



Ringler may re-enter politics in future

By Susan Graves

Citing business and personal reasons, Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler announced Monday he will not run for a third term this year. The popular Republican politician said, although it's been the most exciting time of his life, "I believe it's important for me to take a time out and dedicate time to my business and personal life."

Ringler, 44, who served as chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board before he was elected supervisor, also said he thinks it's healthy "for government to have people with new faces, with new ideas, in these positions."

He did not rule out the possibility of re-entering politics. "I do enjoy public service, and the fact that I'm not running for supervisor does not mean that at some

point in the future I will not again seek election to public office." He had, in fact, considered the possibility of running for a seat in a new state Assembly district last year, but later said his commitment to the town prohibited him from leaving the supervisor's job.

I do enjoy public service, and the fact that I'm not running for supervisor does not mean that at some point in the future I will not again seek election to public office.

Ken Ringler

In the remaining year of his second two-year term, Ringler said he will dedicate himself "to the job and the challenges as I always have. ...A lot of issues have not been resolved, and I hope in the upcoming year many will be. In no way will I be a lame duck, in terms of facing those issues."

Ringler, who views 1993 as a political year, said removing himself from a race will help him "manage government with-

□ RINGLER/page 16



Supervisor Ken Ringler won't seek another term.

Elaine McLain

Posh Slingerlands home provides more than shelter



An imposing facade and French doors highlight the D'Aleo home. Elaine McLain

By Allison Bennett

Down through the ages, humans have sought protection from the elements by erecting some kind of shelter.

Since leaving the cave, man has built structures of wood, brick or stone to provide that shelter. Over the years, as life became easier and money more abundant, man has enhanced his home, using it to provide not only shelter, but a showcase for his success and an expression of his artistic tastes.

Such a home was recently completed in the heart of Slingerlands. The new Devonshire Hills classic Georgian Colonial home, which belongs to John and Lorraine D'Aleo, is set in pristine

□ HOME/page 16



Bethlehem names new town assessor

By Mel Hyman

Delmar resident M. David Leafer was introduced as the new town assessor at Monday's organizational meeting for the town of Bethlehem.

Leafer will replace Brian Lastra in the \$37,519-a-year position. A resident of the town since 1984, Leafer has been in the real estate appraisal business since 1976. He is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, where he majored in chemistry as an undergraduate

and later received a master's degree in management.



Leafer

"We conducted a state-wide search and interviewed many candidates," said Supervisor Kenneth Ringler. "We were very fortunate to have found an individual with Dave Leafer's qualifications living in our town."

"His expertise and ability to deal with people is a real plus for our community. I knew that when Brian left we would have a difficult time filling his shoes, however, I think we

□ ASSESSOR/page 16

Gunner will call it quits as town board member

By Mel Hyman

Republican Councilman Charles Gunner is calling it quits when his term expires at the end of this year.

Gunner's announcement that he won't seek re-election comes on the heels of Supervisor Kenneth Ringler's surprise decision not to seek another term. The 65-year-old retired school principal said he will serve out the remaining year of his term, which ex-

pires on Dec. 31.

"My wife and I decided we would like to travel a bit more," Gunner said. Given the workload that falls on council members, vacations were not easy to schedule. "I think I've only missed one meeting in the three years I've been on the board."

Gunner retired from the Bethlehem Central School District in 1988 and was elected to the board

□ GUNNER/page 16

After 3-year hiatus, town to tap Clarksville water

By Dev Tobin

For residents of the hamlet of Clarksville, the wait for water is finally over.

Last week, New Scotland officials received word that the county health department approved the water system, and highway department workers began installing meters this week.

Water district residents have received a notification memorandum, which explains the reasons for the three-year delay in starting up the system, and includes an application for a water meter.

"We're starting to receive applications in the mail already," said Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling Monday. "We want to deal with the real severe cases first."

Hotaling estimated that all of the water district's approximately 160 homes will be connected in the next 60 days, depending on the weather.

Hotaling and another highway department employee will be installing the meters and making sure that the old water source is physically disconnected from the indoor water system.

Because residents cannot use public water for outdoor uses such as lawn watering and car washing, they may connect their existing water system to an outdoor faucet.

After all the meters have been installed, the highway department will determine what the operating costs of the district are.

District residents will pay a usage fee, to be determined by the town board, of approximately \$1 per 1,000 gallons to cover op-

eration and maintenance of the system. In addition, for the past two years district residents have been paying \$92.80 per thousand of assessed value to retire the 40-year construction bonds.

The town borrowed a total of \$849,700 from the federal Farmers Home Administration (FmHA)

We want to deal with the real severe cases first.

Michael Hotaling

for the project, and also received a \$1.6 million FmHA grant and a \$400,000 grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The water district has been on hold for three years because of a nitrate contamination problem. The system's two original produc-

tion wells are now interceptor wells that keep the high nitrate water away from two new production wells.

High levels of nitrate in water have been linked to methemoglobinemia, or blue baby syndrome, a blood disease that primarily affects infants.

On another water-related issue, Supervisor Herb Reilly reported that a well at the end of Smith Lane had found good water-bearing soil at about 80 feet.

The well is expected to serve more than 100 homes in the Orchard Park area. Many private wells there are contaminated with methane and salt.

"It looks very good," Reilly said. "It's been pumping steadily at 70 gallons per minute."

Once the pump's volume has been determined to be adequate, the next step is testing the water for chemical and bacteriological contamination, Reilly said.

AARP sponsors safe driving course

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for a 55 Alive Safe Driving Course on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15.

The course is sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the

American Association of Retired Persons. The course fee is \$8 and early registration is encouraged.

To register, call 439-4955, extension 170, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

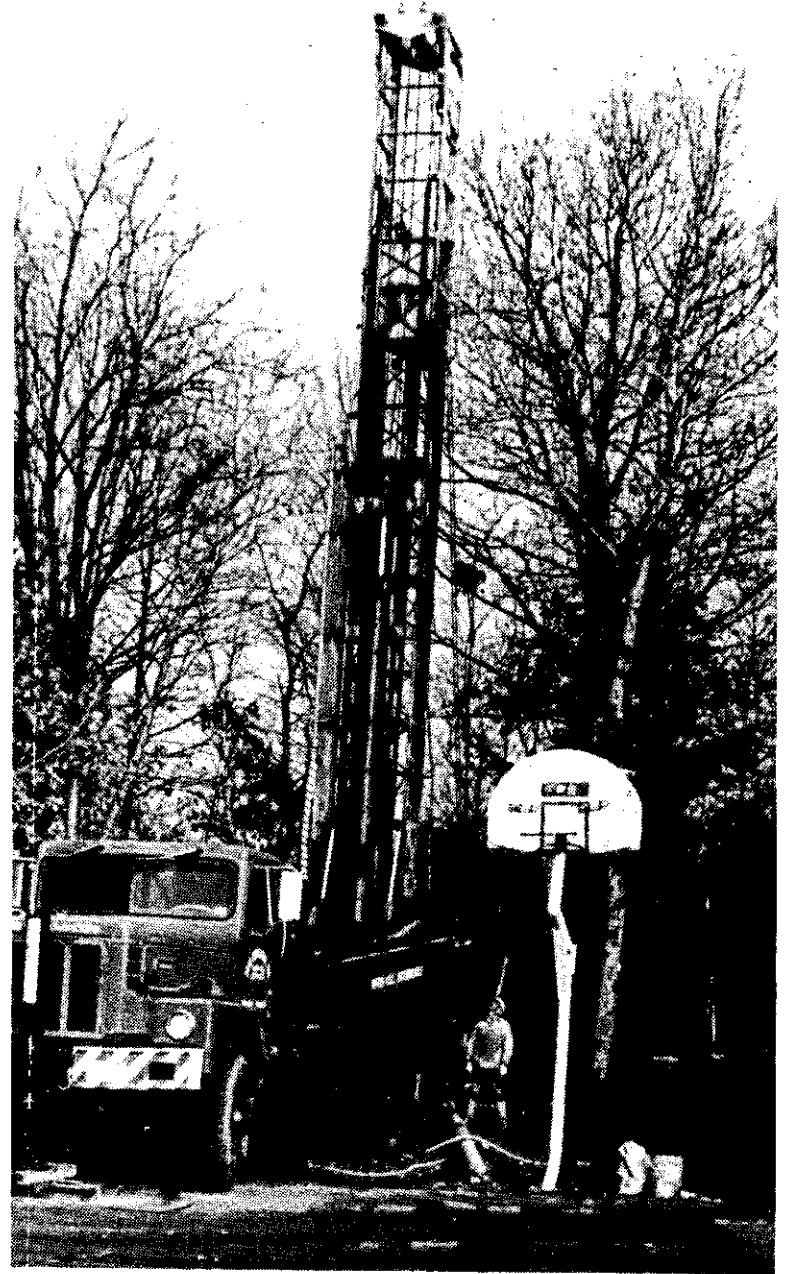
Five Rivers offers teaching kits

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar is offering new educational kits for teachers and youth leaders.

The kits, "Endangered Spe-

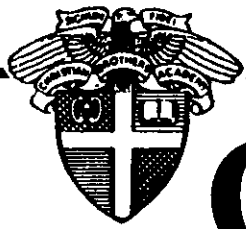
cies," "Owls of New York State" and "Acid Rain," may be borrowed for up to two weeks.

Reservations for borrowing the kits must be made in advance. For information, call 475-0291.



This drilling rig at the end of Smith Lane in New Scotland has struck water, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly.

Dev Tobin



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9W entrance around the bend?

Firm readies plans for Glenmont Plaza access

By Mel Hyman

A fully developed Glenmont Plaza may soon become a reality.

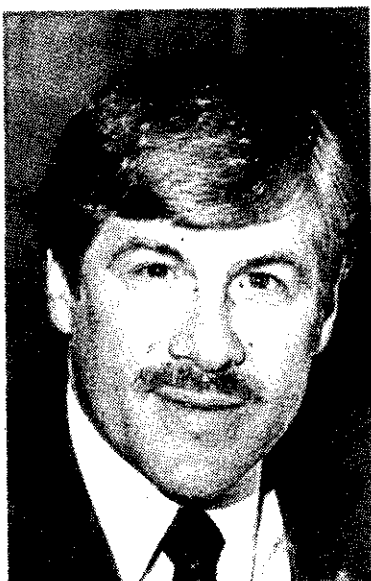
Bethlehem Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr expects that a blueprint for a new entrance and exit prepared by C.T. Male Associates will be reviewed by the board this month.

"It's moving along," Barr said. "We were waiting for the plan to be approved by DOT, and we received a letter from them about a week ago giving their tentative approval."

The plaza has struggled to fill its storefronts ever since opening in the fall of 1990. The main problem has been the absence of an entrance and exit into the plaza from Route 9W. The original 9W accessway is barricaded because the planning board decided the traffic pattern it would have created if opened would be unsafe.

The planning board approved the conceptual redesign presented by the developers back in July. Barr said the C.T. Male blueprints closely resemble the conceptual drawings.

Assuming all goes smoothly, the barricaded entranceway will be opened, Barr said, but only for exiting traffic. A new entrance will



The new plan may not be an ideal setup, but it will meet all our criteria.

Gary Swan

be built a few hundred feet north for both north and southbound traffic coming off 9W.

"There has been a natural hold on development at the plaza be-

cause of the problem with the entrance," said planning board member Gary Swan. Prior to the plaza's opening, there was an agreement with the developer that a left turn lane be constructed into the plaza from 9W.

When that became financially unfeasible, the developers "pleaded with us that they couldn't do it," Swan recalled.

But "We stood foursquare against the entranceway being allowed to open," without the turning lane, he said, because "it was so close to the curve near (Calvary) cemetery. We figured that automobile stacking could occur, which could pose a serious traffic hazard."

"The new plan may not be an ideal setup, but it will meet all our criteria," Swan said.

The developers are eager to move ahead, according to Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz. "They have offered to post a performance bond with the town to guarantee that the work will be done." In exchange, they want the necessary permits granted so that construction can begin.

The only real problem the developers foresee, Kaplowitz said, is that it may be too cold now to do any blacktopping.

BETHLEHEM

EnCon to report on landfill fumes

By Mel Hyman

Relief may be on the way for neighbors living in the vicinity of the Bethlehem's Rupert Road dump.

Inspectors from the state Department of Environmental Conservation are expected to file a report soon on the cause of odors noticed at the landfill, and what can be done about them.

EnCon engineers made their last visit to the site on Christmas Eve. "They didn't say too much," recalled Town Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph. Only construction and demolition material is allowed to be disposed at the landfill, which has been closed to municipal garbage since 1989.

The odor problem apparently lies in an already-capped section of the landfill, Sagendorph said. It's

probably the noxious smell of methane gas that has been getting on people's nerves, he added.

Air vents for methane gas that builds up below the surface have been installed in the inactive sections of the dump, he said.

EnCon may recommend the installation of charcoal filters to neutralize the gaseous fumes as part of its report, Sagendorph said.

There also has been concern about plumes of smoke rising from the landfill's surface.

"I've gotten umteen calls about the odor problem and whether the landfill was on fire or not," said Councilwoman Sheila Galvin. "One of the things I want to know (from EnCon) is whether they tested for sub-surface temperatures. I want to know what the emissions are. Are there any things

besides methane gas?"

There is no evidence that the landfill is burning either above or below the surface, Sagendorph maintained. The plumes of smoke that are sometimes evident, he said, are steam-like emissions produced by warm, methane gases coming into contact with cold air.

The former Metz landfill in South Bethlehem already has charcoal filters on its venting devices. "This may be what EnCon asks us for" on Rupert Road, Sagendorph said.

That would "certainly be lovely," Galvin responded. "But I still want to know whether there are health risks. It's not just for the people sitting on top of this, but for the town as a whole. People from all over have been questioning me about what's going on down there."



Sheila Brigman of Albany holds her daughter, Lamisha, Albany County's first baby of 1993. Mel Hyman

New Year's baby reaps reward

By Mel Hyman

The last thing Sheila Brigman had on her mind last week was whether she'd have a New Year's baby or not.

She was already two weeks late and scheduled for induced labor on Tuesday, Jan. 4. "I knew (New Year's) was close, but I was just relieved that it happened," she said. "It was quick. She came out in five minutes."

Perhaps little Lamisha was just picking the most opportune time, since her 5 a.m. arrival at the Albany Medical Center Hospital on Jan. 1 was good enough to be named the Spotlight Newspapers' 1st Baby of the New Year in Albany County.

For her good timing, Lamisha, Sheila and father Barry Stone, of Central Avenue in Albany, were recipients of the following prizes:

- Two weeks free diaper service from Cuddle Buns of Albany.
- A \$20 gift certificate from Paragon Paint and Wallpaper of Albany.
- A free portrait sitting plus several color enlargements from The Portrait Place in Albany.
- A \$25 gift certificate for food from the Kiskadee Tire Co. of Latham.
- A \$25 gift certificate from B.B. Florist and Gifts of Delmar.
- A baby blanket courtesy of Donald F. Schulz Insurance of Delmar.
- A \$25 gift certificate from Robinson's Hardware of Albany.

Luck was also on the side of Ned Moriece of Delmar who had the best guess as to the time of delivery. His guess of 3:30 a.m. enabled him to win *The Spotlight's* first baby contest and a \$100 gift certificate for dinners at the Capital House Restaurant in Glenmont.

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County Dems name Commisso majority leader

By Eric Bryant

The new year rang in at least one major change in the Democrat-controlled Albany County Legislature. During a Dec. 27 caucus, Albany legislator Frank Commisso was named the Democratic majority leader by fellow party members.

Commisso, who has represented the western reaches of the city of Albany for nine years as a county legislator, will succeed Guilderland legislator Robert Haines, who lost a re-election bid

in November.

Commisso was pragmatic about the appointment, but said he was pleased with the honor of being selected to formally head-up his party's legislative agenda. With 1993 being viewed by many as a watershed year for the county



Commisso

legislature, the incoming majority leader said he hopes to lead the Democratic contingent through some tough issues.

"Charter reform will, of course, be a topic of discussion. I hope we can make some strides in establishing an authority at the county airport, and I'd also like to look into the possibility of doing the county courthouse facilities over," he said.

On the sometimes contentious relations between Democrats in the legislature and Republican

County Executive Michael Hoblock, Commisso said, "It remains to be seen how things will work out. I know we'll be willing to work on our end, but it will take both sides putting their feet together in the same direction to accomplish anything."

Commisso currently serves as chairman of the county legislature's mass transit committee. He said he is unsure whether or not he will retain the chairmanship, and that it may be subject to reappointment.

V'ville looks to upgrade technology

By Dev Tobin

The Voorheesville school board gave conceptual approval to a plan for upgrading technology at the junior-senior high school at a special meeting Wednesday.

