice-president, Richard Beman, is with a title company. Other officers and directors are active or retired in various businesses and institutions. All are instrumental in securing our support. Incidentally, no fee is charged to our clientele, though they are encouraged to help when that might seem possible.

The mission has been providing services since 1953 within 8,000 square feet, far too little for the range of purposes: from meals and lodging to rehabilitation and job placement. No wonder that we are in the midst of a building fund effort to solve this critical need. We are aiming for nearly four times as much space in a projected building that would cost more than \$1.5 million when we are able to undertake it. The need is critical, and we feel obligated to do all possible to meet it on behalf of those we serve.

**Dinner—from turkey to pumpkin pie—will be on the table all afternoon as 'a blessing from God who has shown us how to share it'**

Who are they? I might say that we take all comers, and in effect we do—but we will not accept anyone overnight with a blood alcohol count of .10 or more. After a breathalyzer test, those who flunk are ordinarily referred to the sobering-up unit uptown. In that way, we are able to avoid annoyance to others, most major disruptions, and medical complications.

As is true of such missions everywhere, some 30 percent of our clientele suffer from a chronic addiction, chiefly alcohol and sometimes marijuana. As many more are mentally ill persons. But somewhat over one-third are employable, and we get them between jobs. We're a practical clearinghouse for work; people with employment to offer call us frequently.

When I joined the mission staff in 1982, almost all the clients were white. Now, about one-half are either Latinos or African-Americans. Clients' ages generally ranged from the fifties into the seventies, but today the average age is 31. And half of the clientele are transient; we have numerous referrals from Travelers Aid, and after all we are located only two blocks from the bus stations. Many travelers have money to get to Albany, and it's the end of the line temporarily.

RESCUE/page 8



## Matters of Opinion

## Rescue

(from page 7)

Nevertheless, we always have several (now about 15) who have made a 60-day commitment; in return for food and lodging, they agree to education and work programs. Two teachers come in during the afternoons, offering remedial work in subjects-day commitments help with a variety of day-to-day tasks. Their "work therapy" occupies four or five hours daily. Providing beds for three-dozen people and meals three times a day is no small assignment.

\*\*\*\*\*

We regularly begin each month feeding just about 200 persons a day. The volume then increases, so that before the end of the month the daily number may be as high as 250. The homeless who have turned to us are joined then by residents with a bare subsistence income; they are able to eke it out at our tables, where they know they will be welcomed.

Those who have stayed overnight leave by 8 o'clock (unless they are on the work commitment) after a breakfast that will feature either sausage and eggs or cereal. Many stop by for a bag lunch in the noon hour.

By 4:30 they are returning, eager for the coffee and cookies that will tide them over until 6:30 dinnertime, when typically chicken, vegetables, and pie or cake will be the menu. We plan

*City Mission's cook and his assistants are decked out proudly these days in "kitchen whites," thanks to a gift from the Albany Rotary Club. And the kitchen itself is hung with gleaming stainless steel cooking implements, another aspect of the unsolicited gift.*

nutritionally balanced meals, including the lunches of hamburgers, vegetables, and bread (for instance) and also the bag lunches of two sandwiches, fruit, and a dessert that are offered for an hour every day. Frequently, our larder is augmented by restaurants that send us food they have been unable to use at brunches, etc. And the coffee urn is filled anew three times a day.

Thanksgiving weekend, of course, is a major break in this everyday routine. And so is the Christmas season, which is even busier.

\*\*\*\*\*

I mentioned our no-government-funds policy. This relates closely to our religious orientation, for we maintain a Christian religious focus even though people of many religious persuasions come to the mission. Many area churches—such as St. Thomas the Apostle, Bethlehem Community Church, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar Full Gospel Church, Solid Rock

Church in Glenmont, Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush, and Unionville Reformed Church—participate in the on-going support. We have Bible classes mornings (where attendance is voluntary) and there is a 30-minute gospel service each evening.

Beyond providing the essentials of food, clothing, and shelter, we are always seeking to find ways to help turn lives around. For the men who have embarked on the rehabilitation track that we offer, semi-private quarters are provided rather than the dormitory beds. We are actively engaged in helping them find occupations for fresh starts, and our schooling and counseling are pointed in that direction.

We are able to keep up with perhaps a quarter of those who

*High on the facade of the three-story Capital City Rescue Mission at 50 Hudson Avenue, Albany, an illuminated cross is hung. It has an unusual story. Four years ago, when the movie "Ironweed" was being filmed locally, a South End building was temporarily decorated as a mission. When the scene was completed, the producers didn't know what to do with the cross—they finally decided to donate it to City Mission.*

have left us on such a track, often helping them to find other living arrangements and to keep on the path to a happier way of life. To bolster our efforts in this respect, we are hoping that our long-anticipated larger quarters ultimately will provide a day sitting-room, with proper accommodations for counseling.

This represents the larger goal to which we at City Mission are dedicated. We owe our existence to two very different groups: the people who so urgently require such services, and those—more fortunate in life—who have made it possible for us to maintain those services for every one of the past 376,000 hours without pause.

## Higher cost of cable seen as foreboding

Editor, The Spotlight:

For residents of Bethlehem, it's here: the first of many increases to expect because of the 10-year (10 years?) contract recently signed by the Town Board with the TV cable company.

I attended a few hearings on the proposed contract, and was opposed to the long term. The town will receive a percentage of the company's gross income in return. But no matter how you cut it or what terminology you use to hide it, it's still an increase in the cost of cable television to the people of the town.

The ink on the contract is hardly dry, and already there's an increase in the cost. Just think of what's in the future! The company's general manager stated, "There are different ways of looking at it; actually, it looks like a tax, it acts like a tax; what we thought

we would do is treat it like a tax." My statement is, it is an increase in the cost of television, no matter how you try to hide it.

The town's negotiator said it's the best deal he could get for the town. We'll just wait and see how good a deal it turns out to be. I see the cost of television out of reach in the not-so-distant future for senior citizens of this town.

Pat Kendrick

Delmar

*Editor's note: According to Supervisor Ringler, the town could have elected not to take a share of cable TV revenue; however, experience has shown that cable companies will increase rates in any event.*

*It was felt by the town's officials that, rather than let the company keep all of the revenue, a portion should be returned to Bethlehem's residents through the franchise fee.*

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## Your Opinion Matters

## Nov. 30 session planned on North St. landfill

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to publicly thank Bethlehem's Supervisor, Ken Ringler, Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor, and Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph for making time on Saturday morning, Oct. 31 to speak to a group of citizens concerned with our town's current and future solid-waste policy. Messrs. Ringler, Secor, and Sagendorph exhibited a great deal of concern and patience in answering our questions concerning this issue as it affects the town and, more specifically, the town's use of a private landfill on North Street Extension. These officials have spent a great deal of time and energy grappling with an extremely difficult issue.

However, simply investing time and energy without arriving at a comprehensive and anticipatory solid-waste plan leaves Bethlehem no closer to solving the problem of what to do with our yard waste and construction and demolition debris. I believe I speak for those citizens who attended the meeting in saying that any continued use of the North Street "facility" is merely clinging to remnants of an archaic and clearly outdated solid waste policy dating from the naive 1960s and early 1970s that, left on its present course, could become very costly to us all. It is important to note here that the North Street landfill is *larger* than the entire Rupert Road facility.

I believe our town officials need citizens' input in making these tough decisions. I understand that the recommendations of the Bethlehem Solid Waste Task Force were largely ignored by our representatives when they were released. I believe another, more urgent message be sent to our elected officials to begin cogently addressing this issue.

Anyone interested in learning more about what is and has been happening on North Street Extension...

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sion for the last 20 years and what is being contemplated for the future is welcome to attend a meeting in the Board Room of the Bethlehem Public Library on Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Hopefully, your readers can make some time and come help us reach a consensus on just what message to send to Town Hall.

David S. Moore

Delmar

## Words for the week

**Worthies** : Persons of outstanding worth or importance; often used humorously.

**Willy-nilly** : Whether one wishes to or not; willingly or unwillingly. In a disordered way; helter-skelter. As an adjective: That is, or happens, whether one wishes it or not.

**Wellspring** : A source of abundant and continual supply; the source of a stream, spring, etc.; fountainhead.

**Proliferation** : Producing or creating in profusion; reproducing in quick succession. Rapid multiplying.

## Glenmont Elementary slates book fair

Glenmont Elementary School's Parents As Reading Partners will have its annual book fair on Friday, Dec. 4, from 2 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Dec 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A wide variety of holiday, nature, science, children's and adult selections, along with bookmarks, pencils, posters and gift certificates will be provided by Troll, Clapp's Card and Book and Hodge Podge.

## Library talk planned on revitalizing recipes

Mary Singer, a home economist of the Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension, will speak on creating "Smart Feasts for the '90s" on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Her talk will include tips for revitalizing favorite recipes for

healthy dietary guidelines.

Pre-registration required. For information, call 439-9314.

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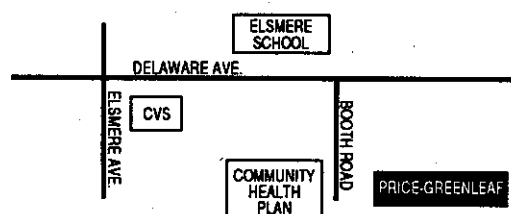
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# Meadowbrook must submit impact statement

By Mel Hyman

Despite a persistent and ongoing attempt to sue the town of Bethlehem for damages, the developers of the Meadowbrook townhouse and condominium project are creeping along with plans for a 184-unit subdivision off Blessing Road.

The planning board last week formally recommended to the town board that Gladstone Development Corp., the group behind the Meadowbrook project, be required to complete a draft environmental impact statement.

The town board is expected to take up the issue shortly, even though the town remains the sub-

ject of a lawsuit filed against it by developers Jacque Blinbaum and Ted Gladstone in the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Court Judge Frederick Scullin ruled against Gladstone last month, stating that federal court was not the proper venue for the plaintiffs to seek relief. The developers are suing for damages incurred as a result of the planning board's alleged failure to act on the project in a timely fashion.

Whatever happened in the past — the project was first submitted for consideration on 1985 — seems to be history now. The developers have been put on formal notice by

town planners that the project, as it currently stands, could have a negative impact on the environment, if not addressed.

In heeding the suggestions of its staff, the planning board unanimously adopted a resolution that raised serious questions about the project. Town planners have been concerned for some time about a wide range of issues such as slope stability, soil suitability, traffic and sedimentation impact on the Normanskill resulting from construction and grading adjacent to the stream.

The planning board also cited problems with the adequacy of existing utilities for the project as

well as possible encroachment on the Normanskill floodplain.

The developers recently revised their original plans, which called for 184 townhouse units, to the current setup, which proposes 64 townhouses and eight, 15-unit condominiums.

Instead of two access roads from the development onto Blessing

Road, the developers' consulting firm of Smith & Mahoney is now proposing only one. Tennis courts have also been added to the original site plan.

The last time the planning board considered Meadowbrook was in September 1990 when many of the same environmental concerns were aired.

## Retired art teacher to speak

Although retired, Mildred Zimmermann leads an active life.

Among other activities, she lectures on art history at schools, libraries, senior citizen centers and not-for-profit organizations under the auspices of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Capital District.

Zimmermann will speak to the New Scotland Historical Association on "Dutch Painting: The Great Masters and the Modern Masters" Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

"It's an overview of the Old Masters from the 1600s, like Rembrandt and Vermeer, the 'Patroon' painters who worked for the Dutch families in New Amsterdam, and the modern Dutch paint-

ers," she said.

A retired history and art history teacher from St. Agnes School, (now Doane Stuart), Zimmermann lives on Helderhill Road in New Salem with her husband Virgil, whose work for the federal government led to their living in Italy and the Philippines for several years.

The Zimmermanns also travelled extensively in Europe and the United States, visiting most of the important art museums. They have built up a modest collection of paintings, sculpture and prints, as well as more than 2,000 art slides.

The lecture with slides on Dutch painters was first prepared for and presented at the First Reformed Church in Albany.

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Mike Gallagher is ready to serve you at his newly opened gourmet deli. Gallagher, along with co-owner Bill Baccaglini, renovated the first floor of the old Slingerlands Post Office, located in an historic building on New Scotland Road.

## Gourmet deli opens in Slingerlands

By Mel Hyman

As adults, we often try to recreate the scenes from our childhood that gave us the most pleasure. Once a baseball fan, always a baseball fan.

Some of the fondest memories Bill Baccaglini had growing up

### SPOTLIGHT ON Business

were the sights and sounds of the Italian delis sprinkled throughout the metropolitan area. Now he's living out that dream with his recently opened gourmet foods store on New Scotland Road.

The Village Deli opened its doors just last week in one of the area's more historic buildings, the former Slingerlands Post Office. Assisting in the venture is co-owner Mike Gallagher, a gourmet cook with 10 years experience in the food business.

So what's different about The Village Deli? The thing Baccaglini considers unique is his gourmet dinner service, where you can either pick up a prepared meal at the store or else have it delivered to your doorstep.

How does veal sorrento or cajun chicken strike you? Gallagher is trained in southwestern cuisine as well as traditional Italian, so there's an interesting variety to

### Becker PTA to meet at middle school

The A.W. Becker PTA and the REACH Parent's Support Group will meet on Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School library, Route 9W, Ravena, at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be the New York State Compact for Learning, and how the legislation will affect students, teachers and the community.

For information, call 756-2155.

choose from. There's also an assortment of homemade salads, and dessert can always be culled from some of the fresh pastries on hand.

Unlike some of the other Italian delis in the area, which stock a large amount of convenience items and only a smattering of gourmet foods, Baccaglini has it the other way around.

You'll see paper towels and tuna fish, but you'll also notice 10 kinds of mustard, plus a wide assortment of imported pastas and sauces. All the meat is Boarshead.

Another service offered by this neighborhood deli/grocery, which almost seems anachronistic in this era of suburban shopping malls, is catering for office parties and special occasions. With the holidays just around the corner, there are also gift baskets available with all those exotic imported foods to impress your friends with.

The deli is open Monday through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## Medical, Health & Dental Services



### viewpoint on addictions

by William P. Rockwood, PhD.

### Alcoholism and the brain

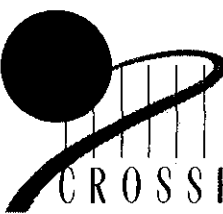
Alcoholism exerts an enormous social, psychological, medical and economic price on our nation. Alcohol has an important effect on virtually all organs of our body, but none are so critical to the problem of alcoholism as it effects the brain. It has been known for millennia that the ingestion of alcohol creates a pleasurable state of mind, yielding, after heavy drinking, to confusion, incoordination, sedation and coma; how alcohol produces intoxication is only beginning to be understood.

The brain adapts to long-term exposure to alcohol and eventually functions more normally in its presence (called tolerance). When alcohol is withdrawn suddenly, this adaptive state becomes non-adaptive and tremors, hallucinations, and convulsions may ensue (referred to as physical dependence).

With repeated drinking susceptible individuals develop a craving for alcohol that becomes a dominant motivational force. Sustaining long-term drinking at the cost of family, job and personal dignity (psychological dependence). Over many years an alcoholic's

brain will develop lesions due to the toxic effects of alcohol and its breakdown products, liver failure, and nutritional deficiencies. In many alcoholics these accumulated insults culminate into social deterioration, inability to walk and disorders of memory and cognition.

Prepared as a public service from the office of:



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## Progress club plans library decorations

Members of the Delmar Progress Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the Bethlehem library to decorate the library for the holidays.

On Thursday, Dec. 3, the Delmar Progress Club Travel group will meet at the Bethlehem library committee room to see slides of South Africa by Lois Dillon and Lois Titus. Lynn Mather will also talk about her business trip to Sweden and Latvia.

The annual holiday tea honor-

ing new members of the Delmar Progress Club will begin at 1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7, at the Normanside Country Club. Entertainment will be provided by harpist Elizabeth Huntley.

## School board to meet

The Voorheesville Board of Education will meet on Monday, Dec. 14, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School's large group instruction room, Route 85A.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.



## Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

### GUM BOILS OR ABSCESS

Maybe you've heard an abscess described as a gum boil or gum pimple, but whatever it's called, this infection of the gum may cause severe pain until it is treated by your dentist. Usually when someone has a gum abscess there will be a swelling caused by the inflammation as well as pain and soreness. The cause of the abscess may not be as obvious as the results. This type of mouth infection may originate in the gum or in the tooth above the gumline, or it may have its origin in the nerve and root of the tooth. More certain is the discomfort this condition can cause and the need for immediate dental treatment to prevent the infection from spreading.

One method of treatment is to open up the abscess and drain it.

This will result in immediate and grateful relief. Then the cause of the abscess must be treated. An abscessed tooth can often be saved from extraction if there is enough bone remaining around the root of the tooth to give it good support.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

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Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.  
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## Coeymans Hollow woman gets second liver transplant

Krista Horton of Coeymans Hollow is recuperating from her second liver transplant at New England Medical Center in Boston.

The 22-year-old had to undergo the second transplant Nov. 19 because the first one, on Nov. 16, "didn't go too well," according to family friend Collette Albano.

"She's doing better now, but she's not out of the woods," Albano said Monday.

Horton, daughter of Karen and Bill Horton, is a 1985 graduate of St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar and a 1989 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High

School. She is currently a senior at the College of Saint Rose.

"Any mail she could get from her friends will really help," Albano said. Friends may write to her in care of New England Medical Center, 750 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02111.

Community contributions to help defray the more than \$200,000 cost of Horton's treatment may be made to the Krista Henry Horton Fund, in care of Key Bank, Route 9W, Ravena 12143.

*In Feura Bush  
The Spotlight is sold at  
Houghtalings and Stewarts*

## Bethlehem planner resigns

By Mel Hyman

The shoes of town Assessor Brian Lastra won't be the only ones the town may have to fill soon.

Town planner Diane Stepanek is choosing to accompany her fiancée to North Carolina and in so doing will be resigning a job she has come to value quite highly.

At the same time, the town Planning Board, which has had its hands full with an unending stream of new proposals before it, will miss her talents and abilities.

"We expressed our gratitude at the last meeting," said board chairman Martin Barr. "She's a hard worker. Very knowledgeable and thorough. She made a very fine contribution to the board's deliberations."

Bethlehem has been fortunate to have three top-notch people in its planning department, Barr said. Stepanek, along with planners Janine Saatman and Jeff Lipnicky, have done a "lot of work for us. Every application has to be reviewed and we rely to a large degree on their recommendations."



Diane Stepanek

After spending 10 years in southern California as an environmental and land use consultant, Stepanek has come to appreciate the quality of life in upstate New York — winters notwithstanding.

