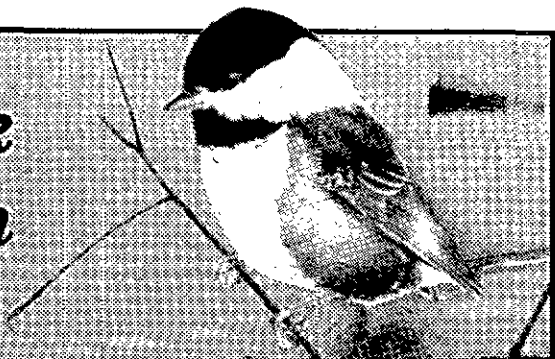


New York Audubon

Family Section Page 21



County taxes hurting Parents question BC experiment

Page 8

Page 3

Illegal dumping in Glenmont

Page 10

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January 24, 1990

Vol. XXXIV, No. 5

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THE Spotlight

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Glenmont Job Corps tops in state

By Susan Graves

Glenmont Job Corps Center has a proven track record when it comes to making winners out of kids who have gotten lost in the cracks of a conventional education.

High school students who have dropped out or just aren't making it in a regular school environment or in the work world get a second chance at the award winning facility.

But back in 1978 the facility was unwanted and unknown. The federally-funded school for youth got off to a rocky start amid controversy about locating it in the old seminary property on Route 144.

Margaret Law, community advisory board member, whose property abuts the Job Corps site, said when the center was first proposed, neighbors were very concerned.

"We had had bad reports from other Job Corps," and were afraid property values would go down and afraid the quality of life in the community would be affected, she said.

But today she said, "Their conduct has been exemplary over there." And although Law said there have been incidents, the Job Corps has been a good neighbor.

Law said the advisory committee, which began as a near neighbor committee, has changed in focus over the years. Initially the group addressed neighbors' concerns; it now sits to hear reports on what the center is doing.

Today neighbors' fears seem to have been unfounded; the students and staff try to be good neighbors. Students often take part in volunteer activities in the community.

Last fall Job Corps students helped rake leaves for neighboring towns and participated in the Five Rivers annual bird seed sale. "They (Five Rivers) raised \$3,500 with our help doing that," said John Noetzel, Job Corps community relations specialist.

(Turn to Page 7)



Irene Karamanol of Delmar teaches job skills class.
Bob Hagyard

BETHLEHEM

State rules snag Dem chairman

By Mark Stuart

In anticipation of a new state ethics law prohibiting state policy makers from serving as political party heads, Arthur Brown will resign his post as Bethlehem Democratic Committee chairman in February.



Arthur M. Brown

Vice chairman Matthew Clyne of Beacon Road, Glenmont will fill the vacancy of Brown's unexpired term which ends in September. The committee will need to elect a new vice chairman when Clyne becomes chairman.

Under the proposed state regulation, a state policy maker who is also a town political party chairman would have to quit either the party post or the state job, whether the political position is national, state or local.

Brown said he expects the commission to approve the regulation shortly after Feb. 17, the final day of a 45-day public comment period.

"I expect the rules to be effective sometime next month," Brown said, "My position as committee chairman has never conflicted with the Department of Social Services, but I do agree with the policy."

But Clyne said he isn't grabbing the gavel from Brown all too quickly. "I really don't think it'll go through," he said, "I personally feel the regulation is ludicrous. I don't think a regulatory agency has the ability to preclude people from political positions. It assumes that politics are corrupt. ... I was very surprised to hear of the regulation."

Clyne, the son of former Albany County Court Judge John Clyne, has served as a Bethlehem Democratic committeeman for 17 years. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Siena College and Albany Law School and is employed as an associate attorney for the law firm of Daniel A. Whalen in Albany.

Brown said he will step down in anticipation of the regulation to allow for a smooth transitional period, and that the regulation is his only reason for resigning. He has served as chairman since September 1988 when he defeated incumbent William Burkhard in a committee vote. In 1987 Brown served as cam-

(Turn to Page 2)

Phones are silent in wake of cuts

By Patricia Dumas

One local hotline is cold.

If you call Helpline at 436-6000, you'll hear, "The number you have reached has been disconnected."

That's the message callers to Helpline get when they dial the number that used to bring immediate response from the 24-hour service that could put them in touch with supportive counseling and referrals.

The number is no longer in use because the service can't operate without funding, and Helpline was one of the areas hit by Albany County's 1990 budget cutback. The county legislature pared County Executive James J. Coyne's proposed \$302 million budget to \$270.5 million in order to balance it without access to anticipated revenues from a lease of the county airport. The proposed lease failed to materialize.

Agencies that lost funding are coping in various ways. Helpline, with three-fourths of its operating budget slated to come from the county, went out of business. Other agencies are trying to spread out their services with limited staffing

and are holding back on employee raises and hiring. Still others, notably Cooperative Extension (see Page 9), are working with county legislators in an effort to have some funding restored.

In some instances, according to one agency executive, there has been "a symbolic effect" which in the long run could backfire on Albany County, requiring more spending of taxpayer dollars and bringing less return in human services.

Agencies that lost their county funding are coping in various ways.

That is the case with the Albany-based Council of Community Services which provides assistance in Albany, Saratoga, and Rensselaer counties. Executive Director, Douglas Sauer, said that because the

council has suffered from diminishing state and federal aid, the loss of Albany County's budgeted \$5,000 contribution could be viewed as just another blow in a pattern of funding cutbacks, handled by trimming operating expenses.

But Sauer said, when Albany County eliminated its contribution, it also lost its role as a model for the other beneficiary counties, and stands to lose its historic priority status in the council's assessment of needs.

The council was planning to point to Albany County as a model to spur the other counties into boosting their contributions, Sauer said.

"We have always been particularly sensitive to Albany County's needs," he noted, "but if funding and support are not there—even in terms of verbal support—we may in the future have to be less attentive because human service needs are expanding and we will have to look at the growth and see where the needs are and where the support is. Most of the impact of the funding cut will be on needs

(Turn to Page 9)

Winter returns



Ice creeps back toward the center of the Normanskill near the tiny settlement of Normansville. Joe Futia

Doctor to speak on emergency care

Dr. Michael Looney, a Delmar pediatrician, will speak on Basic Emergency Medical Care for Infants and Toddlers, on Mondays, Jan. 9 and Feb. 5, at the Mothers Time Out Group from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

New members are always welcome and nursery care is provided. For more information, call 439-7397.

Journalist to address Academy alumni

Brian Kauffman, Albany Academy Class of 1967, will deliver the keynote address at the Annual Alumni Association Mid-Winter Dinner at the Desmond Americana in Albany, on Friday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.

Kauffman will discuss "The Effects of Broadcast Journalism on Washington Politics."

For more information, call 465-1461.

Association to hold bird count workshop

The Bird Feeding Association will hold its one-day bird count on Saturday, Jan. 27. To participate in the BFA winter survey send \$10 to: New York Audubon, Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, Rt. 2, Box 131, Selkirk 12158.

BFA members will receive seasonal newsletters, the semi-annual survey form, two population reports and a guide to bird feeding. For more information, call 767-9051.

Brown to resign

(From Page 1)

campaign manager to Councilman Bob Burns, who became the first-ever Democrat elected to Bethlehem town government.

Brown is employed as a regional liaison for the state Department of Social Services and provides management consulting services to 17 counties in the Northeast New York corridor.

"I have 20 years in social services," Brown said, "It's very important to me that I continue my work."

The regular meeting of the Bethlehem Democratic Party scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until further notice as the Executive Committee meets with Brown to discuss "transition details," according to Brown.

Letters were sent to Democratic committee members last week explaining Brown's decision.

"I'm very disappointed that I have to do this, but I understand where they're coming from," Brown said Monday. "It's remote that my position as committee chairman and in social services would involve a conflict, but there really shouldn't be any hint that there is a conflict. There's a lot of concern between Independents, Democrats and Republicans alike. Policy makers shouldn't serve two masters."

Brown said he would like to see the Bethlehem Republicans subject themselves to the same regulations, specifically town Republican Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz who also serves as town attorney. Brown said that once an ethics code is adopted by the town board, it would be subject to the review of

the town attorney, which presents a problem for Kaplowitz. "The code of ethics first goes to the town attorney for review. That gives a

crystal clear message that there is a potential problem," he said. "I would hope that the town would adopt its own code of ethics since it currently does not have one at all — and would look to the state law as a guide that would (prevent) the intrusion of politics in the governing of the town," Brown said.

But Kaplowitz said there were several reasons why he should not resign his post as town attorney or GOP committee chairman. "First of all, there's no such law on the books to prohibit it, second, it's common practice in this state, and third, the town attorney is not a policy-making position," he said. "I have to defend the board but don't make policy as town attorney. The town board decides policy, they only look to me for a legal perspective."

The regulation would apply to state policy makers only. Henry Miller, spokesman for the Temporary State Commission on Local Government Ethics, could not be reached Tuesday morning at his White Plains law office to respond to questions about Kaplowitz' position or whether similar regulations for town officials are expected.

Also included in the proposed Ethics Commission regulation, salaried policy-makers will have to file a written request with the Ethics Commission for approval of their outside activities if they plan to receive "nominal compensation" for holding public office, engaging in private employment, profession or business, or serving as director or officer of a profit-making corporation or institution.

Nominal compensation is defined as "the per diem amount normally provided to the position where no other compensation is received, or \$1,000 in annual compensation."

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Parents involved in BC policy reviews

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

From teaching innovations to dogwoods to drugs, the Bethlehem School Board considered a full slate last Wednesday night in Delmar.

Superintendent of Schools Leslie Loomis began the meeting by praising students and staff at Glenmont Elementary School, recently named a statewide "School of Excellence."

Earlier in the day, Glenmont students had performed part of their *Cantata* at State Department of Education ceremonies recognizing the selected schools. Loomis proudly noted that after their performance, the New York State Deputy Commissioner of Schools commented "I think we have seen the definition of excellence here."

Whole language

Two Glenmont teachers, Val Beard and Betsy Maloy, and Clarksville Elementary School first grade teacher Kathy Bartley followed with a presentation on the "whole language" reading and writing pilot program being tested in district elementary schools.

Bartley explained that the current "basal" method of teaching reading and writing was skills-based, growing from letters to sounds and symbols, to phrases and sentences, and finally, to stories. In the whole language concept, the order of teaching is reversed, starting with stories, and breaking them down into smaller and smaller parts.

"We immerse them in the story, and we break it down from there," she said. "It's like the old 'riding the bike' analogy. You don't have the kid study the bicycle's parts — they have to use the bike in order to ride it. Here, they have to use the language in order to learn it."

Bartley broke the New Zealand-developed program down into ten teaching components, the extent of which depend on the grade level and age of the child. They include reading to children, shared book experience, sustained silent reading, guided reading, individualized reading, language experience, children's writing, modeled writing, opportunities for sharing, and content area reading and writing.

She explained that in addition to language arts, the approach is

used for social studies, science and health, and that other applications are currently being developed.

While Bartley and her colleagues gave ringing endorsements of the program, and Superintendent Briggs McAndrews noted that the public will see additional monies allocated for development of the whole language approach at budget time, not all present were receptive.

Parent Richard Van Woermer, who called his son a "victim of the district's last reading and writing experiment" wondered if the board had considered how well integrated the whole language approach was with other district teaching methods.

"I hope there are not two approaches here, running like two trains in opposite directions," he said. "Because while I noticed that what my son was coming home with during the 'experiment' was less than adequate, it was drawing rave reviews and grades from his teacher in accordance with the new program. But when he went from that program to a more traditional one, he had a very rude awakening."

Kathleen Economides was equally worried for her son, who is part of the pilot program. "I have my concerns about the strategies and skills involved in the approach," she said. "Just from my son's experience, I think it needs to be a whole lot more specific."

Many of the kids just don't get it."

Loomis reassured the parents that the district was not "interested in just going whole hog with the latest thing. We will be very careful to take a K through 12 approach," he said.

The board then turned its attention to quercus borealis and dogwood as it surveyed new landscaping plans for Bethlehem Middle School.

Middle School landscaping

Middle School Principal Frederick Burdick explained that the school had devised four committees, representing scheduling, discipline, facilities and climate as part of its overall school improvement team, or SIT.

Teacher Jane Feldman, chair of the SIT, presented the climate committee's recommendations to the board. "We can really see the enthusiasm. Things are beginning to change," she said. "Providing a visual change creates atmosphere, and that makes learning easier."

According to Feldman, a mural-making group has completed two pieces inside the school. Greenery is being added indoors as well, which will also be taken care of by students. "We want them to have pride in and take ownership of their school," she said.

The most ambitious plan of the climate committee involves a two-year, \$10,110 outdoor landscaping plan for the facility.

Burdick said the school lost many of its landmark cedar trees in the October '87 snowstorm, and that since then, more have been removed due to overgrowth, leaving the building with a rather barren exterior.

The proposed two-phase plan, designed by Jerry Jonas of J.P. Jonas Landscape Designers and Contractors in Glenmont, would introduce a number of flowering trees and shrubs over a two year period. In addition, the Middle School PTA has donated 900 flowering bulbs, and an October flower sale at the school raised \$400 towards expenses. "We see this as the shared responsibility of students, parents, garden clubs, service organizations, and anyone else who would like to take part," Feldman said.

"As budget time approaches, we wish you would consider our needs at the middle school. We look forward to your support," Burdick added.

Drug and alcohol policies

After input from community organizations and individuals, including Pam Grant of the Bethlehem Networks project and school district attorney Roger Fritts, the board held the second reading of its student and faculty/staff drug and alcohol policies.

While Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited President Holly

Billings congratulated the board for a "marvelously improved policy," and board member Lynne Lenhardt called it "a stronger statement to the community," Meg Bugler of the Bethlehem Networks Project was less convinced.

"I was told of a child who very recently came into a first mod class obviously staggering, and was just sent out of the room by the teacher," Bugler said. "The same student showed up again during third mod in no better condition, and received the same treatment. No one dealt with this student. It appears that we have no clear-cut ways of dealing with such problems, no matter what 'policy' says."

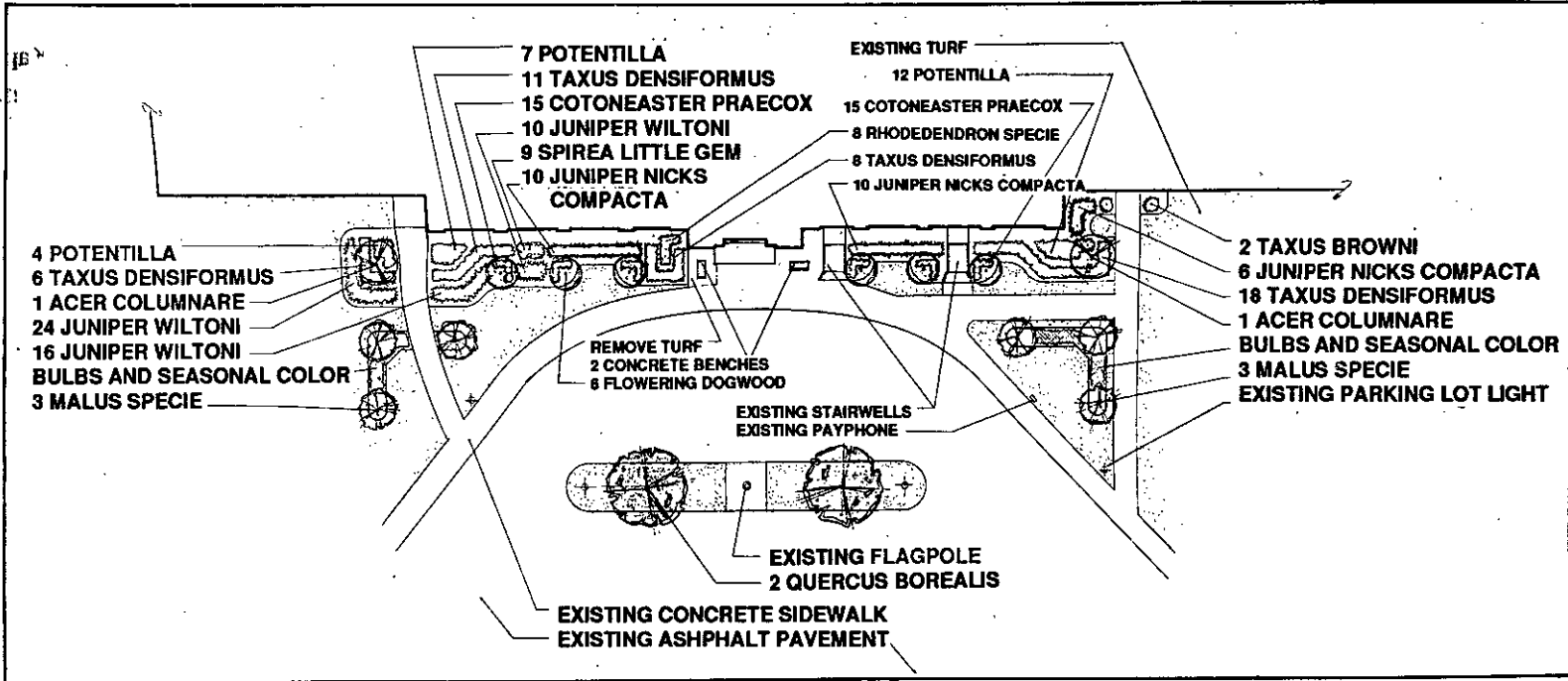
The student and faculty/staff policies will receive a third reading on Feb. 7.

In other business, the board:

- Appointed Loomis as coordinator and Clarence Spain as compliance officer for all Title IV and Section 504 matters.

- Tabled authorization of participation in a Merrill-Lynch/Bank of New York Flexi-Cash investment program for the district until the board's March meeting.

The board's next meeting will be on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Educational Services Center for a two-hour workshop on the district's foreign language program. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Feb. 7.



Police seek driver

Bethlehem police are seeking a 33-year-old Delmar resident in connection with a hit-and-run property damage auto accident Saturday.

At about 6 p.m., police learned that a car that had struck a Niagara Mohawk power pole on Elsmere Avenue was parked in a driveway some distance away. Police found what apparently were the driver's wallet and checkbook, then began a search.

Arrested for DWI

A Texas motorist was arrested for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated Thursday by Bethlehem police.

Police said that Dan A. Sheppard, 35, of 1905 Nantucket Drive, Richardson, was discovered outside his rented 1990 vehicle, parked in front of 333 Krumkill Road. After failing field sobriety and pre-screening device tests, he was arrested for DWI and taken to Town Hall for processing. There, he was released on \$200 bail pending a Town Court reappearances on Feb. 6.

Jane Feldman, SIT chair, introduced the proposed Bethlehem Middle School landscaping plan by Jerry Jonas. Board Members suggested that the district check with local allergists regarding the proposed foliage. The school would like funding for the two-year landscaping plan to be included in the upcoming budget.

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We hail the Arena ... and its sponsor

The skeptics had their say, but no amount of nay-saying could stand in the way of the irresistible project once known as "the civic center" and more recently as the Knickerbocker Arena.

Legitimate questions were asked (and not all were effectively answered) about the location, the cost, the size, and the design of the structure in downtown Albany. In our opinion (offered numerous times) the original concept seemed overly large, change orders and other elements contributed to cost overruns that boosted an already steep pricetag, and at least three preferable sites were available within the city. Its longterm finances will be a matter of concern.

But...warts and all, there's the Arena,

Meanwhile...

Strange as it seems, now that the Arena is an actuality, after the uphill struggle against objections and other roadblocks, the "For Sale" sign is up. This development is on the authority of the County Executive.

Taxpayers of the county will be pardoned if they advise, "Take the money and run," should any prospective buyer happen along. To be free of the shadow of the Arena's debt load and possible operating losses would be enough to evoke rousing cheers from the populace.

At the same time, it will be well for everyone to keep a weather eye on the bidders (if any). Now is an appropriate time to offer this caveat — when no names have yet appeared and therefore no aspersions are cast.

