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King lecture at Siena

Family Section Page 23

Vol. XXXVI No. 3

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

January 8, 1992

50¢

Judge Fritts moves to county post

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem has lost a second key town official to Albany County. Republican Roger Fritts, town justice for 14 years is leaving the town to become the county public defender.

"Roger will be sorely missed," Supervisor Ken Ringler said. "He is a wonderful town judge. I'm proud of the fact that the county is tapping key people from Bethlehem. It says an awful lot of the quality of the people we have working in the town."

Bethlehem Comptroller Phil Maher last month was selected to be the county's new budget director.

Fritts, 51, was notified Dec. 27 of the appointment to the part-time county position. "I'm pleased to have Mike (County Executive Michael Hoblock) offer it to me."

"I'm extremely pleased about the bipartisan support I've been hearing of. I think the position is going to be challenging and one which offers the opportunity for innovation and the building of some bridges in the court system and support services that exist," Fritts added.



Roger Fritts

Hoblock said Fritts is an excellent attorney and a capable administrator. As public defender, Fritts will "protect the individual liberties of those accused of crimes who are unable to pay for their own defense." In addition, he will supervise about 18 attorneys, other counsel as assigned, criminal investigators and office support staff.

Fritts, attorney for the Bethlehem Central School District since the early 1970s, began his own practice, Fritts and Whiting, after he left the county where he served as Albany County assistant district attorney from 1969 to 1971. He leaves the town in his fourth term as town justice.

"Roger is exposed to and has a great deal of experience in all aspects of criminal law work," Hoblock said. "I'm very pleased he accepted my selection of him."

Fritts said he will miss handling cases from the bench because the opportunity exists to help people. "I tried to run the court so that people who encountered court there were treated with respect and treated fairly."

Once settled into office, Fritts will meet with key people in his office to see "what's good and what needs improvement." He said staff input on such topics is essential to a good office.

Another important area Fritts would like to look at is how the public defender's office can contribute to a "more expedient calendar operation." He said it is neces-

□ FRITTS/page 14

N. Scotland Dems flex muscle; GOP drops counsel seats

By Eric Bryant

The tide of New Scotland town government continued its shift to the Democratic Party Wednesday as three legal counsel positions were handed over to new Democratic appointees.

At Wednesday's organizational meeting, the new Democrat-controlled board voted along party lines to appoint John Biscone as town attorney. The same three to two vote was recorded as town Democratic party chairman Thomas Dolin was appointed planning board counsel and former town justice Cynthia LaFave was handed the post of counsel to the town building department.

On Thursday, Town Supervisor Herb Reilly said the appointment of party chairman Dolin to planning board counsel "would not be

□ MUSCLE/page 14

Local New Year's baby gets cushy ride home

By Eric Bryant

Even if she wasn't America's "official" first baby of 1992, two-day-old Kelly Melissa Wiedman got to ride home in style Friday.

Born a mere eight seconds after the sands of time ran out on 1991, Kelly and her mother Kathleen rode home to McCombe Road in Glenmont via a free limo ride from Delmar Limousine Service.

"I was completely surprised" by the limousine, said Kelly's justifiably "very tired" mother on Friday. "I didn't know a thing about it."

Older sister Jaime was also in on the cushy ride home. Jaime's classmates at Hamagrael Elementary School peered out of the cafeteria windows as she was given the celebrity treatment and chauffeured away to bring home her new little sister.

"She's thinks it's great and she's taking it like a real trooper considering the age difference. The kids at Hamagrael were cheering when she left and when she got back they were asking her if the limousine had a snack bar in it, things like that," new father John Weidman said.

John and Jaime were back at school several hours after the limousine ride, according to Kathleen. Many months ago John had signed up to be a story hour reader at Hamagrael and he didn't want



Jaime Weidman cradles her little sister Kelly, who was born just eight seconds into the new year.

Elaine McLain

□ BABY/page 32

Woman injured in accident

An Albany woman last week received minor injuries after her car was struck while traveling on Thatcher Street, according to a Bethlehem police report.

Martha Candido, 51, was traveling westbound on Thatcher Street near Route 9W in the Town of Bethlehem when a 1985 Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by 28-year-old William P. Hummel of Ravena struck her 1986 Chevrolet four-door sedan, according to the report. Hummel's vehicle, traveling eastbound on Thatcher Street, crossed lanes and struck the right front end of Candido's sedan when he applied his brakes, the report said.

Hummel was ticketed for moving from a lane unsafely, according to the report.

Candido was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after she complained of pain to her head. She was treated and released the same day, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

MS group to meet

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

For information, call 452-1631.

Troy music hall holds piano concert

The Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth Street, Troy, will hold a special concert on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Troy Member Program of the Capital District Food Pantry. The event will feature local pianists performing classical and jazz music.

Admission is free, but each person must bring at least one can of food to be admitted. All food collected will be donated to the food pantry.

For more information, call 273-0038.

Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police recently arrested five drivers on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated.

William M. Wickham, 51, 1144A Central Ave., Albany, was arrested for DWI Thursday, Jan. 2, at 7:35 p.m. after he was stopped on Delaware Avenue near Delaware Plaza for traffic violations, police said.

James Kennedy Jr., 79, 5 Clara Ave., Glenmont, was arrested for DWI Thursday, Dec. 19, at 9:05 p.m. after he was stopped at the intersection of Elsmere Avenue Extension and Feura Bush Road for failure to stay in the lane, police said.

Wayne C. Susser, 38, 270 Delaware Turnpike, Delmar, was arrested for DWI Saturday, Dec. 21, at 3:38 a.m. after he was stopped at the intersection of Delaware and Borthwick avenues for failure to keep right, police said.

Douglas P. Junco, 24, 684 Central Ave., Albany, was arrested for DWI and criminal impersonation Sunday, Dec. 22, at 5:25 a.m. after he was stopped at the intersection of Delaware and Borthwick avenues for failure to signal and presented a fictitious driver's license, police said.

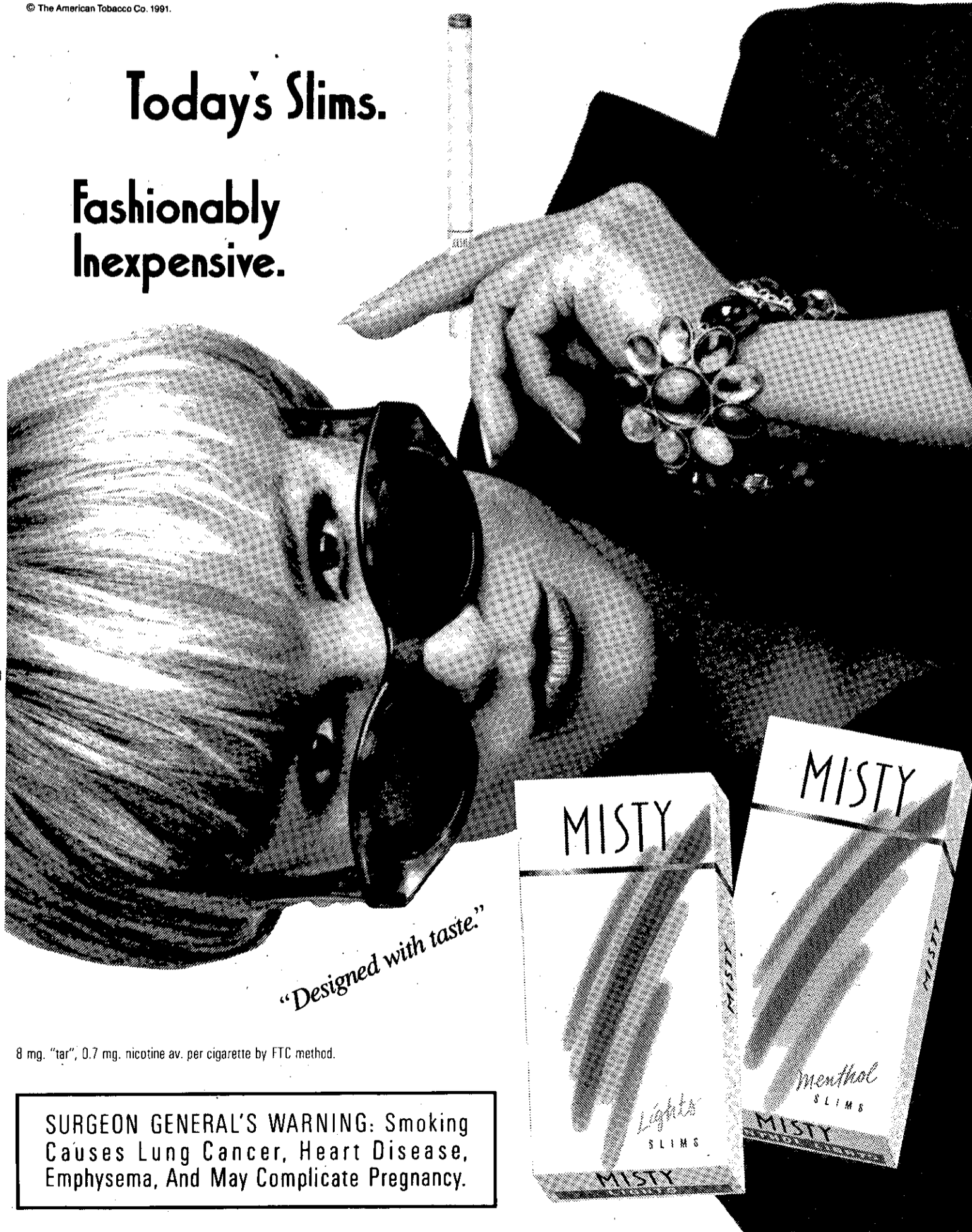
Kevin C. Junco, 31, of Mill Road, Delmar, was arrested for DWI Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 2:41 a.m. after he was stopped at the intersection of Delaware and Cherry avenues for failure to keep right, police said.

*In Glenmont
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Delmar volunteers pitch in to help Russian city

By Michael Kagan

To Delmar residents Victoria Cheshire and Jerry Shaye, Albany's Russian sister city, Tula, is their sister city as well.

Both of these community members have been active participants in the Albany-Tula Alliance.

On Saturday, Jan. 4, about 50 people involved in the alliance gathered at the Environmental Products building at the Port of Albany to pack more than 4,000 pounds of donated clothing for shipment to the impoverished city



Jerry Shaye

as part of the "To Tula With Love" project.

The clothing will make up the first airlift from Albany to its sister city and was donated by area residents through Albany firehouses, Dotts Garage in Albany and the Knickerbocker Arena.

"We wanted to contribute whatever we could," Cheshire said.

"This is something I think is a very worthy cause," said Shaye. "People literally have to spend days in line, waiting to buy say a sausage, only to find that there

aren't any. It's not that people don't have any money, it's just that sometimes there's nothing to buy."

"Their difficulty right now is turning a defense industry into an industry which can sell products on the commercial market," said Cheshire.

Shaye said, "We have pretty good hopes of getting a military aircraft (to make the shipment through the auspices of Congressman (Mike) McNulty.) The group decided to send clothing because it is especially needed during the winter, and also because it's not as heavy as food. "We thought we could have the biggest impact by sending clothes. We wanted to take advantage of the offer of military aircraft," he said.

Several members of the committee appointed by Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen to organize the project will be flying with the shipment to ensure donations are distributed appropriately and to become more familiar with Tula. "We want to prevent the divergence of goods," said Cheshire.

The recent events in the now non-existent Soviet Union have had a limited effect on Albany's relationship with the city. Cheshire said, "It really hasn't had any effect. We're dealing with a city on a city to city basis." Shaye agreed events there have not had a drastic impact on the alliance, but said, one problem is communication. "We've tried to call the city of Tula, but right now it's very hard. Sometimes we don't know what's going on there," he said.

"Right now it's a one sided relationship, but that's not really the

idea," Shaye said, "At first we just help them... but in the long term, it will be a brother-sister type relationship."

Shaye said he would like to see cultural and business links to the city in the future through which, instead of donating goods, Albany businesses might be able to sell products to Tula residents, and vice versa. He also said the university in Tula and the several Albany area colleges might be able to establish strong cultural connections.

Cheshire agreed, "I would like to see a family to family relationship develop." But she was unsure what the next step for the relationship will be. "At this point, the primary objective has been the airlift," she said, "We'll see what (the committee members who will travel to Tula) feel the best next step is."

Shaye became involved with the alliance through his work as a New York State international trade specialist. He said that whenever a group comes to him with this sort of international project, "I try to help out anyway I can."

Cheshire has worked with her employer, David Brown, to organize the publicity efforts for the alliance.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to work with the alliance or who wants to donate clothing items can call Cheshire at work 434-5125, or Shaye at 432-2697, also during working hours. "It would be great if we could get Bethlehem people involved in this," said Shaye.

BETHLEHEM

Fireman named to planning board

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Planning Board's newest member, Slingerlands resident George Lenhardt, 44, is willing to do his utmost to represent residents.

"I have the best interests of the town, and of all residents regardless of where they live, at heart," said Lenhardt, who was appointed to the board during the town board's Jan. 2 organizational meeting.

The Slingerlands Fire Department fire commissioner said he is open to feedback from residents, noting it would help make his decisions "better based."

Lenhardt is an associate director for the New York Telephone Company. He is a computer-based support system project manager, with statewide responsibilities.

He said he applied for the planning board slot because he is interested in the direction of growth the town faces. "I've lived in the town quite a long time. I grew up in Slingerlands," he said. "I like the residential character of Bethlehem. I'd to see it remain that way and not (be) disturbed."

Lenhardt replaces former planning board member John LaForte, whose term expired Dec. 31. The salary for the position is \$2,918.

"I've known George a long period of time. I know he's been dedicated to the community with his efforts with the Slingerlands Fire Department," Supervisor Ken Ringler said.

Lenhardt has been an active volunteer firefighter with the Slingerlands Fire Department for 27

years. He has been on the board of fire commissioners for 10 years and chairman of the board for eight years. He was recently re-elected for another five-year term.

"I believe his insight into emergency services in terms of development will be most helpful to the planning board," Ringler said.

Lenhardt, who lives on Magdalen Drive with his wife, Lynne, and their two children, Brian and Kimberly, said he plans on spending much of his time as a new board member by listening and learning. He said does feel qualified to comment on emergency service issues, and that the others will "come with time."

Chairman Martin Barr said Lenhardt "seems like a fine addition to the board."

Lenhardt is a Bethlehem Republican committeeman. He has been on the Delmar Dolphins Swim



George Lenhardt

Club board of directors and a soccer coach for the Bethlehem Soccer Club. He is involved with the Bethlehem Central Alumni Association.

It's official, LaChappelle's the new chief



Newly appointed Bethlehem Police Chief Richard LaChappelle, second from left, poses with members of his family after a town hall swearing in ceremony officiated by former Town Justice Roger Fritts. Shown from left are, the new chief's wife, Joyce, his mother, Lois, son Chris and his brother, Wayne, who is a member of the Bethlehem police force. Elaine McLain

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Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

The Voorheesville Public Library will be back to its regular Winter Story Hour times this week with a new cast of characters!

Until a successor to Young People's Librarian Nancy Hutchinson is found, the library is temporarily filling in with a eclectic "programming team." A familiar and reassuring face will be Andrea Hampston, who comes to us with 11 years of experience as a library media specialists at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Joining us from the Pine Hills Branch of the Albany Public Library, is Irene Rosenthal, a children's librarian who previously worked at Albany's New Scotland Branch.

Finally, Pam Smiler brings with her lots of first hand knowl-

edge of children with her from her work as a teacher at Tot Workout and at Toddler Time, a story telling, music and activity program at Women's Health Care, Plus.

Story Hours are held each Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. No registration is necessary and all ages are welcome. In addition, Bedtime Story Hours are held each month. January's theme will be "Dreaming of Spring!" on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m.

The library's very active Poetry Group will meet on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to read or to listen. For information, call Barbara Vink at 765-2791.

Cornell U. offers management program

Cornell University's management studies program helps students capitalize on opportunities, for themselves and the organization they represent. Whether they earn the management studies certificate, or just take one course, students will be better prepared for advancement in their own career, and better equipped to deal with the people and situations encountered at work every day.

