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THE SPOTLIGHT

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January 17, 1990

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Barricaded bridge isolates hamlet

Normansville's two bridges closed

By Mark Stuart

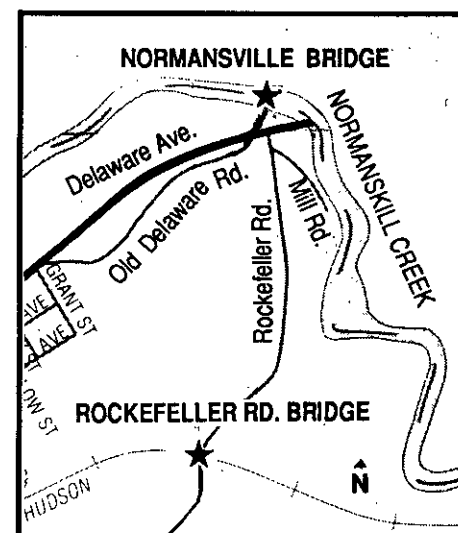
State Department of Transportation inspectors have closed a rarely travelled bridge over the Normanskill that pre-dates the turn of the century, leaving some 150 residents of Normansville with only one way out of their hamlet.

Although the bridge is only about 100 feet long and consists of a cobblestone surface, it had provided secondary emergency access to the hamlet of about 25 homes.

Word of Wednesday's bridge closing came on the same day that it was announced that the sale of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad to Canadian Pacific Ltd. had been cleared in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington, Del. The pending sale would allow Bethlehem officials to begin talks about repairing or replacing the Rockefeller Road Bridge, one of the three access points to Normansville.

The Rockefeller Road Bridge was closed by town officials on July 24, 1987, after "severe cord damage" and "joint failure" was discovered.

Since repairs to the bridge are the responsibility of the railroad, the town had discussed the possibility of suing the D&H to force the company to repair the



Normansville residents now have only one way into their hamlet.

Spotlight map

bridge. That option was eliminated when the D&H filed for bankruptcy in late 1988.

Access to Normansville is now limited solely to Old Road, known as the "Yellow Brick Road", which connects with Delaware Avenue near the state bridge over the Normanskill.

(Turn to Page 2)

Is assessor qualified under Civil Service?

By Bob Hagyard

The New Scotland assessor controversy has moved beyond a town Republican-versus-Democrat squabble and into the hands of the county civil service department.

On Jan. 3, the Town Board appointed Richard Law of Koonz Road deputy assessor. In all likelihood he would succeed Assessor William Bailey when he steps down on March 31, according to Councilman Craig Shufelt, who nominated him to the post. Law is manager of Adams Hardware in Delmar.

It now boils down to this: Can the town pay a deputy assessor who appears to fall short of civil service qualifications? And, do the civil service qualifications apply in Law's case?

They do not apply, said Bailey, the current assessor.

Yes they do, said Supervisor Herbert Reilly, waving a sheaf of paper freshly arrived from county civil service. Reilly, a Democrat, opposed Law's appointment

New Scotland

which was carried by the Republican majority on a straight party-line vote, 3-2.

That sheaf of paper includes a Jan. 9 cover letter from Bruce J. O'Connor of the commission, Law's application for civil service status, and a description of the four assessor categories into which the new appointee must fit, under civil service law.

Qualifications

Said the current assessor: "I'm not under civil service. Never have been." The state Board of Equalization and Assessment sets the qualifications, he added.

"Civil service may have gotten its nose into the act," he went on. "But how can this position be civil service when it's appoint(ive) for a period of time? The law says the deputy assessor must be reap-

(Turn to Page 9)



Glenmont Elementary children perform cantata. Elaine McLain

A cantata for today

By Mark Stuart

Blending music and social consciousness with the vision of youth, Glenmont Elementary School students created the *Glenmont Cantata*, a bold production addressing the problems of poverty and the homeless.

The students have performed the cantata three times, twice in December at the Glenmont School and Thursday night at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Following the theme of not underestimating the power of a child who dreams with her eyes open, the cantata is the story of Molly, a 10-year-old who becomes separated from her class while on a trip to New York City. Her "Dorothy in Oz"-like odyssey through the city begins when she meets Rapper,

(Turn to Page 16)

Ross pledges support for new minority leader

By Patricia Dumas

The new minority leader of the Albany County Legislature and his fellow Republican who had sought election to the post both insist the contest has not harmed party unity.

Robert G. Prentiss of Colonie, entering his 15th year in the legislature, was elected minority leader last week in a party caucus although James C. Ross of Bethlehem, a legislator in his second term, had announced earlier in the week that he wanted the job and had lined up enough votes to get it.

Before the Republicans went into caucus, party politics had intervened to select the winner. Albany County Republican Chairman George Scaringe said that he was backing Prentiss. The Republican

party chairman for the Town of Colonie, Harry D'Agostino, also had made it known that he favored Prentiss.

Ross was defeated in secret balloting that reportedly had Bethlehem legislators and one Colonie member supporting him.

Political observers are speculating that the split vote may herald a season of divided loyalty among the 13 Republican legislators who already lack voting clout in the 39-member Democrat-controlled body.

Ross and Prentiss, though, claim that they will work together. Ross admits to having made a mistake in not having communicated with Scaringe or with Bethlehem Town GOP Chairman Bernard Kap-

(Turn to Page 3)

□ Normansville bridge

(From Page 1)

Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler said he met with Bruce Secor, commissioner of public works, after learning about the latest closure. "We immediately notified fire, police and emergency services that this closing had taken place," Ringler said, "I'm very concerned about the closure and the effect on Normansville and have met with Bruce to discuss what options exist to remedy this."

But there may not be too much Bethlehem can do about the Normansville Bridge. Although Bethlehem plows the bridge in the winter, it appears that the bridge is owned by the city of Albany.

According to Peter DiLillo, special deputy engineer with the Albany Engineering Department, the bridge is half-owned by Bethlehem and half-owned by Albany since the border of each municipality bisects the bridge. However, the state has said it recognizes Albany as the owner of the bridge since it sent the inspection results to the city.

According to the DOT report, the bridge is identified as the "Old Delaware Turnpike over the Normanskill" and was given an overall rating of three. A rating of eight is the best; a rating of four or below is poor.

A breakdown of the report showed that the worst parts of the

bridge are the parapets, or concrete sidings, which were given a rating of one. The pavement was rated two, the erosion along the banks of the abutments were rated three and the settlement of the abutments in the middle of the bridge was rated four.

DeLillo said there is no way to determine the condition of the bridge pilings, which are buried.

He said little is known about the history of the bridge or how much will be needed for repair or replacement. "Nobody knows too much about it; a bridge is shown on a map for 1898 but we don't know exactly when it was built," DeLillo said. "It will cost many, many bucks to (repair it.) In fact,

we were thinking about knocking it down but can't because it may be historical. The historical people would scream if we did and the mayor likes historical bridges."

DeLillo said the state has some money set aside to assist smaller municipalities with bridge repairs, but added that the Normansville

Bridge doesn't qualify because of the low traffic volume. "We don't have the traffic volume high enough to get into that program," he said, "If you get 10 cars a day you're lucky."

He added the city has no bridge improvement funds at all in the 1990 budget.

Police nab 3 for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested three motorists last week on driving while intoxicated charges.

At 2:51 a.m. Monday, police stopped a car on Rt. 9W near Thatcher Street, Selkirk, for allegedly traveling 81 mph in a 55 mph zone. The driver, Christopher H. Barry, 24, of 462A Kenwood Ave., Delmar, was arrested for misdemeanor DWI and taken to Town Hall where he was issued tickets returnable Feb. 6 in Town Court.

At 3:17 a.m., Sunday, police stopped a car on Rt. 85 north of Blessing Road for alleged imprudent speed and failure to keep right. The driver, Linda Marie MacDonald, 40, of Star Route, Clarksville, allegedly admitted to consuming alcohol at a house party and was arrested for misdemeanor DWI. She was taken to Town Hall where she was issued tickets returnable Feb. 6 in Town Court.

At 1:25 a.m. Jan. 8, police on patrol along County Rt. 102 found an unoccupied car off the pavement near the Albany city filtration plant entrance, with the key in the

ignition the ignition turned on but not running. As police scoured the area for footprints, Franklin M. McDonald Jr. of Rarick Road, South Bethlehem, walked up and identified himself as the driver.

Police said McDonald reported he had lost control of the vehicle on the curve near the plant entrance. Because of an April 1988 conviction for DWI, he was arrested for felony DWI. After processing at Town Hall, he was scheduled for trial Tuesday in Town Court.

Officers elect

Anthony Arduini, president of Bethlehem Police Officers Union 364, Council 82, heads the list of 1990 officers elected by the membership at its December meeting.

Serving with him will be Vincent Rinaldi, vice president; Jay Mosca, treasurer, and Jeffrey Vunck, secretary. The local represents members of the Bethlehem Police Department.

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Good Neigh-bears



Mark Raymond of Mark Raymond Insurance presents two of 20 teddy bears to members of the Delmar Rescue Squad and Bethlehem Ambulance Squad. The stuffed toys calm down children involved in accidents or medical calls. Raymond

said he will keep the squads supplied "as best I can." Rescue members, from left, are Charles Preska and Al MacNamara of the Delmar squad and Al Fuchs, Janet Burns and Bob Burns of Bethlehem Ambulance. *Bob Hagyard*

Ross and Prentiss

(From Page 1)

lowitz before he made public his intention to seek the position. The minority leadership became available after W. Gordon Morris Jr. of Bethlehem announced that he did not want to serve in that capacity this year.

"I failed to carry out what is ever present in my daily work as an executive of a state-wide organization — touching base with my organizational principals. I do that in my work but I failed to do it in my political activity," Ross said this week.

(He is employed with the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities.)

He said that a lack of time also had interfered with his communication because he had to be out of town on business during the pre-caucus days.

But Ross said, "Bob was elected fair and square. He has worked hard and earned the post.

"It's all part of the political process and I'm putting it (the caucus vote) behind me. It's been a growth experience. The patron saint of all politicians should be St. Augustine who tells us to establish a poverty of spirit. In today's parlance, we would say — exorcize your pride and ego."

Prentiss, declaring that "Our destination is Election Day 1991" said he has no quarrel with Ross.

He pledged to work closely with the other Republican legislators and to communicate with the other side of the aisle.

"We will be proactive instead of reactive and will introduce program proposals aimed at making government accountable and responsible to the needs of all the people of Albany County," Prentiss said.

He plans to meet with members of his party and to ask Harold L. Joyce, the legislature's majority leader, to meet with him to discuss assignments requested by individual legislators. The minority leader should be able to select members of his party for service on legislative committees appropriate to their individual expertise, Prentiss said.

He expects to call a press conference later this month to announce his successor as deputy minority leader and to outline legislative proposals. He has not yet decided on the deputy position, Prentiss said. The Republican legislators decided to leave that selection up to him although they elected Colonie Republican Warren Hopson as minority party secretary.

Asked to comment on the deputy position Ross said, "The appointment should not be rushed." He said that he applauds Prentiss for taking the time to deliberate.

Commenting on Prentiss' election over over Ross, Morris said, "It is nothing unexpected in a political election. The party leadership expressed its preferences. The election was held and Bob was elected."

He said, "Bob has been one of the hardest working members. When called upon by his party to perform a chore he worked diligently, and gave his maximum effort and got it done."

But Morris was not optimistic about party unity.

"Bob will do whatever he can to bring it about, but the Republican party has never been famous for its unity regardless of who the leader was. It is difficult to get 13 individuals who are all outspoken to agree," Morris said.

D'Agostino, who has been the Republican party chairman for the Town of Colonie since 1973, praised Prentiss and said that he has "earned the position."

"I don't know of any county legislator who works harder for his constituents. He walks his district and keeps his constituents well informed. They are always able to reach him, and know how he stands on issues," D'Agostino said.

He noted that the leadership position has been held by a Bethlehem legislator for eight years, and

said that although Ross also is a hard-working legislator, it is good geographically now to have the position in Colonie.

Prentiss has a background in journalism, business, and government. He owns two executive recruitment firms and a temporary help agency, has been on the staff of former state Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea, has worked in public relations and has taught journalism. He ran on the Republican ticket for the New York State Senate in 1978.

Morris, a county legislator since 1979, decided to step down from the minority leadership post this year because, he said, "I didn't feel I had the energy to lead the party in an election year." He also has taken on a new position in addition to his regular county legislative duties, having become a legislative assistant to New York State Senator Charles Cook who represents the senate district that includes the counties of Greene, Ulster, Delaware, Sullivan, and Schoharie. Morris works with the senator on local government matters.

Legislators debate jail vs. prevention

By Patricia Dumas

Albany County ought to spend money for prevention of drug abuse instead of building more cells to lock up a jail population that is expanding largely because of drug-related crimes.

That's the argument county legislators Edward Buhrmaster, Colonie Republican, and James Bouldin, Albany Democrat, presented in an attempt to block the county legislature's approval of a \$7.6 million addition to the county jail.

The legislature, at its meeting Jan. 8, voted 33-4 to pay Clough, Harbour & Associates \$720,000 for design work for the addition, which will add 100 cells to the jail.

The legislature in 1988 authorized an \$18.5 million construction project that will provide approximately 250 more cells at the jail, but three more years construction time is needed for completion of that expansion. Projections on the jail population show that more cells will be needed before 1993,

The 100-cell addition, slated for completion in a little more than a year, will be a new building wing made of pre-cast concrete. According to Harold L. Joyce, the legislature's majority leader, the project will be financed through bond money.

Buhrmaster consistently has argued that the county should spend money on educational programs aimed at teaching youth to avoid drug abuse. He also is on record for favoring some sort of regional approach to the problem of jail overcrowding. Bouldin, who comes from Albany's Arbor Hill where drug-related crimes have increased, said, "We should be putting the money before, not after, toward solving some of the problems that cause people to commit crimes." By expanding the jail, Bouldin said, the legislature is, in effect, "giving up on the future of a lot of young adults."

Buhrmaster said, "Locking them up isn't going to help. We've done it before, and it doesn't solve the problem. We have to spend money on educational programs to prevent drug abuse, and we should work with other counties and agencies toward solving the

problem. By adding jail cells we're just spending money that is not going to benefit society at all."

Republicans Kenneth MacAffer and Peter Ryan sided with Buhrmaster and with Bouldin in voting against the authorization for the design work.

In other action last week, the county legislature authorized rental of retail space at the Knickerbocker Arena for a restaurant, sporting goods store and novelty shop. David Panzer, Inc. and Lucinda Grant Griffin will lease space for the sporting goods store and shop at \$20 a square foot per year with options for renewal. The sporting goods store will occupy 1650 square feet and the novelty store, 400 square feet in the arena's front entry plaza.

The restaurant will be operated by JJJ Entertainment, Inc. and will occupy 2700 square feet at a lease cost of \$30 per square foot per year for a five year term with renewal option.

In other legislative action, a proposed local law that would require detailed financial disclosure by elected and appointed county officials, was sent to the legislature's public information committee for more study. Bethlehem Republican James C. Ross had introduced the bill more than a year ago. He introduced the resolution calling for the local law after learning that the Democrat majority was planning to recommend it. However, the measure was referred back to committee without comment last week.

