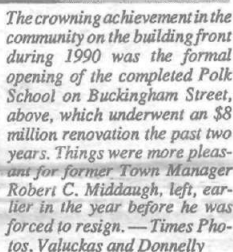


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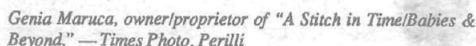
Supporters and opponents of

[Continued from page A6]

For First Baby Of The New Year

Genia said she started sewing when she was 10-years-old and

The Danbury station, normally open Mondays, will be closed New Year's Eve.



[Continued on page A10]

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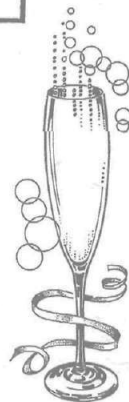
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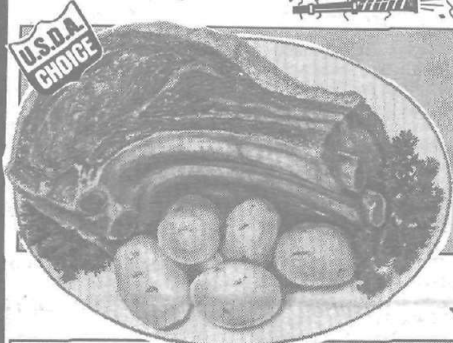
HERE'S TO A SPARKLING YEAR!

Bubbly best wishes and heartfelt thanks to our
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\$4.99 lb.

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Gourmet
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Peeled & De-Veined Shrimp Xtra Large • 1 1/2 lb. bag **\$12.99**

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BREAST** **\$2.69** lb.

Star Value
BAKED HAM **\$2.69** lb.

By the Tray
ANTIPASTO **\$2.29** lb.



Friendly Neighbors

Name: Michael R. Nemetz
Residence: Watertown
Occupation: Bank Vice President

Mike Nemetz has been in the banking business 20 years, and is vice president at Watertown's Heritage Bank. Formerly of New York and Byram, Ct., he is director of Hospice: Project Care, Inc; a member of UNICO, the American Cancer Society, and the finance committee of St. John the Evangelist Church; an instructor at Mattatuck Community College; and a member of the American Institute of Banking. Married to the former Joy Cafora 20 years, the Nemetz' have two daughters, Christa, 18, and Jessica, 13. Mr Nemetz enjoys writing in his free time.

"A town is its people, and Watertown seems to personify those ideas and ideals that have made and continue to make not only this town, but our country rich in tradition, diverse in opinion — but all geared to the common good," he said. "I'm proud to say I live, work, and worship in Watertown, and can call its citizens my friends."



AARP Chapter's January Plans

The American Association of Retired Persons [AARP], Chapter 548 of Watertown, will have a board of directors meeting Wednesday, January 2, at 1:30 pm at the senior center on Falls Avenue in Oakville.

The membership meeting is slated for Wednesday, January 16, at the same time and place.

Michelle Bilodeau, executive director of the Northwest Region of Mental Health Board, Inc, will be the guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served

after the meeting.

Chapter dues are payable in January, and they may be made to Etta Tomlinson at the center.

As community service projects, the seniors are collecting used eye glasses for the Watertown Lions Club's similar program, and used magazines dating within the past three months for distribution to local convalescent and rest homes.

Volunteers still are needed for the various committees in order to keep them functioning;

sign-up at the center with Nancy Coffey or Dorothy Rice.

Lamaze Refresher Class Offered

A Lamaze refresher class will be held at Waterbury Hospital on Wednesday, January 2, from 7 to 9 pm.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call 573-6257 for more information or to register.

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Index

Sports Year In Review

pages B2-7

'Animan' Show At Bethlehem Library

page B9

Calendar.....	B8
Churches.....	A18
Classifieds.....	B10-11
Editorials.....	A4
Letters.....	A5
Legal Notices.....	B11
Obituaries.....	A17
Real Estate.....	B20-24
Sports.....	B1-7

Sail And Power Safe Boating Course Slated

The nationally recognized United States Power Squadron basic "Sail & Power Safe Boating Course" will begin a nine-week [11 lesson] Tuesday, January 8, from 7 to 9:30 pm at Swift Junior High School, located on Davis Street in Oakville.

The course, which is open to boating enthusiasts, with or without boats, covers fundamentals of safe boating, rules of the road, navigational skills, proper equipment, etc.

There is a nominal fee of \$25 to cover the cost of registration and all course materials. When

more than one person in a family attends and shares lesson materials, there is only a \$5 registration fee for each additional person.

The course is not open to youth under the age of 13 years.

Satisfactory completion of this course fulfills the Connecticut Boating certificate requirements.

Advance registration is required as class size is limited.

Call Watertown Adult Education at 274-7182 or Squadron P/R Officer at 755-5273 to register or for more information.

Acting Workshop For Children

Improvisation, Monologues, Scenework

Starting Monday, January 7

7:00 P.M.

Woodbury Academy of Dance

Call 263-0313 or Linda 756-5617

Wishing you health and happiness throughout the year.



