

Black History Month

See Family Section Page 23



Vol. XXXVIII No. 35

Weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

January 26, 1994

50¢

Snow, frigid temperatures tax Bethlehem's overtime coffers

By Mel Hyman

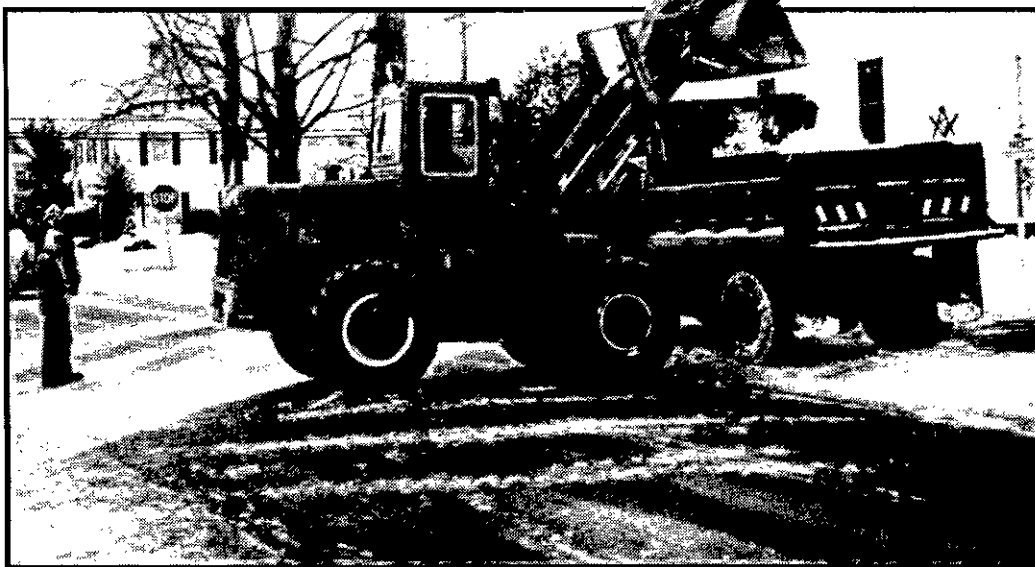
If you're wondering why there's still some snow on your street, it's because the salt that's been dumped on it only works when it's 15 degrees or above.

That's just one of the problems the Bethlehem Highway Department has faced this winter, which is not even half over yet.

Overtime is another problem, with the town fast approaching its \$142,300 budget for the entire year of 1994. As of Friday, Jan. 21, Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph had already laid out about \$50,000 in overtime pay during the first three weeks of the year.

"We've had some tough storms before," he said, but the "amount of snow combined with the cold has made this one kind of unique."

With the temperatures plummeting to 30 and 40 degrees below zero with the



Bethlehem highway crews spend most days cleaning snow from town streets.

wind chill factor, it has been no picnic for the department's 14 laborers.

"We're monitoring the help," Sagendorph said. "We try to switch them

on and off so no one guy is out there for too long." Instead of assigning two workers to a job site, three have been assigned so that one can take respite inside a truck.

"The last three weeks have been hectic to say the least," he continued. "We've been trying to keep the roads open and the sidewalks clear as best we can. Right now we're trying to take care of sight distances by removing the snowbanks at some of the intersections and from around the

□ SNOW/page 20

Davis gets GOP nod for town seat

By Mel Hyman

It looks like planning board member Doris Davis will receive a promotion of sorts come Feb. 9.

That's when the Bethlehem Town Board is expected to appoint Davis to fill the vacancy created when Sheila Fuller gave up her board seat to assume the supervisor's post.



Davis

Davis received the strong support of the Bethlehem Republican Committee last week, outdistancing former town comptroller Phil Mahar by a 2-1 margin. Delmar consultant Curt Matterson finished third.

"I'm very grateful for having received the committee's support," Davis said. "I hope the town board acts favorably on their recommendation."

Assuming that Davis is appointed, she would have to run in a special election in November in order to serve out the remaining year in

□ DAVIS/page 20

45 middle schoolers ready for Cinderella

By Susan Graves

Chances are this year's musical at the Bethlehem Middle School will be a shoe-in for kudos.

The 45-member cast has been working hard on the Rodgers and Hammerstein production of *Cinderella*, and director Frank Leavitt fully expects a top-notch performance again this year. "I think the audience will find the same kind of energy and the same kind of talent," that was evident in last year's musical.

The cast and tech crew—55 kids signed up to help with sets and lighting—have been rehearsing and building sets since the beginning of November.

Leavitt said show goers should plan ahead for the Friday and Saturday performances on Feb. 4 and 5. "Last year, we turned people away at the door," he said.

To try to prevent a repeat performance of that disappointment, this year



Bethlehem middle school pupils Becky Minor plays Cinderella and Sarah MacDowell her fairy godmother.

people can buy a ticket for \$5 to the dress rehearsal on Thursday, Feb. 3. The dress rehearsal will also be open

□ CINDERELLA/page 20

BC 10th grader pressing for student representation

By Dev Tobin

A sophomore squeaky wheel got some grease as the Bethlehem school board deferred action on a shared decision-making plan because of insufficient student participation at the high school level.

Bethlehem Central High School sophomore Josh Kagan had written to the board and to the committee of teachers, parents and administrators that spent two years working on the plan asking that students be recognized as full, as opposed to advisory, members of the shared decision-making team at the high school.

Kagan again made his plea at last Wednesday's school board meeting.

Advisory status "is just not fair to stu-

dents who are affected by the decisions" of the shared decision-making team, he said.

While the plan allows for greater student participation, if agreed to by the high school team, "The school board could do it (provide for full student participation) today," Kagan said.

The plan to involve teachers and parents in school-based decision-making at Bethlehem Central is "99 and 44-one-hundredths pure and it floats," said board member Bernard Harvith, who nonetheless firmly refused to vote for it without an amendment to provide formal student participation.

The plan calls for a two-person high

□ STUDENT/page 20

Workshop for parents slated Three arrested for DWI

By Susan Graves

Coming to grips with difficult subjects isn't easy for many parents but essential nonetheless, and the buck stops at home as far as helping children learn about "stranger danger" and potential sexual abuse.

Children need to learn to know who to trust and not to trust, and part of this involves learning about appropriate and inappropriate physical behavior, including good touch, bad touch and confusing touch, according to Nancy Schmitz, a former preschool teacher, who conducts workshops on parent education.

Schmitz will be at the Ed Center at the Bethlehem Central District Offices on Adams Place on Thursday, Jan. 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to help parents become more comfortable communicating with their children.

"It's a subject that has to be handled sensitively," said Schmitz, who added that she will try to give workshop participants the infor-

mation they need to teach "safety" and "coping" skills to children. Still, many parents are resistant to discuss sexual questions with their children.

And all too often, Schmitz said, parents tend to rely too heavily on facts when trying to discuss sexual issues. And the brunt of the matter can not solely be left up to the schools. "It has to be a multi-pronged approach," between the family and the community, she said.

The positive results of this were shown recently in Pittsfield, Mass., when 12-year-old Rebecca Savarese escaped from Lewis Lent, who was subsequently arrested on murder. Schmitz said the girl had learned skills in a DARE class.

Schmitz and the Bethlehem Networks Project subsequently contacted the Pittsfield police who agreed to send materials on their program here.

One thing parents need to do is to try to be "askable" in terms of any and all subjects children bring

up. In Thursday's workshop, she said she will deal with some "what if" situations.

In addition, parents should realize that children need to be taught that they are in control of their own bodies. "We need to respect children's feelings about who they give physical affection to," Schmitz said.

Children should follow the three Rs of the DARE program — Recognize, Resist and Report any incidents of abuse.

Schmitz said her approach is not meant to create an environment of hysteria, but rather one of common sense along with developing some skills in sex education and safety.

She said she often asks parents how they would have liked to have been taught about these subjects themselves.

"Part of being a good parent, said Schmitz, "is learning to make good choices."

The free workshop, "Stranger Danger, and Good, Bad and Confusing Touch," is open to all.

State and local police last week arrested three people on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Christopher Wawrzusin, 21, of 448 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, was stopped at 4:09 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, for failing to keep right on Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem Police said.

He was also charged with DWI and not wearing a seatbelt. He was released pending a Feb. 1 appearance in town court.

Dennis Dick, 35, of Glenmont, was apprehended after a traffic stop on Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the Town of Bethlehem, State Police

Man charged in motel incident

An Albany man was charged with assault Sunday after Bethlehem police broke up an underage drinking party at the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Eric S. Hansen, 22, of Bentsen Street, was charged with third-degree assault, fourth-degree criminal mischief and unlawfully dealing with a minor, according to Police Lt. Frederick Holligan.

Hansen allegedly grabbed a 15-year-old girl by the throat and punched her in the nose, Holligan said.

said. He was charged with DWI pending a future appearance in town court. The arrest was made by Tpr. Robert Missenis.

William Hummel, 27, of Coeymans Hollow, was stopped in the Village of Ravena and charged with DWI, State Police said. He was processed and turned over to the Bethlehem Police Department where he was wanted in connection with leaving the scene of a property damage auto accident at the Stewarts Store in Delmar.

The arrest was made by Tprs. Daniel Craven and Eugene Demczar.

Also present in the motel room were a 16-year-old girl and 18-year-old man. The man, who Holligan said may qualify for youthful offender status, was also charged with unlawfully providing alcohol to a minor.

Police were summoned to the motel at about 5:40 a.m. by the motel's manager, who was concerned about the rowdy party. There was some damage to the room, and the girl who was assaulted was transported to the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

YAN'S CHINESE BUFFET

10% DISCOUNT
ON \$10⁰⁰ OR MORE FOR
DINE IN OR TAKE OUT

Delaware Plaza, Delmar
439-3333 or 439-3386

All-You-Can-Eat Super Buffet
Lunch — \$4.59 Dinner — \$6.49

Open 7 Days a Week: Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 10 pm,
Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 11 pm, Sun. 12 noon - 9 pm

BEER ♦ SODA ♦ ICE ♦ CIGARETTES ♦ KEGS

GLENMONT DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

GLENMONT CENTER SQUARE

365 Feura Bush Rd & 9W
Glenmont, New York

462-9602

FULL SERVICE LOTTERY AGENT

Great Selection Of Domestic & Imported Beers

1/2's

1/4's

KEGS

KEGS

BEER BALLS

TAPS

SUPER BOWL SPECIALS through 2/1/94

<p>MOLSON Gold-Ice-Red-Light-Beer \$11.79 Case + dep./12 oz. bottles</p>	<p>IMPORT SPECIAL BECKS \$14.99 Case + dep./12 oz. cans</p>	<p>COORS Reg.-Light-Gold-Dry \$11.79 Case + dep./12 oz. cans</p>
<p>MILLER Reg.-Light-Genuine-Draft \$10.99 Case + dep./12 oz. cans</p>		<p>FOSTER'S 12 Pk. \$7.99 \$14.99 Case</p>
<p>CIGARETTES - \$1.99 pack • GENERICS - \$1.57 pack</p>		
<p>Hours: Mon-Wed 9-8, Thurs - Sat 9-9, Sun 12-5</p>		

SUPER BOWL FUN!

SUPER BOWL SPECIALS at HOUGHTALING'S MARKET

<p>From our Butcher Block FRESH CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p> <p>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK Only \$3.99 LB. REG. \$5.49</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p> <p>TOP ROUND ROAST \$2.99 LB. or TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL</p>
<p>Our Homemade Country Style PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE \$2.39 LB.</p>	<p>Our Homemade Hot or Sweet ITALIAN ROPE SAUSAGE \$2.69 LB.</p>
<p>We offer COMPLETE CATERING SERVICES</p>	
<p>Call for our Daily Homemade HOT SOUPS and SPECIAL ENTREES</p>	<p>Every Friday we Prepare • Handcut Fish Frys • Assorted Seafood Platters • Fresh Fried Haddock</p>
<p>HOUGHTALING'S MARKET INC.</p>	
<p>PLAY LOTTO HERE Full Service Deli & Meat Department We feature fresh produce & the freshest seafood delivered daily</p>	
<p>Route 32, Feura Bush • FAX: 439-0473 • 439-0028</p>	

HAGGERTY'S
RESTAURANT • BAR

SUPER BOWL RASH!

Big Buffet and Open Bar

Including Well Drinks,
Bottled Beer and Drafts

Starts 1 hour before kick-off

\$20⁰⁰ per person

Call for details
439-2023

Located at 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar
(Across from the Delaware Plaza)

BC study supports Challenge program

By Dev Tobin

Last year, the Challenge program for gifted and talented elementary pupils narrowly escaped being cut from the Bethlehem Central School District budget.

This year, the program seems likely to pass unscathed through the budget process after a ringing endorsement from an advisory committee of teachers, parents and administrators at last week's school board meeting.

After the program was restored last year, due to an 11th-hour increase in state aid, the board formed the advisory committee to review and evaluate Challenge and make recommendations for the future.

The committee surveyed elementary teachers and parents of children currently enrolled in the program, and reviewed professional literature on gifted and talented education.

The committee's findings include:

- That the regular school curriculum does not challenge gifted and talented pupils.
- That most gifted and talented pupils have mastered up to half of the required elementary school curriculum offered in their regular classes.
- That teachers generally do little to accommodate the different learning needs of gifted children.
- That more specialized programs are available for just a few hours a week.
- That talented arts pupils are offered few challenges.

"Support for this well-managed

and cost-effective program is support for educational quality in the whole district," said Peter Shawhan, a parent member of the committee who presented the report along with Shari Piper, a fourth-grade teacher at Elsmere Elementary School.

The committee's basic recommendation is that the board "continue to support funding for the program, which the committee views as essential to meet the needs of highly able students who cannot achieve their full potential without services beyond those normally provided by the regular school program."

Challenge teacher Claudia Yeara, who shuttles among the district's five elementary schools providing pull-out services for about 50 pupils, called the committee's effort "an example of how different groups in the district can work together to make education better."

The report "may have changed our entire perspective — this is a clear need that must be met, not just something wanted by parents and students," said board President William Collins, who had voted to cut the program last year.

In other business, the board appointed Dr. Joanne Van Woert as school district physician, replacing Dr. Andrew Sullivan. Dr. Van Woert, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Yale University and Albany Medical College, has a practice in Slingerlands.

The board's next meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the district offices at 90 Adams Place.

Putney to take seat on IDA

Councilman Ted Putney will be appointed to the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency tonight.

Putney's appointment to the five-member board will be the first order of business at the Wednesday, Jan. 26, town board meeting. He replaces former Supervisor Kenneth Ringler who resigned from the board after leaving office on Dec. 31.

Putney is no novice when it comes to finance and economic development. He was a senior

officer at the State Bank of Albany for 28 years, and he also managed the Norstar Trust Co. For the past six years, he has worked as an investment counselor for Cowen & Co. in Albany.

"I didn't go on the board expecting to serve (on the IDA), but since I have the talent and there was a need, I'm delighted to serve," he said.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said it's traditional for the town board to be represented on the IDA.

By paving the way for companies to obtain low-interest financing, an IDA is able to help attract new business to a municipality. The \$380 million Selkirk Cogen plant, a Bethlehem IDA project, was the largest IDA project in New York State, according to Bernard Kaplowitz, IDA counsel.

"It's obvious we've done well in the past," Putney said, "and we'd like to do more in the future with things like light industry and office parks. I know the LUMAC (Land Use Management Advisory Committee) is encouraging industrial and commercial development in certain areas of town."

Mel Hyman

DARE to eat pancakes



John Crotty and Brynn Crotty enjoy the service from Bethlehem DARE Officer Christopher Bowdish at the Elsmere Fire Company's pancake breakfast to support the DARE program Sunday.

Elaine McLain

Road option alarms residents

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem Land Use Management Advisory Committee has received several letters from Groesbeck Place residents fearful that a connector road between Delaware Avenue and New Scotland Road will dissect their neighborhood.

Their concern was prompted by LUMAC's draft proposal for a new town master plan, in which various options were described for alleviating traffic congestion on Delaware and Kenwood avenues.

While LUMAC listed four alternatives for town officials to consider, only one is viewed as even moderately feasible at this point, according to Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky.

That plan hinges on whether the Canadian Pacific railroad company agrees to abandon a portion of its right-of-way along the former D & H train line that winds through Bethlehem.

Town officials have long been eyeing the old railroad bed for use as a connector road from Delaware Avenue to New Scotland Road.

At the same time, the town should not rule out any of the four alternatives, since there's no way of knowing if the railroad right-of-way will ever be ceded to the town, said Lipnicky.

"(The neighbors) got the impression we were going to extend Elsmere Avenue right through Groesbeck to meet up with Cherry Avenue Extension," said planning board Chairman Martin Barr. "They got the impression from seeing a line on the map that we were going to destroy Groesbeck Place.

"Jeff may be meeting with them to allay their fears," Barr said. Like nearby Rural Place, Groesbeck is another of the quiet, dead-end streets in town built before the automobile came on the scene.

"From the letters we received there seems to be an impression throughout the whole area, but especially Groesbeck, that something will happen tomorrow," Lipnicky explained.

"All we're saying is that by the year 2000, the traffic congestion is going to be significantly worse and we should try to keep all our options intact."

"I can't begin to tell you how upsetting this is to the neighbors, whether the town thinks it's feasible or not, particularly to senior citizens who in many cases have lived here since their homes were

moved to this town in the first place."

The main problem with building a two-lane road in the Groesbeck Place/Rural Place area is that it would cross some steep ravines, which range in depth from 50 to 100 feet. The closer that you get to the Normanskill, the deeper the ravines.

Given the limited amount of money available for transportation projects these days, Lipnicky said, the high cost of building such a roadway could put it out of reach.

"I certainly wouldn't have a problem" meeting with the neighbors, Lipnicky added. "It won't necessarily change anyone's minds, but we could at least clear up some of the misconceptions."

All we're saying is that by the year 2000, the traffic congestion is going to be significantly worse and we should try to keep all our options intact.

Jeff Lipnicky

built," said Groesbeck Place resident Carol Schlageter.

"People are expressing deep reservations, not only in Delmar, but in Elsmere and Selkirk as well, about creating new highway corridors and New Jersey-style roads," she added.

"People who may not live in Delmar realize that Delmar has a heart and a village-type atmosphere that they want to preserve," she said. "That's why many people

A better alternative to the idea of laying down more pavement would be to possibly upgrade the old D & H railroad line for use as a commuter line from New Scotland and Bethlehem into Albany, Toms said.

"We don't have the pollution problem that California has, but one of these days it's going to happen, and we're going to have to be a bit more adventurous."

INDEX

Editorial Pages.....	6-9
Obituaries.....	22
Weddings.....	21
Sports.....	12-14
Neighborhood News	
Voorheesville.....	10
Selkirk/South Bethlehem.....	10
Family Entertainment	
Automotive.....	30-32
Business Directory.....	29
Calendar of Events.....	24-27
Classified.....	27-31
Crossword.....	24
Martin Kelly.....	25
Legal Notices.....	24

GOP comes home to the Normanside



Assemblyman John Faso, left, and Councilman George Lenhardt enjoy the evening.



Ed Spaight, left, Lenore Nevins and Dave Young are Young Republicans on the rise.



County executive Michael Hoblock, left, and town committeeman Mark Stuart shmooz it up.



Former Supervisor Robert Hendrick, left, town GOP chairman Bernard Kaplowitz and former police commissioner Ralph Tipple.



County Legislator Jim Ross, left, and county GOP chairman Dennis Buchan.



Marjory Sagendorph and highway superintendent/husband Gregg were on hand.

WINTER BREAK CHILD CARE PROGRAM



New Beginnings

A Christian child care program
for school age children during Winter Vacation
FITNESS IS FUN!!

Join us for a week of activities to keep physically, mentally
and spiritually fit.

Games, Bible stories, sports, cooking, exercising and fun!!

PLACE: Delmar Reformed Church,
386 Delaware Avenue, Delmar

WHEN: February 22-25, 1994

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AGES: Kindergarten through Grade 6

COST: \$95.00 full week or \$25.00 per day or
\$50.00 full week half days or \$15.00 per half day

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 14, 1994

— **SPECIAL BONUS DISCOUNT OF 10%** —

for Full Week All-Day Registrations if received by February 1, 1994

For more information call 439-9929

Monday - Thursday 9:00 am to 4:00 p.m.

"Kindergarten: Is Your Child Ready?"

A program sponsored by the Albany Academy for Girls

Albany Academy for Girls is pleased to present the first
in a discussion series on critical issues in child development.

The first program, presented by **Laurel Carey, Ph.D.**, will be entitled:

"Kindergarten: Is Your Child Ready?"

**Monday, January 31, 1994
7:00 P.M.**

Albany Academy for Girls Auditorium
140 Academy Road
Albany, New York 12208

Dr. Carey is on the faculty of New York Medical College
and teaches behavioral pediatrics to family practitioner
residents and medical students. She also leads
parenting groups on varied topics.

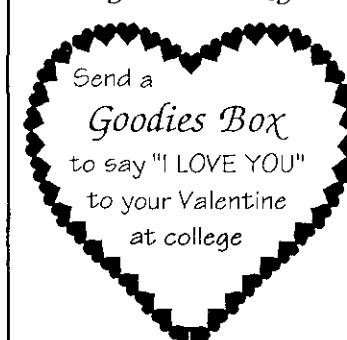
The public is cordially invited to attend.

For further information, call Joan Lewis, at 463-2201.

The Bethlehem GOP came
back to town for their winter
fund-raiser on Friday,
Jan. 21. The cocktail reception
at the Normanside
Country Club drew about
300 people and raised about
\$15,000 for party coffers.

Photos by Carol Stuart

Goodies College Care Packages



P.O. Box 513
Delmar, New York 12054
(518) 478-9026 ♦ (518) 478-9029
Margaret Feldman Susan Backer

Local school aid numbers are good news/bad news

By Dev Tobin

The annual school aid ritual began last week with Gov. Mario Cuomo announcing an overall \$200 million hike in the more than \$9 billion of state aid to public schools, but some districts were still slated to lose money.

The Bethlehem Central School District received good news compared to previous budgets which forecast cuts in aid.

According to the governor's numbers, Bethlehem will receive \$386,446 (5 percent) more in 1994-95 for a total of \$8,034,007.

"I'm pleased and optimistic with the state aid the governor is proposing," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "It's a welcome change from more difficult times."

Although the district has not closely analyzed the governor's

proposal, Loomis surmised that Bethlehem's increasing enrollment was the major factor in the relative good news.

"I hope this provides us with more latitude in determining what's necessary for students and fair for taxpayers," Loomis said.

Locally, the Voorheesville Central School District is the only one which would lose out under the governor's plan, although Voorheesville Superintendent Alan McCartney noted that the governor's aid numbers are almost always increased by the state legislature.

"We can't be like Chicken Little in January," said McCartney, noting that Voorheesville is similar to districts in the New York City suburbs which traditionally fare much better in the final budget.

"Education generally does OK

in a year when a lot of people are running for re-election," he added. The entire state Legislature, as well as the governor, are up for re-election this fall.

The executive budget's proposed aid for Voorheesville is \$3,488,811 for the 1994-95 school year, \$111,505, or 3.1 percent less than this year.

The governor's state aid proposal for Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk "shows a modest increase, but how that will play out, we don't really know at this point," said Superintendent William Schwartz.

RCS aid would rise \$140,335 (1.6 percent) to a total of \$8,745,958 in the governor's budget.

"If the final budget is complete by the April 1 deadline, it will give us a better handle on the budget we present to the voters in May," Schwartz noted.

Clarksville water bonds approved

By Dev Tobin

In a special meeting Monday, the New Scotland town board approved final bonding for the Clarksville Water District.

The three series of bonds, totaling \$850,200, carry an interest rate of 5.125 percent over a term of 30 years. The bonds will be issued through the Farmers Home Administration, which also provided a \$1.6 million grant for the project.

The board also approved paying off a \$77,000 bond anticipation note from the general fund, which will be reimbursed later this year when the final financing and grant funds are received by the town.

The water district was on hold for three years because of a nitrate contamination problem. The system's two original production wells are now interceptor wells that keep the high-nitrate water away from two new production wells.

The 155 customers of the district will pay \$4.68 per thousand of assessed value to retire the bonds, plus an estimated \$1 to \$2 per thousand gallons for operation and maintenance of the system.

The final meter charge will be determined after the meters are read for the first time over the next few weeks, according to

Supervisor Herb Reilly.

Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling will report on the meter reading results at the board's regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m., Reilly added.

In other business, Reilly said that he would need to bring his part-time clerk up to full-time for the month of February.

He said that, with his regular full-time clerk helping out at the assessor's office and the town's annual report due by March 1, he

needed the extra help temporarily.

Reilly added that he will be meeting this week with Assessor Richard Law, who has been out on disability since November due to complications from an infected foot.

Also, Reilly said that the town had received its January sales tax check from the county, for the fourth quarter of 1993, in the amount of \$323,601.23, an increase of about \$10,000 over 1992.

Do you want to extend and enrich your contact with your Italian heritage?

Discover the Albany Lodge of Sons of Italy in America

Write: OSIA Lodge #215

c/o 15 Oakwood Place, Delmar, NY 12054

(518) 439-4416

Request information, provide your name & address

Order Sons of Italy in America is the oldest and largest organization of Italian-American Men and Women in the United States.

The Total Look

239 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, N.Y.

A letter to all my customers & friends,

During the past year I've had several obstacles to get past, they've not been easy ones, but through it all I've had your support through cards, telephone calls and flowers.

Now it's my turn to let each and every one of you know how grateful and lucky I am to be your hair dresser and your friend.

I would like to say thank you for allowing me to serve you over the years.

Your Hairdresser,
Carol Mannarino

HALF PRICE MATTRESSES

ORDER BY PHONE 1-800-44-MY-BED
Free Delivery & Removal

OLENDER
Furniture & SleepShop

Colonie • 1593 Central Ave. • 869-4242
Schenectady • 260 State St. • 370-4162

Scouts' honor



Bob Geurtze, senior patrol leader, lights a candle while David Geurtze and Luke Willey look on at the Court of Honors for Boy Scout Troop 58 at the Blanchard American Legion Post. Elaine McLain

Elks host country western dance lessons

The Bethlehem Elks in Selkirk will host classes in country western dancing on Thursdays beginning Feb. 3.

An introductory class will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A beginning/intermediate course

will be taught from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

For information, contact Nancy Karins at 432-5709.