"I decided I couldn't take it anymore," she said. "There are simply too many people out there, especially along the coast. God it's jammed."

Besides having a very-fragile environment with large areas of

desert and coastline, the "earthquake map looks like it has varicose veins. When I left there two years ago, there had been a drought for five years."

Southern Albany County has its own share of problems, she explained, so local planners have to be equally as diligent about protecting the environment. There are a lot of ravines, steep slopes and former lake bottoms that are prone to erosion and slippage. There are definitely a lot of challenges here.

"I'm really concerned that we continue my position," she continued. "With the LUMAC (Land Use Management Advisory Commission) report coming out in March, there will be a lot of technical backup needed to support the planning board as it attempts to review and implement the recommendations."

The LUMAC report will also entail an updating of the town's subdivision code, "which is very old." The town had a master plan drawn up once before, in '67, she recalled, but "as far as I know it was never implemented."

Stepanek's last day is today, Nov. 25, so the town will have to act soon if the workload is to stay manageable for the planning department staff, which also includes secretary Lisa Sabatino.

"I've been working with planning boards for 15 years," Stepanek reflected, "and the board we have in this town is great. They all show up (for meetings), and they've reviewed the materials. The town should really appreciate them."

### Area league of arts to sponsor observance

The Albany/Schenectady League of Arts will sponsor the area's fourth annual Day Without Art, in conjunction with the observance of World AIDS Day on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Many museums and art institutions will close either for the day, or on the weekend preceding Dec. 1.

The league will sponsor curtain speeches, candlelight vigils, readings, commissioned works and distribution of red ribbons around the area.

For information, call 449-5380.

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# Stuntman's jump lands him on top of the world

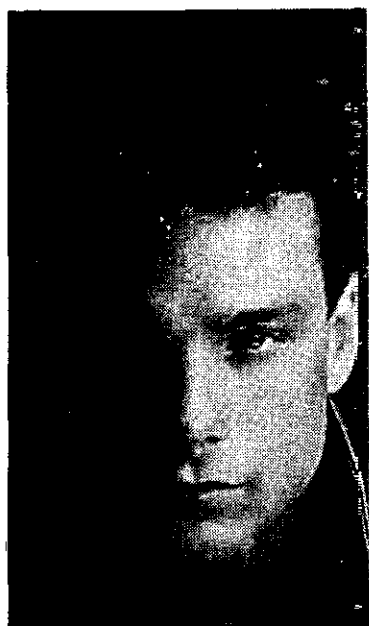
By Susan Graves

At age 27, former Delmar resident and Bethlehem Central graduate Thomas McTague is on top of the world — and sometimes on top of things closer to earth that most people steer clear of.

In his latest venture, in the film *Passenger 57*, McTague does a high fall after being kicked off a Ferris wheel by one of the characters in the film. That fall, along with many others in his career, represents fulfillment of his life-long dream of being a stuntman in the movies.

McTague remembers "jumping bikes" on Cherry Avenue when he was 5 years old. Then, in fourth-grade, he recalls telling friends and family: "This is what I'm going to do."

Today, he has no regrets and only hopes for "bigger and better" chances to fall from buildings, stairs and high places or to simulate crashes or car hits or set himself on fire. "It's great, it's exciting," he said from a movie set he's currently working on in Florida. The trick to creating successful stunts, he said, is to "look out of control, but be in control," in potentially perilous situations.



Thomas McTague

McTague said he can't remember ever not wanting to be a stuntman and thinks he was probably influenced by daredevil motorcyclist Evel Knievel. Early on, he said, he switched his aspirations to moviedom rather than follow the daredevil route. He's not sure whether to credit the many teachers and counselors who tried to discourage him from pursuing his dream and get "a real career" or

the few who gave him encouragement toward his longtime goal.

Nonetheless, "I moved to Florida with the intentions of doing stunts," he said. Shortly after that, he literally broke into the business by hopping a fence and asking the stunt coordinator for a chance to work at the trade.

Before he was accepted into the Screen Actors Guild, McTague said, he did a lot of things without pay just to learn the craft, and the day he jumped the fence onto the movie scene he just happened to land in the right place at the right time.

Much of his stunt work involves fight scenes, which he said require understanding camera angles and blocking to achieve an authentic

effect.

And his appearance must be as convincing as his stunt work. Sometimes, he said, he doesn't even recognize himself after he's made up to look like one of the actors in a film.

But, along with the excitement, there are the "normal bumps and bruises" that result from fights and stunt work. "It's going to happen," he said.

Although it's often said that the career life expectancy of a stuntman is similar to that of a wide receiver in football, McTague hopes his career will last longer than that. He is now working for a stuntman, he said, who is 58 and still going strong.

Thus far, in addition to his work

in *Passenger 57*, McTague has worked in *Lethal Weapon III* as a fireman in a scene where a building is blown up. He also worked in *Rescue 911*, the *Swamp Thing* series and a TV series in Italy called *Extra Large*.

In addition to stunt work, McTague is a freelance stagehand at Nickelodeon Studios at Universal Studios in Orlando. He has worked on *Family Double Dare*, *G.U.T.S.*, *Welcome Freshmen* and *Fifteen*.

## Glenmont church changes school hours

Glenmont Community Church in Glenmont has rescheduled its Sunday School to meet at 11 a.m. each week, during the worship service.

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# Becker pupils to trim 'Giving Tree'

A.W. Becker principal, Diane Kilfoile has announced that the elementary school will once again host the "Giving Tree" program.

A Christmas tree will be set up in the school lobby decorated with ornaments containing the names of items requested by local families in need this coming holiday season. Letters will be sent home with pupils requesting return responses with households in need by Friday, Dec. 11.

Youngsters will then have the opportunity to choose an ornament with an item-in-need request and bring that newly purchased gift in to be placed under the tree for holiday distribution.

For information, call 767-2511.

## NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk**  
**South Bethlehem**  
Michele Bintz  
439-3167



### Becker pupils study Indian lifestyle

Youngsters in kindergarten through second-grade at A.W. Becker participating in the five-year primary, board approved "Multi Age-Multi Level Team" program, recently completed a month-long study of Native Americans.

This interdisciplinary study focused on: song, dance, foods, crafts, weaving, drama and folk-

lore. Integrated groups chose special interest areas and presented finished projects at an hour long celebration.

Storyteller-in-residence, Jane Steinman, of Tannersville, directed and narrated the Micmac Indian version of the modern day Cinderella called "The Invisible Hunter."

Music teacher Ben Rau conducted a fourth-grade recorder and percussion ensemble as they accompanied students singing and dancing Native American Indian songs.

Parent volunteers along with teachers Jan Parker, Joanne Crozier, Sue Parker and Denise Muligan assisted the students in other study areas.

### Becker fourth-graders collect for food banks

Pupils in Mark Kearney's fourth-grade class at A.W. Becker school collected more than 900 items for Capital District food banks for Thanksgiving.

The pupils collected the items and also charted donations by classroom.

### Presentation planned at middle school

The second of a series of presentations sponsored by the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Guidance Department, the A.W. Becker PTA and the Ravena-Coeymans PTO, How to Talk So Kids Will Listen has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1 at R-C-S Middle School on

Route 9W, at 7 p.m.

For information, call 767-2513.

### Parenting programs slated at library

The library sponsored Cornell Cooperative Extension "positive parenting" program continues with representative Tanya Owens speaking on "Talking to Your Children about AIDS" on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ravena library.

On Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. speaker Tanya Wilkins will continue the series with a presentation on "Managing Work and Family." No registration is required.

For information, call 756-2053.



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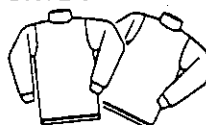
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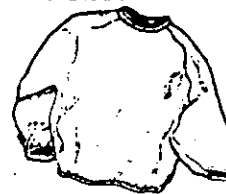
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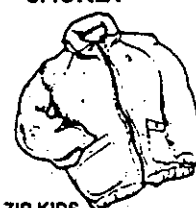
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# Diner to open doors for holiday

The public is invited to Thanksgiving dinner to be served at the Voorheesville Diner, 39 Voorheesville Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 26, from 1-7 p.m.

For the second year, turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables, rolls, dessert and coffee will be served. Meals will also be available for carry-out. Joyce Domermuth, owner, says "I just like to do it."

## V'ville class of '72 planning reunion

A 20-year class reunion is being planned by the class of 1972 of Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School on Friday, Nov. 27, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The reunion will be at the Colonial Country Club on Maple Road, Voorheesville.

There will be a social hour followed by full prime rib dinner and dancing to the music of D.J. Andy Saddlemire. A special visit to the high school has been arranged on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 11 a.m.

Class members can contact Lauren Tedesco (Hatch) at 765-2981 or Sherry Burgoon at 765-4387.

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



## Scouts collect 2,000 items for local food banks

Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 and Pack 73 collected 2,000 items for local foodbanks on Saturday, Nov. 14. After the food was collected from the neighborhood, it was sorted by Scouts and parents at the former Grand Union parking lot.

The food has been donated to St. Matthew's Human Concerns group of Voorheesville and the St. Agnes Food Bank of Altamont.

## St. Matthew's to distribute surplus food

The Human Concerns Committee of St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road, Voorheesville will distribute surplus government food on Friday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon at the church.

Individuals eligible for food stamps, Medicaid, Medicare, dis-

ability, SST, HEAP, WIC, Social Security, or who are unemployed or have a low income can receive the surplus food. For information, contact John Fredette at 765-2057.

## Student selected for state chorus

Juliet Kraemer, a senior at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School, has been selected to be a member of the All State Chorus at the New York State School Music Association at the Concord Hotel from Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

Kramer was chosen as a result of her grade in the vocal solo competition held in the spring. This is the highest honor a student can receive in the music department. Her private vocal instructor is Muriel Nivens.

## Schools to close for Thanksgiving holiday

Voorheesville schools will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 25 through Friday, Nov. 27 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. School will reopen on Monday, Nov. 30.

## The Spotlight remembers 10 years ago

This week in 1982, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- Linda Burtis analyzed the environmental and economic impact of Niagara Mohawk's proposed conversion to coal at the Glenmont generating station. NiMo's proposal would have created an additional 26 million tons per year of sulfur dioxide pollution in the area.

- Jess Turner withdrew his controversial plan to lease 399-401 Delaware Ave. to a law firm. Turner had received a variance, but several neighbors sued over the plan to have offices in a residential zone.

- Winners of the Bethlehem Public Library's bookmark design contest were Kristen Jones, Samantha Gordon, Joshua Adams, Gwen Jones and Justin DeFazio.

- Rebecca and Jennifer Bull of Twin Maple Farm in South Bethlehem appeared on the *PM Magazine* TV show with their prize-winning sheep.

- At the state swimming championships in Syracuse, Lynn Apicelli, a BC freshman, finished eighth in the 100-yard butterfly and Mary Kavaney, swimming for the combined Voorheesville-Guilderland team, broke the Section II record for the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.64 seconds.

## V'ville to host talk on financial aid

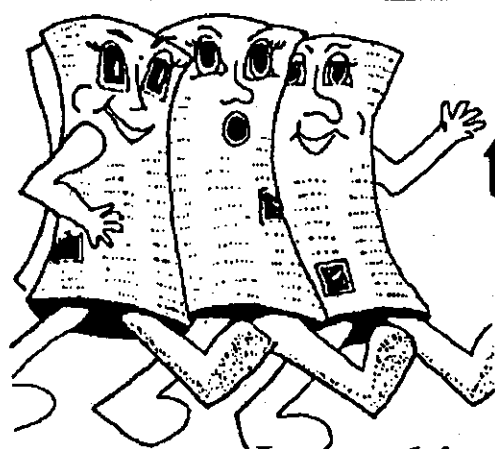
The Voorheesville Central School District's guidance department is sponsoring a seminar on financial aid on Monday, Dec. 7, at the high school cafeteria, Route 85A, at 7:30 p.m.

Peter V. Laurenzo, president of College Aid Planning Associates Inc. and author of *College Financial Aid: How to Get your Fair*

*Share*, will discuss the aid process, parental and student assets, asset valuation, the ramifications of income and other topics.

For reservations, call the guidance office at 765-5529.

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# Patrons urged to make requests for videos

Anyone who's seen the haunting new film *A River Runs Through It* may have developed a desire to learn fly fishing.

Thanks to a patron's request, the library recently purchased outdoorsman Lefty Kreh's new video *All New Fly Casting Techniques*.

Media librarian Caroline MacArthur said community residents can request subjects or titles



of video or audio recordings by filling out a "Purchase Suggestion Card."

Recommendations are especially needed for foreign and classic film videos and classical and jazz music.

"We're happy to buy items our patrons ask for," MacArthur said. "If it's a new release, we may already have it on order. It takes anywhere from two weeks to months to get a particular item, depending on the producer and who's distributing it."

The media center recently added a number of new items to the collection, many based on requests. New titles include a number of instructional programs and several videos on water sports.

Australian surfing star Tom Luedecke's *Windsurfing Made Easy* teaches windsurfing techniques. Those who prefer sail boating can check out the *Under Sail Series* by three-time America Cup winner Robbie Doyle.

Other new videos cover trailer and boat vacations, motorboat safety and scuba diving. In *Dive Bermuda*, viewers can explore the northern-most coral reef in the Atlantic, the site of 700 shipwrecks. *Dive Florida*, from the same series, lets would-be divers experience mantarays, moray eels and barracuda right in their living room.

The *Legacy* series, originally broadcast on PBS, is particularly popular. The six-part program explores the influence of ancient cultures on our lives today.

There are also four software learning videos available. These hour-long programs, which cover Appleworks, dBase IV,

WordPerfect and Desktop Design, can make computer instruction easier.

Another new tape, *Venturing: the Entrepreneurial Challenge*, is a magazine format program about starting a new business.

The library also has videos on practical skills of all kinds, from auto mechanics to sign language. Video tapes can be borrowed, free of charge, for three days at a time. There is a limit of two tapes per card.

Other informational programs are also available in audio cassette form. Among the newest selections is a harmonica instructional tape, and the commercial literacy program *Hooked on Phonics*.

Other audio tape topics range from aerobic dancing to bird songs to foreign languages. These instructional tapes can be borrowed for four weeks.

Next week, three special programs have been scheduled:

- On Monday, Nov. 30, the Dutch Barn Preservation Society will present a program on how the early Dutch settlers built barns.

The session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

- Local resident Bert Butlin will describe his experiences sailing solo across the Atlantic in his small sailboat on Tuesday, Dec. 1. The program, called "Circling the Atlantic," will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Home economist Mary Singer, of the Albany County Cooperative

Extension, will present "Smart Feasts for the '90s" on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Singer will show how to cook delicious holiday meals in a more nutritious and healthy way.

To pre-register, call 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

## Kids invited to workshop

School age children will be able to get a jump on the holidays next Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. when the library hosts "Gifts and Goodies."

Open to kids in kindergarten through grade-six, the program provides an opportunity to make holiday crafts and creations to



share. Youth Services Librarian Meg Hughes is also looking for volunteers to help with some of the activities. If you can lend a hand, call Hughes at 765-2791.

Nimblefingers Needlework

group meets on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the library community room. New members are always welcome for advice and conversation while they work on their latest project.

The library will close at 1 p.m. today for the Thanksgiving holiday and will reopen on Friday, Nov. 27, at 1 p.m. Story Hour will be on Friday at 1:30 p.m. as usual.

Christine Shields

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## It's THE LAW THE MORTGAGE MAZE

By Steven D. Farer

The mortgage market of today bears little resemblance to that of 25 years ago.

Then there was only one type of loan, a fixed rate loan. We got it from our neighborhood bank or savings and loan where we kept our savings. Since we would be making our payments to the local bank we knew that if we had any problem, we could discuss it with an officer of the bank.



Today there are an abundant variety of loan types, or "products," as they are frequently referred to. There are also a variety of entities with which to apply for a loan. Some of these entities may sell your mortgage loan. Others may keep your loan but sell the loan "servicing," or the right to collect the funds due under the loan and to handle the tax and insurance escrow account. And you may not even be aware that your loan or loan servicing have been sold.

It is indeed very difficult for a first time purchaser to know what type of loan to apply for and where to get it. The following is intended to guide the homebuyer through some of the choices that may be encountered and the decisions that must be made.

Types of loans—Residential mortgage loans are of essentially two types, the fixed rate loan and the variable rate loan. Historically the variable rate loans are most popular during times of high current interest rates, while fixed rate loans become popular when current interest rates drop. However, this is not always the wisest choice. Since initial interest rates in a variable rate loan are typically substantially lower than an equivalent fixed rate loan, they are a better choice for those who don't stay put for more than a few years,

such as the employee who is frequently transferred, or the couple buying a starter home. If the home will be sold within three years, the overall interest rate on a variable rate loan will undoubtedly be lower. And, because you qualify for a mortgage loan at the lower initial interest rate, you may be able to obtain a larger mortgage, and thus more of a house, with a variable rate loan. And, to make it even more attractive, the variable rate loan may have a feature enabling you to elect to "convert" it to a fixed rate loan, thus

potentially combining attractive features of both loan types.

In addition, mortgage loans are generally classified as either "conventional" or "insured." Conventional financing, generally speaking refers to loans of up to 80 percent of the property value or purchase price. For loans in excess of 80 percent loan to value, most lenders will insist (and some statutes even mandate) that such loan, or at least the risky part of it, be insured against defaults. The FHA and VA financing programs are two examples

of mortgage loans insured by the government. When the insurer is a private insurance company, it is known as Private Mortgage Insurance ("PMI"). The benefit of an "insured" loan to the borrower is obvious—he gets to borrow substantially more (up to and possibly even more than 97 percent of the purchase price) than a lender would otherwise agree to loan. However, he pays a price through insurance premiums which are usually "financed" in the loan, thus resulting in higher monthly payments.

Loan Sources—Mortgage loans today come from three sources—banks, mortgage bankers, and mortgage brokers.

Conclusion—Today's residential mortgage market is complex, the choices to be made numerous, and the consequences of the wrong choice potentially costly. A mortgage counselor or attorney experienced in real estate transactions can assist you in determining the type of mortgage loan that best suits your individual needs.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON

**SPORTS****BC hoopsters look good, Soccer team losing a spark plug but so do opponents**

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem basketball coach Jack Moser said his team will be competitive with Suburban Council powerhouses this season.

"I expect we'll be competitive in the league and competitive in every game. We're going to take each game one at a time," Moser said. "We're going to play an up-tempo, fast-paced game focusing on defense."

He hopes that style of play will help his team improve on last year's 10-10 record. The Eagles finished last season by winning six of their last nine games and narrowly losing to Albany High in the sectionals.