"We have to be visionary, we have to dream a little," said board member Thomas Thorpe.

"We've been treating technology as a privilege, and we need to treat it as a right," noted Peter Griffin, junior-senior-high school principal.

Board members asked for the special meeting following a presentation by Superintendent Alan McCartney and staff and a one-hour satellite sales pitch that left little time for discussion at their last meeting.

McCartney again outlined the long-range technology plan, which calls for four student and one teacher computer work stations, linked to central data bases, in each junior-senior high school classroom.

The plan is based on what is already happening in the elementary school under a pilot program partnership with IBM, McCartney explained.

"We'll have kids going through a school that's completely networked, then coming to this school and asking, 'Where's the

network?'" he said.

So many parents of elementary pupils are taking continuing education computer courses to keep up with their children that the courses are regularly "maxed out," according to Bob Samuel, science department chairman.

Board members expressed concerns about how increasing technology will improve instruction.

We have to be visionary, we have to dream a little.

Thomas Thorpe

"Students don't spend enough time with books, and technology tends to de-emphasize reading," said board member Steven Schreiber. "Kids don't read a speech of Churchill's, they hear him on tape or see him on a video."

"What are kids going to learn that will make them better students?" asked board member Erica Sufrin.

Teacher Linda Wolkenbreit responded that writing is much improved with computers, since students tend to do more revising.

"If they write by hand, they

rarely revise," she said.

Thorpe said that technology encourages cooperative learning, which will help students in college and in their careers.

McCartney noted that the increased use of technology will make teaching harder, as teachers become guides and mentors instead of lecturers.

District staff will revise the technology plan to take advantage of newer equipment. Funding for the more than \$1 million project will be difficult, McCartney acknowledged.

"I don't think a bond issue will fly, so we need to look for grants and outside sources," he said. "We could also lease the equipment, or put it into the budget gradually."

"We need to know the costs for each option," Schreiber said.

"You'll have to rework this into a concrete proposal, with two or three ways to accomplish" the goal, board president John Cole told McCartney.

Book group to discuss economics vs. ethics

The Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will host a book discussion group on two Tuesdays, Jan. 19 and Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The group's theme for January and February is "Economics versus ethics: The nature of greed in the 1980s." Books scheduled for discussion are *The Hunger for More* by Laurence Shames in January and John Kenneth Galbraith's *A Tenured Professor* in February.

For information, call 439-9314.

Decked out



Three-year-old Chelsea Swete of Glenmont is in the partyin' mood at the annual New Year's party for kids at the Bethlehem Public Library. Elaine McLair.

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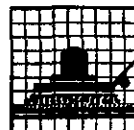
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Delmar Carpet Care

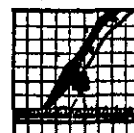
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Two Delmar men join Menands security firm

Jeffrey Riggins and John Cameron, both of Delmar, recently joined Sonitrol Security Systems of the Capital District Inc., a loss prevention firm located in Menands.

Riggins has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Jacksonville University in Florida.

Cameron previously worked for Donnelly Directory and is a graduate of the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

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New Year, new judge



New Scotland Town Justice Thomas Dolin (right), here with his wife Nancy, was sworn in on New Year's Day by State Supreme Court Justice Anthony Cardona.

Meeting on new teen nightclub set for Sunday

Planning continues on the development of a new teenage gathering place in Bethlehem.

The teen nightclub now known as the Youth Joint, a healthy alternative for those who want to avoid using drugs and alcohol, has been proposed by a task force of the Bethlehem Community Partnership.

Teens in Delmar need to have a

Bellevue sets program on breast-feeding

Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, will host a breast-feeding support group on Tuesday, Jan. 12, from 10 to 11 a.m.


The program is open to all new nursing mothers and their babies. To register, contact the hospital's community education department weekdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at 346-9410.

place where they can meet, enjoy each other's company and demonstrate responsible behavior, says Mona Prenoveau, coordinator of the Bethlehem Networks Project.

"It will be a service by teens for teens. What we're really trying to do is empower kids and allow them to express their maturity in a positive way," Prenoveau said.

There are many tasks to be completed before the nightclub becomes a reality. A meeting has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Bethlehem Public Library's board room for all interested teenagers.

Further information is available by calling Becky Rice at 439-5258 or Suzanne Dorfman at 439-9017.



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V'ville youth sentenced

By Dev Tobin

For the second time in two months, an area high school student was sentenced to state prison for criminally negligent homicide and driving while intoxicated.

Lawrence Salvagni, 18, of 233 Newport Court in Voorheesville, will begin serving a one-and-a-third to four-year term following completion of his senior year at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

In imposing the plea-bargained sentence, County Court Judge John Turner refused to grant Salvagni youthful offender status. He also refused to let the youth attend graduation ceremonies.

On March 21, Salvagni was driving his 1985 Nissan at high speed around a curve on Route 404 in Westerlo when he lost control and hit a utility pole.

His passenger and close friend, David Bartholomew, 17, of Woodview Court in Voorheesville, suffered severe head injuries in the crash, and died later at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Bartholomew's mother, Barbara Kipp, said she supported Turner's decision to send Salvagni to prison before graduation. "My son will never be able to graduate," she said.

"I can't imagine why he got in the car that night — maybe he thought his friend was in trouble,"

she added. "Just the week before, I told him again to never, ever get in a car with someone who's been drinking, and he said, 'Mom, I'm not that stupid.'"

Noting that a Rensselaer County rapist recently received a much longer prison term, Kipp said, "It seems the punishment for taking a life while driving drunk is not as great compared to other crimes that don't take a life. Drunk driving should not be looked at as a socially acceptable crime."

In November, Christopher Arnold, an 18-year-old senior at Bethlehem Central High School, was also sentenced to one-and-a-third to four years in prison for the same crimes.

On Aug. 26, Arnold was driving a friend's pickup truck at high speed on a curve on Route 155 in Guilderland when he lost control, killing 16-year-old Erin Cox of Delmar. Arnold, whose school record was described as "abominable" by sentencing Judge Thomas Keegan, began serving his sentence immediately.

V'ville sports boosters to meet at high school

The Voorheesville Sports Booster Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the high school. Bylaws and goals will be discussed. For information call, 765-4748.

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Matters of Opinion

'He done his dangdest'

That epitaph from a tombstone in the Old West aptly serves as a description of Ken Ringler's public service on behalf of all the people of Bethlehem. In his three years as Supervisor (and previously as virtually a full-time planning board chairman), he has diligently—some might say doggedly—done the job for which he signed on.

Now, in declaring his intention not to seek another term in office, Mr. Ringler honors the high tradition of doing one's very best to fulfill responsibility, establishing an enviable benchmark of achievement—and leaving. He shames those many officials whose ambition is to win the job and then hang on and on, never recognizing when the time comes to move on, making way for new talent, new ideas.

These have not been an easy three years, nor will 1993 be free of daunting problems. Ken Ringler brought talent and ideas to his offices, but perhaps his greatest contribution has been the example of saying and doing those things that he has believed to be in the best interests of the town.

When he ran in 1989, he viewed the most important aspect of the Supervisor's job as

A year from Coyne

A year ago, the new Albany County Executive—having been greeted by an office trashed by the departing opponents he had so recently defeated—declared himself forthrightly for "the common sense principles of government" our county so badly needed at that time.

He had taken over a government in which common sense had been absent for years—both in the administration of his predecessor (who was under indictment at the time and has since been imprisoned) and in the care-free way that man's follies had been ignored by his Democratic colleagues in the County Legislature.

The county's finances were in tatters, a thoroughly unrealistic budget had been prepared by the discredited administration,

The new life of the party?

The emergence of an aggressive candidate for chairman of the Albany County Republican Committee is an interesting development, along with the apparent challenge by at least one other credible aspirant. When Chairman George Scaringe last mentioned a desire to resign, he stayed on because there were no takers for the job.

Though not previously active in the party's affairs except as a successful fund-raiser in County Executive Michael Hoblock's campaign in 1991, Dennis S. Buchan both hits a major problem on the head and touches a sensitive nerve when he tells committee members of his conviction that "Our future strength requires that we be a party of inclusion—built for the bottom up instead of controlled from the top down." Without question, the Republicans' basic weakness chronically has been an absence of committed grassroots workers in large segments of the county (together with a minimum of inspired leadership).

When the county committee meets in less than a week, will it be ready for the forceful approach of Mr. Buchan? Will the "search committee" appointed by Mr. Scaringe actu-

Editorials

managing on a day-by-day basis. And so he has, from issue to issue, from crisis to crisis. He is a hands-on manager of Bethlehem's business, from riding in a police patrol to inspection of site after site, to personal involvement in finding and recommending top-drawer personnel for key posts. He is, on the other hand, adept at delegating responsibility to department heads in whose capacity he puts trust.

Not many years ago, the task of governing local communities could be typified by ribbon-cuttings and photo-ops. Those days of a ceremonial Supervisor have gone forever. Ken Ringler set the style for his successors, and that style may even be sufficient to scare off some would-be aspirants.

Fortunately, Bethlehem will have the benefit of his dedicated service for the coming year. He has left the door open for the possibility of renewed public service someday in the future, a prospect that many will look forward to, for he is the kind of public official who renews faith in government.

Mr. Hoblock tackled these priority matters and by the end of his first year had won some notable battles. His Point of View in this issue of *The Spotlight* highlights the continuing struggle for sanity and common sense in the county's affairs—plus the need for citizens to speak up on what services we deem most important of support from the limited revenues.

featuring fantasy revenues from theoretical sale of county property, along with maintaining a welfare system within the county payroll.

All that, and the forthcoming contest to right inequities persisting in the county charter. 1993 is sure to be the Year of the Charter hereabout.

ally have scoured the territory for a down-to-earth chairman? And if Mr. Buchan succeeds in this goal, will he then demonstrate adequate familiarity with political realities beyond the necessary (though less than complete) function of raising money? Will he persuade any doubters that his executive position with a bank holding company is an asset and not a detriment? His "organizational plan" for making the party functional will be scrutinized carefully within both parties; the Democrats' age-old successes do show signs of wear.

It is regrettable that a new chairman, if selected this month, will not take over for the next three months, when Mr. Scaringe has timed his retirement. Even though this is an "off-year," three county-wide offices are at stake in the November election (apart from the judiciary), and in both the towns and cities other positions are on the line—providing the new chairman with an opportunity to show that he can get his act together. But April is a late date for new leadership to obtain the authority for recruiting strong candidates and mapping an effective campaign.

Yellow throwaways a danger at homes

Editor, The Spotlight:

I must agree with the writer from Voorheesville who protested the delivery of advertising materials in yellow bags. These materials are either thrown on one's lawn or hung from rural mailboxes.

Anyone who does not want to receive this advertising can call the company listed inside and request that delivery be permanently stopped.

There are several good reasons to do so:

1—They create extra waste that in both plastic and papers needs to be recycled.

2—They are an unsightly intrusion into our well-kept neighborhood.

3—They let burglars know immediately if you are not home. Thieves can target your home by seeing copies gathering on your lawn.

Delmar Richard Zaranko

Enthusiasm greets BC's holiday concert

Editor, The Spotlight

Having attended the holiday concert at Bethlehem Central High School, I feel compelled to express only the ultimate in praise and enthusiasm for the program. Not only was it a fine program but every group was superb. I applaud, as do many others, each student and faculty member for their excellent effort. It shows!

I would also like to commend the audience for remaining to enjoy the entire concert. I am sure they were not disappointed.

This community should be proud of the caliber of music its children are being exposed to through the music program in the district schools, and even prouder of the students willing to spend their time on this rewarding life-skill.

Imagine life without music.

Linda Drew

Delmar

Vox Pop

150 dined well on Christmas

Editor, The Spotlight:

Members of the Bethlehem Community Christmas Dinner Committee wish to express appreciation for the excellent article in the Dec. 9 *Spotlight* regarding the Christmas Day dinner and its history.

Through the efforts of many volunteers, 113 people sat down to a festive Christmas dinner with "all the fixings." For some 37 people, who could not come to the church, special volunteer drivers took meals to them.

This year's dinner and the past four were made possible through the generosity of the congregations of eight area churches, the Town of Bethlehem's senior service office, local businesses and organizations, and numerous individuals.

This fifth annual Christmas dinner was truly a community project. To all who participated, we thank you for being a part of, what we hope, was a special day for all involved.

We also thank all those people whose offer to help had to be turned down because of the overwhelming response to our call for volunteers.

And a special thanks to Santa Claus, who visited the dinner, to the enjoyment of the young and the old alike.

Sally and Vincent Gazzetta

Delmar For the committee

Words for the week

Fulsome: disgusting or offensive, especially because excessive or insincere.

Coeval: contemporary; of the same age or period.

THE Spotlight

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Your Opinion Matters

Will it be an annus terrificus?

One of the most engaging bits of reading that I've come across recently was a not-too-serious piece by Harvey Ginsberg in the New York Times Book Review (Dec. 27), reviewing three books about Chuck and Di with disarmingly sardonic humor. He entitled it "How horrible was it?" with reference to Queen Elizabeth's term about 1992 in her own eyes: "annus horribilis."

That theme set me thinking along a few parallel lines. First, let me say that I believe the Queen and the rest of the royal family have been victims of a wave of sensation-mongering writers and broadcasters who have been approaching a few domestic problems as though these are unprecedented, not only in our time, but historically. The House of Windsor and its predecessors have been distinguished for centuries by the didoes, capers, and excesses of a whole series of kings, queens, princes, princesses, and interlopers. Do we forget Henry VIII and the six wives, or Bloody Mary; the quirky misdeeds of the Jameses and the Charleses; the marital misfits of early Georges (including the madness of the Third and the escapades of the Fourth (one of whose brothers begat 10 children by a mistress); and the romances over many years by Victoria's son Edward VII (while another member of the family was a prime suspect in the search for Jack the Ripper)? What about the later Edward and Wallis Warfield Simpson? Some of those tales put the petty problems of the current Charles, his wife, and the other

Uncle Dudley

brothers, sisters, and aunts into a handsome perspective. Somewhere along the line, there must have been a disastrous castle fire or two, as well. That for Elizabeth and her horrible year!

Thinking about her, I noted that, after all, she has managed to outlast nine prime ministers during her reign, and is now on the tenth (more to come). She also has been on the throne during the time of five Popes, and Mr. Clinton will be the tenth U.S. President in her royal term. Job security! She should be counting her blessings and not quibbling about a few problems in the household or skeletons in the closet (which now is apparently occupied by the youngest son).

Now that a lot of dust is out from under the palace rug, 1993 probably will turn out to be a year much less horribilis.

But what about the good old U.S.A., you're asking. Things should be looking up there, too. After all, we're on the upswing of the Bush Recovery, conceded to be a fact by almost every econo-

mist except those in close Clinton circle.

The President-elect himself may soon be thinking of asking for a recount of the November vote (I'm speculating), on the basis of news stories that support such headlines as these, which appeared on page one of the New York Times on a single day:

**DEMOCRATIC RIFTS
MAY HURT CLINTON
ON FOREIGN TRADE**

**CLINTON JOB PLAN
IN MANUFACTURING
MEETS SKEPTICISM**

The same issue contained an editorial alleging that "he seems on the verge of ripping out the heart of his program—the program that attracted many Americans to his cause."

With friends like that...

But let us all hope and trust that 1993 is going to be an annus terrificus—for the sake of all of us in the most general terms of peace, prosperity, and the pursuit of happiness.

But also to avert the consequences of a failed or so-so Clinton administration, in which case we could expect the resurrection of H. Ross Perot in all his glory.

Onward and upward, Bill!

Elsewhere in that issue, the dominant and most unhappily revealing article, to my mind, is a diatribe against George Bush by their new Washington writer, a Sidney Blumenthal.

In his opinion, President Bush could do nothing right, beginning with his character, his motivations, and his personal life, as well as his performance in office (including the Somalia rescue venture). How sad that the new editorial administration has descended from the gentle and contemplative manner of the Shawn era to one which arms its writers with a scalpel and an anything-goes attitude. To think that Mr. Blumenthal is the lineal descendant of Richard Rovere and, more lately, of Elizabeth Drew, who was eased out because she was "boring."

New York magazine's issue fastens on the idea that New York City is filled with brilliant people, and we are treated rather entertainingly (but in a format that foreshortens each treatment) to sketches of a considerable number of stars and pseudo-stars. You can read these sporadically, if you wish, rather than serially—and it's a rather pleasant way of pursuing this glitzy magazine. (I was somewhat prejudiced on its behalf by discovering the name of a close relative buried in one of the accounts).

Is that conflict of interest?

What will you pay for in services? Speak up!

The contributor of this Point of View, the Albany County Executive, reports often in this column.

By Michael J. Hoblock, Jr.