Classes are small and informative and fit into the busy schedules of working executives who find it difficult to commit to a full-time school structure.

Winter classes will begin on Monday with "Organizational Behavior" from Jan. 6 through March 30, "Managers and the Media" on Thursdays, starting Jan. 9 through Feb. 13, and "Issues in Health Benefits" on Thursdays, beginning Feb. 20 through March 26.

Tuition is \$225 for each three-credit course and \$112.50 for each 1.5 credit course. There is a \$10 registration fee per semester. Books and course materials are not included in tuition. Classes take place at the New York State Dept. of Transportation.

For more information, and to request a registration form for upcoming classes, call 449-4161.

Check It Out Bethlehem Public Library



Upcoming children's room programs

On Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. parents are invited to come to the library for a workshop on "Self-Esteem: A Family Affair." Adults with children from preschool through adolescence can learn valuable parenting techniques that will help build self-esteem in their family. Judith Hessing, parent-educator from Albany, Schoharie, Schenectady BOCES, will use hands-on activities to demonstrate how to show children that they are loveable and capable.

Hessing's first goal is to make participants more aware of their own need for self-esteem. "There is a real connection between how we feel about ourselves and how we parent," she said.

The two-hour session includes a series of individual, partner and group exercises. The group setting allows people to share experiences, and to have fun while they learn. "Parents see that they are not alone in tackling what seems to be earth shattering problems. Parents need the support of other parents," said Hessing, herself a mother of four youngsters.

The program is co-sponsored by the library and Bethlehem Networks Project. Project coordinator Mona Prenoveau feels self-esteem is critical in developing secure adolescents that can deal

with peer pressure. "Having high self-esteem gives children confidence, enables them to approach things in a positive manner and to make good decisions," says Prenoveau, "Self-esteem gives kids the tools to say 'no,' and not just to drugs. It's what it is all about."

Handouts will be distributed. Call the children's room at 439-9314 to register for the free program.

Programs for children

Children in kindergarten through second grade are invited to come to the Bethlehem Public Library after school on Thursday, Jan. 9, beginning at 2 p.m. for "Oink!", a crafts and story program about celebrated porkers. Come pig out on pig tales, songs and other hog-wild activities. Create a pig out of marshmallows. Call 439-9314 to register.

Snow is white and swans are, too. Think white, and wear white to the library's "Winter White-out" of story, craft and a surprise or two. Preschoolers ages 3 to 5 and parents are invited to register for this free program on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m.

Toddlers, ages 22 months to age 3 and an accompanying adult, are invited to bring their rubber duckies for "Rub-a-dub-dub" bath time fun at the library on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17 and 18 at 10:30 a.m. Call the children's room at 439-9314 to register to hear clean up stores, sing bath time songs, burst bubbles and paint a picture with soap.

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Capital District Embroiders' Guild to meet next week at church

The Capital District Embroiders' Guild will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Delmar United Methodist Church on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program will include a slide show and embellished sticheries by Barbara J. Murak, a well-known lecturer and artist. Murak will also

teach a workshop on Jan. 16 and 17 in the church Fellowship Hall.

Items donated by members will be auctioned on Jan. 15.

Guests are welcome to attend three meetings a year for a guest fee of \$3 per meeting. A bag lunch is suggested. For information, call Linda Kimura at 393-7347.

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BCHS "Carnival" airs on Bethlehem's TV-31

If you missed Bethlehem Central High School's production of "Carnival," TV-31/Bethlehem will be showing a tape of the performance this week.

Catch it on Channel 31 this Friday, Jan. 10, at 12:30 p.m.

TV-31/Bethlehem, the public access cable television station serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, is sponsored by the Bethlehem Public Library. For information, call 439-8111.

Writers' group to hold first meeting tonight

The Bethlehem Public Library is inviting local writers to attend the first meeting of the new writers' support group tonight (Wednesday), Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. in the library's board room.

Those who attend will be able to share advice and encouragement, as well as discuss issues related to writing and publishing.

If there is sufficient interest, the group will continue to meet on the first Wednesday of every month. New members will be welcome at any time.

For information, call 439-9314.

Delmar realtor earns top education award

Connie Tilroe of Noreast Real Estate in Delmar has been awarded the GRI designation by the New York State Realtor Institute.

Tilroe received the honor after successfully completing 90 hours of educational courses in real estate.

New Delmar restaurant reaches for the stars

By Susan Wheeler

While perusing the script at the recently-opened Haggerty's Restaurant & Pub, check out the movie posters and glossies of stars from days gone by hung on the walls.

The restaurant, located on Delaware Avenue at the site of the former Shanty, offers everything from sneak previews to evening featured attractions, as well as kids' short flicks.

The movie theme, which is reflected throughout the restaurant, was developed from the owners' interest in camera collecting. It's present in everything from advertising to decorating and the menu, otherwise known as the "script." All items are listed under movie-oriented titles. Appetizers are "sneak previews," "featured attractions" heads the dinner menu and the kids' can find something to eat under "short flicks."

The movie concept, as well as the big band music playing in the background, helps the owners, Castleton residents Thomas and Diane Acosta, recreate a warm, nostalgic atmosphere reminiscent of the 1930s to 1950s. According to Diane, they decided to highlight those years because many customers found them happier days. Some get so caught up in looking at the more than 30 cameras placed above the bar, they begin to share stories about their camera ownership. Several customers have recently donated cameras to the collection.

"We've given the restaurant a warmth," Thomas said. "We've given it some personality. Even though we're of a younger gen-



Delmar's newest eatery, Haggerty's Restaurant and Pub, is a family affair. Left to right, Rehgan, 11, Thomas, holding daughter Martha, 4, Diane, holding 6-month-old Dylan and Matt, 13. The eatery is located at the site of the former Shanty restaurant, across from the Delaware Plaza.

Elaine McLain

eration, we appreciate the times past."

Simpler days are also reflected in the quality of the food, he said, as well as the price. Although the menu was revised, the prices remained low. "We serve a good meal at a fair price," he said.

Menu prices were kept in line by trimming the budget, according to Thomas Acosta, who noted that Haggerty's is a family-run business. Family members, as well as friends, help out in the restaurant with such chores as bartending and renovation. Diane Acosta hostesses and cares for the plants, jobs usually performed by additional staff, while her husband is at the restaurant daily from morn-

ing 'til night. He handmade the wooden booths at the front of the restaurant.

"Because we've been putting so much time into it, it's reflected in what the customers receive," Thomas said.

"The reception's been wonderful," his wife said. "We've been given this to do with our lives, and we have a good time. We both love this business and it's meant to be."

The two met at the former Shanty, where both were employed. Thomas Acosta began there as a waiter nearly 10 years ago. He managed the Shanty for three years. "Thomas always

wanted to open up a place of his own," his wife said.

Haggerty's, taken from Diane Acosta's maiden name Haggerty, serves more dinners than lunches, she said. However, lunch business is increasing. "People are finding out where we are."

Haggerty's is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to midnight on Friday. Saturday the doors open at noon and close at midnight. Sunday brunch, which features a full menu including made-to-order Belgian waffles, strawberry pancakes and omelettes, is offered from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is served from 3 to 9 p.m.

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Matters of Opinion

No blood in these turnips

The year-end news was crammed with those items that TV network anchors and business reporters love to gloat over: banks failing, industries shutting down, stores closing their doors, profits disappearing amid cascades of red ink, and people losing their jobs by the tens of thousands. It's been a recession-watcher's dream. . . .

Pan Am is no more, IBM is shrinking, General Motors announces massive abandonment of plants yet to come—and more layoffs.

Objective analysts of the automobile industry pessimistically declare that GM's cutbacks won't be enough to rescue that huge concern. A total restructuring of its operations, including consolidation of those numerous competing divisions, is said to be essential to General Motors' future: Locking of plant gates and firing the workers won't be enough.

Yes, developments as 1992 gets under way seem gloomy enough to satisfy even Dan Rather, Irving R. Levine, Ray Brady. However, along with the bad news it's possible to glimpse some bright spots.

At the least, the boards and executives who mandate shutdowns and the presumably permanent "layoffs" are bold and decisive enough to bite their various bullets and, as the Roger Ackroyd account would have it, do "what had to be done."

We tend to see, in these melancholy tidings, then, timely commands for the decisions-makers in our layers of government—from Washington down to Town Hall:

Recognize the pattern that the nation's business mainstays have been forced to adopt; namely, to scrutinize with cold objectivity goals, programs, functions—and staffing—that have grown helter-skelter over the many years. And prune relentlessly. Is this agency still needed? Has this bureau out-

Kids' Place

Its swings won't be swung, its slides won't be slid until next October, but that seems an appropriate gestation for Kids' Place, the splendidly elaborate playground-to-be that's already taking shape in the heads of a gaggle of practical dreamers here in Bethlehem.

Appropriate, too, is a fund-raising kickoff dinner that's arranged for next Monday evening (Sweetwater's, on Delaware Avenue), with net proceeds to go toward the

A clarification

A letter published today in our Vox Pop columns states cogently the persuasive reasons why people should not smoke and enumerates the toll that tobacco takes on human life.

We concur with these points made in Ms. Bernstein's letter. At the offices of The Spotlight Newspapers, we have a smoke-free policy to which all our employees are required to subscribe.

The advertisement about which our reader, a respected health educator, writes is the result of an almost unprecedented campaign by one tobacco products manufacturer. The advertisements are placed through a national agency with a strategy of blanketing the country; weekly and daily newspapers are being employed widely (not only *The*

Editorials

lived its usefulness? Are we doing jobs that would be better left to the private or voluntary sectors? Is this PR staff really justifiable? Do secretaries need secretaries? Can these perks be defended?

Asking such questions is a starting point, but surely is not enough. Nor are cautious, timid stabs at expecting attrition to accomplish what has to be done.

President Bush must demand tough-minded priorities throughout the government that he is responsible for. The same certainly is true of Governor Cuomo and his version of the old "guns and butter" disaster. Our new County Executive has his work cut out for him—but also possesses the advantage of having nothing to defend as yet. Town boards and supervisors (and school boards) must look equally acutely at just what it is that our soaring property taxes are purchasing.

There's a further message, too, in the analysts' advice to General Motors: Cutting back and laying off won't be adequate. Revamping of the whole structure almost certainly is necessary.

Talk of "relief for the middle class" (or the need to "soak the rich" or reduce welfare rolls).

As the ancient saying has it, you can't get blood from a turnip. This nation's taxpaying turnip crop has, nonetheless, been drained of just about all its juices. Our public bodies' weak-kneed palliatives, their fumbling alibis, their shabby window-dressing, their timorous reluctance—their betrayal of our trust—are exhausting our patience daily. The tumblers are ready to roll, your majesties.

\$50,000-plus goal. Needless to say, the event is open to the public, whose support for the project is sorely needed.

Many other events and projects are envisioned for the months ahead (such as a Family Fun carnival on Feb. 22). More helping hands and hearts will be obligated as planning melds into action, blueprints into elbow grease. All this effort will culminate early in October.

Spotlight but other community and daily newspapers of this area receive and publish them). We construe it as a short-term blitz.

Tobacco products are, for better or worse, a legal commodity, unregulated except for the obligatory health warning that appears with each advertisement. Under these circumstances, newspaper publishers are confronted with the necessity of electing whether or not to censor advertising despite our personal views and convictions.

It is not an easy or comfortable decision, and it surely will not satisfy everyone. We recognize this, and trust that such facts and opinions as those voiced by Ms. Bernstein will find strong support in the marketplace of ideas.

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.

9th: Enumerating the rights

The Ninth Amendment states simply that "the enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

One of the arguments used during the debate over the need for a bill of rights was that, if certain individual rights were expressly listed, rights that were not listed might not be recognized later. Thus, Alexander Hamilton wrote that the protection of individual rights depended not on their being listed in a bill of rights but "on the general spirit of the people and of the government."

Others were not convinced. They were apprehensive about a distant national government and wanted to limit its powers over individuals as much as possible. In drafting the Bill of Rights in 1789, James Madison drew on the Virginia Declaration of Rights and other state bills of rights, and included the provision that became the Ninth Amendment to address these fears.

Madison's original draft of the Ninth Amendment made it quite clear that the protection of certain rights in the Bill of Rights did not imply that other rights were not also worthy of protection:

"The exceptions here or elsewhere in the constitution, made in favor of particular rights, shall not be construed as to diminish the just importance of other rights retained by the people, or as to enlarge the powers delegated by the construction; but either as actual limitations of such powers, or as inserted merely for greater caution."

The Ninth Amendment is the only provision in the Constitution that instructs the people how the Constitution should be interpreted. In recent years, this instruction has been the subject of considerable debate. The prevailing view is that the Ninth Amendment itself is not a source of constitutional rights, but simply tells the people that the Framers' failure to protect a particular right in the Constitution does not mean that the right is without protection. For example, a right that is not protected by the federal Constitution may nevertheless be protected by a state constitution.

Some justices and judges, however, have taken the position that the Ninth Amendment grants constitutionally protected status to a body of so-called natural or fundamental rights that are not specifically listed in the Constitution.

Thus, in the case of *Griswold v. Connecticut*, (1965), several Justices relied on the Ninth Amendment in striking down a Connecticut statute that forbid the use of contraceptive devices by married couples, on the ground that the statute violated a constitutionally protected right to marital privacy — even though the right to marital privacy is not expressly set forth anywhere in the Constitution.

The Ninth Amendment, of relatively minor significance in the development of federal constitutional law, stands as an important reminder, however, that our system is based on the will of "We the People," who have the power to retain rights not enumerated in the Constitution by making laws that protect those rights.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Watching an oak plunge to earth

Every once in a while a nice opportunity comes along for your Uncle Dudley to invite a friend to take over the column. This is one of those infrequent weeks. The occasion is receipt of a little note from Al Abrams. Al probably is known to you, because he knows just about everyone. He has written at least a couple of The Spotlight's Point of View columns in past years.

It's specially timely for Al's latest to be published now, because in another couple of weeks I am going to write a column that will make him upset with me. He has called this "A moment with President Johnson," and here goes . . . Consider everything that follows to be in quotation marks, if you please:

He shuffled onto the dais at the domed stadium. Leaning on Lady Bird, he looked tired, pale, downcast as though he didn't want to be there. San Antonio was steamy hot that August in 1968. And the Vietnam war was equally steamy and hot and our losses were rising.

He took a position at the lectern, next to my seat. He didn't look up at the crowd of cheering state legislators who had assembled to hear his speech. It was

not to be about federal-state relations, not about federal aid to the states, and not about his great social programs. TV cameras from

Uncle Dudley

around the world whirred as he announced what was to become known as The San Antonio Declaration.

Speaking softly and slowly and without any pounding of the lectern for emphasis, he said simply:

"The USA is willing to stop all aerial and naval bombardment of North Vietnam when this will lead promptly to productive discussions."

As he went on, I looked up at him. He seemed like an exhausted but friendly beagle with sad eyes, large ears, and humongous pouches under his eyes. He finished his speech and, on his wife's arm, lurched out.

The audience applauded his offer of a sort of cease-fire, but the President hardly acknowledged the bipartisan approval. He was heading home for a few days of rest. Away from the clamor of his own party colleagues. Away from the terrible headlines with their body counts and polls of his popularity slipping in the morass of

Vietnam, and the war he couldn't win.

Next day, we visited President Johnson's cottage along the Pedernales River. River? No more than a creek back home. But if Texans think small about river, they think big about acreage. I don't remember much of the cottage interior; what I do recall was Air Force One parked on a back driveway, and Lady Bird saying, "A barbecue is planned at our neighbors down the road a piece." A piece? Neighbors? A half-hour's ride finally brought us to the neighbors.

The barbecue came complete with cowboys racing their mounts up to the guests, and sharply reining them in, before the horses could stomp on our toes!

I left Texas the next day feeling terribly depressed about the President's health, and although I didn't cotton to his political party or some of his policies I was disturbed that his post had taken such a toll. It was as though you could see and hear a huge oak tree crack and slowly tilt toward the ground before it plunged to the earth.

Not long afterward, Mr. Johnson gave up the presidency, returned to Texas, and slowly "plunged to the earth."

sides, something else will break and need fixing tomorrow.