Moser said Columbia, Shenendehowa and Mohonasen will be Bethlehem's chief Suburban Council rivals this season.

Columbia won the Suburban Council gold division last year, while the Shenendehowa Plainsmen finished first in the blue division. Mohonasen won the Class B

sectionals.

Bethlehem, Columbia, Niskayuna, Burnt Hills and Scotia are expected to fight it out for first place in the gold division.

Moser thinks his team's depth will help them win more games. "One of our big strong points is our depth. We don't lose anything when we go to the bench. We legitimately have 10 starters. That's a credit to our JV players who have come up."

The Eagle's five starting players have not been decided yet. Senior captains Chris Macaluso and Mike Pellettier, along with Matt Follis, are vying for the two forward positions.

Mike Demerest, Oliver Eslinger and Rob Kind are contending for the starting guard spots. Dave Bilicki, John Gould or 6-foot-6-inch sophomore Eric Gill will be BC's starting center.

Cory Snyder, Dan Willi and Scott Lobel are competing for the power forward position.

By Emily Church-

Bethlehem soccer player Adam Peters ended his final varsity season with strong achievements and high expectations.

Other than receiving the 100 percent award from the team that shook up nationally-ranked Shenendehowa, Peters' talent as a midfielder got him elected into the Sectional Seniors this season, a team of the most exceptional players in Section II.

Peters has been playing soccer since he was 6 years old, when he watched his older brother play. He has played two years at the freshman level, three years on varsity, and he hopes to go on to play at a Division I school.

Peters' motivation has been in his love of soccer. "I love to play the game so much that I play as hard as I can when I'm out there," he said.

Peters' attitude had a strong affect on the rest of the team.

"His enthusiasm was the first thing I noticed," Coach John Bramley said. "He really wanted the



Adam Peters

team to win. He is quite vocal, he has a great sense of humor, and he leads by example when on the field."

Peters started out this year as a defender, but was moved to midfield early in the season.

"I was impressed by what he could do as a defender, but I thought he could make a big contribution to the midfield, which is the engine room of the team," Bramley said.

Despite a head injury mid-season, Peters led the varsity team to one of its most successful seasons ever.

"This season has definitely been one of my best," Peters said. "Our coach inspired us, and I played with a bunch of great guys."

Bramley expects Peters' departure to leave a void. "The biggest compliment I paid Adam was at the banquet when I said, 'there is no doubt that you will be missed.' He will be very hard to replace."

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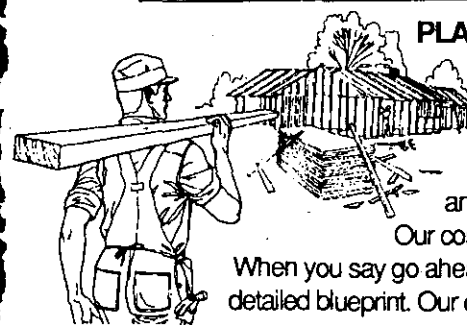
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# V'ville season ends in the snows of Oneonta

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys soccer team concluded its season last Friday in the snows of Oneonta.

They dropped a 3-0 match to Cold Spring Harbor in the State Tournament Class C semifinals.

Many Blackbird fans bundled up in winter attire to see Voorheesville and Cold Spring Harbor face off on a bitter morning at the Oneonta Hall of Fame complex. The field was barely discernible beneath the snow. Only the sidelines, endlines, center line and penalty areas were shoveled bare. The rest of the field was a blanket of ice and snow.

Both teams began the game a little wary of the playing surface. All the players were a bit unsure of their footing and became increasingly frustrated with the difficulty of controlling the ball in the snow.

Cold Spring Harbor appeared to get their act together first, and nine minutes into the game, scored their first goal. They went on to sneak two more into the net in the second half, while holding V'ville scoreless. The result was a 3-0 defeat for the Blackbirds, terminating their season.

Voorheesville struggled throughout the game. "The field and weather conditions didn't let us play the game we wanted to play," said head coach Bob Crandall. It's too bad that these elements were factors in the course of the game, but they were."

All season, the only game in which the Blackbirds were outshot was this last one. CSH had a slight edge with 13 shots on goal to Voorheesville's 7.

As for the outcome of the season, Crandall had much to say about this team. "It was a tough way to go out, but we did have a great year. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We are a fine team who has worked extremely hard to improve. To achieve our final 19-4-1 record, we scored 98 goals, and held our opponents to 17. What was very frustrating for us was

that we couldn't win the Council. But we made it to the state semifinals. I think we all agree that we had an excellent year."

The team will lose 11 seniors to graduation this year. Among them are three-year varsity players and this year's captains Kevin Meade, Kevin Relyea, Brad Rockmore and Greg Sullivan. Crandall said all four will be difficult to replace next season. Meade and Rockmore were named to the first All Star Team of the Council, and Relyea and Sullivan were named to the second team.

Starting fullback Sean Bruno will be remembered for having a lot of heart and for never giving up, Crandall said. Midfielder Kyle Tracy, a newcomer to V'ville this year, was also a great asset. Both Bruno and Tracy received Honorable Mention for the Council All-Star Teams.

Halfbacks Tom Dutkiewicz and Darren Ascone both contributed greatly to the success of the team. Fullback Matt Reh, who was injured late in the season, could be counted on to show his support for his team as best he could. And Frank Hart and Rich Schultz always benefited the team whenever they were called upon.

Junior Shawn Doyle and sophomore Tony Adamo were also named for Honorable Mention in the Council.



Voorheesville's Tony Adamo (1), battles a player from Cold Spring Harbor last Friday at the Oneonta Hall of Fame complex. The Blackbirds dropped a 3-0 decision in a state semifinal match for the Class C state soccer championship. *Jonathan Getnick*

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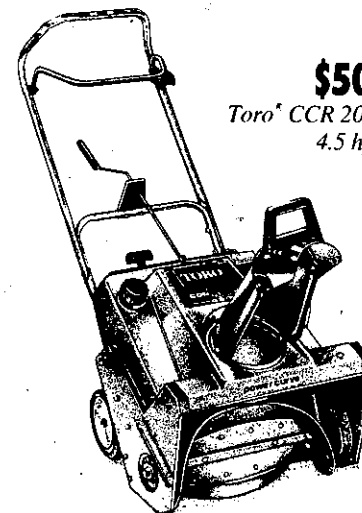
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## Dolphins finish strong in Kingston fall festival

Accompanied by head coach Doug Schulz, several members of the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club competed in the Kingston Fall Festival 12 and Under Meet at Kingston High School Nov. 15.

Swimmers who placed in the top 10 in their events included Becky Corson, 8, who won the 8-and-under girls 50 yard breaststroke in a National 10 and Under "B" time of 48.80 seconds. She finished second in the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly.

First-year Dolphin Courtney Arduini, 7, was sixth in the back and ninth in the 50 free. Bradley Bailey, 8, was ninth in the 50 free.

Joseph Cardamone, 7, in his first season of competition was eighth in the 50 back and 10th in the free. Ricky Grant, 7, had personal best times in both the free and back.

Among the 9 and 10-year-olds, Elyse McDonough, 10, achieved national "AA" times in three of her events, finishing second in the 50 free, 50 back and 100 individual medley (IM), and third in the 50 butterfly. First-year swimmer Katie Coulon, 10, was ninth in both

the free and butterfly.

Ten-year-old Brian Dowling won the 50 butterfly in a national "AAA" time of 32.14 seconds, the IM in an "AA" time of 1:16.07, and the 50 back in an "A" time of 35.77. He was second in the free. Richard Bailey, 10, finished 10th in both the breast stroke and IM.

The 10-and-under girls 200 yard medley relay team of Courtney Arduini, Becky Corson, Katie Coulon and Elyse McDonough finished third. Tara Ornoski, swimming in her first meet in the 11-12 age group, had a strong performance in the 100 free, reducing her previous personal best time by more than 10 seconds.

Steve Corson, 12, dominated the boys 11-12 age group with first place finishes in all four of his events. He won the 50 yard breaststroke in an "AA" time of 35.66, the 50 butterfly in 33.32, the IM in 1:13.35 and the 100 free in 1:03.38. Tim Corson, 11, was third in the IM, fifth in the breast stroke, seventh in the back and eighth in the butterfly. Jason Hessberg, 11, a first-year swimmer, had a personal best performance in the 50 back.

## Star Bowlers



Bowling honors for the week ending Nov. 15, at Del Lanes in Delmar, goes to:

**Seniors - Singles:** Paul House 257, Ruth Logan 188, and Terri Price 177; **triples:** John DeFlumer 560, Ruth Logan 520 and Terri Price 458; **four game series:** Harold Eck 862.

**Adults - Singles:** Jim Goergen, Joe Bacon and Bob Bardin 279, Vi Lombardo 232; **triples:** Bob Bardin 723, Sue Pensack 548; **four game series:** Larry Boomhower 964, Judy Larkner 796.

**Junior Classic Majors - Triples:** Bob Geurtze 501; **four game series:** Jeff Dievendorf 842, Joe Mazuryk 829, Heather Selig 762.

**Juniors - Singles:** Pat Bolduc 210, Simone Treffiletti 180, Lisa Morris 182.

**Preps - Singles:** Ricky Rabideau 195, Chris Sifka 161, Kim Brown 185.

**Adult Juniors - Singles:** Ed Leno 247, Ken Bubeck 224, Chris Rossman 206, Tom Preska 241.

## O'Neill named to field hockey all star team

By Laura Delvecchio

Despite a disappointing end to their first season under new coach Charlene Bolton, there was one player on the Bethlehem Central field hockey team who stood out.

Much of Bethlehem's success was due to excellent play by senior goalie Colleen O'Neill. O'Neill started playing field hockey her freshman year on the junior varsity team. She was moved up to

the varsity team as a sophomore and has been playing for BC since then.

Recently, she was named to the Suburban Council first All Star team. Admittedly, this wasn't much of a surprise. O'Neill made the second All-Star team as a junior and received an honorable mention her sophomore year. Nevertheless, it was an exciting achievement.

"Obviously, it is very exciting. It is a great honor to have," said O'Neill. Now that her high school career is over, the future is uncertain. "College is a definite possibility," says O'Neill.

Bethlehem also had two other players who were recognized. Senior co-captain Theresa Grobecker was named to the second All Star team. Jen Bishop, also a senior, received an honorable mention.

## Gather 'round all ye swimmers

Membership in the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club is open to all Bethlehem residents, age 6 to 18, who can swim at least 25 yards. For information, call 439-3805 or write for a free brochure to 42 Euclid Ave., Delmar 12054.

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November 28	Saturday	12:00-3:00 pm
November 29	Sunday	1:00-3:00 pm
December 5	Saturday	12:00-3:00 pm
December 6	Sunday	1:00-3:00 pm
December 12	Saturday	12:00-3:00 pm
December 13	Sunday	1:00-3:00 pm
December 19	Saturday	12:00-3:00 pm
December 20	Sunday	1:00-3:00 pm

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Season's  
Greetings

# DELAWARE PLAZA

Season's  
Greetings

# Fire truck

(From Page 1)

The new pumper is expected to cost about \$275,000, according to Gerald Day, chairman of the board of fire commissioners. Besides the bond issue, about \$50,000 has been set aside for the new pumper from accrued savings and another \$50,000 will be appropriated from the 1993 budget.

"The price of new pumpers has gone out of sight," Day said. "When

we bought our last one in '77, we paid about \$76,000."

The 1993 budget for the Delmar Fire District totals \$355,803. Last year's expenditures came to \$291,388. The projected tax rate for '93 is 70 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The '93 budget for the Elsmere Fire District is \$358,500, compared to \$324,000 in 1992. The tax rate for next year is 79 cents per \$1,000,

according to fire commissioner Fred Webster.

The Selkirk Fire District has a \$585,190 budget in place for 1993, with an expected tax rate of 76 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The Slingerlands Fire District budget for '93 is \$145,610. In North Bethlehem, the 1993 budget totals \$179,012. Since the assessed valuations of other towns are used in computing their tax rates, figures were not available.

## Library hosts art association show

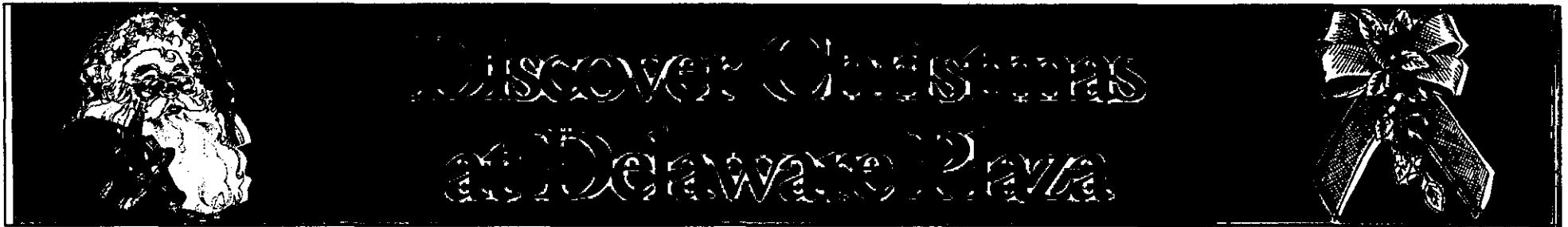
The Bethlehem Art Association's fall member show is hanging in the Bethlehem Public Library through the end of the month.

Prizes in the show were awarded in three categories. Eleanor Buldoc won first place for oils with "Splash of Green," Szell Korenko was second with "Summer" and Jo Boehlke finished third

with "Autumn at Pyramid."

Barbara Wooster was first in watercolors with "First Snow" and was also third with "Winter." Bill Byron was second with "Sailing Class."

Joan Krathaus won in mixed media with "Aegean Reflections." Carol Schlageter was second with "The Sea" and Amelia Anderson was third with "Inside Angels."



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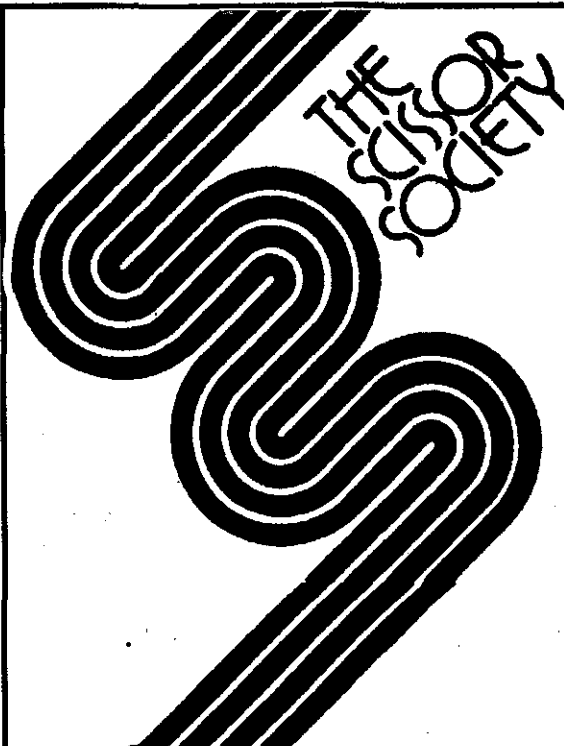
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# Cherry Hill volunteers bring local history to life

By Dev Tobin

The big yellow house on South Pearl Street, Cherry Hill, is a museum of five generations of family life that relies on the kindness of volunteers, according to Denise Carnell of Slingerlands.

Cherry Hill has many ties to Bethlehem, said Carnell, volunteer coordinator for the private museum.

"The house was originally in the town of Bethlehem, and the first supervisor of the town was Philip Van Rensselaer, who built Cherry Hill," she explained, adding that the house is an official site for the town's bicentennial in 1993. "And most of our volunteers come from the Bethlehem and Voorheesville area."

Volunteers give either general or school tours. General tours leave on the hour, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. School groups tour by appointment.

The museum currently needs volunteers weekdays, and plans an open house Saturday, Dec. 5. Call 434-4791 for information about the open house.

Marie Day of Delmar finds that volunteering at Cherry Hill complemented her interest in local

history, social history and the decorative arts.

A social studies teacher who is now an "at-home mother," Day said, "Volunteering is a good opportunity to maintain my professional skills and broaden my knowledge of the area."

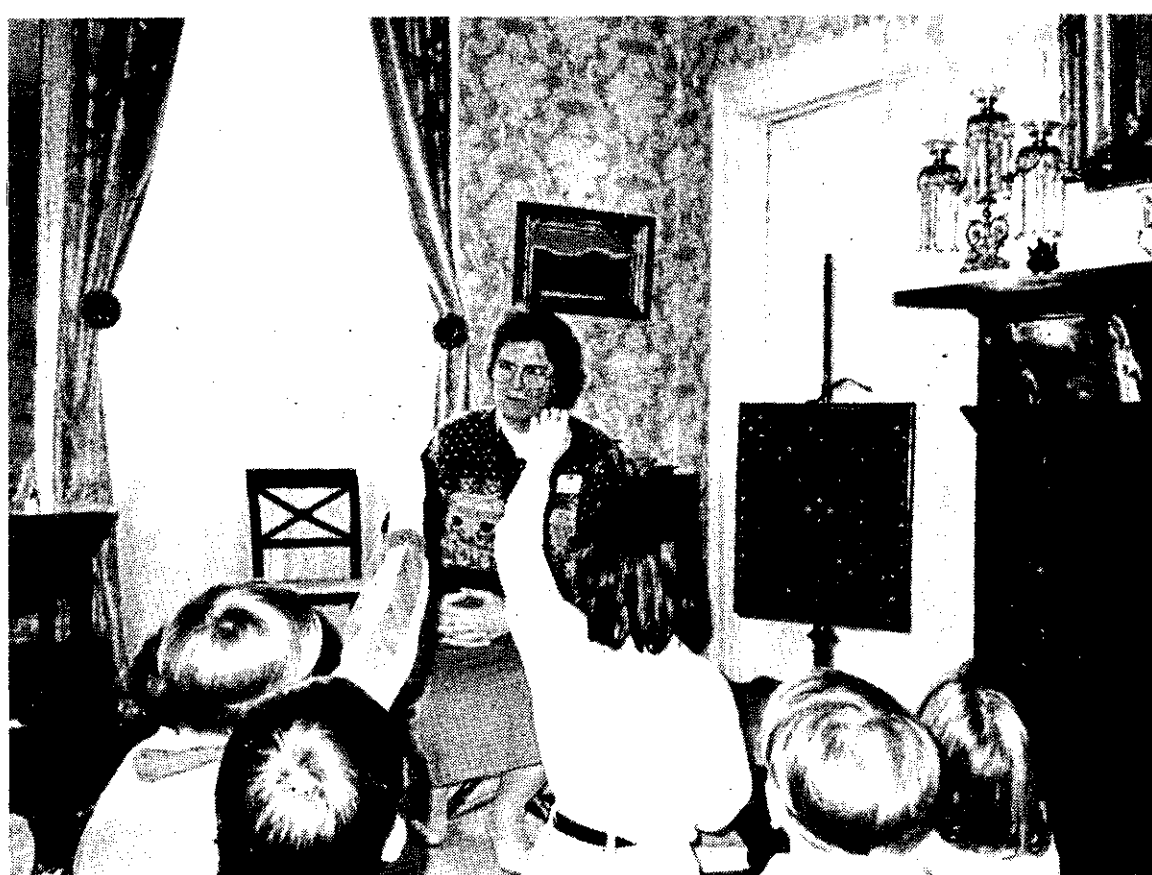
The interaction with all kinds of people "improves verbal skills and helps me understand how people can learn about history apart from memorization," she added.