Point of View

1992 was a year of great change in Albany County government. As could be expected when you try to

change the status quo, some people want to keep things the way they have always been. It was also an election year for the County Legislature. Needless to say, there was considerable political squabbling, and the year ended just as it began—with a fight over how to balance the county's budget.

Yet despite our serious fiscal problems, there were some real achievements.

Ethics reform, Medicaid managed care, recycling at county facilities, county-wide 911, among other areas, all moved ahead, showing what we can accomplish when we work together.



I had hoped that we could bring that spirit to our dealings on the county's structural deficit. Perhaps I expected to achieve too much in one year, but I believed—and still do—that the magnitude of our structural problems dictated swift action.

A couple of years back, when the former County Executive tried selling the airport to balance the budget, I saw it as a clear indication that our fiscal problems had been ignored for too long.

This year we felt the pain of a bill come due—the increased sales tax and county lay-offs. The workers left behind—the vast majority of whom are loyal and dedicated public servants—will forgo a raise next year and lose some of their benefits.

Even with the sales tax—the largest single tax increase in the county's history—we still didn't raise enough money to get Albany County back into the black.

And, as I write this, the county is in the process of closing its books on its second straight deficit. What more warnings do we need to see?

Albany County is no longer flush with cash, and both the government and the public have to come to grips with the fact. We have to make decisions as to how to best utilize the money that is still available to us. Any time you talk about cutting back, people react. No one wants their services cut, even when there is more service than we really need. In other cases, there are services that need to be enhanced—but no one wants to pay higher taxes either, so we are in a tough situation.

This year, soon after I give my annual "State of the County" address, I am going to put together a series of public hearings on the 1994 Albany County budget. These hearings will focus on the likely fiscal scenarios facing Albany County after next year.

Do people want to see the sales tax extended?

What is the potential impact on property taxes?

What services could be affected by budget cuts?

What impact do mandated services have on our ability to deal with a structural deficit?

All these questions have to be asked. People who pay for the services need to let the politicians know what they are willing to pay for. People who use the services need to tell us exactly what they need, because we have to control costs wherever possible. If enough people don't step forward, we have to assume that any actions we take are all right with the taxpayers.

That's why I want public forums so early in the year—so we can talk about next year to the extent that there are no surprises next October when I release my proposed budget for 1994. Albany County government is an over \$320 million annual enterprise. That's a great deal of money—your money—to be left to fate and politics.

All through 1992, I offered to work with the County Legislature to address the many problems facing us. I am still willing to work to that end, because it is the only road to success. But the people who vote for us are going to have to let us know that they would prefer that we work together instead of fighting.

Even with our fiscal problems, we have an obligation to work for progress. It will take imagination, cooperation, hard work—and public support—but it can happen. I look forward to the challenge of making it come about.

Touching tribute to a fine editor

Though it's a new year, as almost everyone knows by now, let's begin by looking at a pair of 1992 issues of periodicals. This is handily done, because the two magazines—ordinarily published each week—came out with so-called double issues whose dates extend to 1993.

A "double issue," to my mind, signifies that the publishers anticipate enough Christmas advertising to carry a bit more editorial matter; the editors gloss the articles and art up a bit, declare it a miracle, and take a few extra days off. And the publisher reduces his costs fractionally, including the distribution charges. The subscribing customers, however, thereby are shortchanged, especially so if they thought they were paying for 52 issues instead of 51.

Numerous magazines double up in this way (and some also perform the same legerdemain in mid-summer also). But the two publications I'm now thinking of are the slick journals issuing from Manhattan towers: *New York* and *The New Yorker*.

New York has been on this abbreviated schedule throughout its existence of 20-plus years. On the contrary, for the past 67 years, *The New Yorker* had appeared every week. People who have subscribed or renewed in the recent past have learned the hard way that their contract with the publisher had been unilaterally altered. The coincidence that this is happening within only the fourth month of the editorship of a British lady is probably not much of a coincidence at all. The publisher, Mr. Newhouse, had been putting out the magazine for nearly 10

Constant Reader

years, after all, without having to resort to the short schedule for the year-end's issues.

So what about the current issue? Its highlight unquestionably is in the dozen pages devoted to past and present staff members' recollections of the 35-year tenure in the editor's chair of the late William Shawn.

The approximately two dozen items of reminiscence are warm, sentimental, tender and touching—lending insights into Mr. Shawn's unique style and unusual personality, but also providing many intimate glances at the writers themselves.

And for the persons who are interested in the art of editing, the anecdotes, while informal, provide numerous instructive asides into that occupation, so precisely demanding as it was practiced between 1952 and 1987 by Mr. Shawn (and for a decade or more before that, too). If you have a copy of the year-end *New Yorker* and haven't delved into this A-plus feature, by all means try to do so; and if you don't have that issue, hunt one up. It will prove rewarding on any number of scales.

Slingerlands arboretum just what doctor orders

By Mel Hyman

Ever hear of a golden chain tree? How about a golden rain tree? Bet you've never seen a Kentucky tobacco tree.

If you're really in the dark, don't despair, because 98 percent of your friends and neighbors are probably in the same boat. There are more kinds of trees in the world than you can shake a stick at and no one can expect to know about them all.

Except Dr. John W. Abbuhl perhaps. A pediatrician by trade, Abbuhl has spent the last 27 years creating an arboretum behind his home on Pine Hollow Road in Slingerlands.

Eventually, he may open it up to the public, he says, since there is only one other arboretum within 100 miles or so of Albany. That would be nice, since a walk through his 20-acre palace of pines, firs and metasequoias is like taking a college course on the environment.

Abbuhl's motivation for creating this little paradise off New Scotland Road is simple. "It's been my hobby instead of golf."

When he moved to Pine Hollow Road it was just an overgrown farm that was abandoned after World War I. Over the years he's landscaped nearly every part of it

with hundreds of exotic and not-so-exotic trees and shrubs.

Currently, the only visitors he has on this nature preserve are the animals who roam the woods in search of food and fun. Protecting his valuable trees and shrubs from hungry and feisty deer takes nearly as much time as the landscaping.

Abbuhl is dedicated to the idea of land preservation. As a board member of the newly formed Albany County Land Conservancy, he is active in trying to interest large parcel owners in donating the development rights to their property.

"I'm not sure I'm going to go that route," Abbuhl said about his own acreage. "I'm more interested in trying to preserve the land through the vehicle of an arboretum or botanical garden ..."

"One of the beauties of Slingerlands is that it's not developed despite the enormous pressures it's under from business and even a little bit from government."

There are six ponds on Abbuhl's property that he installed himself. The fill material produced by the dredging was used to create little knolls.

Even the architect of these grounds isn't certain about all the



Dr. John Abbuhl relaxes inside his newly built greenhouse on Pine Hollow Road. From this vantage point, he has a bird's eye view of his arboretum.

varieties of vegetation that are present. "I don't have it all catalogued, which is something maybe I'll get around to when I retire."

In the meantime, you can still find wonderful things to discover in the arboretum, even in winter.

The Kentucky tobacco tree has a soft, spongy bark that is fun to press your finger into. The hairy-like bark of the metasequoias conjures up feelings like maybe this tree actually has been around for a hundred million years, which it has.

Other than the ginkgo tree, which is also an inhabitant of Pine Hollow Road, the vast majority of trees that we're normally used to like oak, birch, elm, maple and pine are relative newcomers.

An example of the oldest known tree in North America, the yellowwood, is present and accounted for. Other varieties that might

strike the fancy include the dogwood, Southern bald cypress, Japanese yew, purple crab tree and if you've never heard of it before — a tulip tree.

This is one tree you'll have to visit during the summer because the blossoms actually resemble the flower of the same name.

IRS urges taxpayers to pay past returns

The Internal Revenue Service has launched a program aimed at helping taxpayers who haven't filed in several years get back into the system.

The program is designed to encourage those with past due

returns to file this year. The non-filer initiative is not an amnesty program, but taxpayers will avoid continued accumulation of penalties and interest if they pay what is owed in full.

For information, visit a local IRS office, or call 1-800-829-1040.

Students save with Sallie Mae loans

Sallie Mae Student Loan Marketing Association announced recently the "Great Rewards Program," which rewards borrowers for making payments on their student loans on time.

Borrowers who pay on time for each of their first 48 months will have their interest rates reduced by two percentage points for the

remaining term of their loans on account with Sallie Mae.

Students who obtain loans after Jan. 1 which are sold to Sallie Mae will be eligible for the program. For information, call (202) 298-3013 or write to Sallie Mae Student Loan Marketing Association, 1050 Thomas Jefferson Street N. W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

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Guitar society to meet at Bethlehem library

The Capital District Guitar Society will meet on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Members will perform works of Granados, Scarlatti, Hindemith, Haydn, Boccherini and Leo Brouwer. There will be a discussion on the design and construction of the classical guitar, as well as information about the society and its activities.

For information, call 439-9314.

Embroiderers to meet at Methodist church

The New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Slides from the American Heritage collection of the Council of American Embroiderers will be shown.

For information, call Susanne Kimura at 393-7347.

Meyers renews ties with Lofty Oaks

Meyers Funeral Home of Delmar and Brunk Meyers Funeral Home of Voorheesville recently renewed its affiliation with the Lofty Oaks Association, which works on reforestation and conservation efforts in New York.

The firm arranges to have a tree planted for each service it performs. The trees are planted in the spring and fall.

Pit directors look toward paid staffing

By Susan Graves

The Pit at Bethlehem Central Middle School, up and running for its second year, is still in need of a few good women and men.

Staff is needed to supervise the recreational area for middle schoolers five days a week, from 2:18 to 4 p.m., and for the occasional evening programs for the sixth through eighth-graders, said Holly Billings, a member of the Pit board of directors. "We started with volunteers, but the need for

More funding is needed to pay for staff to supervise activities at the middle school Pit.

consistency" meant the group needed to look toward a paid staff.

It costs about \$150 a week to pay for supervision for the Pit, said Billings.

Two college students, Graham Sattinger and Jim Frazier, have

Self-defense class set for visually impaired

The Capital District Center for Independence, 845 Central Ave., Albany, is offering a free self-defense workshop for blind and visually-impaired individuals on Thursday, Jan. 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Registration is required by Monday, Jan. 18. For information, call 459-6422.

These happy middle schoolers took part in the recent holiday party at the Pit. More funding is needed to expand the after-school activities of the Pit.

been working out very well, especially since they provide good role models for the youngsters, she added. The students, she said, planned and supervised the recent holiday party that included a scavenger hunt, a pinata and prizes.

About 75 middle schoolers attended the party, and five winners were treated to sundaes from Ben & Jerry's.

Billings said the Pit directors would like to see the area used even more, especially during evenings and on weekends. The Pit is open from October through the spring.

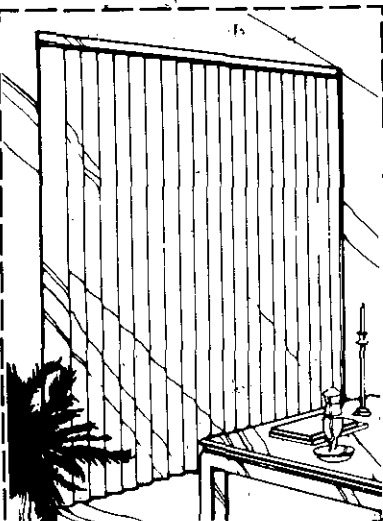
But, in order to expand the hours, she said, more funding is needed to pay staff.

So far, the Pit has received a grant for \$1,000 from Bethlehem

Opportunities Unlimited, \$200 from the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar and \$100 from the Bethlehem Police Officers Union.

"With underwriting, we look to be open on weekends and Friday nights," Billings said.

To donate to the Pit, make checks payable to The Pit, c/o Billings, 64 Winne Road, Delmar 12054.



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Spotlight on the Services

Sturgeon's ship helps Somalian vessel

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Bruce P. Sturgeon, son of E.A. and M.J. LaFlamme of Delmar is deployed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Valley Forge, homeported in San Diego, in support of the relief effort in Somalia.

Sturgeon's ship recently provided assistance to a Somalian vessel.

The 125-foot wooden vessel, named Chamsagar, was sighted by the Valley Forge's helicopter while conducting routine night operations. Nearly 400 passengers were on board. An interpreter on the boat said they had been at sea for three days and were in need of food and water.

By the next morning, supplies were being loaded onto the Chamsagar by helicopter.

Rose finishes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Eric J. Rose, son of Brian C. and Carol A. Rose of Voorheesville, recently completed recruit training with honors at Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Calif.

A 1990 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School, Rose was recognized for outstanding performance in all phases of training including seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and naval history.

Jarvis receives medal for meritorious acts

Air Force Sergeant Ruth M. Jarvis, daughter of David M. and Julianne Jarvis of Delmar, was recently decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to airmen for "meritorious acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments." It is her second medal.

A 1983 graduate of Guilderland High School, Jarvis is a printer systems operator.

Effandi graduates from basic training

Adnan M. Effandi, son of Amina M. and Mahmood A. Effandi of Delmar, has graduated from Air Force basic training at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of train-

ing, Effandi studied Air Force mission, organization, customs and human relations. He also earned credit towards an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Effandi is a 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Allen sails on frigate

Navy Fireman Apprentice William C. Allen, son of Clifford and Dianne Allen of Selkirk, recently deployed aboard the guided missile frigate USS Jarrett.

Allen will participate in a variety of training exercises and visit foreign ports.

Delmar woman finishes Marine recruit training

Marine Pvt. Keri D. Plue, daughter of Michael L. Schoppmeyer and Louise B. Plue of Delmar, recently completed recruit training.

The 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School joined the Marine Corps in August.

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

Judge sworn in



Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler swears in Town Justice Peter Bishko.
Elaine McLain

St. Rose plans Mardi Gras benefit

The College of Saint Rose will sponsor a Mardi Gras celebration featuring the Count Basie Orchestra on Friday, Feb. 19, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Omni Albany. The festival will benefit the college's minority scholarship fund. For information, call 454-5209.



190 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, NY 12054

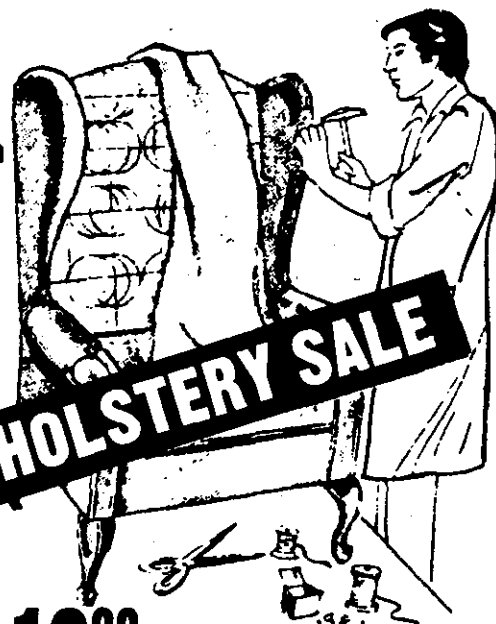
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NS seniors slate craft fair

New Scotland Senior Citizens start the new year with a craft fair on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 10 a.m. New Scotland seniors are invited to attend this activity at the Wyman Osterhout Senior Citizen Center on Route 85 in New Salem. A hot lunch will be provided by one of the members.

A business meeting regarding plans for 1993 is set for the following week on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1 p.m. at the center.

NS Kiwanis takes blood pressure Tuesday

The New Scotland Kiwanis blood pressure clinic will be at the First United Methodist Church, Maple Avenue, Voorheesville, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The clinic will be held in the social hall and all who need their blood pressure to be taken will be accommodated.

Rollerskating slated at Voorheesville Elementary

The Voorheesville Elementary School PTA sponsors rollerskating at the school on Monday, Jan. 11, from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Skate rentals will be available in the gym.

The PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. At the business meeting

DEC offers new newsletter about state's fish and wildlife

The state Department of Environmental Conservation is offering a new newsletter about fish and wildlife in the state, entitled, "It's Wild in New York!"

Topics in the premier issue of the newsletter included a feature on the latest DEC fish and wildlife studies, programs, techniques and regulations, and articles on citizen

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



topics to be discussed will be Authors Day, Parents as Reading Partners and Reflections. For information, contact Roz Robinson at 765-4470.

Bouton seniors fund-raise with magazine sales

The annual Senior Magazine Drive at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School took place recently. Sales of magazines, books, and music items totaled \$4,970.

The top three sellers were Debra Hoover, Cortney Langford and Gretchen Geis. If anyone has not received his/her order by the end of January, call 765-3314.

