

Martin Luther King celebrated

Family Section Page 19



Bethlehem salaries set

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New Scotland zone draws fire

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Local group battles revision of history

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January 9, 1991

Vol. XXXV, No. 3

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THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Whalen opposes Ref-Fuel river site

By Mike Larabee

Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III said this week he thinks American Ref-Fuel's proposed regional garbage incinerator could be a viable alternative to Albany's Sheridan Avenue ANSWERS facility.

But he said he is "unalterably opposed" to the location proposed for the plant, on Cabbage Island at the northernmost portion of the Hudson River's Bethlehem shoreline.

"I would have an open mind on it (the Ref-Fuel proposal)," he said, "But I am unalterably opposed to it being on the Hudson." Whalen cited money invested in the Clean Water Bond Act of 1969 and "twenty odd years of trying to improve not only the river proper but the aesthetics" of the shoreline as reasons for his position.

"I think the last thing we need to do is dot the shoreline with burn incinerators," he said.

Whalen initially made the comments during his 10th annual "State of the City" address before members of the city's Council of Albany Neighborhood Associations on Wednesday, Jan. 3. Coverage of the speech in *The Daily Gazette* reported Whalen said he would support dismantling the Sheridan Avenue plant if the 1,500-ton-per-day Ref-Fuel burner were constructed at a more appropriate site. The Sheridan Avenue facility has come under continued fire for emissions that many argue pose a health threat made more acute by the plant's location in the heavily-populated downtown-Albany valley known as Sheridan Hollow.

Whalen clarified his comments Monday, defending the ANSWERS burner. "The Sheridan Avenue facility is operated under DEC (state Department of Environmental Conservation) standards. It provides a source of energy for the state office complex," he said. "It allows us, that's 14 municipalities including Bethlehem, to take waste from their garbage waste stream and burn." But he said an alternative like Ref-Fuel's plan "would be something that I'm sure the state of New York and all the ANSWERS municipalities would look at very seriously."

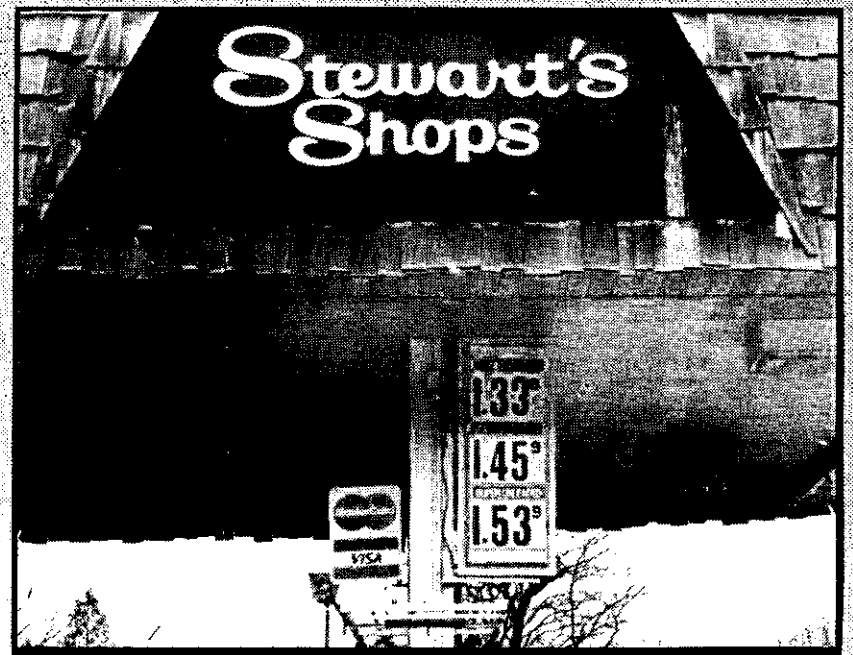
In addition, Whalen said he thinks the "cooperative" approach represented by the collaboration of the ANSWERS cities, villages, and towns is the correct way to address waste disposal issues. While some Bethlehem residents have argued the town should withdraw from ANSWERS and deal with its refuse by itself, Whalen speculated there would be "more rather than less" cooperation on waste disposal in the future.

"I think ANSWERS works extremely well. It's a regional facility that benefits all of the municipalities including the state of New York," he said. "I would think that if Bethlehem were to disengage itself from ANSWERS that residents would see a rise in the cost of waste removal."

Whalen said he continues to support legislation creating an ANSWERS Wastewater Solid Waste Management Authority to govern waste disposal within ANSWERS municipalities. He said the bill, which for the last two years has passed in

WHALEN/page 13

Going down?



This Stewart's Shop on Delaware Avenue in Delmar offers relatively low gas prices because they keep a small inventory and don't take advantage of high mark-ups, according to Dave Rothberg, Stewart's gasoline marketing manager. Elaine McLain

Clarksville water project flooded with cost overruns

By Debi Boucher

An exhaustive audit of both the Clarksville Water District and the Town of New Scotland's finances for 1989 has revealed not only a whopping \$173,600 cost overrun on the beleaguered project, but several accounting errors on the town's part.

The audit, completed late last month by the Latham firm of Williams, Matt and Rutnik PC, stated that the project was over budget by \$39,622 as far back as Dec. 31, 1989, and that "Analysis of subsequent expenditures through Oct. 31, 1990, has shown the project is currently over budget by approximately \$173,600."

The report noted that nitrates, the cause of ongoing delays in getting the project up and running, will mean cost overruns will continue to grow. Nitrates were discovered at the well source last spring.

Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly acknowledged the district will require more money to develop the new well, once testing there is completed. Kevin Phelan, of Dunn Geoscience, reported to the town board at its last meeting that nitrate levels had dropped and were leveling at acceptable levels at two of the test wells. He said he was trying to set up a meeting

AUDIT/page 12

State fines real estate firm

By Debi Boucher

The saga of Orchard Park continued with last week's announcement of a decision by a Department of State judge that Roberts Real Estate failed to notify potential homeowners of the presence of methane gas in the New Scotland subdivision's water wells.

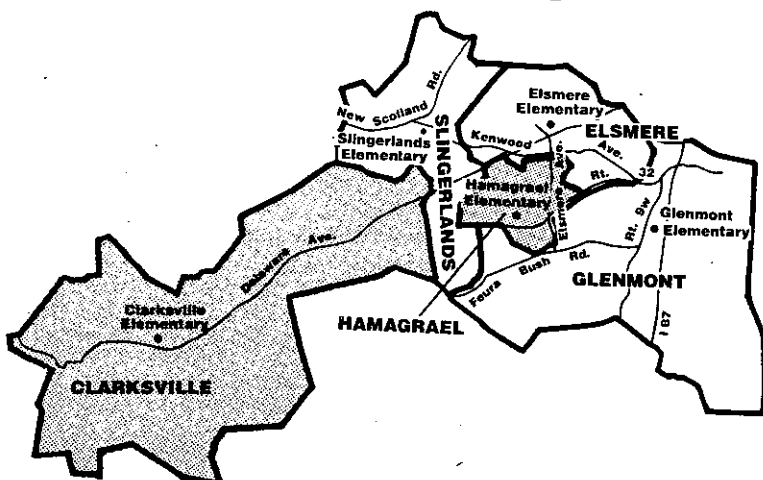
In a 24-page decision dated Dec. 20, Administrative Law Judge Felix Neals ruled that the Albany-based real estate firm "demonstrated untrustworthiness and incompetence" and violated disclosure requirements under the state's Real

Property Law by allowing the sale of new homes in Orchard Park after well problems were discovered.

The decision, based on an investigation that involved a series of hearings held in 1989 and 1990 in New Scotland Town Hall, will mean a \$3,000 fine for Roberts Real Estate, plus \$1,000 fines for each of three other respondents in the suit: Hugh Roberts, company president; Karen Curren, real estate salesperson; and David Newell, former vice president with the firm. The respondents must pay

FINED/page 13

BC boundaries on agenda



Bethlehem Central School District Superintendent Leslie Loomis will present proposed new elementary school boundaries (present districts pictured above) at tonight's public board of education meeting at 90 Adams Place, Delmar, at 8 p.m.

Coyne move shocks local airport bidders

By Don Haskins

Local bidders eagerly awaiting a decision by Albany County about who might take over county airport management control were given a shocking setback last weekend with the announcement that the county was putting out yet another "request for proposals" concerning the airport operation.

County Executive James Coyne said Friday he was "putting aside" the bids the county was considering for running the airport, bids which officials earlier had indicated might be settled shortly after the first of the year.

The proposals now sought are for Coyne's "fallback plan" announced earlier as a possible alternative to the lease/management bids already in hand.

Coyne announced he was now



James J. Coyne

seeking new bids, on a national basis including a Monday advertisement in the *Wall Street Journal*, seeking a minimum of \$15 million for a lease for off-site airport parking. He is proposing that the exist-

ing airport parking concession, plus a 25-acre tract adjoining the airport on Albany Shaker Road, be leased by the county to a private firm that would construct or refurbish and operate the combined parking facilities.

Coyne's plan gives national bidders only two weeks, until Jan. 25, to submit detailed plans for taking over the existing parking concession, "as well as the development of an operation of an outlying parking area, including shuttle bus service between said area and the airport terminal."

The new request for proposals announces that "it is the intent of Albany County to develop a new airport terminal complex in proximity to the existing terminal area which will cause a natural displacement of approximately 1,000 current vehicle spaces."

The proposal seeks a 40-year lease agreement for the new parking area with "an initial minimum capacity of 1,200 vehicles" to be started "in early 1991." It says the county considers \$15 million as a "minimum proposal" for the new area.

In addition, the county is seeking 25 percent of the gross revenue from the existing parking area from any new concessionaire, which would amount to about \$775,000 annually, based on gross parking revenues that for the last four years have been about \$3.1 million each year. According to figures in the proposal request, the gross parking revenues have exceeded \$3 million since 1987. For the first 11 months of 1990, the figure is \$3,101,628.

For the existing parking area, the proposal calls for new computer-monitored ticketing equipment, fee collections, maintenance and a covered walkway from the lot to the terminal.

While Coyne, in announcing the

new request for proposals, spoke of a 40-year lease for the off-site new area, page 8 of the request for proposals spells out that the on-site parking concession "will be for a basic period of 10 years, with two renewals upon mutual agreement of the parties, each for a period of 10 years." The new solicitation contains no reference to a 40-year lease.

Peter Cornell, representing the British American/Lockheed partnership which has bid for the airport management job, and Kenneth Wagner, a spokesman for the Capital Region Airport Development Corp. and Capital District Transportation Authority, who joined forces as the only other serious bidder, expressed hope the new development won't mean more serious delay before Albany County comes to some decision about the airport.

Both had expected that the county would take some action by early this month.

Cornell, before news of the latest Coyne move came out, said his group was "trying to decide our next move," including, he said, getting together with the other bidders to approach the county and try to obtain some kind of timetable they could expect on a decision.

There was some obvious reservation about the kind of interest that might be generated on a national basis for a 17-page request for proposals for which a detailed response is sought by Jan. 25. Even if that deadline is met by any serious bidders, the county would then have to begin a new round of consideration of the plans before it, with the probability of continued delay.

Howard Goldstock, the county aide handling airport matters, said he was optimistic that the new request would draw widespread

response from airport concessionaires.

Harold Joyce, county Democratic majority leader and legislative majority leader, said Friday he had agreed with Coyne that it would be appropriate to find out what interest there might be in Coyne's plan simply to lease the parking operation and maintain the airport as a county operation. But he had not been informed at that point, he said, of the Coyne action in putting out a new request for proposals.

The county legislature's transportation committee, Joyce said, will continue to review the two local proposals before it and then also review Coyne's parking plan as an alternative, "and then proceed with what's best for the county."

Frank Commisso, transportation committee chairman, said because of the holidays there had been no recent meetings to consider airport proposals and that there would be "probably no meeting in the next several days. But we'll be starting up again shortly," he said last Friday before news of the new Coyne move came out.

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Revaluation firm to hold meeting

Finnegan Associates, the firm conducting Bethlehem's property revaluation, will hold its last public meeting on the project's first phase at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 17, at Selkirk Firehouse No. 1, on Maple Avenue.

Future meetings on additional phases of the revaluation project will be announced at a later date, a company spokesperson said.

For information, call 475-9043.

Residents' association to meet town officials

The next meeting of the newly formed South Bethlehem Area Association will be on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. in the South Bethlehem Methodist Church Hall on Willowbrook Avenue.

Guest speakers will be Ken Ringler, town supervisor and Jeff Lipnicky, town planner and representative of Bethlehem's Land Use Management Advisory Committee.

The subject of the meeting will be zoning in South Bethlehem. The speakers will describe what zon-

ing exists in the area, LUMAC's recommendations for the southern part of Bethlehem, and whether zoning can protect the environment and preserve the quality of life in the South Bethlehem area.

All South Bethlehem residents, as well as any others interested, are invited to attend this meeting as well as any others interested.

Also on the agenda: adoption of by-laws and election of board members.

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Issue of February 6, 1991

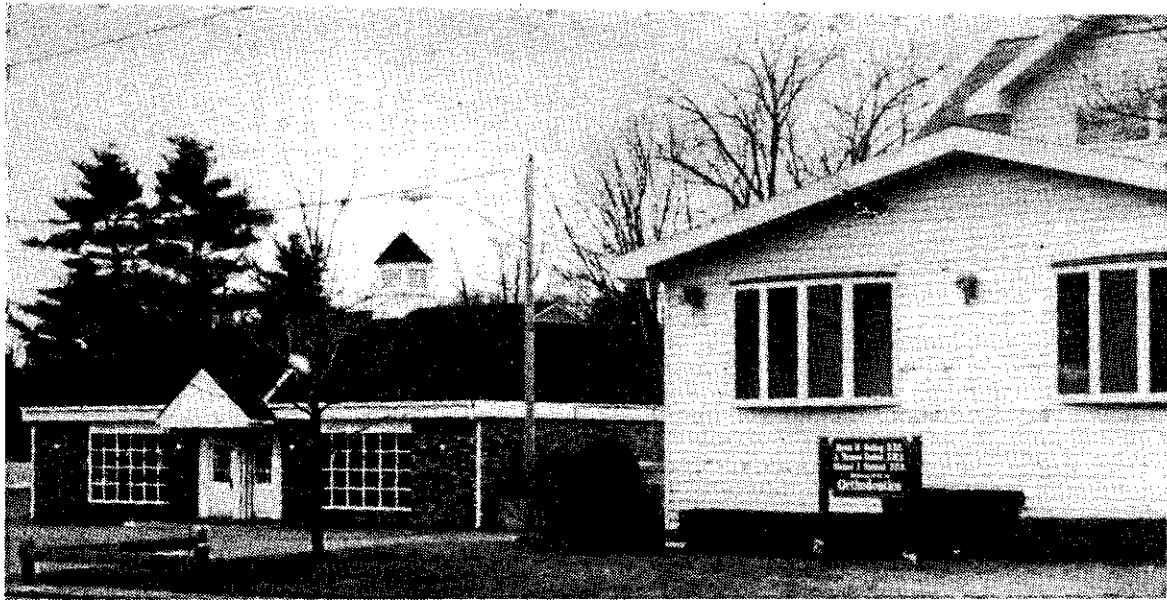
Due to the overwhelming response to the Progress Edition 1991, the editorial deadline will be extended.

Editorial Deadline

— Friday, January 18, 1991

Advertising Deadline

— Friday, January 25, 1991



Delmar orthodontists Myron Sterling, Thomas Decker, Michael Sbuttoni, and Lou Boghosian expect to move one door down Delaware Avenue this summer to the former McCarroll's butcher shop building (at left). Elaine McLain

New planning chief to carry out projects

By Debi Boucher

A changing of the guard occurred on the New Scotland Planning Board as the new year began, with Robert Hampston resigning as chairman, a post he has filled since his appointment to the board three years ago.

His successor, Raymond MacKay, said he hopes to "bring to fruition" the projects Hampston nurtured during his tenure, such as the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, now in draft form, and accompanying zoning changes the board is still working on.

Hampston, who will remain on the board, said he needed to devote more time to his job. He is currently director of the state Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Construction Management, a post to which he was formally promoted last fall. Recent budget cuts will mean taking on added responsibilities, said Hampston, who has been with the division for 20 years.

Chairing the planning board demands considerably more time than being a member, said Hampston, who would not say whether he intends to stay on the board for the remainder of his seven-year term. "I figured out once I average about 30 hours a month on it," he said of the chairmanship. "I'm getting a little worn out." The demands of such a post can expand as far as they are permitted, Hampston noted, "especially in a town like New Scotland, where you don't have a planning department. . . it can take as much as you can give it."

Hampston said he feels the board has come a long way in the past several years. "We don't do everything right by any means yet," he said, "but I've tried to do things a little bit at a time."

MacKay, who has served on the planning board for two and a half years, said he was looking forward to his new responsibilities. "I moved to New Scotland in 1945," he said, and although he has lived in other places, "that's really my



Raymond MacKay

home, and I'm very happy to have the opportunity to serve the community."

"Personally I think Bob Hampston did a very outstanding job in the professionalism and dedication he brought to it," said MacKay, who is superintendent of Thruway Maintenance and director of the Office of Maintenance Engineering Operations and Planning for the New York Thruway Authority. He holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Virginia Military Institute and a master of science degree in transportation planning and public administration from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is past president of both the Mohawk-Hudson section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Capital District Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, and currently serves as trustee of the Capital District branch of the American Public Works Association.

He and his wife, Martha Jane, live on Orchard Hill Road. They have two children.

"It's been interesting," he said of his tenure on the board, adding that the land use plan and zoning changes have made it "a busy time." Serving on the board "certainly gives you an extremely different insight" into the workings of the town, he said.

Delmar orthodontists to purchase McCarroll's butcher shop building

By Mike Larabee

Brace yourself for a change on Delaware Avenue.

Number 279, which for 27 years housed McCarroll's butcher shop, will soon become the location of the orthodontic practice of doctors Myron Sterling, Thomas Decker, Michael Sbuttoni, and Lou Boghosian.

The move, however, shouldn't be too confusing to patients. Currently, their practice is right next door, at 275 Delaware Ave. Decker said they hope to finalize legal aspects of the transaction in early February, complete some renovations, and, barring complications, have the short move completed by late May or early June.

"The contracts for the purchase are all signed," he said. "Things are agreed to with the McCarrolls, but we're waiting for the attorneys to take care of the paperwork and

the banks to get everything reviewed."

Decker said the purchase price of the building was \$290,000. He said the building will allow the orthodontists' practice to continue growing comfortably.

"For our sake and the comfort of our patients, we wanted to pick up about another six or seven hundred square feet of floor space, a little more waiting room and a little more room for the patients," he said. In addition, it will help them settle a long standing parking shortage, which before had forced the four to rent spaces for staff parking from McCarroll's, said Decker.

"With their selling the building our initial concern was that we've got parking problems right away," he said. "When that became available we thought, well, if we're going to lose our parking there maybe we'd just better buy the building."

The practice has existed for 25 years and also has offices at 1004 Western Ave. in Albany. They opened their 275 Delaware Ave. office five years ago to meet the needs of a large contingent of Bethlehem patients, Decker said. He added that they've been so successful in Delmar since then that the short move into the McCarroll building is far enough for him.

"For whatever reason, we felt this location has worked out very well," Decker said. "Whether it's just being in Delmar or that this particular location is good, you never really know."

"But you don't want to argue with something that works."

Hearing tonight on sewage project

Bethlehem residents will have the chance to speak out on \$3.1 million in proposed improvements to the town's wastewater treatment plant during a town hall public hearing at 7:30, Wednesday, Jan. 9 (tonight).

The facility is 17 years old and, according to a report prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser Associates of Rensselaer, needs a range of upgrade and maintenance work to continue functioning properly.

Bethlehem to ask EnCon for landfill permit extension

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem's Rupert Road construction and demolition debris landfill, which will have its state permit expire in November, probably has enough room left for three or four more years of operation, town Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said last week.

