



16th National Print Exhibition

Family Section Page 19

Reilly irate over GOP appointments Selkirk Stewart's approved

Page 11

Page 9

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Book hits education quandary

At 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 16, Bethlehem Central High School teacher Jim Nehring will discuss his book on education as part of the ongoing local authors series at the Bethlehem Public Library. Nehring was a frequent columnist for *The Spotlight* from 1986 to 1987. Here, he discusses the reaction since his book was published last June.

By Jim Nehring

I wrote *Why Do We Gotta Do This Stuff, Mr. Nehring? Notes From a Teacher's Day In School* in 1987 as a classroom teacher's answer to all the big education reports of the 1980s.

Although there was insightful analysis in the deluge of education reports including "The Paideia Proposal" (1982), "A Nation At Risk" (1983), and "A Place Called School" (1984), it began to disturb me that none of them was written by a classroom teacher. By and large, they were authored by "expert" task forces, university scholars, and politicians. The public, I felt, was not getting a complete picture of school life. So I decided to write my own "report," which was really a chronicle, a description of what goes on inside a typical school on a typical day written from the point of view of someone who works there—a classroom teacher.

Unlike the big reports, my book does not make specific recommendations for school reform, but it gestures toward certain truths about teaching and learning and makes a case for fundamental change in the practices of American secondary education.

Published by M. Evans and Co. last June, the hardcover edition has done well and a paperback edition will be available soon. "Why Do We Gotta Do This Stuff, Mr. Nehring?" grew from a regular column called "In The Classroom" that I wrote for the *Spotlight* in 1986 and 1987. Essentially, I wove together the sort of anecdotes that appeared in the column into a more complex narrative of one day at school.

Apparently, the book has filled a need. The first printing sold out in four months and a paperback edition is forthcoming from Ballantine Books. In addition, I've made appearances on Cable News Network, National Public Radio, and dozens

(Turn to Page 16)

No boom or bust for Bethlehem

Pace of growth increased in '80s

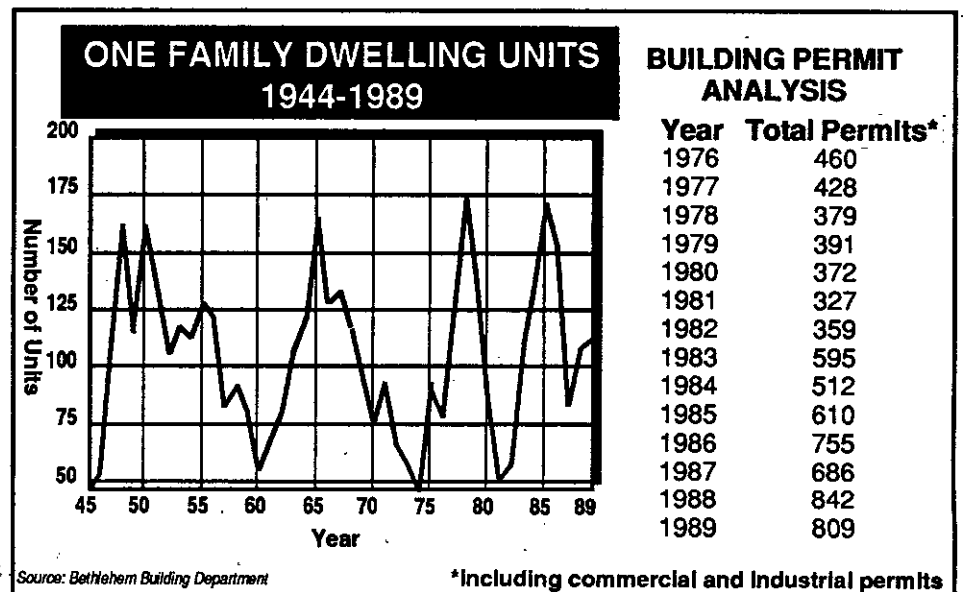
By Mark Stuart

The rate of construction of new residential dwellings in Bethlehem was 34 percent higher in the 1980s than in the previous decade, and 32 percent more than in the '60s, according to a town official's report on development.

However, Building Inspector John Flanigan said he expects the town's population to remain virtually unchanged in the 1980s.

Copies of the report by Flanigan, which was released last Tuesday, have been forwarded to the Bethlehem Planning

(Turn to Page 2)



Tall Timbers gets the fine-tooth comb

By Bob Hagyard

Tall Timbers, all 152 homes of it, is raising concerns among residents of the northeast corner of New Scotland. And now, interested outside parties as well.

They say that Hilton Road, a narrow, crooked pencil of town macadam, cannot accommodate so many homes unless it is widened. They say that drivers leaving the subdivision could be backed up across the D&H railroad crossing waiting to turn left onto Rt. 85A.

They say that the Galesi Group's plans are unclear about how much land would be bulldozed, unclear on water system specifications, unclear on the impact of a community septic system on nearby water supplies, unclear on other matters of concern.

They say, too, that Galesi reps agreed in June to serve some Rt. 155 residents with Tall Timbers water—then put them outside the plans.

"They" now include representatives of the Albany County Health Department, state Department of Environmental Conservation, and C.T. Male, the town-designated engineering review firm for the project.

Watching this without comment are developers with large, vacant chunks of land surrounding the Tall Timbers site. The Michaels Group owns two of them and has an option on 195 acres in a prime commercial location, the Taylor farm. Peter Baltis of Basil Development Group, developer of Orchard Park, has 84 acres next to Taylor. (See map Page 3.)

Neither will comment on Galesi's plans or unveil his own. Their posture is to wait until the town planning board weighs in with its zoning master plan, a statement on how land should be developed in New Scotland.

Then, the Michaelses and Baltis will know what road improvements may be made as a result of Tall Timbers, what water supplies may be available—in brief, whether it would pay for them to introduce more housing at a time when the regional market for new housing may have passed its peak.

For Galesi, a delay appears likely. Under state law, the New Scotland Town Board must complete a final environmental impact statement within 45 days after the close of the public hearing on the draft impact statement. That means a Jan. 20 deadline for the final document.

However, the board may extend that deadline if it believes additional time is needed. C.T. Male has recommended an extension, and Supervisor Herbert Reilly says he will recommend one, to mid-February.

Objections

The apparent misunderstanding over water has been cleared up and homeowners along the east side of Rt. 155 south of Normanskill Road can breathe easier, said Supervisor Reilly.

A map of the proposed water district (Turn to Page 3)

Bethlehem's new board



State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway congratulates Councilwoman M. Sheila Galvin during swearing-in ceremonies Jan. 2 at Bethlehem Town Hall.

Joe Futia

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Firings will not affect Slingerlands offices

Terminations at Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield will not have a noticeable impact on operations at the Slingerlands office building, according to Bill Batchelder, director of communications.

Contrary to published reports, Batchelder said that only "three or four" employees were terminated from a department of 40 in Slingerlands last Thursday.

He said a total of 142 jobs would be lost from a statewide workforce of 10,000 and that in the Albany area, 50 jobs would be lost from a workforce of 1,979. Several reports in print and on the radio had said that as many as 250 people would be fired from the Capital District Blue Cross Blue Shield division.

Batchelder said that some employees from the Slingerlands branch will be relocated to the Executive Woods administrative offices in Colonie and that the Slingerlands office will house the company's computer system.

"It was efficient to keep it there, Slingerlands will be our systems center," he said.

In December 1988, Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield announced that they would be moving out of the Slingerlands office complex in January 1991 and relocate a large portion of their personnel from Slingerlands to the Executive Woods office building in Colonie.

Mark Stuart

Town growth

(From Page 1)

Department, the supervisor's office and the Land Use Management Advisory Committee. The report is expected to play a role in the development of a master plan.

Moreover, the report will serve as an important tool in the town board's consideration of a development moratorium law, which would limit residential subdivisions to 25 lots or less during the master plan development process. Critics of the proposed moratorium have said the interim law should include commercial development as well and should limit residential subdivisions to five lots or less.

The report includes a breakdown on growth for single-family,

two-family, townhouse, apartment and non-residential building projects for 1989.

Flanigan's report shows that development in the '80s experienced several highs and lows for different types of projects. He called the years from 1985 to 1986 "the townhouse years," when 194 units were built in 79 separate townhouses.

Perhaps one of the most interesting housing trends is the erratic pattern of apartment and townhouse construction. No apartments were built during 1980, 1982, 1983 and 1987 and the biggest year for construction of apartments in the '80s was 1989, when 80 apartments were built at Adams Station and 36 apartments were started at the Good Samaritan Home.

The largest non-residential project in Bethlehem in 1989 was the Tri-Cities Laborers trade school building on Wemple Road in Glenmont, which was valued at \$1.2 million in building materials alone (Building Department estimates on project value are based on building materials only and do not reflect assessment or market value.)

The next largest project was an office and processing addition at the General Electric plant that was valued at \$60,000, followed by a \$50,000 trucking office and rest room located on Route 32 in Feura Bush owned by Flach's Development and Realty, Inc.; and a \$40,000 building located at McGee Field on Kenwood Avenue and owned by the Tri-Village Little League.

Flanigan said the recently approved Glenmont Plaza shopping center had groundbreaking in December, and since only the foundation for the building was constructed in 1989, the value was set at \$9,000.

In 1989 there were building permits issued for 110 new single-family homes, no new duplexes, five new townhouses with 22 units, 13 apartment buildings with 124 units and seven new non-residential buildings.

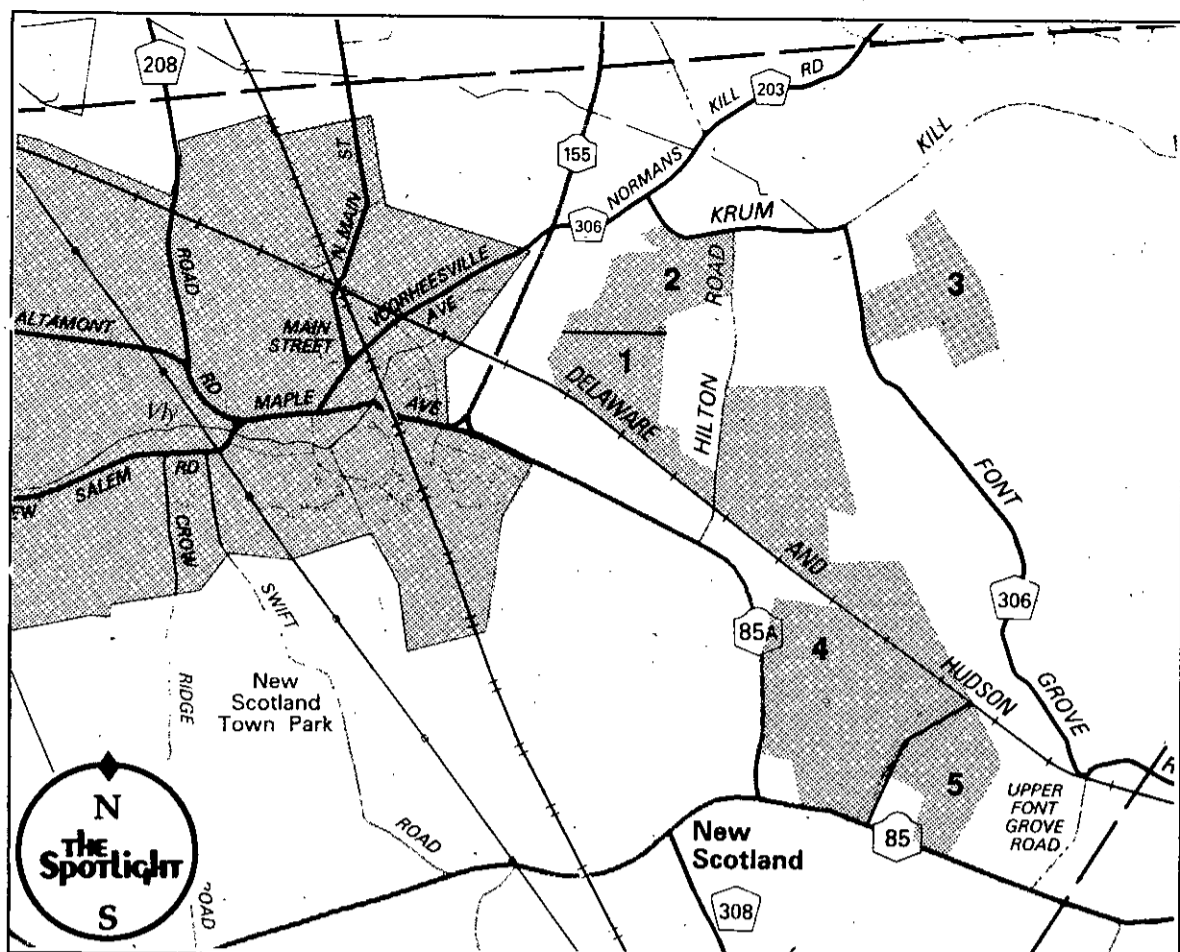
There were 1,943 new dwellings constructed in the '80s compared to 1,449 constructed in the '70s, 1,476 constructed in the '60s and 1,158 constructed in the 50s.

Single-family home construction in the '80s was similar to that of the '50s and '60s. There were 1,060 new single-family homes constructed in the 1980s, compared to 1,139 in the '50s and 1,075 in the 60s. Construction of single family homes in the '70s was the

(Turn to Page 3)

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Northeastern Town of New Scotland: (1) 109-acre Tall Timbers site, (2) 54-acre former Catherine Van Wormer property, now owned by The Michaels Group, (3) 50-acre Nelson farm, Font Grove Road, owned by The Michaels Group, (4) 195-acre Taylor farm, under option by Michaels, and (5) 84-acre parcel owned by Basil Development Corp.

□ Tall Timbers impact

(From Page 1)

should be included in the final statement, the supervisor was told by three commentators: Steven Lukowski, county health department director of environmental services; David Stout, senior environmental project analyst with EnCon Region 4; and John Montagne, land use planner with the C.T. Male firm.

Lukowski's office must approve all water and sewer plans before the town can issue a building permit. Sewage system plans in the draft impact statement were insufficient, he stated in a five-page critique to the Town Board, yet they suggest a substantial system — large enough to indicate that the developer will need a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit from EnCon. Galesi's draft impact statement does not mention a SPDES application.

□ Growth

(From Page 2)

lowest of the four decades at 885 units.

During the '50s and '60s, there were no duplexes or townhouses built, although construction of those units accounted for the larger total of housing units during the '70s and '80s.

Flanigan estimated that the town's population is approximately 25,700, and that the population level has remained level while housing has increased.

He said he wasn't sure where development in the '90s was headed. "I don't know if it's going to go back to the way it was (in the mid-'80s)" he said, "It'll depend on availability of housing (and) interest rates."

Flanigan has been meeting with representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau to verify their separate studies. He said his figures show a 380-unit discrepancy compared to the census figures and said that the federal figures are lower because several new developments do not appear on census maps.

And, because of "rapidly permeable soils" in the area, the system's "groundwater degradation potential" should be addressed by the applicant, Lukowski added. He then listed 24 concerns about the water system. Among them:

- The possibility Galesi engineers seriously underestimated water consumption by the 152 homeowners.
- The draft statement "does not address impacts of the (Larned) mining operation. . . in sufficient detail."
- The "safe yield" of the aquifer has not been determined.
- No basis is given for figures given for fire flow requirements for the development.
- "Additional sampling" is needed before the developer's engineers can say that the aquifer is safe from the saltwater "plume"

spreading north and east from the state Department of Transportation salt pile at the corner of routes 85 and 155. It is this plume that is apparently responsible for contamination of the wells of homeowners along Rt. 155 south of Normanskill Road.

• "The issue of radon in soil gas and housing construction was not addressed."

For EnCon, Stout reported his staff "identified many of the same issues" as Lukowski's, plus 12 others.

Among them: inclusion of a impervious berm along the railroad line to prevent pollution from the salt plume; no apparent provision for emergency procedures to shut down the wells in case of contamination; and a need to include "specific permit applications" for water and sewer approval within the impact statement.

For C.T. Male, the town-designated engineer, John Montagne

Dances for teens



The town and school district will co-sponsor monthly dances beginning Friday night at the middle school through the newly formed Bethlehem Youth Activities Program. Behind the group are (from left) Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, program director Susan Backer, Cori Cunningham, Tamara Backer, Joanna Horn and BCS Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis. Joe Futia

added to the list the need to clarify a discrepancy between estimated per-lot water usage (300 gpd) and sewage flows (400 to 475 gpd); insufficient information on well development and lack of a use schedule in the draft statement; and information on the maintenance cost of sewerage facilities (to be deeded to the town by the developer).