Area receives unique signs

If you live in Voorheesville then you have noticed the oscillating 11 foot 10 inch warning sign that was erected before the underpass on Maple Avenue in Voorheesville. The state Department of Transportation installed the markers as a warning for truckers to avoid accidents under the railroad track. There are only two permanent signs in the state and Voorheesville and Slingerlands was fortunate to receive the signs.

task forces on deer management, ecological diversity and family outdoor programs.

The newsletter is produced quarterly. To receive a free copy, write to *Wild in New York*, NYSDEC, Division of Fish and Wildlife, 50 Wolf Road, Room 532, Albany 12233-4755.

Films and folksinger scheduled at library

The Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has scheduled several programs for children this week.

The library's monthly preschool film program will continue on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9, at 10:30 a.m. with *There's a Nightmare in My Closet*, *Snowy Day* and *Big Red Barn*.

Folksinger and children's entertainer Paul Strausman will perform on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. in the community room.

In-person registration for winter storytimes will begin on Monday, Jan. 11, at 9 a.m. Telephone registration will begin at 1 p.m.

Storytimes will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 12, and meet once a week through March 25, except Feb. 16 to 18. There are two five-week sessions for toddlers and on 10-week session for preschoolers.

There will also be two storytimes offered which do not require registration, on Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

For information, call 439-9314.

Group starts drive for organ donations

The National Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York is launching a special holiday campaign to increase public awareness of organ donation.

Foundation officials said people can make a personal commitment to organ donation by signing the appropriate place on their driver's license, or by filling out a Uniform Donor Card.

There is a critical shortage of organs available for transplantation, and five or six Americans die each day because of lack of organ donors, officials said.

For information, contact the NKF of Northeast New York at 458-9697, or write to 23 Computer Drive East, Albany 12205.

The Spotlight remembers 10 years ago

This week in 1983, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- Because of an error in the state's calculation of total taxable valuation in New Scotland, town taxpayers had to pay \$80,000 more in county taxes for 1983, and wait until 1984 for a credit to redress the error.

- Ed Sargent of Elsmere stepped down from his post as chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board. He was replaced by Charles Redmond.

- Jim Gage of Voorheesville returned from his two-year Peace Corps stint in Mauritania, where he helped villagers develop irrigation from the Senegal River.

- Pat Arthur of Salem Hills in Voorheesville announced that he would run for village board. Arthur and some neighbors were upset at the village's handling of sewer rate increases for the subdivision.

- Voorheesville's basketball team edged Bethlehem 48-45 in the final of the Helderberg Holiday Classic. Blackbird sharpshooter Mike Lewis scored 53 points in the two games of the tournament and was named most valuable player.



viewpoint on addictions

by Ellen L. Halligan, CAC, NCACI

Alcohol use and teenagers

Alcohol use involves special problems for teenagers:

1. **Emotional**—Due to new, strong and puzzling feelings, stress is common in teens. Alcohol use can interfere with real solutions to these issues.

2. **Behavioral**—Adolescents may have more difficulty judging their own limits and are more likely to lose control when they drink.

3. **Physical**—Alcohol can impair and lower resistance. Teens may be more sensitive to alcohol.

4. **Sexual**—Due to new decisions and adult choices, alcohol can impair judgment, and unwanted pregnancies and rushed marriages can result.

5. **Academic**—Missed assignments and classes, poor motivation and concentration can create problems in school. The dropout rate is higher for alcohol users.

6. **Legal**—Drunken behavior can lead to a police record where teens may commit crimes or dishonest acts

they might not commit if they were sober.

So alcohol is a powerful drug. It needs to be understood and respected. If you are having difficulty with your drinking or are concerned about someone you love, call us at Crossroads.

Prepared as a public service from the office of:



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As of January 1, 1993

Happy New Year!



Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

FILLING THE VOID

If you've lost a tooth and never had it replaced, there are changes going on in your mouth that you may not notice until a serious dental problem develops. For one thing, some of your teeth may be shifting and tilting. Changes may also be taking place in the roots and supporting bone of teeth on either side of the gap. Teeth on either side are now leaning toward the open space. The opposing tooth on which the missing tooth used to rest is also probably moving toward the open space. All in all, at least seven teeth have probably been adversely affected because of the missing tooth.

This usually happens gradually, but the problems begin to mount. As the teeth shift and tilt or lean into the open space, this will affect your chewing efficiency. Because

your teeth are out of alignment, extra pressure is exerted on the bone and periodontal ligaments and the TMJs. This causes a weakening of supporting structures. If you have a missing tooth, see your dentist to find out what he would recommend to replace it before serious problems develop.

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

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

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

PTA plans math night Ravena names honor roll pupils

The Becker Elementary School PTA has scheduled a meeting on math for Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. at the school on Route 9W, Selkirk.

Guest speaker Nancy Andress, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk director of instructional services, will discuss "Math Manipulatives" and elementary level mathematics in the district.

A follow-up "Family Math Night" has been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 15, at Becker at 7 p.m. The event, coordinated by math teachers Joanne Chase and Karen Stagneta, is designed to give pupils and parents new and interesting ways to appreciate math through hands-on games and challenges.

Call 767-2511 for information.

Story hours to highlight Black History month

The Ravena Free Library at 106 Main St. will have preschool story hours on Thursday, Jan. 7, and Saturday, Jan. 9, both at 10:30 a.m. Stories for "Black History Month" will be featured. Preschoolers and their families are welcome.

New edition of area guide released

The Washington Park Press recently released the third edition of *In and Around Albany, Schenectady and Troy*, a guide book to the capital district.

The first two editions were published in 1980 and 1985. They contain information on local life, including descriptions of restaurants, stores, schools, museums, hotels and sports and recreation facilities.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michelle Bantz
439-3167



Speaker Joe Urso from Wadell & Reed Financial Services will speak on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. as the library's adult programming workshops continue the topic of personal financial management.

Also, the library is expanding its hours on Monday and Wednesday. New hours will be from 1 to 8:30 p.m. All other hours remain the same. Contact the library at 756-2053 for information.

Sunshine Seniors to meet Monday

The Sunshine Seniors group will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday, Jan. 11, at noon at the First Reformed Church on Route 9W in Selkirk.

A covered-dish luncheon will be followed by at 1 p.m. by a presentation on "Vitamins and Seniors" by CVS pharmacist Tom Corrigan.

Area seniors are welcome. For information, call 439-7179.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School has announced the honor rolls for the first quarter. Pupils on the high honor roll have a 10-week average of 90 percent or better. Pupils on the honor roll have a 10-week average of 85 to 89 percent.

On the sixth-grade high honor roll are: Jeffrey Andritz, Eric Bruggeman, Erin Collins, Matthew Collins, Crystal Conrad, Stephanie Dardani, Cara Davis, Ryan Doherty, Michele Dolan, Heather Doyle, Melissa Eissing, Courtney Endres, Melissa Eng, Christina Fahrenkopf, Michael Fernald, Junette Figueroa, Alyssa Filkins, Elizabeth Fox-Solomon, Christopher Glassanos, Kristyn Gordon and Benjamin Hafensteiner.

Also, Raquel Haldane, Michael Hamilton, Daniel Kellam, Daniel Kowalski, Noah Lamoree, Michael Lintner, Angela Marathakis, Nancy McClumpha, Nicole Melius, Kara Mosher, Richard Nestlen, Amy Nevins, Katie Orsino, Daniel Ostrander, Daniel Papas, Sarah Pascale, Virginia Petersen and Colleen Prior.

Also, Jason Reuter, Gordon Ryan, Michael Salisbury, Michael Sengenberger, Deborah Seufert, Smita Shah, Amanda Sickles, Raymond Tiberia, Christopher Tower-Knapp, Shayla Townley, Laura Trombley, Emily Whalen, Rebecca Whipple and Sabrina Wilson.

On the seventh-grade high honor roll are: Adam Ayers, Judith Beachler, Christopher Brown, Donald Cross, Rebecca Curley, Devon Davis, Christa Diacetus, Jason Dilwith, Johnny Edick, Mark Foulger, Brianne Francolini, Jennifer Frese, Sarah Gardner, Christopher Gnip, Elyse Griffin and Adam Hallenbeck.

Also, Sara Houle, Emily Janssen, Melanie Jeune, Jennifer Jones, Tammy Jordan, Erin Kittle, Timothy LeBlanc, Amy Maki, Rebecca Marshall, Cheryl Matott, Amanda

Moon, Meghan Mullarkey, Andrea Myers, Martin Nicholas, Thomas O'Connor, Justin Parmalee, Debra Percival, Melanie Relyea, Kathleen Roark, Jason Silvano, Nicole Stott, Lisa Thompson, Kevin VanDriel, Holly Whitney, Meredith Wyche and Krista Zimmer.

On the eighth-grade high honor roll are: Robin Best, Corey Blakesley, Karen Buckley, Anthony Carrk, Karina Case, Richard Cobb, Sara Cross, Brenda Engel, Jay Fanelli, Gina Ferrusi, Amy Francisconi, Matthew Frese, Nicole Futia, Melissa Goodman, Shaelynn Hales, Matthew Hamilton, Rebecca Hotaling, Christopher Kullman, Ian MacCallum and George Marathakis.

Also, Kevin Mastriano, Lucas McCullough, Matthew McDaniel, Kimberly Messenger, Carrie Nettuno, Robert Nieves, AnnMarie Nuite, Michael O'Connor, Lisa Pietropaoli, Shana Rock, David Schwartz, Stacey Seibert, Benjamin Seeger, Eric Skiff, Jessica Stanton, Casey Vagele, Mary Wilson and Megan Wilson.

On the sixth-grade honor roll are: Louis Barrios, Thomas Boehlke, Debra Boissy, Minard Carnier, Anthony Ceella, Gavin Collins, LeeAnn Cross, Shannah Ernst, Anthony Fahrenkopf, Rebecca Gallagher, Dominic Granato, Melody Hamilton, Gary Jones, Danika Kapusta, Jennifer LaChappelle, Scott LaMora, Tanya Losee, James Maki, John McNeilly and Michael Montesano.

Also, Nichole Moore, Christopher Music, Rebecca Ostrander, Tammy Quenneville, William Raup, Aaron Rice, Jarrod Rivituso,

Megan Ryerson, Stephen Schmitt, Tera Schraa, Samantha Skiff, Jennifer Teller, Helen Tompkins, Anthony Tucker, Lisa VonSchenk, Jamie Wagner, Benjamin Walker, Amy Williams, Paul Yackel, Lisa Yerry and Heather Zinzow.

On the seventh-grade honor roll are: Harley Alderson, Megan Bailey, Shana Bender, Brad Berletic, Veronica Blendell, Royale Boomhower, Marcus Coles, Courtney Connell, Kenneth Conrad, Krista Domery, Valerie Elston, Miguel Figueroa and Justin Hausman.

Also, Crystal Hildebrandt, Crystal Hotaling, William Jobmann, Anthony Lintner, Daniel Morgan, Sarah Newton, Jessica Parker, Ami Rivera, Eden Roe, Katie Seaburg, Brian Shear, Leandra Slater, Zachary Tice, Asia Tierney, Terry Turner, Rachel Wells and Matthew Wright.

On the eighth-grade honor roll are: Joshua Ambrose, Laura Bailey, Lucas Berletic, Amber Boice, Andrea Boyajian, Kerri Bruggeman, Maria Caminos, Jason Danz, Mark Deyo, T.J. Driscoll, John Frangella, Stephanie Gasiorowski, William Hargis, Kelly Johns, Jennifer Jones, Shawn Kelly, Jason Ladayne, Christopher Luchkiw and Jacob Martin.

Also, Pamela Maxstadt, Celeste Merritt, Alana Moffat, Charles Mohr, Michael Music, Michael Oathout, Andrew Papas, Michael Patounas, Krista Perrine, Calvin Pitts, Aaron Quigley, Jevon Sebring, Kash St. Pierre, B.J. Teri-ele, Ian VanAmerongen, Lucas VanDusen, Erika Whipple, James Wickware and Katherine Witbeck.

Jewish Federation schedules March hunger action program

The Young Leadership Network of the United Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York is sponsoring "A Taste of Hunger — Action and Awareness 1993" program on Sunday, March 21.

The program will include a hunger banquet in which participants will, by random drawing, be given a meal typical for either the

poorest, the marginally poor, or the richest countries in the world. Other activities include a keynote speaker, a slide presentation on hunger and a dramatic presentation by the Hunger Action Network of New York State.

For information, call Debra Mock at 783-7800.



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- \$15 registration fee

Academics

- Exam: Saturday, January 16
8:30-11:30am
- For students entering Grade 9
- 1st Prize: \$1500 renewable for Gr. 10, 11 and 12
- 2nd Prize: \$750 renewable for Gr. 10, 11 and 12
- \$15 registration fee

For more information or to register,
call the Admissions Office
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For Further Information
Contact: DAVID PASCONE
465-1461 or 465-1434

Kids can hear Straussman

Singer-songwriter Paul Straussman will present a "Wintersong" concert for kids at the library on Sunday, Jan. 10, beginning at 2 p.m.

Straussman, playing an acoustic guitar, will perform seasonal and holiday favorites as well as songs he has written himself. As part of his act, he encourages his audience to sing along and to participate in his pantomime and sign



language activities.

An Albany resident for 15 years, Straussman has performed in a number of area schools and at other children's venues. However, he didn't start out to be a children's entertainer, he said. He was part of a duo, playing area clubs, and also teaching in a preschool, when he discovered that "Music became a way of being a better teacher."

"I found out I liked playing for kids more than I liked playing for adults. Kids are so direct. They're a very good audience when they like you."

Straussman, who earned a degree in music performance from the College of Saint Rose, studied classical and jazz guitar and dabbles in other instruments. He writes lyrics and music for people

Church to offer course on effective parenting

The Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is offering a seven-session class on "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting," beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26, and ending March 23.

The class will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each week. Cost is \$18 and includes all materials. Registration deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 12.

For information, call 439-9929.

of all ages, and describes his music as an eclectic mix.

"I enjoy all different styles, folk music, rock and pop all mixed together. I play what I enjoy listening to," Straussman said.

He has recorded three albums, all on the Gentle Wind label, a local recording company that specializes in children's music. His first release, *Camels, Cats and Rainbows*, was selected as a "Notable Children's Recording" by the American Library Association in 1983. His wife, musician and illustrator Carol Anne Coogan, accompanies him on some of his recordings and has helped write songs.

Since the arrival of his own three children, Straussman has become tuned into kids in a very real way. He continues to perform for adults as well as children, and is currently writing new music and working on another album.

Also for music lovers, members of the Classical Guitar Society of the Capital District will meet at the library and perform the works of Scarlatti, Haydn and other composers on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p.m. Members of the society will talk about the construction and design of the instrument and about the society and its activities.

All library events are free and open to the public. For information on these or any upcoming programs, call the library at 439-9314.

CHP to offer course in weight reduction

The Community Health Plan at 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will offer a 10-session weight reduction program beginning Wednesday, Jan. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program is designed to help participants increase their knowledge and understanding of nutritional and eating behavior. The course will include nutritional guidelines, use of a food diary, identification of problem eating areas, pre-planning meals, revising recipes, dining out and shopping techniques.

The facilitator of the class will be Maria Durlacher, R.D.

Spaces are open to CHP members and non-members on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$107 for non-members and \$72 for members. Pre-registration and prepayment are required. The registration deadline is Jan. 11.

For information, call 783-1864, extension 4444.

Red Cross to sponsor course for lifeguards

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a lifeguard training course on Thursday evenings from Feb. 25 through June 10 at the Bethlehem Central High School pool on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. Classes will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost is \$32 per person, and pre-registration is required. For information, call 433-0151.

Faxes can go worldwide

The library is now the owner of a new Sharp FO-3500 fax machine which will soon be available for public use.

The machine can be used to both send and receive material, although patrons may not leave items at the library to be sent when they are not present. Regular library services will continue to be the priority and customers wishing to use the fax will be accommodated as quickly as possible when staff is available to assist them.



Local faxes will cost \$2.50 for the first page. Long-distance faxes will be \$3.50 for one page and international faxes will be \$3.50 plus phone charges. Additional pages for all faxes will be \$1 per page. International faxes will also require a \$10 deposit for the phone call.

The machine may be used between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Stop by the circulation desk for a copy of the policy on fax use and take advantage of this new service.

Next week at the library, winter story hour sessions will begin with stories, songs, films and crafts for the younger set. No registration is needed for the fun scheduled on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

A special family evening story hour will take place Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Wear some warm pajamas and join us for some snowy tales.

The "Food for Fines" program continues through Jan. 15. During this period, fines up to a maximum of \$3 can be paid with one can of food per dollar owed.

The program is free of charge and parents and children must accompany each other. For information, call 475-0291.

Five Rivers sets nature program

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, will offer a family-oriented outdoor nature program on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m.

Naturalists will lead participants on one of the center's trails and

will present information on the forest and how it is affected by winter conditions.