A state law requiring disclosure of financial assets by officers of political parties as well as reporting of income by public officials is slated to go into effect in 1991. Ross' bill is stricter than the state measure in requiring that decisions by a locally appointed ethics committee reporting ethical violations would be made public.

Colonie Police Lieutenant Donald J. Fialka, the Albany County Republican Party's nominee for county sheriff last year, is keeping track of county government even though he lost the election to the Democrat's candidate, retired state police officer, James Campbell.



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The Morris chair

We join many other people in regretting Gordon Morris's decision to step down from the minority leadership in the Albany County Legislature—and we take this opportunity to salute him as he does so.

It was hardly by chance that his Republican colleagues in the Legislature turned to him eight years ago to be their principal spokesman. As a former Albanian as well as a Bethlehem resident, he came to that responsibility fundamentally acquainted with the different turfs politically. He knew the whole spectrum well, and how to avoid the land mines while making points and progress.

In the tradition of Ed Sargent, his predecessor, he has embellished his reputation for straight talk, diplomacy, and persuasion. He has gained the attention not only of his own

Editorials

party members but that of the majority; and he has won their respect and friendship with his commentaries and strategies. The results, while often only frustrating, have been at least founded in solid principle.

Over the years, Gordon Morris has served effectively the interests of all Albany County residents — an attitude and record that he can be counted on to maintain within the minority's ranks. We're glad that he will continue to be there, lending his sage counsel and strong voice. We wish his successor, Colonie's hard working Bob Prentiss, similar success.

Our busy legislators

Governor Cuomo's budget message of neither-wine-nor-roses went to the Legislature this week. The massive deficit looming over that pared-down spending plan is enough to provide our legislators with nightmares instead of sugarplums, and with work aplenty to find plausible answers.

But a glance at the official calendar of the Senate and Assembly is likely to make plain citizens wonder about how seriously our fulltime Legislature takes its tasks.

Out of the 59 days of January and February, only 16 are recognized as "Session days." (See the shaded dates on the accompanying

calendar for the two months.) Between now and the end of the Governor's 30-day budget amendment period, only eight "Session days" are planned.

Finally, a six-day week is scheduled for the last days of March, ending in one of those Saturday/Sunday stop-the-clock horrors to get the budget passed. And that is followed by 16 days of "recess," or — in lay language — days off.

Legislators chronically are defensive about this kind of record, but we'd like to hear what they have to say this year, anyway.

JANUARY						
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Ah, that fresh air

Well, it did go into effect at the first of the year — and no shootouts resulted. We're speaking of the Clean Indoor Air Act that restricts public smoking.

A Gallup poll found that 19 out of 20 adult Americans are convinced that smoking is harmful to health, and five out of six agree that smokers should refrain in the presence of nonsmokers. It's this solid public sentiment that has made possible the new state law, through which New York joins 43 other states with limits on smoking in public places.

The immediate result is certain to be less irritation along with fewer irritants. The longer-range effect is even more certain to be better health for more people.

Naturally, there was a tiny outcry: a couple of men claimed they were so addicted to tobacco that they wouldn't be able to work without their smokes and therefore they are "handicapped" and would suffer under the new law. Bosh! said a judge. They lost their ridiculous case, having established only that it is indeed easy to tie up our judicial system with nonsense.

In the name of the law — open up!

Here it is again: the annual recommendation by the State's Committee on Open Government that political caucuses, when held to discuss the public's business, be calendared and posted for the public's advance information. Practically speaking, of course, the public ordinarily is represented under such circumstances by the working press.

There's a State law which permits majority members of a political party to discuss any matter in private, including matters of public business. This exemption from the intent of the Open Meetings Law turns out to have its most unhappy application to local legislative bodies — such as the County Legislature and town boards.

To remedy this improper loophole, the committee, an official arm of New York's

Department of State, recommends that there be a statutory right to know when political caucuses will be held to discuss public business. Local legislative bodies "should be required to give notice of the time and place of their political caucuses" if these will take up the public's business.

In five past years, the Governor, at the committee's behest, has advocated such a change in the law. Five times the Senate and Assembly have passed up the opportunity. Now's a good time to let your legislators know of your wishes — in the cause of better, more accountable conduct of the public's affairs. Meantime, continued pressure on public bodies that don't conform voluntarily — such as the County Legislature — might some day produce better results, as well.

Why should books leave the district?

Editor, The Spotlight:

While standing patiently in line last Sunday afternoon, waiting to check out my two books which I am permitted to do on my card, I noticed a woman checking out many books (I stopped counting at 80)!

During the course of conversation, I overheard her say that she was a teacher for a nursery school outside the Bethlehem School District.

I question the purpose by which all these books are removed from our library for the duration of four weeks to be used at a tuition-pay-

Vox Pop

ing school. As it is, we are slowly outgrowing our facilities at the library. The main desk is hardly large enough to take in and check out books as it is.

As a Bethlehem taxpayer, I resent the fact that these books are not available for the use of Bethlehem children. I would like an answer to my question.

Sharon James

Delmar

Prentiss sees 1991 as minority target

Editor, The Spotlight:

Our destination is Election Day, 1991.

During our journey this year and next, we will continue to put the people's interest first and foremost before partisanship.

As we have always tried to do, we will continue to communicate with the other side of the aisle, hoping to work closely together for all the people of Albany County, regardless of political persuasion, in a cooperative, harmonious manner.

program of positive proposals aimed at making government more accountable and responsive to the needs of all the people and taxpayers of Albany County, whether in the cities or in the suburbs.

During our journey this year and next, we will dedicate ourselves to building a public record so meritorious that we trust our employers, all the people of Albany County, will recognize good performance and make the right decision when we reach our destination, Election Day, 1991.

Robert G. Prentiss

majority leader,

Albany County Legislature

We will continue to be proactive instead of reactive.

We will continue to initiate a Colonie

Basketball club sponsor thanked

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Bruce Svare for starting the Bethlehem Basketball Club. His dedicated leadership has resulted in an excellent program for children in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades.

Bruce has done an outstanding job of coordinating the entire program. The cooperation that he has

received from the school principals has helped him to make the program run smoothly.

Thank you to Bruce and his wife Mary Alice and the many volunteers who weekly contribute to the success of this program.

Priscilla R. Wing

Patti Thorpe

Delmar

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

UNCLE DUDLEY

Go for it, Ned!

What a dreadful way to begin a new year! This was among my confused responses to the news that our region had lost one of its stalwarts, a man whose record of accomplishment matched his determination, whose deeds mirrored his principles, and whose benignity found an answer in the circles of friendship he created.

Without warning, a man named Edgar S. Pitkin but known everywhere as Ned left us last week. It was, indeed, a sad start for a decade he would have graced. But then, at a memorial service that drew hundreds from all walks of life, a dozen warm testimonials revealed a secret as cheering as the bright sunlight cascading through the upper reaches of Louis Tiffany's brilliantly tinted windows of the church in whose choir his bass had resounded for decades.

The reassuring words from clergy and plain folk alike attested to the irresistible force of the life lived as a gift to others. This was Ned Pitkin's open secret.

"He was a sweet old man," a mutual friend remarked of Jerome Kern at the time of the composer's death many years ago.

Because it was a rather unusual comment (I thought), I've recalled it from time to time. Never did the "sweet" memory strike me more strongly than when word came of the passing of one of my heroes.

(An irony is that Jerome Kern was called an "old man" when he died at 60. Ned Pitkin lived into his eighty-first year — but he never was an old man.)

In his low-key way, Ned Pitkin accomplished with grace and modesty many "impossible" tasks. Among these, of course, one thinks

of his tact and persuasion which made possible — a generation ago — the creation of the North Colton School District. Another, more contemporary, achievement was his role — inspirational, yes, but more fully expressed as doggedness — in the founding and growth of what began as a tiny class in one borrowed room and has become the "Wildwood Programs," a nationally recognized model for teaching of the neurologically impaired and learning disabled.

Any community rarely is granted the privilege of extending

Wildwood's success has salvaged the lives of hundreds

itself for good under the quiet, inspiring leadership of a person of such talent, dedication, and drive.

Ned liked to refer laughingly to his several "retirements," and in fact he did step down from a variety of service-oriented positions. Some of these were professional, some were in the "voluntary sector."

It was as a volunteer that he brought about his greatest contribution. And this, in turn, had three intertwining themes. The first was as an inspirational resource for one of his daughters, who was determined to create opportunity for a grandson of Ned's and for other children with learning differences. He was a one-man cheering section that declared over and over, "You can do it!" Their partnership's determined goal was a modest one, but they built far beyond what they first could envision: a complete

academic and support program for the region's young people standing in need of special help. Their hand-over-hand successes have salvaged the unpromising lives of many hundreds of students (and their families). Their questing leadership has set an example that is followed in many other quarters across the land. Ned's background in education — his academic and administrative skills — formed his second great contribution to this vast effort.

The third was his never-say-die insistence on personally carrying the message of Wildwood's expanding financial requirements right to the doorsteps of the community. If it meant gaining proceeds, dime by dime, from bingo games, Ned was there. If it meant relentlessly though diplomatically bringing the need to banker and tycoon, he never was reticent about disturbing their comfort. And this, of course, was his third, and perhaps most notorious, gift to the cause in which he believed so deeply. No one's comfort, least of all his own, could compare with the driving obligation to save lives.

There's a legendary tombstone somewhere in the nation's southwest: "He done his damndest."

That describes the Ned Pitkin whose current deeds were stilled last week, but whose deeds live on in the shelter of uncounted lives. Deserved awards and recognition and honors came his way, but I wonder if he ever felt more rewarded than on the day some years ago when, as he stepped forward to speak at the groundbreaking for a new Wildwood building, a supportive, mature voice echoed from the sidelines — his grandson's:

"Go for it, Granddad!"

CONSTANT READER

Can he run? It seems so

Mario Cuomo "is not an easy chap to get close to, but is very well liked by those who succeed in penetrating his exterior shell.

"He will run over you if you get in his way."

Those analytical comments are quoted in the closing paragraph of an article, "Can Mario Run?" published in the January issue of "The Washingtonian" magazine.

If you're not a subscriber, the issue is not easily come by, for it doesn't come into Albany area news dealers' hands. It can be found in the periodical section of the Albany Public Library.

The writer is one Martin Schram, of unknown credentials beyond the fact that our Governor obviously sat still for interviews, as did his son Andrew.

A reader, particularly someone even mildly interested in the political scene, is justified in asking the question:

If the Governor is not interested in cultivating interest in, and new speculation about, a Cuomo candidacy for the White House, why would he bother to give time and divert his own attention to an interviewer from a magazine that circulates mostly right in the nation's capital?

The same question naturally arises in connection with a recent column by the commentator Wil-

liam Safire, who likewise found the spark still alive in the Cuomo that Alan Chartock has come to love.

The "Washingtonian" article is full of little anecdotes, some of which are perfectly charming. The one I liked best was this:

"At a Gridiron Club dinner in Washington during the Reagan presidency, as the President sat at the head table, Cuomo related how he'd been to a White House recep-

Can a liberal, fiercely ethnic New Yorker win the White House?

tion with Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and when Moynihan began to introduce his fellow New Yorker to the President, Reagan interrupted: 'You, don't have to introduce us, I know Lee Iacocca well.'

"As the Gridiron audience laughed, Reagan shook his head and whispered to Cuomo's wife, Matilda, 'It's not true.' Cuomo replied from the podium: 'Oh, yes it is.'

"Reagan shook his head again, telling Matilda, 'It didn't happen.' At the microphone, Cuomo replied: 'Yes it did.'

"Finally, Reagan demurred: 'Maybe it did.'

When the dinner was over and the Reagans were leaving, the Cuomos happened to be walking out behind them. Reagan turned to Cuomo and said: 'Hey, Lee, that Mario was really funny, wasn't he?'"

The Governor is quoted on this story about his family:

"When I became a politician late in life, Mamma was sick [about it], and so was my father... He came to me and said in his broken English: 'Itsa true you gonna be in da politics?' I said it was. He said: 'Why? You losa you job?'"

"I said, 'No Poppa. This country's been good to us... I think we should give something back.'

"He says, 'Alla you life you been honest. Why you wanna go into da politics?'"

"In the end, I had to lie to make my mother and father happy. They were so upset about my ruining myself by becoming a politician that I thought up a little thing for them. I sat them down and I said: 'Look, you want to know why I want to be in politics?' It's because this is the way you get to be a judge."

"Aah, that they could understand. You're a judge, you get a job for 14 years, a robe, a pension. Now they could understand!"

Shed emotional weight first

Mimi Scott, Ph.D., is a psychologist with consulting offices on Schenectady-Troy Road in Colonie. She is the producer for the Park Playhouse, Inc. in Albany.

By Mimi Scott

Resolve: Ten pounds off by March! *Point of View*

A typical New Year's Eve resolution, isn't it?

But... how do you carry it out, make it work?

Naturally, with a change of diet.

If your holiday intake included lots of sugar, salt, fat, or alcohol (or a combination of some of these), and a weight gain resulted, you of course assume that eliminating those "bullies" will be the way to reduce.

Watching the breads, the desserts, the deep-fried foods is bound to make a difference. Replacing them with pita and reduced-calorie loaves, tuna packed in water, light mayo, broiled fish and chicken, salads with vinegar and herbs, desserts of fruit, and snacks of carrots, celery, plain popcorn, and low-calorie gelatine — all these no doubt will have a significant impact. Lots of grapefruit and water also will help shed the weight.

But to make sure that the shedding doesn't result in flab, exercise *must* be incorporated into your daily regimen.

Only one factor may trip you up in your pursuit — and emotional stress is it.

Aerobic activity is what burns off the calories — biking, running, walking — while floor exercises take care of muscle tone. Wearing comfortable wrist or ankle weights while doing all the above may add to your achieving the desired total effect. And a selection of vitamins, including the lecithin, B6, kelp, cider vinegar combination may further contribute to fighting the fat.

Most importantly, *deciding* to pursue the goal and *keeping* the goal realistic (say a pound a week) will be your keys to success.

Only one factor may trip you up in your pursuit — and emotional stress is it.

Somehow, to acquire fitness physically one's emotional state plays an equally important role. Preoccupation with a disturbing marital (or other relationship) situation, or difficult circumstances regarding one's career, or parental concerns may easily defeat your plan for physical improvement. Under stress, a smoker smokes more, and an eater eats more. Unhappiness results in lethargy — and all those wonderful intentions about diet go up in the proverbial smoke.

So — resolution: Reduce the emotional weight *first*. Analyze the source from which the excess emotional poundage comes, and set a goal toward its elimination... once again making sure that the goal is realistic.

If nagging, pleading, cajoling, or threatening have been your sugar, salt, fat, and alcohol, and have resulted in a more intense dilemma, then change your psychological diet to achieve an emotionally realistic goal.

If, for instance, every evening has meant bugging your teenager to study in order to change the F's on that report card, reverse the strategy. Leave him (or her) alone. What you've been doing has resulted in rebellion. Now, give him the problem. Remove the burden from your shoulders.

Prescribe the following medicine for yourself: Determine (1) what the problem is, (2) what the goal is, (3) what failed, and (4) what a 180-degree change would be.

Don't look for A's on the next report card — a D+ or C- would be enough indication that your strategy is working.