Secor said the town would be applying by March 1 with the state Department of Environmental Conservation (EnCon) for a permit extension. EnCon officials have indicated in at least one preliminary meeting with the town that they will probably grant the extension, according to Secor and Town Supervisor Ken Ringler.

"The initial reaction was that there should not be a problem," Secor said. "Maybe some other stipulations will come with it. Whatever they are we'll live with it."

The Rupert Road site used to be the location of the town's municip-

pal garbage waste landfill. That facility was closed in 1986, the same year the town was granted permission to fill two two-acre construction and demolition landfill "cells" adjacent to the now-capped garbage site, Secor said. The town finished filling and closed one of the cells last fall, and the second cell is about one-third full, he said.

The extension is important because it gives Bethlehem time to devise an alternative plan for the disposal of construction and demolition material, which he said probably will involve the siting of a new facility somewhere in town. Secor said the town's solid waste task force is considering the question in the context of its larger mandate to study short and long term town waste disposal issues.

The town board recently set a new \$60-a-ton construction and demolition debris disposal rate at the facility.

Interfaith memorial to honor King Jr.

The 23rd Annual Interfaith Memorial Service honoring the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., sponsored by the Capital Area Council of Churches, will be held on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of All Saints on South Swan Street, in Albany.

The council invites the Capital District community to share in the celebration of the life and work of this national leader. A free will offering will be taken to support the annual Martin Luther King Scholarship Program.

For information, call 489-8441.

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Town sets salaries at annual meeting

By Mike Larabee

In a quick noon gathering at town hall last Wednesday, Jan. 2, Town Supervisor Ken Ringler and the town board held Bethlehem's annual organizational meeting. The board appointed town officials, set salaries, and handled other proceedings that must be dealt with on a yearly basis.

The meeting lasted all of 22 minutes, during which Ringler read items from a 13 page agenda, and the board voted unanimously 4-0 to endorse each proposal. Councilman Robert Burns, the board's lone Democrat, was absent.

Ringler's 1991 salary was set at \$56,431, while the rest of the board's pay was set at \$7,877. Only Bruce Secor, who was reappointed to his tenth year as commissioner of public works, will make more than Ringler. Secor's salary was set at \$56,931.

Ringler's salary last year was \$50,098. Secor made \$54,244 in 1990.

Councilman Frederick Web-

ster was reappointed deputy supervisor.

Other elected officials' salaries were assigned as follows: Town Justices Roger Fritts and Peter Wenger, at \$25,580 in 1991 (up from \$24,362 last year); Highway Superintendent Martin Cross, \$48,672 (\$44,950 last year); Receiver of Taxes and Assessments Kenneth P. Hahn, \$37,194 (\$34,018); and Town Clerk Carolyn M. Lyons, \$36,194 (\$34,018).

As expected, South Bethlehem resident Richard Olson was appointed to replace Delmar's John Williamson on the planning board. Martin Barr was reappointed board chair, and will earn \$7,717. Charles Fritts was again appointed chairman of the board of appeals and given a salary of \$3,731.

Board of appeals and planning board members' salaries were set at \$2,918.

Other reappointments include: Court Clerk Barbara Hodom, \$32,191; Comptroller Philip Maher, \$45,061; Town Assessor John Thompson, \$40,461; Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, \$29,540;

Senior Citizens Coordinator Karen Pelletier, \$30,183; Building Inspector John Flanigan, \$41,961; Parks and Recreation Department Administrator David Austin, \$39,171; and Town Planner Jeffrey Lipnicky, \$42,513.

Paul Currie was reappointed police chief at a salary of \$48,786. Frederick Holligan, Richard Vanderbilt, and Colin Clark were reappointed as lieutenants and had salaries set at \$43,513, \$44,013, and \$44,013 respectively.

In addition, regular town board meetings were set for the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The Spotlight was designated as the town's official newspaper, and town hall business hours were set from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Town holidays were set as follows: Jan. 1, New Year's Day; Jan. 21, Martin Luther King's birthday; Feb. 18, Washington's Birthday; May 27, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; Sept. 2, Labor Day; Oct. 14, Co-

N. Scotland to tackle budget crunch

By Debi Boucher

The New Scotland Town Board will discuss emergency budget modifications at a special meeting on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly said he chose the date because information on the town's sales tax revenue for 1990 is expected around Jan. 15. Once the board knows exactly where the town stands in terms of revenue, he said, it can decide how to deal with the recently-announced 35 percent increase in tipping fees at Albany's ANSWERS waste to energy plant.

Reilly said he doesn't know where the budget, already pared down prior to its November adoption, can be cut to make up the approximately \$63,000 the ANSWERS hike will add to the town's expenses. The \$190,000 set aside for solid waste in New Scotland's 1991 budget is mostly tipping fees, with a "small portion" of it for equipment repairs, according to Reilly.

In addition, the town has been hit with a \$13,000 increase in its workers compensation insurance, and has also learned that its senior citizens funding from the state Office for the Aging will most likely be eliminated. The \$2,200 the program will lose represents nearly half of its \$5,000 budget, Reilly noted. "We'll just have to make cuts," he said, adding that the senior citizens budget would be discussed along with the other fiscal issues at the special meeting.

The board will host a public hearing just prior to the special meeting, at 7 p.m., on the proposed interim Neighborhood Commercial zone approved by the planning board last month.

Designed to allow small retail and service businesses in a 30-acre area surrounding the intersection of routes 443 and 85 just north of Clarksville, the planned zone follows the recommendations of the town's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, completed in draft form this fall by the Latham engineering firm C.T. Male.

The Neighborhood Commercial zone, unique among the 15 classifications described in the new master plan, is being pushed ahead to accommodate Stewart's Ice Cream Shops, which has an option to purchase a two-acre parcel of land at the intersection of 443 and 85.

Tantom Pizza, which now occupies the site, is a non-conforming usage under the area's current Residential Forestry zone, as is a junkyard across the street.

Combined with the board's Jan. 2 meeting was its annual organizational meeting, at which the following appointments were made:

- Peter Luczak, deputy supervisor;
- Patricia McVee, secretary, Account Clerk II, typist;
- Dolores Shuff, deputy town clerk;
- Dennis Sullivan, Marion Raymond, Robert Parmenter, Elizabeth Mason, Madeline Pound and Marsha Baker, historical commission;
- Maryann Hendrickson, John Fredette, Gary Clure, Bob Watson, Pat Geurtz, Ken George, Judy Euler and Joann St. Denis, recreation committee;
- Ed Lukomski, Nancy Phelan, John Breeze, Dorothy Sacco and Margaret Barrowman, site selection committee;

- Robert Parmenter, town historian;
- Paul Jeffers, code enforcement trainee;
- Martha Slingerland, registrar of vital statistics;
- Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling, civil defense director;
- Howard Amsler, animal control officer, at a salary of \$6,512;
- James Sanderson, chairman of the zoning board of appeals;
- Rosilyn Robinson, special counsel to the building inspector;
- John Baily, planning board attorney, at a salary of \$7,135;
- William Wenzel, recycling coordinator, at a salary of \$4,000.

Wenzel's appointment was made by a vote of 4-1, with Councilman John Sgarlata dissenting on the basis of budget considerations; all other appointments were unanimously approved.

In addition, the board approved the appointment of the certified public accounting firm of Williams Matt & Rutnik, of Latham, to prepare the town's annual report, review financial records and audit the Clarksville Water District. Key Bank NA was named depository for all town funds.

Salaries approved at the meeting included \$34,683 for Town Supervisor Reilly; \$4,955 each for councilmen John Sgarlata, Peter Van Zetten, Wyman Osterhout and Craig Shufelt; \$23,872 for Town Clerk Edita Probst; \$31,304 for Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling; \$8,043 for Tax Collector Marilyn Holmberg; \$13,625 each for town justices Donald Chase and Kenneth Connolly; \$25,725 for Assessor Richard Law; \$28,088 for Building Inspector Paul Cantlin; \$2,315 for Planning Board Chairman Raymond MacKay, and \$1,158 each for planning board members Robert Hampston, Robert Smith, John Loucks, William Childs, Ann Richards and Annick Belleville; \$1,050 for Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman James Sanderson, and \$525 each for zoning board of appeals members Albert Dankert, Larry Cross, George Miller and Ronne Von Ronne.

Owens-Corning fined \$30,000 for dye spill

By Susan Graves

Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Bethlehem has been ordered to pay more than \$30,000 to the state and a state agency in relation to an incident last October where red dye leaked from a truck at the plant into a drainage ditch and toward a tributary of the Vlo-mankill.

Leslie Gersing, spokesperson for Attorney General Robert Abrams' office said Thursday that Owens has been ordered to pay a \$25,000 civil penalty to the state and \$6,688 to the state Department of Environmental Conservation's division of fish and wildlife.

Last Oct. 21, the attorney general got a call from Ward Stone, EnCon wildlife pathologist, reporting that there was something red in the water, she said.

"It's very possible this was an accident," she said. Although the dye has no adverse chemical effect, Owens is still responsible for damages for the discoloration of the water, she said.

David Shannon, plant manager for Owens-Corning, said about 5 to 10 gallons of the concentrated dye, which is used to color the insulation Owens makes, spilled when a hose from a tanker truck broke as the dye was being unloaded.

"We regret the spill occurred," he said. The company, now in its 15th year in Delmar, has never had a spill before, he said, adding that the spill was cleaned up by Clean Harbors in two days. "We make every effort to be a good corporate citizen."

Shannon said the plant reuses from 150,000 to 200,000 gallons of water a day, and that none of the water leaves the plant.

Jane Magee, EnCon Region 4 director, said Owens "was very cooperative... and moved very quickly to correct the situation."

In addition to the fees, Owens will also be required to apply to the state for a SPDES (State Pollution Discharge Elimination System) permit, "so that the state knows the kind of potential for releasing matter into the water," Gersing said.

Owens will also be required to submit a plan to the state to prevent similar accidents from occurring. Finally the company will have to remove some red stains in the soil in the area.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments responded to emergency calls during the week of Dec. 20 through Dec. 26: Delmar Fire Department, one structure fire; Delmar Rescue Squad, two respiratory distresses, three personal injuries, three cardiac related, two standbys, four medical emergencies, two auto accidents; Elsmere Fire Department, two structure fires; Bethlehem Ambulance, three respiratory distresses, two personal injuries, three cardiac related, two auto accidents, five medical emergencies; Selkirk

Fire Department, one auto accident; Slingerlands Fire Department, one auto accident; Onesquethaw Ambulance, one cardiac related.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Department will have its monthly meeting at the firehouse on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Department will also meet on Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. at their firehouse.

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Car phone tip leads to arrest

Bethlehem police arrested five drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week. One arrest stemmed directly from a call made by a motorist with a cellular phone.

Theodore Wells, 62, of Route 9W Ravena was arrested for DWI on Thursday, Jan. 3, near the intersection of Route 9W and Jericho Road after police investigated a phone report of a possible intoxicated driver made from another vehicle travelling on Route 9W, Bethlehem Police said.

Lt. Frederick Holligan said he believes the DWI arrest was the first ever made by town police after a tip from a motorist with a car phone. He said an officer in the immediate vicinity responded and made the arrest.

Wells is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Jan. 22.

Leslee C. Pullus, 31, of Durham Way, Clifton Park was arrested for DWI, on Saturday, Jan. 5, after she was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Leanord Place

and Delaware Avenue, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on Jan. 22.

William Northrup, 37, of Fleming Trailer Park, Route 9W, Selkirk was arrested for DWI on Saturday, Jan. 5, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Elsmere Avenue and Maple Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Jan. 22.

JoAnne Cox, 41, of Commonwealth Avenue, Glenmont was arrested for DWI on Tuesday, Jan. 1, after she was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Feura Bush Road and Jefferson Road, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on Jan. 22.

Patrick Bliven, 50, of Selkirk was arrested for DWI on Saturday, Dec. 30, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Route 9W and Creble Road, police said. He was scheduled to appear in town court on Jan. 8.

Albany man sentenced

An Albany man was sentenced last week to three and one-third to 10 years to Fishkill state prison in connection with the July burglary of windows and doors from Curtis Lumber Co. in Delmar.

Curtis Williams was arrested for third-degree burglary and grand larceny, both felonies, while under arraignment by Albany County Judge John Turner for a state drug charge, according to Bethlehem Det. Theodore Wilson. Williams pleaded guilty to the burglary charge in full satisfaction

of a number of charges stemming from a string of similar burglaries across the Capital District, including two other 1989 burglaries of Curtis Lumber, Wilson said.

Wilson said Williams made off with \$27,000 in merchandise in the three Curtis Lumber thefts.

Turner sentenced Williams to 1 to 4 years imprisonment for the burglary charge, which was added to a 2 to 6 year sentence on the drug charge.

Police probe Glenmont burglary of TVs

Bethlehem Police are investigating the burglary of six color television sets from Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

The TVs all were marked with the department's Operation ID number, NY 0015100-613. Opera-

tion ID is long-standing property registration program, according to Lt. Frederick Holligan.

The televisions were taken from a utility room sometime between Jan. 1 and Jan. 2. The theft was reported the morning of Jan. 1.

Clarksville scientist protests New Scotland zoning proposal

By Debi Boucher

A local hydrogeologist has come out against a new commercial zone proposed for an area in New Scotland that encompasses the Mill Pond aquifer.

The Neighborhood Commercial zone, scheduled for a public hearing on Jan. 23, was the subject of a Jan. 7 letter to the New Scotland Planning Board, Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly, C.T. Male environmental Engineer John Montagne and several community organizations from Paul Rubin, a hydrogeologist with the state attorney general's office.

Rubin, a resident of Clarksville who has done extensive studies on the watershed area, submitted a 25-page report to the planning board in mid-November, detailing the Mill Pond aquifer's ecology. He reiterated in his letter that the aquifer "is extremely sensitive to contaminant infiltration of any kind."

Rubin's earlier report noted thin soil cover at the site of a proposed Stewart's Shop at the intersection of routes 443 and 85. The Neighborhood Commercial zone is being pushed ahead of other zoning changes the planning board intends to propose in keeping with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan recently completed in draft form by C.T. Male Associates. Stewart's,

which has an option to buy the two-acre parcel now occupied by Tamtom Pizza, has held preliminary discussions with the planning board on the subject and requested the zoning change last August after learning of the recommendations proposed in the new master plan.

Objecting to the accelerated process, Rubin wrote, "Is it really necessary to place this proposed Neighborhood Commercial District on a fast-forward track in light of the significant environmental concerns?" He said he found the zoning proposal "disturbing, as it appears to attempt an end run around the orderly progression of the zoning master plan, in the absence of sound scientific land use planning."

The eight-page letter noted that the proposed zone is in the aquifer's central portion, and that "development of this area may have a significant adverse environmental impact" which should be addressed in a site-specific Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), rather than a Generic Environmental Impact Statement (GEIS). He backed his argument with discussions of water quality, solid waste, possible fish kills and habitat destruction, and the impairment of the area's character.

Commenting on his letter, Rubin

said of the proposed zoning, "There is no basis to proceed with this, because they can destroy the environment."

Rubin, who was leaving yesterday for Buffalo to work on the Love Canal court case, was unsure whether he would be able to attend the upcoming hearing on the proposed zoning, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23 in New Scotland Town Hall.

Voorheesville school wins national honor

Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School was recently named a semi-finalist in the 1991 National Secondary School Recognition Program. Chosen from a group of 76 candidates, it was the only secondary school in Albany County to be chosen as one of the 27 semi-finalists.

After the U.S. Department of Education reviews the applications, some schools will be chosen for on-site visits in April. A decision will be made in late May to determine which schools are finalists. Questions on the application referred to curriculum, instruction, leadership and school and teaching climate.

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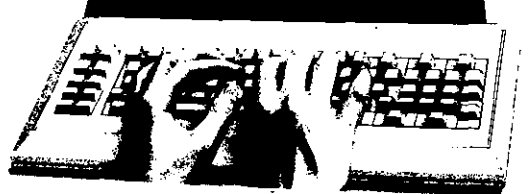
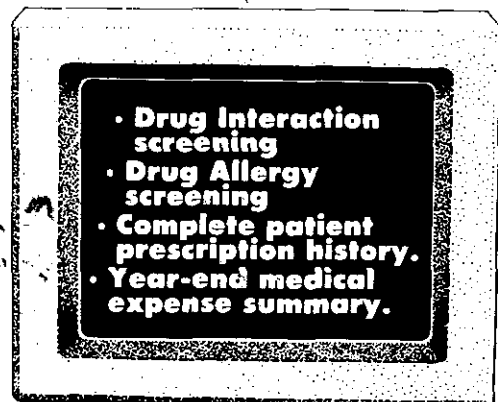
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New Scotland looks ahead

A classic chicken-and-egg dilemma shadows the outlook for the bedroom town of New Scotland, both for 1991 and the longer term. The town is water poor. It also desperately needs "clean businesses" to augment the meager revenue available from home owners. But it can't attract such income- and job-generating commercial enterprise without water.

And while revenue from outside sources (such as county and state grants) shrinks, the town's operating costs shoot upward, most notably in solid waste disposal.

A Jan. 23 Town Board session must find ways to make modifications in the current budget of \$2.7 million, to allow for \$60,000 additional ANSWERS fees for trash disposal, these having been sprung on communities as a year-end surprise. Since that new charge was not budgeted, New Scotland today is in a precarious position. Over a period of time, a more aggressive recycling effort may reduce the volume of trash headed for ANSWERS. But long before that happens, cash must be found from other items such as the highway fund (now about one-third of the total budget).

Designation of old reliable William J. Deszel as the town's recycling coordinator was a positive step last year, and he has his work cut out for him in finding ways to reduce the waste flow (including how to discourage unnecessary packaging).

A county-wide regional water supply may well be the town's best hope for alleviating its chronic maldistribution problems. Cooperation with the adjacent towns of Bethlehem and Guilderland can be useful. Tapping the wells in the "Tall Timbers" area in northeastern New Scotland (after the old quarries are finally wound down early next year) should

Editorials

help, but the distribution issue would remain. Getting a water district established in the Orchard Park area by July must be a priority in the next six months; funding, and a health department review are inevitable complicating aspects. Water districts for Font Grove, Bullock Road, and Unionville also are on the plate for forthcoming attention. Meanwhile, it's an understandably bitter pill for many New Scotland residents to see water from Bethlehem-owned Vly reservoir piped out through their town.

New Scotland, along with all its virtues, beauties, and assets, is victimized by its geography. Its 57 square miles stretch out over a 10-mile diameter, meaning that 78 miles of town roads must be maintained. The 1990 census placed the population at 9,099—a fractional increase of only 123 in the decade. In addition to the incorporated Village of Voorheesville, these people tend to be grouped in five other principal areas: the hamlets of Unionville, Clarksville, Feura Bush, New Salem, and New Scotland. Sentimentally, however, many interests of the town's populace focus on three different school districts (and their tax rates).

One of these days, New Scotland may become known for its own "Washington Avenue Extension" row of those "clean businesses," and numerous kinds of retail services now absent from the town may well be flourishing. But for 1991, the emphasis must be on solving the water supply, waste disposal, and revenue conundrums that abound locally, along with the budget squeeze that governmental units everywhere are experiencing.

How many extra miles?

Resolved: Inasmuch as many of our individual, well-meant resolutions for better performance in 1991 have been forgotten, it is now timely to consider our collective resolution. Following are some thoughts on the subject. . . .

Our country's history begins with a resolution passed by the Continental Congress in the early days of July 1776. In the intervening centuries, a substantial portion of our history has been foretold in Congressional resolutions. Within the lifetimes of most of us, for instance, is the notorious "Gulf of Tonkin Resolution" of 1964. And it is not difficult to assume that the current first session of the 102nd Congress will express its collective wisdom in a resolution, to be delivered posthaste to the President, about the nation's policies in the Middle East.

But we must note, as well, another conno-

tation of resolution: a resolute quality of mind. **Resolute?** Your dictionary would mention "having a fixed, firm purpose; determined; unwavering; faithful — resolved."