The program is free of charge and parents and children must accompany each other. For information, call 475-0291.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Ladybirds take their tournament

By Greg Sullivan

By an average margin of victory of 25 points per game, the Voorheesville girls basketball team sailed to victories last week in its own holiday basketball tournament.

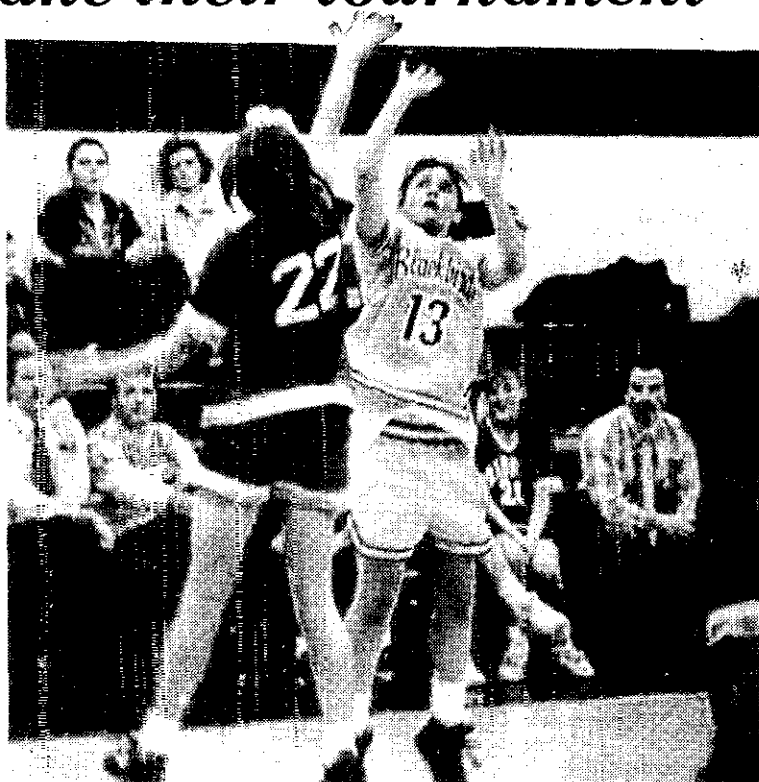
The Ladybirds easily handled non-league opponent Cocksackie on Monday, Dec. 28, during first round action, before wrapping things up the very next day with a convincing win over Cobleskill.

On Monday, Voorheesville faced a determined Cocksackie team, which hung tough through the first half, trailing by only six points at the start of the third quarter. Voorheesville appeared to be in for a battle until coach Nadine Bassler had her team press Cocksackie full court for the remainder of the game.

This move made all the difference as Voorheesville outscored its opponent 24-6 in the third quarter and 17-6 in the fourth quarter on their way to a 67-32 victory. "They had trouble with our press," said Bassler. "We got a lot of easy lay-ups off turnovers in the second half."

Cortney Langford led Voorheesville with 15 points while Becky Bailey and Megan McCartney each chipped in 14 in a game where every Ladybird scored at least one basket.

On Tuesday, Voorheesville faced Cobleskill, which had reached the finals by defeating Greenville the previous night. This game, however, was all



Becky Bailey of Voorheesville attempts a jump shot during the recent holiday tournament. She has been one of the main cogs for the Blackbirds thus far. Dave Bibbins

Voorheesville from the start. The full court press again proved valuable as the Ladybirds jumped out to a 21-1 lead after the first quarter.

"We got out to a good start, and everything seemed to be clicking," said Bassler. The rest of the game was much of the same as Voorheesville cruised to an easy 49-34 victory. Bailey, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, finished with another steady night of 12 points,

while controlling the boards.

Langford wound up with 13 points and was named to the all-star team along with teammate Kelly Griffin who played steadily throughout the entire tournament at a variety of positions.

The Ladybirds improved their record to 6-2 overall and will continue their league schedule this week with games against Cohoes and Averill Park.

RCS wrestlers drop two in Johnstown tourney

By Kevin VanDerzee

The RCS wrestling team traveled to Johnstown last week and lost two of three matches.

The Indians beat Catskill, but dropped matches to Johnstown and Fonda. Captains Jason Demerest and Dave Baranska, along with Bryan Irving and Tom McGrail each recorded three wins on the day.

Randy Beach and John Mantynen each picked up two pins.

Before the holiday break, Ravena hosted the Tigers of Cohoes and after a struggle, the Indians dropped a 41-28 decision.

Before the Indians knew what hit them, they were down 29-0. McGrail picked up the Indians'

first win of the night, 5-4 over a tough opponent.

After Cohoes gained another six team points, Jon Engel kept the Indians in the match with a quick pin to make the score 35-9. The Tigers then scored another technical decision over an RCS wrestler to put the match out of reach before Ravena's heavyweights took over.

Irving scored a decision over his opponent by a score of 17-10. Mantynen then pinned the Tiger wrestler in two minutes and 23 seconds. Demerest scored an easy decision over his opponent by a score of 11-2 while Baranska capped things off with a pin with 16 seconds left in the third period.

RCS hoopsters fall short in holiday tournament

By Kevin VanDerzee

The RCS boys basketball team lost the championship game in their annual holiday tournament last week.

After being down 33-32 at the half, the Indians fought back but fell short 72-64 to Maple Hill. Elton Tune led Ravena with 22 points while Eric Powell had 13 and Noah Smith 10.

Ravena won their opening round game against Chatham, 79-72. Smith led the winners with 20 points.

On Tuesday, Dec. 22, the RCS Indians traveled to Averill Park where they were nipped by the Warriors 55-54.

After falling behind 12-0, the Indians took a time-out to try to straighten things out. The Indians came out looking a little stronger with sophomore Jim Dolan hitting their only two shots of the quarter to bring the score to 18-4 at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Indians outscored their opponents 19-11 to make the score 29-23 at the end of the half.

It remained nip and tuck right

until the final buzzer. Ravena had the ball with 11 seconds left, but had trouble getting the ball up the court and failed to get a shot off before time ran out.

Dolan led the Indians with 14 points while Noah Smith and Seth Roe chipped in with 12 points each.

Del Lanes names new star bowlers

Bowling honors for this week, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — singles: Ed Rukwid 238; four-game series: Steve Wally 790.

Men — singles: Mark Spore and Walt Decher 276; triples: Lee Stevens 677; four game series: Robert Lynk 983

Women — singles: Agnes Neumann 234; triples: Kristi Mal-san 588; Peg Were 843.

Jr. Boys — triples: Jeremy Noble 447;

Jr. Girls — triples: Stacie Yattaw 344.

Prep Boys — triples: Chris Williams 426.

Prep Girls — triples: Carolyn Giovannetti 326.

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BC boys basketball takes 2nd in tourney

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem boys basketball team (2-2, 3-5) finished second in the Helderberg Tournament after two dazzling games.

The Guilderland Dutchmen defeated Bethlehem 54-52 in the championship game at BC on Wednesday, Dec. 30. The game was tied at 49 with 2:59 left to play. Guilderland scored two points on foul shots, then Craig Leonard hit a three-pointer with 40 seconds remaining.

Basketball

The Eagles came within two points after a basket from Mike Pellettier and a foul shot from Ollie Eslinger. After a BC time out with five seconds to go, Mike Demarest received the inbounds pass, dribbled down the court and took a last-second three-point shot. The ball hit the rim and bounced away from the hoop.

Guilderland won the game at the foul line, making 20 of 23 foul shots. Bethlehem was in foul trouble throughout the game, going over the foul limit with 3:17 remaining in the first half and 5:25 to go in the game. Starting center Dave Bilicki fouled out with 2:49 left to play.

"He (Bilicki) went up to block too many shots. In some games calls go your way and sometimes they go against you," said Bethlehem coach Jack Moser. "Against Guilderland, especially, they went against us."

"I'm still very pleased with our play. We played one of the top teams in the Suburban Council and anyone could have won the game."

Pellettier scored 21 points for the Eagles and Matt Follis added 18. Tyson Ruecker scored 16, Jay Watts 13 and Leonard 12 for the Dutchmen. Leonard was named tournament MVP.

On Tuesday, Dec. 29, Bethlehem beat Ichabod Crane 62-55 after almost blowing a 13-point lead at the end of the third quarter.

Bethlehem built up the lead in the second and third quarters on several streaks. Pellettier lead off a 7-0 run in the third period with a thunderous slam dunk in traffic.

Ichabod Crane cut Bethlehem's lead to 58-55 with 19 seconds remaining in the game. Then

Nathan Wray was called for a technical foul for fighting during a time out. Pellettier made both foul shots, and Follis finished the scoring with a jump shot.

"I thought we got out of our offense. We took bad shots and didn't rebound well," Moser said. "When we're in our offense we get good shots and good rebound position. There was a time out and we decided to get back in our offense."

Follis led the Eagles with 20 points. Pellettier contributed 19 points, eight rebounds, and eight assists. Chris Macaluso scored 12 and grabbed seven rebounds. Moser said Demarest played great defense off the bench and Eslinger added three important baskets down the stretch. Corey Heins scored 17 for Ichabod Crane and Mike Autrey added 12.

Pellettier is averaging 17.9 points per game and has made 15 three-point baskets. Both are fourth in the Suburban Council and third in the gold division.

Follis has a 12.6 points per game average, 14th in the Suburban Council and eighth in the gold division, and has made 12 three-pointers, seventh in the Suburban Council and fifth in the gold division.

Susan B. Wagoner won the consolation game 63-45 over Ichabod Crane. Guilderland had defeated Susan B. Wagoner 67-57 in the opening game of the tournament.

Follis and Pellettier were named to the all-tournament team along with Ruecker and Shawn Enides of Guilderland and Susan B. Wagoner's Jimmy Anderson.

The last time Bethlehem won the Helderberg Tournament was 1987.



Voorheesville sophomore Jim Cook has the upper hand against an opponent from Averill Park. The Blackbirds dropped the match 48-21. *Dave Bibbins*

Positive thinking key for V-ville wrestlers

By Mirissa Conley

It's been a tough start for the Voorheesville wrestling team (1-4), but the attitude of this young team remains positive.

The most recent setback came against Averill Park, which posted a 48-21 victory over the Blackbirds.

Inexperience and a lack of competitors for every weight class has contributed to the disappointing start. Senior co-captain Darren Ascone, who has been one of the bright spots thus far, was hopeful of the future. "Our strength is in the coaching," he said.

Several of the younger wrestlers have shown promise in their early season matches, including Jim Cook, Matt Cootware, Dave Staph, Jim Shear, Dave Koltai and Eric Domermuth. Senior Brian Wuttke is returning to the mats after a one-year stay in Spain as a foreign exchange student.

The one Voorheesville victory came against Catskill. The Blackbirds get back to business after their holiday break with away matches on Thursday against Lansingburgh and Saturday in a tourney at Ravena.

Soccer club holds spring registration

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold registration for the 1993 Spring IntraClub program on Thursday, Jan. 7 and Tuesday, Jan. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 443 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The BSC Summer Soccer league for middle and high school players (separate divisions for each) will have registration on the same dates at the same times at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

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Home

(From Page 1)

woodland among gentle rolling knolls and winding roads.

The D'Alees, who have lived in the Tri-Village area for more than 12 years, chose a location which is near to the center of town yet in a very private location. The Devonshire Hills section, located in the town of Bethlehem, is approached from New Scotland Road and lies beyond the Southwood area, yet within walking distance of the Slingerlands Elementary School.

The developer, Landale Development Corporation, offers lot sizes from 1 to 3 acres so that every house has both privacy and greenspace. While the house has been built to incorporate the very latest of 20th century sophisticated technology — the entire house is computerized — its fine quality design and workmanship display the painstaking care usually found in fine older homes.

According to the D'Alees, they wanted a house that would be compatible with the finest homes of an earlier vintage in the Slingerlands area and one that would incorporate a classic, timeless look.

The D'Aleo house has a commanding position, situated on a rise above the road, and features a warm brick exterior. The bricks came from a factory building in Amsterdam that was being dismantled.

A hip roof with a balustrade and dormer windows is covered in cedar shakes, and the graceful

portico shelters a transom and side-light entrance door. The entrance foyer is painted a soft yellow, with white woodwork, and rises a full two stories in height.

A magnificent winding staircase, reminiscent of Southern plantations, leads to the upper floor. Also, as in large houses of an earlier time, there is a second stairway that leads from the kitchen area to the upper floor. The foyer floor is finished in white marble squares with insets of black granite for contrast.

The formal living room, to the left and one step down from the entrance hall, is painted a soft green with white woodwork. There are hardwood floors throughout the downstairs area, and the living room floor has a trellis design border around the edge, done in a contrasting black walnut wood. There is a black marble surround at the fireplace opening, a wooden mantel and ceiling molding fashioned in the egg and dart design.

Behind the living room is the study — an Old English-style room featuring a pine-paneled chimney breast with rosette carving atop the pilasters. The fireplace surround is covered with hand-painted tiles depicting Chinese figures, and the fireplace is two-sided, with the other side facing the family room.

In the family room, a casual country look is carried out in the soaring fieldstone fireplace that reaches to the ceiling, and the French doors with fanlight windows above, that open to the rear yard. Every room at the back of the house has these doors, providing easy access to the yard. The

woodwork in the family room is painted a light teal and the walls are light taupe. The wood floor here is plank, with beveled edge.

Beyond this area is a bathroom with an extra-long lavatory cupboard in white French Provincial style, with a black granite vanity top. The hand-screened flowered wallpaper adds a touch of color and warmth to the room, while antique silver wall sconces provide light.

Continuing down the rear hall we find the spacious kitchen brightened by a cathedral ceiling with skylights and plenty of spotlights. Off-white painted wooden cabinets are generous, with granite countertops, and the wood floor adds a country flavor.

Beyond the kitchen is a mud room and a laundry with a built-in ironing board and another downstairs lavatory. In all, there are seven bathrooms in the house. Beyond the mud room is a three-car garage.

To the right of the front entrance is a large dining room and here the floor is edged in black walnut in a Greek Key design. The ceiling molding and fireplace mantel also incorporate this motif. There is a chair rail with panelling below and the flowered wallpaper here carries out the yellow and blue scheme of the room.

To the left of the living room and separate from the main bulk of the house is the master bedroom suite, a huge room with many windows and a tray ceiling treatment that rises a story-and-a-half in height. Again, egg and dart

molding distinguishes its outline, and the walls are papered with a muted leaf-pattern paper in beige and coral.

Behind the French doors is a bathroom with black fixtures. The long French Provincial-style vanity has ample storage space, and there is a separate space for the water closet and built-in shower stall, all fashioned with beige marble walls.

The *piece de resistance* is the black bathtub, complete with every type of whirlpool appliance. Skylights and dormers in the roof light the room, and the color scheme is taupe and brown with black marble floors.

Up the grand staircase, the upper hall is a balcony mezzanine that looks down into the entrance hall and family room and leads to the four bedrooms and baths on the upper level.

Daughter Christine has a large bedroom with pale yellow walls, and her bathroom features a surround of English tiles in a yellow, mauve and wine flower-and-ribbon design. Her bedroom furniture is pine and wrought iron in a barley finish.

Son Michael has a masculine room, with dark green walls and a wine and green comforter on the wood and wicker bed. His bathroom and green comforter on the wood and wicker bed. His bathroom is done in black and white tiles.

There are also two guest rooms with baths. One has French Provincial furniture and blue carpet, with a spectacular bathroom capped in imported Spanish tiles in sapphire blue and white with a border design. The second room has similar bathroom tiles in yellow and white and the room is papered in a yellow rose design. The floor carpet is gold.

The D'Alees recently had a fundraising party in their new home to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Albany. The house easily held a large number of guests and provided a warm atmosphere.

Ringler

(From Page 1)

out having political interference."

This year his job will "continue to be a wonderful experience serving the residents of our town."

Ringler's decision "makes my job a lot tougher," said town Republican Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz. Besides the supervisor's seat, Kaplowitz will also have to find a successor for GOP Councilman Charles Gunner who plans to retire at the end of the year.

"It's way too early" to think about possible candidates, he added. Asked whether he might be interested himself, Kaplowitz quipped, "It would ruin my marriage for sure."

Assessor

(From Page 1)

have done just that."

Leafer said he hopes to carry on the good work done by Lastra and to work hard for the residents of Bethlehem. "My back is broad, so whip away," he quipped.

He starts his new job on Monday, Jan. 11.

Gunner

(From Page 1)

in November of that year. "I've enjoyed the opportunity to serve the town," he said. "It's been a good experience, but there are other things I still want to do with my life."

