

Officials wish for better economy in '92

By Susan Wheeler and Eric Bryant

Give Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler a crystal ball and he'll have the insight he needs to figure out the town's fiscal picture for 1992.

"I don't envision 1992 being any easier than 1991," he said. "I wish I had a crystal ball to tell me where the economy is going. We were very cautious with spending in 1991, and we'll continue that into 1992."

Ringler's comments were echoed by other town officials who were recently questioned on their goals and "wish lists" for 1992. Dealing with economic issues, as well as finding a suitable solid waste disposal agreement and a means to supply water to the town, topped the list.

Town board member Sheila Fuller said the town needs to find an "economic and efficient solution" to the issues of solid waste and water in the town. "Solid waste and water are on top of everyone's agenda," she said. "Issues that're always there, such as town growth and zoning, will continue to be looked into."

□ WISH LIST/page 10

Best year ever



Delmar postal workers display some of the 3,000 pounds of food collected from local residents in December. The items, along with a \$200 Grand Union food voucher, will be donated to the Bethlehem food pantry. Pictured from left are Rick Schaming, Marn Chewins, Postmaster Tom Porcaro, Eric Tiemann, Jim Hutchings and Jim Layman. Elaine McLain

BC students drive 'say no' message home

By Michael Kagan

Bethlehem Central students have long been recognized for their acting talent, and 17 of them are trying to use their ability to drive home the "just say no" message.

The Mao's Ant after-school improv theater group is trying to get the anti-drug abuse message across to their peers through original educational entertainment and humor.

Now in its second year, Mao's Ant performs for middle and high school youth and is directed by James Yeara, an English/drama teacher at BC. The



Improv students, clockwise from top left, are Nora Bunk, Jennifer Ritken, Amy Fernandez, Kim Sajan and Rebecca Hall. Elaine McLain

group, which has been working on its current production since early October, is sponsored by the Bethlehem Networks Project.

"It's rehearsed, but there's no script. Everyone knows what they're supposed to do," said Nina Wallant, a freshman at BC and president of the group.

Vice President Cheryl Davies, a senior, said the group presents "an anti-substance abuse message delivered through humor."

Through improvisations, the group emphasizes that older students must set good examples for younger ones, particularly middle school pupils, and explore the reasons why people drink and use drugs. Mao's Ant also tries to show that, once hooked on drugs or alcohol, people have trouble getting off.

The content of the improvisations is created entirely by the students. Wallant said, "He (Yeara) lets us decide what we want to do."

According to Yeara, the students "created this all on their own. I'm much more didactic. This is really one of the few groups that are student run. Students can do that. I don't have to be the controller. It's such a sad reflection that the community can't tolerate students creating something on their own. You have to allow people to make their own connections. If I just told them what I think and how they should do it, that would be very limiting and very sad."



BC students Cheryl Davies, left, Marci Laranay and Nick Sattinger. Elaine McLain

Wallant said, "I know that Bethlehem has lots of problems with drinking and smoking and drugs."

Yeara agrees: "I feel very strongly that drinking is a problem. There are a variety of reasons people drink. There are a lot of kids at Bethlehem who drink. There are athletes who drink."

He said working with this year's group has been difficult than because there are only three returning performers. But he said, "It's been a fun group. It's been an interesting group to work with."

□ SAY NO/page 10

Police, bar owners fight DWI

By Eric Bryant

Law enforcement officials and tavern owners will work hand in hand this holiday season in an effort to keep drunken drivers off the road.

The Albany County Sheriff's Office is once again promoting the New York State Sheriff's Association's Designated Driver program, in which restaurant and tavern patrons are encouraged to designate one member of their group as the designated non-drinking driver for the evening. The patron will receive free non-alcoholic beverages from participating tavern owners.

Albany County Sheriff James Campbell said "We think that bringing the law enforcement people and the liquor dispensers together to help prevent drunk driving has been a positive and successful way to deal with this difficult social and law enforcement problem. I ask all the people of the county, to work together to make the DD program a socially acceptable alternative to drinking and driving."

Sheriff Campbell is quick to praise the restaurant and tavern owners for the success of the program. "These businessmen and women have taken money out of their own pockets to make this program successful," Campbell said.

BC teacher up for national science award

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Central School District eighth grade physical science teacher Jane Capiello knows the score when it comes to sports and science. The 20-year teaching veteran has the dirt on the science of soap bubbles and gets a charge from teaching electricity.

Capiello's also a semifinalist in a national science teaching award contest for 1992. The 10 semifinalists for the contest, sponsored by Shell Oil Co., were chosen from more than 80 nominees.

"Reaching this level's been exciting for me," said Capiello, who learned she was a semifinalist Dec. 18. "It's overwhelming. I'm shocked to get to this point."

The district nominated Capiello for the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA)/

Shell Science Teaching Award for 1992 in October. According to Hamagrael Elementary School Principal Joseph Schaefer, he suggested to Fred Burdick, middle school principal, she be nominated.

Capiello teaches a six-week hands-on science program to Hamagrael pupils after school called Exploring Your World. She also trains middle school pupils to teach elementary pupils hands-on science. The pupils devise lesson plans, work through all activities the elementary kids will do and teach a 30 to 40-minute lesson, she said. The program began at Hamagrael, where her 10-year-old daughter goes to school.

"The whole concept is neat," Schaefer said. "The kids get excited about science by someone who is excited by science herself."



Bethlehem Central School District eighth grade science teacher Jane Capiello is setting up a static charge experiment. Elaine McLain

shops, the Delmar resident teaches the children about the math and science behind soap bubbles, as well as the history and science of electricity. "It's a lot of fun," she said.

Capiello, who has a bachelor's degree in chemistry, a master's in science education from the University at Albany and a master's in science technology and values from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, two years ago developed a science technology unit on sports as it relates to physical science. She presented the unit with another teacher at the National Association of Science Technology and Society's Technology Literacy Conference in Washington, D.C., in 1990. "Sports is a natural given," she said. "It was a fun unit to develop for teaching, for the state and as a workshop."

As the director at large for the middle school level of the Science Teachers Association of New York State, Capiello is a liaison with the state Science Bureau and middle school teachers. She is also a coordinating mentor for the state mentor system. The 15 coordinating mentors will train regional mentors from the state to teach the new science syllabus, which she is involved in developing.

In addition, Capiello's article on teaching blind students science has recently been published in "Science Scope," a journal for middle school science teachers.

"Jane has been involved in some of the most significant advances in science teaching that have taken place in the past decade," Loomis said. "In my mind she is one of the national leaders in science education."

The teachers in Hamagrael get turned on to science, too."

Hands-on teaching is a priority in Capiello's classroom. She said she buys toys that demonstrate physical science, and her exams include a hands-on section. She aims to vary her units yearly to avoid repetition. "The district has given me leeway throughout the years," she said. "My supervisors have given me the ability to be creative."

"Jane Capiello is a truly experienced teacher," according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "Her classroom is filled with intellectual excitement and everything she possesses she gives not only to her students, but also to the teaching profession in general — to the teaching of science in particular."

In Capiello's 20 years of teaching at the middle school, "well over 2,000 students have gone through her hands," said Burdick, who has been principal at the school for almost 25 years. "She's as enthusiastic now as when she

first came here 20 years ago.

"We're proud she's been selected for the science teaching award," he said. "Hopefully, she'll be one of the three finalists chosen."

The next step Capiello must take is making a 10-minute video of her classroom teaching. The 10 semifinalists' videos will be reviewed and three finalists will be selected. They will attend the NSTA annual convention in Boston, scheduled for March. One finalist will be recognized there, Burdick said. "Even if she does not receive the award, we're still very, very proud of her and pleased with her contributions to teaching, the school and the community."

Among some of Capiello's extracurricular activities are teaching science workshops at area colleges and libraries for middle and high school students, conducting programs at the state museum and contributing to the state Education Department's unified science units. In her work-

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

A Time for Special Things and Extra-Special Thanks

Your friendship and patronage are gifts for which we are ever-grateful. Season's greetings to all!

REIGNING CATS & DOGS

...for all your pets needs
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING WITH A UNIQUE TOUCH
A dependable family-owned and operated service
with a friendly atmosphere
Rt. 9W Glenmont
432-1030

At Your Service.

MOAK/VAN PELT BUILDERS, INC. is pleased to announce expanded services in home maintenance and remodeling. From small to extensive home repair, you can easily return your home to new elegance. During this introductory period, we invite you to put the *value, quality and professionalism* of **MOAK/VAN PELT BUILDERS** to work for you... just \$99 plus materials for 3 hours of premium caretaking for your home. We will be happy to furnish estimates for larger projects.

MOAK/VAN PELT BUILDERS, INC.

1826 Western Avenue
Albany, New York 12203
(518) 464-6463

Happy New Year

From All Of Us At
PROFILE
HAIR DESIGN

Main Square Shoppes • 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar • 439-1869

Parking ban bites into Delmar eatery business

By Susan Wheeler

A Grove Street luncheonette owner said his business has fallen off 25 percent because of a parking ban imposed by the town.

Four Corners Luncheonette owner David Haffley said his business, which has been at its present location on Grove Street nearly seven years, attributes the decline in sales to the ordinance, which he said was "adopted too hastily."

Haffley and more than 600 luncheonette customers signed a petition stating their objection to the parking ban on Grove Street. He said he is currently working with neighbors and town officials to come up with a solution for the parking dilemma. The restaurant small parking lot cannot accommodate the lunchtime patrons. There is room for approximately 15 parked vehicles.

As a result of the decline in business, Haffley has reduced his lunchtime staff from four to three.

The Bethlehem board Oct. 9 changed the parking regulations on Grove Street from no parking on the left side of the street to no parking on both sides of the street 700 feet in from Delaware Avenue. The ban, effective Oct. 26, was adopted on the recommendation of the Traffic Safety Committee.

Councilman Charles Gunner agreed with Haffley that the board acted "swiftly," but noted it responded to a July 12 petition from Grove Street area residents. He said he drove the area himself and found it congested.

The petition addressed the issues of traffic congestion and public safety in the Grove Street and Hallwood Road area. It said because the ban on parking on the left side of Grove Street was "seldom if ever enforced," the problem had not been eased. The residents asked for a solution to traffic congestion, noting traffic around Curtis Lumber, at the intersection of Hallwood and Grove, was also a problem. Residents offered several possible suggestions to help clear the Curtis Lumber area.

The Traffic Safety Committee concluded the area was unsafe with parking on even one side of Grove Street, according to Charles Wickham, who was appointed Traffic Safety Committee chairman at last week's meeting.

Grove Street resident Carol McGaughan said, "It's been wonderful to have no parking on Grove Street." She asked the board to consider the issue of public safety and the "sensible things" if making any changes.



Business has been squeezed at Four Corners Luncheonette because of a recent parking ban imposed by the town, according to owner David Haffley. Elaine McLain

Supervisor Ken Ringler said he would like to see arrangements made that would accommodate the needs of the Traffic Safety Committee, residents in the area and Haffley.

NEW SCOTLAND

Democrats negotiate on attorney appointee

By Eric Bryant

Questions still remain in the mind of at least one Democratic New Scotland town board member over the fate of John Biscone, Supervisor Herbert Reilly's top choice to take over the post of town attorney.

A final decision is expected today (Wednesday) as the new Democrat-controlled town board gathers for 1992's organizational meeting.

On Friday, board member John Sgarlata said he "really hasn't come to a final conclusion" over the appointment and is looking forward to a weekend meeting in which he and his fellow Democrat board members will caucus with town party chairman Thomas Dolin.

Reilly, contacted earlier, said discussions among party leaders have been fruitful but would not say a final decision had been made on the counsel role. Sgarlata agreed, saying town Democrats are "pulling together like they have never done before."

"The talks between Herb and me have been very fruitful. We still don't agree on everything but we can sit down and banter ideas back and forth," he said.

Sgarlata, the last third of the board's Democrat majority, ran successfully on the party ticket during the November election, but campaigned separately from Decker and Reilly. Sgarlata has said he was at first resistant to naming Biscone but after several

meetings, Reilly feels the two have become better acquainted.

Also at stake are several other key appointment positions in the town, including legal counsel to the town's planning board and zoning board of appeals as well as counsel to the codes enforcement officer. On Friday, Reilly said the weekend Democratic caucus will most likely include discussions on these posts as well. Sgarlata said issues and not necessarily party affiliation will be the main factors in deciding who will fill the appointed positions.

"We want to get these people's stands on the issues such as development, where the town is going," Sgarlata said, also noting that he and Reilly are intent on having representatives from all areas of the town.

If appointed, Biscone, a New Scotland resident since 1984, will replace Frederick Riester, who has held the post for 11 years.

Biscone, a 46-year-old attorney who now makes his home off Route 156 near Indian Ladder Farms, served as supervisor in the Town of Coeymans for 10 consecutive years and gave up the position halfway through his sixth term after moving into the Town of New Scotland. Biscone served as campaign manager for Reilly and newly elected board member Richard Decker during the last election, and Reilly has said in the past that he feels Biscone's experience in town government will be a great asset to New Scotland.

Card store moves to Four Corners

By Eric Bryant

Sports legends in eternal youth peer out from under the glass — John Brodie as quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers, Jim Palmer dreaming of World Series Championships and Cy Young Awards to come, Gordie Howe brandishing his Koho stick and skates.

Sports cards, the kind you once stuffed into shoe boxes, traded for pet frogs, and clipped to the wheels of your bicycle, have become a big business, but Dave Eck, who recently moved his Slingerlands Sportscards shop to Delmar's Four Corners, said money isn't everything when it comes to his business.

"There's too much emphasis on how much money a card is worth and not on why it's worth it. Everybody collects for a different reason, but they are all buying and collecting because it's something they want to do," he said. "A Mickey Mantle rookie card may



Dave Eck

mean more to me than it would to you, but it has a different worth for different people."

Eck, a Slingerlands native, says the business is a "renewed childhood interest" and he is intent on providing not only a large variety of cards, but also a store that takes care of the customer.

"No other shop in the area caters to people coming in and sitting down to look at cards," Eck said while showing off a wall of homemade shelves filled with boxes of cards — Fleer, Don Russ, Topps, Upper Deck. At Slingerlands Sportscards, customers are free to take the boxes down, sit at a table and sort through the cards to work on their collections.

"If they're sitting there long enough, we even offer them a cup of coffee. Most of all, we want people to feel comfortable here," Eck said.

As all successful retail merchants know, a relaxing atmos-

phere and customer satisfaction are keys to surviving in a competitive marketplace. Whether it's a die-hard collector looking for a 1949 Cookie Lavagetto or an unenlightened parent hunting for a special birthday gift, Eck takes great pride in the fact that he can help any customer.

With the current proliferation of cards, it's not difficult to find something for anyone. In addition to the more traditional football, baseball and hockey cards, you can now get Wizard of Oz cards, Cyndi Lauper cards, Menudo cards — the list of collectibles is seemingly unending. The shop also contains some other sports mementos and carries a few comic books.

Slingerlands Sportscards was behind Corazzo's Deli in Slingerlands for nearly two years, and Eck said he made the move to Delmar because the business needed more space. The new location, which was for many years the Delmar Department Store and most recently the Ceramic Works, is five times the size of his former place. The Slingerlands native said he was interested in staying in his home town, but the Four Corners location was too good for him to pass up.

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. 2nd Class Postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere one year \$32.00.

INDEX	
Editorial Pages	6-9
Obituaries	22
Sports	18-19
Wedding Page	20-23
Neighborhood News	
Voorheesville	11
Family Section	
Automotive	31
Business Directory	30-31
Teen Scene	28
Calendar of Events	24-27
Classified	29
Crossword	27
Martin Kelly	25
Legal Notices	27

Big smiles



Community and business leaders gathered recently for the grand opening of the new Delaware Avenue office of orthodontists Myron Serling, Thomas Decker, Michael Sbuttoni, Vorton Boghosian and William Gordon. Pictured from left to right are Delmar office receptionist Tempe Oswald, Steve Bouldoc of Keystone Builders, Gordon, Sbuttoni, Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce board member Cathy Griffin, office manager Judith Robinson and town Building Inspector John Flanigan.

Elaine McLain

NEW SCOTLAND

Would-be homebuilder snagged by red tape

By Eric Bryant

Caught in what he sees as a maze of bureaucratic procedure, David Chapman says all he wants to do is build a home on an 11-acre parcel adjacent to the Westerlo town line. Unfortunately, it's not that simple.

Located in the extreme southwestern corner of the town of New Scotland, Chapman's parcel had been part of a larger farm which once straddled the two town borders. When the farm was subdivided, the 11-acre parcel Chapman purchased was located completely within the borders of New Scotland. Because the farm's former main house was located on the Westerlo side of the property, owners of the New Scotland parcel continued to pay taxes to the Town of Westerlo. Earlier this year when Chapman applied for a building permit, neither town would grant it, claiming the property was not in their jurisdiction.

Onesquethaw Fire Districts. The attorney said he will attempt to have the fire district boundaries changed and effectively request Westerlo to take over first responsibility for any fire emergencies on Chapman's property. If Chapman and Wasson are successful in having Westerlo accept the fire district boundary change, they will then be able to apply to New Scotland for a building permit.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly Jr. said the town has no problem accepting the fact that Chapman's property is within his town's borders, but he worries that during a fire emergency, trucks might not be able to pass Dunbar Hollow Road. Reilly said that Chapman was given the option to get out of the sale if he couldn't get a building permit, but Chapman may have set himself up for more problems by going ahead and placing a mobile home on the property without permission of either town.

At dispute are several key questions, according to New Scotland officials, who attempted to tackle the quandary at a special town board meeting on Dec. 16.

Westerlo has taxed the property for so many years yet there remains the question of whether it should legally acquire jurisdiction over the property even though, according to master plan and tax maps, it is in New Scotland. Even though the property is in an overlapping area of two fire districts, a question also remains as to what fire company would acquire first responsibility for emergencies on the property. Chapman's property is located on Dunbar Hollow Road, an unpaved lane which is not regularly maintained by either town but provides the only access to Chapman's property from both.

Chapman's attorney, Arthur Wasson of the Colonie firm Tate, Bishko and Associates, said his client's next move will be an appeal to the Westerlo and

"He's created another hardship for himself," Reilly said. "We're not trying to obstruct him, but he's jumping the gun and there are zoning regulations that must be adhered to."

The supervisor noted that on only one other occasion was a temporary structure allowed to be put up while a person built a home. That was a situation where a fire had occurred in a previous home, he said.

According to Wasson, a deal had been set up earlier this year in which Westerlo would take jurisdiction for the property if they believed there was some question as to which town it was located in. When it became clear that the property was completely within New Scotland, Wasson said, the deal fell through.

Wasson said he will plan to get his proposal on the agendas of the two fire district commissions when they meet next.

Slingerlands resident named Ivy League MVP

By Michael Kagan

Slingerlands resident John McNiff was named the most valuable player of the Ivy League football all-star game Monday, Dec. 23, in Tokyo, Japan, after rushing for 77 yards on 14 carries to lead the Ivy Leaguers over the Japanese All-Stars, 24-0.

McNiff, who graduated from Cornell University in December, gained 2,600 yards during his three-year college playing career to make him the third all-time leading rusher in Cornell history.

He moved to the area after graduating from high school in New Rochelle, N.Y.

The 40 Ivy League All-Stars were selected by the league's coaches. In his junior year, McNiff was named a first team all-Ivy player, but only seniors are eligible for the all-star game.

He returned Tuesday, Dec. 24, from the game, which was played at the Tokyo Dome. "They (the Japanese) were very hospitable to us," he said. "It was a great experience. We all enjoyed it."

McNiff is now waiting to hear if he will be invited to participate in the pre-draft tryouts for the National Football League in February. He said that if that opportunity doesn't materialize, he will try to join the World League of American Football. "I'd just like to get a shot. I'd just like the opportunity to try."

And if his football career doesn't take off, "I have a degree in economics," he said.

little country store

Wishes Everyone a Happy & Healthy New Year!

After Christmas Sale starts January 2nd

427b Kenwood Avenue
Delmar, NY (west of Peter Harris)
475-9017

Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 am to 5 pm
Thurs. noon to 6 pm

Jackie's

FITNESS CLASS

Feel Great...Look Great!
Aerobic Dancing

Classes start week of January 6th...

SLINGERLANDS

Community United
Methodist Church
1499 New Scotland Ave.
Mon. Wed. 9:30 am (B)
Tues. Fri. 9:30 am (B)
Tues. Thurs. 4:30 pm
489-7634
(B) Babysitting Available

GUILDERLAND

Westmere
Elementary
School
Johnston Road
Mon. Wed. 6:00 pm
489-7634

VERTIFIRM vertical floor exercises with optional weights. To get a fun, effective and safe workout come to the leader!

Introductory Offer
\$35.00 for 6 Weeks
New Students Only

Steve Lobel and Phil Kahn

are pleased to announce their partnership and acquisition of:

IMPRESS PROMOTIONS

Specializing in High Quality
Imprinted & Embroidered Sportswear

**We at Impress provide imagination,
creativity, care & quality**

We offer:

- full service art department
- computer graphics
- competitive pricing
- fast turnaround

Featuring:

- T-shirts
- Sweat Shirts
- Caps
- Jackets
- Tote Bags
- Fanny Paks
- Towels
- and more

583-9347

376 Broadway Suite 8, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

BC pupils score above state norms

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Central School District students again scored above state and local levels on standardized tests, according to the recently-released district 1990-91 Comprehensive Assessment Report.

J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction, recently presented the report to the board of education.

"We're pleased with the positive results of the comprehensive assessment report," Superintendent Leslie Loomis said, "but we're always interested in improving the quality of education here and the level of students' performance."

Highlights of the results include solid grade three, five and six pupil evaluation program scores in math, reading and writing. Scores in four of the five test areas are equal to or at the highest level the district has experienced, McAndrews said.