Board action

Under the state Environmental Quality Review Act, once the final impact statement is completed, the Town Board would have 30 days to approve or disapprove the developer's requests for rezoning, Montagne reminded the board.

The draft statement was submitted on Galesi's behalf by Envi-

ronmental Design Partnership of Clifton Park. Over the next month, town officials will quiz EDP engineers for responses to questions raised by Lukowski, Stout, Montagne and citizens who spoke their minds at the Dec. 6 public hearing.

Noted Montagne: "Should the responses not adequately address the issues at hand, the (Town Board) will not attempt to design mitigative measures to resolve disputed environmental issues, as this would equate to performing the applicant's job."

"If unresolved situations remain unresolved," he added, a strong possibility exists that the findings of either the (board) or other involved agencies will not be favorable to the project."



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<p>Glenmont 605 Feura Bush Road 439-8169 Open Every Day</p>	<p>Garden Shoppe</p>	<p>Guilderland 3699 Carmen Rd. Rt. 146 356-0442 Open Every Day</p>

Greening of the state

Ordinarily, we're not inclined toward put-off-the-day-of-reckoning bond proposals, but we'll go along—as we hope the Legislature and the voters will — with Governor Cuomo on his proposal for a \$1.9 billion bonding. The purpose would be to acquire additional lands for environmental protection, as well as to preserve certain parks and historic buildings, and — certainly no less important — help local governments with costs of recycling and landfill closure.

These are forward-looking premises. One of the goals should not be postponed until "too late," and the other goal can make possible solutions that are frustrating communities. The bill will come due, as ever, but the

Editorials

Governor's recommendation is a defensible means of moving on a truly long-range matter of major concern.

Along with everyone else, we must await some specifics on other Cuomo proposals, presumably to be learned from his forthcoming budget. Doubtless these will provoke controversy, and doubtless some will bite the dust as it settles. Considering the state's fiscal position, he and his confederates will have to set priorities and make choices. We do like the sound of the drug treatment program and also of his call for a better break from the federal government.

Go for it!

Long since, Mario Cuomo dropped what purported to be a hint of his political plans for 1990 and beyond. He is remembered as having said some years back that if he were to run for re-election it should be interpreted as a signal he wouldn't go for the presidency.

The Governor still hasn't announced for re-election this year, and he likes to tease, but we trust that his decision will be to go for it, and let the 1992 chips fall as they may. Mr. Cuomo has been a good, conscientious, and inspiring leader of the state. His "8," maybe "9," score on the traditional scale of 10 is commendable. This is not to say that the opposition party shouldn't be expected to come up with a strong and eminently plau-

sible candidate—one probably more salable than a defeated aspirant for the mayoralty of New York City. The big issue? Mr. Cuomo's free-spending urges.

As for 1992 and a race against a sitting President, (the old outfielder vs. the old first baseman), that would be a humdinger. No one can out-orate Mario Cuomo, if "debates" can settle the matter. Except for the hardly impressive instance of Whatshisname in '88, the style has become for presidential aspirants to run as non-incumbents—witness recent examples of Reagan, Carter, even Mondale and, yes, Richard Nixon. Whatever the odds and pedestrian assumptions, don't look for our Governor to be limited by mere tradition or "experts" prognosticating.

The clean slate

Not often do local governing bodies begin a new year with such a fresh outlook as does the Bethlehem Town Board this month.

The new Supervisor, Ken Ringler, joins two other new members of the board in forming an absolute majority there.

With goals and ideas unimpeded by pessimism, but more likely to be governed by idealism; with energies refreshed by vigor

and will, the board and the town's chief administrator might well seize this opportunity to study their clean slate intently with a view to creating a sharp new action program.

Who knows? — we might be finding that they've determined how to move our mounting traffic more efficiently, or even where to locate that elusive market plaza. Or . . .

Welcome, stranger!

That greeting is a most sincere one, keyed to the unexpected presence of Albany's Mayor, Tom Whalen, at the swearing-in ceremony for Bethlehem's new Supervisor last week. The partisan distinctions are too obvious for comment: the cleft between the two communities is historic; the highhandedness of Albany's mayors is a generations-old assump-

tion. This mayor seems to be quite different in style and approach, and along with Supervisor Ringler we join in welcoming his gesture.

Bethlehem and Albany do have numerous interests in common, and a cooperative cordiality is all to the good. (Ahem. . . as to the proposed burn plant on Cabbage Island. . .).

Martin Luther King (1929 — 1968)

"Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial moral and political questions of our time; the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence.

"Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression, and retaliation. The foundation of such a message is love."

Dec. 11, 1964

Versifier mourns neighborhood 'death'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Epitaph on the death of a cherished neighborhood:

Once upon an April dreary

We went to town to pose a query:

"Aren't we a part of town?"

Why are our voices voted down?"

A bloodless survey gave reply.

"We care not for birds that fly,

Or dreams or trees or you small fry,

Or country walks or nature's ways,

Or souls at peace or sunfilled days.

Good riddance, deer. Bury the past.

Give us money — make it fast!

We please much bigger fish than you.

Ask H.M.C. and Texas, too.

We think much more of trucks and cars.

Others' lives mean more than yours. Delmar

Vox Pop

We'll help them speed, smooth their ride.

We'll swap your air for monoxide.

We'll give you noise and squealing brakes.

We'll take away a special place.

We see no need to smell the roses,

Just plug your ears and hold your noses.

You trusting people, so naive,

We've hid a by-pass up our sleeve!

"You guessed it. . . Orchard Street and Fisher Boulevard."

Marjorie Farrell

and Don Farrell

Here's help for all in those resolutions

Editor, The Spotlight:

In lo these many years, I have never felt any need to commit my New Year's resolutions to writing, but my memory is now such that, unless I do, I may forget them by Groundhog Day. Having now committed them, I offer them for adoption by readers who are still shy one or two in their own lists:

1. I resolve to refrain from ramming loaded grocery carts into those displays that supermarkets place at the ends of each aisle to reduce its width from five feet to three, thereby increasing congestion, customer frustration, and the danger of bringing down upon oneself scores of half-gallon beverage bottles precariously balanced to a dizzying height.

2. Aware now that the drug lords' billions come mainly from

affluent suburbs rather than inner cities, I resolve to assist the Czar by stepping up my surveillance of all casual users, addicts, pushers, dealers, distributors, and money-launderers among by fellow townspeople.

3. I resolve to turn on my car's headlights at sunset to avoid creating an apparent gap in a long line of lights, into or through which space some eager driver might assume that a turn could adroitly be made.

4. I also resolve always to flick on my righthand blinkers far in advance of side roads where other members of the motoring public wait impatiently, unable to make a move until they know my intentions — especially on Feura Bush Road, between Elsmere Ave. and

(Turn to Page 6)

VOX POP Is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Another victory for Epirus

A great many years ago — it seems like a century sometimes — I had the occasion to witness a President of the United States and his principal equerries function in their roles of warmakers.

It was not so long ago, however, that I cannot still recall how strongly I was struck by one trait that emerged characteristically from each of a half-dozen chieftains and lieges.

This came across to me as a kind of grim-visaged, hard-nosed contempt for doubters of their war policies. Each in his own way — Commander in Chief, Cabinet Secretaries, "wise" counselors alike — deigned only an impatient, petulant scorn for any skeptic about their Vietnam crusade.

They revealed an emotional obligation to justify their militance, their strategies, their brutalities, even their basic assumptions. Lurking beneath the surface of their briskly confident stance was the unmistakable need to appear boldly decisive, coldly ruthless — above all, what they deemed to be manly. They rejected doubts or questions on this issue as soft, miserably lacking the qualities they cultivated.

Tragically, their boldness and certitude — masking as it did a gnawing uncertainty as to their own human worth, much less their masculinity — cost more than 50,000 young countrymen their lives and inflicted a hellish trauma on their country.

Even though it was long ago, some of us are old enough to

remember those players, whose names will occupy footnotes in history books but for whom fame will be ever elusive. . . The names Rusk, McNamara, Bundy, Rostow, and Johnson will not appear on that massive tablet in Washington, D.C., but they were the provocateurs and false prophets who failed to part the waters into which they marched their hapless legions.

I was reminded of all that when I was reading a little article the other day about President Bush's invasion of Panama. It quoted "New

A 'bold' leader falls into the Johnson syndrome

York Times" pieces mentioning that our President had (like some other Presidents) felt "a need to demonstrate willingness to shed blood to protect or advance the national interest." It said also that he had removed his image of indecisiveness and emerged as "a man capable of bold action."

(The review article also described the intimate relationship of General Noriega to the CIA — at a cost of some \$200,000 a year of your taxes to eke out his drug smuggling income — and of Mr. Bush's meetings with him as CIA director and as vice-president. It is not a pretty record.)

The article commented: "General Noriega lived off the CIA payroll for 20 years but thought that he could somehow survive when Washington told him it was time to go. What Noriega did not reckon on was the price that our government was willing to pay — a price consisting of Panamanian lives and ruined Panamanian property, and of American lives as well — in return for the restoration of American 'dignity,' and proof that a maligned American President was really a bold man after all."

It's the LBJ syndrome all over again, folks. Is our President a man or a wimp? To get an answer to the question, count the bodies. I sadly forecast that Mr. Bush will see the day when he will regret having declared that the invasion was worth the price in lives.

But he was "bold," after all. No two ways about that. Robert Southey summed it up quite well nearly 200 years ago in "The Battle of Blenheim," which closed with these lines: "And everybody praised the Duke/Who this great fight did win./But what good of it came at last?/ Quoth little Perturkin./'Why, that I cannot tell,' said he;/ 'But 'twas a famous victory.'"

And more than 2,000 years earlier, King Pyrrhus of Epirus summed it all up as he considered a dearly bought victory over the Romans:

"Another such victory, and we are undone."

CONSTANT READER

Beyond the 'Cold War'

If I had been on my toes, I'd have brought you this review last week, for it concerns the issue of "The New Yorker" dated Jan. 1. But after due apologies, I'll proceed with my observations, for the subject-matter is worth extending yourself enough to hunt up a copy in the trash, your neighbor's magazine rack, or the library.

There's a kind of parallel, in fact, with the summary of a theater review in that issue, in which the reviewer admits to certain shortcomings in a new Broadway production of "The Merchant of Venice," but concludes that "you leave exhilarated and uplifted, feeling that it was a worthwhile tradeoff" to obtain the benefit of the cast's tour-de-force performances.

Similarly, though I frequently have serious misgivings about "The New Yorker's" performance, this issue is a gem. I'll mention a couple of additional attractions later, but the star turn is a long article by Richard J. Barnet, "Reflections After the Cold War." It's a long piece — I estimate close to 10,000 words — and it took me extra time to get through it because I found myself going back and re-reading paragraph after paragraph to make sure that I'd found and retained the deeply substantive (but clearly expressed) commentary.

Within the limitations of this space and your patience, I can't hope to do justice to Mr. Barnet's analysis. But I will try to pick out a few key items:

"A post-Cold War military budget based on a fundamental reassessment of the threats facing the United States and on what the military forces can and cannot do to reduce those threats is needed. If war in Europe is no longer plausible, if Europe can once again take primary responsibility for its own defense, and if the Cold War rationale for unilateral United States military intervention in the Third World is gone, it should be possible to make major shifts in strategic thinking. And those shifts

Major shifts in strategic plans seem possible

should yield substantial amounts of money and energy for reinvestment in American society."

On the other hand, "Leading military officers argue that the major challenges to the armed forces of the United States in the coming century are revolutionary strife, random violence, nuclear terrorism, and drug-running — all of them primarily in the Third World, which has been the only actual theater of combat over the last 40 years. . . Both the United States and the Soviet Union are well aware that the political struggles in faraway places can be contagious. The rise of Islamic consciousness in the Middle East has contributed to unrest in the

Muslim republics of the USSR. War and brutality in Indo-China, the regional war in Central America, and the deepening crisis in Mexico have triggered a huge migration, which has already transformed the demography of the United States and will have a steadily increasing impact on its politics and its culture."

In conclusion, Mr. Barnet (a theoretician of American and global policies for more than a quarter-century) argues that "The long joust we call the Cold War no longer serves the interest of either the United States or the Soviet Union. But both societies have organized themselves on the basis of the Cold War and remain heavily dependent on the mind-set and the structures of the Cold War — large military forces, espionage, secrecy, and military production.

. . . The great challenge of the next decades is to make the domestic institutions of nations reflect the political, economic, and ecological realities of the post-Cold War world."

Elsewhere in that Jan. 1 issue, look for Elizabeth Drew's relatively short report from Washington, but more particularly a "Letter from Europe," of some 13,000 delightfully written words by Jane Kramer.

So if necessary steal that magazine — and read!

Chinese students deserve asylum

The writer of this guest editorial is a partner in the Albany law firm of En Tin & Spiro. He is a resident of Glenmont and has served as pastor of the Reformed church there.

By Robert Testino EnTin

Point of View

Amid all the discussion, pro and con, about President Bush's having sent high-level emissaries to confer in Beijing there is another crucial factor which unfortunately is in danger of being submerged under the controversy.

Early in December, the President vetoed a humanitarian act that had been approved unanimously in both houses of Congress. The legislation which he has rejected was called the Emergency Chinese Immigration Relief Act (ECIRA).

The act sought to waive the requirement that more than 40,000 Chinese exchange visitors, who now are in this country, would have to return home when their visas expire.

His veto, otherwise inexplicable, seems to show again his tendency to cave in to threats by the current Chinese Communist government. Sadly, it does seem to fit with his presumed motivation in dispatching General Scowcroft and Undersecretary Eagleburger to represent him in meetings with that government's leaders.

The law firm in which I am a partner, specializing in immigration law, has a clientele which numbers many young Chinese students who are enrolled at SUNYA, RPI, Albany Med, and other universities. They are afraid to go home.

Reason demands that their lives be protected at this time, and the humane standards by which our country always has sought to conduct its international affairs also support the proposal which was embodied in the vetoed act.

The President's veto is a clear message to certain U.S. agencies that they should apply an uncharitable treatment to Chinese applicants for asylum from persecution.

The legal process that was undertaken successfully in the Congress allowed the granting of asylum to the individual Chinese exchange visitors who have a "well-founded fear of being persecuted" upon returning to their homeland. This is what President Bush has short-circuited.

There is also the possibility that the President may be doing away with the chance of those Chinese exchange visitors who are married to U.S. citizens, to emigrate here after fulfilling their obligation to return home for at least two years.

In the following summary, I am indebted to a fellow attorney, David Carliner, who has explicated these views very persuasively in a recent journal article.

Our current immigration law provides to Chinese exchange visitors (along with other aliens who fear persecution in their home countries) the opportunity to apply for asylum.

The problem that now exists is that the government agencies involved in the asylum process (mainly the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service) must dance to the beat of the President's music.

Historically, both agencies have yielded to the political and foreign policy considerations the President used in vetoing ECIRA, when the agencies are deciding well-founded applications for asylum. The State Department has been denying applications for asylum, stating that if these were granted the asylum application would "adversely affect the exchange visitor program." This same reason is used to deny applications for asylum by persons from China, among other countries. Asylum applications are flagrantly used for political purposes without an apprehension of the merits of the case or country. The State Department seems to use a double standard when deciding policy in asylum cases.

Now our President has sent a loud and clear message to those agencies that determine asylum claims. Since they are required to carry out his policies, they will give the same uncharitable, narrow treatment to Chinese asylum applicants on a case-by-case basis.

When Mr. Bush maintains that he is "extending and broadening measures to provide the same protection" as the legislation he has vetoed, it sounds like an empty promise. What it amounts to is a four-year hold allowing the Chinese exchange visitors to remain in the United States through Jan. 1, 1994. This ambivalent

(Turn to Page 7)

Resolutions

(From Page 4)

Wemple Road, and on Krumkill between Blessing and Schoolhouse Rds.

5. I resolve to stop dwelling on the shameful campaign deception of the successful 1988 candidate and his manager, in order to monitor more carefully the shameful deception of the same pair as President and Secretary of State in explaining to the American people and the world various actions and inactions of their administration.

6. I further resolve to stop wasting time trying to make any sense of Medicare and health insurance statements.

7. I resolve to support any efforts to bring consultants from Delmar

Vox Pop

eastern Europe to the Town of Bethlehem to advise on the establishment of multi-party government.

8. And finally:

*I resolve to be less of a bore,
And to try to give more to the poor;*

*To pay all my creditors,
Send no letters to editors,
And write silly limericks no more.*

Mauritz Johnson

'Green space' law urged on planners

Editor, The Spotlight:

The continuing opposition of a majority of the Bethlehem Planning Board to the proposed "Green Space Impact Fee Law" is ill-advised. The law would require the reservation of 10 percent of the land in a proposed subdivision as green space or the payment of an impact fee for the preservation of green space.