But not everyone has a teenager in the family (much less one with a string of F's.) With just a bit of imagination, however, you can readily transfer the kind of formula I've suggested to parallel other stressful situations in your own life. So instead of just mooning about the problem, try to spend some time seeing the positive approaches and useful, productive steps that can work well for you.

While wrestling with your particular situation, you'll probably find it helpful to write down thoughts and ideas. And once you've thoughtfully selected a strategy with which to move forward emotionally, get out the leotards and Reeboks, buy a fresh supply of lemons, vinegar, and grapefruit, and in no time that wonderful energy that makes us truly fit will be there for you.

Ten pounds — no problem!

Who wouldn't like a fellow like States. I wish I could bring you the that? No wonder they talk about whole article. him for President of the United

One man's prescriptions for LUMAC's ills

By Bill Strong

LUMAC, I hear you need a consultant; maybe I can be your man.

I read in *The Spotlight* where you folks, after nine months of trying to come up with development objectives for Bethlehem, were mired in disagreement and were considering employing a consultant to resolve the dilemma.

My wife occasionally consults with me; maybe I can help. She says I am autocratic, but isn't that what a committee needs to keep their product from having the attributes of a camel? I also believe you have to please the majority, otherwise you will not be around after the next election. Finally, I believe history is a better guide than a crystal ball.

So that you know that I understand your task, I say that the Town Board has asked you to take some of the heat off them by giving them your thoughts as to whether we should be a NO, SLOW, or GROW community; to advise them as to what uses the undeveloped lands should be put; to tell them what infrastructure is needed to make the uses work; and to tell them how to pay for any needed improvements. That's a big order; here's how I would do it.

Last November, the majority turned down the BCRP's proposal that there be NO growth in their candidate's back yard and SLOW growth elsewhere. Town Hall says that GROWTH is needed so as to not adversely affect the economy of the town. To show us they mean what they say, they have approved subdivisions that could add 1,220 dwellings to the housing stock and they propose to allow builders who can comply with the zoning ordinance to add 25 more per year per project until LUMAC does its thing.

While I am autocratic, I do allow discussion during coffee breaks. If you feel that growth will adversely affect real estate taxes, here are some statistics to do with what you will. Since 1980 the number of dwellings has increased by 22

percent; the consumer price index has increased 52 percent; and the town and school taxes have increased by 11 and 68 percent, respectively. Forty-two percent of the town's revenue and 75 percent of the Bethlehem Central School District's revenue comes from real estate taxes.

To get your mind off of figures, let's have a little sample of my poetry. I believe it expresses the mind of the majority.

If CDRPC is correct and if the economy needs growth, then we are going to be doing a hurt dance.

*I have never seen a house
as lovely as a tree;
But I can forgo the pleasure
if its demise profits me.*

Wasn't that profound? Back to the trenches, the land use plan, and history. I have a map of the town on which colors have been placed to designate the various uses assigned to the parcels by the Town Board. This is a good tool to start with because history has proved its acceptance. Also, the land owners know what value to place on their holdings and what type of structure might be placed on the neighbor's land.

If I see this map as a painting, it pleases me. A few changes might improve it; we could start by adding some orange (light industrial) to the white (unzoned) areas near the Selkirk Conrail yards. The white area along the river would look nice if it were a navy blue (AAA residential). The area west of the Thruway, east of Rt. 9W and near Wemple Rd. should be gray (planned residence). And lastly more green (commercial) is needed where the New Scotland Bypass (Rt. 85) enters the town.

There are critics that will say that I should have stayed with real

estate development; for them I turn off my hearing aid.

Now we have a land-use plan. I would not get too hung up on casting it in stone though. From time to time other painters will come along with some good ideas. The thing I like about this painting is, it will give pleasure to the majority of the residents including those whose color has been changed.

One color not in the painting is red. If it were used to signify areas set aside for no development, touches of it would be a nice addi-

planners had been added to the staff and you were born. The 1990 budget for planning is \$350,000. Hopefully, you are only going to be around for a short time and the planners will go when your job is done. Sorry, planners, we are not a make-work community.

Now let's turn to infrastructure. My dictionary is 35 years old and does not have this word in it. Someone told me it means roads, schools, utilities, and that sort of thing. I hope they are right, because roads, etc., are what I am going to deal with next.

Roads are my bag — I have paid for miles of them. The Slingerlands Bypass should be extended to the Stone Well Shopping Center, but the state is in such bad shape that we probably will have to settle for it being extended to Cherry Ave. Adding the color of money to that area of the land use map should make that road a freebee. Traffic controls will have to suffice on New Scotland west of Cherry and on Cherry and Elm south of New Scotland.

We should bite the bullet and help our friends in North Bethlehem by extending and modifying Schoolhouse Rd. Growth in that area will mitigate the cost. Delaware from Tool's to the Four Corners is a problem during rush hours. This can be alleviated by not permitting parking during those times, thus allowing four lanes of traffic. The additional green color on New Scotland will also help the Four Corners.

The Town Board has a handle on extending the Delmar Bypass; other problems are neighborhood ones. There is one matter that is a pet peeve of mine. Our neighborhood streets and right-of-ways are too wide. We provide for every contingency without weighing the importance of some contingencies against the weight of the environment. Wide rights-of-way kill too many trees; wide streets increase maintenance costs, use up more land, and make paving the predominant element in the neighborhood.

I have no idea how much excess capacity remains in our public works and whether they can be expanded to meet the needs of growth. Let's ask that department. As to the schools, the way they will

grow has not been set yet. If the education industry does the same as the automotive industry did when the public became disenfranchised, it will import Japanese technology and use their buildings 24 hours a day.

(It's time for a coffee break and some more statistics. Bethlehem has 32,000 acres within its borders; in 300 years, 5,000 have been used for housing and 5,000 for infrastructure, industry, and commerce. There are 25,000 people and 10,000 dwellings in the town. In the last 20 years, we have grown by 3,400 dwellings; the Capital District Regional Planning Commission believes we are going to grow by only 800 households in the next 20 years. Sorry, coffee break is over.)

If CDRPC is correct and if the economy needs growth, then we are going to be doing a hurt dance. Also, there is the question as to where we are going to get the \$11 million the school board wants for more classrooms. This brings me to my next recommendations. Guilderland's Town Board says Guilderland does not want to grow; that means that we should grab the 800 new households that CDRPC has projected for them. Colonie raised lot sizes to slow growth and can attract more stores and motels than needed to keep the economy alive. Let's see if Colonie will give up half of the 3,000 new households that CDRPC believes it will get.

This gives us 3,100 of the 3,400 we need to just stay even with the last 20 years. Now we will have to bring Madison Ave into the picture. Advertising will be costly but it is the only way out. Meanwhile you should tell the Planning Board to be nice to the developers and the newcomers. This means no more harassing by the BCRP's and no talk about lot fees.

It means no more increases in lot sizes because this increases the newcomers' taxes and the dollars the kid next door charges to cut the grass. It also increases our highway budget and reduces the amount of land we have left for future growth.

Well, that's it, I guess. No, I forgot to say that I don't sleep well if I go to evening meetings. Since I know what you should tell the Town Board, we can conduct our business during the noon hour. Don't worry about my age-induced forgetfulness either; I get the morning paper to tell me what day it is.

I will close with a bit more of my verse to remind you that one should not take themselves so seriously that they get mired in disagreement.

*Plans are drawn
by you and me,
few survive
to be history.*

The writer is "a self-proclaimed maverick" who has lived and worked in Bethlehem since 1952. He has been instrumental in constructing 1,947 dwellings, 84 of which are in Bethlehem. A professional engineer, he says he aspires to be a painter and a poet.



Views On[®] Dental Health

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

EARLY TOOTH OVERCROWDING

When should crooked teeth be straightened? As soon as they're detected! The old adage about an ounce of protection is especially true in orthodontics, where crooked teeth can be prevented by early treatment.

Diagnosed at a sufficiently early age, an unusual trend can often be stopped in its tracks - and its effects completely erased. To ensure early detection, a child should have a checkup by the family dentist at intervals of about six months, beginning at 2 1/2 to 3 years of age. Overcrowded and crooked teeth are most likely to make their entrance with the arrival of the four permanent incisors and the four permanent molars at around age six.

Prompt treatment is recommended when teeth are overcrowded. Some baby teeth may be removed ahead of

their normal shedding time to allow nature to do a certain amount of tooth straightening. Known as interceptive orthodontics, it involves a one-by-one extraction in a well-planned sequence to make room for a better bite.

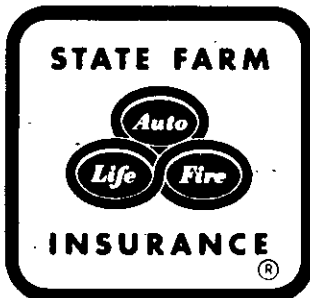
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Bethlehem mulls limits on large developments

By Mark Stuart

Bethlehem's Interim Development Limitations Act, the second of two laws designed to alleviate pressure on the Bethlehem Planning Board during the master plan process, will be aired at a public hearing Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

If approved, the law would prohibit the planning board from reviewing any residential subdivision with more than 25 lots. Exceptions to the law would be planned development districts, senior citizen housing projects and projects deemed necessary by the town's housing committee.

According to engineering consultant Ed Kleinke, the law would allow the board to review portions of larger residential projects as long as the review is limited to 25 lots. Any environmental study for the 25 lots would have to include information on the entire project. The planning board would be authorized to review sewer, water and roadway plans for the area outside of the 25 lot limit.

The development limitations law was originally drafted in July by Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler when he served as planning board chairman. The proposal has been reviewed and recommended to the town board by the planning board. It was drafted along with the Interim Development Density Act, which was approved by the town board last October. The Interim Development Density Act increased minimum lot sizes during the master plan development process to bring Bethlehem's lot sizes in line with those of surrounding communities.

"The combination of the local laws allows for limited development for an interim time period while the LUMAC process continues," Kleinke said.

In other business, the board granted building project approval for 115 units of Dowerskill 2 by a

vote of 4-1 with Councilman Robert Burns voting against.

Burns has consistently voted against each phase of the project citing traffic concerns and public opposition.

Dowerskill 2, a 125-unit development located in a Planned Residential District on Hague Boulevard in Glenmont, was originally presented to the town board for building project approval in April 1988. It includes 51 single family homes and 64 multi-family dwellings. Ten of the 125 units were approved during the Route 9W Corridor Study moratorium in September 1988. Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky said the layout of Dowerskill 2 is consistent with recommendations in the Route 9W Corridor Study.

Yesterday in South Bethlehem at museum

The Bethlehem Historical Association will meet at the Schoolhouse Museum on Rt. 144 at Clapper Road in Selkirk on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of attorney Robert J. Alessi as a member of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee. Ringler said since the resignations of former Planning Board attorney John T. Mitchell, M. Sheila Galvin and Alessi from LUMAC there are no attorneys on LUMAC. He said he has spoken with Jim Coon, an attorney with the New York Department of State, to serve as an unpaid, non-voting consultant to the committee.

A public hearing was set for Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. to discuss a request to change the speed limit on Elm Avenue South from 40 mph to 35 mph as recommended by the town's Traffic Safety Committee. Residents have requested that the speed limit be lowered to 30 mph.

Bob and Joan Kerker will present "Yesterday in South Bethlehem." For more information, call 436-8289.

New tutors trained as literacy volunteers

Literacy Volunteers of Albany trained 36 new tutors during two recent fall workshops. Among the graduates of the English-as-a-Second Language training are: Nancy Ahola of Voorheesville and Bill Wasserstrom of Delmar. In addition,

the following volunteers completed the Basic Reading Workshops: Shannon Dortch of Glenmont, Francine Lynch, and Kathy Marci both of Voorheesville, and Sandy Neumann of Delmar.

Bethlehem to sponsor S.O.R.T. poster contest

The town of Bethlehem Solid Waste Task Force is seeking entries for a poster contest promoting Project S.O.R.T. (Save Our Recyclable Trash.)

The contest is open to students who are town residents in kindergarten through grade 5. Poster entries should be no larger than 18-by-24 inches and can be made of any material.

Each contest participant will receive a coupon for a free ice cream cone at Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream Shop in Delmar.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 19, and can be submitted at town hall, the A. W. Becker Elementary School or at any Bethlehem Central elementary school.

Posters will be used in town displays promoting recycling. This year, the town's recycling program will be expanded to include clear glass, certain plastics, cans and cardboard.

For information about the contest, call Kathy Betzhold at 439-4733 or Lynn Rhodes at 439-7749.

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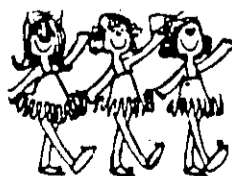
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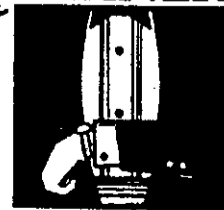
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Domermuth wells become town's puzzle

By Bob Hagyard

Domermuth Petroleum followed state Department of Environmental Conservation regulations to the letter — and apparently violated the Town of New Scotland zoning law.

After listening to the company's side of the case last week, the planning board scheduled a Feb. 13 public hearing on whether to grant Domermuth a variance to build a pump house 30 feet from North Road, 20 feet closer than the law allows.

Domermuth specializes in cleaning up hazardous waste spills, on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and is in constant touch with EnCon officials. A month ago, one of these officials poked around the grounds off North Road, discovering hydrocarbon contamination in the ground under a former barn site.

"We still don't know what kind of hydrocarbon — gasoline, kerosene, or what," Richard Hall, permits manager for the firm, told the planners last week. "All we know is that a barn was once there and horses were stabled in that barn."

"It would be useful," planning Chairman Robert Hampston told Hall, "if you can show us something in writing from the state that shows us that's where the structure should go."

"I don't believe we do," said Hall. "We deal with them (EnCon) all the time."

New Scotland

"They were under the impression EnCon could come in and supersede local zoning since it was an emergency action," town Building Inspector Paul Cantlin reported after meeting with Hall's superiors.

Last month, state inspectors ordered the installation of three wells surrounding the area of the apparent spill, Hall said. Water pumped from the ground then passes through 8-by-8-foot carbon filters to remove impurities.

EnCon officials monitoring the site "won't say how long they want us to operate the wells," Hall said. The others pose no apparent legal problem.

The planners recommended approval on condition that the pump house be taken down once the required pumping is completed. The case now goes before the zoning board of appeals the night of its next meeting, 7:15 p.m., Feb 13 at Town Hall.

Mountainview Estates

James J. Cramer of Voorheesville will present a final plat plan for Mountainview Estates at a public hearing earlier the same evening, at 7 p.m. Cramer and Robert Stapf were present last

week to review the final plat with the board.

All plan revisions requested by C.T. Male have been incorporated into the plan, Stapf told the board. C.T. Male is the town engineering consultant.

Three wells have been drilled on the site, the former Countryman dairy farm southeast of the corner of Rt. 85 and New Salem South Road, and all water tests submitted to the county health department have been "clear as to the analysis of the purity of the

water supply," Stapf said. Likewise, septic design falls well within county requirements now that one system has been relocated to more level ground at the county's request.