The question is: To whom is a risky, debt-

Editorials

nestling up to The Egg like a slab of ham hock, and all but ready for the grand opening next week when the "Chairman of the Board" will be calling the meetin' to order.

The point is that now we have it, and in our own interest we residents of Albany County should do whatever we can to help make the Knickerbocker Arena a howling success. It is indeed a civic enterprise in which we all have a real stake. It deserves our active support. It fills a need that the Capital District has felt for many years, and we salute County Executive James Coyne for his vision and persistence.

ridden, untried enterprise attractive? Perhaps it would prove alluring to investors with other fish to fry; such as, gaining control of a business with lots of cash flowing in and out, largely unaccountable. To the eternal skeptic, it might seem that such an enterprise would be perfect for what's come to be known as "laundering" of cash from other sources.

Also to be observed closely are bidders who propose to use "other people's money" in their purchase. All sorts of rosy projections can obscure the very real danger of failure that is compounded when an enterprise carries a large debt load. And, of course, if failure occurs it is up to the investors and the previous owners — us — to clean up the mess.

But we trust that our elective officials will be aware, and wary, and avert such suspicions.

Hats off to Ken

The "Fire Chief" in those days was Ed Wynn. Or, perhaps, if you read the comics, it was Smoky Stover.

"Those days" was 1930, and that was when Ken McNary joined Elsmere Fire Company A. He's been a volunteer efficiently on the job ever since. The '29 Crash had just happened; the country didn't yet know it was in the Great Depression. Herbert Hoover was in the White House, and Babe Ruth's \$80,000

salary (he had a "better year" than the President) was the marvel of the land.

Times have changed in these past 60 years—but not Ken McNary's dedication to duty. It's truly a remarkable record, and one fully deserving of the plaudits of the townspeople. *The Spotlight* takes pleasure in joining in the honor being paid to him this week. That any community should be fortunate enough to have such a citizen is a marvel of our time.

Tidy up your walks after the plow comes by

Editor, The Spotlight:

Once again, winter is here in the Great Northeast. In this climate, we have become accustomed to ice and snow and the inconveniences caused by both.

The Town of Bethlehem makes every effort and our Highway Department does an outstanding job in maintaining our highways during a snow storm. In addition, our town plows 25 miles of sidewalks. It has been done as a service to our residents over the years and the town has not up to this point passed any ordinances which require property owners to maintain sidewalks.

We do, however, need the help of property owners who have adjoining sidewalks. The town's plow makes a pass to remove the heavy snow. After this is done, we ask that the residents and businesses

Vox Pop

tidy up the sidewalks and remove any excess snow. We also ask that they be watchful to ensure that as snow and ice melt and then freezes, the sidewalks are maintained in a safe condition.

Businesses that are plowing lots with adjoining sidewalks should not plow into the sidewalk area. As a community, if we all pull together and each do a small part, I'm sure our sidewalks will remain passable throughout the winter.

We thank you for your cooperation in the future.

Kenneth J. Ringler Jr.
Supervisor

Library's trustees explain borrowing

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Board of Trustees would like to respond to the letter in *The Spotlight* on Jan. 17, not so much to respond to the writer of the letter, since the director of the library has already spoken with her, but in order that everyone might understand the implications of the letter.

We are sorry that some people have to wait in line to check out materials during peak periods. The library is a very busy place and on many week-end afternoons there are lines despite the fact that more staff is assigned to those hours. The increased use of the library year after year reflects the greater use of all services in the town of Bethlehem.

The library issues cards to individuals, not to institutions. The library cannot control how an individual uses the materials that are checked out. The only limits placed on the number of items a patron may borrow are on vide-

ocassettes and on the newest and high-demand books. As with other services, we trust that people are considerate of one another, and that they not take all the materials on a specific subject, so there will be materials for other users.

Our computer-produced statistics show that the greatest number of materials are borrowed by Bethlehem residents. Statistics from other large libraries in our two-county regional system show use by Bethlehem residents also. We realize that teachers using personal library cards will borrow materials to take to classrooms. Residents of Bethlehem who work in other school districts use the facilities of this and other libraries, while at the same time teachers who live elsewhere but teach in Bethlehem do the same. We also know that some children of all ages from Bethlehem attend schools

(Turn to Page 6)

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

Strong exception to LUMAC letter

Editor, The Spotlight:

If you published "One man's prescriptions for LUMAC's ills" in the Jan. 17 issue to get a reaction, you no doubt will get it. I never saw such a bunch of asinine suggestions, but they don't surprise me because the town board and planning board follow most of them now.

The admission by the writer, William B. Strong, that he is a road and real estate expert, plus his poetry, tell us a lot about the way he thinks. But even there (except for one or two items) he, like his dictionary, seems to be 35 years out of date. He takes BCRP to task in several instances, but everything that group has stood for has a good and well-recognized environmental basis. Apparently he knows little of such things and cares less, because he takes some new colors

Vox Pop

to the zoning map in four places and then calls it a new "land-use plan."

This is apparently how the present map got that way, without regard to the myriad other factors (natural and man-made) that should be considered. It's what BCRP has recognized and tried unsuccessfully to bring to the town fathers' attention, but they paid little heed, apparently because commitments were made to developers even before the project in question came before the public.

BCRP has not said it wants "no growth"; it is for slow growth based on careful, thorough, and impartial studies.

In one of his few statements that seem to favor areas of no development, Mr. Strong says "touches of it would be a nice addition," but not at the expense of the developers. Why not? They are the despoilers, and the ones who are reaping the big bucks—why shouldn't they be made to mitigate some of the losses?

He says the town has the tools to manage development properly, pointing to the zoning ordinance and the planning board. Well, if they are adequate, why are so many thinking people upset with what is going on?

He also intimates that the new planning people won't be around very long, and we can get back to business as usual. Well, if true, it will be a great loss to those of us who love this town and don't want

(Turn to Page 6)

THE Spotlight

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Welcome to a familiar voice

Last Friday evening brought a welcome development for your Uncle, as I imagine it did also for plenty of other people.

You may have happened — or planned — to catch the NBC Nightly News that day, when Tom Brokaw took the night off. Doing the anchor job on the news desk was none other than everyone's favorite, Jane Pauley.

Jane, evicted from "Today" at the end of last year with a minimum of professional or personal courtesy, took over the evening chore with the same heartwarming composure that was so familiar to us early-morning risers for so many years. Let us hope that Tom, another refugee from "Today," after all, finds numerous opportunities to take holidays or go on assignment. Jane, of course, hardly is the first female to take over the evening anchor job, but the mere fact that the powers that be at NBC saw fit to provide this spot does seem encouraging for the future.

However! I have arrived at a much more important use for her talents. It's one that would make it possible for all of us to be in touch with her at any hour of the day and night.

You're only too aware, of course, of the recorded female voice that the phone company's computer gives you when there's any problem with your call or when you want help in making a connection. "If you'd like to make a call, please hang up and —" and all like that.

Suppose that when you misdial or when you want a number in Tuscaloosa you were able to hear Jane's voice. What a coup for Ma

Bell! What a nice thought for all of us misdialers! It would make your mistakes a pleasure.

Next week I'll offer my proposal — without charge, of course — to AT&T. I'm sure they'll take it from there, and it'll be only a few days (well, maybe several, to get all the bugs out) before Jane is on the line.

Maybe AT&T could put Jane Pauley on its computers

This is known as making the best of a disaster. The disaster is compounded of a 31-year-old blond-headed female and an assortment of wrongheaded males down there at NBC. The female in question is known as Deborah Norville, an article on "how she tore her way to the top" is to be found in the January issue of "Vanity Fair" magazine. The article, if you care to look it up, is very instructive about Ms. Norville and about the men who replaced Jane with her. They're also the men at NBC (installed by the new ownership, GE) who take it upon themselves to introduce such disastrous thinking.

If I may steal a few more ideas from my colleague on this page, "Constant Reader," I'd like to quote a few sentences from the article in question:

"Deborah Norville is an important figure because she represents a historic trend in broadcast news.

Under the combined pressures of new corporate ownership, dwindling audiences, and exploding competition... much of TV news is rapidly evolving into a hybrid that can only be called nonfiction entertainment. Certain people (attractive women) who are rising to the top in news divisions reflect this change, and they are now being produced, presented, and promoted as entertainment stars... More and more people in TV news will not think of themselves as journalists but as something part of entertainment."

An aspect that additionally troubles me is that the men who produce such a state and the climate behind it are, essentially, transient policy-makers in their fiefdoms. Today they make Deborah Norville on the above pretext, and demote Jane Pauley on a parallel whim. Tomorrow they, too, will be gone. Meanwhile the havoc has been wrought.

Another current example is in the merger of Time, Inc., and Warner Entertainment. Three men who had ascended to positions of power and authority at Time found an opportunity to make many, many millions for themselves through assenting to a Warner proposal. They thereby traduced their Time trust for shabby personal gain. Tomorrow they'll be gone with their multimillions, and a company will stand ruined by virtue of their temporary tenancy at the top.

I say it's a shame. Meanwhile, do listen for Jane's voice on the long-distance lines.

CONSTANT READER

When Rockefeller sold (out)

The most compelling piece in the January issue of "Manhattan, Inc." magazine I found to be "Rockefeller Shrugged," the title being a takeoff on "Atlas Shrugged" and the famed sculpture in the garden at Rockefeller Center (the one in New York City).

"Thus do great houses fall" is the fitting note summing up what the happenings were that led up to the sale of the center to Mitsubishi. There are two key players, as I read it: David Rockefeller, Jr., and a man named Richard Voell, who in recent years past had gained a place of trust and influence in Rockefeller affairs and who had become disenchanted with the importance of that massive holding in mid-Manhattan.

He had a dominant role in working out the transaction, but his opposite number was David, Jr., who apparently just didn't have the disposition — or perhaps the stomach — for what it would take to hold everything together. As the article puts it:

"For 40 years the Rockefeller brothers had reigned as America's first family of capitalism, kings of their own circumscribed domains. But now the dynasty was confronting its own mortality. The diffuse twilight of its once brilliantly focused divine power.

"And David, Jr., a quiet, reflective man of 48 — the chosen leader of his generation, a group known inside and out as "the Cousins" —

had shrugged as Rockefeller Center was sold...

"Three hundred miles north (in Boston), David sang — a Bach cantata — transported and unperturbed. He sang, and his voice reached, if not the heavens, at least the rafters and the ears of his forefathers. The greatest strength will be made weak (as the cantata stated). Fame and honor turn to dust (paraphrasing). The Rockefeller Cantata."

This generation of Rockefellers lacked the vitals

David, Jr., who acquired his generation's leadership virtually by default, "doesn't have much use for nostalgia — he thinks it gets in the way of understanding complex things.

"He points out that Mitsubishi paid \$846 million for 51 percent of Rockefeller Group, Inc. — the family company that controls Rockefeller Center — not for Rockefeller Center itself. Mitsubishi's stake in Rockefeller Center may shrink to less than 15 percent in the year 2000, if a complicated mortgage-to-equity conversion is exercised. So what Mitsubishi owns outright is the company and the Rockefeller name."

Altogether, the article provides some fascinating insights into a man — no longer young, now — who has followed his own star, with results that probably can be fairly described as mixed. By being singular and analytical, he has placed himself in the position of devaluing an institution that is not only the lodestone of the imperial family but a national monument as well. In the process of "understanding complex things," as the article's writers express it, he has come off as either sharp or weak, depending on how you choose to look at it all.

Part of another family saga is related in another article in this January issue: the story of Ralph Ingersoll, "a legend in the New York media business," and his son, Ralph Ingersoll II, who also is becoming a legend in the business "for his Milken-abetted empire building and cost-cutting." Ingersoll recently started a new daily newspaper in St. Louis, using more or less the same techniques as Gannett pioneered in starting *USA Today*. Locally, he is the owner of *The Record* in Troy.

And there's also some information on the sponsor of a forthcoming newspaper, "The National," to be the country's first national sports daily paper. The investor, a Mexican named Emilio Azcarraga, is termed here as "a mogul more mysterious than Howard Hughes."

Election law reform is long overdue

The contributor of this guest editorial is a state legislator who represents the 102nd Assembly District. A Republican, he was elected in 1986 in a district which takes in the Towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans as well as Greene and Columbia counties.

By John J. Faso

The time has long since passed for your State legislators to enact significant improvements in New York's election and ballot-access laws.

Point of View

As a member of the Legislature, representing the 102nd Assembly District, it has been my opportunity and privilege to introduce legislation which, if approved, would dramatically reform the ballot process. I will be doing everything possible in this new session to persuade my colleagues of the urgent need for these reforms.

Essentially, the bill that I have introduced would make it much easier for those candidates whose nominating petitions have been challenged, to remain on the ballot.

At present, the law makes it much too possible for prospective candidates to be victimized by an opponent merely because of some volunteer worker's mistakes in carrying out what that person has understood the requirements to be. This is particularly likely to occur just because of the obscure technicalities of certain provisions of the law. The situation is not one that produces just and equitable results. To correct it is my goal.

It is no secret that New York State's election laws are intended, in considerable part, to keep potential challengers off the ballot.

In fact, fully one-half of all the election lawsuits and ballot challenges that are brought anywhere in the entire country are occurring right here in New York State.

In the great majority of instances, ballot challenges are brought for silly and "hypertechnical" reasons. It's a point of embarrassment to me — and, I'm confident, to many other legislators and to countless good citizens — that New York's election laws have become a tool for incumbents and established political clubs and organizations, merely to prevent challengers from getting on the ballot.

It's time to allow candidates whose petitions are challenged to make corrections of certain mistakes

All too often in our state, the election has been decided many months before Election Day or the preceding Primary Day, not by the voters, but rather by the entrenched political interests which connive to twist and contort all the rules to their benefit.

To remedy this deplorable picture, the bill that I am sponsoring would allow candidates whose petitions have been challenged to have a 10-day period within which to correct any alleged mistakes in the petitions.

Accordingly, candidates would be able to correct matters relating to the following aspects: Numerical mistakes on cover sheets; pagination; and errors which are commonly made regarding incorrect residence addresses or Assembly or ward district numbers, and town or city designations.

To me, it is appalling to realize that it may soon be easier to get on the ballot and run for office in the countries of Eastern Europe than it is in New York State.

My bill would eliminate most frivolous election challenges. This would be true because candidates would be enabled to correct any alleged clerical or stylistic errors. Further, most potential litigants therefore won't even bother to bring a legal action that would be based only on mistakes that can be so easily remedied.

I would like to make the point — impartially, if I may — that this reform plan is preferable to one that has been proposed previously by Governor Cuomo. The Governor's plan, as announced, actually would add more complexity, and hence more room for litigation in election-law matters.

To the contrary, my proposal is one that will truly discourage ballot challenges, inasmuch as any mistakes can be so easily corrected.

In any event, I have to be skeptical that the Governor is genuinely serious about election-law reform. I say this because in the last election for state-wide office he employed hypertechnical and legalistic devices to challenge successfully the petitions filed on behalf of a candidate for lieutenant governor whom he didn't want on the ticket with him.

As I see it, the real question for the Governor and for my colleagues in the Assembly and the members of the Senate — and particularly the leadership of both parties — is this: Will they get behind a plan such as mine, offering genuine reform?

Or will they continue to mouth platitudes but do nothing on this important issue?

Matters of Opinion

□ 'LUMAC ills' rebuffed

(From Page 4)

to see it turn into another Colonie. I say this even though so far it appears the planners' true thoughts and professional conscience may have been over-riden by fiat from above. If the planners do leave, it may be because they become disenchanted with the direction town development is going and their inability to have any real effect on it.

Just one other comment: Mr. Strong says the Slingerlands Bypass should be extended to the vicinity of the Stonewell area. True enough, and it should have been done 15 or more years ago, to connect up with the Delmar Bypass, which should have crossed Delaware Ave. about a half-mile northeast of Mead's Lane and run

just east of the Five Rivers property, on up to the Stonewell area.

We will certainly rue the present plans: a bypass outlet onto Vadney Lane and thence onto Delaware Ave. near the High School, with an extension of Fisher Blvd. through the Delmar Village area to Delaware Ave. This will be a traffic disaster in all respects.

Too many other items broached by Mr. Strong are just too preposterous to debate.

If most people of the town are, as he intimates, on his side and believe what he has said, then I can see little hope to keep the town as we see it today.

Don Foley

Delmar

Accuracy of academic report is doubted

Editor, The Spotlight:

Certain media coverage of the Bethlehem Central School District administrator's academic report to the school board was predictable. The Jan. 4 *Times Union* headline read: "Strong performers — Bethlehem scores high in annual report." The article gives a glowing account of academic accomplishments as identified in the Comprehensive Assessment Report (CAR). In the last two weeks other *Times Union* articles summarized the dismal educational performance at the state and national levels. The headlines depict "American students literacy stagnating"; "U.S. seeks answers as pupils fall behind"; "Low test scores blamed on democracy"; "America is losing the future in the classroom."

What makes the Bethlehem Central schools so good? Are we honestly evaluating academic growth in our school system?

A careful look at the test scores, other scores not reported in the CAR report, and student observations suggests we are not performing as well as the school administration would make us believe.

A Jan. 15 *Times Union* article reported an interview with two Bethlehem Central exchange high school students. The students were quoted as saying: "They don't study a lot here" — "It's hard to get an F" — "You can't fail, actually." This is their opinion of our schools. What's the problem? The administration gives an upbeat picture, whereas other evidence suggests otherwise.

At the Jan. 4 school board meeting, less time was spent on discussion of the CAR report than time spent discussing art supplies for the schools. The CAR report came at a late hour and at the end of the meeting with passive endorsement by the board.

Vox Pop

The page upon page of percentages and scores in the CAR report are not easily comprehended. After wading through the data one comes to a table comparing Regents exams over the last six years and is assured by the footnote — "Ratio of more than +1.96 is significant at the 0.5 level." Is there a smoke screen we're hiding behind? Why can't BC prepare a CAR report that is simple, straightforward, and comprehensible, as many other suburban schools have done? Comparisons are made of our scores to "similar schools." The similar schools are not identified as they would have been for budget or salary comparison purposes.

The reported PEP scores of elementary level pupils of 98 percent of 100 percent is meaningless except to say we have a superior student body at the elementary level. If one asks why this same level of academic excellence at the early grade level doesn't continue through high school, the response would be a "regression toward the mean." In other words, we will all fall into the "mean" or "average" if we stay in school long enough.

BC's unconventional way of reporting students' SAT scores of over 500 is intended to show that in recent years we're doing much better, whereas if one looks at the scores of the actual number of students taking the test, it would show otherwise. Are we afraid to report the data as received from the testing company or as other schools report such scores?

The last page of the CAR report entitled "College Plans" lists 30 colleges designated by the students to receive their ATP scores.

This listing of colleges is impressive but would be more meaningful if the report identified the number of students from BC accepted or enrolled in these colleges. The only question raised in the report is a concern of the passing rate on the Sequential Math III exam.

It would be more meaningful to candidly evaluate ourselves by including in the CAR report:

1. Elementary level Stanford Test results

2. Achievement Test Scores

3. Identify the success or lack of success of our BC high school students who were above average at the elementary level but not selected for the challenge program or the accelerated math program in sixth grade. How many of these above-average students complete their Regents requirements in their junior year of high school and "goof off" their senior year? How many of these students with only a Regents diploma are accepted by a four-year college to pursue engineering, science, or math?

In addition to the state-mandated reporting requirement, the school board should outline the format and information to be included in a Comprehensive Assessment Report. Other schools provide reports that are concise, straightforward, and easily understood. Possibly it's a question of what the administration wants to convey.

Sherwood Davis

Delmar

□ Trustees respond

(From Page 4)

outside the town. The use of library materials is evened out and the teachers and pupils benefit, wherever they are. Reciprocity with other libraries allows all users a wider world of resources.

The Bethlehem Public Library is committed to the ideal that books and reading are basic to a free society. Books and other materials should be available to everyone and reading encouraged whenever possible.

We are always interested in the

ideas and suggestions of library users.

Joyce Stand, president;

William Seymour,

Theodore C. Wenzl,

Thomas Shen,

Florence Harris.