Grade four science, and grade six and eight social studies program evaluation results are again above scores from state, similar and Albany County schools. Grade four science scores have improved in the three sub-test areas—objective content, test skills and manipulative skills—as a result of program improvement from the Elementary Science Task Force, he said.

McAndrews noted the district again had a high level of second language proficiency at the end of the middle school program. Exams are given in Spanish and French.

More than 95 percent of district students passed who took

Regents exams in Spanish, French, comprehensive English, biology, Earth science, global studies and U.S. history and government. However, the percentage who passed third-year math dropped to 84 percent from last year's 87 percent. The percentage of those who passed physics maintained was again 86 percent. McAndrews said the district would like to see those numbers in the 90 percent range.

McAndrews said occupational proficiency exam results improved in all categories as a result of program analysis and curriculum modification.

The report shows that the number of high school graduates is again high, as well as the number of students accepted at competitive colleges or universities. McAndrews said the high ratio of acceptances to applications is a compliment to counseling that assists students in targeting schools and in the application process.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are lower than 1990 test results, but fit in with district averages for the past 10 years, he said. Just 33.5 percent of those who took the SAT scored above 500 out of a possible 800 on the test's verbal section. Last year 44.2 percent scored above 500. On the math section, 53.5 percent scored above 500. The average from 1980 to 1990 is approximately 48 percent.

Selkirk fire officials schedule meetings

The Board of Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District will meet on Thursday, Jan. 2, at 6 p.m. at No. 1 Firehouse, Selkirk and on Monday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the No. 2 Firehouse, Selkirk.

Slingerlands man loves to ham it up

By Susan Graves

If you're a big ham, Talking Amateur Radio is probably a TV show right up your airwave.

Stephan Anderman of Slingerlands, who received his ham radio license when he was 14 years old, has put together a series of programs on amateur radio for Cablevision in Rensselaer.

"As a result of my bulletins and a brief career in broadcast radio, George (George Bowen of Cablevision in Rensselaer) asked about the possibility of a TV show on ham radio," Anderman said. Talking Amateur Radio is aired in Bethlehem on Channel 31 on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

The show's format is similar to that of a talk shows, but Anderman said plans for the future include expanding the format. "We'd like to put it together in a news magazine format," he said. Anderman is currently trying get segments from the American Radio Relay League to use on his show.

Ham (or amateur) radio, which has about one half million operators nationwide, is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. The origin of the word ham is uncertain, although Anderman said it may have evolved from the British pronunciation of the word amateur or possibly from the initials from three brothers' early call signs. "There are many stories as to how the term came into use," he said.

In 1901, Guglielmo Marconi made it all possible for the amateurs with the invention of wireless telegraphy.

Throughout its history, ham radio has led to the development of many inventions including television, Anderman said. And part of those early developments happened locally at General Electric in Schenectady where TV was aired 63 years ago, he added. "This



Stephen Anderman of Slingerlands has put together a series of programs on amateur radio for Cablevision in Rensselaer.
Elaine McLain

area has a rich tradition in advances in communications."

Ham radio, in addition, has closeties with public service work, Anderman said. "As a group, we have the ability to serve and service the public," he said. Part of that service can be connecting a serviceperson with his family as was often the case during the Persian Gulf war, he said.

Other ham operator work involves community events such as parades and marathons and fund-

raising footraces, Anderman said.

"Because of hams' unique ability to provide communications systems, organizations are very pleased to have hams working with them." Those systems can include mobile, hand-held or home-based equipment, he said.

A big part of the attraction of ham radio for Anderman is the friendships he has made over the years. "You meet all kinds of people from all walks of life," he said.

MS group to meet at Bethlehem library

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-help group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, beginning at 2 p.m.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous

system which is often, but not always, progressive. It is a disease of young adults, striking those between the ages of 15 and 50.

For information, call the MS Chapter Office at 452-1631. For self-help group information, call Katy DePorte at 439-2146.

State Farm Sells Life Insurance.

Elaine Van De Carr
840 Kenwood Ave.
Slingerlands
439-1292



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

We're your headquarters
for Bethlehem warm-up suits

Waddingham
Footwear
"Happy New Year!"

OPEN

Mon-Sat 9 am-9 pm
Sundays 12-5pm

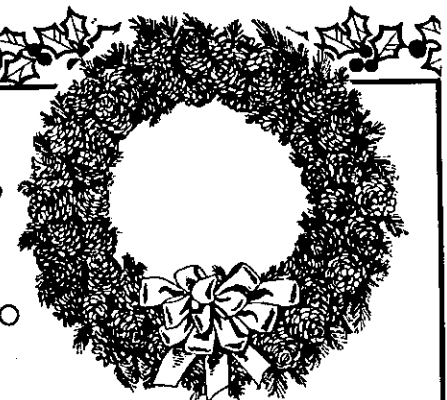
For your Shopping Convenience
Glenmont Plaza

(518) 433-8465



Le Shoppe

HAIR DESIGN STUDIO



To All Our Customers, Past and Present

Let us be the first to wish you a
Happy and Healthy Holiday Season!
We are ready to fill you holiday needs and are
looking forward to serving you in the New Year!

For an appointment call 439-6644
397 Kenwood Ave., 4 Corners, Delmar

Matters of Opinion

Looking to '92: 'Like it is'

For many Americans, the dawn of the new year seems almost obscured by clouds. Decades have passed since lives were so straitened, horizons so low, prospects so problematic, national and self-confidence at such an ebb.

True, the blessing of peace is with us as we enter 1992. A war was declared, fought, and apparently won in the early months of 1991 — but, even so, some of its byproducts are appalling, and new cataclysms beyond our control seem both fearsome and paralyzing in counterpoint to our own domestic miseries.

The causes and effects are endlessly varied, but it perhaps has never been more accurately stated than now that money (its lack or excess) lurks behind evil results.

Americans' spree had to end sometime. Economists had fiddled, go-go entrepreneurs piped the tune, and the nation danced — including our governments, whose leaders leaped highest of all.

* * * * *

Who did our Presidents, Senators, Governors think they were in those glory days — Donald Trump? Robert Maxwell? That's the way they spent our money. It was habit-forming; the tab always went up, never down. And the elected officials' performance often rivaled the mischief of a Trump or a Maxwell.

Their balloon started its downward glide soon after we had elected or reelected some of the worst offenders. They may be replaced, as many deserve, but the bill remains on the table.

Within the larger economic picture and its numbing dislocations, the issue of government finance emerges starkly for all citizens on a day-to-day basis. The readiness to fund any well-intentioned nice idea while building and building public payrolls necessarily had a price. The cost has been exacted, inevitably, through taxation: income taxes, nuisance taxes, "fees," surtaxes, sales taxes, property taxes. Who could blame the overtaxed if, at times, it seemed to them to be an adjourned case of "taxation without representation"?

* * * * *

The net response to date, has been an arbitrarily conceived random series of policy switches and intermittent belt-tightenings. The direction of these invariably is downward: The Feds shift responsibility to the states, the states tell local governments (counties and municipalities) that it's their problem.

Thus, to towns such as Bethlehem and New Scotland, the message is: If you wish to continue providing quality services, you will have to find the means of doing so without our help.

As today's Point of View columns by the Supervisors of these two towns make very clear, the resulting problems ripple out among a morass of other challenges with which local governments must contend. Some of these are of our own making, others are compounded by efforts to identify new solutions, virtually all bear the common watermark of hand-me-down troubles.

And even as the towns, special districts, cities, and counties try to grapple with these new issues, they are increasingly beset, as well, by worsening emergency needs of their

Editorials

constituents. Increasing layoffs by private and public employers create new requirements for special services with accompanying costs. Individual citizens, with their own abilities impaired in meeting obligations, then are saddled with additional requisitions on their capacity to support both themselves and the new governmental demands (and to spend enough of the runoff that will keep the economic pulse throbbing).

* * * * *

Compounding the demands on individual property-owners are the multiple bodies that establish their own scheme of expenditures which in turn create layers of taxes upon taxes.

The high-flying priorities of a Coyne-dominated county government become intermingled with the down-to-earth trash pickups of your local government and the desire for excellence in public schools' offerings.

Superficially, it appears questionable that all the various taxing authorities within a given jurisdiction could be effectively centralized. But ideally the interest of taxpayers would be well served if all the pressures that converge on their property tax rates were filtered through the same screen. Should the lofty goals of school boards and superintendents be budgeted without regard for maintenance of other public services (and vice versa)?

* * * * *

The regionalization concept about which Supervisor Ringler writes is, in one regard, a step in the right direction. But, as he cautions, it is not a cure-all and has to be approached with due restraint lest one participating government seek and obtain disproportionate benefit.

Water supply and distribution, disposal of wastes (while minimizing them through improved recycling efforts), and police protection are a few of the obvious areas for coordination. To the extent that they prove to be economically feasible, they may well become significant guideposts for future governmental precepts and planning.

Citizens all over the country are disturbed by the political and economic outlook. This is no less true — and perhaps more so — in New York State than elsewhere. Our State government has been notorious for its policies that surpass good sense in seeking to be all things for all its people. The costs have been, and continue to be, excessive. Its affairs are in chaos. (Some see humor, others find travesty, in the desire of its three-term Governor to surmount the wreckage and take charge of the nation.)

Here in the towns and villages of America the realities of it all have to be confronted every day. The task of those who accept responsibility is perhaps more imposing than ever before. We may well be thankful for the realistic response to those realities by those who serve us in this least glorified, most essential, hands-on level where government meets its people.

Our Bill of Rights at 200

The Spotlight Newspapers are devoting this editorial page space for several weeks to a review of the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution—the "Bill of Rights."

These important amendments were ratified 200 years ago, in December 1791. The series of articles was prepared by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

In previous issues, the first six amendments have been described and analyzed. The following article concerns the Seventh and Eighth Amendments.

7th: Civil trials by jury

The Seventh Amendment was included in the Bill of Rights to meet the concern of the people that civil claims should be decided, not by judges, but by fellow citizens drawn from their own community.

The concept of trial by jury originated in medieval England, and the English system of a "jury of 12 men tried and true" was practiced by the colonists. The Constitution nowhere fixes the number of jurors. The number 12 was once described as an "historic accident," and some states and most of the federal district courts use juries of less than 12 persons for civil cases.

Although the guarantee of a jury trial in criminal cases was accepted as necessary by most of the Framers, there was considerable debate over extending the same guarantee to civil cases.

James Iredell of North Carolina, who would be one of the first six Justices appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States, believed that jury trials in civil cases should not be guaranteed because "it was a complicated business," best left to "future legislatures." Iredell was concerned that juries in federal civil cases might easily become confused by the different systems of legal rules and procedures in the states.

Those who supported the Seventh Amendment wanted the duties of the judge and of the jury clearly divided, because they knew that some judges in England and in the courts of Europe had abused their powers in civil cases.

George Mason of Virginia wrote: "In controversies respecting private property, and in suits between man and man, the ancient trial by jury is one of the greatest securities to the rights of the people, and ought to remain sacred and inviolable."

Some merit exits in Iredell's position. Civil litigation sometimes involves facts and issues so complex that they may overwhelm members of a jury. More than a half-century ago, England abolished jury trials in most civil cases, making exception only for limited classes of cases, such as claims for libel or slander and fraud.

The Seventh Amendment guarantee of the right to jury trial contemplates a jury representing a cross-section of the community, and every American may be called upon to serve on a jury at one time or another, either in federal or state court, in a civil or criminal case.

8th: Excessive punishments

Although it is the shortest amendment in the Bill of Rights, the Eighth Amendment has engendered substantial controversy. The Amendment states that "excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

RIGHTS/ page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Editor/

Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button

Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

Managing Editor — Susan Graves

Editorial Staff — Regina Bulman, Susan Casler, Joan Daniels, Kathleen Shapiro, Michael Kagan, Erin E. Sullivan, Susan Wheeler.

High School Correspondents — Jared Beck, Emily Church, Michael Kagan, Mike McNessor, Josh Norek, Greg Sullivan, Kevin Van Derzee.

Photography — Elaine McLain

Advertising Director — Robert Evans

Advertising Representatives — Curtis Bagley, Louise Havens, Barbara Myers, Bruce Neyerlin.

Advertising Coordinator — Carol Kendrick

Production Manager — John Brent

Composition Supervisor — Mark Hempstead

Production Staff — David Abbott, Matthew Collins, Scott Horton.

Bookkeeper — Kathryn Olsen

Office Manager — Ann Dunmore

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00

(518) 439-4949

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Your Opinion Matters

Uncle's four rules for survival

I used to have a couple of rules pasted in my hat, meant to remind me how to keep out of trouble.

But now I've doubled that number, and am open to your suggestions for additional means of assuring survival.

Before I describe the first rules (because you might get the wrong impression) I will mention the two that are newly current. Here goes.

Rule No. 3: Never put anything on top of your car "momentarily" while you divert your attention to stowing something or someone inside the car (or another chore, for that matter).

In my own experience, I have found that regardless of my good intentions — and mentally reiterated reminders — I would forget that top-of-car item seven times out of eight. Maybe nine times out of ten.

Accordingly, I have subsequently strewn all kinds of effects along curbs, roadsides, and indeed right upon the roadway. Sometimes I realize that something has hit the ground, and am able to pull to a stop and retrieve it, or at least try to. Other times, whatever it was just disappears and eventually I become aware that "I did it again."

Recently, this has been happening with Gordie's water dish. In opening the rear door for him

and escorting him inside, the dish requires a temporary resting spot — on top. End of story. But, I tell myself, I'll never do it again.

Uncle Dudley

Rule No. 4: Never put your glasses down on the seat of a chair. Or on the floor.

This rule should have been pasted in my hat long ago, but after last night's episode, it's there now.

I had been sitting on a hassock while reading the evening's TV listings. Because I switched from one pair of glasses to another for reading (and eating), I had placed the other pair on the nearby chair. When I decided to settle in with some other reading, I moved to the chair. On top of the glasses. With unfortunate results.

This kind of lapse might be excused if it were the first time. But it's not. But if it can happen to me, it can happen to you. So I generously pass along these words of advice: Be careful not to sit or stand on your glasses. That means, don't forget where you've put them. But first off it means: Don't put them on a chair or — worse — on the floor.

Now, as to my original two rules. They were provided to me by some knowledgeable people, and it has always seemed as

though they are worth having in mind. Therefore, the inside of the hat just so they'll be handily available for my mind to absorb, osmosis-like.

Rule No. 1: If you are being interrogated by an official party, don't open your mouth except to say: "I want my lawyer."

No matter how distressed, no matter how remorseful, stifle yourself (as Archie would say) except for those four words. One trusts that such advice never will be needed, but it's still good advice.

Rule No. 2: If testifying under oath, don't forget to add a qualifier to your statements.

"There were three of them, as I recall it now." "I don't believe that happened, sir, according to my recollection." "I believe I signed and mailed the letter that afternoon, to the best of my memory."

The purpose for thus limiting your response, I am told, is to shut off any suggestion of perjury which could occur if another witness directly contradicts a flat statement of yours. A worthwhile safety play for your protection.

I've never had to employ either Rule No. 1 or No. 2, you understand — but they're there inside my hat. Now if I can just remember to put No. 3 and No. 4 into effect...

A different approach on POWs

It's probably just a little late for reviewing magazines that bear a "December" dateline, but I've belatedly been paying due attention to that issue of "The Atlantic," and certain of the contents deserve a bit of attention.

As you will gather from the accompanying cover art from that issue, the major feature concerns "The POW/MIA Myth," as this is conceived by H. Bruce Franklin, a Rutgers professor who, over many years, has built a reputation for his advocacy of unpopular causes.

Mr. Franklin's cause this time is to debunk the idea that American prisoners are still being held (or have been held for many, many years past) in Vietnam or elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

He holds an endowed professorship (in English and American studies) at Rutgers, so I gather that he probably is regarded there (and by The Atlantic) as a distinguished researcher and scholar. But Bruce Franklin's name has been exceedingly familiar for his harsh advocacy of extreme leftwing positions. Very possibly, with the passage of time he has rehabilitated himself and his viewpoints to represent more defensible positions. In any event, his outspokenness comes through in this article — and at length, for I estimate that it runs to approximately 20,000 words. His thesis is as follows, in the magazine editors' summation:

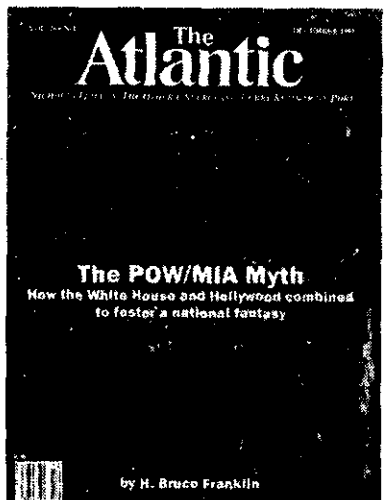
"According to a Wall Street

Journal/NBC poll, 69 percent of the American people believe that U.S. prisoners of war are still being held in Southeast Asia, nearly

Constant Reader

twenty years after the United States called its troops home. They hold this belief because of the cynical way the Nixon and subsequent administrations exploited the POW/MIA issue. And where Washington left off, Hollywood picked up, until fact and fantasy got hopelessly mingled in people's minds." They then label Mr. Franklin's account "the story of one of the most stubborn mass irrationalities of our times."

You would need to read the Franklin thesis in order to form an opinion about the facts of the matter, but you wouldn't find any help in the article if you sought to reach an informed judgment, for



his presentation of the positions is all one-sided. (A sidelight of the basic question is the assertion by some groups that the U.S. has been hiding "the truth" about the existence of POWs — and you may recognize this paranoia from various movies and TV shows.)

Mr. Franklin's tentative summing-up: "The POW-MIA myth, which had already assumed a life of its own, is beginning to resemble a Frankenstein's monster for the forces that had fabricated it out of spare parts from older myths. Whether it can be disposed of, once it has fulfilled the varying purposes that it has been serving since 1969, remains to be seen."

If you happen to be one of the persons making up that 69 percent who "believe," you may be especially interested in finding that issue of The Atlantic and reading about the other side, whether or not you can swallow Mr. Franklin's endless argumentation.

Elsewhere in the issue, I found persuasive another lengthy article — a review of the recent 15-year term of Margaret Thatcher as England's Prime Minister. Throughout, it is said, "she remained an outsider by origin, by attitude, and above all by sex." She "could do nothing about being a woman." In my opinion, Americans were pretty well sheltered from the feeling of revulsion that, apparently, large numbers of Britons felt about her. "Epic bile," the editors term it.

Regionalization is a goal that can work — sometimes

The writer of this Point of View is Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem and will begin his second term in office today.

By Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.

At all levels of government, 1992 does not look very bright when we look at our fiscal condition. We must never stop looking for ways to save money and we must be creative and responsible when spending tax dollars.

Point of View

It is said that one way of saving money and operating efficiently is through regionalization and consolidation of government activities. Locally, Victor Riley, CEO of Key Corp, Inc., and Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III — two individuals for whom I have a great deal of respect — have taken the lead in discussing and suggesting a regional approach.

On the surface, no one can disagree with this concept. We must heed the call for less government and better services. I congratulate Mr. Riley and Mayor Whalen on their good intentions. They are certainly thinking with their hearts and are truly idealistic in their approach. However, in the case of the City of Albany, the Mayor's good intentions, I believe, are sometimes clouded by his fiscal advisors whose main concern is to balance the city budget.

Early in the 1980s the City of Albany and the Town of Bethlehem entered into an agreement to have Albany sell surplus water to Bethlehem. At the time, this was a good business decision for both municipalities. Albany had excess water, Bethlehem needed water. In 1990, Albany, which still had a surplus of water, surprised us by exercising the five-year cancellation clause of this contract. After discussions with the city, it became apparent

RINGLER / page 8



Reilly sees volunteerism as the way of the future

This Point of View is written by the Supervisor of the Town of New Scotland, who will begin his third term in office today.

By Herbert W. Reilly

What do I see for '92?

From this Supervisor's desk, 1992 appears to have some complex challenges — and opportunities.

I don't see the economy rebounding as the Washington experts predict. The indebtedness of the government and individual debt is too much of a drag on the nation's pocketbook. It's time to pay for the '80s. Supply side economics was a nice idea — but it didn't work.

Funding that local governments usually depend upon is drying up or at a minimum, suffering from delayed payments. The services provided by local governments are still requested and needed by the electorate, but the "accounts receivable department" is up to its neck in red ink. Based upon recent school budget votes, it is quite evident that the taxpayer is also up to his neck in red ink.

We have no choice but to streamline government and give the people the maximum return on their investment. New Scotland's pressure for major development seems to have slowed, and if we use our time wisely we will still be able to update our Master Plan and zoning ordinances.

There is a genuine need for affordable housing, senior housing, and clean business in New Scotland, and the final versions of our land-use maps will act as intelligent guides as to where they should be located.

REILLY / page 8



Matters of Opinion

Alcohol-use slogan held misleading, dangerous

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was pleased to note your editorial on Dec. 4 that called attention to the most frequent violent crime, drunk driving. You wisely pointed out the flaw in such slogans as "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Such a message says that get-

ting drunk is expected, accepted, and normal behavior. Such a message gives not even a hint to the public that about 70 percent of all injuries and deaths due to violence are alcohol-related. There is no hint that excessive use of alcohol often triggers violent, irrational behavior. Since alcohol is legal, for those over 21, many

□ Rights (From page 6)

By prohibiting "excessive bail" the Amendment—like the Sixth—protects the rights of the accused who, under our system, is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. By prohibiting "excessive fines" and "cruel and unusual punishments," the Amendment protects the rights of the convicted.

Historically, there has been debate about what the Framers intended when they prohibited "cruel and unusual punishments." The roots of this clause can be found in the English Declaration of Rights of 1689, which was apparently intended to prevent English courts from imposing unauthorized and barbaric forms of punishment, such as beheading and disemboweling, on convicted criminals.

Although there is some disagreement about what the Framers believed constituted "cruel and unusual punishments" a century later in 1789, the more common view is that the Framers wanted to prohibit the torturous punishments meted out by courts in 17th century England.