Other action

The board also:

- Gave site plan approval to the Krumkill Nurseries greenhouse north of Krumkill Road near the Normanskill bridge. The owner, Thomas Amato, must avoid use of

his backyard, which includes a steep creek bank. Board members were unsure whether a state permit is required to draw water from the Normanskill for commercial use; if so, Amato must obtain them.

- Scheduled a third Feb. 13 hearing for Christina Spaulding of Wormer Road, who requests a special use permit to board a horse on one acre of her property, located in a low-density residential zone. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m.

Arrested for burglary

Bethlehem police arrested a 17-year-old Albany teenager in connection with the burglary last week of a Glenmont home.

David M. Kadio of 48 Maperidge Ave., was arraigned Saturday on a charge of burglary second degree, a felony, before Town Justice Peter Wenger and remanded to Albany County Jail pending a bail hearing. A second suspect is now being sought by police.

Police said that on Jan. 10 Kadio and another man kicked in a side door at the 278 Van Wies Point home then smashed a storm door window to gain entry. Inside, the burglars ransacked two bedrooms and took a color portable television set, a New York State Police class ring, a second ring, an unknown quantity of disposable syringes and a microwave oven.

They then drove off in a Suzuki Samurai, according to an eyewitness who gave a partial license plate description and other details of the vehicle to police.

Police located the car and kept it under surveillance for three days, finally pulling it over in Albany, Saturday. The driver, who fit a composite description of one of the burglars circulated among police agencies, identified himself as a cousin of Kadio.

Police continued their surveillance of the vehicle in hopes the second suspect would turn up until 1 p.m., when they stopped it on Rt. 443 near Friendly's and arrested the driver, Kadio.

Police said Kadio was wearing a high school ring taken from the Van Wies Point address. At the time, Kadio's motor vehicle operating privileges were suspended, according to police.

Kadio agreed to help recover the stolen property only after police successfully lifted a set of prints from the residence that matched his, police said. Bethlehem police have since recovered most of the property from an Albany location.

School labor pact to be in budget

By Bob Hagyard

Wages for bus drivers, cafeteria workers and teacher aides in the Voorheesville schools were declared a "contingent" expense by the district school board last week.

The action paves the way for paying instructional support staff under terms of the new three-year contract, inked last month by the board and United Employees of Voorheesville.

Last spring, the old three-year UEV contract expired. School board members assumed no change in the line item for salaries when they prepared a 1989-90 budget.

As it turns out, the increase in the line item will total \$65,975 for this year. And, because it is the result of a contractual agreement, the district is obligated to pay without putting the matter before the voters, said Superintendent Dr. Alan R. McCartney.

The settlement calls for an across-the-board 6 percent salary increase this year, plus a 2 percent step increase for long-term employees, said Anthony Cashara, assistant superintendent for busi-

ness.

The contract includes "a salary schedule, at last," Cashara added, ranking support staffers on a step schedule for the first time.

In previous UEV contracts, a staffer had to earn a minimum \$2,000 to be eligible for health insurance. That minimum is now \$5,000.

Negotiations are now under way between the board and the Voorheesville Teachers Association, whose current three-year pact expires on June 30.

Delmar student chosen by Who's Who

Sean P. Crowley of Delmar has been selected as a national outstanding campus leader and will be listed in the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Crowley, a student at Hudson Valley Community College, was selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

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Think summer at library

The Voorheesville Public Library is thinking warm this month and is sponsoring several summer-like events. On Wednesday, Jan. 24 the library will hold a "Fun in the Sun" bedtime story hour featuring stories with a summertime theme. On Saturday, Jan. 27 a "Beach Party" will be held with ventriloquist Steve Charney and his pal Harry adding to the fun. The popular duo are from WAMC's popular children's radio show "Knock on Wood." All are invited to the program which begins at 2 p.m. and will feature fun, food and mime.

During this time of year all library patrons are reminded that in case of inclement weather they should call the library before setting out to make sure the program is still scheduled.

Friends of the Library are still taking sign-ups for the "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" program to be offered on Feb. 6. Anyone interesting in sharing travel slides and stories that evening should contact Dr. Michael Jarus at 765-4188.

A final reminder that the financial workshop will be held on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. Those wishing to attend the program giving an overview on financial planning should pre-register by calling the library at 765-2791.

Also the fine free month will continue until Jan. 31.

Committee plans good time

The creative playground committee also has a good time in store for local residents. The group will hold an evening of cocktails, music and hors d'oeuvres on Friday, Feb. 16 at the Crossgates Restaurant on Washington Avenue Extension. This major fund-raiser for the project will include music by DeeJay Andy Saddlemire, and a variety of foods including shrimp and scallops, steamship round of roast beef, stuffed mushrooms and more. Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations can be made by call-

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



ing either Elaine Burns at 765-4898 or Deb Baron at 765-9371.

The committee would like to thank those who promoted their first annual "Buy a Bulb" project lighting up the memory tree in front of the grade school during December and collecting \$500 for the playground project. Everyone is reminded that Voorheesville sweatsuits are still on sale and can be obtained by calling either Trish Schafer at 765-9318 or Donna Welker at 765-3100.

The creative playground committee will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elementary School. All are welcome.

Kiwanians welcome Coyne

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will welcome Albany County Executive Jim Coyne on Thursday, Jan. 25 at its monthly Ladies Night dinner. The active men's service group is always looking for new members. To find out more about the club, contact President C. James Coffin at 765-4556.

Scout cookies arrive

Girl Scout Cookies are here! The cookies have arrived in Voorheesville and members of the Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts will be out delivering them. Those who did not order cookies during November may still partake of the delicious goodies by contacting any Brownie or Girl Scout or by calling Neighborhood Cookie Chairperson Lynn Klebeck at 765-3194. The cookies, which sell for \$2.50 per box, come in a variety of flavors including the popular thin mints and samoas.

Exams are upcoming

Parents of students at Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High School take note: mid-term exams will soon be here. Pupils in grades 7 through 12 will be taking exams during the week of Jan. 22 through 25. Exam schedules have been posted and student schedules are sure to be quite different from their regular school day. Second semester classes will begin on Monday, Jan. 29.

Seniors to drive to Proctor's

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will be traveling to Proctors on Sunday, Jan. 28 to see "Driving Miss Daisy." Trip organizer Lois Crouse still has a few tickets remaining for the program. Anyone interested in attending should contact her at 765-2109 as soon as possible.

Label drive winding down

The Voorheesville PTSA will soon be ending its labels for education program. Anyone with labels or other required proofs from any Campbells, Swansons or Prego products should drop them off at the school as soon as possible. Over the years the schools have received a wealth of free educational and recreational equipment in exchange for the proofs.

Legion plans breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will hold its monthly public breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 21 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Legion Hall on Voorheesville Avenue. Cost of the complete breakfast is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. All are welcome.

Santiago promoted

John Santiago of Delmar was recently promoted to the position of Albany deputy county clerk. He will share the responsibility for court and land records with senior Deputy Clerk Marie Reilly.

Town assessor

(From Page 1)

pointed every six years. To my knowledge it's always been the Town Board's decision, then approved by the county, then the director of real property tax services, then certification by E&A."

Civil Service and Supervisor Reilly apparently disagree.

"There are four levels of assessor, depending on the level of training," the supervisor said last week. Quoting from information sheets sent by the county, he noted what is required of an Assessor I appointee, the level with the fewest requirements. To qualify under civil service, one of three sets of circumstances must fit:

- A high school diploma or equivalency plus two years' satisfactory full-time paid experience in an occupation involving the valuation of real property, such as assessor, appraiser, licensed real estate broker, developer, property manager, or insurance underwriter for residential-commercial property.

- Graduation from a regionally-accredited or New York State-registered two- or four-year college plus one year of the professional experience in a relevant occupation.

- Some equivalent of the training and experience requirements noted above. A footnote declares that "in no case shall less than one year of experience as described above shall be acceptable." Below that is the notation: "This standard specification has been agreed to by the state Board of Equalization and Assessment and Municipal Services Division, NYS Department of Civil Service, March 1971."

Law, a 1963 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, attended Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, where he accumulated 60 credits, then Russell Sage College locally, where he earned 9 credits in the sciences.

According to Law's resume, on file at Town Hall, he served from 1972 to 1977 as assistant manager of Roger Smith & Co. of Delmar, then in the same capacity from 1977 to 1985 at W.W. Crannell Lumber Co. of Voorheesville before he began his employment as Adams Hardware manager in 1986.

What's next

"We sent the town an application," confirmed Edward McMahon of the county civil service commission. "We expect it back any day now."

And, said Reilly, if the commission rules he isn't qualified, the county would strike his name from the payroll. "If he leaves his job," Reilly said of Law, "he'd be in a bad spot if he can't be paid."

A touch of the sun

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., will hold "Fun in the Sun," a bed-time story hour featuring a summertime theme. Participants should arrive in their pajamas at 7 p.m. on Jan. 24.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, the library will hold a beach party featuring ventriloquist Steve Charney.

Call 765-2791 for both programs.

FHA meeting

The Farmers Home Administration will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the Albany County Cooperative Extension Building on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Attending one meeting is a requirement of the FHA program. For more information, call 765-2425.

YWCA winners

Thomas Walmsley of Glenmont Elementary School, Theresa Jeram of St. Thomas School and Kim Ira, also of St. Thomas School, were all local winners in the Albany YWCA's tenth annual Black History Month essay contest.

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Kindergarten registration is early

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk School District announces that registration for kindergarten will be held early this year.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 1 to 3:05 p.m. has been established as the time for all children who will be entering the school district this coming September to register with their parents at the Ravena Elementary School.

The date has been moved up in an effort to plan more effectively. It is important for the district to know the numbers of students attending to better provide the children with the most comprehensive and enjoyable school experience.

To be eligible to enter Kindergarten the child must have reached his or her fifth birthday by Dec. 1, 1990. Parents are requested to bring a birth certificate or baptismal certificate with them on registration day. Health records are not necessary at this time.

Two registration sessions will be held. Parents and children will attend Session I if the child's last name begins with the letters A through L. This session begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 1:55 p.m.

Session II will be attended by parents and children if the child's last name begins with a letter M

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



thru Z. This session begins at 2:05 and ends at 3:05 p.m. Each session will include a welcome by Principal Diane Kilfoile, student visits to classrooms, forms completions and registration for Kindergarten screening, which is held at a later date.

Any parents having questions regarding Kindergarten Registration Day may call Ravena Elementary School at 756-9157 or 756-9158.

Family films at Becker

Round up the whole family for an evening of inexpensive fun as the A.W. Becker School PTA presents Family Film Nights. This Friday, Jan. 19, the PTA will present a Disney Classic (look for flyers coming home from school to announce title) at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Admission is just \$1 per person, refreshments are available and doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Robin Vagle at 767-2862.

ASAP during vacation

The After School Activities Program, Inc. (ASAP) will be offering child care for elementary aged students for the week of Feb. 19 to 23 during school vacation. The program will operate that week out of the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Ravena.

Your child will be able to take part in the many activities ASAP offers while being supervised by a skilled and caring adult staff. The cost of this care is \$20 per day per child, which includes two snacks. To reserve your child's spot for this service, call ASAP at 756-3933.

Youth soccer registration

The RCS Youth Soccer Club and travel team will hold registration for the spring 1990 season on Saturday, Jan. 27, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., on Feb. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 10 to 2 p.m. A snow date will be Feb. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. if necessary. Boys and girls must be 6 years old to participate. For further information call Cheryl Jones at 756-8840.

Elks activities

The Bethlehem Elks have a busy weekend ahead beginning with their Las Vegas Night on Friday, Jan. 19, from 8 p.m. until midnight with games of chance and a dinner buffet. Then on Sunday, Jan. 21, the Elk brothers will be holding a Breakfast Buffet from 9 a.m. until noon. This "all you can eat" feast includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, waffles, french toast and Elk gravy. All for just \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. For more information call 767-9959.

Little League registration

Registration for League Little Baseball and Softball will be held for RCS area girls and boys on Saturday, Jan. 20, and Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 at the clubhouse in Ravena. Children must be 5 years



Face-painting will be one of the activities at the Jan. 27 Glenmont Elementary PTA winter carnival, scheduled for noon to 4 p.m.

old by Aug. 1 and not over 13 years old by Aug. 1. Registration is \$20 for the first child, \$5 for additional children. Birth certificates are required at the time of registration. For additional information call Mike Currey at 767-9673.

Pop Warner holds dance

A dance to benefit Ravena Pop Warner will be held this Saturday night from 9 to 1 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ravena. Music by the group Crystal Image, beer, soda and munchies are included in the ticket price of \$12 per person. For tickets call John Albano at 756-3505 or Roy Deyo at 756-9052.

Students of the month

Mr. V. J. Carrk, principal at the RCS Senior High School, has announced that the students of the month for December are Robert Pelletier and Marlene (Martie) Arnold

Robert, a senior, is the son of

Ms. Cindy Zboray of Selkirk. He is co-captain of the wrestling team, a member of the Captain's Club, and a track and cross country team member. Bob was also first place winner of his weight division at the RCS Wrestling Invitational.

Martie, also a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold of Ravena. She is president of the Photography Club, a member of the steering committee for S.A.D.D., soccer, varsity basketball, softball and tennis teams. She is also an office worker in the guidance department. Martie enjoys drawing, crafts and photography and has single handedly taken almost all the non-professional candid photos for this year's yearbook.

The Student of the Month Program is sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Nominees are suggested by faculty, students or staff and are selected by members of the Principal's Advisory Committee. Each student selected receives a \$25 award and is eligible for a \$100 award if selected Student of the Year.



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Albany Motor Inn now Days Inn

By Mark Stuart

Although the signs may have changed over to Days Inn, the Albany Motor Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont will retain its same ownership and staff.

In fact, the changeover will do nothing but improve the business for Bethlehem's largest motel, according to Business Manager Jim Farone.

As of Jan. 2, the motel became the fourth Days Inn motel in the Tri-City area along with sister locations in Menands, Colonie and Schenectady. After inspections by Days Inn officials and an undisclosed transaction, the Albany Thruway House became the Glenmont Days Inn, with one big selling point over the other three. "We're definitely the closest to the Civic Center, downtown Albany, Empire State Plaza, the Thruway," Farone said.

Farone said the changeover will really help boost business at the motel by providing marketing services and a toll-free reservation line. The Days Inn system offers a broad marketing program and an international reservation system that uses satellite relays that tie in directly with the motel's computer, eliminating cumbersome long distance telephone reservations. "You really have to have an 800 number in this business," Farone said. "Whether it's a sub shop or a hotel, you have to have that exposure, that high profile."



Jim Farone expects to have permanent signs in place of the temporary Days Inn banners. *Joe Futia*

Under the new program, Days Inn will require that the motel meet uniform and food service requirements. Other programs such as free meals for children who stay with their parents will not be required by Days Inn and are optional for the individual motel.

As a franchisee, the motel must

meet quality assurance standards and undergo periodic unannounced inspections. Farone said the motel was inspected prior to the Jan. 2 changeover and "They were so impressed that I think they overlooked some of the other things, like that we don't have carpeting in our lobby," Farone



Jason Bonner and Katie Susser of Delmar were November and December winners at Elsmere Norstar Bank's draw-a-castle contest. In addition to winning cardboard castles, each is eligible to win a trip for four to DisneyWorld, to be drawn later this month. *Bob Hagyard*

said, adding that the lobby is in the process of being renovated.