The letter-writer had mentioned delays at the checkout desk, but her chief complaint was that one person was taking more than 80 books, apparently for use in a private school outside the district. — Ed.

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Supporters of BCBS play win applause

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the members of the award-winning Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe, I would like to thank the community for supporting us during our recent production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." A high-quality production needs a high-quality audience, and Bethlehem Central High School is fortunate to have a very supportive and intelligent audience.

Theatrical productions are one place where the school and the community combine to create a first-rate learning experience, and we thank all who came to our shows and gave us such wonderful critiques.

We would also like to thank Kristi Carr, Phoebe Kerness, and the Theatre Support Group for their vital assistance; to Dr. McAndrews, Dr. Loomis and the Board of Education for supporting the CRC Aesthetic Education programs; to the high school administrative team, Dr. Hunter, Mrs. Polan, and Mr. Bassotti, for funding the play for the first time ever to the tune of \$308; and to the businesses in the community that purchased the ads which raised the rest of the money we needed to put on the play.

Without them, the stage would have been dark, and we look forward to their continued support and partnership for next year's production of *The Tempest*.

James Yeara
of Vincent J. Crummles
Acting Troupe of Bethlehem
Central High School

Delmar

Glenmont Job Corps



Terence Nash

(From Page 1)

In that project, Job Corps students helped load 44,244 pounds of bird seed into cars.

There are 325 students at the 250-acre live-in facility on Route 144. Ten students attend programs at the facility but live off campus.

About 50 students are from the area, Job Corps Director Terence Nash of Delmar said.

"Our main goal is to get more local kids involved," he said.

Job Corps recruits students through high schools, churches, newspapers, fliers, which are placed in strategic areas where youth tend to congregate, and word of mouth, Nash said.

Dianne Goss, manager of employability assurance, said Job Corps also has links with social services guidance counselors and in some cases with parole officers who recommend students for the program.

Goss also oversees a work experience program where students work without pay for local employers. "It exposes them to the real world," she said. Students are bused to and from the job site after their 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. day in classes.

Although students come from all walks of life, many are high school dropouts who have been on their own for a while. At this point, many "realize they need an education, they need the GED" (General Education Diploma), Nash said.

"Our goal is to make them employable," he said, and at Job Corps the students get help in many areas in addition to academics.

Students learn social and living skills. "There are classes on simple things we take for granted," Nash said.

Youth learn how to manage a checkbook, how to buy groceries, and how to shop for and make a decision about buying a car.

The students also are taught ways to deal with employers and what to do when problems on the job occur.

"The first year you have to build up self-esteem. They're the ones at risk. They've always been told they're not good at anything," he said.

But since the Job Corps was founded 25 years ago in the Johnson administration, graduates have shown they're good at many things.

Nash remembers it was a Job Corps student who held the Bible when Elizabeth Dole was sworn in as secretary of labor.

At the center, which has a \$5 million yearly budget, there are strict guidelines and rules the students must follow. "They need an awful lot of structure; all kids are looking for structure. The advantage we have is a residential facility," he said.

Students who qualify for Job Corps residency have all dental, and medical expenses paid for. They also receive a clothing stipend and earn money they can use when they leave the center, Nash said. Students can accrue from \$75

to \$100 a month for six months during their stay. The money is put away for them so that when they leave, they have something to begin their new lives with, he said. But the money is well-spent because successful Job Corps students become taxpayers rather than tax burdens.

"One of the reasons the Job Corps is in existence is it's effective," he said.

An independent audit on the Job Corps stated that for every dollar spent, \$1.46 is returned, by graduates who become part of the work force.

Of the students at Glenmont Job Corps who stay more than 180 days, 92 percent find employment, go on to an institution of higher learning or go into a branch of the military.

Irene Karamanol, Job Corps teacher, said, "The ones who stay for the whole duration are very successful. It's a super program."

She said part of the reason for the program's effectiveness is that the students are often dealt with in a one-on-one manner. "They get a lot of backup here," she said.

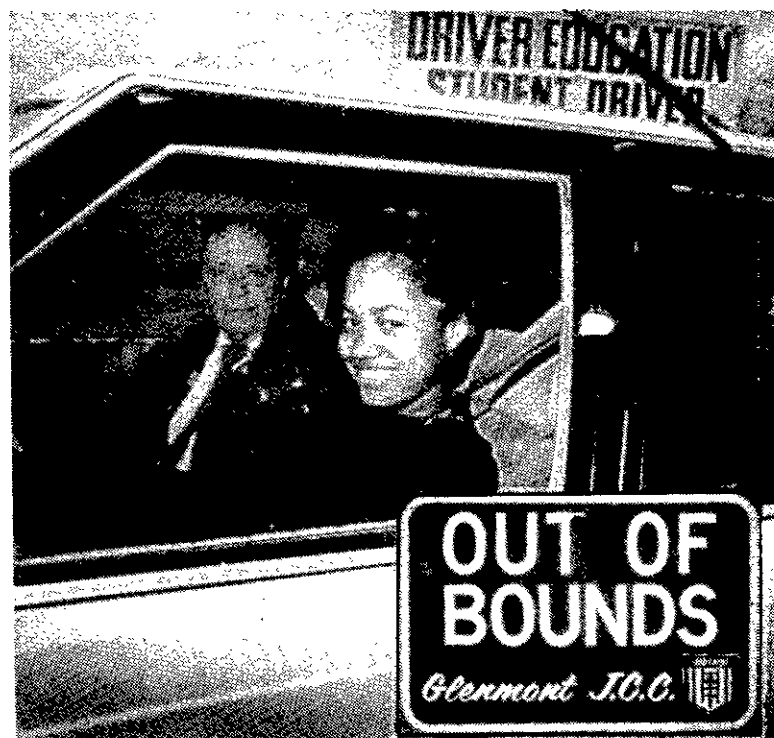
Bob Campbell, driver education instructor of Latham, said he thinks the students might have a harder time in the classroom, but "In the car I don't see any difference."

Nash said one former student is now a bank manager in New York City. He said the student said he'd never have made it if it weren't for Job Corps.

Nash stresses that Job Corps is not in competition with high schools. "We're an alternative," he said. The program is like the Corps' logo, a ladder with an arrow pointing up.

One of the best parts of Nash's job is that he gets to see kids change. He said it's touching when a kid realizes and tells him, "I can't believe I'm a nicer person."

For its efforts and performance, Glenmont Job Corps was recently



Driver instructor Robert Campbell of Latham heads out on Rt. 9W with student. Inset: Signs indicate limits of Job Corps property.

Bob Hagyard

named No. 1 in the state. Glenmont competed against 10 other centers statewide. There are 107 Job Corps centers nationwide.

"Our math and reading gains were excellent," Nash said. The goal of the facility is to raise students' reading level by 1.5 grade levels. At Glenmont, the students moved up 2.2 levels. "We were the only center that was that high overall," Nash said.

To be eligible for free Job Corps training, individuals must be 16 through 21 years old, have a low income, and be a resident of the state.

In addition, they must have no history of serious criminal or anti-social behavior and be willing to work hard and obey the rules. Students can receive academic and vocational training. Health care, clerical, culinary arts, electronics, auto mechanics, machine tooling, auto body and welding are among the offerings. In all, there is train-

ing for 16 different vocational trades.

There are also pre-college and college programs, and driver and physical education courses.

Students also get help with work experience opportunities, job search and placement.

Robert J. Ullery of Latham, who sits on the Community Advisory Board and who worked in Washington to help establish the Job Corps program in 1966, gives high marks to Glenmont.

"When you figure the raw material they have to work with, it's a wonder they can do anything," he said. For many Jobs Corps students, "It's the first mature decision they ever made."

But he said Job Corps here and nationally succeeds.

"They've (Job Corps) got an awful lot going for them. It's a well kept secret."

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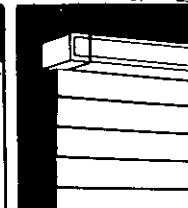
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The (tax) chickens come home to roost

By Nat Boynton

It is perhaps appropriate (although County Executive James Coyne probably didn't plan it that way) that the Knickerbocker Arena is scheduled to open on Jan. 30. The deadline for payment of property taxes is Jan. 31.

Albany County property owners tending to disregard the Knickerbocker Arena as a political aberration have something more concrete to think about this January — its impact on local property taxes.

It may come as a shock to learn that in the Town of Bethlehem, 59 percent of the basic tax levy in 1990 goes to the county. In the Town of New Scotland the figure is a whopping 66 percent.

County officials argue that other factors have driven up the tax levy, but before the civic center came along it never used to be this way.

In two years time, the county tax levy in Bethlehem has gone up 58.5 percent, from \$26.78 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1988 to \$42.41 per \$1,000 this year. In New Scotland, the county's tax rate has jumped 80 percent, from \$37.32 per \$1,000 in 1988 to 67.46 this year.

The pie charts on this page illustrate the impact those increases have had on the January tax bill.

Ponder this:

• Bethlehem taxes (town general and town highway) are up 2.9 percent this year, while county tax is up 31.5 percent. Two years ago the comparative figures were: town 5.4 percent, county 3.3 percent.

• For New Scotland the 1990 figures are: town (general and highway) down 1 percent, county up 44 percent. In New Scotland the statewide equalization formula magnifies the picture.

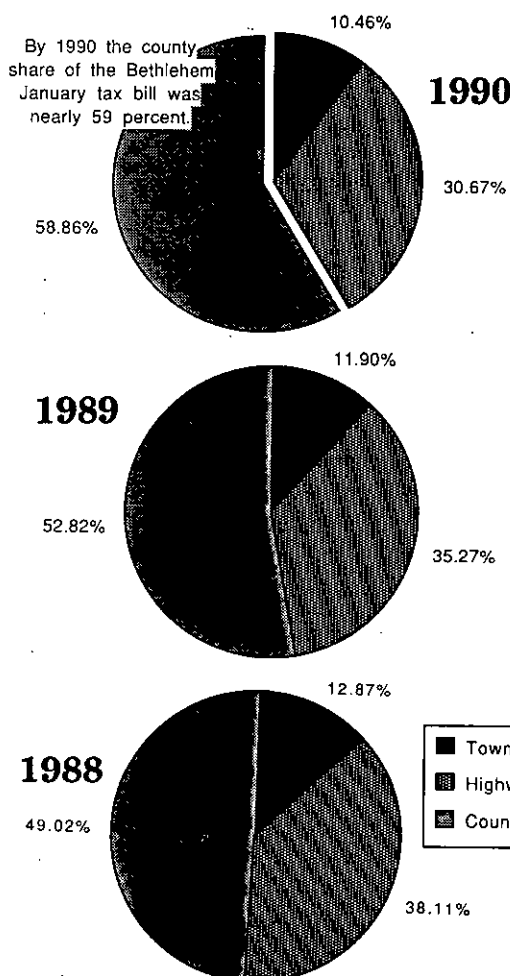
In looking at all these numbers, it is important to consider that the town "package" is composed of the three basic rates that are common to all taxpayers — town general tax, town highway taxes and county tax. On top of these are added the tax rates in special districts for fire and ambulance, sewer and water services. Voorheesville village has separate rates, and Clarksville has a lighting district.

Most people have long accepted tax increases in an inflationary national economy, but for Albany County residents and businesses, the kind of jump now showing up in the mail goes substantially beyond the norm.

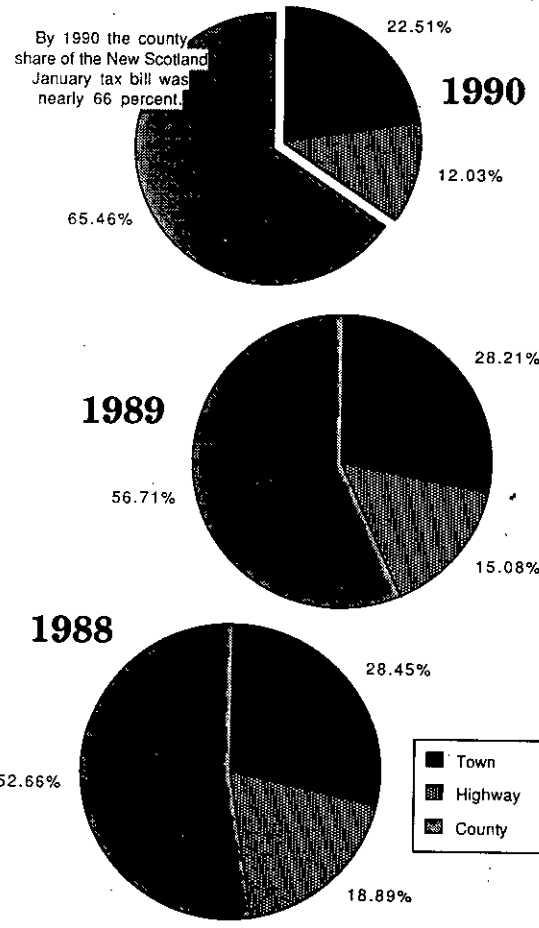
In this context the county executive is fortunate in that many suburban homeowners never see their property tax bill because it is paid by the bank holding their mortgages. The bank covers it and puts it on the tab, buried in the string of monthly payments. As for the others, rare is the taxpayer who bothers to look at the numbers.

January is the month property owners receive and pay what is commonly known as the "town tax," as opposed to the "school tax" that comes each September. Over the past several years that "town tax" has become a misnomer.

Bethlehem



New Scotland



The pie charts illustrate the impact of the county tax rate over the last three years on the

January "town tax" in Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Spotlight graphics

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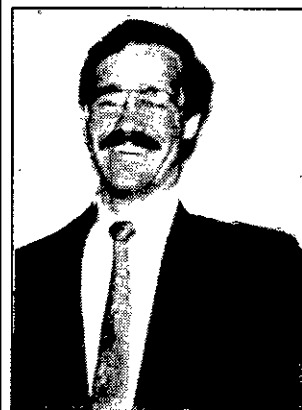
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Cooperative Extension making do with less

By Bob Hagyard

Cooperative Extension Executive Director George Hecht hopes that an improved county financial picture next year will mean more money for his agency.

The extension, which originally was budgeted for \$1.7 million for the year, lost 32 percent of that when the county appropriation was cut.

And with the cut, the agency lost six of its 16 extension agents to layoffs as well as eight other employees — youth assistants, janitors and secretaries, said Hecht.

Major program casualties:

- The Summer Scene program for about 200 to 300 youths ages 7 through 12.

- Housing programs operated through the home economics division.

- Clothing-and-textiles program — teaching young homemakers how to sew.

Meanwhile, volunteer leaders of 4-H groups will have to make do with less support from the extension's Martin Road office — two agents instead of four last year. Instead of two amateur horticulture agents and one commercial agent, the office will have one agent serving both commercial and amateur clients.

"Our volunteer staff has been wonderful," Hecht said. "We must have had at least 50 to 60 calls from volunteers, asking what they can do. We will have to do as much as we can with volunteers."

The layoff of the consumer horticultural agent affects the extension's master gardener program, through which qualified amateurs give advice to an average 10,000 callers a year. Two technicians will assist the agent this year.

"We hope to do better in the future," the director said. "This isn't the sort of surprise we have to deal with every year, when suddenly there's no airport deal in sight and we have to cut."

"Cooperative Extension has a 75-year history of asking the county for funds," he said. "Originally we were to lose \$800,000 or \$900,000. Then other interested people got together, Republicans and Democrats, and through their efforts, about \$250,000 was put back in."

"This is a broadly-based organization, and it's hard to handle a cut of that magnitude," he said.

County budget cuts hurting

(From Page 1)

assessment. If a county is retreating or could walk away from you again, you will be cautious because you don't want to be placed in that situation again."

The council provides assistance for grant applications and assessment of county needs and helps develop appropriate services. Albany County's Mobile Crisis Team, Sauer said, is one example of a response service the council helped establish.

Helpline

Currently, the council is working with other agencies in putting together a funding package aimed at making Helpline, the Capital District's professionally-staffed information/referral service, operative as an independent entity with a board of directors.

Plans for that were already under way when the county budget slashing forced an abrupt end to the service instead of allowing it time for a smooth transition.

Donna McIntosh, assistant executive director of Equinox, predecessor and base agency for Helpline, said, "The true impact of the funding loss may never be known except by the 55,000 people who annually called for referral and support."

"Who knows how the impact of the funding loss will trickle down?" she said.

She said that because Equinox receives state and federal money, it is operating "status quo" with available services, but planning for staff increases has suffered.

"Helpline would not have had to exist if other agencies had been able to reach all the needs," McIntosh said.

Regional planning

The Capital District Regional Planning Commission lost \$86,794 when Albany County eliminated its share of the commission budget. The commission operates through a cooperative agreement with Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer,

and Saratoga counties. County legislator Henry Dennis of Coltonie is planning to introduce legislation to accomplish that.

Chungchin Chen, the commission's executive director, said that the commission "is doing its best to respond to services and will stretch out as long as we can" but that the scope of services will have to be reduced.

The regional commission supplies data to local government and assists them in long-range forecasts. It serves as clearing house for information needed by government planning departments and by businesses. Working with a staff of six full-time planners, two part-time planners, and one student intern, the commission will not be able to afford any raises for its staffers, Chen said.

Health planning

The Health Services Agency, another area that suffered from the funding cutback, is trying to encourage other counties, in its service area to increase their 20 cents per capita contributing level, Tom Clingan, the agency's president said.

The agency had to accept its share of the budget crisis cutback, Clingan said, but it will work toward getting its funding restored for 1991.

"We have always had a cautious approach toward funding because

we have had problems in the past with state funding, and we want at all costs to avoid having to dismiss employees," Clingan said.

The Health Services Agency is reviewing the nursing bed situation in all its service counties to make sure that needed beds are provided and that all beds in use are justified.

"By holding the line on those expenses, we can help counties cut down on Medicare costs," Clingan said.

Conservation

The Soil and Water Conservation District is planning to announce next week in a newsletter the measures it will take to make up for its funding loss according to Howard Zimmer, district manager. He declined to spell out the specifics before the newsletter is distributed but said some of the programs will have to be dropped. The district provides technical service to farmers, landowners, and government agencies.

Because the district had lost two employees through resignations last fall, Zimmer said, it did not have to cut staffing but is now unable to hire replacements.

Center to address stress in work place

The Career Resource Center of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will hold a program on eliminating stress and tension from the work place, on Wednesdays, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Communications consultant Margie Wood will help participants identify causes and effects of tension and stress, look at ways different personality types handle pressure and find specific ways to gain more control over stress.

Participants must register by Friday, Jan. 26. For more information, call 439-9314.

Local student named to Who's Who

Joan Carpenter, an undergraduate at The College of Saint Rose, was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Carpenter was chosen by a Saint Rose committee of administrators and students based on academic achievement and involvement in the Saint Rose community as well as the community at large.

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Krumkill Rd. subdivisions considered by planners

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Planning Board reviewed two subdivision proposals for Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem last Tuesday, granting preliminary approval to Googas Estates and again tabling the Krumkill Estates plan pending roadway design information.

Googas Estates is a 25-lot subdivision located in an A-residential Zone on Krumkill Road.

Krumkill Estates was tabled pending information on how a road that would run through the development from Blessing Road to Krumkill Road would span a ravine. The 58-lot subdivision would be located behind the Association for Retarded Citizens building.

Selkirk subdivisions

The board also reviewed two Selkirk subdivision proposals. The board granted preliminary plat approval to the five-lot Allegretta subdivision located at the end of John Street in Selkirk. The board also granted a negative State Environmental Quality Review declaration for Allegretta. The declaration means that the developer does not have to submit a full environmental impact statement for the project.

Project surveyor Paul Hite presented pre-preliminary plans for the Middleton Place subdivision, a 121-lot proposal located in an A-Residential Zone on Beaver Dam Road in Selkirk.

The board did not act on the

Bethlehem

proposal and requested that Hite provide detailed information on location of the site's water table before it could consider the proposal.