Some dissenting judges and justices disagree, but the Constitution plainly authorizes imposition of capital punishment by legislative act, since that was a relatively common form of punishment at the time that the Bill of Rights was adopted.

The Supreme Court has ruled, however, that the "cruel and unusual punishments" clause prohibits sentencing a person to death without providing procedures that prevent the death penalty from being "arbitrarily" imposed (*Furman v. Georgia*, 1972) and confining a person solely because of a mental or physical illness (*Robinson v. California*, 1962).

The Court has rejected claims that the "cruel and unusual punishments" clause prevents schoolteachers from "padding" unruly students (*Ingraham v. Wright*, 1977); requires that state prisons be "comfortable" (*Rhodes v. Chapman*, 1981); and bars legislatures from imposing a life sentence without possibility of parole on convicted drug traffickers (*Harmeline v. Michigan*, 1991).

Thus, although the Court has invoked the Eighth Amendment to strike down punishments in extraordinary circumstances, it has not construed the Amendment to authorize broad interference with judgments of the federal and state legislative branches.

people still seem to believe that alcohol is safe at any age in any quantity. Beer in particular is perceived to be as safe as soda. This error in judgment has resulted in tragic loss of life in the past.

An organization you failed to mention in your editorial is Remove Intoxicated Drivers. (The goals of MADD and RID are essentially the same although they differ in methods of operation.) RID would never endorse the slogan cited earlier. Remove Intoxicated Drivers is a nationwide organization founded by Doris Aiken in Schenectady in 1978, as the first organization of its kind in the country.

RID has been very active from its beginning, at the grass-roots level in particular. In this area, some of its activities include educating the public, educating State legislators, supporting victims, and conducting victims' panels. Those "in the know"—victims, perpetrators, anti-drunk driving coordinators, judges, district attorneys, and the police—can all attest to the effectiveness of Remove Intoxicated Drivers.

Rose Cooper

Delmar (Member of RID)

BC's 'Carnival' worthy of more curtain calls

Editor, The spotlight:

Bravo! to the BC cast of "Carnival." This high school production rivals good summer stock and is worthy of another curtain call.

Those who missed "Carnival" should be able to see the incredible talent right in our own backyard. It's inspiring!

To all the "professionals" involved — Encore! and thank you for the magic of good theater.

Delmar Phyllis Hillinger

Students' participation in planning advocated

Editor, The Spotlight:

Development of school curriculum is very important. However, students are not being allowed to participate in the development of it. Most school suspensions occur because the child/teenager was misbehaving. This was probably due to lack of interest. By letting students help develop and plan curriculum, teachers will be giving student work that they are interested in. This will result in fewer suspensions. Also, having students and teachers working together enables them to develop a better relationship. Students will become active in school, not because they are being forced, but because they are truly interested.

In order for this to work, the State needs to eliminate some of its requirements. The State would have to eliminate the requirement on what to learn. It would not have to eliminate how many credits you need to graduate. This would keep

Vox Pop

everything fair to both students and State.

For this to work, the schools would develop their curriculum with the students. Then they would submit it to the State. The State then would look over all the curriculum and find a happy medium or interest for the students to learn. This accomplishes the participation of students while keeping all the benefits of the idea.

Kyle Van Riper
(Ninth-grade BCHS student).

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

□ Reilly (from page 7)

Water is a major impediment to growth. Font Grove is almost complete. Clarksville has been promised additional funds from FMHA and the Orchard Park area is continuing to progress. Expected growth in the northeastern corner of the town has not materialized, so we have been forced to scale down our plans to encompass only the immediate Orchard Park area at the present time. This system will have provisions for expansion as funds become available.

Solid waste is still a big concern for New Scotland. The present plan is to set up a town-wide "Recycling Solid Waste District" that would make the substantial costs of this program readily identifiable to the taxpayers. These costs have increased fourfold over the last five years and this trend is expected to continue.

The town has active committees for recycling, recreation, and fee structures. We hope to add a conservation committee for 1992.

With the limited finances New Scotland has at its disposal, volunteerism is the way of the future. Our electorate is well educated and talented. It's a matter of matching the right person with the right job. Cooperation between all the departments toward a common goal — namely, the people — will mean a successful new year.

MAIN SQUARE SHOPPES
318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Richard H. Green, P.E., P.C.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

- Building Inspections
- Residential & Commercial Building Plans
- Site Plans
- Septic System Design
- Structural Engineering
- Construction Management
- Bridge Rehabilitation

MAIN SQUARE
318 DELAWARE AVENUE • DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054
PHONE (518) 439-6474

TIMELY MANNER • COMPETITIVE PRICES

It's a sign of the times!

SOLD
Northeast Real Estate
439-1900

Contemporary Shopping & Services

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
318 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, N.Y. 12054

We are YOUR Chamber of Commerce

- Monthly Meetings - Networking
- Business After Hours
- Monthly Newsletter
- Town Map
- Membership Directory and Community Fact Book
- Health Insurance for you and your employees

... What can we do for YOU?

Bagelicious	475-1174	La Stella Inc., A Fresh Pasta Shop	475-0902	Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce	439-0512
Ben & Jerry's	439-0113	Richard Green, PE, PC	439-6474	The Shoppe	475-1808
Joyelles Jewelers	439-9993	Lynn Finley Photography	439-8503	Northeast Real Estate	439-1900
The Toy Maker	439-4880	Profile Hair Design	439-1869	The Magic of Music	462-7512
Dr. Buchanan, DDS, MS	439-6399	James Breen Real Estate	439-0877	Travel Host Travel Agency	439-9477
Tuxego	439-2831	Framingham Associates, Inc.	439-7007	LF Sloane Consulting Group	439-8138
Gingersnips, LTD.	439-4916				

Your Opinion Matters

□ Ringler (from page 7)

that the rationale behind the cancellation was simply economic. The original contract allowed us to purchase water from Albany at the same rate their citizens paid.

Now, the city wants more. We, too, have to make an economic decision. An intensive investigation regarding future water needs and resources determined that it would be in our best interest to build our own new facilities at a cost of \$52 million over a forty-year period. It is estimated that for the same period of time, it would cost \$142 million to buy water from Albany.

The choice is clear; and there will be little impact on the taxpayer because industry in our town will pay for these new facilities. We are fortunate that in the Northeast the potential of new water resources is great and, I believe, in the big picture we will benefit the region by developing these new resources as opposed to just depending on the city.

Solid waste is another area where regionalization would be beneficial. It will be very difficult, however, to reach consensus and agreement on regional facilities as these facilities are not the most pleasant and will impact any community in which they are sited.

In an attempt to find a regional solution for solid waste disposal, the ANSWERS Authority bill was introduced in the State Legislature several years ago. I opposed the bill in its current form because it gave the Authority the power of eminent domain and basically placed all power in the members, who would be appointed by the Mayor of Albany. We would be facing a situation in which facilities could be sited in our town but would have very limited power in the decision-making process.

This example indicates a real problem in regionalization as local governments are reluctant to place control and decision-making power in the hands of other governmental agencies, whether they be county, state, or national. Local government is the government closest to the people and allows the people the most access and input in the decision-making process.

If we regionalize, municipalities must be true partners in the process and, if they are, I believe some of these issues can be resolved and we will all benefit. A mutual trust must be formed between adjoining municipalities and, to be truly successful, the profit motive must be taken out of government. One municipality should not be balancing its budget on the back of another, under the guise of economy. If that is allowed to occur, regionalization will be dead in the water.

There are many success stories in regionalization and we can hope this will continue. We currently have emergency interconnects for water between Guilderland and Albany which benefit these three municipalities. Bethlehem currently supplies water, on a limited basis, to the Town of New Scotland. Use of the State crime lab by our police department and other police departments throughout the area likewise saves precious tax dollars. The Capital District Transportation Authority has provided an outstanding system of public transportation in our area. The list goes on and on but we should be constantly searching for new and creative regional approaches.

I look forward to continuing discussions with all our neighbors regarding the feasibility of building joint facilities or working on joint projects to better serve our constituents. Regionalization will work in some instances but not in others. As an elected official representing the Town of Bethlehem, I will do my best to look at the broader approach, but in the final analysis any decision cannot be contrary to the best interest of those I represent.

Sportsmart's success owed to many

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to express our appreciation for all the support that Boy Scout Troop 75 received for our seventeenth annual Sportsmart. Without this support, our organization would not be able to continue to generate the programs that enable boys to flourish in a variety of outdoor experiences. This year some of the funds raised will be used to sponsor scouts on an expedition to Philemont Camp in New Mexico. It takes a great deal of time and effort by all parents and scouts to run this event. I congratulate the committee for its devotion and enthusiasm during the countless hours and months of preparation needed to make this event a success.

We are especially grateful for the support we had from the Police Department, Bethlehem Central Schools for the use of the high school, and the great custodial staff, which helped us organize.

We thank vendors who provided outstanding equipment; local merchants, such as Tougher Industries who supported the event with transportation; Noreast Realty, who stored equipment, and Mary Snyder, for running the concession stand, as well as our sponsor, the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. In addition, we are most appreciative of *The Spotlight's* cooperation and outstanding coverage. But we are especially grateful to patrons whose admission fees raised over \$1,000 for local food pantries. Half of these funds will be presented to the Bethlehem Food Pantry and

the remaining to the United Methodist Pantry.

And finally, we thank our boys for their industry and effort. It is wonderful to watch sons develop a sense of purpose and direction as well as a sense of pride in their accomplishments. In a time when we are all searching for appropri-

ate ways to develop the values of young people, Scouting provides boys with skills to help make them good citizens. We look forward to another productive year and to seeing all our friends again for Sportsmart '92 on the Saturday before Thanksgiving!

Lorraine Lang, for Boy Scout Troop 75

Words for the week

Inviolable: Not to be violated; not to be profaned or injured; sacred. In another sense, indestructible.

Engender: To bring into being, bring about, cause, produce.

Torturous: Inflicting pain; cause of pain, agony, or anguish. (Note distinction from tortuous: not straightforward, devious, tricky; full of twists and turns.)

Osmosis: As used in these pages: An apparently effortless absorption of ideas, feelings, attitudes, etc., as if by biological osmosis.

Perjury: Willful telling of a lie while under lawful oath or affirmation to tell the truth in a matter material to the point of inquiry; also, the breaking of any oath or formal promise.


Debunk: To expose false or exaggerated claims, pretensions, glamour, etc.

PLEASE READ

Thanks for your attention. We simply want to tell you about dirty chimneys. In one year more than 60,000 chimney fires burned in the United States with deaths from these fires increasing at a rate of 69%.

Dirty chimneys can burn—and take human lives. That's why you should give us a call for an inspection of your solid fuel heating system. The inspection could reveal a dangerous chimney.

If it does, we'll sweep that chimney with precise brushes and our powerful "SootSweeper" Dust Collector. Cleanliness guaranteed!


Hilltop Chimney Sweeps
 Call 756-3378 • Paul & Pat Burkinshaw
 RR#1 Box 179A Coeymans Hollow, NY 12046

KERMANI
ORIENTAL RUGS

Traditional values, since 1925

98 Wolf Road, Albany
459-9656

3905 State St., Schenectady
393-6884

CROSS REFUSE SERVICE

Selkirk, N.Y.

**Residential Refuse Removal
Commercial Container Service
Roll-Off Service
Firewood Service**

We are a

Full Service Recycling Collector

Clean-ups and special pick-ups

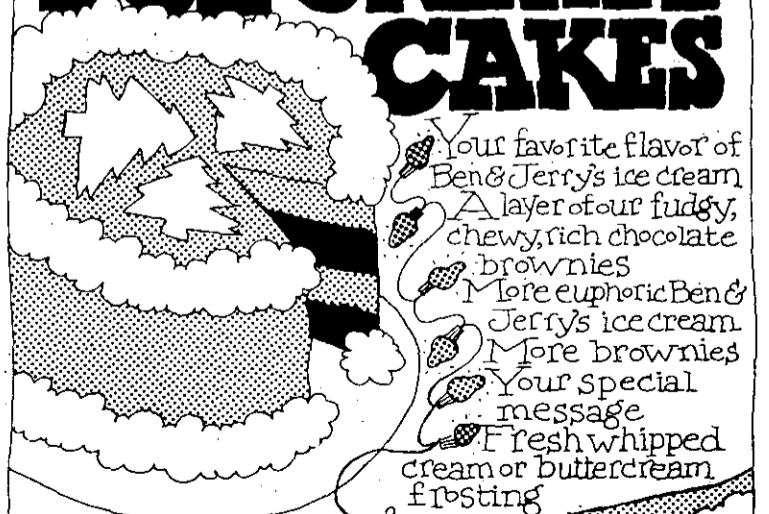
Serving the towns of Bethlehem & Coeymans since 1981

LOCALLY

OWNED & OPERATED

767-3127

HOLIDAY ICE CREAM CAKES



Your favorite flavor of Ben & Jerry's ice cream
A layer of our fudgy, chewy, rich chocolate brownies
More euphoric Ben & Jerry's ice cream
More brownies
Your special message
Fresh whipped cream or buttercream frosting

Gift Certificates too!
For your choice of flavors, advance notice is required

BEN & JERRY'S

Delmar 439-0113
133 Wolf Rd. 459-4425

New Scotland Ave. 482-1714
Lark St. 463-7182

Wish list

(From Page 1)

Councilman Fred Webster said he is pleased town officials have gotten the solid waste and water supply issues under way.

The Solid Waste Task Force recently received waste disposal proposals from several companies. In addition, the town board gave the town to develop the Hudson river as a new water source.

Ringler said town officials will review all solid waste disposal proposals, without ruling out any, "including incineration." He said the proposal will go to referendum so the residents will decide what's best for the town. "We don't have a solution yet," he said, "but the pieces are coming together."

According to Webster, the town needs to prioritize projects, noting that revenue sources from the county may not come in at projected levels.

Some comprehensive and optimistic state aid numbers would make 1992 a happier new year for Bethlehem Central School District Board Of Education President Pam Williams.

"That's a big wish, a real big wish," said Williams. "There's a lot of nervous anticipation out there not just from us but from schools all across the state."

"We are going to have to look very hard across the board" if BC's budget cuts match or exceed the

\$400,000 held back last year by the state.

Williams is also hoping to further several programs that are currently in the works at BC including the lab school and the Jump Start program for kindergarten and first grade students. Williams said both programs are innovative, important and not excessively expensive.

"I hope the lab school gets off the ground ... It's a program that will create a school within a school. It's a real creative effort by our teachers to form an alternative experience with its own core curriculum. So often we're locked into a curriculum that's mandated by the state. This is one of the ways we're trying to do something innovative," she said.

Volunteer tutors and the one-on-one efforts of elementary-level teachers will help nip educational deficiencies in the bud in the district's Jump Start program. The board president hopes Jump Start will grow as a another viable supplement to the district's educational services in 1992.

Helping students reach out to other schools and communities is another of Williams' wishes. Exchange programs with Albany city schools such as Arbor Hill Elementary School and Livingston Middle School may help students "enhance their perspective on the world around them," she said. "For

New Years, that's kind of a nice thing."

Town board member Charles Gunner in 1992 will continue to practice his belief "that if it's morally right, it's politically right."

He said the board will continue to tackle key issues facing the town in 1992. He, along with Fuller, also noted they are looking forward to the final Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) report, due in March 1993.

Fuller said LUMAC's report will address the issues of town growth and traffic. "We want to maintain the current quality that exists in the town," she said, "I'd like to anticipate the needs of the community to act, rather than react."

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) President Holly Billings hopes 1992 will bring increased communication and responsibility among parents and children. That includes "parents knowing where their kids are and kids having the responsibility to tell them." She also looks forward to another successful year at The Pit, the middle school hangout which reopened in the spring of 1991 under the auspices of BOU.

"I'm very happy with how it's gone so far. Most of the kids are usually there from 2:18 until 3 and then they leave on the 3 p.m. bus, but we do have some regulars until 4. It's a good alternative for some and I'm sure quite necessary," Billings said.

Say no

(From Page 1)

The students in this district are extremely talented, if they're allowed to be. It's really a remarkable district. There's remarkable talent here."

The group derives its name from an improv created by BCHS's Drama Club during a theater exercise last school year in which students constructed a plot around the characters of an ant and the late Mao Tse-tung of China. The improv students decided to adopt the name for this year's group.

The members of Mao's Ant come from all high school classes and have varied interests.

The members are: Magdalena Cerda, Amy Fernandez, Rebecca Hall, Nora Bunk, Kim Sajan, Jocelyn Godfrey-Certner, Nicholas Sattinger, Dan Shaye, Cheryl Davies, Nina Wallant, Emily Bourguignon, Shawn Tidd, Marcy Laraway, Ivan Nieves, Ana Shay, Dave Inkpen, and Jeff Siewert.

Mao's Ant will give a free performance Monday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 46 of the high school, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar. A performance at Albany High School has been scheduled for March, and performance dates at middle and elementary schools will be announced.

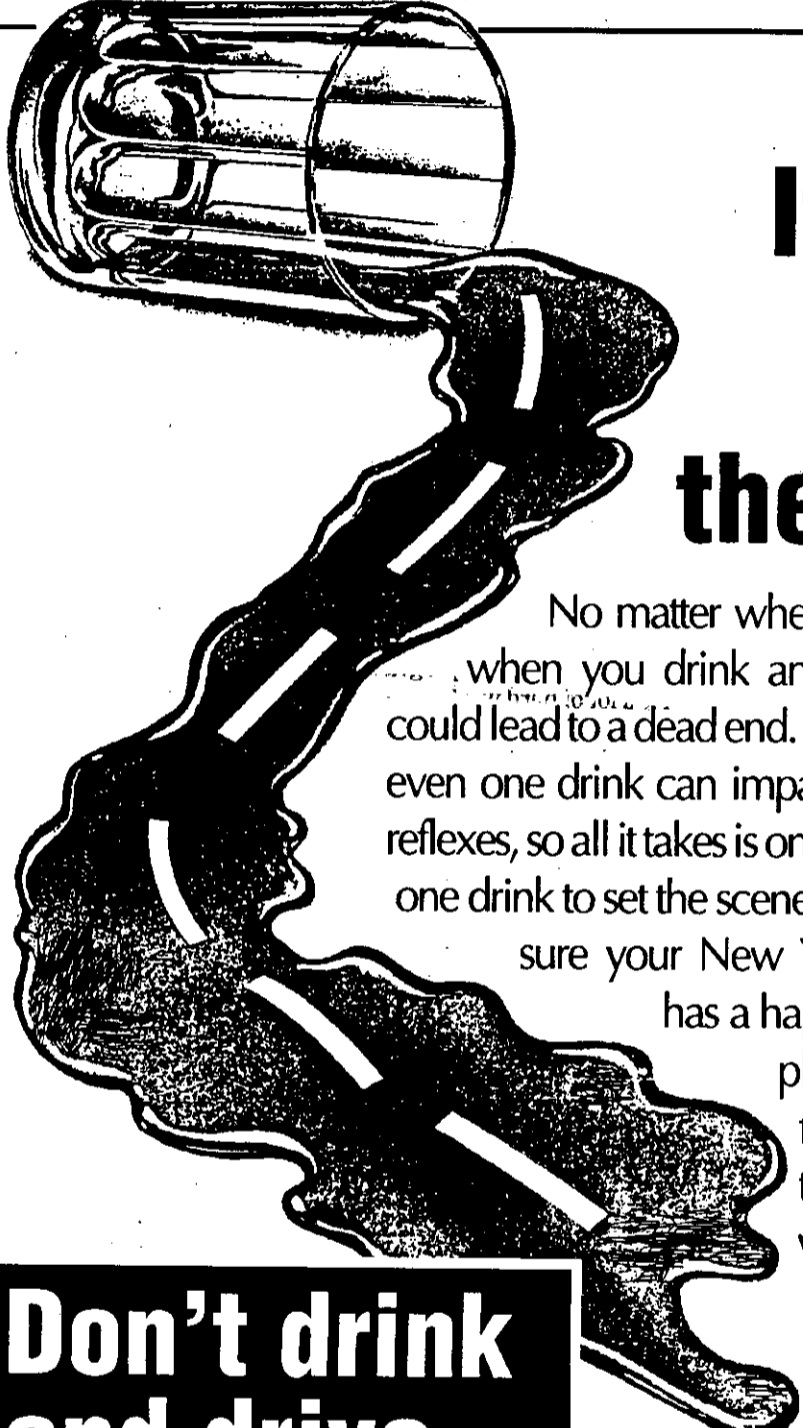
**Law Offices
of
Schrade & Heinrichs**

381 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York
Phone: 439-8888

KARL H. SCHRADER*
DONNA B. HEINRICHS**

Will & Estates	Personal Injury
Real Estate Closings	Traffic Violations
Collections	Zoning

Medicaid eligibility & preservation of family assets
FAA Enforcement proceedings
AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION**
NEW YORK STATE BAR ASSOCIATION
ALBANY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
CAPITAL DISTRICT TRIAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION*
LEGAL DEFENSE SECTION - AOPA*

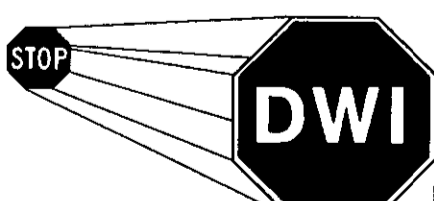


It's the End of the Road

No matter where you're headed, when you drink and drive any road could lead to a dead end. Statistics show that even one drink can impair judgement and reflexes, so all it takes is one driver who's had one drink to set the scene for tragedy. Make sure your New Year's Celebration has a happy ending. If you plan to drink, ask a friend to drive or travel by taxi. We want you to have a safe and pleasant New Year!

Don't drink and drive...