To become a Days Inn franchisee, the Albany Motor Inn was required to pay an entry fee and purchase

new signs and hardware, such as a satellite dish. Farone did not say how much money was involved in the deal but did say, "They make it pretty painless."

Hal's Sunoco sold at auction

After remaining idle for more than a year, the Sunoco station on the corner of Bedell and Delaware avenues in Elsmere may have a new tenant by the end of the month.

TBO of Latham Inc. purchased the land Nov. 21 through public auction after the county seized the property for non-payment of taxes.

According to Michael Kissane, chief clerk of the Albany County Sheriff's Department, the former gasoline station and the 11,040 square foot parcel was sold for \$31,000. Kissane said the former owner, Harold D. Morgan Jr., owed more than \$1 million in back taxes on the property, including inter-

est, dating back to February 1972.

David Shamlian of TBO said he is negotiating with various firms to lease the building, but would not say who the prospective tenant may be. He said he is primarily interested in leasing to an auto care firm and that there would be no sale of gasoline. "We're hoping to have a signed lease within a month," he said.

Drivers along Delaware Avenue may have noticed increased activity on the site over the past two weeks as workers removed several fuel tanks. Shamlian said three 6,000 gallon tanks, one 1,000 gal-

lon tank and one 550 gallon tank have been removed.

The Sunoco station had operated for over 30 years as Hal's Sunoco.

Mark Stuart

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THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

Weak first quarters continue to plague Bethlehem Eagles

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central boys basketball team started off last week right where they left off the week before, losing a cliff hanger to Mohonasen on Tuesday, 61-60. Then, to close out the week, the Eagles lost to a tough Saratoga team at home, 80-75.

As they did 12 days before against Colonie where they were losing 16-0, BC lost the first quarter against Mohonasen, 24-10. And like the Colonie game Bethlehem dominated the last three quarters, 50-37. With 5:29 left in the fourth period, the Eagles had miraculously pulled to 54-53. Then, with only 28 seconds to go in the game, BC pulled ahead 60-59 as Scott Fish hit both ends of a one-and-one. However, this effort was not enough, as Mohonasen came right back down the court and went back in front by one point. Bethlehem got the ball back with 11 seconds to go, but could not put the ball in the hoop. However, the game was not lost at the end.

Coach Jack Moser said, "We gave away a quarter, and then we spotted them for one and beat them for two. There's no way you can spot teams in this league."

"Our pre-game preparation is

not what it should be; I just hope we learn from this," he said.

Apparently they did learn something. Against Saratoga, the Eagles came out firing in the first quarter. They still lost the period, but this time only 28-25. Moser said he thought the improvement was because "we came out a little more intense." Forward John Hansen added that "we were more pumped up for the game....It's not fun in practice after you lose. You do a lot of running." Fish said the improvement came because BC had "more self-determination, we just went out and played hard."

Bethlehem played even harder in the second quarter, going on a 12-2 run and eventually taking a 46-44 half time lead. Everything was looking up for the Eagles, who have dominated their last few second halves, but this time they couldn't pull it off, with Saratoga pulling in front 66-60 after the third period. Sean McDermott hit two free throws with 2:52 to go in the fourth to bring BC back to within one, but they could get no closer.

The Streaks hit 17 of 20 shots in the first half and 10 of 13 in the second. Moser said Bethlehem played "great, one of our better games of the year, but you're not

going to beat many teams who shoot 76 percent." In comparison, the Eagles shot 68 percent in the second half.

BC's play in both of last weeks games had a characteristic which their play in almost every game has had playing well for three quarters, but losing badly in the other. Originally it was the fourth, then the first, and against Saratoga it was the third. Moser did not think there was any one quarter against Saratoga it was the third. Moser did not think there was any one quarter against Saratoga where the quality of play fell, saying simply, "It's tough to stay with a team shooting 76 percent." However, Hansen thought there was a problem. He said, "We just fall apart, we get lazy. We're just doing one pass and then getting a shot instead of passing the ball around like we used to. There's too many heroes, everyone wants to do it themselves."

Moser said Bethlehem needed to have "more discipline within the offense. Our foul shooting also needs work. We only shot 50 percent (from the line). It should be 75 to 80 percent." Fish also thought the offense needed work, espe-



Sean McDermott's backdoor layup and two subsequent free throws brought BC to within one point of catching Saratoga with 2:52 left. Bob Hagyard

cially "passing and working the ball." Hansen said that in the Saratoga game, "our offense was good. Our defense did nothing at all."

In all of their last three games, the Eagles have played mostly man to man defenses, instead of their usual zone. Hansen thought this may have actually hurt the defense. "We were in a triangle and two to stop the outside shooting and I thought we were doing pretty well in it," he said, "I don't think we should have switched to man to man." Fish, however, defended the move, saying, "The man to man helped a lot, instead of just sitting back in a zone."

BC now has a record of 2-4 in the Gold Division (3-8 overall.) They are tied for second in the division with Burnt Hills, who they played yesterday at home, and trail Guilderland by two games, who they play at home on Friday. Hansen called Bethlehem's

chances of winning the division title "really good."

"We're playing all Gold Division teams now, so we can get right back in it," Hansen said. Fish agreed that the division lead is "within our reach," but was more cautious, saying "this is a critical week... (It) will determine our chances." Moser, however, would not comment on the team's chances. "We're just taking one game at a time, we can't look ahead," he said, "I'm just looking forward to Burnt Hills on Tuesday."

Mayor to speak

Mayor Thomas Whalen, III will speak on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the 1990 Roundtable Luncheon.

The luncheon will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the third floor court room of the Old Federal Building in SUNY Plaza.

To make reservations, call 434-4557.

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Shock Mohonasen, 63-38

BC girls have it together

By Shannon Perkins

Through excellent team play, the Bethlehem girls basketball team started the week with a stunning victory over Mohonosen, 63-38.

Chrystal Fornier played an outstanding game, with seven rebounds, five assists, and five steals. Anita Kaplan had 17 rebounds and Kassie Jeram added six assists.

Coach Bill Warner commented that the team has become very well-balanced between its defensive and shooting skills. They have become very team oriented, trying

to pass to Kaplan, the intimidating 6-5 center that dominates the Eagles' inside game.

On Friday, the team won a close game defeating Saratoga, 59-58, behind a 39-point effort by Kaplan.

Although they were ahead at the half, the Eagles suffered a let-down in the third quarter opened it up for Saratoga. Kaplan had 16 rebounds. Kelly Ryan added 6 points and 12 rebounds. Fornier added six points, with Karyn Mendel and Lyn Doodie contributed four apiece.

The team's record stands at (7-

0) in the league and (7-4) overall. Warner said he hopes that the team will remain undefeated in the Suburban Council, enabling them to take the Gold Division title. Their prospects at this time remain excellent.

This week, the team will play two away games. Today, they face Burnt Hills, and on Friday they play Colonie. After Friday's game, the team will not play again until Jan. 31 because of mid-term examinations. However, the team will continue to practice whenever exam schedules do not conflict.



Anita Kaplan, the Lady Eagles' leading scorer, pushes up two of last Wednesday's 39 points past four-fifths of the Mohonasen defense. Kaplan also corraled 17 rebounds as Bethlehem won, 63-38. *Bcb Hagyard*

Voorheesville skid continues

By Matt Hladun

For yet another week, the Voorheesville girls basketball team have felt the lumps of being a young, inexperienced team in a league of veterans. The girls suffered two more losses to extend their losing streak to 10 games. Their record now stands at 1-11 overall, and 1-6 in the league as the season reached the halfway mark.

They started the week against Watervliet in the last game of the first round. Although the Cannoneers are considered the league's top outside shooting team, they were able to pull the Birds apart through transition play. They were able to get up and down the court quicker than the Birds, and often were able to get an open shot in the paint. When Voorheesville did get back, they were often successful at shutting down the Cannoneers outside attack. They forced 11 turnovers.

On the other end of the court, the Blackbirds just could not find the basket, as their season long struggles continued on the offensive end.

Bethlehem Basketball Club Standings as of Jan. 7, 1990

ProDivision		
	W	L
Lakers	4	0
Pistons	3	1
Bulls	2	2
Knicks	1 1/2	2
Celtics	1 1/2	2
Warriors	0	4
College Division		
	W	L
Syracuse	3	1
Georgetown	3	1
St. Johns	2	2
Seton Hall	0	4

Voorheesville in the dust, and rolled to a 62-28 rout, as the Blackbirds suffered their sixth consecutive league loss. Donna Zautner and Courtney Langford led the way for Voorheesville with 10 points apiece.

Friday's match-up proved to be a complete about-face for Voorheesville, as they travelled to Averill Park for a non-league game. Although they came out on the short end of the final score, they finally were able to get things rolling offensively. Coach Nadine Bassler was happy to see guards Kelly Donahue and Laura Pierro give the Birds a needed scoring boost, as well as giving Zautner and Langford additional assistance offensively. Donahue scored 13, while Pierro added 10.

The Birds managed to stay close throughout the game and found themselves just three points down.

Chemical resistance volunteers sought

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold a workshop to train adults and teens to lead the 4-H Chemical Abuse Resistance Education (CARE) series program. Volunteer 4-H club leaders and others who work with youth are invited to participate.

with about eight seconds remaining in the game. Bassler called a timeout to set up a three point shot for Langford. The inbounds pass went to Langford, who launched a three point shot. Although the shot was off, the Birds got the rebound and kicked it out to Langford, who hit a shot just inside the perimeter, putting the Blackbirds down by just one point. After the quick intentional foul, the Warriors nailed both ends of the one and one, and pulled out a narrow 44-41 victory.

This week, the Blackbirds faced Schalmont at home on Tuesday. The Sabres gave the Blackbirds' their only victory thus far this season. On Friday, the team travels to Cohoes, which will prove to be a difficult task for the Birds. The Tigers are currently second in the league, trailing undefeated Mechanicville.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Cooperative Extension Education Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

For more information, call 765-3540.

Bethlehem Tomboys

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Local mothers center announces session

The Capital District Mothers Center, a self-help organization that offers support, contact and friendship to parents, is offering a drop-in session on Friday, Jan. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 434-8860.

Zoological society meeting planned

The Capital District Zoological Society will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Holiday Inn, Rt 9, in Latham. The society will discuss creating a zoo in the Capital District. For more information, call 439-8716.

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Blackbirds bounce back; topple Waterford, 65-60

By Dennis Sullivan

In what might be their finest performance of the season thus far, the Voorheesville Blackbirds stung Waterford with a 65-60 loss Friday night in a contest that remained undecided until the final seconds of play.

The Birds had special cause to celebrate the victory in large part because of a new-found resiliency. They not only bounced back from a 69-38 trouncing by league-leading Watervliet three nights earlier but took a 10-9 lead Friday over Waterford after trailing 9-0 in the opening moments.

Perhaps the nicest surprise for the Blackbirds was that four of their players reached double figures for the first time all season. A big part of that surprise came in Bill Stone's season-high 15 points, an indication that the junior forward may have found the niche he's been looking for since November.

Todd Rockmore led the Birds with 18 points Friday, 12 of which came from his swift, low arc three-pointers. Kevin Jarvis was no slouch in the long ball department either, with nine of his 11 points coming from three-point range.

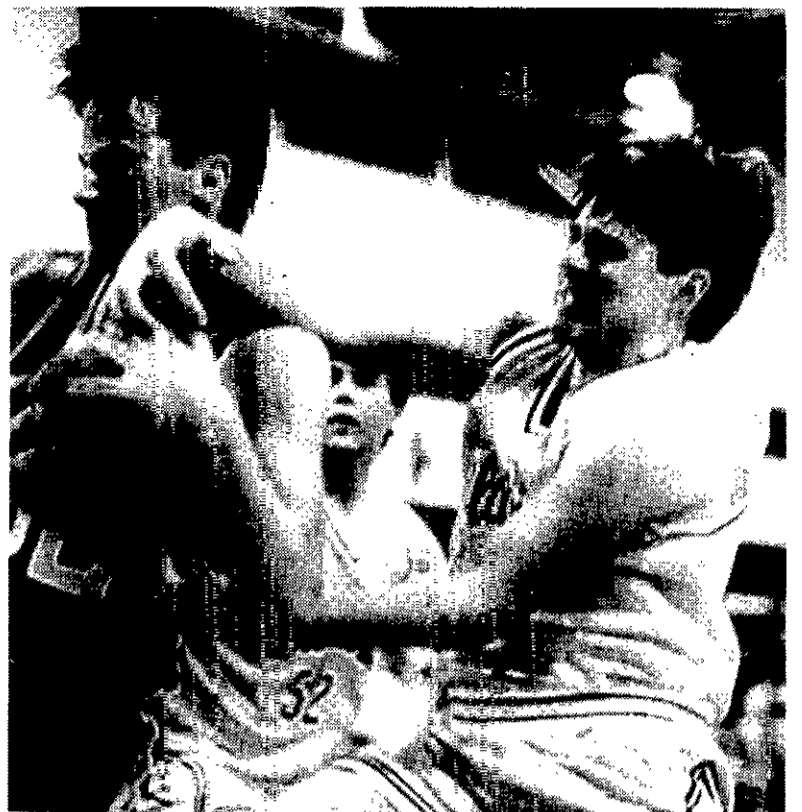
Sophomore Steve Lapinski was the fourth member of the double-digit quartet with 10.

Defensively, the biggest struggle for the Birds all night came in trying to stop a strong, persistent Kevin Galuski who drove the baseline at will chalking up 15 points. The Fordians, however, lost their leading scorer to foul trouble in the final minute of the game when they needed him most.

Clearly the Birds' victory over Waterford was also due to an offensive fluidity whereby they showed signs of anticipating their teammates' moves. Call it team play or whatever but a collective sixth sense persisted even when Eric Logan and Erin Sullivan came off the bench at critical moments.

But the factors that led to Friday's victory were all but absent Tuesday when the Birds needed their best to withstand a superior Watervliet squad. Offensively only senior co-captain Kevin Jarvis finished in double figures with 14.

Indeed the Birds appeared stiff and awkward, as if charged up beyond their capacity to equal the much stronger Cannoneers. Mike Haaf, Todd Rockmore and Kevin Jarvis played more patently aggressive than usual but in the meantime seemed to have forfeited their own game. Blackbird reserve center Jeff Freyer, never one to back down from a contest of wills, stayed in the thick of things and



Blackbird Bill Stone (right) tries to lay claim to a Watervliet ball without success. *Dennis Sullivan*

managed to score seven from action underneath.

Regardless, by the third period, Watervliet was able to wear the Birds down simply by superior strength. At the half the Cannoneers led by a 33-21 margin but their 29-9 third quarter was the proverbial final straw. Watervliet's strength was in evidence from the beginning to one apparent Voorheesville fan who remarked during pre-game warmups, "These guys look like men. Our kids look like boys."

Vliet's victory over Voorheesville was their 11th against no losses. As their momentum continues to grow, the Cannoneers grow less patient with any obstacle to their fifth consecutive Colonial Council title.

Their only real threat will come during a rematch with second place Schalmont on January 26 when Schalmont will seek to avenge their

single loss of the season. Last night the Birds found themselves in a similar situation with Schalmont trying to avenge an early season 53-39 loss. Results were not available at press-time.