Requiring the preservation of some open space is neither a new idea nor a revolutionary one. The State's Town Law has, since 1927, authorized planning boards to require setting aside park land in subdivisions, and since 1959 has authorized town boards to determine a sum to be paid by developers into a trust fund for park purposes in the event the planning board finds that it is impractical to set aside park land.

Town planning boards throughout the state have long-standing park or open space set-aside requirements. Indeed, on the same day that the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, invalidated the Town of Guilderland's road impact fee, in another case it found that a town is authorized to condition site-plan approval on the provision of park land or its money equivalent.

In some quarters, it is suggested that a green space set-aside or impact-fee requirement is a form of "welcome stranger" enactment. Nothing could be further from the truth. The green space requirement, to be legally sufficient, must primarily benefit the affected subdivision. Its purpose is to ensure that developers do not build on every square foot of a proposed

subdivision but leave some green space to benefit the residents of the subdivision.

While some developers view the preservation of green space as a civic responsibility or view it as being in their own economic self-interests, others greedily develop land to the fullest extent possible. No one is seriously suggesting that developers be denied a return on their investments. A reasonable green space set-aside requirement would not deprive developers of a fair return. On the contrary, it would put all developers on an equal footing.

It is mind-boggling, especially in light of the need for a new master plan and other major zoning and planning considerations, that so much hand-wringing has occurred in relation to a proposal that is sorely needed and would serve the community well.

The constituency served by the set-aside requirement includes both the public and responsible developers. Why are some members of the planning board so reluctant?

James D. Cole

Delmar

New Scotland board draws a commentary

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been reading for several weeks the disagreement between the New Scotland Supervisor (Herb Reilly) and Town Clerk (Edita Probst), as well as the Republican-controlled board, over the salaries of a few elected and appointed town positions.

After reading several accounts regarding the clerk's salary, I thought the media must be unjustly portraying Mrs. Probst as an

insubordinate employee.

On Wednesday evening I attended a Town Board meeting to hear and see what I hope will not be continued. The town clerk's need to bring certain issues to a public forum clearly demonstrates her lack of ability to lobby with her constituents for her needs and those of her office. Some of these issues were inappropriately addressed at a public meeting.

Is the problem that the town clerk and the supervisor do not communicate on a daily basis? This lack of communication has to be interfering with the daily operations of town government.

While I believe that the town clerk's position deserves a salary increase, I question the direction of Mrs. Probst's displeasure and frustration. It was the suggestion of Councilmen Sgarlata that the board take advantage of raising her salary at the town's end-of-the-year meeting, while the remaining members were silent. A resolution by one of her own party members could have assured her of an increase in 1990 even over the objection of the supervisor.

Another issue deals with the recent appointment of the assistant tax assessor. Whatever happened to "fair hiring practices"? A resume was not even introduced for consideration.

I read with some dismay a quote attributed to Supervisor Reilly: "We have gone back to the old-boy days where all you have to be is active in the Republican Party." Has that ever been any different?

I recall two quotes last November from Craig Shufelt: "I can work with Herb and like him (Reilly). I think I'm more of my own person than a party man. I'll vote fairly for the whole town."

Mr. Shufelt does not have to work with Mr. Reilly, nor does he have to work for him or consult with him on issues. He is in the majority.

His resolution to appoint Richard Law assistant tax assessor



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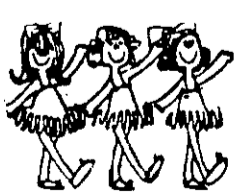
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without careful consideration of his qualifications (or opening up this position to any other citizen who may be interested and qualified) and over the supervisor's objections is not what I would call "working with him." His vote was along party lines and not a vote of good judgment "for the whole town."

Mr. Shufelt certainly is showing his loyalties, as it was also his influence that managed to dismiss Cynthia LaFave as special counsel to the building inspector. She was replaced by Roslyn Robinson, daughter of a past town clerk.

I will continue to monitor the workings of our Town Board, and to question decisions made that eventually will affect the citizens of the town.

Sharon Boehlke

Unionville

The writer is a member of the New Scotland Democratic Committee.

Successor praises Hendrick's record

Editor, The Spotlight:

When Bob Hendrick walked out of the supervisor's office in Town Hall upon retiring at last year's end, he left behind a legacy of great accomplishment for all of us who reside in Bethlehem. As Bob's successor, I spent a good amount of time after the November election reviewing the recent past in preparation for the future.

Bob Hendrick's modesty would preclude him from pointing to the many achievements of his administration since becoming Bethlehem town supervisor. But allow me to highlight a small portion of what I learned while looking at the record of Bob's stewardship:

- Bob Hendrick restructured Bethlehem's budget process for better fiscal prudence and planning; stable tax rates resulted that were well below the rate of inflation.

- He worked for the establishment of a town planning depart-

ment, recommended the formation of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC), instituted several townwide traffic studies and supported the 9W Corridor Study.

- Bob recommended the formation of the Traffic Safety Committee, the Solid Waste Task Force, the Community Center Committee and the Senior Citizens Housing Committee, appointed an ethics committee to update town law, and supported establishment of the Bicentennial Committee.

- He worked to substantially expand the Town Senior services Program and supported the Good Samaritan proposal for seniors housing.

- Bob Hendrick expanded the town computer network, increased Town Hall parking facilities, developed a Town Emergency Preparedness Plan, restructured Bethlehem's Industrial Development Agency while shepherding four new major IDA projects, and successfully applied for federal rental housing subsidies and storm damage aid.

- He supported expansion of the police department, initiated a request for state funds for our fire training facility, and initiated the contract for ambulance service for North Bethlehem.

- Bob worked to resolve the Jericho Bridge closure, initiated development of two park-and-ride lots (the second soon to be constructed at the end of the Delmar Bypass), worked with the school district and Department of Transportation to resolve traffic concerns in school areas, pressed for extension of the Delmar Bypass, worked for extension of water districts in many areas, and supervised improvement of town water and sewer facilities.

- Bob worked successfully to expand town park and recreational areas; he initiated the purchase of land for a new park in South Bethlehem and launched plans for park development in North Bethlehem and at the Henry Hudson site.

- He supported the establishment of four group homes for the mentally disabled and worked to attract several other significant human services to Bethlehem.

All this and more represents a splendid record of leadership and achievement. It is a humbling standard for me and future supervisors.

Bob, of course, would point to all the help he had from Town Board colleagues and from outstanding town employees.

Still, Bob's work deserves special note.

The first item of business for our newly constituted town board on Jan. 2 was the adoption of a resolution recognizing Bob for his caring and contributions for Bethlehem. I appreciate this opportunity to share a few specifics.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.

Delmar

CHP to offer management courses

The Community Health Plan in Delmar is offering a six-week session in "Time Management," and a six-week session on "Stress Management," beginning on Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Instructor for both sessions is Dvora Zipkin, M.S.

Fee for each session is \$27 for CHP members and \$42 for non-members. Pre-registration and prepayment are required to join the course. To register, call 783-1864.

Chinese students

(From Page 5)

policy is of little help to the Chinese people in this country who need to know their fate now, not four years later.

Our character as a free country compels that we give the identical message to Beijing that we have given to other Communist countries. Such a message would have rung loudly across the sea had the President signed the ECIRA legislation.

We must hope that in its new session Congress will override the veto. That would be a strong statement from Congress and the American people who want to be certain that the Chinese leaders will take the same actions to protect the human rights of their

people as is now occurring in eastern Europe. That idea should encompass all of Communist China and give hope to its repressed people.

In the cause of humanitarian justice, we American citizens can show our support by informing our Representatives and Senators of our strong wishes.

Blood pressure clinic in Bethlehem Jan. 16

The town of Bethlehem's monthly blood pressure clinic will be Tuesday, Jan. 16 in Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Transportation is available by calling 439-5770.

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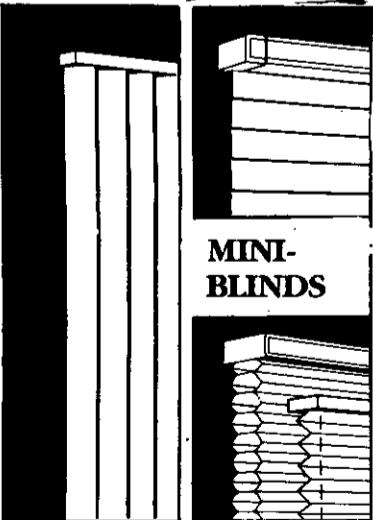
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Dinner set at Methodist church

Plan on making your reservations now for the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church's Club Party Dinner. This event is sponsored by Shop 'n Save supermarkets who help non-profit groups hold dinners as fund-raisers.

This time it will be a meatloaf dinner held on Monday, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. Reservations are required by Jan. 21 for tickets priced at \$5 per adults or \$3 for children 10 and under.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



In addition to a meal complete from appetizers through desserts, there will be games and door prizes awarded by the Shop and Save. Contact Jean or Dick Canuteson for your reservations at 767-9058.

Students at conference
Two Pieter B. Coeymans stu-

dents with their eyes on a possible future in journalism, David Schwartz and Melissa Goodman, attended a press conference held by Harriet Sobol, author, ice cream lover, former sixth grade teacher and wife of Thomas Sobel, Commissioner of Education held for Capital Newspapers as part of the Imagination Celebration.

Harriet Sobel has written several children's books dealing with children's issues such as going to the hospital and dealing with a retarded brother.

Las Vegas right at home

An evening full of gaming pleasures is planned for Friday, Jan. 19 as the Bethlehem Elks host another of the famous Las Vegas Nights. Beginning with a delicious buffet at 7 p.m. served for just \$3 per person, the fun starts at 8 p.m. with free admission. Try blackjack, joker 7, dice, beat the dealer or roulette.

The public is invited. Players must be 18 years of age to participate. For information, call Al Cargill at 439-2172.

Board to meet

The next regular meeting of the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16 to allow for the observance on Monday, Jan. 15 of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Local history talk set

The Bethlehem Historical Association will be presenting a talk on local South Bethlehem history on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. "Yesterday in South Bethlehem" will be the topic of Bob an Jean Kerkers' presentation.

The Kerkers moved to the area in 1957 and have been following local history since. Bob, a member of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission, will discuss the railroad and the history of the South Bethlehem Church.

Jean will present oral histories gathered from interviews with residents who remember life in the 'olden days.' The public is warmly invited to attend this meeting held at the Schoolhouse Museum on Clapper Road at Rt. 144.

Library hours

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar will be open for regular hours on Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan. 15.

The library's regular hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For information, 439-9314.

Local writer

Local author Jim Nehring will discuss his book *Why Do We Gotta Do This Stuff, Mr Nehring?* on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. Call 439-9314 for more information.

Auditions slated for spring musical

The Village Stage will hold auditions for its spring musical, "Bells are Ringing," on Jan. 16, 18 and 19, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave, in Delmar, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Various age groups are needed for the production, which is scheduled for the last week in April.

Schwartz to recommend 5th grade move at RCS

The Committee Addressing Facilities and Enrollment (CAFE) for the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Central School District will meet on Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Senior High School library.

At that time, it is expected that Superintendent of Schools William Schwartz will recommend to the committee that space in RCS elementary schools be reclaimed by moving the fifth grade from the elementary schools to the Junior High School.

The public is encouraged to attend. The program begins at 7:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

Nature walk planned

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar, will hold a winter nature walk on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m.

Snowshoes may be rented from Five Rivers Limited for \$1.50 per person. Children must be 10 years old to rent shoes.

Pre-registration is required. Call 453-1806 for more information.

Audubon plans reception

The Audubon Society of New York State will hold an opening reception for the art exhibition entitled, "John James Audubon: the Man the Art and the Movement He Inspired," on Monday, Jan. 15 in the Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 7:15 p.m.

The exhibition will run from now until Jan. 30 at the library. For more information, call 439-9314.



Views On Dental Health

Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds D.D.S.

TOOTH FOOD

The first thing to teach your children about preventive tooth care is that good eating habits are important. Foods that keep the whole body healthy will also keep teeth, gums and jawbones in good condition. Milk, cheese, meat, eggs, vegetables, fruits, whole grain breads and cereals are excellent for healthy teeth and gums.

If your child eats between meals, remember that snacks should be low in sugar. In-between-meal treats such as candy, cookies, ice cream, sugared chewing gum and sweet drinks may play havoc with a child's teeth. Bacteria which are normally present in the mouth combine with sugar to form acids - acids which attack tooth enamel. Eventually, it causes cavities.

When sweets are eaten between meals there is more apt to be a chance

for cavities to develop, since the child will probably not brush right after - before acids have a chance to form.

Some toothworthy snacks for children are: apples, oranges, bananas, plums, peaches, fruit juices, milk and cheese. The greater distance between sweet junk foods and teeth, the better.

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CLASSES BEGIN: Monday, January 29th
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REGISTER: January 9th - January 18th
CLASSES BEGIN: Tuesday, January 16th

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Another okay for Stewart's

A proposal for a Stewart's convenience store on Route 9W near Cottage Lane in Selkirk was granted special exception modification by the Bethlehem Board of Appeals last Wednesday.

The plan had received a special exception from the board on July 6, 1988, but modifications were required because the plans did not comply with the proposed Route 9W Overlay District law, which is under review by the town board.

Under the previously approved plan, the store would have included approximately 1,000 feet of office space. But in order to meet setback requirements of the overlay district law, the office section of the building had to be removed.

Some board members said they preferred the new store layout. "Someone's really done their homework, it looks good," said board member Robert Wiggand.


Stewart's spokesman Herb Boynton said the company hopes to receive planning board site plan approval by March in order to open the store by July. The building will be located on a vacant lot and will not require any tree removal, Boynton said.

The board also set two public hearings for Jan. 17. At 7:30 p.m., the board will hear a request by Michael and Rosemarie McDonough for a lot occupancy variance to construct a two-car garage as part of a house addition at 2 Walimary Dr., Delmar.

At 7:45 p.m., the board will hear a request from Athens Associates for a permitted use variance to operate a "Minuteman Press" at 159 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Mark Stuart

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Selkirk subdivision plans tabled

By Mark Stuart

Amid opposition from Albany County, the Bethlehem Planning Board tabled a five-lot residential subdivision proposal for Selkirk after conducting a public hearing last Tuesday.

No residents spoke for or against the proposal at the hearing.

Originally presented to the town in February 1988 as a 10-lot proposal, the Allegretta subdivision has undergone several revisions to accommodate road plans to connect with John Street. One of the roads would pass through a designated wetland area along an easement that is currently used by the town as an access road to a sewer pumping station.

Albany County officials expressed concern over two aspects of the subdivision. According to a letter from Susan Kushner of the Albany County Attorney's Office: "The county is concerned because its properties would be left with no practical means of ingress and egress, rendering them valueless. Accordingly, the county hereby requests that as a condition of approval, an appropriate means of access be granted with respect to its parcels."

The board, however, noted that the parcel in question could have roadway access through an adjacent parcel of land also owned by the county.

Kushner also protested a condition that would establish 6.09 acres as "forever wild" because in doing so would "ultimately result in a tax liability to the county."

Bethlehem

The plan has received a state Department of Environmental Conservation wetlands permit that would dedicate six acres of wetlands and their respective buffer zones as forever wild, although that permit was issued prior to the new road plan, said Project Engineer Robert Walsh of C.T. Male Associates.

Walsh said that the new road plan was conceived after a December planning board meeting where some board members said they were against the original cul-de-sac design and preferred a through street. Walsh asked that the town to go on the record to say it endorses the through road plan. "If the town were to justify the need to build a road, they would be in a much better position than we are in getting their (DEC's) approval... as a private developer, the roads (through the wetlands) may never be approved," he said.

The subdivision is located in an A-Residential Zone, which requires a minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet. Walsh said the lots vary between a minimum of 15,000 square feet and 24,000 square feet. The land is owned by Joseph Allegretta of 15 John St., Selkirk.

In other business, the board tabled two alternatives to a proposed zoning code amendment that would relax parking space requirements for senior citizen housing projects in Planned Residential Districts.

Under current Planned Residential District zoning, 1.5 spaces per dwelling unit is required for multi-family units and 2.0 spaces per unit is required for single-family residences.

The two revisions were drafted by Engineering Consultant Ed Kleinke.

Kleinke's first revision calls for the developer of a senior housing project to provide a performance bond and that a study be made of parking needs for the project. The bond or a portion would then be used to construct a parking area relative to the needs revealed in the study.

2 arrested for DWI on Saturday night

Two motorists were arrested last week by Bethlehem town police for driving while intoxicated.

