Burn plant visit impresses, but skeptics see problems

By Mark Stuart

American Ref-Fuel is taking an open-door approach to inform the public of its waste-to-energy approach for solving the area's solid waste problem.

In an atmosphere of "show me, don't tell me," 19 people travelled to American Ref-Fuel's waste-to-energy plant in Hemstead, Long Island, Thursday, and many of those in attendance disagreed on the need for incineration, all came away agreeing on the need to reduce waste and change social tendencies in waste management.

All of those who toured the plant said they were impressed by its size and technology. However, two days after the tour, the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) was called in to investigate the plant. Saturday after receiving complaints from neighbors that a black plume could be seen coming from the plant's smokestack.

Anthony Cava, an associate air pollution control engineer at DEC, said the black plume was a result of a faulty bag ring in the bag house, which is designed to capture fly ash and particulates. The baghouse functions much like a vacuum cleaner in which exhaust from the incinerator passes through bag filters, and Saturday morning's incident was similar to operating a vacuum cleaner with an open dustbag. Cava said only one bag failed, but three of the 12 bags were shut down during repairs.

(Next to Page 8)

Tall Timbers impact: aquifer unaffected

By Bob Hagyard

Water wells proposed for the Tall Timbers site will not draw down or otherwise affect the aquifer underneath the proposed single-family development.

That's the major finding of the draft environmental impact statement filed by the Galesi Group on the project. Plans call for 170 single-family homes along Hilton Road east of Voorheesville, 60 percent fewer than the 430 proposed two years ago.

Accordingly, the expected impacts have been reduced, the developer's statement concluded. The Town Board will hear comments on the document at a public hearing on Dec. 6 at Town Hall.

Town of New Scotland officials see the wells as the supply source for a proposed water district, serving 67 homes in Orchard Park across the tracks as well as the 170 in Tall Timbers. The system to be built is designed to handle "only the units proposed for Tall Timbers and existing Orchard Park units," the statement reports.

That, presumably, would leave the town responsibility for supplying homeowners who live on Route 155 north of New Scotland.

Orchard Park. According to state Department of Environmental Conservation officials, well water in that area is contaminated by salt leached into the ground from the state Department of Transportation storage facility in Voorheesville.

The major threat to the aquifer would arise from the site — by chemical spills from the Delaware and Hudson line south of the well sites. At least two trains per day include tankers containing toxic materials, the report stated. Any threat to the aquifer would be minimal, the report continued, because trains tend to be run at slow speeds through this area and the location of the wells is about 9,400 feet north of the rail line.

A drumlin on the site — an oval, smoothly rounded hill of unstratified glacial drift — is the focus of concerns about possible soil erosion. Cutting into it for roadways would create that potential, the report stated. To minimize that, the road west of Hilton would wind between the wells.

(Next to Page 11)

Happy Thanksgiving!

St. Thomas second grader Kristen Unser shows Tom Turkey in all his splendor.
PRICE-GREENLEAF
Christmas Trim-Center

• CHRISTMAS TREES
Plantation Grown, well sheared, show trees. Fresh Balsam, Fraser Fir and Douglas Fir.

• BOUGHS (GREENS)
Fresh cut BALSAM, WHITE PINE and SCOTCH PINE. $2.49 bundle

• LIGHT SETS
Range from 20 to 100 lights per set. Clear, Multi, red, Blue, Green, Pink, and Amber. Choose from miniature bulbs to Bells, Birds, Candles, Pine Cones, Poinsettias, and Angle Light Sets (indoor/outdoor set available)

• ORNAMENTS
Large selection of old fashioned glass balls, new and bright silvers, golds, reds, greens, and blues. Wooden and Ceramic also.

• WREATHS
Double faced Balsam, Door size to 30" decorated or plain

• NATURAL ROPING
Fresh BALSAM, PRINCESS PINE, WHITE PINE AND LAUREL.

• ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES
SALE ON SIZES 6 to 10 FEET.

• ARTIFICIAL WREATHS, GREENS & ROPING
that look real and fresh as natural products

• RIBBON
Weatherproof plaids, stripes and solids. Handmade Bows!

• CANDLES
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439-9212
NEXT To Community Health Plan
Assessing impact of policy shift

By Patricia Dumas

Albany County Executive James J. Coyne's 1988 plan to have the Capital District Transportation Authority run the county airport is being revived in a new version with a new level of controversy.

This time the plan calls for leasing, instead of selling, the airport to the FAA, and the promoter is Harold L. Joyce, Republican leader of the county legislature.

And as with previous shifts in the airport scenario, many of the players are lining up with new positions.

Coyne last spring harked away from the FAA-oriented concept to the buyer and subsequently announced that he had moved to have the airport owned by a commercial airport.

The partnership offer would give the county $17.2 million in a down payment, with installment payments over a 40-year span.

Coyne's choice of the partner, which he said sounded out in dollars last month when he listed $17 million from the anticipated down payment, was rejected as counting on in his proposed 1990 Albany County budget. But the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has so far failed to give its approval to the scheme, throwing the proposal into a limbo.

That, according to Joyce, is what led him to begin talking with CDTA officials about coming up with a plan for leasing instead of buying the airport.

His proposal was made publicly last week when Victor J. Riley, Jr., chief executive officer of KeyCorp, bank, announced at a news conference held in connection with the groundbreaking for an Omni Development Company office tower that KeyCorp will occupy in downtown Albany.

The announcement received banner headline treatment in the Albany Times Union, despite Joyce's assertion that he had previously stated that he was leaning toward CDTA's proposal.

"We could move to continue its review of the original CDTA airport buy proposal with a new plan having a CDTA lease sale legally stopped if it would result in higher costs to airport users," Joyce said, "and it is stated on one representative on the CDTA board, and county officials have said they are unhappy with the lack of a voice in the airport decision."

Joyce said that he was opposed to the CDTA leasing plan to the county legislature.

The legislature is faced with approving Coyne's proposed budget or finding ways to trim it down and still provide for mandated programs and for county needs. The other option is the county tax hike.

Coyne handed the legislators that choice when he built the airport takeover argument into the Lockheed sale arrangement in the budget.

Joyce said last week that it is unlikely that the CDTA lease proposal will be ready to submit to the legislature in time to be meeting almost daily with CDTA officials but that details are still being worked out for the possibility of "getting a little more money up front and still protecting what we can of the county airport employees."

The Times Union last week quoted CDTA Chairman John B. Sinicrope and Dennis Fitzgerald as confirming that the authority's board of directors is informally considering the lease and a larger dollar offer.

The concern that airport customers would suffer from a private operation also was noted by Sr. Monti. His Saratoga County Board of Supervisors met late last week at its Dec. 7 meeting whether or not to support the CDTA as opera-

Morris said the county has now lost "any negotiating position we might have had in terms of having a valuable property because the county is now in a desperate financial position."

He pointed out that Robert G. Lyman, chairman of the CDTA is the former Albany County attorney.

Joyce has no reason to believe that now as chairman of the CDTA the Mr. Lyman would run the county airport any better than he did as the power behind Albany County when the airport was run as a disaster," Morris claimed.

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Impact fees, after Guilderland

Are impact fees a dead issue?

In short order, Guilderland lost its fight to preserve its transportation impact fee in the state Court of Appeals last month and then in the New York State Bar Association bond issue that would have provided town funding for a Southern Bypass to relieve traffic on Rte. 20 was soundly defeated by the voters.

The town can’t assess developers to pay for new roads, and the taxpayers won’t foot the bill either. A conundrum, and one that is likely to be reflected in many other towns.

If those two events prove anything, it is that there is no single solution to the difficult problem of keeping pace with development. But they do not, in our view, require that municipalities stop looking for ways to finance needed improvements. The stakes are far too high for that.

First, some background: In the Guilderland case, the Court of Appeals was asked to rule on a town-wide impact fee devised by town officials to finance a specific set of new roads, and (as requested by builders and associations) found that the law was too broad, and that there is no provision in state law that allows towns to take on that sort of taxing authority. Of particular concern to the court was the lack of accountability that is inherent in what is essentially a taxing mechanism.

But one area municipality—Colony—continues to assess its impacts fees (which it calls “mitigation fees”) are not affected by the court’s decision. Mitigation fees, Colony officials contend, are specifically provided for in the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA), and have more built-in safeguards than the Guilderland plan. There is a more direct relationship between the developers and the area in need of improvement, and more specific uses for the funds.

This idea has been endorsed by regional planning officials, but it is important to keep in mind that the Colony plan is so far uncontested in court.

Just as important, the SEQRA approach may not be relevant or even workable in every case. It appears to be most useful in areas where large-scale development is imminent, such as Colony’s Bight or the Albany County Airport area. And even then, the concept depends entirely on the expected increase in property valuation on which to rest a funding house of cards.

There are many areas in need of improvement—usually roads—that simply cannot support the cost out of either tax revenues or any sort of impact fees. Special taxing districts are fair only when they don’t penalize longtime residents of the area being improved.

We do not believe it is sensible—or even feasible—to take the position that Guilderland’s supposed three developers, is advocating, that because his bypass plan was defeated the town must put a cap on new development, thereby merely invite more litigation without addressing already existing problems. And the end result would simply be that other towns would mimic Guilderland’s no-growth stance.

A regional road system requires good regional planning, and a regional approach to paying the bills. In our area, that means a partnership of local, county, and state planning and funding. We’ve seen encouraging signs on the planning front, but much uncertainty on funding. In particular, it seems that the state is obligated to provide more money for road local improvements, or make it possible for localities to raise the funds.

Vol Pop

Financial disclosure gets ‘curiouser’

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is curious. The Albany County Legislature has failed to consider a revised and strengthened financial disclosure law that was introduced one year ago. Following a number of news accounts regarding conflicts of interest and improper use of funds by the Albany County Executive, the chairman of the public information committee sent a written request to have the statute considered and referred to the full legislature for approval. That request had been honored, our County Executive might have been more discreet.

It’s curious. If the revised law had been adopted, acceptance of the scholarship would have been a matter of public record. The proposed law includes spouses and un emancipated children rather than just elected officials. It also would require an annual report be made on all gifts in excess of $1,000 excepting gifts from a relative. In addition to these and other improvements, the revised law creates an ethics commission to inspect all financial disclosure activities.

(Turn to Page 6)
The song that we all used to sing in school about the Pilgrim mother who had risen told of a horse-drawn sleigh driving through drifted snow to bring in the day's load of wood.

As a kid, I always wondered what had happened to grandfather. The trees were gone and the widowed grandmas, as they often seem to do, now Without clothes and shoes, and with their crude evidence suggests that this was so. And in the family with whom I am familiar this was indeed the case.