On Friday the Birds host Academy in what may be one of the hardest fought contests of the season. Academy, a perennial rival of Voorheesville, is sure to begin and end playing hard to restore a pride that was dashed by the Birds in their final minute 58-56 victory in early December.

Voorheesville's record now stands at 5-3 in the Colonial Council and 5-5 overall. If their new-found resiliency and fluid on-court paces continue, beginning with Academy Friday the Birds have the ability to win their next seven league games.

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BC outlook positive after splitting two

All things considered, last week was a positive one for the Bethlehem Central varsity wrestling team. The Eagles did just about as well as they possibly could in their two league dual meets, falling to superpower Burnt Hills on Wednesday and defeating Colonie Thursday night.

The Spartans, who are ranked second in Section 2 and 10th in New York State, rolled over Bethlehem 51-16. Twelve of BC's points came from forfeits at 91 and 250, but Ethan Beyer defeated Andy Pohl 11-0 at 167 pounds for Bethlehem's only contested victory.

The Eagles came back the next night, overpowering Colonie 59-15 to raise BC's league record to 2-5 and 3-7 overall.

Chad Mallow opened the dual



Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 7, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Bud Kubisch 232, Joe Flack 566 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Betty Contento 179, 467 triple.

Men — Jeff Stumbaugh 259, Bill Boughton 675 triple, Minard Carkner 803 (four-game series).

Women — Debby Storm 235, 573 triple.

Major Girls — Ann Fedele 201, 507 triple.

Jr. Boys — Pat Lennon 201, 506 triple, Peter Faranelli 200, 444 triple.

Jr. Girls — Gretchen Seaburg 177, 420 triple, Amy Ringler 149, 430 triple.

Prep Boys — Al Crewell 177, 488 triple, Justin Gamelin 183.

Prep Girls — Lisa Morris 179, 421 triple.

Bantam Boys — Jeremy Winne 125, 307 triple.

Bantam Girls — Angela Meyers 92, 274 triple.

Junior Classic League

Major Boys — Bill Cornell 224, 746 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Suzanne Brown 185, 684 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Lou Devoe 234, 814 (4 game series), Ben Comtois 222, 800 (four-game series).



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Wrestling

meet by scoring a first-period pin in the 91-pound bout. Shane Cunningham likewise disposed of his opponent early at 105. Eric Newdom (112) and Darryn Fiske (155) both secured pins in the second period.

Guilderville topped in two close meets

By Josh Vink

The Guilderville boys swim team dropped two tough meets this week, a 39-37 loss to Burnt Hills and a 94-68 loss to Amsterdam/Fonda.

At home Tuesday, Burnt Hills' depth proved to be the deciding factor as the larger team was able to put more racers in the water, giving them more chances to gain points. The meet came down to the last relay. Guilderville needed a first and fourth. As Coach Kevin Merges said regarding the lack of second and third place finishes, "We got mostly firsts and fourth places, (and) had a little trouble with that."

Winners for Guilderville were Scott Bowden in the 200 free and the 100 breast with respective times of 1:58.6 and 1:09.4; Seth Rose in the 200 IM and the 500 Free with 2:20.3 and 5:37.7; Joe Tyrell in the 50 free and the 100 free with 24.0 and 53.8; Dave

Bethlehem picked up some high-scoring decision in several weight classes. Mike Roney (132) won 18-6, Tom Bruni (145) won 14-0, and Jared Doyle (177) won 12-5. Mike Ehrlich escaped with under 10 seconds left in the match to earn a 7-6 victory at 119 pounds. Nick Morrison won the 126 pound match by default after an injury to his opponent.

Colonie's points came from

Swimming

Washburn in the 100 fly in 1:02.5 and the 500 relay team of Tyrell, Brown, Washburn and Bowden in 3:46.9.

On Thursday the team traveled to Amsterdam/Fonda (AmFo) and was stunned by how strong AmFo turned out to be. "AmFo was much stronger than we figured," says Merges, "We expected to beat them." They did not, as the young Guilderville team was upended by 26 points, 94-68.

Winners for Guilderville were Bowden in the 200 IM and the 100 free with times of 2:18.6 and 53.70, Rose in the 500 free with 5:43.85.

Guilderville was scheduled for home meets against Albany Academy Tuesday and Shenendehowa on Thursday this week.

Albany Med offers support to patients

The Albany Medical Center's division of medical oncology is offering "Surviving with Cancer," a support group for adults who, because of medical advances, are surviving cancer.

The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 22 in the division of medical oncology's conference room at Pinnacle Place, McKown Rd., in Albany.

Cooperative Extension cuts staff

Due to 1990 budget cuts from Albany County, the Agricultural Program of Cornell Cooperative Extension in Voorheesville has eliminated two agent positions and half a secretarial position.

The positions were cut after decisions made by a special committee. Future program emphasis will focus on commercial vegetable production, livestock and dairy production and marketing, commercial horticulture production and marketing, and non-commercial horticulture.

three weight classes. The Raiders won by pin over Scott Mitchell at 138 pounds. John Bellizzi lost a 4-2 decision in the final seconds of the 167 pound match, and Colonie took 215 by forfeit.

Undeclared Niskayuna, the top-ranked team in Section 2 and ranked fourth in the state, will face the Eagles tonight at BCHS in the upper gym, with junior varsity starting at 6:30. Tomorrow night, Bethlehem will face Columbia.

On Saturday the varsity squad will compete in the Saratoga Tournament. Bethlehem had three champions in last year's tournament, and should come home this weekend with trophies from a few weight classes as well.

Financial planning

Spots are available for the first session of the financial planning workshop to be held on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd.

To register, call 765-2791.

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Obituaries

Mac Fuller

Mac Fuller, 58, a Delmar native, died Friday, Jan. 12 in Albany Medical Center Hospital after being stricken at his Warren Street, Albany, home.

A 1949 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he lived in the Guilderland area for the past 25 years. After serving in the Air Force he entered the insurance business, working for the past 15 years as a senior marketing representative for the New Hampshire Insurance Co. in Albany.

He was a member of the Albany Field Club, which he served as president in 1975. He received the club's Most Distinguished Member award in 1986.

During the 1960s and early '70s he wrote for the Rotterdam Reporter, a weekly newspaper. He then worked for The Altamont Enterprise, covering high school sports until the week of his death.

His interest in youth sports grew from his volunteer activities in the Guilderland Pop Warner youth football program, which he served as president for a time; Pine Bush Little League and Guilderland Babe Ruth League.

He was the former husband of Edna A. Wiegand Fuller of Albany.

Survivors include two sons, Jeffrey K. Fuller of Albany and Gary D. Fuller of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Donna L. Becker of Lawyersville (Schoharie Co.); and a granddaughter.

Services were to be held Wednesday (today) from the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Guilderland Pop Warner Association in care of Simon and Symansky, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 3609, Executive Park Tower, Albany 12203.

Leslie Alberti

Leslie Alberti, 69, of Grove Street in Delmar, died Friday, Jan. 12 after a sudden illness.

Born in Windham (Greene Co.), he was a 1938 graduate of what is now Windham-Ashland-Jewett High School. From 1948 he was self-employed and owner of Alberti Construction Co. in Rensselaer.

Mr. Alberti served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Olga Beegle Alberti; two sons, Leslie M. Alberti Jr. of Valatie and Scott Beegle of Albany; four brothers, Clyde Alberti of Windham, Richard Alberti of Maplecrest (Greene Co.), Donald Alberti of Alabama and Elmer Alberti of Grand Gorge

(Delaware Co.); three sisters, Alice Alberti Cacchillo of Schenectady, Marjorie Alberti Stafford of Texas and Leona Alberti Quick of Walkkill (Ulster Co.); and three grandchildren.

Services were held Monday from Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Delmar.

Kathleen Stannard

Kathleen Joan McNally Stannard, 48, of Unionville-Feura Bush Road in Feura Bush, died Jan. 10 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Albany, she was a Feura Bush resident all her adult life. Mrs. Stannard was a homemaker.

She was the sister of the late Arthur McNally.

Survivors include her husband, Dewitt Charles Stannard; three daughters, Pamela Stannard and Kathleen Stannard, both of Feura Bush, and Barbara Dennis of Albany; a son, Scott Stannard of Feura Bush; a sister, Patricia (Mrs. Roland) Stannard; and two grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial was celebrated Saturday from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

Burial will be in Jerusalem Cemetery, Feura Bush.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co., Feura Bush 12067 or the American Lung Association of New York State, 8 Mountain View Ave., Albany 12205.

Freda H. Sherman

Freda H. Sherman, 70, of Slingerlands died Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the Albany Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Albany, she was a lifelong Capital District resident and lived in Slingerlands for the past 37 years. Mrs. Sherman retired in 1965 as a secretary for the Farm Family Insurance Co. in Glenmont, where she had worked for five years.

She was a member of the womens auxiliary of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar, St. John's Lutheran Church in Albany, and a former member of the Slingerlands Home Bureau. She also was a volunteer at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Theodore Sherman; two sons, Theodore Sherman III and Richard Sherman, both of San Fran-

cisco; a sister, Ruth H. Brusco of Delmar; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Philip Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the memorial fund at St. John's Lutheran Church, Albany.

Donald C. MacRae

Donald C. MacRae, 81, of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, died Monday, Jan. 8, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

Born in Albany, Mr. MacRae lived in Delmar since 1939. He was a graduate of Cornell University in Ithaca, with a degree in electrical engineering. He was employed by Niagara Mohawk for 41 years, retiring in 1973 as a manager in the engineering department.

Mr. MacRae was an Army veteran of World War II, where he served in the Signal Corps and attained the rank of captain. He was a member of the Albany Society of Engineers and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He was also a 55 year member of St. Patrick's Masons Lodge in Johnstown and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Leona Jewell MacRae, and a son, Douglas B. MacRae of Saratoga Springs.

A memorial service has been planned for a later date, with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Schuylerville.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Capital District Chapter, Albany.

Edgar S. Pitkin

A memorial service for Edgar S. Pitkin, a prime mover in support of children with learning disabilities, was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Albany, on Saturday.

Mr. Pitkin died suddenly on Jan. 9 at his home on Fiddlers Lane, Loudonville. He was 80.

Edgar "Ned" Pitkin was an active church leader, serving as a deacon and elder of the First Presbyterian Church and was the leading bass singer in the choir.

He was born in East Orange, N. J., graduated from Dartmouth College in 1931 and earned a master's degree from New York University. He came to Loudonville in 1942 as principal of the Loudonville Elementary School.

In that position he took a leading role in the move to consolidate

the various schools in the community into a centralized district. In 1950 he was appointed supervising principal of the new district, a position that later bore the title of superintendent. He served in that capacity for 20 years.

In 1960 he and a daughter, Virginia Pitkin Rossuck, worked with parents to found what has become the Wildwood School. Today the school in Niskayuna, has become a vital resource in the field of specialized education, providing programs for more than 500 parents and children in 12 counties with a budget of \$6.5 million.

"Many of those families knew him as a surrogate dad or granddad," said Mrs. Rossuck. "He supported us in every way he could. He offered the use of the Goodrich school building, and with his negotiating skills and his contacts with state officials he helped Wildwood to be certified by the

Board of Regents. And he was always an active fund-raiser."

Mr. Pitkin was the husband of the late Muriel Collins Pitkin and Delia Marshall Pitkin, who survives. He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Russock of Glenmont and Anne Pitkin Long of Clifton Park, and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wildwood Program for the Learning Disabled, Suite 406E, Latham Circle Mall, Latham 12110. Arrangements were by the Bowen Funeral Home, Latham.

Square Dance Jan. 20

The Tri-Village Squares will hold on dance on Saturday, Jan. 20, from 8 to 10:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Featured caller will be Tom Vititow. For more information, call 861-6407.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Receiver of Taxes and Assessments for the Town of Bethlehem, have received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes and will receive payments thereon Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for the properties assessed upon such roll.

NO COLLECTION FEE DURING JANUARY
 1% collection fee during February
 2% Collection fee during March

Unpaid taxes will be turned over to the Albany county Director of Finance on April 1, 1990

Kenneth P. Hahn
 Receiver of Taxes
 & Assessments

January 1, 1990
 (1/17/90)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, on January 10, 1990 Local Law No. 1 of 1990 regarding the TOWN OF BETHLEHEM INTERIM DEVELOPMENT LIMITATIONS ACT.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law No. 1 of 1990 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 24th day of January, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE
 TOWN BOARD
 TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
 CAROLYN M. LYONS
 TOWN CLERK

Dated: January 10, 1990
 (1/17/90)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town board of the Town of Bethlehem, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, delmar, N.Y. on the 24th day of January, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

1. Amend ARTICLE II, SPEED LIMITS, Section 1 (b) Thirty-five (35) miles per hour is hereby established as the maximum speed at which vehicles may proceed on or along the following highways in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, by adding a new Section 6. to read as follows:

6. Elm Avenue South, between Pearl Street and Jericho Road
 All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM CAROLYN M. LYONS TOWN CLERK

Dated: January 10, 1990.
 (1/17/90)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites bids for the furnishing of production and printing of the newsletter, *Bethlehem Report*, three times during the year 1990.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 1st day of February, 1990, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to Kenneth J. Ringle, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of

LEGAL NOTICE

the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF
 THE TOWN BOARD
 TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
 CAROLYN M. LYONS
 TOWN CLERK

Dated: January 10, 1990.
 (1/17/90)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for Office Products Part I-Non Stock Items.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of January, 1990, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear, on the face thereof,

LEGAL NOTICE

the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE
 TOWN BOARD
 TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
 CAROLYN M. LYONS
 TOWN CLERK

Dated: January 10, 1990.
 (1/17/90)

VERDOY FIRE DISTRICT
 The Board of Fire Commissioners of Verdoy Fire District will meet on the last Thursday of each month at the fire station, 1026 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, N.Y. at 7:30 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

Thank you.
 Sincerely,
 Mary Ann Mancinelli
 Secretary

(1/17/90)



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Essex

Dawn Traver wed

Dawn Marie Traver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traver of Ravena, and Samuel James Essex, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Essex of Glenmont were married on Oct. 21. The Rev. Arthur Hagy Jr. performed the ceremony at the First United Methodist Church.

Lorraine Bolen was matron of honor, with Lisa O'Brien, Tracy Traver, Michele Traver, Laurie Traver, and Denise DuBois as bridesmaids.

Mike McKenna served as best

man. Ushers were David, Stephen and Christoher Essex; Stephen Lang, and Robert S. Traver.

The bride received her Master of Arts in criminal justice and is employed as a research scientist by the State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

The Groom has an associates degree in hotel management, and is manager of Mike Mashuta's Training Center in Delmar.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Glenmont.

RCS committee to meet Thursday

The Committee Addressing Facilities and Enrollment will meet in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High library, at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 18.

The focus of the meeting, will **Winter activity afternoon**

The Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students will sponsor a winter activity afternoon, at the Elm Avenue Town Park in Delmar on Sunday, Jan. 21.

Members and their families

should meet at 2 p.m. in the warming area, and should bring cookies to share.

For more information, call 439-3052.



Community Corner

Coping with cravings

For those with a slimmer New Year's resolution, the Bethlehem Public Library has the answer. This Wednesday night at 7:30, Nan Windmueller will present "Coping with Cravings: How to Give Up Dieting Yet Manage Your Weight."