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

WINTER CLEARANCE

CHASE AWAY THOSE WINTER BLUES
WITH SOMETHING NEW FOR YOUR HOME

30% to 50% off
MFRS. SUGG. RETAIL

ALL IN-STOCK FURNITURE • RUGS
LAMPS • PICTURES • ACCESSORIES

NOTHING HELD BACK!



318 DELAWARE AVE. • DELMAR • (518) 439-7702 • MAIN SQUARE
OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 10 TO 5:30 • THURS. 10 TO 9 • SUNS. 12 TO 5

Matters of Opinion

For a healthy business climate

The "Financial Services" special section of this issue of The Spotlight Newspapers offers a useful overview of opportunities and options available to residents of our area concerned with the best management of their assets.

As of early 1994, it appears to many observers that broader possibilities exist in these tight financial times than was true even a year ago.

Recognition by the New York State government of the fundamental importance of a healthy business climate is noteworthy, but as today's Point of View emphasizes, there remains very much still to be done in reducing the government's spending and taxes.

That certainly is a key to improving the

Editorials

economy; a true reduction in the tax burden on business, as well as on individual citizens, is vital.

Other dominant elements include greater opportunities for businesses to benefit from foreign trade, and establishing conditions favorable to startups of new small enterprises. In this latter category, substantial improvement should be possible through even a slight easing of the credit crunch. Most banks are now very conservative about loans for small businesses, and this is a deterrent that ought to be corrected as rapidly as is possible.

The crews kept us going

It hasn't been exactly June in January, and the traditional thaw never quite materialized. All of which serves to reinforce the debt which the rest of us owe to the crews that have kept us going under adverse conditions for weeks past.

Our problems are not to be compared with earthquakes or typhoons, but a string of below-zero days combined with substantial snowfall has made for rough going.

Highway workers have been faithful and efficient throughout. Streets and roads have been kept reasonably clear, for which not

only the crews but their supervisors who devise the strategies deserve thanks.

The same goes for the busily enterprising people clearing private drives and walkways; the utility crewmen whose crises have, thankfully, been relatively few; the CDTA drivers who have kept close to schedule; and of course the school bus drivers whose spirit was summed up by one who was quoted: "If they'll get out to the corner, we'll sure pick 'em up."

And days are getting noticeably longer (just as was predicted), and official spring is less than eight weeks away.

An inside job

The Spotlight consistently holds the view that vacancies in elected public bodies should be filled by popular vote. Bethlehem's Town Board is filling an open seat (where a vacancy has been apparent for three months) by the vote of its incumbent three members.

And the only candidate these members will consider is the one individual recommended to them by their own party's political committee. The process leaves much to be desired, and it fosters unhealthy cynicism in the way governmental institutions function.

When the game's afoot

Snow can be described as one of those famed attractive nuisances.

Kids love to play in it, chasing, throwing, making forts and impressive snowmen. Their games, though, can turn dangerous when the romping takes them near or into roadways where, because of their own exuberance and the piles tossed by plows, they may not be evident to drivers. This of course is especially true when visibility is poor because of falling flakes or the onset of dusk.

Youngsters should be carefully warned of their need to be heedful of such hazards, and whenever possible, adult supervision can be highly desirable.

The same kinds of dangers exist for run-

ners and walkers in this weather. The temptation is great to avoid unplowed sidewalks and, instead, use the roads. These are already narrowed by the banked snow on either side, so pedestrians are more than ever likely to be in traffic lanes. Particularly now, it's advisable to walk or jog facing oncoming traffic; this, after all, is one of the first rules of pedestrian safety. You disregard it at your own peril.

Drivers, too, are on notice to take especial care under such conditions as we now have. But the ultimate responsibility for personal safety must rest in large part on individuals, young or old. It is they who suffer the worst penalty for ignoring common-sense behavior when on foot.

Curl up with a good quiche

We'd say the people who arranged that Super Bowl Alternative hit it almost right. A book store wants to play host (for a price) for people driven from home by football mania on January's last Sunday.

Their enticements include a brunch with a menu that mentions quiche and croissants, and a program of diversion involving bracelet-making, classical guitars, and poetry. (No reference to beer, Dagwood sandwiches, smoke-filled rooms, or any place to put your feet up.)

For the quiche and poetry crowd, though, the idea is nice and cozy and probably will attract a throng of people who, by the end of the long, long season are just tired of having to look interested while asking, "Why did that big man do that?"

One little problem: The open house begins at 1 p.m., with the last event, a poetry reading, scheduled for 4:30. Which is just about the time the pre-game TV show begins, followed by the play-by-play from 6 to 9:30.

That had better be a very long poem.

Make Delaware Avenue 'pedestrian-friendly'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to the Jan. 12 letter to the editor, "Moving More Traffic Faster Is a Poor Idea." I couldn't agree more with the writer's conclusion: "When it comes to our town—let's save it, not pave it."

"Improving" Delaware Avenue between the railroad overpass and the Four Corners by adding lanes, diminishing sidewalks, or building new area highways in undeveloped ravines, will only serve to make old Delmar more like Wolf Road.

• Rather than widening roads, let's widen the sidewalks and plant trees the length of Delaware Avenue (200 trees in honor of the town's 200th anniversary).

• Make Delaware Avenue more pedestrian-friendly by eliminating excess driveways and curbs, so that children, baby strollers and other pedestrians can safely walk on continuous, uninterrupted sidewalks.

• Revive the use of the old D & H rail line as a bikeway, guided-

Vox Pop

bus way, or even a transit line. Every full rail car keeps 75-125 cars off the roads and every full bus removes at least 40 cars from traffic.

Federal transportation money is currently available for these types of projects through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA). ISTEA could fund 80 percent of the capital costs of projects, with local government paying 20 percent. One section of ISTEA funds is specifically available for installing sidewalks and bikeways (Transportation Enhancement).

Town leaders should make maximum use of these funds to improve mobility, and to reduce congestion while maintaining the charm of old Delmar and other area communities. Widening roads and paving ravines is short-sighted.

Loretta Simon

Delmar

Rails can connect us to many other areas

Editor, The Spotlight:

The recent article about use of the D&H railroad right of way as a reliever highway completely missed the mark. It did not discuss the idea of using what is already there as a commuter rail line.

The costs of improving the existing rail line, investing in rolling stock and simple stations should be far below the formidable sum required to convert this narrow strip of land, its thin bridges and road bed into any sort of highway. Further, the track could continue in its present industrial use that, I might add, is much busier than the "rare, once a week" use as described.

Let's learn from people in other communities who have developed

light rail successfully. Remember to ask about the attractive state and federal funding available for such progressive mass transit solutions—which seem more practical than Maglev for example.

There is enough abandoned and under used rail right of way existing in this area to create a very useful system with speedy access to downtown, West Albany, Colonie and many other work and shopping areas.

We must discourage people from staying in their cars and stop trying to solve our town and society's growth problems by simply laying more pavement.

Slingerlands Richard Longley

A related letter on this subject is published on page 9.

THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Editor

Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button

Managing Editor — Susan Graves

Editorial Staff — Jared Beck, Michele Bintz, Susan Casler, Mel Hyman, Joshua Kagan, Dev Tobin

High School Correspondents — Laura DelVecchio, Jonathan Getnick, Kelly Griffin, Seth Hillinger, Scott Isaacs, Jessica Romano, Jacob Van Ryn

Photography — Hugh Hewitt, Elaine McLain

Advertising Representatives — Ray Emerick, Louise Havens, Wendy King, John Salvione

Advertising Coordinator — Carol Stuart

Production Manager — John Brent

Composition Supervisor — Mark Hempstead

Production Staff — David Abbott, Matthew Collins

Bookkeeper — Kathryn Olsen

Classified/Subscriptions — Corinne Blackman

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

(518) 439-4949 FAX (518) 439-0609

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

Your Opinion Matters

A Cardinal in the snow

A small AP story with an Ogdensburg dateline caught my eye one day last week. It brought on a fit of reminiscing, which of course is what we codgers are known to do best. (Some writers would have made it "old codgers," but there is no such thing as a young codger.)

The news account briefly related the essentials of the installation of a new Bishop of Ogdensburg, by name of the Most Reverend Paul S. Loverde. The Bishop was honored to have His Eminence John Cardinal O'Connor on hand for his installation. In fact, the Cardinal thereupon took the play away from the Bishop, in the eyes of the Associated Press reporter.

The Cardinal flew up (by plane) from New York City to Ottawa and then was driven some fifty miles southward to Bishop Loverde's see. This involved, the AP noted, braving a snowstorm. Cardinal O'Connor was picturesquely quoted thus:

"We sang lusty songs on the dog sled all the way up here. But we said (he was speaking ex cathedra, as well as employing the first personal plural pronoun to stress the scope of his authority), 'As the show goes on so must the installation of Bishop Loverde.'"

It would have been worth the trip to have heard the Cardinal's rendition of those lusty songs. Anyway, the new Bishop was properly installed in the august

presence of more than forty other bishops from around the Northeast and Canada. Among them was Albany's Bishop Howard J.

Uncle Dudley

Hubbard, who later went on record as having experienced, himself, a most hazardous and uncomfortable journey.

It happens that at a time prior to the birth of many of those bishops I had the privilege of experiencing the installation of an earlier Bishop of Ogdensburg.

My little reminiscence goes back somewhat over a half-century, and it begins at the Empire State Club, a private retreat (at that time, at least) in the tall building bearing part of that renowned name.

The occasion was one of the less-than-sacred events leading up to the departure from New York City for the North Country of a youngish cleric named Bryan J. McEntegart. (Time out so you can lip-read that name correctly: Mac'nTAGert). This event and others that followed formed a nice farewell by the city and the archdiocese to a local boy. In retrospect, it seemed to all go on for weeks. One of the prime celebrants (so to speak) was Alfred E. Smith, who was very quick with jokes and jovial stories and warnings about St. Lawrence County's winters, which the former Governor had had plenty of opportunity

to sample in his time.

I was on hand to note all this in the guise of an AP reporter—a kid reporter, I ought to add. After that came the long jaunt up to Ogdensburg; no one flew anywhere very often in those days. Bishop McEntegart's installation seemed almost an anticlimax after all the jollity in Manhattan. My recollection is that no Cardinal was present to officiate, but I believe that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman probably was. (I don't think he wore the red hat at that time, though occupying "The Powerhouse" on Madison Avenue.)

This was not too long after the passing of Patrick Cardinal Hayes, whom I recall also as the first holder of the New York license plate "H." The ambiguity of that designation has created quite a lot of mirth ever since. This was about the same time as the acquisition by Albany's mayors of the "A" plate—probably by John Boyd Thacher.

Anyway, Bishop McEntegart was indeed installed. And oh, yes, the time of year was July. He endured the North Country's winters for quite a few years before retreating to Brooklyn, where as I recall he brought distinction to some highly responsible positions in the diocese.

It all seems like the day before yesterday. But wouldn't you have liked to hear those lusty songs behind the dog team?

'Conventional wisdom' on Newsweek

I'm still undecided about what to make of '90s newsmagazines, specifically "Newsweek." I had just about concluded that it is a tawdry parody of what it used to be. (The same pretty much goes for "Time," which I see less frequently). "I've had it!" I told myself, and intended to let the subscription run out (next month).

But then I got hooked on a quirky little regular feature in the first several pages and occupying a box no more than 12 square inches in size. They call it "Conventional Wisdom Watch," and it's a breezy, wisecracking rundown of one single aspect of the week's hot topic. Last week's was labeled "Winter Scandals Edition," and noted that "From CNN to Court TV, the sleaze circuits were jammed. Arrows (up, down, or horizontal) indicate whether stories are heating up or cooling down."

Upward-pointing arrows were for "T. Harding: It's over, Tonya. Even if you're innocent, no judge would let you win"; and "Jacko" (Michael Jackson): Playing the race card won't fly, Michael. It doesn't matter if you're black or white." Down arrows—Bobbitt: No longer a bedroom farce; not funny anymore; and T. Koppel: "Nightline exclusive had great moments—but remember, Ted, you're not sec. of state."

Sidewise movement is indicated for Whitewater: "Watergate

it ain't—but y'all sure had some sleazy friends"; and Menendez: "Hung jurors had wool sweaters pulled over their eyes. Why'd they kill Mom?"

Constant Reader

In the previous week's "Conventional Wisdom Watch," Whitewater was the theme, with downward arrows for both Clintons, David Gergen, Janet Reno, Vincent Foster, and the Republicans (the latter for "clawing Bill on TV the day mom dies.") For the President, "You deducted your used underwear but not your \$69,000 loss? Discuss." For Hillary: "Whatever it is, she's in it up to her eyeballs. Paging John Grisham." For Mr. Foster: "His suicide takes case from the realm of accountants to that of conspiracy theorists."

I turn to this feature first thing when the week's issue arrives.

Both these two issues had cover art on the Nancy Kerrigan disabling, which seems to me to be overdoing the lurid bit in what supposedly is a reasonably serious magazine. The Jan. 24 cover displays Harding in a risque skating outfit, a photo reprised on the first page of a six-page spread about the case. (The previous issue devoted eight pages to it and to other assaults on athletes.)

The more recent issue had six pages on the Bobbitts, including an analysis by Limbaugh. Also, seven pages on Clinton and Whitewater. One portion of the latter, called "Big Times in Little Rock," by Howard Fineman, a reputable reporter, describes "the incestuous world of business, law, and politics" in which the Clintons were very large players, and concludes that "For years, it's now clear, the Clintons were too comfortable to consider how their behavior might look later in another, less intimate place—Washington, D.C." In this and a companion piece, involvement of their friends, associates, and relatives with cocaine is mentioned no fewer than seven times.

The three big features (Whitewater, Harding, and Bobbitt) account for nineteen pages compared with only twenty-eight on everything else, ranging from letters, George Will (who foresees the end of Clinton's health plan) to book reviews (headlined "They're Daddy's Little Girls"—about incest), the Lent/Wood case, and a page on South Asia called "Dynasty Meets Family Feud."

Even though the single-copy price is an outrageous \$2.95 in the event of any temptation to buy on a newsstand, do you wonder that—Conventional Wisdom's appeal notwithstanding—I'm letting the subscription expire?

High business taxes cost New York jobs

The contributor of this Point of View is director of government affairs of the Business Council of New York State, Inc. He is a resident of Selkirk.

By Elliott A. Shaw, Jr.

The debate over this year's state budget will differ, in a fundamental way, from budget battles of the past five years. For the first time since 1988, we now can expect state taxes to go down compared to the previous year, instead of up.

That's good news. New Yorkers pay higher taxes than residents of any other state—a key reason we have lost more than 500,000 jobs in the last three and one-half years while the nation as a whole gained employment.

Governor Cuomo's budget puts on the table several important cuts in taxes and fees.

For example, it would eliminate the state hotel tax by the end of 1995. This is a vital step to strengthening the tourism industry in New York City.

• A reduction in New York's high estate taxes would make it easier for small, family-owned businesses to survive the transfer from one generation to the next.

• A new earned income tax credit would help low-income workers make ends meet without moving onto the welfare rolls.

Most importantly, the Governor proposed moving the state's business tax surcharges to 12.5 percent later this year, and to 10 percent in 1996. Reducing the surcharges this year, and eliminating them entirely the following year, is one of the business community's highest fiscal priorities for 1994.

The Governor's proposals are a step in the right direction. We need to go further.

Some pro-spending groups in Albany say we can't afford to cut taxes. The state needs more revenue for vital services, and our business taxes aren't that high anyway, they say.



Elected officials can portray taxes on corporations as not hitting individuals as personal income taxes do

The idea that state government needs to spend more is easy to discredit. New York already spends far more than most other states. And the proposed budget would increase state-funded expenditures by nearly twice the rate of inflation.

What about the comparison of our business taxes—are they really higher than those elsewhere? A recent newspaper article considered the questions and decided the answer is "a definite maybe."

Measuring the burden

In fact, though, there is no "maybe" about it. Various ways exist to measure our business tax burden. Each method shows that, overall, New York imposes far heavier taxes on employers than our competitor states do.

Take the top tax rate on business profits: New York's is 10.35 percent, third-highest in the nation.

How about per-capita state revenues from corporate income taxes? New York is ranked eighth among the 50 states, and is 39 percent above the national average.

The most complete interstate comparison is calculated by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a quasi-governmental, bipartisan organization created by Congress. The commission measures corporate income taxes collected, compared to what the economy can support, in each state.

By this sophisticated measure, New York's business taxes are second highest in the country and 75 percent above the national average.

Matters of Opinion

Taxes

(from page 7)

Of course, employers pay taxes far beyond those traditionally considered "business" taxes. Property taxes, for example, are primarily borne by commercial and industrial property owners. Small-business owners pay tens of millions of dollars in state taxes on their companies' income through the personal income tax. And because our taxes on electricity and petroleum are so high, employers here must pay energy prices that are among the nation's highest.

Taxes that are unfair

It's not only the bottom-line cost of our business taxes that provides cause for complaint. In some cases, the nature of those taxes is unfair as well.

Energy utilities like Niagara Mohawk and telecommunications companies like NYNEX and AT&T, do not pay tax on their net income—as most other businesses and individuals do. Instead, the utilities must pay taxes on their gross receipts.

Such a system literally creates taxes on taxes, because each bill that the utilities collect from customers already includes substantial federal, state, and local taxes. The gross receipts taxes on utilities are one example of additional areas much in need of reform.

Theoretical studies of what individual companies would pay in New York compared to other states sometimes conclude that our business taxes are actually no more than average.

Typically, though, those studies completely ignore essential factors—such as the surcharges that boost New York employers' business tax liabilities by 15 percent.

Why are our taxes on employers so high?

The simple answer is that elected officials can portray taxes on corporations as not hitting individual voters in the way that personal income or other taxes do.

In reality, of course, any tax on employers is a direct cost that forces a company to reduce other costs: It may mean less money available for employees' wages and benefits. Or, a lower return to stockholders. Or, less capital available for investment and growth. Any of those results is bad news when we want to see more investment and jobs in New York.

That bottom line explains why the Governor's focus on reducing business taxes—and the belief among many members of the Legislature that we must go even further—is good news. Most of our competitor states, where taxes are already lower than ours, are moving to cut taxes further. New Jersey, where a newly inaugurated governor, Christine Whitman, is

The Governor will be asked to amend his budget to end tide of job losses

proposing sharp cuts in personal income taxes, is just one example.

Over the next few weeks, the business community will ask Governor Cuomo to amend his budget proposals to further reduce the corporate tax surcharges, and to strengthen tax credits that encourage employers to invest and create jobs in New York.

Then it will be up to the Legislature to adopt a budget that proves New York State wants to reverse the terrible tide of job losses that has afflicted our economy over the past four years.

If we can do that, we can truly say that happy days are here again.

2 BC students revive varsity party debate

Coaches criticized

Editor, The Spotlight:

I think it was inappropriate for Brian Ragone to be kicked off the team. I'm not saying that he shouldn't have been punished at all. But, dismissing him for the rest of the year is a little drastic. This was his last year to play because most boys don't get to play football in college.

The BCHS training rules say "Athletes cannot possess or distribute illegal drugs, alcohol or tobacco." The rules are unclear about hosting a party. Ragone even said, "The coaches didn't say I couldn't have a party."

So since they didn't clarify they shouldn't have acted so quickly in deciding the punishment.

Ragone thought he was innocent and didn't do anything wrong. He says he feels he is a scapegoat for the wider problem of teen drinking.

Ragone even admitted that the whole team was there, plus other athletes from other teams. If the coaches were really fair in the actions they took, they would have investigated to find out exactly who brought the alcohol and who was drinking. Then they could have taken appropriate action.

Did the coaches really have to get involved with something that happened off school grounds? I don't think it was their business to interfere. Things that happen off school grounds shouldn't have anything to do with student sports. Unless an athlete gets drunk or high before a game—then they have the right to interfere. But in this case that didn't happen.

The ones who were drinking, though, just got a slap on the wrist and were told to go home. Why

Rules unspecific

Editor, The Spotlight:

I think it is unfair that Brian Ragone was dismissed from the team. There is no specific rule stating that athletes cannot hold parties where alcohol is present. There are only rules against the use, sale, or possession of alcohol, drugs or tobacco by the athletes. According to Ragone he did not use or supply any of these at the party. Even if he did, why should the school or coach have any right to say what athletes can and cannot do when they are not in school?

It is none of the school's business. When the athletes are out of school it is up to the student and/or the parent to decide what type of behavior is appropriate. When the school day is over and you leave school property you are no longer under the school's control.

I don't agree with making athletes sign contracts, but if the coaches are going to make the athletes sign the contracts, they should have fewer variations in the rules. If there were fewer variations, this problem might have been avoided and future problems could be prevented.

Adam Holligan

Delmar

were't any of them punished?

This situation gives other BC athletes a bad impression. It's going to make them think, "Oh, cool; I can go to all the parties I want, get drunk, and still not get in trouble for it. Just as long as I don't host the party."

Karin Paine

Slingerlands

Children's books called important to their growth

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was delighted to see coverage of the children's literature project assigned by Bill Wojcik, a new teacher at BCHS.

I met Mr. Wojcik last summer when I talked about the merits of oral storytelling to his graduate class at SUNY. His enthusiasm for teaching was clear from his questions and comments. Then, he became my son's teacher, and I've seen his passion for thoughtful reading and writing through the eyes of my fourteen-year-old. My son will remember that his teacher's efforts and his writing were noted publicly.

Lastly, as a freelance storyteller who has recently moved from Schenectady to Delmar, I'm glad to see that the Bethlehem Library clearly encourages the reading of "children's" literature by more than the very young. My work with teachers and adults in many other fields has shown me how important folktales and other childhood stories, both literary and personal, are for all of us. In them we see a reflection of our fears and hopes, our joys and sorrows.

Marni Schwartz

Basketball boosters thank supporters

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem Basketball Booster Club, I want to thank the community for its support of the basketball raffle.

The drawing was held on Jan. 11 at a boys' varsity game, and we came very close to reaching our goal of selling 500 tickets.

The money will buy uniforms and equipment for both girls' and boys' basketball programs.

Iva Zornow

MAIN
SQUARE
SHOPPES

MAIN SQUARE
SHOPPES

318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

The Benefits are . . .
OUT OF SIGHT.

DOG GUARD.
SECURE PET CONTAINMENT SYSTEMS.

Dog Guard is an affordable dog containment system that your dog can't jump over or dig under. It works safely on both large dogs and small dogs. To find out more about Dog Guard, call us today.

Veterinarian Approved Concept
More Affordable than Invisible Fence Brand

DOG
GUARD

Main Square Shoppes
318 Delaware Ave., Delmar
439-0495

SOLD

Noreast Real Estate
ASSOCIATES

439-1900

It's a sign of the times!

Contemporary Shopping
& Services

A UNIQUE HOME FOR
COUNTRY FURNITURE

FINE SOLID WOOD FURNITURE
RUGS BY CAPEL
UNUSUAL LAMPS & LIGHTING
QUILTS & ACCESSORIES

FAITHFUL & AUTHENTIC ORIGINALS
THAT CAPTURE THE
EXCELLENCE
OF THE PAST

VILLAGE FURNITURE
COMPANY

OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 10-5:30.
THURS. 10-9 • SUN. 12-5.

Ben & Jerry's
Joyelles Jewelers
La Stella's, A Fresh Pasta Shop
Village Furniture Company
Profile Hair Design

439-0113
439-9993
475-0902
439-7702
439-1869

James Breen Real Estate
Framingham Associates, Inc.
Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce
Noreast Real Estate
Kitchens by Design
The Magic of Music

439-0877
439-7007
439-0512
439-1900
439-6200
475-0215

Travel Host Travel Agency
LF Sloane Consulting Group
Dr. Buchanan, DDS, MS
Walden Asset Group
Dog Guard Fencing

439-9477
439-8138
439-6399
475-0500
439-0495

Your Opinion Matters

Rail-to-trail possibilities emphasized

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem would miss a wonderful opportunity if it opted for anything other than a bike and hiking trail if and when the Canadian Pacific abandons its rail line through our town.

The rails-to-trails movement has become very popular as railroads have given up right-of-ways throughout the country. Over 6,000 miles in 45 states have now been converted to trails for biking and hiking for more than 500 separate trails now in use.

The cost of converting a rail line to a trail, in contrast to building a highway, is minuscule. A trail could also help solve the underpass problems for traffic on Delaware Avenue and New Scotland Road, by replacing the trestles with lightweight pedestrian bridges.

An additional factor favoring a trail is that Congress has authorized use of ISTEA funds for non-highway activities including, through 1997, rail trails (80 percent federal funding, to 20 percent local). The town has a very real need for safe lanes for hiking and biking activities—and we would be the worse for it if the opportunity arises and we let it pass by.

Back-burner technology seen prospect for BC

Editor, The Spotlight:

The core problem of the entire technology planning process at Bethlehem Central is that we are no further along today in determining the type/design of the network that we want in the district. Without significant strides in that direction we run the risk of making short-term investments without long-range potential.

I sense that the \$40,000 allocated for technology is burning a hole in the district's pocket and must be spent. Since I have spent an enormous amount of time (over the last 2 1/2 years) working with teachers and parents in our district on the use of technology, I feel that I may be uniquely qualified to suggest the following be done with this year's allocation:

1-Make functional the multi-media stations purchased with the legislative grant money. No train-

Additional information on conversion of rails to trails may be obtained from the Rails to Trails Conservancy, 1400 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Norman A. Hulme

Delmar

Editor's note: Obviously, the same presumed advantages would apply to the rail line as it enters New Scotland and other towns.

ing or software was provided with these systems. This has been an enormous waste of time and money. The equipment is wonderful but useless without proper staff training and software.

2 - Get the Internet working. Isn't anyone embarrassed by our lack of ability to get the most simple on-line software functioning? This simple task could be taken care of in less than a week if just one person would take responsibility.

3 - In spite of the controversy that the grant application and award process created it was a very effective way of getting three classrooms (and, in fact, an entire elementary school) excited about technology. Parents have been very involved in helping both teachers and students get up and running in use of the new technology. I would encourage another run at the grant process with emphasis on providing training and staff development before more equipment is purchased. If we took the time to train staff on use of the laser systems that have been provided, we could realize a very powerful district-wide impact.

More equipment is great, but only with training and staff development. The pursuit of using "talented techies" has been without benefit. We must get a professional trainer in to the district. Let's have "train the trainer" programs.