Solid waste is the number one issue the town must grapple with, he said, followed closely by the creation of a master plan for development. The long-awaited report from the town's Land Use Management Advisory Commission is due out in March, he noted, and that should keep board members busy for a good chunk of the new year.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

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Project Hope can help troubled teens

Project Hope is an outpatient, comprehensive counseling program for adolescents between the ages of 12 and 15 and their families.

The program's aim is to improve relationships and teach skills that will help an adolescent and his family make positive changes in overall behavior.

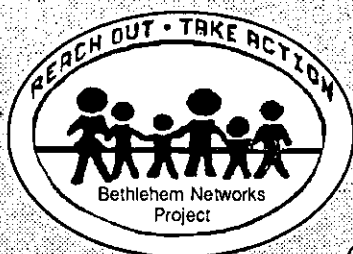
Clients are referred for: withdrawn behavior, poor self image, truancy, underachievement in school, problems dealing with authority, problems in relationships with peers, acting out behavior, lack of motivation, substance abuse, family problems and problems in the community involving the law.

Services include: weekly individual, group and home-based family therapy, psychiatric consultation and recreational activities within a therapeutic milieu.

In addition, a number of community-based services are also available to residents in the towns of Bethlehem, Coeymans, Westerlo and Rensselaerville, including:

- Consultations with school districts and community groups.
- Speaking engagements on a variety of topics that include drugs and alcohol, suicide, family dynamics, parenting skills, etc.
- The *Circle of Hope*, which involves participants in a dynamic role play on a variety of topics requested by the audience, including drugs and alcohol, peer pressure, etc.
- Coordination of services for people who are having difficulty navigating the confusing social service system.
- Referrals.

For information, call 767-2445.



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Janet Nathan and Robert Wright

Nathan, Wright to marry

William and Elizabeth Nathan of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Sydney, to Robert Alan Wright, son of Joyce and Edward Wright of Latham.

Nathan graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and

Colby-Sawyer College. She is a teacher at Riverview Day Care.

Wright is a graduate of Shaker High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Grand Union.

A June 1993 wedding is planned.

Slingerlands PTA plans Monday meeting

The Slingerlands Elementary School Parent Teachers Association will meet on Monday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the school on Union Avenue in Slingerlands.

Garry Pollow, the Slingerlands parent representative to the Bethlehem PTA Council shared decision-making committee, will report on the progress of the committee and answer questions.

Parents are invited to attend.

For information, call 439-0150.

Investment counselor to speak at library

Cyrus C. Cady, vice president for investments at Dean Witter, Reynolds, Inc., will present an investment seminar on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Cady, who has been an investment counselor since 1969, will discuss how to manage a portfolio, invest for growth and control financial risk. The presentation is designed for first-time investors and investors seeking new options.

Registration is requested. For information, call 439-9314.

Quilters group to meet at Methodist church

Quilters United in Learning Together will meet on Friday, Jan. 8, at the United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at 9:30 a.m.

The program will be a swap meeting. Participants should bring any quilt-related item to trade. For information, call 283-4848.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



Kelly Pemberton and Bruce Kschinka

Pemberton, Kschinka wed

Kelly A. Pemberton, daughter of Carol and Dean Pemberton Sr. of South Bethlehem, and Bruce Alan Kschinka, son of Priscilla and Charles Kschinka of Vero Beach, Fla., were married on Oct. 30.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Gary Dickson at Canfield Casino in Saratoga Springs.

Debra Kingman was matron of honor. Marlene Buddle was bridesmaid and Amy Recene was junior bridesmaid.

Ushers were Bob Kschinka, brother of the groom, and John Romano.

The bride is a graduate of Rav-

ena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and SUNY Plattsburgh. She is currently working towards her master's degree at Sage Graduate School, and is employed as a personnel manager by the Visiting Nurse Service Association of Schenectady County.

The groom is a graduate of Sullivan County High School in LaPorte, Pa., and Penn State University. He completed his graduate work at the University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana and is a materials engineer at the Knolls Atomic Power Lab in Niskayuna.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple lives in Niskayuna.



Alice and Wilson Slater

Slaters celebrate 50th

Wilson and Alice Slater of Glenmont were recently honored at a 50th wedding anniversary party given by their children, Charles Slater of Bay Village, Ohio, and Susan Blythe of Minnesota.

The Slaters were married on

Dec. 12, 1942, in Dunkirk, N.Y. They have lived in Glenmont for 24 years and have three grandchildren.

Mr. Slater is a retired chief engineer from the former Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

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Town parks and rec department slates skating dance and social

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation department will sponsor a roller skating dance social for pupils in grades six to eight at Guptill's Rink in Latham.

The event will be on Friday, Jan. 15, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Permission slips will be distributed at the middle school on Thursday, Jan. 7. The \$9 fee includes skates.

For information, call 439-2995 after 6 p.m.

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Obituaries

Terry L. Eck

Terry L. Eck, 41, of New Scotland, died Sunday, Dec. 27, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Albany, Mr. Eck was educated in the Pasadena, Calif. school system and attended Pasadena City College. In 1971, he moved to New Scotland.

Mr. Eck became an Albany firefighter in 1971 and retired in 1989. He was also a social member of the Slingerlands Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Patty Browarski Eck; a daughter, Jillian Eck of New Scotland; his mother, Eleanor Verenini of California; and two sisters, Patti Stalder of California and Robin Molt of Albany.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Spring burial will be in New Scotland Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Fire Department Ambulance.

Rosemary Ryan Zinn

Rosemary Ryan Zinn, 75, of Halter Road in Glenmont, died Monday, Dec. 28, at the home of a friend in Wynantskill.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of the former Cathedral Academy and Albany Business College in Albany.

Mrs. Zinn was employed by the state for 40 years and retired last September as secretary for the Wadsworth Center for Laboratories and Research.

She was the widow of Donald Zinn.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathleen Coughlin of Wilton, Conn., and three grandchildren.

Services were from McVeigh Funeral Home, 208 N. Allen St., Albany with burial in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice of Rensselaer County, 8 N. Lake Ave., Troy 12180.

Beatrice Wilder Gibbs

Beatrice C. Wilder Gibbs, 92, of Delmar, died Monday, Dec. 28, at the Good Samaritan Home.

Born in Tinmouth, Vt. she was a longtime resident of the Albany area. She was a graduate of Rutland High School.

She had worked as a bookkeeper for many years at Albright's Hardware in Albany.

Mrs. Gibbs was an active member and past vice president of the Rensselaer Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a daughter, Avis Gibbs Randall of Guilderland; two sisters, Mildred Bianchi of Rutland and Ada Devenow of Tinmouth; two granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from Hans Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was in Danby Cemetery in Danby, Vt.

Contributions may be made to the Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar 12054.

Angela D. Clark

Angela D. Clark, 26, of Delaware Avenue in Delmar, died Monday, Dec. 28, at Albany Medical Center hospital from injuries she suffered in an automobile accident.

Born in Albany, she had lived in Voorheesville before moving to Bethlehem six years ago.

She was a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville.

Miss Clark had been employed by KeyCorp in Albany as a credit card clerk for the past two months. She previously had worked for the law firm of Overton, Russell & Doerr as a computer operator.

Survivors include her parents, Edward and Mary Louise Graffunder Clark of Voorheesville; a brother, Christian Clark of Voorheesville; and her maternal grandmother, Domenica Graffunder.

Services were from Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the Albany City Mission, 50 Hudson Ave., Albany 12206.

Paul Dana Vanas

Paul Dana Vanas, 44, of Salem Road in Delmar, died Friday, Dec. 25, as a result of head injuries he received while skiing at Ski Windham that day.

Born in Buffalo, he was raised and educated in Rochester. He was a graduate of Oberlin College with a degree in physics. He also graduated from Bexley Hall in 1975 with a master's degree in divinity.

At the time of his death, Mr. Vanas was a program analyst for the state Office of the Aging in Albany.

He was a coach for the the Tri-Village Little League and the

Bethlehem Basketball Club.

Survivors include his wife Elizabeth Reid; two sons, Dana Reid-Vanas and Cory Reid-Vanas, both of Delmar; his father, Don Vanas of Florida; and a sister, Ellen Gertzog of Rochester.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood of Albany or Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited.

Clara Wilson

Clara Wilson, 84, Brockley Drive, Delmar, formerly of Round Lake, died Saturday, Dec. 30, at her daughter's home in Delmar.

She was born in Southampton, she was a longtime resident of Round Lake.

Mrs. Wilson retired in 1970 from Van Raalte Manufacturing Co. in Saratoga Springs, where she was an office worker for 23 years.

She was the widow of Lawrence Wilson Sr.

She is survived by two sons, Lawrence Wilson Jr. of Greenwich and Gregory Wilson of Stillwater; three daughters, Rita M. Foster of Delmar, Patricia McBride of Mechanicville and Kathleen Krochina of Valley Falls; a sister, Rita Thorsen of Long Island; 17 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Gordon C. Emerick Funeral Home, Clifton Park and St. Mary's Church, Crescent. Burial was in Dunning Street Cemetery, Malta.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice or to the American Cancer Society.

Robert C. Rowe

Robert C. Rowe, 81, of Bethlehem Terrace Apartments, Slingerlands, died Wednesday, Dec. 25, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Jackson, Mich., he was raised in Hillsdale, Mich. He moved to Slingerlands in 1950.

Mr. Rowe was a graduate of Colgate University and received a doctorate in education from Michigan State University. After graduation, he played professional football with the Detroit Lions. He also coached under Alonzo Stagg at the College of the Pacific and later for Andy Kerr at Colgate.

While attending Colgate, he was a fullback on the winning 1932 team and was invited to play on the Eastern team in the Shriners East-West All-Stars Game in 1933. He also received an All-America mention.

In the mid-1930s, he moved to Hollywood and became a stuntman. He was Alan Hale's double as Little John in the Errol Flynn version of *Robin Hood*. His other film credits include: *Gone With the Wind*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Sea*

Wolf, Man in the Iron Mask, Boom Town, Northwest Passage, Gold Is Where You Find It and Ronald Reagan's film *Brother Rat*.

During World War II, he served in the Army and was awarded a Purple Heart for injuries suffered during the Battle of the Bulge.

Mr. Rowe worked briefly for the state Education Department and then went to the State University at Albany, where he began the Education Communications Center and education communications department. He guided its expansion through the 1960s and early '70s and retired as director in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Abbott Rowe; a son, Robert Rowe of Cincinnati; a daughter, Laurie Rowe of Albany; a sister, Elaine Kearny of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar.

Burial was in Reading Cemetery, Reading, Mich.

Contributions may be made to the Colgate University Class of '33, Hamilton, NY 13346; or St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were by Bryce Funeral Home, Troy.

Carl V. McClintock

Carl V. McClintock, 78, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Elmsmere, died Friday, Jan. 1, at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady.

Born in Westford, Otsego County, he moved to Bethlehem in 1922. He had lived in Florida since 1985.

Mr. McClintock was Navy veteran of World War II who served with the Seabees in the Pacific.

He had worked as a bus driver many years for the former Selkirk Railroad Short Line. He also was a self-employed painting contractor. He later drove a bus for the former United Traction Co. until his retirement in 1979.

He belonged to the Rotterdam Elks.

He was husband of the late Lillian Metzger McClintock.

Survivors include two daughters, Florence Heath of Glenmont and Barbara Conahan of Schenectady; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Eugene Jagareski Jr.

Eugene D. Jagareski Jr., 73, of Delmar, former wine and liquor store proprietor, died Saturday, Jan. 2, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, Mr. Jagareski was a longtime resident of Delmar.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps Veteran of World War II.

Until his retirement several years ago, Mr. Jagareski had been the owner/proprietor of Stonewell Wine and Liquors in New Scotland. He was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Rowe Jagareski of Delmar; a son, Daniel Jagareski of Gansevoort, Saratoga County; two sisters, Rosemarie Gerry of Delmar and Bernice Friton of Longview, Texas; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial is today, Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church, with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad or the American Cancer Society.

Felicia Lomonaco

Felicia 'Phyllis' Lomonaco, 73, of Rockefeller Road in Delmar, died Saturday, Dec. 19, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she moved to Delmar two years ago. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Lomonaco was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Colonie Elks Lodge 2192. She was also a member of the Colonie Art League.

Survivors include her husband, Anthony Lomonaco; a daughter, Barbara Carey of Colonie; two sisters, Rose Campanella of Elmonte, Calif. and Yolanda Robilotto of Glenmont; and four grandchildren.

Services were from McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany and Our Lady of Mercy Church in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad.

Delmar church to offer adult education course

St. Thomas the Apostle Church will offer a free adult education course entitled "The Catholic Church" on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 12.

The classes will run from 8 to 9:15 p.m. in the church auditorium at 42 Adams Place, Delmar.

The course will cover topics including "The Pope and Infallibility," "Scripture and Tradition," "Ecumenism and Peace" and "Justice." The presenter will be the Rev. Edward Kacerguis, chaplain of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The registration deadline is Jan. 10. For information, call the religious programs office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 439-3945.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Convenient-Express, Stewarts, Tri-Village Drugs and Sunoco Elm Ave.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & EN

Rensselaer groups host Dutch holiday tradition

By Dev Tobin

The Feast of the Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, the last holiday of the Christmas season, is celebrated in style by the Crailo State Historic Site and the First Presbyterian Church in Rensselaer.

Crailo, a museum of Dutch history and culture in the Hudson Valley, holds its winter open house tonight, Jan. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., and the church celebrates an ecumenical Epiphany service at 7 p.m. that concludes with a festive procession to the museum.

"The procession recalls the Dutch Epiphany custom of children following a star and visiting houses, where they receive small presents and candy, kind of like trick or treating" explained the Rev. Don Stroud, pastor of First Presbyterian.

Three children from the city, representing the three wise men mentioned in Matthew's Gospel, will lead the candlelit procession from the church to the museum.

An instrumental group from Rensselaer Middle High School will accompany the singing of carols during the procession, and luminaries (candles set in sand in paper bags) provided by the Crailo Neighborhood Association will line the block-and-a-half route along Riverside Avenue.

Members of the Fort Orange Guard and the Anglo-Dutch Society will participate in period dress, Rev. Stroud added.

At the museum, the Friends of Crailo will serve free cookies and hot chocolate in Crailo's authentic cellar kitchen.

"We do the open house as a New Year's thank-you to the neighborhood and the Friends of Crailo," said Donnaræ Gordon, manager of the site. "Once we thought of having it on a weekend, but church members complained that it would be like exiling Epiphany."

The open house also features classical recorder music performed by The Occasional Few and holiday decorations.

Crailo Historic Site is a nearly 300-year-old Dutch fortified farmhouse that used to be part of the Van Rensselaer estate. The house served as a boarding school, rectory and cinder block factory in the 19th century before its acquisition by Susan Van Rensselaer Strong in 1899, who renovated and then donated Crailo to the state in 1924.

The house, open from April to November, features exhibits on life in the Hudson Valley during the 17th and 18th centuries. In the off-season, Crailo staffers conduct an outreach program to local elementary schools on the area's Dutch heritage.

The ecumenical service and the open house are free and open to the public. The church and museum are on Riverside Avenue, just south of routes 9 & 20 (Columbia Turnpike). From Albany, take the first right after crossing the Dunn Memorial Bridge.



Patricia Young and Paul Phillippsen don festive period attire as part of the Twelfth Night celebration in Rensselaer.

Acclaimed group performs at Steamer No. 10

Theater of the Deaf entertains with inspired movement

By Eric Bryant

The nationally renowned Little Theater of the Deaf will bring its latest production, "The Dragons Speak," to the Steamer No. 10 Theatre in Albany for four shows this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Lauded by critics across the country for its imaginative and innovative performances, the Little Theater combines mime and movement with the spoken word to create a visual calliope. The traveling productions—performed by the troupe made up mostly of deaf actors—also introduce children to theatrical sign language—a "larger-than-life" form of signing used on stage. Theatrical signing is often more expressive and poetic than everyday signing, and lends itself to reaching "even the back rows."

Critics from *The New York Times* have called the Little Theater of the Deaf's storytelling performance "the most rewarding kid's show in town."

"Poetry to the eye and heart," proclaimed a review of the troupe in *Saturday*



Actors Nat Wilson, Susan Jackson, Troy Kotsur and Kymberli Colbourne, members of the touring group Little Theater of the Deaf, will perform this weekend at the Steamer No. 10 Theatre in Albany.

Review. "A flick of the fingers defines a tiger's whiskers; the sweep of an arm makes the sun rise and set. The most mundane expression can be illuminated by a new vision, quickened by a spark of movement."

With few props, the actors use sign language to perform short plays which are translated by a member of the troupe into spoken English. What makes Little Theater of the Deaf shows sparkle, according to critics, is the troupe's ability to portray words and emotions through movement. The group describes itself as a theater company "of the deaf, but for everyone."