But just as intriguing was the matter of grandfather’s cap. The kid in the sleigh was observed, he “spied” that cap while the family’s sleigh was grinding along the new year in the New World, they drank toasts its sides, “a Litt e idowed grandmas, as they so Je

It makes me wonder whether this was a cottage industry for all good grandmothers (including becapped ones). Coincidentally, I’ve been trying to figure out what use might be found for a single quince. At the moment, a mostly decorative shrub by the corner of the house, and from it dropped auxiliary quine that then rolled to the edge of the sidewalk — impossible to miss. Would it be fair to ask our local grandmother to put her thinking cap on and do her best jelly-wise with this hopeful specimen? If you were an ar- quine producer, wouldn’t you be wishing for afterlife as delectable jelly, even on a cracker or two?

Were grandmothers always producing quince preserves?

It is open until 8 o’clock. As to wine with turkey today, was one of inquiry. Not anger; no pushing to gain a place in line; nothing that went ‘gobble’ or grew. But as we encountered were dying, either a rapid or a slower death. But as we wait and wait — for what our dreams that visit us the most memorable experience of lifetimes. Actually, the days are a bit more than a few, but the dreams that visit us both every night since our return bring closer the exciting and exhilarating vision of a new world that we can touch, feel, and see.

Dr. Winn: “When Mark came to me a year ago with the news that was one of inquiry. Not anger; no pushing to gain a place in line; nothing that went ‘gobble’ or grew. But as we encountered were dying, either a rapid or a slower death. But as we wait and wait — for what our dreams that visit us the most memorable experience of lifetimes. Actually, the days are a bit more than a few, but the dreams that visit us both every night since our return bring closer the exciting and exhilarating vision of a new world that we can touch, feel, and see.

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Reducing holiday calories

“The Pilgrim’s Progress in Haiti

By Dr. Gerald and Virginia Winn

As we sit down to com

* * * *

The contributors of this week’s Point of View including Gerald Winn, DDS, and Virginia Winn, are residents of Delmar.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

Our Delmar Store Will Be Closed
Thursday, Nov. 23rd through Monday, Nov. 27th.

Visit Our Stuyvesant Plaza Store...
Special Holiday Hours!!
Monday - Saturday 10am - 9:30pm
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*Charity Donation: 10% of all sales on Saturday, Nov. 25th will benefit the Bethlehem Elementary School PTA.

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8.40% 8.73%

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Happy Thanksgiving from your friends at Home Town Bank.
Don't confuse pride with Thanksgiving

All of us have memories. The ones like best give me a feeling of security and happiness.

I get that feeling at Thanksgiving, the season of giving thanks for God's blessings.

As a boy I recall I was always thankful to my grandmother for taking me with her to the local market. The market gardener was there with his stall heaped with fall produce — yellow corn, green beans, red tomatoes, and green and red peppers, orange squash — and much more.

One year he had the biggest stack of cauliflower I had ever seen. Cauliflower was a favorite of mine and I coaxed grandmother to buy one. We ate most of it later at dinner time in her home. Washed in butter, it was delicious.

Today, the sight of a market with its colorful vegetables and other wares as builders of my memories leaves me with a deep down thankful feeling.

But everybody isn't so fortunate. Those starving children on the march in Sudan, looking for food and shelter. The homeless, living in the streets of big cities with nowhere to sleep and keep warm. How can they be thankful?

I often wonder.

But some do, like the ancient Jews and especially Moses their leader. He never missed a chance to remind them how good God was to them during their flight and their ordeal in the Sinai wilderness.

There is a time to think of our inability to be humble, of our overbearing pride in our creations, culture, etc. But such a time needs to be tempered with Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was the event when the Pilgrims gathered in a few days after their arrival on American shores, they were in a thanking mood. They could gather in a few days after their arrival on American shores, they were in a thanking mood. They were in a thanking mood.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Sunday School students recently donated and collected items for health kits, which were sent to the Lutheran World Mission. Allysa Hunko, Jonathan Sajan, Katie Krueger, standing, and Kim Sajan, Suzanne Hansen and Ginger Nestlen, sitting, prepared the kits.

Sage sets session for returning women
Russell Sage College will hold an information session and open house on Tuesday, Nov. 28, for women who are interested in returning to college.

"New Directions Night" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Cowee Hall, 65 First St., on Russell Sage's Troy Campus.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 270-5244.

The Spotlight — November 22, 1989 — PAGE 7
Larry Merington, project manager for the Capital District project, said he expects to submit a proposal to the Town of Bethlehem by January 1 at the latest. The project will require a special use variance from the Board of Appeals because a waste-to-energy plant is not listed as a permitted use in a Heavy Industrial zone. If the project receives Board of Appeals approval, it will require site plan approval by the Planning Board.

The clock is also ticking away on the area's other regional approach to solid waste management, the ANSWERS project, since December 1 is the deadline for submitting an environmental impact statement on a long-term solid waste management plan. ANSWERS, which handles solid waste disposal for Bethlehem and New Scotland, as well as other area municipalities, is investigating new landfill sites.

According Eugene Salerni of the DEC's Environment Division, the tests will be conducted to see if the leachate is causing any problems in the water table.

The project will require a special solid waste management plan. The rent site of the Colonie town metal shards that Merington said were separated from the ash through a magnetic removal system and then shredded.

During the tour, six workers were replacing one of the buckets used to transfer the ash, which were not wearing any respirator or protection suits. Four of them had what appeared to be dried ash on their clothing.

The ash is loaded into covered trucks and transported to western New York. One member of the tour asked if there were special precautions taken if one of the trucks should be involved in an accident. Merington said emergency response teams would simply be told to sweep the ash up and load it into another truck. Merington also said that the smoke stack from the plant is not listed as a permitted use variance from the Board of City of Albany is the lead agency in the Capital District. It would create roughly 500 tons of ash per day, which would be injecteded in a double-lined landfill that American Ref-Fuel plans to build at the next regularly scheduled "show me" tour in January.

Members of the tour were allowed to view the ash transfer station. Within the ash piles were some tires, wheel rims and assorted garbage. Some workers told the tour no problem. Also, the tour was shown a bin containing 250 tons of refuse per day from various municipalities in the Capital District. It would create almost immediately on his monitoring tour.

The facility took the appropriate precautions taken if one of the trucks should be involved in an accident. Merington said emergency response teams would simply be told to sweep the ash up and load it into another truck. Merington also said that the smoke stack from the plant is not listed as a permitted use variance from the Board of City of Albany is the lead agency in the Capital District. It would create roughly 500 tons of ash per day, which would be injecteded in a double-lined landfill that American Ref-Fuel plans to build at the next regularly scheduled "show me" tour in January.

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Larry Merington, project director for the proposed Capital District American Ref-Fuel plant, explains the workings of the Hempstead plant's control room.

"As far as the pollution, there's no indication of it as you walk around the outside of the plant, even on the inside of the plant," Gmelch said. "With the exception of the tipping bin there doesn't seem to be any obnoxious odors. Of course I was amazed to see so many leaves, but of course that's seasonal." 

"Until such time as some of the people are indoctrinated and educated to all of the planes on it and the very few minutes I saw on the thing, I think we are going to have a bit of a problem because some people get the wrong idea," Gmelch said. "They haven't got all the facts and go off half-cocked and say 'No, no, not in our area, we can't do this.'"

"If they don't feel that and don't have a mechanism in place (for independent monitoring), then we'll constantly be harassed and it will be nothing but an adversarial business relationship and I don't think that's good for the community or the goal. And what is the goal? The goal is to solve the solid waste management problem in the Capital region."

Merington said that American Ref-Fuel would not proceed with the construction of the plant if it were not accepted by the community it would be sited in. "If they don't feel that and don't have a mechanism in place for independent monitoring, then we'll constantly be harassed and it will be nothing but an adversarial business relationship and I don't think that's good for the community or the goal. And what is the goal? The goal is to solve the solid waste management problem in the Capital region."

Patrons of Saturday's Troop 75 Winter Sports Mart flocked to food tables in main foyer of Bethlehem High School.

Bob Haggard

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Attorney and Counselor at Law
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Hedda's X-Mas mini canister, nutcracker doll, 8-oz. can chocolate almond crunch; housed in a red & green wicker basket with ribbons, bows, & gift card....$21.90

GiBaldi
439-7059
Laura GiBaldi
New Scotland moratorium picks up planners’ support

By Bob Hagyard

Sometime this winter, town officials will have to zero in on real on New Scotland’s land-use plans.

They are openly dissatisfied with the zoning law and subdivision regulations. New Scotland planning attorney John Bailey told members of the town planning board last week to “stay the regular here on what the law really means.”

The result, said Planning Chairman Robert Hampton at the week’s end, is: “We approve about four new projects a year.”

A zoning master plan, a guide the town has done without until now, should be ready by January. At that point, changes in the laws will suggest themselves. For instance, the owner of a parcel whose land is about to be downgraded from low-density residential to agricultural may want to get his building application in before the law changes. It could lead to a rush of variance and special-use permit applications before the new set of rules comes into play.

Before that point, the Town Board might have to step in and, like a half dozen New York State towns before them, impose a moratorium on applications. Before acting, the board will want the advice of the planning board, where the debate has already begun.

As question it’s a legitimate tool,” Bailey told the planners before sounding a caution.

The moment zoning changes are recommended, the comment went on, “that’s when you may have vested rights to the old ordinance with building permits and special-use requests. The question is, do we limit the moratorium to areas where you are going to make changes? We know for example, that with agricultural we’re probably not going to make recommendations here.”

What about proposals already in the mill? Subdividers who have received preliminary approval “have vested rights in what they’ve got,” Bailey continued. “You can’t take it out of under them.”

In summary, Bailey told the board, “You have to decide whether you want a moratorium, and that depends on whether you need a moratorium. And that depends on whether the present law is effective.”

“This is a town without protection,” he concluded. “We have a very strong zoning ordinance, but subdivision regulations in place.”

Testimonial dinner

Over 350 colleagues, friends and family of Dr. Neil Lempert gathered recently at the Colonie Country Club, in Voorheesville, netted over $4,000 earmarked to support the ongoing projects of Dr. Neil Lempert of the Albany Medical Center.

The event was chaired and the evening hosted by long-time friends of Dr. Lempert, Dr. Howard and Doris Delmar, a proclamation by Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen naming Nov. 1, 1989 as Dr. Neil Lempert’s Day in the city of Albany. The evening was read by Dr. Netter, and a plaque commemorating Dr. Lempert’s 20 years of practicing medicine in the area of renal research and transplantation was presented by Kidney Foundation president Roger Coone.