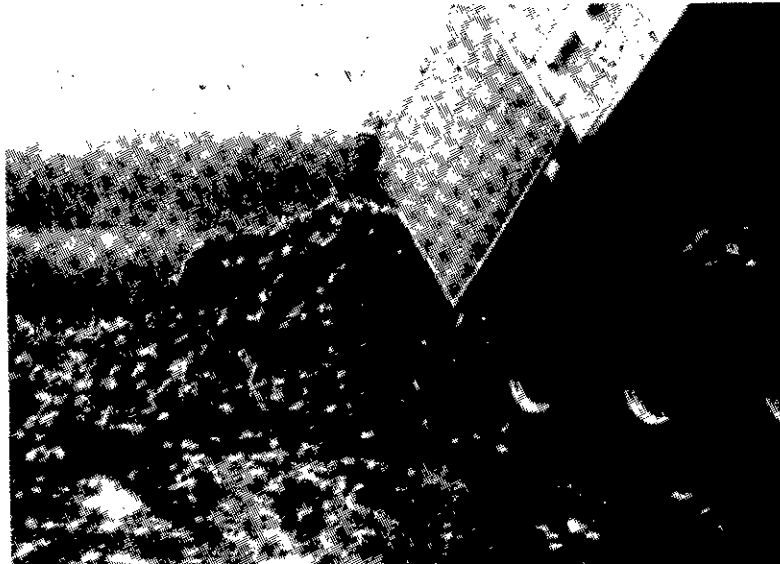
Dawson Road

Project surveyor Lindsay Boutelle presented pre-preliminary plans for a five-lot subdivision on Dawson Road in Delmar.

The board requested that Boutelle submit the necessary paperwork for a preliminary presentation. The proposal is located on the lands of Harry Gochee in an A-Residential Zone.

The board set a public hearing for Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a proposed two-lot subdivision located on Elm Avenue and University Street on the lands of Stella Giacci.

The board will meet on Feb. 27 and not Feb. 20 because of a scheduling conflict with the Association of Towns meeting.



This photo was taken Nov. 10 by Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan during the alleged second incident. A Pittsfield, Mass. man was later charged with dumping out-of-town waste.

Heating assistance available for some

In light of recent price hikes of both fuel oil and propane, the Bethlehem Senior Services Office has issued an advisory to remind residents on low or limited incomes that help is available.

According to the Joyce Becker of the Bethlehem Senior Services Office, assistance is available through the federally subsidized Heat Energy Assistance Program.

In the town of Bethlehem, assistance for applying for HEAP, regardless of age, is available on Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 439-4955 on weekdays.

HEAP is administered statewide by the New York State Department of Social Services and the Office of Aging; and in Albany County by the Department of Social Services (for those residents under 60) and the Department of Aging (60 or older.)

Assistance is based on income level and the type of fuel used and is intended to supplement households with separate fuel bills and those with heat included in rent.

Income eligibility and benefits depend on household size and gross monthly income.

Illegal dumping brings town fines

By Mark Stuart

Three men were fined \$250 apiece recently after pleading guilty in two separate cases of illegal dumping in the town of Bethlehem.

Building Inspector John Flanigan said both incidents occurred on Oct. 24 in Glenmont where a construction and demolition landfill is being considered. The application for that landfill has been delayed pending the outcome of several lawsuits the town filed against Harlan Metz and Waste Management Inc. involving the alleged dumping of out-of-town

waste at a South Bethlehem C&D landfill.

The first incident in Glenmont occurred last Oct. 4 when firefighters were called to a fire on Bas Road. The firefighters discovered three truckloads of construction and demolition debris being burned. The building department was called and William Ritz of Ritz Wrecking, South Pearl Street, Albany was charged with illegal dumping.

Flanigan said Ritz pleaded guilty on Oct. 24 before Town Justice Roger Fritts and was fined \$250. Ritz also was required to remove the debris from the site.

While conducting an inspection of the Ritz incident on Nov. 10, Flanigan noticed what appeared to be illegal dumping of C&D at an adjacent lot.

Flanigan said Nicholas Mangzardi of Pittsfield, Mass. was caught dumping a truckload of C&D debris from a demolition project in Schodack. Mangzardi was charged with violating a town law that prohibits the dumping of out of town waste.

Mangzardi told Flanigan he received permission from Keenan Keenan was charged with allowing illegal dumping on the property. Both were fined \$250 apiece by Fritts on Nov. 28 and were required to remove the debris from the site.

Hamagrael sets open house Jan. 31

The Hamagrael Pre-School will hold an open house on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, from noon to 5 p.m.

The open house is for parents and their children. Classes will begin in September of 1990. Call 439-8515 for more information.

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PTO to sponsor annual book fair

The Ravena PTO will sponsor its annual Book Fair from Friday, Jan. 26 through Feb. 2. Parents are invited to browse through the available selections on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at P.B. Coeymans School. The PTO is offering the books at 20 percent off the cover prices for your child's winter reading enjoyment. All area residents are welcome to shop at the Friday night sale.

Students honored

Students of the Month for January have been selected by the Principal's Advisory Committee at the RCS Senior High School. They are William Misuraca and Hope Ackert as announced by Principal VJ. Carrk.

Both students are members of the senior class. Ackert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ackert of Coeymans Hollow. She is active in many school activities including varsity soccer, softball, volleyball and has participated in the Empire State Games, is a member of the steering committee, Student Council and is co-editor of the yearbook.

Ackert enjoys sports and needlepoint. She can be found working on yearbook layouts during her spare time to meet printing deadlines.

Misuraca, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Misuraca of Ravena, is Student Council President, member of the steering committee, prom court, Principal's Advisory Committee and Professional Building Committee. Misuraca enjoys the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. He has been one of the most active Student Council officers in recent years and is constantly encouraging student activities and participation.

The Student of the Month program is sponsored by the Order of the Elks and winners are awarded \$25. At the end of the year one student is selected to be Student of the Year and will be awarded \$100.

Superintendent's day set

On Monday, Jan. 29, there will be a Superintendent's Conference for teachers and staff of the RCS Senior High School. The will be no classes for students in grades 9 through 12.

Drama work under way

The Drama Club at Ravena Coeymans Selkirk High School recently has begun work on the musical *Gypsies and Dolls* under the direction of Nancy Gill, Daniel Pickett and Lisa Cole. Performance dates are set for March 2 and 3.

Principal performers in this year's production are Al Skop, Kris

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Legere, Jerry Hinkley and Aria Pullman.

Early registration

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk School District reminds residents that registration for kindergarten will be held early this year. For children who are entering the district, registration will be on Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 1 p.m. until 3:05 p.m. at the Ravena Elementary School.

To be eligible to enter kindergarten, a child must have reached his or her fifth birthday by Dec. 1, 1990. Parents are requested to bring a birth 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 letter A through L. This session begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 1:55 p.m.

Session II will be for parents of children whose last name begins with the letter M thru Z. This session begins at 2:05 and ends at 3:05. For more information about kindergarten registration day, call Ravena Elementary School at 756-9157 or 756-9158.

Ball registration set

Registration for Little League 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 p.m. at the clubhouse in Ravena. Children must be 5 years 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 info, call Mike Currey at 767-9673.

Program offers vacation care

The After School Activities Program, Inc. (ASAP) will be offering childcare 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 2 snacks. To reserve your child's spot for this service, call ASAP at 756-3933.

Still time to register

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 a.m. 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 more information, call Cheryl Jones at 756-8840.

Girl Scouts win for stamp designs

Two hundred seventy-three girls entered a contest, designed by Postmaster Tom Porcaro and Delmar Troop Leader Colleen LaFalce, held for Girl Scouts in the Delmar area.

Of the Daisy and Brownie entries, 1st place went to Gabrielle Foley of Slingerlands, Troop 542; 2nd place to Debbie Eames of Delmar, Troop 825; and 3rd place to Ashley Gall of Delmar, Troop 542.

Of the Junior and Cadette entries, 1st place went to Elizabeth Rymski of Slingerlands, Troop 646; 2nd place to Megan Smith of Glenmont, Troop 631; and 3rd place to Jennifer Luck of Delmar, Troop 631.

The two first-place winners have had their stamp designs forwarded to Washington, D.C. as candidates to become real stamps.

Men's club to meet

The Men's Garden Club of Albany will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., in Albany.

Paul Winkler, coordinator for the New York State Community Gardens for the state Department of Agriculture and Markets, will present a program on "Neighborhood Gardening and Greening, and How the Capital Region Fits Into the Program."

To make a reservation, call 459-2412.

'Pirates' production



Kim Hasselbarth (left), Carrie Bailey, Lauren Brown and Kate Doody are the sisters in the Bethlehem Central Middle School music department production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," Feb. 2 and 3 at the school auditorium. Tickets at \$2 each are available at the main office and at the door.

BC alumni planning 20th reunion

A planning meeting for the 20th reunion of the 1970 Bethlehem Central High School class will be held on Monday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. The reunion will be held at 59 Alden Ct. in Delmar, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 439-0268.

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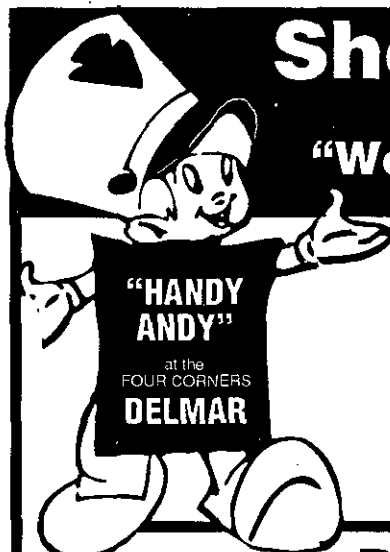
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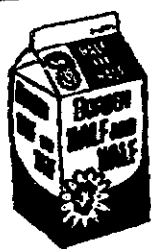
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The Spotlight — January 24, 1990 — PAGE 11

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Overdue books? Better act now

The Voorheesville Public Library will institute new book fine policies on Feb. 1. Overdue fines for catalogued items will be 5 cents per day with a maximum fine of \$3. For uncatalogued items such as paperbacks and magazines the fine will also be 5 cents with a maximum fine of 25 cents. Fines on videos will remain \$1 with a maximum fine of \$10. When the new computer checking system goes into effect, patrons with a fine of \$1 or more in accumulated fines at any library on line in the Upper Hudson System will have a stop placed on their card until all fines are paid. The stop will affect the use of their card at all libraries in the Upper Hudson System.

With this in mind all library patrons are encouraged to make good use of the final week of the fine-free period now in effect. All overdue books returned by Jan. 31 will not have fines levied against them. Also any fines now owed will be halved during the grace period.

Voorheesville
News Notes

Lyn Stapt 765-2451



Even though the weather outside is chilly, students will have a chance to warm up this week with several hot activities. Tonight, Jan. 24 the library will hold a special "Fun in the Sun" bedtime story hour at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to put on their pjs and come for an evening of stories dealing with summertime fun.

On Saturday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. a "Beach Party" will be held featuring ventriloquist Steve Charney and Harry from WAMC's radio program "Knock on Wood." As always in the event of snow, it's a good idea to call the library at 765-2791 to check on the status of the programs.

Finally the library is gearing up for Valentine's Day and everyone is invited to join in the fun of making cards for the Valentine Heartline. All valentines will go to area nursing homes, and should be dropped off at the library before Feb. 9.

Register for continuing ed classes

Registration for continuing education courses in Voorheesville will be on Monday, Feb. 5 and Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the main foyer of the high school. Brochures detailing course offerings and fees will be mailed out on Jan. 26 and will also be available after that time at the Voorheesville, Bethlehem and Gunderland Libraries.

Get in the swim of things

Good news for those who want to be in the swim of things. Richard Freyer, district swim program director, announced that the pool

A party for readers



Students in Robert Helm's fifth grade at Clarksville Elementary School acted out storybook characters they had read about through the school's Parents as Reading Partners program. Here, Kate Andersen portrays Garfield the Cat. Bob Hagyard

at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will be open for recreational swimming on Sundays beginning Feb. 4 and will be open every Sunday in February and March, with the final session on Sunday, April 1. Fees are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

In the event of inclement weather, WROW (590) or WGY (810) will broadcast closings. For information, call either the high school at 765-3314 or the grade school at 765-2382.

Scouts to serenade seniors

Girl Scouts from the Voorheesville area will serenade some senior citizens next week on Tuesday, Jan. 30 when the girls head to Delmar and the Good Samaritan Nursing Home to sing for and along with, the residents.

The Girl Scout cookie drive will end this week. To buy cookies, contact any Scout or call neighborhood cookie chairman Lynn Klefbeck at 765-3194. Cookies are \$2.50 a box and come in seven varieties.

Scouts take to the hills

Boy Scouts from Voorheesville Troop 73 took to the hills last weekend for the group's annual ski trip. This year the enthusiastic group lodged at the Plainfield Ski Club in New Jersey.

Previously that week the Scouts finished a three week swim-in session with a number earning badges in swimming. The Scouts will soon be getting ready for their annual pancake supper on Saturday, Feb. 10 to be held at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall. The public is invited to support the supper, which is the group's only fund-raiser.

School program slated

The high school will hold a special program on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. for parents of eighth grade students to explain next year's ninth grade offerings and graduation requirements, as well as the differences between a Regents and school diploma. For information, contact the guidance office at 765-3314.

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

The Town of Bethlehem's Emergency Management Office and Senior Service Department are attempting to identify persons in the community, particular older residents, who might be at risk during a life-threatening situation within the Town.

In an effort to identify those at risk, we will develop a list of names to be contacted in an emergency situation. Such situations may include: a power outage, brown-out or any need to be temporarily relocated.

This information will be kept confidential and used only in an emergency situation. Should anyone have any questions or require additional information, please call the Senior Services Department at 439-4955. Please complete the coupon below and mail to:

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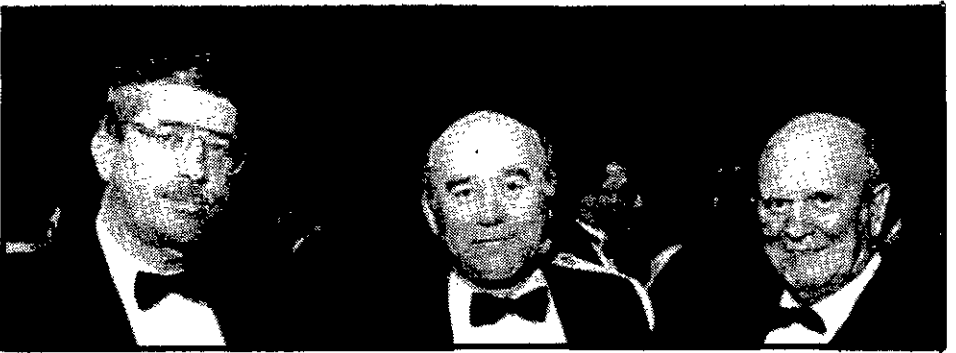
In the Spotlight



From the Clean Harbors firm of Glenmont: George and Coleen Cebula (left) of Glenmont, Tony Truscello, and Joan and David Marsell of Selkirk.



Arthur Place (left) of the certified public accounting firm of Arthur Place & Co., P.C., with Cindy and Mark Chalachan of Guilderland.



Gordon Robbie (left), Loudonville accountant, with Ted Shaap (center) and Bill Palmer of Shaap Moving Systems of Colonie.



Dennis Buchan (left), Key Bank, of Loudonville with Dave Weiler, Holiday Turf Inn, and Christine Watson of the Wolf Road hotel.



June Singleton (left), of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, with Nancy Kruegler, executive director of the Latham Area Chamber of Commerce, and Carole Bonjukian of the Capital Area Community Health Plan.



Phil and Lee Pearson (left) of the C.T. Male engineering company, with Brita and Ken Male.



Peyton Bowler and Yolanda Jones (left) of Superior Janitor Service Inc. with Marty Wilson of Sherman Furniture Rentals and Susan Monohan of Latham.



The Desmond Americana's Gary Smith (left), a Clifton Park resident, with Dave Newell of Delmar, manager of Northeast Realty.



Chamber members Joan and George Townley of Colonie.

Chamber hosts 90th dinner

The Albany Marriott Hotel in Colonie was the scene for the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce's 90th Annual Dinner on Jan. 18.

More than 500 business leaders were present to meet other chamber members.

William E. Haley Jr., president and general manager of WMHT/WMHX, was chair of the event. He provided the speaker, Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour. Limousine service for the speaker was provided by A Touch of Class Limousine Service.

Gary D. Smith, general manager of The Desmond Americana and incoming chair of the chamber, was welcomed by Chester E. Burrell of Health Networks of America Inc, 1989 chair.

Also welcomed were the following incoming officers: Dow Smith, chair-elect; Charlotte S. Buchanan, vice chair for economic development; Michael Hickey, vice chair for community development and governmental relations; Howard M. Kahn, vice chair for member programs; Hugh D. Roberts, vice chair for business councils; Gerald J. Foley, treasurer; and Salvatore Ferlazzo, general counsel.

Staff photos by Joe Futia



Edward McEwan (left) of Delmar and Vince Bytner of Colonie.



Jerome Brewer of Colonie (left) with Sheilah Picotte, State Sen. Howard Nolan and Mike Hickey.

THE Spotlight Sports

Eagles gear up for sectionals

A decisive dual meet win and four tournament places were the highlights of a busy week for Bethlehem Central's varsity wrestlers.

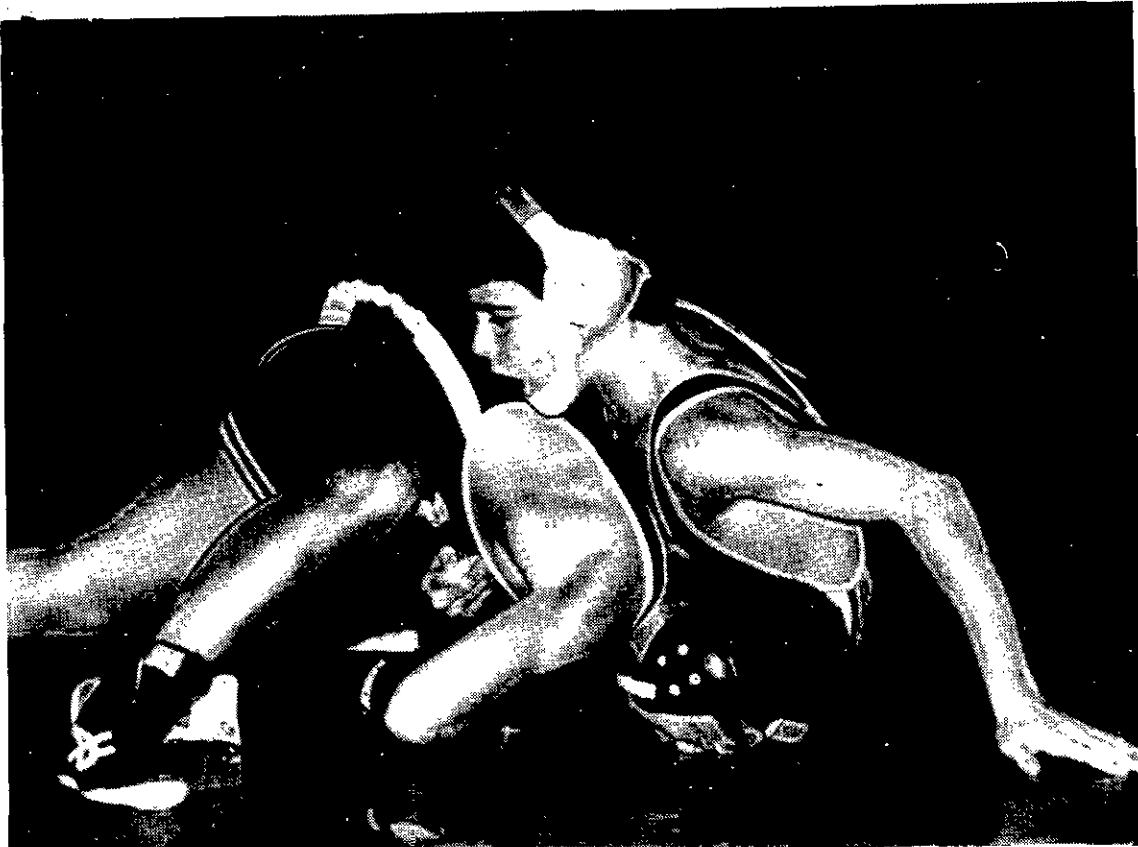
The Eagles rose to 3-6 in the Suburban Council and gained valuable tournament experience necessary for upcoming sectional competition.