Shortly before 8:49 p.m., Jan. 2, police stopped James Van Dyke, 31, of Clarksville on Rt. 144 near Glenmont Hill Road for alleged failure to dim the headlights of his car. After failing pre-screening device and field sobriety tests, he was arrested for misdemeanor DWI, taken to Town Hall and ticketed to reappear in Town Court on Feb. 6.

At 10:10 p.m. Saturday, police stopped a car on Rt. 144 near the Air Products installation for alleged speeding. The driver, Daniel W.

Under the second revision, the developer would be required to provide a gravel-base parking area part of which would be a hard paved area. After an interim period, it would be decided how much of the gravel lot should be hard-paved. A bond similar to that in the first revision would also be required.

The question of amending the parking requirements arose when the board reviewed a 36-unit addition for the Good Samaritan nursing home in Delmar. Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky found that the zoning code contained no special parking requirements for senior housing.

Edick, 32, of Winnie Ave., Ravena, was administered pre-screening device and field sobriety tests. Because of a previous DWI conviction he was arrested for felony DWI. He was then taken to Town Hall and ticketed to reappear in Town Court next Tuesday.

BOU schedules open meeting

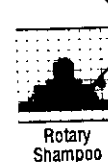

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold an open meeting at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 4 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Call 439-6885 for more information.

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Town to sponsor teen dances

The town of New Scotland will sponsor the first of four dances for area students this Saturday, Jan. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem. The Tri-cities Illusions DJ group will be on hand to provide music and a light show. Soda and snacks will be available for purchase. Admission is \$2 per person. All students in grades 7 through 10 who live in the Town of New Scotland are welcome. According to town recreation committee member Pat Geurtze the group plans on holding a dance a month over the next few months alternating the site between the New Salem facility and Clarksville giving all students in the Town a convenient opportunity to attend. For more information, contact Geurtze at 439-1223.

Council plans dance

On Friday, Jan. 12 the Junior High Student Council of Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School will sponsor a dance for students in grades 7 and 8. The dance fea-

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



turing the Tri-Cities Illusions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Admission is \$2. Students not attending the Voorheesville School must obtain a guest pass before from the high school office before the night of the dance.

Scouts brave weather

Boy Scouts from Voorheesville Troop 73 have been enjoying a busy month. Some of the group braved the winter weather over the holiday vacation attending a "freeze out" in the Adirondacks. This month, the boys will take part in a water safety and basic lifesaving course coordinated by qualified troop members and school personnel.

The ambitious scouts encourage everyone to mark their calendars for Saturday, Feb. 10- the day that the troop holds its only annual fund-raiser-a pancake supper. The event will take place at the Voorheesville American Legion from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. with tickets being available from any Scout or at the door.

New library activities

The Voorheesville Public Library has a few new additions to its usually busy schedule. The book discussion group will be meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. to discuss Ann Tyler's book "The Accidental Tourist". New members are always welcome.

Winter story hours have begun with a new after-school session being added on Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. Story hours are also held on Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A reminder that Peter Luczak and Nancy Parella of Waddell and Reed Financial Services will offer a series of financial workshops over the next few months. The first one scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18 is an overview of financial planning

and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Participants in the free workshop must pre-register by stopping by at the library or calling 765-2791.

Finally library patrons are encouraged to take advantage of the fine free period which ends on Jan. 31.

European trips set

If you like faraway places, you might consider one of two trips to Europe being planned by several local teachers. For those who have always wanted to see Spain, a trip is being planned from April 7 until April 15 to several cities in Spain as well as Brussels, Belgium. Foreign language teachers Robert Streifer and Karen Griffin and art teacher Marie Triller will be leading the trip. For information, contact Streifer at 355-4470.

For those who prefer Paris, French teacher Marquerite Montouri is leading a summer-time trip to the "city of lights" as well as Cannes, Nice and other French sites. The fee of \$2,099 includes roundtrip air fare, accommodations in first-class hotels, transfers, taxis, breakfasts and dinners, a high-speed train trip to Nice, a visit to Cannes and the French Riviera, all tours and a one-day trip to the Loire Valley region and a half day in Versailles. For information, contact Montouri at 458-1788.

Although headed by school personnel neither trip is school sponsored.

Schools to close

A reminder to parents whose children attend Voorheesville Central Schools that both the elementary school and the high school will be closed on Monday, Jan. 15 in observance of Martin Luther King Day. Classes at both schools will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Square dance planned

The Singles Squares Dance Group will hold a dance on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at St. Michael's on Linden Ave., in Cohoes, at 7:30 p.m.

Featured caller will be Ed Joyner.

For more information, call 459-5653.

King service slated

An interfaith memorial service for Martin Luther King Jr., will be held at Union Missionary Baptist Church, 1-Morton Ave., in Albany at 7:30 p.m.

The service is sponsored by the Capital Area Council of Churches, the Capital District Board of Rabbis, The Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, and the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance.

Scholarship competition

The Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship/Leadership Awards, open to all New York State High School Seniors, total 87 scholarships ranging in amounts from \$800 to \$40,000. These awards to students will be part of the Elks National program providing 1,982 scholarships in the amount of \$3,169,600.

Applications for both awards are now available at local high school or at any lodge.

Discussion group to meet Jan. 16

The Bethlehem Public Library Book Discussion group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the adult lounge of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

The group will discuss "Snow Country," by Yasunari Kawabata, and "The Rising Sun," a book by Japanese authors.

For more information, call 439-9314.

Analysis offered

Doctors Louis J. Costello and John M. Gentile will provide area residents and their families with a no cost, no obligation chiropractic analysis of the spine in return for a donation of food and clothing worth \$5. The proceeds of this project will be donated as part of a community outreach to the Albany County Department of Social Services.

For information or an appointment call 439-5275.



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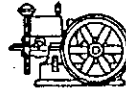
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Appointments are 'old politics,' says Reilly

By Bob Hagyard

New Scotland Supervisor Herbert Reilly has taken the majority of the Town Board to task for three appointments last week.

Reilly and fellow Democrat John Sgarlata were outvoted, 3-2, as the board's Republican majority appointed Martha Slingerland registrar of vital statistics and Richard Law as deputy assessor.

Slingerland, a Unionville resident, replaces Edita Probst, who declined another year in the position while Law, a Koonz Road, Voorheesville, resident, fills a new position. Law would be expected to replace Assessor William Bailey when he retires on March 31.

Law is "a replacement with no known qualifications," the supervisor said.

"What a contrast to the procedure followed only a few short

New Scotland

months ago when the town hired a building department assistant," Reilly stated in an open letter. At that time, "the position was advertised, several resumes were received and each one was carefully reviewed. A selection was made in an intelligent manner.

"With all the fuss that was made during the recent election over data collection and the requirements of (the state Division of) Equalization and Assessment, we've gone back to the good old days, where all you have to be is active in the Republican Party," Reilly also wrote.

He then turned to the replacement of Cynthia LaFave by Roselyn Robinson as counsel to the town building inspector's office.

LaFave served one term as town justice on the Democratic ticket in the '80s.

"Explain how a very capable attorney with proven results is replaced by an attorney with no experience and no listing in the phone directory," Reilly wrote. "The building department, through (LaFave's) legal advice, addressed two of the town's most flagrant zoning violations and was successful."

To the supervisor, the appointment of Martha Slingerland represented "another giant step backwards" because of Slingerland's decision to keep her records at her Unionville home. By moving them out of Town Hall, Reilly wrote, "valuable, confidential records of birth and death are being treated as trivia. Imagine if you can, some attorney, funeral director or relative trying to track down the registrar in order to obtain one of these documents."

GOP justification

The town had to find a successor to Assessor William Bailey, said Shufelt.

"We knew early into last year that he was going to resign effective this year," he said. "Herb (Reilly) has known for at least six months (Bailey) would leave, that it's a position you just can't fill from a list at the last minute. Whoever comes in has got to know where things are — you can't find just anyone off the wall. And I believe Dick Law is qualified to do it."

Roselyn Robinson, Shufelt went on, would "do a good job for less money" as counsel to the building department. LaFave, he pointed out, "had talked last year of going from \$95 (per hour) to \$110 (per hour)."

As for the registrar's records, he said, "Herb was told on Jan. 1 that the records probably won't go out of Town Hall, that (Slingerland) would do all her correspondence from Town Hall, that we couldn't see any reason why the records would go out (side). It's a

question, a matter of issuing another key to Town Hall and the safe. I don't see any problem there."

Town clerk

Town Clerk Edita Probst, who refused to serve as town registrar, water/sewer rent collector or marriage officer at the Jan. 1 meeting, was ordered to collect the water and sewer rents this year by a 3-2 board vote.

Commenting on a suggestion by Councilman Craig Shufelt that Tax Collector Barbara Holmberg collect the rents, Reilly told the board: "When we had our (state) audit last year, we were told to divide the functions. I'd like that, too, kept in Town Hall."

Shufelt then recommended that Dee Shuff, the highway depart-

ment secretary, collect the money, "rather than shove the job down someone's throat." (In New Scotland, the highway department administers the water and sewer districts.)

Quoting Article 3, Section 37 of the state Town Law, Sgarlata insisted that the duties belonged to the tax collector (as is the case in two neighboring towns, Bethlehem and Guilderland).

Objected Councilman Peter Van Zetten: "People come to Town Hall with cash money, you have to send them up to Spore Road?"

Van Zetten joined Reilly and Councilman Wyman Osterhout in reappointing Probst, who agreed to take on the duties "if ordered to do so." Sgarlata joined Shufelt in voting against.

Terhune, Smith agree to clean up junkyards

By Bob Hagyard

Donald Terhune and James Smith have 90 days to clean up their junkyards under agreements ratified by the New Scotland Town Board.

Last June, attorney Cynthia LaFave filed in state Supreme Court against the two on the town building department's behalf, claiming violations of town law.

Board approval was unanimous following a 10-minute executive session last Wednesday. Representing the building department was LaFave, whose duties end once these two cases are resolved. Town Attorney Fred Riester also participated in the discussion.

Terhune operates a farm off Rt. 85 owned by his mother, Beatrice, immediately west of Town Hall. To enforce the new agreement, the town building department would compile a list of every cleanup task required to bring the property in compliance with the law — that is, a list of every piece of debris on the land. Under the agreement, Building Inspector Paul Cantlin and his assistant, Paul Jeffers, would have the right to enter the property for that purpose — a right the Terhunes have denied town officials in the past. The Terhunes would agree not to accumulate any more junk on the property and agree to a "hold-harmless" clause, releasing town employees from any liability for whatever may happen should they enter the property.

If not completed to Cantlin's satisfaction, the town could enter the property, complete the job, and bill the owner. The stipulation also requires the Terhunes to reimburse the town for LaFave's legal fees — \$7,420.25 to date, the attorney said, and perhaps \$1,000 more for future fees.

The Smith agreement follows similar lines, covering the cleanup of his property near the intersection of routes 85 and 157A above New Salem. Under an agreement signed last June 9, all but 18 of the 100-plus junk cars have been removed. For the 18, LaFave said, Smith is liable to a fine of \$250 per week per violation, treating the presence of the 18 cars as a single violation.

The town wanted to give the owner another 60 days, then acceded to his attorney's request for an additional month. "We don't anticipate taking that much longer," Beth Anne Roddy told the board, "but we'd like to have it."

If it takes longer than 90 days, New Scotland would be "absolutely entitled to the \$250 per week since June 9," LaFave warned.

A list of the junk cars to be prepared by the building inspector would be incorporated into the agreement as well as a stipulation that building inspectors may enter the property to monitor the cleanup effort.

Albany attorney Beth Anne Roddy represented Smith and the Terhunes at the meeting.

DANIEL DEGNAN Attorney and Counselor at Law

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THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

V'ville downs V'liet; improves at RCS

By Kevin Taylor

As each match comes and goes, the Voorheesville wrestling team slowly, but steadily makes their presence felt by their opponents.

The Blackbirds defeated Watervliet 46-22 last Thursday in an impressive league match-up.

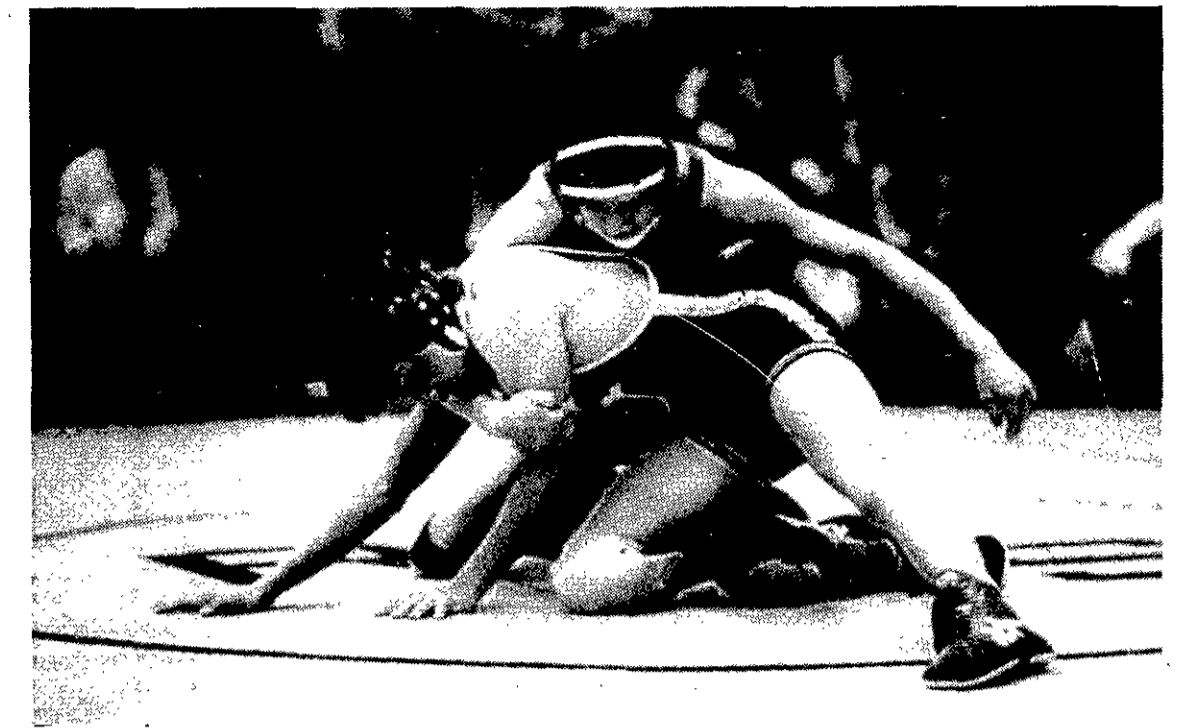
As usual, the Blackbirds came out impressively as Darren Ascone used his overwhelming quickness to build a 12-0 lead after just one period. Early in the second period Ascone put Bill Major on his back, getting the pin just 16 seconds into the round. The pin was Ascone's first as a varsity wrestler, and it couldn't have come at a better time, giving the Birds a 6-0. At 98, Eric "Dynamite" Dommermuth took the lead early and almost got a pin midway through the second period, but had to settle for a draw when he was taken down late in the third period, 7-7. The Birds hoped that the points lost in the draw would not hurt them later. At 105 John Cook received a forfeit win.

Then at 112 came in "Miracle Man", Josh Vink wrestling against Jason Royce, whom he had never beaten. Royce hauled Vink down early in the first period, and held a 2-0 lead after one period. Midway

through the second session, Royce got a one-point escape giving him a 3-0 lead, which was where it stood entering the third period. With about 45 seconds left Vink started his rally by getting a two-point reversal cutting the deficit to 3-2. Twenty seconds later Vink received a point when the referee cited Royce for stalling. Royce was reeling now, and Vink knew it, but Royce reversed with 18 seconds left and was up 5-3. With nine seconds left, Vink reversed on Royce and got him on his back in the final seconds chalking up three back points just before the buzzer sounded giving him a thrilling 8-5 victory.

At 119, Greg Reeth, who only weighs about 107, was pinned in the first period after putting up a good fight. The Blackbirds gave away forfeits at 126 and 132.

At 138, Mike Gaudio was taken down late in the first period and trailed 3-0 after two periods, when his opponent Mike Majer got a nifty escape just before the buzzer. Gaudio fought back though, as he escaped early in the third period and trailed 3-1, and then 10 seconds later he took down Majer tying the match at 3-3. With only ten seconds remaining, Majer



Voorheesville's Josh Vink (bottom) tries to escape the grasp of Beekman Town's Robert Donnely. Vink lost, 12-0. *Joe Futia*

looked to have escaped, but Gaudio held on and the match ended in a draw. At 145, Andy Symula put forth a tremendous effort. Symula was trailing 4-0, and was on his back but avoided the pin and got a one-point escape, making the score 4-1. Symula inched closer when he got a reversal with 25 seconds left in the second period. Early in the third period, Henry Ozgood, Symula's opponent, got a reversal and was up 6-3, but Symula quickly reversed it back and got a pin just seconds later, giving Symula a hard-fought win.