Nominated to school staff

Michael Fitzpatrick of Delmar was recently appointed to the interim director of the Doane Stuart School, for the 1989-90 academic year.

It's back for a second season!

The Capital District’s only TV magazine for teens talking about what’s important—dating, sex, peer pressure, risks, parents.

Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. on Troy New Channels-Channel 31

Capital Cable-Channel 28

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Cablevision Systems-Channel 31

Troy New Channels-Channel 30

Calberston Systems-Channel 31

Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

CHECKING DENTURES

Fortunately, or unfortunately, you no longer have every tooth up your upper teeth. They were all removed surgically about 12 years ago and you now wear a set of upper dentures. Does this mean you can forget about visiting your dentist regularly? Not if you value your health and future comfort.

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The mouth tissue, which is not a town without benefits of enough calcium, can be slowly destroyed by the plaque bacteria formed on and between the gums that support dentures are constantly undermined and can slowly cause the dentures’ proper function. Even such general health ailments as vitamin deficiencies, extended illness, and drug therapy, weight loss, diabetes or obesity can cause change the way dentures fit.

Ill-fitting dentures can seriously damage the tissues, cause infections, pain, bruising and inflammation and rapid deterioration of the supporting bone. Protracted irritation of this kind may actually cause permanent bone loss, at a point where the bone is exposed and any eruption of the gums can result in an infection.

It is important to bring your dentures into the clinic at least once a year to ensure that your dentures are properly adjusted and that your mouth is in good health.

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

Delmar Dental Medicine
144 Main Street
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-4238

and

Dr. Virginia Plaisted
74 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-3299

New Mountainview decision postponed until Dec. 5

By Bob Hagyard

New Scotland planning board members won’t decide until Dec. 5 whether to grant preliminary plan approval to Mountainview Estates, a proposed seventeen-lot subdivision in New Scotland.

The site represents part of the former Countryman dairy farm, 2.57 acres of rolling terrain south and east of New Scotland South Road. J.J. Cramer resides on one proposed lot close to 85, the seventh lot, and that from the state road, would remain undeveloped.

Plans will now undergo an environmental form review by C.T. Bailey, senior planning consultant, before the planning board considers the request. Cramer’s property is 0.19 acres from the 500-foot maximum limit for a cul-de-sac driveway. His plans call for a 600-foot dead end.

Though no one spoke against the proposal, five neighbors voiced concerns about the local water table, use of the property as an agri- and Coreway, (Don O’Gorman, pesticide, etc.), and the possibility that a mountainview decision would result in a rezone to an R-A district. The town has done without until rural roadways.

Pioneer of the Capital District. The first Kidney Foundation of the Albany area, formed in the mid-1950’s, was named the Frederick N. Miller Memorial Fund for reforestation and conservation of trees on New York’s public lands.

Mark Raymond Agency
321 Delaware Ave., Delmar
439-6822

Like a good neighbor. State Farm is there.
Guiderland bypass

(From Page 1)

The three towns would front the initial money for the study, which was estimated to be about $200,000 apiece when the GES plan was unveiled earlier this year. The towns would recoup their investment through the lots fees.

In any case, the county will need to address the traffic problems that had identified in its 1988 Brunkill Area road study over the next two years, Cooney said.

"I think the next six months will determine where we go from here," Cooney said, "We have to change gears now and look at it differently than we did two weeks ago."

Included in the county's plan is the extension of Schoolhouse Road to linkup with either Bishoping Road near the 586 Brunkill residential subdivision or the Slingerlands Bypass (Route 83). Cost of that project is estimated to be between $1.7 million for the shorter extension and $4.2 million for the longer extension.

Cooney said there are several players involved in the realignment project of Schoolhouse Road. They include the town of Bethlehem, which will take over a short section of Schoolhouse Road after realignment, the project designer and the Thruway Authority, which will need to be involved because Schoolhouse Road passes over the Thruway.

"When we can get all of those people to sit down together, that will have a heavy impact on when we could start," he said.

"Certainly the necessity for that (link-up) now exists, maybe more so now than ever before, but that can't proceed until we have this study area wrapped up and can smooth out the planning issue."

One of the reasons attributed to the bypass defeat is the recent decision by the New York State Court of Appeals to rule Guiderland's Transportation Impact Fee Law unconstitutional. The court's decision was limited strictly to Guiderland's Transportation Impact Fee Law and did not address the constitutionality of fees charged for general environmental impact statements like that proposed for North Bethlehem.

Guiderland's transportation impact fee law required that new developments be charged a fee of approximately $895 per living unit and would have provided some of the funding for the $5 million roadway project. If the impact fee law had been upheld, the bypass would have cost existing homeowners only $7 per household. Without the impact fee law, homeowners would have had to bear a tax increase of $44 per household. Guiderland Supervisor Kevin Moss has said that if the voters defeated the Southern Bypass, it would never again be considered while he was in office. Since the election he has been quoted as saying the town should consider increasing lot sizes as a means of limiting future development in the town.

Families needed to host students

International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Columbia, Spain, Germany, Brazil, Bolivia, Thailand, and Sweden.

Families as well as retired folks, singles and parents without partners are encouraged to investigate this opportunity.

The students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance, and provide their own spending money. Student homes would live in your home, attend the local high school, and experience American life.

For more information, contact International Student Exchange at 1-800-233-HOST.

4-H recognizes leaders at banquet

The 1989 Albany County 4-H leader recognition banquet was held recently at the William Rice Extension Center in Voorheesville. One hundred forty volunteer leaders were recognized for years of service to the 4-H program ranging from one to 38 years. 4-H club leaders provide many hours of leadership to over 400 youth in communities throughout Albany County.

Kenneth Hunter of Voorheesville was master of ceremonies for the evening. Bill Greer of Delmar, the students recognized volunteer leaders with a certificate, pin and carnation.

Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem donated $200,000 to the Town of Bethlehem to establish a pocket park in the hamlet. Left to right: Rita Gager, South Bethlehem resident; Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick; Charles A. Stokes, Callanan vice president, and David Austin, town parks and recreation administrator.

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The Spotlight — November 22, 1989 — PAGE 11
Kiwanis wreath sale begins

With Christmas just a month away the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland plans on spreading the holiday spirit with its annual wreath sale which will begin this Saturday, Nov. 25. Wreaths will also be sold from Tuesday, Nov. 28 until Saturday, Dec. 5.

The evergreen wreaths can be purchased Tuesday through Friday at the Voorheesville Stewart's from 6 to 8 p.m., the Voorheesville Pharmacy from 4 to 8 p.m. and Stonewall Market in Slingerlands from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, monthly hours are 9 to 11 a.m. at Stewart's and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at both Stonewall and the Pharmacy.

Proceeds from the wreaths will go toward the many Kiwanis sponsored programs including Grasshopper baseball, softball and T-ball, pee wee wrestling, youth soccer, summer camp, monthly blood pressure clinics, food baskets for the needy and a variety of other activities.

Co-chairmen Jay LaBelle and Al LaVie said wreaths will sell for $10 each. Greeting cards will also be available for $3.50.

Skate at school

The Voorheesville PTSA will again sponsor roller-skating at the elementary school. Grade school youngsters can participate in four roller-skating sessions, on Tuesday, Dec. 5; Tuesday, Dec. 12; Wednesday, Jan. 10 and Thursday, Jan. 18. Each session runs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets for each event will be sold on Monday, Nov. 27 from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. in the elementary school gym. Only 110 students will be able to skate at each session, and tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis. Other siblings may purchase tickets for their younger brothers and sisters. On skating day, tickets will be exchanged for shoes. Those who bring their own skates will still pay the same price and must have their skates checked and approved by the Rollerfun personnel.

Chaperones need not skate but will be given complimentary skates if they wish to do so. Tickets are $3 per student per session. Preschoolers will not be allowed to skate.

Thanks from committee

On the subject of PTSA, the creative playground committee of the Voorheesville PTSA would like to thank all those who supported its recent fund-raiser. The holiday wreath sale cleared a profit of $10,300 which will be used toward the committee's goal of $50,000 to $60,000 needed to build the playground.

Several other fund-raisers will be held this month including the sale of Voorheesville sweatshirts and sweatpants. The items which can purchased together or separately are ideal for holiday gift giving and come in youth sizes SM, Md. and adult sizes SM, M, L and XL. The sweatshirts will be on display in the elementary school main showcase. For more information, contact Trisch Schlarf at 765-5018.

Another fund-raiser to help lift up the holidays is "Buy a Bulb." To remember loved ones at this special time of year a "Memory Tree" will be designated outside the grade school. Those who wish may purchase bulbs at $5 each to be lit daily near the entrance of the school. A special ceremony will be held. To buy a bulb, contact Cathy Musella Hobday at 765-4880.

Bulbs will also be on sale at the elementary school Christmas concert on Dec. 6.

The next meeting of the creative playground committee will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m at the elementary school. All are welcome.

Library program

The Voorheesville Public Library will offer a program on "Imagining and Constructing the Short Story" on Saturday Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Library on School Rd. Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild the class will be led by Hoffman Seaman, who teaches writing, literature and speech at the College of Saint Rose. A recipient of a 1988 New York State Foundation for the Arts Fellowship, Seaman will focus on concrete writing exercises designed to "spur imagination and promote the development of a work of fiction". The course is free but advance registration is required. Participants should bring a lunch. Beverages will be provided. For more information or to register, contact the Library at 765-2701.

A reminder to parents of seniors that a financial planning workshop will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Voorheesville High School. Donald Whitlock, director of financial aid at SUNY Albany will be the speaker, presenting an overview of financial aid. Financial Aid Forms (FAP) and Financial Planning Forms (FPF) will be available at the meeting. All aid requires that one of these forms be filed.

Under-21 alcohol law takes effect Jan 1

New York State bars sales of alcoholic beverages to under-21 buyers, but not possession of beverages. That will change next Jan. 1 when a new law takes effect.

The legislation, sought by the State Police, was sponsored by State Senator Jack DeChi (D-Hallock) in the Senate and several assemblymen. A violator would be issued an appearance ticket for the local court and the beverage seized by the police.

The law does not specify the amount of fines. It does authorize police to destroy confiscated beverages after three days. However, when the possessor of the beverage is not the owner — for example the parent — the owner may reclaim the forbidden drink within the three days.

"This is going to put some new teeth into our enforcement of the drinking laws," said Lt. Richard Vanderbilt of the Bethlehem town police.

Early this decade, the department sought a law to make the beverage law to curb teenage street-corner drinking, but was turned down by the Town Board.