Albany County



Program

Ask a friend to drive
or call **Safe Ride**
(Free Taxi Service)
447-7040
(Albany County)
10 p.m., Dec. 31
thru 5 a.m., Jan. 1

374-4101
(Schenectady County)
6:30 p.m., Dec. 31
thru 6:30 a.m., Jan. 1

Co-Sponsored by the Capital District Hotel Assoc., the Hudson Valley Auto Club, the Albany Hilton, the Albany Marriott Hotel, the Desmond Americana, the Holiday Inn Turf, the Albany County Sheriff's Department, Local Police Departments.

Take a break, recreate!

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is looking for a lifeguard to work on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from now through May.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have lifeguarding, CPR and first aid certification. For information, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 439-4131.

Winter recreation programs begin next week and there are openings in the following programs:

"Body Wise" aerobics for beginners, badminton for adults, "Come Fly with Me" for children ages 4 and 5, "Energized Kids" for children grades one through five, "Mommy or Daddy & Me" for children ages 2 and 3, and adult aquatics lap swimming.

To register call 439-4131.

Get the lowdown on homework loads

Are your children always trying to convince you that teachers do not give them that much homework.

Then stop in for a homework conference scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Voorheesville Elementary School. An informative discussion on the justification of homework will be held with Voorheesville school personnel. For information, contact Linda Wolkenbreit, district coordinator, at 765-3314.

Helderberg workshop contest under way

A Helderberg Workshop Scholarship Contest will be held this month to allow three students from Voorheesville the chance to win a place in one of the summer courses. Helderberg Workshop takes place in July and August.

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



V'ville students compete in challenge cup

Voorheesville students David Koltai, Katherine Wagner, Brian Lancor and Jennifer Patashnick participated in competition, the Emma Willard School Third Annual Challenge Cup. Tom Kurkjian, social studies teacher, said this was Voorheesville first attempt at the Emma Willards' contest.

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



Tae kwon do students, left to right, Travis Ostnuff, Stephan Watt, Adam Van Duzer and Matthew Via with instructor Michael Friello, center, after they were recently promoted to black belt.

Tae kwon do students win black belts

Four junior members of the Hudson Valley Tae kwon do Center in Delmar were recently promoted to 1st Degree Black Belt by head instructor Michael Friello.

Matthew Via, 9, of Delmar, Travis Ostroff, 11, of Delmar, Adam VanDuzer, 12, of Slingerlands and Stephen Watt, 10, of Delmar moved up. Total training time for this outstanding accomplishment was 40, 50, 54 and 63 months respectively.

In the process of achieving Black Belt status, all four students won a number of individual trophies in every area of competition including forms, fighting, breaking and weapons. Ostroff and Watt have both participated in AAU Junior Olympic Games competition. Ostroff qualified for the J.O.

Games twice, capturing medals at each, including a 1st Place Gold at the '88 Games in Lawrence, Kan.

"We are extremely proud of all four of these students," said Friello. "Although we have had three junior age students preceding them to the Black Belt ranking, these four represent the first group of young people to complete our school's Black Belt program. It takes a lot of hard work and perseverance to accomplish this goal, and these young people shall serve as excellent role models for their peers currently training with us." Of the four, Watt, Via and VanDuzer also assist at the school with teaching responsibilities in the novice classes for students aged 5 to 8. All four have also committed two additional years

training for 2nd Dan (degree black belt.)

The Hudson Valley Tae kwon do Center, located at 3 Norman-skill Blvd., is a full-time martial arts training institute with classes offered six days a week for men, women and children, starting at age 5 (although some younger members have been accepted.)

All Black Belt instructors are certified through the World Tae kwon do Federation headquartered in Seoul, Korea. The school is also chartered with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). For information about the program, call 439-9321 any day after 10 a.m. Visitors are always welcome.

FREE PUPPY & KITTEN FOOD

IAMS OR EUKANUBA
Stop in or call for details before January 15, 1992

animal care center

Ask Joan or Tom DuBuc

Route 9W • Glenmont, NY 12077 • (518) 767-9718

FRITZE
Distinctive Jewelry

Ring Sizing while you wait

\$25⁰⁰

Chains and Bracelets Shortened while you wait

No Appointment Necessary
Starting January 6th

1659 Central Ave., Albany
(Across From Lake Electronics)
869-7880

Open Mon. - Fri. 8 to 5

\$12⁹²

THE BEST KEPT SECRET IN LIFE INSURANCE.

BIG SAVINGS AT ANY AGE
Monthly rates, male non-smoker*

Issue Age:	\$1 Mil	\$500,000	\$250,000	\$100,000
25	\$ 76.28	\$ 38.14	\$ 22.96	\$ 12.05
35	84.08	42.04	24.91	12.92
45	133.48	66.74	37.27	18.20
55	302.48	151.24	79.30	34.32

Mr. Johnson
Associated Insurance Brokers Inc.
18 Corporate Woods, Box 11907
Albany, NY 12211-2344
518-427-6397

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____

Phone (W): _____ (H): _____
Date of Birth: _____ Face Amount Desired: _____
 Non Smoker Male Female

MSNY
FINANCIAL SERVICES

Jackie's FITNESS CLASS

Let Our Fitness Professionals Work With You!

- Aerobic Workout & Dancing • Starts Jan. 6th
- Fully Certified Instructors • Designed for all levels

Albany Sun. 6:15 p.m./Wed. 6:30 p.m. St. Patrick's Church	Latham Sat. 9:00 a.m. Calvary Church	Troy M/W 6:15 p.m. YMCA • First St.
M/W 5:30 p.m. Emmanuel Baptist Church	M/W 6:15 p.m. Latham Comm. Bapt. Church	Rensselaer Tu. 7:30 p.m./Fri. 5:30 p.m. Rensselaer Comm. Ctr.
T/Th 5:45 p.m. PS-19 (New Scotland Ave.)	Guilderland T/Th 5:45 p.m. Wildwood School (Curry Rd. Ext.)	

Call: 479-4068 / 437-0379 for Class Information
First Class Free With This Ad

Delmar volunteer works for people, not credit

By Eric Bryant

For most of her adult life, Norine Cooke has been what most might call a "doer" - an unselfish community volunteer who sees a job that needs to be done and simply goes to work.

Active for years in community and church work, the lifelong Delmar resident sees her busy schedule of volunteering as just, "a great way to meet some nice people."

"I don't do this for any kind of credit," Cooke said this week as she worked in the Bethlehem Senior Services office, "I really enjoy it. I get to work with some tremendous people. The drivers and the staff here are great."

Although Cooke is paid for some of the work she does at the town hall, much of it is voluntary - as is her extensive work for the Delmar Fire Department Auxiliary, the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Good Samaritan Home and the Empire State Games. She currently serves on the board of directors of the Good Samaritan Home, and is chairman of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church's board of social ministry. For the past 10 years she has driven vehicles for the Town of Bethlehem's senior services department and helps set up monthly



Norine Cooke

birthday parties for residents at the state volunteer firemen's home in Hudson, the Good Samaritan Home in Bethlehem and the Lutheran Home in Albany. In addition, she has travelled across the state to act as a dorm mother during the annual Empire State Games competition.

Cooke is so busy working and

volunteering her time in fact that she has taken a short leave of absence from the Lutheran Church choir to concentrate on the Good Samaritan Home.

"That's really my main activity right now," Cooke said of her work with the nursing home's board of directors. The board was responsible for the 36-unit senior housing project completed on Rockefeller Road last year and she sees the project as one of her more positive achievements as a volunteer.

"There were many people involved with getting that project completed. It was something that was really needed and a marvelous learning opportunity for me."

Cooke also spends much of her time working at the Bethlehem Town Hall and during the week will move from job to job as needed. As a volunteer, she has gotten out into the community for the past 10 years by driving one of the four senior service vehicles owned by the town.

"She's one of many, many volunteers we have working for us here, but she's really a special person," said Karen Pelletier, director of the senior citizen services program for the town. "She gives so freely of her time not only to us but to a variety of other organizations. We're fortunate to have her."

Senior Services program coordinator Joyce Becker agrees. "She's done so much for the community and she should be recognized for it."

Cooke's work with the Bethlehem Lutheran Church's board of social ministry involves her in everything from providing food pantry services to setting up a CPR course offered at the church. Her years volunteering with the fire department auxiliary are so lengthy that she said she would have to "look at her membership card" to see how many years it's been.

"Sometimes I wonder how I manage to do all these things. I guess the house sometimes looks like a disaster," she said jokingly.

Her husband, retired Bethlehem Police captain Roy Cooke, is also no stranger to volunteerism. He is a long time member of the Delmar Fire Department and currently serves as both commis-

sioner and secretary for the department as well as president of the Hudson-Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Association. Since both are involved with the activities of fire departments and auxiliaries on the local and regional levels, Cooke said it's a good opportunity for the couple to do things together. Roy and Norine have four children; Karen, Kim, Kathy and Rick.

In her free time, Cooke enjoys knitting and crochet and often donates her handiwork to the nursing homes she serves. Another more adventurous hobby for the last five years has been hot air ballooning. A nephew of Cooke's owns a part-time ballooning business and the family gets together on weekends to help man the crews which follow the chartered balloons, she said.

Graduates of the Hamagrael Elementary School may remember her as a teacher's aide there, a position she retired from during the mid-1980s after 13 years.

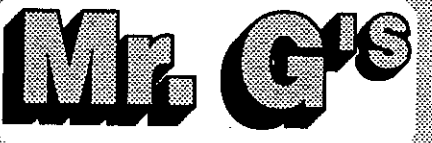
"I see so many people who retire and have nothing to occupy their time," Cooke said, admitting that she doesn't see herself slowing down at any time in the near future. "By the grace of God...I guess I'll just keep doing this for as long as I can."

Support group meets

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Support Group of the Chapter Office will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Chapter Office, 421 New Karner Road, Colonie, beginning at 7 p.m.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system which is often, but not always, progressive. It is a disease of young adults, striking those between the ages of 15 and 50.

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



439-2314

TAKE OUT SHOP
241 DELAWARE AVENUE

Start off the Day w/ Mr. G's Breakfast Special
Egg Sandwich w/ Bacon, Sausage or Ham, Orange Juice and 12 oz. coffee for \$1.87

Quality cold cuts at reasonable prices • Fresh homemade salad daily
Large range of submarines
Introducing the Triple Three (The Party Pleaser)
3 lb.s of 3 meats and cheeses w/ lettuce, tomato and dressing on a three foot roll - \$29.95

Lavelle & Finn

Attorneys At Law

John H. Lavelle, CPA, LL.M.
Martin S. Finn, CPA, LL.M.

Tax Advisors to:


- * Executives & Professionals
- * Entrepreneurs & Investors
- * Small Business Owners

Tax Returns: Individuals & Businesses
Estate Planning, Wills & Trusts
Retirement Planning and Business Succession

401 New Karner Rd., Albany, NY 12205
(518) 456-6406 FAX (518) 456-6451

The Staff at
Roberts Real Estate Wishes You
a Happy and Peaceful
Holiday Season

Lucia DeDe	Judie Janco
Joe Fiato	Ruthe Levin
Thea Lawless Albert	Bettie Lombard
Janet Ball	Bob Morton
Chuck Bassett	Mick Olmstead
Lois Dorman	Jane Pape
Frank Downs	Dolores Stornelli
Abbey Farbstein	Carol Sumner
Claire Fein	John Toohey
Fran FitzPatrick	Joe Treffiletti
Charlie Fritts	Gael Vecchio
Ivy Gallachi	Linda Williams



190 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, NY
439-9906

PET OWNERS

Relax and enjoy your vacation while we provide in-home pet care for your pet or pets. We're...



MICHAELS



PET SITTING SERVICE

"IN-HOME PET CARE - A KENNEL ALTERNATIVE"


Licensed • Bonded • Insured • Experienced • Dependable • Competitive Rates •

Michaels Pet Sitting Service provides quality pet care: feed, water, exercise, play and other services.

Relax — Enjoy yourself, by calling 433-0313

NIA

TECHNIQUE
FITNESS ART



Feel the Magic!

The NIA technique is the essence of jazz, modern dance, yoga and the martial arts combined for a creative expressive body, mind & spirit workout.

Excellent for all levels of dance & fitness.

8 week winter series:

Jan. 6th - March 4th
(no class Feb. 17th, 19th)
Monday & Wednesday
6 pm - 7 pm
at
The Performing Arts Loft
286 Central Ave., Albany, NY

\$50 8wk Session 2X/wk
\$30 8wk Session 1X/wk
\$5 per class
Please call Casey Bernstein
438-2364

In 1992
feel the magic...

A generous gift



Bethlehem Senior Projects volunteer Red Goyer recently accepted a \$500 donation for the town's food pantry from Boy Scout Troop 75. Pictured with Goyer are, from left to right, troop members Chris Williams, Kevin Corrigan and Brian Corrigan.
Elaine McLain

Voorheesville Public Library



An exhibit of oil paintings by Julia Molloy of Voorheesville will be on display at the library this month.

Molloy, who has previously exhibited at the VPL, studied art at SUNY Albany and the Provincetown Workshop as well as with a number of professional artists. She has also shown her work at the Rice Gallery and the Albany Regional Art Show and has paintings in many private collections.

The library will present a very unusual exhibit of Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" items from the collection of Rob Curtiss. The display, which includes materials from the Ripley Museum as well

as Curtiss' personally researched items that have been made into Ripley cartoons, marks the upcoming centennial of Ripley's birth. A native of Schenectady, Curtiss was recently awarded a certificate from Ripley's honoring his first hundred submissions. The exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the library at 51 School Road. (See related story on Page 23)

Winter Story Hours will begin on Monday, Jan. 6, with the usual schedule of Mondays at 10:30, Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Bethlehem library conducts future planning series

A series on planning for future legal, financial and health care decisions will be presented at the Bethlehem Public Library this month.

William Niezgoda, insurance examiner for New York state from the Consumer Services Bureau of the New York State Insurance Department, will speak on Medicare Supplement Insurance in New York on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

A program addressing issues of concern to both seniors and individuals who may be caring for elderly parents will be offered on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will cover several topics including strategies to reduce estate taxes and protect assets, effective asset management, and quality health care services.

Susan Watson, a CPA specializing in estates, trusts and taxes, will address estate planning topics and David Howells, executive director of the Eddy's Senior Care Connection, will speak on health care issues. Lisa Cardone, account executive at Dan Witter Reynolds, Inc., will discuss management.

These programs are free and open to the public. Call the reference desk at 439-9314 to register.

Albany Institute of History and Art plans tours

The Albany Institute of History and Art features several "Artful Look," express gallery tours during January. These staff- and volunteer-led tours are given on Fridays and highlight the permanent collection.

An "Artful Look" express gallery tour focusing on contemporary sculpture will take place Friday, Jan. 3, at 12:15 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 5, at 1:30 p.m.

The express gallery tour focusing on the exhibition "Lake Tear of

the Clouds to New York City" will be on Friday, Jan. 10, at 12:15 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p.m.

The express gallery tour focusing on the McKinney Library will take place on Friday, Jan. 17, at 12:15 p.m.



Medical, Dental & Health Services

Medical Professionals
Call Spotlight Newspapers today to reserve your advertising space for our Medical Page
439-4949

Interested In Nutrition?
We'd Like For You To Try Our Omnitrination Products:

- OMNI IV™ Vitamins
 - Delicious Way To Drink Vitamins Instead of Taking Them
 - Shed Pounds Without Strenuous Exercise or Drastic Diets
 - Nuvocele™ Micelle Micro-emulsion SkinCare and Tropical Rainforest HairCare Products
 - Great Tasting • Meal On The Go® • Food Bars • Naturally Good For You®
 - For Nutrition That Keeps Pace With Your Lifestyle Call: (518) 869-6171
- Omnitrination Independent Marketing Associate

THERAPEUTIC SWEEDISH MASSAGE



- Wonderfully Relaxing
- Reduces muscle aches & pains
- Excellent for stress
- NY State Licensed

Gail A. Wells
MASSAGE THERAPIST
128 Orchard Street, Delmar
475-9456 by appointment

FIRST STOP MEDICAL CARE

- MINOR EMERGENCY SERVICES
 - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
 - Routine Medical Care
 - On Site X-Ray, Lab and EKG
 - Pre-Employment Physicals • Insurance Exams
 - Workers Comp./Return to Work
 - Most Insurance, PHP, Medicare Accepted
- MON-FRI 10AM-8PM - SAT 10AM-4PM - SUN Noon-4PM
- Board Certified Internists:
Kevin Keating, M.D. 1971 Western Ave.
Paul Markessinis, M.D. Albany, N.Y. 12203
452-2597

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From all of us to all of you



Views On®
Dental Health

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

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-4228

Accreditation award



Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler and former Police Chief Paul Currie present Lt. Fred Holligan with a plaque of recognition for the Bethlehem Police Department's accreditation project. The department received accreditation by the state of New York after it met a number of procedural operations criteria.

Elaine McLain

RCS launches program on human sexuality

By Regina Bulman

Asking questions about sex is difficult and embarrassing for teens, but in today's world not getting the right information can be deadly.

That's why teachers at the Ravena-Selkirk-Coeymans Middle School are helping children ask questions and providing them answers about human sexuality through a new program called "Get to the Point."

The program was started by Physical Education Teacher Bonnie O'Connor last October. She said she was often approached by young girls with questions about pregnancy and sex. Those questions led her to believe there was

a great deal of misinformation circulating.

"These kids are bombarded by the media about sex, but there is so much misinformation going around," said O'Connor. "The worst thing is that kids are afraid to ask questions, because they don't want to feel stupid or set apart from the kids who they think know what's going on."

To start the program, O'Connor and eight other teachers on the committee put question boxes in classrooms asking kids to anonymously include questions they might have. She said the response was enormous. After only three weeks, there were 60 questions.

O'Connor and the committee require all pupils interested in joining the club to have their parents sign a permission slip and 250 have joined. During meetings held this year, they have discussed pregnancy and AIDS, and received fact sheets to take home.

The number of pupils interested in joining is growing, she said.

O'Connor says she's currently working out details to have Henry Nichols, the Eagle Scout from Cooperstown who has AIDS, speak to students this winter.

"We have to continue to provide the information these kids are asking for," said O'Connor. "There's a definite need."

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

PROGRESS EDITION

PROGRESS 1992

**Spotlight
Progress Issue 1992**
is coming your way
Wednesday, February 12th 1992

Advertising Deadline is Friday, January 24th at 5 pm

Contact your advertising representative today
for complete information.

Louise Havens • Bruce Neyerlin
Barbara Myers • Curt Bagley
Bob Evans - Advertising Director

Spotlight Newspapers

Suburban Albany's Quality Weeklies Newspapers

(518) 439-4940

FAX (518) 439-0609

Serving the Towns of
Bethlehem & New Scotland

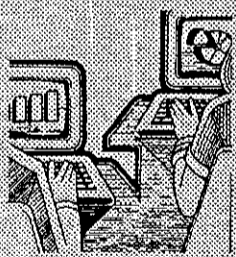
The Spotlight

125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054

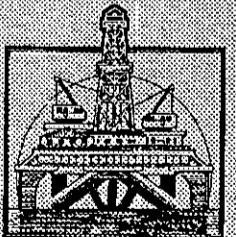
Serving the
Town of Colonie

the Colonie Spotlight

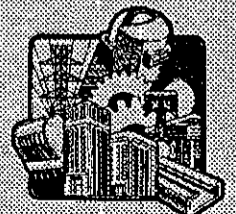
P.O. Box 5349
Albany, NY 12205



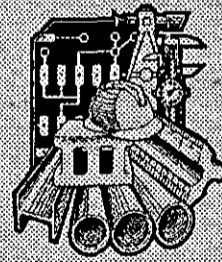
ELECTRONICS



BUSINESS



COMMUNITY



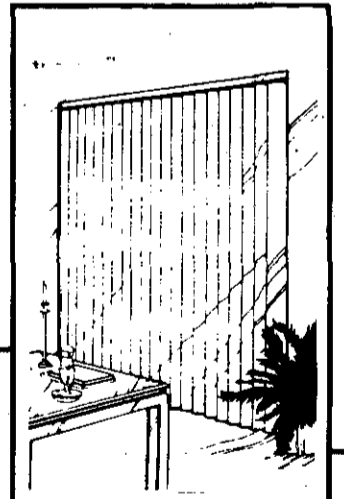
INDUSTRY



EDUCATION



HOME



Kirsch
Vertical Blinds

OVER 50% OFF
All Kirsch Custom
Window Treatments

Select distinctive window treatments from our wide variety of styles, colors and designs. Practical. Pretty. And easy on your pocketbook.

FREE In Home Measurements
Call For A Quote!

LINENS

Gail

4 Corners Delmar
439-4979

Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library



By Anna Jane Abaray

On Sunday, Jan. 12, the library will show the first of four films featured in this year's "Mid-Winter Film Festival." The four movies, dating from the late 1940s to the early 60s, show the transformation of European filmmaking from realism to the stylistic sensibilities of new wave cinema.

These are not the kinds of movies one is likely to find on Cinemax or Home Box Office, or at the local video rental store. The library will show the films as they were meant to be seen in the original black and white prints with English subtitles.

The films will all be shown on Sundays, at 2 p.m., are free and open to the public.

The first offering, "The Bicycle Thief" directed by Vittorio de Sica in 1948, is considered the epitome of postwar Italian neo-realist cinema. This school of filmmaking endeavored to be totally natural, transferring the reality of life directly onto the screen. It wanted to do away with artificially plotted stories and took filmmaking out of the studio and into the street, profoundly affecting movie making.

"Bicycle Thief" uses the search for a stolen bicycle by a father and son to explore themes central to the human experience. Film critic Leslie Halliwell dubbed this a "slight human drama so developed that it has all the force of King Lear. This is a 'must see' for film buffs.

On Jan. 26, the library will show "400 Blows," directed by Francois Truffaut. His study of a young man's loss of innocence was produced in 1958. It was Truffaut's first major film, winning him best director honors at the 1959 Cannes Festival.