• People come to work to succeed. Nobody comes to work to

Constant Reader

fail. It seems obvious. So why do so many organizations operate on the principle that if people aren't watched and supervised, they'll bungle the job?

• Let people know where they stand. Everyone knows you do a disservice to a B student when you give him or her an A+. That applies not just to schools. The grades you give the people who report to you must reflect reality.

• You must have clear goals. And you must be able to articulate them clearly. One of the advantages we had in Kuwait (said the general) was the clarity of the mission: "Kick Saddam's butt out of Kuwait. The goal was clear and simple, and something that every one of our troops understood."

• Give yourself a clear agenda. Every morning write down the five most important things for you to accomplish that day. Whatever else you do, get those five things done. Insist that the people who report to you operate the same way.

• No repainting the flagpole. Make sure all the work your people are doing is essential to the organization.

• Set high standards. Too often we don't ask enough from people. They generally won't perform above your expectations, so

it's important to expect a lot.

* * * * *

In the same section of Inc., I was amused by an item growing out of a reader's letter inquiring about the onetime head of People Express, the flash-in-the-pan airline that you may remember from several years ago. The letter skeptically expressed the prospect that the man in question, Donald Burr, is "sifting through the wreckage of his airline for some half-baked theory of how the American work force let him down." The answer reveals that Mr. Burr apparently has found his proper milieu; he's lecturing at MIT and Harvard.

* * * * *

Inc. has a regular feature describing a business that's for sale somewhere. This month, it's a minor league baseball club that's available in the Southeast for \$2.5 to \$3 million.

I was surprised to learn that this profitable operation receives only 28 percent of its revenue from ticket sales. Sale of concessions and novelties is the biggest factor (42 percent).

And I was amused to note the photo of an "action" situation on the diamond: The batter is wearing a traditional uniform of decades past, complete with oldstyle knickers and colorful two-toned wool socks. The catcher's in position (but no umpire). And in the background the grandstand is visible — where the male customers are wearing straw hats. What file drawer did this come out of, Mr. Picture Editor?

Life free from want, fear and pain — for pets

The contributor of this Point of View is the general manager of the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society, headquartered in Menands. He has held that position for 19 years. He is a resident of West Albany.

By Alexander L. Wildzumus

After more than 100 years, the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society still functions with its basic goal intact: making life worthwhile for homeless orphan animals.

Point of View

This year, over 12,000 cats and dogs will be in our care at the Shelter in Menands. Of those which are adoptable, two-thirds will leave here to make new homes with area residents—as children's pets, families' "best friends" and protectors, and elderly folks' companions.

The society, which I have served as general manager for the past 19 years, stands—as ever—for the absolute abolition of the practice of experimenting on helpless animals. We refuse to surrender orphan animals for research purposes.

On the other hand, we continue to be innovative in some important administrative ways. For the last 13 years, the society and many veterinarians in Albany and Rensselaer counties have joined in a cost-sharing arrangement for the spaying and neutering of cats and dogs. In this procedure, the society pays approximately one-third of the costs, the veterinarian forgives the same amount, and the pet owner pays the difference. More than 7,500 pets have benefitted in this way, with resultant reduction in unwanted stray animals.

And now, as of Nov. 1, the society has introduced a parallel cost-sharing program. This one is for injection of rabies vaccine for animals adopted at the shelter. Dr. Mark Caravaty, president of the Capital District Medical Humane Association, and I put the program together in concert with veterinarians in the two counties (of whom 50 are now participating). The society will pay \$5 toward the cost of the vaccine injection, the veterinarian will forgive \$5 of that cost, and the pet owner pays the balance.

This is a giant step forward in the control of rabies in humans as well as in cats and dogs. The spread of rabies is increasing: in 1991, several hundred cases of rabies were reported in New York State above the total for 1990. By making the vaccine more accessible, the society and the veterinarians will be taking an effective measure to safeguard the health of owners of dogs and cats; rabies, as you may not realize, is almost always fatal in humans.

Care provided at the shelter includes feeding, housing, veterinary attention, spaying and, when necessary, humane euthanasia. All this is basic to our purpose, but we like especially to talk about some of the results.

We are of course most proud of the adoption program. Many lasting relationships are developed at the Shelter when families select a cat or a dog to become part of their household. Later, it's often difficult to determine just who was adopted—the pet or the family. Pets become family members, and a spirit of harmony develops at once in almost all instances. What breeds are the most popular for adoption? you may ask. And the answer is: there's no such thing as most favored. I always say that 57 varieties come to the shelter and 57 varieties go to new homes. It's wholly a matter of individual preference—and often it's likewise a matter of love at first sight. Some people will prefer a large breed such as a shepherd or Doberman, and others want a toy breed, or "lap dog." Or a cute little kitten. Male, female—it's all the same; most are altered or spayed before they leave.

But the society has other purposes and functions, as well. The Shelter on Oakland Avenue in Menands acts as an agent for 21 municipalities in the two counties. As required by law, all strays picked up by dog wardens are brought here. In effect, this is the shelter for all those municipalities.

One of the most sentimental of all our services is in operating as a lost-and-found department. Many animals that become lost or otherwise separated from their owners are reunited through the cooperation of people in all the communities who may come across an obviously strayed animal. It's a great, rewarding feeling for us when we can help bring a bewildered pet and the frantic owner together again.

The value relationships with animals is further advanced by



Matters of Opinion

 Pets

(From page 7)

the Humane Society when we take pets to nursing homes, veterans hospitals, schools, and other institutions, for the sake of the cheerful and diverting companionship that the animals can bring. Many shut-ins benefit from this service which makes their lives a little brighter by the visit of a pet to their rooms or into group gatherings. These visits now are going on. They begin in October of each year, and will continue until summer.

Busloads of school pupils are brought here to visit with pets firsthand and to learn the responsibilities of having an animal dependent on their attention and care. Many adoptions develop from these visitations.

We do routine but useful things, too, such as issuing dog licenses, at time of adoption, for the convenience of the new owners. This saves a trip to the county or town clerk offices.

Regularly, we cordially welcome everyone to come visit us any day. We love to see people come anywhere between 10 in the morning and 4:45 in the afternoon (3:45 on Saturdays and Sundays).

Incidentally, the society receives neither federal or state financial aid. We depend on contributions by individual citizens to meet most of the costs of housing,

The sad fate of Daisy, a spunky free spirit

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to tell the story of Daisy, a beautiful white cat with black markings. She came to us in the summer of 1990 as a stray, apparently having been abandoned in the neighborhood of our camp when she was about nine months old. She had a litter there, and took care of them until it was time for them to be spayed, receive the necessary shots, and be placed in other homes.

Daisy liked to roam the fields behind our house in nice weather, and finally she became a beggar again, looking for a handout or a friendly pat from neighbors, many of whom came to know and like her.

Suddenly last summer she

feeding, and providing health care for the more than 200 cats and dogs that arrive every week for stays of varying length. We are governed by a board of directors of some 20 members, and our annual financial report is available from New York State Department of State's Office of Charities Registration in Albany.

We constantly seek to perfect our relationship with animals and in protecting the rights of homeless cats and dogs; namely, a life free from want, fear, and suffering.

began staying away longer; she would come home to eat and sometimes to sleep inside, but usually she didn't want to be in at all.

This fall, she disappeared for several days. With the help of a neighbor and the dog warden we found her and tried to keep her inside but she escaped. We looked for her in the fields, made numerous calls, but expected that she would return eventually after she became bored at whatever home she had temporarily adopted. After a couple of weeks we heard that someone had tried to take Daisy in, unsuccessfully, and then had called the warden to take her to the animal shelter. There I was told that they didn't have her and couldn't say if she had been brought in and adopted unless I was able to tell them who would have brought her in, and when. I was unable to do that though I supplied a few possible names.

And then the warden called the shelter and after identifying himself as the person who had taken her there he was informed that she had been destroyed six days later. What a shock!

Why wasn't I notified that my cat had been picked up, inasmuch as I had left my name and telephone number with the warden's office just a few days after she was missing? Also, couldn't anyone see

The warden said people should keep their cats at home — Is there now a leash law for cats in Bethlehem?

this was a healthy, well-fed cat, very clean and spayed? Why would anyone try to take her in when she did not want to stay? Why would anyone send her to her death without making an effort to find her owner? Obviously, no effort was made!

As for Daisy, the only crime she committed was that she was too friendly. For this she was put to death. She had been a survivor, keeping herself and her kittens alive in the woods. She was a con artist; she would go from a big meal at our house to beg at a neighbor's. She loved attention but did not want to be inside in nice weather. She did not deserve to die. I feel sorry for this friendly, spunky cat who trusted so many people. I am sure she came when the warden called her — called her to her death.

A lesson to all cat owners is not to trust in a call to the warden's office. He may never let you know that your animal was picked up,

When I asked why she was picked up, he said people should keep their cats at home. (Is there now a leash law for cats in the Town of Bethlehem?) Also, you should check the animal shelters in person right away, since they will not help you over the telephone unless you know who brought the animal in and the date. (How do you know this if you do not know if your pet was picked up?) Also, when a cat is picked up, it is not kept in the Town of Bethlehem but taken immediately to the Menands Animal Shelter, where it will be put to sleep in a few days. *Has this been the fate of so many other missing cats?*

Daisy's death was completely unnecessary. I wonder if those responsible realize what they have done? People should not feed cats that do not belong to them, especially if they look healthy and well fed. Also, an effort should be made to find the owner before sending them to their deaths. Daisy did no harm to anyone. She was spayed and would not be having kittens. She was about two years old and loved to roam the fields and loved attention. Why would anyone want to destroy her? It is all very hard to understand.

Marian Davis

Slingerlands.

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Your Opinion Matters

Tobacco's harmful effect

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was appalled to see tobacco advertised in *The Spotlight*. This newspaper had always impressed me as being family oriented and having concern for the welfare of its readership.

Each year tobacco kills over 434,000 people in the United States — more than 1,000 people per day. That is the equivalent of two jumbo jet crashes a day, 365 days a year, or four people killed every minute of every day! Cigarettes kill more people in this country than heroin, cocaine, and other illicit drugs, automobile crashes, homicides and suicides combined. At least one of every six deaths is caused by tobacco, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce estimates.

The number of deaths due to lung cancer increases every year. But lung cancer is not the worst of the diseases caused by smoking. More people die of heart disease caused by smoking than lung cancer. Smoking is one of the major risk factors for heart disease. There are other diseases; chronic obstructive lung diseases like emphysema.

Health costs and lost productivity from tobacco-related diseases in New York total over \$4 billion annually. The human toll from cigarettes is rooted in the powerful addictive properties of tobacco. More young people are beginning this deadly habit than ever before. The tobacco industry has focused on young people to replace the hundreds of thousands that die

each year and the thousands that quit. The fastest growing population of smokers is young women under the age of 14.

Can you possibly justify the revenue gained by your publication from this tobacco advertisement if some of your young readers choose a destructive habit because they saw this advertisement in your paper?

I would like to hear if parents or grandparents are as outraged as I am to see tobacco advertisements in *The Spotlight*.

Evelyn K. Bernstein
Voorheesville Health Educator

Editor's note: Please refer to editorial on this subject on page 6.

Police Chief choice criticized by reader

Editor, The Spotlight:

I don't think proper judgment was used in selecting a Police Chief. Normally the chain of command is used and so one of the Lieutenants should have been picked over a Sergeant. His comment "I believe that by using the resources available the new Chief of Police will be able to restore the Bethlehem Police Department to its leadership role in the area law enforcement" is certainly a slap in the face to Chief Paul Currie. He ran the best police department in the area.

Delmar *William Campbell*

'Drive Sober' posters, essays are sought

Editor, The Spotlight:

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is a non-profit grassroots victims assistance group comprised of over 400 chapters internationally. Throughout its 11-year history, MADD has brought the issue of the crime of drunk driving to national attention. It has worked to the extent that public perception of drinking and driving (according to an October Gallup Poll) is now viewed by American motorists as the number one highway safety issue.

Many successful MADD public-awareness campaigns have led to the increased awareness of the crime of drinking and driving. Among them are the Red Ribbon campaign which encourages sober driving, especially during the holidays; Operation Prom/Graduation; Keep It a Safe Summer (K.I.S.S.); and Designate a Driver Program.

The newest program, which is geared toward school-age children and allows them to exercise their creativity, is a state-wide Poster/Essay contest with the theme "Make All the Right Moves — Drive Sober." The poster contest is open to students in Grades 1-12, and students in Grades 4-12 may also enter the essay contest. Ap-

Vox Pop

Applications have been sent to all school districts in the state. Additional entry forms may be obtained by calling the New York State office at 463-6233.

We encourage all youngsters to enter the poster/essay contest so that they may do their part in carrying the message "Don't Drink and Drive."

For further information on this program, or alcohol-related information, call 463-6233. Contest deadline is Feb. 7 and judging will take place on Feb. 12. Cash prizes will be given for the first three places in each division.

Wendy Hamilton, Chairperson
Mothers Against Drunk Driving
New York State Office

Community Committee serves 150 dinners

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Community Christmas Dinner Committee I write to thank you for the article about the 1991 dinner (Dec. 18 edition) and to report that we believe the dinner was successful.

Including the volunteer workers we served 114 dinners in the church. An additional 36 dinners were delivered to folks in the community who could not be at the church.

The dinner is sponsored by the Bethlehem Area Ministers Association and the office of Senior Services of the Town of Bethlehem.

We wish to thank all the volunteers and those who contributed in any way.

Vincent C. Gazzetta
for the committee

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SCIENCE DIET

Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department's winter recreation programs began this week and there are still 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 to five, "Mommy or Daddy and Me" for children ages 2 and 3, adult basketball, competitive swim and many others.

To register, call 439-4131.

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Delmar native joins mortgage firm

Delmar native Scott Gill of Queensbury was recently appointed as a mortgage counselor with the Family Mortgage Banking Co., a subsidiary of the Troy Savings Bank.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central School and Marietta College in Ohio, Gill will be working out of the bank's Aviation Mall office in Glens Falls.

Prior to joining Family Mortgage, Gill had more than 15 years of retail sales and marketing experience.

Parenting program to begin next week

On Thursday, Jan. 16, the Bethlehem Networks Project and Bethlehem Central Schools will begin offering a nine-week training course for parents of teenagers and pre-teenagers.

For information or to register, call 439-7740.



Volunteers from Bethlehem Work on Waste and Students Reduce Our Trash organize collected magazines to be taken to Kruger Recycling in Albany.

BWOW, students and teachers net recyclables

Volunteers from Bethlehem Work on Waste and Students Reduce Our Trash (middle and high school students and teachers) recently collected magazines at Bethlehem high school.

Tentons were taken to the newly opened Kruger Recycling Inc. on South Pearl St. in Albany, twice the

amount collected by Bethlehem Work on Waste in May on Community Bethlehem Day.

Despite brief showers and the cold, there was a consistent line of cars bringing magazines and catalogs. Many volunteers showed enthusiasm for the project.

Corrugated cardboard boxes, plastic and paper bags in which magazines were carried to the high school were also collected for recycling.

Work on Waste is a community citizens group dedicated to the reduction of throwaway refuse.

Local youth group meets tonight

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a community organization dedicated to providing youth with alternatives to drugs and alcohol, will hold its monthly meeting tonight (Wednesday), Jan. 8, at 8:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall. Parents and community members are invited to attend. For information, call 439-6885.