At 155, Tim Reeth appeared in top form as quickly took down Mark Taylor of Watervliet and got three back points but couldn't pin him. Reeth impressively controlled the rest of the first period and the second before betting a nice reversal early in the third period and pinning Taylor just 22 seconds into the round.

At 167, Paul Novak could not

the match away with a pin. Novak came out like a man on a mission, getting a 3-0 lead when his opponent Ray Slingerland executed an illegal move. In the second period, Novak got a quick escape then took down Slingerland and got three back points, for a 9-0 lead. Up 12-0 in the third period, Novak was taken and almost pinned by Slingerland but escaped and won the match 13-4. At 177 and 215, Chris Dommermuth and Chad Hotaling both received forfeits.

On Friday and Saturday, the Blackbirds wrestled in the Ravena Invitational Tournament at Ravena High School. There were 12 other schools at the tournament, most of them having strong wrestling programs.

At 91 pounds, Darren "Dwayne" Ascone got a bye and was then beaten, but got another bye and then barely lost to the fourth seed before winning by forfeit in a match where Ascone's opponent didn't

want to wrestle, leaving Ascone with a fifth place finish, not bad for winning only one match. At 98, Eric "Dynamite" Dommermuth, who was seeded fourth won his first two matches against lower seeds, before losing to the first seed 11-1 in the semi's, only Dommermuth's second loss all year, but he then shut out Lossee from Ravena, 5-0 to capture 3rd place. At 105, John Cook found himself in a tough weight class. He managed to win his first match, before losing to champion Shannon Cowles of Ravena, and Cook lost again despite wrestling well and was ousted from competition. At 112, Josh Vink endured a total of six matches to take home the fifth place finish in a tough weight class once again. Vink pinned Cowen from Red Hook in his first match early in the third period as he wore down his opponent. In his second match he wrestled the runner-up in the class and lost 12-0, but he battled back with a pin against Fandl from Watervliet, and then beat Grant from Tamarac, 5-2, before losing a tough 2-0 decision to Mike Leggerio of Catskill, a match Vink could have easily won. Finally Vink won 7-2 over Bill McCauliffe from Salem to win fifth place, one spot better than his seed.

At 138, Mike Gaudio found himself in a tough bracket and after losing his first match he won his second, a hard-fought win but couldn't keep his string going and was eliminated in his next match by Jim Waddell of Colonie, who later went on to finish second in the class. At 145, Tim Reeth was seeded fifth, but wrestled like he was the first seed, and won his first two matches, the second against the second seed Dave Rushinsky from Salem, whom he beat 8-5, putting him into the finals. In the final match, he wrestled Henry Mormille from Ravena, but Mormille prevailed despite a superb effort from Reeth, who had to settle for second place. At 155, Andy Symula drew a very low seeding but got a first round bye. He was then decisioned twice by higher seeds in matches where Symula held his own for a majority of the time.

At 177, Chris Dommermuth had a good showing. He got a first round bye before losing to the eventual champion Todd McIntosh from Hudson Falls. Dommermuth battled back to win his next two matches and won fifth place, which was great considering that Dommermuth was not even seeded.

This week the Blackbirds return home for matches against Guilderland today (Wednesday) and league rival Waterford tomorrow.



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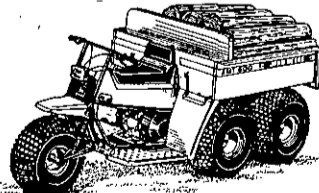
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BC goes down fighting in Saratoga loss

Last Thursday saw some heroic efforts from Bethlehem Central's varsity wrestlers as they faced undefeated Suburban Council power Saratoga. The Streaks prevailed 42-21, but Bethlehem came much closer to winning than the score indicates.

The Eagles captured important victories in several weight classes. The highlight of the evening was Nick Morrison's 58 second pin of Jeff Sipperly in the 126-pound match. Ethan Beyer also won by fall for Bethlehem in the second period of the 167-pound match. At 105, Shane Cunningham outlasted Saratoga's Gordon Eddy 5-4 to earn his first varsity win and an important decision for the Eagles. Eric

Wrestling

Newdom held on for an 11-8 win at 112 and Don Thomas won 7-0 at 250.

Though Saratoga had pins at 91, 155, 177 and 215, their margin of victory came with several decisive wins in the middle weights. Several tough breaks and close matches allowed the Streaks to prevail. Take for example the 132-pound bout, where Bethlehem senior Brian VanAernem was leading 4-1 in the second period. With two seconds left, VanAernem, who is ranked fifth in Section 2 despite

missing most of December competition due to injury, was accidentally knocked unconscious and forced to default the match.

Saratoga won several key matches by a point or two that could have just as easily gone Bethlehem's way. At 138, Scott Mitchell was taken down in the final seconds of the bout to lose 9-8. Likewise, Mike Ehrlich was decided 4-2 at 119 and Kevin Schoonover lost 6-4 at 145. All three of those matches were most definitely within reach for Bethlehem and could have resulted in Saratoga's first Suburban Council loss. The Streaks are 5-0 league, 11-2 overall.

Chad Mallow led off for the

Eagles with a first-period pin, and a Scotia forfeit at 98 helped Bethlehem to a 12-0 start.

The Tartans gained ground with a 19-4 technical fall at 105 and an 8-2 decision at 112, and then took the lead when Matt DiCaprio pinned BC's Eric Newdom in the third period of the 119-pound match. Scotia also secured pins at 132, 138, 155 and 215. Clearly, pin points made the difference in Scotia's victory.

Tom Bruni recorded a pin for the Eagles at 145, while Morrison and Beyer both earned decisions.

Last week's two losses dropped the Eagles' record to 1-4 in the Suburban Council and 2-6 overall.

As evidenced by individual performances in the dual meets and in the recent Spencerport Tournament, the Eagles are beginning to bridge the gap in experience that frustrated them in December and will continue to be more competitive in January.

Bethlehem will host Section 2's most powerful opponents in the coming week as the Eagles face Burnt Hills (5-1 league, 11-1 overall) tonight at home and Niskayuna (4-0 league, 7-0 overall) next Wednesday. The Eagles also have two of the council's weakest opponents coming up, with a dual meet at Colonie tomorrow evening and one at Columbia next Thursday.

Slow start spells trouble for Eagles

By Michael Kagan

If only the first quarter was just a warmup, Bethlehem Central would have beaten the Colonie Raiders 52-45 in their Suburban Council boys basketball game last Friday. Instead they lost, 63-57.

Colonie scored the first 16 points of the game, shutting out the Eagles until Scott Hodge scored a two-pointer with just 1:15 remaining in the first period. Coach Jack Moser explained that his team "came out unusually slow" and "just didn't make any shots early in the game." Forward Sean McDermott, who led BC offensively with 17 points including two three-pointers, added: "We had a lot of offensive turnovers. We didn't come out ready for the game and we had a bad warmup. We didn't have our heads into it and we didn't go to the basket well." However, Bethlehem would not go down that easy.

Midway through the first quarter, the Eagles switched the defense from their normal zone to a full court trap. Moser said the zone was working "decently," but he made the move because "we needed something to get us moving. . . The shots just weren't going in and we needed to do something different."

That something different apparently worked as, in Moser's words, "we outplayed them for three quarters. . . We played inspired basketball in the second half."

With less than four minutes to go, the Eagles had climbed to

within four, 56-52, but were unable to get any closer.

Moser called the team's play in the second half their "best all year." He continued, "We just dug ourselves too big a hole in the first quarter. I'm especially pleased with

Scotty Hodge's play. . . We got excellent play from (Eric) McCaughin and Stevie Calhoun off the bench."

Moser thought this loss may bring some wins in the future. "This could actually be the turning point

of our season," he said, "I think we realized we can play anyone in the league. What this team needs is more confidence and this was the kind of game that brings it. I think this game showed us the kind of team we can become."

McDermott said that Bethlehem needs to work on the mental

game more than the physical game. "When we're mentally into it, we play good physically; when we don't have our heads in the game, we just stand around and don't play very good," he said, adding that the team would be "pretty much just working on the basics" this week.



Bethlehem's Scott Fish (22) was fouled on the shot by Colonie's Tony Valente (34). At right is Sean McDermott (54). R.H. Davis

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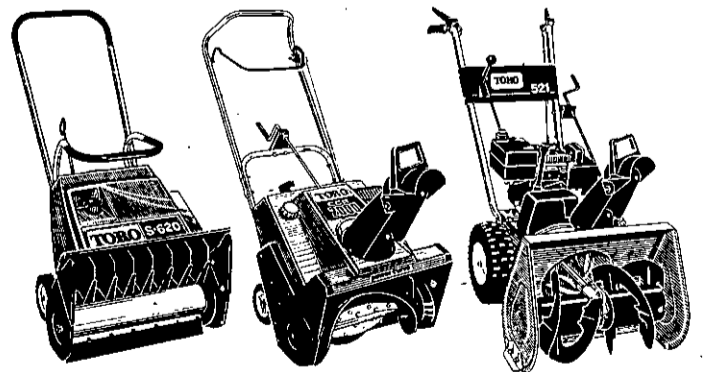
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Three-pointers lift Birds over 'Burgh

By Dennis Sullivan

With their inside game deterred by the menacing presence of Lansingburgh's 6-10 center Jerome Moore, the Blackbirds were forced to rely on their outside shot for survival Friday night.

The strategy worked. Twenty-one of the Birds' 49 points came from three-pointers, five from senior co-captain Kevin Jarvis and two from junior Todd Rockmore. Jarvis' fifth three-pointer came with 22 seconds left giving Voorheesville the 49-47 lead that finally brought victory.

Friday's win gave the Birds' a 4-2 record in the Colonial Council and denied Lansingburgh its first win of the season. The Knights stand at 0-7 in the Colonial Council and 0-11 overall.

From the start, Friday's contest moved at a very slow tempo until non-starter Moore was subbed toward the middle of the first quarter. The Birds were temporarily traumatized showing more interest in watching or avoiding the omnipresent Moore than in playing their own game.

Although Moore towered over counterpart Stephen Lapinski, the Blackbird sophomore held his own keeping Moore to 17 points. At

one point Lapinski, who finished with seven points, even managed to block one of Moore's shots which the Birds took down court and converted into a three-pointer.

Although the Birds trailed by two at the half, they came out strong in the third quarter to outscore the Knights 15-8. Beginning the final period from a position of strength, Voorheesville was able to maintain that stamina until the final seconds of the game.

Ironically, while 'Burgh's Moore served as a menace to the Birds, he also proved to be a disability to his teammates, responsible for a good share of Burgh's turnovers. At one point Moore tried to block an outside shot by Jarvis, but only managed to tip the shot giving it the extra touch needed to lift the ball into swishdom. Then, when the Birds took their 49-47 game-winning lead, Moore was fouled in the act of shooting with two seconds left, but missed both free throws.

Jarvis finished with 22 for the Birds and Rockmore had 13.

For the Birds this week and next are by far the toughest part of



Voorheesville center Steve Lapinski had Lansingburgh guard covering on in-bound play. While the 6-3 sophomore turned in a fine showing versus the Knights' 6-10 Jerome Moore, the Birds pulled out a 49-47 win.

Dennis Sullivan

the schedule. Last night they faced undefeated league leader Watervliet (results not available at press time.) Friday they take on a tough Waterford team at home, then next Tuesday and Friday they face two tough teams in Schalmont and Academy respectively.

Whatever the outcome of this difficult stretch of the schedule will be, it seems that some of Voorheesville coach Skip Carrk's thoughts will focus on the future, beginning with the "Birds' second game against Ravena.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Dec. 31 at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men—Bud Kubisch 223, Art Tenney 511 triple

Sr. Cit. Women — Priscilla Roberts 174, 459 triple

Men—Mike DeGonzague 258, Bill Schieffeline 689 triple, Bob Boomhower, Jr. 825-four game series

Women — Jill Winnie 225, 577 triple, Teri Sue Moss 751 four game series.

Guilderville improves to 3-3


By Josh Vink

The young Guilderville swimming team did it again this week, improving its record to 3-3 with a home win against Scotia-Mohansen, 47-34.

The meet was close right down to the end with Guilderville needing a first place win in the 400 free relay. The relay team of Scott Bowden, Joe Tyrell, Seth Rose, and Dave Washburn accomplished that feat with a time of 3:39.89.

Other winners for Guilderville were Bowden in the 200 free in 1:58.55, Seth Rose in the 200 IM with a time of 2:21.97, Stephen Czisa in the 500 free with a time of 6:11.34 and Dave Washburn in the 100 back with a time of 1:09.40.

Guilderville was scheduled to swim against Burnt Hills at home on yesterday (Tuesday) and will travel to Amsterdam to face Amsterdam and Fonda (AmFo) on Thursday.



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Last-minute winter programs registration

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department still has last-minute openings in several winter recreation programs, including adult badminton and volleyball, senior water workout for seniors and lunchtime lap swim for adults.

To register, call 439-4131 or visit the Parks and Recreation Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Programs are open to residents of the town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

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BBC has two heartstoppers

Fast paced and exciting action characterized league play in the Bethlehem Basketball Club this week.

In spite of Devin McRae's half court shot at the buzzer, the Bulls came up short and were defeated by the Pistons 35-33. For the Bulls, Keith Riccio led his team with 11 points while Ethan Schoolman played a gritty defensive game. John Svare led the Pistons with 14 points while teammate Keith Timmerman contributed numerous steals and assists.

In the closest game of the year, the Knicks came back from a 14-point deficit and tied the Celtics 22-22. Jim Boyle and Adam Holligan led the Knicks with nine and six points respectively, while Willie Sanchez and Matt Wing each

scored nine points to lead the Celtics.

The Lakers held off a feisty Warrior club, winning 31-25. Chris Seavey controlled the boards for the winners while Matt Winterhoff and Mike Bonenfant provided the scoring punch with 12 and eight points respectively. For the Warriors, Jared Beck led the fast break and Erik Gill and Jason Heim combined for 18 points.

In College Division contests, Georgetown upended Seton Hall 26-12. Tim Wenger and Frank Havlik led the scoring for the winners with eight points each while Ray Raimondo collected several timely steals. Dave Martin and Nick Turner each scored four points to lead the Seton Hall offensive attack.

Syracuse defeated St. Johns 41-18 as Ryan Murray and Joe D'Angelis led the scoring attack for the winners with 11 and nine points respectively. Doug Rice played a stellar game at point guard for Syracuse. St. Johns was lead by Bill Robinson and Will Cushing with six and four points respectively. Chris Bannigan and Joey Bush played aggressive defensively for St. Johns.

In travel team news, the BBC 12-year-old team made it to the semifinals of the Troy Boys Club Holiday Tournament before bowing to a tough Albany YMCA team. The highlight of the tournament for the young Eagles was their overtime victory over OLV of Troy. Members of the team included Erik Bartoletti, Mike Bonenfant, Ross Borzykowski, Erik Gill, Jason Gutman, Nate Kosoc, Devin McRae, Chris Myer, Greg Sack, Willie Sanchez, Mike Soronen, John Svare, Aaron Thorpe, Matt Wing, and Matt Winterhoff.

Prayer as psychotherapy

Dr. Jay Frank will be Rabbi Nachman Simon's guest on "The Jewish View, Bethlehem Cable Channel 31 on Monday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m.; Tues. Jan. 16 at 11 a.m.; and Wed. Jan. 17, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Frank will discuss using prayer as psychotherapy.

Catholic Central tops BC despite 38 from Kaplan

By Shannon Perkins

Despite the strong 38-point effort by Anita Kaplan, the Bethlehem girls basketball team started the week with a disappointing loss to Catholic Central on Monday, 58-54.

Kaplan, the team's star player and perhaps the best girls center in all of Section 2, once again led the offensive effort. Kaplan scored 38 points out of a team total of 54.

The loss will not affect the team's shot at the Gold Division title since the game was a non-league match-up.

On Saturday, the girls avenged their loss with a 71-47 victory over Colonie. Kaplan scored 40 points and had 31 rebounds. Kelly Ryan, another junior, scored 14 points and had 11 rebounds. Other outstanding performances were put in by seniors Karyn Mendel and Chrystal Fornier, with seven and six assists, respectively.

The team record stands at 5-0 in league play and 5-4 overall. The Lady Eagles are looking forward to being top contenders for the Gold Division title. Only five games into the league season, they expect to improve with each game they play. The defense has been especially strong throughout the first few games and has been learning how to play as a team more and more as the season has progressed. The offense has been almost unstoppable with Kaplan

MS meeting set
The Multiple Sclerosis Self-help group of the Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 2 p.m.