The Truffaut film was influential in creating a "new wave" 60s style cinema. In reaction to the movies produced by big commercial European and Hollywood studios, the "new wave" style shot films on location with hand held cameras, improvising scenes, working cheaply and off the cuff. It viewed the film as a means of personal expression for the director.

On Feb. 9, catch "Sundays and Cybele" directed by French filmmaker Serge Bourguignon. This poetic and sensitive tale tells the story of friendship between an amnesiac ex-pilot and a young girl and its shattering results.

The Festival ends Feb. 23 with "Hiroshima, Mon Amour." directed by Alain Resnais in 1959, it is another "new wave" classic. A French movie actress falls in love with a Japanese architect in 1950 Hiroshima, and remembers her tragic love for a German soldier during France's World War II occupation. Known for his experiments with memory and time, Resnais tells the story through the innovative use of flashbacks and flashforwards.

LIMO

3 HOURS ONLY
\$99

(some restrictions apply)

**AIRPORT
LIMOUSINE
SERVICE**

465-7315

Board extends local laws

At last week's Bethlehem Town Board meeting, the board extended two local laws.

The Interim Development Density Act was extended one year. Under the law, minimum lot area requirements are increased, as well as lot width requirements. The changes affect the entire zoning ordinance schedule for residential structures. The act contains an exemption for any existing lots that meet the current zoning ordinance requirements.

The town's Solid Waste Facilities Moratorium Law was extended for an additional four months.

Elsmere woman wins institute designation

Connie Tilroe of Elsmere has been awarded the GRI designation by the New York State Realtor Institute. Tilroe received this honor after successfully completing 90 hours of specific education outlined by the National Association of Realtors.

Scharff's Oil

& Trucking Co., Inc.

**For Heating Fuels
Bulk Diesel Fuel-**

"Local People
Serving Local People"

Glenmont So. Bethlehem
465-3861 767-9056

Five Rivers sets bird count today

The 12 annual New Year's Day Bird Count will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road in Delmar today, Jan. 1, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

This yearly program helps "seasoned veterans" and beginning bird enthusiasts alike get a head start on personal bird lists as well as maintaining the center's annual bird record. Led by center naturalists, this walk will offer some basic tips on bird identification and winter bird ecology.

Previous New Year's Day counts have produced 25 to 33 species of birds. A combined list of 51 species have been seen on the Five Rivers New Year's bird walk over the past 12 years.

This program is open to the public free of charge.

Participants should dress for the outdoors, and bring binoculars and a bird book if possible. Some equipment is available for loan. For information, call 475-0291.

HAIR TODAY...
GONE TOMORROW.



Unwanted Hair Removed Forever!


Forget waxing! Tired of tweezing...and other contemporary ways? Still want that neat bikini line or clean upper lip? Unsightly hair is permanently removed by electrolysis.

**COME IN NOW FOR
1 FREE TREATMENT**
Offer expires Jan. 29, 1992
(for new clients only)

Cintra Electrolysis

439-6574

4 Normanskill Blvd., Delmar
Across from Delaware Plaza



Classes in Voorheesville
Beginning the Week
of January 6th
A.M. & P.M. CLASSES
For More Information
Call:
765-3123

AEROBIC PATTERNS
THE AEROBIC DANCE SPECIALISTS
Since 1975

STEP into the NEW YEAR
with FREE AEROBICS

at the
SCOREBOARD
LOUNGE & Entertainment Center
10 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, NY

Monday, January 6, 1992 - Thursday, February 13, 1992
2 Sessions: Mondays and Thursdays
12:00P.M. - 12:30P.M.
and/or
12:30P.M. - 1:00P.M.

'STEP AEROBICS' will be taught by
JUDY TOREL, owner and leading instructor of
THE SWEAT SHOP
of Albany

Take advantage of the SCOREBOARD'S
NEW LITE MENU for people who wish
to eat before or after the class

Also, ENJOY the YOGURT CART
brought to you by
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!

Make your reservations for the class
ONLY 40 STEPS AVAILABLE
CALL NOW!
374-1446; or Denise



Your Independent LENNOX Dealer

Home Equity:

What really is Home Equity?

Defining home equity is a simple matter: It's what you own of your house. Or, in plain language, the actual amount of money that would be left over if you sold your house today and then paid off your mortgage.

As an example, let's assume that you sold your house for \$100,000 today and you still had \$50,000 to pay on your mortgage. You would pay off your mortgage and you would be left with \$50,000. \$50,000 is how much equity you have in your house!

How much can you get?

Getting a Home Equity Credit Line or Loan is a big decision. And, regardless of what other banks suggest, it is not a decision that you should make in minutes. But if you are going to borrow money, and you own a home, a home equity product is probably going to be the best way for you to borrow.

Let's try some simple homework. This worksheet can tell you pretty much what to expect when you apply for a Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan, and approximately how much you can get.

What can you use the money for?

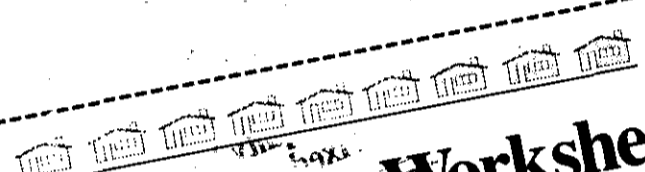
Most people improve their house. But there are plenty of other ways people use the extra money. Fact is, with the low interest rates now available, it may be wise to even refinance your present mortgage with a Home Equity Loan.

Unlike the interest you now pay on credit cards and other personal loans that is not tax deductible, interest on a Home Equity Credit Line or Loan may be fully tax deductible*** (even if you use the money for personal items or expenses).

Here's how most people put home equity money to good use:

- Home Improvements
- Education Expenses
- Auto Purchase
- Wedding
- Business Investments
- Investment Property
- Motor Home Purchase
- Consolidation of Loans
- Refinance the Mortgage
- Medical Bills
- Vacation

Now bring this completed worksheet to any branch of Trustco Bank and we'll set up an appointment to complete your application. Usually, we're able to close your Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan in just 2 weeks!




Home Equity Worksheet

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____ HOME OFFICE
 Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Years Owned: _____ Present Mortgage Holder: _____

How much money can you get?
 Here's how to estimate your Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan amount: Your Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan estimate will be based primarily on the equity in your home, and your income, after expenses. To determine your eligibility, use the following calculations to approximate the credit line or loan you might receive:

	HOME EQUITY CREDIT LINE EXAMPLE	HOME EQUITY LOAN EXAMPLE	YOUR INFORMATION
STEP 1			
Bank appraised value of your home	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ _____
For Home Equity Credit Lines (x .75)	75,000	80,000	_____
For Home Equity Loans (x .80)	-40,000	-40,000	_____ (A)
Less current balance of your first mortgage	\$ 35,000	\$ 40,000	\$ _____
Your appropriate maximum amount based on home equity		\$ 3,300	\$ _____
STEP 2			
Total monthly household income (gross)	\$ 3,300	\$ 1,188	\$ _____
For Home Equity Credit Line (x .33)	1,100		
For Home Equity Loan (x .36)			
Less total monthly obligations (mortgage payments, insurance, utilities, real estate taxes, installment loans, credit cards, and other debt payments that will continue for more than six months).	-500	-500	_____
	\$ 600	\$ 688	_____ (B)
Multiply by 60 (x 60)		\$ 41,280	\$ _____
Your approximate maximum amount based on your income after expenses.	\$ 36,000		

Use the lower of the two figures (A or B) as an approximation of your maximum credit line or loan amount. To find out the exact amount you may be eligible for, you must submit an application for a Trustco Bank Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan.



TRUSTCO BANK
Your Home Town Bank

*Trustco Bank may adjust its Home Equity Credit Line rate weekly, based on the highest Prime Rate published in the Wall Street Journal. Rate may vary weekly over the life of the loan. 14.9% lifetime rate cap. Prime +0 interest rate in effect for the first twelve (12) months after closing. Rate thereafter will be Prime +1.75%. This offer may change or vary at any time. **Except mandatory New York State Mortgage Tax - 1/2 of 1% on the first \$10,000 and 1/4 of 1% on additional amounts over \$10,000. In Greene, Warren and Washington Counties - 1/2 of 1% on the amount borrowed. The above rates are available only for new customers. A refinance fee may be required if you are refinancing an existing Trustco loan product. If required, a refinance fee will result in a higher annual percentage rate than reflected above. ***All or part of the interest on a Home Equity Credit Line/Loan may be tax deductible under the Tax Reform Act. We suggest you consult your tax advisor about your personal situation.


Plain & Simple.

Which is better?

A Home Equity Credit Line or a Home Equity Loan?

Since both are great choices, it really depends on what you want or need. Unlike most banks, Trustco offers both types.

Our Home Equity Credit Line is a variable rate loan and works like a credit card. As you repay your loan, the money is available again for you to use and you pay interest only on the amount of money you are actually using.

Our Home Equity Loan is a fixed rate loan, which means that you know what your payments will be over the life of the loan. 

Home Equity Credit Line: You can borrow from a Trustco Home Equity Credit Line whenever you need to. All you ever have to do to borrow is write a check, and all you ever pay for is the money you borrow when you actually use it. Prime +0 for the first 12 months* and after the first 12 months, your rate will be a low Prime +1 1/2%.

Our Home Equity Credit Line also has a low lifetime rate cap of 14.9%. This means that even if the Prime Rate goes up, you will not pay more than 14.9%.

- From \$7500 to \$100,000
- Lifetime Rate Cap 14.9%
- No Closing Costs except NY State Mortgage Tax**
- No Points
- Quick Approval

Home Equity Loan: With terms up to 20 years, a Trustco Home Equity Loan gives you one large lump sum to do with as you will, and at a very low fixed rate.

- From \$5000 to \$100,000
- Lowest Rate Ever
- No Prepayment Penalties
- No Closing Costs except NY State Mortgage Tax**
- Quick Approval

7 1/2%
Annual Percentage Rate (APR)
Home Equity Credit Line
Prime Rate* +0 for first 12 Months

10%
Annual Percentage Rate (APR)
Home Equity Loan
Fixed Rate**

Why Trustco Bank?


True, most people like our easy application process and our quick approval process. Of course, these new lower rates, easy payment plans, and no closing costs** also bring people to Trustco Bank.

But when you get right down to it, we'd like to think you'd come to Trustco Bank for quite another reason, too.

You see, we're "Your Home Town Bank." Always have been . . . right here, for people like you, for almost 100 years. And in that time we've made more people

feel right at home than any other bank. We make all our decisions right here and we don't sell our loans to other banks.

That's just not something we do.

It's something we take pride in, plain and simple. 

If you would like to make an appointment to apply for either a Home Equity Credit Line or a Home Equity Loan or if you have any questions please stop by or call one of our 44 branches listed below.

 **TRUSTCO BANK**

Your Home Town Bank



Member FDIC

44 BRANCHES IN THE CAPITAL REGION: • MAIN OFFICE 377-3311 • ALBANY COUNTY - CENTRAL AVENUE 426-7291 • COLONIE PLAZA 456-0041 • DELMAR 439-9941 • DOWNTOWN ALBANY 447-5953 • GUILDERLAND 355-4890 • LATHAM 785-0761 • LOUDON PLAZA 462-6668 • MADISON AVENUE 489-4711 • NEW SCOTLAND 438-7838 • NEWTON PLAZA 786-3687 • PLAZA SEVEN 785-4744 • ROUTE 9 786-8816 • STATE FARM ROAD 452-6913 • STATE STREET-ALBANY 436-9043 • STUYVESANT PLAZA 489-2616 • UPPER NEW SCOTLAND 438-6611 • WOLF ROAD 489-4884 • WOLF ROAD WEST 458-7761 • SCHENECTADY COUNTY - ALTAMONT AVENUE 356-1317 • BRANDYWINE 346-4295 • CURRY ROAD 355-1900 • MAYFAIR 399-9121 • MONT PLEASANT 346-1267 • NISKAYUNA-WOODLAWN 377-2264 • ROTTERDAM 355-8330 • ROTTERDAM SQUARE 377-2393 • SHERIDAN PLAZA 377-8517 • UPPER UNION STREET 382-7511 • UPPER UNION STREET 374-4056 • SARATOGA COUNTY - CLIFTON PARK 371-8451 • HALFMOON 371-0593 • SHOPPER'S WORLD 383-6851 • WILTON MALL 583-1716 • WARREN COUNTY - BAY ROAD 792-2691 • GLENS FALLS 798-8131 • QUEENSBURY 798-7226 • GREENE COUNTY - TANNERS MAIN 943-2500 • TANNERS WEST 943-5090 • WASHINGTON COUNTY - GREENWICH 692-2233 • COLUMBIA COUNTY - HUDSON 828-9434 • RENSSELAER COUNTY - EAST GREENBUSH 479-7233 • HOOSICK FALLS 686-5352 • TROY 274-5420

THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

Ladybirds place 2nd in tourney

By Greg Sullivan

Voorheesville's girls varsity basketball team finished second in its annual Christmas tournament last weekend. After initially blowing out Rensselaer 50-22 on Thursday night, Voorheesville lost a thrilling final game in the closing seconds to defending class C champions Hoosic Valley.

Hoosic Valley had advanced to the finals by way of a 44-32 victory over Greenville.

Voorheesville's game Thursday night was clearly a one-sided affair as the Ladybirds outclassed their opponents, Rensselaer. The Ladybirds got started quickly and held a 19-3 advantage just after one quarter. The final three quarters were no different, seeing Voorheesville pull away while providing ample playing time for everyone on the team. Strong performances were turned in by

Donna Zautner who scored 15 points and Courtney Langford who added 10. Becky Bailey collected nine rebounds in the victory.

On Friday night, the fans on hand, including several Voorheesville alumni home for the holidays, were treated to perhaps the most exciting game of the season. Defense dominated the early moments with baskets coming at a slow pace and the two teams playing a fairly even and close game. Hoosic Valley came into this game with a perfect 8-0 record and looked to improve it to 9-0 when they opened up a 10-point lead in the third quarter. The Ladybirds, however, did not give up.

Instead they put on an intense full-court press and clawed back to a tie at 35 on Kristen Foley's three-point field goal with only 40 seconds left. Hoosic Valley's Kath-

leen White was then fouled and took the lead, 36-35, when she converted one of two free throws. This is where the score would stay as Voorheesville could not manage any more points and fell just short of the victory. "I was happy with the way we played. Even though we did not win, the girls never gave up and played hard to the very end," said Voorheesville Coach Nadine Bassler.

Langford and Foley, both tournament all-stars, finished with eight points each. Zautner ended with seven points of her own. The tournament's sportsmanship award went to Voorheesville freshman guard Kelly Griffin, and the tournament Most Valuable Player was Hoosic Valley's White.

Voorheesville continues its schedule next week with a game Friday, Jan. 3, at Averill Park.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Dec. 22, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Harold Eck 235, Henry Dorr 511 triple, Jim Compson 817 (4 game series).

Sr. Cit. Women — Doris Auperle 198, 515 triple.

Men — Bill Zinzow 278, 729 triple, Bob Lynk 276, Jim Compson 817 (4 game series).

Women — Bonnie Lawrence 254, 570 triple, Debby Storm 234, 594 triple, Janene Trianni 782 (4 game series), Joanne Brunner 571 triple.

Jr. Classic

Maj. Boys — Lou Devoe 238, 845 (4 game series).

Maj. Girls — Jennifer Matuszek 204, 761 (4 game series), Heather Selig 238, 748 (4 game series).

Maj. Boys — Steve Wieland 179, 518 triple.

Maj. Girls — Angie Amsler 204, 499 triple.

Jr. Boys — Kevin McHale 193, 525 triple.

Jr. Girls — Andrea Kachidurian

188, 484 triple.

Prep Boys — Richard Antonio 197, 517 triple.

Prep Girls — Caryn Leonardo 133, 367 triple.

Adult-Junior

Men — Ken Bubeck 214, 528 triple, Chuck-Preska 211, 618 triple.

Women — Linda Watt 214, 546 triple, Susan Bubeck 214, 532 triple.

Boys — Tim Ryan 243, 584 triple.

Coin/stamp show set

The Capital District Coin Dealers Association will sponsor its New Year Coin and Stamp Show Sunday, Jan. 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Polish Community Center on Washington Avenue Extension, Albany.

Seventy-five tables of coins, stamps, postcards, modern and antique jewelry, pocket watches, baseball cards, political buttons and hobbies will be on display.

For information, call Andy Anderson at 346-2584.

DELMAR EXPRESS
CONVENIENT 439-3936
406 Kernwood (at the 4 corners), Delmar

CROWLEY 2% MILK 1/2 Gal. **\$1.08**

JOHN'S ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. **\$1.68**

CROWLEY COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. **\$1.28**
SMALL or LARGE CURD

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE 16 oz. **68¢**

WHITE JUMBO SCOTTIES PAPER TOWELS 300 CT. ... **\$1.68**

— DELI DEPARTMENT —
BILINSKI'S GOLD ROAST BEEF 1/2 LB. **\$2.88**

12 Computerized Bikes • Tanning • 8 Stairmasters



MIKE MASHUTA'S TRAINING CENTER, INC.

2 MONTHS FREE
With the Purchase
of a 6 Month Membership
Offer expires 1/15/92

Open 5AM — Mon., Wed., Fri.
154B Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y.
Behind Grand Union • 439-1200

Treadmill • Nursery • 5 Staff Professionals

Albany Academy for Girls

Open House

January 11
1-3 p.m.
(snowdate Jan. 12)



We think small . . . because we expect big things of our students.

SOME SMALL FACTS ABOUT THE ACADEMY:

- * WE OFFER A UNIQUE CROSS-ENROLLMENT PROGRAM WITH NEIGHBORING ALBANY ACADEMY FOR BOYS.
- * 73% TAKE PHYSICS (COMPARED TO 14% OF GIRLS NATIONALLY)
- * OUR STUDENTS CAN CHOOSE FROM 16 ADVANCED PLACEMENT COURSES — MORE THAN ANY HIGH SCHOOL IN THE CAPITAL REGION.

- Small classes help children learn from primary through grade 12. That's why the student faculty ratio at Albany Academy for Girls is 12 to 1.
- Caring teachers help children learn. For example, our students in grades 5-12 meet weekly in small groups with their faculty advisor. And our individualized college advising program has a placement record of 100%.

Thinking small can be a big advantage when it comes to your daughter's education.

To learn more, call Joan Lewis, director of admissions, at 463-2201.

Eagles fall in 2 close losses

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central boys basketball team suffered a wild double overtime loss at the hands of Suffern Friday night in Guilderland in the first game of the annual Helderberg Tournament, 68-63. On Friday, Dec. 20, the Eagles threw away a six-point halftime lead to lose in thrilling fashion, 50-47. As of Friday, Bethlehem's record stood at 1-2 in the league and 2-4 overall.

The Suffern game was in some ways different and in more ways the same as BC's previous games. Their sixth game of the year, it was the first contest in which the Eagles outscored their opponents in the third quarter. But, much like most of their games this season, Bethlehem's performance was remarkably uneven.

BC won the first quarter, 24-4, lost the second, 20-6, won the third, 17-9, lost the fourth, 20-6, and lost the second overtime, 11-6. The Eagles scored the first 20 points of the game before Suffern finally found the hoop with 1:53 remaining in the first period. But 10 first-half turnovers against a Suffern full-court press and BC weak rebounding allowed Suffern to climb right back into the game. Suffern scored the final 10 points of the first half.

The sparse Bethlehem crowd attending the tournament game witnessed the previously unseen feat of the Eagles expanding a lead in the third quarter, helped by numerous Suffern turnovers in the face of a swarming full-court BC defense.

But in the fourth quarter, Suffern posted the first 12 points to draw within two, and the Eagles failed to score until point guard Bill Karins connected on the front end of a one and one with 3:18 remaining.

The clock had originally ran down to 3:10, but after a protest by

the Suffern coach, the referee ordered it rewound to 3:18. Bethlehem Coach Jack Moser protested, arguing that since the official did not have direct knowledge of time inadvertently being run off the clock, he could not legitimately put time back on. Moser continued to argue from the sidelines after play resumed. The official penalized him with a technical foul.

Suffern converted both shots of the foul, closing to within one, 48-47. Nine seconds later, Suffern went to the charity line again, making one of two shots to tie the score.

A 14-foot jumper at 2:24 and two foul shots at 2:07 gave Suffern a 52-48 lead. The score remained the same until :31, when Matt Dugan sank a three-pointer to bring Bethlehem to within one. Mike Pelletier intercepted a Suffern pass at midcourt and raced home for the go-ahead layup with 15 seconds remaining.

With the clock reading two seconds, Matt Quatraro fouled the Suffern shooter. Suffern tied the score with the first shot, but missed the second to send the game into overtime.

In the first three minute overtime, two Quatraro post-up moves balanced a jumper and a layup by Suffern, leading to a sixth period.

Immediately following the opening tip, however, Suffern converted a three-point play and scored the first seven points of the period, a deficit from which Bethlehem never recovered.

Quatraro, who scored 10 points in the first quarter, and Fred Luck,

who posted 12 in the opening period, led the team with 20 points each. Pelletier scored 10, Dugan five, Macaluso four, Dan Willi two and Karins two.

"I think we caught them flat-footed after a long bus ride. They're a good team and they recovered. I think it was very poor officiating," Moser said. "I am irate that the official put time back on the clock. He did not have direct knowledge and he has to have direct knowledge."

In the Niskayuna game, Bethlehem led 22-16 after one half, but fell behind 35-33 after the third quarter. BC still trailed with 1:47 left in the game, 46-41, when it called a time out. The Eagles defense then came alive, sparking a last second comeback. Luck scored two foul shots with :39 seconds remaining to put Bethlehem on top, 47-46, but a foul called on Mike Aylward with :31 remaining allowed Niskayuna to go back on top.