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Russell Sage College admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin.
Officials of the Evangelical Free Church denomination flank Rev. Kirk Russell, pastor of Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, as he leads congregation in Sunday's ceremony dedicating the new building on Route 155, Voorheesville. At right is Rev. Lance Davis, song leader of the congregation. Bob Hagyard

Church dedicates new sanctuary

By Bob Hagyard

For members of Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, a 12-year wait ended on Nov. 12.

First the congregation met in private homes. Then, a country club. Then, a town community center. And now, their own permanent sanctuary on Route 155 east of Voorheesville, as Rev. Kirk Russell led over the recitative on dedication day.

Earlier, they were told by Dr. Martin Crain: "This building is testimony to your devotion, your dedication to 'making disciples of all nations.'" Crain, who was superintendent of the New England District Association of Evangelical Free Churches, spoke as an official of a growing denomination.

He was spending his second consecutive Sunday assisting in the dedication of a new church sanctuary, and expected to attend a third the following Sunday.

Only a handful of people had squeezed into a living room for the first worship service, Oct. 23, 1977. Early on, the "sanctuary" was a spacious room in the James and Janet Truxes' residence on Hennessy Road. Members from that period remember one feature of that room: a giant picture window looking out to a perfectly framed view of the Helderberg escarpment.

That memory lingered on until later, when parishioners realized they had a permanent organization and it came time to give it a name: Mountainview. However, in 1979, the Truxes opted to retire, sell their home and move to Texas to be with their elder daughter. Time to move again.

Rev. William James, director of Camp Pinnacle, was pastor then. The congregation relocated to the Tall Timbers Country Club east of Voorheesville. Then, when the club folded in May, 1980, another home was found at St. Mark's Community Center in Guilderland Center.

Rapid change marked the next year's morning and evening services as well as Wednesday evening Bible study classes for adults (meeting in private homes until three weeks ago); formal affiliation with the Evangelical Free Church in 1982; a change from fellowship to church status; purchase and clearing of the church site in July 1983; Rev. James' resignation and the arrival of Rev. Russell; and the formation of a building committee to coordinate plumbing and heating installation and interior finishing.

Kittens abandoned

A Clarksville man arrested for abandoning four kittens in Delmar could receive one year's imprisonment and $500 fines for each animal.

The trial of David Van Wie, 28, under the more strongly-worded section of the state Agriculture and Markets Law dealing with animal abandonment, was scheduled to begin Tuesday (yesterday).

At the corner of Route 443 and Meads Lane, a patrolman in a parked cruiser observed a vehicle at about 8 p.m. According to the officer's report, the car stopped, a door was heard to open and the felines were seen running from under the car toward the state road. The car then sped east, narrowly missing two kittens in the roadway before pulling over near Elm Avenue.

Asked what he was doing, Van Wie reportedly told police: "I just dropped off four kittens."

Two officers returned to the scene and captured one kitten (who bit an officer) but were unable to locate the other three sighted.

One hurt in two-car crash

A Delmar woman was hurt when her car was struck by a taxi in Delmar the afternoon of Nov. 13.

According to Bethlehem police, Patricia J., Chino, 55, of 126 Winne Road was eastbound on Delmar Place when a JBE taxi driven by Willis Burton, 40, failed to stop at the stop sign at Douglas Road and struck the right front side of her car.

Chino was taken by Delmar ambulance to Albany Medical Center Hospital where she was treated for facial cuts and released.

Burton, of 30 Park Lane South, Menands, was ticketed for failure to stop.

Normanside officers

The Women's Organization of Normanside Country Club, Inc., has elected the following officers for 1990: Mary Tinney, president; Barbara Hodom, vice president; Ruth Ditton, secretary, Adrienne Gordon, treasurer, Mabel Farrow, 18 hole golf chairman; Margaret M. Smith, nine hole golf chairman; Ruth Bickel, bridge chairman; and Nettie Beggis, board member-at-large.

Mary Tinney, as president, has made the following appointments of various committee chairs to serve in 1990: horticulture, Nettie Beggis; social, Jean Nold; publicity, Sue Redmon; house committee representative, Ferne Horn; greens committee representative, Candy Bedrosian; and hospitality-sunshine, Dotsie Graham.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

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The Spotlight — November 22, 1989 — PAGE 13
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CHP Clifton Park Health Center
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CHP Saratoga Health Center
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Dec. 7

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Who's in charge? Questions as civic center costs rise

By Patricia Dunas

The Albany County Legislature has authorized a $14,206 increase in its contract with a Latham firm hired to inspect structural steel work on the shriekerbocker Arena. The increase is the second time the contract price was boosted because of delays in steel delivery.

The contract with Capital Materials Testing, Inc. was increased from $20,600 to $45,000. When the discovering resolution came up in the county legislature's agenda, Republican legislators pointed to it as another example of the high costs of building the civic center.

But Harold L. Joyce, legislation majority leader, said the contractor "will not get one nickel more than he deserves in terms of his contract."

He said the steel inspection time was extended and went into overtime partly because the design for W. Gordon Morris Jr. of the contractor is entitled to be for a contract price hike showed "another example of our failure to heed the people and of the legislature's apparent desire to see things done in a fogged-up way."

"Why are we doing business with people who are such lousy estimators that they can't figure out their costs?" MacAffer said.

MacAffer also protested the legislature's resolution setting the public hearing on the county budget for Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Other Republicans hailed it as a milestone in their long-standing attempt to have the annual budget hearing scheduled during evening hours when working people could more likely attend it.

Deputy Minority Leader Robert Prestin said the legislature's finance committee "should be applauded for its acquiescence with experimenting in open government," by recommending the evening time.

But MacAffer claimed that because anticipated revenue from a proposed sale or lease of the county airport was included in the proposed county budget, this budget "is a fraud on the voters of Albany County and there is no budget for them to comment on."
Population pressure mounts for RCS

After a recent meeting to gather community input about the difficulties the school district is having passing a bond issue, Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Central Schools officials said they are no closer to any fiscal solution.

District Superintendent William Schwartz said other than teachers and administrators, public attendance at the Nov. 1 Facilities and Enrollment Committee meeting was low.

"The time has come that we really need something definitive," he said. "We need to move this process along."

Schwartz said because the school board is currently beginning the process of budget preparation and the holiday season is upon us, the Facilities and Enrollment Committee has not yet scheduled its next meeting.

We are doing information gathering right now. Room utilizations, what programs can meet outside of classrooms — we need all the data first, but there will be something definitive done between now and September," he said.

"Schwartz said because the school board is currently beginning the process of budget preparation and the holiday season is upon us, the Facilities and Enrollment Committee has not yet scheduled its next meeting.

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, the bus will leave the Center, located at 349 Whittinghall Rd., in Albany, at 7:30 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. The trip costs $28, and is open to the public and center members.

For reservations, call 458-8653.

New York trip

The Adult Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center will sponsor a trip to New York City on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The bus will leave the Center, located at 349 Whittinghall Rd., in Albany, at 7:30 a.m., and return at 7:30 p.m. The trip costs $28, and is open to the public and center members.

For reservations, call 458-8653.
TravelHost opened its doors recently at Main Square. Jaye Sprinkle, president of the agency, cuts the ribbon as Bethlehem Councilman Fred Webster (left); Karen DeAngelis and Marty Cornelius (far right). Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce executive director, look on. DeAngelis is travel consultant at TravelHost. Elaine McLain

DeAngelis is travel consultant at TravelHost.

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Delmar firm names president

Charles W. Manning of Delmar, has become president of Roger Creighton Associates Incorporated, of Delmar.

Manning has been with the firm since 1970 and previously served as executive vice-president. Under his direction the firm completed five major transportation studies for the State Department of Transportation and many other transportation and traffic engineering studies for private developers and local governments.

Ott receives award

Bernice Virginia Ott has recently awarded the "Certified Real Estate Appraiser" designation from the national Association of Real Estate Appraisers, the largest association in the U.S.

Ott is an appraiser at Roberts Real Estate of Delmar.

DeDe promoted

Lucia DeDe has been promoted to senior branch manager of Roberts Real Estate. DeDe, an associate broker, has been a real estate professional for over 12 years. She is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute (CRI) and is an active member of the education, membership and multiple listing service committees at the Albany Board. She is also a member of the New Scotland Board of Property Tax Appeals.

Glenmont woman wins use of car

Andrea Kachidorian of Glenmont, is the latest to win the use of a Pontiac Grand Am as a direct result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

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Delmar resident named semifinalist

Frederick Yi-Chu Wu, a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy, has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. As a semifinalist this year's program, he is one of 15,000 high school seniors nationwide eligible to compete for one of about 6,000 college scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1990. Wu is the son of Drs. Thomas and Ana Wu of Delmar.

Students honored

Bethlehem Central High School named Kirsten Hassenfeld and Andrew Philip Patrick Students of the Month. The Elks Club of Selkirk will give an award to the students.

Hassenfeld, daughter of Dr. Irwin and Mrs. Helen Hassenfeld of Delmar, is a senior and a National Merit semi-finalist. She plans to attend college next year and major in the fine arts.

Patrick, son of Gretchen and Harris Patrick of Delmar, is a student senator and member of the men's varsity swim team. He plans to become a teacher and will attend the University of Rochester.

Delmar man named senior vice president

Peter C. Berry of Delmar has been named a senior vice president in the Consumer Banking Group of Norstar Bank of Upstate New York. Berry joined Norstar earlier this year as vice president of sales in the Consumer Banking Group. Previously, he had served as vice president of sales with a major regional real estate development corporation.

The Friendship Singers will present the Christmas musical program at the 20th annual Interfaith tea on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 3:30 p.m. The United Methodist Women of the First Methodist Church of Delmar are sponsoring the tea at fellowship hall.

Cavanaugh honored

Virginia Cavanaugh of Delmar attended a convention with her daughter, Anna Newbould recently in Atlantic City. The convention honored all women who served in the military during World War II. Cavanaugh was one of the first 10 Navy nurses to be sent overseas, serving two years as an ensign in Auckland, New Zealand where she was wounded from Guadalcanal and the Solomon Islands were brought to the Naval Hospital. She is the grandmother of David and Alicia Doherty of Delmar.

Students of the Month. The Elks annual interfaith tea on Thursday, Dec. 7 are sponsoring the tea at fellowship hall.

With Girl Scout cookie sale panda are (l-r) Alissa Johnson, Carrie Holligan, Betsy Languish and Kerry Johnson, all of Delmar. The sale ends on Nov. 28.