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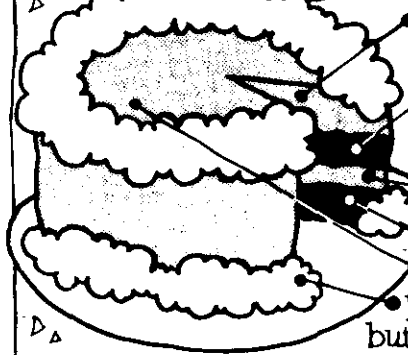
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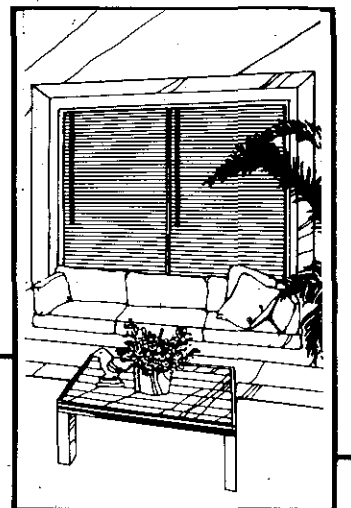
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Gold Coin owners grateful for loyal patrons

By Josh Norek

"When we first came to the U.S., we didn't speak the language. We had to do what we did best and that was cook Chinese food," said Andy Kung, one of several family members who co-own the Gold Coin Chinese restaurant on New Scotland Avenue in Slingerlands.

"It seems to me that society is accepting Chinese food more than ever. As a matter of fact, it's become a part of American culture," he said.

Opened 5 years ago, the restaurant originally intended to draw on the lunchtime crowd working at Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Slingerlands. While the offices have since moved, the Gold Coin's popularity has not waned. "We were really surprised that a lot of the people who live in this area started supporting us regularly. That was a big break for our family," Kung said.

The atmosphere at the Gold Coin is warm and familiar. It is not uncommon for local residents to run into friends or acquaintances at the restaurant. According to Kung, 95 percent of his patrons are repeat customers, many of whom come with their families on Friday or Saturday nights.

Susan Chung, Andy's sister and co-owner, explained how the name Gold Coin was chosen. "It is the name of a very popular restaurant in Hong Kong. There is also one by that name New York City."

Of course the main attraction of the Gold Coin is its food. Consistently ranking among its most



Kauan Chung, left, Tony Lau, Conrad Kung and Andy Kung whip up popular dishes from their native China in the kitchen of the Gold Coin Restaurant in Slingerlands. Josh Norek

popular dishes is sesame chicken, which is accented by a sweet tangy sauce. Kung said he prefers the spicier, 95 percent of his patrons are repeat customers, many of whom come with their families on Friday or Saturday nights.

The road to Bethlehem has been a long one. Kung recalls that at school in Canton, China, students were "brainwashed" to believe that America was a bad place. Since he had relatives in the U.S., he heard otherwise. Andy eventually emigrated to San Francisco at the age of 14, via living in Hong Kong for two years. After living in

San Francisco, the family moved to New York, where Andy's brother-in-law lived. They then eventually found their way to Albany.

The Gold Coin now seems to have permanently established itself, and with it, Kung's family. As Americans, they have the opportunity to open their own business and live in freedom, while preserving the cultural ties that have helped them to succeed.

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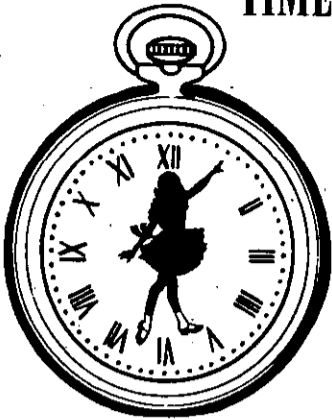
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Judicial candidates sought

Domenick L. Gabrielli, chairman of Governor Mario M. Cuomo's Third Department Judicial Screening Committee, Elk Street, Albany, has announced the committee will interview candidates interested in appointment to the position of Albany County Court Judge. The position was created by the recent election of Thomas Keegan to the state Supreme Court, Third Judicial District.

provide the governor with recommended candidates for the new judgeship.

Interested attorneys are invited to apply. Applications are available by calling Dorothea Salvador, administrator of Third Department Judicial Screening Committee, at 463-3200.

Applications are due no later than Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The screening process will

For information, call 463-8527.

Disabled center seeks telethon volunteers

The Center for the Disabled needs volunteers for its annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon on Sunday, Jan. 19. The event will be broadcast from the center's location at 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany.

Volunteers are needed to answer phones, take pledges and complete pledge forms. Three shifts are available, including 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 437-5608.

Runners club plans winter road races

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will hold its third annual winter series of road races on Saturday, Jan. 11. The runs will be 5, 10 and 25 kilometers. All races will begin at 11 a.m. from the physical education building of the State University of New York at Albany. The race will take place on university campus and state office campus roads.

Runners of all ages and abilities are welcome to participate.

The entry fee is \$1 for HMRRC members and \$2 for non-members. Registration will begin in the physical education building at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 381-4444.

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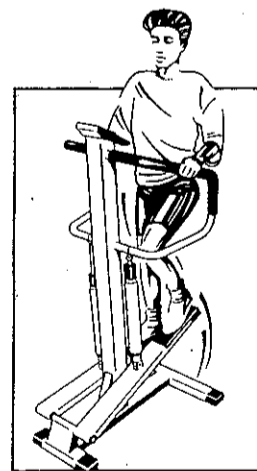
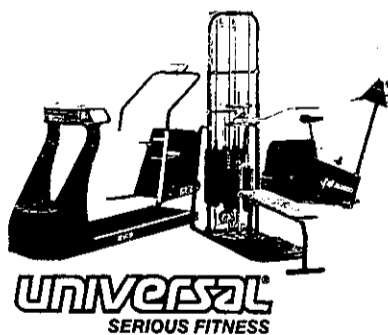
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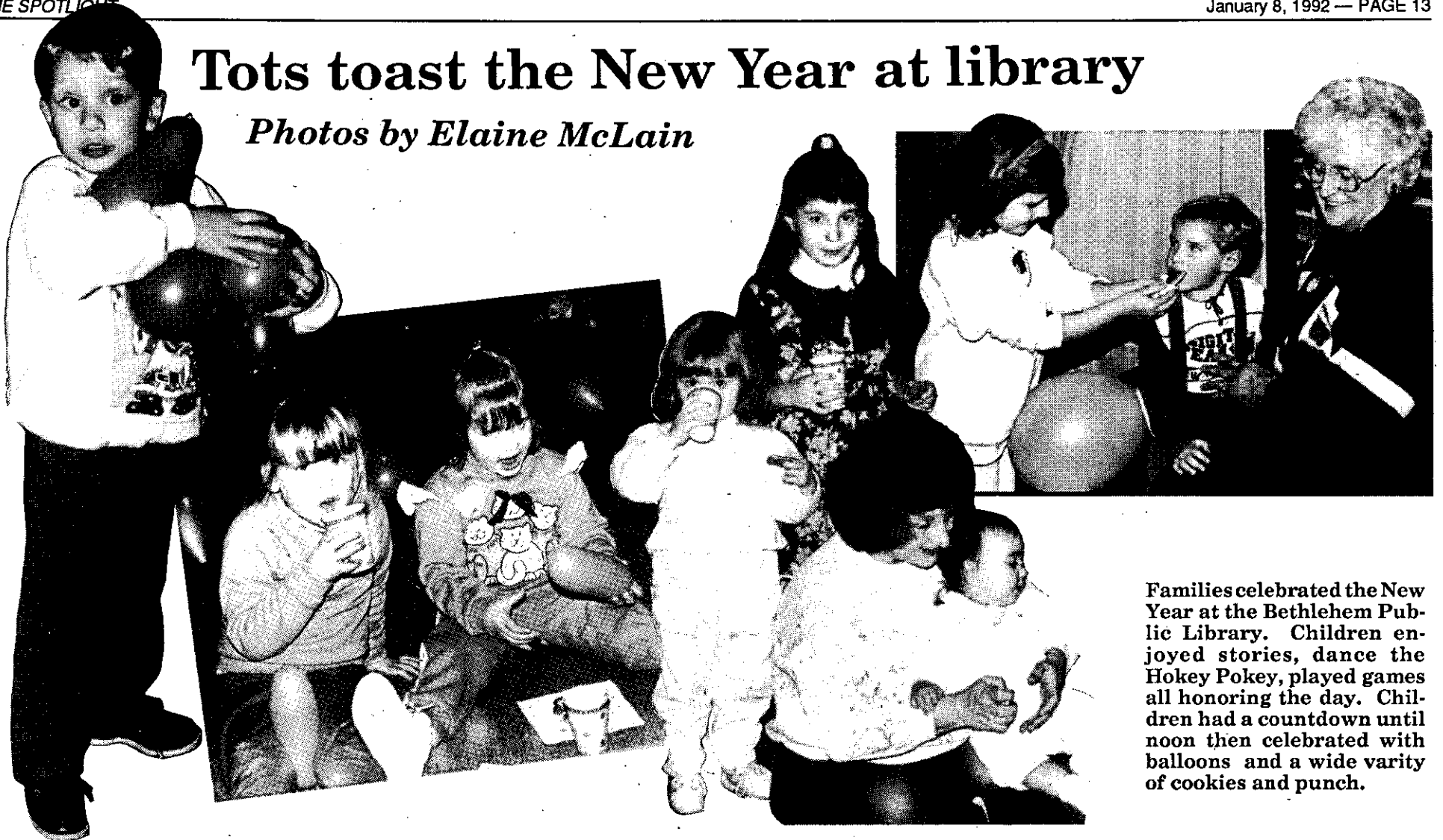
ACCENT ON HEALTH



3 Johnson Road, Crossroads Plaza, Latham 783-0705

Tots toast the New Year at library

Photos by Elaine McLain



Families celebrated the New Year at the Bethlehem Public Library. Children enjoyed stories, dance the Hokey Pokey, played games all honoring the day. Children had a countdown until noon then celebrated with balloons and a wide variety of cookies and punch.

Andrew Hazelton collects balloons; Jenna Walsh and Krista Wentworth celebrate the New Year; Sarah, Danielle, Linda and Leanna Blanch enjoy the festivities; Megan Grenier shares a cookie with her brother Ryan as their Grandmother Mary Davis looks on.

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What can you do when a filling does fall out? First, rinse your mouth carefully with lukewarm water and make sure the cavity is clean. If there is discomfort, a drop of oil of cloves or anbesol on a piece of cotton will lessen it. See your dentist as soon as possible and have the filling replaced.

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Fritts

(From Page 1)

sary for the office to meet and discuss calendar control with the courts and district attorney's office. "The public defender's office often represents a big chunk of the criminal calendar. Everybody benefits (from a more expedient calendar), including the defendant."

In addition, Fritts will consider "some streamlining" within the office. However, the existing public defender's office staff has some "outstanding individuals on it already," he said. "I'm looking forward to working with them."

Fritts lives in Delmar with his wife, Pat, and their son, Michael. Their two daughters are college graduates and live away from home.

Ringler will ask the Bethlehem Republican Committee to recommend an individual for the town

board to consider for appointment. The candidate will then have to run in the November election to complete Fritts' four-year term. The part-time position pays \$25,580 a year.

State group offers workshop to parents

A free, educational workshop for parents of all learning disabled children will be given by New York State Commission for Quality Care on three consecutive Tuesdays in January beginning Jan. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by the Capital District Attention Deficit Disorder Association.

For information, call 371-6268 or 438-5493.

*In Slingerlands
The Spotlight is sold at
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and Carrazzo's*

Muscle

(From Page 1)

a real conflict of interest." Reilly noted the decision was up to Dolin as to whether he felt he could handle both positions. Dolin could not be reached for comment.

Also on Wednesday, The *Spotlight* newspaper was named the town's official paper of record. Once again voting along party lines, the board decided to use The *Spotlight* for all official public notices during the upcoming year.

Biscone, a New Scotland resident since 1984, will replace Republican Frederick Reister, an 11-year veteran of the post. Biscone served as Coeymans town supervisor for 10 years while living in that town and recently chaired the election campaigns of Reilly and newly-elected board member Richard Decker.

LaFave, an attorney with offices in Delmar, has been working as a consultant for New Scotland on several zoning enforcement cases since 1988. Her new position will

be basically the same as what she's been doing in the past, she said, except that she will have a "more extensive caseload." LaFave said she plans to work toward enforcing two outstanding zoning enforcement cases which may net the town \$150,000 in judgments if successful. LaFave was a New Scotland town justice from 1984 to 1988.

Elected officials also sworn in on Wednesday were: Decker, incumbent Democratic board member John Sgarlata; town justices Robert Johnson and Kenneth Connolly; town clerk Corrine Cossac; Deputy Superintendent Peter Luczak; tax collector Marilyn Holmberg; and highway superintendent Michael Hotaling. All existing members of several town-wide committees were also reappointed, according to Reilly. They include the recreation, historical, fee structure and site committees.

The board will gather for the year's first regularly scheduled meeting, tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Center offers free programs in January

Woman's Health Care Plus, a Bellevue Hospital Affiliate located in Guilderland, is offering a free January education lecture series.

"Bladder Control Is Possible," is set for Thursday, Jan. 9, from noon to 1 p.m. Urologist Dr. David Campbell will lead the session. Bring your own lunch or order a lunch for \$3, when you pre-register. Beverages will be provided.

"Victoria's Other Secret: Cosmetic Surgery" will be presented by Dr. Mary Finn, on Wednesday, Jan. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Finn, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, will teach the program which features a discussion of the benefits and risks of various types of cosmetic surgery. A free cosmetic surgery consultation will be scheduled for pre-registered participants.

For information on either program, call 452-3455.



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Informal budget talks slated at Bouton school

An informal meeting of the Voorheesville board of education will be at the high school cafeteria on Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The 1992-93 school budget will be discussed. For information, contact the superintendent's office at 765-3313.

Continuing ed courses begin today at Bouton

The Continuing Education Program at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will begin today with two mini courses.

Adult lap swimming begins today, Jan. 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and continues to Feb. 5 at the high school pool. Registration will be conducted during the first class. The fee is \$10 for the session.

An exercise and fitness program will be taught by Kathy Massaroni at Voorheesville Elementary School on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Jan. 9 from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Registration will be handled at the first class and cost is \$18. For information, contact James Hladun, director of the continuing education program at 765-3314.

Area resident named to statewide board

Key Bank of New York N.A. has announced the appointment of eleven individuals to a newly established state wide board of directors. The new directors are from across the state, with regional representation from eastern, central and western New York.

Area representative and Slingerlands resident, Sydney Tucker Jones III is President of the Hudson Valley Paper Company. He serves as a trustee of St. Peter's Hospital, trustee and treasurer for the Emma Willard School and is an honorary life board member for the Parsons Child and Family Center.

Society elects officers

The Albany, Schenectady, and Greene County Agricultural and Historical Societies, Inc. elected a new board of directors for 1992 at its annual meeting, Dec. 14, at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

Walter Miller of Slingerlands and Roger Smith of Delmar were among those selected.

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

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Bouton graduates receive AP awards

Two 1991 graduates from Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School received the Advanced Placement Scholar Award from the College Board. The award was presented to Ellen Barber, valedictorian, and Brian Sarr, salutatorian.

PTSA collecting soup labels

PTSA at the Voorheesville Schools is continuing its Campbell Soup Labels contest at the Elementary and Junior Senior High School until the end of the academic year. A large Campbell soup container is located in the business office of both schools. Students, personnel, families and neighbors are encouraged to participate in the program.

Picnic shelter lottery set for state parks

State park patrons wishing to reserve a picnic shelter at John Boyd Thacher, Grafton Lakes and Saratoga Spa State Parks will be able to take advantage of a new lottery system for shelter reservations.

Due to the large numbers of early requests for picnic shelter reservations, a picnic shelter lottery will assign reservation dates for the upcoming season. Patrons can now reserve a shelter through the convenience of a mail-in lottery application; there will no longer be an advantage to going to the park and making a reservation in person.

To participate in the lottery, a patron must obtain a picnic shelter

reservation application form the park office. The completed application should be returned to the park office no later than Feb. 3, at which time a lottery drawing will take place to assign picnic shelters. Confirmation of the shelter and date awarded by the lottery will be mailed to the patron by Feb. 15. Shelters are generally reservable for early May through mid-October, which some variation from park to park. After the lottery drawing, the remaining shelter reservations will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis.

For additional information on applications, call John Sheridan at 584-2000.

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THE Spotlight Sports

RCS places fifth at invitational

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk wrestling team hosted their annual invitational tournament last Friday and Saturday. Fourteen teams participated this year, with the host finishing sixth, just behind fifth place Colonie.

David Baranska was the host teams only finalist, as he won his first two matches convincingly before being beaten in the finals by two time champion Bob Bucci of Red Hook.