With 20 seconds on the clock, Niskayuna turned the ball over out of bounds, and the Eagles called a time out. When play resumed, Macaluso passed it in to Dugan, who took it to midcourt. But with :15 left, he was called for a walk. BC fouled at :02, and two Niskayuna free throws expanded the lead to three. Following a time out, Quatraro hurled the ball down court to Luck, who quickly passed it to Dugan, but his hurried and off balance three-pointer missed and the game ended.

Quatraro led the team with 16 points, while Aylward added 10. Pelletier scored nine points, Luck six, Macaluso four, and Karins two.

Indian grapplers gain 3 wins

By Kevin VanDerzee

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk wrestlers bounced back from a Dec. 19 loss with three wins Dec. 21. They beat Fonda 45-13, Catskill 49-20 and Johnstown 36-21.

Against Fonda, Glen Golgoski stepped in at 98 pounds and wrestled well losing 4-1. Adam Smith and John Mantynen each received forfeits. Tom McGrail and Chris Moon each put up a good battle in losing efforts. Brian Whitney wrestled a tough match coming out on top 6-5. Kevin Craft and Jon Engel each picked up late pins. Jim Bannahan and Brian Irving each won close matches to seal the victory. Jason Demerest and Dave Baranska each picked up quick pins to top off the match.

The Indians then wrestled the Sir Bills of Johnstown. Smith, McGrail, Irving and Moon all received forfeits in their respective weight classes, while Golgoske, Craft and Bannahan each lost tough matches. Engel,

Whitney and Baranska each wrestled well in losing efforts. Mantynen and Demerest each scored quick pins to secure the match.

In their final match, the Indians jumped out to an early lead with Golgoski and McGrail each receiving forfeits. Combined with a pin by Smith, it gave Ravena an 18-0 lead. Whitney wrestled well coming back to tie his match at four as time ran out on the clock. Craft and Engel each wrestled tough, but came up short of a win. Bannahan fought off his back and beat his opponent 20-6. Irving, Mantynen, Demerest and Baranska each pinned their opponents in a total time of eight minutes and 21 seconds.

The Indians host their own 14-team invitational tournament on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 3 and 4. Wrestling begins Friday at 4 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m. Saturday's matches begin at 10 a.m. and finish at about 9 p.m.

Lady Eagle hoopsters take loss

The Bethlehem Central girls varsity basketball team was defeated by Catholic Central 40-36 in the first round of the Catholic Central Tournament on Friday night. Bethlehem was the defending champion.

Coach Bill Warner speculated that his team would have won, had he not been missing three players. Said Warner: "It's hard when you don't have your full complement."

Scoring for BC was Sheila McCaughin with 15 points, Ninja Moring with 11 and Jessica Williams with 10.

Josh Norek

PUMP YOURSELF UP FOR YOUR NEXT MATCH.

Spend some time on our universal machine. Or on our tread-mill, recumbent cycle, stair climber, cross country ski machine or rower. Pump, pump, pump yourself up for your next match in our leagues, with machines that will enhance every aspect of your game.

Southwood Indoor Tennis & Golf
Rt. 9W, & Southern Blvd., Albany
436-0838
(behind Howard Johnson's Restaurant)

Special Senior Rates

George W. Frueh

Fuel Oil • Kerosene • Diesel Fuel

85¢

gallon

Call for today's prices

Cash Only
Prayer Line
462-1335

Mobil®

436-1050

Cash Only
Prayer Line
462-5351

Start 1992 Off Right!

GALVIN'S COURIER SERVICE

Celebrating our 14th year!

- Fast Reliable Service
- Bank Runs
- Message
- Tapes
- Packages
- Mail Runs (am or pm)

Call today 785-5520, FAX 785-3501

2 Taft Avenue, Latham, NY 12110

Bonded couriers—Licensed through Dept. of Transportation

SEASONS GREETINGS—Pete & Betty Galvin

CBA

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS ACADEMY

ENTRANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP EXAM

Saturday, January 11, 1992 • 8:30 am

No prior registration necessary...\$10 fee.

A Total Education Requires What We Call The 5 A's...
Atmosphere, Academics, Achievement, Availability & Activities.

- Young men who will be entering Grades 6, 7, 8, and 9 next September are cordially invited to take the CBA Entrance and Scholarship Exam. For the 6th Grade and the 7th Grade, one \$1,500 Scholarship and one \$750 Scholarship will be awarded. For the 9th Grade, there will be two \$1,500 Scholarships and three \$750 Scholarships.
- Those who will be entering Grade 8 are invited to take the CBA Entrance Exam.
- Applicants for Grade 10 should contact the Admissions Office for details.

Albany's private, Catholic, military junior and senior high school for college bound young men.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS ACADEMY

1 De La Salle Road, Albany, New York 12208

Martin McCraw, Director of Admissions 462-5447



**Jennifer Oates and Scott Anson
Oates, Anson to wed**

Richard and Carol Oates of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer June Oates, to Scott Edward Anson, son of John and Dorothy Anson of Delmar.

Both are graduates of Bethlehem Central High School. Oates is a graduate of Junior College of Albany, Russell Sage College and is a candidate for a master's of science from the state University

at Albany. She is a teacher for the Albany City School District.

Anson is a graduate of Empire State Military Academy, Zone 5 Law Enforcement Academy and attended Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by the Town of Bethlehem and as a First Lieutenant in the Army National Guard.

An August wedding is planned.

**Plant life study
slated at center**

An outdoor study of winter plant life will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, on Saturday, Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. This guided walk through some fields of Five Rivers will look at dried flowers, trees and shrubs. Plants' natural history, uses, and the lore and legends they inspire will be discussed.

This walk is open to the public free of charge. Participants should dress for the outdoors. For information, call 475-0291.

**Spotlight on
the Service** 

**Seaman completes
basic training**

Navy Seaman Recruit Corey B. Hedderman, son of Mary E. Hedderman of Slingerlands, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

He is a 1988 graduate of Albany High School, Albany.

**Navy woman reports
for duty in Italy**

Navy Hospitalman Paula A. Mueller, daughter of Ludwig H. and Noreen C. Mueller of Glenmont, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Sigonella, Italy.

The 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, joined the Navy in August 1989.



**Captain & Mrs. David A. Erickson
Erickson, Pohl wed**

Captain David A. Erickson, son of Harry and Eleanor Erickson of Albany, formerly of Ravena, and Elfi Pohl, daughter of Rudolf and Frieda Pohl of Hemhafen-Zechern, Germany, were married June 20.

The ceremony was performed in Germany.

Catherine O'Donovan was maid of honor.

George D. Mickalonis was best man.

The groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and Siena College. He is a tank company commander in the Army.

The bride is a graduate of

Germany University. She is employed by the Sparkasse Eriangen Savings Bank.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Scotland.

Film festival set

A mid-winter film festival, "Cinema of Change," will take place at the Bethlehem Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. "The Bicycle Thief," the first of four films that show the transformation of European filmmaking from realism to new stylistic sensibilities from the late 1940s to 1960s, will be shown. The program is free and open to the public.

Delmar native named mortgage counselor

A native of Delmar, Scott Gill of Queensbury has been appointed a mortgage counselor of the Family Mortgage Banking Co., Inc., a subsidiary of The Troy

Savings Bank.

He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and he majored in Business Administration at Marietta College in Ohio.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Self Esteem — A Family Affair

An important aspect of good parenting is helping to develop a child's self esteem.

Self-esteem is the way children feel about themselves. It's a quiet belief in oneself as capable and competent and worthy. When children have self-esteem, they have self-confidence, self-respect and feel good about who they are. Children with a positive sense of self-esteem feel special and secure trying new activities. They have few fears, are not unduly influenced by negative peer pressure and enjoy learning.

Judith Hessing, a parent educator from Albany, Schoharie, Schenectady Board of Cooperative Educational Services, will conduct a workshop for parents at the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. Hessing's topic will be "Self Esteem — A Family Affair." The workshop will give parents the opportunity to learn valuable parenting techniques, enjoy hands-on activities and have fun.

The event will highlight two weeks of "good parenting" at the library's children's room. "Good Parenting," co-sponsored by Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Library, will include displays, pamphlets, hand-outs and the free Hessing workshop. Call the library at 439-9314 and ask for the children's room to register.



Column Sponsored by 

GE Plastics
Selkirk Operation
Equal Opportunity Employer



**Could you
Rebuild your
House at
Today's Prices?**



**NATIONWIDE
INSURANCE**
Nationwide is on your side

Call on us for all your insurance.
Donald F. Schulz
Local Agent

162 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 12054
439-2492

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company - Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Delmar Antiques has moved

adjacent to Albany C.O. Auction Gallery

We still need merchandise!!!

Such as: Signed Art Glass Pieces,
Tiffany, LaLique, Sterling Silver or Fancy Silver
Plates, Bronzes, Oil Painting, Crocks
and even broken jewelry

We also need Japanese Swords, Guns, Oriental Rugs,
Pocket Watches, Good Furniture
or anything you have that you think is special

432-7093 **CALL** or 439-8586
for free appraisal



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buckland

Dootz, Buckland wed

Diane Dootz, daughter of Elva Dootz of Delmar and the late John Dootz, and Martin Paul Buckland, son of John and Margaret Buckland of Surrey, England, were married Sept. 28.

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

Lisa-Ann Strong was maid of honor. Laura Treadway-Gergle, Tanya-Jane Stasivk and Jennifer Gaenzle were bridesmaids.

Kevin Buckland was best man. Paul Sinclair, Ivan Castro-Trillo, Brian Dootz, Thomas Dootz, Stephen Dootz and John Dootz were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Academy of the Holy Names, the College of Saint Rose and the University of Oviedo, Spain. She is employed by the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Bradford, England. He is employed by the Inter American Development Bank.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple resides in Washington, D.C.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtalings and Stewarts

Children's events set at library

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is presenting several events for children throughout the month. Preschool films for two to five-year-olds will be shown on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 3 and 4, at 10:30 a.m. No registration is necessary.

Children in kindergarten through grade 2 are invited to hear tales, songs and activities on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 4 p.m. Register by calling 439-9314.

A winter white-out will be open to ages three through five on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. Think white and wear white to the winter story, craft and surprise session. Please register.

A family self-esteem session will take place on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. Hands-on activities will teach parents to show children that they are lovable and capable. Please register.

Mothers' group to hear speaker

Home Economist Mary Singer for Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will speak about winter activities for young children at the next Mothers' Time Out on Monday, Jan. 13, at 10 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. New members are welcome and nursery care is available. Call Barbara Cullum at 439-9929 for more information.



Dr. and Mrs. Rory Wood

Sutter, Wood wed

Bonnie Sutter, daughter of Madelene Sutter of Delmar and the late Irvin Sutter, and Dr. Rory D. Wood, son of Gordon and Blanche Wood of Salt Lake City, Utah, were married Oct. 5.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Dominican College.

The groom is a graduate of George Washington University Medical School and has completed an orthopedic residency at Albany Medical Center. He is self-employed.

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

Karen Runge was maid of honor. Dr. Gordon Wood was best man.

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

★★★★★★★★★ ★★★★★★★★★★★

Happy 1st Birthday Craig Anthony

*Lots of Love and Kisses
Grandma & Grandpa*

★★★★★★★★★ ★★★★★★★★★★★



Community Corner

—Drug/alcohol awareness group meets

With the growing availability of alcohol and drugs to minors, help stop youth substance abuse through a community-wide effort.

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) will have its monthly meeting at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 3:30 p.m. BOU is a community organization dedicated to providing youth with alternatives to drugs and alcohol.

All parents and community members are invited to attend the meeting and see how BOU, through its grants and activities, is helping to combat the problems of drugs and alcohol.

Here's to a **WONDERFUL WEDDING!**

<p>Jewelers Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.</p>	<p>Honeymoon Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316, Delaware Plaza, Delmar.</p>	<p>Receptions Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.</p>
<p>Invitations Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.</p>	<p>Rental Equipment A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany, 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>	<p>Bridal Registry Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.</p>
<p>Florist Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9. Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p>	<p>Receptions Bavarian Chalet, Specializing in Wedding Receptions. Superior quality. Flexible planning and Hospitality makes any Party you have here Perfect. 355-8005</p>	<p>Photographer Don Smith Professional Photographer packages and hourly rates. 370-1511</p>
		<p>Music Professional Disc Jockey, Offers extensive list of music for your Special day! From Swing to Top Dance MC for Wedding Formalities. For more info Call 475-0747</p>

Newsgraphics Printers
125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054
439-5373
Quality and dependability you can afford.

Obituaries

Henrietta L. Schubert

Henrietta L. Hillmann Schubert, 83, of Selkirk, died Monday, Dec. 23, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mrs. Schubert had been a long-time press operator at the B.T. Babbitt Co., in Albany. She had been active as a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk.

She was the wife of the late Herman A. Schubert.

Survivors include a son, Frederick J. Schubert of Selkirk; three brothers, John, Henry and Theodore Hillmann of Selkirk; a sister, Mrs. Grace Newkirk of Selkirk; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk. Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk.

Bertha I. VanLiew

Bertha I. Bentley VanLiew, 92, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home, Albany.

A former resident of Gardner Terrace in Delmar, she was a housewife and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Mrs. VanLiew was the widow of Roland VanLiew.

She is survived by a daughter, Thelma VanLiew of Delmar.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar, with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home.

Michael S. Capone

Michael S. Capone, 97, of The Crossway in Delmar died Wednesday, Dec. 25, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Milwaukee, Mr. Capone served as a corporal in the Army Medical Corps during World War I. He was a veteran and a Watervliet Arsenal retiree.

He was a self-employed wholesale fruit distributor in Watertown until World War II, when he moved to Delmar and went to work at the Arsenal.

He retired in 1962 and was a member of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

He was the husband of the late Anthonina Castro Capone.

Survivors include five daughters, Catherine Gaglia of Delmar, Mrs. Carolyn Williams of Ft. Pierce, Fla., Mrs. Mary Kneeland of Manassas, Va., Miss Ann Marie Capone of Delmar and Mrs. Diane Guiry of Albany; two sons, Samuel Capone of Delmar and David Capone of Latham; 30

grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie under the direction of Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions can be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, Adams Street, Delmar 12054.

Mary C. Huntley

Mary C. Huntley, 85, formerly of Cherry Avenue in Delmar died Thursday, Dec. 26, at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis.

Born in Delmar, she lived there most of her life. She moved to St. Louis four months ago.

Mrs. Huntley was a homemaker and secretary of the Jolly Bunch Bowling League, Delmar.

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

She was wife of the late Edward J. Leary and Cecil Huntley. Survivors include a son, John E. Leary of St. Louis; two step-children, Marcia White of Castleton-on-Hudson and Alan Huntley of England; a sister, Rita Hickey of Fla.; two grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from Hearley & Son Funeral Home, Albany and in Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

David W. Slater

David W. Slater, 77, of Village Drive, Delmar, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in New York City, he attended schools there, in Queens and in Long Island City. He served in the Army from 1941 to 1946 and attained the rank of captain. He served stateside and in Panama.

Mr. Slater lived in Queens and moved to Wyckoff, N.J., in 1955, where he served on the school board and was a former president of the board. He was also a member of the Wyckoff Baptist Church.

He moved to Delmar in 1966 and was employed by the National Commercial Bank in Albany in the international department. He was also a consultant for several federal agencies covering financial matters in developing countries.

Earlier, he was employed by Bankers Trust Co. in New York City and for various international commodities firms.

He attended the American Institute of Banking.

He was husband of the late Frances Martin Slater.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Tossey Slater; two sons, David S. Slater of Haskell, N.J., and Robert M. Slater of Stirling, N.J.; a brother, Robert E. Slater of Pinehurst, N.C.; a sister, Marga-

ret O'Brien of San Antonio, Texas; and four grandchildren.

A service was held in Tebbutt Funeral Home, with burial in the Wyckoff Reformed Church Cemetery.

Mildred B. Albright

Mildred B. Albright, 73, of Sunset Drive of Bethlehem died Saturday, Dec. 21, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Westerlo, she moved to Delmar in 1947.

Mrs. Albright was a homemaker and a longtime volunteer at Child's Hospital in Albany. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar and the Normanside Country Club. She was active in the Delmar Progress Club.

Survivors include her husband, Wesley A. Albright; a daughter, Susan A. Wyman of Rutland, Vt.; three sons, Russell W. Albright of Torrance, Calif., James R. Albright of Great Falls, Mont., and Dr. Glenn L. Albright of New York City; and several grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Hagy Jr. officiating. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

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

Dr. Ambrose Merrill

Dr. Ambrose P. Merrill, 80, of Greenock Road, Delmar died Monday, Dec. 23, at Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Provo, Utah, he moved to Delmar in 1968, and has been president of A.P. Merrill, M.D. and Associates, a hospital and health services consultants firm.

Dr. Merrill received his bachelor's and medical degree from Stanford University. He earned a master's degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University in Chicago in 1948.

After working at San Francisco County and Stanford University hospitals in the 1930s, he served at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago from 1940 to 1945.

In 1945 he was named executive director of St. Barnabas Hospital in New York City, and stayed in that position until 1967, when he joined the state Health Department as assistant director of the bureau of hospital certification.

He was very active in hospital and health issues, and was former president of the Middle Atlantic Hospital Association, the Hospital Association of New York State and the Greater New York Hospital Association. He taught at New York University and Columbia University.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Call Merrill; and three sisters, Ruth M. Grix of Ogden, Utah, Emily Hammond Richardson of Logan, Utah, and

Marjorie M. McDaniel of Waskom, Texas.

Services were from Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Loudonville with burial in Utah.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Student Loan Fund, Stanford University Medical Center, Medical School Office Building, Suite 300, Stanford, Calif. 94305-5406.

Wanda Potter Driver

Wanda H. Potter Driver, 70, of Maple Avenue Selkirk, died Monday, Dec. 23, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Jersey Shore, Pa., she was a longtime resident of Selkirk.

She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Driver was a past member of the Bethlehem Grange and a member of the Glenmont Community Church.

Survivors include her husband, Willard C. Driver; two sons, Timothy Driver of East Berne and Stephen Driver of Coeymans Hollow; two daughters, Pamela Traverse of Voorheesville and Lorraine Thompson of Selkirk; and several grandchildren.

A service was held in Glenmont Community Church, with burial in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 24D Stuyvesant Plaza, Box 349, Albany 12203.

Emil Ilchuk

Emil "Hank" Ilchuk, 76 of Altamont Road, Voorheesville died Sunday, Dec. 29, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Albany.

Born in Taylor, Pa., he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Mr. Ilchuk was employed as a salesman and repair serviceman for Lexington Vacuum in Albany, until his retirement about 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Berne Lodge 684 F & AM, the Voorheesville Post 1493 American Legion and the Bethlehem Memorial Post V.F.W. 3185.

Survivors include his wife, Isabelle Digwood Ilchuk; a son, Emil E. Ilchuk of North Catsauqua, Pa.; two daughters, Brenda Unright and Rosina Ansaldo, both of Elsmere; two sisters, Ann Mazzei of Taylor, Pa., and Irene Taylor of Framingham, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

A private service was held under the direction of the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery in Feura Bush.

Zenith Campbell

Zenith Haver Campbell, 68, of Kenwood Avenue died Friday at her Delmar home.

Born in Schenectady, she had lived in Delmar for the past 43 years.

Mrs. Campbell was a homemaker. She was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, William J. Campbell; three daughters, Joanne Campbell of Springfield, Mass., Christine Wilber of Euclid, Ohio, and Carol Joralemon of Delmar; two sons, William J. Campbell of Delmar and Wayne Campbell of Euclid; a brother, Harold John Haver; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at a later date.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, Adams Street, Delmar 12054.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

DELMAR CARPET CARE

Quality Carpet Cleaning





Tim Barrett

OTHER SERVICES

- Upholstery Cleaning
- Carpet & Fabric Protection
- Deodorizing
- Oriental or Area Rugs in Your Home


SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FREE Evaluation & Estimates

439-0409

Burt Anthony Associates

FOR INSURANCE




Greg Turner Burt Anthony

Happy New Year!

Call for a quote today

439-9958

208 Delaware Ave., Delmar

CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

Family

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
January 1, 1992

By Erin E. Sullivan

When winter arrives, snow-lovers hit the slopes in search of the excitement of downhill skiing. Others, however, have taken up the increasingly popular sport of snowboarding. As snowboarders frequent the slopes, many mountains now offer designated areas, called half-pipes, for them to show their stuff.

And when snowboarders strap on their boards, resembling one wide ski with bindings or a large skateboard minus the wheels, there is no telling what aerial displays will occur.

For three seasons now, Hunter Mountain, in Hunter has allowed snowboarders the use of the Hunter trails. "Snow board skiers must obey the same rules as downhill skiers (including the Skier's Responsibility Code)," said Orville Slutzky, general manager of Hunter Mountain. They



Nicole Angelrath, above, and Jason Ford demonstrate the thrills and chills of snowboarding, one of the winter's fastest growing sports.

Snowboarders head for slopes

must also have a valid daily lift ticket, and while helmets are not required at this time, it is recommended that they be worn. "We can't yet enforce the wearing of

helmets by adult skiers because there is no set rule," said Slutzky, "however, we can enforce helmet wearing for children who are competing in races."

As an added inducement toward safer snow boarding, Hunter has created a new half-pipe on the Westerly side of the Park Avenue trail. The half-pipe, which is six hundred feet long with earth sides covered by snow to a height of six feet or more, is for the exclusive use of snowboarders. "The ground is hollowed out and the covering snow conforms to the cut gradient," Slutzky said.

Hunter snowboard skiers are now able to rent high performance boards in Emilio's Ski Shop at Hunter Mountain's base lodge. Snow boards and boots are rented for \$27, snow boards, \$22, and snow board boots for \$11. According to Slutzky, the ski school also offers lessons for snowboarders.

"It is hard to say exactly the extent to which snowboarding has increased here at Hunter," said Slutzky. "We were open early in the season and many snowboarders came to Hunter because their regular mountains were closed. Now that more of the area mountains are opening, some snowboarders are returning to their own mountains. But in general, snowboarding has become an increasingly popular sport."