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Guilderville girls take 2nd at states .... Page 21
Dolphins’ fall/winter season begins .... Page 22

Blackbirds hope youth will carry them

By Dennis Sullivan

Although the Voorheesville boys basketball team has performed well in past pre-season scrimmages against Coxsackie and Magdalen of pre-press-time, no one associated with this year’s squad is quite certain how long this season will last.

The program has lost more than a half-dozen solid players to graduation, leaving only senior co-captains Mike Haff and Kevin Jarvis with significant experience in regular-season varsity play.

Consequently a core of young-for-their-age juniors and three sophomores playing varsity for the first time, is expected to carry this year’s team through those long winter basketball nights. Two of those sophomores, Eric Logan and Erin Sullivan, have not yet seen jayvee play having been drafted directly from the freshman ranks.

Hence, Blackbird coach Skip Carrk has already dialled 911 on several occasions, asking to speak to the emergency Muse of Patience—a somewhat ironic turn of events for this sometimes fire-breathing mentor.

Indeed Carrk seems grounded in as much realism as is necessary to start the season on an even keel. "Because there is a lot of inexperience," he related in a pre-season interview, "I’m asking the kids to be patient with themselves."

But realizing that patience is not enough to put a ball through the hoop, Carrk says he’s added two further ingredients for this year’s victory pie: intelligence and guts. "Patience, intelligence and guts, we are going to need all three of them,” Carrk says emphatically.

While a team heavily laden with youth might seem too dark a cloud for many coaches, Carrk can already see next year’s rainbow and an even wider one for the year following. Speaking in behalf of his whole coaching staff, he says, “We look at a three or four year plan.” However, despite visions of a brighter future, Carrk is quick to point out to his seniors that he is by no means writing off the ’89-’90 season.

First Team

Although Carrk coached the boys varsity team last year the coach’s role this year is somewhat different due to the departure of the girls on a one-year interim basis the year before that. This year’s team will be directed by assistant coach, Jim Carrk.

With last year’s squad Carrk never seemed to feel quite at home. There was a definite, often times invisible, struggle between how some of the seniors thought the game should be played and what their coach thought. "You don’t change 12 years around in a year," Carrk noted. "This year it’s our year.”

Part of Carrk’s optimism comes from the fact that he has already seen the effects of his jayvee and freshmen coaching staff from last year. "As soon as I opened practice, I saw what Wally taught last year on the floor, I’m going to need it this year too."

But Carrk is referring to Wally Lozano, whom he brought with him as an assistant before the season opened.

Voorheesville basketball coach Skip Carrk was a defensive specialist in college and has brought this taciturn quality to his coaching style. There was a definite, often times invisible, struggle between how some of the seniors thought the game should be played and what their coach thought. "You don’t change 12 years around in a year," Carrk noted. "This year it’s our year.”

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Gorham touts RCS fast break

By Mark Stuart

The RCS boys basketball team will rely heavily on its experience and speed this season to overcome its lack of height in comparison with the rest of the Colonial Council teams, according to coach Jim Gorham.

"We're going to have a real exciting team," Gorham said, "We're going to score a lot of points but we're probably going to give up a lot of points, so we have a sort of (University of Nevada at Las Vegas) offense, unfortunately we don't have any kind of Georgetown defense. What we're really going to lack is rebounding, but we ran the man-to-man last year and will do it again a lot this year."

The Indians will square off in their own Thanksgiving holiday tournament, the RCS Gold Medal Invitational, this Friday and Saturday. This year's tournament will feature Voorheesville, Ichabod Crane and Maple Hill. Doors open both nights at 7:30 p.m. at the RCS high school gym.

The 12-man RCS squad will consist of six seniors and six seniors. There will be four players returning from last year's 13-man squad.

Two seniors will head up the Indians roster, 6-foot-3 center Tony Cary and 6-foot-1 junior Rexford, who will fill both the guard and forward slots.

"We expect some big things from them this year," Gorham said of Cary, "Tony started all of last year for us and Jim started a couple of games last year."

Other returners from last year are junior guard Julio Colon (5-foot-9), who started in four games last year, senior forward Mark Winne (6-foot) and senior forward Larry Roe (6-foot). Winne may not see a lot of action in the beginning of the season since he is recovering from an injury during football season which required several stitches to his hand and a recent turned ankle that he suffered during a layup drill.

The remaining seniors on this year's squad are 6-foot-1 forward Loren Edmunds, 5-foot-10 guard Tom Spadaro "We expect real good defense from him, he's a real exciting player," Gorham said of Spadaro, who is playing high school basketball for the first time ever this year. "He's got good reactions, real good athletic talent, we hoping his shooting will come around more, but he's potentially one of our best defensive players in man-to-man.

Gorham will depend on his bench a lot, especially junior Eddy Nieves, a 5-foot-8 point guard who saw some action during sectionals last year. Junior Steve Bullock will also play a key role coming off the bench. He sat out most of last year with an injury, but Gorham said he expects the 5-foot-11 forward to "really come around this year."

Rounding out the pines are 6-foot-3 junior Chris Hagan, who steps in for Cary if the starting center gets into foul trouble.

Right now we have a lot of good athletes, we're not, right now, especially deep," Gorham said, "We have got a lot of potential to have a deep bench, probably in the middle of the season because we have a lot of new kids on the team, but right now we're kind of on the thin side."

Joining Hagan will be seniors Tommy Hobapple, a 5-foot-9 guard, and Jason Romano, a 6-foot utility man.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Eddy's Deli.

The Bethlehem High School Cheerleaders presented a check for $150 to the Bethlehem Festival Fund on Friday from funds raised at the recent homecoming game. From left, Erin Barkman, freshman, Carly Cushman, sophomore, Amy Shultes, senior, Bethlehem Festival treasurer Greg Jackop, Jennifer Haug, senior, Tracy Mull, sophomore and Regina Conti, freshman.

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Let us show you how good we really are!
BC’s league chances look better this year

By Michael Kagan

Last season certainly did not have a whole lot of high points for the Bethlehem Central basketball team, but it may produce some for this year. Unlike many area teams, almost half of last year’s roster is returning. This added experience is one of the main reasons why the Eagles should improve on last season’s mediocre 5-10 Suburban Council record (6-14 overall).

In their first real competition of the year, BC showed this to be true, beating Troy and Tamarac while losing to only two points to Spa Catholic in a scrimmage tournament on Saturday. Spa Catholic was last year’s Class C State Champions.

Basketball

Besides added experience, Bethlehem has other things going for them in the 1989-90 season. McDermott and Hodge agreed that this team has better “team unity” than last season’s. Hodge also pointed out that this season’s team is generally taller than last season’s. McDermott said the team is quicker than it was last season, but, according to Moser, this is a possible weakness. McDermott also said that the Eagles will be “a lot deeper” so that instead of just one person who can come off the bench, we have three or four.

Hodge and Moser both said that BC has, in McDermott’s words, “a real good shooting game.” Hodge added that they also have “a good inside game.” According to Moser, a real plus for Bethlehem will be that “we have a good athletic I.Q., as most of our players participate in at least another sport.”

Moser said, “The league is very strong this year. Ninety-five percent of the (team) are pretty equal.”

On December 1 and 2, the Eagles will play in the Top Off Tournament. Last year in that event, McDermott was selected to the All-Tournament team. Their season are very good for the Bethlehem Central basketball team with his ability to shoot from the hoop. Bill Freyer, whose athletic talent is quite knowledgeable about the game but is able to create a caring rapport with his players. However, because Lozano is still recuperating from recent surgery Frese will take over the helm of the junior varsity squad as coach of the jayvee team. Frese has been asked to help fill the needs of the junior varsity team. He also has the ability to spark the team through his leadership.

Derek Kitchen, the third senior on the team, is playing varsity for the first time and will come off the bench to replace the power forwards who will assume the small forward position. Hair, the ability to defeat his opponents from the outside or by strong moves underneath. At times he can also be relied upon to be a consistent strong rebounder. As co-captain, he too has the ability to spark the team through his leadership.

Senior Kevin Jarvis, who was the small forward position, has the ability to defeat his opponents from the outside or by strong moves underneath. At times he can also be relied upon to be a consistent strong rebounder. As co-captain, he too has the ability to spark the team through his leadership.

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Guilderville girls sensational at states

By Nat Boynton

Guilder-ville's 11-member stardu1ed medley relay quartet, undefeated in dual and sectional meets over a two-year span, went to Syracuse last weekend with high hopes and an outside chance of winning the state championship.

But the power-laden teams in the Rochester area were a bit too much, and they had to settle for second best in all of New York State, a superlorn in itself and a shining light for these four girls and their coach.

They also came home with an even greater honor -- the coveted New York State Scholar-Athlete Award, honoring the high school swimmer who best represents the ideal combination of personal character, leadership, civic responsibility and academic and athletic achievement.

That prize went to Becky Hilton, the Guilderland frontcraw1er and sectional champion, who also played a crucial role in the medley relay team.

"I'm very proud of her," said coach, Larry Dedrick. "She's been our No. 1 cheerleader and inspiration all year." 

In the water the Guilderville foursome, Angela Washburn, a Voorheesville senior, Maggie Bintz, a Guilderland junior, Cathy Jo Dedrick, a sophomore from Voorheesville, and Hilton were able to keep their best clockings of the season and fell short of their hopes in a separate pool or on the blocks.

"The diving should be held a year and a half, and the hours since the IM, stroke, that the diving should be held the state meet last year, held at Voorheesville senior, Maggie Bintz, said. "It was a new feeling," she said.

At that point both girls still had the 500 ahead of them, plus the long wait during the diving, and neither swam up to their potential.

"It's a rare day to see a 500 race and Angela not in it," said Dedrick, "and she has had quite a few in those years." It was a long season. We put a lot of effort into the sections, so the state meet was sort of an anticlimax. They were sky-high at RPI. I think they just ran out of gas in Syracuse."

The relay and those seventh places contributed to the best showing by a Section 2 team in several years. This section has never been able to mount a serious challenge to teams from the central and western parts of the state, but this year they were a respectable fifth in the state meet.明细: 200 IM, 500 free, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle relay.

"There's no one else deserving in my eyes than Becky Hilton," said Larry Dedrick. "She has been our No. 1 cheerleader and inspiration all year."

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Dedrick, this area's primier backstroker and sectional champion, who owns the fastest-ever IM, 2:13.70 in Friday's preliminary heats. That earned the No. 5 seed in the finals, but she finished seventh with 2:14.73.

Washburn, who has won four sectional championships in four individual events in three years plus two more golds in the relays, was 12th in the 500 free and just missed the consolation in the 500.

But Dedrick rebounded to take another seventh place in the backstroke. She had a fourth seed with 1:01.57 in the prelims, but swam her fastest IM, 2:13.70 in Friday's preliminary heats. That earned the No. 5 seed in the finals, but she finished seventh with 2:14.73.