Bethlehem finished in eighth place with 33.5 points at the Saratoga Invitational on Saturday, but their finish did not accurately reflect the quality wrestling displayed by several Eagles. After dropping his first match, Shane Cunningham battled his way through the wrestleback rounds and prevailed, winning third place at 105 pounds. Bethlehem fourth place finishers were Eric Newdom (119 pounds), Nick Morrison (126) and Don Thomas (250.)

The Eagles also wrestled in two dual meets last week. After falling to state-ranked Niskayuna 57-10 last Wednesday, the Eagles rebounded to capture an emotional 39-37 victory over Columbia in a league dual meet that came right down to the final bout. Bethlehem had pins from Thomas, Newdom, Chad Mallow, Brian VanAernem, and Ethan Beyer.

Mallow opened the meet by disposing of his 91-pound opponent in the second period. The Blue Devils swept the next three weight classes with pins, building up an 18-6 lead, but Newdom scored a fall with a 12-0 lead in the second period of the 119 pound bout.

Matt Abatto, one of Columbia's best grapplers, edged out BC's Morrison 7-5 in the 126 pound



Shoulder to the wheel

Darrin Ascone buries his head into the mat as he prepares to flip over his Ravena opponent, Tom McGrail, in the 91-pound match Thursday. Although Ascone

quickly pinned his opponent with the move (1:20 in the first round), his team lost, 41-28, falling to 3-3 in the Colonial Council. *Bob Hagyard*

match to increase Columbia's lead to 21-12. VanAernem's first period pin at 132 brought the Eagles within three points of the Blue Devils, but Columbia picked up a 15-4 decision over Scott Mitchell at 138 to widen the spread to seven.

A major coaching error by the Columbia staff resulted in their forfeit of the 145 pound bout, bringing the Eagles within a point (25-24). Darryn Fiske scored a 6-0 decision at 155 to give Bethlehem the lead. Beyer won in 43 seconds to increase the lead to 33-25.

The Blue Devils speedily put themselves back in the match by

pinning Jared Doyle in 47 seconds at 177 and accepting a forfeit at 215. With Columbia ahead 35-33, Thomas took on the Blue Devil superheavyweight, pinning him in 42 seconds to secure Bethlehem's victory.

That was Thomas's second pin in as many days, having disposed of Niskayuna's 250-pounder in the first period Wednesday evening for Bethlehem's sole win against the Silver Warriors. Bethlehem's other four points against Niskayuna (ranked fourth in New York State) came from two ties: Van Aernem drew Mike Bendett 2-2 at 132,

Beyer tied 7-7 at 177.

Bethlehem's record improved to 3-6 in the Suburban Council and 4-8 overall. Only two dual meets remain on the schedule: a non-league meet tomorrow evening against Amsterdam, and the final council matchup next Wednesday against a strong Mohonasen squad. Tournament action will commence with the Suburban Council Invitational on Feb. 3 at Colonie High School and the Class A Sectional Tournament at Burnt Hills the following weekend.

This Saturday will mark a highlight for Bethlehem's strong junior varsity wrestling team as they host the second annual Bethlehem Junior Varsity Wrestling Classic at BCHS. The one-day invitational will showcase some of the finest sub-varsity talent in Section 2.

Club plans races

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will hold a 5K, 15K and a 30K race, at the State University at Albany Physical Education Building, on Sunday, Jan. 28.

The races will begin at 11 a.m. For more information, call 439-6501.

BC lockers damaged

Bethlehem police are investigating the vandalism of several dozen lockers at Bethlehem Central High School last Wednesday.

Sometime between 4 and 9 p.m. police said someone entered the boys' locker room and twisted the sheet-metal doors of the small lockers, causing an estimated \$2,500 of damage.

Student recognized in publication

Joseph A. Loux III, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loux Sr., of Delmar has been named in the Outstanding High School Students of America.

Loux lives in Hannacroix, N.Y., and is the son of Rev. Dr. J.A. Loux Jr. and Marjorie Bronk Loux. He attends Cocksackie High School and is a member of the band and on the student staff of the school paper. He is also a co-captain of "Scholastic Achievements", a question and answer game which is aired on Channel 62 TV.

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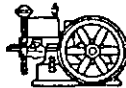
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G'ville tops Academy, loses to Shenendehowa

By Josh Vink

The Guilderville boys swim team went 1-1 this week, dominating Albany Academy 44-32 and losing to powerhouse Shenendehowa 47-29.

On Tuesday Albany Academy came to the Voorheesville pool with high hopes which were quickly diminished as Guilderville won the first five events. Seth Rose and Dave Washburn were two-time individual winners, with Rose winning the 200 IM in 2:25.7 and the 100 back in 1:08.3 and Washburn winning the 50 free in 24.5 and the 500 free in 5:36.4. Scott Bowden won the 200 free in 2:00.7. Guilderville's relay team of Washburn, Bowden, Stephen Czisa and Rose won the 200 medley relay and Scott Bowden, his brother Greg, Czisa and Brown won the 400 free relay in 4:04.8.

On Thursday, Shenendehowa came to the Voorheesville pool and won six out of 10 events. Guilderville's winners were Washburn in the 100 fly and 100 back with respective times of 1:02.93 and 1:01.11 (personal best) and Scott Bowden in the 200 IM and the 100 breast with respective times of 2:16.16 and 1:07.98.

Guilderville travels to Saratoga today and then comes home to face Niskayuna Tuesday.

BC crams in two wins before exams

Bethlehem Central swimmers have a week off from competition — it's exam week in area high schools — after adding two more victims to their collection.

The Eagles enjoyed little more than structured workouts last week in dismissing Scotia-Mohonasen, 118-50, and Albany High, 116-54, in homemeets. The exercises gave coach Ken Neff opportunities to experiment freely with various lineups, concentrating on stopwatch clicks rather than the electric scoreboard.

As it was, BC gave up three firsts to Sco-Mon, two of them to Kyle Depold of the swimming

Swimming

Depold family, and two to the Falcons, one of them to the reigning Sectional diving champion, Joe Lyons.

Lyons provided the week's highlight in establishing a new Bethlehem pool record off the springboard. Hedelighted the slim crowd with his artistry, amassing 227.25 points to eclipse the previous standard set by BC's Andrew Sattinger earlier this season.

The Eagles face a mild challenge next week when Shaker

comes to Delmar. Despite their 8-3 record, the Bison are capable of doing some damage, but on the form sheets they lack the depth and balance of the undefeated Eagles.

After Shaker next Tuesday there will be only three meets before the climactic showdown with Troy, also unbeaten, at BC on Feb. 8. One of them will be the annual renewal of the intersectional rivalry with New Hartford, a Section 3 power in suburban Utica, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, in Delmar.

Nat Boynton

Dolphins brave snow for mid-winter splash at Schenectady Swim Club

Braving Sunday's heaviest local snowfall in two years, almost 20 Delmar Dolphins travelled to the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School, swimming in the Schenectady Swim Club's 22nd annual mid-winter meet.

Among eight and under girls, Arianne Cohen continued her domination of the breaststroke, taking first place in the 50 yard event with a time of 43.71. She also had second place finishes in the 50 back and 50 free, and won a fifth place medal in the 10 and under girls 100 IM with a time of 1:29.33.

Becky Fay was a double medal winner at Burnt Hills, taking fourth in the 8-and-under 50 free at 37.40, and fifth in the 50 back.

Among 8-and-under boys,

Jimmy Veazey was a triple medalist, with second place finishes in the 50 free and 50 breast, and a fourth place in the 50 back.

In the 100 fly for 11 and 12-year-old girls, Melanie Veazey was fourth with a time of 1:18.09. She also took sixth in the 100 back with 1:17.59.

The Dolphin entry of Melanie Veazey, Meg Teresi, Cailin Brennan and Claire Dunne captured fourth place in the 200 medley relay for 11 and 12-year-old girls. Among senior girls, 15-year-old Georgia Butt was fifth in the 50 free with a time of 28.50. Brian Lenhardt was also a fifth place medalist among 13 and 14-year-old boys.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 17 at Del Lanes, go to:

Sr. Cit Men - Bert Almindo 254, Harold Thompson 570 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women - Phyllis Smith 181, Liz Hullar 456 triple.

Men - Russ Hunter, 279, 972 (four-game series). Scott Wells 279, Fred Oliver Jr. 709 triple.

Women - Linda Portanova, 246, 626 triple, 821 (four-game series).

Major Boys - Steve Bradt, 206, 608 triple.

Major Girls - Christy Shultes, 183, 509 triple.

Jr. Boys - Tom Stagg, 204, 557 triple, Don Robbins, 219, 528 triple.

Morning bird walk

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar, will hold an early morning bird walk on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 9 a.m.

Center naturalists will lead participants in search of birds on the center's grounds that remain in Delmar during the winter.

Call 453-1806 for more information.

Library to start new fine policies

On Thursday, Feb. 1, the Voorheesville Public Library will be instituting new fine policies. Overdue fines for catalogued items will be five cents per day. The maximum fine will be \$3. For items the fine will also be five cents per day, and the maximum will be 25 cents. Fines on videos will remain at \$1 per day, with a \$10 maximum.

When the library's new computer system is in use, patrons with \$1 or more in accumulated fines will have the use of their card revoked until the fines are paid. Also, patrons will pay the retail cost for replacement of any lost items beginning on Feb. 1.

For more information, call 765-2791.

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Jr. Girls - Erin Barkman, 233, 513 triple.

Prep Boys - Rich Petri, 164, 467 triple, Tom Green, 173, 455 triple.

Prep Girls - Lisa Morris, 148, 419 triple, Laura Van Valkenburg 170, 396 triple.

Bantam Boys - Jeramy Winne, 171, 391 triple.

Bantam Girls - Rachel Kessler, 241.

Major Boys - Matt Reed, 218, 703 (four-game series), John Di-evendorf, 213, 701 (4 game series).

Major Girls - Lisa Green, 213, 686 (four-game series).

Junior Boys - Lou Devoe, 246, 831 (four-game series).

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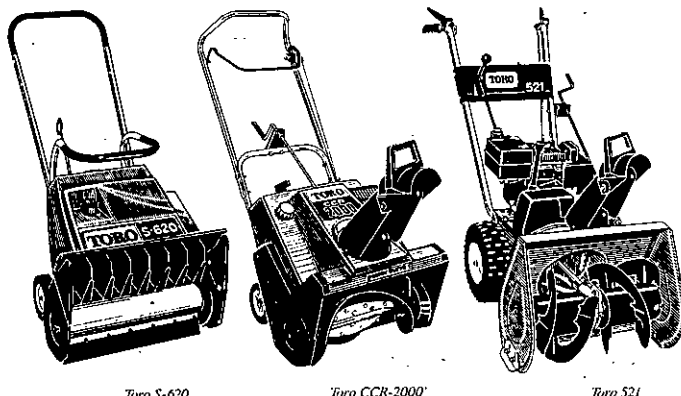
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BC gymnasts led by MacDowell, Shafer

The Bethlehem girls gymnastics team captured their third win this season by defeating Taconic Hills, 103-79.5 on Jan. 13.

The girls' record now stands at 3-3.

In the all-around competition, Leslie MacDowell took first place with a score of 27.0 ahead of teammate Amy Shafer, who finished with 26.2 points.

BC took three top places in the the vaulting competition behind strong efforts by Shafer (8.0,) MacDowell (7.6) and Jen Tucker (7.6.)

Bethlehem also performed well in both the unevens and the floor competition, capturing the top five spots in both events. Place finishers for BC in the unevens were MacDowell (6.5,) Shafer

Gymnastics

(5.3,) Tucker (5.0,) Kira Stokes (4.9,) and co-captain Brenda Fryer (4.5.)

In the floor competition, the order of finish was MacDowell (8.0,) Shafer (7.5,) Franzen (7.2,) Googins (7.0) and Jen Bishop (6.9.)

In the balance beam competition, Jen Singerle's 5.6 was good enough for first. She was trailed by teammates Shafer and Maggie Franzen (5.4,) Jen Googins (5.1) and MacDowell (4.8.)

Co-captain Chrissi Mann did not compete and is listed in the team's injury list.

The team is coached by Mary Powell and Sandy Collins.

Although it was snowy and cold in Delmar last Sunday, the Bethlehem Middle School gymnasium heated up with two upset victories in Bethlehem Basketball Club action.

Led by Adam Holligan's 11 points and Greg Sack's eight points, the Knicks toppled the Lakers from the ranks of the unbeaten, 23-15. Mike Bonenfant, Chris Seavey, and Mike D'Aleo played outstanding defensive games for the Laker team.

In other pro division action, the steadily improving Warrior team won its first game of the season by thumping the second place Pistons 37 to 32. Aaron Thorpe, Jason Heim, Eric Wimer, and Erik Gill spearheaded the well-balanced Warrior offensive attack with 11, 10, eight and six points respectively. For the Pistons, Keith Timmerman and Bill Soronen played

scrappy defense while Mike Soronen and Eric Bartoletti controlled the boards.

In another close contest, the Bulls squeaked out a victory over the Celtics 32-28. Devin McRae ripped the nets for 18 points while Nate Kosoc contributed eight for the Bulls. For the Celtics, Leo Grady and Willie Sanchez scored eight and nine points to lead their team on offense while Matt Wing played outstanding defense with numerous blocked shots. The highlight of the game was Leo Grady's running 15-foot bank shot over two defenders.

In college division action, Syracuse utilized a well-balanced scoring attack to upend Seton Hall 46-9. Ryan Murray, Kevin Blanchard, and Ted Hartman scored 13, 12 and 10 points respectively

for the Orange while Doug Rice had numerous steals to lead the fast break. Nick Turner led Seton Hall with eight points and Scott Isaacs, Avi Shoss, and John Kuta contributed tough defensive play and adept ball handling.

Georgetown dumped St. Johns 39-25 as Sean Berry spearheaded the Hoya offensive attack with 10 points. Also, Chris Wenger and Ben Oldendorf chipped in eight points each and Kate Lillis swept the boards. For St. Johns, Bill Robinson scored 12 points and Chris Bannigan scored six points. Martin Cadieux played an aggressive defensive game.

In a key college division matchup next week, 4-1 Georgetown will be pitted against 4-1 Syracuse.

Lady Eagles continue romp

By Shannon Perkins

The Bethlehem girls basketball team got off to a great start last Wednesday as they fought off Burnt Hills for a 50-44 victory. The team's star center, junior Anita Kaplan scored 35 points and had 23 rebounds. Kaplan added another four blocked shots to lead Bethlehem to victory.

The team's only sophomore, Lyn Doody had eight rebounds and five assists. Senior Chrystal Fornier also played an outstanding game, contributing nine points.

On Friday, the Lady Eagles were away at Guilderland. Junior Kelly Ryan had nine points, seven re-

bounds and five assists. Kaplan dominated with an astonishing 38 points, 17 rebounds and two blocked shots. Lyn Doody and Chrystal Fornier added nine and eight points respectively. The final score of the game was a 64-44 victory for Bethlehem.

The team remains undefeated in the Suburban Council, with a 9-0 league record and a 9-4 record overall. The Lady Eagles remain hopeful regarding the Gold Division title in the Suburban Council. The defense has remained strong throughout the season, while headed by a power like Kaplan, the offense seems unstoppable. The

girls get stronger with every game and there seems to be a strong emphasis on teamwork.

The team will not play again until after mid-year exams. Their next scheduled game is on Jan. 31. Coach William Warner, along with the rest of the team remains optimistic about their undefeated record.

Friends group plans travel presentation

The Friends of the Library will hold "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m., at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., in Voorheesville.

BC senior wins statewide competition

Meg Bragle, 17, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School was the first place winner in voice in a statewide competition sponsored by the State Music Teachers Association. She was also the recipient of the Young Artist Award given to the outstanding musician among all high school winners. She will represent New York State

at the Eastern Division Regional Competition held Jan. 19-21 at Rutgers University.

Bragle has been studying voice for two years with Ann Turner of Albany and plans on a double major of violin and voice in college. She is the daughter of George and Kathleen Bragle of Slingerlands.

Cadet heads class regiment at Maritime

Cadet Gregory E. Dobbert of the State University of New York Maritime College, the son of Francis Mary Dobbert of Delmar, was recently appointed regimental chief of staff of the school's regiment of cadets.

Dobbert is a senior majoring in

electrical engineering. Upon completion of his academic program, he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and will be eligible to sit for the license of third mate from the U.S. Coast Guard.

Dobbert is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

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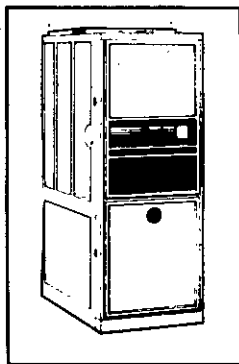
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- 2.) I intend to develop self-discipline in order to bring out the best in myself and others.
- 3.) I intend to use what I learn constructively and defensively to help myself and my fellow man, and never to be abusive or offensive.

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Eagles drop to third in Gold Division

By Michael Kagan

Last week was not a week the Bethlehem Central boys basketball would like to remember. First they were overwhelmed by Burnt Hills at home last Tuesday, 71-46, then, against the Gold Division-leading Guilderland, they again lost at home, 80-54, extending the Eagles' losing streak to five games.

In the Burnt Hills game, nothing went right from the start for BC. The Eagles won only the second quarter, 13-10. A win over Burnt Hills would have, at least temporarily, given Bethlehem sole possession of second. Instead BC settled for third place, three games out of first.

But with the Guilderland game coming up on Friday, the Eagles were by no means out of it. Unfortunately, that game didn't go much better.

Coach Jack Moser said Bethlehem played "pretty well... we shot terrible in the first half. We gave them the early lead and that was the game." In fact, they shot only 24 percent in the half. They won only the third quarter, 20-17.

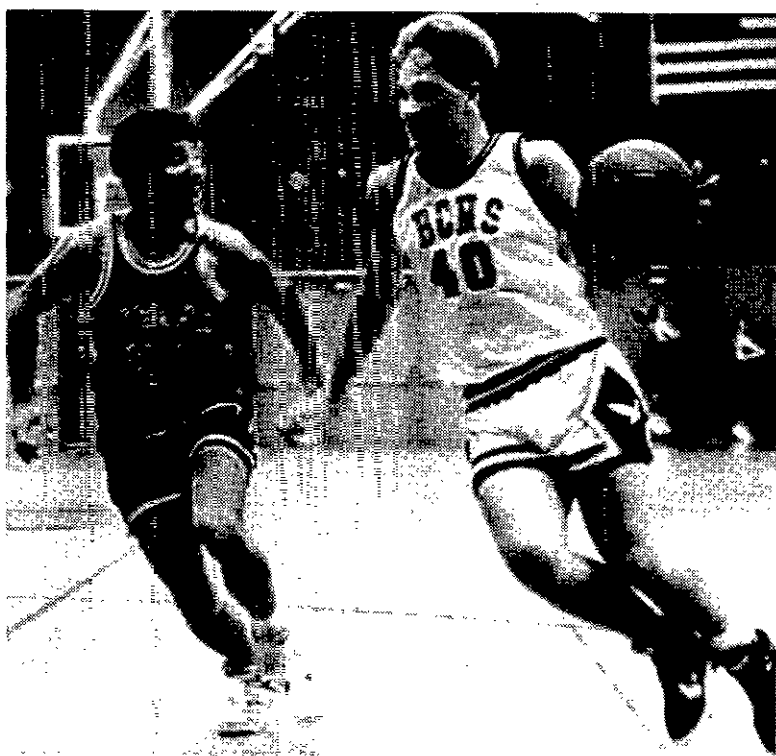
The Eagles record stands at a dismal 2-6 in the Gold Division and 3-10 overall, the Eagles goal of becoming division champions seems ever farther away. Kevin Keparutis said he doubts the team

4 H's honored

In recognition of the outstanding achievements in the 4-H program during the 1988-89 club year 18 youth, age 13 and older, will be honored on Jan. 27.