"In this type of theater, the only difference is you see and hear every word, rather than simply hear each word," according to one performer.

This weekend's performances will begin with a short theatrical piece titled "Introduction to Sign Language," in which the audience is introduced to the troupe's technique of seeing and hearing the story. Several hu-

□ THEATER/Page 23

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE SUBSTANCE OF FIRE
Capital Rep., Albany, Through Jan. 31, Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

NUNSENSE II: THE SEQUEL
a new production based on original show *Nunsense*, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady, Jan. 12 and 14, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

THE HEIDI CHRONICLES
award-winning drama, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Jan. 8 to 10, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Information, 455-4775.

MUSIC

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS
each Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, Information, 434-3502.

ONE HEART
Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuke, Monaco's Village Inn, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS
by musician and songwriter Bill Harley, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany, Dec. 6, 12 and 13, 1 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

CHAMBER MUSIC
with violinist Maria Bachmann and pianist Jon Klbonoff, Spencertown Academy, Saturday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

NANCY TUCKER, "COMEDY QUEEN OF FOLK"
one-woman show, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

OUT OF CONTROL
rhythm and blues band, Charity's, corner of Routes 9 and 146, Clifton Park, Friday, Jan. 8, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

AZTEC TWO-STEP
singing duo, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Jan. 8 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

OUT OF CONTROL
rhythm and blues band, The Chambers, South Pearl Street, Albany, Saturday, Jan. 9, 10 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

FAMILY PLAYERS OF NORTHEAST NEW YORK
auditions for *Agnes of God*, roles for three women, Loudonville Elementary School, Osborne Road, Jan. 19 to 20, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 869-0303.

CATSKILL GALLERY
artists are invited to submit slides and proposals for exhibits beginning July 1993, Catskill Gallery and Mountain Top Gallery, Information, 943-3400.

HOOTS NIGHTS
open stage, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Sign-up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

SUBURBAN SOUNDS COMMUNITY CHORUS OF GUILDERLAND

seeks new members, RD 2, Box 2, Altamont, Through mid-June, Information, 861-8000.

FAMILY PLAYERS OF NORTHEAST NEW YORK
seeks director and music director, choreographer and other staff positions for July 1993 production of *The Music Man*. Auditions in April. Resumes to Family Players, PO Box 13322, Albany 12212. Information, 869-0303.

VIEW FROM OLANA: A SURVEY OF CONTEMPORARY LANDSCAPE ART
open to all artists, using any medium, whose work comments on the current state of the land, Greene County Council On the Arts, 398 Main St., Catskill. Submission deadline, April 9. For an entry form, call 943-3400.

PAJAMA TOPS
seeks men, ages 25 to 65; women 20 to 40, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., off Delaware Avenue, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11 to 12, sign-up, 7 p.m.; auditions, 7:30. Information, 462-1297.

THE COCKTAIL HOUR
auditions, Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 South Church St., Jan. 12 and 14, 7 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

MUSICAL GROUPS
submit demonstration tapes and photographs for participation in 1993 *Lunchtime Concert Series*, J.H. Burgess, Promotion and Public Affairs, state Office of General Services, Corning Tower, 41st floor, Empire Plaza, Albany 12242. Information, 474-5987.

1993 BOSTON UNIVERSITY SUMMER SEASON
auditions, high school and college musicians, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Sunday, Jan. 30, 10 to 5 p.m. Information, 1-800-643-4796.

CLASSES

INTERMEDIATE DRAWING CLASSES
reviewing contour, gesture and modeling, Broadway Branch of the Adirondack Trust Bank, Saratoga Springs, Jan. 6 through Feb. 24, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Information, 584-4132.

JOHN F. PETO AND THE IDEA OF STILL LIFE PAINTING
informal discussions and slide presentations, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Wednesday, Jan. 13, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

POETS

THE GALLERY POETRY SOCIETY
featuring Judy Gustafson and D. Alexander Holiday, The Albany Art Gallery, 226 Jefferson St., Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 434-7351.

LECTURES

JOHN SINGER SARGENT LECTURE
focusing on Sargent's work, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Saturday, Jan. 9, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

SITTING PRETTY: STILL LIFE IN ART
children and parents may examine and create their own still life paintings, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Sunday, Jan. 10, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FILMS

ALICE IN WONDERLAND
classic movie, The Empire Center at the Egg, Swyer Theater, Albany, Jan. 6 to 10, Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

VISUAL ARTS

OBJECTIVITY
sculpture, painting and mixed media work, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Through Feb. 21. Information, 463-4478.

FREDERICK VOELBEL: FAMILIAR PLACES
exhibition, Hudson Art Gallery, 502 Warren St., corner of 5th and Warren, Hudson, Through Jan. 31, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Information, 828-4882.

ADE BETHUNE, ARTIST
exhibit, Visions Gallery, Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, Through Jan. 26, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

IN MEDUSA'S GAZE
works illustrating the scope of still-life paintings from 17th to 20th centuries, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Through Feb. 14. Information, 463-4478.

SILENT CITIES

photographs by Camilo Vergara for the book *Silent Cities: The Evolution of the American Cemetery*, State Museum, Albany, Through March 7. Information, 474-5877.

PARTS BUT LITTLE KNOWN
Adirondack Centennial exhibit, State Museum, Albany, Through Jan. 18. Information, 474-5877.

A MOHAWK IROQUOIS VILLAGE
re-creation of a Mohawk Iroquois longhouse, State Museum, Albany, Information, 474-5877.

SMALL WORKS FINE ART EXHIBIT AND SALE
paintings, drawings, prints, photographs and sculptures, Catskill Gallery, 398 Main St., Catskill, Through Jan. 9, 12 to 4 p.m.

HAND-COLORED PAINTINGS
by local artist Linda Morrell, The Sage Colleges, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Jan. 11 to Feb. 5; Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 270-2398.

JOHN SINGER SARGENT ALPINE SKETCHBOOKS
exhibition, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Jan. 9 to March 7; Tuesday to Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

ANN GITSINGER
paintings in the realist tradition, Spencertown Academy, Jan. 9 to Feb. 3; Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

Bald eagle birding trip slated

The New York State Museum is offering a weekend bird-watching trip entitled "Wintering Bald Eagles in New York Excursion" from Saturday, Feb. 20, to Sunday, Feb. 21.

The trip, led by David Steadman, senior scientist in zoology at the museum, will visit the New York Audubon Society's Eldred Preserve, a 2,000-acre mini-resort, and its bald eagle wintering areas.

The fee is \$170 per person and includes transportation, double-occupancy lodging, one dinner, breakfast and lunch, all admissions, tours and presentations. The registration deadline is Jan. 15.

For information, call 474-5801.

Children's animation workshop set

Children in grades four through six can learn about the art of animated film in "Movie Magic: Drawing on Film," a hands-on workshop at the New York State Museum on Sunday, Jan. 24, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Children will draw directly on special film creating their own animated piece which will be set to music and played at the end of the session.

The fee is \$12 per person. Museum members pay \$10. The registration deadline is Jan. 13.

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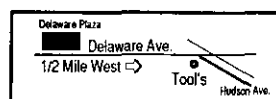
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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 6**
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guildford, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**THURSDAY
JANUARY 7**
ALBANY COUNTY
PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP

pre-registration required, open to teachers and youth leaders, environmental education activities, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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.

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 8**
ALBANY COUNTY
MOTHER'S DROP IN

Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.

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

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 9**
NATURE IN WINTER FAMILY PROGRAM

discussion on the forest in winter, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

CAPITAL DISTRICT CLASSICAL GUITAR SOCIETY

performance and discussion, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**SUNDAY
JANUARY 10**
ALBANY COUNTY
MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE LATE ABRAHAM JOSHUA HESCHEL

sponsored by area Conservative synagogues of this area, Congregation Ohav Shalom, New Krumkill Road, Albany, 3 p.m.

SLIDE PRESENTATION ON PHOTOGRAPHER CAMILO JOSE VERGARA

"Race, Class, and Ethnicity as Reflected in the American Cemetery," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m. Cost, \$2. Information, 474-5877.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

**MONDAY
JANUARY 11**
ALBANY COUNTY
EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE INFORMATION SESSION

Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

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 12**
ALBANY COUNTY
MODERN METHODS OF FAMILY PLANNING

natural methods to prevent or plan pregnancy, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Boulevard, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 458-2644.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

two sessions, also Jan. 19, Greenbush Reformed Church Christian Education Building, intersection of Hayes Road and routes 9 and 20, East Greenbush. Information, 233-0797.

MANILOW MAVENS OPEN HOUSE

Barry Manilow fan club, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 7, Latham, 7 p.m. Information, 274-1472.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Respect for excellence theme of *Substance of Fire* at Capital Rep

The plight of a publisher who prefers to print worthy books instead of trashy novels which will make money is the central theme of the new production of *Substance of Fire* at Capital Repertory Company's Market Theater.

The production which continues through January 31, was written by Jon Robin Baitz. A family seeks to maintain control over a company when it falters economically.

Larry Keith has been brought in from New York to play the role of Isaac, a Holocaust survivor who comes to America, marries a publisher's daughter and now seeks to maintain the dignity of the firm.



Martin P. Kelly

This is the third production of the season for Capital Rep, and, according to artistic director Bruce Bouchard, *Substance of Fire* is a play which celebrates quality.

Keith, a well-known actor on soap operas and a man who makes a living from voice-overs and commercials, is appearing for the first time in Albany.

Information and reservations: 462-4534.

Previews of *The Heidi Chronicles* made public at Albany Civic Theater

An innovation will be introduced tonight (Jan. 6) and Thursday (Jan. 7) when the two previews of a new production, *The Heidi Chronicles*, will be made available to audience members who can't attend weekend performances or who can't afford the ticket price.

Previously, these two preview performances staged before the regular three-weekends, were attended by audience members who received special invitations.

These new audiences open the productions up to a more diversified base that permits the actors to get a better idea of their work before the official opening. In the past, these preview performances were attended mainly by friends of the performers and production staff.

Persons interested in these preview performances of Wendy Wasserstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a single woman's battle with modern life, need simply to show up before the 8 p.m. curtain on either of the two nights. The production opens officially Friday (Jan. 8).

More information is available at 462-1297

Spoof of Broadway musicals plays Proctor's January 15 for one night

The Best of Forbidden on Broadway, the on-going satire that's celebrating its 10th anniversary in New York, will be presented January 15 for one performance at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady.

This satire that changes with the seasons, tackles the hits and stars of Broadway musicals by poking fun at them with a five-member cast of expert singers and comics.

Some of the shows during the past 10 years that have been devised by Gerard Allessandrini, poked fun at *The Phony Awards* (*The Tony Awards*), *Grim Hotel* (*Grand Hotel*), *Lend Me A Tanner* (*Lend Me A Tenor*) and a *Les Miz* parody of the marketing of the show.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's shows and such performers as Tyne Daly, Liza Minnelli, Carol Channing and Joel Grey have been among the victims of the parodies.

Oddly enough, permission must be obtained by Allessandrini from the composers to do the songs in this show and he has had few people turn him down. "They seem to enjoy the wicked fun we have with their music," he says.

The company last appeared at Proctor's three seasons ago and scored with their high-spirited fun.

For more information, call 346-6204.

Around Theaters!

Alice in Wonderland, classic children's tale by the Buffalo Theatre of Youth at the Empire Center in Albany today (Jan. 6) through Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (473-1845)...*The Dragon Speaks*, performance by the Little Theatre of the Deaf at Steamer 10 Theater in Albany, Friday (Jan. 8) through Sunday (438-5503)

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



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JOIN THE FUN!



WACKY WINGS
DELAWARE PLAZA, DELMAR • 439-7988

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY**
6
BETHLEHEM
"COME FLY WITH ME"

ages 4 to 5, group activities including games, crafts and exercise, every Wednesday through March 3, Elm Avenue Park Office Building, 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Cost, \$16. Information, 439-4131.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESSWOMEN'S CLUB

program on fire safety, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 6 p.m. cocktails, 6:30 p.m. dinner. Cost, \$10. Reservations, 462-1761.

BC SCHOOL BOARD

90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

evening prayer and Bible study, 1 Kenwood Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND
TOWN BOARD

town hall, Route 85, 8 p.m. information, 439-4889.

VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**THURSDAY
JANUARY**
7
BETHLEHEM
PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP

pre-registration required, open to teachers and youth leaders, environmental education activities, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE SPORTS BOOSTER CLUB

Voorheesville High School, Route 85A, Room 105, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4748.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**SATURDAY
JANUARY**
9
BETHLEHEM
NATURE IN WINTER FAMILY PROGRAM

discussion on the forest in winter, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

CAPITAL DISTRICT CLASSICAL GUITAR SOCIETY

performance and discussion, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 2:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

CHABAD CENTER

services, discussion and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**SUNDAY
JANUARY**
10
BETHLEHEM
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

worship service, 10:15 a.m., and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery care, 8 a.m. to noon, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-3945.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school, nursery care provided, 9 and 11 a.m., 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m. to noon, 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

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, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

morning worship, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

NEW SCOTLAND
JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

**MONDAY
JANUARY**
11
BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

group to combat teen drinking, Networks Office, 355 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

SUNSHINE SENIORS

covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 439-7179.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

cafeteria, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY
JANUARY**
12
BETHLEHEM
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-6 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.



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The Spotlight

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the Colonie Spotlight

P.O. Box 5349, Albany, NY 12205

Cast of 'Chronicles'



Richard Michael Roe, left, Amelia Adams and Steven Hurd are in the cast of the Albany Civic Theater's production of "The Heidi Chronicles." The play will open Friday, Jan. 8, and run every weekend through Sunday, Jan. 24, at the theater on Second Avenue in Albany. For information, call 455-4775.

Theater

(from page 19)

morous one-act plays dealing with the myths and legends that surround dragons follow. The show concludes with an interactive word game in which audience members suggest improvisational skits for the performers to act out.

Founded in 1968 and originally housed in the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in Connecticut, the Little Theater of the Deaf has travelled from town to town and school to school over the past 25 years, entertaining and educating both children and adults. The troupe, which for the past several years has split into two travelling shows, has visited Mexico, India, China,

Japan, Russia and New Zealand, as well as numerous locations across the United States and Canada. The company visited Steamer No. 10 during the theater's inaugural season in 1991 and sold out six of eight performances.

This weekend's performances will be Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9 and 10, at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for children, \$10 for adults. Reservations may be made by calling 438-5503.

The Steamer No. 10 Theatre is located at 1123 Madison Ave., near the intersection of Madison and Western avenues in Albany.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 4.401 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

SPECIAL USE REQUEST NO. 344

Request of Peter Kelly for a Special Use Permit to allow construction of a pond for water impoundment being a Special Use of Article II Section 2.502 for property owned by Peter H. Kelly situated on Spore Road in the R.A. District. Said hearing will take place on the 12th of January, 1993 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.
Dated: December 26, 1992

Ray MacKay
Chairman, Planning Board
(January 6, 1993)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM RECEIVER OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS DELMAR, NEW YORK 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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, 1993.

Kenneth P. Hahn
Receiver of Taxes
and Assessments

January 1, 1993
(January 6, 1993)

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND
The taxable inhabitants of the Town of New Scotland will take notice that the undersigned collector of taxes in and for said town has received the warrant for the collection of taxes for the present year, and will be received at the Town Hall only, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following dates: Tax bills will be mailed about January 11, 1993.

January — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
February — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
March — Wednesday. (With the exception of Holidays)

At all other times I will receive taxes by appointment.
No collection fee during January. 1.00 percent fee during February. 2.00 percent during March.

LEGAL NOTICE

Tax roll will be turned over to Albany County Treasurer April 1, 1993, thereafter the collection fee will be 5 percent plus interest.

State and County

91,467,167

Town General

33,729,419

Town and Highway

17,764,162

Town Tax Rate

14,296,074

Village Rate

12,519,658

Rates for Special Districts

Slingerlands Fire (FD016)

19,938,497

Onesquethaw Fire (FD017)

17,311,734

New Salem Fire (FD018)

20,056,593

Elmwood Park Fire (FD021)

50,366,062

Clarksville Light (LT020)

11,527,378

Feura Bush Light (LT022)

19,703,463

Onesquethaw Ambulance (AD017)

6,035,218

New Salem (Voorheesville Ambulance (AD018)

6,604,037

Clarksville Water (WD028)

92,798,657

Font Grove Water (WD024)

9,910,979

MARILYN HOLMBERG

Collector

(Jan. 2-9)
(January 6, 1993)

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Earlier this week, millions of kids across the United States returned to school. It's only now that they are slowly beginning to recover from the painful shock of their first class on Monday morning.

This pain is part of our educational system's plan to acquaint us with the real world. Hopefully, if we are well-educated, we'll get good jobs which feature frequent vacations. Then, we'll have to return to work, and schools are simply preparing us for this unfortunate phenomenon.