An observation by the nation's poet laureate, Walt Whitman seems apt: "There is no week nor day nor hours, when tyranny may not enter upon this country, if the people lose their roughness and spirit of defiance — tyranny may always enter; there is no charm, no bar against it — the only bar against it is a large, *resolute* breed of men."

Are Americans still a resolute people? Having embarked on a mighty thrust against a contemporary tyranny, are we finally resolved the final act of defiance? Or will we back down and walk home? Will we escape from our national resolution as easily as we shed those New Year's resolutions?

Inland, not island?

A limited ration of joy must have surged through the hearts of Bethlehem's Work on Wasters when they read the ex cathedra enunciation of Albany Mayor Tom Whalen about American Ref-Fuel's nomination of the town's Cabbage Island as a burn plant site.

Not along the bonny Banks of the lordly Hudson, the mayor said: "The last thing we need to do now is to dot its shoreline with a bunch of incinerators."

That position may well prove to be the line in the sand that Ref-Fuel will shrink from crossing. Consider an inland locale somewhere else in Albany County—or perhaps in Greene County, the mayor advised. If that advice is taken seriously, it will assure another hassle, wherever Ref-Fuel (currently about as welcome as Saddam Hussein) may seek to move its tents. In any event, it may well be that the Bethlehem phase of Ref-Fuel's dream is a thing of the past.

Note, however, that the mayor implicitly accepted three other controversial aspects: incin-

eration as part of the solid waste picture; such a plant within a local suburban/rural area; and Ref-Fuel itself as a suitable industry. Any of these points is certain to cause heartburn to many environmentalists.

A passion for teaching

"A widely respected and revered teacher," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis of Jeanette Pace, art instructor at Bethlehem Central High School, as she received a plaque in recognition of a recent distinction.

And, he said, she is "one of the exceptional teachers who symbolizes what is best about education." The plaque (which notes that she is the regional winner in the "Art Teacher of the Year" competition held by the State Art Teachers Association) refers to her "passion for teaching" and, on the other hand, "compassion for students."

State aid cutbacks must match mandates

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recent cuts in financial aid by the State to schools and towns pose serious problems to our local boards. Budgets have long since been passed with no chance of raising additional funds to compensate for the cuts. The obvious solution is for the State to cut or eliminate mandates, thereby allowing local boards more flexibility in dealing with a hard situation. At the recent annual meeting of New York Farm Bureau, held at Catskill, the voting delegates asked for this action.

Administrators and board members hold out little hope for any substantial improvement in this situation next year. The worsening budget crunch at the State level indicates revenue sources probably will dwindle.

The ultimate result of these cuts in financial aid to schools and localities will be hefty increases in property taxes, already pushing home and land owners to the wall. Property taxes are still the principal revenue source in our state. An analysis of the cost of financing our public schools indicates that approximately 45 percent comes from the State; 55 percent is generated by property taxes. Obviously, there is quite a difference between the amounts allocated to various districts, depending on wealth and size. Thus far, the push on the part of school boards to change the average ratio to 50 — 50 has met with little result.

As an illustration of the relationship of mandates to cuts in aid, Robert Drake, superintendent of

CUTBACKS/ page 8

Vox Pop

CSEA \$25 million 'gift' to Senecas is hailed (?)

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was born and raised in Salamanca, the only city in New York State located on an Indian reservation (Seneca Nation).

I wish to thank the leadership of the CSEA for sacrificing the interests and job security of your membership to provide the Seneca Nation of Indians (the landlords of Salamanca) with their forthcoming \$25 million gift from New York State. This will require the sacrifice of approximately 50,000 CSEA man-weeks (Yes: 50,000 man-weeks). Thanks again!

You, as leaders of the CSEA are to be commended for this specific sacrifice and the clever representation of your membership.

Gerard E. McKenna

Middle Grove

Place economic blame on right shoulders

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am totally dismayed and frustrated with some of our political leaders who place their personal priorities and agendas before those of the people of New York State. It is obvious that the federal government and American corporations have allowed our once-great country to take a road of self-destruction. American corporations invested in plants and factories during 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s; thereupon they began a massive depreciation policy — tax write-offs of facilities, products, and employees. The corporations ceased to invest — they reaped the profits and allowed plants and equipment to deteriorate. The profits found their way into the world market, where they built new plants and factories and put foreigners to work.

In essence, these corporations shipped new products to this country which caused many other American companies to reevaluate their policy of investing in America. Furthermore, importation of these products caused plant closings and unemployment, such as this country never experienced before.

During the era of President Reagan, we had a chief executive who was anti-union and fully supported the investing of American dollars in foreign countries. In 1986, the Commerce Department held a conference to encourage companies to save money by investing and setting up assembly plants in Mexico. Our government was afraid that the Mexican economy would collapse and cause the

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THE SPOTLIGHT

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Uncle Dudley

I'm beginning to see the light

I was scarcely embarked on the grade-school's effort at educating me when the teacher (she was Anna Minier from Elmira) sent home, via me, a faded note. Since I was unable to read it, I was petrified: I must have done something wrong.

Well, it turned out that what the teacher wrote was: "This child can't see the blackboard." (A slight exaggeration.)

Remedial action followed, and I made the first of many trips to see the eye-ear-nose-and-throat specialist in Jamestown, old Dr. Campbell.

Finally, I was able to discern with due effectiveness what Miss Minier and her successors were bent on imparting for my benefit. (By the time I got to algebra, though, corrective lenses didn't help.) And of course, along with any other kid unlucky enough to be afflicted with glasses, I became known at times as "Four Eyes." I couldn't begin to tell you how many times those spectacles were broken when I was hit in the face by one object or another.

That was in another time, and a very considerable number of years have passed since then. But I've never been able to see very well. And within the past half-dozen years or so everything began to appear even dimmer.

That aspect of the aging process known as "cataracts" had begun to exact its toll. Everything gradually got cloudier and cloudier, as is only too well known to

everyone who has experienced even the onset, much less the maturing, of this particular tribulation. I was little short of being a hazard to myself and others when Dr. Orkan G. Stasior and I agreed that "the time has come."

In early June, and again in early September, Dr. Stasior performed cataract surgery on, successively, the left eye and the right. The summer was not an easy one because the vision in the left eye had improved so markedly before the equivalent miracle was applied to the second eye.

I can distinctly recall how stunned I was to realize, back there in June, how very much better I was suddenly able to see everything — vastly better than I had since about the age of six. The next step, in September, completed the marvelous restoration of an acceptable quality of life. (Meanwhile, I was seeing most things twice.)

In conjunction with the surgical removal of the cataracts, Dr. Stasior had implanted a plastic lens in each eye, thereby remedying virtually all of the lifelong curse of astigmatism. So, for the first time that I can recall, I am now able to see what other people have been seeing all along. It's a whole new world. Everything is much sharper, more brilliant than I could have imagined. Just this week I'm receiving a latest in a small series of lenses newly prescribed to counter the on-going improvement in vision in each of the eyes. Things are

at such a happy state that I am given to repeating the wry and somewhat macabre line to the effect that I'm expecting to be reclassified 1-A, and should be over in the desert before long.

I have a friend whose ebullient greeting invariably is, "Life is good!" And so it is, very truly, for me at this surprising stage. The timing of cataract surgery can't be hurried, but nonetheless I wish that I'd been able to appreciate how much life would be changed. I surely would have been more eager to seize advantage of the beneficent opportunity.

It's a great success — and I of course can claim no slight sliver of it. I merely enjoy the dividends. Perhaps I did contribute this much — extremely relaxed confidence in the calm, and calming, personal qualities of the surgeon, and most assuredly in his skill. (Incidentally, the relating of this experience is solely my own, and if I have misinterpreted or misstated any aspect of it, that's my responsibility alone.)

I'm sure that some of Uncle Dudley's readers are at a stage in life where the existence of a cataract may be suspected, or perhaps has been determined to be a reality. For them, I would like to leave the reassuring word that the surgery is vastly easier for the patient to sustain than was the case until very recent years. The experience I'm reflecting here is, of course, individual — but not unique. A renewed lease on life is a blessing not to be easily passed up.

Constant Reader

Come stay young, along with me

Bob Guccione, whose reputation as a publisher will be recognizable to some readers, is behind a relatively new publication (just starting its fourth year), called *Longevity*. The enticing subtitle is: A practical guide to the art and science of staying young.

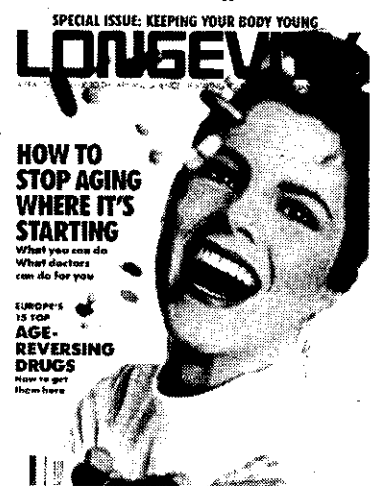
The January issue features a section heavy on radical theories and developments in the area of not only staying young but staying alive. A 10-page segment on "Bionic body building" contains articles on "The Ultimate Life Insurance: a Clone and Replication Worn-out Eyes, Hearts, Hips with Brand-new Man-made Spare Parts."

This is supplemented by a piece on "Age-reversing Drugs" (the 15 best hopes for extending health, memory, youth, energy, as the writer describes them). Other principal features disclose the magazine's thrust: "The Insidious Ager: A Bad Back"; "Not Just Your Ordinary Bath" ("...a look at what's new and what's best — and worst — for aging skin"); and "Plastic Surgery 'Twofers'" (that is, "having more than one youth-restoring surgery done at once — it's cheaper, faster, and more convenient.")

It seems to me that the purpose of this unusual magazine is strongly pointed up in a paragraph in the editor's column:

"Many scientists stress that much of the physical and mental decline that occurs as a person ages can be prevented. . . . Expectations and beliefs can have a powerful impact on our lives. If we expect simply to grow older, develop health problems, become

frail and die, there's a good chance that's precisely what will happen. But if we take control of our destiny, we will be maximizing our chances not only of living as long as possible, but of spending our 'old age' as vital, healthy, alert, and fulfilled human beings."



in their thirties and forties are understandably concerned."

Okay, having established that even I should be interested in longevity techniques, I plowed ahead through such features as "Long-life Ideas" and "Anti-aging News" (Carrots for heart disease; Chicken and fish burnout? — try a gator steak; Marketing youth; and finally was fascinated by a seemingly exhaustive article, "Medical hope for the '90s: The 4,000-year-old 'cure'" — which turned out to be garlic. The article presents the thesis that garlic can be useful in preventing stomach cancer, heart disease, and blood clots, and in lowering cholesterol.

I was also quite taken with a short piece in the "Mental Powers" segment on family illnesses — why history repeats itself. This one offers a psychologist's opinion that "If your favorite grandparent died in January, that month may be your most vulnerable time of year for becoming ill — or even dying. . . . Some people 'commemorate' the illness or passing of a loved one by becoming ill at the same age or at the same time of year as the loved one did. . . . The person who becomes ill may have unconscious loyalties to the loved one that are expressed through 'remembering' the person by falling ill at an emotionally significant time."

Longevity, published monthly, has a single-copy price of \$3. The regular subscription rate is \$17.97, but use of one of their bargain cards would bring it to you for \$14.97. The address is P.O. Box 3226, Harlan, Iowa, 51593.

frail and die, there's a good chance that's precisely what will happen. But if we take control of our destiny, we will be maximizing our chances not only of living as long as possible, but of spending our 'old age' as vital, healthy, alert, and fulfilled human beings."

That reference to "old age" (as the editor put it — in quotation marks) is one of the few concessions in this periodical to the actual state of becoming or being old. You'd search a long time for a reference to "seniors" or "golden age" or another other such euphemism. In fact, I found the term "baby boomer" employed repeatedly. For marketing purposes, at least, the publisher and editors have carved out a much younger age group that should be concentrating on their "longevity" now. As, for example, these lines out of a piece entitled "Brain-tumor risks: Are you running one?" —

"Since some doctors believe that cancerous brain tumors can show up 20 to 40 years after exposure to a carcinogen, baby boomers now

'Investing ourselves' to help end hunger

The contributor of this Point of View is director of the Visiting Nurses Foundation for the VN Associations of Albany and Saratoga. She is a volunteer for the Hunger Project-US, and for the Equinox Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Her home is in Slingerlands.

By Bianca A. Carter

The January doldrums are upon us, and the holiday season seems like ancient history. Yet people are hungry all year long. Every holiday season, we all receive a flood of requests, asking us to pitch in with serious problems; feeding hungry people and sheltering those among us unfortunate enough to be homeless. The past year was no different—school children and office workers collected cans of food for local food pantries and generous people rallied to the plea of the Equinox Thanksgiving dinner.



The January doldrums are upon us, and the holiday season seems like ancient history. Yet people are hungry all year long. Every holiday season, we all receive a flood of requests, asking us to pitch in with serious problems; feeding hungry people and sheltering those among us unfortunate enough to be homeless. The past year was no different—school children and office workers collected cans of food for local food pantries and generous people rallied to the plea of the Equinox Thanksgiving dinner.

The hungry children we see on television pull at our hearts, and we give generously. We give so they won't be hungry during the holidays. We give because we consider it a civic duty and we can't bear the thought of people going without food in our land of plenty. And we give because news reports are reminding us of a few truths so often hidden:

- An estimated 5,000 people were homeless in Albany at some point in 1989. Many more are "shelter poor," paying more than 50 percent of their income to keep a roof over their heads—and sometimes there isn't money left over for food.

- In Albany 5 percent of the population lives at or below the poverty line (\$12,096 per year for a family of four)—which automatically places them at risk of hunger.

- National statistics tell us that most hungry people are children—children who then don't learn as well in school, have many more serious health problems, are at risk of spending their lives in poverty.

The holiday season gives us permission to care but we also find ourselves wondering: How can we bring an end to the need for food drives?

Most hungry, homeless people want to be self-sufficient, with dignity.

We probably will always need to take care of those among us who for various reasons are not able to take care of themselves. But most of the people who today are hungry and homeless are very capable. They want to be self-sufficient. What they need—and deserve—is the opportunity to provide for themselves, with dignity.

We can go beyond charity and empower people to end their own hunger. There are a number of programs that we don't often hear about—both federal and local—that give people a chance to become self-sufficient. Head Start is one example—for 25 years the program has been a path out of poverty for children. Across the country, innovative food pantries called "Super Cupboards" provide literacy training, job preparation workshops, day care, and counseling. Groups of self-help groups and other low-income people are forming welfare recipients and cooperatives to share resources and information and to advocate for themselves.

HUD secretary Jack Kemp recently spoke of the Bush administration's commitment to create a "ladder of opportunity" for people living in poverty—a ladder made of decent jobs, day care, and education that can move people off public assistance.

In this country, we have the food, the resources, and the know-how to take care of everyone. And when we look past the much-needed emergency programs, it becomes apparent that some initiatives are making an enormous difference by giving people a chance to break the cycle of poverty. Programs like these need our support as well.

How can you support such programs? Begin by becoming involved as a volunteer, making donations, and making ending hunger your personal priority. Then speak out. Add your voice and your commitment to help build "a ladder of opportunity." Write letters. Talk to people. Let your elected representatives, business leaders, and friends know where you stand.

Tell them that you support early childhood nutrition and education; literacy, job training, and more education; the creation of jobs with decent pay.

When enough of us declare that we're committed to ending hunger, and invest ourselves and our resources, we can create an environment of opportunity in which all people have the chance they deserve to build healthy and productive lives.

The year-end holidays were a time for being with friends and family, a time for coming together with loved ones. It was a season to acknowledge our blessings and share with those among us who are less fortunate. As you look back on this holiday season, please express your commitment to all of our human family by acting to not just alleviate hunger but to end it.

Matters of Opinion

Blame

(From Page 6)

American banks to lose many millions. This type of inducement by our government helped the American corporations' exodus from our country in great numbers.

Today, we realize that our great industrial base is diminished and will never return. During President Reagan's eight years, his administration had a trickle-down policy; the State had to assume many of the federal government's responsibilities and expenses for various programs. The Reagan Administration, in reality, created a false economy.

The governor has declared that he will not raise taxes. Our governor was very critical of the trickle-down policy of the Reagan era. Now, he is using the same tactic that President Reagan used: Cities, towns, villages, and school districts will have their budgets cut which will raise local taxes — but the governor will not raise taxes.

For the last 10 years, New York has lost thousands of good-paying jobs which will never return. Multitude of companies had fled New York State for cheap labor or cheap taxes. In reality, we in New York had lost our industrial base. The Capital District had experienced this first-hand with the shutdowns of Tobin's, Williams Press, Cluett's, Ford, etc. These factories and plant closings happened in the backyard of the capital. Of course, this should have alerted the governor and

legislators that the State should reduce programs and spending. No, they kept on promoting new programs and new spending bills because they thought time was on their side and the well would never go dry.

Late in 1990, we had a crisis, we ran out of money. Let's be realistic! They knew of this pending crisis when they introduced the two-year auto registration program. Furthermore, the various promotions of the various bonds were ploys to use future State monies.

Now the governor of this defunctive state wants the State workers to pay for this gross mismanagement in New York State. I personally feel that this is a slap in the face to the many dedicated State workers who have served the State well over the years.

Now, the unions and the legislators have agreed to a "lag payroll" system. This is unfair and unjust to many State workers. Why must they be the sacrificial lambs? State workers have expenses and bills also.

What's even more ironic is that the legislators and the judiciary will not be included in the lag payroll game.

If the State is allowed to play games with employees' wages and benefits and the unions fail to represent the workers to the fullest, then maybe we must explore the possibilities of belonging to a real union — not an association or federation.

James J. Roti Roti
Latham

Cutbacks

(From Page 6)

the far-flung Berne-Knox-Westerlo Central School District, advises that the cut in State aid for the balance of the fiscal year ending March 31 totals more than \$60,000. Changes in State mandates over the past six or seven years now call for the following requirements in grades 9 through 12:

Four years of social studies, two years of foreign language, one year of music or art, or combination, two years of math or science.

Estimating that meeting these mandates requires approximately two and one half added teaching assignments, averaging a cost of about \$30,000 per year, indicates the State has pushed the local districts into a Catch-22 situation by withdrawing some of the necessary funding part way through the fiscal year.

In dealing with our town board, the state follows a similar pattern. When the Department of Equalization and Assessment required an up-to-date inventory of all taxable property in the Town of Berne, it used the familiar carrot and stick approach. The required inventory cost the town \$60,000; the carrot the State offered was about \$3,000—quite a burden for the local property-owners to bear. When DEC imposed additional requirements for our landfill operation, it appears there wasn't even a carrot offered to offset the thousands of dollars involved.

We have come a long way from the one-room schoolhouse and

and town boards had the autonomy and taxing ability to meet the needs of the people they represent. Somehow, we managed to turn out some pretty solid citizens in those days, as evidenced by America's present leadership stature in a mixed-up, troubled world — this without powerful Federal and State bureaucrats looking over their shoulders and telling them what to do.

It appears that this is the time for our Federal and State officials to match their cherished mandates with their ability to fund them. Surely, our local officials cannot make the present situation much worse. At least they deserve the opportunity to match their authority with some down-to-earth common sense.

Perhaps Education Commission Tom Sobol is leaning in this direction with "The New Compact for Learning" he espouses. If he is, we should give him lots of encouragement.

Our Berne-Knox-Westerlo superintendent, Bob Drake, sums it up quite aptly when he states, "In the last six or seven years, several mandates to local school districts have been added. Meanwhile, the financial rug has been pulled out from under our feet."

East Berne Harry Garry

School redistricting plans available

Editor, The Spotlight:

I urge all parents of elementary school children in the Bethlehem district to quickly prepare to attend the Jan. 9 school board meeting at which a written redistricting plan will be given to the public. The school board members intend to give the public only two opportunities to speak to them about the plan at meetings to be held on Jan. 16 and Jan. 23. Only one week later, the board intends to vote on whether the redistricting plan should be approved.