Among those to be honored are Jennifer Appleby and Alexandra Kinnear of Voorheesville, Laurel Ingraham and Dustin Leonard of Clarksville, and Billy Greer of Delmar.

Each member will receive a white enameled medal in the shape of Albany County with a 4-H clover in the center, a certificate, and will be guest of Albany County 4-H and the Leaders Association at a performance of *West Side Story* at Proctor's.



Scott Fish (40) drives baseline on Guilderland forward Joe Mannarino. Offensive inconsistencies have hurt the Eagles in their quest for the Gold Division lead. R.H. Davis

had a realistic chance of winning. "But we might have a good chance to be second, we'll still be a contender," he said. Scott Hodge said he thought their situation wasn't totally bleak, saying, "it's going to be hard, but we could do it."

Over the losing streak, one of BC's biggest obstacle's has been a

severe shooting slump. Usually it only shows during one period, but it has become more and more evident as the scoring reached its season low against Burnt Hills and the second lowest against Guilderland. Over those two games, the Eagles barely shot 30 percent. Moser said: "We have a lack of confidence after losing those real

close games. It's a vicious cycle. We need confidence to win, but we need to win to get confidence."

"We're trying to win so bad we put too much pressure on ourselves to make every shot instead of just letting it fly," Keparutis said.

In addition to shooting troubles, the scoring has not been as even as in weeks past. In 11 games preceding last week's losses, two BC players reached double figures in the same game four times, three did it five times, and four accomplished the feat twice. Last week against Burnt Hills and Guilderland, Sean McDermott scored 18 and 17 points respectively. However, no one else in either game got past eight points. Moser attributed this to "lack of confidence," while Hodge thought it was because "certain players aren't shooting as well." Keparutis, though, thought it had more to do with

players "not looking for the open man as much as we used to."

Against Burnt Hills, Eric McCaughin had eight points, Hodge had five, and John Hasen had four. Scott Fish put in three and Keparutis added two. In the Guilderland game, Hodge had eight points, Hackman five, and McCaughin had three. Keparutis and Hansen, who are popularly known in Bethlehem Central High School as the "Beef Brothers" due to their large size, had a combined 11 points, seven and four respectively.

Moser maintains, "we can play with every team, we just haven't sustained it for 32 minutes." However, after last week's two games, Keparutis may be right when he said, "We've lost something."

This week, Bethlehem will travel to Columbia on Friday.

PTA to hold winter carnival

The Glenmont PTA will hold its annual Winter Carnival, on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Glenmont Elementary School on Rt. 9W.

The carnival will be held from noon to 4 p.m., and games, prizes, a raffle, face painting, and the Moon Walk will be featured.

Chamber seeks award nominations

Nominations are being sought for the Business Person of the Year and Citizen of the Year. The community is requested to submit nominations for these two awards no later than Jan. 30 to the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Main Square, 3318 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

A brief narrative substantiating the nomination should be submitted

along with the name, address and telephone number of the nominee. For more information contact Marty Cornelius at 439-0512.

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be presenting these awards for 1989 at their Annual Dinner Dance to be held at the Normanside Country Club on Saturday, March 3.

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Ski It To Believe It!

Cadets even score with Birds

By Dennis Sullivan

If old soldiers never die but only fade away, then young Cadets never forget, they avenge.

Albany Academy came to Voorheesville Friday night with one thought in mind: to avenge the two-point loss the Blackbirds dealt them Dec. 5 on their own court.

For the Cadets it was clearly a humiliation not forgotten as they gave the Birds an 83-56 pummeling. Academy scored at will. They scored inside, big and small men alike, and they scored from the outside, 30 points coming from three-pointers.

The Birds trailed by 47-31 at the half only to find themselves confronted with a second humiliation when their coach Skip Carrk initiated a personnel shake-up. Carrk put his entire bench on the floor and gave his starters a touch of splinters for the entire second half.

Eric Logan lead the Birds with 15 while Kevin Jarvis and Todd Rockmore finished with nine and six respectively for the half.

On Tuesday night the Birds left the Schalmont gym in an equally unpleasant mood as a strong Schalmont team rammed them 77-62. For a half the fans saw a horse race, the Birds trailing by a retrievable 37-31 margin.

But shortly into the third quarter Schalmont threw a press at the



Todd Rockmore (22) circles perimeter at Schalmont.

Dennis Sullivan

Last week's losses dropped the Birds to 5-5 in the Colonial Council and 6-7 overall. Last night they visited Ravena for a re-match (results not available at press time) and Friday they host Cohoes. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Blackbirds outscoring them 18-6 for the period. The final quarter began with the Sabres leading 55-37, a deficit the Birds were never able to surmount.

Todd Rockmore and Kevin Jarvis lead Voorheesville's offensive attack against Schalmont finishing with 21 and 17 respectively. And although Blackbird center Steve Lapinski scored only seven, his defense against Schalmont's big men Derek Martin and Jason Graber was dazzling at times. Lapinski not only blocked shots and brought down key rebounds, he even pinned a Graber layup against the glass.

But no matter how dazzling the Birds play from time to time, they lack the strength and maturity to stay in stride with teams such as Schalmont, Academy and Watervliet for more than a half.

They lack a running game, their driving game is weak so they are left to rely mostly on the outside efforts of Rockmore and Jarvis. When these two back court men are cold, things start to go awry. However, for this year at least, there may be no way out of the talent bind.

Author to discuss book at library

Shirley Nelson will discuss her new book, *Fair, Clear and Terrible*, the 25 year old history of a utopian religious movement called Shiloh, on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar. For more information, call 439-9314.

Safe stoves

Professional Insurance Agents of New York State Inc. (PIANY) president Lewis L. Wilson, cautions owners of wood-burning stoves to properly install and care for them to avoid accidents.

Damage done by wood-burning stoves is normally covered under the homeowners policies. PIANY, located in Glenmont, recommends that owners contact their insurance agent before installation for information on wood-burning stove coverage.

Some of the factors owners should take into consideration, said Wilson, are mounting of the stove, clearance from surrounding objects, ventilation, dampers and cleaning procedures. Failure to keep the venting system clear of creosote buildup is a major cause of stove-related fires, he said.

Class seeks members for September reunion

The planning committee for the Bethlehem Central High School class of 1940 reunion is seeking class members for the 50th anniversary reunion to be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Normanside Country Club, Elmsmere.

The committee includes Ruth Boughton Vincent, chairperson; Agnes Ricci Tucker, treasurer; and Bob Butler, Joe and Anita Dabralavskas, Vivian Coonley McIntosh, Betty Crookes Mason, John Murray, Virginia Overman Russell, Frank and Joan Stapf, Will Vogel and Rich Young, members.

Addresses are missing for Richard Adams, Howard Bainer, Marion Carkner, Evelyn Mary Earp, Earl L. Glover, Melvin Grant, Mary Jane Hoffman (Mrs. Charles Riggs), James Mott, William Oliver, Betty Skinner (Mrs. Richard Brennan).

For information, call Vincent at 765-2942.

Ladybird woes continue

By Matt Hladun

Once again, Voorheesville's girl's basketball team suffered another frustrating week, losing two more games, dropping their record to 1-8 in the league, and 1-13 overall. They suffered a tough loss at the hands of Schalmont, and then were humiliated against Holy Names.

The girls had high hopes going against Schalmont. They had defeated Schalmont earlier in the season on the road for their only victory. They played well throughout the first half and kept the game close. Courtney Langford established a good inside game, while Kelly Donahue and Laura Pierro were able to get things going from the outside. At the half, the Birds found themselves trailing by just a basket.

Things remained close in the third quarter, with both teams exchanging baskets. But the fourth quarter changed everything.

Voorheesville fell cold, while the Sabres couldn't miss. Shooting above 55 percent in the final period. Although the girls shut down Schalmont's leading scorer, the Sabres were able to hit from the outside. Supported by nine-for-11 free-throw shooting, the Sabres pulled away to win by 11 points, 53-42.

The girls were led by Langford's 15 points, while Pierro added 10 points.

They faced Holy Names in another Colonial council battle on Friday. In their first meeting, the Blackbirds fell by just three points, and were hoping to avenge the loss.

Unfortunately, the Birds never got things going. Holy Names forced Voorheesville to rush their offense, causing the Birds to fall behind by 11 at halftime. Things never got close in the second half, as the lead continued to grow.

Voorheesville Coach Nadine Bassler eventually subbed for her starters with six minutes to go in the fourth quarter, when she felt the game was out of reach. The final score was 55-30.

Leading the Birds were Donna Zautner and Langford with eight points apiece.

This week, the girls face Ravena at home on Tuesday, in hopes of avenging a one-point loss. They face Cohoes on Friday. The Tigers are currently in second place with only one loss.

Insurance guide available

Superintendent of Insurance James P. Corcoran has announced that the State Insurance Department has introduced a new consumer guide on long term care insurance. The publication, Long Term Care Insurance in New York State describes the benefits and premium rates for each long term care insurance product available and provides general information about these relatively new and in some cases limited policies.

The publication also contains a list of addresses and telephone numbers of insurers licensed to sell individual and group long term care policies.

The long term care guide is available free of charge by writing to the Department's Publication's Unit, Agency Building One, Empire State Plaza, Albany 12257.

LEGAL NOTICE

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Route 85A
Voorheesville, New York**
**BID PROPOSAL FOR THE SALE
OF (1) Bus and (1) Piano**
Sealed bids for each item will be received no later than Friday, February 2, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. by the Business Administrator of the Board of Education at the above address and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be in a sealed envelope, plainly marked on the outside stating the bid proposal as shown above.
Inspection of items for sale will occur Monday, January 29, 1990 between the hours of 12 - 3 p.m.
Voorheesville Central School District
by: Steven Schreiber, Clerk
dated: January 19, 1990
Please send a confirmation of the bid. Thank you.
(January 24, 1990)

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION

Applicant: D. Benvenuti Co., Inc.,
11291 Sunrise Park Drive, Rancho
Cordova
Permits applied for and application
numbers: Water Supply, SPDES
Project description and location:

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany
Construction and grading to build a 450,000 square foot warehouse for the distribution of household appliances. Erosion/sedimentation and stormwater controls are incorporated into the project design and implementation. The Bethlehem Water District will be extended to the facility and there will be an 800 gallon per day treated sanitary wastewater discharge to a tributary of Coeymans Creek.

STATE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW (SEQR) DETERMINATION (Check appropriate box)
☐ SEQR-1 Project is not subject to SEQR because it is an exempt, excluded or a Type II action.
☐ SEQR-2 Project is a Type I action and will not have a significant effect on the environment. A Negative Declaration is on file and a coordinated review with other agencies performed.

☒ SEQR-3 Project is an unlisted action and will not have a significant effect on the environment. A Negative Declaration is on file.
☐ A-coordinated review performed
☐ B-no coordinated review performed
☐ SEQR-4 A draft environmental impact statement has been prepared on this project and is on file.
☐ SEQR-5 A final environmental impact statement has been pre-

LEGAL NOTICE

pared on this project and is on file.
☐ SEQR-6 Project is an Unlisted Action. Mitigation measure required by the Lead Agency will modify the proposed action so that no significant adverse environmental impact will result. A Conditioned Negative Declaration is on file.

SEQR LEAD AGENCY: NYSDEC, Region 4
STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION ACT (SHPA) DETERMINATION (Check appropriate box)
☐ SHPA-0 The proposed project is not subject to SHPA review.

☒ SHPA-1 No registered, eligible or inventoried archeological or historic sites were identified at the project location.
☐ SHPA-2 Based on an assessment, the proposed project will not cause any change to registered, eligible or inventoried archeological or historic sites.
☐ SHPA-3 A cultural resources survey is on file. No archeological or historic sites were identified at the project location.
☐ SHPA-4 A cultural resources survey is on file. The NYS Office of Parks Recreation and Historic Preservation has determined that the proposed activity will have no impact on registered or eligible archeological or historic sites.
☐ SHPA-5 A cultural resources survey is on file. The NYS Office of Parks Recreation and Historic

LEGAL NOTICE

Preservation has determined that the proposed activity will have an impact on registered or eligible archeological or historic sites.
AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT: The application may be reviewed at the address below. Written comments on the project must be submitted to the Contact Person by no later than: February 9, 1990. Contact Person: William J. Clarke, Regional Permit Administrator, NYSDEC, Region 4, 2176 Guilderland Ave., Schenectady, N.Y. 12306
(January 24, 1990)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 6, 1990, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 P.M., to take action on the application of Stella Giacci, 451 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed two (2) lot subdivision, to be located at the northwest intersection of Elm Ave. and University St., as shown on map entitled, "Map of Subdivision of Lands of STELLA GIACCI, Town: Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" dated 9/15/89, revised 1/11/90 and made by Edward W. Boutelle & Son, Delmar, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

LEGAL NOTICE

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
(January 24, 1990)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on behalf of the Board of Education, that a Special Meeting of and for the Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York (the "District") will be held on the 7th day of March, 1990 at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Building for the Voorheesville Central School District from 2:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:30 o'clock p.m. or as much longer as may be necessary for the purpose of enabling the qualified voters then present to cast their votes on the following propositions:

PROPOSITION #1

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District (hereinafter the "District") is hereby authorized to purchase various passenger vehicles for the transport purposes of the District at the estimated maximum cost of Two Hundred Thirty Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$230,000.00) including original equipment, machinery, apparatus and other ancillary costs required for the purposes for which

LEGAL NOTICE

such vehicles are to be used, and to expend therefore amounts not to exceed Two Hundred Thirty Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$230,000.00); and that a tax is hereby voted therefore in an amount of not to exceed Two Hundred Thirty Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$230,000.00) to finance the cost of said vehicles, such tax as shall be necessary to be levied by and collected in installments in such years and in such amounts as shall be determined by said Board of Education; and that in anticipation of said tax, bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of not to exceed Two Hundred Thirty Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$230,000.00), and a tax is hereby voted to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable

PROPOSITION #2

RESOLVED: That a resolution passed by the Board of Education on July 18, 1988 to purchase one 59 passenger bus at a cost of \$41,955.00 purchased with general fund balance in the 1987-88 school year budget is hereby approved and ratified.

Steven Schreiber
School District Clerk
By Order of the Board of Education
Dated: January 8, 1990
(January 24, 1990)

Obituaries

Margaret E. Smith

Margaret Elder Smith, 97, formerly of Pineview Avenue, Delmar, died Jan. 15 at Saratoga Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Tidioute, Pa., she graduated from Smith College in 1914. She attended her 75th reunion last year.

A Delmar resident from 1934 to 1984, she was active in community and church affairs. A deacon of First United Methodist Church of Delmar, she started and ran the church's nursery school, taught literacy classes for 20 years at the Albany United Methodist Society, arranged wedding receptions and headed the sewing group at her church. She began the first Cub Scout group in Albany County.

While a Delmar resident she was a member of the Delmar Progress Club, the Republican Club and the League of Women Voters. She chaired the economics subcommittee of the Christian World Relations Committee of the General Department of United Church Women, and was president of the Delmar United Methodist Women Society.

Her husband, Sanford Frederick Smith, died in 1979.

Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Smith Lott of Glen Rock, N.J.; two sons, Sanford Frederick Smith of Delmar and John Livingston Smith of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a sister, Harriet Elder Sutton of Erie, Pa.; a brother, Livingstone Hunter Elder of Walpole, N.H.; four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at First United Methodist Church in the spring.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Herald Children, 40 Overlook Drive, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514 or First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054.

Helen Clarity

Helen C. Gogerty Clarity, 78, of Grove Street in Delmar, died Tuesday, Jan. 16 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after being stricken at her home.

Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in Delmar since 1950. She was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Delmar.

The widow of George J. Clarity Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Fuina of Loudonville; a son, George J. Clarity Jr. of Loudonville; and three grandsons.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany and St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to St. Catherine's Center for Children, Albany.

Winthrop P. Robinson

Winthrop Peter Robinson, 91, of Forest Road, Delmar, died Wednesday, Jan. 17 at St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

Born and educated in Albany, he was a member of the Philadelphia Society of Albany High School. He moved to Delmar in 1929, the year he became associated with the New York Telephone Co. in Albany.

He served as a communication consultant for the company for 40 years, retiring in 1969.

He was a member of the Ameri-

can Legion, and served as Chief deGare Forty and Eight of Albany County on the Legion's National Americanism Commission and National Public Relations Commission. He was a charter member of the Harmon Silverstein Legion Post, named after an Albany friend who died while serving in Robinson's regiment, and was instrumental in forming the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post in Delmar, where he served as its first commander.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was a life member of the Wadsworth Lodge 417, Free and Accepted Masons, of Albany, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Albany, and Cyprus Temple 5, Albany.

He recently became a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere.

During World War I he served as a soldier in the 51st Pioneer Infantry Headquarters Company, serving in France and Germany. His division has held 66 consecutive reunions at which he was in attendance at all but one.

After the death of his first wife, he married the late Frances E. Wager Robinson.

Survivors include two daughters, Judy Scherrill Steitz of Penfield (Monroe Co.) and Anneke Scherrill Deuschle of Arden, N.C.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A service was held Monday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208 or the Bethlehem Police Youth Bureau Program, in care of

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion, Elsmere Avenue and Poplar Drive, Delmar 12054.

Networking group meeting slated

The Networking Group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, in Delmar.

Members should call to reserve a spot at the meeting. For more information, call 439-7740.

Winter story times now in effect

The new winter story hour schedule at the Voorheesville Public Library is in effect with sessions held every Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

GWTW trivia

Pauline C. Bartel, author of *The Complete Gone With the Wind Trivia Book*, will present a program at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar on the making of Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*.

The program will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Call 439-9314 for more information.

Program for tots to begin Jan. 31

The Toddler Time Series of six programs for children ages 2 to 3 years, will meet from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., on Wednesdays, Jan. 31 through March 14.

The program will meet at Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., in Guilderland, and the cost of the series is \$23 per family.

For more information, call 452-3455.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date

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Delmar Rescue Squad

Reason for Call

Medical Emergency
Personal Injury
Medical Emergency
Auto Accident
Heart Attack
Respiratory Distress
Personal Injury
Medical Emergency
Personal Injury
Medical Emergency
Auto Accident
Unknown Fire
Standby
Unresponsive Patient
Auto Accident
Medical Emergency
Medical Emergency
Heart Attack
Auto Accident
Medical Emergency
Personal Injury
Medical Emergency

There will be a water rescue drill at the Job Corps on Route 144 in Glenmont. The drill will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 25 sponsored by Bethlehem Ambulance. This drill is open to all fire and ambulance personnel.

The monthly meeting of Bethlehem Ambulance squad will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 25 at the Job Corps on Rt. 144 in Glenmont.

There will be an EMT and First Responder Course in Guilderland beginning Feb. 19. The course will meet on Monday and Wednesday night. For more information, contact 356-1980.

Rape center seeks hotline volunteers

The Albany County Rape Crisis Center is seeking volunteers interested in staffing their 24 hour crisis hotline. Eight training sessions will be held in the evening, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Albany County Office Building, 112 State St., in Albany. For more information, call 445-7547.

Our sincerest gratitude to the friends of the Nelick family for your expressions of sympathy and your special efforts on our behalf.

*Shirley, Phyllis, Joan,
Laurie, Harlan, Peter and Mark*

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The Spotlight (518) 439-4949



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Resendes

Gretchen Brisee marries

Gretchen E. Brisee, daughter of Barbara and Clarence Brisee of Glenmont wed Stephen Resendes, son of Eduarda and Rodrigo Resendes of Westport, Mass. on Oct. 21.

The service was conducted by Richard Kimball at the Selkirk Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Apryl Salinas was maid of honor, with Betsy Mattice, Kim Cronquist and Mary Jean Walsh as bridesmaids.

Charles Fitzpatrick was best

man. Ushers were Christopher Brisee, William Powell and Brian Evendole.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She is employed by the State Department of Public Service.