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Larry Dedrick, Cathy Jo's father who is coach of the Guilder-ville team, attributed the slow times to the long and tiring routine.

"The whole beat was slow," she said. "It was the end of a long weekend, everybody was tired, and no one could make their best times."

The Guilder-ville medley relay team, undefeated in Section 2, placed second in the state championships in Syracuse. From left freestyler Angela Washburn, breaststroker Maggie Bintz, backstroker Cathy Jo Dedrick and flyer Becky Hilton. Washburn and Hilton are seniors, Bintz a junior and Dedrick a sophomore.

Hilton said she didn't feel tired after the relay, which was the opening event on the day's card, but after the 200 free, she was tired. "It was a new feeling," she said.

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Veazey leads Dolfin attack

With two first place medals, eight-year-old Jimmy Veazey led the Delmar Dolfins in their first meet of the fall/winter season at Shaker High on Sunday.

Under coaches Ken Neff and Sue Hrth, 19 Dolfin were among almost 400 swimmers participating in the fifth annual Colonie Aquatic Medals.

Veazey, also a four medal winner, took third places in 100 breast, with a time of 1:23.44, and was seventh in the 100 free.

Also turning in strong performances, some as heat winners, were Stephen Corson, Andrew Loonis, Harish Mehta and Jonathan Williams, who swam in the 10 and under category.

Tim Corson, Brian Dowling and Chris Shaffer swam in the 8 and under age group. Callin Trennan, Melanie Veazey and Kathryn Hall showed improved times as 11 and 12 year olds, while similar showdowns were made by Georgia Burt and Jeffrey Roserahm.

The Dolfins' next meet will be Dec. 3 at the first annual New Hartford Knights 12 and under meet.
Obituaries

Phoebe Russo

Phoebe J. Stanley Russo, 56, of Swift Road, Voorheesville, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Albany, she lived in the Voorheesville area before she moved to Voorheesville 20 years ago.

She was a homemaker and a communicant of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in Voorheesville.

Survivors include her husband, Peter F. Russo; two daughters, Martha L. Russo and Sonnda Carafana, both of Albany; two sons, Charles F. Russo II and Peter F. Russo Jr., both of Voorheesville; six sisters and a grandson.

Services were from the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany, and St. Matthew's Church. Burial was at Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, Colonie.

John E. Hallenbeck

John E. Halenbeck, 71, of North Main Street, Voorheesville, died Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Voorheesville, he attended local schools and was a lifelong area resident. For many years he was employed as a bookkeeper for the former Proctor & Gamble service delivery at the corner of South Main Street and Voorheesville Avenue, where the Voorheesville Stewart's shop now stands.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, and served as a village trustee from 1977 to 1981.

Private funeral services were held under arrangements by Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Relatives and friends are invited to a memorial service at 1 p.m., Saturday, at First United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance Service or the First United Methodist Church memorial fund, Voorheesville 12186.

Nathan Kullman

Nathan E. Kullman Jr., 73, a former official of the state Teachers Retirement System in Albany, died Thursday, Nov. 16, at his Delmar home after a long illness.

From 1972 until he retired in 1981, Mr. Kullman was the director of public information for the Teachers Retirement System in Albany.

An active alumus of Albany State, Mr. Kullman was a board member since 1953 and president from 1972 to 1986 of the SUNY Retirement Association.

He was also a former member of both the SUNYA Foundation Board and SUNYA Fund Board and a recipient of the university's distinguished alumni award and the Distinguished Service Award.

He was treasurer of the New York State Retired Teachers Association since 1983; former chairman of the NYSRTA Ethical Practices Committee, the National Education Association Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission and the NEA Civil and Human Rights of Educators Committee; past secretary of the Board of Administrative Leadership from 1956 to 1973; and an honorary life member of the New York State Council of School District Administrators.

He was also a past chairman of the Albany Methodist Society and a member of the First United Methodist Church in the state and the United Methodist Church in America.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Albany.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice or the charity of one's choice.

Esther M. Runk

Esther N. Rubrecht Runk, 78, of Rockefeller Road in Delmar died Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Albany Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

A longtime resident of Lititz, Pa., she moved to Delmar nine years ago. She had been a clerk for department stores in Lancaster, Pa., retiring in 1975.

She was a widow of Raymond Runk. Survivors include a son, Ronald Runk of East Greenbush; a sister, Pauline Weir of Akron, Pa.; a brother, John Rubrecht of Lancaster; and two granddaughters.

Burial was in the MacPhelah Cemetery in Lititz.

Local arrangements were by the Rockefeller Funeral Home in East Greenbush.

State road contracts awarded

The following contracts were awarded as part of the rebuilding New York State initiative, the multi-year, multi-billion dollar program to repair and rehabilitate New York's transportation system.

Callanan Industries, Inc., of Bethlehem, to resurface and shoulder widening along Route 144 in the Town of Bethlehem.

Green Island Construction Co., Inc., of Glenmont to widen and resurface Route 37 in the town of Pamela.

Green Island Contra Co., Inc., of Glenmont to reconstruct and resurface Route 12 in the towns of Pamela, Brownsville and Claryton.

Water Problems? Tax Assessments, Local Sports, People, Advertising?

At the recent annual turkey dinner served by the ladies auxiliary, Dorothy and Henry Kleinke stand by a plaque in the Delmar Firehouse. The department honored the couple for 50 years of service to the fire department and the community.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Malsan

Flanigan-Malsan nuptials

Kristi S. Flanigan, daughter of Sandy Flanigan of Florence, Colo., and John Flanigan of Slingerlands, and Stephen G. Malsan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Malsan of Delmar, were married Sept. 9 in Sandy Springs Baptist Church, Albany. The Rev. James Belogi conducted the service.

Sally A. Day was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Claire Marshall and Nancy Callejo. Kenneth Malsan was best man. Ushers were William Street and Richard Malsan.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Oneonta. She is employed by the Bethlehem Central School District.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He is employed by the State Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany.

The couple will reside in Selkirk.

Bellevue Hospital

Law firm merges

Harder Silber and Gillen and Glenn and Bergan have announced the recent merger into the new firm of Harder Silber and Bergan. The principals of the new firm are George W. Harder of Delmar, Richard J. Silber of Glens Falls, and Michael P. Bergan of Halfmoon. Phillip D. Baker of Ravena is also associated with the firm.

Harder is a 1954 graduate of Albany Law School. Silber is a graduate of New York University Law School and has a master’s degree in labor law. Michael Bergan is a graduate of Boston College Law School.

Tina Bohl marries

Tina Bohl, daughter of Nancy and George Bohl of Selkirk and Michael Thomas Hourigan, son of Edward V. Hourigan of Loudonville and the late Ruth Hourigan, were married Aug. 29 in the State Church in Loudonville.

Rev. Salvatore Rudino conducted the service at St. Pius X Church in Loudonville.

Agnes Bohl, the bride's aunt, was maid of honor. Cheryl Richter, sister of the bride, Rhonda Taylor, and Marie Nolos were bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hourigan will reside in Northfield, Vt.

Tina Bohl is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans Selkirk School and Union College, where she is a project civil engineer for Vermont Agency of Transportation in Montpelier.

The groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and Norwich University: He is a university fund director for Norwich University.

After a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies, the couple will reside in Northfield, Vt.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On November 23rd as you celebrate your sixty-fifth. We hope this thought your spirits will lift.

To a husband - father - poppa we adore
We wish you good health, much love and many more.

Here’s to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!

Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Backunn, 316 Delaware Ave., Delmar, offers a variety of popular bridal gowns.

Empire

BLUE CROSS
BLUE SHIELD
Albany Division

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hourigan
With Thanksgiving upon us, we thought we'd ask some local residents for their holiday recipes. The cooks sharing their secrets with us are all first and second graders at St. Thomas School in Delmar, Mrs. Valenzano's, Mrs. Rounds', Mrs. Reed's, Mrs. Stewart's and Miss Campbell's classes at Slingerlands Elementary School; Miss Labombarda's, Mrs. Pemburn's and Mrs. Derico's classes at Latham Ridge Elementary School and Mrs. Lander's and Mrs. Croscup's classes at Voorheesville Elementary School.

In all cases, as not to disturb the recipes, spellings and ingredients are intact.

**How To Cook A Turkey**

By John Mosley

You can hang him over a volcano with a very sturdy stick and roast him. And have a very, very big feast.

**How To Cook A Turkey**

When my mother cooks a Thanksgiving turkey, she makes a delicious stuffing and puts a little in the turkey and leaves a little for us to eat plain. One of the things she puts in the stuffing is delicious chopped up carrots. And boy, it's good! This is another thing she puts in the stuffing. Lots and lots of little pieces of bread. Another thing she puts in the stuffing is lots of mashed up potatoes and celery and some corn and some radish and some bread crust and some of my Dad's lettuce. My mother has to cut the back part of the turkey off and she puts the stuffing in.

By Rebecca Heghe

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**How To Cook Turkey**

One day there was a turkey who was afraid because it was Thanksgiving and he did not want to be cooked up. So he ran into the woods and hid behind the out house. But a man saw the turkey, he shot him and brought him into the house and washed him and got out the stuff and cooked the turkey too and ate the turkey and it tasted good.

By Jesse Horton

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**How To Cook Turkey**

When I was a child, my mother used to make a delicious stuffing for the turkey. She would chop up carrots, celery, and potatoes and put them in the stuffing. Then she would put the stuffing inside the turkey and bake it until it was done. And then she would add some cranberries to the stuffing and bake it again. By Luke Wagner

---

**How To Cook Turkey**

By Justin Pinkle
A special tale

First grader Sam Holzman wrote the longest turkey story.

Once upon a time, there was a farmer. He had a very special turkey. It sparkled in the sun and laid golden eggs.

One morning, a hunter came to the barnyard. He aimed his gun at the turkey. The turkey was gobbling. He shot the turkey. It was dead and he jumped out of his hiding place. He started down the hill and quietly slipped over the fence and started back up the hill.

He ran through the forest past the scary tree. He soon saw his house. He was running as fast as he had ever run. Finally he saw his house.

He cut a hole in the turkey. Then he made stuffing that he put in the stove. He let it cook for an hour then he took it out.

Then he had a good turkey.

How to cook a turkey

by Brendan Dalton

First you kill the turkey.
Then you suck the blood out of it.
Then you put the stuffing in the turkey.
Then you put it in the oven for two hours.
Then you ate it.

Three of the most popular issues of the year!