The district has offered nothing in the way of training or support. In fact, without parental support it is likely that the equipment purchased this school year would still be sitting in the original boxes. This equipment includes the Sony Laser discs, CD ROM drives, large classroom presentation-size monitors, and carts.

In summary, I have been greatly disappointed by the frequent meetings and lack of accomplishment. Though I am sure many will disagree, we are back to dealing with the same \$40,000 that we had at the beginning of the school year. That means we are \$10,000 ahead of last year. We haven't begun to use all the \$40,000 (state grant) in equipment purchased last year, with the exception of the (district grant) equipment which is in use due to parental and teacher involvement. To the best of my knowledge, the Internet ball has been dropped and only minimal training and implementation has occurred. Too much talk and not enough results.

We are now faced with essentially placing technology on the back burner due to enrollment and space problems in the middle school and high school. These issues are not the fault of the committee. Dr. Wooster dropped the bomb (carefully) at a meeting many months ago. At that time I began to sense that our planning

was about to take a back seat to a bigger issue.

I do believe that the district is serious about technology. I also believe that without the expertise of a major player in the field (like IBM) and the immediate hiring of a district technology coordinator and team of support personnel, we are wasting our time!

Richard Sokoler

Delmar

Editor's note: The writer, who has been a member of the Technology Committee of the BC school district, has recently resigned.

Words for the week

Codger: A colloquialism for an elderly fellow, sometimes one who is eccentric; a term used in good humor. The word probably derives from "cadger," a beggar or sponger.

See: The official seat, or center of authority, of a bishop. Also a bishop's position or jurisdiction.

Reprise: Any repetition or copying of a song, part of a song, or a role, etc., that was performed earlier. As a verb, to present a reprise of a song.

Lusty: Full of vigor, strong, robust, hearty, etc.

Ambiguity: Having the quality of being unclear, indefinite, vague; also, having two or more possible meanings.

Siena Plaza, Route 9, Latham 782-0039
Main Square, Delmar 475-0902

La Stella
FRESH PASTA SHOPPES

"Fresh Pasta made daily without salt or egg"

Wed. 1/26 & Thurs. 1/27

Shrimp Scampi

50 Count \$8.95 (serves 2-3) — 100 Count \$16.95 (serves 5-6)

Next Week — Broccoli & Cheese Filled

\$2.00 OFF Any Purchase
OFFER EXPIRES 2/2/94

NEW Latham & Delmar Stores — **NOW Open Sunday 12-5**
278 Lark St., Albany 427-2823
Catering now available

PRIME BUTCHER SHOP

FALVO'S
SLINGERLANDS, ROUTE 85A
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
PHONE ORDERS 439-9273

WE SELL U.S.

PRIME BEEF

HOURS: Tues. - Fri. 9-6 - Sat. 8-5

Closed Sun.-Mon.

Prices effective thru 1/29/94

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

SUPER BOWL PARTY PLATTERS or GIANT SUBS

ALL NATURAL
CHICKEN BREAST
GRADE A **\$1.59** LB.

USDA PRIME BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$4.79 LB.

ALL NATURAL
CHICKEN LEGS
GRADE A **69¢** LB.

28 LB. VARIETY
FAMILY PAK
FREEZER WRAPPED **\$45.89**

3 LBS OR MORE
ROUND
CUBE STEAKS
\$3.29 LB.

DEL. DEPT.
OUR OWN COOKED
ROAST BEEF
\$4.99 LB.

WHOLESALE CUTS - USDA PRIME CHOICE
WHOLE
N.Y. STRIP LOINS 15 LB. AVG. WT. **\$3.49** LB.
WHOLE BEEF
TENDERLOINS 8 LB. AVG. WT. **\$4.99** LB.

OUR-OWN BREADED
VEAL PATTIES
\$2.49 LB.
10 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND CHUCK..... **\$1.59** LB.
GROUND ROUND..... **\$2.19** LB.
GROUND SIRLOIN Extra lean..... **\$2.39** LB.

W H O L E S A L E

PERCALE
SHEET SETS
\$12.00 TWIN

VINYL
TABLE CLOTHS
\$2.99 All Sizes

CHAIR PAD

SCATTER RUG

DOWN and
FIBER FILLED
COMFORTER

EMBELLISHED TOWELS

SHOWER CURTAIN

WINDOW SHADE

BEDSPREAD

LAMP SHADE

SALE TABLE
Nothing over \$3.00
(values up to \$100.00)

LINENS 4 Corners Delmar
439-4979
Open Sun. 12-5

Church sponsors tours

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue, and Rev's Tours have announced upcoming vacation tours.

Branson, Mo., will be the April destination. This nine-day coach tour will cost \$687.50 and includes hotel stays in St. Louis, Indianapolis and Branson, 10 meals, sightseeing, portage, taxes and tips.

Several shows are at Branson including; Andy Williams, Jim Stafford, John Davidson, Mel Tillis and Roy Clark. Sites in Branson and along the way include Silver Dollar City, College of the Ozarks, Ralph Foster Museum, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis and the Indianapolis Speedway.

England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland will be featured in a 16-day trip Aug. 11 through 16. At \$1,779, the trip includes round trip airfare, hotels, meals, sightseeing tours, Edinburgh Tatoo, guides, taxes and portage.

For information, call 767-9953 or 767-2281.

Tax help for seniors

AARP representatives will be available at Senior Projects of Ravena, Bruno Boulevard, on Wednesdays, Feb. 23, March 9 and 23, to help seniors with their 1993 income taxes. For an appointment, call 756-8593.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



RCS hosts concert

A concert by the Ravena-Coeys-Selkirk Middle School and High School "Small Ensemble" is planned for Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. at the senior high school, Route 9W, Ravena. For information, call 756-2155.

Senior high BLT to meet

The RCS senior high school Building Leadership Team (BLT) will meet Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. at the school, Route 9W, Ravena. For information, call 756-2155.

Church menus listed

The South Bethlehem Church on Willowbrook Avenue hosts suppers every other Friday night from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The menus are:

Jan. 28, chicken and biscuits; Feb. 11, Salisbury steak; Feb. 25, baked ham; March 11, baked meatloaf; March 25, baked chicken.

Each meal costs \$4. For information, call the church at 767-9953.

Nursery school slates info night

The Voorheesville Community Nursery School will present an information night for parents on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave.

The meeting is for parents who would like to enroll their 4-year-old for the 1994-95 school year.

For information, call Cheryl Hammer at 765-9377 or Karen Bingham at 765-3071.

Soccer club schedules registration at village hall

The New Scotland Soccer Club's registration for the spring season will be at the Voorheesville Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., on Saturday, Jan. 29, and Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Registration forms can be obtained at the elementary or the high school. A birth certificate and a recent photo, which can be mounted on an ID card, are necessary for registration.

For information, call Bob Reed at 765-2518.

Speaker to address historical association

The public is invited to the Town of New Scotland Historical Association's program on "The Secret History of Peter Stuyvesant" on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

An slide show and lecture will be presented by Charles Gehring.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Susan Casler
765-2144



For information, call 765-2071.

Scouts to offer go-jacks at annual supper

The 21st annual pancake supper to benefit Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 will be on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall Post 1493.

The dinner will consist of pancakes, sausage, applesauce, coffee, beverage and dessert.

This year the troop is offering "go-jacks," which are pancakes to go for anyone who would like a take-out order.

Tickets can be purchased through the Boy Scouts or at the door at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The supper is the troop's yearly fund-raiser which helps defray the cost of merit badges and other scouting materials.

For information, call Scoutmaster Ray Ginter at 765-2069.

Legion Post to serve ham dinner Feb. 11

The public is invited to a ham dinner to be given by the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 on Friday, Feb. 11, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Ham, green beans, coffee, and

dessert will be served. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 10. Proceeds will be used to assist community and student activities.

For information, call Mike Martin at 765-2278.

School to conduct staff development day

The Voorheesville Elementary School will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 28, for staff development day. Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 31.

For information, call 765-2382.

Party at town park

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor two special activities for middle school-age youth in upcoming weeks.

On Friday, Feb. 4, Elm Avenue Park will be the site of the fifth annual Fire & Ice Party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with free skating, dancing and a bonfire. Refreshments will be available.

On Saturday, March 19, a karaoke social will take center stage at Bethlehem Central Middle School from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Permission slips for these programs will be given out in homerooms at the middle school.

For information, call 439-4131.

St. Matthew Lutheran School and child care



Pre-School, Pre-K & Kindergarten
Part time and full time
Accepting applications for summer '94 and the '94 - '95 school year.

75 Whitehall Road, Albany
463-6495

Cold? Depressed? Boxed in? Get Cured.

DELMAR CENTER FOR THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

128 Orchard Street, Delmar 475-9456 (by appointment)

Formerly Gail A. Wells
Member Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

Printing is an Art.



**Newsgraphics
Printers**

Give us a call or stop by for all your printing needs.
Quality Service • Reasonable Prices

Call Scott Horton at:

518 • 439 • 5363

125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054



Le Shoppe

HAIR DESIGN STUDIO
397 Kenwood Ave., 4 Corners, Delmar

Beat the winter blues...

with a natural highlighting, soft perm or a great new cut
Call Tom, Rosemary or Lynda today
439-6644

• school's out, inc. •

a non-profit, school age childcare program
428 Kenwood Avenue • Delmar, N.Y. 12054

KINDERGARTEN ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Morning and afternoon programs,
Now accepting applications for September 1994

- transportation provided
- trained staff
- licensed by NYSDSS
- planned activities

Call for further information

439-9300

Heldeberg Workshop offers free winter fun

The Heldeberg Workshop will offer a free winter family program at Picard Road, Voorheesville, on Sunday, Feb. 6, beginning at noon.

CARPET TO GO
Mon. 10-6
Tues.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-4

Winter Clearance Select Remnants and Roll Stock

**SAVE 20% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

CARPET TO GO
Builders Square Plaza
1814 Central Avenue (1/2 mile east of Rt. 155)
Albany, N.Y. 12205
464-0228

HALF PRICE SOFAS & SLEEPERS

ORDER BY PHONE 1-800-44-MY-BED
Free Delivery

OLENDER
Furniture & SleepShop

Colonie • 1593 Central Ave. • 869-4242
Schenectady • 260 State St. • 370-4162

SAT update planned Tax tips on tap at V'ville library

The SAT college admissions test will change significantly in 1994 for the first time in 20 years.

A representative from Kaplan Educational Center will present a free seminar informing students about what to expect when taking the new SAT at the library on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m.



Reports indicate that the changes in the college boards will include questions requiring more critical thinking, more vocabulary in reading passages and fewer isolated word exercises. Some of the math questions will require computation with no multiple choices to pick from and students will be allowed to use calculators.

According to Mary Ader, Kaplan Center Education coordinator, "What these changes may mean for a college-bound student will depend on the student's individual strengths and weaknesses. Some students with outstanding academic potential simply don't know how to take tests well."

Students at the seminar will learn basic test-taking techniques and time management strategies, practice sample question types and learn how the SAT fits into the college admissions process.

High school sophomores and juniors and their parents are especially encouraged to attend.

For information or to register for the seminar, call the library's children's and young adult services department at 439-9314.

At 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3, children in kindergarten through grade-two are invited to bring their special doll or stuffed animal to a "tea" party at the library. Guests will make party hats, listen to stories, play party games and have cupcakes with their "tea."

Call 439-9314 to register.

Children ages 3 to 6 can drop in and enjoy the monthly preschool films program at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 4, and Saturday, Feb. 5. Three short films, *Whistle for Willie*, *Doctor DeSoto* and *Really Rosie*, will be shown.

Preschoolers ages 3 to 6 are invited to "Be Still My Heart," the library's annual Valentine-making workshop at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12, and Monday, Feb. 14.

Children will hear friendship stories and love poems, play a Valentine game, and create a card for someone special that will become a treasured keepsake.

Register for either session by calling the library at 439-9314. All programs are free and open to the public.

Anna Jane Abaray

The library will once again be offering free income tax assistance for senior citizens beginning in February and ending in April.

Tax-Aide, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service, uses



volunteer counselors trained by the IRS to help people to file their tax returns.

The service is designed to point out the tax forms senior citizens should use and the various provisions in the tax laws that they can take advantage of.

The service will be offered during the day on Feb. 9, March 14 and April 6. Those who would like to use the service can call the reference desk for a listing of available times and to schedule an appointment.

Seniors need to bring with them all tax forms, pertinent receipts and W-2's. To set up an appointment, call 765-2791.

Job counseling for potential workers of all ages is still available at the library through monies made available through the Upper Hudson Library System. Individualized help is geared to the

needs of each person and covers career changes or the job search or things such as writing a resume or interviewing skills. Both daytime and evening time slots of one hour are open and can be scheduled by calling the reference desk.

Also continuing for adults is the Memoir Writing Workshop which began last Saturday and will run through Feb. 26. Grandparents who would like to record a personal history or budding new authors should benefit from this workshop equally.

The program runs from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call Susan Riback at 475-0151.

Children who would like to spread some cheer to area nursing home residents should plan on attending the annual Valentine Heartline program sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The Feb. 5 "drop-in" program will be in the community room from 1 to 3 p.m.

Those who can't but would like to make a valentine to send to a

nursing home resident can drop off their cards at the library's special valentine mailbox in the children's section by Friday, Feb. 11.

Quiet Voices women's writing group meets on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. Nimblefingers Needlework group and the Library Quilters meet every Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Winter story hours are now in session Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m., and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

Christine Shields

Five Rivers offers snowshoes

The Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, is offering winter snowshoe rentals.

Rented snowshoes must be used on the grounds. Cost is \$3 per pair.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

Slide show set for history group

"New Light from Old Paper: Recovering New York's Dutch Past" will be the topic of a slide show and lecture presented by Charles Gehring at the monthly meeting of the New Scotland Historical Association on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Gehring is director of the New York State Library's New Netherland Project, which is responsible for translating the official records of the Dutch colony and for promoting awareness of the Dutch role in American history.

After beginning post-graduate work in the Dutch language at Albert-Ludwig Universität in Freiburg, Germany, Gehring realized his future research lay much closer to home. His doctoral dissertation at Indiana University was a linguistic investigation of the

survival of the Dutch language in colonial New York, and in 1973 he received a Ph.D. in Germanic Linguistics with a concentration in Netherlandic Studies. Now a resident of Voorheesville, Gehring has found the area fertile ground for study.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is supported in part by the New York State Council for the Humanities.

TOPS meeting set for tomorrow

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) is organizing a new local chapter and will hold an open house on Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, beginning at 1 p.m.

Those attending are requested to enter through the back door of the church.

Montessori Children's Center

Love of Learning ... the Montessori Experience
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

preschool and kindergarten programs for
3, 4 and 5 year olds

Call for further information **439-0328**
Res. 439-0328 School 478-7212



PEPSI 2 Liter **\$1.29**

Schweppes Ginger Ale All Flavors

CROWLEY'S **\$1.98**
CROWLEY 2% MILK Gal.

JOHN'S ORANGE JUICE **\$1.09**
1/2 Gal.

Prices Good 1/26/94 thru 2/1/94 • Over 4500 Items • 439-3936 • Hours: M-Sat. 6am-11pm, Sun. 6am-10pm

Fast, Friendly Service

— SANDWICH SPECIAL —

ROAST BEEF with Lettuce, Tomato & Onion
and side order of **MACARONI SALAD** **\$3.19** + tax

BACHMAN'S JAX 7 Oz. Bag ... **99¢**

— HANSEL & GRETEL —

H&G ROAST BEEF **\$5.98** LB.

H&G BOILED HAM **\$3.98** LB.

THE BEST MOVE AROUND

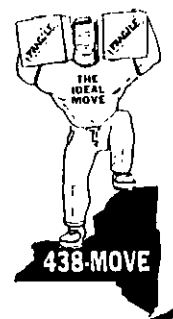
Commercial & Residential

Value, Service & Reliability
Make Your Next Move **IDEAL!**
Anywhere in NYS

Mark Geddes, Prop.
DOT #12993

THE IDEAL MOVE
518-438-6683

13 Colatosti Place, Albany, NY



ALBANY ACADEMY FOR GIRLS

140 ACADEMY ROAD • ALBANY, N.Y. 12208



Nyasha Lewis
Ashanti Lewis

Before Donnie and Geneva Lewis enrolled their daughters Nyasha (left) and Ashanti at the Albany Academy for Girls, they did much research. They concluded that AAG offered all the elements they were looking for: a challenging academic program, an all-girls environment, strong positive values, and cultural diversity. They got everything they wanted and more.



"We like the personal attention we receive as a family," said Mr. Lewis. "In fact, the atmosphere of the school is more like a small family. The teachers are wonderful; they always give us a good sense of how our daughters are progressing, and what we can do at home to support their work. I can't picture my girls going anywhere else, and neither can they. Ashanti and Nyasha love AAG."

AAG Features:

- Small classes and individual attention
- Lab Science beginning in kindergarten
- French classes beginning in second grade
- Visual and performing arts, including dance

Outstanding college preparatory education for girls, grades pre-K through 12

Financial aid and transportation available.
For more information or to receive a school catalogue, please call Joan Lewis (518) 463-2201

SPOTLIGHT ON



Hawks edge Spurs

With only three seconds remaining in the game, Mark Winterhoff sank a clutch 25-foot jump shot to help the Hawks edge a determined Spurs squad 27-26. Peter Bulger kept the Spurs close with eight rebounds and four assists.

In other All-Star Division action in the Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC), the Sixers earned their first win of the season as they downed the Bucks 36-24. For the Sixers, the stellar defensive play and hustle of Steve Silver and Dave Kaplan sparked the victory. Tom Carroll played inspired defense for the Bucks.

The Mavs continued their winning ways with a hard-earned 42-31 victory over the Magic. For the Magic, Dan Xeller grabbed six rebounds and scored four points. The Mavs were paced by Ryan Miller's four assists.

David Shaye posted eight points and five assists as a fired-up Heat squad outlasted the Rockets 52-38. Nazeer Jabal kept the Rockets close with a solid defensive effort.

In the Pro Division, the Lakers nailed down their sixth consecutive victory as they stopped a stubborn Nets squad 43-41. Andy Coker and Jason Gertz led the winners with smothering defensive play, while Paul Roberts pulled down four rebounds for the Nets.

A strong transition game helped the Nuggets to dump the Hornets 67-39. For the Nuggets, Robyn Smith and Dermot Gavin played strong trapping defense. Craig Jaquish scored 10 points for the Hornets.

All around efforts by Freeman Klopott and Matt Wereb helped the Bulls down the Celtics 32-27. Alexis Grant dished out five assists for the Celtics. Tyson Tomain contributed six points and four rebounds to help the Pistons get by the Knicks 54-51. For the Knicks, Rob Weaver scored eight points and blocked three shots.

In the College Division, the determined defensive play of Matt Ungerer helped Pitt outlast St. John's 26-25. Ben O'Dell and Gabe Pollow combined for seven rebounds for St. John's.

Villanova downed Miami 49-22 as Kim Hitter scored eight points and pulled down four rebounds for the winners. Elliot Freeman and Ben Morris played inspired defense for Miami.

Louis Ambrosio scored five points and grabbed four rebounds as Providence beat Syracuse 31-28. Syracuse was paced by Andrew Dawson's hustle at both ends of the court.

Finally, John Roth's team play helped Georgetown to a 31-19 victory over Seton Hall. Tara Gerber helped Seton Hall with an outstanding defensive effort.

BC wrestlers starting to mature

By Ted Hartman

The Eagles varsity wrestling team improved to 7-3 with a decisive 41-23 victory over RCS in a non-league matchup.

Sophomore Jason Seward earned the first Eagle win with a pin at 105 pounds. Senior captain Anthony Genovese (13-2) followed at 112 pounds with an easy decision victory.

The 119 pound level was then won by sophomore Brian Rice by way of forfeit. Sophomore Hank Tripp (126 pounds) and senior captain Zachary Hampton (132 pounds) each earned a technical fallover in their matches.

Junior captain Matt Carotenuto quickly pinned his opponent in 1:29 in taking the 145-pound level match.

Pete Loux, also a junior, recorded a pin at 138 pounds. Sophomore Nat Beyer won at the 155 pound level with a pin in just 1:38.

"The guys wrestled well tonight," said Hampton. "We thought we would dominate, but there is always a chance of something going wrong. Everyone had to wrestle well for us to do well, and we did. Many of the young kids have worked hard and it's paid off."

Hampton also noted that this Eagle squad has already doubled its win total from all of last year. This is especially impressive because the team has only three seniors in Hampton, Genovese, and Bill Smith.

"As a non-league match it had no bearing," said coach Richard

Poplaski. "We look at each match as preparation for tougher competition. We did what we had to do and we happened to have a little more depth than they did."

Poplaski touched on the season's success. "We have done a very nice job. I'm really pleased with our senior leadership. Our young kids are benefiting from example. They are beginning to get enough experience to gain consistency. We still need to improve to wrestle greater competition."

Bethlehem also fared well in the Saratoga Varsity Tournament. Genovese placed first in the competition and freshen Matt Wagoner finished second in each wrestler's respective weight class. Hampton and junior Ken Van Dyke both earned a third spot at their levels.

The Mechanicville Varsity Tournament saw the Eagles excel as well. The team as a whole finished second, only a few points behind Shenendehowa.

Genovese continued his dominance of opponents by winning the 105-pound level with a pin in the finals. Junior Steve Demarest was equally successful at the 138 pound level. He also won his weight class with a pin in the final match.

Hampton (132 pounds) and Carotenuto (145 pounds) finished second and third respectively.

Three underclassmen also placed. Freshman Matt Wagoner finished third at 91 pounds. Sopho-

more Hank Tripp (119 pounds) and Nat Beyer (155 pounds) each earned third slots.

Bethlehem victories were also tallied by wrestlers who did not place, including sophomore Jon Wagoner (112 pounds), sophomore Brian Rice (126 pounds), senior Bill Smith (215 pounds) and junior Ken Van Dyke (167 pounds).

Sharks place 2nd in area tourney

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's Under-10 boys team, the Sharks, took second place in the Under-10 A Division of the Village Youth Soccer Club's tournament on Sunday, Jan. 15.

The team finished with victories over Waterford and Gunderland and a loss to Greenbush.

A semifinal win versus Gunderland moved them into the late-night finals against Greenbush. Despite strong play, the Sharks were not able to overcome early scores by Greenbush.

Offensive power was supplied by Ryan Dalton, Kevin Neubauer and Stephen Hoghe. Goalie Michael Nuttall was protected by defenders Michael Hoghe, Stephen Perazzelli and Andrew Swiatowicz. Goals were scored by Phillip Blickensderfer, Mark Bulger, Dan Dugas, Dan Kidera and Tim Kindlon.

The Sharks will play in the Lakehill Soccer Club's tournament on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Delmar Carpet Care

QUALITY CARPET CLEANING

- WALL TO WALL
- UPHOLSTERY
- ORIENTALS AND AREA RUGS

439-0409

Tim Barrett



School Success
Makes Kids
Happy...
And Leads to
Further Success.
It's Just As Simple
As That!!



Give Your Child Just 3
Hours a Week of
INDIVIDUAL
TEACHING
with us this school year.

We'll give you back a child who has just had THE BEST SCHOOL YEAR OF HIS OR HER LIFE... Guaranteed!!

- ALL AGES... ALL GRADES
- BY APPOINTMENT... after school, early evenings, Saturday am.
- HOMEWORK ASSISTANCE... PLUS!!
- READING, MATH, WRITING, SPELLING and STUDY SKILLS.

The Learning
Center

- Albany... 459-8500
- Clifton Park... 371-7001

24th Year of Continuous Service

BUY 1
GET 1
FREE
RECLINERS

ORDER BY PHONE
1-800-44-MY-BED
Free Delivery

OLENDER
Furniture & SleepShop

Colonie • 1593 Central Ave. • 853-4242
Schenectady • 250 State St. • 370-4162

Scharff's
Oil

& Trucking Co., Inc.

For Heating Fuels
Bulk Diesel Fuel

"Local People
Serving Local People"

Glenmont So. Bethlehem
465-3861 767-9056

The Scissor Society
invites you to meet our nail technician

Jodi Dunston

Jodi offers a full range of nail services for all our clients.
She has a combination of good skills and a cheerful personality.
RECEIVE A SIMPLE MANICURE, PEDICURE (with or without foot & calf massage) or indulge in a full set of ACRYLIC NAIL TIPS

Full set of ACRYLIC NAILS \$35.00 (reg. \$45)

REFILLS \$17.00 (reg. \$20)

MANICURES \$10.00 (reg. \$12)

PEDICURES \$20.00, \$30.00 (includes foot & calf massage)
(reg. \$30 & \$40)

Located in the Delaware Plaza

439-8171

Hours of operation until 3/1/94

During the hours of operation, Jodi's hours will be:
Mon-Fri 10am-8pm, Sat 10am-5pm

BC swimmers continue to dominate Bethlehem bounces back after loss to Amsterdam

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem varsity boys swim team continues to dominate its Section II opponents, racking up wins over Mohonasen and Saratoga last week by scores of 125-58 and 139-47, respectively.

Against Mohonasen, Pat Gallagher continued his excellent swimming and won the 200m freestyle. Freshman Reid Putnam showed off his potential by winning the 200m individual medley and Matt St. Lucia led the BC divers to victory.

Adriaan Dankers was victorious in the 100m butterfly and a member of the winning 200m medley relay team of Colin Izard, Mark Kanuk and Amir Raskowsky.

Dan Mawhinney won the 100m backstroke and the 100m breaststroke was won by Nat Dorfman. The 400m freestyle relay was captured by Nick Turner, Andrew McCoy, Brian Strickler and Sean Barclay.

Boys swimming

Against Saratoga, Bethlehem put forth its strongest effort of the season, losing only one race. Pat Gallagher had a hand in most of the Eagle victories, winning the 200m individual medley, the 100m butterfly and participating in wins in the 200m medley relay and the 200m freestyle relay. Jonathan Church won the 200m freestyle and the 500m freestyle.

"These meets were not as close as they should have been," said BC coach Ken Neff. "Both teams were missing top swimmers. We knew we would win, and we swam that way. Our performances were above average, considering how our team has had to put up with illness and injury over the past couple of weeks."

"However, the exam week should give us time to heal and get back to full strength for our opening meet against New Hartford."

Bethlehem has a meet against Albany Academy on Tuesday, Feb. 1, before the Saturday, Feb. 5 meet versus New Hartford. On Friday, Feb. 11, they face Shenendehowa to close out the regular season.