The Cherry Hill experience "is not just for former teachers. Business people can improve skills such as public speaking and thinking on their feet," she said.

Day conducts tour for the general public. "I ask them if they have a particular interest, such as furniture or textiles, and tailor the tour to their interests," she said.

Tours for elementary school children focus on the house as a home where a family lived and what it was like to be a child in the 1700s, 1800s and early 1900s, Carnell explained.

The middle school tour relives the infamous 1827 murder at Cherry Hill. "The murder story really grabs their attention. They love it," Carnell said.



Cherry Hill volunteer teacher Karen Coates fields questions from Glenmont Elementary pupils in the south parlor of the family life museum. *Dev Tobin*

The Cherry Hill tour helped fourth-graders at Glenmont Elementary School learn about the Dutch heritage of the Hudson Valley, according to teacher Mary Capobianco.

"We study the Dutch through primary sources, original documents and homes like Cherry Hill, Schuyler Mansion and Crailo," Capobianco said. "We're trying to get the kids to understand they can learn social studies without a textbook."

The volunteers make the Cherry Hill tour special, Capobianco added.

"They're wonderful. They know so much and they're really patient

with the children," she said. "If they weren't here, we wouldn't be able to come."

Volunteer museum teacher Karen Coates of Voorheesville said the training by the professional staff is "very good, you go into it with a lot of confidence."

A potential volunteer should "like children and be able to relate to them," Coates added. "We don't just give them a lecture in every room, we try to make them think."

Coates also enjoys the field trips with staff and volunteers to other historic houses.

"Trips to places like Olana, Crailo and Lindenwald pique my interest in other museum educa-

tion programs," she said.

The training includes analysis of collection pieces, lectures, reading and tour observation. Volunteers are asked to make a commitment of at least six hours a month.

In 1990, Cherry Hill's museum teacher program received the Patricia McGinness Yates award from the Junior League of Albany and the Volunteer Center for outstanding volunteer program.

## Delmar teen charged in fatal Route 20 crash

A Delmar teenager has been charged with reckless driving after his attempt to pass another vehicle on a foggy night in Guilderland resulted in a fatal crash.

Loren Raggio, 16, of 49 Darroch Road, was headed east on Route 20 near Mott Road at about 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, when he tried to pass on a wet, foggy road, State Police said. His vehicle collided with a car driven by Joseph D. Pistana, 19, of North Mansion Road, Duanesberg.

Pistana sustained fatal injuries as a result of the crash. Another vehicle, driven by Samuel Sumner, 52, of Delanson Road, struck the Pistana vehicle from behind after

the initial collision, State Police said.

Raggio, who was driving on a junior license, was also charged with making an unsafe pass and using excessive speed under conditions not reasonable and prudent, according to police reports.

He sustained facial fractures, and was listed in fair condition Tuesday at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Assisting at the accident scene were Altamont Ambulance, Rotterdam Ambulance and Guilderland paramedics. Duanesberg firemen used the Jaws of Life to extricate Raggio and Pistana from their vehicles.

## Former BC administrator honored by art teachers

Bethlehem resident Dr. J. Briggs McAndrews received a Special Citation Award from the New York State Art Teachers Association at the group's annual state conference in Rochester.

Karen Smith-Collins, chairman of the group's committee for awards and honors, said McAndrews was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the advancement of art education.

McAndrews, former assistant superintendent of the Bethlehem School District, is currently superintendent of Niskayuna public schools.

McAndrews was instrumental in starting a number of programs in Bethlehem, including artists in

residence, aesthetic workshops, computer graphics, video arts, art criticism and multicultural curricula.

He is on the board of the Institute for the Arts in Education at the University at Albany, and has suggested several exhibitions related to the arts and humanities at the New York State Museum, Smith-Collins said.

NYSATA's membership is composed of art educators from the preschool through the university levels, art education administrators, museum educators and advocates of art education throughout the state.

McAndrews received the citation at the NYSATA annual state conference in Rochester.

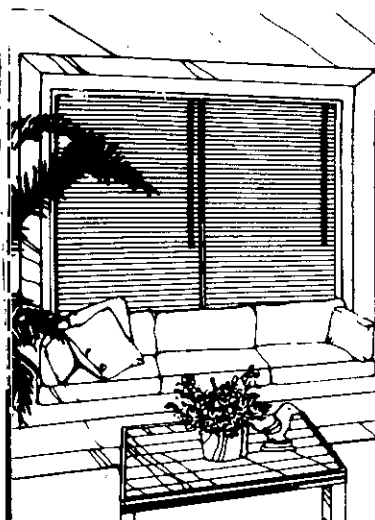
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## Ronald

(From Page 1)

in area hospitals. A second Victorian home next door to the original house was purchased five years ago, adding nine additional bedrooms, but also adding a mortgage which is still being paid off, according to Debbie Ross, Ronald McDonald resident house manager.

She said there is a "very nurturing atmosphere" to help families in a time of severe emotional upheaval. Parents talking to other parents about their critically ill children are the best comfort for each other, said Ross. "It's the best therapy. You don't need any professionals," since the parents and families understand each other perfectly.

"There are no strangers at Ronald House, only friends you haven't met," she said. Further there are no class or social distinctions.

Ross, who is a social worker, has been at Ronald McDonald House for 11 years, starting her job one year before the house opened. And, although her job is of the seven-day-a-week variety, she has no complaints. "Nothing compares to the joy I have when I see smiles on children's faces or

hear the thank you every day from the parents."

Most families who stay at the house come from areas 50 miles or more away from Albany, but local families also can get help. People are welcome to drop in for coffee, to take a nap or just talk, Ross said.

Ronald McDonald House is a happy place, she added. Children in the hospital are happy that "Mom and Dad are at Ron's house." The children have a Ronald doll with them at the hospital, which also eases the trauma for them.

"The children are happy here. We try to make it a really bright spot in their lives," she said.

"It's all about touching lives in a wonderful environment — a wonderful environment to live and work in."

Although the average stay at the house is 10 days, some families live there for months, said Ross, and "Everyone pitches in" to make things work.

The cost of operating the house is about \$150,000 a year. McDonald's contributes \$25,000 toward that cost and the rest of the funding comes from businesses, community groups and individuals. Many local businesses help out with deliveries of baked goods,

subs and pizzas on a regular basis, Ross said.

No individual or family is ever charged for their stay at Ronald McDonald House, but donations are accepted. Ross said she recently received a check in the mail for \$25 from a woman who had stayed at the house eight years ago but couldn't afford to pay at the time.

"We don't ever ask anybody for money; it's strictly a matter of donations," Ross said. There are 151 Ronald McDonald houses worldwide.

D'Aleo said she's hoping the house party will raise \$20,000. "We look forward to having it in Bethlehem. We're looking to attract a lot of people from this side of Albany."

According to D'Aleo, the more than 100 individuals who are working on the event "are a very good group. It's not an arm twisting kind of fund-raiser."

Kathy Striker and JoAnn Duquette are co-chairing the holiday event.

The festivities, including a buffet and silent auction, will begin at 7 p.m. The cost is \$60 per person and the public is welcome. Reservations are limited and should be made by Nov. 28.

For information, call D'Aleo at 439-2550 or Striker at 463-0633.

## Selkirk

(From Page 1)

senior specialist with the state Department of Labor.

When the original inspection was made in 1991, the DOL cited the district for a failure to provide physicals for firefighters — a problem that has apparently been rectified.

Right now, the DOL and the fire district are at an impasse over the violations found when an inspector revisited Maple Avenue in April. When the inspector tried to make

a return visit on Aug. 20 to see what progress had been made, he was refused entry upon advice of the fire district's counsel Thomas Jeram.

Eighmey said the state is still waiting authorization to enter the premises. "The matter is in the hands of our counsel now," she said.

The other violations that the DOL still considers outstanding include the following:

- Failure to keep a log of illnesses and injuries incurred by firefighters.

- Failure to provide training on the handling and storage of hazardous materials.

To make matters worse, the DOL received a second complaint about unsafe conditions at one of the Selkirk firehouses on Sept. 24 of this year, and inspectors were dispatched to all three firehouses in the district on Nov. 5.

At that time, a new list of violations was drawn up pertaining to the Selkirk fire station in South Bethlehem as well as the Selkirk firehouse in Glenmont.

## Commissioner says violations are '99 percent' resolved

By Mel Hyman

"Ninety-nine percent of these things have been resolved," said Charles Fritts, chairman of the five-member fire commissioners board for the Selkirk Fire District.

Whatever violations have supposedly been unearthed by the state Labor Department are minor, he said last week. "They read things from left to right. We read them right to left. It's one of those things."

Fritts, who is also chairman of the town's zoning board of appeals, is no stranger to the firefighting business. He's been an active volunteer fireman for the past 40 years.

"It's a good department and has been for all these years," he said. "We've always had an excellent safety record and our insurance rates have reflected that."

Fritts declined to comment on the specific violations cited by the Department of Labor until the legal battle between the district and the state is resolved. "I'll comment on anything you want after that," he said.

Regarding the most recent visit of state inspectors to all three firehouses, Fritts labeled it a "wish list."

"It's basically the same stuff all over. They keep rehashing the same stuff all over. There's nothing new or different."

As to who or what's behind the complaints being lodged with the state, Fritts said it might be attributable to a few disgruntled younger members wanting to see things done in a different way. "That will all come out once the litigation is settled," he said.

## Caroling kits are at McDonald's

The Ronald McDonald House of Albany will again sponsor the "Caroling for Kids" program this year.

To participate in the program, individuals and community groups throughout the Capital District and surrounding counties are asked to sing Christmas carols in the neighborhood of their choice anytime in December to collect money for the house.

"Caroling for Kids has been an annual fund-raiser for the Albany Ronald McDonald House throughout Eastern New York State for nine years," said Toby Hollenberg, chairman for the event. "This year we are celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Albany Ronald McDonald House

and have just welcomed our 5,000th guest family whose child was being treated at an area hospital."

Caroling kits are available at McDonald's on Delaware Avenue in Elmsmere or at Ronald McDonald House, 139 South Lake Ave., Albany.

Kits contain an identification button, song sheet, collection cartons and promotional cards which are distributed along the route a few days in advance to tell neighbors when the carolers will arrive.

For information, call the Albany Ronald McDonald House at 438-2655.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

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### Student athletes attend weekend conference

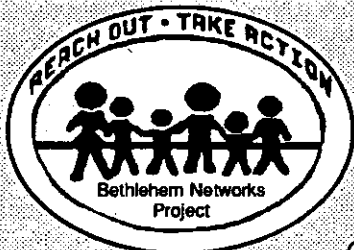
Thirty-one student athletes and nine coaches recently participated in a weekend leadership conference sponsored by Bethlehem Networks Project.

Fred Powers, high school athletic director, helped organize the conference.

Coaches attending the conference included Jesse Braverman, Sandra Collins, Nancy Smith, Chris Rutschman, Tom Straw, Bill Silverman, Nancy McKenna, Steve Mann and Craig Wallace.

Students attending were: Mike Pellettier, Stephanie Sodergren, Andrew Christian, Lynda Smith, Dan Willi, Melissa Mann, Emily Barnes, Josh Drew, Anthony Genovese, Mark Kanuk, Jen Martin, Jaime Czajka, Matt Folis, Alex Teeter, Amy Ringler and Ryan Tougher.

Also, Allison Thomas, Brian Lenhardt, Stacy Bylsma, Rick Sherwin, Jennifer Christian, Eric Bartoletti, Ken Schultz, Mike Pressman, Dave LaValle, Colleen Doode, Theresa Jeram, John Svare, Bryan Berry, Gretchen Sodergren and Nick Turner.



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• Saturday, Nov. 28, 8:10 p.m.

The American Experience: The Kennedys

• Sunday, Nov. 29, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rothwein

## Caimano, Rothwein wed

Laurie Ann Caimano, daughter of Francis and Mary Ann Caimano of Voorheesville, was married to Steven Michael Rothwein, son of Harry and Gertrude Rothwein of Valatie, on Sept. 26.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur O'Toole at St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville. A reception followed at the Century House in Latham.

Lauren Pearce was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Trisha Bulgaro, Denise Nichols, Colleen Waterhouse and Barbara Rothwein, sister-in-law of the groom.

Bestman was Donald Rothwein, brother of the groom. Ushers were Jeffrey Caimano and Michael Caimano, brothers of the groom, Gregory O'Brien and John Water-

house.

The bride is a graduate of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville, Maria College in Albany and Worcester State College in Worcester, Mass. She is employed as an occupational therapist at the Center for the Disabled in Albany.

The groom is a graduate of LaSalle Institute in Troy, Hudson Valley Community College and the New York State Police Academy. He is a state trooper.

The couple lives in Voorheesville.

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

## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Victoria Anne, to Kelly and Ray Lopez, Delmar, Sept. 21.

Girl, Cassandra Anne, to Robin and Scott Pease, Voorheesville, Oct. 2.

Girl, Tess Lorraine McCaffrey, to Karen and Tim Kramarcmyk-McCaffrey, Delmar, Oct. 4.

Boy, Jeffrey Augustus, to Paula and Bud Malone, Glenmont, Oct. 5.

Boy, Ethan Hollis, to Jill Sharp and Ronald Nadler, Slingerlands, Oct. 6.

Boy, Jacob Scott, to Sheila Downey and Scott Muller, Selkirk, Oct. 10.

Girl, Sarah Marie, to Sheila Wise and Richard Shutter, Slingerlands, Oct. 11.

Boy, Lee Michael, to Linda and Warren Breisblatt, Delmar, Oct. 16.

Girl, Sara Elizabeth, to Elizabeth and John Taylor, Delmar, Oct. 19.

Girl, Samantha Marie, to Theresa and Dr. Michael Conte, Glenmont, Oct. 20.

Boy, Alexander Campbell, to Sue and Matt MaLossi, Glenmont, Oct. 21.

Boy, Mark Thomas, to Deborah and Mark Marcantano, Slingerlands, Oct. 24.

Boy, Peter Joseph, to Lori and Chris Dempf, Delmar, Oct. 24.

Girl, Siobhan Doyle, to Carrie and Daniel Hogan, Delmar, Oct. 26.

Girl, Gretchen Rose, to Janie and Jim Schwab, Glenmont, Oct. 27.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Colleen Eleanor, to Betsy and Gary Bates, Voorheesville, Oct. 5.

Girl, Lauren Elizabeth, to Katherine and Douglas Leavens, Glenmont, Oct. 13.

Boy, Dylan Schuyler, to Ethel and Marvin Staats III of Selkirk, Oct. 14.

Boy, Sean Michael, to Joanne and Timothy Lenahan, Glenmont, Oct. 26.



Dr. Mary Davis and Colin Gibney

## Davis, Gibney to marry

Richard and Sheila Davis of Delmar announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Mary Davis, to Colin E. Gibney, son of Grace Gibney of Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, and the late Laurence Gibney.

Davis is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and

Cornell Medical School. She has completed her internship, and is now a resident at Harvard Medical Center in Cambridge, Mass.

Gibney, a graduate of Cornell University, is attending graduate school at Harvard University.

A September wedding is planned.

## Area students honored as Bowdoin Scholars

Two area residents have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars by Bowdoin College for their outstanding academic achievement.

Michael E. Kaine Jr. of Delmar and Joel A. Van Amberg of Voorheesville were recognized.



## Single parent group slates stress lecture

The single parent group of the Bethlehem Central Middle School will sponsor a lecture on stress management on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the middle school library, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. W. Terrence Mooney, clinical director for the Stress and Anxiety Clinic of Karner Psychological Associates, will discuss stress management and relaxation techniques.

For information, call 439-7460.

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## Obituaries



### Margaret Fournier

Margaret Nolan Fournier, 60, of Van Dyke Road, Delmar, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she lived in Delmar for the past 25 years. She worked for the state Department of Social Services as a disabilities determination clerk for 10 years, retiring recently due to illness.

Mrs. Fournier was a member of the Delmar Craft Club.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred W. Fournier Sr.; four sons, Alfred W. Fournier Jr., Michael A. Fournier and Thomas Fournier, all of Delmar, and Keith A. Fournier of Rensselaerville; three brothers, Thomas Gorman of Greene, Chenango County, Frank Gorman of Albany and Paul Nolan of Greenfield Center; two sisters, Mary Turnbull of Jupiter, Fla., and Helen Weijola of Albany; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Daniel Keenan Funeral Home and St. John's-St. Ann's Church in Albany. Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

### - ROBILOTTO -



**ROBILOTTO** — November 15, 1992, Anna Rappoccio Robilotto of Corlear Street, Albany, wife of the late Antonio Robilotto; mother of Leonard Robilotto of Albany, Paul Robilotto of Atlantic City, NJ, Anthony Robilotto of Albany and Mrs. John (Rose) Angerame of Delmar; sister of Salvatore Rappoccio of Albany, John Rappoccio of Italy and Vincenzo Rappoccio of Brazil. Also survived by nine grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Services were from Church of St. James, Albany. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

### Verna B. Miville

Verna B. Langille Miville, 65, of Methuen, Mass., and Moody Beach, Maine, a former Slingerlands resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Wingate Nursing Home in Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Miville was born in Methuen, and lived in Slingerlands until the death of her husband, Paul J. Miville, in the mid-1980s. She was a graduate of the Edward F. Searles High School and an employee of the General Adjustment Bureau of Lawrence, Mass.

She attended St. Monica's Church in Methuen.

Survivors include four sisters, Catherine E. O'Sullivan, Grace L. McKay and Constance H. Carney, all of Methuen, and Barbara E. Beaver of Chelmsford, Mass.; and a brother, Duncan H. Langille of Methuen.