November 29, December 6 and December 13

Remember — December is the highest retail sales month

Call to reserve your advertising space now

439-4940
How to Cook a Turkey
by Crystal Rafferty

First you buy a turkey. Then you bake it. That is how you cook a turkey. I think?

Chef's poll

Shortest cooking time: one minute

Longest cooking time: thirty hours

Most original cooking method: volcano roasting

Other methods: Boiling, frying, barbecuing, microwaving

Most unusual ingredients: frosting, turkey juice

Most common ingredients: salt, pepper, oil and butter

Most difficult to spell: temperature, refrigerator

Biggest problem: disposing of the turkey, removing "the guts"

Best part: getting the wishbone, "chowing down!"
**THEATER**

**TWELFTH NIGHT**


**SLEEPING BEAUTY**

Adapted by Richard HOW in collaboration with BSPA. Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Now Dec. 29. 8 p.m. Information, 443-5225.

**Regional Premiere, Musical**

In early 1990, new works by Michael Rice. The Dietel Gallery, Down and Brazil. Information, 524-4425.

**AN EXHIBITION OF MANUFACTURERS OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING.**

Now through Dec. 20. 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 783-2728.

**PICTURES OF HOMES**

For beginners. The State Museum. Now through Dec. 11. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

**THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT**

Tour of the Saratoga Springs Museum. Now through Nov. 29. 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5185.

**WORKSHOPS**

For writing and analyzing films. Spirit, Albany. Now through Nov. 29. 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-6506.

**SCREENWRITING CLASS**

For writing and analyzing films. Spirit, Albany. Now through Nov. 29. 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-6506.

**FILM**

L'oru. The Saratoga Springs Museum. Now through Nov. 29. 7:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Information, 454-6506.

**SLEEPING BEAUTY**

STORVTEUER

Collaboration Institute for the Performing Arts. Nov. 29-Dec. 16. Adapted by Richard Shaw in 1979. Regional premiere, musical. Spencertown Italian Style Restaurant, Route 16A Wolf Road Colonie. Now 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Information, 545-1020.

**An exhibition of Mohawk artists from the late Kaiko Motl, new works of women artists from the Dietel Gallery, Down and Brazil. Information, 462-1676.**

**Saratoga Springs Museum.**

Now through Dec. 20. 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 783-2728.

**THE STATE OF UPSTATE New York Women Artists**


**THE INCLUSIVE IMAGE**


**CROSSROADS**

An exhibition of art by women of the Capital Region. The Albany Center Galleries. Now through Jan. 1. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 12-4 p.m. Photograph by Chris Prekyl, Colonie Town Hall, Route 9, 8:30 a.m. Information, 783-2728.
Fun for the whole family

If you think you know the Robin Hood story, then think again. In the spirit of a Monty Python adventure, Hoodwinked takes you on a fun and funny romp through Sherwood Forest, where Robin Hood's famous band comes face to face with some very liberated women. When the Sheriff of Nottingham captures Maid Marion for the umpteenth time, the ensuing antics involve such plots and plays as Tuck's confession, dancing bears, a strike by the hangman's local and the proclamation of a holiday for villains. Filled with a host of production numbers, this show is just plain fun for the whole family. The performance is from Dec. 1 through Dec. 24, Thursday and Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 7 p.m. in the Cohoes Music Hall. For more information, call 235-7969.

And now for something completely different...

Having a ball

It's a very holey time right now in Troy, especially at Russell Sage College. Opening Monday at the school is "The Wiffle Ball Show," an exhibit in which 19 invited artists each received a Wiffle ball to do with what they would. The hollow, hole-filled white plastic ball could be painted, altered or embellished in any fashion, as long as it remained part of the finished artwork. This resulted in artworks from a gilded Wiffle ball resting on a pillow as a precious gem to a mixed-media sculpture over nine feet tall. One even arrived with its own little house.

The exhibit will be held in the Russell Sage Gallery of the Schacht Fine Art Center on the campus, and is free of charge. A reception for the show is scheduled for Dec. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. If you're in the holiday spirit, be sure not to miss the Wiffle ball decorated Christmas tree.

For Wiffle information, call 270-2248.

To list an item of community interest in the calendar send all the pertinent information—what, where, when and how to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100 Delmar NY 12025

DID YOU KNOW?

McDonald’s® of Wolf Road has:
• The best birthday parties in town
• Free restaurant tours
• An orange bowl for special occasions, school, or any social function
• School lunch programs
• Dial M (call in ordering)
• A fax machine for quick ordering service

For more information on what we have to offer please call us at 459-7053 or stop by McDonald's® of 106 Wolf Road.

Come back to the South End for Dinner

Mansion Hill Inn
115 Philip St. at Park Avenue
459-2039
Dinner Served
Mon-Sat. 5:00-10:00 PM

Tool's Family Restaurant

Our 5th Anniversary
Under Present Ownership

~ 25 ~

Years In Town

Come join us for our week long celebration with many public support appreciation specials.

DID YOU KNOW?

McDonald's® of Wolf Road has:
• The best birthday parties in town
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For more information on what we have to offer please call us at 459-7053 or stop by McDonald's® of 106 Wolf Road.

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

FALL SPECIAL

25% OFF
Regular Dinner
Menu with this ad
Does not include special promotions
Valid anytime except holidays

Introducing
Champagne Branch
SUNDAYS
12 noon to 3 p.m. "FILI COBRE",
Champagne, Bloody Mary, Appetizer, Entrees, Dessert and Coffee.
$8.95
Route SW • Ravena • 756-3115
"Casual Dining in a New England atmosphere, one of the best" - Jim Grey, Knickerbocker News
Just 20 minutes from Albany • Reserve for the Holidays Now
MC, VISA, American Express, Handicapped access

Spotlight Newspapers Family Section — November 22, 1989 — PAGE 29
The American Lung Association is making its annual, nationwide call for poems having as a subject the upcoming holiday season. If you have one or two poems, no more than 30 lines in length, that you would like to be a part of this anthology and sell at $10 each. Tickets are available at all Community Box Office locations. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact Chuck Wilson at 215-2530.

Magical paintings
An exhibition of oil paintings by Melissa Harris will be open now through Nov. 30 at o.b. Galleries, 247 Lark St., in Albany.

The human figure inspires one group of painters in which powerful use of red and black and exaggerated poses in distorted environments evoke fear and sympathy. Another series of works is reminiscent of the costumes and dimly lit interiors of Europe in the 20s and 30s. For more information, call 449-1233.

Lung agency advocates flu immunization
The American Lung Association of New York State urges not to take the flu lightly, urging those in high-risk groups — the elderly, adults and children with chronic lung disease, and health care providers having extensive contact with high-risk patients — to get their immunization shots now. Flu and pneumonia rank as the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S., but early vaccination can strengthen the body's defenses against influenza and pneumonia.

NYC bus trip
The Hudson Valley Writers Guild is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Dec. 19. Participants will be free to spend the day on their own, or to follow the guild's agenda of literary happenings in the city.

The group will leave Albany at 7 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. The fee is $20 for guild members and $25 for non-members. Registrations must be received by Nov. 28. For more information, call 449-8069.

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Sunday, Nov. 26, 9 A.M. to 2 NOON AT THE BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE ROUTE 44 SELKIRK, NY

SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 9 A.M. TO 2 NOON AT THE BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE ROUTE 44 SELKIRK, NY

MEN:
Pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, waffles, French toast, ELK GRAVY, Juice and COFFEE

ADULTS: $4.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12: $2.50

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 767-9959

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BETHLEHEM
PUBLIC HEARING on an application of Joseph A. Tammaro, 650 School House Road, Delmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanos, 101 Murray Ave., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 456 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-9465.
Bethlehem Work on Waste, a group of volunteer concerned residents, was formed in response to American Ref-fuel’s proposal to build a 1500 tons/day mass burn garbage incinerator in Bethlehem. We oppose mass burn incineration on both environmental and economic grounds.

- Incinerators pollute air, land, water, and the food chain even when in compliance with current standards.
- Incinerators emit numerous chemicals, including dioxins, lead, mercury, hydrochloric acid, and formaldehyde. Many of these pollutants are known to be toxic. The health effects of most, however, are unknown. Emission standards have been set for only a handful of the chemicals going up the stack.
- Between 25% and 40% of what goes into an incinerator ends up as ash. This ash contains the chemicals captured by the air pollution control devices. The more efficient the pollution controls, the higher the chemical concentration in the ash. This ash frequently contains levels of cadmium and lead considered hazardous by the U.S. EPA. A 1500 tons/day facility will result in 375 - 600 tons of contaminated ash every day. This ash will be landfilled, thus perpetuating our reliance on landfills.
- Incinerators are the most costly disposal option. For this reason, over $3 billion in orders have been cancelled in the past two years. Communities which have chosen mass burn facilities have experienced huge cost overruns, costly delays and startup problems, unexpected mechanical problems, lower than expected energy revenues, and dramatic increases in tipping fees. Disposal costs at a mass burn facility under construction today will be around $100/ton.
- Finding and constructing an ash landfill has proven difficult and expensive, even though it is not currently being regulated as a hazardous waste. If regulations are changed so that the ash is handled according to its chemical content, the cost of ash disposal will rise dramatically.
- Increasing disposal capacity will only perpetuate the solid waste crisis. By shifting the focus away from disposal and toward reduction, reuse and recycling, Bethlehem can manage its waste in an environmentally and fiscally sound manner. This type of comprehensive waste management program can be implemented faster and cheaper than an incinerator. Virtually all of our waste is recyclable. Communities such as Rodman NY and North Stonington CT have already reduced their landfilled waste 70%. It is time for Bethlehem to take our “waste” and convert it to “resources.” Doing so will save finite natural resources, save energy, avoid unnecessary pollution of our community, and create jobs.

JOIN US TO STOP THE INCINERATOR AND
START TO REDUCE, RECYCLE AND REUSE OUR RESOURCES!

BETHLEHEM RECYCLING TO START SOON

Next Spring, Bethlehem will begin mandatory source separation of recyclable items in addition to newspaper with curbside pickup by haulers. However, you don’t have to wait until then. Starting November 27, residents can take their: GLASS, PLASTIC BOTTLES, TIN CANS, CARDBOARD, AND NEWSPAPERS to the Rupert Road facility. The hours will be 8 AM to 4 PM Monday thru Saturday. Watch the Spotlight for further details.

REDUCE WASTE DISPOSAL NOW:
SAVE YOUR RECYCLABLES AND
TAKE THEM TO RUPERT ROAD!

Membership Application

Yes, I want to help find an environmentally safe solution for our waste.