Bethlehem swimmer Dan Mawhinney prepares to part the waters against Saratoga last week. He is just one of the team's many standout swimmers this year.

The Bethlehem girls basketball team wasted no time in getting back on the winning track Saturday.

The Lady Eagles trounced Mohonasen 65-21 in a Suburban Council game at the BCHS. Center Karena Zornow led the way with 13 points and 12 rebounds while Sarah Battles chipped in with 12 points and Katie Sherwin tallied 10.

Bethlehem started off on the right foot as they outscored Mohonasen 19-4 in the first quarter. The girls are now 11-2 overall and are tied for first place in the Suburban Council gold division with Columbia and Burnt Hills.

The girls lost only their second game of the season on Thursday, Jan. 20, when they dropped

Girls basketball

an overtime decision to unbeaten Amsterdam High of the Big 10. It would have been a marvelous victory, since the Eagles rallied from a seven-point deficit to tie the game at 62-all at the end of regulation.

But Amsterdam's Kerry Ochal hit a jump shot with only nine seconds remaining in overtime and Bethlehem was unable to make another last-ditch comeback.

Zornow had 19 points for BC while Sheila McCaughin scored 18 and Kiley Shortell added 17.

BC faces Niskayuna at home on Thursday, in an 8 p.m. game.

southwood tennis & fitness club

Something for everybody

- 7 Tennis Courts
- Co-ed Aerobics
- Cardiovascular Equipment
- New Nursery Facilities
- Muscle Toning Circuit
- Corporate Memberships

787 South to 9W & Southern Blvd., Albany (Behind Howard Johnson's Restaurant)

Register Now — 436-0838

George W. Frueh

Fuel Oil • Kerosene • Diesel Fuel

85¢ gallon
Call for today's prices

Cash Only
Prayer Line
462-1335

Mobil®
436-1050

Cash Only
Prayer Line
462-5351

WHOLESALE PRICES ON

Sealy **SPRING AIR** **SIMMONS**

POSTUREPEDIC BACK SUPPORTER BEAUTY REST

CAPITOL MATTRESS and WATERBED WAREHOUSE

755 New Loudon Road (Rte. 9)
785-3941
200 yards south of Latham Circle

NEW!

HUDSON TERRACE
APARTMENTS
Phone 765-3026

70 Hudson Avenue,
Delmar
Delmar's Newest
2 Bedroom
Apartments
Starting at
\$595 + Utilities
765-3026

SAT

Expert Teachers
Small Classes
Personal Attention

Prep for the new SAT
Classes at
Stuyvesant Plaza

Call: 489-0077
KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Join the
Academy Family

Sean McCloskey

Jeremy McCloskey

Matthew McCloskey

OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, February 2, 1994
7:00 pm • Grades 1-12



THE ALBANY ACADEMY

An Independent Day School for
Boys from Pre-K through Grade 12

(518) 465-1461

"We're looking out for you and your children. It means a lot to us."

Karen cares about what she does — she knows she's performing an important service to the community. As she says, "There's nothing more precious than children — and they know you're there for their well-being." At the end of every school year, she takes a group picture of her charges. To Karen, a crossing guard's job description includes guardian, friend, confidant and advisor.

Public employees bring a special dedication to their jobs — and added value to their communities.



Karen Constantino,
School Crossing Guard

CSEA

Public Employees. Family. Friends. Neighbors.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION
Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO
Joe McDermott, President

Moser hopeful of BC resurgence

By Josh Kagan

In what has become an all too common trademark of Bethlehem basketball, the Eagles lost a 12-point second half lead and a 54-38 decision to Suburban Council Gold Division foe Mohonasen. Bethlehem has lost numerous leads late in the game in the past several seasons.

"I wish I had the answer," BC coach Jack Moser said. "We get in shooting slumps. We got in one of those in the second half. I think we panic a bit, then try too hard. That compounds things. Part of it's got to be learning how to win."

The Eagles dominated the first half of the Jan. 21 contest, opening a 27-18 lead at the intermission. The lead was at its peak, 12 points, several seconds into the third quarter when Matt Follis hit a three-pointer. Everything went downhill from there.

"I was definitely disappointed in our performance in the second half," Moser said. "We're playing not to lose instead of to win. That's a big difference. I could see it in their eyes when it was 37-34 and I called time out. On the bench they were distant. They just didn't have the look."

"We thought the game was

over at halftime," said Eagle center Joe D'Angelo. "We should have played harder in the second half than the first. We should have blown them out."

Bethlehem put no player in double figures. Follis led the team with eight points. D'Angelo and Jason Gutman each had seven and Erik Gill scored six. Gutman gave Bethlehem an early lead with two, three-point plays in the first quarter.

D'Angelo said the Eagles are "easily" better than Mohonasen. "I don't know why they're beating us this year. I guess they just have our number."

After Follis' three-pointer, Bethlehem only scored eight points the rest of the game, and were outscored 21-4 in the final quarter. Thirteen of Mohonasen's points in the fourth quarter came on foul shots. Bethlehem committed 12 fouls in that period and also lost some key turnovers and the vast majority of their field goal attempts.

"I thought we played a great first half," Moser said. "In the second half, it was almost, 'Well, we've got this one in the bag, so let's take any shot.' And when they don't go in, we don't rebound

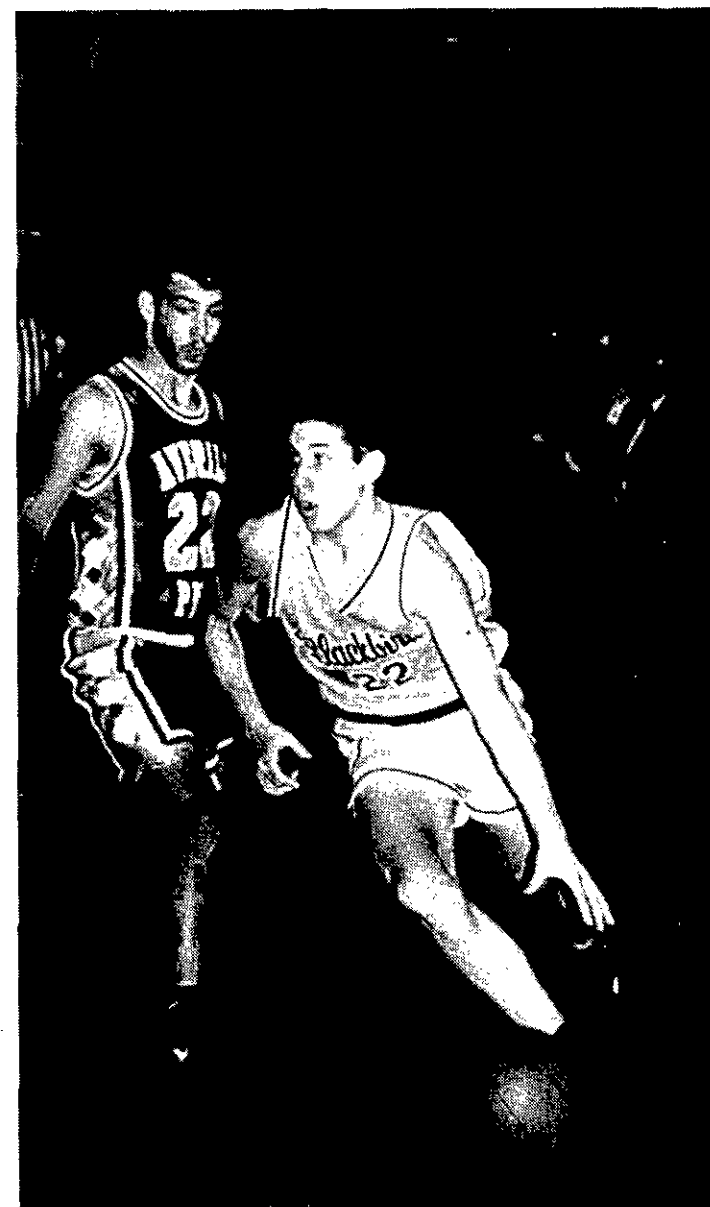
it the next thing you know, it's 'Here they come again.'"

The Eagles played without Greg Sack, who was sick, and Aaron Thorpe who injured his shoulder after being thrown into a gymnasium wall in a controversial play against Burnt Hills two weeks ago. The opposing player who injured Thorpe received a technical foul and remained in the game.

Bethlehem is now 2-6 in the league and 4-7 overall. Despite their unspectacular record, the Eagles have a shot at earning a home game in the first round of the Section II Class A Tournament. All the teams ahead of them in the Gold Division are in Class B, and they are within a game, if not ahead, of most other teams in the Suburban Council and Class A teams in the Big 10.

"If you look down the road, and separate the Class A schools from the Class B schools, we still have a shot for a home game," Moser said. "We have to worry about Bethlehem beating the teams we should beat and, then, everything else will fall in place."

On the run



V'ville guard Michael Beadnell drives toward the hoop during recent Colonial Council action. The Blackbirds dropped close decisions to Cohoes and Watervliet last week.
Jonathan Getnick

spotlight newspapers'

update

'94

a progress edition

Spotlight Newspapers will publish its

Update '94 Edition

on February 9th.

The advertising deadline is January 26th.

Update '94 will contain
news and photos
of local business activities and their
business progress in 1993.

Call your advertising representative today!

Ray Emerick • Wendy King • Louise Havens • John Salvione

(518) 439-4940

FAX (518) 439-0609

Spotlight Newspapers

Suburban Albany's Quality Weekly Newspapers
125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054

Serving the Towns
of Bethlehem & New Scotland

The Spotlight

Serving the areas of Loudonville,
Newtonville and Menands

Loudonville Weekly

Serving the
Town of Colonie

Colonie Spotlight



Medical, Health & Dental Services



Views On Dental Health

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

SUDDEN WISDOM-TOOTH PAIN

If you have a partially erupted wisdom tooth that suddenly begins causing you pain, you should contact your dentist immediately for help. Pericoronitis (infection of the wisdom tooth area) is often caused when food and bacteria are trapped under the gum line. Until a wisdom tooth is fully erupted, it may be difficult to keep it free of food particles which begin to decay and attract bacteria. Unfortunately, partially erupted wisdom teeth tend to decay easily. When the nerve is also infected this can cause the severe pain of toothache.

To help relieve the pain until you get to your dentist, you can rinse your mouth thoroughly with a solution of warm salt water; usually one teaspoonful of salt to a glass of warm water. Normally aspi-

rin is not recommended to relieve this pain because it may cause bleeding problems if the tooth has to be extracted.

Any pain caused by a wisdom tooth infection is considered a dental emergency and should be treated as soon as possible by your dentist.

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

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

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

Financial Services

An Advertising Section of THE SPOTLIGHT

January 26, 1994

Leasing cars can save bucks, reduce resale risk

By Mike Larabee

Add up the numbers and you'll see for yourself, local car dealers say. Total your down payment, finance charges and monthly payments, then subtract the trade-in price you're likely to get (if you're lucky) three or four years down the road, and they're betting you'll reach the same conclusion they have.

That is, owning a car isn't all it's cracked up to be.

While that may sound strange coming from men and women who make their livelihood off the new car market, it's all part of a growing trend worth investigating if you're heading for local lots. For many customers, dealers say, the smart way to finance a new vehicle no longer is through a purchase arrangement, but a lease.

Still, Marty McClune, leasing manager at Otto Oldsmobile-Cadillac-Isuzu in Colonie, said that while the dealership's leasing business has "increased dramatically" over the last year, many mid-range buyers remain resistant. The allure of "owning" still shines so brightly, he said, that many people are blind to the possibility of a different kind of deal.

But stop and think about it, McClune said. If you finance the



According to John Galuski, Orange Motors sales and leasing representative, leasing isn't just for motorists with a yen for luxury cars anymore. The financing alternative is becoming popular with mid-priced vehicles like the Ford Escort (with Galuski, above) as well.

Elaine McLain

purchase of a car over four or five years, but trade it in after only three or four, do you ever really "own" anything?

"You really don't own your car," he said. "The bank does. There's a misrepresentation out there about owning a car."

Consequently, lease agreements can save drivers substantial sums while all but eliminating resale risk, said Robert Maizner, leasing manager at Keeler Motors in Latham.

Lease rates are generally cal-

culated based on the expected value of the car after a fixed period of time and number of miles, he

As the price of new cars increases and people become more aware of leasing and how it operates, more people will be leasing cars.

Frank Salamida

said. That means if you lease a \$20,000 car for two years, your

lease payments will need to cover the projected depreciation of the vehicle over that time. If the car will be worth only \$10,000 after 2 years and 30,000 miles, then your payments should total \$10,000, plus interest, over the same period. When the lease period closes, the car is off your hands — end of story.

But if you purchase the car, your total obligation on the vehicle is the full \$20,000 and, if it's financed, your monthly payments over the same period will be much higher than

the lease costs for the same vehicle. In the end, however, the trade-in value is all yours — that is, if you can get it.

If problems develop with the car or the market shifts, and you're unable to get the full \$10,000, you swallow the loss.

"When you're leasing a car you're not buying any of the equity," said McClune. "What you're doing is you're paying for the depreciation."

That's why leasing makes the most sense for motorists who plan to trade in their vehicle every two to four years, said Frank Salamida, sales manager at Capital Cities Imported Cars in Glenmont.

"The person who religiously trades their cars every three or four years and always likes to have a new car because of warranty, that's the perfect customer," said Salamida.

Salamida said the number of leases arranged at Capital Cities has increased every year, and he believes the trend will begin to accelerate in the future.

"As the price of new cars increases and people become more aware of leasing and how it operates, more people will be leasing

□ LEASING / page 19

BA Burt Anthony Associates
FOR INSURANCE



Greg Turner Burt Anthony

We write competitively priced Life Insurance.

Call or stop by for a quote from one of our quality companies.

439-9958
208 Delaware Ave., Delmar

A Career at First Investors Has Its Rewards

There are very few career opportunities that provide unlimited opportunities for success.

Not only does the company open the door to a successful career in financial services, but First Investors provides its registered representatives with the support and resources required. Our support program includes:

- Comprehensive Training
- Diverse Product Line
- Local Sales Office Support
- Marketing Support
- Commissions, Bonuses and Stock Options
- Profit Sharing and Pension Plans
- Dedicated Administration and Operational Support
- Group Rates Available for Health and Life Insurance
- Advancement Opportunities
- Management Training Program

For an immediate interview, send resume with cover letter to:



First Investors Corporation
1218 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205
ATTN: Dept. TD
or FAX (518) 459-1438

LET US HELP YOU MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE.

From savings programs to investment programs to personalized service second-to-none, Waddell & Reed is a name you should know.

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| ■ CDs | ■ Financial Planning Services |
| ■ Mutual Funds | ■ Tax-Advantaged Investments |
| ■ Money Market Funds | ■ IRA and Keogh Plans |
| ■ Equity Funds | ■ Annuities* |
| ■ Income Funds | ■ Life Insurance* |
| ■ Municipal Bond Funds | ■ Disability Insurance* |
| ■ Specialty Funds | ■ Medicare Supplement and Nursing Home Coverage* |

Prospectuses for securities listed above may be obtained from your local Waddell & Reed office.

Look for **Waddell & Reed**
FINANCIAL SERVICES

PETER F. LUCZAK, Certified Financial Planner
c/o Waddell & Reed, 286 Washington Ave. Ext.
Corporate Plaza West, Albany, NY 12203 869-1953
and
34 S. Main Street
Voorheesville, NY 12186 765-3678

Begin saving early for college bills

The skyrocketing costs of post-secondary education have been well reported. If you have a child already in college, you know it for sure — college is more expensive than ever, and the predictions for a continued upward spiraling of costs appear valid.

However, in spite of rising costs, experts say you can afford college if you're armed with the information and time to make college funding one of your primary financial goals.

"What you do to save and invest before high school graduation and how you will pay the college bills when they start coming due are the two principal areas on which parents should focus," according to Peter F. Luczak of Waddell & Reed Financial Services.

The first, and most important step, is planning ahead, he said.

Setting up a college fund as a monthly obligation — even if your eldest is still in diapers — makes good intuitive and financial sense. "Obviously," said Luczak, "it's much easier to save a little each month for 18 years than to come up with a huge amount overnight."

Of course, for parents with high-school-age children, planning ahead is less of an option. However, these parents also must maximize qualifications for various aid sources and may depend

more on current income, grants, loans and work-study programs.

Another advantage of early planning is that even simple interest-earning vehicles, such as savings accounts and money market funds, compound and build additional value over time. A key concern, though, is whether the additional value provided by such relatively safe, but conservative, financial instruments will be enough to keep pace with inflation and rising educational costs.

In 1995, the average annual cost to attend a public university or college will be \$9,600, a private institution, \$20,500.

In 1995, the average annual cost to attend a public university or college will be \$9,600, a private institution, \$20,500. Assuming that current inflation rates continue, parents of newborns today may see a yearly public college cost of more than \$100,000 just 18 years down the road.

According to Luczak, "The mix of investments will vary depending on the individual's financial situation, the child's age and the

willingness to accept risk."

Once the child actually reaches college age, some sources of assistance are available. There are a wide variety of scholarships and grants offered by many sources. Also, many institutions offer "work/aid" programs that help defray costs as students perform school-related jobs in return for breaks in tuition, housing and other needs.

However, the regulations and application process for these programs vary widely and can be quite complicated. On average, only 22 percent of students' education in 1993 was financed by scholarships or grants.

Student loan programs — the largest source of "financial aid" dollars — are another alternative. One problem with loans is that they increase the cost of college. With interest payments at 8 percent, a private \$20,000 "college loan" used up in four years but paid back in 10 ends up costing a little more than \$29,000.

However, Luczak said, "Parents still can afford to send their kids to college without breaking the family budget. Information, preparation and resource positioning are the keys."

Waddell & Reed offers a free workshop and workbook that address these issues in detail. For information, call 369-1953.

Schedule C no reason for panic at tax time

By Mel Hyman

If you have a business on the side where you're self-employed, you're probably more the rule than the exception these days.

If the work amounts to more than shoveling the neighbor's sidewalk, it's probably wise to declare the income on your federal income tax.

The first thing you need for this unpleasant but necessary task is a schedule C. That's the form where you report your self-employment income as well as your business-related expenses.

Because the costs of operating a business are tax-deductible, you can use the schedule C to deduct the full cost of business expenses such as transportation costs, office overhead and fees for professional services.

In many cases, your costs of doing business will exceed your income, thereby creating a net loss. This can reduce your overall tax liability or increase your refund, whichever is the case.

Sharon Whiting, a certified public accountant from Delmar, said the self-employed people she talks to tend to be concerned with what they have to do to comply with the tax laws.

"Part of my job is to see that everything's done correctly," she said. To that end, she said people should try to keep their receipts, cancelled checks or anything else that can document business-related expenses.

For someone operating a business from their home, the cost of maintaining an office — even if it's in the spare bedroom — is a legitimate expense. But people should be careful because that's one area the IRS has picked out for scrutiny the last few years,

Whiting said.

"People I've come across have tended to shy away from this deduction because there's been a lot of publicity" about the IRS cracking down on it. "They're afraid of an automatic audit flag being raised, which is not always the case."

Transportation is another area of confusion, Whiting said. "The thing to remember here is to keep a running log of your auto or truck mileage, including the time, date, destination and purpose" of your business-related trip.

Frequently, a self-employed person may not be aware of the different types of expenses they are entitled to, according to Colton CPA Arthur Place. Items like office supplies, computer equipment and postage can add up.

Depending on the nature of the business, calculating all the deductions someone is eligible for can be quite complex. "In some cases I've seen, schedule C income can be well into the six digits," Place said.

The main thing to remember is not to panic, especially if you have a handle on what your expenses are, and it's not terribly involved.

"If a guy comes in the office with the numbers, you can just drop them in and it doesn't take that long," Place said.

This makes sense given the endless problems you can encounter if you decide to conceal your income from self-employment or if you take huge deductions for which you have no back-up.

"You shouldn't be afraid of reporting for fear of an audit," Whiting said. "As long as it's done properly, and you see a CPA if you have questions or problems, there's nothing to worry about."



RANGE AID

THE LEASE WE CAN DO!

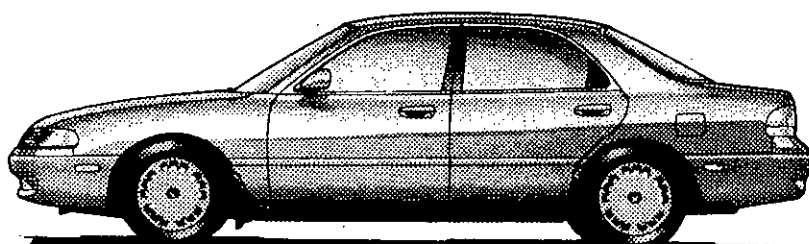
THE 1994 MAZDA 626DX

5 spd. Sedan

As Low As

\$199*

Per Month



PLUS A FREE CELLULAR PHONE!

Offer ends February 14, 1994

*Based on 48 month closed-end lease. Sales tax, first month's payment, \$200 security deposit, \$1,000 capitalized cost reduction & motor vehicle fees due at lease inception. Mileage charge of 10¢ per mile over 60,000 allowed miles at lease end. Customer responsible for maintenance, insurance & excess wear & tear. Total of payments: \$9,552. Must be credit qualified through Mazda American Corp. Customer may purchase vehicle at lease end.

**Free cellular phone offer contingent upon new activation for 24 month continuous service and credit approval by Cellular One Albany Telephone Co.

Plus: Free Lifetime Oil & Filter Change on any new car purchased for as long as you own it! (At factory intervals)



All New Mazda Cars & Trucks Come With The Mazda 3 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty!

range mazda/SAAB

1970 CENTRAL AVE., COLONIE (next to Taft Furniture)

452-0880

"Individual retirement annuity? Check with me for competitive rates."



ELAINE VAN DE CARR
840 Kenwood Avenue
Slingerlands, NY 12159
(518) 439-1292



State Farm Life and Accident Insurance Company

Home Office:
Bloomington, Illinois

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.®



MARYANN FAZZONE
578 New Loudon Road, Rt 9
Near Maxwell Road
Latham, NY 12110
(518) 783-7897

Taxpayers can deduct some health care costs

Increasing health care costs combined with high insurance deductibles means you may have to shell out more money each year for medical expenses. However, the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants points out that you can still deduct unreimbursed medical expenses to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted annual gross income.

Although you need to incur substantial expenses to reach the 7.5 percent threshold, there are a variety of qualified medical expenses that can help you exceed this threshold. When tallying up your medical expenses for the year, keep in mind that you may deduct the payment of medical bills for you, your spouse, and your children even if you are divorced and your former spouse is entitled to claim the children as dependents.

Generally, you also may include the medical expenses you pay for any person you can claim as a dependent. In addition to your children, this can include other relatives such as parents, grandparents, and brothers and sisters, as long as you provide more than half of their support and meet other requirements.

In addition to the more obvious expenses, such as doctor, dentist and hospital bills, you may deduct the cost of transportation to and from the doctor, hospital, or pharmacy; special items like eyeglasses, contact lenses, dentures and hearing aids; health, hospitalization and Medicare insurance premiums; wages paid for nursing services; and prescription drugs and insulin.

You also may deduct certain home improvement costs necessitated by a medical problem and recommended or prescribed by a physician for a specific medical condition. For example, the cost of a swimming pool might be deductible if it is specifically required for a person with polio.

Variable annuities provide tax savings

By Frank E. Kunker

When you want to maximize long-term returns, the one thing you do not want to do is invest in fixed-rate instruments such as certificates of deposit, money markets or bonds and annuities. These options are poor choices when interest rates and yields are at historic lows.

A variable annuity, however, is a horse of a different color. Think of it as a package of mutual funds sold in an insurance "wrapper." It combines the flexibility and performance of a mutual fund with the tax-deferred and pay-out options of an annuity.

A variable annuity is a contract between you and an insurance company. You pay the life insurance company and in return, you are allowed to invest in mutual fund accounts that accumulate without current income tax of any earnings. You can select the payment method best suited to your needs.

A variable annuity has an added advantage in that, from an estate point of view, it is guaranteed by an insurance company that the amount will never be less than

the amount of money you invested.

When you die, the investment avoids probate, and the money goes to your named beneficiaries.

A variable annuity also has the benefit of tax-deferred growth. Earnings in the annuity grow and are not taxed until you withdraw the money.

In other words, you do not pay taxes on reinvested income and capital gains as long as you invest the income and gains. In effect, you multiply your savings, without saving more, through the preferred benefit.

Tax-deferred compounding allows assets to grow 28 percent to 31 percent faster than funds that are taxable (and this rate of growth will increase with the higher tax rates now in effect). Growth potential is dramatically higher on a tax-deferred investment, as is the case with a tax-deferred annuity.

A variable annuity allows you to make tax-free switches. Switching from one fund to another within the annuity does not trig-

ger any tax liability. Tax-free switches inside the variable annuity give you an added benefit, a way to make present decisions based on financial goals and needs without worrying about negative tax implications.

Generally, you can make unlimited contributions, unlike many other tax-deferred investments, and the mandatory distribution age is 85 instead of age 70 1/2. And you can withdraw up to 10 percent in any year without penalties.

Under the new tax law, annuities will get an additional benefit. The income generated by an annuity is not calculated into the "provisional" income (which includes tax-free interest and 50 percent of your Social Security benefits) for purposes of calculating your income tax. And, under the new law, up to 85 percent of your Social Security can be taxed.

Frank E. Kunker is an account executive with Baird, Patrick & Co. in Delmar.

TRUST H&R BLOCK

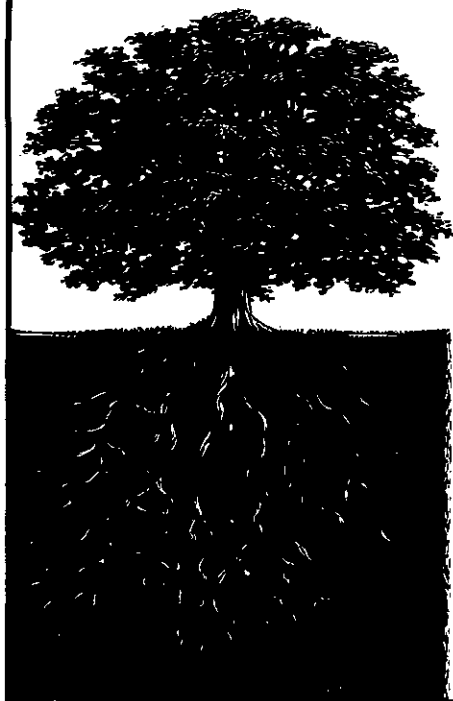
- Income taxes are our only business.
- We have more experienced preparers than anyone in the business.
- We stand behind our work.
- We provide year-round service.
- We are reasonably priced.
- We are conveniently located.
- We offer complete electronic filing services.