The new classroom additions to Glenmont, Hamagrael, and Slingerlands do not guarantee that your child will attend his neighborhood school.

Robert J. Mark

Selkirk

Volunteers needed

The Samaritans needs volunteers to staff a suicide prevention crisis line. Training and supervision is given. Samaritans is the only comprehensive suicide prevention center serving the residents of the Capital Region. A training class has been scheduled for January.

For information, call 463-2323.

Words of the week

Trickledown: Not only is this recent adjective in the dictionary, but it's already been made into a single word: Designating an economic theory which holds that government aid to big business such as loans and tax abatement, will ultimately benefit the economically depressed.

Espouse: To take up, support, or advocate (some cause, idea, etc.) But it also means "to take as a spouse" — marry.

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Clerk to get resolutions in writing

By Debi Boucher

New Scotland Town Clerk Edita Probst started out the new year with a resolution to make town board meetings more efficient — and her life a little easier.

Her resolution, approved by the board at its Jan. 2 meeting, requires resolutions proposed by town councilmen to be written in advance — when possible — and submitted to the clerk prior to the meeting. Currently, resolutions are transcribed by Probst from tape recordings of the meetings.

"It's not up to the clerk to write up resolutions for the board," said Probst, who first raised the issue at a board meeting back in December. She said it was difficult transcribing the resolutions after the fact because, "I don't always know what you gentlemen mean." Councilman John Sgarlata agreed that writing up resolutions would eliminate the risk of misinterpretation. "It would solve the problem of trying to backtrack and figure out what we meant," he said, pointing out that disagreements had arisen during last year's budget meetings over the issue of salary and overtime payments when board members differed in their recollection of what arrangements had been approved.

Probst said that in other towns, resolutions are required to be in writing before the agenda is compiled.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly said he tries to have the agenda typed up and in councilmen's mailboxes on the Monday prior to the Wednesday meeting each month, so in order to be listed on the agenda, resolutions would have to be submitted before that day.

"I don't know what the problem is because we have one meeting a

month, but other towns have the resolutions on the agenda," Probst said.

She agreed that there would be exceptions; Reilly pointed out that room had to be left for "spontaneity" since there are times when resolutions are proposed as a result of citizen participation or discussions between board members. Probst said resolutions that evolve during the course of a meeting may be written up and submitted to the clerk during the meeting. But most, she said, should be done ahead of time.

Probst also said she should be reading the resolutions, not the councilmen. "I'm supposed to be reading the resolutions so you can vote on them," she said.

In other business, the board:

- Appointed the firm of Williams, Matt and Rutnick PC, of Latham, to prepare an audit of the town's finances for 1990. The firm just completed an audit for 1989, at a cost of \$12,500; the 1990 audit is expected to cost \$13,200. Audits must be conducted for every year a town receives more than \$100,000 in federal funds, Reilly said. The town was granted \$817,000 on federal funds for the Clarksville Water District in 1990. Reilly said the town will require audits for the next two years because of the water district. The cost of the audits will be charged to the Clarksville Water District.

- Tabled a discussion of whether to set a fee for use of the town's copy machines by the public. The proposal was brought up by Assessor Richard Law, who said filling requests for photocopies of tax maps was costly and time-consuming for his staff. "It's not a way to gouge the taxpayer, it's a way to discourage copies, especially of the

tax map," said Law, who favored setting a 50 cent fee for copies. Town Attorney Frederick Riester suggested charging 25 cents for copies of regular documents, and 50 cents for oversize originals, such as tax maps. Deferring a decision, the councilmen asked Law to find out how other towns handle photocopies. Law said he would have information available in time for the board's next regular meeting.

- Granted conceptual approval to a water district proposed by developer Peter Baltis for an 11-lot subdivision on 38 acres on the old Indian Ladder Drive-in Theater property on Route 85, across from Helderhill Road. Baltis said he will file plans with the planning board once he has found out if Bethlehem will supply the subdivision with water. In order to approach Bethlehem with his request, he needed the conceptual approval of the New Scotland Town Board, which has authority to form water districts.

- Heard a report from Kevin Phelan of Dunne Geoscience on the progress of the latest round of tests at the Clarksville Water District, which has been plagued with high nitrate levels. Phelan reported a steady drop in nitrite levels in two test wells, which could be developed simultaneously. "Instead of having one at 30 (gallons per minute) you'd have two at 15," he said.

Phelan is in the process of trying to set up a meeting with state and county health officials to discuss the progress.

- Got an update on the Font Grove Water District, which dominated the board's last meeting when resident Mary Carol White complained of inaction on the town attorney's part. Riester told the board he has determined that more money will be needed to fund the

water district than was previously thought. White and her husband David paid \$20,000 toward establishment of the water district when they built their house on Font Grove Road in 1986; developer Henry Klersey kicked in another \$10,000. Riester is in the process of drawing up a contract for three other landowners who have agreed to contribute \$25,000; that amount is likely to be increased, as another \$3,000 to \$8,000 will be needed to develop the district.

Directory helps charities



William Johnston Jr., contract coordinator for the Tri-Village Area Directory Association, presents checks to Holly Billings of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Todd Tobin of Bethlehem Senior Projects, and Robert Evans of the Bethlehem Festival Fund.



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Clinic to check blood

A blood pressure clinic will be held on Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Albany Jewish Community Center on Whitehall Rd., in Albany. The clinic will be sponsored by the AJCC Senior Adult Department and is free to center members. Non center members will be charged \$1 for clinic services.

For information, call 438-6651.

COUNTRY STUDIO

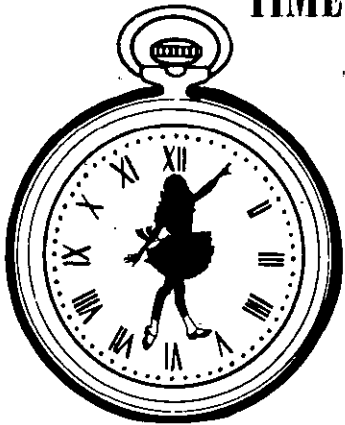
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		IMPORTED HAM \$3.28 LB.
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Group fights against Holocaust denial

By Dev Tobin

Fifty years ago this summer, Rudolf Hoess, commandant of the new Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland, met in Berlin with his superior, Heinrich Himmler, head of the SS, on a matter of utmost secrecy.

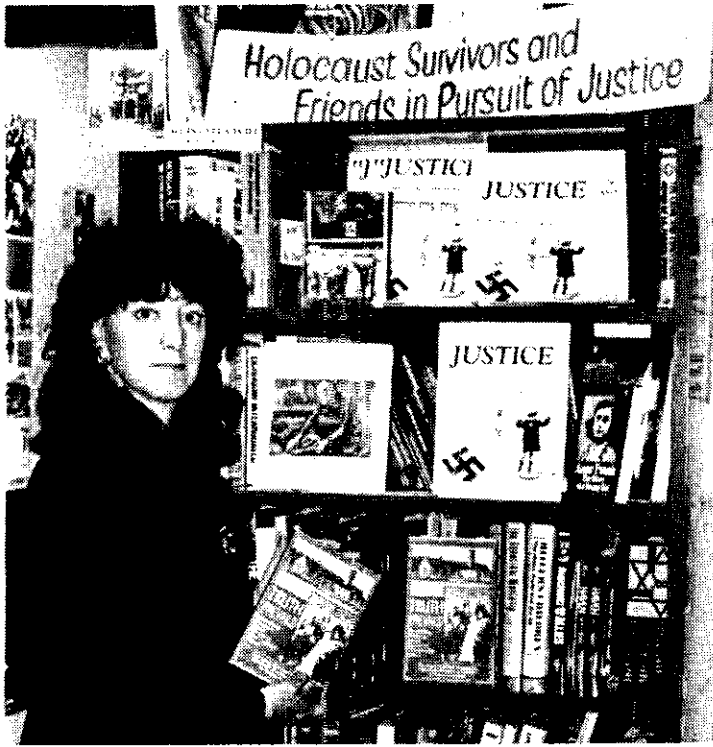
According to Hoess' testimony at his trial in 1946, Himmler told him that the time had come for the "final solution" — the deliberate, industrial murder of millions of European Jews. Auschwitz was to become the first, and the greatest, *vernichtungslager*, or extermination camp.

Although the Nazis freely admitted that they ran concentration and labor camps, the existence of death camps was a high state secret. As Himmler later said in his infamous Posen speech to SS generals on Oct. 4, 1943, "This is a page of glory in our history which has never been written and is never to be written."

Preserving this Nazi state secret has become a cause of right-wing ultra-nationalists in Europe and North America who, under the rubric of "historical revisionism," argue that the Holocaust did not happen and publish books and journals which purport to support their position.

Exposing the fraudulent historical methods and anti-semitic underpinnings of the revisionist movement is one of the goals of the Holocaust Survivors and Friends in Pursuit of Justice (HSFPJ), headquartered in the Latham Circle Mall.

A non-profit educational organization dedicated to raising public



Shelly Shapiro displays the book she edited and co-authored rebutting a Holocaust denier at the Holocaust Survivors and Friends in Pursuit of Justice Research Center in the Latham Circle Mall. Elaine McLain

awareness about the Holocaust and about the presence of Nazi war criminals in the U.S., the group has played a leading role in exposing the lack of credentials and credibility of a newcomer to the Holocaust denial scene, Fred Leuchter Jr. of Malden, Mass.

"Engineer" hired by neo-Nazi

Leuchter, a consultant on execution equipment, was hired in 1988 by a Canadian publisher of neo-Nazi materials, Ernst Zundel, to help in his defense against group libel charges for publishing "Did

some experience in certain other fields, totally unrelated to what we're talking about here," Judge Thomas ruled.

Leuchter was allowed to testify orally, but his theories, battered by cross-examination, could not rescue Zundel from a guilty verdict.

Latham group responds

According to Shelly Shapiro of Latham, a director of HSFPJ and editor of "Truth Prevails — Demolishing Holocaust Denial: the end of 'The Leuchter Report'," the group's 126-page response to Leuchter's report, "Leuchter is neither the engineer nor the gas chamber expert he holds himself out to be, and our book shows that while the Leuchter Report may look scientific, it's full of garbage."

"Truth Prevails" includes a detailed refutation of Leuchter's theories by Jean-Claude Pressac, the French author of the most exhaustive study of the Auschwitz gas chambers and crematoria, "Auschwitz: Techniques and Operation of the Gas Chambers." Pressac's book is published by the Beate Klarsfeld Foundation and distributed in North America by HSFPJ.

Pressac says the Leuchter Report was "researched illegally, ignoring the most straightforward of historical data, and flounders in gross errors of measurement and calculation."

A section of "Truth Prevails" written by Shapiro reveals that Leuchter graduated from college with a history degree, and that the references he gave under oath at the Zundel trial regarding his consultant work on execution equipment did not check out.

On behalf of HSFPJ, Shapiro was responsible for alerting Massachusetts authorities to the fact that Leuchter was not a licensed engineer. As a result, Leuchter was arraigned on misdemeanor charges of practicing engineering without a license on Oct. 23, 1990.

"We didn't want Leuchter to say 'I'm an engineer' while denying the Holocaust," Shapiro said, add-

ing that Holocaust deniers like Leuchter "repeat the old anti-semitic lies about the international Zionist cabal" responsible for perpetuating "the myth of the Holocaust."

In an interview at the group's office, which is filled to overflowing with more than 400 books, 30 videotapes and countless articles about the Holocaust and those responsible for it, Shapiro pointed out that historical revisionism aspires to be treated as scholarly research. "One thing we've accomplished is to expose historical revisionism as what it really is — a form of anti-semitism," she said.

Shapiro argued that debating whether the Holocaust happened is like debating whether slavery existed in this country. "Southern apologists may argue that slavery was a good thing, but they would hardly say that slavery didn't exist. Not so with the Holocaust deniers," she observed.

Shapiro describes herself as "an old League of Women Voters and Hadassah activist" who never knew how the Holocaust had affected her family until shortly before her father's death.

"I knew there was a missing part in my father's family. There were no aunts, uncles or grandparents on his side, but my father never talked about it," she said. "At a memorial service for Holocaust victims, I saw my father there and after that, for the first time, we went out and talked about his family. Two months later, he died."

"Truth Prevails" is dedicated to her father "whose brothers and sisters and parents were murdered for no reason (and to) all of the parents and brothers and sisters and loved ones who were turned into smoke."

Founded after Hazners trial
HSFPJ was originally formed in 1978 to provide survivors with an organizational means of putting pressure on the U.S. government to bring Nazi war criminals to justice, according to Rabbi Paul Silton of Temple Israel in Albany, the group's founder and current chairman.

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"The reason the group got off the ground was my personal outrage at the outcome of the deportation hearing of Vilas Hazners in Albany," Rabbi Silton said. "There's no question he was guilty of participating in herding Jewish men, women and children into a synagogue in Riga, Latvia, and then burning it down."

According to Rabbi Silton, Hazners, of Whitehall in Washington County, was not deported because the Immigration and Naturalization Service Special Litigation Unit mishandled the case.

"Giving the survivors a purpose is very cathartic. They can take their suffering and do something about it," Rabbi Silton explained.

To those, like syndicated columnist Pat Buchanan, who argue that Nazi war criminals are old men who should be allowed to live out their days in this country, Rabbi Silton replied, "The law recognizes no statute of limitations for murder, and certainly not for genocide. The worst message we could send is that people can commit such crimes and get away with it."

Group's focus on education

HSFPJ provides mostly educational services, in addition to its recent work combatting the revisionists.

"With the resurgence of anti-semitism in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and the efforts of people like Leuchter to rewrite history, there is more interest in the lessons of the Holocaust," Shapiro explained. "There is more understanding of the need to study and confront anti-semitism."

HSFPJ runs an annual seminar program in cooperation with the Capital Area School Development Association to help educate area teachers on how to present the Holocaust to their students.

John Piechnik, who teaches American History, sociology and Participation in Government at Bethlehem Central High School,

said he found the seminar "great for me because I had a limited factual base of information on the Holocaust."

At the seminar, Piechnik said he had "personal contact with survivors and key researchers in the field. For instance, Charles Allen, the first journalist to uncover Nazi war criminals in the U.S., is an invaluable resource and a great guy."

Giving the survivors a purpose is very cathartic. They can take their suffering and do something about it.

Rabbi Silton

The lessons of the Holocaust are especially relevant to his sociology course. "People can become comfortable with their prejudices, and the Holocaust teaches that it doesn't take a psychotic deviant to carry out these crimes," Piechnik said. "Hopefully, students can learn to entertain a wide variety of beliefs, to not be ethnocentric, to be willing to accept a world of diversity."

Piechnik praised Shapiro as an excellent resource for teachers and students. "Shelly is just spectacular, I don't know where she gets the energy to do all that she does," he remarked. "She is most helpful in directing individual students to quality materials that will enhance their understanding."

Other educational activities of HSFPJ include publishing the journal "Justice," the only publication devoted to the issue of Nazi war criminals in North America; providing the Justice Research Center and Library at the group's office as a resource for students and teachers; compiling an oral history videotape of survivor testi-

mony; providing a speakers' bureau on Holocaust-related subjects; and sponsoring the first international conference on Nazi war criminals in America in 1984.

Group to sponsor Anne Frank exhibit

"Our next big project is bringing the Anne Frank exhibit to the Capital District in 1992, but we need to raise \$20,000 to do it" Shapiro explained, adding that the exhibit's 23 nine-foot panels need special installation, shipping and security arrangements, in addition to the rental fee.

"We also need to find an appropriate site," she said. "We'd like to have it at a college, where films, courses and speakers could be scheduled around it."

HSFPJ is a nonprofit organization run by volunteers like Shapiro that depends on tax-deductible contributions to continue its educational activities.

"People who would like to help sponsor the Anne Frank exhibit, or any of our other activities, can contact HSFPJ at 785-0035," Shapiro concluded.

Copies of "Truth Prevails" have been donated free of charge to libraries and are available to the general public for a contribution of \$15 to HSFPJ.

Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is offering a new recreational indoor soccer program for adults over age 30. It will meet on Saturday afternoons beginning Jan. 12. For more information and to register, call the park office at 439-4131 or visit Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The average office worker throws away about 180 pounds of high-grade, recyclable paper every year. An office of just 11 persons will generate at least one ton of "waste" paper a year. Each ton recycled would save more than three cubic yards of landfill space, 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, and 4,100 kilowatt-hours of energy (enough to heat the average home for 6 months).

First, create the demand for recycled materials by using post-consumer recycled paper. Prices have leveled out on this paper and it comes in various types and grades: copy, letterhead, bonded, envelopes, etc. Recycled paper stock can be purchased from some companies listed under Paper Distributors in the yellow pages of the phone book. Note: recycled paper can be re-recycled.

An office may want to research the various available paper recyclers in the area. Some will take paper mixed, while others require separation. Deciding factors would be based on volume produced, available storage space, convenience, and financial and pickup arrangements. Some recyclers are listed under Waste Paper in the yellow pages.

The Town of Bethlehem offices have been using recycled paper and have recycled approximately one ton of office paper since March

1990, through ARC of North Bethlehem. Cardboard has also been saved for the voluntary cardboard recycling program.

Reduction and reuse are also part of recycling. If a new copier is needed, replace it with a double sided copier. Thousands of sheets of paper will be saved. Also, the copier machine is the proper place for a scrap paper box. If only one side has been used, the other side of the paper can be used for copying drafts and internal memos. Once both sides of the paper have been used, then it can be thrown in the recycling bin.

The soda machine is an excellent place to put a recycling bin for emptied returnable bottles and cans. Monies rendered on returns could defray the cost of a party, gift or go to a charitable organization.

Other suggestions are an energy audit for saving, a bulletin board on which "environmental" notices can be posted, and a switch from Styrofoam coffee cups to paper cups or better yet, reusable mugs. There are also reusable coffee filters and unbleached paper ones available for the coffee machine.

For more information and to report what your office has already accomplished, please call me at 767-9618, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

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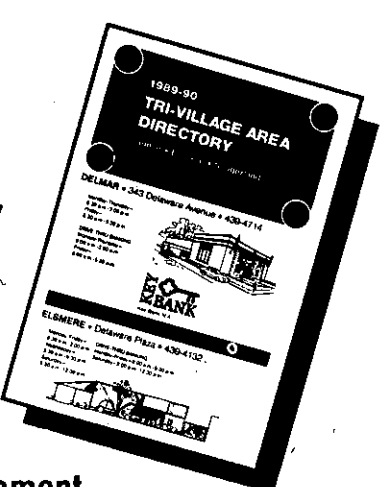
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Delmar native working for international council

By Susan Graves

Paul Schenkel has come a long way since his first Spanish classes at Bethlehem Central Middle School. Now posted in Mexico, the 28-year-old Delmar native works with the Population Council, a nonprofit organization founded by the Rockefeller family in the 1950s. He now feels confident giving three-hour seminars in Spanish.

His fluency in Spanish, however, didn't come about in high school or even in college at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he continued to study the language; it was a trip to Madrid in his fifth year of undergraduate school that did the trick.

Luckily, he said, his roommate spoke only Spanish, which helped Schenkel become fluent in the language. "I finally learned it, and it's paid off," he said during a holiday visit with his parents in Delmar last week. When he came back from Spain, he said, he worked in a bilingual office in Washington, D.C., which helped him to continue to refine his language skills.

Schenkel has been in Mexico since last August working with the Population Council, which works on family planning and maternal and child care in developing countries. Schenkel said he actually works under the aegis of a program at the University of Michigan, where he received his graduate degrees. People accepted into the Population Service Fellows Program are given hands-on training



Paul Schenkel

and experience in another country. The program is federally funded.

For those who are pursuing careers in the international health field, "This is a way to get that experience," he said.

The Michigan program, "recruits people from all over the country," who then can be sent to any number of developing countries throughout the world.