Services were from Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen and St. Monica's Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover, Mass.

### Marguerite Morlock

Marguerite Barringer Morlock, 91, died Monday, Nov. 16, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Born in Troy, she was a long-time Delmar resident.

Mrs. Morlock was a member of the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, the Bethlehem Senior Citizens, the St. Thomas Seniors Club and the St. Thomas Altar-Rosary Society.

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

She was the widow of William G. Morlock, and is survived by three nephews.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Troy.

Contributions may be made to the St. Thomas Church Memorial Fund.

### Florence Marie Camps

Florence Marie Camps, 78, of Old Town Road in Selkirk, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Sayville, Suf-

folk County, and lived in Greenville, Greene County, for many years.

Mrs. Camps was employed as a housekeeper at several boarding houses in Greene County many years ago. More recently, she was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Jaime L. Camps.

Survivors include a daughter, Florence "Corkey" Camps of Selkirk; two sons, James R. Camps of Bayshore, Suffolk County, and Lawrence E. Camps of Massapequa, Nassau County; seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were from McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery, New Baltimore.

### Gladys Hosey

A former school teacher, Gladys Vadney Hosey, 83, of Delmar died Friday, Nov. 20, at her home.

Born and educated in Albany, she graduated from the

the State University at Albany, formerly, Albany Teachers College.

Mrs. Hosey worked briefly with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. before teaching in the Bethlehem school system. She retired in 1972.

She was a member of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, the New York State Retired Teachers Association and the Albany State Teachers Association.

Survivors include a niece and two nephews.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Mohawk-Hudson River Humane Society, Oakland Ave., Menands 12204 or the Gladys Hosey Scholarship Fund, c/o Joann Davies at the Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

### Richard H. Norton

Richard H. Norton, 72, of Lee Avenue in Slingerlands, formerly of Inner Drive, Schenectady, died Friday, Nov. 20, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Derry, N.H., Mr. Norton moved to the Capital District as a child.

Mr. Norton was employed for 22 years at General Electric, Schenectady in distribution services

until his retirement in the 1960s. He then worked as a salesman for Decker's in Colonie, and was a maintenance man for the Auto Placement Center in Guiderland. For the past three years, he was a driver for the Association for Retarded Citizens in Bethlehem.

Mr. Norton was a communicant of Christ Lutheran Church in McKownville. He was also a square dancer at the Latham Circle Squares. He was also a former member of the Helderberg Twirlers.

Survivors include his wife, Helen MacIntosh Norton; two sons, Robert H. MacIntosh of Voorheesville and Lawrence I. MacIntosh of Berne; two daughters, Helen White of Slingerlands and Marilyn Rafferty of Glens Falls; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, 16 Manning Square, Albany. Burial was in Park Cemetery, Scotia.

Contributions may be made to the Albany County Chapter of the American Heart Association, 422 New Karner Road, Albany

### Student musicians play at sectionals

A record number of Bethlehem Central High School musicians were selected for the 1992 All-State Sectionals, held recently in Saratoga Springs.

Twenty-five students who qualified were chosen based on solo performance ratings and recommendations from two high school music directors.

Musicians representing Bethlehem at the sectionals included:

**All-State Sectional Band.** Thomas Birdsey and Aaron Thorpe, trombone; Olga Boshart, clarinet; Megan Gorman and Scott Lobel, cornet; Caroline Jenkins, French horn; Gwenn Lazar, flute; Robert McKenna and Benjamin Pierce, baritone horn.

**All-State Sectional Orchestra.** Georgia Butt, bassoon; Alicia Cacciola and Janice Gallagher, violin; Casey Cornelius, Michael Loegering and Suzanne Rice, french horn; Lee Eck and Kimberly Hart, trumpet; Myra Feldman, Moira Hughes and Kristen Jones, cello; Maile Ray and Colleen Welch, clarinet; Kevin Rice, tuba; Kevin Romanski, percussion; Brigid Shogan, viola.

### Students volunteer to serve at Equinox

Several Bethlehem residents attending Albany Academy will assist Equinox with the preparation and distribution of Thanksgiving dinner for the homeless and elderly shut-ins this Thanksgiving day.

Joshua Muhlfelder of Delmar is the coordinator of the project. James Fraser of Delmar and Daniel Surh of Slingerlands will also participate.

### BCHS starts program for young wrestlers

Bethlehem Central High School will start its "learn to wrestle" program for second to sixth-graders in December. The program will run through February.

Scheduled dates are Dec. 2, 8, 15, 21; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26; and Feb. 2, 9, and 23, from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The free program offers second to sixth-graders an opportunity to learn basic wrestling skills, cooperative group activities and basic conditioning exercises. The program also includes video and mat instruction.

Sessions are approximately 45 minutes. Participants should wear comfortable clothing such as T-Shirts, sneakers and sweat pants.

Parents are welcome to participate in the program.

Volunteer coaches are members of the BCHS wrestling staff. For information, contact Rich Poplaski or John DeMeo at 439-4921.

### College clinic to treat disabled individuals

The College of Saint Rose recently established a clinic to assess and treat individuals with disabilities affecting their performance on the job or in school.

Located on campus in Hubbard Hall, 432 Western Ave., Albany, the clinic serves preschoolers through adults who are suspected of having learning disabilities, attention deficit disorders, social/emotional difficulties, deficit hyperactivity disorder or developmental disabilities.

Faculty from the college's school of education staff the clinic, which is open during regular business hours and on weekends or evenings by appointment.

For information, contact Dr. Penny Axelrod at 454-5263.

### RCS starts planning for International Day

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School has scheduled an International Day to take place on March 22, 1993.

Community members are invited to assist in the planning of this event.

For information, call 756-2155.

### Clarification

The article which appeared in last week's financial services supplement profiling the Richard Gerard Group of Colonie listed a staff member of the group Disability Advocates as a representative of the firm's corporate advisory board.

The staff member in question, attorney Melanie Shaw, is a personal member of the advisory board, but does not represent Disability Advocates in that position. Disability Advocates does not advise or endorse the Richard Gerard Group or its owner, Martin Bayne, in any way.

### "LARGE DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS AND MARKERS"

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

## CALENDAR & ENTERTAINMENT

By Elaine Jackson Cape

**M**

y husband says I approach Thanksgiving dinner with the amount of preparation Gen. Patton put into his European campaign. This may be true, but producing a three-course meal for 20 people takes more than a modicum of preliminary planning, especially with the "assistance" of three children.

The first step is to choose a menu. Although in some families this is a relatively simple task, my friends and relations have such a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds, personal eccentricities and medical requirements that the menu conference can take on all the complexities of the Paris peace talks.

Turkey, of course, is the one essential item. But, this year, I am determined to update the traditional fare.

When the troops are all assembled at the table, I open the negotiations.

"Let's try something different," I suggest, thinking of a water chestnut and prune stuffing recipe I had seen in the local paper.

"How about burgers and fries?" quips my 12-year-old.

"And pizza," adds his 5-year-old shadow.

"Let's forget the whole thing," groans my husband.

My 8-year-old daughter, who makes the average canary look like a voracious eater, warns darkly, "I won't eat the stuffing if it has any onions, mushrooms or celery in it."

In recent years, the menu conference has been complicated by the fact that we usually invite a "New American" family, just arrived in this country from the former Soviet Union, to join us. I've never understood why a group of people who have just traveled

halfway around the world would consider it a treat to sit down to a meal of totally foreign food and listen to a conversation they can't understand to celebrate a holiday they've never heard of.

However, I've offered to help with the resettlement effort, and this is always my assignment.

The complication arises from the fact that turkey is not regarded as a food in Russia. There *are* turkeys there, but they're not eaten. What they're used for, I'm not exactly sure. Beasts of burden, maybe.

Finally, after extended negotiations, we reach a tentative agreement. Shopping list in hand, I climb wearily into the car, accompanied by all three of my children, who are eager to "help." They are also eager, I suspect, to examine the candy displays located so conveniently right next to the cash registers.

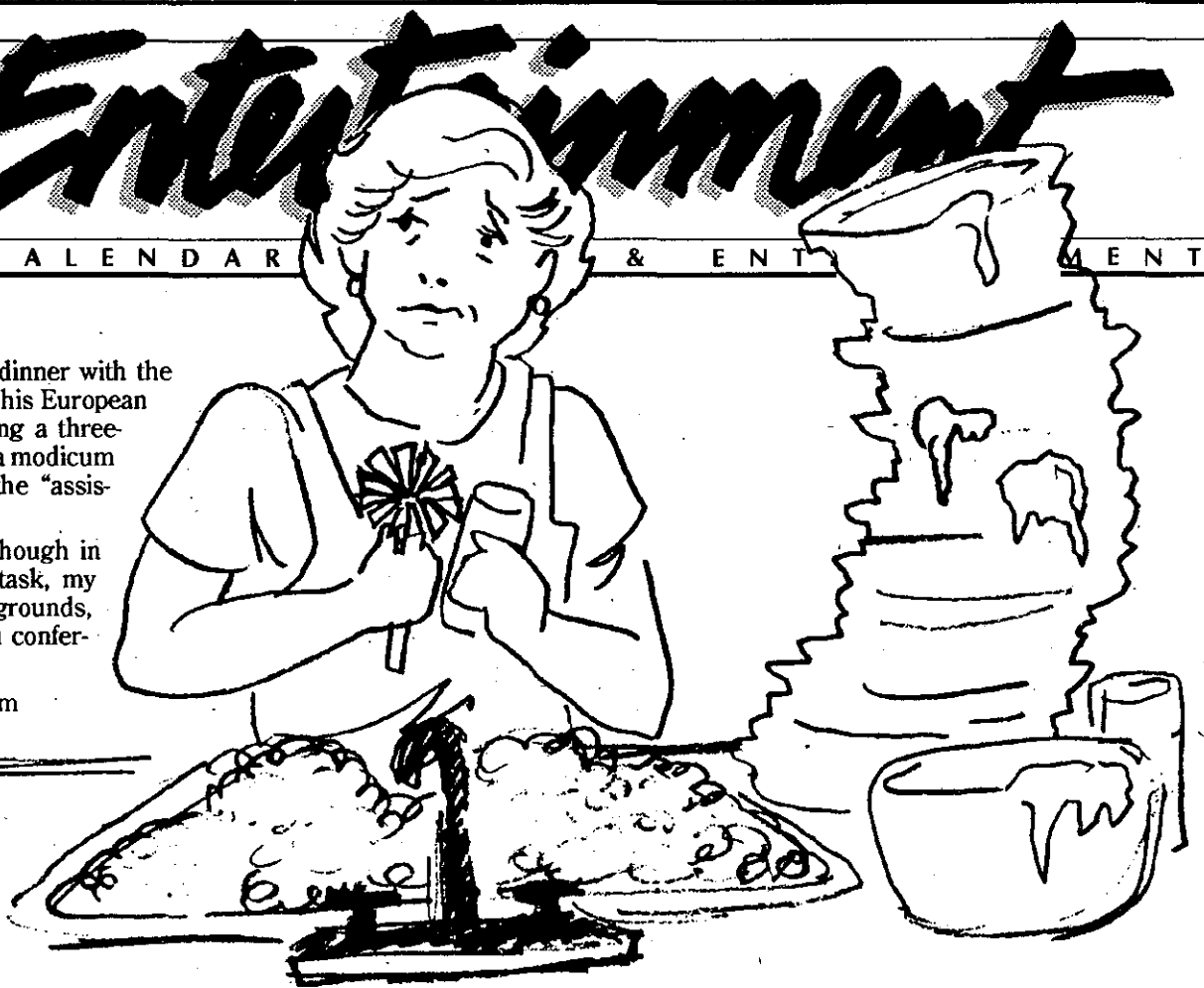
Entering the supermarket, we fight our way through the hordes of shoppers, all intent, as we are, on getting the groceries in the carts and getting out of there as quickly as possible.

As we get in line, I see that once again the Thanksgiving holiday has come as a complete surprise to the store management. Half the registers are closed, and the lines stretch back out of sight. By the time we get to the front of the line, my frozen turkey has nearly thawed.

Just as I pick up the first item to put on the conveyor belt, I feel a tug on my sleeve. "Mommy," my 5-year-old says, "I have to go to the bathroom."

When we finally reach the parking lot, I realize we have another problem. Because our minivan is out of commission, we have been forced to use my husband's car, the inside dimensions of which are roughly equivalent to my largest purse.

Getting 37 bags of groceries and three children into this kiddie-car sized vehicle is an undertaking akin to squeezing a 300-pound woman into a size six dress. As soon as the mass is compressed into one area, it tends to explode out somewhere else. We



Thanksgiving daze remembered

## Mom talks turkey

drive home in second gear, as there is no room in the front seat for me to shift into third or fourth.

Cooking the meal presents a new set of challenges. Although I possess a full range of cooking implements, many of them mysteriously manage to disappear.

"David," I say sternly, "did you take Mommy's turkey baster into the pool again?"

"I'm sorry Mommy," he says sadly, surveying the frozen expanse of water. "I'll get it for you in the spring."

Finally, the food is cooked, the children are cajoled and threatened into their "company clothes," and the guests are assembled. The meal proceeds calmly, with only minor casualties, such as when the turkey rolls off the cutting board into the mashed potatoes.

During dessert, my mother, who likes to take a philosophical view of life, says "Today is the day we count our blessings. Does anyone have something they're especially thankful for?"

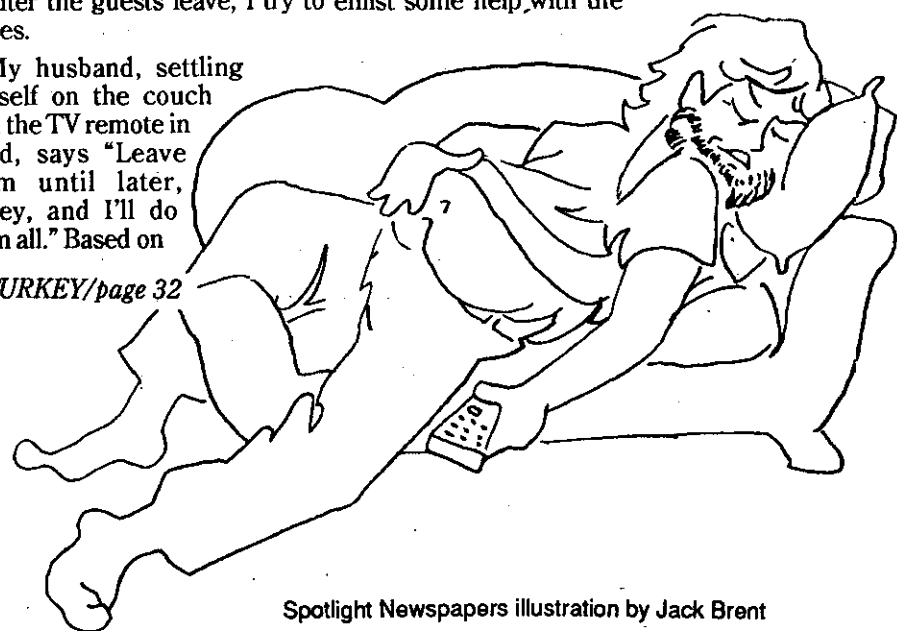
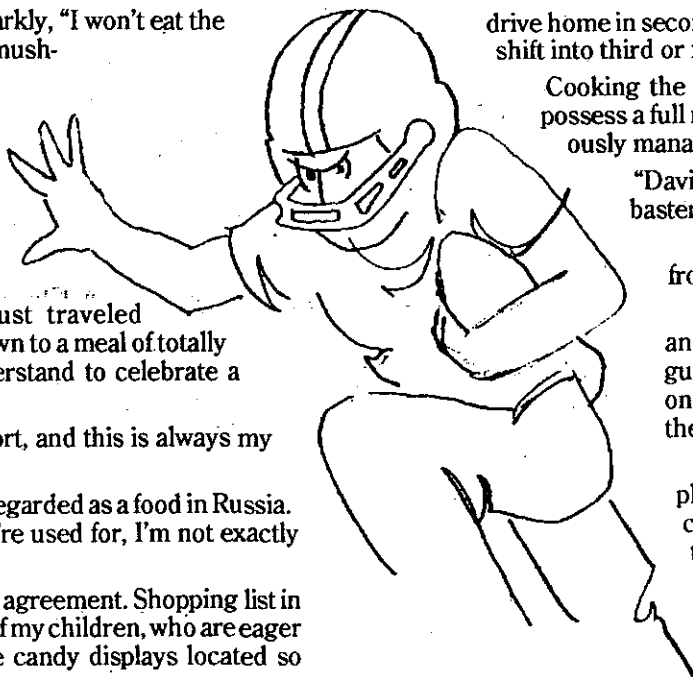
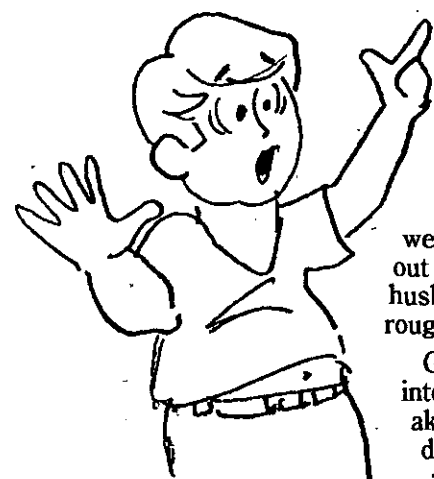
"I'll say," answers my number one son. "There's no school tomorrow!"

Although I know I have been blessed with a myriad of things to be thankful for, at that moment I can't think of a single one.

After the guests leave, I try to enlist some help with the dishes.

My husband, settling himself on the couch with the TV remote in hand, says "Leave them until later, honey, and I'll do them all." Based on

□ TURKEY/page 32



Spotlight Newspapers illustration by Jack Brent

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR**  
comedy, Capital Repertory Company, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. Through Dec. 13, Tues. through Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

**SISTER RAIN AND BROTHER SUN**  
musical featuring life-size puppets, Catskill Puppet Theater, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Sunday, Nov. 29, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**LETTICE AND LOVAGE**  
comedy, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady. Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

**ONCE ON THIS ISLAND**  
musical with reggae-calypso rhythms, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady. Sunday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

**A BRIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY**  
Janet Kinghorn Bernhard Theatre, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. Dec. 3-5, 8 p.m. Information, 584-5000, ext. 2347.