Jiminy Peak, in Hancock, Mass., also welcomes snowboarders everywhere on the mountain. New to the 1991-92 season is the installation of a half-pipe and the offering of instruction on weekends and holidays. Snowboarders are invited to bring their own boards or to rent one of Jiminy's boards. Snow boards are rented for \$25 full day and twilight and \$22 four-hour adult and night. Group snowboarding lessons, one and a half hours, cost \$20. Private lessons cost \$45 and a five-lesson book sells for \$90.

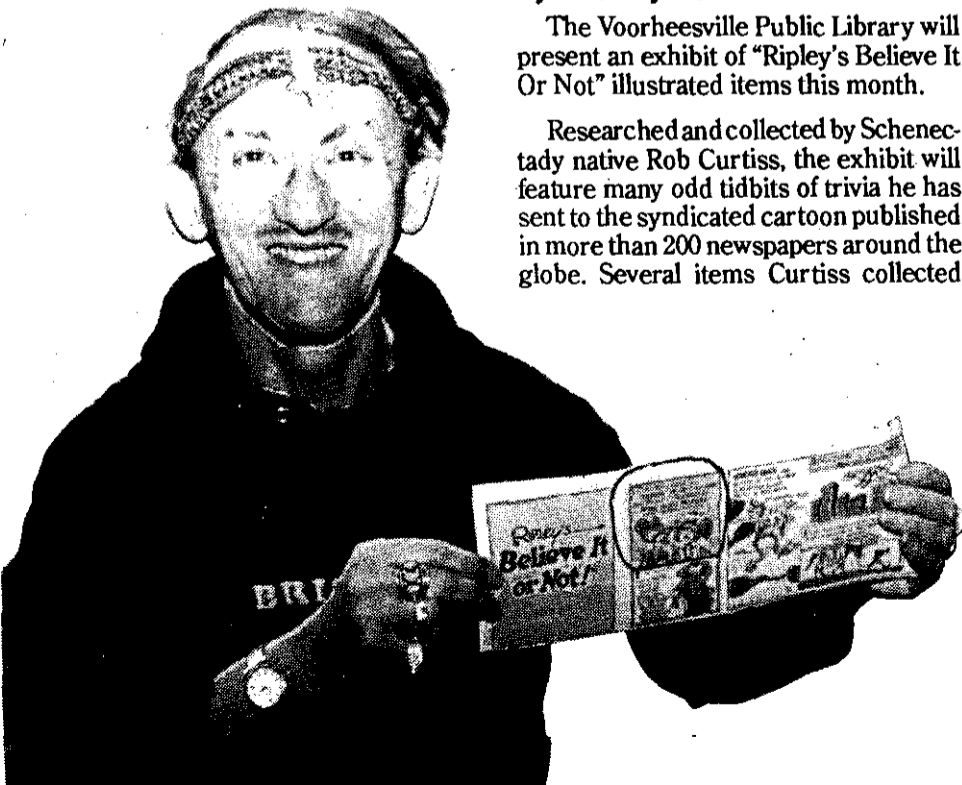
Jiminy Peak has recently announced that it will host the first leg of the Green Mountain Snowboard Series on Saturday
□ SNOWBOARDS/page 28

Exhibit features bizarre and believable

By Eric Bryant

The Voorheesville Public Library will present an exhibit of "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" illustrated items this month.

Researched and collected by Schenectady native Rob Curtiss, the exhibit will feature many odd tidbits of trivia he has sent to the syndicated cartoon published in more than 200 newspapers around the globe. Several items Curtiss collected



Schenectady resident Rob Curtiss shows off one of the "Ripley's Believe It or Not" cartoons on display at the Voorheesville Public Library this month.
Eric Bryant

from the numerous Ripley's Museums will also be included.

"Ripley's is international," said Curtiss, who recently received an award honoring him for sending in 100 items. He notes that number has now exceeded 200.

Curtiss, who said he reads three newspapers a day to get his items, attended a "show and tell" session for hobbyists at the Voorheesville Public Library several months ago and was pleasantly surprised by the hospitality and warmth of the people there. He said this month's exhibit is a way of "paying the people back" for their hospitality. The exhibit and several upcoming celebrations which Curtiss hopes to attend, honors the 1993 centennial of Mr. Ripley's birth.

Admitting a "harmless addiction to them now," Curtiss became interested in the cartoon facts while a student in college. He said the professors were so demanding when it came to documentation that he acquired a natural knack for research and an eye for the odd. Curtiss said he usually sends the actual newspaper clipping to the folks at Ripley's so they can document that the event or strange occurrence actually happened.

"Sometimes these are challenged. Some people don't believe that all of the items are verified as truth," he said.

Several years ago, Ripley's ran one of Curtiss' items which he pulled from a story in the *Boston Herald*. It seems employees at the city's Bostonian Hotel found a sparrow which had laid its eggs in a precarious position on one room's terrace. Instead of risking the chance of a clumsy guest disturbing it, they let the \$250 a night room go unoccupied until the birds were on the wing. Believe It...Or Not!

Another item from Curtiss' collection said that natives of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula decorate live beetles with rhinestones and wear them as jewelry. Believe It...Or Not!

In a small Belgian city, residents have a festival of cats. They dress up in cat costumes, parade around the city and even toss a paper mache cat off a tower. Believe It...Or Not!

J.D. Rockefeller used to balance crackers on his nose to amuse his houseguests. Believe It...Or Not!

When local celebrity Cranberry the Clown was married at the Altamont Fair
□ BELIEVE/page 28

CALENDAR

<p>WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1</p>	<p>THURSDAY JANUARY 2</p>	<p>NEW SCOTLAND</p>	<p>WELCOME WAGON</p>	<p>DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p>	<p>UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</p>
<p>BETHLEHEM</p> <p>YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.</p> <p>WELCOME WAGON newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.</p> <p>TESTIMONY MEETING First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.</p> <p>NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.</p> <p>BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB meets first and third Wednesdays, Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.</p> <p>BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233 meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.</p> <p>SOLID ROCK CHURCH 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.</p> <p>ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.</p>	<p>BETHLEHEM</p> <p>YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.</p> <p>KABBALAH CLASS in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.</p> <p>GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chancel Choir rehearsal and TOPS, 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.</p> <p>BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.</p> <p>WELCOME WAGON newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.</p> <p>OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.</p> <p>PARENT SUPPORT GROUP sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 1 767-2445.</p> <p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.</p> <p>SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT Board of Commissioners, meeting, No. 1 Fire House, Selkirk, 6 p.m. Information, 767-9951.</p>	<p>FRIDAY JANUARY 3</p> <p>BETHLEHEM</p> <p>RECOVERY, INC. self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.</p> <p>CHABAD CENTER services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.</p> <p>WELCOME WAGON newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.</p> <p>PRESCHOOL FILMS "This Train," "Arthur's World," "The Bear and the Fly" and "Behave Bernard," 10:30 a.m., ages 2-5, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.</p> <p>FREE LEGAL CLINIC for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.</p> <p>ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT first Fridays, North Bethlehem fire house, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.</p>	<p>SUNDAY JANUARY 5</p> <p>BETHLEHEM</p> <p>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH worship service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.</p> <p>BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH morning worship service, nursery provided 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. Evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.</p> <p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.</p> <p>DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH worship and Sunday school, nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m. adult education and children's program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery care available. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.</p> <p>EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.</p> <p>FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 767-2243.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.</p> <p>GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Sunday school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.</p> <p>GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9 a.m., morning worship and child care 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship 11:30 a.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.</p> <p>NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.</p> <p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.</p> <p>SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.</p> <p>SOLID ROCK CHURCH 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, worship 11 a.m. Information, 439-4314.</p> <p>SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.</p>	<p>NEW SCOTLAND</p> <p>JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour. Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.</p> <p>CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., church school. Information, 765-2895.</p> <p>MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m. nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.</p> <p>NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Routes 85 and 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.</p> <p>ONESQUETHAW CHURCH worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND worship, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.</p>
<p>NEW SCOTLAND</p> <p>NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, Information, 765-2109.</p> <p>MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.</p>					
<p>NEW SCOTLAND</p> <p>YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.</p>					
<p>SATURDAY JANUARY 4</p> <p>BETHLEHEM</p> <p>TRI VILLAGE SQUARES dance, mainstream with a plus tip and rounds, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 768-2882.</p>					

DINE OUT
A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

Brockley's
DELMAR TAVERN

JOIN US FOR LUNCH

Daily Lunch Specials
• Club Sandwiches • Pizza
• Homemade Soups

**Closed New Year's Day
HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

BEST BURGERS IN TOWN!

Saturday Nite • Prime Rib of Beef
King Cut \$13⁵⁰ • Queen Cut \$12⁵⁰ • Jr. Cut \$11⁵⁰

4 Corners, Delmar
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 am-11 pm
Fri.-Sat. 11 am-Midnight

439-9810

NEW MANAGEMENT
Same top quality!

Two 8 Cut Pizzas
with 2 toppings
\$9.00 Expires 1/7/92

Call in advance
for Holiday 24 cut pizza
FREE Delivery
Parking at Adam's Hardware
333 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-4420

西 WEST WOK 苑
CHINESE RESTAURANT
Glenmont Shopping Plaza, Bethlehem, NY

10% OFF with this ad!
Place orders by phone - ready when you arrive!
426-9212 • 426-9213
Open 7 Days a Week
M. - Th. 11am - 10pm, F & Sa. 11am - 11pm, Su. noon - 10pm

TO LIST AN ITEM
of community interest in the
Colonie Spotlight,
send all pertinent information to
Colonie Spotlight Calendar
P.O. Box 5349
Albany, NY 12205

元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE
Chinese Restaurant

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

458-7044 or 458-8366
120 Everett Road, Albany
(Near Shaker Road)

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
 worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Trnpl., Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

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

FAITH TEMPLE
 Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

MONDAY JANUARY 6

BETHLEHEM

MAO'S ANT
 Improv Theater group of Bethlehem Central High School, substance abuse presentation, sponsored by Bethlehem Networks Project, BCHS, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Room 46. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

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

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Junior Choir 6:30 p.m.; Grace Ringers and A.A. 7 p.m.; Widowed Persons Support Group 7:30 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

WELCOME WAGON
 newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING
 8 p.m., Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS
 meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

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

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
 provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB
 meets 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

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

BUDGET MEETING
 Informal round table public discussion regarding 1992-93 school budget, cafeteria of Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3314.

STORY HOUR
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

TUESDAY JANUARY 7

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON
 newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 RCS clergy meeting 12 noon, 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM
 first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

STORY HOUR
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

To list an item of community interest in the calendar, send all pertinent information—who, what, where, why, when and how to
Calendar of Events
The Spotlight
 P.O. Box 100
 Delmar, NY
 12054

SPOTLIGHT
 By Martin P. Kelly

Albany Civic Theater opens Ted Tally's Terra Nova

Through the ages, men and women have explored new places and in doing so, often found out more about themselves than the territory they charted.

Playwright Ted Tally chronicles such an adventure in his play, *Terra Nova*, about Robert Falcon Scott's search for the South Pole.

While the charting of the Antarctica was Scott's main mission, the play reveals the inner turmoil and revelations for the man himself.

Directed by Christopher Foster, the play opened New Year's Eve at the Albany Civic Theater as part of the *First Night Celebration*. It runs for the next three weekends, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, through Jan. 19. For more info, call 462-1297.



Martin P. Kelly

Beauty and the Beast company set for New York performances

New York City school children will see a flesh and blood version of *Beauty and the Beast* when the New York State Theatre Institute company takes up residence there January 11.

The State University-based professional company brings its *Beauty and the Beast* to New York City next week to open a short run at the Haft Theatre of the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Fresh from its successful run at The Egg, the financially beleaguered company will present a week's program of performances for school children following a Jan. 11 Saturday preview matinee and a Sunday performance Jan. 12. Morning performances will be given Jan. 13 through Jan. 17 for school children from throughout New York City.

This is the third (and perhaps final) year the company travels to New York City to do these special performances. This year, however, state budget cuts have forced staff reductions that will eventually reduce the 59-member company to 13 persons by May 15.

Beauty and the Beast is an adaptation by local Albany writer Ray Bono that has been staged by Ed. Lange. Ticket reservations in New York City are at (212) 279-4200.

Peacetime opens engagement Friday at Capital Repertory Theater

The surviving veterans of World War I are now men in their 90s and older who listen to younger people talk of the horrors of fighting in the nuclear age. For them, the trench warfare for four years in France had its own special horror—poison gas attacks.

Young men were permanently disabled by the effects of being gassed while fighting in the trenches during the 1914-18 war. Their ability to work during the Depression was complicated by the wracking coughs and weakened condition they suffered.

Playwright Elaine Berman has fashioned her new play, *Peacetime*, around just such a veteran, Morris Singer, who returns to his New York Jewish neighborhood, a victim of these poison gas attacks bent upon rehabilitating himself and finding love and fulfillment. Berman takes an upbeat approach to his rehabilitation as the young veteran exudes his passion for life.

The play, a joint production of the Capital Repertory Company in Albany and the WPA Theater in New York, opens Friday (Jan. 3) for a run through Feb. 2 as the third production of the Albany theater's season. Following the local premiere, the production will be taken to New York City for an opening there.

The joint production makes possible presentation of a new play which would otherwise be too costly for one of the theaters solely to stage it. For more info, call 462-4534.

New production of Tosca Due at Proctor's Jan. 12

When Beverly Sills founded the national company of the New York City Opera, she recognized the need for make the classic musical works more accessible to audiences.

She incorporated a new technique she used in the New York opera house by bringing along on tour a large screen which suspended above the stage so that English subtitles can be flashed on it as the performers sing in the original foreign language.

As an example, the Italian in which Giacomo Puccini wrote *Tosca* will be translated on the screen at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady when the company brings the newly-staged production of Puccini's work there for one performance Sunday, Jan. 12.

Nina Warren will sing the leading role and will be supported by 15 soloists and 12 chorus members. A 30-piece orchestra also travels with this company. *Tosca*, the tragic tale of love amid the Napoleon conquest of Italy was written in 1900 and was the fifth opera Puccini wrote. For more info, call 346-3884.

EMMA WILLARD SCHOOL

Day Student Scholarship Test

Saturday, January 11

First place — \$3,000 scholarship, renewed annually. Open to all day students applying to the ninth grade for fall 1992 admission. Students must have reservation to be admitted to test.

9 a.m. Registration
 9:30 a.m. Testing begins
 Students will be done by 11 a.m.

For reservations & information, please call 518/274-3478.

Extraordinary education for girls in grades 9-12 since 1814.

285 Pawling Avenue, Troy, New York

NEW YEAR'S EVE

TELE-THEATER

NEW YEAR'S EVE
 \$99.00 per Couple

Package Includes . . .
 Dinner (Served 6:00-10:30 p.m.)
 A Bottle of Champagne
 Complimentary Bar 8-9 p.m.
 w/Hot & Cold Hors D'oeuvres

- ★ All Party Favors
- ★ Champagne Toast at Midnight w/A Balloon Drop
- ★ A Late Night Assortment of Pastries w/Coffee & Tea

Music Throughout the Evening by:
 LIVE MUSIC BY: "RETROROCK"
 D.J. SERVICE BY: "DR. SOUND"

711 CENTRAL AVENUE, ALBANY

MENU

Choice of Appetizers:
 Lobster Bisque
 Shellfish Cardinale in Puff Pastry
 Vegetable Terrine w/Tomato Basil Couli

Choice of Dinner:
 (Served w/Caesar Salad)

- ★ Roast Rack of Vermont Lamb Pecan w/Roasted Garlic and Rosemary
- ★ Prime Filet and Lobster Tail w/Carmelized Onion and Bordelaise
- ★ Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus w/Yorkshire Pudding and Horseradish Mousse
- ★ Champagne Poached Filet of Lemon Sole w/Lobster Stuffing and Saffron Butter

Hazelnut White Chocolate Mousse for Dessert

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 438-0127

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 1**

ALBANY COUNTY

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

SENIORS LUNCHES
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB
Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

RED CROSS BLOOD DONATION CENTER
offers new hours, Crosstown Plaza Blood Donation Center, Route 7 and Watt Street, Schenectady, 12:30-6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY
JANUARY 2**

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIOR CHORALE
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SHARE
support group for those who have experienced miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, or peri-natal, large board room, St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Blvd. 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

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

SENIORS LUNCHES
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 3**

ALBANY COUNTY

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
annual meeting, Evangelical Protestant Church, Clinton and Alexander streets, Albany, Luncheon at noon. Information, 465-0737.

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

SENIORS LUNCHES
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

MARIA MONK
exhibit of photographs, through Jan. 24, Russell Sage College Gallery, Troy. Information, 270-2246.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 4**

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

CONSTRUCTION OF AN AIRCRAFT
class, ages 10 and older, Empire State Aerosciences Museum, 130 Saratoga Rd., Scotia, 9 a.m.-noon. \$2 per student. Information, 377-2191.

**SUNDAY
JANUARY 5**

ALBANY COUNTY

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

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION SERIES
afternoon classes begin, three-part series, St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Blvd., Albany, 3:30 p.m. \$45. Information, 454-1232.

**MONDAY
JANUARY 6**

ALBANY COUNTY

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

SENIORS LUNCHES
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

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

**TUESDAY
JANUARY 7**

ALBANY COUNTY

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION SERIES
evening classes begin, three-part series, St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. \$45. Information, 454-1232.

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

BINGO
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

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

SENIORS LUNCHES
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

FORUM
"Creative Couples in Natural and Social Services: Collaboration's Many Faces," sponsored by The Helen M. Upton Center for Women's Studies, French House Dining Room, Russell Sage College, Troy. Reservations, 270-2306.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
short informational meeting, instruction, skiing, Environmental Clearinghouse office, 2851 Aqueduct Rd., Niskayuna, 9 a.m. Information, 399-1889.

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

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

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 8**

ALBANY COUNTY

INSURANCE AND POINT REDUCTION PROGRAM
six-hour course, continues to Jan. 15, Driver Training Associates, Road 2, Voorheesville, 6:45-9:30 p.m. Information, 765-4011.

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

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

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
"What Judges Look For," sponsored by print group, First United Methodist Church, corner of Lafayette and State streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

PROGRESS EDITION

PROGRESS PROGRESS PROGRESS PROGRESS PROGRESS

Spotlight

Progress Issue 1992

is coming your way

Wednesday, February 12th 1992

Advertising Deadline is Friday, January 24th at 5 pm

Contact your advertising representative today for complete information.

Louise Havens • Bruce Neyerlin
Barbara Myers • Curt Bagley
Bob Evans - Advertising Director

Spotlight Newspapers

Suburban Albany's Quality Weeklies Newspapers

(518) 439-4940

FAX (518) 439-0609

Serving the Towns of
Bethlehem & New Scotland

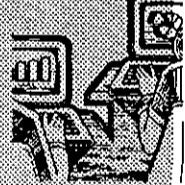
Serving the
Town of Colonie

The Spotlight

the Colonie Spotlight

125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054

P.O. Box 5349
Albany, NY 12205



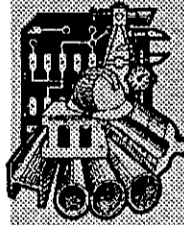
ELECTRONICS



BUSINESS



COMMUNITY



INDUSTRY



EDUCATION



HOME

□ Snowboards

(From Page 23)

and Sunday, Jan. 4 and 5. This is the only stop to take place at a Massachusetts ski resort. It is co-sponsored by the Vermont Snowboard Ski Association Inc. (VSSA), and K-2, the national ski, snowboard equipment and clothing manufacturer.

"We are pleased to have been chosen for the kick-off site for the series," said Larry Dubin, director of marketing at Jiminy Peak. "We expanded our snowboarding midway through the 1990 season and now expect over 130 snowboarders to compete in the series."

The Green Mountain Series is a competition series for skilled amateur snowboarders of all ages, which is coordinated by VSSA. The series consists of half-pipe, slalom, giant slalom and super-G competition events at mountains throughout New England, culminating with a championship event at Stratton Mountain in March.

A different event of the series will take place at a different mountain. Jiminy Peak will host the half-pipe competition on Jan. 4 and the slalom competition on Jan. 5. Points earned by snowboarders at these competitions will be used for national competition.

"Snowboarding has in the past been known as a Vermont event," Dubin said, "so we are very excited to have snowboarding at Jiminy." Snowboarders interested in competing can call Jiminy Peak at (413) 738-5500 or contact VSSA at (516) 248-9135 for application information.

West Mountain, West Mountain Road, Glens Falls, is another ski resort that offers snowboarding. Snowboarders are allowed the use of every trail at West seven days a week. "Snowboarding has grown here tremendously over the past years," said Peggy Axtell, group sales director at West Mountain. Burton snowboards and boots can be rented at West Mountain at a rate of \$20 for four hours and \$25 for eight hours.

While snowboarding is an exhilarat-

ing event for many, those mounted on a single board, weaving their way down the mountain can be annoyances to some downhill skiers. According to Hunter Mountain, the industry has had some complaints about snowboarding. "There are always the little problems," Slutzky said. "A majority of the snowboarders at Hunter are in their teens and early 20s. They do not like to be told what to do by the skiers. We have put some ski school instructors on boards, and this has helped to enforce snowboarding rules." In contrast, at West Mountain, despite the sharing of trails, Axtell said there has been "absolutely no problem" with the mixing of breeds.

Purchasing the right snowboard depends on the snowboarder's personal tastes. For example, there are cruising boards and freestyle boards, and local ski shops are the best place to go for information and assistance. Next time you venture to the snow covered slopes at a ski resort, set aside your skis, strap on a board and discover what all the recent snowboarding hype is about.