One of the goals of the Population Council is to find out what strategies work when it comes to family planning and adopt similar models in other areas. According to Schenkel, "Mexico is considered a success story," concerning family planning. He said Mexico

hopes to achieve 1 percent population growth by the year 2,000. "The president (Carlos Salinas Gotari) is very much in favor of family planning." One of Mexico's 32 states has legalized abortion, he said.

What Schenkel does is work with both private and public agencies to develop and implement effective family planning measures. "We try to improve the way services are delivered," he said. The Population Council also attempts to improve the quality of services, he said. "Our job is to provide technical assistance to public and private groups."

Developing countries are "really feeling the population pressure" Schenkel said, partly because their adult women today tend to be healthier, live longer and bear more children.

For Schenkel, Mexico is very "liveable." He enjoys life in Mexico City, which has 18 million people in the metropolitan area alone. He said if the possibility arises to extend his two-year stay, "I may do that."

Schenkel is the son of Kenneth and Joan Schenkel of Sutherland Court in Delmar.

Audit

(From Page 1)

with county and state health officials to discuss the new findings.

Reilly, meanwhile, wants to set up a meeting with officials of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) to discuss the audit.

The full audit, required because the town received \$400,000 in federal funding for the project in 1989. That sum was from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development; 1990 grant monies from FmHA will make an audit mandatory for that year, as well.

FmHA has so far paid the town \$817,000 toward the water district, but the \$372,000 balance of that grant is being held back due to the nitrate problem, Reilly said. FmHA has also declined to release a \$648,000 loan.

The auditors indicated the town may not get all the money it hopes for, since "certain terms and conditions of the federal grant awards were not complied with. While the results of these instances of non-compliance cannot be reasonably determined at this time," the narrative continues, "it is likely that some portion of the project costs will be disallowed."

Reilly explained that the auditors had come up with a \$42,000 figure for ineligible costs, while the town, based on statements from LaBerge Engineering, had estimated that only \$26,000 would be ineligible.

Free eye care provided

Low income workers who need eye care but can't afford it can now get a free eye examination through a nationwide volunteer program called VISION USA.

To qualify for the free care, persons must be working or be part of a family with one working member; have no health insurance; have income below an established level based on family size; and have had no eye examination within 12 months.

To apply for the free eye care, call the VISION USA hotline at 1-800-766-4466 before Jan. 31.

Monetary breakdowns showed that as of Dec. 31, 1989, \$2,034,847 total had been paid out of the district; another \$242,775 in costs were accrued for a total of \$2,277,622 — already considerably higher than the \$2,238,000 final budget set by FmHA.

In terms of New Scotland's general finances, the auditors had a few quarrels with the town's accounting procedures. The audit "showed designated expenditures were in excess of actual fund balances" in the town's general fund and its highway fund. "This problem is the result of weaknesses in the town's accounting system which the current administration

is working to correct," the audit noted. Reilly said that referred to the town's plans to establish an in-house computer accounting system. Until this year, the town contracted with Shaker Computer of Latham, as it has since it first began to computerize in 1988.

While Shaker will continue to handle New Scotland's tax rolls, beginning this month, general accounts will be tallied in-house, in agreement with the town board's December approval. Reilly said the new software, which will be selected in the next week or two (two systems are now being considered) will mean easier editing of monthly balance sheets. It will also be adaptable to a purchase order system, one of the recommendations contained in the audit.



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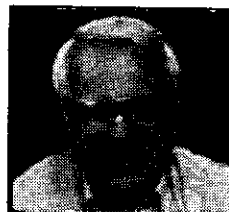
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Jim Pugliese, president of the Visibility Network, will be guest speaker at the Thursday, Jan. 17 meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce at Days Inn in Glenmont. Officers for 1991 will be introduced at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting.

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Get ABCs for your IBM

The Voorheesville Public Library will offer a course on "How to Get the Most Out of Your IBM Computer" with Steve Dombrowski on Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Another computer course, "How to Get the Most Out of Your Apple II Computer," will be taught at the library by Bob Samuel on Thursday, Jan. 10. To register, call 765-2791.

Library schedules travel films

If you want to travel to far away places, then be sure to stop in the library on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. for an afternoon film series on traveling. The series begins with "America the Beautiful," which centers on a journey across the country. Other films shown that day will be "Rhythm of a City" and "Grand Canyon." All three films will take an hour and are free and open to the public.

Chaplin film shown at library

On Jan. 18, another Friday night movie will be shown at the library. This adult film, "Modern Times," features Charlie Chaplin as the Little Tramp struggling for survival. It will be shown at 7 p.m.

Artist displays work

During the month of January the Voorheesville Library will display Judith McCurdy Garman's paintings. She is a self-taught artist who enjoys painting the countryside. The works of Grandma Moses have greatly impacted on her work. She has had many local showings and the library will dis-

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



play her works Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Schools saving register tapes

The yellow cash register receipts from all Grand Unions are like gold to the Voorheesville schools. These register tapes will enable the schools to obtain Apple computers and software. Everyone is encouraged to collect these tapes and turn them in at the elementary or junior-senior high school offices.

Free locks offered to seniors

Any individual 60 years or older who lives in the Town of New Scotland is eligible to receive free door and window locks from the Albany County Rural Housing Alliance, Inc., which has received a grant from the State of New York Department of Criminal Justice Services for use in crime prevention. Also, anyone whose household income is below \$27,800 can apply for free locks.

The Housing Alliance is seeking people to contribute some time to install the locks for free or for a small fee. For information, call Dottie Flansburg, home counselor at 765-2425.

Whalen Fined

(From Page 1)

the state Assembly only to be blocked subsequently by Senate Republicans, would be resubmitted again this year.

Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler has opposed the current authority legislation, which would create a 17-member board with the power to site landfills or other facilities, because of concerns the town's interests would be under-represented. The City of Albany would be guaranteed five and could conceivably have seven representatives on the board, while Bethlehem would be guaranteed only one.

Bethlehem has been mentioned repeatedly recently as a potential site for a future regional-scale landfill.

In pushing its proposal, Ref-Fuel has argued that emissions from its plant would be far cleaner than Sheridan Avenue's. Kevin Cmunt, the company's Cabbage Island project manager, said Monday afternoon in response to Whalen's comments, "Basically, we think our site's great for a resource recovery facility. It's central to the watershed, currently zoned industrial with excellent road access."

Cmunt said there would be no discharge into the river from the plant and "no adverse impacts" on the river.

The Ref-Fuel proposal is often associated publicly with its parent company, Browning Ferris Industries (BFI).

(From Page 1)

the fines by March 1 or have their real estate licenses suspended for three months, according to the ruling.

Charges against Lucia Dede, manager of the Guilderland branch of Roberts Real Estate, were dismissed.

Roberts, contacted at his office last Friday, said he viewed that aspect of the case as inconsistent. "It doesn't seem to make sense," he said. "You have a salesperson who's found guilty, a manager who's found innocent, and the manager's manager and the head of the company found guilty."

William Brown, director of public information for the Secretary of State's office, said Dede's exoneration had to do with the fact that she was an associate broker rather than a full broker.

Roberts said the company planned to appeal the decision in civil court. "We do not understand how they arrived at this decision; it's against the weight of the evidence, and we don't agree with it." He added that he stood behind Curren, who has been with the firm for eight years. "Karen Curren is a very fine person," he said. "She has been maligned throughout this entire process. She did her absolute best to handle this situation in a professional manner."

Joseph Cotazino, president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, said his group felt vindicated by the decision. "We hope it sends a message to other real estate brokers that this won't be tolerated," he said, noting that the action set a legal precedent. "There's no doubt that this has created case law" on the disclosure issue, he said.

Although there were 12 complaining witnesses in the suit — one of whom was Cotazino — only two, David Canavan and Stanley Hadeka, were found wronged. Curren was only held responsible in the case of Hadeka, since that closing occurred prior to Oct. 26, 1986, when Curren, according to the finding, became aware of the methane problem. Roberts Real Estate, however, "knew or should

have known" about the methane gas even earlier, as of Sept. 26, 1986. Noting the discrepancy between the two dates, Williams explained that was the reason the company itself was cited for \$1,000 fines in each case — Canavan and Hadeka — while Curren was fined for only one. The additional \$1,000 fine to the company, as well as the fines assigned Roberts and Newell, he explained, were for failure to supervise.

The fines, according to Williams, were the highest the department could levy according to the law. He noted that if Roberts appeals the decision "Everything will be put on hold," meaning the fines will not have to be paid until a decision is made on the appeal.

Cotazino, who called the fines "insignificant" nevertheless said the decision would have a positive effect on a separate suit he and other homeowners have filed against Roberts Real Estate, Hugh Roberts, developer Peter Baltis and his wife, Donna Baltis. "I think it will definitely bolster our civil suit," he said.

Lauding the Department of State for being "the only state agency that has responded to our cries for help," Cotazino said he hoped the ruling would prompt other agencies to be more responsive.

"We live in constant anxiety that someday we could be turning our toaster on and our house could blow up," he said, referring to the incident that triggered a methane gas explosion at a home on Frisbie Avenue, in Albany, late last spring. "After that happened, we cried out to the Albany County Health Department," said Cotazino. "A lot of people are just passing the buck and nothing's getting done."

Cotazino said he and other homeowners take precautions against methane explosions, such as leaving windows open a crack and not using appliances in the bathroom areas, where methane has been found to be more evident.

Voorheesville moves toward pact

By Susan Wheeler

Salaries for some Voorheesville teachers "are clearly out of whack with other districts," according to Kevin Flanagan, a factfinder from the Public Employee Relations Board.

Flanagan, assigned to review the ongoing teacher contract negotiations, submitted his non-binding report to the district in late December, recommending the district add nine percent to the 1989-90 salary schedule and include \$65,000 for special adjustments.

The Voorheesville Board of Education asked Superintendent

Alan McCartney to prepare an "impact study" on recommendations for a teachers' contract at a special negotiations meeting Monday night, McCartney said.

He will "review the factfinder's report, summarize it and cost it out" for a presentation at the next board of education meeting, set for Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Teachers have been working without a contract since June 30, when their previous contract expired. They have been working to the letter of their former contract since early November, according to Richard Mele, Voorheesville

Teachers Association president.

Flanagan, appointed in mid-December, was sent in by PERB as a mediator in previous contract negotiations. McCartney said contract negotiations have been stalled because the district and the union can't agree on a salary for the teachers.

"It looks like, if our interpretations of the factfinder's report is correct," Mele said, "it's something that we might embrace. It falls a little short of our goal, but it looks like something we can live with."

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THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

Eagles top Scotia

By Michael Kagan

The Eagles' opponents, the Scotia Spartans, came into the game without a win last week on Orange Crush night, and the Bethlehem Central boys basketball team, who had just had a full week to correct problems, won by a comfortable 69-58 score.

On the night when Bethlehem teams are supposed to flatten their opponents, things weren't so comfortable for the Eagles until as late as the middle of the third quarter.

Bethlehem had a three-point lead after the first quarter, 15-12, but saw the Spartans tie it midway through the second quarter at 19. The lead flip-flopped until BC pulled away in the final minutes of the opening half to take a 34-27 lead at break.

The Eagles expanded that lead to 11 points as soon as play resumed, but then Scotia went on a 12-4 run, cutting the lead to three. A Scott Fish three-pointer put BC up by six, but the Spartans scored five consecutive points to make it 45-44 with just over one minute remaining in the third.

The Eagles came back, scoring three consecutive points on foul shots, two by Mike Aylward after an intentional foul was called when one of the Spartans literally ran right over him while he was on his back under the Bethlehem basket. Center Eric McCaughin, a rare outside shooter, scored a three-pointer just as the buzzer sounded for the end of the period to regain a seven point lead.

Scotia offered little threat to the Bethlehem lead in the final quarter, as the Eagles expanded it by four points. The highlight of the fourth came with the score at 61-51 with less than three minutes to play. Near mid-court, BC junior forward Matt Quatraro stole the ball from the Spartan ball handler. He circled to the outside and launched himself toward the basket. Quatraro completed a two-handed slam-dunk and the crowd went wild.

Fish and McCaughin led the team in scoring, both with 15 points. Aylward contributed 10, Bill Spinner added five, Chris Black and Bill Karins each had four, Matt Dugan two and Tim Mooney one.

BC's win against Scotia began a five game homestand for Bethlehem, now 4-6. Following the homestand, which concludes Jan. 18 with a game against Mohonasen, the Eagles are scheduled to play six consecutive road games.

Ladybirds fall to Raiders

By Matt Hladun

The up and down play of the Voorheesville girl's basketball team continued over the last two weeks. After winning their own Christmas tournament, the Blackbirds fell apart against Mechanicville, losing 67 to 44 Friday in a renewal of league action.

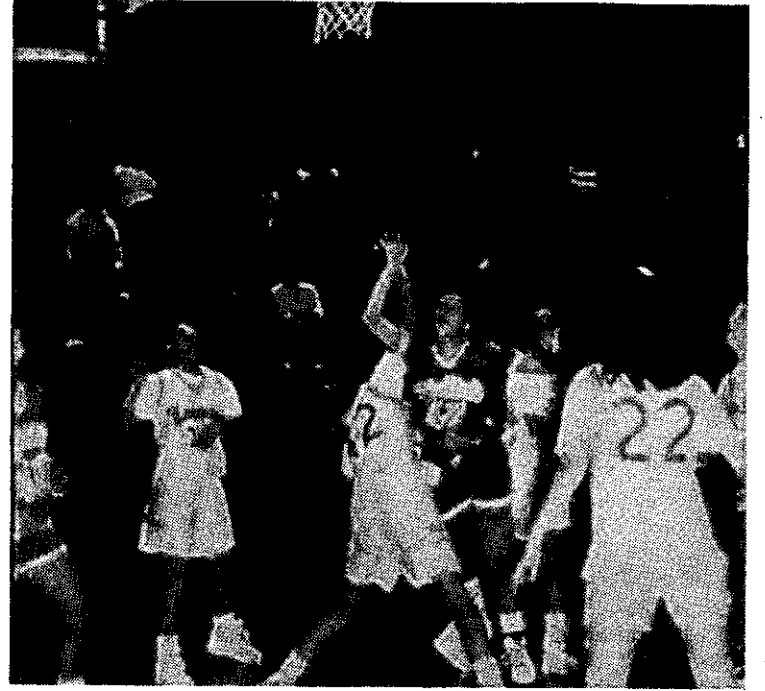
Coach Nadine Bassler said she felt her team matched up well with the Raiders after a fine performance in the holiday tournament. But in the first eight minutes against Mechanicville, it looked like the two teams were playing at completely different levels.

Mechanicville jumped out to a huge first quarter lead, led by Christy DeChiro's three three-pointers. The 'Birds defense appeared flat, letting their opponents shoot freely. By the end of the opening quarter, the Blackbirds found themselves trailing by 15 points, 21-6.

Things got a little better for the Ladybirds in the second quarter, but they were unable to gain ground, going into the locker room at the half, trailing 36-18.

Voorheesville started the second half strongly, and pulled quickly to within 10 points. But just as it looked like they were going to get back into the game, they started to miss sure baskets, and the Raiders lead slowly grew again.

"We broke their press, but when we had the three on one or two on one advantage, we missed the layups," said Bassler. "We probably could have pulled to within six



Voorheesville's Kelly Donohue takes a shot in traffic against Mechanicville.
Casey Keil

or eight points had we made those shots."

At about the same time, Joell Cavota of Mechanicville went on a roll, scoring an incredible 14 straight points for the Raiders in the third quarter, putting the Birds away for good. She finished with 24 points.

Courtney Langford led Voorheesville with 21 points, while Donna Zautner had 11. Kelly Donohue, who was the MVP of the Christmas tournament, had a tough day from the field. Her usual baseline jump shot wasn't falling, and all she managed was a three-

pointer and two free throws.

In the Christmas tourney two weeks ago, the Blackbirds defeated Greenville, 55-52 in the first round, and Duanesburgh, 46-26, in the finals to capture the title in their first home tournament. In addition to Donohue being named MVP, Courtney Langford was named to the all-tournament team.

The Blackbirds are now 5-3 overall, and 2-3 in the league play, putting them in the middle of the pack. They begin the second half of the season next week after facing Lansingburgh yesterday and Watervliet on Friday.

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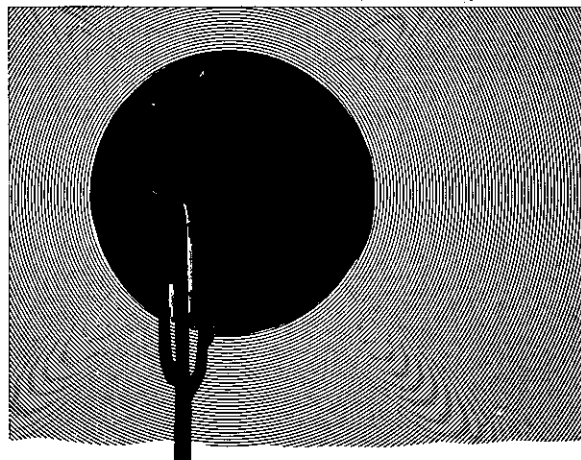
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Birds win Ravena tourney

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville wrestling team captured the championship at last weekend's two-day Ravena Tournament. The Blackbirds beat out 12 schools in winning the championship in only their third year participating in the tournament.

The Birds totaled 171 points, which was good enough to beat out Hoosick Falls by one point and Salem by two and a half. The Blackbirds were always in the hunt and held the lead after the first two rounds wrestled on Friday. Coach Dick Leach said, "We wrestled rather sloppy on Friday, but got away with it because many of our wrestlers were seeded very high."

VC had a tough road to the title as they did not enter wrestlers in two weight classes, 91 and 132, and moved senior Scott Harms up from 155 to 177.

The greatest single Blackbird effort was turned in by senior Tim Reeth, who was rewarded for his efforts by winning both a championship at 145 and the award for most pins in the least amount of time. Reeth recorded pins in all four of his matches in a combined time of 13 minutes, 17 seconds. "We've been waiting for Tim to wrestle up to his potential and he finally has," Leach said. "He deserves the title the way he wrestled."

The Blackbirds' had only one other champion, Darren Ascone. Heran his record to 12-0 as he took his first seed to the title as Reeth did. In the final, Ascone battled Veljohn Diffie from Hudson Falls. Diffie is the only opponent this year that Ascone has yet to pin. He settled for a 7-0 win.

Senior Christian Clark at 138 reached the finals. He wrestled well, but was forced to settle for second place when he ran into a roadblock named John Painter, from Salem. Clark was not over-matched, but couldn't muster the offense to beat him. On his route to the final, Clark defeated Chris Houk from Hudson Falls by pin to avenge an earlier loss.



Voorheesville wrestlers Chad Hotaling (right) and Scott Harms (left) lifted Coach Richard Leach to their shoulders after the team won last weekend's Ravena tournament.

Eric Dommermuth, seeded fourth though undefeated, fell from the ranks of the unbeaten as he suffered two defeats. Both of his losses were to strong opponents by small margins. At 112, Lucas Weston was the only Blackbird wrestler to not win a match as he suffered back-to-back losses to tough opponents.

Greg Reeth came up big for VC. His three points were instrumental in the final outcome. He recorded a second period pin of Jim Forerre from Tamarac in the second round of wrestlebacks to gain those points.

At 126, Josh Vink lost a 6-5 overtime thriller to Fred Pachette of Ravena, and had to settle for sixth place.

Andy Symula showed good endurance, withstanding five matches to bring home a fifth place finish for the Blackbirds. He recorded three wins, and suffered two losses, one in the consolation semi-finals, which forced him to wrestle for fifth and sixth. Chris Dommermuth, at 167, after winning his first two matches, lost in the semi-finals to the eventual champion. He rebounded to cap-

ture third place with consecutive victories in the wrestlebacks.

Harms had one win and three losses. He settled for a sixth place finish.