Perhaps those students who want bad jobs with no vacation time should be allowed to skip school vacations. Then, they could complete the required number of school days sooner and get their bad jobs more quickly.

For the rest of us, there are variety of coping mechanisms to deal with the first day after vacation. My own personal favorite is sleeping through the alarm clock.

This, in my view, is a very healthy

tool for use in adjusting to harsh realities. I sleep through my alarm on randomly selected days throughout the school year. However, those who encounter more serious difficulties going back to school should consult their guidance counselor.

Even though I like to ease back into school, my teachers have a knack for bringing in the new year with looming due dates and tests.

In all honesty, I must admit that much of the work which piles up after vacation was actually assigned before the break. But teachers should realize that most kids are likely to procrastinate. Then, when they come back to school, students feel they have a right to gripe about having to work so hard before they've had a chance to wear every sweater received for the holidays.

The above-mentioned problems are even worse for college students, who have to deal with breaks as long as three or four weeks. It pains me to think what it must be like to have to come back from that kind of vacation.

Weekly Crossword

"Wooden You Know!"

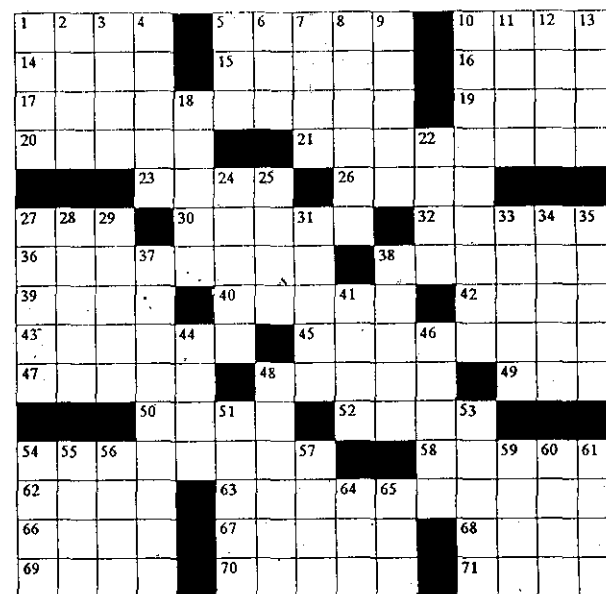
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Lowe
- 5 "American Gothic" artist _____ Wood
- 10 Actress Joanne Wood
- 14 Chaplin's wife
- 15 Salk's conquest
- 16 Bread spread
- 17 "Annie Hall" director
- 19 Presage
- 20 Suit
- 21 Malicious rumors
- 23 Football distance
- 26 WWII Greek resistance force
- 27 Concorde
- 30 Stinks
- 32 Belonging to thee
- 36 Daniel Boone, e.g.
- 38 Less rich
- 39 _____ Domini
- 40 Dote over
- 42 Volcanic ash
- 43 Pooh's buddy
- 45 Meets
- 47 Burn badly
- 48 Cheap or ice trailer
- 49 Anger
- 50 Expression of disgust
- 52 Comedian Carvey
- 54 Young Girl Scouts
- 58 Extricate
- 62 Cut or type preceder
- 63 Boston Symphony summer home
- 66 Eight combining form
- 67 All
- 68 Claudia _____ Johnson
- 69 Craft or chuck preceder
- 70 Plow inventor
- 71 500 sheets

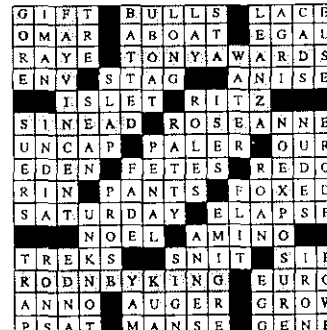
DOWN

- 1 Bovines
- 2 Cager's target
- 3 Celebes ox
- 4 Pappa
- 5 Student's concern
- 6 _____ and Charlemagne
- 7 "_____ Well That Ends Well"
- 8 Your brother's daughters
- 9 Having tone
- 10 Mass. oceanographic site
- 11 Mater preceder
- 12 Fisherman's need
- 13 Knots and Adams
- 18 Golden _____
- 22 Treaty org.
- 24 Fix the picture again
- 25 Lifeless
- 27 Exchanges
- 28 Barrier or boom preceder
- 29 Polynesian kingdom
- 31 _____ on wood
- 33 Teheran inhabitant
- 34 No way
- 35 Obliterate
- 37 Parton's theme park
- 38 Five combining form
- 41 Highway



- 44 Paradise
- 46 Jurisdiction
- 48 Grooved wheel
- 51 Quoted
- 53 Mr. Sadat
- 54 Squander away
- 55 Puerto
- 56 I'm _____ you
- 57 Dagger
- 59 Enameled metalware
- 60 Small quantity
- 61 Type of cheese
- 64 Growling noise
- 65 Soap ingredient

* FAREWELL 1992 *



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P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Hyde slates Sargent sketches

John Singer Sargent's Alpine Sketchbooks from The Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be on display in The Hyde Collection's Charles R. Wood Gallery, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, from Saturday, Jan. 9, through Sunday, March 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The exhibition provides a pictorial record of a three-month journey the young American artist took with his family at age 14 through the Bernese Oberland

in Switzerland, during the summer of 1870. The exhibition presents two sketchbooks from the Metropolitan Museum's collection, and consists of 44 works that Sargent executed in graphite, wax crayon and watercolor.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, and children ages 5 and under are free.

For information, call 792-1761.

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.

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BABYSITTING SERVICES

ALBANY, NEAR ST. PETER'S hospital, quality care in my home, Kelly 459-0852.

BOAT FOR SALE

BOAT, 15 FOOT STARCRAFT and trailer. No motor, new floor and carpet. Canvas top, two years old, \$700. Call 439-5211.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MONEY SMARTS: How to stop worrying about money and start counting it! Dynamic book! Far-Isles Unlimited, Inc., 1630 30th Street, Suite 253, Boulder, CO 80301. \$7.95 + \$2.05 handling (303) 440-4028.

PROFESSIONAL VENDING LOCATORS. Experience necessary. Ext. travel, good money. Call 205-586-7887 CST J & L Locations.

CLEANING SERVICE

METICULOUS PERSONALIZED cleaning. 8 years experience, reasonable, dependable references 439-2796.

REASONABLE, reliable, references. Free estimate. Call anytime 433-0965.

START YOUR NEW YEAR out with a clean home or business. Call Maid to Go Cleaning now for a free estimate. 767-9329 or 426-3719.

FIREWOOD

MIXED HARDWOOD: Cut, split and delivered; full cord \$120; face cord \$55. Jim Halsam 439-9702.

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DRIVER - OTR 23 - 33c per mile CDL w/Hazmat Trism Specialized Carriers 1-800-568-1851 TEAMS WELCOME

DRIVERS COME FOR The money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT today. EOE/Subj EOE/Subject to Drug test to drug screen.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available Voorheesville after school program. Please call 765-2043.

POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1(219)736-4715 ext P5709, 9am to 9pm, seven days.

PREFERABLY retired carpenter to help with wood-working business, call Tim, 439-3561.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR. Non-profit student exchange organization seeks enthusiastic, organized individual to coordinate local summer homestay program. Strong community contact and experience with teenagers a must. PT-spring/FT-summer. Earn \$3,000+ Call (617) 252-6186. EF Educational Homestay Programs.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OPPORTUNITY. Good with numbers, computer experience a plus, good pay, hours & working conditions. Responsibilities include; customer service, purchasing & A/R. Delmar Office 439-1158.

INSTRUCTION

BE A RADIO ANNOUNCER: On the job training at local radio stations. Train around work schedules. No experience required. Call now for FREE brochure. 1-800-955-7234.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING second to none. Diesel Technology Institute has your path to success. Call today for information on Automotive and Diesel training. 1-800-243-4242.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 + 1/2 BOTTLES Xerox Dry Ink Plus 1035/2830 (toner) \$50, office chairs, need work \$3 each. Several 8" diskette holder \$3 each. Three (3) TRS 80 Tandy Computers with word processing and data base program. \$35 each. Call Mary 439-4949.

GE REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition 1 year, new \$500 or best offer. 439-2638.

CREDIT REPAIR GUIDE. New method guaranteed to work. Can be done at home by phone. Fee. (Amazing recorded message reveals free details (518)698-3927).

COLOR TV/STEREO SYSTEM. Zenith 19" \$100, Fisher 5 components \$175. 439-0654.

SATELLITE T.V. holiday savings! New systems for only \$888 including descrambler. FREE 19" color T.V. with remote to 1st ten purchasers. Full financing arranged. Don't miss out! Call Kris 1-800-724-4370.

TAYLOR WATERSTOVES (R) - Out side wood fired hot water furnaces. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home. 1-800-545-2293.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial - Home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories Monthly payments, low as \$18.00. Call Today Free New Color Catalog 1-800-423-5967.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow repairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY DECORATING 30 YEARS Experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, carpet and flooring installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom Cur-it! 439-4156.

RETIRED TEACHER Interior/Exterior. Spring is coming neatness counts! Neil Brown 439-5765.

WANT TO CHANGE The colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: Abundance of love, compassion and security waiting for your newborn. Let us be there for you and your baby. Expenses paid. Call Diane/Harold 1-800-484-7179 (code 4662)

ADOPTION: Childless loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. We'll provide warm, wonderful, caring and happy home. Please call Stephanie and John 1-800-484-7021.

ADOPTION: Gary and Sandy have lots of love to share. We would love your newborn to become part of our special family. Please call us anytime 1-800-653-9828.

ADOPTION: Happily married childless couple, well-educated, eager to adopt your newborn. Offer much love, understanding, security. Legal and confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect 516-676-6791.

WE WISH to give your newborn a loving and warm home filled with happiness and security. Expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Call collect Gary and Donna 914-248-6356.

ADOPTION: Two teachers with lots of love want to raise your child with a strong sense of family and a life of unlimited promise. Call 1-800-382-2133.

ADOPTION: Warm, loving childless couple wishes to adopt a newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please answer our prayers by calling Tom/Ginny collect a 516-889-5061.

CARING COUPLE with love to give can provide newborn with a warm bright future. Let's help each other. Legal/Medical Michele and Al 1-800-477-8828.

ADOPTION: Happily married, loving couple. We're ready to fall in love with your baby. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please call collect Bea and Steve 203-350-3774.

PIANO TUNING

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Institute plans still life lectures

The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, is bringing three of the country's foremost scholars in the field of art history to the Capital District to present the lecture series "True to Nature: Still Life Painting," on Sundays, Jan. 24, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, at 2 p.m.

The lecture series will explore the development of still life paintings from the 17th century to the present. William

Gerdt, professor of art history at the City University of New York, will present the first lecture, "Still Life Painting in America — A Critical Response."

Admission for AIHA members is \$12 for the series, \$6 for a single lecture, admission for non-members is \$14 for series, \$7 for a single lecture.

To register, call 463-4478.

Big Apple clowns to perform at Egg

Bob Berky and Michael Moschen of New York's "Big Apple Circus" will team up as "The Alchemedians" on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Empire Center at the Egg's Kitty Carlisle Hart Theater.

The production will feature comedy, clowning, mime, dancing and magic.

Moschen choreographed and performed in the film *Labryinth* and has made television appearances on Sesame Street, The Tonight Show and Alive From Off-Center.

Berky is an Obie award winner and has appeared on PBS, MTV, Disney and Nickelodeon and has worked as a movement and clowning consultant and as a fight choreographer.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$10 for children age 12 and under. For information, call 473-1845.

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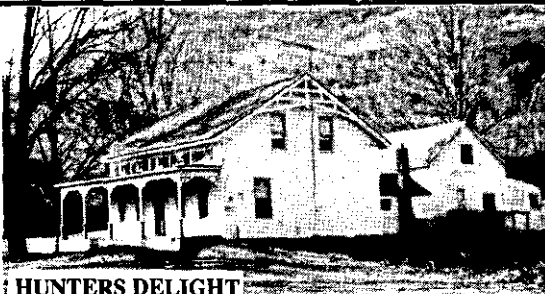
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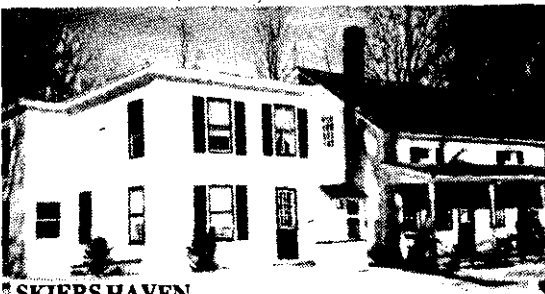
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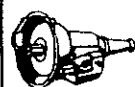
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Ford Probe GT was named 1993 Car of the Year by Motor Trend Magazine. The editors summed up their choice by saying, "The 1993 Ford Probe GT is at the leading edge of a revitalized domestic car industry."

Ford Probe GT revitalized

Motor Trend magazine, announced that the Ford Probe GT was selected as the 1993 Car of the Year. The Probe was chosen from a field of 10 nominated cars, which competed in the magazine's 41st annual competition.

The competition, initiated in 1949, is the premier award in the automotive industry and it is conducted to identify the most significantly improved new domestic car of each year.

The Probe, which can be seen at Orange Ford in Albany, Bud Kearney, Inc., in Ravena, and Jack Byrne Ford & Mercury in Mechanicville, was completely redesigned for 1993 and represents the second generation of this compact sport coupe.

The GT is the upline version and has been praised for its torquey 2.5-liter V-6, responsive handling and steering, and clean, contemporary styling.

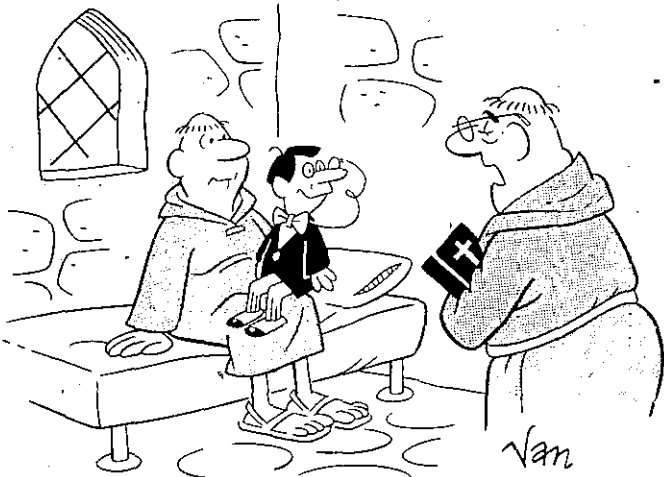
Amid a field of closely competitive vehicles, the Probe GT was rated as one of the top three vehicles in all six subjec-

tive categories, including styling and design, quality control, occupant comfort and convenience, ride and drive, chassis dynamics, and dollar value/market significance, as well as handling, which is rated according to objective measures.

The magazine called it "a landmark car that enables the buyer to enjoy world-class sport coupe and gives import shoppers a strong alternative. The '93 Ford Probe GT is at the leading edge of a revitalized domestic car industry."

Details of the entire Car of the Year testing and evaluation process, descriptions of all candidates, and the editors' reasons for selecting the Probe GT are included in the January 1993 issue of *Motor Trend*.

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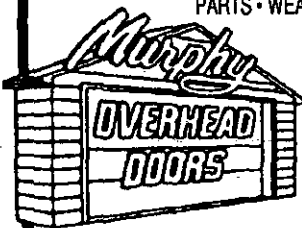
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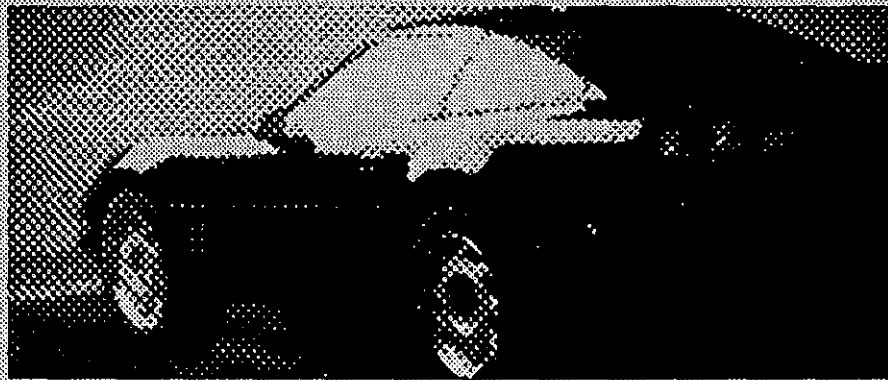
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