For more information, call 439-2146.

leading the team, and with these credentials, many are speculating Bethlehem to win that title.

The girls are scheduled to play Mohonasen at the BC High School tonight at 8 p.m. The junior varsity game starts at 6:30 p.m.


On Friday, BC will host Saratoga. Game times are the same for both nights.

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Ski It To Believe It!

□ After the book

(From Page 1)

of radio programs around the country. The book has fared well also with reviews in *Publisher's Weekly*, *The Los Angeles Herald*, *The Saint Louis Post-Dispatch* and elsewhere. An interview with Red-book is scheduled for publication in the spring.

While the book is not a report, per se, it does offer an analysis of what's wrong with schools. I believe that the essential flaw of high school education in this country lies not in instructional practice but in school organization. By and large, I think the people who work in schools, from the classroom teachers right on down to state level administrators, are capable and dedicated. But the ways that we, as a society, have chosen to organize school over the last half century keep educators from educating well and ultimately, kids from learning well.

For instance, take a school like Amesley Junior-Senior High School, the fictional setting of my book. Amesley High has about a thousand kids and about eighty professional educators if you add together all the teachers, administrators and counselors. That's a student-to-educator ratio of about 13 to one. In this respect, Amesley is typical of the suburban high schools where approximately half of this country's kids attend school.

Now think about that for a moment: a student to educator ratio

of 13 to one. If I spend my day working with just 13 kids, we could do great things. But the fact is, high school teachers typically work with 150 students and guidance counselors with 350 or 400. It doesn't have to be that way. We have the capacity to get the numbers down with the resources we already have. It's a matter of rethinking how we organize school and how we define our roles as educators.

The analysis of school problems as essentially managerial and organizational has gained a large following over the last 10 years. It has become a movement under the banner "school restructuring." (It is akin to restructuring efforts that have swept through business and industry during the last twenty years.) It is not an easy process because it involves much more than merely adding or subtracting programs. It involves a fundamental realignment of authority, attitudes, and roles. As painful as this process is, however, it is the only way to achieve fundamental change.

The '80s was a decade of reports. I hope the '90s will be the decade of action.

Local florist honored

Danker Florist of Delmar has been recognized as a top 100 sales member of the Florists Transworld Delivery Association (FTDA). Danker is the only florist from New York City to Montreal to achieve the top 100 status.

Eagles post easy wins

Behind a balanced team effort, the Bethlehem boys swimming team cruised past Niskayuna and Saratoga in two separate home meets recently.

On Dec. 21, the Eagles gave themselves an early Christmas present by downing Saratoga 119-50. Bethlehem swept in the 100 back, diving, the 50 free and the 200 individual medley.

BC's Andy Sattinger set a new pool record in diving by notching a tremendous score of 208.45 points, which was good enough for first place in an uncontested Bethlehem sweep which was comprised of second-place finisher Shaun Keneston and third-place finisher Joe Schneider.

Drew Patrick powered his way to a first place win in the 50 free with a time of 24.95. Teammates Dan Cohen and Jim Davis helped complete the sweep.

Pat Fish led the BC sweep in the 200 IM along with Paul Engel and

Swimming

Josh Pierce. Fish touched in at 2:09.35.

Fish also took first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 56.09.

Bill Parry, Ryan Green and Brian Rosenblum comprised the Bethlehem sweep in the 100 back. Parry took first with a time of 1:11.80 ahead of Green and Rosenblum, respectively.

In the relays, Craig Mattox, Ian Salsberg, Sattinger and Cohen placed first in the 200 medley relay with 1:55.75, while the combo of Fish-Mattox-Patrick-Davis took first in the 400 free medley with 3:39.72.

When Niskayuna visited Bethlehem on Jan. 4, the Eagles continued their winning ways by registering sweeps again in four events:

the 50 free, diving, the 100 free and the 500 free.

Sattinger again took first in diving by scoring a 182.45.

Patrick took two first place finishes on the day, with a win in the 100 free with a time of 54.23 and in the 50 free with a time of 24.26.

Fish shaved a second off of his Dec. 21 performance in the 100 fly by taking first with a time of 55.50.

Other first place finishes for BC included Dave Cleary in both the 500 free with a time of 5:25.16 and the 200 free in 1:59.21; Mattox in the 100 back with a time of 1:03.70 and Salsberg in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:08.27.

The Eagles were scheduled to face Hudson at home yesterday (Tuesday) and will host Glens Falls tomorrow (Thursday.) Both meets start at 4:30 p.m. *Mark Stuart*

Dolphins shine at invitational

Showing considerable strength in their younger ranks, 20 Delmar Dolphins swam with almost 600 other entrants in the Albany Starfish Trophy Invitational Jan. 6 and 7 in RPI's Robison Pool.

Building on their strong showing at Glens Falls in December, the Delmar eight-year-olds continued their winning season, capturing 19 trophies, medals and ribbons among them. Arianne Cohen was a triple trophy winner, taking first places in the 100 free, 50 free and 50 breast, which she swam in 43.76. She also had a second place finish in the girls 8-and-under 100 IM, finishing in 1:27.84, coupled with a third place in the 50 back and seventh in the 50 fly.

Jimmy Veazey took first place trophies in the 50 back as well as in the 50 fly, which he completed in 39.09. He won a second place medal in the 50 free, which he swam in 35.28, together with medals for

third place in the 100 free, 50 breast and 100 IM. Becky Fay was also a medalist in six events, taking two third places in the 50 and 100 free, two fourths in the 50 fly and 100 IM, and sixth in both the 50 back and 50 breast. Finally, among eight-year-olds, Brian Dowling's time of 48.01 in the 50 back earned him an eighth place ribbon.

Delmar's 11 and 12 year olds were also strong finishers in the Starfish meet, with Melanie Veazey taking sixth place in 1:16.01. Cailin Brennan won an eighth place ribbon in the 500 free, which she finished in 6:56.55, while in the 100 breast for 11 and 12 year old boys, Billy Leary was eighth at 1:21.21. The girls' entry of Melanie Veazey, Cailin Brennan, Laura Biggerstaff and Meg Teresi took a fourth place ribbon the 200 free relay on Sunday, following up on their seventh place finish in the 200 mixed relay on Saturday.

Taking two days off from the BC pool, varsity standout Patrick Fish was a medalist in each of his six senior events at Troy, with second place finishes in the 1650 free, at 17:22.91, and the 200 fly, with a AAA time of 2:00.06. Fish was third in both the 200 and 400 individual medleys, and also took third place in the 500 free, which he finished in 5:03.48. His AA time of 1:55.10 earned him a sixth place medal in the 200 free.

Rounding out the Dolphin medalists, nine-year-old Steven Corson took fifth place in his first effort at the 100 fly, finishing in 1:31.98.

Nine other Dolphins also swam at Troy, including Georgia Butt, Tim Corson, Seth Finley, Brian Lenhardt, Andrew Loomis, Milt Orietas, Jeffrey Rosenblum, Stacey Rosenblum and Nina Teresi.

In two weeks the Dolphins will swim in the Schenectady Swim Club's 22nd annual mid-winter meet at Burnt Hills, followed by the Canajoharie Developmental meet on Jan. 27.

Anti-apartheid leader to speak at Siena

The Rev. Dr. Allan A. Boesak will speak at Siena College in Loudonville, on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m.

His free lecture, "King's Legacy: The Defiance Campaign in South Africa Today," is part of Siena's Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King Lecture Series.

Boesak is second only to Archbishop Desmond Tutu in anti-apartheid efforts in South Africa.

Call 783-2431 for more information.

Council sets session on starting a business

The Child Care Coordinating Council, Inc. will hold an informational session on "Starting a Family Day Care Business in Your Home," at the OD Heck Facility of the Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services, 500 Balltown Rd.,

in Schenectady, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. Featured will be Deborah Place and Anne Marie McLaughlin.

The informational session will be followed by a series of training workshops on becoming a Family Day Care Provider on five consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 17.

To register for the session on Jan. 10, call 434-5214.

NOW sessions set

The Albany Area Chapter National Organization for Women will hold "Consciousness Raising" sessions on Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the Womens Building, 79 Central Ave., in Albany, at 7 p.m.

For more information, 472-9120.



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Obituaries

Hans Alhgrist

Services will be held Saturday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. for Hans Alhgrist, 75, formerly of Feura Bush, who died Thursday at the Albany County Nursing Home after a long illness.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Alhgrist retired several years ago as a truck driver for the former Vail and McMillan Co. in Delmar.

He was husband of the late Nellie Green Alhgrist.

Burial will be in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

George A. King

George A. King, 79, died Friday at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Greenville (Greene Co.), he moved to the Delmar area many years ago. A retired quality inspector at the Watervliet Arsenal, he was a past member of the Elsmere Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Edick King; a daughter, Carol Pauley of Delmar; and two grandsons.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Elsmere Fire Department.

Elmer Countryman

Elmer Allen Countryman, 54, formerly of New Salem, died Thursday, Jan. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital, Amsterdam.

Born in New Salem, he was a 34-year member of Local 106, Union of Operating Engineers. From 1953 to 1973 he resided in Voorheesville, then moved back to New Salem to take over the family dairy farm. In 1987 he sold the farm and moved to Millers Corners Road, R.D. 2, Amsterdam.

A member of New Salem Reformed Church and First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, he served in the Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Evans Countryman; a daughter, Michelle Ann Countryman of Jensen Beach, Fla.; two sons, Jeffrey A. Countryman of Schenectady and Derrick Lee Countryman of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Michelle White of Canajoharie; two stepsons, Jon White of Syracuse and Byron White of Amsterdam; three sisters, Nina Voss of Albany, Lydia Rice of Ocala, Fla., and Effie Sidel of Albany; and two brothers, Edward Countryman of New Salem and Alden Countryman of Albany; and two grandsons.

Services were held Monday from Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home, Voorheesville with the Rev. George H. Klohek officiating.

Ida May Brownrigg

Ida May Brownrigg, 77, of Brownrigg Road, Feura Bush, died Friday, Jan. 5 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

A native of Great Britain, she came to the U.S. in 1912, and grew up in Newark (Wayne Co.).

She graduated in 1933 from Cornell University with a degree in home economics, and later earned a master of social work degree from the New School of Social Research, New York City. From 1935 to 1942 she coordinated foster parent arrangements for the New York City Department of Welfare.

In 1947 she and her family moved to Brownrigg Road. Soon afterward, she passed the state real estate brokers license exam and set up her own independent practice.

"She dealt with older homes in the area," recalled her daughter, Dr. Leslie Brownrigg-Romanoff. "She was an expert in 18th, 19th century architecture and antiques and had this very specialized real estate practice."

In recent years, she taught at the Manpower Training Center, Albany, where "she helped a lot of people at the time," her daughter said. "For her, the work was an interesting combination of her social-work instincts and her teaching background."

Survivors include her husband, John N. Brownrigg Jr.; a daughter, Leslie Brownrigg-Romanoff, Ph.D., of Tacoma Park, Md.; a son, John C. Brownrigg of West Sand Lake; and three grandchildren.

The burial office was read Saturday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere. Burial will be in Newark Cemetery under the direction of Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Executive Park Tower, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany 12203.

Harriet W. King

Harriet L. Wellman King of Delmar died Friday, Jan. 5 at her 558 Delaware Ave. residence after a long illness.

Born in Friendship (Allegheny Co.), the daughter of A. Miner and Hattie B. Wellman, she was a Delmar resident since 1937.

A 1926 graduate of Russell Sage College, Troy, she was active in the college's alumni activities.

She was the wife of the late William S. King, secretary of the state Senate from 1939 to 1959.

Survivors include two sons, the Rev. Dr. Douglas W. King of Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. John D. King of Bloomington, Ind.; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service was held Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany. Burial will be in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands, under the direction of Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Memorial contributions may be made to Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany 12210.

James H. Westervelt

James H. Westervelt, 76, of Slingerlands died Friday, Jan. 5 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a long illness.

Born in Houlton, Maine, he was a Slingerlands resident for many years. He was a manufacturers representative for Building Market Supplies of Slingerlands for many years.

A 1932 graduate of Albany Academy, he attended Union College and served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Greene Westervelt; a daughter, Virginia Westervelt Turner of Chesapeake, Va.; a sister, Margaret Jean Alexander of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Harvey H. Westervelt Jr. of Slingerlands and Robert M. Westervelt of West Islip, L.I.

Private services were to be held

under arrangements by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Executive Park Tower, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany 12203.

Edna Hauf

Edna Wells Hauf, 79, of Delmar, died Thursday, Jan. 4 at her Kenwood Avenue home.

Born in Albany, she was employed as a secretary at the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Albany office.

She was widow of Henry E. Hauf and sister of the late Austin B. and Edmund I. Wells.

Survivors include a sister, Valentine K. Wells of Rensselaer.

Services were held Monday from Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church memorial fund, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054.

Howard Whitbeck

Howard W. Whitbeck, 70, of Feura Bush died Friday, Jan. 5 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A Feura Bush native, he was employed as a custodian for the Bethlehem Central School District. He served in the Army during World War II.

He was the husband of the late Dora Tripp Whitbeck.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Haight of Albany and Tina Rose Whitbeck of Feura Bush; two sons, Howard T. and Timothy P. Whitbeck, both of Feura Bush; a stepdaughter, Phyllis Bean of California; a stepson, Michael Lembo of Clifton Park; and 15 grandchildren.

Private services were held under arrangements by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad c/o Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co., Mill Road, Clarksville 12041.

Arthur Clark

Arthur R. Clark, 85, formerly of Delmar, died Jan. 3 at Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Geneva (Ontario Co.), he was employed as an estimating engineer for the state Office of General Services.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Onthank Clark; three daughters, Joan Pawlus of Milbourne, Fla., Beverly Magee of Fairport and Sandra Norris of Osprey, Fla.; and a sister, Florence Batza of Albany.

Services will be held under arrangements by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Mary Franz

Mary Frances Loux Franz, 68, of Delmar died unexpectedly at Warner Robins, Ga., on Dec. 29.

She was employed as a florist by Horticulture Unlimited of Selkirk.

She was widow of Norman J. Franz.

Survivors include two sons, Norman J. Franz Jr. and David A. Franz; two sisters, Florence Frisbee and Beatrice Ormsbee; two brothers, Arthur and Joseph Loux; and five grandchildren.

Services were to be held Wednesday (today) from Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
December 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
December 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
December 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
December 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
December 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
December 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
December 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
December 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
December 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Accident
December 30	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Auto Accident
December 30	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
December 30	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
December 31	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
December 31	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
December 31	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
December 31	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
December 31	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
January 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
January 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
January 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
January 1	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
January 1	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
January 1	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
January 1	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
January 2	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
January 2	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
January 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
January 2	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
January 2	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
January 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
January 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
January 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
January 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
January 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
January 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
January 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
January 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency

A meeting of the rural Albany County rescue squads will be held at the South Bethlehem Fire house on Rt. 396 in South Bethlehem on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. This meeting is hosted by Bethlehem Ambulance. All rural Albany County rescue squad officers are invited to attend.

To contribute to Fire Fighter's Corner, call Isabel Glastetter at 439-2627.

Weight program set at library

Nan Windmueller will present "Cravings-How to Give Up Dieting, Yet Manage Your Weight," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

For more information, call 439-9314.

School to hold informational meeting

An informational meeting for parents of prospective students of the new Congregation Ohav Shalom Nursery School will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at 15 Bittersweet Lane, in Slingerlands. A program will be presented by Judy Berman. For more information, call 482-5473.

Glenmont students to perform Jan. 11

The Glenmont Elementary School will perform an original Cantata, on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar. The cantata is sponsored by the New York State Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution grant to the Glenmont Elementary School, and is composed of a group of selected fourth and fifth graders.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 17, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Michael and Rosemarie McDonough, 2 Walimary Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variances under Article XVII, Side Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a two car garage encroaching into the side yard requirements at premises 2 Walimary Drive, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(1/10/90)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 17, 1990, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Athens Associates, 5 Evergreen Drive, Voorheesville, New York 12186 for Variances under Article

LEGAL NOTICE

VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the operation of a printing business at premises 159 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(1/10/90)

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, 1990

Kenneth P. Hahn
Receiver of Taxes & Assessments
January 1, 1990

(1/10/90)



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood

Lisa Apicelli wed

Lisa Marie Apicelli, daughter of Frances Apicelli of Delmar, and Dr. Albert Apicelli of Delmar, and Thomas John Wood, son of Mary Jo and William Wood, of Herkimer were married on Dec. 2.

Rev. Geoffrey Burke conducted the service at St. Thomas Church in Delmar.