At 215, Chad Hotaling, who captured third place, rebounded from a loss by fall in the semi-finals to record his consecutive pins in the wrestlebacks. He held off his Hudson Falls opponent 7-6 to insure the Blackbird team championship.

Dave Bartholomew finished third in a six-man heavyweight field. He lost his first match, but came back with a pair of pins.

"We really wrestled well in spurts. We were up and down," Leach said. "At one point in the wrestlebacks we suffered a series of setbacks." Those setbacks dropped the Birds from first place to third.

"Then the guys started to pick it up again, when they realized they had a chance," he said. "It was amazing."

This week the Birds host Cobleskill, a non-league opponent on Wednesday, and travel to Watervliet to resume league play Thursday.

Indians finish sixth

By Kevin Van Der Zee

The RCS Indian grapplers hosted their annual tournament last weekend for 12 area teams.

Adam Smith was put on his back early in the first period, but he reversed the situation and pinned his opponent. He lost his second match.

Todd Stanton wrestled at 98 for the first time this year. Although he lost his first match, he won his second. He placed sixth.

RCS entered no wrestlers at the 105, 112 and 119 pound weight classes.

Freddy Pechette won both of his matches, placing fifth in the tournament. Kevin Craft received a bye to advance to the quarter finals. He wrestled a tough match, but lost.

Captain Chris King wrestled well, beating his first opponent. He advanced to the semifinals. He received third place.

Freshman John Mantynen wrestled in his first varsity tournament and pinned his opponent. He lost his second match.

David Baranska, seeded first, cruised to easy victories in both of his matches. He took second place, losing 5-2 in the finals. Chad Rooney came into the tournament seeded second and scored two wins. He placed fourth.

Jason Knox and Steve Dragon were both wrestling in their first RCS tournament. Knox received a bye in the first round and pinned his guy. He took third place. Dragon lost his only match of the tournament.

Final results were Voorheesville 171, Hudson Falls 170, Salem 168 1/2, South Glens Falls 151, Colonie 102, RCS 94 1/2, Tamarac 82, Catskill 71, Watervliet 65 1/2, Albany High 61, Red Hook 48 and Shaker 19.

The Indians wrestle on Tuesday (yesterday) and Thursday.

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Watervliet rolls by RCS

By Michael Nock

The RCS boys varsity basketball team last week was defeated by Watervliet, 78-60.

Coach James Gorham said that Watervliet's first string offense had excellent shooting and it was hard for RCS to contain them. He said the Indians did well against the opposing team's defense.

Steve Bullock had the high score of 14. Reggie Skipper followed with 13. Eddie Nieves landed nine points for RCS.

The Indians play at Schalmon on Friday, Jan. 11.

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Blackbirds shock Shaker

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

On Saturday, Dec. 29, the Blackbird boys basketball team shocked the crowd in the first round of the Julius Girmindl tournament at Shaker High School. In their best game of the season, the Birds topped the host team 70-64.

Though it's not reflected in the final score, Voorheesville was ahead comfortably the entire game, leading by as much as 18 in the third quarter. The Birds displayed an entire team effort, playing smart and out-executing the Blue Bison. Steve Lapinski showed superior skill and was, according to the Voorheesville coach Skip Carrk, "Head and shoulders the best man on the court." In addition, Erin Sullivan, playing excellently off the bench, and senior captain Todd Rockmore, helped consolidate the Voorheesville force.

But the next afternoon, without even a full day's rest, the Birds were unable to duplicate the previous night's showing. Their "flat" beginning to the game left them 16 points behind Christian Brothers Academy at the end of the first quarter. Trying to dig out

Basketball

of the hole, everything continued to go wrong for the Birds. Despite consistent determination, Voorheesville was unable to catch the Brothers. "CBA was just too good a team to be that far down against," Carrk said.

Overall, Carrk was pleased with Voorheesville's showing. Considering that VC was the only Class C school in a Class A tournament, second place was quite an achievement. Voorheesville had two players named to the tournament all-star team — Lapinski and Rockmore, who together sunk more than half their team's baskets.

Another lift in the Blackbirds' season came as they downed Mechanicville in their first Friday home game of the season last week. It was an in and out, up and down game for Voorheesville.

"We played helter-skelter with raggedness sometimes," said Carrk. "But when we got smart our playing considerably improved."

Voorheesville had a good performance and subbed freely in the second half, but Carrk was still concerned with Voorheesville's ability to start a game.

Against the Red Raiders, VC was forced to play without Rockmore. Having pulled a muscle in the Shaker tournament, Rockmore found himself on the bench the entire game. Jack Brennan started in the empty position and played nicely and Eric Logan showed good ability. Together they scored 14 points, exactly what VC needed from Rockmore's position.

Lapinski racked up 12 points and 11 rebounds. Bill Stone contributed 14 points in his best game of the year. Coach Carrk was sure not to leave out Tom Giantasio. Strong as usual, "Tommy G" played solid and added ten points of his own to the 62-49 final. The win left VC fourth in the Colonial Council with a record of 7-2.

Voorheesville is now in a tough section of their season. They were scheduled to play at Lansingburgh yesterday, and will face first place, undefeated Watervliet Friday. Then Tuesday they face Watervliet, whom they beat at the buzzer earlier this season.

Knicks stay unbeaten in BBC play

In spite of an impressive fourth quarter comeback by the Celtics, the Knicks prevailed with a 44-38 victory to maintain an unblemished record and stay on top of the Pro Division in the Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC). For the winners, Eric Wimer scored 22 points and Ted Hartman netted 16. The Celtics were paced by Bill Robinson's 21 points and Ed Bardelli's 12 points.

In other Pro Division action, the Bulls turned back a spunky Nugget squad 38-21. Dan Baum and Matt Wood led the way for the Bulls with eight points each, while Paul Weimann chipped in seven points and excellent defensive play. For the Nuggets, Will Cushing scored eight and Nick Turner added seven.

Led by every team member's scoring, the Lakers upended the Pistons 53-17. The Lakers' Sean Berry and Chris Bannigan scored 14 and 11 points respectively. Ryan Murray had six points for the Pistons.

In All-Star Division play, the Mavericks shot past the Sixers, 38-29. The Mavericks' Mike Bonenfant led all scorers with 22 points while Eric Savoie contributed six points and rugged defensive play down the stretch. Greg Sack and Josh Hasselbach paced the Sixers offensive display with 17 and eight points.

The Spurs held off a second half Bucks' comeback to come out on top 54-42. For the Spurs, John Svare and Ross Boryzykowski led the scoring with 19 and 12 points. The

Bucks were led by Jason Gutman and Aaron Thorpe with 18 and 12 points. The play of the day was turned in by Borzykowski as he banked home a twisting left-handed layup in the early first quarter.

In College Division action, Syracuse used a fast-breaking offense to defeat Seton Hall 44-27. The well-balanced Syracuse attack was led by Marc Borzykowski with 18 and Mike Follis with 10. For Seton Hall, Tom Hitter scored nine points and Brandon Freeman contributed six.

St. Johns and Providence played to a 26 all tie. Andy Karins and Myles Falkenhainer netted 10 and eight points for St. Johns. Providence's Kevin Russell and Dan Burrell contributed 11 and seven points.

Dolphins score at Starfish Invitational

Eighteen Delmar Dolphins joined 500 other Adirondack District swimmers in the A.V. Starfish Trophy Invitational, held on Jan. 4, 5, and 6 at RPI's Robison Pool.

Among eight and under boys, Brian Dowling took home five individual medals and ribbons, including a third place finish in the 50 butterfly. Adrienne Cohen took two medals in her specialty, earning second place in the 100 breaststroke for 10 and under girls, and a third place in the 50 yard event.

Among boys, Stephen Corson won seven individual medals, with a third in the 50 breaststroke, fourth in the 100 breast, fifth in the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly, and sixth in his three remaining events. The Dolfin 10 and under relay entries were also medalists, with Stephen and Tim Corson, Scott Strickler and Brian Dowling taking third in the 200 medley relay, and both Corsons, Strickler and Chris Schaffer winning fifth place in the 200 free relay.

Billy Leary took a second place medal in the 100 breaststroke, and had a third place finish in the 200 individual medley for 11 and 12 year-olds. Among senior boys, Patrick Fish took four medals with seconds in the 1650 yard freestyle and 200 butterfly, and thirds in the 200 and 400 individual medleys. Ryan Beck was fourth in the 200 breaststroke, with Brian Lenhardt sixth, and Larry Fisher eighth.

Other Dolphins swimming at Troy included Cailin Brennan, Anne Byrd, Claire and Lucy Dunne, Andrew Loomis, Jennifer Mallery and Brian Strickler.

Lady Indians fall to Cannoneers, 69-52

By Seth Roe

The RCS Lady Indians, with a 2-7 record, lost to the Watervliet Cannoneers 69-52.

The Indians tried in the second half, when they were down by 30 in the third quarter, to cut the Can-

noneers' lead. In the fourth the Lady Indians worked to decrease Watervliet's lead to 12. Tina Van Kempen scored 32 points with four three-pointers. Joan-Marie Nunnziato scored 10 points with 14 assists.

Saratoga pins BC; Eagles at 4-5

By Matt Kratz

The Bethlehem Central wrestling team last week was crushed by Saratoga, 41-15. The Eagles' record after this home match is 4-5.

Bethlehem began with losing the first three matches by decision. In the fourth match Shane

Cunningham won a decision. The next three matches Saratoga won by decision, technical fall and a pin.

Nick Morrison and Mike Braga were able to win two of the next three matches by decision. In the four matches the Eagles scored one pin by Donny Thomas.

Bethlehem girls win sixth straight

By Jason Wilkie

The Bethlehem girls varsity basketball team claimed their sixth straight victory in a recent game against Catholic Central's Lady Crusaders, winning 48-39.

Bethlehem held the lead at the end of the first quarter by one point, 11-10. In the second quarter B.C. picked up six points over the

Crusaders. Anita Kaplan led the scoring for the team with a total of 29 points, 12 baskets and five foul shots. Lynn Doody brought home 11 points. Andrea Cornell scored two baskets. Lisa Dommermuth and Kassie Jeram each contributed two points to the Lady Eagles final victorious score.

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David M. Bohl and Rhonda L. Taylor

Taylor, Bohl engaged

George and Nancy Bohl of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their son, David M. Bohl, to Rhonda L. Taylor, daughter of John and Donna Taylor Jr. of Owego.

Bohl is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and State University at Cobleskill.

Proctors to hold wedding gala

Wedding Gala '91, a fashion show featuring the latest in wedding fashions will be presented in Proctor's Theater, State Street, on Jan. 13, at 2 p.m.

Participants will have the opportunity to meet with local exhibitors and consultants representing all facets of wedding planning. Brides-to-be are eligible to enter a door prize vacation contest to be awarded at the gala.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Brendan Joseph, to Kathleen and Charles Colasurdo, Oct. 30. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Toole, Delmar.

On The Senior Side

Blood pressure screening

The Town of Bethlehem's blood pressure screening will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

Take a friend to dinner

On January 17, Bethlehem Senior Transportation will pick up senior town residents at their homes at an appointed time, and the group will be transported to Alteri's Restaurant in Glenmont. Reservations can be made in advance by calling Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Health series planned

A four week program entitled, Health Through Beauty will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays from Jan. 16 through Feb. 6, at Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Avenue, in Guilderland.

The program will be led by Elizabeth Martin, nationally recognized author, model and health and beauty expert, who will guide participants individually, giving attention to diet, body sculpting, personalized exercise, stress management and health maintenance.

For information, call 452-3455.

He is employed by August Bohl Contracting Inc., in Glenmont.

Taylor is a graduate of State University at Cobleskill. She is employed by Tom's Floor Covering, Troy.

A May wedding is planned.

Church hosts film

The Clarksville Community Church, located on Route 443 in Clarksville, will show the newest Billy Graham film, "Caught" on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. A covered dish supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. immediately before the film's start. All are welcome to attend.

For information, call 768-2916.

Clark, Bisgrove engaged

Curtis and Mary Clark of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie Clark, to Steven McDonald Bisgrove, son of Bart and Marilyn Bisgrove of Niskayuna.

Clark is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and

Russell Sage College. She is employed by the state Commission of Correction in Albany.

Bisgrove is a graduate of Union College. He is employed by Olesko Inc. in Latham.

An August wedding is planned.

Nagy, Ganser wed

Roza Eniko Nagy, formerly of Delmar, and Antony Ernest Preston Ganser were married Sept. 7 in London, England.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Junior College of Albany, and State University at Oneonta. She is an artist currently working in Great

Britain.

The groom, formerly of Melbourne, Australia, is a computer contractor in England.

The couple spent several months touring Europe, and will reside in Melbourne after completing employment in Great Britain.

CNN to interview Glenmont lawyer

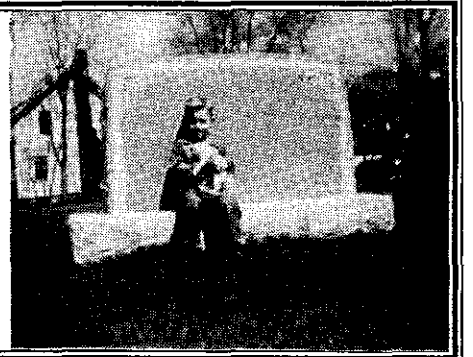
Stephen J. Wiley, an attorney with Roemer and Featherstonhaugh, will be interviewed on Cable News Network's "Sonya Live" Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 1 p.m. The nationally syndicated show hosted by Dr. Sonya Friedman addresses current issues.

Wiley will be discussing the new health care proxy law that goes

into effect Jan. 18. The law will enable you to designate a health care agent (friend or relative) to decide about medical treatment in the event that you lose the ability to decide for yourself.

Wiley, who resides in Glenmont, is a graduate of Hamilton College and Albany Law School.

Happy Birthday Peter!



Community Corner

South Bethlehem group to meet

Learn more about your community, attend the next meeting of the newly formed South Bethlehem Area association to be held Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the South Bethlehem Methodist Church Hall, on Willowbrook Avenue, in Bethlehem.

The subject of the meeting is zoning in South Bethlehem. Speakers Ken Ringler, town supervisor and Jeff Lipnicky, town planner will describe what zoning exists in the area, and whether strict zoning ordinances are a viable method to protect the environment and preserve the quality of life in our area.

All Bethlehem residents are invited to attend this meeting. For information, call 767-2870.

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Obituaries



Cheryl Ann Clary

Cheryl Ann Clary

Cheryl Ann Clary, founder of the RCS after-school program, journalist and mother of two, died Monday, Jan. 7, at St. Peter's Hospice after a long illness. She was 37, the wife of Brian D. Clary of Selkirk.

Mrs. Clary was the moving spirit behind the formation of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district's after-school program (ASAP). She served as its board chairman since its inception in February 1987. The program, headquartered at the Becker Elementary School, has grown from a starting group of 20 children to more than 50.

"Cheryl was a very hard worker," said Betty Rivituro of Ravena, supervisor of the program. "She truly cared for all those kids, and truly wanted the best for them."

For a number of years, Mrs. Clary operated the printing facility for the St. Thomas parish in the church rectory in Delmar. "She was one of those persons who worked behind the scenes, whom few people saw, but whose work was so very important," said Rev.

James Cribbs, assistant pastor. "She was a vital part of our rectory family, and her death leaves a large empty void in our lives."

Mrs. Clary joined *The Spotlight* production staff in 1984. In addition to her part-time work in the composition department, she used her talent as a writer and her art background to assist the editorial staff as a photo-journalist, writing feature stories and taking photos. Five years ago, she became a staff correspondent, writing a weekly column that covered news and community organizations in Selkirk and South Bethlehem.

Richard Ahlstrom, publisher-editor of *The Spotlight*, said "Each time she visited our office, her vitality, her energy and her cheerful personality never failed to cheer everyone. She will be missed by all of us."

She was born in Niagara Falls Sept. 11, 1953, daughter of the late James and Doris Wycoff. She grew up in Avon, Livingston County, and graduated from Avon Central School. She married Brian Donald Clary of Caledonia, Livingston County, on Sept. 14, 1974, in Rochester. The couple made their home for six years in Brooklyn, where Mrs. Clary with a neighbor co-founded a food cooperative. Today the Fourteenth Street Food Cooperative in Brooklyn has grown into a multi-million-dollar non-profit operation serving hundreds of families.

Mrs. Clary holds a bachelor's degree in art from the State University of New York at Albany. She was a member of the First Reformed Church of Selkirk. In addition to her work and community activities, she was an avid gardener and a knowledgeable sports enthusiast.

She leaves her husband, supervisor of the cardiac ultrasound

laboratory at St. Peter's Hospital, and two children, Matthew Harmon, 8, and Erin Kathleen, 5. The family has lived on Maple Avenue in Selkirk for more than 10 years.

Calling hours will be today (Wednesday) from 4 to 8 p.m. at the First Reformed Church, Selkirk. A memorial service will be held at the church Thursday at 11 a.m. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the First Reformed Church, Selkirk. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Randall Whitbeck

Randall K. Whitbeck, 80, of Delmar, died Saturday, Jan. 5, in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, he lived in Delmar for the past 58 years. He was a graduate of Albany High School and Albany Business School and had attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

Mr. Whitbeck was the co-owner of H.C. Whitbeck Plumbing & Heating, Inc., in Albany for many years, retiring in 1974. Later, he was a kitchen designer for Mayfair Kitchen Center in Albany.

During the 1920s and 1930s, he was a prominent tennis player in the Capital District.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 1040 in Delmar.

An Army veteran of World War II, he participated in the Battle of the Bulge.

He was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Thull Whitbeck; a daughter, Carol Shugarts of Pennsville, N.J.; and two grandsons.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar, with

burial in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church Endowment Fund.

Robert McGowan

Robert Gladstone McGowan, 59, of Severston Hill Road in Voorheesville, died Thursday, Jan. 3, in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, he lived in the Capital District area for most of his life, and for a time in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Utica.

A graduate of Albany High School and Adelphi College in Garden City, Nassau County, he received a master's degree in music education from the State University of Albany.

Mr. McGowan studied oboe with William Arrowsmith in New York City and played with symphonies in Chattanooga, Oneonta, Binghamton, Albany, and Burlington, Vt.

He also taught music in Grand Gorge, Delaware County, and in Utica, and was teaching in Albany schools at the time of his death. He taught in Albany for the past 29 years.

A conductor of the Delmar Community Orchestra, he was the choir director of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Albany. He was a member of the National Education Association.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Gianoncelli McGowan; a son, Robert McGowan of Chipley, Fla.; a sister, Elizabeth McGowan of Schenectady; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany, with burial in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Sage Evening College holds open house

Sage Evening College will hold its semi-annual "Look Us Over Night" on Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Sage Albany Campus Center, 100 New Scotland Avenue in Albany. The program is designed to answer questions adults may have about returning to college. For information, call 445-1717.

Peace prayer book published

Acting on the call of Bishop Howard J. Hubbard and other religious leaders for prayers for peace, a group of lay Roman Catholics, in conjunction with the commission on Peace and Justice of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany has published a Novena for Peace to be used by individuals, small groups, families or parishes during the nine-day period from Jan. 7 through Jan. 15.

The Novena prayer forum has its roots in the New Testament account of the nine days the disciples of Jesus spent in prayer awaiting the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the community at Pentecost. The Novena for Peace may be obtained by calling 453-6695.

Funding available for literary events

Poets and Writers, Inc. has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Literature Program of the State Council on the Arts to help organizations throughout the state pay poets, fiction writers, playwrights and literary performance artists for readings and workshops. This grant, effective immediately, will support events through June 30, 1991.

Organizations that wish to sponsor a literary event should apply to the Readings/Workshops Program at least eight weeks in advance.

Poets and Writers offers advice on all aspects of presenting a literary event, from selecting a writer to publicity and audience development. Organizations may call or write to request guidelines and applications for funding.

For information, call (212) 226-3586.

How to get the most from your computer

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold two computer education events, How to Get the Most Out of Your IBM Computer and How to Get the Most Out of Your Apple II Computer, in January.