Randy Beach took fifth place at 98 pounds in his first Ravena tournament. After a bye in the first round, he lost a match to send him into the consolation round, where he won two of his three matches to take fifth place.

Tom McGrail wrestled very well at 105 pounds, taking sixth place. Like Beach, he won his first

match but faltered in his second of the day. He came back and won his next match before suffering an overtime loss. McGrail wrestled one more time, losing another close one. Adam Smith and Brian Whitney each won once picking up important team points.

After a first round loss Jim Bannahan came back to win three out of his last four matches to take fifth place. Jon Engle, also in his first RCS tournament, and took fifth with a loss, two wins, a loss, and a win in his last match.

John Mantynen won his first match to make it to the semi-finals before he lost to the future second place wrestler. He won his next match before losing to take fourth place at 155 pounds. Jason Demerest had the same results as Mantynen, only in different fash-

ion. He lost his first round match then won his next two before losing a close match to take fourth.

Ravena will host Albany Academy on Thursday at 6 p.m. On Saturday the team travels to Johnstown for a tournament.

Library sponsors local art exhibit

The Bethlehem Public Library is currently hosting an exhibit of contemporary oil paintings by artist William B. Strong.

The exhibit, which opened this month, is located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 439-9314.



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Indians win title at home tourney

By Mike McNessor

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk grabbed the first place trophy at their own Gold Medal tournament over the holidays. The Indians defeated Chatham 64-54 on Dec. 27 and nipped Ichabod Crane 62-61 in the final on Dec. 28.

At the awards presentation after Saturday night's game, RCS Sports Association president Larry Powell handed out individual All-Star, sportsmanship and MVP awards to Indians Reggie Skipper, Asuer Bowen and Eric Powell.

"We had two good games and we were perfect hosts," remarked RCS coach Jim Gorham in reference to the close final score of the two games. "But we kept it exciting...too exciting for the coach."

Saturday's championship game against Ichabod Crane proved to be a tough test for the Indians. Hard charging Glenn Weaver of Ichabod tallied 28 points, but the Indians' Asuer Bowen answered with 24 points of his own.

The Indians will play their next two games at home, against Waterford Jan. 10, and Schalmont, Jan. 14.

Indian spikers falter at Fayetteville

By Jonah Marshall

The RCS girls volleyball team traveled to Fayetteville Manlius to participate in a six team tournament on Monday, Dec. 30.

The Lady Indians struggled and could not seem to get in a groove. They did not place in the tournament.

In their first match, they lost 15-10 and 15-12, being led by Amanda Nulton with 11 kills and seven aces on the day. In their next match they came back to beat Hannibal in a game that was not close, 15 to 7. In the second game of the match the Lady Indians made a run at sweeping their opponents but lost 15-13. In their

last match they lost 15-5 in the first game, in the second game the ladies made another run at their opponent with hopes of splitting the match but came up just short, losing 16-14.

"We still have to learn to play as a team on the court," Coach Ron Racy said. Deanne Marathakis and freshman Candy Burgess combined for 20 assists on the day.

"In order to win this year we will have to improve our serve receive and have someone step up as a leader on the courts," Racy said.

The Lady Indians play at Holy Names on Monday and at Averill Park on Wednesday.

Municipal Bond Alert

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The Power Authority of the State of New York has called for redemption, on January 1, 1992, all outstanding Series M bonds at a redemption price of 102%. In addition, the below stated principal amounts of the following Series have been called for redemption, on January 1, 1992, at a redemption price of 100%.

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| Series E | 649892KX3 | 3,120,000 |
| Series F | 649892LF1 | 1,255,000 |
| Series G | 649892LQ7 | 1,310,000 |
| Series J | 649892MT0 | 4,895,000 |
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Blackbirds coast through weekend twin bill

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

Voorheesville boys basketball coach Skip Carrk was a little concerned at how his team would perform this past weekend after the team returned to action after a long holiday layoff. But after seeing them play the way they did, he might do well to give them a little more time off between games in the future.

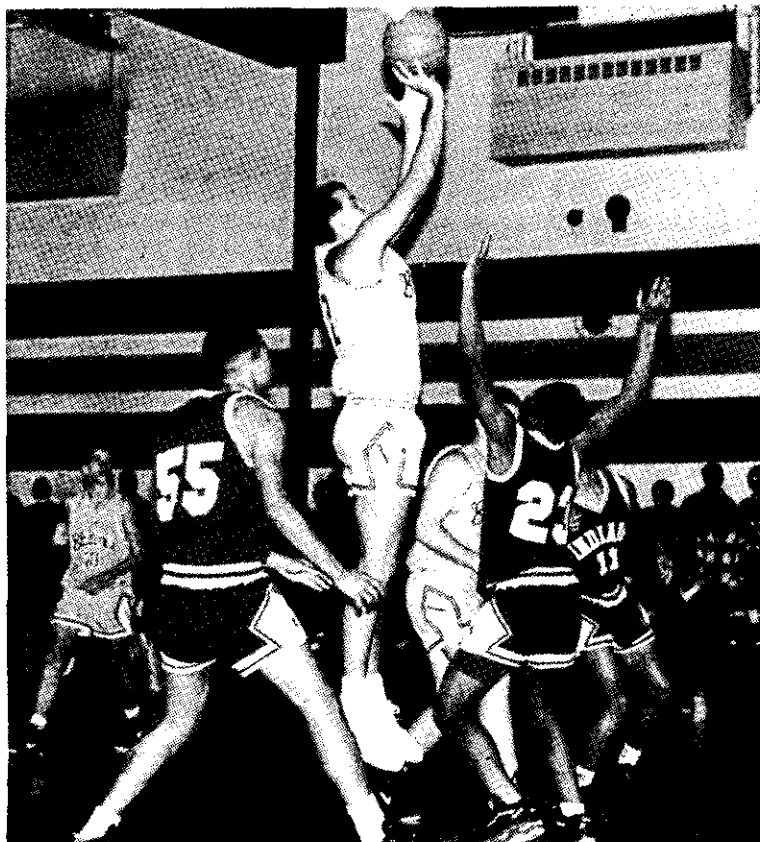
The Blackbirds easily defeated two Colonial Council opponents at home last Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Led by senior Steve Lapinski's triple-double (21 points, 15 rebounds and 12 blocked shots), the Birds began the weekend with a 54-41 win over Averill Park on Friday.

Carrk said the team did everything well, with the possible exception of their shooting percentage. "We will have to shoot better to beat the better teams," he said. But he praised his front line of Lapinski, Erin Sullivan (nine points), Kevin Relyea (six points) and Tom Gianatasio (five points). "We played good defense and took the right shots from the right spots," Carrk said. The Birds put away the Indians with a 16-7 third quarter run, coasting to their fifth win of the season.

Some 18 hours later, the Birds once again took to their home court for a Saturday afternoon matinee make-up with the Colonial Council's other Indians. Against Ravena that afternoon the Birds were running on all cylinders.

Once again Lapinski proved too much to handle with a near triple-



Blackbird Steve Lapinski takes a jumper in traffic against Ravena over the weekend. *Mike McNessor*

double (17 points, 10 rebounds and 8 blocked shots). The Blackbirds opened up a 35-13 halftime lead on their way to an easy 60-41 win.

Carrk was impressed with the first half statistics as well in which his team had a 20-6 edge in rebounds, 13 steals and shot 50 percent from the floor. "We played excellent defense," said Carrk, who received outstanding contributions from Eric Logan (14 points), Gianatasio (11 points) and nine more from Sullivan. When the Birds came out a little flat the second half, Lapinski made his presence felt with 12 of his 17 points as the Birds eased to a 5-2 league record.

This leaves the Birds in second place behind undefeated Wa-

tervliet, whom they meet next Tuesday night at home, 7:30 p.m. The Cannoneers have a 46-game winning streak, having nipped the Birds earlier this year 60-58 at Watervliet.

The Birds were at Mechanicville last night (Tuesday) and are home versus Colonial Council doormat Lansingburgh this Friday night.

Course for mothers offered at St. Peter's

"So Now You're a Mother," a course offered by St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, is set for Tuesday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is designed to better prepare mothers for the physical and emotional changes that occur after childbirth.

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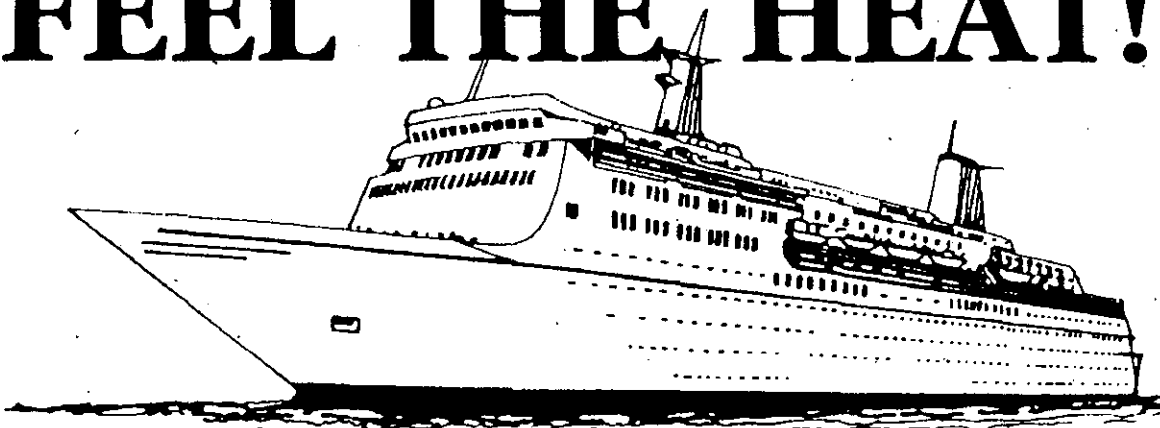
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BBC's Hawks, Rockets stay perfect

Behind the 29 point performance of Eric Wimer, the Hawks downed the pesky Bucks 58-40 to remain unbeaten in the Bethlehem Basketball Club's All-Star Division.

The Bucks were paced by point guard Chris DiMuria, who scored 10 points and snared eight rebounds.

The Rockets also stayed unbeaten as they defeated an upset-minded Mavs squad 44-33. Jaimie Paine provided the spark for the winners with 13 points while Sean Berry chipped in 12 for the losers.

Also, the floor leadership of Martin Cadieux and David Doyle vaulted the Spurs past the Sixers 35-34. Marc Borzykowski lead the Sixers with 10 points and several steals.

In Pro Division play, the Bulls fell from the ranks of the unbeaten as the Lakers came back from a 16 point deficit to win 49-43. The clutch free throw shooting of Myles Falkenhainer down the stretch sparked the Lakers while the Bulls were paced by the court savvy of Brian Yovine (four points and six assists). Behind the inside play of Steve Euler (nine points and ten rebounds), the Pistons outlasted the Knicks 52-39. Mark Winteroff scored 13 points to lead the Knicks. Also, Luke Willey ripped the nets for 12 points as the Nuggets shot past the Celtics 47-32. Brian Schwartz inspired the Celtics with hustling play at both end of the court.

In College Division action, the gritty play of Micah Pernel helped

Villanova to defeat a stubborn Seton Hall squad 37-26. Nick Conger scored five points and Heather Barclay played pressure defense to help Seton Hall stay close.

In the most exciting game of the day, Providence downed Syracuse 34-29. David Sherrin scored six points and contributed five assists for the winners while Tim Bush paced the losers with 12 points. The tough defensive play of Tom Walmsley and Justin Riccio helped Georgetown to a 33-16 win over St. Johns. Jason McAllister scored four points and contributed six rebounds to help St. Johns.

Next week's games will feature a battle of unbeaten as Georgetown faces Villanova in College Division play and the Hawks square off against the Rockets in All-Star Division action.

Averill Park out-beefs Voorheesville girls

By Greg Sullivan

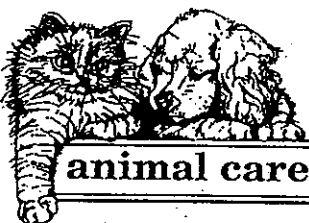
You've heard the old expression "where's the beef?" haven't you? Well, for the Voorheesville varsity girls basketball team, the expression rang true last Friday night as they visited Averill Park.

Averill Park used the inside game of a big, strong and very talented front line to beat up on the Blackbirds by a score of 51-31. Paced by seniors Stacy Stockrow (18 points, 18 rebounds) and Cynthia Mruzek (15 points) the Indians were more than a match physically for the smaller Blackbirds as they powered their way to a 21 to 5 third period advantage.

The Blackbirds were actually tied with Averill Park at the half thanks mostly to the scoring of Cortney Langford (3 three-pointers) and Becky Baily's 12 points. The Birds could only muster 11 second half points however and found it difficult to handle the aggressive man to man defense and inside scoring of Stockrow and Mruzek. The Birds seemed unable to find any scoring other than Langford and Baily, who accounted for 25 of the team's 31 points.

The loss left the Birds at 3-4 in the Colonial Council and 4-5 overall. It's the first time they've been below .500 since their opening loss to Watervliet. The Birds hope to pick up the offense this week. They were scheduled to meet Mechanicville yesterday at home and will travel to Lansingburgh on Friday.

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Eagle heavyweights difference vs. Averill Park

By Jared Beck

Seth Blumermann rallied from behind to score a pin, and Eric Horowitz dealt the match-clinching blow as the Bethlehem Central varsity wrestlers notched their second victory of the season, Friday, Dec. 20, against Class B Averill Park at home.

The meet started out in Averill Park's favor, despite a valiant effort from Bethlehem's Scott Cunningham in the 98 pound class. Down by as much as 0-7 in the second period, he managed to knot the match at 7-7 in the third. However, with six seconds to

spare, Cunningham was unable to avoid the pin.

The Eagles got on the board next, with a forfeit by Hiep Nguyen in the 105 pound class. A pin at 3:25 for Anthony Genovese at 112 followed to give BCHS the lead. However, the advantage quickly disappeared as a result of two consecutive losses.

Blumermann, at 132, was able to break this string. Overcoming a first period 3-7 deficit, he struck gold in the second period and earned a pin at 3:35. Alan Flynn continued the Eagle comeback, earning a fall at 5:46 in a tough battle. He and his Averill Park

opponent locked horns in a match with four lead changes until Flynn gained command at 8-5 and went on to score his pin.

Bethlehem appeared ready to cruise to victory. Yet Averill Park roared back with a pin and forfeit, leaving the decision up to the final three matches. One of these

matches was a guaranteed forfeit for Averill Park. Therefore, an Eagle triumph depended on the play of BCHS's Horowitz and Ralph Carotenuto.

Carotenuto, at 167, responded in 35 seconds with the quickest

pin in the meet, to give the Eagles a 30-28 overall lead. Horowitz followed in similar fashion at the 177 pound category, sending his teammates happily off the bench with a pin at 1:16 in what ended up officially as a 36-34 victory for Bethlehem.

Doody leads Eagles to Scotia win

By Josh Norek

The Bethlehem Girls Varsity basketball team smashed Scotia 59-29 on Friday, Jan. 3. Lynn Doody, returning from a three-game absence due to an ankle injury, led the team with 14 points, nine rebounds, and four assists.

The team's league record improved to 3-1 and its overall tally moved to 5-3.

BC coach Bill Warner noted that all ten of his players scored at least once, and put together a great

team effort. "We're playing very well, and are in contention for the Gold Division. Although we've been doing well, Lynn Doody's return should improve us even more," he said.

On Dec. 28, BC defeated Heatly 41-31 in the consolation game of the Catholic Central Tournament. Sheila McCaughin scored 10 points, while Lisa Domermuth had seven points and 17 rebounds. Bethlehem had lost to Catholic Central 40-36 in the opening round of the tournament.

As of Jan. 3, BC had played only one of its eight games at home. The next five are scheduled to be played at BC, including against Shenendahowa on Wednesday and Burnt Hills on Saturday.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Dec. 29, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Bud Kubisch, 207, 571 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Ruth Ecuyer, 184, 527 triple.

Men — Don Ballard, 278; Bill Frasier Jr., 729 triple.