The groom is a graduate of Westport High School in Mass., and is employed by the Grand Union Company.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., they will reside in Coeymans.



Edward Reilly and Sage Ruckterstuhl

Reilly-Ruckterstuhl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruckterstuhl of Slingerlands have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sage Helen Ruckterstuhl, to Edward Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly of Lindenhurst.

Ruckterstuhl is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, State University College at Oneonta, and the University of Connecticut. She is employed by the New York State Coordinating Child Care Council of Albany.

Reilly is a graduate of Manhattan College, and is the senior sanitary engineer of the N.Y.S. Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany.

An August 1990 wedding is planned.

Red Cross courses set at university

The Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold Adult Learn-To-Swim courses on Friday mornings, beginning Friday, Jan. 26, at the State University at Albany pool.

The course will be open to beginners through advanced level swimmers, and the cost of the program is \$14 per person.

For more information, call 462-7461.

Book signing slated at Delaware Plaza

David A. Tate, author of *Health, Hope and Healing*, will autograph his book on Saturday, Jan. 27, from 1 to 2 p.m., at the Friar Tuck Book



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duffy

William Duffy wed

Monica Kowalewski, daughter of Philomena and Edward Kowalewski of Pennsylvania, and William Joseph Duffy, son of Barbara and Eugene Duffy of Delmar, were married on Nov. 4.

Rev. Joseph Sitko conducted the service at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Forest City, Pennsylvania.

Martha Kowalewski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Madeline Mlinar, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Gebhart, Eileen Hickey, and Karen Fitzsimons.

Thomas Duffy, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Louis Tate, Brian Brennan, Chris Varner, Colin O'Neil, and Edward Kowalewski, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Forest City High School, Kings College, and Duquesne University School of Law. She is an attorney with Bartlett, Pontiff, Stewart, Rhodes, and Judge, P.C. in Glens Falls.

shop, in Delaware Plaza.

The book is a story of the author's bout with cancer. For more information, call 439-3742.

Maintenance session slated at library

Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold a Handivan workshop on oil and gas burner preventative maintenance, today, Jan. 24, at the Delaware Branch of the Albany

Public Library, 517 Delaware Ave., in Albany, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by John Kohler. For more information, call 463-4267.



Community Corner

Raising consciousness

The Bethlehem Networks Project is sponsoring a seminar on self esteem at the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

For information, call 439-7740.

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

Bridal Registry

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

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Wedding Cakes

Mega Confections—Traditional and gourmet wedding cakes and groom's cakes 462-9508.

John Santacrose is director of programs and counsel for The Audubon Society of New York State Inc.

By John J. Santacrose

Webster's Dictionary describes cabin fever as "a condition of increased anxiety, tension or boredom caused by living for some time in a confined space or an isolated area, especially in winter." If you or someone you know thinks winter is for the birds, then the Audubon Society of New York State may have a cure for you.

The winter bird count, a public participation project of the Society, is one way to make the time indoors fly. Sponsored by the Bird Feeding Association (BFA), this Saturday's one-day winter bird count is one of two annual inventories of the number and type of birds visiting local feeders.

BFA members fill out survey forms for the count and return them to the Society. We then produce a survey report detailing the overall results from all the members who participated. The report includes information such as the most commonly seen birds on the count day, and what type of seed was the most popular.

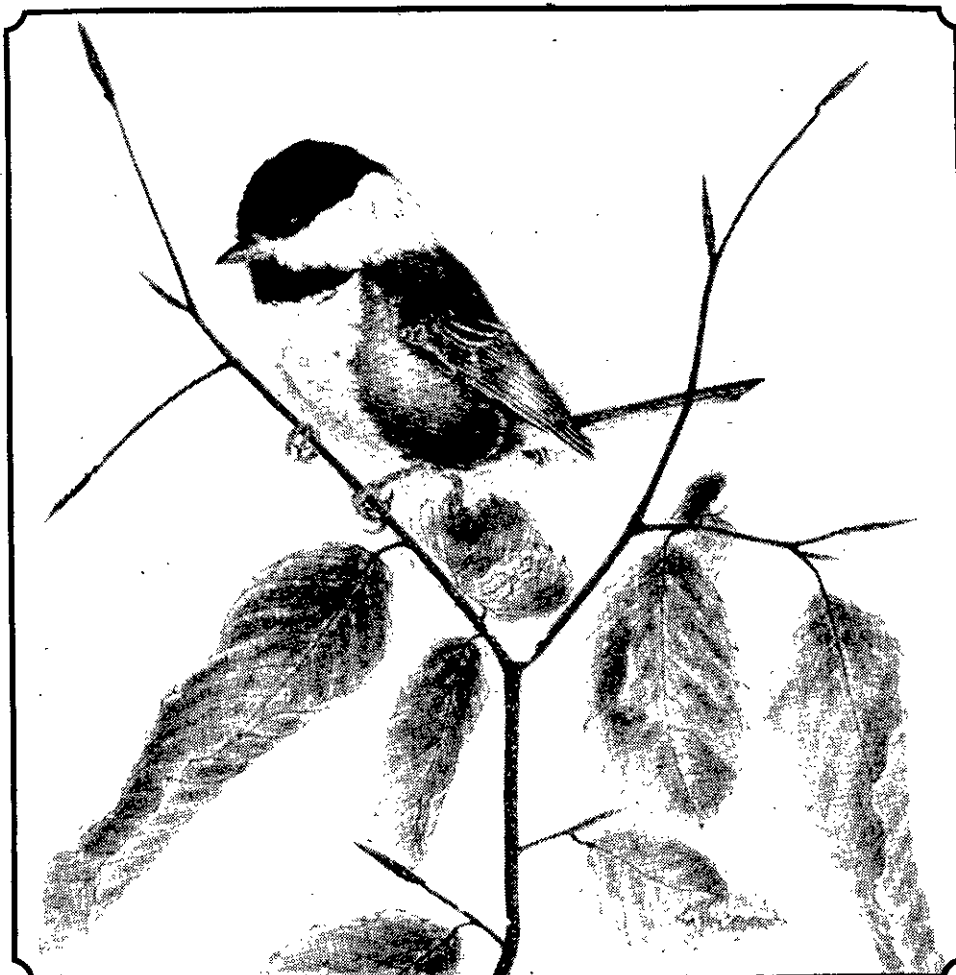
The unique aspect of the count is that you never have to leave your home to participate. Many BFA members consider the winter count day to be as important as the Super Bowl, and they have Super Bowl-type parties to celebrate the fun. Last year, one local BFA family had 20 relatives participate.

This year, a den of Cub Scouts from the Feura Bush area has been invited to participate in the count at our Sanctuary on Rarick Road in the Town of Bethlehem. We will have volunteer naturalists on hand to assist the children with bird identification.

But you don't have to be an expert "birder" to enjoy bird watching. Most people get their start by just enjoying birds at a feeder or while on a nature walk.

It is estimated that 20 million people enjoy bird watching, making it, after gardening, the second most popular outdoor home activity. Unlike many winter sports

ON THE WING



My little chickadee — one of the black-capped variety that is a frequent visitor to many BFA members' feeders. The BFA program is one of many sponsored by New York Audubon.

and activities, bird feeding does not require a lot of money or expensive equipment.

It can be as simple or complex as you wish, from scattering seed on the ground to a complete feeder set-up. Bird feeding is an excellent way to attract wildlife to your property, and you can enjoy watching those who visit from the comfort of your home.

For a \$10.00 annual fee, all members of the Bird Feeding Association receive a

packet of information relating to bird feeding and bird watching. Included in the new member packet is *Sunflower to Suet: A Guide to Bird Feeding* and the latest issue of the BFA Newsletter. BFA members receive periodic newsletters throughout the year. The publication contains a column called "Your Turn," through which BFA members share their questions, comments and experiences with the rest of the association.

While participation in the BFA is a

good introduction to the world of wildlife conservation activities, New York Audubon has several other programs of interest.

The Nestbox Network (NBN) focuses on the conservation of all cavity-nesting birds, such as the Bluebird, Chickadee, House Wren, Wood Duck and others. Over the years, more than 10,000 people have put up more than 15,000 nesting boxes.

Each year, NBN members monitor the boxes and report their results to the Society. Our records show that since the beginning of the program, over 45,000 birds of seven different species were fledged from NBN boxes.

The Common Loon is listed as a species of special concern by New York State, meaning that changes in the bird's habitat or impact by humans could cause it to become threatened or endangered. The Society's Loon Conservation Project is designed to educate the public about the birds, as well as monitor their population in New York State.

Volunteer 'Loon Rangers' survey the lakes and ponds of the bird's Adirondack nesting areas during the summer and the bays and shores of Long Island during the winter months. The rangers fill out survey forms of their observations and distribute educational materials from New York Audubon.

In return, Loon Rangers and Friends of Loons receive an annual report and newsletters documenting the progress of the project.

As well as the BFA and conservation projects, there are many local activities to enjoy at the Audubon Society's Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary.

Monthly nature programs on a variety of topics are held on the second Saturday of the month. The February program, "Birds of Prey," is scheduled for Feb. 10.

For those interested in hiking, the Sanctuary has a network of about 8 miles of woodland trails to explore, and we are actively looking for volunteers to help us restore and maintain the many beautiful gardens on the Sanctuary grounds.

For more information about the winter bird count, New York Audubon or its programs, call 767-9051.

From The Last Year of the War to Fair Clear and Terrible: Albany author Shirley Nelson



Shirley Nelson

By Shirley Nelson

People often seem to be curious about why writers write. I am too. I once knew a man who did huge wood sculptures out of elm tree stumps. When I asked his wife why he did it, she said, "Because he has to." That may have been the most accurate answer. It was certainly the one I deserved.

Annie Dillard is a little more analytical. She says she writes to "record her

own astonishment." I ask myself questions almost every day about why and what I write. I get no "astonishing" answers, but here's a partial explanation.

When I was seven years old, my sister brought me to the local public library for my first card. I had never been inside a library before, and it enthralled me to realize that simply signing my name should give free access to row on row of books.

My family lived a somewhat isolated life, and there was plenty of time to read. I was no prodigy. I poked along in my books, savoring sentences and sounding out words to suit myself (some of which I still mispronounce,) and on any given day the happiest prospect was to get back to my book. Whatever the subject matter, it was my book I was reading, a private, even secret interchange between me and the page.

At the same time, I belonged to a set of parents who talked. I listened often to their stories of themselves, and while at times I felt like a captive audience, I was also learning to accept this oral record-making process as a norm.

Out of these two patterns, the private ownership of written stories, and the familiarity of public ones, comes my sense of what it means to be a writer: to record experience, mine or someone else's. But there are ways to misunderstand that.

Writers do more than record experience. They validate it, give it a permanent life with an energy of its own in the retelling. I don't mean to imply a genre, either. Whether it's fiction or biography or a journal entry, the point, as a friend of mine has expressed it, is to "commemorate the core of people's lives."

Like any other art, literature needs no rational justification, of course, but we're brought to it as writers through different motivations, and this seems to be mine.

Readers tend to see both of my books as cautionary tales, and they are, I suppose, to some effect. Certainly they illustrate the power and danger (and the glory, maybe) of obsessive or extremist thinking. But both the novel, *The Last Year of the War*, and the history, *Fair Clear and Terrible*, were written as commemorations, or memorials, to people and circumstances I wanted to share and preserve.

In each case, I tried to honor the "core," or the emotion of human experience.

In the first, I tried to capture what it meant to be a teen-age girl during World War II, living out the zeal and self-sacrifice of that time, in the setting of a fundamentalist Bible school. In the second, I wanted to explore what it meant to be part of an apocalyptic movement which expected to bring an end to history at the turn of the century. The first was drawn out of my own experience; the second belonged to my parents.

The books are very different, though the subject matter connects. The first was told as fiction (not autobiography), and the second is a documented history, but still very much a story.

The Last Year of the War was first published by Harper and Row in 1978. It has just been reprinted by a small mid-western press. *Fair Clear and Terrible* was published by a local company, British American, this past spring.

Nelson will discuss *Fair Clear and Terrible* on Jan. 25 as part of the local author series at the Bethlehem Public Library. For information, call 439-9314.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE SEA HORSE

Lusty, amusing and touching story by Edward J. Moore, Capitol Rep., Albany. 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.

WEST SIDE STORY

Classic Broadway musical, Proctor's, Schenectady. Jan. 26-27, Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

DRIVING MISS DAISY

Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, Proctor's Schenectady. Jan. 28, 2 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

MUSIC

ORGAN MASTERWORKS SERIES

To be presented by Union College, 12:30-1:15 p.m., Weds., through March 14. College Memorial Chapel. Information, 370-6172.

OLD SONGS SAMPLER CONCERT

Concert to benefit the 1990 Old Songs Festival, St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland. Jan. 27, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

PETE SEEGER

Benefit concert, Studio 97 Arts Center, Athens. Jan. 27, 4 p.m. Information, 945-1099.

L'ENSEMBLE

Albany's resident chamber music group, Chapel Street, Albany. Jan. 28, 3 p.m. Tickets, \$10; dessert fare \$5. Information 436-5321.

A NIGHT IN VIENNA

Concert by D'Anna Fortunato, Chester Breznjak, David Deveau, State University at Albany, Main Theater of the University Performing Arts Center. Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

DANCE

FITNESS AND DANCE TECHNIQUE

courses to be hosted by EBA. Information, 465-9916.

AUDITION

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS

Neil Simon play. Jan. 25, 7 p.m., Schenectady Civic Playhouse. Information, 382-2081.

WORKSHOPS

DOLL-MAKING FOR CHILDREN

A four-part workshop for children 9-12, State Museum, Albany. Now through Feb. 10, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

PIANO FOR OLDER BEGINNERS

Ten weekly one-hour sessions: Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Now through March 27; Weds., 7:15 p.m., Jan. 24-March 28; Fris., 11 a.m., Jan. 26-March 30, the Music Studio, 1237 Central Ave. Information, 459-7799.

LECTURE

STEPHEN DIETEMANN

noted local artist to lecture Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., RCCA gallery, 189 Second St., Troy. Information, 273-0552.

VISUAL ARTS

FACING THE GODS:

Ritual masks of the Himalayas, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Jan. 27-March 11.

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.

BRIAN GIBBS AND JOSEPH LEVY

Photographs, The Albany Center Galleries. Now through Feb. 16. Gallery hours, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

SMITHSONIAN ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT

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

ROCK N' ROLL ART SCULPTURES

Of T.H. Hyndman, Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy. Now through Feb. 11. Gallery hours, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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 Oryk, Marjorie Portnow, Chester Rose, Judith Weinman, George Wexler and window installations by Adrienne Klein, Ted Gallery, Albany. Now through Feb. 10, noon-7 p.m. Wed.-Sat. Information, 434-3285.

COMMITTED TO PRINT

Social and political themes in American printed art from the '60s, State Museum, Albany. Now through Feb. 11. Information, 474-5877.

ARTIST AT PLAY

Group showing, Greene County Council on the Arts Catskill Gallery, Catskill. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

ERASTUS DOW PALMER EXHIBITION

American sculptor of the mid-19th century, Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through June 10.

AMERICAN ART FROM THE 20s, 30s AND 40s

Includes works that represent some of the major regional and national trends in early 20th century art, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. Family program "Detail Detectives," a self-guided gallery activity, weekends this month, noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

THE STATE OF UPSTATE: NEW YORK WOMEN ARTISTS

Work of women artists from across Upstate New York, State Museum. Through Jan. 28. Information, 474-5877.

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 women 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.

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE

The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

ELM TREE ART GALLERY

Now exhibiting landscape works by Mary Jablonski. Through Feb. 7. Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham. Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

GALLERY ORIGINALS

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

RECLAIMING PARADISE: AMERICAN WOMEN

Work from Bernice Abbott, Linda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marion Faller, Laura Gilpin, Betty Hahn, Dorothea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marion Post Wolcott among others, University Art Gallery, University at Albany.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER

16 paintings in a new exhibition. Albany Institute of History and Art, Through 1990. Information, 463-4478.

RCCA TO HOST LOCAL ARTISTS WORK

Exhibition of paintings, painted sculpture, and sculpture, RCCA, 189 Second St., Troy. Now through Feb. 11, Wed.-Sun., 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

AIGA COVERS

Cover art comprising a broad area of graphic design, Jan. 21-Feb. 28, Mon.-Fri., 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun., 1-4 p.m., College of Saint Rose gallery. Information, 454-5185.

PEER CRITIQUE

Schenectady Photographic Society invites members, guests, and the public to meeting, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

PRINT CLUB OF ALBANY, INC.

to hold Fourth Annual Dinner Meeting, Jan. 24, 6 p.m., University Club, 141 Washington Ave. Guest speaker Roana Roy to speak on art censorship.

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY FINE ARTS FACULTY EXHIBITION

at The University at Albany, State University of New York, the University Art Gallery, 1400 Washington Ave, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 1-4 p.m., Now through Feb. 25. Information, 442-4035.



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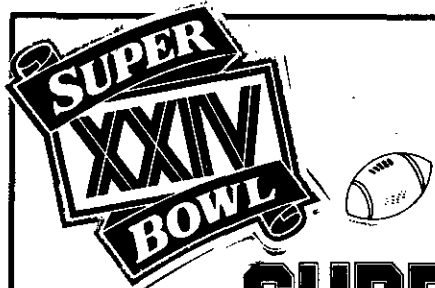
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Creepy crawlies

Naturalist Dean Davis brings snakes, lizards, turtles, and other crawling creatures for youngsters to hold and learn about at the State Museum in Albany on Jan. 27, and 28. The program is at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. \$1 per person. For more information, call 474-5877.

Training conference set

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is presenting a "Talking With Kids About AIDS" volunteer training conference, on Friday, Jan. 26, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Jan. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., in Albany.

The program is designed to reach parents and adults who interact with youth through social or organized activities. For more information, call 765-3500.

Free gallery tours

In February, the Albany Institute of History and Art will offer its free express gallery tours that focus on different exhibitions in the museum.

Tours meet in the foyer of the main building of the Albany Institute, 125 Washington Ave., in Albany, on Fridays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

For more information, call 463-4478.

Center to start work re-entry program

The Albany Displaced Homemakers Center will initiate a new work re-entry program. The program will include an introductory computer course and a series of workshops concerning self esteem and work options.

The program will run for four weeks, four days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will have an opportunity to explore various career options, develop techniques to improve decision making and problem solving skills and learn assertiveness training. The introductory computer course will include basic computer operation, familiarity with terms, basic data entry and word processing.

For more information, call 434-3103.

Plaza skate rentals

The Empire State Plaza will offer ice skating and skate rentals on Mondays and Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays through Fridays, from noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; and on Saturdays and Sundays, from noon to 2 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Admission for adults on weekdays is \$2, and on weekends \$2.50. Child admission is \$.50 every day. On Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Skating is free. Skate rental is \$1.50.

For more information, call 474-4759.

Arts for children set

The Hyde Collection will offer creative arts experiences for children ages four through 16 in February. Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 20 and continuing through Thursday, Feb. 22, the Winter Break Special will focus on mask making. The program will include art activities and a special gallery game related to the exhibition "Facing the Gods: Ritual Masks of the Himalaya," on view at the Hyde January 27 through March 11.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 792-1761.



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Subarctic North American tribes such as the Chipewyans and Athapaskans constructed snowmound shelters or "quinzhees" throughout the region.

If the weather cooperates, this Saturday at the Saratoga Spa State Park area residents are invited to help in the construction of a snowmound-style snow shelter.

Participants are asked to bring a short handled, camp-type shovel, and be prepared to take turns shoveling and getting wet. The group will meet at the park's visitors center at 1 p.m. The program will be repeated on Feb. 20.

For information, call 584-2535.

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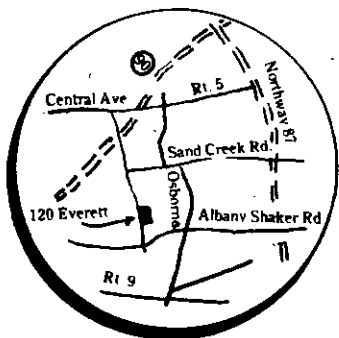
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Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in com- bination with any other cou- pon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participat- ing locations. Prices may vary.	Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in com- bination with any other cou- pon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participat- ing locations. Prices may vary.	Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in com- bination with any other cou- pon or discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participat- ing locations. Prices may vary.	Limit one coupon per per- son per visit. Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating locations.	
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Wednesday
January 24

BETHLEHEM

EARLY MORNING BIRD WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 9 a.m. Information, 439-1806.