Jan. 9 is for IBM computers, and Jan. 10 for Apple computers. Both events begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 765-2791.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Teenage smoking on the rise

The following information is from an excellent newsletter published by STAT, Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco, headquartered in Springfield, Mass.

A survey of incoming college freshmen for the class of 1992 found that smoking rates were sharply higher (up 13.5 percent between 1987 and 1989) than in previous years, reversing a 22-year trend. The major reason for this increase is the unprecedented promotional binge that the nicotine industry has undertaken in recent years. Many of the new campaigns that promote smoking target adolescents. One of the most outrageous, but effective, is the cartoon character that urges teenagers to smoke Camels.

Free T-shirts advertising cigarettes are also clearly targeted at the teenage crowd.

The reason for this advertising binge is the nicotine industry's desperate need to recruit replacement smokers for the adult smokers who are quitting faster than ever.

The Bethlehem Networks Project encourages parents to be aware of all forms of advertising that the nicotine industry uses, and to make your kids aware of being manipulated by these companies if they display "free" advertising on a T-shirt, poster, or other item. Call us if you would like more information.

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Martin Luther King celebrated in song

By Debi Boucher

Voices will rise in harmony next Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Albany's Empire Center in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The second annual Gospel Festival, featuring the Wilborn Temple Ensemble and the OWS Ensemble, will be a benefit concert through which organizers hope to establish scholarships for inner city youth graduating from Albany schools this spring.

Rose Neely-Brandon of the Wilborn Ensemble said although the two groups have not set a specific goal for the fundraiser, "we'd like at least 500 people." Last year's Gospel Festival, a free event, packed the Empire Center's Hart Theater, she said. The theater, where this year's concert will also be held, seats 900.

Tickets this year are \$10, or \$8 for students and senior citizens. Neely-Brandon emphasized that "None of these proceeds will go to either group." The number of scholarships the event will sponsor will depend on the turnout, she said.

Theresa Surgick, director of the OWS Ensemble, said one of the scholarships would be named for Odell Wesley Surgick, in whose memory the musical group is named. Surgick was minister of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, where the ensemble was founded.

Surgick, the late minister's daughter-in-law, is minister of music at Metropolitan Baptist Church, where the group rehearses every Saturday. Members come from a number of area churches, including Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Albany, Bethel Baptist in Troy, River-view Baptist Church in Coeymans and Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church in Albany.

Of its 21 members, three play the organ and piano, one plays bass, one is a drum-



Members of the Wilborn Ensemble (top photo) and the OWS Ensemble (insert), the two groups staging this year's gospel festival.

mer and the rest are vocalists, joining forces to create the three-part harmony that is a hallmark of gospel music.

OWS will celebrate its tenth anniversary this October, Surgick said. Its members are "basically the same" group of people who joined the original ensemble.

The Wilborn Ensemble has been around even longer, dating back to "about 1975," Neely-Brandon said. Currently numbering 15 members, the group is

under the direction of Keith Stinney and rehearses every week at the Wilborn Church of God and Christ Temple at Lancaster, Swan and Jay streets in Albany.

The two groups have often performed together, said Surgick. Although they didn't share the stage during last year's gospel festival, she said, "this year we plan on singing a couple of songs together."

Terry Lord, executive director of the Empire Center at the Egg, initiated the first annual gospel festival after seeing

the Wilborn Ensemble perform at Albany's Come Sunday series in the fall of 1989, in which the group opened for the Morgan State Choir. The gospel event, slated for an outdoor performance, was rained out, and was held in the Empire Center at Lord's behest.

The event was "exactly the kind of event I had come here to have happen," said Lord, noting that it brought together a number of diverse groups — "rich, poor, black, white" — to enjoy the music. "I realized in the Wilborn Ensemble we had a first-rate, quality organization," he said. When he approached the group about the idea of a Martin Luther King Day performance, he said, he asked them if they knew of another gospel group to share the billing, and OWS was immediately suggested. "They really are excellent groups," he said.

Lord, who came to the Empire Center in the summer of 1989, and is now planning to leave his post, said he has now planned to produce a diverse offering of multicultural events. "We try to do things for each of the various groups — although of course we think everything we do is for everyone," he said.

"Gospel in particular is kind of a special thrill for us," he said, explaining that the two musical groups wanted to hold this year's event on Dr. Martin Luther King's actual birthday, rather than the date it is officially being celebrated (Monday, Dec. 21). "How it will go now that it is an admission event I don't know," he said. "It's going to have to be people-to-people tickets."

Surgick has high hopes for ticket sales. "We're hoping people come out and support it," she said, noting that the scholarships would be the first local ones established in honor of Martin Luther King. "I think it's going to be really good," she said of the upcoming concert. "Everybody's excited about it."

All American Circus comes to Albany

By Susan Wheeler

Catch a glimpse of a liger. Hitch a ride on an elephant and head for cover as flying trapeze artists glide through the air in Albany this weekend.

The Shrine Circus, "The All American Circus," produced for the second year by George Hubler, is coming to the New Scotland Avenue Armory for a two-day stay, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and 13.

Hubler's bringing his troupe and animals, including ligers (half-lion and half-tiger cats), baboons and African tigers, to the Capital District for five shows.

George Deveneau, co-chairman, said the first show is scheduled early Saturday morning, Jan. 12, for children who received tickets through the Shriners or from local businesses. Other performances will be Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 5:30 p.m. Deveneau is secretary of the Cyprus Temple in Albany.

The 40 circus performers provide "continuous entertainment," Deveneau said. The fast-moving two and a half-hour show contains aerial acts, animal shows and clown acts. "Children love animals," he said. "There are always a lot of 'oohs' and 'aahs.' It's very exciting."

The Flying Ibarra, whose speciality is a triple somersault 32 feet above the ground, travel with Hubler, Deveneau said. "They fly with the pedestal to the trapeze bar or catcher. The pedestal is 25 feet from the catcher. They must have very good timing."

The Cyprus Temple Shrine has sponsored the Dayton, Ohio, based circus and held it in the New Scotland Avenue Armory for 38 years, Deveneau said. In the 35 years that Deveneau's been involved with the circus, he said there have been no accidents. "We've been fortunate."

Jorge Barreda, owner and tamer of ligers and African tigers, has been with the circus since he's been a young boy, Deveneau said. Barreda joins the animals in their cage during his act. The tigers and ligers jump through hoops and perform other routines.

Since different elephant acts have traveled with the "The All American Circus" in the past, Marge Deveneau, the wife of the circus's chairman, said she's not sure what type of performances there will be this year, but that the elephants will perform such tricks as standing on their hind legs or working with people. "The ani-

CIRCUS/ page 20



King Arthur the Lion, who performs with "The All American Circus," balances himself on a tightrope over 30 feet in the air.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
Performed by the New York City Opera/National Company, Proctor's Schenectady, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

THE LION IN WINTER
Comedy with passion, Albany Civic Theater, Now through Jan. 20, Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY
Big business and high finance, Capital Rep., Albany, Now through Jan 27, Tues-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

MUSIC

LYNN MILLER
Benefit concert, folk singer/guitarist, First Unitarian Society, Albany, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 463-7135.

ALLEN MILLS ORGAN RECITAL
Newly refurbished pipe organ, Scotia United Methodist Church, Jan. 13, 7 p.m. Information, 399-7681.

LUCIE BLUE TREMBLAY
Canadian singer-songwriter, The Eighth Step, Albany, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
Mid-Atlantic Tour, Albany Performing Arts Center, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-0260.

OUT OF CONTROL
Rhythm and Blues Band, Jan. 11-12, Fri., Bijou, Saratoga, 10:45 p.m.; Sat., Pacers, Glens Falls, 10 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

SHOW

RENO
Writer-performer, Proctor's Too, Schenectady, Jan. 17-19, 8:02 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

READINGS

THE GALLERY POETRY SOCIETY
Dan Wilcox and Joe Drausman, Albany Art Gallery, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 434-7351.

FILM

DOUBLE FEATURE
Cinema Paradiso and Longtime Companion, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, Jan. 12-13, Information, 473-1845.

TREASURE OF THE LOST LAMP
Duck Tales new animated feature, State Museum, Albany, Jan. 12-13, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FESTIVAL

GOSPEL FESTIVAL
Birthday tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., The Empire Center, Albany, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

LECTURE

A TOUR OF EASTERN EUROPE:
By Erastus Corning III, Orientation Theater, Albany, Jan. 15, 22, 29, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

AUDITIONS

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS
Musical to be presented in April, Schenectady Light Opera Company auditions, Jan. 11, 7 p.m. Information, 346-5461.

THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN'S WINDOW
Reading of Lorraine Hansberry's, Theater Voices, Albany, Jan. 12-13; Sat. 11 a.m., Sun. 6 p.m. Performance dates March 15-17. Information, 439-6404.

WORKSHOPS

IMPROVISATIONAL WORKSHOP
Rob Kovich, choreographer, Meader Little Theater, Sage Troy campus, Jan. 10-11, 17-18, 1-4 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

VISUAL ARTS

JUDITH MCCURDY GARMAN
Primitive paintings, Voorheesville Public Library, Through Jan., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MEMORY CONSTRUCTED
Three person show by Katharine Kriesher, James Walsh and Fawn Potash, Greene County Council on the Arts, Jan. 12-Feb. 23, Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

ANNUAL LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION
Landscape paintings, photographs and prints, Greene County Council on the Arts, Jan. 19-March 7, Wed.-Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

THE SETTING OF GOVERNMENT:
Images of the State Capitol and the Empire State Plaza, exhibit of photos, The Empire Center, Albany, Now through Feb. 28, Information, 473-8037.

JENNESS CORTEZ
Also an exhibit, Elizabeth Mowry, Thom O'Connor, Bob Moylan, and Frank Vurraro, Greenhut Galleries, Albany, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS:
Edward Larrabee Barnes, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Now through Jan. 20, Information, 792-1761.

GALERIA GRUPO ARTE
Works by the Antibes, France-based Greek artist Alkis Voliotisk, Galeria Grupo Arte, Albany, Now through Jan. 30, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

AMERICAN ART POSTERS:
Of the 1890s, from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, State Museum, Albany, Now through Feb. 10, Information, 474-5877.

BLOCK PRINT SHOW
Featuring five artists from the national and international community, Visions Gallery, Albany, Now through Jan 30, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 463-6645.

RENSSELAER COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS
T.E. Breitenbach, Gayle Johnson, Michael Oatman, Now through Jan 6, Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

INCANTATIONS; FETISHES, TOTEMS & CHARMS
Twelve area artists, gallery, Sage Troy Campus, Now through Jan 13, Information, 270-2248.

ALWAYS OVER LABOR DAY
Celebration of 150 years of Columbia County Fair and 60 years of Spencertown's Tower Club, Spencertown Academy, Now through January, Information, 392-3693.

EXRA AMES AND CHARLES; LORING ELLIOTT
19th Century paintings, Albany Institute of History & Art, Now through Jan. 20, Information, 463-4478.

AUGUST SENA
Exhibition of collages, Albany Center Galleries, Now through Jan. 4, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m.

ALBANY: CAPITAL CITY CROSSROADS
Exhibit and video on history of Albany, Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends by appointment, Information, 434-6311.

TERRENCE TIERNAN
Paintings, Rathbone Gallery, Albany, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

THORNTON UTZ
Portraitist and painter, The Gallery Unlimited, Socha Plaza, Scotia, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. to 8 p.m. Information, 384-0193.

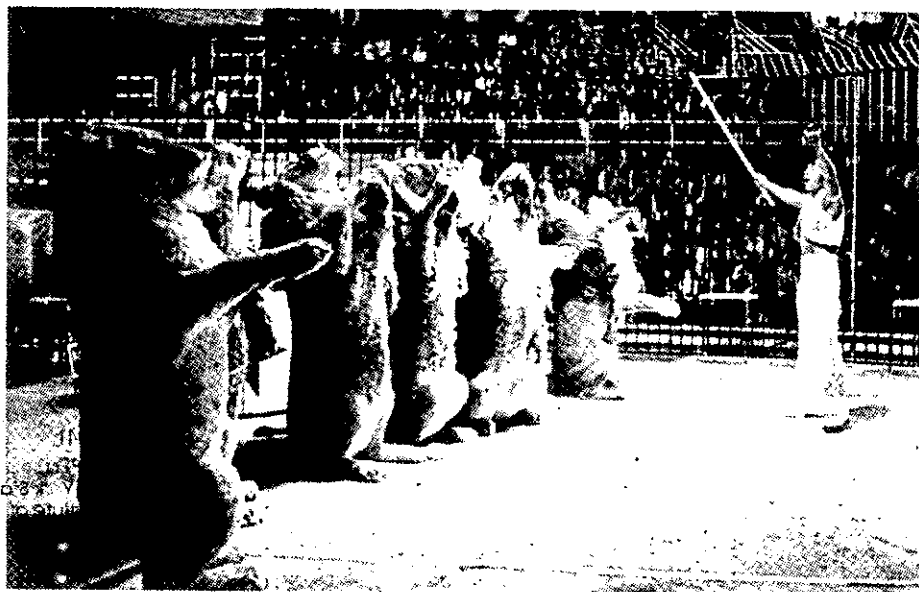
THE GALLERY AT THE OLD MILL
Featuring well-known Adirondack artists, Elizabethtown, Wed.-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Information, 873-6843.

DOLDRUMS
Showcases the work of arts faculty, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany, Wed.-Fri., noon-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sat., noon-3 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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.

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN
Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany, Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE
The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art, Information, 463-4478.



Jorge Barreda, who has worked in the circus since childhood, tames his wild cats while the audience watches.

Circus

(From page 15)

animals do their own acts," she said. The elephant trainer will give elephant rides.

Knite's baboons have coordinated a jungle-style performance, Marge Deveneau said. They perform outside of their cage in the arena. This is the first year baboons have traveled with the circus to Albany.

"Of course there are lots of clowns, too," she said. The clowns come out in between performances while the equipment is being changed to entertain the audience with "silly performances." They jump out of cars and squirt water at people."

Because the armory's size provides an "up close and personal" atmosphere, Marge Deveneau said the audience is "right on top of the act." She said that "all the acts in this circus are good."

The armory will be home to the animals and some of the performers while they're in the area, Marge Deveneau said. "The elephants and most of the animals are housed inside, where it's warm," she said.

Animal caretakers travel with the group. Some owners and trainers care for their own animals, while some are cared for by personnel called "roadies," she said.

The performers, most of whom bring a trailer and stay on the premises, are "ready to go when they arrive," George Deveneau said.

General admission tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. All reserved seats are \$8. Tickets are on sale at Northway Mall, the Time Center Jewelers on State Street in Schenectady and at the Armory before each performance. Snacks and souvenirs will be available. For more information call the Shrine Circus at 465-6978.

'Lion in Winter' roars at ACT



Henry II (Richard Matturro) threatens his sons, John (David Howard), Geoffrey (Doug Krehbiel) and Richard (Matthew Skalor) after discovering their plot against him in Albany Civic Theater's production of "The Lion in Winter." The play runs weekends, 8 p.m. on Fridays, 5 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays, and 3 p.m. on Sundays, through Jan. 20 at 235 Second Ave. in Albany.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



Lunch
w/ potato, carrots & rye bread \$4.25

Dinner
w/ relish tray salad or cup of pea soup potato, carrots & rye bread \$7.50

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS

Prime Rib of Beef aujus
Jr. \$10.95 Queen \$11.95 King \$12.95

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
January 9

ALBANY COUNTY

PMS SUPPORT GROUP
Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland, 7
p.m. Information, 452-3455.

HOCKEY
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl
St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information,
487-2000.

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM
Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland, 7
p.m. Information, 452-3455.

PARENTING PROGRAM
Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland, 7
p.m. Information, 452-3455.

FOSTER PARENT INFORMATION
Parsons Child and Family
Center, Academy Rd., Albany,
7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

DRIVING COURSE
Leonard Hospital, New Turnpike
Rd., Troy, 6:15 p.m. Information,
235-0310.

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

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY

PHOTOGRAPHY PROGRAM
Sponsored by Schenectady
Photographic Society, First
Methodist Church, Lafayette,
and State St., Schenectady,
7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

Thursday
January 10

ALBANY COUNTY

HOCKEY
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl
St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information,
487-2000.

ST. ROSE ORIENTATION
for new students, College of St.
Rose Graduate School, Campus
Center, Camelot Room,
Western Ave., Albany, 4-7 p.m.
Information, 454-5136.

FOLK ART FILM
"With These Hands," Albany
Institute of History and Art,
Washington Ave., Albany, 7
p.m. Information, 463-4478.

SENIORS LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF
HOPE HOUSE**
meeting, support group for
families of substance abusers,
Child's Nursing Home
auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd.,
Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,
465-2441.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

WOMEN'S LECTURE
Russell Sage College, Schacht
Fine Arts Center, Troy Campus,
First St., Troy, 12:15. Information,
270-2248.

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY

**ENDANGERED WHALES
LECTURE**
Union College, College Center,
South Ln., Schenectady, 11:30
a.m. Information, 370-6379.

Friday
January 11

ALBANY COUNTY

COMEDIAN
"An Evening Wasted With Bob
Black," Artists for a New Politics,
Madison Ave., Albany, 8 p.m.

SENIORS LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday
January 12

ALBANY COUNTY

ENTRANCE EXAMS
Christian Brothers Academy, De
La Salle Rd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.
Information, 462-7041.

ART EXHIBITION OPENS
Images of the New York State
Capitol, Albany Institute of
History and Art, Washington
Ave., Albany, noon.
Information, 463-4478.

Sunday
January 13

ALBANY COUNTY

COIN AND STAMP SHOW
Polish Community Center,
Washington Avenue Extension,
Albany, 11 a.m. Information,
345-2384.

RESOLVE SUPPORT GROUP
infertility counseling, Woman's
HealthCare Plus, Western Ave.,
Guilderland, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 381-7048.

SAGE INFORMATION NIGHT
on continuing education
program, Sage Albany Campus
Center, New Scotland Ave.,
Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-
1717.

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

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY

RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING
Red Cross Building, Clara Barton
Dr., Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4519.

SCOTTISH DANCING
Salvation Army, Smith St.,
Schenectady, 8-10 p.m.
Information, 783-6477.

Monday
January 14

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:45
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

Tuesday
January 15

ALBANY COUNTY

TODDLER STORY TIME
Albany Public Library, Delaware
Ave. branch, Albany, 10 a.m.
Information, 463-0254.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME
Albany Public Library, Schyler
and Broad St. branch, Albany,
11:30 a.m. Information, 472-
9485.

AFTER SCHOOL MOVIE
Albany Public Library, Schyler
and Broad St. branch, Albany,
3:30 p.m. Information, 472-9485.

**TODDLER AND PRESCHOOL
STORY TIME**
Albany Public Library, New
Scotland Ave. branch, Albany,
10:30 a.m. Information, 482-
6661.

TODDLER STORY TIME
Albany Public Library, Western
Ave. branch, Albany, 9:30 a.m.
Information, 482-7911

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME
Albany Public Library, Western
Ave. branch, Albany, 10:30 a.m.
Information, 482-7911.

NEEDLECRAFT WORKSHOP
Albany Public Library,
Washington Ave., Albany, 10-
11:30 a.m. Information, 449-
3380.

FILMS FOR TOTS
Albany Public Library,
Washington Ave. or Schyler and
Broad St. branch, Albany, 10:30
a.m. Information, 449-3380.

ICE SCULPTURE WORKSHOP
Albany Public Library,
Washington Ave. branch,
Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information,
449-3380.

SHALL WE DANCE
film, Albany Public Library,
Washington Ave. branch,
Albany, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 449-3380.

BREAKFAST RECEPTION
sponsored by the New York
State Hospitality and Tourism
Association, Albany Hilton Hotel,
State and Lodge St., Albany, 8
a.m. Information, 434-1471.

SCHEENECTADY

ASTRONOMER'S MEETING
Schenectady Museum and
Planetarium, Nott Terrace
Heights, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 374-8744.

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.