(please print) Name ____________

Address ______________________________________________________________________

Town _______ State _______ Zip _______

Phone ____________________________

☐ Patron $50
☐ Family $15
☐ Single $5

Please make your checks payable to Bethlehem Work on Waste.

PAGE 32 — November 22, 1989 — Spotlight Newspapers Family Section
**The winning recipe**

We had so much good advice that we thought we should share the following cooking tips, as written letter by letter, from oven to table.

“First, you buy a turkey. Then chop his head off. It’s true you know,” explained Danny Santola.


Elizabeth Malinowski has an easier way: “Put Stove Top in it. Then set the oven about 600 degrees.”

Microwaves are also popular. “Throw the turkey in a bobe and set the oven on 100 % power advised Nate Sherman. “I cook it for 30 hours,” pronounced Mary Ellen LaFleur. “Cook the turkey until the white thing pops up and take it out of the oven. And let it cool,” wrote Gene Sullivan. “Then set the table,” added Michael Campbell.


“Finally, you have a great Thanksgiving,” concluded Katie Kelly.

**Battle of the Bands**

Area bands, especially high school groups, are invited to compete for prizes at a Battle of the Bands on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Albany Jewish Community Center, Albany. The winner will earn the right to play at a Saturday Night Alive event Feb. 3. Entries will be taken until Thursday, Nov. 30 and bands must provide their own equipment and sound system. For more information to enter, call Judy Berman at 458-6551.

**Gallery to open**

The Rensselaer County Council for the Arts soon will open a new gallery at 84 Fourth St. in downtown Troy. A grand opening is planned from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, to coincide with Troy’s Victorian Stroll. The gallery will be open for business beginning Dec. 4. The RCCA also operates three galleries in its arts center at 185 Second St. in Troy.

For more information about hours at the new gallery, call 273-0552.

**Weekly Crossword**

*By Jerry Frye*

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**Spotlight Newspapers Family Section**

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**November 22, 1989 — PAGE 20**
Insurance guide now available

Superintendent of Insurance James F. Corcoran announced recently the release of a revised Consumers Guide for Life Insurance. The publication is designed to help New Yorkers seeking information on life insurance and annuity policies.

The guide addresses such issues as: 
- determining the need for life insurance; 
- pricing life insurance; 
- choosing your company; 
- and knowing what's in the policy.

The free guide is available by writing to the Department's Publications Unit, Agency Building One, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12237.

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED AND RESTATE CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

PINNACLE PLACE COMPANY (FORMERLY TWENTY-FIRST PONT COMPANY, GUILDER- LAND, NEW YORK) 

County of Albany

County of Albany hereby 

s

is hereby 

amended and restated

the Certificate of Limited Partnership dated May 1, 1979, filed in the County Clerk's Office under the name Twenty-First Point Company, Guilderland, and the undersigned do hereby certify that the certificate of Limited Partnership is amended and restated in its entirety to provide as follows:

The name of the partnership is PINNACLE PLACE COMPANY.

2. The character of the partnership's business is to acquire and develop the Pine Point office building and improvements to be erected on said property located in the Town of Guilderland, County of Albany, and State of New York, together with buildings and improvements to be erected on said real property and on town, municipal, mortgage, lease, exchange, toll or otherwise transfer of the Pine Point building and improvements and such other property as the Partner- ship shall acquire.

3. The principal place of business of the Partnership is the Pine Point office building, which is located at 200 New York State Route 20, Guilderland, New York 12133.

4. The following is the list of General Partners to the Partnership:

Name: Gregory M. Wolanin
Address: P.O. Box 1515, Albany, N.Y. 12201

5. The capital of the Partnership as follows:

(a) General Partnership: $750,000

(b) Limited Partnership: $250,000

6. The Limited Partners shall receive the following in return for their capital contributions:

(a) On December 1, 1989, the excess of cash receipts over cash disbursements of the Partnership shall be distributed 25% to the Limited Partner and 75% to the General Partner.

(b) In the event of a sale, relative to the property of the Partnership, the proceeds thereof shall be distributed 25% to the Limited Partner and 75% to the General Partner.

(c) Depreciation expense shall be allocated 25% to the Limited Partner and 75% to the General Partner.

7. The General Partnership shall be subject to such further amplification and modification as may be deemed necessary or desirable.

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ALBANY, 1989, the above is subject to such further amplification and modification as may be deemed necessary or desirable.

By Ian Robertson

How to Cook a Turkey

If I had to cook a turkey, I would

Go hunting for one. When I caught the turkey I would wash it first and then fry it. Then I would sprinkle some salt on it. I would stick it in the oven and set the oven at 190. Then I would let it open

and take out the heart, liver, lungs and its small intestine. And then stick same stuffings in the turkey. And then start eating.

THE END.

HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

FROM THE SPOTLIGHT

Have a Happy Thanksgiving From

by Tim Nickerson

WANTED: student artist

The Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for a student artist to create a design for their gala, "An Evening in Monaco." Students in grades 7 through 12 are invited to compete. The winner will be announced Nov. 30. The annual garage sale/auction gala will be held Jan. 13. For information, call 453-7481.

Disney classics

Lady and the Tramp on Nov. 19 and The Wizard of Oz on Nov. 25 and 26 are among the Walt Disney classics featured in "Kid Flicks" at The State Museum weekend this month.

Both shows are presented at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information, call 474-5377.

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BABYSITTING SERVICES
BABY SITTING IN my Delmar home. Experienced, creative. Local references. Call 475-1820.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. Excellent References. Responsible, caring. Creative. $3.00 Hour for one child. $1.00 per additional child. Call TODAY and leave message, 439-5471.

FULLTIME babysitting, my home, prefer toddlers. References. Call 439-9497.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED
FOR 212 and 9 month old, starting Jan. 1st. Three days flexible hours 439-5820.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
CHRISTMAS TANNING BEDS: For year-round silent from $199. WOLFF home-commercial units, monthly payments low as $18. Call today FREE color catalog (1-800-229-6269).

VIDEO STORE CONTENTS: 1100 VHS tapes, display cases, cash register, inserts, cases, starter labels, 4 day assistance in set up & supplies info. 518-765-4095, evenings. All or part $15,000.

CLEANING SERVICE
HOUSE CLEANING DONE. Home-Administration rates, insured, spring cleaning desires windows and doors by Cathy 452-5897.

New Salem GARAGE INC. 765-2435
87 Olds. Cutlass $7,995
86 3X3 Chev Pick up $15,900
4 wheel drive (craw cab)
88 Dodge 4x4 $13,500
86 Chev. Monte Carlo $6,900
84 Buick Skylark $2,495
AUTO.
GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS

Automotive Classifieds

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS
FLYING TIGER
1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO: $10,000
86 3X3 Chev Pick up $15,900
88 Dodge 4x4 $13,500
86 Chev. Monte Carlo $6,900
84 Buick Skylark $2,495
AUTO.
GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS

 Classified Advertising

It works for you!
Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN
Minimum $7.00 for 10 words. Five additional words $1.50 each. More words counts as one word. See Heyday, $7.50. Restricts ads to be changed several times $25.00.
Write your classified ad exactly as you want it. It is spelled in the spelling of the newspaper. It is not necessary to include the Spotlight if your ad is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, N.Y. 12054

Classified ads may be charged in and charged to your MasterCard or Visa at 439-4949

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues:

This ad goes in next Wednesday's papers: 1x 2x 3x 4x 5x

Telephone (518) 463-6459.

ATTENTION: ADVERTISERS
We reserve the right to refuse any classified advertisement.


TOYOTA COROLLA 1978, 6 speed, 4 door. After 5pm. 765-4490

NEW YORK TIMES CLASSIFIEDS

New York Times Classifieds


TOYOTA COROLLA 1978, 6 speed, 4 door. After 5pm. 765-4490

Spotlight Newspapers Family Section — November 22, 1989 — PAGE 35
WANTED: COOK, full time, experienced afternoon hours, call 462-3631.Tony.

OFFICE WORKER'S: Full-Time/Part-Time: Entry level, will train, HILTON MUSIC, Westgate. 450-8306

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to: SPOTLIGHT, P.O. Box 36056, Albany, N.Y. 12203

SPOTLIGHT, P.O. Box 36056, Albany, N.Y. 12203

ATTENTION: easy work, excellent pay! Assembly products at home. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-2339

LEGAL CLAIMS: Full-Time/Part-Time, office work in a progressive company. Call Jean Kies 439-7460

TEMPORARY: Tell us your enthusiasm to get you the right job. Send your resume to SPOTLIGHT, P.O. Box 3595, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Office Worker's: Full-Time/Part-Time: Entry level, will train. HILTON MUSIC, Westgate. 450-8306

Classified ads are continuing to expand in the Westgate area. For casting information call Gary Darkman at (518) 459-8427. Monday thru Friday 8-5

In the Executive's Office, we're continuing to expand in the Capitol District area. For information call Gary Darkman at (518) 459-8427. Monday thru Friday 8-5.

ATTENTION: easy work, excellent pay! Assembly products at home. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-2339

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Call 439-1882 Today!
Latham Circle Mall presents

A Holiday Celebration!

A treat for Early Shoppers

* Free Gift Wrap

With cash register receipts from current day totalings $100 or more from any mall stores. *Limit 3 Free boxes per customer.
*All others just $1.00 each for purchases made at any Latham Circle Mall store.

BE SURE TO VISIT SANTA
He's waiting to see you in the JCPenney Link

HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN WITH SANTA!
Monday - Saturday
10am - 5pm, 5:30pm - 8:00pm
Sunday
12 Noon - 5:00pm

Visit Our “Mall Store”

You won’t find a sweeter bear than our Christmas Love Bear, and he's yours for just $7.00*

The lads on your list will love this white sweatshirt with the sledding squirrel, just $6.00*

Located near Boston Store

For Mom or Sis or Someone Special, our Holiday Nightshirt is sure to please. 100% cotton and full length

Just $5.00*

We’re closed Thanksgiving Day, but

Friday, Nov. 24th

For Early Birds:
WE OPEN AT 8AM

with
FREE GIFT WRAP
TIL 10AM &
FREE PIX WITH SANTA
FROM 9 - 11!

And on Dec. 1st -

OUR COLD CASH GIVEAWAY BEGINS!

For 23 Straight Days we're giving away hundreds of dollars - Complete details in Mall!

* 100 Fine Stores
* Rts. 7 & 9, Latham
* Hoyts Cinema opening soon!
* New JCPenney Department Store

Have your picture taken with Santa!

* With purchase - complete details in mall.

Holiday Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00am-10:00pm, Sunday 11-6 Sat.Dec. 23 9:00am-10:00pm Sun. Christmas Eve. 10-5pm

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