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 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.

Thursday
January 25

BETHLEHEM

LET'S MAKE MAGIC
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

BOOK DISCUSSION
with author Shirley Nelson, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

SEMINAR ON SELF ESTEEM
sponsored by the Bethlehem Networks Project, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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.

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

Friday
January 26

BETHLEHEM

TWILIGHT WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-1806.

SINGING CHURCH WEEKEND
through Jan. 27, conducted by Rev. David Giles, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

POT-LUCK FAMILY SUPPER
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

Saturday
January 27

GLENMONT WINTER CARNIVAL
sponsored by the Glenmont PTA, Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, noon-4 p.m.

WINTER BIRD COUNT
sponsored by New York Audubon's Bird Feeding Association. Information, 767-9051.

AUTOGRAPH SESSION
with author David A. Tate, Friar tuck Bookshop, Delmar Plaza, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-2 p.m. Information, 439-3742.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BEACH PARTY
with ventriloquist Steve Chamey, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Sunday
January 28

BETHLEHEM

RECITAL
performance by Rev. David Giles, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

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.

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.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

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.

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.

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.

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

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

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.

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

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

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.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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.

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.

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

Monday
January 29

BETHLEHEM

RAVENA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Superintendent's Conference Day, no classes.

REUNION PLANNING MEETING
for Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1970, 59 Alden Ct., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0268.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE FOR INFANTS
program by Dr. Michael Looney, Delmar Reformed Church, and Mothers Time Out Group meeting, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-7397.

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
special meeting, High School library, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Parents as Role Models

It is no secret that from the moment they are born, children respond to and imitate their parents. Sally gets into mommy's make-up and ends up with lipstick over half her face. Dave has pieces of his model race car strewn all over his room after watching dad work on the family car over the weekend. Nancy hits her brother when he doesn't do what she wants; mom hits Nancy when she disobeys. Children imitate what they see and for the most part are not equipped to distinguish between positive and negative behaviors in the process. The adage, "Do as I say and not as I do" is a even a difficult concept for adults to accept. Therefore, it is important for parents to examine their behavior and strive to present healthy role models for their children. Parents who drink alcohol, smoke, or drink too much coffee, may not think of these substances as drugs nor realize the influence these practices can have on their children. The same is true for prescription and over-the-counter medications. Below are some questions to ask yourself regarding your own alcohol/drug related values and behaviors.

1. When you have a headache or are nervous or upset, is your immediate response to "take something" to get rid of it?
2. When you have friends over do you immediately offer them a drink (alcoholic beverage)?
3. Do you smoke cigarettes? When, where and how often?
4. How much coffee that is not decaffeinated do you drink a day? Do you crave a cup of coffee to wake up in the morning? Are you cranky without it?
5. In your home do people joke about getting drunk or doing crazy things (You should have seen Joe last night, he was so drunk he...)?
6. When starting a diet, is your first thought to obtain diet pills to help you with your plan?
7. Have your children ever seen you drunk?
8. Do you crave a cigarette in the morning? Are you cranky without it?

These are just a sample of the kinds of things parents need to ask themselves when evaluating themselves as role models.

Next week: How Parents Can Be Positive Role Models.



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Delmar, New York 12054

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- The Entrepreneurs • Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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Tuesday
January 30

BETHLEHEM

NETWORKS GROUP
meeting, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, 8 a.m. Information, 439-7740.

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

Wednesday
January 31

BETHLEHEM

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

HANDLING TENSION AND STRESS
workshop, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TRI-VILLAGE WELCOME WAGON
member luncheon, Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, noon. Information, 439-8622.

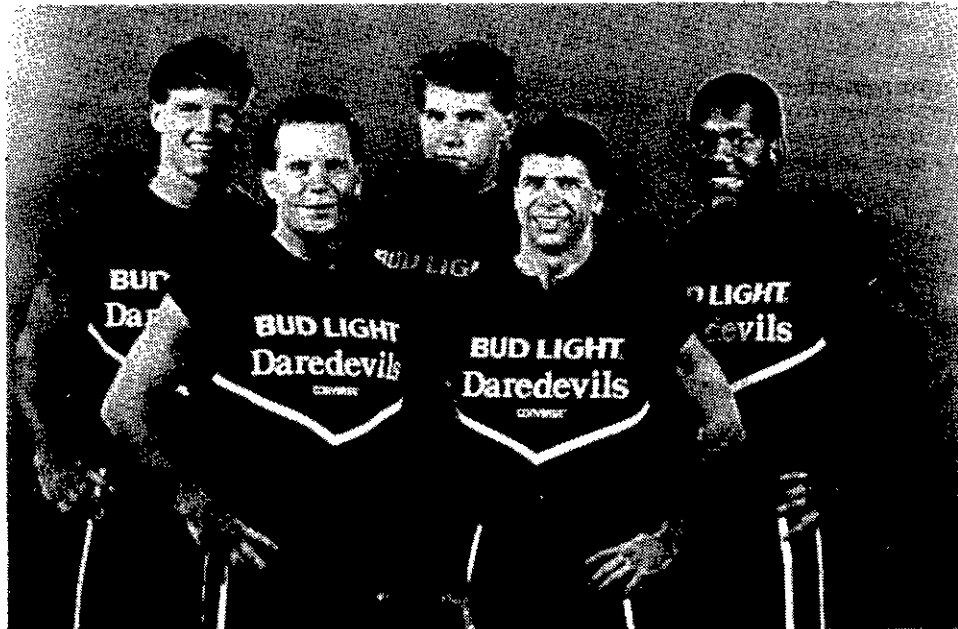
OPEN HOUSE
Hamagrael pre-school, Delmar Reformed Church, 368 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon-1 p.m. Information, 439-8515.

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

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



Daredevils to entertain basketball fans

The Bud Light Daredevils, a slam-dunk act, will perform during halftime at the Albany Patroons basketball game against the Pensacola Tornados on Monday, Feb. 5, at the Knickerbocker Arena, at 7:35

p.m.

The act consists of an eight-minute slam dunk and acrobatic halftime show highlighted by the "Flip Dunk" and the "Twist and Shout."

Writers group looking for teachers

The Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Inc. is seeking experienced writers to teach courses as part of its Spring Writers on Writing Workshop Series.

Instructors' earnings are based upon workshop attendance. To apply, send

course proposal or teaching interests, resume and reprints by Monday, Jan. 22, to Hudson Valley Writers Guild, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany 12207. For more information, call 449-8069.

Nine month countdown course planned at hospital

The class, "Nine Months and Counting...Having a Happy, Healthy Pregnancy," will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., at St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., in Albany.

The course is designed to help expectant

parents understand the physiological and emotional changes that occur during pregnancy.

The fee for the class is \$10 per person or couple, and registration is required. Call 454-1388 for more information.

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Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar



See live reptiles at museum show

The New York State Museum will hold a "Live Reptile" show on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28, at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Naturalist Dean Davis, founder of the Living World Ecology Center, will bring

snakes, lizards, turtles and other creatures.

Admission is \$1 per person. Call 474-5877 for more information.

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Sunday, January 28, 1990 2-4 p.m.

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- Interscholastic Sports 7-12
- Extended Day—Pre-K to 5
- English as a Second Language for Foreign Students

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
January 24

ALBANY COUNTY

ZOO MEETING
for those interested in starting a zoo in Capital District, Zoological Society, Rt. 9, Latham, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8716.

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

"PREVIEW IMAGINARIUM"
to introduce area students in grades 3-6 to Imagination Celebration 1990, State Museum, Albany, 10:10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
on oil and gas burner preventive maintenance, Delaware Ave. Branch, Albany Public Library, 517 Delaware Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

Thursday
January 25

ALBANY COUNTY

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB
dinner meeting, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 456-6469.

COMMUNITY FORUM
on hazards of indoor and lawn pesticides, sponsored by the New York Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, Albany Public Library Auditorium, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-9331.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB
meeting, features lecture by Helen Marshall and Pat Trowers, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 371-4532.

"IMAGES OF A WOMAN"
evening discussion, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York, Point of Woods Apartments, Guilfordland, 6:45-9:15 p.m. Information, 439-8433.

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 26

ALBANY COUNTY

JOURNALIST TO SPEAK
Bruce Kauffmann to give keynote address at Albany Academy Alumni Mid-Winter Dinner, 8 p.m. Desmond Americana, Information, 465-1461.

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

"CHINA AFTER RUMANIA"
presentation by Liu Binyan, Page Hall, State University at Albany, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3073.

DAYCARE REGISTRATION
registration for "Romper, Nursery and Daycare," for September 1990, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany.

"TALKING WITH KIDS ABOUT AIDS"
volunteer trainer conference, sponsored by the Cornell Cooperative Extension, Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

AMERICAN LEGION CONFERENCE
through Jan. 26, Desmond Americana Inn, Albany. Information, 438-1859.

LEARN TO SWIM COURSE
Friday mornings through May 4, sponsored by the American Red Cross, State University at Albany, 9:30. Information, 462-7461.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ALOPECIA AREATA FOUNDATION
meeting of Capital District Chapter, Room 182, Sunnyview Hospital, Belmont Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 783-0603.

WEEKEND RETREAT FOR WOMEN
through Jan. 28, featuring Rev. Kevin Tortorelli and the Dominican Sisters, Dominican Retreat House, 1945 Union St., Schenectady, \$65, 7 p.m. Information, 393-4169.

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 27

ALBANY COUNTY

"MOVING BEYOND WIDOWHOOD"
presented by Robert DiGiulio, College of St. Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

"TALKING WITH KIDS ABOUT AIDS"
volunteer trainer conference, sponsored by the Cornell Cooperative Extension, Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

Sunday
January 28

ALBANY COUNTY

SKI TRIP TO BRODIE MOUNTAIN
for students in grades 4-6, bus leaves Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1-6 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

WINTER SERIES RACE
5K, 15K, and 30K, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, State University at Albany Physical Education Building, noon. Information, 439-6501.

OPEN HOUSE
the Doane Stuart School, pre-K-12, off 9W, Albany, 2-4 p.m. Information, 465-5222.

Monday
January 29

ALBANY COUNTY

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.

"SURVIVING WITH CANCER"
support groups for adults are surviving cancer, through May 16, Pinnacle Place, McKown Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

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

Tuesday
January 30

ALBANY COUNTY

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Albany Area American Red Cross, Chapter House, Hackett Blvd. and Clara Barton Dr., Albany. Information, 462-7461.

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

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS CENTER
four-week work re-entry program, 315 Hamilton St., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 434-3103.

SCHENECTADY

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

Wednesday
January 31

ALBANY COUNTY

SINGLE SQUARES SQUARE DANCE
with caller Will Larson, St. Michael's, Linden Ave., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-5653.

"SMALL BUSINESS START-UP AND SURVIVAL"
workshop for prospective small business owners and those who have been in business three months or less, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

TODDLER TIME SERIES
for children ages 2-3, through March 14, Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilfordland, 9:30-10:15 a.m. or 10:30-11:15 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

CRIME PREVENTION PRESENTATION
with Tim Robinson, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Ensemble to perform at Union College

The Nash Ensemble of London will play a program of music by Mozart, Schoenberg and Franck, on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m., at Union College's Memorial Chapel.

Tickets are available at Schenectady Museum, all community box offices, and at the door for \$10-general public, and \$5 for students.

Call 372-3651 for more information.

RCCA holding spring registration

Registration is open for spring classes in a variety of arts and crafts at the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., in Troy.

Class offerings include after-school and weekend programs for children,

college credit-bearing crafts classes, and a range of day, evening and weekend courses for adults.

To receive a free catalogue, call 273-0552.

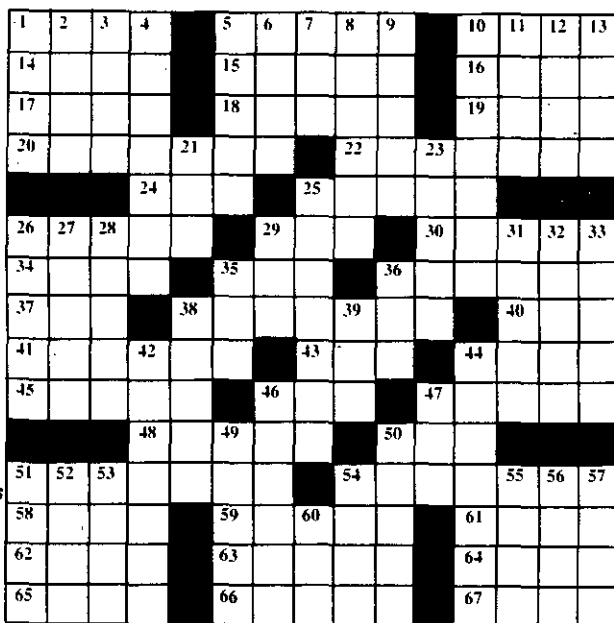
Weekly Crossword

"SUPER BOWL TIME!"

By Gerry Frey

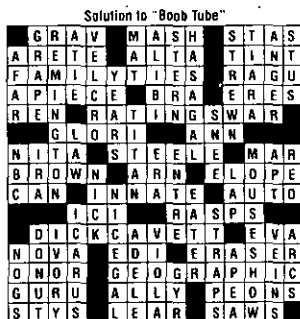
ACROSS

- 1 Illegal block
- 5 Quarters and halves
- 10 Bankroll
- 14 Ore deposit
- 15 "My head is bloody but - - - ed"
- 16 Capital of Norway
- 17 Town on the Thames
- 18 Din
- 19 Withdraw
- 20 Falcon's home
- 22 Curt Warner, eg
- 24 _____ Angeles; Ram's home
- 25 "It's a _____ generation"
- 26 Unitas and Dickerson
- 29 Standard
- 30 "As _____ can be: Miss 7 by Walter de la Mare
- 34 Oil of _____: Skin cream
- 35 New York apple for short
- 36 Type of play: 2 wds
- 37 Biblical name
- 38 Punting
- 40 Also
- 41 Ying and Yang
- 43 Night before
- 44 Mr. in Berlin
- 45 Smirk
- 46 Exist
- 47 Bearded lady, eg
- 48 Achievements
- 50 Sea bird
- 51 Scoring team
- 54 Madden's former team
- 58 Weather word
- 59 Skol, prosit, down-the-hatch or _____!
- 61 Egg shaped
- 62 Woe is me!
- 63 Stage whisper
- 64 Soc. security tax
- 65 Ten O'clock scholar
- 66 Prevent
- 67 Native of Flanders: Abbreviation



- 5 Fourth down options
- 6 Celebes ox
- 7 Baseball stat
- 8 Quarterback sometimes
- 9 End run
- 10 Football material
- 11 Aloft
- 12 Cabbage salad
- 13 Goose sound
- 21 Not otherwise specified
- 23 "I Feel _____ Coming On"
- 25 Lombardy's team
- 26 Military org.
- 27 City in Western New York
- 28 Frankie _____; of Mule Train fame
- 29 Lobbyist org.
- 31 Type of stamp
- 32 Oak fruit
- 33 Tale
- 35 Negating prefix
- 36 Extra point's worth
- 38 Ms. Black
- 39 Contraction
- 42 The best offense is a good _____
- 44 Quarterback forte
- 46 Military command: 2 wds

- 47 Dernier _____: Fashionable
- 49 Hafez el _____: Syrian President
- 50 Diner
- 51 Exam type
- 52 Roosevelt's Scotty
- 53 Edict
- 54 Insolent
- 55 Satanic
- 56 Relay, eg
- 57 Harsh criticism
- 60 Affame



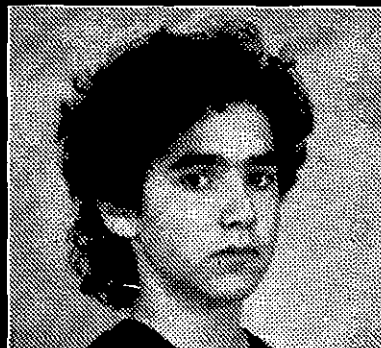
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Erastus Dow Palmer

Erastus Dow Palmer at the Albany Institute

Originally trained as a carpenter and craftsman, he supported his family in Utica, N.Y., by carving patterns used for cast-iron stoves. But he had higher ambitions, and by 1849, he had moved to Albany and created his first large piece of sculpture, *Mariner's Wife*. He was Erastus Dow Palmer, one of the most prolific and well-known sculptors of the mid 19th century, and the subject of a major retrospective at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

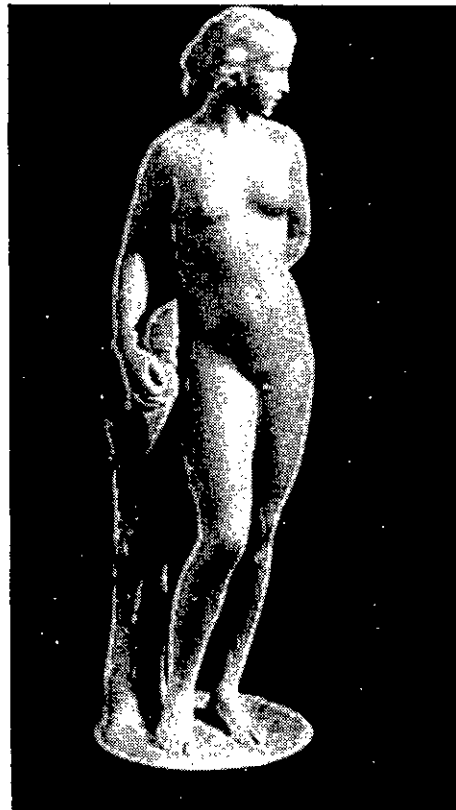
Palmer, who worked in plaster, marble and wood, also enjoyed *conchiglia*, or carving cameos from shell, in addition to painting and writing. For his first New York showing in 1856, he composed three poems to accompany his sculpture, and soon after published "Philosophy of the Ideal," an essay defining his basic philosophy of art.

In the essay, Palmer separated himself

from the popular neo-classicists of the period by claiming that nature alone was his guide, instead of relying on classical Greek sculpture, as did his contemporaries. While several of his sculptures do reflect classical themes, his reliance on nature is clear in the body of work to be viewed at the Institute.

The exhibition includes several examples of cameos, portrait busts, ideal subjects and free-standing sculpture, as well as samples of Palmer's early wood carvings and cabinetry. Photographs of the artist and his family, and documents illustrating his place in both the Albany community and the world of art round out the show.

Erastus Dow Palmer, 1817-1904, will be on view in the Institute's South Gallery through June 10. For information, call 463-4478.



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\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
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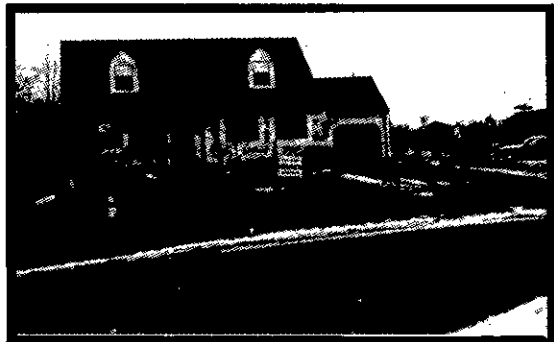
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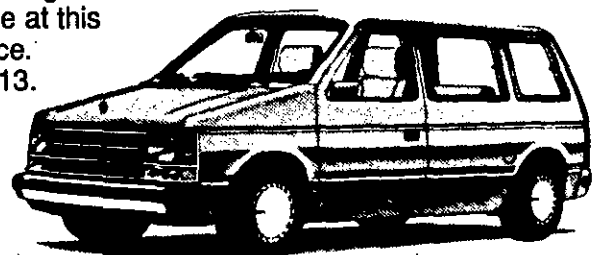
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