ECUMENICAL MISSION SERIES
lecture, Niskayuna Reformed
Church, Troy-Schenectady Rd.,
Niskayuna, 9:30 a.m.
Information, 399-7224.

BEREAVED PARENTS GROUP
self help counselling,
Westminster Presbyterian
church, Chestnut St., Albany,
7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

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

Wednesday
January 16

ALBANY COUNTY

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME
Albany Public Library, Delaware
Ave. branch, Albany, 10 a.m.
Information, 463-0254.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
for people who wish to develop
speaking skills, Gaspar's
Restaurant, 164 Madison Ave.,
5:45 p.m. Information, 851-9859.

BASKETBALL
Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl
St., Albany, 7:35 p.m.
Information, 487-2000.

MANAGEMENT SKILLS SEMINAR


School of Business, State
University of New York,
Washington Ave., 9 a.m.
Information, 442-3932.

WOMEN'S MEETING
sponsored by the Albany Area
Chapter of the National
Organization for Women, 6:30
p.m. Information, 472-9120.

TODDLER STORY TIME
Albany Public Library,
Washington Ave., Albany, 10
a.m. Information, 449-3380.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME
Albany Public Library,
Washington Ave., Albany, 10:30
a.m. Information, 449-3380.

SENIORS LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center,
Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

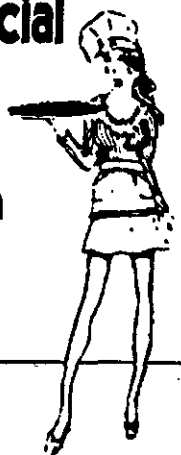



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of popular
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1/4-1/31/91 *McDonaldland® Dough Happy Meal® 25¢ from every
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Linda West Alison Trimble
Service Dates
6 Months Paul Morrell Albert Plass Terry Shellenberger
1 Year Jeff Pesnel-Management Jim Shanley-Management
3 Years Linda Ziegler



THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday
January 9

BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC HEARING
Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Floyd and Gayle Henderson, 2 Winding Rd., Delmar for variance under articles XII and XVII, at town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

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 Monday and Wednesday mornings. Information, 439-6391.

RED MEN
second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

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

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
second Wednesday, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

COMPUTER CLASS
"How to Get the Most Out of Your IBM Computer," taught by Steve Dombrowski, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7:30 p.m. Registration, 765-2791.

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

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

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

Thursday
January 10

BETHLEHEM

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION
Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League Registration, 7-9 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
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.

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

Friday
January 11

BETHLEHEM

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

NEW SCOTLAND COMPUTER CLASS
"How to Get the Most Out of Your Apple II Computer," taught by Bob Samuel, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7:30 p.m. Registration, 765-2791.

WINTER BOTANY PROGRAM
focusing on wildflowers on winter, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE
890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

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

Saturday
January 12

BETHLEHEM

POSTMASTER INSTALLATION
for Dale S. Finch, Selkirk Post Office, 1:30 p.m.

Q.U.I.L.T.
meeting of Quilters United in Learning Together, United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9:30 a.m.-noon.

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

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

Sunday
January 13

BETHLEHEM

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

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 436-7710.

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

Sunday
January 13

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

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.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
family worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
church school and worship, 9-11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

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

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
ELICA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE #2233
January 11th
6:00pm - 9:00pm

Sun-Sand-Surf
or
-10--Snow--Windchill
Which will you be
enjoying in February?
Plan Now!



TRAVELHOST
TRAVEL AGENCY
439-9477
Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER
at
BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE #2233
January 11th
6:00pm - 9:00pm

N.Y. Strip Steak	\$9.95
Fresh Filet Fish	\$7.95
Fresh Stuffed Chicken Breast	\$9.95
Choice of Mashed Potato or French Fries	
Salad Bar-Soup-Vegetable	
Coffee or tea included	

CHILDREN'S MENU

Hamburger	\$2.95
Hot Dogs	\$2.00
Includes French Fries & Ice Cream	
(Children's Menu Only)	

Music by DJ Lefty Ellis
from 9:00-11:00
For information or reservations
Call 767-9959
Members and Guests
Rt. 144, Selkirk
(6 miles from 787 South - S. Pearl St. exit)


OPEN UP TO ART
at the
RCCA

Register now for
SPRING CLASSES
Day, Evening &
Weekend Offerings


**ADULTS • CHILDREN
CRAFTS-FOR-CREDIT**

- Culinary Arts
- Traditional Arts
- Painting, Drawing & Printmaking
- Pottery
- Jewelry
- Furniture Making
- Photography
- Drama & Dance
- Writing

Call now for Class Brochure
273-0552
Rensselaer County Council for the Arts
189 Second St., Troy



"More of Loesser"
Songs from "Guys and Dolls"
"Most Happy Fella" and others.
January 25th & 26th
Admission \$8.00
Light refreshments & beverages
8 pm at Bethlehem Town Hall
445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar
Tickets on sale at: Tri Village Drugs, Records 'N Such,
The Paper Mill, Windflower Florists in Glenmont and
Bethlehem Town Hall.




CHRISTIAN BROTHERS ACADEMY

ENTRANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP EXAM
Saturday, January 12, 1991 • 8:30am
No prior registration necessary...\$10 fee.

A Total Education Requires What We Call The 5 A's...
Atmosphere, Academics, Achievement, Accessibility & Activities.

- Young men who will be entering Grades 6, 7 and 9 next September are cordially invited to take the **CBA Entrance and Scholarship Exam**. For the 6th grade and for the 7th Grade, one \$1,500 Scholarship and one \$750 Scholarship will be awarded. For the 9th Grade, there will be two \$1,500 Scholarships, three \$750 Scholarships, and ten Scholarship Incentive Awards.
- Those who will be entering Grade 8 are invited to take the **CBA Entrance Exam**.
- Applicants for **Grade 10** should contact the Admissions Office for details.



Albany's private, Catholic, military junior and senior high school for college bound young men.
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS ACADEMY
1 De La Salle Road, Albany, New York 12208
Admissions Office 462-7041 or 462-5447

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Eucharist, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., 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.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM
schoolhouse and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

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.

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

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

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

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Bible hour for children and adults, 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
adult Bible study class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 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 REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, 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.

Monday January 14

BETHLEHEM DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, 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.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

This may be a confusing time for many of you, due to changing self images and new experiences. Look within your heart for guidance, and look to your environment for support. There are many great activities going on this month that can help you broaden your world view.

Open your heart, open your home. Youth Exchange Services Inc. is looking for volunteer families to host exchange students. This is an excellent opportunity for your family to learn more about another culture. If you have room in your heart for another family member consider contacting the Youth Exchange Service at 1-800-848-2121.

If you are considering changing schools, Christian Brothers Academy on De La Salle Road in Albany will be holding its entrance and scholarship examination on Jan. 12, at 8 a.m. Scholarships of up to \$1,500 will be available through this competition. No pe-regis-

tration is necessary, but an exam fee of \$10 will be charged. For information, call 462-7041.

Attention Basketball fans! The Albany Jewish Community Center is offering a trip, open to teens, to see the New York Knicks vs Philadelphia 76ers at Madison Square Garden in New York City on Jan. 21. The bus is scheduled to leave the center at 8 a.m. For information, call 438-6651.

If English is not your native language, the TOEFL exam can be an intimidating experience. The State University at Albany is accepting applications for the intensive English language program designed to aid students in grammar, reading composition, listening comprehension, conversation and test-taking techniques.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

- Student Desks & Chairs
- Library Furniture
- Music Furniture
- Classroom Tables
- Classroom Furniture

Bids will be received until 2 p.m. on January 24, 1991 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
Franz K. Zwickbauer
District Clerk
Date: January 2, 1991

January 9, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

TAX NOTICE

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

NO COLLECTION FEE DURING JANUARY
1% collection fee during February

2% collection fee during March
Unpaid taxes will be turned over to the Albany County Director of Finance on April 1, 1991.

Kenneth P. Hahn
Receiver of Taxes & Assessments
January 1, 1991
January 9, 1991

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 23rd day of January, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

1. Amend ARTICLE I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, by adding three new paragraphs cccc, dddd, and eeee to read as follows:

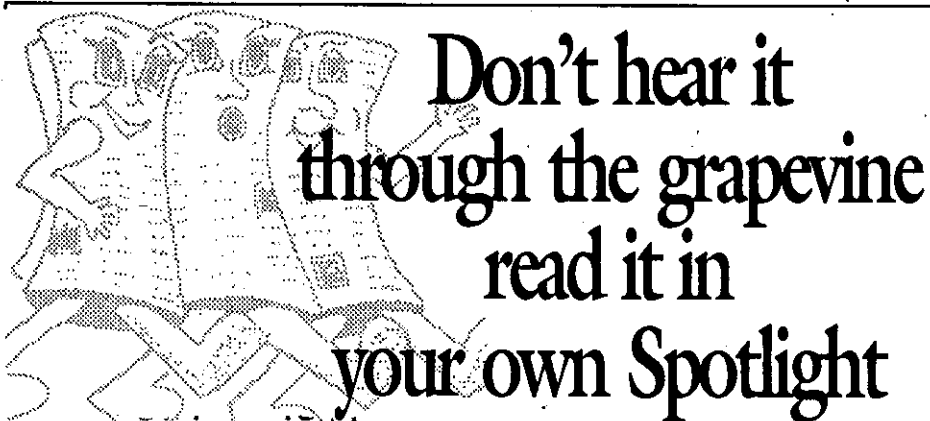
(cccc) The intersection of Longwood Drive and Village Drive is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with a Stop Sign to be erected on Longwood Drive.

(dddd) The intersection of Mosher Road and Tierney Drive is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with a Stop Sign to be erected on Mosher Road.

(eeee) The intersection of Wexford Road and Tierney Drive is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with a Stop Sign to be erected on Wexford Road.

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

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
December 26, 1990
January 9, 1991



Don't hear it through the grapevine read it in your own Spotlight

In our big package you get—

- all the local news and columns
- interesting features
- local sports
- business news
- classified ad to help you get a job, buy or sell a house, to help you locate a lost dog and so much more...
- local advertising to tell you who sells all the things you need and who offers the best prices...

It's as easy as...

- 1 Just fill out the form
- 2 Make out a check
- 3 Mail the form and check to the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

THE Spotlight

ACCOUNT NUMBER

125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054 • (518) 439-4949

- NEW SUBSCRIPTION
- RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTION

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Type of payment: Check VISA/MasterCard

Credit Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Phone in VISA/MASTERCARD 439-4949

PLEASE CHECK ONE

ALBANY COUNTY	OUT OF COUNTY
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
24 months at \$48.00	24 months at \$64.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18 months at \$36.00	18 months at \$48.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12 months at \$24.00	12 months at \$32.00

Weekly Crossword

"ANIMAL FARM"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Ship's steering wheel
- 5 DESERT ANIMAL
- 10 Cry out loud
- 14 Mat solo
- 15 Nimble
- 16 The "E" in "HOMES"
- 17 Lass
- 18 Attacked; 2 wds
- 19 Leisure
- 20 SEA ANIMAL
- 22 SLOW MOVING ANIMALS
- 24 Be III
- 25 Fend Off
- 26 STRIPED ANIMAL
- 29 _____ Moines
- 30 _____ Hall
- 34 Roman post
- 35 Rel. sect
- 36 New Orleans streetcar
- 37 College in Rochester N.Y.
- 38 MORBID ANIMAL
- 40 Maverick; Abbrev.
- 41 Screams
- 43 "CAV" and "LAX" follower
- 44 Blood vessel network
- 45 Nobel prize winning chemist in 1922
- 46 Cheer for the Matador
- 47 Potato peeler
- 48 Braise stew
- 50 Record; Abbrev.
- 51 DEER-LIKE ANIMAL
- 54 PROUD ANIMAL
- 58 So be it
- 59 Work out
- 61 Sooner
- 62 Mid-term or final
- 63 Thesaurus author
- 64 Oliver nickname; Variation
- 65 Table scraps
- 66 Licorice tasting herb
- 67 Brad

DOWN

- 1 Crones
- 2 _____ the Red
- 3 Roman dough
- 4 BLIND HUNTED ANIMAL
- 5 Ms. Burnett
- 6 " _____ between generations"?
- 7 Part of an hr.
- 8 Makes happy
- 9 Relieve; 2 wds
- 10 SCARAB ANIMALS
- 11 Societ sea
- 12 Sagacious
- 13 Singer Peggy and General Robert
- 21 Star War Princess; Variation
- 23 Look again
- 25 COLD BLOODED ANIMAL
- 26 Greek dancer
- 27 Sins
- 28 Nibbled the bait; 2 wds
- 29 River in Sweden
- 31 Track official
- 32 Emulate Patrick Henry
- 33 Not ever
- 35 Strap hanger's vehicle
- 36 Arid
- 38 Corruptible
- 39 North American Indian
- 42 GNAWING ANIMALS
- 44 MASKED ANIMAL
- 46 Character in "A Midsummer's Night Dream"
- 47 Pod member
- 49 The most

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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Solution to "Adios '90"

D	E	B	T	N	I	C	E	R	A	M	E	N	
O	V	E	R	U	T	U	R	N	V	A	S	E	
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S	A	M	M	Y	D	A	V	I	S	O	K	I	E
I	R	M	A	E	L	I	D	E	R	E	D	S	
S	E	A	N	A	M	I	S	S	E	R	E	S	

Latham ticket outlet closes doors

The Albany League of Arts has closed its Community Box Office at the Latham Circle Mall.

In a review of the cost effectiveness of each of the Community Box Office locations, it was decided that the expense of operating the Latham branch was too great compared to the volume of tickets sold. Jan. 3 was the last day of business.

Effective Monday, Jan. 7, the operating hours at the Community Box Office in Stuyvesant Plaza will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Formerly, the CBO there opened for business at 11 a.m. It is expected that the Stuyvesant CBO hours will be further expanded to include week nights and Sundays. This expansion should occur later this month.

Operating hours at the remaining two CBO locations will not change at this time. The hours at Empire State Plaza are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The hours at Proctor's Arcade are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MANAGERS & ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES

The #1 carryout pizza chain offers you an invitation to explore a career adventure.

Crew leaders, Assistant Managers.... Little Caesars allows you the opportunity to grow into a management position through our extensive management training program. Join a company committed to growth, expansion and leadership in the restaurant industry.

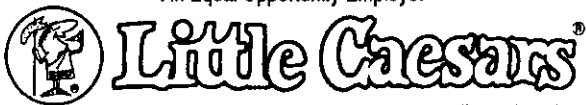
- Competitive salary
- Comprehensive benefits package
- Paid training program

Explore the advantages of building or starting your management future with us! If you are ambitious, hard working and can supervise others, then call: 452-3333 or send resume to:

LITTLE CAESAR PIZZA ENTERPRISES, INC.

2080 western Ave Guilderland, N.Y. 12084

An Equal Opportunity Employer



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIEDS

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

439-4949

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$218. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$160 for two regions and \$88 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUA SHOW: Niskayuna Reform Church, 3041 Troy Rd. (Rte 7), 4 miles west of Northway. Friday, Jan 18, 10am-9pm. Saturday 19, 10am-5pm.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

MY DELMAR home. Companion for my 3yr old. Full-time preferred. 439-4864.

ELM ESTATE; experienced mom, full time/part time 439-3389.

DELMAR: Experienced mom, full-time/part-time 439-5344.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON, schoolday afternoons, our home, for 2 middle school children, flexible hrs/days 439-8293.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

COIN TELEPHONE VENDING; monthly income, you secure locations. Call 785-3559.

PROFESSION MANAGERS: if you're on the road to success, we could help you get there faster. You can triple your income and enjoy time freedom in 18 months. Call (518) 395-8738. 24 hour recorded message.

WORKING MOMS EARN WHAT YOUR WORTH? No boss, no sitter, no joke!!! Financial freedom in 18 months. Call (518) 395-8738. 24 hour recorded message.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

CLEANING SERVICE

OFFICE CLEANING: Evenings and weekends available. Call Joyce 768-2738, experienced, excellent references.

EVERY OTHER WEEK: Honest, dependable, references. Call Marion at 766-2984.

HOUSE CLEANING: Need help? Call Joyce at 768-2738. Delmar area, 10yr experience, excellent references.

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in Delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

DRESSMAKING

I WILL DO ANY ALTERATIONS for you. Including hems, zippers, general mending. 436-4050

FIREWOOD

SEASONED WOOD cut, split, delivered. Face cords, 1/2 cords & full cords. 872-1702, 872-0820.

FIREWOOD: Full cords \$115.00., Face cords \$45.00, Log lengths \$85.00. 438-9509

TURN YOUR LOGS into firewood. We'll cut, split & stack for reasonable rates. 438-9509

SEASONED OAK: Full cord \$125.00, face cord \$50.00. Call Paul 475-0877.

MIXED HARD WOODS: cut, split & delivered. 872-1078

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Full cord of mixed wood \$125.00; Face cord \$50.00; Full cord of Oak \$130.00; Face cord \$55.00 delivered. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

ALL HARDWOOD; cut split and delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-2140

FOUND

RING: found Delaware Plaza, Jan 3. 463-1319 evenings.

HEARING AID found on the corner of Jordan & Wisconsin. 439-5940.

HELP WANTED

WE NEED HELP!! As a result of our expanding Retail Market, we have an immediate opening in our sales department. The person we select must have previous experience in either newspaper or radio time sales, be goal oriented, ambitious, possess good communication skills, have solid sales credentials and possess the ability to work in a cohesive team. We offer a comprehensive orientation program, salary plus commission plan, paid vacation, medical participation plan, and a challenge to grow both professionally and personally. If you possess the above qualifications, send your resume and compensation goals to Robert Evans, Advertising Director, The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054. E.O.E. - No phone calls please.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING/ODD JOBS: Weekday afternoons, part-time, primary responsibility: shipping and receiving of UPS shipments. Must be accurate, dependable and hard working. Delmar 439-1158

NANNIES/COMPANIONS - Live-in care for children/elderly. \$150 - \$350 weekly, free room and board, paid vacations, health insurance. 1 year or summer. Eastcoast placements. The Perfect Nanny 1-800-882-2698

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL POSITION: (approx 25hrs/month) for non-profit community organization. Duties clerical support in fund raising, membership, education & correspondence. Applicant could work from home. Reply to PO Box 492, Delmar NY 12054.

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Thank you, McDonald's



Julie McCann of the Delmar McDonald's holds the certificate of appreciation presented to the restaurant and its owner, Dan Formica, (right) by Kathy Cavanaugh of the Village Stage in thanks for the restaurant's support of the local theater company.

Voorheesville library to show travel films

Travel films "America the Beautiful," "Rhythm of a City: Stockholm," and "Grand Canyon" will be shown at the Voorheesville Public Library on Jan. 15 at 1 p.m.

An upcoming program about

Jackson Hole, Wyoming and New England will be featured on Feb. 19. Films dealing with Japan, Amsterdam and the Southwest will be shown on March 19.

For information, call 765-2791.

Quilters to gather in Delmar church

Quilters United In Learning Together will meet on Friday, Jan. 11, at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Shirley Hedman has some magic formulas to help you with your "quilt math".

For information, call 283-4848.

Delmar Women's Health Care

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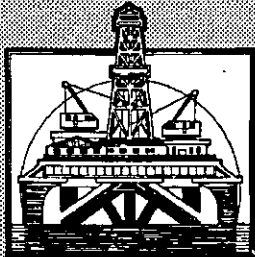
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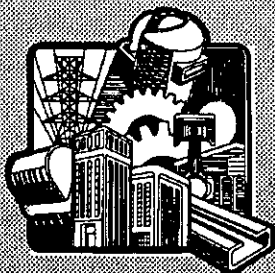
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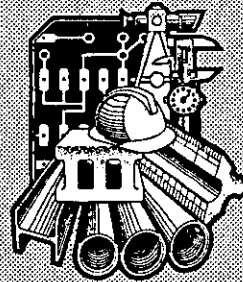
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