Susan Schwarz was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maggie Fitzpatrick, Donna McKeown, Mary Beth Purcell, Jennifer Murphy, and Laura Dickinson.

Anthony Driscoll was best man.

Ushers were Robert Gaito, Bill Wood, Joseph Wood, Scott Apicelli, and Art Richer.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hamilton College. She is employed by the Waterford Central Catholic School system.

The groom is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is employed in the Key Corp in Albany.

The couple will reside in Latham.



Community Corner

Happy Birthday, Dr. King

On Monday, Jan. 15, the United States will celebrate the birthday of Civil Rights Activist Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On this national holiday the Spotlight Newspapers hope that you take the time to stop and think about the admirable causes that King lived and died for: racial equality and freedom and justice for all. Happy Birthday, Dr. King.

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Boston University — Edward M. Rosenthal BSBA, Delmar.

On dean's list

Deborah Meester of Glenmont has been named to the fall dean's list at Central College of Pella, Iowa.

Students to get close to local folk artists

Students in grade four through six at Voorheesville Elementary School will have the opportunity get "up-close and personal" with a variety of area folk artists. This program was made possible by a grant from the district humanities committee.

The project will tie the arts in with the social studies curriculum and make students more aware of the continuing role of art in history.

Albany Academy honor roll

The Albany Academy Upper School has announced the honor roll for its first quarter. Those students receiving recognition in the Delmar area are:

Highest Honors: Form VI, Michael Cohn, and John Sprague both of Glenmont. Form III: J. Matthew Maloney and Michael Wood both of Voorheesville.

High Honors, Form VI: Robert Griffin and Jason White both of Slingerlands, Keith Tobin of Delmar. Form V: Marc Einhorn, Laurence Rosenberg, and David Stasiuk all of Delmar, Michael Endres of Feura Bush. Form IV: Kevin Curran of Glenmont, Frederick Luck, Duncan McCaskill and Jonathan Scholes all of Delmar. Form III: William Haase of Delmar, and John Newton of Selkirk.

Honors: Form VI: Michael Dorwaldt, Brendan Frank both of Delmar, and Joseph Grogan of Slingerlands. Form V: Hollis Brooks, George Galib, Mark Houston, Heath Rosenblat and Chad Sprinkle all of Delmar. Form IV: Seth Guterman and Jonathan Peacock both of Glenmont, James Kelly of Delmar. Form III: James Fraser of Delmar and Bradford Miller of Glenmont.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scavo

Van Woert-Scavo nuptials

Elizabeth Anne Van Woert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Van Woert Sr., of Delmar, married Louis Vincent Scavo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Scavo of Delmar on Sept. 9. The Rev. Gregory Weider performed the ceremony at St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

Sharon Mable, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melody Scavo, Lori Van Woert, Deborah Phelan, Rebecca Rinehart, and Sheila Van Woert.

Vincent Scavo was best man, with ushers Christopher Van Woert, Mark Van Woert, Daniel Kimber, Richard Keefe, and James Van Woert.

Jessica Mable was flower girl, and Jeremy Mable was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Siena College, and Albany School of Cytotechnology. She is a cytotechnologist at Albany Medical Center

Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and Albany College of Pharmacy. He is a pharmacist at Scavo's Pharmacy.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Delmar.

Association to meet

Kevin Phelan will outline the development of wells to supply the new hamlet water system at the Clarksville Neighborhood Association's Jan. 10 meeting.

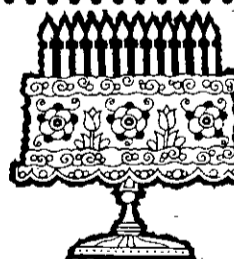
The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Clarksville Community Church.

Players accepting class acts

The Hilltown Players are accepting acts for their upcoming talent showcase, which is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berne/Knox/Westerlo High School Auditorium.

This year's show will be non-competitive and is open to all ages. Each person can participate in one solo and one group act. Each act must be limited to three minutes of family entertainment.

Entries will be accepted until Jan. 31. Call 872-0681 for more information.



Happy 30th Birthday Mike (Pork Chop)

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Formale, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

Bridal Registry

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

Mick's Bridals & Formals - Rt. 4 - Defreesville. Complete line of Bridals, Bridesmaids, Tuxedo Rentals. Custom made special orders. No charge for alterations. 283-1977.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8168. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

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

Calligraphy... for invitations, envelopes, place cards, thank-you notes, anything. Please call evenings. Very Reasonable 439-9480.

Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

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

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Photography

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs—negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 436-7190.

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DISC-JOCKEY—Experienced and professional. \$250 for four hours. 767-0081 HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Wedding Cakes

Mega Confections—Traditional and gourmet wedding cakes and groom's cakes 462-9608

Seeing it in print

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The Print Club of Albany has just installed selections from its 16th National Print Exhibition at Albany City Hall. Few people know that Albany's print club is one of the oldest art organizations of its kind in the country, but at 91, Eva Weaver of Latham certainly does.

An artist who studied at Skidmore College and the Art Students League in New York City before embarking on a successful career in advertising, Weaver is the 56-year-old Print Club's only surviving founding and charter member. "Pushing 92, I'm like the newel post in the front hall," she joked. "Everybody just takes it for granted that I'm here."

According to Weaver, the Print Club was established in 1934 as a charter affiliate of the Albany Institute of History and Art. "We were one of the first print clubs in the country. There was just one, in Philadelphia, when a few members of the Institute decided to start one here. We established memberships for printmakers as well as lay people. We wanted to bring the print medium to everyone's attention," she explained. "So we started with the interest of a few people, mostly collectors, and it built from there."

"In the '30s, printmaking really came to the forefront, and the Print Club of Albany was there," said current club secretary Karlene Cusick of Loudonville. "Print was an art form for the masses. You did not have to be a millionaire to have a piece in your home, so it grew in popularity because it could be enjoyed by everybody. Even today, while there are prints for \$500, there are also ones for \$25. The capability of printing means that there are not just a few artists producing single pieces for the few, but many pieces being produced for many people."

According to Cusick, that production can happen in several different ways, including the lithography, intaglio, woodcut, etching, serigraph and silkscreen processes.

Lithograph is "pulled" or printed from a flat piece of limestone on which an image is drawn with a grease crayon. When the stone is inked, the natural process of oil and water repelling one another creates the image that appears when the paper is pressed to the stone.

In intaglio printing, the design is engraved into the surface of a printing plate. When the ink is applied and the excess is wiped off, ink remains in the grooves of the plate. The ink that remains is transferred to the paper during the printing process.

Intaglio is really several methods of producing plates for prints. In engraving, an acid 'bites' the design into a zinc plate. In etching, the plate is of copper, and in drypoint printing, the material from which the print is made is plastic.

Woodcuts, an age-old form of printing,

are cut in relief. The artist cuts away all of the plate other than what is to be reproduced before inking and printing.

Stencilling and silk-screen or serigraph printing are more complex. In silk screen, a mesh cloth is stretched over a heavy wooden frame. The design, which is painted onto the screen or affixed by a stencil, is printed by having a heavy squeegee force color through the pores of the silk in areas not blocked out by a glue sizing. Different colors can be added by changing the areas blocked out by the sizing. More or less texture may be added depending on the process used.

"From an artist's point of view, it takes a tremendous amount of artistic ability, as well as technical ability and plain old stamina, to stick with that piece through the entire process," Cusick said. "And for every color on that print, you need a new plate or process. Then they have to stay in proper alignment, so it is a very challenging medium."

All of the various methods are included in the Print Club's show, as well as in the more than 3,000 print pieces owned by the club.

The permanent collection contains works from noted artists including John Taylor Arms, William Gropper, Rockwell Kent, Luigi Lucioni and Barry Moser. Several of these pieces were commissioned exclusively for the Print Club as 'presentation prints.'

Each year since its inception, the club has commissioned an artists to produce a presentation print — an edition of 100 prints solely for the club. Each member receives a print, the club retains at least five for its permanent collection, and either sells the rest of the edition to support the club's efforts in the upcoming year or trades pieces with other print clubs.

One of the problems with trading and amassing so much art is conservation. Over the past half-century, many of the prints had been stored on top of one another, causing reactions with the various inks and papers that damaged several of the pieces. The club recently received a grant from the New York State Arts Decentralization program for conservation of the collection, but Cusick says it is just the beginning.

"While we are grateful for the grant, and for being able to store our prints at the County Archives, we would like to be able to museum-mount and frame our pieces — to really protect them and to be able to show them all — but it is prohibitively expensive. Right now it's all we can do to get the work into glazine paper to stop the 'eating' and put it into proper storage boxes," she said.

Eva Weaver sees the costs and housing as a real problem.

"For several years, we had both of the galleries on the main floor of the Institute for our shows. They were that important,



The Neglected, a 1988 lithograph by Charles Gniech is one of the 16th National Print Exhibition works on display at Albany City Hall.

and I met people all over — from Texas to California — who had heard of the Print Club of Albany. Along with Philadelphia, we were one of the preeminent clubs in the country," Weaver said. "But the Institute kept moving us into less space and less time, until they kicked us out entirely. I think they've forgotten that half of their name is 'Art', not just 'History'. They seem to have no room for the contemporary, and that's what we're all about. But perhaps it was a blessing, because the club has a great deal of vitality now, more than in many years, and I think it is really on the upturn. And if they could find a permanent home, for storage and for exhibits, it would be wonderful. I just wish more people knew about it, because it is an enjoyable and enriching club," she concluded.

Cusick encourages anyone interested to see the selections from the national show at Albany City Hall. "This was not

just a local show. Over 400 pieces were submitted, and we selected only 90, so in terms of quality and the standards set, this should give a good representation of what print is all about today," she said.

She also stressed the affordability of the print medium, but with a caution. "Fine prints are not untouchable, but they are not really meant as decorative art either. Yes, a \$10 already-framed print to hang in the bathroom or over the sofa is decorative. But an original print artwork stands alone. It's not a piece of furniture. You spend time looking at it, and that means it doesn't necessarily blend in."

Selections from the 16th National Print Exhibition is on display at City Hall, on Eagle Street in downtown Albany, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. There is no charge for the exhibit. For information on the Print Club of Albany, call 463-3441.

Empire State Youth Orchestra plays it again

By Mike Knapp

This past Saturday marked a milestone for the Empire State Youth Orchestra (ESYO), the organization that has promoted excellence for hundreds of high school musicians throughout New York State, and many musicians from the Bethlehem and Colonie areas played an integral part.

Nearly 100 former orchestra members reunited to play for EYSO's 10th anniversary at a packed State University at Albany concert hall.

Watching the program conducted by current EYSO Music Director Paavo Jarvi

was a crowd of proud parents, friends, family members and supporters.

It was truly an evening of nostalgia and renewed friendships not only for the alumni musicians, all of whom are either attending colleges and universities or are recent graduates, but also for many of their family members who for years transported or car-pooled their young charges to weekly rehearsals at Shaker Junior High School or to their performances locally at Union College, Troy Music Hall, Proctor's, or the Palace Theatre.

The Empire State Youth Orchestra is probably best known for its annual

"Melodies of Christmas" concert, which draws thousands to the Palace, and more to the television re-broadcast. However, the young musicians, who over the years have represented communities as far away as Indian Lake, Little Falls and Catskill, perform several more concerts yearly.

Since its founding in 1979, the orchestra has performed at two gubernatorial inaugurations, at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, and last year played in many musical capitals during a two-week tour of Europe.

Many members of EYSO have made

long-lasting relationships, some of them attending the same colleges and universities and many of them continuing their experience by majoring in music. Some of the "older" alumni are now in the music profession, including one percussionist from the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

Musicians from Colonie, Delmar and Slingerlands have made major contributions to EYSO over the years, as well as presently. In 1984, two string players, Tim O'Malley of Loudonville and David Knapp of Colonie, formed the Excelsior String Quartet, a group made up for EYSO.

(Turn to Page 20)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Orchestra

(From Page 19)

THEATER

THE SEA HORSE
Lusty, amusing and touching story by Edward J. Moore, Capitol Rep., Albany. Now through Jan. 28, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG
Funny, romantic show, Historic Cohoes Music Hall, Jan. 10-Feb. 4, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

THE LAST OF MRS. LINCOLN
Directed by Eleanor Koblenz, The Theater Voices, Albany. Jan. 12-14: Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

MUSIC

THE DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. MEMORIAL CHOIR OF THE HUDSON VALLEY, THE WILBORN TEMPLE ENSEMBLE, THE OWS ENSEMBLE
Perform in a joyful gospel festival, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Jan. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1851.

THE TONY TRISHKA BAND
Traditional bluegrass and originals. The Eighth Step-Upstairs, Albany. Jan. 13, 8 p.m. Information; 434-1703.

THE PERSUASIONS AND FIVE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA
Rhythm 'n blues, sweet soul music and the roots of rock. Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Jan. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1851.

CHARLES IVES
Baritone David Majoras to portray Charles Ives, Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College Troy Campus. Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

OUT OF CONTROL
Rhythm and Blues Band performing at Pauly's Hotel, Albany. Jan. 12, 10 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

VISUAL ARTS

PETS AND OTHER ANIMALS
Photo essay group to have a members program. The Schenectady Photographic Society. Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE
The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

BEVERLEY MASTRIANNI
1989 Artist of the Mohawk-Hudson Regional exhibition, The Albany Center Galleries. Jan. 12-Feb. 16. Gallery hours, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Opening reception, Jan. 12, 5:30-8 p.m. Sunday brunch, Feb. 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

BRIAN GIBBS AND JOSEPH LEVY
Present photographs, The Albany Center Galleries. Jan. 12-Feb. 16. Gallery hours, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Opening reception, Jan. 12, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

ELM TREE ART GALLERY
Now exhibiting landscape works by Mary Jablonski. Through Feb. 7. An educational discussion with the artist, Jan. 21, 1-5 p.m. Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham. Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

GALLERY ORIGINALS
Exclusive pastel paintings by Hudson River artist Gene Green. Limited edition fine art prints of contemporary realism from China, Gallery Originals of Latham. Information, 785-0198.

SMITHSONIAN ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT
"Remaking America: New Uses, Old Places," the College Center at Union College. Jan. 10-Feb. 4, daily 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

SLIDE ENHANCEMENT, DUPES AND MANIPULATIONS
Featuring Jack Kelly of Corporate Graphics, Schenectady Photographic Society. Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

GREENHUT GALLERIES
New paintings by local artist Barbara Mungall, new works by 12 female printmakers from upstate New York, Greenhut Galleries, Albany. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

members which is still performing today. Tim, a freshman at Oberlin College, and Jeremy Williams of Delmar were members of the quartet which performed on New Year's Eve as part of the First Night program in Albany. Williams and Knapp both attend the University of Michigan.

Also performing in the Jan. 6 alumni concert was violinist Joyce Ryu of Slingerlands, who played with ESYO from its inaugural season in 1979 to her high school graduation in 1986. She was concertmaster for several seasons and the recipient of a coveted ESYO concert award.

Kathy Vadney of Colonie returned in the trumpet section. She graduated Boston University in music performance, joined the Army and is presently stationed as a Military Engineer at the Scotia Depot. Kathy also performs in the Fort Crailo Yankee Doodle Band.

Playing the trombone in the alumni concert was former Delmar resident Daniel Balsam, whose father, Dr. Richard Balsam, is a past president of the ESYO Board of Directors. Daniel attends Columbia University and will spend the Spring semester at the University of Free Berlin in Germany.

Other ESYO alumni from the towns of Bethlehem and Colonie who participated in the concert included Meghan Dorgan of Delmar (horn), a student at Crane School of Music at State University at Potsdam; Lisa Gray of Delmar (cello), Mount Holyoke College; Caroline Jaczko of Delmar (viola), Syracuse University; Gwen Jones of Delmar (viola), William Smith College; Katherine Lempert of Delmar (horn), New England Conservatory; Heather Malthouse-Walker of Colonie (cello), Paul Mossey of Latham (cello), Schenectady Community College; Claire Robinson of Menands (violin), Notre Dame; Gabrielle Robinson of Delmar (violin), Oberlin; Heather Taft of Delmar (oboe), State University at Potsdam; Portia Wu of Delmar (violin), Yale University and Karen Baken of Colonie (violin), University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Everyone who attended the alumni concert agreed it was a remarkable achievement, especially considering that the musicians and Jarvi had just seven hours of rehearsal prior to the event. It was typical of ESYO initiative, ingenuity and talent.