Women — Gina Reed, 222, 559 triple; Suzi Hempel, 217; Marie Frazier, 540 triple.

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Comi, Strohecker wed

Jennifer Lynn Comi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Comi of Glenmont, was married to James John Strohecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strohecker Sr., of Watervliet, on November 29.

Robert Strohecker Jr. was best man. Ushers were Scott Wallingford, Robert Perry, David Comi and Michael Carlow. The ring bearer was Daniel Carr.

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

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is a junior at Siena College in Loudonville.

The maid of honor was Anne Comi. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Tidd, Therese Gagner, Amy Benitez and Stephanie Henning. Flower girls were Nicole Comi and Alyssa Comi.

The groom is a graduate of LaSalle Institute and is attending the Junior College of Albany.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple resides in Watervliet.

Spotlight on the Services

Army Chief Warrant Officer Timothy R. Houck has been decorated with the Air Medal of valor for exceptional heroism while providing aerial support in combat operations during Operation Desert Storm.

Houck is a test pilot with the 82nd Aviation Brigade at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C. He is a 1980 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Houck is the grandson of Marie McMillen of 7 McMillen Place, Delmar. His wife, Darlene, is the daughter of David Vandenburg of 5 Westphal Drive in Delmar and Karen Vandenburg of 8 Oakwood Drive in Albany.

Navy Seaman Recruit Corey B. Hedderman, son of Mary E. Hedderman of 156 E. Blessing Road in Slingerlands, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

As part of their training, recruits are taught seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Dean's List



Kristen Jennifer Vancans of Slingerlands was named to the dean's list at the University of Delaware for the fall semester.

Also earning top honors were Matthew Dolin and David Veeder of Voorheesville. Both are hotel and restaurant management students at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Schacterle

La Forte, Schacterle wed

Amy J. La Forte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. La Forte of Delmar, and Richard S. Schacterle, son of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Schacterle of Philadelphia, were married Oct. 19.

Arthur Goldman was bestman. Joseph Pancrazio, Thomas Courtney and Brian Sullivan were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Rev. James M. Cribbs performed the ceremony at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

The groom is a graduate of Drexel University. Both expect to complete their Ph.D. studies in biomedical engineering at the University of Virginia next year.

Colleen Nyilis was maid of honor. Linda Hedderman, Elaine Roberts and Brenda Sposato were bridesmaids.

After a wedding trip to Barbados and Disney World, the couple resides in Charlottesville.

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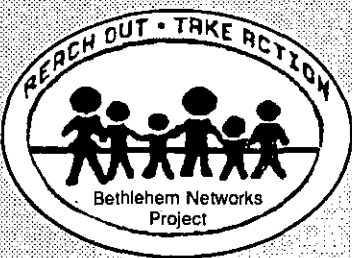
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• Parents of teenagers should check with each other to confirm the whereabouts of their children, beforehand. This might prevent unsupervised partying in our community by some of our teenagers. Parents need to network to protect their children!

Fred Burdick, Principal, Bethlehem Central Middle School

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• Monday, 10 p.m.

Innovation Special

• Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Switzer

Carroll, Switzer wed

Maura Elizabeth Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Seaford, N.Y., was married to Christopher Charles Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Switzer of Glenmont, on October 5.

Rev. Jerome J. Massimino conducted the ceremony at Maria Regina Church in Seaford.

The matron of honor was Mary Coons. Mary Victoria Switzer, Karen Broderick and Margaret Malicki were bridesmaids. The flower girl was Kristen Segal.

Dr. Richard Switzer Jr. was best man. Damian Switzer, Brian

Switzer and Terrence Carroll were ushers were.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Syoset, N.Y., and Siena College in Loudonville. She is employed as a benefits administrator at the Grumman Corporation in Bethpage, N.Y.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena College. He is a lieutenant in the Navy and he is a tactics instructor at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, N.Y.

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

Seats available for flower show trip

The registration deadline for a bus trip to Longwood Gardens and the Philadelphia Flower Show has been extended to Jan. 13. The two-day trip, planned for March 11 and 12 by the Landis Arboretum, Esperance, has a few seats left.

The conservatories at Long-

wood Gardens will be the focus on the first day, ending with an evening and accommodations in Philadelphia. On the second day there will be an early morning tour of the Philadelphia Flower Show.

For information, call Landis Arboretum, 875-6935.

Hospital schedules sibling program

St. Peter's Hospital in Albany will host "Baby and Me," a sibling preparation program, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11. The course familiarizes young children with the hospital environment and helps them prepare for the birth of a new sibling. Course fee is \$10 per family with one child, and \$15 for families with more than one child. For information, call 454-1232.

Childbirth course offered at hospital

A childbirth refresher course will be held Thursday, Jan. 9, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. Peter's Hospital, South Manning Boulevard, Albany. This one-session class is designed for individuals who have attended a course in childbirth education during a previous pregnancy and desire to update their knowledge and skill. There is a \$15 fee. For information, call 454-1232.

Blind group to hold Braille Cup ski race

The Northeastern Association of the Blind, 301 Washington Ave., Albany, will hold its Braille Cup competition on Sunday, Jan. 12, at Ski Windham.

The event is held to sensitize members of the corporate community to the challenges of visual impairment and the capabilities of the visually impaired.

More than 35 corporate skiers and their visually impaired teammates are expected to vie for the Braille Cup first prize.

Prior to the competition, corporate skiers will receive instruction on blind skiing techniques. During the race, the corporate skiers will also compete "blind" under the supervision of Ski Windham guides.

The winning performance will be determined by taking the best time from each of the two slalom runs made by both the visually impaired and corporate athletes.

For information, call 734-4300.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kwik Mart



Jodi McFate and Mark Guilzon

McFate, Guilzon to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFate of Voorheesville recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Lee, to Mark David Guilzon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. David Guilzon of Westerlo.

The bride-to-be is pursuing her degree in interior design at the

Junior College of Albany.

Her fiance is a graduate of The King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in science. His is presently a senior in the Albany-Hudson physician's assistant program.

No wedding date has been set.



Community Corner

Step/Teen targets parent-child relations

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens is a training course for parents who want to help teenagers behave responsibly in the face of today's social pressures.

Meetings are Thursdays, Jan. 16 through Mar. 26, 7 to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem Central School District offices, 90 Adams Place, Delmar. Facilitator will be Guidance Counselor Lynda Ozgur. Fees are \$18 per individual and \$27 per couple.

To register call the Bethlehem Networks Project at 439-7740. There will be no class on Feb. 20 or Mar. 19.

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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.

Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

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.

Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477, Main Square, Delmar.

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Obituaries



Leonard Angerame

Leonard Angerame

Leonard R. Angerame, 75, of Royal Boulevard in Delmar died Sunday, Dec. 29, at St. Peter's Hospice.

An Albany native, he lived in Delmar for 42 years.

He was a graduate of Albany High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

Mr. Angerame was vice-president of Toole and Angerame, PC Architects in Albany for 30 years. He retired in 1982. Prior to his employment at Toole and Angerame, PC, he taught architecture at RPI from 1948-49. From 1982 to 1989 he worked with his son's firm, Leonard Angerame Architects in Old Chatham.

Mr. Angerame was a member of Normanside Country Club.

He was husband of the late Gioconda (Jackie) Angerame.

Survivors include a daughter, Andrea V. Angerame of Delmar, two sons; Richard A. Angerame of Saddle River, N.J., and Leonard G. Angerame of Old Chatham; two brothers; John Angerame of Delmar and Patrick Angerame of Colonie, two sisters; Angeline Gutta of Albany, and Katherine Sterling of Delmar; and three grandsons.

Services were from St. Pius X Church, Loudonville. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont. Arrangements were by Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

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

Harold Hewitt

Harold M. Hewitt, 69, of Euclid Avenue in Elsmere, died Sunday, Dec. 29, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Troy, he was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

Mr. Hewitt worked for more than 30 years as a senior system analyst for Univac, Albany, retiring in 1980. He worked for the state Department of Health as a project manager in the installation of computers retiring in 1990.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Albany, and

the Albany Polish-American Citizens Club.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II serving in the South Pacific.

Survivors include his wife, Sophia Michalski Hewitt; three sons, Timothy Hewitt of Delmar, J. Randall Hewitt of Pacifica, Calif., and Lawrence Hewitt of Calais, Vt.; a brother, Jack Hewitt of Port Jefferson Station, Nassau County; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home, Albany.

Burial was in Lady of Angels Cemetery, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Fire Department Ambulance Fund.

Mildred Probes

Mildred E. Probes, 82, formerly of Delmar died Friday, Dec. 20, at her home in Florida.

Born in Hector, Schuyler County, she had moved to Vero Beach 31 years ago from Delmar. She was a class of 1920 graduate of Cornell University.

Mrs. Probes was a member of the Vero Beach Country Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kappa Delta, Eastern Star and was active in the Vero Beach Theater Guild.

She was the widow of Charles F. Probes.

She is survived by a daughter, Bianca Keresey of Vero Beach, Fla., three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Indian River Cremations Inc. of Vero Beach was in charge of the arrangements.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Council on Aging, P.O. Box 2102, Vero Beach, Fla. 32961, or to the Humane Society, 1961 14th Avenue, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960.

Marilyn Fridell

Marilyn 'Nancy' VanDenburg Fridell, 42, of Delaware Turnpike in Delmar died Thursday, Jan. 2, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Troy, she attended St. Anthony's School, Catholic Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and Maria College.

Mrs. Fridell was a secretary at the Troy Record newspaper and worked for the state Department of Education.

Survivors include her husband, Robert A. Fridell; a brother, Frank R. VanDenburg of Greenfield Center, and a sister, Jo-Ann M. VanDenburg of Troy.

Services were from the John H. Clinton Funeral Home, Troy, and St. Mary's Church.

Burial will be in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Timothy Francis Daly

Timothy Francis Daly, 49, of Darroch Road in Delmar died Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the University Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Born in St. Joseph's Mo., he was a graduate of the University of Omaha.

At the time of his death, he was general manager for the apparatus service division at the General Electric Co. in Schenectady. He had worked for the company since 1965 and had served as chief financial officer for the Italian subsidiary in Milan, as well as divisions of the company in South America, the Middle East and Europe.

Survivors include his wife, Martha J. Schut-Daly; two daughters, Kathleen Daly of Fairfield, Conn., and Jenifer Kaufman of Boston; two sons, Colin Day of Overland Park, Kan., and Sean Daly of Cincinnati; his parents, Paul and Merydith Daly of Omaha, Neb.; four sisters, Patricia Hultgren and Sue Haxton, both of Omaha, Joan Rigg of Sioux City, Iowa, and Margo Tighe of Webster City, Iowa; three brothers, Paul R. Daly of Kansas City, Mo., and Daniel J. Daly and Mark J. Daly, both of Omaha; and a grandson.

Services were from St. Pius X Church, Omaha, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Omaha. A local memorial service will be held at a later date.

Contributions may be made to the Interventional Research Fund in care of Bart G. Denys, 3496 Presbyterian University Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Marguerite Kelly

Marguerite D. Kelly, 81, of Shady Grove in Selkirk died Thursday Jan. 2, at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., she lived in Selkirk for the past 50 years. She was a graduate of the Leonard Nursing School and did volunteer work in nursing for many area families.

Mrs. Kelly was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church, Ravena.

She was the widow of Joseph Kelly.

Survivors include a niece, Maureen Simpson of Albany; and a cousin, Dorothy DeGrenier of Pittsfield, Mass.

A memorial service was held in St. Patrick's Church, Ravena.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pittsfield, Mass.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena.

Contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Church, 21 Main St., Ravena 12143.

In Guilderland
The Spotlight is sold at
Star Market—Rt. 20 & 155

Old street, new name



Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, center, and Helen Hobbie, left, joined town residents for the recent dedication of Hobbie Lane, formerly known as Elm Avenue. Neighborhood residents signed a petition to rename the street in honor of Hobbie, a former principal at Bethlehem Central High School.

Family life center schedules natural family planning class

"The Modern Methods of Natural Family Planning," a four-session natural family planning program, is set to begin at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Private sessions may also be arranged.

The course is taught by Dr.

James Furlong, consultant obstetrician/gynecologist, and Peggy Furlong, R.N. It is sponsored by the Family Life Information Center, Inc., of New Scotland Avenue, Albany.

For information, call 458-2644 (days) or 489-0468 (evenings).

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

No matter what the season, people are cleaning out or moving and don't know how to dispose of certain items.

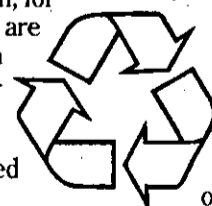
A major waste problem, for example, is paint. There are options but none of them are instant solutions. Leftovers securely sealed and labeled according to the room painted can be saved for quick touchups.

If the can has been almost emptied, leave the lid off to dry out the remainder. When completely dry, dispose of the can and lid (separated) in the regular trash. If half a can or less of latex paint is left, allow it to harden by leaving it in a safe place with the lid off. Once hardened, the can of paint can be placed with other household trash.

Latex paints, no matter what color, can be mixed together for a beige or grey color perfect for a base coat of closets or even an entire room.

Unopened, full cans of paint can sometimes be used by an

operation called Habitat for Humanity. Their storage space is limited, so it may take a couple of calls before it will be used. The phone number is 453-6133.



Another problem item is motor oil. State law requires that all service stations that change oil for customers must accept up to five gallons of used motor oil per person, free of charge. Starting

Sunday, Jan. 12, a new state law will require retailers who sell over 1,000 gallons of motor oil per year to accept used oil or contract with a nearby service station to accept motor oil for them. Watch for notices.

A third area of troublesome waste is batteries. Vehicle batteries are banned from regular household trash disposal. K-mart stores will take back used ones. Household batteries, however, are voluntarily collected by the Town of Bethlehem in collection boxes located at various businesses. Call the town's recycling hotline, at 767-9618, for further details.

CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight News

Family

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
January 8, 1992



King series to focus on children's issues

By Eric Bryant

Harvard professor and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert Coles will be the featured speaker at this year's Siena College Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King Lecture Series.

Coles will speak on "The Call of Stories: Race, Class and Children," 10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the college's Alumni Recreation Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Time magazine has called Coles "America's most renowned child psychiatrist" and Siena President the Rev. William E. McConville, O.F.M. said he's delighted Coles will be coming. "I think he'll be a very engaging speaker."

McConville said Coles was chosen because of his commitment to the study of children and how they relate to society, religion and other factors that shape our daily lives.

"He's obviously a man of many talents, but I think our interest mainly lies in the fact that he's spent 25 years exploring the life of the child, spiritually, economically, politically, in the South and in urban city settings. He has a wealth of information, and I'm looking forward to seeing him speak," McConville said.

In addition to his numerous books, Coles is a regular columnist for The New Republic, New Oxford Review and the American Poetry Review. His five-volume book series "Children of Crisis" focused on interpreting the experiences of children from different cultures. The first installment of the series concentrated on black and white children during the early days of the civil rights movement in the South. Coles revisited these children as adults in his 1986 book, "The Moral Life of Children." His most recent book, "The

Spiritual Life of Children," was published in 1990.

A professor of undergraduate studies at Harvard, Coles also instructs classes in the university's business, law and divinity schools.

Dr. Merle Longwood, a professor of Religious Studies at Siena and the man who runs the annual event said the lecture series board wanted to focus on children's issues this year.



Robert Coles

"We sought out some of the possibilities and Coles' name just rose to the top ... another one of the series' goals is to try to keep the King, especially alive. Coles' work with children, especially in his work with white and black children during the early

KING/page 27

Ice Capades coming to the Knickerbocker Arena

By Hilary Lesser

The Ice Capades will celebrate its 50th Golden Anniversary Edition as Albany's Knickerbocker Arena welcomes them to the Capital District this month for seven performances.

"Ice Capades is an American entertainment tradition. We're happy to be able to bring it to the Albany Knickerbocker Arena," said A.J. Williamson, public relations director for the Knickerbocker Arena. "The Ice Capades is one of the greatest traditions in the history of ice shows."

The performances will feature musical medleys, star-studded costumes and some of the top performing artists in ice show business, he said.