It's Why America Returns.

1770 Central Ave., Village Square
Colonie, NY 12205
456-1566

885 New Loudon Road
Latham, NY 12110
785-4941

99 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, NY 12054
439-1730



OUR COMMITMENT RUNS DEEP

Since 1923, 1st National Bank of Scotia has been firmly rooted in the community. We've helped generations of families build solid financial foundations.

In these past 70 years we've grown and changed, keeping up with the times, adding several branches along the way. But one thing hasn't changed — the importance we place on family values. Because we're still family owned and operated.

Visit one of our nine offices today.

**1ST
NATIONAL
BANK OF
SCOTIA**
MEMBER
FDIC
The Family Bank

201 Mohawk Avenue, Scotia • 240 Saratoga Road, Glenville
1476 Balltown Road, Niskayuna • 1705 Central Avenue, Colonie
Karner Road at Route 20, Guilford • Route 50, Saratoga
120 Erie Boulevard, Schenectady • 728 Albany Street, Schenectady
GE R&D Center, Niskayuna

The Law Offices of George P. Kansas

Real Estate
Commercial and Residential
Sales, Purchases, Leases

Early Estate Planning
Wills, "Living Wills", Proxies
Probate and Administration

Growing Enterprises
Start Ups, Sales and Purchases
Partnership, Incorporation,
Dissolution

747 MADISON Professional Suite
747 Madison Avenue - Suite N1
Albany, New York 12208-3705
Telephone: (518) 433-0554

COOLEY mazda

1994 MAZDA 626 LX

**LUXURY
MODEL**

**\$199* A MONTH
FOR 48 MONTHS**

INCLUDES:

- Dual Air Bags • Air Cond.
- Power Windows & Locks
- Cruise Control
- Stereo Cassette w/Power Antenna
- 5 Speed • Luxury Mats
- Power Mirrors



Plus dual air bags and the added security of a 36-month/50,000-mile "bumper-to-bumper warranty"

*Based on 48 month closed end lease. You pay sales tax, 1st months payment, reg. fee, security deposit and \$1,500 cap cost reduction (cash or trade equivalent). Mileage charge of 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles at lease end. Total of payments \$9,552. Must be credit qualified through Mazda American Credit. Offer expires Feb. 2, 1994.

AUTHORIZED MAZDA AND VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

From Albany Exit 7 off I-90 east, left Washington Ave. to Rte. 4, left on Rte. 4, 1/2 mile to dealership. Or 2 miles south of Hudson Valley Community College.

283-2902

Poor planning undermines dream of secure retirement

By Mark Bryant, CFP

The "American Dream" of a comfortable, secure retirement is in danger of becoming an American tragedy. Never before have so many people been so unprepared for such a formidable financial responsibility.

Unlike previous generations of Americans, we can no longer count on continuous economic growth and prosperity to help us accumulate wealth.

In the 1950s and 1960s, family income rose 3.5 percent per year faster than inflation. In the 80s and 90s, family income has actually been declining, according to the federal Department of Labor.

At the end of World War II, there were 42 workers paying into Social Security for each person receiving benefits. Today, barely three people contribute for each recipient. According to the Social Security Trust Fund Report, issued in 1993, projections show that

in 2030, when all of the baby boom generation has reached retirement age, only two working people will contribute for each person receiving benefits.

Company pensions also may no longer be a reliable way to fully provide for retirement. Every day seems to bring new reports of companies cutting back on their company pension or health benefits.

The increasing use of part-time or contract employees has resulted in more and more families which must rely on their own resources to plan for retirement.

Part of the problem also lies in the way we live. As a nation, we spend too much of our money and don't save enough. Americans now save about 5 percent of their disposable income, including savings and retirement plans. That's half the 10 percent we saved in the 1970s, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

A study, recently commis-



Mark Bryant

sioned by Oppenheimer Funds and conducted by the consulting firms Arthur D. Little Inc. and The

trends. The results of the study are disturbing for many, but worse for certain groups.

Those who don't have a company pension plan may find it virtually impossible to maintain their current standard of living, the study found. In fact, those without a retirement plan can expect to have just 24 percent of what they will need to retire comfortably. That compares with 36 to 63 percent to those with company plans.

Middle income families, who generally face the greatest financial pressures during their working lives, are likely to be in worse financial condition after they retire, too.

The study found that married couples earning \$25,000 to

and other government programs.

Perhaps the Americans at greatest risk are single women. Working women earn an average of just 70 percent as much as men. On average, women also save less of their income than their male counterparts.

According to tables produced by Social Security, a 65-year-old woman can expect to live four years longer than a man the same age. Because she will be retired about 25 percent longer, she will need more money to retire on.

Experts recommend the following strategies to prepare for retirement:

- Participate fully in company retirement plan.
- Increase personal savings rate.
- Shift assets into growth-oriented investments.

Many companies today provide 401(k)s or TSAs. If the company matches the employee's contribution, it provides a greater incentive.

Even a small increase in monthly savings may make a big difference over time, due to the power of compounding. Every 1 percent added to annual investments can increase long-term returns substantially.

Bryant, a certified financial planner, has a personal financial planning business in Slingerlands.

At the end of World War II, there were 42 workers paying into Social Security for each person receiving benefits. Today, barely three people contribute for each recipient.

WEFA Group, was designed to determine how much income average Americans will need in retirement to maintain their current standard of living.

The study attempted to estimate how much income employees can expect to receive, adjusted for inflation and based on current

\$100,000 can expect to earn a lower proportion of what they will need than those with higher or lower incomes.

The affluent are more likely to have substantial personal savings, while lower income families will have a larger portion of their earnings replaced by Social Security



**Baird, Patrick
& Co., Inc.**

Member New York Stock Exchange

SPECIALIZING IN

- Variable Annuities
- Retirement Planning
- Financial Planning

FRANK E. KUNKER L.L.B.

35 Years Experience

439-8044

155 Delaware Ave., Delmar

A.G. Edwards

**Quiet Strength.
Five-Star Quality.**

A.G. Edwards not only offers you 104 years of stability and longevity; we're also the only brokerage firm in the country awarded five stars by Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine as the best choice for today's individual investor. Let us earn our stripes today by giving you a free second opinion about your investments. Call us now and enjoy the five-star difference.

A.G. Edwards
INVESTMENTS SINCE 1887

JOHN P. HASTINGS

Associate Vice President, Resident Manager
One Wembly Square (At New Karner Rd.)
Albany, New York 12205
(518) 869-1680

Member SPIC © 1992 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

KERMANI
ORIENTAL RUGS

Quality is a long term investment.

98 Wolf Road, Albany
459-9656

3905 State St., Schenectady
393-6884

**Coverage critical
as protection
for earnings and assets**

Proper insurance coverage is vital to your ability to protect your earnings and assets if a disaster strikes. Although your specific insurance needs will vary based on your financial status, age, occupation, marital status, and number of dependents, the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants says that most individuals need homeowners', health, disability, and life insurance coverage.

Alexander Varga & Co.

Certified Public Accountants

Alexander Varga, CPA

Anthony M. Scalzo, CPA

Accounting and Auditing
Income Tax Preparation:

- Personal
- Professional
- Small Business
- Corporations
- Estates & Trusts

Business Valuation
Litigation Support
Financial Guidance

ESTATE PLANNING
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

Ravena
Route 9W
North of Traffic Light, South of NAPA
756-2324

Hours: Monday - Friday 9 am - 5 pm
and by appointment

Catskill
389 Main Street
943-2322

Selectivity key factor for investors

Next year's economy will be growing at its strongest rate since 1988, creating a favorable environment for investors seeking opportunities in the stock and bond markets, according to a forecast by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Selectivity will be the key to search for appropriate investments in the new year.

"The growing economic recovery will continue to be fueled by consumer demand, low rates and the strengthening of the world economy," said Raymond A. Worseck, chief economist at St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards.

Worseck said that recent economic reports suggest strong demand for automobiles, housing and retail goods. This demand has kept the recovery moving forward.

Corporate earnings continue to improve as a result of massive cost-cutting efforts over the past few years, greater productivity gains, improving sales and lower interest rates (creating lower borrowing costs). Worseck expects corporate earnings growth to continue in 1994.

With enhanced business productivity and increasing consumer demand, he expects the pace of economic expansion to increase this year, pushing the nation's gross national product, a measure of the nation's output of goods and services, to rise to 2.9 percent.

Worseck thinks the Federal Reserve will raise short-term interest rates from 3 to 3.5 percent some time next year. Despite the potential short-term rate increase, interest rates will continue to remain historically low. He said

when interest rates move higher in the advanced phase of the business cycle, stocks continue to go up for many months.

Long-term Treasury bond rates have already started to move a little higher, and Worseck thinks the 30-year Treasury bond yield could reach the 6.5 percent level next year.

"The outlook for growth of corporate earnings, low inflation and low interest rates bodes well for investors seeking long-term financial opportunities," said John Hastings, branch manager of Edwards Albany office.

Many financial experts view the stock market as overvalued and are cautioning investors that a decline in stock prices is likely. "Despite what some are saying to investors now, the stock market currently is not overvalued," Worseck said.

Given the current interest rate and inflation environment, A.G. Edwards remains bullish on the stock market. "A 1/2 percent increase in short-term interest rates is already figured into stock market valuations based on our research. Therefore, we believe the stock market is not fully valued at the present time," Worseck said.

"Current market valuations indicate that investors may still participate in the upside potential of the market by buying selected stocks at depressed prices. Investors maintaining a long-term outlook for their investments may benefit by riding out the day-to-day highs and lows of the market and concentrating on the long-term rewards," Hastings said.

"Investors need to pick solid

companies with strong management, strong potential earnings growth and an undervalued stock price," he added.

He also said that some defensive stocks, (companies whose earnings usually remain steady during all stages of the economic cycle) present good values as well. These include those with major franchises, market share, brand-name recognition and pricing power.

Prices in the bond market have retreated in the past several weeks as investors remain cautious. Inflation, the bond investor's worst enemy, continues to be held in check.

Although 30-year Treasury bond yields may be heading higher next year, Worseck said there is a good possibility that these long-term rates will reach new lows for the bull market over the next two to three years.

"Investors shouldn't be fooled with the current rise in 30-year Treasury bond interest rates. With long-term Treasury rates projected to dip back down over the next few years, bonds may still be attractive to income investors over the long haul," he said.

For investors looking to avoid higher tax bills, municipal bonds remain favored investments.

Worseck said that the municipal bond supply in the market may decrease next year as many state and local governments face tighter fiscal budgets and stronger opposition to raising taxes. Also, the pace of municipal bonds refunding should slow.

For a free copy of A.G. Edwards' monthly Equity Strategy, contact

Leasing

(From Page 15)

cars," said Salamida. "At some point in time in the future it will be very very rare that anyone will buy a car unless it's a used car."

The growing appeal of leasing has been boosted in recent years by expanded interest from manufacturers, which are now offering special rates and price reductions designed to encourage the practice. The rationale is simple, said Maizner — car-makers are recognizing the way expanded leasing is sure to speed the flow of repeat customers.

"A lot of people think a dealer takes in a lot of money on a lease," he said. "It has nothing to do with it. In two or three or four years, the customer comes back and talks to us again. At least we get another chance to sell them another car."

While the option of leasing has been around for a long time, it wasn't until the last few years that the practice began to make serious inroads into the total of outright sales. Still, dealers say, leasing continues to be used most often with the acquisition of higher-priced luxury vehicles.

"It's ironic that the people with the money are the ones that are coming in and doing a lot of the leasing," said McClune. "If you've got a guy coming in here buying a \$45,000 Cadillac and he's making \$300,000 a year, he can more than afford to pay for the car, maybe

even pay cash for the car if he wants. And yet he turns around and leases."

With special offers from manufacturers priming the pump, however, the number of lease agreements made on less expensive cars is expected to increase dramatically. John Galuski, sales and leasing representative at Orange Motors in Albany, said the change is right now becoming more and more apparent in the kinds of customers he's seeing.

"It's not set up for the luxury cars any more," said Galuski. "Right now the Ford Taurus is one of the best cars that we lease."

Still, McClune said, leasing isn't for everyone. Drivers who plan to keep a single car for five years or longer, especially if they intend pay for it up front or over a very short financing period, probably won't be well served with a lease.

Likewise, Maizner added, anyone with a penchant for hard driving over an unusually high number of miles might get in trouble with leasing, although high-mileage stipulations can be written into agreements.

In addition, dealers warn, it's important to pay attention to fine print before signing a lease. Beware, McClune said, of incredibly low rates — as with anything else a deal too good to be true probably is. Low rates often come with unreasonable mileage limitations, and you may rack up expensive per-mile fees for exceeding them.

FREE Long Term Care and Estate Planning Seminar

Presented by

Hillary "Bumper" Wagoner
Associated Insurance & Financial Group

Richard E. Rowlands
MacKrell, Rowlands & Premo

Tuesday, February 8, 1994

7:00 pm Guilderland Center Nursing Home

Main Street, Guilderland Center

Limited Seating - Call 427-6151

If you cannot attend but would like information on any of below topics, call or write the address below:

- Long Term Care Insurance
- Gifting for Children & Grand Children
- Retirement Planning - Pension Max
- Minimize Social Security Taxation
- Estate Planning
- Tax Planning/Investment Evaluation
- Simplified Security

Associated Insurance & Financial Group



18 Corporate Woods,
Box 11907
Albany, NY 12211
(518) 427-6151
FAX 427-8699

**Call once
and for all.**



Don Doug

Call on us for all your insurance.

Donald F. Schulz

Local Agency
163 Delaware Avenue,
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
439-2492



Nationwide is on your side.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company and Affiliated Companies
Home Office: One Nationwide Plaza, Columbus, OH 43216
Nationwide is a registered federal service
mark of Nationwide Insurance Company

What's one of the biggest threats to your life's savings?

LONG TERM CARE.

Long term care is the major catastrophic health care expense faced by older Americans.

Financially, long term care can and does impoverish thousands of people each year.

WHY?

Because Medicare and Medigap insurance only cover short-term medical and rehabilitative services. You still need private insurance for long term care...especially if you want to choose where you'll receive that care — at home or in a nursing home.

That's what The Travelers Independent Care insurance is all about — protecting your life's savings and your independence. What's more, it's one of the most affordable long term care policies available, with extensive home health care benefits. To find out more, call your Travelers agent today.

BRYANT ASSET PROTECTION

1280 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, NY
(across from Blue Cross at the light)

439-1141

Representing

The Travelers

You're better off under the Umbrella.

The Travelers Insurance Company and its Affiliates
Hartford, Connecticut 06183

□ Davis

(From Page 1)

Fuller's term.

With the Democrats coming within a hair's breadth of capturing the supervisor's post as well as making a strong run for both of the board seats up for grabs last fall, Davis has no illusions about the toughness of the upcoming race.

"I think the November election will be very challenging," she said. "I'll do all I can to retain the seat."

The Democrats don't plan to start thinking about November until sometime in March. Town Democratic Chairman Matt Clyne said he expects a close race regardless of who the Republican candidate is.

"I think it's anybody's race in today's world. Party affiliation is not as strong as it once was, and people are analyzing the issues more."

Building on the momentum of last fall, Clyne said the Democrats would work hard to get out the vote this fall — especially in light of the gubernatorial election, which generally attracts more people to the polls than in an off-year election like 1993.

While noting that she has yet to be appointed, Davis said she looked forward to dealing with the proposed master plan, which will be presented to the board for formal consideration in late March or April.

She also mentioned solid waste and regionalization as major issues still facing the town.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller was pleased by the Davis recommendation. "She will certainly be an asset to our board. I believe she will be approved."

A member of the planning board since 1991, Davis works full-time for the majority counsel's office in the State Senate. Prior to that she taught public school in East Greenbush for 13 years.

Town Republican chairman Bernard Kaplowitz said he was particularly impressed by Davis' commitment to wage a strong race in November. Given the fact that in a gubernatorial year the "Democrats make up a lot of the edge we normally have," extra effort is going to be crucial to Republican hopes of retaining the seat, he said.

□ Snow

(From Page 1)

schools and firehouses."

It's been a challenge keeping some of the sidewalks in town clear, especially in the tri-village area. Just when the town finishes plowing the sidewalks on Delaware Avenue, for example, it seems like the state road crews come along and pile it back on again, Sagendorph said.

"It's like we're playing a game of tag," he quipped. "There's only so much room to put the stuff."

"I feel that the crews have done an outstanding job. You always receive more complaints than compliments, but we have received a fair amount of praise."

The calls and letters received at the town hall have generally been favorable, according to Supervisor Sheila Fuller. "The few complaints we received had to do with sidewalks not being cleared."

Residents can help out to a great extent if they could shovel out the fire hydrants on their streets, town officials noted. You never know when an emergency can occur.

□ Student

(From Page 1)

school "student advisory committee" which would "attend SDM (shared decision-making team) meetings on an invited basis as student input is needed."

Harvith noted that student participation in similar committees at Albany Law School, where he teaches, has been constructive, although students are asked to leave the room when personnel issues are discussed.

"I want this to be seen as helpful," he said. "These are points I've made throughout the process, and they haven't been included" in the final plan.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis argued that the plan should be approved and that greater student participation would "come better through voluntary evolution" over time.

Changing the plan sends "signals that will be misconstrued all over the place," Loomis said.

BCHS students to explore workplace

Juniors and seniors at Bethlehem Central High School will have the opportunity to observe adults in the workplace as part of the Shadow Program sponsored by the school guidance office and the Bethlehem Central Community Organization.

Student participants will follow an adult partner throughout the work day.

To register for the program, contact Jill Rifkin by Feb. 9 at 439-1843 after 6 p.m.

Harvith's amendment "has the potential to pull apart the agreement," which was reached by consensus by the committee, Loomis said.

Board Vice President Pamela Williams countered that the state regulations that mandate shared decision-making "don't say the board cannot modify" the plan.

"The students are the ultimate consumers," she added. "They have a perspective we need."

The shared decision-making committee grappled for several hours with the issue of student participation, according to parent member Jaclyn Brillinger.

"I don't have a problem with students as full participating members, but I had difficulty accepting a plan that would ask students to leave the room," she said.

Teacher members of the shared decision-making committee voiced concern that rejection of the plan, even over a relatively

minor detail, could undermine teachers' faith in the entire process.

An informal poll of the seven board members showed that only two supported approving the plan without modification — President William Collins and member Lynne Lenhardt, who served on the shared decision-making committee.

The plan was then tabled, and sent back to the committee, which has met twice since last Wednesday's board meeting to try to reach a new consensus on student participation in response to the board's concerns. The board will discuss the matter again at its meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m.

The district will therefore miss the Feb. 1 deadline for filing the final plan with the state Education Department. Loomis said he would contact the commissioner's office to explain why the plan will be late.

□ Cinderella

(From Page 1)

to senior citizens free of charge. Performance time for the dress rehearsal is 7:30 p.m.

Leavitt said this year the seniors are being asked to pick up a ticket at the box office. "We're curious to see how many attend," he said.

The middle school auditorium seats 680 people, but about 30 seats are taken out because of poor sight lines or other technological aspects. "It's a problem, but a great problem to have," said Leavitt, who directed his first musical at the middle school last year.

He said the staff has often discussed the possibility of holding

the show at the high school, but that currently the problems outweigh the advantage of having a bigger house.

For this year's performance, doors will not open until 7:20 for the 8 p.m. shows. But "The upper gym will have seats for those who want to come early," said Leavitt, "and refreshments will be available." This change is to allow for last minute checks on lighting and sound equipment. "Everything needs to be taken care of before the audience arrives."

Leavitt credit his teacher colleagues Fran Coccozza and Muriel Welch as well as parents for their help with the production. "It's a very corroborative effort," he said.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Single parents' group to meet

Single parents will not want to miss the single parents' support group meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School library.

Gwen Guillet, BC guidance counselor, will speak on "Fostering Communication With Your Child as a Means of Discipline."

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month. Meetings are facilitated by Yvonne Doberman, middle school student assistance counselor.

Those who plan to attend should call 439-7460.

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is asking residents to donate to its annual auction, scheduled to take place March 25. Can you knit a sweater, dog sit or share seasons' tickets? Select a talent you would enjoy sharing with others and let the bidding begin!

For information or to volunteer, call 439-7740.



Column sponsored by
GE Plastics
and
SELKIRK COGEN

Corporate neighbors committed to serving the community

Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

Kindred Spirits: Contemporary African-American Artists
Wednesday, 10:30 p.m.

Austin City Limits: Hal Ketchum/Kelly Willis
Thursday, 10 p.m.

...Talking with David Frost
Friday, 9 p.m.

Upstairs, Downstairs: Out of the Everywhere
Saturday, 9 p.m.

Nature: One Man's Kenya
Sunday, 8 p.m.

George Lucas: Heroes, Myths and Magic
Monday, 9 p.m.

NOVA: Daredevils of the Sky
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community

Owens-Corning is Fiberglas





Robin Deitcher

Deitcher, Finn to wed

Robin Deitcher, daughter of Stephen and Nona Deitcher of Slingerlands, and Alexander Finn, son of Michael and Tanya Finn of Schenectady, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Niskayuna High School and Boston University. She is an account-

ant for the Schenectady Municipal Housing Authority.

The future groom is a graduate of Linton High School and Union College. He is a computer consultant with James McGuinness & Associates, Schenectady.

The couple plans an Oct. 9 wedding.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Boy, John Joseph McCarty, to Angela and Keith McCarty, Delmar, Dec. 3.

Boy, Dallas Jon Warner, to Michele Craft and George Warner, Delmar, Dec. 4.

Boy, Vincent Ralph Riemma Jr., to Maria and Vincent Riemma, Glenmont, Dec. 6.

Boy, Jeffrey Naysim Smith, to Theresa and John Smith, Delmar, Dec. 10.

Boy, Samuel James Schoep, to Dorothea and James Schoep, Delmar, Dec. 12.

Boy, Clinton Wolcott Preston Jr., to Claudia Brenner and Clinton Preston, Dec. 17.

Girl, Aislyn Catherine DiRisio, to Tara and Darryl DiRisio, Selkirk, Dec. 18.

Boy, Alexander Christian Bellizzi, to Kim and Bob Bellizzi, Delmar, Dec. 27.

Girl, Jenna Vaughn Hendrick, to Kathleen and Kevin Hendrick, Delmar, Dec. 27.

Boy, Michael Joseph Higgins, to Elizabeth and James Higgins, Slingerlands, Dec. 29.

Girl, Robin Heather Donato, to Rose and Joseph Donato, Slingerlands, Dec. 30.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Anthony James Stanish, to Diana and Peter Stanish, Slingerlands, Dec. 1.

Girl, Sarah Elizabeth Stephens, to Suzanne and Peter Stephens, Voorheesville, Dec. 6.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



Carolyn Strasser and Kerry Humphreys

Strasser, Humphreys plan spring wedding

Carolyn Grace Strasser, daughter of Samuel Strasser of Elsmere and Carolyn Eigenmann of Lake Placid, Essex County, and Kerry Nathan Humphreys, son of John and Peggy Humphreys of Johnson City, Tenn., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Syracuse University and the College of Saint Rose. She is employed

as a special education teacher by Cobb County Schools, Atlanta, Ga.

The future groom attended Eastern Tennessee State University and is a graduate of Science Hill Institute of Technology. He is currently completing his business degree at DeVry Institute of Technology and is employed by Amsco Wholesalers, both in Atlanta.

The couple plans an April 2 wedding.

Glenmont woman named Fellow

Bernadette R. Pedlow of Glenmont, executive vice president of Leonard Hospital in Troy, recently was named a Fellow in the American College of Health Care Executives.

Obtaining Fellow status represents continued achievement in meeting standards of professional development and leadership as a health care executive, as measured by active participation in health care management, professional and educational activities,

and completion of a thesis.

Pedlow is the 223rd female Fellow at the college, out of a total of 2,429.

Pedlow is a registered nurse and holds a master's degree in health services administration from Russell Sage College.

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

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



Limousine

Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99. Advantage Limousine. 464-6464 Some rest.

Florists

PJ's Petals and Plaids—Your family florist and gift shop. (518) 466-1090, 1987 Central Avenue, Albany (Colony), NY 12205

Photography

Your Occasion—Our Photography. Wedding Candid, Video, Creative Portraits. The Portrait Place, 1186 Central Ave., Albany 459-9093.

Personal Professional Photographic Service. Over 15 years experience in Albany area. Kurt E. Uhl 439-9598.

Honeymoon

Travel Ease Cruise Agency. At this very special, very busy time, leave the details to a professional for a hassle free, inclusive honeymoon. Call 478-9122 for an in-home presentation

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Oceans Eleven Restaurant and Banquet House. 869-3408. Wedding and Banquets for 20 to 250 people with a large dance floor.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-6166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

Bakery

Schuyler Bakery 273-0142 Wedding Cakes our Specialty for over 39 years.



Baseball sign-up set

Registration for the New Scotland Kiwanis Club Baseball League's 1994 season will be Saturday, Feb. 5, and Monday through Saturday, Feb. 7 to 12, at Voorheesville Elementary School, Route 85A.

Saturday registration hours will be 9 to 11:30 a.m., and weeknight registration hours will be 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Newsgraphics Printers

125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054
439-5363

Quality and dependability you can afford.

Obituaries

Charles Moore

Charles S.V. Moore, 77, of Fernbank Avenue in Delmar, died Sunday, Jan. 23, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in New York City, he was a 1941 graduate of St. John's University.

He was a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater and commanding an LST.

After the war, he served in the Naval Reserve at the Brooklyn Naval Yard. He was discharged in 1949 as a lieutenant commander.

Mr. Moore moved to Delmar in 1965. He worked for the American Laundry Machinery Industries of Cincinnati until 1966 when he went to work for the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

He was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

He was husband of the late Katherine Casey Moore.

Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Iwata of Gainesville, Fla.; four sons, James Moore of Mount Kisco, Westchester County, Robert Moore of Danville, Calif., Terrance Moore of Mamaroneck, Westchester County, and Stephen Moore of Delmar; a sister, Anne Russell of Brooklyn; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were scheduled today, Jan. 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, 900 Madison Ave., Albany 12208.