## MUSIC

**NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS**  
each Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

## ONE HEART

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

## OUT OF CONTROL

rhythm and blues band, Pauley's Hotel, corner of Central and Quail, Albany. Wed., Nov. 25, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

## MANHATTAN TRANSFER

mixed quartet, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady. Mon., Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

## A HOLIDAY CONCERT

with Elizabeth von Trapp, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth St., Troy. Sun., Nov. 29, 2 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

## ST. CECILIA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

performance of Messiah, St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, 241 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Sat., Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 587-4390.

## TEA TIME IN TOKYO

performance, Pauley's Hotel, 337 Central Ave., Albany. Friday, Nov. 27, 10 p.m.

## PERRY COMO'S HOLIDAY SHOW

including a 26 piece orchestra, choir, and comic/juggler, Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. Wed., Dec. 2, Information, 487-2018.

## SPANISCHES LIEDERBUCH

recital from the Wolf Spanish Songbook, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Thurs., Dec. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

## FALL FOLK MUSIC SERIES

Walt Michael and Company, Spencertown Academy, Spencertown. Sat., Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT BY OPERA PLUS

classical and traditional favorites, William K. Sanford Library, 629 Shaker Road, Colonie. Tues., Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-9274.

## DANCE

### NUTCRACKER BALLET

by David Otto and Capital Ballet, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Sage Troy Campus, 92 First St., Troy. Dec. 2-3, 9:30 p.m. Information, 270-2079.

## POETS

### OPEN MIC AT QE2

readings by area poets and writers, QE2, 12 Central Ave., Albany. Mon., Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

## FILM

### WINGS OF DESIRE

romance, Hart Theatre, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany. Nov. 27-28, Fri., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sat., 2:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

### CATSKILL GALLERY

submit slides and proposals for exhibits, Catskill Gallery and Mountain Top Gallery. Reviewing work for exhibit beginning July 1993. Information, 943-3400.

### POETS ACTION AGAINST AIDS

poets and volunteers needed, 66 Oakwood St., Albany. Through Dec. 5. Information, 438-6314.

## HOOTS NIGHTS

open stage, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. Sign-up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

## CAPITAL REP

actors for *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*, Capital Repertory Company, The Market Theatre, Albany. Dec. 2-3. Information, 462-4531.

## SUBURBAN SOUNDS

COMMUNITY CHORUS seeks new members, RD 2, Altamont. Through mid-June. Information, 861-8000.

## VISUAL ARTS

### GRAPHIC ARTISTS GUILD OF ALBANY

juried art show, Albany County Airport. Through November. Information, 869-5312.

### SECOND ANNUAL JURIED EXHIBITION

Spencertown Academy. Through Nov. 30. Information, 392-3693.

### BACK PORCH PAINTERS

tole paintings, Millicent Newton and Betty Cardel, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. Through Dec. 11. Information, 270-7170.

### WORKS OF GREG ZOLTOWSKI

ink and charcoal, Visions Gallery, Albany. Through Dec. 28. Information, 453-6645.

### PORTRAITS, POLITICS AND PSYCHOLOGIES

political portraits by Leon Golub, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Through Dec. 6. Information, 485-3900.

### SILENT CITIES

photographs by Camilo Vergara for the book *Silent Cities: The Evolution of the American Cemetery*, State Museum, Albany. Through March 7. Information, 474-5877.

### PARTS BUT LITTLE KNOWN

Adirondack Centennial exhibit, State Museum, Albany. Through Jan. 18. Information, 474-5877.

## DOROTHY ENGLANDER

exhibition, The Dietel Gallery, Albany. Through Dec. 18. Information, 274-4440.

## THE ADIRONDACKS: AN AMERICAN TREASURE

photos by Nathan Farb, State Museum, Albany. Through Jan. 3. Information, 474-5877.

## SHARING OUR TRADITIONS

"Iroquois Women Today..." Museum of the Hudson Highlands. Through Nov. 30. Information, (914) 534-7781.

## A MOHAWK IROQUOIS VILLAGE

re-creation of a Mohawk Iroquois longhouse, State Museum, Albany. Information, 474-5877.

## POLITICAL CAMPAIGN MATERIALS

exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany. Through Dec. 31. Information, 474-5842.

## EXHIBIT & HOLIDAY CRAFTS SALE

paintings and photographs by Gregory Graham and Gail Nadeau, The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy. Through Dec. 23, Wed. through Sat., 10 - 4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

## DANIEL BARRETT

sculpture, Albany Medical Center, Neil Hellman Medical Research Building. Nov. 28 through Dec. 13. Information, (310) 854-0096.

## CONTEMPORARY NATIVE AMERICAN ARTISTS

gallery exhibit of diverse Native Americans and their artistic work, The Sage Colleges, 92 First St., Troy. Through Dec. 18, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.; Wed. and Thurs., 6-8 p.m.; Sun., 1-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

## NETWORKS

paintings, photographs, computer graphics and wood sculptures by Women's Caucus for Art, The Sage Colleges, 92 First St., Troy. Through Dec. 19, Mon.-Fri., 9-4:30 p.m.; Sat., 12-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

## ART AFTER DARK

exhibitions by members of Women's Caucus for Art, The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy. Through Dec. 19. Information, 273-0552.

## HANDMADE HOLIDAYS

exhibit and handmade gifts, GCCA Mountaintop Gallery, Main Street, Windham. Through Jan. 4. Information, 734-3104.

## SMALL WORKS FINE ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

paintings, drawings, prints, photographs and sculptures, Catskill Gallery, 398 Main St., Catskill. Through Jan. 9, 12-4 p.m.

## RICHARD OCHS: SEASON'S GREETING

exhibition of traditional winter watercolors, 556 Warren St., Hudson. Nov. 28 through Dec. 24. Information, 828-4882.

## THE ELECTRONIC GARDEN

cybernetic sculptures, The Hyde Collection, Warren Street, Glens Falls. Through Jan. 3. Information, 792-1761.

## WORLD AIDS DAY

quilt commemorating the lives of AIDS victims, New York State Museum, Albany. Nov. 20 through Dec. 6. Information 474-5877 or 474-5842.

## FAIRS

### FOOD AND HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR

United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. Through November. Information, 439-1702.

### UNJURIED CRAFTS AND FLEA MARKET

sponsored by Catskill Lady Elks, 45 North Jefferson Ave., Catskill. Sunday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 943-3460.

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

### 36TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GREENS SHOW

decorations of the Van Rensselaer Garden Club, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 59 Second St., Troy. Dec. 3-6. Information, 272-7232.

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# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 25**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**FESTIVAL OF TREES**

open for special needs visitors, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

through November, Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**BABYSITTING**

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

**SQUARE DANCE**

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

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**
**CHORUS REHEARSAL**

Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING**

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

**THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 26**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE**

Cathedral of All Saints, South Swan and Elk streets, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 462-5450.

**THANKSGIVING DAY WORKOUT**

YWCA of Albany, 28 Colvin Ave., 9:30-11 a.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 438-6608.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

through November, Townsend Park, Central and Washington avenues, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**SENIOR CHORALE**

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

**SARATOGA COUNTY**
**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**

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

**FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 27**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**KINDERHOOK ANTIQUES CENTER**

open every Friday until 9 p.m. through Christmas, Route 9-H, Kinderhook. Open daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 758-7939.

**YOUNG ALUMNI PARTY**

for classes of 1982-1992 at the Albany Academy, O'Flaherty's Loudon House, Menands Road, Loudonville, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

**IROQUOIS SOCIAL DANCE PERFORMANCE**

by the North American Indian Travelling College, New York State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Information, 474-5877.

**FESTIVAL OF TREES**

open through Sunday, Dec. 6, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, open until 8 p.m. on Fridays. Information, 463-4478.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

through November, Ten Broeck Street and Manning Boulevard, Albany, 3-6 p.m.

**MOTHER'S DROP IN**

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

**SENIORS LUNCHE**

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

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 28**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**IROQUOIS SOCIAL DANCE PERFORMANCE**

by the North American Indian Travelling College, New York State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Information, 474-5877.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

through November, First Congregational Church, Quail Street and Maple Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m.-noon.

**SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 29**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE**

Temple Israel, 600 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-6860.

**CATSKILL PUPPET THEATER PERFORMANCE**

New York State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Information, 474-5877.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**

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

**MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 30**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**STATE FIRE PREVENTION COUNCIL**

meeting, Hampton Plaza, 40 State St., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 473-2525.

**BABYSITTING**

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

**SENIORS LUNCHE**

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

**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**SCOTTISH DANCING**

Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8-10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

**TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 1**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**FITNESS FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU**

Tuesdays and Fridays, through Dec. 18, Woman's HealthCare, Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:15-11:15 a.m. Cost, \$18 once a week, \$30 twice a week. Information, 452-3455.

**SINGLE PARENTS MEETING**

sponsored by Parents Without Partners Chapter 380, Colonie Community Center, 1653 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-0870.

**MODERN METHODS OF FAMILY PLANNING**

course, St. Peter's Hospital, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-2644.

**BINGO**

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

**BABYSITTING**

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

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

**SENIORS LUNCHE**

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

## CRUISE SPECIALS FOR 1993

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On picturesque Warner Lake,  
East Berne, New York 12059



### "Plan Your Christmas Party with Us"

Music every Friday in Lounge

Sunday: Big Wally 3-7

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**Pre-Holiday Special  
BUY 1 DINNER  
GET 1 FREE**

Must be equal or lesser value. Not valid 11/26/92.

Coupon must be presented for free dinner

Coupon valid through 12/17/92

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## SLEEPING BEAUTY

Adapted by Richard Shaw in collaboration with the Theatre Institute



Our premiere  
performances at the

**SCHACHT FINE  
ARTS CENTER,  
RUSSELL SAGE  
COLLEGE,  
TROY, NY**

December 13 - 22  
Box Office: 270-6888

NYS

**Theatre Institute**

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Heritage Artists at Cohoes Music Hall with holiday musical, The Taffetas

After a hiatus since last spring, Heritage Artists returns to the boards at the Cohoes Music Hall Friday, Dec. 4, with a production, *Christmas with The Taffetas*, an adaptation of the critically acclaimed *The Taffetas*.

This musical production, featuring music of the 1950s, revives Heritage Artists' presentations after the group shut down operation last spring because of fiscal difficulties. It will run through January 3.

Artistic director David Holdgrive has secured the production of *The Taffetas*, which was done at the Oldcastle Theater in Bennington, Vt., last summer and adapted it to become a Christmas show.

Most of the cast and design team from Oldcastle will appear at Cohoes under the guidance of the original director, Frank Latson.

An off-Broadway success several seasons ago and a show which has played around the country in small theaters with great success, it has been adapted as a Christmas show by special arrangement with the show's creator, Rick Lewis.

Set in the 1950s, the show is built around the work of four singing sisters from Indiana who travel to New York to host a live Christmas Eve television show. Many of the favorite songs of the Fifties are featured in the show.

Following this production, the Cohoes Music Hall will be closed for repairs by the city administration, but Heritage Artists is planning to find another venue to continue productions during the winter and into the spring, according to a theater spokesperson.

Reservations and information: 235-7969.

## Caribbean musical plays at Proctor's for one performance this Sunday

Nominated for eight 1991 Tony Awards as "best musical," *Once On This Island* is now on tour and playing at Schenectady's Proctor's Theater Sunday, Nov. 29, for one performance.

With the infectious Caribbean rhythms, the musical tells the story of a young peasant girl's love for a wealthy young aristocrat. Set in a mythical island, the human social barriers are rigid, but the gods of nature are playful.

Trinidadian author Rosa Guy based her novel, *My Love, My Love*, on Hans Christian Anderson's *The Little Mermaid* and from this novel, Lynn Ahrens formed a book for a stage musical. Stephen Flaherty wrote the music to Ahrens' lyrics and the show opened in 1990 at the off-Broadway theater, Playwrights Horizons, and was transferred to Broadway months later to immediate success.

Members of the Broadway company are now on the national tour and will be appearing in Schenectady.

Curtain at 7 p.m. Info & reservations: 346-6204.

## Absurd Person Singular continues at Capital Rep Theater in Albany

The quirky humor of Alan Ayckbourn is being seen at the Capital Repertory Company's Market Theater in Albany in a show, *Absurd Person Singular*, with a holiday theme that's filled with black humor.

Ayckbourn, one of Britain's most prolific writers, has been called a mix of Neil Simon and the absurdist writers of the Sixties. He can set up a joke with the aplomb of Simon and also twist a character as a John Guare might.

An experienced cast which includes one of Capital Rep's founders, Kit Flanagan, are finding their way through the intricacies of Ayckbourn's seemingly simple plot.

Three couples share Christmas Eve together and the playwright shows them in three separate years when each of the couples host the party. Much as in his other plays, a lot of the action takes place offstage and explodes when the characters come into view. What Ayckbourn manages to do is create in the audience's mind a view of chaos taking place in the other rooms that they can only imagine.

Through December 13. Reservations & info: 462-5434.

## Around Theaters!

*Lettice & Lovage*, a British comedy with Julie Harris at Proctor's Theater tonight (Wednesday, Nov. 25) at 8 p.m. (346-6204)



Martin P. Kelly



# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 25**
**BETHLEHEM**
**THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**BINGO**  
American Legion Post 1040, Poplar Drive, Delmar. Information, 439-9819.

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

**TESTIMONY MEETING**  
every Wednesday, 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**  
every Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
every Wednesday, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
every Monday and Wednesday morning, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
every Wednesday, evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

**THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 26**
**BETHLEHEM**
**THANKSGIVING SERVICE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 11 a.m. Information, 861-8179.

**FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 27**
**BETHLEHEM**
**CHABAD CENTER**  
every Friday at sunset, services, discussion and kiddush. Information, 439-8280.

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
every Friday, self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**  
every Friday, United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 28**
**BETHLEHEM**
**FRENCH HORN RECITAL**  
students of Patrice Malatestin, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

**SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 29**
**BETHLEHEM**
**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m., at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
worship service, 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, 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship and Sunday school, nursery care provided, 9 and 11 a.m., 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.

**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., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
morning worship, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont. Information, 439-4314.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR**  
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 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, 11 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., 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, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands. Information, 438-7740.

**LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**  
worship, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. 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, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

**ONESQUETHAW CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND**  
worship, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

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

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 11:30 a.m., 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 765-6688.

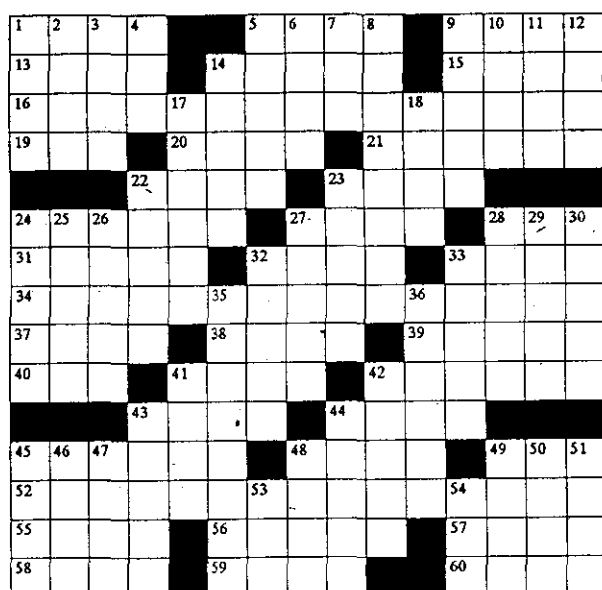
## Weekly Crossword

### "Thanksgiving Dinner"

By Gerry Frey

**ACROSS**

- 1 Taj Mahal locale
- 5 Jack Sprat's preference
- 9 Morays
- 13 Bellow
- 14 Silent Marx
- 15 "Con Dios My Darling"
- 16 Thanksgiving dinner ingredients
- 19 Jeanne D'Arc
- 20 Robert E. & family
- 21 Feel and taste eg
- 22 Gives bad review
- 23 Editor's instructions
- 24 Aviatrix Earhart
- 27 Landed
- 28 Thai language
- 31 Car type
- 32 Bric-A-
- 33 Squealed
- 34 Thanksgiving dinner ingredients continued



- 37 Suffix for confer
- 38 Prevaricates
- 39 Din
- 40 Prufrock poet's monogram
- 41 Skin head?
- 42 IBM competitors
- 43 Tear
- 44 Commotion
- 45 Greek
- 48 Ardor
- 49 Chem. class
- 52 Thanksgiving dinner ingredients
- 55 Fine net
- 56 Approaches
- 57 Soon
- 58 Large deer
- 59 Mr. Kelly
- 60 Small depression

- DOWN**
- 1 Museum contents
  - 2 Recurring inflammation
  - 3 Scarce as hens teeth
  - 4 Noah's boat

- 5 Shoe strings
- 6 Sins
- 7 Assoc. in Pub. Admin.
- 8 Teflon, eg
- 9 Track meet happening
- 10 Organs
- 11 Stringed instrument
- 12 Utters
- 14 Laughing mammal
- 17 Jerry Seinfeld's friend
- 18 Harvard vegetable
- 22 Put
- 23 Smacks
- 24 Advantage
- 25 Medians
- 26 Evoke
- 27 Supplied with weapons
- 28 Rabbit in France
- 29 Licorice flavored spice
- 30 Curved moldings
- 32 Erect
- 33 Busybody
- 35 Type of committee
- 36 Kansas, eg

- 41 Ms. Arthur & Ms. Lillie
- 42 Tribes
- 43 Wakes up
- 44 Emergency light
- 45 At rest
- 46 Exam type
- 47 Body part
- 48 Actor Richard
- 49 Sole
- 50 Bard's river
- 51 Crooked
- 53 Obit word
- 54 Boy

**"Over & Over Again"**

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

**— Indian River —**

### CITRUS SALE ORDER NOW!!

**Pink Grapefruit and Navel Oranges**  
2/5 and 4/5 Bushels Available  
Pick up: 12/10 and 12/11, 4:00-7:00 pm  
**First United Methodist Church**  
428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar  
For prices and to order call:  
Nancy Fenster 439-5598 • Pat Bush 439-4686  
or Lynn Rhodes 439-7749  
Sponsored by BSA Troop 75

### SOUTH STREET FRAMERS & GALLERY

379 Delaware Avenue, Delmar  
(next to Delmar Convenient Express) 439-5579

### Meet The Artist ~ L.F. Tantillo

Saturday, November 28, Noon-4



"The Nicoll-Sill House"

### Presenting his two latest works:

#### "The Nicoll-Sill House"

Circa 1790  
The oldest house  
in the town of  
Bethlehem

#### "The Albany"

Circa 1895  
The first iron-hulled  
steamboat on the  
Hudson River

The artist will be available to talk about  
his works and personalize prints.

### Thanksgiving Eve Community Services

Wednesday Evening,  
November 25 7:30 p.m.