Williamson noted one of the unique performances in the show is by "Mr. Debonair," played by skater Richard Dwyer. "Mr. Debonair delivers a bouquet of flowers to an unsuspecting lady in the audience," said Williamson. Dwyer has been performing ice shows for 30 years.

Dwyer, of Santa Monica, Calif., has been skating since he was 9. He is a U.S. Novice and Junior Champion. He turned pro at age 14 with Ice Follies where he has played Mr. Debonair for 30 seasons. In 1979, he was inducted into Figure Skating Hall



Bob Moskalyk and Julie Patterson of Ice Capades.

of Fame, and in 1991 he was the star of the Ice Capades Golden Anniversary Edition.

Joining Dwyer will be Canada's Kevin Parker, the duo of Julie Patterson, of Victoria, British Columbia, and Bob Moskalyk, of Hamilton, Ontario, ice comedian Kirk Wyse and seasoned ice production star Cindy Stuart.

Parker, 31, Moskalyk, 32, and Patterson, 29, have figure skated since their early childhood. The skaters have also appeared in various ice show events and competed and placed in numerous competitions before they joined Ice Capades.

Fred Flintstone, Barney Rubble, Scooby Doo and Yogi Bear will entertain the children.

The shows will run from Jan. 9 through 12. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 9, and Friday, Jan. 10, and at 12, 4 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11, and 1 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 12.

Tickets for Ice Capades are \$14, \$11, and \$9 and are available at the Knickerbocker Arena Box Office and Ticketmaster Outlets. Group discounts are available by calling the Group Sales department at 487-2100. Half-priced discount coupons are available at Sysco First Stop Markets.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

TERRA NOVA
drama, Albany Civic Theater, Through Jan. 19, Fri., Sat., Sun. Information, 462-1297.

PEACETIME
world premiere production, Capital Rep., Albany, Through Feb. 2 Information, 462-4534.

THE NECKLACE BRISINGAMEN
a tale from Norse mythology, Masque Theater, Troy, through Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

TOSCA
by Giacomo Puccini, presented by the New York City Opera National Company, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Jan. 12, 7 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD
designed for kids, Opera Excelsior, Steamer 10, Albany, Jan. 11-12, 2 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

DANCE

ALTAMONT STATION SQUARES
Ed Joyner will call mainstream with a plus tip, Dolores Randall will cue the rounds, Westmere Elementary School, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 438-7387.

MUSIC

KEYBOARD CONCERT
music played on the museum's 19th century keyboards, State Museum, Albany, Jan. 12, 2-2:45 p.m., 3:30-4:15 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

RUSSIAN MUSIC STUDENTS
performing, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Jan. 14, 10 a.m. Information, 454-5170.

NANCY BALL
Cabaret at Capriccio Banquet Theater, Troy, Jan. 8, dinner 6 p.m., show 7:30 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

KEYBOARD MUSIC, 1840-1870
family songs, State Museum, Albany, Civil War era ballads, Jan. 12, 2-2:45 p.m. Music from 1870-1910, Jan. 12, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

HELDERBERG MADRIGAL SINGERS
and baroque guitarists Ray Andrews and Mike Rivest, The Eighth Step, Albany, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

LUCIE BLUE TREMBLAY
Canadian singer-songwriter, The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

ST. CECILIA ORCHESTRA
Kenneth Kiesler conductor, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038, Canfield Casino, Jan. 9-12, 8 p.m. Information, 433-9513.

MUSIC AT NOON
pianists Wanda Drozdovich, Adalene Krivocheina, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Jan. 14, noon, Information, 273-0038.

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

OUT OF CONTROL
Rhythm and Blues Band, Pauly's Hotel, Albany, Jan. 10, 10:30 p.m. The Metro, Jan. 11, 11 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

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

TOURS

EXPRESS GALLERY TOURS
Artful Look, Albany Institute of History & Art, Jan. 10, 17, 24, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

HART-CLUETT MANSION
of the Rensselaer County Historical Society, adult tours, Tues.-Fri., with an occasional Sat. tour, Reservations, 272-7232.

WORKSHOPS

DIGGIN' INTO OUR PAST:
family archaeology workshop, State Museum, Albany, Feb. 1, Information, 474-5801.
STORY HOUR IN MUSEUM
old favorites and new stories, State Museum, Albany, Jan. 12, 19, 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

AUDITIONS

CHAPTER TWO
by Neil Simon, directed by Patricia Bunce, The Schenectady Civic Players, Inc. Jan. 14, 16, 7 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

PERFORMANCE AND TECHNICAL INTERNS
send resumes to: Heritage Artist, Cohoes Music Hall, PO Box 586, Cohoes, N.Y. 12047.

FILM

PRELUDE TO WAR
Frank Capra documentary, State Museum, Albany, Jan. 9, 12:15 p.m. Jan. 16, World at War, Jan. 23, News Parade of 1942, Information, 474-5877.

ROSIE THE RIVETER
film and panel discussion, State Museum, Albany, Jan. 11, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CABIN FEVER FILM SERIES
classic adventure films, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Jan. 10-Feb. 1, Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

FAMILY PROGRAMS

PRINTMAKING AND MILBERT
based on the exhibition Picturing America, Albany Institute of History & Art, Jan. 12, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

CLASSES

FINE ARTS CLASSES
for adults and children, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Jan. 11-Feb. 15, 10 a.m.-noon, Information, 792-1761.

LECTURES

JEWS IN AMERICA: THE LIVING TRADITION
four-part series, Albany Institute of History & Art, Jan. 12, 26, Feb. 2, 23, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

VISUAL ARTS

GEORGE VAN HOOK
paintings, Dietel Gallery, Troy, Jan. 15-March 6, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

MARIA MONK: IMAGES OF HUMANITY
photographs by Hungarian-born artist, The Sage Colleges, Through Jan. 24, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

INTERPLAY 92
an open juried exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art, Through March 7, Information, 463-4478.

THE CLOUDS TO NEW YORK CITY:
A Hudson River Journey by Don Nice, Albany Institute of History & Art, through March 8, Information, 463-4478.

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

THE PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE:
life and works of 19th century Albany artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, Through May 17, Information, 463-4478.

JULIA MOLLOY
paintings, Voorheesville Public Library, through Jan., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

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

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

Reptile roundup



Wildlife educator Dean Davis will show and discuss live reptiles and other slippery creatures during two Wild Weekend demonstration lectures at the New York State Museum, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19, and Saturday and Sunday Feb. 8 and 9. Shows each day are at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. The fee is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

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DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



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Free Hyde booklet available

Children and accompanying adults are invited to learn about The Hyde Collection using the museum's newly published "Let's Look At... Painting!" gallery guide booklet. The booklet is available at the museum this month. The Hyde Collection is located at 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, and admission is free on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The booklet includes educational activities and games designed for families or children and accompanying adults to use together, at their own pace. As the title suggests, it focuses on the paintings at The Hyde Collection and provides space for young and old to share in the creation of a landscape, portrait and still life.

For adults, "A Picture Is Worth A Thousand Words, But What About The Frame?" is a self-guide that focuses on the period frames in the collection. Both booklets, designed to enhance the museum experience for visitors, are available free of charge at the museum's information desk.

For information, call 792-1761.

AROUND THE AREA

**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.

**EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION
MONTHLY SUPPORT GROUP**
for adults with seizure disorders. First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett streets, Albany. 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

**CAPITAL AREA SKI TOURING
ASSOCIATION**
ski club devoted to cross country skiing, meeting, 7:45 p.m., German American Club, Cherry Street, Albany. Information, 489-2275.

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

**RENSSELAER COUNTY
ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION
SUPPORT GROUP**
Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center, 2256 Burdette Ave., Troy. 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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

DISCUSSION
"Order Out of Chaos," explore creation mythology and its relevance for today, free and open to the public. 12-1:15 p.m., John Paine Student Center lounge, Russell Sage College Troy Campus, Troy. Information, 270-2000.

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

**SINGLE SQUARES SQUARE
DANCE**
plus level with rounds, 7:30-10:30 p.m., St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street, Cohoes, couples welcome. Caller Cliff Brodeur, cuer Dennis Viscanti. 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.

**THURSDAY
JANUARY 9**

**ALBANY COUNTY
SENIOR CHORALE**
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany. 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER
designed for individuals who have attended a course in childbirth education during a previous pregnancy and desire to update their knowledge and skill, 7-9 p.m., St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany. \$15 fee. Information, 454-1388.

WOMAN'S HEALTHCARE PLUS
"Bladder Control is Possible," program to learn bladder control, \$3, bring lunch, 12-1 p.m., 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland. Information, 452-3455.

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

SENIORS LUNCHES
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 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.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY
ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION
SUPPORT GROUP**
Ellis Hospital, first floor, B1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 10**

**ALBANY COUNTY
MACBETH CANCELLED**
previously announced Jan. 10 presentation by New York City's Time and Space Limited Theatre at the Empire Center. Information, 473-1061.

**1992 WOMEN'S INTERFAITH
OBSERVANCE**
meeting, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany. women of all faiths are invited, 10:15 a.m. Information, 482-6717.

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 Rd., Albany. 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 11**

**ALBANY COUNTY
HUDSON MOHAWK RUNNERS
CLUB**
winter series of 5, 10 and 25 kilometer races, all begin 11 a.m., Physical Education Building of the State University of New York at Albany, all ages welcome, registration 10:30 a.m. Information, 381-4444.

OPEN HOUSE
for prospective students entering grades pre-kindergarten-12, Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Road, Albany. 1-3 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

**SIBLING PREPARATION
PROGRAM**
familiarizes children with hospital environment and helps them prepare for the birth of a new sibling, \$10 per families with one child, \$15 for families with more than one child, 10 a.m., St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany. Information, 454-1388.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
The Safety and Health Council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany. 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m., completion ensures a 10 percent reduction on collision and liability insurance and a four-point reduction of traffic violations. Information, 438-2365 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY
EMMA WILLARD DAY
SCHOLARSHIP TEST**
for ninth-grade admission for fall 1992, \$3000 scholarship to highest test scorer, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy. Reservations and information, 274-3478.

BENEFIT CONCERT
"Keys for the Pantry," benefits the Troy Member Program of the Capital District Food Pantry, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth Street, Troy. 8 p.m., classical and jazz music, at least one can of food for admission. Information, 273-8577.

**BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS
SEMINAR**
workshop to enhance self-esteem and confidence, Rensselaer Inn, Sixth Ave., Troy. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 371-4982.

**SUNDAY
JANUARY 12**

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

THEATER EVENT
Albany Jewish Community Center with Capital Repertory Company present a performance of "Peacetime," proceeds help advance handicap facilities, Capital Rep Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**MONDAY
JANUARY 13**

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

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
second of two-part course, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Safety and Health Council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany. completion ensures at 10 percent reduction on collision and liability insurance. Information, 438-2365 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Peacetime offers warmth and need for work in Capital Repertory world premiere

Elaine Berman draws upon her family's background, the era of her immigrant Jewish grandparents right after World War 1, to conceive a play, *Peacetime*. It offers family warmth and humor while striving for a bittersweet romantic drama.

The two don't quite blend in the play's world premiere at Capital Repertory Company in Albany. Berman writes of a young World War 1 veteran seeking to find romance while recovering from gas poisoning inflicted in the trench warfare of France.

Morris Singer (Stephen Mailer) gets weekend leave from the veterans' hospital so he can visit his parents, two brothers and a sister as part of his recovery. They smother him with good-intentioned care and love but he rebels, hoping to find some life at a dance hall with a compliant woman.

His illness creates an urgency as he seems to be running against a ticking clock. The former soldier sees other patients die in the hospital from the same injuries. He appears to be living on borrowed time.

Mailer plays the young man with a determined gaiety while only offering some hint of his illness. An occasional cough lacks conviction as signaling the searing scars in his lungs from the wartime injuries. The audience is ill prepared for the poignant ending because so much of the earlier scenes are upbeat despite the family arguments over his need to protect himself from the cold weather and extra exertion while recuperating.

Mailer's role as it is now written is too reactive. What results are two fine scenes in which the women are able to develop their characters far more deeply than the stricken soldier. Kelly Wolf is wonderful as the young neighbor the soldier's family hopes he will marry. He dates the young woman and in a wonderfully affecting scene, Wolf captures all the indecisiveness and confusion of a young girl who finds her emotions at cross purposes with her moral upbringing.

Later, the former soldier meets a war widow who completely disarms him. Sandra Laub's portrayal is ebullient and sympathetic as she dominates the first scene in which the two characters meet.

This production will be taken to New York where the co-producing theater, The WPA Theater, will present it following the Capital Rep run. Before its New York appearance, it will need some work by both director Pamela Berlin and the playwright. Most of all, it needs an early scene which makes certain the audience is fully aware of the seriousness of the soldier's illness. This will give the play more balance and a clear-cut motivation for the ending.

Peacetime continues through Feb. 2. For more info, call 462-4534.

Albany Civic Theater assembles veteran cast for *Terra Nova*

Phillip Rice and Paul Richer play the antagonists in Albany Civic Theater's production of *Terra Nova* now playing through Jan. 19 at the Second Avenue Theater.

Ted Tally's play about Robert Scott's dash to be the first man to reach the South Pole develops into a competition between two scientific expeditions. Roald Amundsen (Richer) was approaching the South Pole from another direction. When Scott (Rice) realizes this fact, he become obsessed so that the scientific importance takes second place to the honor of first discovery.

Director Christopher Foster makes full use of the small stage in the converted firehouse while set designer David Bunce keeps the design simple to depict the vast wastelands of the Antarctica.

The play is more a constricted intellectual conflict than an expansive drama. For more info, call 462-1297.

Around Theaters!

Tosca, the touring New York City Opera company's production of Puccini's work about intrigue and jealousy plays at Proctor's Theater Sunday, Jan. 12. (382-1083)...*Gertie*, the life of Gertrude Lawrence, done in song by Leila Martin of *Phantom of the Opera*, at The Empire Center in Albany Sat., Jan. 18. (473-1845)



Martin P. Kelly

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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 8

BETHEHEM

BETHEHEM CHILDREN'S THEATRE 'Freedom Train,' Theater Works USA, 3-5 p.m. In-school performance at the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-9174.

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

BETHEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS public hearings, on application of Victorino and Angels Lopez, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.; on application of Stephen and Phyllis Hillinger, Delmar, 7:45 p.m., Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-4955.

BETHEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3:30 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH TOPS, Al Anon, Ala Teen 7 p.m.; AUMS board of managers meeting 7:30 p.m. (Calvary Pine Hills UMC), 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

TESTIMONY MEETING First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, Information, 439-7864.

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

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

RED MEN second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

WRITERS SUPPORT GROUP read work and discuss issues related to writing and publishing, all levels of expertise, Bethlehem Public Library board room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

THURSDAY JANUARY 9

BETHEHEM

OINK! pig tales, songs and activities, grades K-two, 4 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, information, 439-9314.

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.

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT INSURANCE IN NY William Nlezkoda, Insurance examiner for New York state will speak, 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER open house, second Thursday of every month, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chancel Choir 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

BETHEHEM WORK ON WASTE meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

BETHEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955

KABBALAH CLASS In Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BETHEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 85 Elm Ave., Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY regular meeting, 8 p.m. at firehouse, second Thursdays of every month except August.

BETHEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185 meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

BOWLING sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS 4-H group for youths 8-19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY JANUARY 10

BETHEHEM

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

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

EVENING WALK Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, outdoor hike to experience the winter night, free and open to the public, dress for outdoors, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING TOGETHER meeting, United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon, program on the Seminole Indians and their patchwork. Information, 283-4848.

CHABAD CENTER services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY JANUARY 11

BETHEHEM

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

CHABAD CENTER services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

SUNDAY JANUARY 12

BETHEHEM

WINTER WHITE-OUT think white and wear white to a story and craft session for ages 3-5, 2 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

MID-WINTER FILM FESTIVAL III 'Cinema of Change,' four films from the late 1940's to 1960's that show the transformation of European filmmaking from realism to new stylistic sensibilities, 2 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

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.

BETHEHEM 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.

BETHEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH worship and Sunday school, nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m. adult education and children's program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery care available, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

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.