Regina McLaren

Regina Fanelli McLaren of Delmar died Saturday, Jan. 15, at her home.

Born in New Rochelle, Westchester County, she was a graduate of New Rochelle High School, The Froebel League of New York City and Columbia University.

She was an elementary school teacher in New Rochelle before moving to Albany in 1955. She

was a fourth-grade teacher in the Albany Public Schools, and taught at schools No. 6 and 19 from 1960 until her retirement in 1976.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, and was a member of the Albany Area Retired Teachers Association. Her husband, Thomas O. McLaren, died in 1985.

Survivors include two daughters, Mayann Handron of Slingerlands and Margaret Moffitt of Califon, N.J.; a brother, Salvatore Fanelli of New York City; two sisters, Virginia McKenna and Josephine Fanelli, both of New Rochelle; and several grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Holy Rood Cemetery in Westbury, Long Island.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Northeastern Association for the Blind, 301 Washington Ave., Albany 12214.

Andrew Tweedie

Andrew G. Tweedie, 84, of Moretown, Vt., and formerly of Delmar, died Friday, Jan. 14, at the Central Vermont Hospital in Berlin.

Born in Walton, Delaware County, he graduated from Walton High School and Cornell University.

He was employed by the U.S. Park Service in Watkins Glen, Schuyler County, as an engineer. In 1940, he was promoted and assigned to do restoration work at the Saratoga National Historic Park.

During World War II, Mr. Tweedie worked with the Eureka Shipbuilding Corp. as assistant to the chief electrical engineer.

In 1946, he became assistant engineer at the New York State Department of Transportation. In 1952, he transferred to the highway planning bureau as a senior engineer.

He held professional engineering and surveying licenses in both New York and Vermont. He was a member of the Institute of Trans-

portation Engineers, the Albany Society of Engineers, and the New York State Association of Transportation Engineers, at one time serving as president. He retired from state service in 1976.

He was a member of the Delmar Methodist Church, serving as steward for several years, past president of the Delmar Methodist Men's Association and served jointly with his wife as co-presidents of the Couples' Club.

He was a professional magician, an ardent fisherman and skier. He became a member of the Plus-70 Ski Club and won several trophies, including a NASTAR silver medal in the National Standard Race at age 76.

In 1980, he wrote his first book, *The In-Between Years* and last November published his second, *Laugh with Andy*.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Evans Tweedie; a daughter, Roxanna Quero of Montpelier, Vt.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Moretown Methodist Church. Arrangements were by the Perkins-Parker Funeral Home, Waterbury.

Contributions may be made to the Mad River Valley Ambulance Service, Box 305, Waitsfield, Vt. 05673; the Mad River Valley Health Center, RD1 Box 419, Waitsfield, Vt. 05673; or Moretown Methodist Church, c/o Rev. Donald Schmidt, Moretown 05660.

Gladys Osborne

Gladys Osborne, 102, of the Teresian House in Albany, formerly of Delmar, died Thursday, Jan. 13, at the residence.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., she had been a housekeeper for many years at the St. Pius X Church rectory in Loudonville. She retired in 1970.

Mrs. Osborne was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar. She was an accomplished pianist, and enjoyed reading and bridge.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Osborne of Delmar; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Theodore Mang

Theodore Mang, 88, of Colonie Manor died Tuesday, Jan. 17, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he lived in New Scotland since 1970. He moved to the Colonie Manor in 1991.

Mr. Mang worked in the claims department of the Hartford Insurance Co. in Washington and Baltimore, for 35 years. He retired in 1970.

He was a member of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Vivian Tyler Booth Mang; and a sister, Esther Mang of Albany.

Services were from the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, with burial in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to the church.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Helen Stout

Helen E. Stout, 81, of Delmar died Thursday, Jan. 20, at her home.

Mrs. Stout was born in Newark, N.J. She lived in Scotch Plains, N.J., and St. Paul, Minn., before moving to Delmar 23 years ago.

She was a member of Clinton Hill Baptist Church in New Jersey.

She was a former member of the Christian Women's Club in St. Paul.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Stout; a son, Richard Stout, of Ipswich, Mass.; a daughter, Penelope Timmons of Kansas City, Mo.; a brother, John Stansbury of Union, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, with burial in Milford Union Cemetery, Milford, N.J.

Arrangements were by the Holcombe-Fisher Funeral Home, Flemington, N.J.

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

Robert Trombley

Robert R. Trombley, 56, of Voorheesville died Thursday, Jan. 20, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Owls Head, Franklin County, he lived in Voorheesville for the past 25 years.

He worked for the past 12 years as a draftsman for the Aquatic Development Corp. in Cohoes. He also served in the Air Force and

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

Survivors include his wife, Beverly Navin Trombley; two sons, Robert Trombley of Clifton Park and Christopher Trombley of Voorheesville; three sisters, Charlotte Riegel of Topeka, Kan., Rita Bombadier of Schenectady and Barbara Boykin of Everett, Wash.; and two brothers, Malcom Trombley of Voorheesville and Richard Trombley of Washington.

Services were from St. Matthew's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lee, Mass.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

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

Irving Thuroff

Irving Thuroff, 83, of New Salem, died Saturday, Jan. 15, in Mount Sinai Hospital, Miami.

He was born in Albany.

Mr. Thuroff was an engineering aide for the city of Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Ada Cramer Thuroff.

The period of mourning was observed at the Thuroff residence on New Salem South Road.

Burial will be in the Free Jewish Cemetery, Rotterdam.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Children's Cancer Fund at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

May Martinelli

May Ciarcia Martinelli, 71, of Spruce Court in Delmar, died Monday, Jan. 24, at her home.

Born and raised in Mount Vernon, she had lived in Saugerties for many years. She had recently moved to Delmar.

Mrs. Martinelli served in the WACS during World War II.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Patsy Martinelli; three daughters, Patricia Martinelli of East Greenbush, Susan Throneburg of Voorheesville and Nancy Martinelli of Scotia; a sister, Irene Becker of Yonkers; a brother, Arthur Ciarcia of Mount Vernon; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday from Reilly & Son Funeral Home, 9 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, and at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road in Voorheesville.

Burial will be in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Calling hours will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

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

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

Custom Lettering
at time
of sale.

- Professional Service
- Large Display
- Top Quality

Low Overhead
No Commissioned Salesmen
Be tempted by quality & service
Not by lowest price for inferior product.

MEMORY STUDIO

1032 Central Ave., Albany

438-4486

Open daily 'til 4:30, Saturday 'til 2:00
appointments appreciated

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Month-long celebration of black history highlights vision of artists, performers

By Dev Tobin

Black History Month will be celebrated in a variety of programs at Albany's Empire State Plaza in February.

A special kick-off celebration, featuring African-American music and dance, is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the New York State Museum.

The kick-off celebration is free and open to the public.

At the Empire Center at the Egg, a new play chronicling unsung African-American heroes and heroines in U.S. history has its area debut Tuesday to Thursday, Feb. 1 to 3.

The play, *Freedom Is My Middle Name*, is presented by The Open Eye: New Stagings company from New York City, which brought *A Woman Called Truth* to the Egg as part of the 1992 Black History Month celebration.

That play, about abolitionist Sojourner Truth, "was so well received, we decided to bring them back," said Kim Engel, spokeswoman for the Empire Center.

"The group tries to modernize the way they present a play, so that it will be more accessible to the younger generation," Engel added.

The new play features scenes about African-Americans "you don't ordinarily hear about," she said. One woman's story involves Mary Eliza Mahoney, the country's first African-American nurse, a conductor of the Underground Railroad that brought escaped slaves to the North prior to the Civil War, and Southern slaves who joined the Union Army.

The play will be performed at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Other Empire Center performances related to Black History Month include 14 Karat Soul, an a cappella group, on Friday, Feb. 4; and Philodanco, a dance troupe which blends classical ballet, modern and African-American dance styles, on Friday,



African-American printmakers from the 1930s and 1940s (left) and contemporary dramatic performers (above, Keith Johnston and Byron Easley from the cast of *Freedom Is My Middle Name*) are featured as part of the celebration of Black History Month at Albany's Empire State Plaza.

Feb. 11. Both programs begin at 8 p.m. Call the box office at 473-1845 for information and reservations.

Over at the New York State Museum, a unique collection of prints by 20th-century African American artists from the collection of Reba and Dave Williams opens Friday, Jan. 28, and runs through March 13.

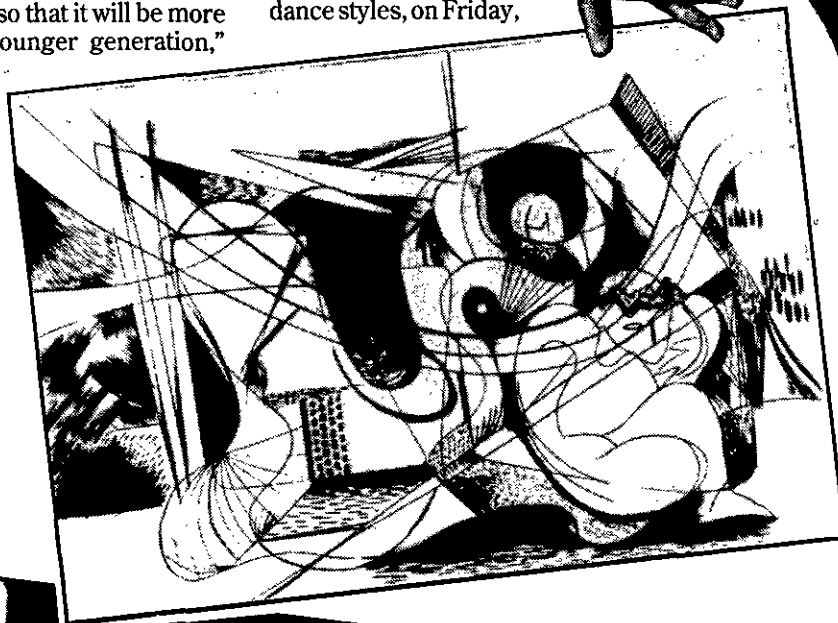
"Alone in a Crowd" features more than 100 works by 45 artists, most of whom worked in the Federal Arts Project of the Work Projects Administration, a New

Deal program that sponsored artists during the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt.

The works show candid portrayals of contemporary issues including political and social injustice, racial consciousness and pride and the importance of music and religion in the lives of African-Americans, according to Valerie Chevette, museum spokeswoman.

Storyteller Maxine Maxwell will present two programs at the museum on Sunday, Feb. 6.

□ HISTORY/page 24



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"OLEANNA"

by David Mamet. Capital Repertory Co., Albany, through Feb. 6. \$16 to \$23. Information, 462-4531.

"APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH"

based on the Agatha Christie mystery. New York State Theatre Institute production. Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, Jan. 29 through Feb. 12. \$14 adults, \$12 senior citizens and students, \$7 children. Information, 274-3256.

"A CERTAIN LEVEL OF DENIAL"

monologue by performance artist Karen Finley. Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 473-1845.

MUSIC

CHAMBER CONCERT

featuring works by Mozart. Capital Chamber Artists, Doane Stuart Chapel, 799 South Pearl St., Albany, Saturday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m., \$15, \$8 students. Information, 458-9231.

"SPARKLE, SHINE, AND DINE"

evening of food, music, and dancing to benefit St. Anne's Institute, The Desmond, Colonie, Saturday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., \$50. Information, 489-7411.

WINTER CONCERT

Empire State Youth Repertory Orchestra and Classical Winds, Schenectady High School, The Plaza, Schenectady, Sunday, Jan. 30, 3 p.m., \$5, \$4 senior citizens and students. Information, 382-7581.

FLASHBACK

60s and 70s show and dance. Dee Dee's Restaurant and Tavern, Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, Friday, Jan. 28, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Information, 785-4410.

FACULTY RECITAL

Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, The College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Monday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

CONCERT

presented by Old Songs, Inc. as the annual fundraiser for the 1994 Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance, Guilderland High School, Route 146, Guilderland Center, Saturday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 senior citizens and students, \$3 children. Information, 765-2815.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND

Pauly's Hotel, Central Avenue and Quail Street, Albany, Friday, Jan. 28, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The Bijou, Broadway, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, Jan. 29, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Information, 797-3939.

THE WHIPPER-SNAPPERS

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m., \$9. Information, 434-1703.

SCHOLARS OF LONDON

presented by Friends of Chamber Music, Kiggins Hall, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., \$13, \$6 students. Information, 273-8135.

STUDENT UNDERGROUND

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

DANCE

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, Jan. 26, and Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7:30 to 10 p.m., \$3.50. Information, 459-2888.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY STIPENDS

short-term grants of up to \$500 for Capital District artists through RCCA: The Arts Center, application deadline Feb. 4. Information, 273-0552.

AUDITIONS

for Schenectady Light Opera Company production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 826 State St., Schenectady, Tuesday, Feb. 1, and Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. Information, 393-5732.

AUDITIONS

tenors and basses for the Mendelssohn Club, New Covenant Presbyterian Church, Western Avenue, Albany, Wednesday, Jan. 26. Information, 372-5933.

AUDITIONS

understudies and apprentices for the Saratoga City Ballet, Dance Studio 1, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Jan. 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m. for girls, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for boys, \$6. Information, 587-8760.

CLASSES

WATERCOLOR AND OILS

daytime and evening openings available for classes with Latham artist Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

MOBILE WORKSHOP

taught by artist Joseph Parker, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Thursday, Jan. 27, 6 to 8 p.m., \$7.50, \$5 museum members. Information, 792-1761.

SPRING ART AND CRAFT

more than 100 classes offered at RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy, Information, 273-0552.

LECTURES

ALBANY'S FIRST AFRICAN AMERICANS

slide lecture and workshop. New York State Museum, Albany, Thursday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration required by Jan. 28. \$15, \$12 museum members. Information, 474-5801.

PANEL DISCUSSION

of David Mamet's "Oleanna." Capital Repertory Company, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, Sunday, Jan. 30, 4:15 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

"POETS IN PERSON"

reading, listening, and discussion series on modern poets. William K. Sanford Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Road, Loudonville, Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 7 p.m. Information, 458-9274.

POETRY

OPEN MIND/OPEN MIKE

POETRY open forum hosted by Mary Panza, Borders' Books and Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

QE2 POETS' OPEN MIKE

QE2, 12 Central Ave., Albany, Monday, Jan. 31, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$1. Information, 438-6314.

FILM

"THE BOUNDARIES OF OUR TIME: CASPAR DAVID FRIEDRICH"

second part of an enhanced video series, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Sunday, Jan. 30, 2 p.m., \$3; \$1.50 senior citizens and students; free for museum members. Information, 463-4478.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

Disney's Academy award winner. New York State Museum, Albany, Jan. 29 and 30, 1 and 3 p.m., \$2.50, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

"FREEDOM IS MY MIDDLE NAME"

production by The Open Eye: New Stagings celebrating unsung African American heroes. Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Feb. 1, 10 a.m., Feb. 2, 10 a.m., Feb. 3, 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., \$10, \$7.50 children. Information, 473-1845.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

The Hook & Ladder Company, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Jan. 29 and 30, 1 and 4 p.m., \$6, \$4 senior citizens and children. Information, 438-5503.

TALES FOR TOTS

fire engine exhibit, Metropolis Hall, New York State Museum, Albany, Jan. 30, 2 to 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

VISUAL ARTS

MIRRORS: REFLECTIONS OF SOCIETY AND SELF

New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Information, 474-5877.

A GATHERING OF ANGELS

multimedia collection, Visions Gallery, Pastoral Center, Roman Catholic Diocese, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, through Jan. 28, Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

ART OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY: SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Feb. 20, Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

RESPONDING TO TWENTIETH CENTURY ART

free guide book offered by the Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Jan. 30. Information, 792-1761.

ILLUSTRATIONS

works by humorist and illustrator Don Madden. Spencertown Academy Gallery, Route 203, Spencertown, through Feb. 2, Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

EXHIBIT

recent works by Anne Carter Downey and Nicholas Warner and a video presentation curated by Richard Povall, RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy, through Feb. 10. Information, 273-0552.

ASPECTS OF LOCALITY

regional art from the '20s, '30s and '40s, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through March 6. Information, 463-4478.

EXHIBIT

recent paintings by Barbara Hayward Clark and Anne Peterson, William K. Sanford Town Library, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, through Jan. 31.

LITERARY THEMES IN JOHN ROGERS' SCULPTURE

featuring 16 John Rogers sculptures, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through April 10. Information, 792-1761.

THE ARTIST AS NATIVE: REINVENTING REGIONALISM

Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through March 6. Information, 463-4478.

LEGAL NOTICE

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Receiver of Taxes and Assessments for the Town of Bethlehem, have received the Tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes and will receive payments thereon Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for the properties assessed upon such roll.

NO COLLECTION FEE DURING JANUARY

1% collection fee during February
2% collection fee during March
Unpaid taxes will be turned over to the Albany County Director of Finance on April 1, 1994.

Kenneth P. Hahn
Receiver of Taxes
and Assessments

Dated: January 1, 1994
(January 26, 1994)

History

(From Page 23)

In "I Can Feel It in My Bones" at 1 p.m., children will learn about characters such as Ananse the Spider, a god in African mythology, and Zora Neale Hurston, an African-American novelist, folklorist and storyteller.

In "Echoes of the Past" at 3 p.m., Maxwell will highlight the turning points in the lives of Sojourner Truth, Elizabeth Eckford (one of the first African-American students at Little Rock High School in the 1950s) and journalist Ida B. Wells.

As part of Black History Month, the museum also will present a slide lecture and workshop by Stefan Bielinski, director of the museum's Colonial Albany Social History Project, on Albany's first African-Americans.

The slide lecture is on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. and is free. The workshop is on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon, and costs \$15 (\$12 for museum members). Pre-registration for the workshop is required by Friday, Jan. 28.

Both programs explore Albany's free African-American community, which was established before the American Revolution and made up almost 20 percent of the city's population by the 1820s.

Workshop participants will receive a selection of publications from the Colonial Albany Social History Project and instruction on how to interpret community history and will also tour early African-American historic sites in Albany.

Finally, the museum presents a free slide presentation by Gretchen Sorin on "African-Americans in Rural Upstate New York" on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 15, 1994, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of The Meadows at Bethlehem, A New York Partnership, Delmar, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a revision to The Meadows Section 2 subdivision off Bender Lane broken down as follows: Section 2A into six (6) lots on the southeasterly side of Columbine Dr. approximately 1400 ft. southerly of its intersection with Bender Lane and Section 2B into one (1) lot on the southerly side of the Delmar Bypass and at the easterly terminus of Cambridge Dr., as shown on maps entitled, "Map of Proposed Subdivision, 'The Meadows at Be-

thlehem", Section 2A, Property of The Meadows at Bethlehem, A New York Partnership, Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" AND "Map of Proposed Subdivision, 'The Meadows at Bethlehem', Section 2B, Property of The Meadows at Bethlehem, A New York Partnership, Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York"

Dated November 15, 1993 and made by Paul E. Hite, PLS, Delmar, New York, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board

NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131.

Advance notice is requested.
(January 26, 1994)

Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

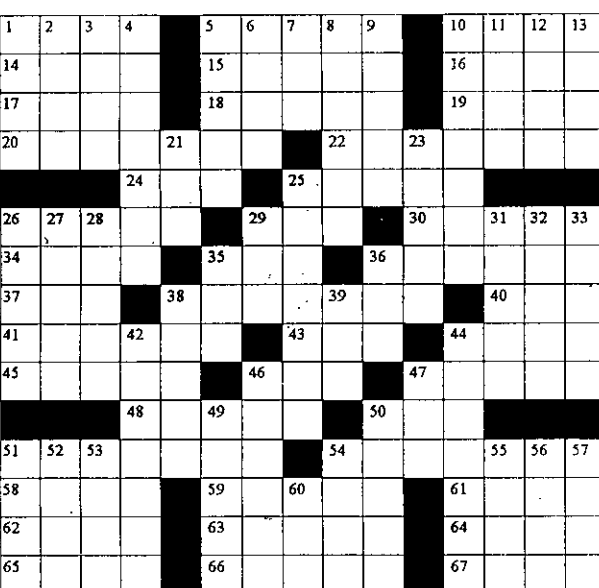
"Musica"

ACROSS

- 1 Scorch
- 5 Allergic reaction
- 10 Fonda or Doe
- 14 Italia's capital
- 15 Wipe off
- 16 Above
- 17 Mr. Cassini
- 18 Actor Nick
- 19 Submarine, in some places?
- 20 Brook's forte
- 22 Singers Van Halen and Ames to their teachers
- 24 Word with poison or league
- 25 Mork's boss
- 26 Hold responsible
- 29 Some computers: abbr.
- 30 Start
- 34 Take the bus
- 35 Words with carte or mode
- 36 Region in France
- 37 Longshoremen's org.
- 38 Performed by choirs
- 40 City in OH
- 41 Spanish shawls
- 43 Chemical ending
- 44 Shout
- 45 Look down at
- 46 Cat
- 47 Comes in second
- 48 City in New York
- 50 Flower resting place
- 51 Simon & Garfunkel's forte
- 54 Rhythmic flow
- 58 Immediate initials
- 59 Small stoves
- 61 Prevaricator
- 62 Ceremony
- 63 German river
- 64 Pen for Charles Lamb
- 65 Previous time
- 66 Heads to Pierre
- 67 Monopoly income

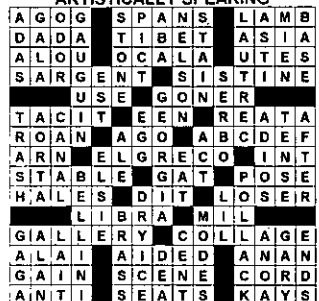
DOWN

- 1 Gloat



- 2 Golf goal
- 3 City in Iowa
- 4 Joplin's forte
- 5 One of eight British kings
- 6 Press
- 7 Actor Kilmer
- 8 Chemical compounds
- 9 Sows
- 10 Mr. Bach & Mr. Strauss
- 11 Assent
- 12 Geek
- 13 Cupid
- 21 Night before
- 23 Cashmere and tweed
- 25 Sweet potato
- 26 Edges
- 27 Flowery bush
- 28 Hersey's bell town
- 29 Yasir's org.
- 31 Fills
- 32 Pierre's school
- 33 Tattles
- 35 Oohs partner
- 36 Pub order
- 38 Poem division
- 39 Fuss
- 42 Armstrong's forte
- 44 Roy Rogers, e.g.
- 46 Grass cutter
- 47 Guided
- 49 Sluggish
- 50 First & second, e.g.
- 51 Angel's forte
- 52 The largest continent
- 53 Mild expletive
- 54 Old man's stick
- 55 Egyptian river
- 56 World's first murderer
- 57 Part of QED
- 60 -wit

"ARTISTICALLY SPEAKING"



AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 26
ALBANY COUNTY
TU BISHVAT SEDER

"Jewish New Year for Trees," B'nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$5 for adults, \$4 for children 5 to 13, \$2 for children under 5. Information, 482-5283.

INCOME TAX ANSWERS

presented by H & R Block, Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 6 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

"REACH TO RECOVERY"

breast cancer support group, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 453-3455.

FREE COMPUTER LITERACY TRAINING

sponsored by Club 55 Plus Job Center on Wheels, Northway Mall, Colonie, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 459-5622.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

"Time Management: Taking Control of Your Most Important Resource," part of continuing education program at Russell Sage College, Room 105, Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
JANUARY 27
ALBANY COUNTY
FREE COMPUTER LITERACY TRAINING

sponsored by Club 55 Plus Job Center on Wheels, Northway Mall, Colonie, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 459-5622.

"TOUCHING TIME TOGETHER: INFANT MASSAGE"

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost, \$15 per family. Information, 452-3455.

"WORKING AND BREASTFEEDING"

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$20 per family. Information, 452-3455.

INFORMATION SESSION

for the Empire State College of the State University of New York Graduate Program, Northeast Center, Room 114, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon. Information, 587-2100.

"HOW TO PREPARE AND DELIVER A WINNING PRESENTATION"

Sponsored by Russell Sage College, Room 101, Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 270-2344.

FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

SARATOGA COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

FRIDAY
JANUARY 28
ALBANY COUNTY

BROOKS CHICKEN BARBECUE sponsored by the Altamont PTA, Altamont Elementary School, Grand Street, Altamont, 4 to 7 p.m. \$6.25 for adults, \$5 for children, \$4 for one-half chicken only. Information, 472-8446.

元寶屋

DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.

Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Theatre Institute opens new production of little-known Agatha Christie play

Agatha Christie, who continued writing mysteries until her death in 1976 at age 85, displayed a wit in real life as she did in her literary work.

Married to Sir Max Mallowan, famed Middle East archaeologist, Dame Agatha said that having an archaeologist as a husband was the best of all worlds—"the older I get, the more interested he is in me."

Actually, Sir Max provided a wide vista of experiences for his wife in their travels to the Middle East. From these experiences during the 46-year marriage, she wrote a number of novels and plays based on that area of the world.



Martin P. Kelly

One such novel was *Appointment With Death* in 1938. Involving a matriarchal figure of evil nature, it had, as one of its main characters, detective Hercule Poirot, among Dame Agatha's most famous creations.

Ironically, when the English author adapted *Appointment With Death* for the stage in 1945, she dispatched Poirot, changed the ending and added a few new twists and turns to the mystery. It is this adaptation that will be presented Friday morning (Jan. 30) in preview by the Theatre Institute of New York State at the Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, in Troy.

Directed by Ed. Lange, the show will continue through Feb. 12. Evening performances Fri. and Sat., (Feb. 4 and 5) at 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. Jan. 29, 30, Feb. 6 and 12.

Guest actress Freda Scott Giles, an assistant professor at the University at Albany, plays the role of the American matriarch who vacations in the Middle East with her family. Two other guest performers, Gita Donovan (seen in last season's *The Secret Garden*) and Skye McKenzie, a frequent performer at The Institute, play the son and daughter-in-law involved in the mother's meddling.

A love triangle is provided by Joseph Quandt as a man who has long loved the matriarch's daughter-in-law. Guest artist Carole Edie Smith appears as the matriarch's traveling companion. Institute company members Joel Aroeste, Erika Newell, David Bunce, John T. McGuire III, Betsy Riley and John Romeo appear as supporting characters.

Information and reservations: 274-3256.