DINE OUT
A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

Celebrate "The Year of the Horse" at
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DUMPLING HOUSE
Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.
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Tool's
Starting January 10th you will be able to enjoy a variety of dinner specials at great prices

This Week's Choice of Three Daily Enrees

Roast Beef Au Jus.....	\$5.95
1/2 Roast Chicken.....	\$5.25
Fresh Bluefish, Broiled or Creole.....	\$9.45

includes potato, vegetable or salad bar & a complimentary glass of wine of your choice

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Our Early Bird Specials are always available
No coupons, no gimmicks, just good food at great prices appropriately fitting your after-the-holiday stressed budget
Watch next week's issue for our new budget luncheon

Tools Restaurant
283 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York 439-9111

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Tuna Salad	4.95
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Dennyburger Combo	4.60
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RINGS IN 1000
75 WINGS \$19.90
BURGER BITES 90¢ each
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Delaware Plaza Delmar

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
January 10

ALBANY COUNTY

SINGLES SQUARES

with caller Cliff Brodeur, St. Michael's, Linden Ave., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-5653.

BLOODMOBILE

Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

FAMILY EDUCATION AND TRAINING PROGRAM

presented by the Epilepsy Association of Capital District, St. Peter's Hospital, Staff Dining Rm., South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-1395.

CREATIVE DRAMA COURSE

Wednesdays through March 7, Young Womens Christian Association, 28 Calvin Ave., Albany, 4-5 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

INFORMATIONAL SESSION

on "Starting a Family Day Care Business in Your Home," OD Heck Facility, Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services, 500 Balltown Rd., 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 434-5214.

Thursday
January 11

ALBANY COUNTY

BLOODMOBILE

Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

SPORTS NIGHT AUCTION

to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, Martell's Restaurant, 422 Broadway, Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 449-4019.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

MARTIN LUTHER KING BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

featuring Mayor Thomas Whalen, Albany VA Medical Center, third floor auditorium, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 462-3311.

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASSES

"Traditional and Non-Traditional Approaches to Stress Management," presented by Joan Banovic, to be held on consecutive Thursday evenings of January, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

Friday
January 12

ALBANY COUNTY

BLOODMOBILE

Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

ROUNDTABLE LUNCHEON

featuring Mayor Thomas Whalen, third floor court room of the Old Federal Bldg., State University of New York Plaza, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-4557.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Adirondack-Berkshire-Catskill Regional Conference, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Information, 482-7932.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

"A Family Affair" workshops for parents, to be held on Jan. 20, Russell Sage College, Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Registration, 445-1273.

CAPITAL DISTRICT MOTHERS CENTER

self-help organization for parents, drop-in sessions, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 438-0697.

Saturday
January 13

ALBANY COUNTY

MONOPOLY TOURNAMENT

hosted by the Cerebral Palsy Center, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 1-3 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Adirondack-Berkshire-Catskill Regional Conference, Quality Inn, 1-3 Watervliet Ave., Albany, Information, 482-7932.

PROGRAM ON "AMERICANA"

presented by Theodore W. Scull, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Steamship Historical Society of America, William K. Sanford Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie, 1:30 p.m. Information, 377-0296.

WINTER SERIES RACE

5K, 10K, and 25K, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, State University at Albany Physical Education Bldg., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 695-6462.

Sunday
January 14

ALBANY COUNTY

"ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES"

live animal program for children, with Dean Davis, State Museum, Albany, \$1 per person, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FILM

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SKI TRIP TO BRODIE

trips to Brodie Mountain, for children in grades 4-6, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1-6 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Monday
January 15

ALBANY COUNTY

INTERFAITH MEMORIAL SERVICE

In memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Union Missionary Baptist Church, 1 Morton Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY PROGRAM

on infant oral hygiene, presented by Dr. Steven Lawrence, Large Board Rm., St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

"ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES"

live animal program for children, with Dean Davis, State Museum, Albany, \$1 per person, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FILM

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

OPEN HOUSE

for prospective parents, throughout week, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Information, 438-6651.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Significant Others Group, Chapter Office, 421 New Karner Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

MEMORIAL SERVICE

In Memory of Martin Luther King, Jr., Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage Troy Campus, 1 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

SCHENECTADY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

Tuesday
January 16

ALBANY COUNTY

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

self-help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

FIBROSITIS SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, Cusack Auditorium of St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

LECTURE

"King's Legacy: The Defiance Campaign In South Africa Today," presented by Rev. Dr. Allan A. Boesak, Alumni Recreation Center, Siena College, Loudonville, 10 a.m. Information, 783-2431.

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING SESSION

sponsored by the Albany Area National Organization for Women, The Womens Building, 79 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 472-9120.

Wednesday
January 17

ALBANY COUNTY

MEETING

Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Schuyler Mansion, 1 p.m. Information, 482-3865.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

"Getting the Most Out of Your Physician-Patient Relationship," Red Cross Building, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

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Compliment your meal with one of our fine selections of Italian, French or domestic wines

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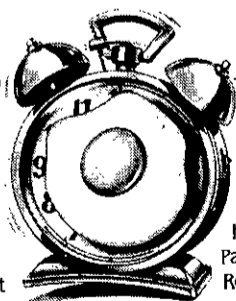
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Fri. 11am - 11pm, Sat. 11am - 11pm
Sun. 4pm - 10pm

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Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage
Lunch w/potato, carrots, & rye bread
\$4.25

Dinner w/relish tray, salad or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots, & rye bread
\$7.25

4 Corners, Delmar

Hours: Mon.- Thurs. 11am - 11pm
Fri.- Sat. 11am - 12pm

439-9810

**Wednesday
January 10**

BETHLEHEM

GLENMONT JOB CORPS
Community Advisory Board,
Small Dining Room, Rt. 144,
Glenmont, noon. Information,
767-9371.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
Evening group program on
vacations, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-
4725.

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

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
for prospective students and
their parents. Congregation
Ohav Shalom nursery school, 15
Bittersweet Lane, Slingerlands, 7
p.m. Information, 482-5473.

**BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES
UNLIMITED**
open meeting; Bethlehem Town
Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-
6885.

RED MEN
second Wednesdays, St. Steph-
en's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**
provides regular volunteers with
excavation and laboratory
experience all day Monday
and Wednesday. Call 439-4358
for more information.

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

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

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS**
meet second Wednesdays,
Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl.,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**
every Wednesday, Wyman
Osterhout Community Center,
New Salem. Information, 765-
2109.

**Thursday
January 11**

BETHLEHEM

CANTATA PERFORMANCE
of original work by Glenmont
Elementary School, Bethlehem
Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**REGISTRATION FOR GIRLS
SOFTBALL**
Bethlehem Tomboys, bring birth
certificate, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 6-8 p.m.

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
meet every Thursday at
Bethlehem Town Hall, 445
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30
p.m.

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

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

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

**SILVER BULLETS SQUARE
DANCE CLUB**
mainstream class, 7 p.m.,
workshop, 9 p.m. every
Thursday, First United Methodist
Church, Delmar. Information,
439-3689.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Thursdays, Bible Study, 10 a.m.,
creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m.,
senior choir, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4328.

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

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL V.F.W.
POST 3185**
meets second Thursdays, post
rooms, 404 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 8 p.m. Information,
439-9836.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS
CLUB**
Thursdays, New Scotland
Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7
p.m.

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

**Friday
January 12**

BETHLEHEM

DANCE
for grades 7 and 8, sponsored
by Bethlehem Parks and
Recreation, Bethlehem Middle
School, Kenwood Ave., Delmar,
7-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-
6406.

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

QUILT MEETING
Quilters United In Learning
Together, United Methodist
Church, 428 Kenwood Ave.,
Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon.
Information, 283-4848.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

**Saturday
January 13**

BETHLEHEM

NATURE WALK
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information,
453-1806.

BIRDS OF WINTER
sponsored by New York
Audubon Society, Hollyhock
Hollow Sanctuary, Rarick Rd.
Information, 767-9051.

SNOWSHOE WORKSHOP
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.
Information, 453-1806.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH DANCE
for students in grades 7-10,
featuring Tri-Cities Illusions,
Wyman Osterhout Community
Center, 7-10 p.m. Information,
439-1223.

**Sunday
January 14**

BETHLEHEM

K'TON-TON CLUB
group for the Jewish
preschooler, 109 Elsmere Ave.,
Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information,
439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PROGRAM
sponsored by the Heideberg
Workshop, Picard Rd.,
Voorheesville, noon-4 p.m.
Information, 439-5966.

**Monday
January 15**

BETHLEHEM

SCHOOL'S OUT FILMS
"Freckle Juice," "Runaway
Ralph," and "Soldier Jack,"
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

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The New Horizons Center for Pastoral Psychotherapy

715 Morris Street
Albany, New York
(near Madison Theater)

Therapy for ACOA issues, alcohol problems, other
addictive disorders (smoking, obesity), clinical
hypnosis offered, family issues.

Dr. John Kamaras - Therapist & Director

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386-8844

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Mediation in the home

Mediation in the home usually takes on two forms. One is the strategy
used in the schools in which an outside mediator (in the case of the students
a PAL team of two) mediates the conflict between two parties. The steps to
mediation are as follows:

1. Establish Ground Rules — first get confirmation that both parties
involved want to mediate the problem. Remember, some may need to wait
until a time when they are less emotional. If both parties say they are ready
to proceed, then ask that they agree to the following:

- I will try hard to solve the problem
- I will not put down the other person
- I will let the other person finish talking and will not interrupt
- I agree to tell the truth

2. Listen — ask each party to tell you what happened and how they feel
about it, one at a time, with no interruptions. As a mediator you should not
interrupt, offer advice or give suggestions, nor should you bring up similar
feelings or problems from your own experience. You must remain neutral.
You can show understanding and acceptance by your non-verbal behavior.
You may want to restate each party's most important thoughts and feelings
or write down what they say and read it back to them.

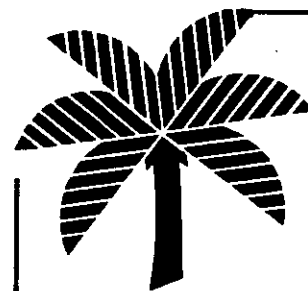
3. Acknowledge the problem — acknowledge the difficulty of the
problem and the differences between the two parties. "It's not easy when one
person wants/needs/feels _____ and the other wants/needs/feels _____."

4. Brainstorm solutions — ask the parties involved to think of possible
solutions, what could they have done differently, what can they do now?
Write down all ideas without evaluating.

5. Choose a Solution — ask the parties to review the list of possible
solutions for one they can both feel comfortable with.

Mediation in the home can also take the form of a family meeting in
which the entire family is called together to work out the problems of some
of its members. Everyone in the family must agree to the ground rules and
then all participate in brainstorming solutions and choosing a solution the
entire family can live with.

This strategy of family meetings to deal with a whole host of problem
areas is highly recommended. It encourages children to take greater personal
responsibility for their behavior and the quality of family life. In addition, it
is excellent practice for young children who will have to make more and more
decisions on their own as the peer group becomes more influential. This
approach to communications is a gift any family can give to itself.



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ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION
for "John James Audubon: the Man, the Art and the Movement He Inspired," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware, 7:15 p.m. Information, 767-9051.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

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

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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

BETHEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Call 439-4258 for more information.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE AMERICAN LEGION
Unit 1493, Department of New York, meeting, Post meeting room, Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-4306.

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

Tuesday January 16

BETHEHEM

BOOK DISCUSSION
by author Jim Nehring, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AUDITIONS
for musical, Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
"Snow Country," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
self-help group, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-2146.

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesday mornings at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, Information, 482-8824.

BETHEHEM LODGE 1096 F&M
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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

NEW-SCOTLAND

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
led by Ann Tyler, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
"The Accidental Tourist," Voorheesville Public Library, 45 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Wednesday January 17

BETHEHEM

BETHEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

on application of Michael and Rosemarie McDonough, 2 Walmary Dr., Delmar; and Athens Associates, 5 Evergreen Dr., Voorheesville, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD
program on "beautiful bargains," Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 2 p.m. Information, 355-4236.

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

BETHEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

BETHEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

"COPING WITH CRAVINGS

How to give up dieting, yet manage your weight," presented by Nan Windmueller, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

for six-session "Time Management" and six session "Stress Management" courses beginning Jan. 24, Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4:45-7:15 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, Information, 765-2109.

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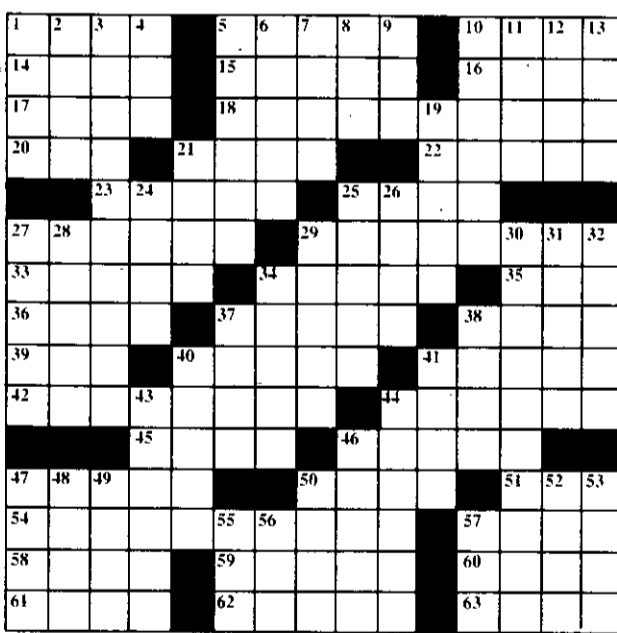
Weekly Crossword

"TOMFOOLERY"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

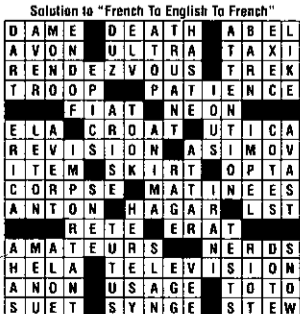
- 1 Greek cheese
- 5 Muse of love poetry; Mythology
- 10 Rover's alias
- 14 Mite
- 15 Alaskan Town and Cape
- 16 Helper
- 17 Pennsylvania barber/singer
- 18 Scalped
- 20 included in the envelope: Abbreviation
- 21 Precedes "GRAPHY": X-ray
- 22 Joey ____: DePaul basketball coach
- 23 Beth, or Meg, or Jo, ____: March girls
- 25 Understanding words
- 27 Self-assurance
- 29 Famous fictional English schoolboy
- 33 Mr. Warner
- 34 Precedes "TION": Status
- 35 Fed. agency
- 36 Precedes "SOLL": Canvas shoe
- 37 Border the picture again
- 38 News story
- 39 Mr. Fleming
- 40 Wanders
- 41 Rich biscuit
- 42 Client
- 44 Jefferson, LaSorda or Smothers
- 45 Warning sign
- 46 ____ Cook: Sportscaster
- 47 Eydie ____
- 50 Super Bowl participant
- 51 "His Master's Voice"
- 54 Human body scientists eg.
- 57 OPEC member
- 58 Strategic WWII City: France
- 59 Former school tool
- 60 Heavy book
- 61 "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock", eg.
- 62 Wounded with a horn
- 63 Lamb's Moms



DOWN

- 1 "Was this the ____ that launched a thousand ships?"
- 2 Jacket, collar or school
- 3 Gin drink: 2 wds
- 4 I love: Latin
- 5 Bury
- 6 Dorm mate
- 7 Bullets for short
- 8 London event
- 9 ____ Kosh B' Gosh
- 10 Twain's Tom
- 11 Trek
- 12 German River
- 13 Little socks
- 19 One celled animal
- 21 Highlanders caps
- 24 Wander
- 25 Insignificant amounts
- 26 Filth
- 27 Salad jelly
- 28 Rice dish
- 29 Sports official
- 30 "It's thrifty to prepare today for the wants ____": Aesop
- 31 "____ Man Meets a Woman"
- 32 Monikers

- 34 Lucky roll
- 37 City of the seven hills
- 38 False god
- 40 Juliet's date
- 41 Tomfoolery
- 43 Indian drum
- 44 Pulled one's leg
- 46 Ms. Davis
- 47 Pant
- 48 Preposition
- 49 Rattling throat sound
- 50 Nicholas for one
- 52 "I ____, I saw, I conquered"
- 53 Lincoln and Vagoda
- 55 Food additive: Abbreviation
- 56 U. N. org.
- 57 Partook



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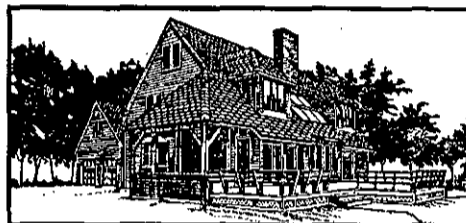
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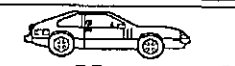
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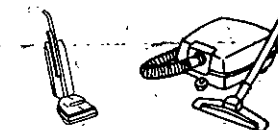
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