Travel Host Travel Agency advertisement with palm tree logo and contact information.

Albany Institute of History & Art Museum Art Classes advertisement.

Spotlight Teen Scene by Michael Kagan advertisement featuring tips on college testing.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
service and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 767-2243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR
worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided, Sunday school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

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.

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Eismere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Eismere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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

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

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM
Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Local artists exhibits. Information, 436-8289.

NEW SCOTLAND JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., church school. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m. nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Routes 85 and 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
worship, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

King

(From Page 23)

days of the civil rights movement, shows a great deal of depth and compassion," Longwood said.

A fund-raising reception on Monday, Jan. 13, will kick off the events at the college. The reception, "So Many Colors in a Rainbow: Diverse Voices From the Classroom" will be from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of Serra Hall. Featured at the reception will be art work and musical performances by more than 200 young people representing the Albany and Troy school districts, as well as the Parsons Child and Family Center and the Arbor Park Child Care Center.

"The reception will be unique this year. Instead of focusing on the speaker, we decided to give special attention to one of [his] main interests - the art, imagination and talent of children," Longwood said.

Father McConville will speak briefly at the reception as well as Coles' biographer, Bruce A. Ronda.

Admission to the reception, which is open to the public, is \$15 for guests, \$25 for sponsors and families, \$50 for patrons and \$100 and up for benefactors. To make reservations, contact the college's Office of Public Relations at 783-2431.

Siena's King Lecture Series was established in 1988 to bring leaders in the field of race relations and non-violence to campus. Past speakers have been Harry Belafonte, Eleanor Holmes Norton, the Rev. Dr. Allan Boesak and Ruby Dee.

"We're very excited about having Coles. There still are a lot of things to pull together in the next week, but I'm looking forward to it," Longwood said.

Slithery creatures part of wild weekend

Meet live reptiles and other creatures in two Wild Weekend demonstration lectures for kids and families featuring wildlife educator Dean Davis at the state Museum on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19; and Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9. Shows each day are at 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

The fee is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

on Jan. 18 and 19, Predators and Prey will examine live reptiles, amphibians, and insects that form part of an intricate food chain.

On Feb. 8 and 9 Aquatic Animals, come nose to nose with a 4 and one half foot long, 110 pound alligator snapping turtle in this exciting close up look at the underwater world.

For information, call 474-5877.

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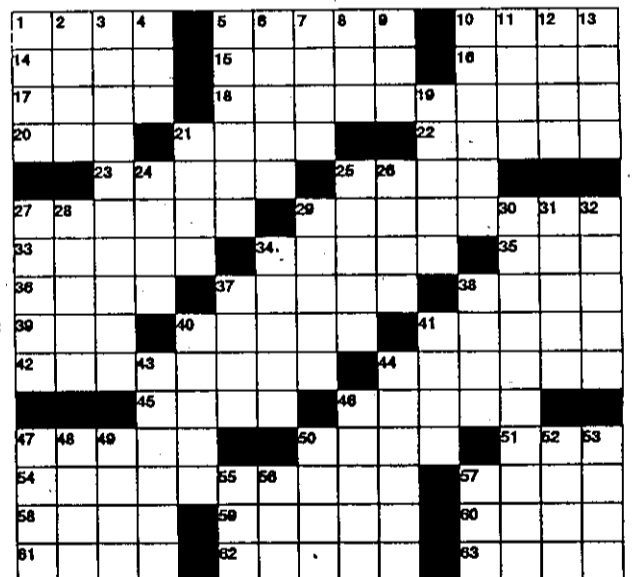


Weekly Crossword

" BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS "

By Gerry Frey

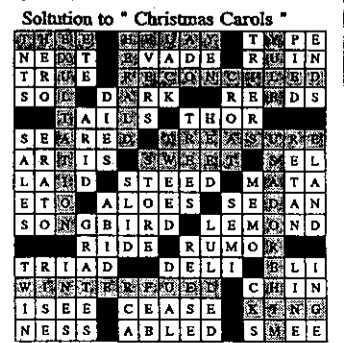
- ACROSS**
- 1 Homeowners' pride
 - 5 Bridge expert
 - 10 Follows Astro and Hoosier
 - 14 _____ Sharif: Bridge expert
 - 15 Home
 - 16 Formerly Persia
 - 17 House in Madrid
 - 18 San Francisco's Bridge
 - 20 Suffix: Characteristic
 - 21 James ____: Film critic
 - 22 Gawks
 - 23 Capri & Man, eg
 - 25 Precedes phone or vision
 - 27 Struck out
 - 29 Bridge term
 - 33 Tats
 - 34 Bert's pal
 - 35 Mal de ____: Sea sickness
 - 36 Palm fruit
 - 37 Actor Bridges
 - 38 Can do
 - 39 A numero
 - 40 Bounds companion
 - 41 Gems
 - 42 Bridge supports
 - 44 Male singers
 - 45 Citrus peel
 - 46 Challenges
 - 47 Suspended: 2 wds
 - 50 Weight units
 - 51 Jolson & Hirt
 - 54 Type of bridge
 - 57 Object of devotion
 - 58 And others: Lat.
 - 59 Repent
 - 60 Pop
 - 61 Being: Lat.
 - 62 Inferior
 - 63 Prune



- DOWN**
- 1 Places
 - 2 Amo, ____ , amat
 - 3 New York Bridge

- 4 Hunters' org.
- 5 Silenced
- 6 Woodwinds
- 7 Part
- 8 Teachers' ultimate deg.
- 9 Born
- 10 Messrs. Phelps or O'Dell
- 11 Verbal
- 12 Spouse
- 13 Chemical endings
- 19 "48 Hours" star Nick
- 21 Pub offerings
- 24 Dagger
- 25 Broadway awards
- 26 Oklahoma city
- 27 Disgusted: 2 wds
- 28 Hershey's bell town
- 29 Jockeys' whips
- 30 Detroit's Bridge
- 31 Stringed instrument
- 32 Lock of hair
- 34 African antelope
- 37 Mr. Trotsky
- 38 Church part

- 40 French river
- 41 Scullers' tools
- 43 Three-bagger
- 44 Pennant
- 46 "Lorna _____"
- 47 Understanding words
- 48 Filberts
- 49 A King of Judah & others
- 50 Pedro's uncles
- 52 Italian city near Milan
- 53 Bridge coup
- 55 Arrest
- 56 R. R. depot
- 57 Suffix: Follower



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Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOURNALISM STUDENTS - \$2,500 Scholarship available for qualified NYS journalism undergraduate students. For application or further information contact New York Press Association, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 12203. 860-322-4221.

NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION announces its **PRESS RELEASE MAILING SERVICE**. For \$100 NYP will send you 1 pg press release to 300 New York State commu-

nity newspaper publishers. For more information, contact NYPA, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 122-3, 800-322-4221.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUA AUCTION: Sat. 1/11, 7pm; viewing 6pm, Southold American Legion Hall, Rte 25 Southold, LI. A nice assortment of furniture, collectibles, glassware, rugs, lamps, paintings, prints etc. Auctioneer Gene Mott. (516) 734-6462. 10% buyers premium.

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CERTIFIED in Childcare & CPR for infants and children, my Albany home 436-4050.

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WE CLEAN APARTMENTS, HOMES & Offices. Reliable, 15 years experience. Ins. & bonded, references. Call 426-3137.

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FIREWOOD: Cut, split, delivered. 1 cord \$100, 2 cords \$180, 966-4119, 239-4822.

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POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-3467.

CONSTRUCTION TRADESMEN, truckers, teachers, nurses, office workers, machinists, computer people and others. Earn up to \$70,000 tax free in Australia. Free airfare, housing. (407) 578-8111 ext 25.

Phone in your Classified Ad with Mastercard or Visa **439-4949**

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: conservation Organization is seeking a full time Administrative Secretary with a minimum of 2 years experience in general secretarial and office management work. Proficiency required in all secretarial skills. Knowledge of WordPerfect and dBase a plus. Good telephone skills essential. Send letter of application and resume to: Program Director, The Audubon Society of NY State, Inc.; Rt. 2, Box 131, Selkirk, NY 12158. No telephone calls accepted.

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS: FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION NOW HIRING OTR T/T Drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. \$30,000 + annually. Call 800-423-7629.

LAUNDRESS WANTED: Gentleman's shirts etc. - will bring to your home Delmar area preferred - 463-5533 ask for Pamela.

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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.

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|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | \$8.00 | 10 |
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| \$11.30 | \$11.60 | \$11.90 | \$12.20 | \$12.50 | \$12.80 | \$13.10 | \$13.40 | \$13.70 | \$14.00 | 30 |
| \$14.30 | \$14.60 | \$14.90 | \$15.20 | \$15.50 | \$15.80 | \$16.10 | \$16.40 | \$16.70 | \$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:

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125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____
I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ Till Call to Cancel

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, on December 26, 1991 Local Law No. 1 of 1992 regarding the Town of Bethlehem Interim Development Limitations Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law No. 1 of 1992 which extends Local Law No. 1 of 1990 from February 22, 1991 for an additional one year period of time at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY on the 22nd day of January, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK TOWN CLERK
Dated: December 26, 1991

(January 8, 1992)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 22nd day of January, 1992 at 7:45 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

I. Amend ARTICLE I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, by adding a new paragraph jiji to read as follows:

(jiji) The intersection of Pineview Avenue and Delmar Place is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with Stop Sign to

LEGAL NOTICE

be erected Pineview Avenue.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK TOWN CLERK
Dated: December 26, 1991

(January 8, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Sewer Cleaner for the Bethlehem Sewer District, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of January, 1992 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringle, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK TOWN CLERK
Dated: December 26, 1991

(January 8, 1992)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Briand Parenteau, Laura M. Marro, Joseph R. Messina and John J. Cahill, III, 848 Kenwood Avenue, Slingerlands, New York, for Variances under Article XIV, Housing Density, 128-60A(6)d and Article XVII, Side Yard, 128-75, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for converting and existing dwelling into a professional use on the first floor, residence on second floor and construction and addition to rear of existing dwelling at premises 576 Route 9W, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(January 8, 1992)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1992, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Robert E. Haack, Hackett Drive, Box 111, RD #3, Selkirk, New York 12158 for Variance under Article XVII, Section 128-73B, Side Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for apartment above garage at premises Hackett Drive, Selkirk, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(January 8, 1992)

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — 439-4949

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PART-TIME POSITION available at The Kid's Club after school program. Please call 765-2043.

ASSITANT MANAGER: Full time, fast paced retail, competitive salary & benefits, hard working, motivated person send resume to: Saratoga Shoe Depot, 255 Delaware Ave, Delmar NY 12054 439-2262.

TRAVEL BUSINESS is looking for someone to be involved in all aspects of office duties, including cash receipts, disbursements & reconciliation. Reservation processing & clerical duties. A self motivated, detail oriented person w/typing & word processing skills is needed to fill this position. 439-6095, Mon-Fri, 9-5pm.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION: Seeking qualified medical secretaries and transcriptionists to type dictation tapes at home (P/T - F/T). Will work around your schedule. Must own computer. Interested applicants should submit qualifications to: Transcription 1227 VanCortlandt, Schenectady, NY 12303.

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ADOPTION: IRISH CATHOLIC COUPLE: Lawyer and nutritionist looking to adopt newborn. Your baby will join a large family. We are approved by Catholic Charities. Maryanne & John (718)268-1003.

ADOPTION: LOVING PROFESSIONAL COUPLE years to adopt precious newborn to shower with lots of love and affection. Expenses paid. Call Rosemary/Larry after 6pm 800-491-7133.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a Host Family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

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BEAGLE: AKC Female, fixed, house trained, shots. 11 months, make an offer 439-0393.

GARAGE SALES

A VINTAGE SALE: Glenmont; 22 Commonwealth, Chadwick Square; Feura Bush to Wemple, follow signs. Mahogany china cabinet, early drop-leaf table, oak wall unit, dining table & chairs, KAORU KAWANO wood-block print, TV's, new Vredestein snow tires SR14/930, jewelry, lawn furniture, queen poster bed, mahogany occasional tables, desk, bureau, mirrors, old French mantle clock, pictures, glassware, lamps & more. Friday 9-3, Saturday 9-1.

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THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885. **PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED,** Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman, Piano Technicians Guild; 272-7902

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THE Living Connection Inc. Rentals and Roomates Svc.. Small Fee.. 434-6075.

\$575+ utilities, 2 bedroom duplex, Delmar, available February '92 439-7840.

APARTMENT: Slingerlands. Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

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SELKIRK: 2 bedroom apartment (country) \$450+ utilities. Appliances, washer/dryer hookups, ground floor, security deposit, references. Available March 1st, call am 767-3076.

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TYPING, WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

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GUNS: Used; any condition, anything Civil War. Private collector. Ron-days 472-1022, eves 758-7415.

OLD BOOKS, paintings, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand written papers. Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326 eves.

OLD CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS, children's books and games 452-0418 eves.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

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DELMAR and NEW SCOTLAND locations for lease from 300 SF to 1425 SF. Call for prices and uses. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO PSYCHOTHERAPISTS interested in sub letting office space with facilities, 2-3 evenings and weekends, to accomodate up to 10 people, beginning ASAP. Call Steve or Helen 475-0521 or 465-1376 Delmar area.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL zoned properties in prime Delmar locations. Call today for more information. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

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439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
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But when the driver of an 18-wheeler hears a "thump-thump-thump" from the back of his rig, he can ignore it. He knows he has 17 more tires to carry him to the next truck stop or on to his destination.

The result of the driver's decision to keep on trucking with a flat: Rubber on the roadway. And chances are 50-50 that the rubber came from a new tire that was improperly inflated or matched, says the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB).

Many motorists assume—incorrectly—that all the blown tires they see on the highways are failed retreads, says TRIB, a non-profit trade group based in Pacific Grove, Calif.

Studies by the U. S. Department of Transportation, however, have found that new tires blow out just as often as retreads if they are poorly maintained or improperly used, TRIB points out.

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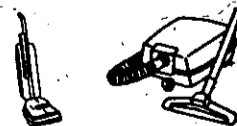
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Baby

(From Page 1)

to back out on the obligation to his first-born.

In the annual sweepstakes for the New Year's first born, little Kelly seemed destined for her 15 minutes of fame before she was 15 minutes old, but according to Kathleen, the Weidman's later found out a child had been born in a Flushing hospital at exactly midnight. Kathleen jokingly said she doesn't plan on disputing the claim although a friend has told the couple that the Flushing baby was actually born before the stroke of midnight and doctors waited until after the fateful stroke to snip the umbilical cord. Could there be some kind of New Year's baby finagling going on?

"If there was a scholarship involved or something, I would think twice about looking into it," John said. "But I'm just happy that she'll have this to look back on ... and that she's healthy."

In all the excitement of getting to the hospital New Year's Eve night, John said the couple didn't think too much about the "first baby of the year" question.

"It wasn't until about quarter to 10 that I realized that we might be

close. People were saying we'd get all this free stuff, free diaper service. I said 'that sounds great'."

So far there haven't been any free diapers or baby store shopping sprees. The couple were able to take the videotape they rented to watch on New Year's Eve back to Delmar Court Video without paying a late charge.

"Because of the circumstances," John said.

After Friday's limo ride, everything seems to be slowly getting back to normal. It doesn't help though that the Weidman's kitchen is being torn apart for remodeling this week, Kathleen said

"It was kind of strange. After we had Jaime, we had a lot of relatives and friends around. This time we had complete strangers coming in and asking to see the 'New Year's baby', and the television crews, the *Times Union*, *The Troy Record*. Everyone's been wonderful though, especially the people at St. Peter's," John said.

For the record, little Kelly weighed in at six pounds, four ounces and measured 19 and a half inches. Also for the record, John said she wasn't named after his favorite football team's quarterback, the Buffalo Bills' Jim Kelly.



New Year's baby Kelly Melissa Weidman rests comfortably in her father's arms last week while mother Kathleen looks on. Kelly was born just eight seconds into the new year and weighed in at 6 pounds, 4 ounces. According to the Weidmans, Kelly narrowly missed being the first baby born in the country in the new year. *Elaine McLain*

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