#### Community United Methodist Church

1499 New Scotland Rd.  
Slingerlands  
Rev. Dr. Donna Meinhard  
preaching

An offering of non-perishable  
food will be taken to assist  
local food pantries.

All are invited!

**MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 30**

# BETHLEHEM

**"DE-STRESSING THE HOLIDAYS"**  
Mothers' Time Out Group,  
Delmar Reformed Church, 386  
Delaware Ave., 10-11:30 a.m.  
Information, 439-9929.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**  
every Monday, Sidewheeler  
Restaurant, Days Inn, Route 9W,  
Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.  
Information, 439-5560.

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

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

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**  
every Monday and Wednesday  
morning, excavation and  
laboratory experience for  
volunteers, archaeology lab,  
Route 32 South, Information,  
439-6391.

# NEW SCOTLAND

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

**STORY HOUR**  
every Monday, Voorheesville  
Public Library, 51 School Road,  
10:30 a.m. Information, 765-  
2791.

**TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 1**

# BETHLEHEM

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
every Tuesday, Days Inn, Route  
9W, Glenmont, Information, 482-  
8824.

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

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**  
every Tuesday, First United  
Methodist Church, 428  
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-6  
p.m.

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

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

# NEW SCOTLAND

**STORY HOUR**  
every Tuesday, Voorheesville  
Public Library, 51 School Road,  
10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

## Museum slates trip to Cloisters, Met

The holiday decorations of the Cloisters and stained glass windows of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be featured in a day-long excursion sponsored by the New York State Museum on Saturday, Dec. 12, from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The trip will be led by Dennis Anderson, curator of the Empire State Plaza Art Collection.

The day will begin with a tour of the Cloisters and will continue to the Metropolitan.

The fee is \$63 per person (\$56 for museum members), including transportation and all admissions and tours. Registration deadline is Dec. 2.

For information, call 474-5801.

## Traveling troupe to do Iroquois dances

The New York State Museum will present "Iroquois Social Dance Performance and Demonstration" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, at 1 and 3 p.m.

The North American Indian Traveling College will teach participants about cultural traditions and the history and language of the Iroquois. Dressed in traditional clothing, dancers and singers will explain the significance of each song and dance. Participants will be able to learn the steps and join the performance.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for

children.

For information, call 474-5877.

## Christmas past featured at Altamont

"An Olde Fashioned Christmas" will be featured in the Hayes House Victorian Museum on the Altamont Fairgrounds on Sunday, Dec. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m.

For information, call 861-6245.

## Disney classic on view



Probably the most acclaimed animated film of all time, Walt Disney's *Fantasia* is featured in "Kid Pix" at the New York State Museum on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13, at 12 and 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

## Capital Ballet 'Nutcracker' set at Egg

The Capital Ballet Company will perform a full length version of *The Nutcracker* on Friday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. at the Empire Center at the Egg.

The performance will feature invited guest artists from the New York City Ballet.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

The first 100 children under 12 at each performance will receive a free Nutcracker T-shirt.

For information, call the Egg box office at 473-1845.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### ANNUAL ELECTION OF SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT DECEMBER 8, 1992

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Election of the Slingerlands Fire District will take place on December 8, 1992, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Slingerlands Fire House located at 1520 New Scotland Road for the purpose of electing one Commissioner for a 5-year term commencing on January 1, 1993, and ending on December 31, 1997. All duly registered residents of the Slingerlands Fire District shall be eligible to vote.

Candidates for District Office shall file their names with the Secretary of the Slingerlands Fire District at 26 Bridge Street, Slingerlands, no later than November 30, 1992.

Susan E. Peters  
Fire District Secretary  
Slingerlands Fire District  
(November 25, 1992)

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York, an election for qualified voters of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, will be held on December 8, 1992 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at Fire House No. 3, Route 396, South Bethlehem, New York for the purpose of electing a Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years commencing January 1, 1993.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Any candidate wishing to be named on the ballot shall file a nomination petition subscribed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District with Frank A. With, the Secretary of the Selkirk Fire District, Box 61, R.D. #2, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158, at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the election.

Dated: November 16, 1992  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF  
FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF  
THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT,  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM,  
COUNTY OF ALBANY,  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
(s) Frank A. With  
Secretary

(November 25, 1992)

#### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS 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 2, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Anthony and Tina Tortora, 306 Fliegel Avenue, Albany (North Bethlehem), New York for Variance under Article XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-67, Variance under Article XVII, Side Yards, Section 128-76; and Variance under Article XVIII, Rear Yards, Section 128-82, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to maintain an existing fence over four foot in height at premises 306 Fliegel Avenue, Albany (North Bethlehem), New York.

Charles B. Fritts

### LEGAL NOTICE

Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(November 25, 1992)

#### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS 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 2, 1992, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Peter Wildzun, 141 VanDyke Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVI, Side Yards, Section 128-71, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a two car garage encroaching into the front yard setback for accessory buildings at premises 141 VanDyke Road, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(November 25, 1992)

#### NOTICE OF ACQUISITION BY EMINENT DOMAIN INDEX NO. 4525-92 RJI NO. 0192-030936

SUPREME COURT OF THE  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ALBANY  
TENNESSEE GAS PIPELINE  
COMPANY,  
Tenneco Building, Houston,  
Texas,  
Petitioner

-against-

FRANCIS J. ZERONDA and JOHN

### LEGAL NOTICE

DOE and MARY ROE, being fictitious names to designate unknown owners, if living the names and/or addresses are unknown to the Petitioner herein, and if any of the said unknown owners are deceased, their legal representatives and husbands or wives, if any, distributees, legatees, devisees, successors and interests whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the Petitioner.

Respondents.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 6, 1992, an Order of this Court, vesting title in TENNESSEE GAS PIPELINE COMPANY, to a permanent right-of-way easement and temporary construction easement(s) located upon real property hereinafter described pursuant to the Eminent Domain Procedure Law, and the acquisition map pertaining thereto, were entered and duly filed in the Office of the Clerk of Albany County.

The permanent right-of-way easement and temporary construction easement(s) so acquired together with the real property so affected are described in Exhibit A.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any written claim for damages, demand or notice of appearance that you may wish to file pursuant to section 503(B) of the Eminent Domain Procedure must be filed with the clerk of this Court on or before April 6, 1993, and a copy of the same shall be served upon the undersigned.

Dated: November 6, 1992  
Albany, New York

### LEGAL NOTICE

DUNCAN and O'LEARY, Esqs.  
(E. David Duncan of Counsel)  
Attorneys for Petitioner  
Office and P.O. Address  
112 State Street  
Albany, New York 12207  
(518) 463-2196

TO:  
FRANCIS ZERONDA  
15 Lyons Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054

JOHN DOE and MARY DOE  
Being fictitious names to  
designate unknown owners

NEW YORK  
TELEPHONE COMPANY  
140 West Street  
New York, New York 10007

PEOPLE OF THE  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
c/o Attorney General of the  
State of New York  
State Capitol  
Albany, New York 12224

NIAGARA MOHAWK  
111 Washington Avenue  
Albany, New York 12210

#### EXHIBIT A

For a permanent right-of-way and easement and temporary easement over the following premises located in the Town of New Scotland, County of Albany and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

#### FOR PERMANENT RIGHT-OF-WAY AND EASEMENT:

A parcel of land fifty (50) feet in width as shown on the accompa-

### LEGAL NOTICE

nying plat No. TB-K11-T200-3-1829.01, the boundaries of which lie twenty-five (25) feet southeast and twenty-five (25) feet northwest of the following described survey line:

Beginning at a point in the line common to subject tract and the lands now or formerly known as the Dennis Morrissey, et al property, at a distance of sixty-eight (68) feet west from the southeast property corner of subject tract, thence N 38° 03' E sixty three (63) feet, thence N 32° 26' E fifteen (15) feet to a point of exit in the line common to subject tract and the lands now or formerly known as the Gladys Shultes, et al property, said point of exit being one hundred-fourteen (114) feet north from the southeast property corner of subject tract,

containing 0.159 acres, more or less  
being 0.061 acres of proposed right-of-way within existing right-of-way and easement 0.098 acres of proposed new right-of-way.

#### FOR TEMPORARY WORKING SPACE:

A parcel of land forty (40) feet in width lying northwest of, parallel to, and contiguous with the northwest side of the previously described permanent right-of-way easement throughout its traverse across subject tract,

containing 0.225 acres, more or less.  
After completion of construction of the pipeline, all temporary working space shall revert to the defendant.  
(November 25, 1992)

# Turkey

(From page 27)

15 years of experience with this man, I know that "later" means sometime in the year 2000.

I next try to catch my son, who is on his way out the door with a football under his arm. "Gee, mom," he says, "all the guys are waiting for me."

My daughter, who spends most of her time wherever it is that little girls go when

they're not on this planet, stares at me blankly, as if she's trying to remember where she's seen me before.

The 5-year-old and I survey the mountain of dirty dishes, pots, pans and cooking implements strewn around the kitchen. "I'll help you, Mommy," he says.

Suddenly, I realize, I do have something to be thankful for. It won't be Thanksgiving for another year.

## State museum plans winter programs to focus on lives of the Iroquois Indians

The New York State Museum plans two programs featuring Iroquois Mohawk longhouses during the next three months.

A workshop entitled "Living in a Longhouse" will be offered on Saturdays, Dec. 12, Jan. 16, and Feb. 6., from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Instructor Paul Weinman show families what it was like to sleep in a bark bed covered with bearskin blankets, work at a fire and listen to traditional stories.

An adult must accompany every three children.

The fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Museum members pay \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

The registration deadline for the December workshop is Dec. 2, Jan. 6 for the January workshop, and Jan. 27 for the February workshop.

The museum is also offering "Longhouse Family Camp-ins" from Friday, Jan. 22, through Saturday, Jan. 23, and Friday, Feb. 26, through Saturday, Feb. 27, from 7 p.m. through 9:30 a.m. each weekend.

Participants will make crafts, play traditional children's games, listen to stories, and experience life in a longhouse.

A breakfast will be served, as well as some pre-bedtime snacks.

The fee is \$24 per person. Museum members pay \$20. The registration deadline is Jan. 11 for the January program and Feb. 15 for the February program.

For information, call 474-5801.

## SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Many families will be getting on the road today and tomorrow to visit their families, and this presents an interesting dilemma for teenagers.

Adolescents often don't enjoy being around their families. Taking long trips, in which family members are confined within a few feet of each other by nylon safety belts, can be quite a shock.

The beginning of the trip is sometimes not so bad. There might even be some friendly conversation, as no one has yet fully realized how small a space they're squeezed into. This is often when the best family bonding takes place.

But then people decide to stretch and find out there's no place to stretch into. Younger siblings start acting like younger siblings, and parents turn to the wrong radio station. Suddenly, everyone's in a bad mood.

This is when I try to go to sleep. There are a lot of advantages to sleep. First, all the noise gets tuned out. Second, the trip goes by faster.

Some people, though, can sleep only when they're tired, not when they're tired of being around their brothers and sisters. This is why I highly recom-

mend portable radios with headsets. The trip might take as long, but at least no one else can be heard.

As teens turn 16 and get their drivers' licenses, they often have to share in the driving. This is a distinct advantage. People know the driver controls their fate, so they're less likely to annoy him or her.

My family does a lot of overnight driving, and if I can get a night driving shift, it gives me extra reason to be asleep during daylight hours.

Another advantage is, in my family, the driver gets to control the radio and tape deck. Also, anyone who drives at night can make the safety pitch for favorite junk foods, since caffeine and sugar helps keeps a person awake. Sugar is my personal favorite, since sugar highs last a short time, meaning snacks have to be eaten continuously.

In general, though, long car rides may work best for parents trying to get their kids to leave home sooner.

There's a reason why people are willing to spend hundreds or thousands of dollars on plane tickets to keep their families out of the car.

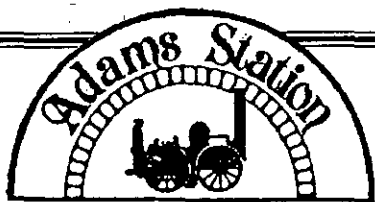
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Classified Advertising runs in both

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 \$8.00	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
\$9.80	16 \$10.10	17 \$10.40	18 \$10.70	19 \$11.00
\$11.30	21 \$11.60	22 \$11.90	23 \$12.20	24 \$12.50
\$12.80	26 \$13.10	27 \$13.40	28 \$13.70	29 \$14.00
\$14.30	31 \$14.60	32 \$14.90	33 \$15.20	34 \$15.50
\$15.80	36 \$16.10	37 \$16.40	38 \$16.70	39 \$17.00
40				

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Category \_\_\_\_\_  
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$9.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

**439-4949**

#### BABYSITTING SERVICES

**CHILD CARE** any age full/part-time experienced mother, Delmar 439-2770.

**CHILDCARE** available in my Delmar home, 439-9583. References available.

**EXPERIENCED MOM** will babysit in her home. Infants are welcome. 439-6433.

#### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER:** My Voorheesville home, 2-3 days per week for 18 month old. Experience and references, 765-2294.

**BABYSITTING** for 16 month old in my home Tuesday afternoons and Thursday days. Reference requested. 4475-1944.

**NON-SMOKING** nurturing mom needed. No television babysitting! Weekdays in your home. Please call 439-9441.

#### BOAT FOR SALE

**BOAT, 15 FOOT STARCRAFT** and trailer. No motor, new floor and carpet. Canvas top, two years old, \$700. Call 439-5211.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**FRANCHISE.** Spring Goods Store Buy, sell, trade and consign used & new sporting goods equipment. Play it Again Sports. 800-433-2540. This offer is made by prospectus only.

#### CARPENTRY

**JIM'S CARPENTRY WINTERIZE!** Blown-in attic insulation, all phases of carpentry, 465-2742.

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\$29,500. 3/4 acre building lot, Rt. 144, Glenmont, village water available.  
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#### CLEANING SERVICE

**EXPERIENCED & INSURED,** professional house and carpet cleaning, call Mike 765-3141.

#### CRAFT FAIR

**THIRD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE.** Dec 5, 10-4pm. 4729 New Scotland Road, New Salem. 765-3143.

#### FIREWOOD

**FIREWOOD,** cut, split, delivered. Face-cord, half cord, full cord. 872-0820 or 872-1702.

**FIREWOOD,** you cut and remove. FREE, 869-7661/767-2905.

**SPLIT,** delivered, mixed hardwoods. Full cord \$115. 767-9653.

#### FOUND

**FOUND:** September 21, men's bike in the vicinity of Delaware Avenue and Becker Terrace, 439-8503.

#### FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING

**FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING** and touch ups. 18 years experience. Kingsley Greene 438-8693.

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**PART-TIME COMPANION** for refined Delmar woman. Personal care, some meal preparation. References. Phone 439-0232.

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**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS:** Ideal hours for those attending school. Answering service operator, 3-11pm Saturday and Sunday and a fill-in for weekdays, 439-4158.

**EXPERIENCED PRESS** operator for AB Dick and ATF Chief 22". Full-time/part-time, Vacarelli Printing, Central Ave. 869-0799.

**EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER** on Varityper M5810. Part-time Vacarelli Printing, Central Ave. 869-0799.

**MCDONALDS,** 106 Wolf Rd, now hiring full and part time positions. Flexible hours, apply within. 458-7053.

**PREFERABLY** retired carpenter to help with wood-working business, call Tim, 439-3561.

**SALES PERSON** - call Verstandig's Florist, 439-4946.

**TYPISTS: GREAT INCOME,** opportunity for typists! High potential earnings! Call anytime, 1-800-643-1352.

**GIRL'S WANTED** from NY, MASS, and VT, between 7-9 to compete in this year's fourth annual 1993 Albany pageants over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships, call today 1-800-PAGEANT x1426 (1-800-724-3268)

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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**COLONIE** efficiency apartment. Female, non-smoker, must have car. Low rent for help with housework, security, deposit, references, must like cats. 458-7825.

**COUNTRY,** charming 2 bedroom apartment, appliances and heat included. Spacious \$695. Grafton, 434-0936/279-4858.

**ELSMERE ARMS APARTMENTS** \$620 and up. 2 bedrooms, lg rooms, private terrace or balcony, on bus line, quiet, small apt community 465-4833.

**ELSMERE ARMS APARTMENTS** 2-bedrooms, large rooms, private terrace or balcony, on bus line, quiet small apt, community, \$580 and up, 465-4833.

**FOR RENT:** \$525, heat and hot water included. Charming 1 bedroom apt, in private home on Euclid Ave, Delmar. Available Dec. 1, 439-7840, leave message if out.

**GLENMONT \$800+,** four bedroom, large yard, RUSA 439-1882/966-5386, Bob.

**GLENMONT DUPLEX** Modern 2-bedroom luxury apartment located in a very quiet residential neighborhood w/ attached garage, w/w, central AC, fully equipped kitchen, very large lot, hookups for w/d. Walk to shopping, bus line State St. \$625 plus utilities. Laundromats. 5 minutes to State Street. \$625 plus utilities. Available December 1, call 462-4780 or 434-8550.

**ALBANY \$475,** 3-bedroom apartment down stairs, no utilities, security. 462-4834.

**KENWOOD AVENUE:** 1-bedroom, unheated, kitchen, living-room, dining-room, bus, 439-5350, evenings.

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**SELKIRK \$685** - 3 bedroom, duplex, garage, basement, gas h/w/h. No pets. Lease, 877-8017.

**UNIQUE LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** farmhouse in Delmar, private setting, suitable for couple. \$600 plus utilities. Inquire at 439-7840. References and security.

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**150 ACRES, 150 YEAR** old twelve room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter Ski areas, \$350,000. (518)634-7183.

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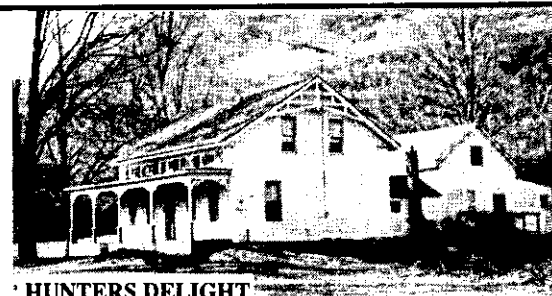


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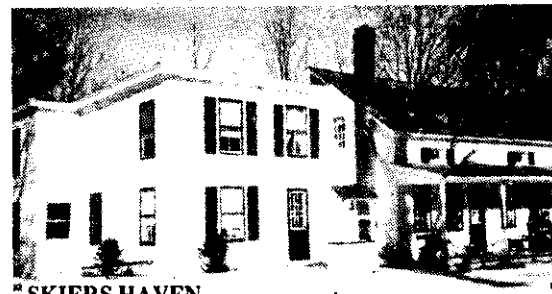
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All Types of Repairs  
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**Deep-Down Clean Carpets Instantly.**  
Ideal for cleaning stain-resistant carpet.