For information, call 439-9314.

Newsgraphics Printers
Quality and Dependability You Can Afford

Harmon-Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harmon of Haslett, Mich. have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Janet Harmon to Thomas J. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Flynn Sr. of Voorheesville.

Harmon is a graduate of Western Michigan University. She is a budget analyst for Mutual of America in Delray, Fla.

Her fiance is a graduate of Voorheesville High School and Florida Southern College. He is a retail accounts manager with the House of Seagram, Division of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.

A September 1990 wedding is planned.

CDTA route changes

Beginning on Sunday, Jan. 21, the Capital District Transportation Authority will make service modifications to several of its routes. These changes are the result of both customer requests and a continual review of service on these lines:

#13, New Scotland Avenue: all trips on weeknights, Saturday and Sunday will terminate at New Scotland and Hust avenues. There will no longer be trips that travel over a portion of Madison Avenue to Delaware Avenue and vice versa.

#18, Delaware Avenue: midday service on Saturday will be extended to downtown Albany. Those trips which currently terminate at Lark Street and Washington Avenue will now continue to Hudson Avenue and Broadway.

For more information, call 482-3371.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cahill

Carol Casey marries

Carol Ann Casey, daughter of Dr. Paul R. and Helen Casey of Slingerlands, and Joseph M. Cahill, son of Joseph A. and Joan Cahill of Albany were married on Nov. 11.

Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Conway, the bride's cousin, conducted the service performed at St. Mary's Church in Albany.

Susan M. Casey was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miriam R. Lieberman, Anne F. Weber, Kathleen M. Kohler, and Anne E. Otto.

Paul D. Cahill was best man. Ushers were David G. Burnett, J.

Christopher Aiello, Joseph A. Mirabile, and James P. Casey.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Stonehill College. She is employed at the Sears Albany Region in Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and St. John Fisher College. He is a location rental manager of Ryder Truck Rental, Inc. in Saratoga Springs.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple will reside in Troy.



ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Friday Evening Series, Another Season of Great Music is sponsored by NEW YORK TELEPHONE

The Saturday Evening Series, Merrill Lynch Palace Classics is sponsored by MERRILL LYNCH

1989 - 90 Melodies By The Masters

Friday, January 19 8:00 pm
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall

Saturday, January 20 8:00 pm
Palace Theatre, Albany

Asher Raboy, *Conductor*
Weber: Overture to "Der Freischutz"
Lees: Variations for Piano & Orchestra
William Black, piano

Gottschalk: Grande Tarantelle
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique"

Ticket Information: (518) 465-4663



Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

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

Bridal Registry

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

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

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. 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 439-8480.

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, 439-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Honeymoon

Deimar 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 436-7199.

Photography

Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-8000.

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

Entertainment

Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 438-9712.

Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.

DISC-JOCKEY—Experienced and professional. \$250 for four hours. 767-9081

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

Family

Radio Days

By Dennis Sullivan

For lovers of old radio shows, the world of radio is still in prime time. In fact, many aficionados describe episodes of "The Shadow" "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "The Great Gildersleve" in terms others reserve solely for fine wines.

When old time radio enthusiast Dan Schryver speaks of the old radio classics, his face lights up as if he's just unearthed a great treasure. And for good reason. The Voorheesville resident believes shows such as "Baby Snooks," "The Fred Allen Show" and all the other classics still possess the magic to cast a spell on the mind's imagination.

Schryver not only collects every old show he can get a hold of, but listens to them with the same wide-eyed enthusiasm 12-year olds did a half century ago, sprawled out on the parlor floor in front of an old wooden Philco radio.

The 44 year-old State Health Department employee can recall the ins and outs of Lum and Abner's affairs the way others talk about members of their own family.

Schryver's enthusiasm for the shows of yesteryear was awakened in 1969 after a stint in the military. He discovered Chris Martin's three-hour show, "Radio Archives" on local AM station WABY, and he began taping right away.

This was the beginning of a radio show collection that now includes 149 different shows and 1218 separate episodes. The collection is kept up to date on a computer. Schryver keeps a print-out in the form of his own home program guide, which he has entitled "Old Radio Programs From the Ether."

For television viewers who might spurn radio as obsolete, Schryver has a thing or two to say. He points out that radio was responsible for the first spinoff, when Throckmorton P. Gildersleve left "The Fibber McGee and Molly Show" to become "The Great Gildersleve." And those boob-tubers who thought the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas" stirred a big controversy might be surprised to hear that America debated the legality of Andy Brown's wedding when he was shot during his wedding ceremony on "The Amos and Andy Show."

The national press debated the subject in print, and lawyers bickered to the point that one barrister prepared a four page brief setting forth his case.



Schryver tapes radio shows on his dual dubbing system. On March 13, he explores radio's past in a mini-course at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville. Registration is open to the public.

Over the years, Schryver has begged and borrowed shows for taping whenever he comes upon them. When he discovered that fellow Voorheesvillian Pat Arthur also collected shows, the two immediately began exchanging tapes. Schryver also discovered that the Bethlehem library maintains a file of over 100 programs which he has borrowed and taped.

His best source, however, is SPERVAC, the Society to Preserve and Encourage Radio Drama, Variety and Comedy. Among other things, Schryver's membership in the organization includes a

choice of shows from a monthly selection list. These can be borrowed from the society's rental library for home taping for a small rental fee.

While the delights of some hobbyists can quickly become an annoyance to the rest of their family, such is not the case in the Schryver household. Each member of the family enjoys some of the old shows, and has definite opinions about favorites, including what's corny or dated.

Schryver's son, Jimmy, for example, can't stand "Lum and Abner," always annoyed at how bumbling the pair acts.

When the family takes trips during vacation, a good part of the travel time is spent with the tape deck, listening to the most recent additions to dad's collection.

A few minutes of listening to the old classics can quickly turn into a few minutes more, and soon an hour or two is gone. These old shows are Americana at its best, offering wonderful hints not only about the humor of the times but about political and economic realities as well.

There's the Green Hornet who "hunts the biggest game, public enemies who try to destroy America." and Bob Hope hawking for his sponsor Pepsident toothpaste: "It's better to have Pepsident flowing over your teeth now that water running under your bridge later."

Those who yearn to savor a slice of radio's rich past, as Schryver has, are in luck. The lover of "The Great Gildersleve" is scheduled to offer a one-night class on March 13 as part of the Voorheesville School District's continuing education program.

During the three-hour session, Schryver will not only play segments from some of his favorites, but offer information about how to collect tapes, join fan clubs and where to find brochures to buy or rent programs for taping.

If others respond to the golden oldies as Dan Schryver has, depending on their age, they too may well experience a resurgence of the best memories of childhood.

"I remember being a kid sitting in the kitchen listening to the "Lone Ranger," "Gangbusters" and "Suspense" while my mother was doing the dishes," Schryver says, "One of the good ol' days, when 21 inches of snow fell on the ground and you didn't have to go to school."

And while this man, who speaks of old radio with a gleam in his eye, knows that the old shows can't bring back the good ol' days, he also knows that the world of radio touches a level of the imagination that television still hasn't reached.

Then there's the prophecy factor. After all, on a 1943 "Burns and Allen Show", Gracie told George not to worry, that some day he'd live to be a 100. Need more be said?

A local Family Affair

also had a two-year-old. She agreed with me that especially when it's your first child and you're isolated at home, you need answers to your questions and worries, and often, there just doesn't seem to be a source for information or sharing. So we started working through our church group to put a conference together to provide some of that information."

When Deyss went to work for the Federation of Child Abuse and Neglect, she kept the idea in mind, finally including it in a proposal for the federation.

"We've come a long way since Pat contacted me to see if anyone does conference days for parents," Deyss said. "We did our first one last January, and this year, with the help of PEN (the Parent Education Network of the Capital District), Sage and many others, we have a full day of events and activities for parents and children alike."

This year's Family Affair starts at 9:30 a.m., and offers morning and afternoon workshops, with free child care and lunch for those attending. The 10 parent workshops include topics such as "Building

Self-Esteem through Discipline," "Why Can't Brothers and Sisters Be Friends," "Videos and Values: How to Teach Children About What's Important," "Fathering: No Experience Necessary," and "I Growl When I'm Mad: A Kid's Perspective on Violence at Home," and are taught by a variety of state and local social service and education professionals. The seminars are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and following lunch, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

In addition to the seminars, there will be exhibits from more than 70 local and national child care and corporate sponsors.

Exhibitors include counseling, recreational, health, safety, child care and educational services from EPIC (Effective Parenting Information for Children) and the LaLeche League to American Parents Plus and the Nutrition Consortium of New York State.

While mothers and fathers explore the exhibits and attend workshops, their children will be well in hand. According to

Shirley McLauchlin of Colonie, who is coordinating child care for the event, local Girl Scouts and adult volunteers will supervise children, from toddlers up, in a variety of activities.

Clowns, dance, sing-alongs and readings are courtesy of Russell Sage students. Face painting and balloon sculpture will also be available, as well as talks by police officers from the Albany DARE drug prevention program and by body builder Russ Testo. Lunch will be provided, along with an after-lunch movie.

The children's activities are rounded out by a Lego table, a 'play with dough' table and a 'make it and take it' craft project table. "There will be lots to see and do for both children and parents," said McLauchlin, a former guidance counselor and volunteer through the Parent Education Network. "Hopefully the parents will take away a feeling that parenting is important, and that there is support out there. It's a 24-hour-a-day, wearing job, and it's not always fun. But there are strategies to approach it."



By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Several years ago, Pat Reinhart of Delmar attended a professional conference with her husband. Looking over the seminars and information to be presented, Reinhart thought how her present job — as a full time parent — would benefit from the exchange of ideas and resources at such a conference. But no such conference existed.

This Saturday, however, thanks to the efforts of Reinhart and a team of parents and other professionals, that conference will take place in Albany. A Family Affair, A Day for Parents and Children will be held at Russell Sage College's Albany campus beginning at 9:30 a.m.

"It's hard to think that it was about six years ago that we really started talking about all of this," she said. "I mentioned the idea to Chris Deyss (of Delmar) who

THEATER

THE SEA HORSE

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

THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG

Funny, romantic show, Historic Cohoes Music Hall. Now through Feb. 4, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

DYNAMO THEATRE AT PROCTOR'S TOO

Dynamo Theatre merges theatre and circus techniques, Jan. 18-20, 8:02 p.m., Nott Theatre, Union College, Schenectady. Information, 346-6204.

FILM

AMERICAN WOMEN: PORTRAITS OF COURAGE

Reveals the the courage of women to defy oppressive laws, Jan. 18, 7 p.m., Albany Institute of History and Art. Information, 463-4478.

THE SWORD IN THE STONE

The Arthurlan legend comes to life in this Disney animated classic, Jan. 20-21, 1 and 3 p.m., New York State Museum, Albany. Information, 474-5877.

MUSIC

CHARLES IVES

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

TCHAIKOVSKY'S PATHETIQUE

To be performed by the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 19, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 8 p.m. and Jan. 20 in the Palace Theater, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4663.

ORGAN MASTERWORKS SERIES

To be presented by Union College, Schenectady. 12:30-1:15 p.m., beginning today, College Memorial Chapel. Information, 370-6172.

LANDFILL MOUNTAIN BOYS

Good time music from Howard Jack, Chuck Munson, and Mike Slick, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., The Eighth Step/The Eighth Step Upstairs, Albany. Information, 434-1703.

EMPIRE STATE REPERTORY ORCHESTRA

Will open its season Sunday, Jan. 21, 3 p.m., Phillip Livingston Middle School, Albany. Information, 438-8868.

NASH ENSEMBLE OF LONDON

to play a program of music by Mozart, Schoenberg and Franck, Jan. 21, 3 p.m., Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady. Information, 372-3651.

DANCE

FITNESS AND DANCE TECHNIQUE

courses to be hosted by EBA, beginning Jan. 22 at 351 Hudson Ave., Albany. Information, 465-9916.

A CENTURY OF REVOLUTIONARY DANCES

By Isadora Duncan and Maude Baum performed by Maude Baum and Company, at the Egg main theater, Albany, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., and Jan. 21, 3 p.m. Information, 473-1845

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO

All male ballet troupe takes a humorous look at classic ballet and modern dance, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., Proctor's Theater, Schenectady. Information, 382-1083.

AUDITION

BELLS ARE RINGING

Directed by Judy Lamprecht, Jan. 16, 18, and 19, 7-9 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall. Information, 439-3164.

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.

BEVERLEY MASTRIANNI

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

SMITHSONIAN ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT

"Remaking America: New Uses, Old Places," the College Center at Union College, Schenectady. Now through Feb. 4, daily 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

SELECTIONS FROM THE 16TH NATIONAL PRINT EXHIBITION

Fine art prints by the Print Club of Albany, Inc., Display at Albany City Hall. Now through Jan. 31, Information 459-2674.

PATTERNS OF CULTURE, PATTERNS OF NATURE

Large photographic prints by Diane Reiner, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Now through Jan. 31. Information, 449-1233.

ASPECTS OF REALISM

Paintings of Marcia Clark, Thyra Davidson, Warner Friedman, Barbara Mungall, Tom Nelson, Harry Orlyk, Marjorie Portnow, Chester Rose, Judith Weinman, George Wexler and with window installations by Adrienne Klein, Ted Gallery, Albany. Now through Feb. 10, noon-7 p.m. Wed.-Sat. Information, 434-3285.

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

New exhibit, Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Information, 462-1676.

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.

Wednesday January 17

ALBANY COUNTY

HANDIVAN ELECTRICAL WORKSHOP

with Instructor John Kohler, sponsored by the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, 230 Green St., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

MEETING

Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Legion, 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.

Thursday January 18

ALBANY COUNTY

"INSURANCE OPTIONS FOR LONG TERM CARE"

presented by Laurence Bernet, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

LASAGNA DINNER

to benefit the Save the Pine Bush fund, Channing Hall, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. information, 462-0891.

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 19

ALBANY COUNTY

CAPITAL DISTRICT MOTHERS CENTER

self-help organization for parents, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 438-0597.

Nicole's

Southern and Northern Italian Cuisine

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- Chargrilled Steaks
- Variety of Seafood Specialties

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

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Continental Breakfast Served from 8:00 until 10.

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Import Beers.....\$1.90	

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Correction

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BEST BURGERS IN TOWN

- Buffalo Wings • Take Out Orders

Saturday Nite - Prime Rib of Beef

King Cut \$12⁹⁵ • Queen Cut \$11⁹⁵ • Jr. Cut \$10⁹⁵

Brockley's

4 Corners, Delmar

Hours:

439-9810 Mon.-Thurs. 11a.m.-11p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-12p.m.

AROUND THE AREA

ADIRONDACK CAMP-IN
bring sleeping bags and kids, State Museum, Albany, \$23 per person. Information, 474-5877.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION
annual Stag Dinner, University Club, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 393-8812.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday January 20

ALBANY COUNTY

MATHMAGIC FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN
"A Time Together," for kids in grades 1-3, State Museum, Albany, \$12, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5877.