□ Believe

(From Page 23)

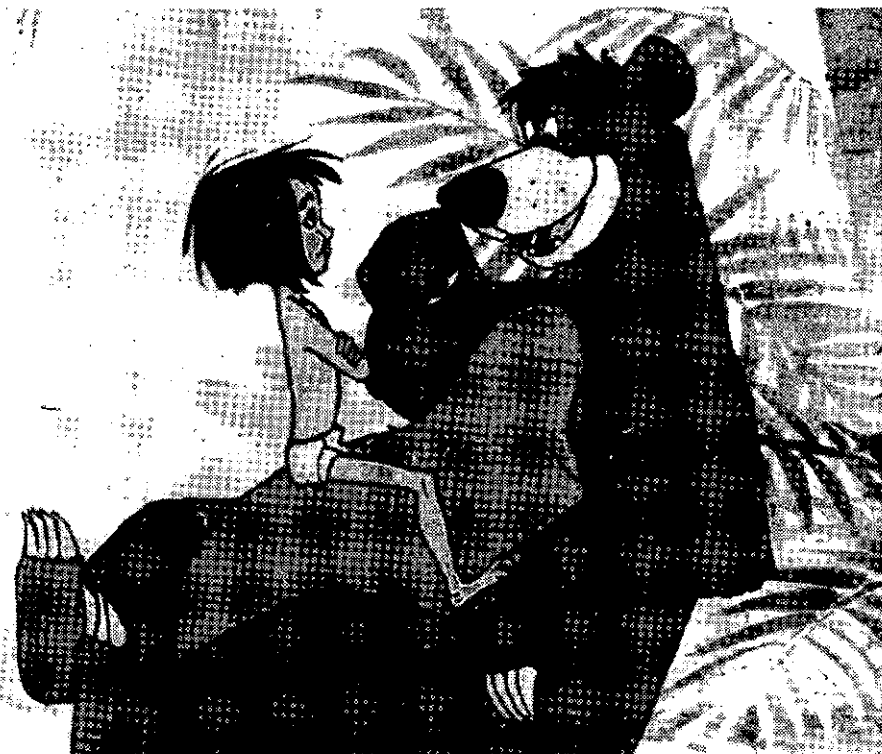
last year, even that item hit the pages of Ripley's (in a full color Sunday edition spread) courtesy of Curtiss.

The exhibit left the Ballston Spa Library to travel to Voorheesville where it can be seen Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 51 School Road. According to Curtiss, the exhibit is also expected to arrive at the Bethlehem Public Library in February.

For information about other activities, exhibits and story hours at the Voorheesville Public Library call 765-2791.

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

Bear necessities



The Jungle Book characters share a happy moment in a scene from Disney's "The Jungle Book" which will be featured at the New York State Museum in Albany. Shows are Saturday, Jan. 4, and Sunday, Jan. 5, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Erin E. Sullivan

Most students happily anticipate the celebrations and activities of their winter vacation. For many high school seniors, however, the holiday break presents and arduous task: completing college applications. Recommendations have been requested, transcripts have been received and now seniors must fill in the blanks that will determine their college fate.

But applying to colleges should not cause anxiety pains. Time management, attention to detail and carefully considered work will ease the process.

Although applications vary from school to school, most include five main parts: the high school transcript, the application form, recommendations, test scores and essays. Students should keep up their grades throughout the year. Younger students can create a noteworthy transcript by selecting a variety of challenging courses and studying hard.

Admissions officers also look closely at special talents and extracurricular activities, such as participation in student government, volunteer work, athletics and work experience. The insights and skills gained from such activities help reinforce a student's success in college. These individual accomplishments are reflected throughout the application process in the transcript, recommendations, essays and the application form.

If you set personal deadlines and budget your time for essays, the entire process will be easier. Above all, in interviews and in writing essays, be yourself.

As winter gradually moves on and teens are searching for a break from the application process, and if downhill

skiing is just too scary and snow forts are a thing of the past, the Saratoga-Capital District Region of the New York State Office of Parks, recreation and Historic Preservation has announced that cross country skiing is again being offered at the Saratoga Spa State Park. In addition to cross country skiing, the park is again operating a free recreational skating rink on the Victoria Mall. Hockey enthusiasts will be pleased that a free ice hockey rink will be available adjacent to the warming hut near Route 9. Saratoga Spa State Park is located in Saratoga Springs, approximately three miles north of Northway Exit 13N.

As in the private sector of the ski industry, daily and seasonal trail fees will be charged this year. The daily fee is \$5 for adults (\$4 for those under 19). A season pass costs \$50 (\$40 for those under 19). For information, call the park office at 584-2535.

Teens over 16 years old who are interested in employment as lifeguards at facilities operated by the Department of Environmental Conservation next summer will be given free lifeguard tests in the Adirondack and Catskill regions by the department starting Saturday, Jan. 4.

The two testing areas of the exam are an in-water demonstration of life-saving skills and techniques, as well as a performance of the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) single rescuer procedure. Evaluated on a pass or fail basis, the exam may be taken at the EnCon testing location most convenient to the applicant and the results will be forwarded to the preferred work location. For information, call 457-5400.

Classified Advertising

It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising

Runs in both

THE SPOTLIGHT and the **COLONIE SPOTLIGHT**

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	\$8.00 10
\$8.30 11	\$8.60 12	\$8.90 13	\$9.20 14	\$9.50 15
\$9.80 16	\$10.10 17	\$10.40 18	\$10.70 19	\$11.00 20
\$11.30 21	\$11.60 22	\$11.90 23	\$12.20 24	\$12.50 25
\$12.80 26	\$13.10 27	\$13.40 28	\$13.70 29	\$14.00 30
\$14.30 31	\$14.60 32	\$14.90 33	\$15.20 34	\$15.50 35
\$15.80 36	\$16.10 37	\$16.40 38	\$16.70 39	\$17.00 40

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

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____

Til I Call
 to Cancel

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Support your local advertisers

ACCOUNTING

Accounting Concepts TAX PREP
 - Computerized Services -
 • Public Accounting
 • All tax types / Electronic Filing
 • Bookkeeping
 • Financial Statements
 1707 Central Ave.
 Colonie - 869-8734
 Fax - 452-3552

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Joseph T. Hogan
 Appliance & Electric Service
 768-2478

BATHROOMS

BATHROOMS NEED WORK??
 Dirty joints? Loose tile?
 Leaks when showering?
 Call Fred, 462-1256

CARPENTRY

Robert B. Miller & Sons
 General Contractors, Inc.
 For the best workmanship in
 bathrooms, kitchens,
 porches, additions, painting, decks
 & ceramic tile work or papering at
 reasonable prices call
 R.B. Miller & Sons
 25 Years Experience 439-2990

Business Directory Ads Are Your Best Buy

Call 439-4940

Over 35,000 Readers

R.S. MULLENS

Remodeling • Finish Work • Built-In's
 • Bookcases • Repairs • Wainscoting
 Insured (518)966-8733

CHIMNEY SERVICE

GOLD SEAL CHIMNEY

• Cleaning • Chimneys Rebuilt & Relined
 • Chimney's Wire Brushed & Vacuumed • Damper Repaired & Replaced • Caps & Screens Installed • Animals & Nests Removed
 Mike Varno • Fully Insured
 518-463-0287

CLEANING SERVICE

TOP HAT -N- TAILS

Chimney Sweep
 • Cleaning • Painting
 • Masonry • Relining
 356-3967

CONTRACTORS

MULTI-PHASE CONTRACTING
 General Contractors
 Residential/Commercial

 • Decks
 • Roofing
 • Plumbing
 Additions
 Kitchens - Baths
 • Free Estimates
 • Fully Insured
 439-4208
John Zboray
 RD #1 Box 367E
 Old Stage Road
 Altamont, NY 12009

MISTER FIX-ALL
 All Types of Repairs
 Specializing in the Bethlehem Area
 Senior Citizens Discounts
 Dependable & Reasonable
 30 Years Experience - Free Estimates
 Call 439-9589 - Ask For Tony Sr.

GEERY CONST.
 Serving towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland
 Additions • Garages
 Decks • Remodeling
 New Construction • Roofing
 "Since 1982" 439-3960

ELECTRICAL

ALBANY ELECTRIC
 Licensed Electrical Contractor
 Free Estimates - Fully Insured
 24 Hour Emergency Service
 439-6374

GINSBURG ELECTRIC
 All Residential Work
 Large or Small
FREE ESTIMATES
 Fully Insured • Guaranteed
 459-4702

Business Directory Ads Are Your Best Buy
 Call 439-4940
 Over 35,000 Readers

FLOOR COVERINGS

Deep-Down Clean Carpets Instantly.

 Ideal for cleaning stain-resistant carpet.
host
 The Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System
 HOST's tiny cleaning "sponges" absorb deep-down dirt. Gets out the toughest spots. And because HOST is a dry method, there's no danger of shrinkage, mildew or delamination. Call us for the best way to clean carpets.
Teds Floor Covering
 118 Everett Rd
 Albany, N.Y. 12205
 Call Dan or Mike 489-4106 or 489-8802

FLOOR SANDING

FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
 Wood Floor Showroom & Sales
 Professional Service for Over 3 Generations
 Commercial • Residential
 • RESTORATION • STAIRS
 • WOOD FLOORS • NEW & OLD
M&P FLOOR SANDING
 351 Uniondale Rd., Feura Bush, NY
 439-5283

FURNITURE REPAIR

Steve's Furniture Services
 Antiques & Furnishings Restored
 In - Home Finish Repairs
 Upholstery Repairs
 Free Estimates • Free Pickup & Delivery
 15 Years Experience Steve Katz
 Call (518) 872-1866 • (518) 872-0914

GLASS

BROKEN WINDOW - TORN SCREEN?
 Let Us Fix - Em!
Roger Smith
 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar
 439-9385

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CAPITALAND CERAMIC TILE INC.
 INSTALLATIONS AND REPAIRS
 Commercial - Residential
 439-1107 237-7562
 Free Estimates Fully Insured

STEVE HOTALING

 439-9026
 REMODELING
 PAINTING
 PAPERHANGING

HOME IMPROVEMENT

JV CONSTRUCTION
 • Roofing • Kitchen - baths
 • Carpentry • Porches - decks
 • Painting • Siding
 • Additions • Finish Basements
 • Garages
COMPLETE INTERIOR REMODELING
 861-6763
 Fully Insured Free Estimates

HOME REPAIR & MAINTENANCE, LTD.
 • Home Improvements • Minor Repairs
 • Interior Painting • Kitchen & Baths
 • Plumbing & Electrical • Decks
FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED
 439-6863

James Masonry
 • Roofing • Carpentry
 • Masonry • Finished Basements
 15 Years Experience
 Free Estimates/Fully Insured
 797-3436

BILL STANNARD
 RD. 1 Delmar, N.Y. 12054
 ♦♦♦
 Masonry • New Repairs
 Carpentry • Foundations • Chimneys
 Concrete Floors • Walks • Roofing
 Decks • Siding • Additions

HATCH'S HOME REPAIR
 Specializing in home and remodeling projects - NO JOB TOO SMALL!
 Discount Rate for Senior Citizens • Reasonable and Dependable • References Gladly Given
 Our motto is - "I work on every home as if it were my own!"
 767-9762

INTERIOR DESIGN

Beautiful WINDOWS
 By Barbara
 Draperies
 Drapery Alterations
 Bedspreads
 Your fabric or mine
 872-0897

MASONRY

CORNERSTONE MASONRY
 QUALITY WORK AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
 ALL PHASE'S NEW & REPAIRS
 BLOCK CONCRETE BRICK STONE
 CUSTOM PATIOS & WALKS
 CALL: 439-3899
 OR LEAVE A MESSAGE: 465-2002

Check the Spotlight Newspapers Business Directory For Big Savings.
 Call 439-4940

MOVERS

D.L. MOVERS
 Established 1958
 Local / Long Distance
439-5210
 Storage
 Free Estimates
 Fully Insured

PAINTING

VOGEL Painting Contractor
 Free Estimates
 • RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
 • COMMERCIAL SPRAYING
 • WALLPAPER APPLIED
 • DRY WALL TAPING
 Interior - Exterior
 INSURED
 439-7922 439-5736

JACK DALTON PAINTING
 EXTERIOR/INTERIOR
 FREE ESTIMATE-REFERENCES
 INSURED
 475-9464 439-3458

CASTLE CARE
 Painting • Papering • Plastering
 House Repairs
 30 Years Experience
 Residential - Commercial
 Fully Insured
 Free Estimates
BEN CASTLE 439-4351

RAS PAINTING
 "SPECIAL WINTER RATES"
 Free Estimates Interior-Exterior
 Fully Insured Wallpapering
439-2459
 Ask For Richard or Leave Message

Michael D. Prisoe
 -Contractors-
 For all your Painting and Wallpaper needs
 Expert Service Available at
 Low Holiday Discounted Rates
 10% Off any Written Estimates
 Free Estimates Call 489-3622

J & P Painting Contractors
 Quality workmanship using the best paints and stains available -
 Benjamin Moore, Pratt Lambert and Pittsburgh.
 Free Color Consulting
765-2721
 John - Voorheesville
 Free Estimates • Fully Insured

PAINTING

S & M PAINTING
 Interior & Exterior
 Painting Wallpapering
 FREE ESTIMATES
 INSURED • WORK GUARANTEED
 872-2025

PLUMBING & HEATING

Tom LaDuke
 Plumbing & Heating
 Repairs • Remodeling • Construction
 References available - 25 Years experience
 *Senior Citizens Discount
 465-8449

WMD Plumbing

 Michael Dempf
 439-4838

Check the Spotlight Newspapers Business Directory For Big Savings
 Call 439-4940

Home Plumbing Repair Work
 Bethlehem Area
 Call JIM for all your plumbing problems
 Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
 439-2108

REMODELING

Fontanelli Remodeling
 Serving Capital District for over 25 years
 (ALL PHASES OF REMODELING)
 • Plumbing • Baths
 • Heating • Kitchens
 • Electrical • Additions
783-5435

Business Directory Ads Are Your Best Buy
 Call 439-4940

ROOFING

ROOFING by Brian Grady
 We Specialize in Re-roofing of Residential Homes
 Many References
439-2205
 Licensed Insured

Quality mechanics worth weight in gold

As new car advertisements make clear, more and more women are making major car-buying decisions. As a result, the task of finding good auto repair has also become one of their concerns.

With the growth of high-tech auto systems, all motorists, men and women alike, feel the pressure to find qualified auto repair. These tips from the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) should make the job easier:

- Use common sense. One basic way to judge a shop is by word of mouth reputation. Ask friends and business associates for their recommendations.

- Check with local consumer groups. Does the shop have a high number of complaints lodged against it? Were the complaints resolved?

- Glance around the parking area. Have other people trusted the establishment with cars of value equal to or greater than yours?

- Does the place appear orderly and well-managed? You probably won't find hospital clean conditions, but is the shop tidy? Are policies posted? Do you understand them?

Remember to look for evidence of qualified technicians, such as trade school diplomas, certificates of advanced course work and ASE certification of technicians—a national standard of competence.

Finally, does the service manager take time to answer all of your questions fully? Does he or she take time to listen to your description of your vehicle's problem? In short, do you feel good about patronizing the shop?

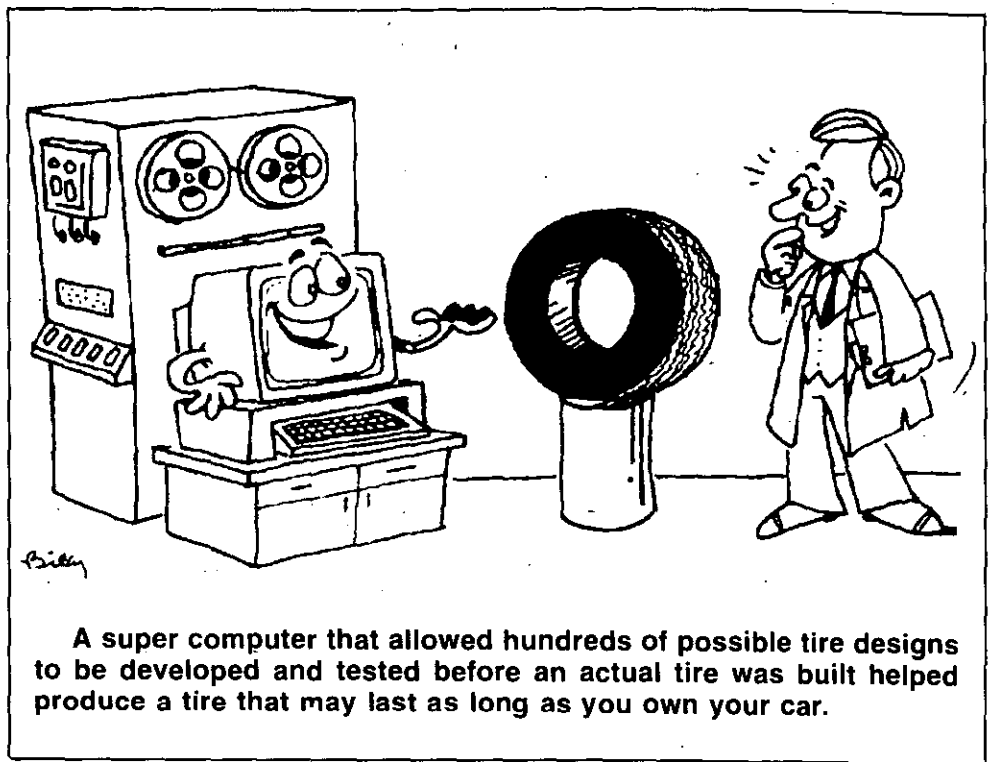
The 80,000 mile tire

A tire that lasts as long as the car

Tires, it seems, are on a roll. One new all-weather radial passenger tire has just been put on the market which may last as long as you own your car.

Michelin, considered the world leader in tire technology, has announced that its Michelin XH4 is backed by an 80,000 Mile Limited Treadwear Warranty, the highest in the industry. The new tire line is available in twenty-three sizes which will cover 98 percent of the general passenger market.

Interestingly, the extraordinary mileage ability of the new XH4 results from a breakthrough in computer-aided tire design. Tire researchers and designers at the Michelin Research Center in Greenville, S.C. have created sophisticated super-computer programs to allow hundreds of possible tire designs to be developed and tested before actual prototype tires were built. As a result, four new patent applications have been filed in the United States covering the unique features of the XH4 that were derived from this high level tire research. The breakthrough resulted in a tire which provides exceptionally high mileage without sacrificing wet and winter traction or ride comfort.



A super computer that allowed hundreds of possible tire designs to be developed and tested before an actual tire was built helped produce a tire that may last as long as you own your car.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart

Epilepsy Winning Kid meets Gov. Cuomo

Christopher Bain, 10, of Guilderland, the 1991-92 Winning Kid for the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, Inc., met with Governor Cuomo recently as part of the Association's "November is Epilepsy Month" campaign.

Governor Cuomo presented Jeannine Liberty, director of administration at the Epilepsy Association, with his proclamation declaring November to be Epilepsy Month in New York State.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOTIVE
1983 DODGE COLT: Tan, 88,000 miles, good condition \$900. Call 439-5211 Pat Sr.

Check the Spotlight Newspapers Auto Section for the Best Buys Call 439-4949

Genie AUTOMATIC DOOR OPENER SYSTEM
• One Year Warranty
• 1 Piece Steel Rail
• Made In U.S.A.
• Full Roller Chain Drive

PARTS WEATHERSTRIP SECTIONS **\$269⁰⁰** TAX INCL.
(Completely Installed)

MURPHY OVERHEAD DOORS
1148 Central Ave., Alb., N.Y. 12205
459-3610
We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

New Salem GARAGE INC. 765-2702 765-2435
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK Rt. 85 New Salem

Good Selection of New and Used Saab Convertibles

SNOWPLOWING

CAREY SNOW REMOVAL
Residential Snow Plowing
• Professional Service
• Reasonable Rates
• Reliable Equipment
• 24 hr. Answering Service
Seasonal Contracts & Per Storm Plowing
439-8641
Serving Delmar/Glenmont Only

Check the Spotlight Newspapers Business Directory For Big Savings. Call 439-4940

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Support your local advertisers

SNOWPLOWING
Snow Plowing
Contract or Per Storm
Stanton Bros.
768-2344
Serving The Delmar Area

Business Directory Ads Are Your Best Buy
Call 439-4940

SNOW PLOWING
CASSIDY LAWN CARE
439-9313

Check the Spotlight Newspapers Business Directory For Big Savings. Call 439-4940

TREE SERVICE
HASLAM TREE SERVICE
• Complete TREE Removal
• Stump Removal
• Pruning
• Cabling
• Feeding
• Land Clearing
• Storm Damage Repair
FREE Estimates Jim Haslam Fully Insured Owner
439-9702

TREE SERVICE
WALLY'S TREE SERVICE
Expression is making a lasting impression
And how can we do more for less with the least amount of stress?
To find out how, why, when and more call
382-0894 (HOME 767-9773)
"We go out on a limb to get to the root of your problem"

TREE SERVICE
Sandy's Tree Service
Since 1977
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED (518) 459-4702

Check the Spotlight Newspapers Business Directory For Big Savings
Call 439-4940
Over 35,000 Readers

Business Directory Ads Are Your Best Buy
Call 439-4940

VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
ALL MAJOR BRANDS
Bags - Belts - Parts
Prompt-Professional
Factory Authorized Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Find us in the NYNEX Yellow Pages
Lexington Vacuum
562 Central Ave. Albany
482-4427
Open Tues. - Sat.

Pitching in for Christmas

Photos by Elaine McLain



Kevin Williams helps his son, Charles get started.



Kim, Shari, Neil Piper of Selkirk donated their time to set up the dinner.



John Esmond enjoys the day with his Grandfather Irwin Esmond.



Wendi France slices cheese for the Christmas dinner at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.



George Gravlee fills up containers with gravy for meals to be delivered.



Millie Westphal, top left, Mary McCarthy, Ada Whitbeck and Mary Wisneski enjoy the hospitality hour.



Guitarist Tom Winship entertains during the Christmas Day festivities.