HOST's tiny cleaning "sponges" absorb deep-down dirt. Gets out the toughest spots. And because HOST is a dry method, there's no danger of shrinkage, mildew or delamination. Call us for the best way to clean carpets.

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# Unique Christmas trees kindle holiday spirit

By Michael Kagan

Over the next few weeks, families will be searching for new ways to decorate their Christmas trees.

One potential source of fresh inspiration is the Albany Institute of History and Art's ninth annual Festival of Trees, to open Friday, Nov. 27, and run through Sunday, Dec. 6. The institute is located at 152 Washington Ave., Albany.

Originally initiated by the Women's Council of the institute as a fund-raiser, the theme of this year's festival is "Holidays in the All America City."

Community groups and local residents spent last weekend decorating 99 trees for the display, and 18 more which will be up for silent auction.

Sue Lang, festival chairperson, expects about 25,000 people to attend over the 10 days. "Kids love to come see the trees," she said.

All trees are artificial, since they're displayed indoors, and range in style from traditional to religious.

One tree is decorated with international flags. A "board tree," sponsored by the museum's board of trustees, is made from boards of wood and is decorated with tributes to board meetings.

The featured rotunda tree is sponsored by the city of Albany and the All America Commission.

There will also be four table settings on display, set up by local Irish American Societies, The Village Shop of Delaware Plaza, Delmar, and Ellen Jabbur and Anne Petruska.

Also on display will be "Winter in Washington Park," a room-sized table filled with gingerbread houses, each to be auctioned off.

The institute is also offering "Breakfast with Santa" for children ages 4 to 8 and their parents on the mornings of Saturday, Nov. 28, and Sat. Dec. 5, at 9 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the museum's luncheon gallery at \$3 for children and \$6 for adults.

"Each year we work to make this a real heartfelt experience that gets people in the holiday spirit," Lang said.

The auctions will run throughout the festival, and visitors will be able to place their bids at the respective displays. Winners will be announced immediately after the festival ends.

The festival opens at 10 a.m. daily. Closing will be at 5:30 p.m. every day except Fridays, when the doors will be open until 7:30 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 30, when the exhibits will close at 3:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students, seniors and museum members, and \$1 for children ages 5 to 12. Children younger than 5 are free.

For information, call 463-4478.



This Santa Claus tree is one of 106 unique creations which will be on display at the Albany Institute of History and Art's Festival of Trees. The festival will open Friday, Nov. 27, and run through Sunday, Dec. 6. A breakfast with Santa program is also planned.

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# BMW keeps improving 3-Series sports sedans

In mid-1991, BMW introduced an all-new 325i sedan. While remaining faithful to the BMW tradition on high-quality, high-performance compact sports sedans, the new model brought entirely new design, technology and engineering as well as greater performance, space and practicality to this concept. The new model was greeted with critical acclaim—and solid success in the marketplace.

This was the beginning of the new-generation BMW 3-Series. In early 1992, BMW added three more models: the 318i sedan, sharing the four-door body but substituting a 1.8-liter four-cylinder engine for the 325i's 2.5-liter six; the 318is coupe, with a sportier two-door body and the four-cylinder engine; and as the top of the line the 325is coupe, with the two-door body and six-cylinder engine.

The success story of the new BMWs is still being written: Almost 55 percent more cars have been sold in the U.S. in the first six months of 1992 than in the same 1991 period, and in June the increase was no less than 122.4 percent.

Critical acclaim is just as clear. "Not for nothing is the BMW called 'The ultimate driving machine,'" proclaimed *Road & Track*. Both *Car and Driver* and *Automobile Magazine* named the 325i to their "top car" lists.

The BMW takes the new 3-Series into the 1993 model year with significant improvements. During 1992, the central locking was revised so that its double-lock anti-theft mechanism (a BMW exclusive) can now be engaged or disen-

gaged from the passenger's as well as driver's side.

Pre-wiring for an alarm system and CD changer was added. The outside mirrors were modified to reduce wind noise, sound insulation was improved, color-keying of the instrument panel was improved, one-touch operation of the power windows was added.

Now, for 1993, the interior has been upgraded, there's more driver head room for the driver, and the air conditioning now operates with CFC-free R134a refrigerant.

The four-cylinder 318i and 318is are now available with an automatic transmission, the six-cylinder 325i and 325is get important engine improvements, and new options are available in every model.



The 1993 BMW 318i features a high performance 16-valve, twin-cam four-cylinder engine. The new BMW's include anti-lock braking, driver's-side airbag, air conditioning, electric sunroof and central locking system as standard equipment.

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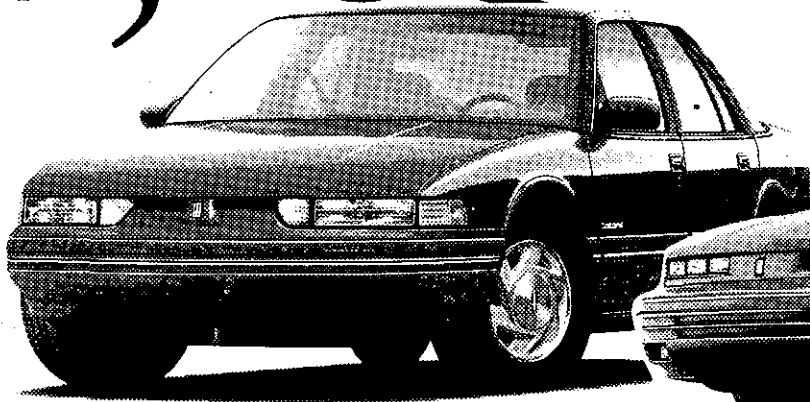


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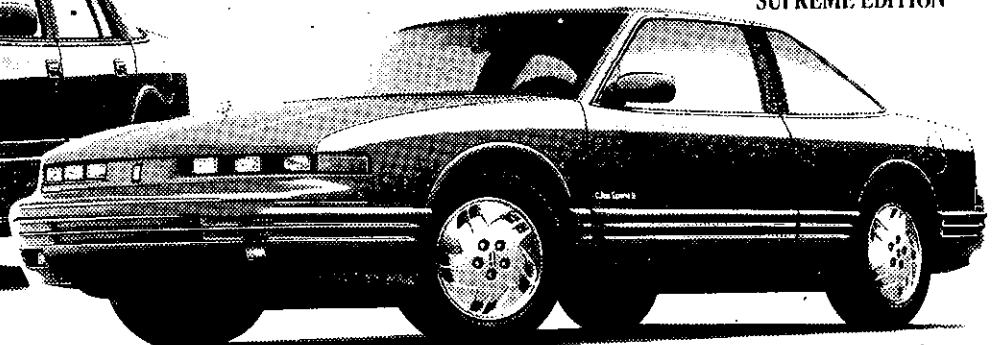
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89 FLEETWOOD D'ELEGANCE 4DR (FWD) (DK BLUE) V8, PW, PL, AC, P Seat, Cruise, Tilt, Wires, Cass., 61,759 mi.

89 BROUGHAM 4DR (RWD) (LT BLUE) V8, A/C, PW, PL, P Seat, Cruise, Tilt, Cass., Wires, D'Elegance, 43,497 mi.

88 ALLANTE CONV. (FWD) (RED) V8, Leather, P Seats, PW, PL, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, 34,683 mi.

92 BRAYADA (AWD) (RED) V6, A/C, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, PW, PL, Auto, ABS, Leather, A/C, (Repurchase Rental), 10,134 mi.

92 TROFED 2DR (FWD) (RED) V6, Cruise, Tilt, P Seat, Disc, Cass., PW, PL, P Seats, P Sunroof, 6565 mi.

92 SILHOUETTE VAN (FWD) (RED) V6, Cruise, Tilt, P Seat, PW, PL, Cass., Delay, A/C, (Repurchase Rental), 26,437 mi.

92 88 4DR (FWD) (WHITE) V6, PW, PL, P Seat, Cruise, A/C, Tilt, Cass., (Repurchase Rental), 13,692 mi.

92 88 4DR (FWD) (LT BLUE) V6, PW, PL, P Seat, Cass., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, (Repurchase Rental), 13,580 mi.

92 SILHOUETTE VAN (FWD) (WHITE) V6, 7 Pass., A/C, PW, PL, P Seat, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, (Repurchase Rental), 21,575 mi.

92 CIERA 4DR (FWD) (WHITE) V6, Cass., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, PW, PL, (Ser. Rental), 17,013 mi.

92 CIERA 4DR (FWD) (BLUE) V6, Cruise, Tilt, PW, PL, A/C, Cass., (Ser. Rental), 17,564 mi.

91 CIERA 4DR (FWD) (RED) V6, PW, PL, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, A/C, 55/45, 34,167 mi.

91 CIERA S 4DR (FWD) (BLACK) V6, AC, Cass., Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, Prk., Wires, 15,037 mi.

91 CUT SUP SL 2DR (FWD) (RED) V6, PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt, Cass., A/C, Aluminum Wheels, 22,377 mi.

91 CUST CRUISER WAG (RWD) (LT BLUE) V8, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, PW, PL, P Seat, Cass., 3rd Seat, Airbag, 8006 mi.

91 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON (RWD) (LT BLUE) V8, PW, PL, A/C, 3rd Seat, Cruise, Tilt, Lugg. Rack, 16,230 mi.

90 CIERA SL 4DR (FWD) (GRAY) V6, PW, PL, P Seat, Cruise, Tilt, Cass., A/C, 51,355 mi.

90 CUTLASS SUPREME 4DR (FWD) (GRAY) V6, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Ass., PW, PL, Alum. Wheels, 27,433 mi.

90 CUTLASS SUPREME 4DR (FWD) (WHITE) V6, Cruise, Sunroof, Tilt, A/C, Cass., PW, PL, 33,852 mi.

90 CUTLASS SUPREME 4DR (FWD) (GRAY) V6, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Cass., A/C, 55/45, 48,333 mi.

90 SILHOUETTE VAN (FWD) (BLUE) V6, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, PW, PL, 7 Pass., 49,815 mi.

90 DELTA 88 4DR (FWD) (BURG) V6, Cass., A/C, PW, PL, P Mirrors, P Seat, Tilt, Cruise, 19,420 mi.

89 CALAIS 2DR (FWD) (RED) Auto., A/C, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, 44,520 mi.

89 OUTLASS SUPREME INTL 2DR (FWD) (BLACK) V6, Cass., A/C, PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt, Buckets, 41,197 mi.

89 88 BRO 4DR (FWD) (GRAY) V6, A/C, Cass., Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, P Seat, 52,656 mi.

89 DELTA 88 2DR (FWD) (SILVER) V6, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Split Bench, 32,081 mi.

89 CIERA INTL 4DR (FWD) (GRAY) V6, PW, PL, P Seat, A/C, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, 48,216 mi.

89 88 4DR (FWD) (BLACK) V6, AC, Cruise, Tilt, Delay, 42,823 mi.

89 DELTA 88 4DR (FWD) (BLUE) V6, P Seat, PW, PL, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Delay, 55/45, 45,697 mi.

89 88 BROUGHAM 4DR (FWD) (BLACK) V6, Leather, P Seat, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Cass., Wires, 64,418 mi.

89 88 BROUGHAM 4DR (FWD) (WHITE) V6, AC, PW, PL, P Seat, P Trk., Wires, Cass., Cruise, 47,520 mi.

89 CIERA BROUGHAM 4DR (FWD) (BLUE) V6, Auto., A/C, Stereo, Tilt, P Trk., PW, PL, P Seat, Cruise, 47,360 mi.

89 DELTA 88 4DR (FWD) (RED) V6, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Delay, Cass., PW, PL, 57,285 mi.

89 88 BROUGHAM 4DR (FWD) (GRAY) V6, Auto., P Seat, PW, PL, P Seat, Tilt, Cruise, Cass., 54,703 mi.

89 CALAIS INTL 2DR (FWD) (WHITE) Quad 4, Cruise, Tilt, Cass., PW, PL, P Seat, Sunroof, P Trk., 41,253 mi.

89 DELTA 88 4DR (FWD) (LT BLUE) V6, PW, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Stereo, 63,675 mi.

89 DELTA 88 4DR (FWD) (BURG) V6, Cass., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Split Bench, 26,627 mi.

89 CALAIS 2DR (FWD) (RED) Auto., A/C, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, 44,520 mi.

89 OUTLASS SUPREME INTL 2DR (FWD) (BLACK) V6, Cass., A/C, PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt, Buckets, 41,197 mi.

89 88 BRO 4DR (FWD) (GRAY) V6, A/C, Cass., Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, P Seat, 52,656 mi.

**FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN**

91 LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN (GOLD) V8, Cab, Top, PW, PL, P Seats, Cruise, A/C, Cass., 18,902 mi.

90 LINC MARK VII LSC 2DR (RWD) (MAROON) V8, Cass., Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL, ABS, P Seat, Leather, Airbag, 39,336 mi.

90 MERC COUGAR LS 2DR (RWD) (BLUE) V6, Sunroof, P Seat, PW, PL, AC, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, 32,544 mi.

89 FORD TAURUS SHO 4DR (FWD) (RED) V6, 55spd., PW, PL, P Seat, P Sunroof, AC, Cass., cruise, 39,595 mi.

89 LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN (RWD) (GRAY) V8, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Cass., P Seats, Leather, PW, PL, 48,130 mi.

89 FORD TEMPO 2DR (FWD) (BLUE) 55spd., Cass., Tilt, AC, PL, Delay, 45,732 mi.

**CHEVY**

91 LUMINA EURO 4DR (FWD) (WHITE) V6, PW, PL, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, 21,844 mi.

91 CAVALIER RS 2DR (FWD) (RED) Auto., PS, Stereo, A/C, 29,116 mi.

91 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4DR (RWD) (RED) V8, Cruise, Delay, Tilt, PW, PL, P Mirrors, Alum. Wheels, 33,005 mi.

91 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4DR (RWD) (WHITE) V8, Leather, Cruise, Tilt, A/C, Cass., PL, PW, P Seat, Delay, 13,689 mi.

**PONTIAC**

91 GRAND PRIX 4DR (FWD) (BLACK) V6, PW, PL, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cass., 32,957 mi.

89 LUMINA 4DR (FWD) (DK RED) V6, Cruise, Tilt, Delay, PL, Auto, A/C, Cass., 43,405 mi.

88 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4DR (RWD) (BROWN) V8, A/C, Stereo, Cruise, 55/45, 39,777 mi.

88 BERETTA 2DR (FWD) (TAN) Auto., PS, Stereo, 45,843 mi.

88 CELEBRITY STA WAGON (FWD) (GRAY) V6, Cass., A/C, PW, PL, Wires, Split Bench, Lugg. Rack, 47,551 mi.

87 CELEBRITY STA WAGON (FWD) (GRAY) V6, A/C, Cass., 3rd Seat, Split Bench, 56,346 mi.

**TRUCKS**

92 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE (FWD) (DK CHERRY) V6, 3.3, Auto., Cruise, Tilt, PW, PL, Cass., A/C, 7 Pass., Delay, 3099 mi.

91 CHEVROLET S10 PICK-UP (RWD) (GRAY) V6, 55spd., Cass., 35,820 mi.

91 ISUZU TROOPER II 4DR (4WD) (SILVER) V6, 55spd., Cass., A/C, 41,933 mi.

90 FORD BRONCO II (4WD) (BLUE) V6, 55spd., PW, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, A/C, PL, XLT, 30,106 mi.

90 ISUZU TROOPER 4DR (4WD) (BLACK) V6, 55spd., Cass., PW, PL, A/C, 34,369 mi.

89 JEEP WRANGLER H10P (4WD) (RED) 55spd., Cass., 29,558 mi.

89 DODGE CARAVAN SE (FWD) (MAROON) Auto., A/C, 3rd Seat, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, 58,838 mi.

88 CHEVROLET S10 PICK-UP (RWD) (TAN) 55spd., AM/FM, PS, 39,153 mi.

**FOREIGN**

90 TOYOTA COROLLA DLX 4DR (FWD) (WHITE) Auto., A/C, Cruise, Stereo, Delay, 45,158 mi.

90 NISSAN 240SX (XE) 2DR (RWD) (BLACK) 55spd., A/C, Tilt, Delay, Cass., 25,198 mi.

88 VOLKSWAGEN GLI 4DR (FWD) (WHITE) 55spd., PW, PL, Cass., A/C, 39,518 mi.

**BARGAIN CENTER**

89 GEO METRO 2DR (FWD) (BLUE) 55spd., Stereo, 67,648 mi.

88 FORD FESTIVA 2DR (FWD) (GRAY) 55spd., Tilt, Stereo, 67,394 mi.

87 NISSAN SENTRA 2DR (FWD) (BROWN) 55spd., Cass., 62,813 mi.

87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2DR (GRAY) V8, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, 55/45, Stereo, 46,687 mi.

88 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2DR (GRAY) Auto., Tilt, Stereo, 37,697 mi.

85 OLDS DELTA 88 2DR (RWD) (GRAY) V8, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, 55/45, Stereo, 46,687 mi.

85 CHEV CAPRICE CL 4DR (RWD) (GREEN) V8, A/C, Cass., 50,259 mi.

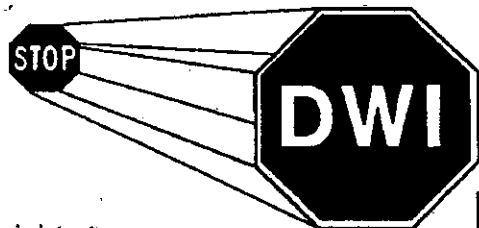
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<b>92 LEBARON</b> Black Cherry, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Mirrors, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Air Cond., Regular Spare Tire, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Split Fold Down Rear Seat, 2.5 Liter EFI, Stk #2L52. <b>\$12,592*</b>	<b>93 EAGLE TALON</b> DL, Med. Quartz, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rear Defroster, Air Cond., Speed Control, Cassette W/6 Speakers, Tonneau Cover, Cloth Hi-Back Buckets, Cupholder, Stk #3TA2. <b>\$12,993*</b> Includes \$500 First Time Qualified Buyer Factory Rebate.	<b>93 LEBARON CPE</b> Wildberry, V6 Engine, Auto Trans., PS, PB, Speed Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cassette, Auto. Power Door Locks, Power Heated Outside Mirrors, White Sidewalks, Stk #3LJ2. <b>\$13,693*</b>
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Publisher  
Spotlight Newspapers  
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