Steel Magnolias opens at the Spa Little Theater February 4

When Robert Harling lost his young, married sister to a terminal illness, he expressed his grief by writing a play about her called *Steel Magnolias*.

He wasn't morbid about her life as he wrote of the comedy surrounding the southern beauty parlor where she and her mother met the other women in the town.

Julia Roberts made her first real film impact in the movie adaptation, playing the role of the sister. It is a frequently produced play, especially since it affords such a variety of women's roles.

The Home Made Theater in Saratoga opens its three-weekend production Fri., Feb. 4 at the Spa Little Theater at the Saratoga Spa State Park as the third of its four productions this season. Alma Becker is directing the production which plays through Feb. 19.

Reservations and information: 587-4427.

Theater Voices offers Gelbart's Mastergate

Larry Gelbart who lives in Columbia County when not flying off to Hollywood or driving to New York for story conferences, wrote the play *Mastergate* as a satire about Washington politics where language or misuse of language is everything.

Gelbart, best known for his TV series, *M*A*S*H*, the co-writing of the film, *Tootsie*, and the book for the musical comedy, *City of Angels*, has long been intrigued by the doublespeak politicians often use.

Theater Voices, the Albany theater group, will present a reading of this play for four performances.

Directed by Robert Goepfert, the production is free to the public and presented at the Albany City Arts Building on Chapel and Orange Street. Performances: Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., Feb. 5 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. and Feb. 6 at 3 p.m.

CASA MIA

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Rt. 9W • Glenmont (across from K-Mart) **463-4331**

Specializing in Northern Italian Cuisine

Serving Pasta, Veal, Beef, Chicken & Seafood Dishes

Open for Lunch & Dinner • Lighter Lunch Menu also available

HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Fri 4-6pm — Free Appetizers

Mon.-Thurs. 11am to 10pm
 Fri. & Sat. 11am to 11pm
 Sun. 12 noon to 9pm

Take-Out Orders available
 for Lunch & Dinner

The New Feura Bush Tavern and Family Restaurant

Try Our Famous Pizza

"We have the Original Feura Bush Tavern Recipe"

Try Our:
Wings
Pasta
Veal

Serving Lunch and Dinner
 Eat In, Take Out
 Rt. 32, Feura Bush
475-9000

PRIVATE CATERING
Available On or Off Premises

PIZZA CLUB CARD
 FREE Famous Pizza
 when you buy ten

— JOIN US — FOR LUNCH —

We Feature Daily Lunch Specials and the
BEST BURGERS IN TOWN!

Saturday Dinner Special—
Prime Rib of Beef Au jus
 Jr. Portion —\$10.95 Queen Size —\$11.95
 King Portion —\$12.95

and this Thursday, Jan. 27th, you can enjoy our Irish Specialty

Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage
 served at Lunch with potato, carrots & rye bread
 for only —\$4.95
 and served at Dinner with relish tray, salad,
 or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots & rye bread
 for only —\$7.95

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm, Fri. & Sat. 11am-12midnight

Brockley's

Owned and operated by the Brockley Family since 1952

4 Corners • Delmar, NY • Call 439-9810

HAGGERTY'S

RESTAURANT & PUB
The Real Place to Be

Skip to Haggerty's for Brunch with
SKIP PARSONS AND THE BRUNCH BUNCH
 starting Sun. Jan. 30 thru March 20th

Skip Parsons & The Brunch Bunch

11:30-2:30 p.m. \$15.00 per person
 includes Admission, Music & Brunch — Choice of
 Entrees, Coffee, Dessert, Glass of Champagne

Located at 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar • 439-2023
 (Across from the Delaware Plaza)

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 26
BETHLEHEM
BOU AUCTION MEETING

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, 36 Wexford Road, Delmar, 7 p.m.

TOWN BOARD

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

HAMAGRAEL PRESCHOOL

open house, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., noon to 1 p.m. Information, 439-8515.

MENOPAUSE: A TIME FOR FACTS

785 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9363.

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

FAITH TEMPLE

bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

THURSDAY
JANUARY 27
BETHLEHEM
PARENT WORKSHOP

"Stranger Safety and Good Touch Bad Touch," Bethlehem Central School District office, Adams Place, 7 p.m.

TOPS OPEN HOUSE

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 1 p.m. Information, 785-9585.

SLIDE SHOW

"Return to China and Tibet," presented by Lou Spelich and Jane Streiff, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Information, 475-9573.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
FAITH TEMPLE

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

FRIDAY
JANUARY 28
BETHLEHEM
CHICKEN AND BISCUITS DINNER

South Bethlehem Church, Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Cost, \$4.

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
JANUARY 29
BETHLEHEM
ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP

open to teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

SNOWFLAKE CARNIVAL

annual games, refreshments, prizes and "Mr. Bouncy Bounce," sponsored by Glenmont Elementary School PTA, Glenmont Elementary School, Route 9W, noon to 4 p.m.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

SUNDAY
JANUARY 30
BETHLEHEM
UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 9 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

church school, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

***NEW SCOTLAND**
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

The car alarm that hasn't kept quiet about its success.



Police say the best crime deterrent is usually a loud noise. If that's so, Quorum's VA-190 Vehicle Alarm is the best there is. Plugged into your lighter, it will blast 103dB (minimum) if anyone tries to break in. The secret is its ability to detect subsonic waves. Only Quorum gives you that kind of technology and security.

Contact your Quorum Independent Distributor

STEPHEN KAPLAN

AM 439-1446
PM 439-0706

NOW
Get a
1 Year Subscription
to
THE SPOTLIGHT
FREE!

When you subscribe for two years you will receive The Spotlight for 3 years — 156 issues and **SAVE \$24⁰⁰**

Subscription rate in Albany County:

1 year, 52 issues, \$24.

2 years, 156 issues, \$48

(Get 3rd year FREE & SAVE \$24.)

Outside Albany County:

1 year, 52 issues, \$32.

2 years, 156 issues, \$64

(Get 3rd year FREE & SAVE \$32.)

Subscriptions are fully transferable to new address or new subscriber.
 Subscriptions can be stopped when you go on vacation and the expiration will be extended by the number of copies missed.

THE
Spotlight

☐ One Year

52 Issues — \$24.

Out-of-County — \$32.

☐ Two Years — Get 3rd Year FREE!

156 Issues — \$48.

Out-of-County \$64

☐ New Subscription

☐ Renewal Subscription

☐ Check enclosed

 or phone it in: ☐ Mastercard ☐ Visa

Card No. _____ Exp. date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Send to: The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054 (518) 439-4949

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



It's in
THE
Spotlight
 Subscribe Today!

Kinder Lane Nursery School

Now accepting enrollments

6 week - 5 years old,
 all full-time categories,

\$100 per week

456-4097

corner of School House
 and Krumkill Rd.



KINDER LANE

Nursery School & Day Care
 since 1970

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

INNISBROOK WRAPS, one of the leading fund raising companies in the nation, has an exciting entry level opportunity for a bright and personable individual to sell our products to schools throughout the Albany area.

The position is full-time but your schedule is flexible, making this an ideal position for someone looking to re-enter the work force, or for whom variable hours are an important consideration. Some sales experience is a plus, but not as vital as enthusiasm and a warm and friendly personality.

Successful applicants can look forward to a draw against commissions and paid expenses. This area is a new territory with excellent potential for growth, which would lead to a successful career for the right person!

If you would like to be associated with a company with premium quality products and caring people, please promptly forward a letter telling us about yourself. If sending a resume, please include a comprehensive cover letter. Interviews will begin immediately: Cindy O'Malley, INNISBROOK WRAPS, 91 Chamberlain Drive, Huntington, CT 06484. FAX: 203-929-3454. EOE.



INNISBROOK WRAPS

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY JANUARY 31

BETHLEHEM**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

BETHLEHEM \$148,900

4 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Colonial, Elm Estates, Family Room, Fireplace, Private Lot, Nicely Decorated & Updated. 439-2888

VOORHEESVILLE \$109,900

4 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath on Cul-de-sac, Hardwood Floors, Fireplace in Family Room, Large Yard, Cathedral Ceiling, Salem Hills. 439-2888

DELMAR \$115,000

Well Maintained 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Colonial in Convenient Location, New furnace & roof, Hardwood Floors, Fireplace. 439-2888

DELMAR \$88,900

3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Starter Home, Charming, Hardwood Floors, Sunny Kitchen, Fenced Yard. 439-2888

BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO Real Estate

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

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

STORY HOUR

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

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1

BETHLEHEM**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**

and Feb. 8, taught by E & E Defensive Driving Associates, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. Information, 459-9048.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

PLANNING BOARD

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BINGO

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&M

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

women's bible study, Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

ESTATE PLANNING WORKSHOP

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

NEW SCOTLAND**SLIDE SHOW LECTURE**

"New Light from Old Paper: Recovering New York's Dutch Past," presented by Charles Gehring of the New Netherland Project, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2071.

STORY HOUR

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

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 2

BETHLEHEM**BC SCHOOL BOARD**

90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit. Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

ADVERTISING

THE ONLY way to cover all of N.Y.S. is with a classified ad. Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN), 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for one region, \$176 for two regions, or \$240 for all 3 regions. Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

A WONDERFUL family experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/ AISE. Call Sally 215-797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

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, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203-4307.

Spotlight Real Estate Classifieds Work For You!

Phone in your classified 439-4940

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS**USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission, 765-2515.

'89 MAZDA 626 LX, white, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air-conditioning, sunroof, cruise, 1 owner, 61,000, excellent, 475-9426.

1983 RABBIT convertible, excellent condition, 107K, \$2,450. Call after 6 p.m., 439-5567.

Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.

FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE, 1 year and up, excellent references, 482-8510.

CHILD CARE, my home. Call 439-3561.

CHILDCARE in my Delmar home, full or part-time, 439-8342.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for two toddlers and one infant, full-time, your home or mine. Salary negotiable, 439-8665, leave message.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PET PROFESSIONALS. Pet owners' needed to distribute 100% natural super premium pet nutrition care products. Earn high profits with established national home delivery program, 1-800-378-8142.

Choice Glenmont Neighborhood

4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial, featuring formal living room and dining room with hardwood floors. Ceramic tile bath, master suite with vaulted ceilings, whirlpool bath and fireplaced family room. \$197,700.



REALTY USA
323 Delaware Ave., Delmar
Call for details 439-1882.

**Meet Prudential's newest advantage.**

We are proud to announce that Jack Healy, a well-known realtor, has joined the Prudential Manor Homes Realtors in Delmar. Jack now combines the excellent networking facilities and quality service philosophy of the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates with his own years of successful brokerage experiences; fulfilling the real estate needs of those he serves.

Feel free to call him anytime and put our newest advantage to work for you.



John J. Healy

The Prudential Manor Homes, REALTORS

205 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054 • 439-4943

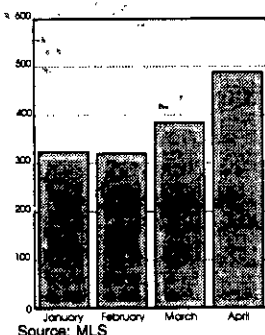
Rock solid in real estate.™

©1992 The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. The Prudential and related service marks of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Equal Housing Opportunity. Each Office Independently Owned and Operated.

Don't Wait Til Spring to list your home

Average Number of New Listings Available 1991, 1992, 1993

List Now and Take Advantage of Less Seller Competition



Roberts Real Estate

Delmar Office • 190 Delaware Avenue • 439-9906

Real Estate

Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4940

RENEW YOUR FUTURE. One of "Success" magazine's Golden 100 franchise opportunities! Stable, steady growth, high potential! Investment from 12K. Worldwide Refinishing. Call Woody, 800-583-9900 (X2359).

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE in 1994! Now have it all! Start a career offering personal freedom and satisfaction, interesting work experiences and unlimited earnings. Call Fred or Bill Weber for more on "How To Get Started."



THINKING ABOUT A CAREER in real estate? Northeast Real Estate is looking for enthusiastic, people oriented individuals who give attention to detail. Competitive compensation package with full time support services. Modern office in Main Square. Call Peter Staniels for details, 439-1900.



CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING: Need a helping hand? Delmar area, 872-9409. **IF YOU WANT** your house to shine, call this line, 452-3960.

METICULOUS, PERSONALIZED cleaning, 8 years experience, reasonable, dependable, references. 439-2796.

HOUSE/APARTMENT Cleaning, reasonable, experienced. Call Therese, 462-5012.

AGF CLEANING SERVICE. We clean small & medium sized offices at affordable rates. Insured & bonded, flexible hours. Owner operated, 462-5889.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

5 FT. PINE trestle table, \$150 or will trade for round, 475-1838.

FINANCE

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS: Homeowners or businesses refinancing. Catch up on bills, remodel. Cash, any reason (private money also available). Bank turn downs, problem credit, self-employed, all okay. No application fees, 1-800-874-5626.

WHY REPAIR BAD CREDIT? Create new credit file. Perfectly legal, 100% guaranteed. Send \$2.00, complete brochure. World Credit Alliance, 7892 Georgia Ave., Suite 2207, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD: 5 face cords, \$200; 1 cord, \$125. Seasoned firewood, \$75 a face cord. 767-2594.

MIXED HARDWOOD: cut, split and delivered; full cord, \$100. Price valid through January '94. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

FOUND

CAMERA found December 28 on water line between Feura Bush Road and Flint Drive, 439-5593.

CAR KEYS found in Delmar vicinity, Adams Street and Spotlight Newspapers. Claim keys at The Spotlight's front desk.

KEYS FOUND Normanside Golf Course, 1/2/94. Call 439-8465.

HEATING

SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

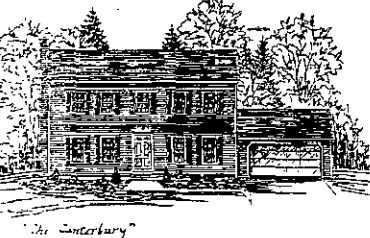
Classifieds Continued On Page 31.

FEURA BUSH ROAD DELMAR

New Construction

Spacious Center Hall Colonial, Situated on Approximately 1/4 Acre, features 4 BR, 1.5 Baths, FR, LR, DR, 2 Car Garage.

Priced at **\$139,500**



REALTY EXECUTIVES
Mountain View Realty
R.D. #5, Box 107
Valatie, New York 12184
(518) 784-3535 • (518) 758-1521

DELMAR CAPE

Stone/brick, 4 bedroom,
2 bath, living room,
fireplace, newer roof &
furnace & more.

\$123,500

BERNICE OTT

Says thanks to all her customers for a great 1993

6.5 million

#1 Agent in production for Prudential Manor Homes Delmar Office



Bernice gives the kind of service for the people of the 90's. She listens and most important hears what the customer has to say.

Your personal, as well as your financial needs are understood.

Call Bernice — she's #1 and gets the job done!

Pager: 387-1040

Voice Mail: 395-0652

Office: 439-4943

The Prudential  **Manor Homes REALTORS**

205 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054 439-4943
Rock solid in real estate.™

© 1992 The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. The Prudential and Rock solid in real estate.™ are registered service marks of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Equal Housing Opportunity. Each Office Independently Owned and Operated.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

1ST FLOOR, 2 bedroom garden apartment, Village Drive, \$600 including heat and hot water. Available February '94, 439-7840.

2 BEDROOM APT., immaculate neighborhood, \$640 per month; dining room, rear porch, storage bins, garage, air-conditioning, gas heat, 482-4200.

2 BEDROOM, \$495+ utilities; 1 bedroom, \$400 plus utilities, Feura Bush. Call Tuscany Hills, 427-7995.

APARTMENT, heated, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, parking, 439-5350, evenings.

CHERRY ARMS: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

DELMAR: Adams Street, 4,000 square feet, \$8.25 per ft., triple net lease, 439-4432, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

GLENMONT: 2 bedroom apartment, \$475+ security. Call 432-8545 after 4:30 p.m.

HEAT AND HOT water included, 1 bedroom, 1st floor on Delaware Ave. near Elsmere, \$425, 439-7840.

OFFICE and retail space available in Delmar & Selkirk. Call for prices and sizes: Pagano Weber Inc., 439-9921.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE WITH STYLE! Carefree Living Can Be Yours At "CHADWICK SQUARE"

JUST LISTED Prof. decorated 3 Bedroom with 1st Flr Bedroom; 2 full baths (1 w/Whirlpool); 4 skylights & slid. glass doors; Gas Heat. \$149,000
SUPER 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath w/2 Car Garage. Formal Dining Rm; large country kitchen; Fireplace & Wet Bar in Living Rm. \$142,000
AFFORDABLE 2 Bedroom w/Gas Heat, Garage, Fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths, rear yard Deck. \$113,900

A Friendly Neighborhood With Pool & Tennis For Residents

PAGANO

WEBER
REAL ESTATE
439-9921

RAVENA: Large 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall, appliances, washer/dryer, no pets, security, lease, available January 15, \$615, 756-6613.

SELKIRK: 3 bedroom duplex, \$650, security, no pets, with range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, dish washer, snow removal, trash pick-up, lawn care, 767-2115.

STUDIO, \$425/month, utilities included, busline, parking, quiet, 1 year lease + security, 475-1138.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

150 ACRES, 150 YEAR old twelve room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter near Windham, Hunter Ski areas. Reduced to \$250,000. Cords Realty, 622-3484.

175 YEAR OLD 10 ROOM Brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23, Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre. Must sell. Reduced to \$75,000. Cords Realty, 622-3484.

BANK FORECLOSURES: 2,000 New York homes listed, detailed directory. Save up to 50%. Buy bank direct. Low/no down payment, 17 states available. Final sale, 7 days, 8 a.m. - midnight, (203)838-8200.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearing house. Call Resort Sales International, 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-800-962-8000 ext. GH-22456 for current repo list, Home Information Center.

MOBILE HOME REFINANCING available now! Fixed rates, no application fees. For mobile homes on land, in park or leased land, call TSC Funding, 1-800-637-9559.

PROFESSIONAL/RETAIL building near Glenmont's busiest corner; good parking, high visibility. INCOME PROPERTY on Delmar busline; retail and residential. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

SUNNY FLORIDA Naples, Marco Island, 4 luxurious retirement manufactured home communities, near beach and golf. Homes from \$39,900. Call for free information package, 1-800-428-1218, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

WILL YOU PAINT? Will you supervise construction? Do you want home equity? You can own your dream home! Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

VACATION RENTAL

DISNEY WORLD. Beautiful vacation homes and condos, spacious rooms, fully equipped kitchen, minutes from Disney, all amenities. Lowest available airfares. From \$59/night. Concord Condominiums, 1-800-999-6896.

LAKE GEORGE: Tiroga Point lakefront, modern 3 bedroom chalet on 1 acre lot. Large sundeck, boat, dock, canoe, semi-private sandy beach, 2 gorgeous panoramic views. Available June, \$600.00/week; July/August, \$950.00/week. Call owner in Niskayuna, 393-2008.

MYRTLE BEACH. Spacious, affordable oceanfront homes/condos. Lowest off season rates! Easter special from 3/31/94 to 5/23/94. Summer Reservations available. Free brochure, Elliot Realty, 1-800-525-0225.

MYRTLE BEACH: Spring golf, \$189.00 per person. Includes 4 days, 3 nights, 3 rounds of golf, 3 continental breakfast plus daily maid service. Rinaldi Realty, 1-800-737-7637.

OCEAN CITY, Maryland. Best selection of affordable rentals. Call now for free brochure, 1-800-638-2102. Open 7 days, weekdays 'til 9 p.m. Holiday Real Estate.

OKEMO TRAILSIDE, sleeps 8, sauna, jacuzzi, February 18-25, other dates, \$375/nightly, 439-2550.

RHODE ISLAND, new 4-bedroom post/beam home, 3 acres, beach and more, 185 miles to Albany, \$675/week, 439-0346.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYS
Paul Engels, PLS 439-7576

NYS CERTIFIED RESIDENTIAL APPRAISER
Rochelle Riven 434-4857

LOCAL REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

JOHN J. HEALY
Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Real Estate

Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

Museum to feature winter family movies

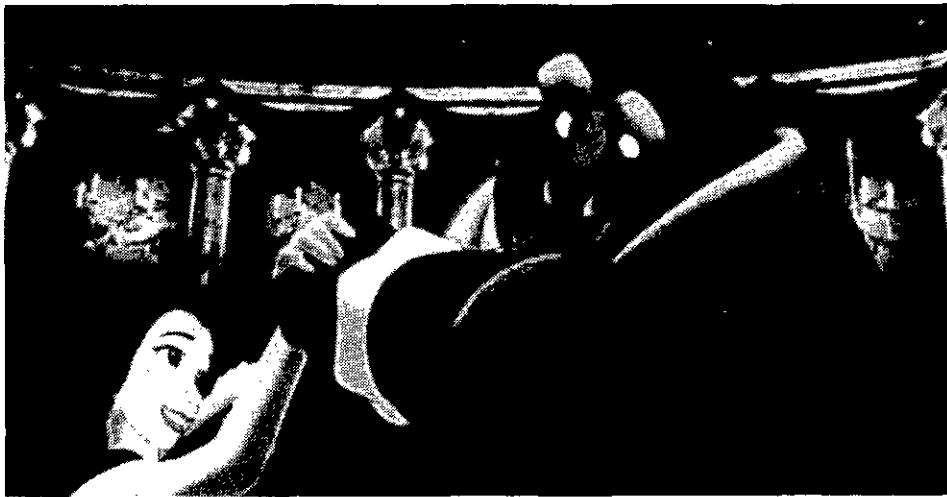
The New York State Museum, Albany, will feature several family movies in its "Kid Pix" series this winter.

All shows are on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The Academy Award-winning "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown on Jan. 29 and 30.

"Duck Tales: The Movie," featuring Scrooge McDuck and his nephews Huey, Dewey and Louie, will be shown Feb. 12 and 13.

"Aladdin," the Academy Award-winning Disney production starring Robin Williams as the voice of the genie, will be shown on Feb. 25.



"Beauty and the Beast" will be shown Jan. 29 and 30 at the museum.

'Alice' held over at Steamer 10

The Steamer No. 10 Theater, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany, has scheduled two extra performances of "Alice in Wonderland" for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29 and 30, at 1 and 4 p.m.

The puppet show takes audience members through Lewis Carroll's classic journey, with Alice following the White Rabbit.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors.

For information, call the theater at 438-5503.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Support your local advertisers

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Joseph T. Hogan
Appliance & Electric Service
756-9670

BATHROOMS

Bathrooms Need Work?
Loose Tile, Dirty Joints, Leak when Showering
462-1256

CONTRACTORS

JV CONSTRUCTION
• Roofing • Kitchen - baths
• Carpentry • Porches - decks
• Replacement • Siding
• Windows • Gutters
• Additions • Basement
• Garages • Waterproofing
861-6763
Fully Insured Free Estimates

MISTER FIX-ALL
All Types of Repairs
Specializing in the Bethlehem Area
Senior Citizens Discounts
Dependable & Reasonable
20 Years Experience - Free Estimates
Call 439-9589 - Ask For Tony Sr.

ELECTRICAL

GINSBURG ELECTRIC
All Residential Work
Large or Small
FREE ESTIMATES
Fully Insured - Guaranteed
459-4702

FLOOR SANDING

FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
Wood Floor Showroom & Sales
Professional Service for Over 3 Generations
Commercial • Residential
• RESTORATION • STAIRS
• WOOD FLOORS • NEW & OLD
M&P FLOOR SANDING
351 Unionville Rd., Feura Bush, NY
439-5283

FURNITURE REPAIR

CAPITAL DISTRICT FURNITURE RESTORATION
Repairs • Refinishing • Restoration
Antique • Modern • Architectural
434-7307
453 North Pearl, Albany, NY 12204
Wayne Wittenstein

GLASS

We can replace your broken windows or screens.
Roger Smith
Since 1990
340 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY
439-9385

HANDYMAN

R.D. VINCENT HANDYMAN SERVICE
FOR ALL YOUR HOME NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
— 449-2619 —
LOCALLY OWNED

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Robert B. Miller & Sons General Contractors, Inc.
For the best workmanship in bathrooms, kitchens, porches, additions, painting, decks & ceramic tile work or papering at reasonable prices call
R.B. Miller & Sons
25 Years Experience 439-2990

VIKING HOME REPAIR & MAINTENANCE, LTD.
• Home Improvements • Minor Repairs
• Interior Painting • Kitchen & Baths
• Plumbing & Electrical • Decks
FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED
439-6863

BILL STANNARD
CONTRACTORS • 768-2893
RD. 1 Delmar, N.Y. 12054
Masonry and Carpentry
New and Repairs
Concrete • Block • Brick • Stone
Roofing • Decks • Garages etc.

INTERIOR DESIGNS

Beautiful WINDOWS By Barbara
Draperies • Bedspreads
Drapery Alterations
Your fabric or mine
872-0897

KENNELS

Treat Your Pet Like Royalty
Make Your Reservations Now

...for all your pets needs
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING WITH A UNIQUE TOUCH
577 Route 9W • Glenmont Route 9W • Coxsackie
432-1030 731-6859

PAINTING

S & M PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Painting Wallpapering
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED • WORK GUARANTEED
872-2025

VOGEL Painting Contractor
Free Estimates
• RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
• COMMERCIAL SPRAYING
• WALLPAPER APPLIED
• DRY WALL TAPING
Interior — Exterior
INSURED
439-7922

R.A.S. PAINTING
QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE RATES
FREE Estimates
Interior-Exterior
Fully Insured
Staining & Trim Work
439-2459 • 432-7920
Ask for Rich

PAINTING

JACK DALTON PAINTING
EXTERIOR/INTERIOR
FREE ESTIMATE-REFERENCES
INSURED
475-9464 439-3458

PAINTING/PAPERING

C CASTLE R E
Painting
Papering
Plastering
35 Years Experience
Free Estimates
BEN CASTLE
439-4351

PET CARE

Cornell's Cat Boarding
767-9095
Heated • Air Conditioned
Your choice of food
Route 9W, Glenmont
Reservations required
Eleanor Cornell

For less than \$10 a week, \$8.30 to be exact, your Spotlight ad could be here.