WORKSHOP ON ORIENTAL CARPETS

featuring Davis Scott Allen, part one of four, State Museum, Albany, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

basic steps for beginners, with caller Pat Rust, Guildenland Elementary School, Rt. 20, Guildenland, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

OPEN HOUSE

Albany Academy for Girls, for prospective students in grades pre-k through 12, 140 Academy Rd., Albany, noon-3 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON

Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany. Information, 489-5854.

"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

workshops for parents, Russell Sage College, Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Rd., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 445-1273.

DOLL MAKING WORKSHOP

for kids ages 9-12, State Museum, Albany, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

YOUNG CAREERIST/NEW CAREERIST COMPETITION

sponsored by the State Street Business and Professional Women's Club, Watervliet Arsenal Officer's Club, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 283-6911.

WINTER HIKING AND CAMPING

conducted by John Dunn, Adirondack Mountain Club, off Exit 21 of Adirondack Northway, 7:30 p.m. Information, 668-4447.

SARATOGA COUNTY

"SPA WINTER FROLIC"

features ice-skating games, snowshoe demonstrations and nature walks, Saratoga State Park. Information, 474-0456.

Sunday January 21

ALBANY COUNTY

KID PIX

The Sword in the Stone, State Museum, Albany, \$2 per adult, \$1 per child, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ANTIQUE RADIO CLUB MEETING

of Schenectady, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

Monday January 22

ALBANY COUNTY

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM

sponsored by the Wellness Center, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 454-1232.

"SURVIVING WITH CANCER"

support groups for adults are surviving cancer, Pinnacle Place, McKown Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

SIGN LANGUAGE COURSES

winter session course, through March 15, Mondays through Thursdays, College of St. Rose, Albany, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

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.

Tuesday January 23

ALBANY COUNTY

"NINTH MONTHS AND COUNTING"

"Having a Happy, Healthy Pregnancy," course for expectant parents, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

INFORMATION NIGHT

for Minority Adoption Program, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

every Tuesday, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

SAFE PLACE

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

PERSON TO PERSON

free Renal Support Group for kidney patients and their families, meets every 3rd Tuesday, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday January 17

BETHLEHEM

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

EMBROIDERER'S GUILD

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

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 to begin 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.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elmsere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

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

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

AA AND AL-ANON MEETINGS

First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, Information, 765-2109.

Thursday January 18

BETHLEHEM

REGISTRATION FOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

Bethlehem Tomboys, bring birth certificate, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware, Delmar, 6-7:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS

for Village Stage spring musical, "Bells Are Ringing," Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

meeting, Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk. Information, 436-8289.

CAFE MEETING

Committee Addressing Facilities and Enrollment, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School Library, 7:30 p.m.

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 Elmsere 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.

BOWLING

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS

for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

third Thursday of odd numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

NEW SCOTLAND

FINANCIAL PLANNING WORKSHOPS

presented by Peter Luczak and Nancy Parella, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

GARDEN CLUB

First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 7 p.m.

CHANCEL CHOIR REHEARSAL

First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Weekly Crossword

"BOOB TUBE" By Gerry Frey

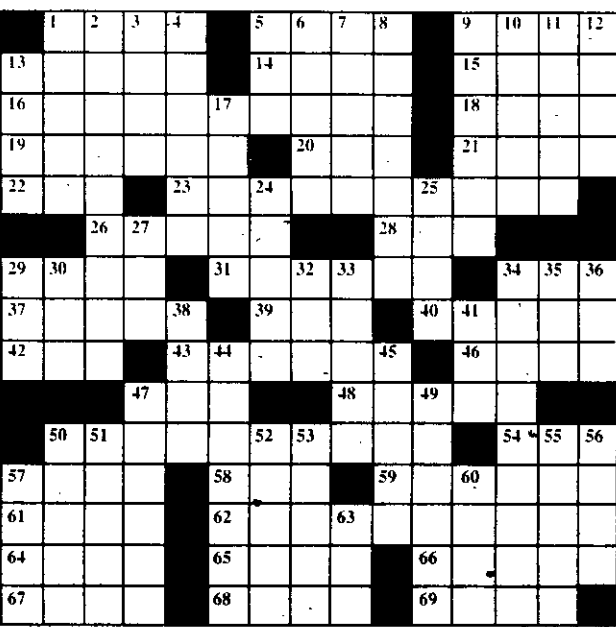
ACROSS

- TV Latka _____ is: "Taxi" character
- TV Hawkeye's unit
- R.R. depots
- Rugged mountain ridge
- Canadian Prov.
- TV Color adjustment
- TV Keatons' show
- TV sponsor
- Each
- Bikini part
- Poets before
- Precedes "DER": Give
- TV Nielsen's battle: 2 wds
- Precedes "OUS": Illustrious
- TV Ms. Miller
- Female nickname
- Follows 2 down
- Blemish
- TV Murphy _____
- TV Law partner for short
- Marry secretly
- Half a dance
- Inborn
- Wheels
- Here in Nice
- Coarse tiles
- TV former late night host
- TV Green Acres Gabor
- TV PBS show
- TV _____ th: Archie's spouse
- Corrective tool
- _____ about: Approximation
- TV National _____
- Hindu teacher
- Accomplice
- Mexican laborers
- Pig pens: Variation
- TV Norman
- Carpenters tools

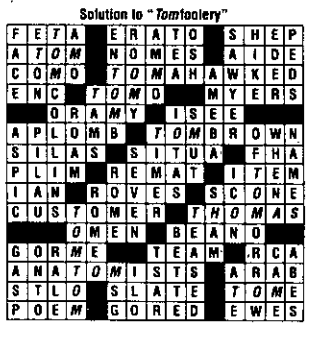
- Border around a picture
- TV Matlock's client justification
- Isaac _____: Violinist
- Goes steady: 3 wds
- Scattered
- TV Debbye Turner's headpiece
- To get one's Irish up
- TV L. A. Law's tax lawyer and others
- From a distance
- TV Wonder _____
- Giant
- Dagger
- TV L. A. _____
- TV number one network
- Mr. Gershwin
- Time period
- "Come in" in Paris
- TV Mickey _____
- Likely
- Your ancestor's car
- TV Mallory's boyfriend
- Trip around the track
- TV Kate or Allie: 2 wds
- Restaurant denizen

DOWN

- Wine ingredient
- TV detective with 31 across
- 3 to 3 game ending: 2 wds
- New wave button



- Mythical lad with wax wings
- Belts
- Holey treat
- Elephant tusk
- Female name
- Stringed instrument
- Blood networks
- Semi circles
- Christmas drinks
- "Green as _____"
- Prefix meaning ring or circle



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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES
dance, with caller Tom Vitfow, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 861-6407.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

NEW SCOTLAND VOORHEESVILLE AMERICAN LEGION
Post #1493, Ham and Egg Breakfast, Voorheesville Ave., 8 a.m.-noon. \$3.50 and \$2. Information, 765-4306.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING
Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk Fire House No. 3, South Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m.

Friday January 19

Saturday January 20

Sunday January 21

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELCA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible Class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, Information, 465-2188.

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

MOTHERS TIME OUT MEETING
"Creative Activities for Toddlers," Delmar Reformed Church, 10 a.m. Information, 439-7397.

BETHLEHEM TODDLER HAT DAY
toddlers under 3 and their parents, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

MOMS GROUP
First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 9 a.m.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Scientist, service and Sunday School, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

SPRING STORYHOUR REGISTRATION
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

AUDITIONS
for Village Stage spring musical, "Bells Are Ringing," Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m.

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

WINTER ACTIVITY AFTERNOON
sponsored by the Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Bethlehem Town Park, Elm Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-3052.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-3406.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
service at 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION
for "Siblings Without Rivalry" seven-session course, begins Jan. 30, Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BLOOD MOBILE
O negative, O positive, B negative and B positive needed, American Red Cross, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Slingerlands, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

WRITING NON-FICTION WORKSHOP
with Marilyn Rothstein, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a.m., 3 year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

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

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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.

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

MYSTERY NIGHT
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-0536.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided from 8 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

UNIONVILLE CHURCH
adult coffee-break Bible Study, 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided, Children's Story Hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

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.

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

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service, first Sundays, Information, 439-9252.

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

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

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

AUDITIONS MUSICAL STAGE OPPORTUNITY

Village Stage Holding Auditions For Spring Musical, "Bells are Ringing" at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Delmar, N.Y. Tues. Jan. 16th, Thurs. Jan. 18th, Fri. Jan. 19th from 7p.m. to 9p.m. Various age groups will be needed. Production is planned for April 26 - 27 - 28 in the Beth. Senior High's Large Theatre Stage. Auditions open to all interested parties.

Monday January 22

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian Education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

BETHLEHEM LET'S MAKE MAGIC
for kids 10 and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

BETHLEHEM 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.

NEW SCOTLAND CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PROGRAM
Heideberg Workshop, Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 12:30-4 p.m. Information, 765-2777.

4-H CLASS
First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 3:15 p.m.

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

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Self-Esteem and Drugs

Children who like themselves do better in school, sports, and socializing. They get lots of approval and have self-approval. They are also more able to say no to drugs. Peer pressure tactics of making fun of children or threatening to dislike them are not as powerful to children who like themselves. Coping with stress is usually easier and children see more options for dealing with problems when they like themselves.

One thing that can run a child's self-concept right into the ground is to make comparisons. "Mary always puts her toys away, why can't you?" or "You always come home from school a filthy mess. Why can't you be neater like your brother?" When we make remarks like these we may think we're telling children "You can do better" but the message they usually hear is "You're inferior."

Instead of comparing, describe what you see, what you feel, or what needs to be done. In the first case a simple, "I need you to put your toys away when you finish playing with them" would have given the message without the child feeling inferior to Mary. In the second case, "I see your clothes are stained from lunch and your hands are dirty. Please tuck a napkin under your chin when you have spaghetti for lunch and wash your hands when you come in from recess" states the problem and offers the child solutions.

So, if you want to help your child keep his or her self-esteem intact, resist the urge to compare and instead describe what behavior displeases you.

To learn more about what you can do to help build your child's self-esteem and avoid common practices that diminish self-concept, come to the next Parenting Seminar sponsored by the Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Central School District on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the board room at the Bethlehem Public Library. For more information, call 439-7740.

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The Elegance of Harp Music
By Elizabeth Meriwether Huntley
893-7495
The Lyric Harp



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Tuesday
January 23

BETHLEHEM

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

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
Garden Club will hold mid-winter luncheon, members should bring a covered dish. Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar, 11:30 a.m. Reservations, 439-4725.

PROJECT WILD
TEACHER WORKSHOP
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

NEW SCOTLAND FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
meeting, Albany County Cooperative Extension Bldg., Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 9:30 a.m. Information, 765-2425.

TRAINING WORKSHOP
for adults and teens interested in leading 4-H CARES program, Cooperative Ext. Bldg. Education Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Registration, 765-3540.

Wednesday
January 24

BETHLEHEM

EARLY MORNING BIRD WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

AUTHOR PRESENTATION
Pauline C. Bartel will discuss her book, *The Complete Gone with the Wind Trivia Book*, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FUN IN THE SUN
bedtime story hour, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING
First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 7:00 p.m.

AL-ANON AND AA MEETINGS
First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

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

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

To list an item of community interest in the calendar send all pertinent information - who, where, what, why, when and how to: **The Spotlight** 125 Adams St. Delmar, NY 12054



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BREAKFAST BUFFET

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MENU: Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Bacon, Waffles, French Toast, Elk Gravy, Juice and Coffee.

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Child Under 12: \$2.50

Senior Citizens: \$3.50

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CRUISES, INC.

Special On Channel 17

- Live from Lincoln Center
- Wednesday, 8 p.m. *The World at War*
 - Thursday, 8 p.m. "Combating Drugs in the Capital District"
 - Friday, 9 p.m. *Executive Stress*
 - Saturday, 8 p.m. *Nature*
 - Sunday, 8 p.m. *Eyes on the Prize*
 - Monday, 9 p.m. *Frontline*
 - Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1989

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - Noon weekdays 439-5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:

- chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
- persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00 - 11:00.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE PAGEANT INFORMATION: Girls 7-18, Scholarships, trophies, cruises. Winner receives Orlando, Florida trip, \$500 Award. National Pageant. Call Toll-free, 1-800-321-4FUN, write; PAGEANT, SLATE HILL, NY 10973.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTING: in my Delmar home, full or part-time. Experienced mother 475-1892.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

TOYOTA CORONA: 1970 stick shift. A wonderful gift for any occasion! Needs some work, but it runs. Only \$100. Call Brendan 463-6459.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA: XE Model, 2 door, automatic, a/c, am/fm, 19K, excellent condition \$6,200. Call 439-1474.

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO: Excellent condition, LOADED. \$11,000. Call 439-9682 leave message.

4 YEAR OLD BOY seeks 4-5 year old friend to share the world's best childcare giver. Excellent benefits. \$125.00 weekly. 8.30-5.30. Call 439-7040 after 8pm.

BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced, references. Convenient Elsmere location, all ages - playmate for 2 year old welcome. School schedule preferred but not required. Call 439-7318

EXPERIENCED DELMAR MOTHER: will babysit in your home mornings or afternoons, ages 2-5. 475-1376

BEFORE SCHOOL childcare needed my home or yours. Elsmere Elementary area 7.45am to 9.00am 439-3850.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of three will babysit in my Delmar home. References available. Call Barbara after 5 p.m. 439-7350.

A GREAT YARD FOR PLAY: Nutritious foods everyday. Paint, build blocks, read a book. Ages 2-5. Come and look. Veeder-Colonie 393-5036.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400. secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer, for details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-633-1740.

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RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS: part-time evenings, (5-9pm)/ Saturday (10am-3pm) for FACT FINDERS INC. Must be available a minimum of 3 shifts per week. \$5.50 and up. Call our Delmar office at 439-7400.

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439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
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756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
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439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
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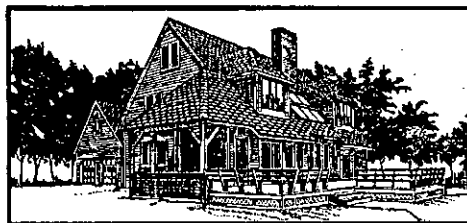
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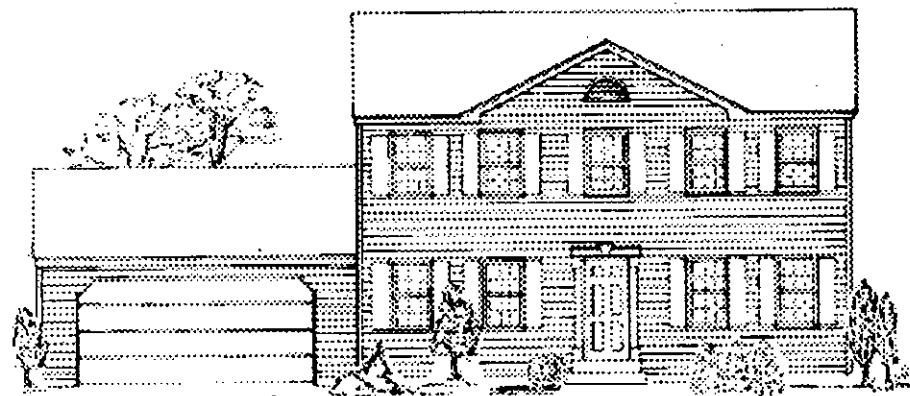
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