PLUMBING

WMD Plumbing

Michael Dempf
475-0475

Home Plumbing Repair Work
Bethlehem Area
Call JIM for all your plumbing problems
Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
439-2108

REMODELING

Remodeling By

STEVEN CARBERRY
Even if you're not sure what you want- Call me, I design at no charge
475-1135

Your Spotlight ad in THE SPOTLIGHT in this space would cost only \$8.30 a week

ROOFING

SUPREME ROOFING
KEVIN GRADY
Residential Roofing
Free Estimates
439-1515
10 years serving our community

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates • Fully Insured
Call Andrew Sommer
439-5432

Your Spotlight ad in THE SPOTLIGHT in this space would cost only \$8.30 a week

SNOW REMOVAL

SNOW REMOVAL
Seasonal or per storm
475-1419
Keith Patterson

TREE SERVICE

WALLY'S TREE SERVICE
Winter Specials
• Safe • Reliable
• Cost Efficient
Local References 767-9773

Sandy's Tree Service
Since 1977
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED
459-4702

HASLAM TREE SERVICE
• Complete Tree Removal
• Pruning • Cabling
• Feeding • Land Clearing
• Stump Removal
• Storm Damage Repair
FREE Estimates Jim Haslam
Fully Insured Owner
439-9702

VACUUMS

SALES & SERVICE

ALL MAJOR BRANDS
Bags - Belts - Parts
Prompt-Professional
Factory Authorized Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Find us in the NYNEX Yellow Pages
Lexington Vacuum
562 Central Ave. Albany
482-4427
Open Tues.-Sat.

Welcome to Orange Ford

Headquarters for 5 of America's Top 10 Selling Vehicles!

• F Series Trucks • Taurus • Escort • Explorer • Ranger •

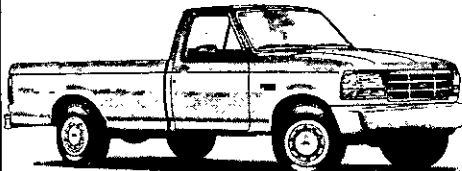
Serving the Capital District for 77 Years

FREE LIFETIME OIL & FILTER CHANGES

with the purchase of any new vehicle
(at regular factory recommended intervals
for as long as you own your car).

ORANGE FORD'S LEASING CAN'T BE BEAT!!

NEW '94 F150 PICK UP



#R7291 — Deep Forest Green, 8 Ft. Box - 302 V8, Elec., Automatic O/D Trans, Head Liner Insulation Package, AM/FM Stereo, Clock, 6250 GVW, Step Bumper, Cloth & Vinyl Seat & more. Over 10 in stock.

\$249+Tax A Month
For Only 24 Months

\$1,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$5,976.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$9,506. \$1,544.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '94 EXPLORER XLT



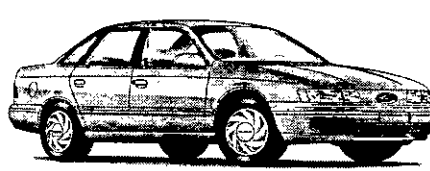
#RT347 — 4 Door, Deep Emerald Green, XLT Trim, Air Cond., Deluxe Tape Stripe, AM/FM Cassette w/Clock, Power Windows & Locks, P235 OWL All Terrain Tires, Trailer Towing Package, Luggage Rack, Cloth 60/40 Seats & much more. Over 16 Explorers available.

\$329+Tax A Month
For Only 24 Months

\$2,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$7,896.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$15,993. \$2,730.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '94 TAURUS GL



#R22 — 4 Door Sedan, Vibrant White, 3.0 Liter V6, GL Decor Group, Air Cond., Elec. Defroster, Power Windows & Locks, Light Group, Speed control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Seat & much more. Over 22 available.

\$275+Tax A Month
For Only 24 Months

\$1,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$6,600.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$11,502.05. \$1,597.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '94 ESCORT WAGON



#R167 — Caymen Green, Air Cond., Power Steering, Defroster, Light & Convenience Group, Wagon Group, Luggage Rack, Rear Wiper & much more. Over 20 available.

\$179+Tax A Month
For Only 24 Months

\$1,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit

8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal \$4,296.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6,760. \$1,393.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

ORANGE FORD HAS FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON NEW '93's!!

NEW '93 ESCORT LX 5 DR.



Original Factory Price
11,679
Ford & Orange Discount
-2,136

P17 — Black, Air Cond., Power Steering, Defroster, Lt. Group, Dual Elec Mirrors, AM/FM & More. One Only!

Special Price 9,543
Less Rebate -400
Less Young Buyers
Rebate (If Eligible) -300
TOTAL \$8,843

NEW '93 PROBE 3 DR.

P126 — Vibrant White, Tilt Column, Dual Elec. Remote Mirrors, Defroster, Convenience Group.



Special Price 11,895
Less Rebate -400
Less Young Buyers
Rebate (If Eligible) -300
TOTAL \$11,195

NEW '93 MUSTANG LX 2 DR.

P210 — White, Air Cond., Power Equip. Group, Speed Control, AM/FM Cass., Automatic Convenience Group, Defroster.



Special Price 11,899
Less Rebate -400
Less Young Buyers
Rebate (If Eligible) -300
TOTAL \$11,195

NEW '93 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE

P245 — Crimson, 3.8 Ltr., Super charged V6, Auto. Trans., Air, Defroster, Speed/Tilt, Power Windows, Locks & Antenna, All Performance Tires, Floor Mats, Dual Power Seats, Premium Cassette, Cold Weather Group, Leather Seats & More.

Original Factory Price
26,430
Ford & Orange Discount
-6,431
TOTAL \$19,999

NEW '93 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON

PT380 — 7 Passenger w/ Captain Chairs, Air, Privacy Glass, Paint Stripe, Speed Control/ Tilt Wheel, Auto. O/D, Defroster and Luggage Rack.

Original Factory Price
20,107
Ford & Orange Discount
-3,612
Special Price 16,495
Less Rebate -500
TOTAL \$15,995

NEW '93 F150 PICKUP

PT765 — Lightning High Performance Pickup, 351 V8 H.P. Engine, XLT Trim, Speed & Tilt, Air, AM/FM Stereo w/Clock, Power Windows & Locks, Light & Convenience Group, 4.10 Limited Slip Axle, & Much more.

SPECIAL PRICE \$16,999

NEW '93 AGOR CONVERSION VAN

PT797 — White, 4.9 Ltr. Auto., Air, AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/ Clock, WSW Tires, 6700 GVW, Trailer Towing Pkg., Deluxe 7 Passenger Interior.

Original Factory Price
23,536
Ford & Orange Discount
-5,341
Special Price 18,195
Less Rebate -1,000
TOTAL \$17,195

NEW '93 RANGE SPLASH SPORTS TRUCK

P71458 — White Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette w/ Clock, Sliding Rear Window, 60/40 Cloth Seat & More.



SPECIAL PRICE \$10,595

COME SEE OUR USED CAR INVENTORY! MUCH MORE TO CHOOSE FROM! LARGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!

'89 Crown Victoria LX Auto, P.S., A/C, P.W., AM/FM Stereo. 55,160 Miles. Stk#469P. Was 9,995 Now... \$7,995	'92 Mustang Conv. LX Auto, P.S. A/C, P.W., AM/FM Stereo. 11,711. Miles. Stk#430P. Pre-Rental. Was 12,995 Now... \$10,995	'92 Lincoln Tn. Car. Auto, P.S., P.W., A/C, Leather, AM/FM Stereo. Only 9,100 Miles. Stk#4015P Was 22,995. Now... \$21,495	'92 Mercury Gr. Marquis Auto, P.S., P.W., A/C, AM/FM Stereo. 35,281 Miles. Stk#4022P Was 16,995. Now... \$14,995	'89 Mercury Tracer 4 Dr., Hatch, 5 Spd., A/C, P.S., C/C, AM/FM Stereo. 33,275 Miles. Stk#622P Was 7,995. Now... \$5,995	'90 Ford E150 Conv. Van Hi-Top, Auto., A/C, P.S., P.W., TV, AM/FM Stereo. 35,959 Miles. Stk#643P Was 16,995. Now... \$14,995	'90 Ford Ranger Super Cap 5 Spd., P.S., P.B., Cloth Seats, AM/FM Stereo. 57,718 Miles. Stk#720T Was 9,995. Now... \$8,495	'92 Ford Tempo GL 4 Dr., Auto., A/C, P.S., P.B., AM/FM Stereo. 25,675 to 33,272 Miles. Pre-Rentals. 5 Available Was 8,995. Now... \$7,895	'93 Ford Tempo GL 4 Dr., Auto., A/C, P.S., P.B., AM/FM Stereo. 13,250 to 22,279 Miles. Pre-Rentals. 12 Available Was 9,995. Now... \$8,895
'92 Ford Taurus GL 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, P.B., P.S., P.W., C/C, Air Bags, AM/ FM Stereo. 28,550 to 46,679 Miles. 5 Available Was 12,995 Now... \$10,895	'93 Ford Taurus GL 4 Dr. Auto, A/C, P.S., P.B., P.W., C/C, 18,948 to 19,836 Miles. Pre-Rentals. Was 13,995 Now... \$12,895	'90 Mercury Cougar Auto, A/C, P.S., P.W., AM/FM Stereo/Cass., Only 40,844 Miles. Stk#790. Was 10,995. Now... \$9,495	'89 Ford Probe GT 5 Spd., A/C, P.S., P.W., AM/FM Stereo/Cass., 53,455 Miles. Stk#867P Was 10,995. Now... \$8,995	'92 Chevy S10 Blazer 2 Dr., Auto., A/C, P.S., P.B., P.W., Tahoe, AM/ FM Stereo. 22,179 Miles. Stk#891P. Was 17,995. Now... \$16,495	'92 Subaru GL Wgn. 4WD, 5 Spd., A/C, P.S., P.B., AM/FM Stereo. 46,511 Miles. Stk#9001 Was 10,995. Now... \$8,995	'89 Honda Accord 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM Stereo. 65,857 Miles. Stk#371B Was 10,995. Now... \$8,995	'92 Chevy C1500 Super Cap Auto., V8, P.S., A/C, AM/FM Stereo. 8,457 Miles. Stk#1072T. Was 18,995. Now... \$17,995	'91 Pontiac Firebird Auto., T-Tops, P.S., P.W., AM/FM Stereo/ Cass. 17,029 Miles Stk#1090. Was 11,995. Now... \$10,495

ALL ROAD TESTED AND NEW YORK STATE INSPECTED • READY FOR DELIVERY

*Plus Tax, Title and Registration.



Orange Ford

799 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY • 489-5414

Located In The
**CENTRAL AUTO
Supermile**
PEOPLE AUTO SHOP HERE.

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4940**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING****Classifieds Continued
From Page 28.****HELP WANTED**

A PART-TIME job with 35,000 for college. With the New York Army National Guard you can earn over \$35,000 for college and serve where you go to school, while you go to school. Working as little as one weekend a month and two weeks each summer, you can earn over \$16,750 in salary, a 2,000 cash bonus, \$6,400 from the Montgomery G.I. Bill and get up to \$10,000 in student loan payments. Call us at 1-800-647-7420.

COUNTER HELP, daytime, apply in person at Angela's Pizzeria in Glenmont (next to K-Mart).

CUSTODIAN WANTED, good pay, apply Friendly's, 270 Delaware Ave., Elmsmere, EOE.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Monday's only, pleasant working environment, excellent salary and benefits, 765-4616.

DRIVERS: NEW OTR and northeast short-haul opportunities! No slip seating, excellent pay/benefits, home often. Call anytime, Burlington Motor carriers, 1-800-JOIN-BMC (ask for dept. 104), EOE.

FOREMAN TRAINEE: Entry level position to manage wood pole inspection crew, physical outdoor work. Relocation periodically. Competitive wages and benefits. Resume: OSMOSE, 281 Roycroft Blvd., Amherst, N.Y. 14226. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

HELP WANTED: Immediate openings for part-time work with children, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 3 - 6:00 p.m. every school day. Call School's Out, Inc., 439-9300.

PARK RANGERS! Game warden, park police, \$6-\$20 an hour, year round position, men/women. Will train. Call 1-504-646-4502 ext. R-7264, 24 hours.

PART-TIME SITE manager for Feura Bush senior apartments, 10-15 hours per week 478-0130 or 765-2425, leave name and phone #.

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT now hiring: No experience or high school needed. For information, application and free 88 page instructional manual, call 1-800-558-6545. Fee.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY in academic environment, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., benefits included. Call Olsten Staffing Service, 452-3141.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS: Flexible scheduling. Part-time, daytime and evenings, interviewing executives by telephone for upcoming national research projects, \$6.00 and up. Call Fact Finders, Inc. (Delmar office) at 439-7400.

STS HIGH SCHOOL foundation needs area representatives to match international students with American families, part-time. Put your parenting skills to work for you! Call 1-800-634-HOST.

DRIVERS: J.B. Hunt's learn to earn. You can learn to drive a truck for J.B. Hunt. Find out more about training that will put you on the road to big pay and great benefits. Call 1-800-845-2197. If you have a CDL call, 1-800-368-8538, EOE. Subject to drug screen.

**HORSEBACK RIDING
LESSONS**

LEARN THIS GREAT sport at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horseabit, 756-3754.

HOUSE SITTING

MATURE professional, non-smoker, non-drinker; quiet female with references will housesit while you vacation, or live-in with female senior citizen, do errands, drive, in exchange for free room and board. Write box holder, Box 8562, Albany, New York 12208.

INTERIOR DECORATING

CUSTOM SEWING for the home. Home decorating projects, window treatments, cushions, chair seats. Mary, 797-3436.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE, five days/four nights, underbooked, must sell! \$279/couple at limited tickets, (407)767-8100 (x2416), Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SLOW DRAINS? Drain Care ends slow drains. Removes years of build-up in pipes, and it's easy to use. Money back guaranteed! Available at Robinson Hardware, 1874 Western Ave., Albany.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today for a free new catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

WALNUT EXECUTIVE desk and credenza, all for \$450, excellent condition; whirlpool; 19 cubic ft. self defrost ice-maker and refrigerator, all \$300; white wood dinette set, 4 chairs, all \$225, 475-9736.

PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY DECORATING, 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, maintenance repairs and power washing houses. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom Cur-It!! Call 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION ON YOUR MIND? Know your rights. Call for a free copy of the "Birth Parent's Bill of Rights." Your privacy will be respected, 1-800-321-5683.

ADOPTION: A complete marriage; an incomplete home. It's lacking the laughter of a child. Financially secure couple with lots of love to give your newborn. Expenses paid. Call anytime, Janice & Bob, 1-800-251-6377.

ADOPTION: From diapers to diplomas! We're a joyful couple ready to give your baby a loving home, financial security and a wonderful future. Please call Steve and Jane collect anytime at (203)657-4362.

ADOPTION: Everything's ready for baby! Caring Dad, full-time mom hope to share wonderful life with newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Phyllis & Al, 1-800-767-7012.

ADOPTION: Love, laughter and secure future for your baby. Compassion/ respect for you. We're happily married with sunlit nursery, shaggy dog. Call Sandy/Stu, 1-800-814-4308.

ADOPTION: We want to adopt a newborn to love and give the best things in life. Expenses paid. Please call Fran & Al, 1-800-692-8083.

PETS

FOR ADOPTION: one female spade cat, one 10 month old male, neutered, one female kitten. Ask for Margie, 885-1263.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP: complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technician's Guild, 272-7902.

SPECIAL SERVICES

FLYING: Private pilot ground school starting in February, South Albany airport. Call Kevin Sulkey, 475-5717.

PROFIT FROM YOUR IDEAS? G.D.S. can help patent and market your U.S. or international product ideas! Free confidential evaluation information, 1-800-625-3433, 24 hour personalized service.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS on a structured settlement, UJA Annuity or owner held mortgage? We will buy all or part for cash today! Capital Resources Inc., 350 Theodore Fremd Avenue, Rye, N.Y. 10580. Call 800-338-5815.

TUTORING

THE WRITE STUFF: Tutoring in English grammar and composition, 439-1708.

WANTED

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, evenings.

WANTED: Once-fired rifle and pistol cartridge cases, any quantity, all calibers. Also buy guns. Call Charles Turner (607)865-4076 evenings and weekends.

GUNS, any kind, any condition and old toy trains, 273-7294.

It's A JANUARY JUBILEE

At Goldstein Buick

New 1994 LeSabre Custom

4dr., V6, dual air bags, ABS, p/w, p/l, p/seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., list price \$22,541, stk#L141

18641

New 1994 Century Custom

4dr., 4spd auto w/OD, V6, air bag, ABS, p/w, p/l, p/seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., list price \$18,174, stk#C70

15495

New 1994 Regal Custom

4dr., V6, air bag, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, dual temp. controls, dual p/mirrors, wire wheel covers, list price \$20,383, stk#R14

16995

New 1994 Skylark Custom

4dr., V6, auto w/OD, air cond., air bag, tilt, cruise, 14" steel wheels, rear defroster, list price \$16,961, stk#S5

14995

SPECIAL PURCHASE**1993 Skylark Custom**

4dr., V6, auto, air cond., ABS, tilt, cruise, 14,327mi., stk#B2126, previous rental

9995

1993 Grand Am SE

4dr., auto, air cond., ABS, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 17,191mi., stk#2124, previous rental

9995

1993 Century Special

4dr., 3.3L V6, auto, air cond., p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., p/seat, 19,537mi., stk#S2128, previous rental

10995

1993 Chevy Corsica

4dr., V6, auto, air cond., air bag, ABS, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 15,234mi., stk#B2090, previous rental

8995

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

85 G. Marquis 3991
4dr., V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, p/w, p/l, p/seat, AM/FM cass., 56,547mi., stk#B2086A

86 Sommersel 3995
2dr., automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, 1 owner, 64,342mi., stk#B2096A

89 Skylark 5469
4dr., auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, stereo, 48,681mi., stk#E210A

91 Skylark 7493
4dr., auto, air cond., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., 42,611mi., stk#B2093A

92 Escort Wgn 7495
auto, air cond., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., 9,867mi., stk#B2101

88 Deville 7995
4dr., V8, loaded with all the amenities, 52,389mi., stk#E81A

92 Duster 7995
4dr., V6, auto, air cond, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, sunroof, 12,951mi., stk#B2031A

90 LeSabre 8995
4dr., V6, auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., 36,007mi., stk#E1022A

91 LeSabre 8995
Custom, 4dr., V6, auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, p/w, p/l, p/seat, AM/FM cass., 39,189mi., stk#L39A

93 Nissan King Cab 9993
automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 19,453mi., stk#R10008A

91 G. Prix SE 9995
4dr., V6, auto, air cond, tilt, cruise, p/w, p/l, 35,129mi., stk#E8A

93 Elantra 9995
4dr., automatic, air conditioning, only 12,487mi., stk#B2110 like brand new!

*Plus tax, title & reg. All rebates & incentives included. Offer expires 2/3/94

1671 Central Ave.,
Colonie

ANOTHER...
GOLDSTEIN
BUICK

518
869-2291

The best vehicle for
stopping car thieves.



Quorum's IMMOBILISER is the vehicle security system that hooks directly to your ignition. To start the car, a custom-coded key must first be inserted. No key, no go. Only you can start the car. It even comes with a lifetime warranty. Only Quorum products give you that kind of technology and security.

Contact your Quorum
Independent Distributor
STEPHEN KAPLAN
AM 439-1446
PM 439-0706

MARSHALL'S SAYS...

TURN A COLD SHOULDER
TO HIGH PRICES!!!Check These
Out...

'94 GMC SIERRA PICKUP

C-1500, 4.3 V6, auto, P235 tires,
rear step bumper, stereo, trim rings,
spare tire, A/C. MSRP \$15,416
NOW **\$14,400.00***

"Southern Comfort Conversion"

1993 GMC Sierra C-1500 Pickup, Sportside, Loaded with options
350-V8, 4 Spd., auto, yellow & white. Special paint. MSRP \$24,073
NOW **\$18,995***

'94 GMC SUBURBAN

4x4, auto, SLE, lugg. rack, heavy duty trailer tow, 1SC pkg.,
MSRP \$30,404.00
NOW **\$27,800.00***

'94 GMC JIMMY 2-DOOR

4.3, V6, 5 Spd., tire carrier, two tone paint, "SLE" trim, cassette,
tilt, speed control, lugg. carrier. MSRP \$21,691.00
NOW **\$18,495.00***

'94 GMC C-1500 EXT.

Cab, A/C, "SLE" decor, 305, V*, auto, sport body.
MSRP \$19,392.00
NOW **\$17,850.00***

'94 GMC K1500 SIERRA PICKUP

4x4, 350 V8, 4 Spd., auto, snow plow pkg., H. Duty cooling, P265
tires, A/C, del. appearance pkg. MSRP \$21,004.00
NOW **\$19,150.00***

'94 GMC SONOMA PICKUP

2.2 liter, 5 Spd., stereo, tonn. cover, sport strips, rear bumper.
MSRP \$10,796.00
NOW **\$10,100.00****Price includes Dealer Discount & Factory
Rebate, Sales Tax & Reg. Extra.

NEW '93 COLT

2DR, bright turquoise, A/C,
tinted glass, stereo, rear defroster,
Stk.# 3A15.
MSRP \$9,716**\$7,993***

NEW '93 COLT

4DR, white, auto trans., power
steering, stereo, rear defroster, tinted
glass, Stk.#3A6
MSRP \$11,501**\$9,193***

NEW '93 COLT

4DR, Lt. Blue, loaded, A/C, cassette,
auto trans., tinted glass, power
steering, mldgs, mats, dress up, rear
defroster, touring suspension,
Stk.#3A14 MSRP \$12,668**\$10,193***

NEW '93 LASER

Hatchback, A/C, PS, PB, sun roof,
spoiler, radiant red, buckets
Stk.#327
MSRP \$14,013**\$11,993***

NEW '93 LASER

"RS" Electric Blue, alloy wheels, A/C, PS, PB, cassette, power windows,
speed control, fog lamps Stk.#322 MSRP \$16,761**\$13,993***

NEW '93 VISION

"ESI" auto, PS, PB, cassette,
power door locks, power windows,
speed control, regular spare, A/C,
two to choose from
Stk.#3VN8, Stk.#3VN15
emerald green or bright white.
MSRP \$19,328-\$19,244**\$16,793****** SPECIALS ***
PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

'93 SUNDANCE

4DR, auto, PS, PB, stereo, A/C,
raspberry, Stk.#3PC55,
Prior Rental - 23,829 miles.

NOW

\$8,995*

'92 DYNASTY

4DR, white, auto, PS, PB, A/C,
stereo, Stk.#3P620,
Prior Rental - 23,178 miles.

NOW

\$11,995*

'93 LEBARON

4DR, blk. cherry, A/C, PS, PB, auto.
trans., Power Windows, Power Locks,
cassette, "LE" Stk.#3PC29,
Prior Rental - 27,159 miles.

NOW

\$12,995*

'93 NY SALON

Champagne, auto, PS, PB, A/C,
Power windows, Power locks,
stereo, many extras, Stk.#3PC58
Prior Rental, 17,811 miles.

NOW

\$14,994*

'93 LEBARON

"Convertible"
Loaded, V6, full power, sharp, auto,
white. Stk.#3PC59**\$15,995***

'93 5TH AVENUE

Mediterranean Green, 4DR, auto,
PS, PB, A/C, Power Seat, Power
Window, Power Locks, stereo, tilt,
speed control, Stk.#3PC62.
Prior Rental - 22,428 miles

NOW

\$16,995**Excludes sales tax and MV fees. Includes all dealer no
trade discount and Factory Rebates, including recent 92-
93-94 college graduate \$400 rebate & First Time Buyers
\$500 Rebate where applicable if qualified on C/P-J/E
models. Offer expires 1/31/94.

'94 SUBARU

ALPINE SPORT WINTER WAGON

Computerized All-Wheel Drive, 4 cyl., anti lock brakes, air bag,
heated seat & mirrors, engine block heater, built-in ski rack &
boot tray, CD player, full power, A/C, cruise. Lots more.

WAS \$23,267. Special Introductory Price

\$19,950*

'93 LEGACY All Wheel Drive Wagon

auto, wagon, full power, air bag, A/C,
cruise, cassette
balance of factory warranty
Only 15,000 miles MSRP \$20,117**\$14,855***NEW '93 All Wheel
Drive LEGACY SEDANFull power, cassette w/equalizer,
cruise, A/C, air bag.
MSRP \$18,617
NEW ... NOT A DEMO**\$14,980***NEW '93 LEGACY
FWD SEDANFull power, A/C, air bag, cruise,
cassette w/equalizer
WAS \$17,017
Unbelievable**\$12,490***NEW '93 IMPREZA
FWD SEDANAuto trans., air bag, full power
stereo, air cond.
WAS \$14,433
Winter Special**\$11,290***NEW '93 IMPREZA
FWD SEDANFive spd., air bag, A/C, stereo,
pwr. windows & locks
MSRP \$13,633
Special**\$10,690***

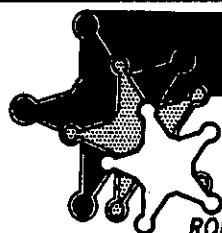
'93 IMPREZA All Wheel Drive Sedan

Auto. trans., full power, A/C, air bag
Only 12,000 miles. Balance of factory warranty. Go in the snow!**\$11,995***

'94 SUBARU LOYALE

All Wheel Drive, Full Power, A/C, on demand All-wheel-drive
Over drive transmission, stereo radio, Special paint mats & flops
WAS \$14,154. Go in the snow...**\$12,950***'92 SUBARU LOYALE
FWD SEDANfull power, A/C, stereo, radio.
Only 25,000 miles
SHARP!**\$7,850***'93 LEGACY 4 Wheel
Drive Wagonauto. trans., air bag, A/C, cassette,
cruise, full power, Balance of factory
warranty. Just 16,000 miles
WAS \$20,117 Now Only**\$14,290***'93 IMPREZA FWD
SPORT WAGONFull power, A/C, air bag, stereo,
Balance of factory warranty.
Only 13,000 miles**\$9,999***'91 LEGACY
FWD SEDANA/C, full power, stereo cassette,
only 48,000 miles. Clean Only...**\$8,995***

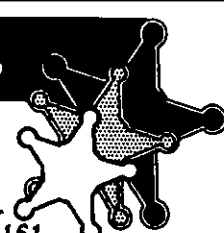
*Tax, Title Reg. Extra.

Only 10
Miles South
of Albany

MARSHALL'S

CHRYSLER Plymouth SUBARU
Jeep Eagle GMC TRUCK

ROUTE 9W • RAVENA • NEW YORK • 12143-9702 (518) 756-6161

RE-
LOAN-
CARS