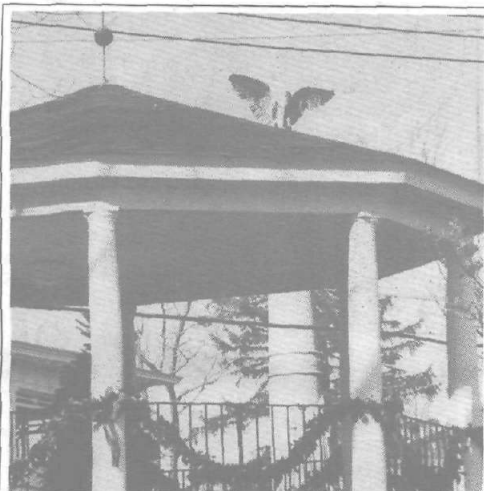
For An Appointment Call: 274-5484

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Dr. Mark P. Stone



THE EAGLE HAS LANDED?: From this perspective it appears that the eagle from Watertown's war memorial is roosting atop the gazebo. - Times Photo Bresee

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The Party's Over

As the new year is about to begin the mood is uneasy. People are concerned about job security, where the economy is headed and, most disturbing, what will happen come January 15, the United Nations deadline for an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait.

Change comes rapidly — too rapidly, it seems, to begin to digest the chaos that surrounds us. Last year at this time Kuwait was a country few Americans thought much about; today the Middle East haunts us all.

Somehow, we thought we were moving forward toward international peace, with an end to the “cold war,” with the major political changes that took place in countries we had long thought were shrouded in dark oppression.

Signs were all around us in the 1980s that America was on a roll. Housing prices skyrocketed; leverage buyouts and company takeovers became business as usual. Few suspected that the Savings & Loan crisis was just around the corner and that everyone would feel the pinch as a result of the losses.

In Connecticut, every time towns needed a financial boost the local governments looked to the state. State funding became the magic word — with little thought that the state is “us,” that in reality “we the people” must reach into our pockets to foot the bills for roads, environmental causes, education, etc.

The causes and explanations for the myriad of crises are complex, confusing and offer little solace. Maybe we merely weren't looking where we were going.

It's a humbling thought but, simply put, we assumed too much, that we could continue to drink from the fountain of plenty without replenishing the source. We allowed material greed to replace a solid work ethic. As Pogo has said, “We have met the enemy and he is us.”

So where does that leave us as we ring in the new year? Let's hope we are a little smarter, a little more prudent today than we were yesterday.

And let's see if we can make a better new year, one we can be proud of, by moving away from the material, by looking inward and reaching out, by bringing back the values that kept us strong as families and as a nation.

America knows how to spring back — it's part of our heritage.

We can build a better year — and a better future — by seeking workable, common-sense solutions to the pressing social and economic problems that plague us. And we can begin by re-assessing our values and looking a little deeper at who we are and where we are headed.

A Gift Of Warmth

Residents were generous again this year when it came time to decorate the Mitten Tree in the *Town Times* office. A total of 50 mittens and gloves, hats and scarves were donated. And it was obvious that care went into selecting or hand-knitting each item.

The gifts were distributed just before Christmas through the town's Department of Social Services, along with food baskets. The mittens and hats — in all different sizes — and other gifts will be put to good use. There is a definite and growing need, according to Social Services Director Daryle Willenbrock who has identified 80 children and others [up from 50 people last year] who will benefit from the gifts.

We thank the many townspeople for sharing a bit of Christmas with others who have less, those who took the time to make or pick out a gift and bring it to the *Town Times* office.

From The Desk Of JR

The Editor's Cat



I didn't really see how I could let the year come to an end without reflecting on the past and looking toward the future, I told the editor. After all, my readers could use a little update on what I've been up to this past year.

Personally, I don't know how the woman would have made it through the year without me helping out writing columns.

I got the idea that a photo essay would be the perfect companion to my year-in-review piece. *Ever notice how newspapers never let a year go by without putting together some kind of year in review?*

So, I told the woman, you can follow me around the house with your camera and photograph me at work and at play, capturing the same kind of ambience you find on television shows like “Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.”

For reasons I'll never understand, the woman looked a little frazzled around the edges just because I would stop what I was doing and face the camera, or would edge a little bit closer to the lens, whenever she got the camera in focus. *Hey, if there were going to be pictures of me in the newspaper, I wanted my best angle. Wouldn't you?*

So now you have it: Pictures of *Moi* checking papers in the file cabinet, sitting at the editor's desk, playing the piano, meditating in the living room listening to classical music, and looking dapper in my red necktie. *I particularly enjoy playing the piano when the editor is talking on the phone, by the way.*

I also did a little end-of-the-year, wrap-up research to keep readers informed on the *Town Times* office staff and I came up with some really vital information:

They're a bunch of pet owners! And most staff members have a cat or two. *Obviously they are a sensible, intelligent, sensitive and kind of cuddly bunch.*

Lew of cartoon fame [who also writes a column and does all the darkroom work] has this cat named Yoda, and another who he says is a “trendy cat” named Sushi.

Vinnie who's into advertising has a cat named Tigger [and a dog named Buff]. Good ol' Phyllis is really with it, she has two cats, Oreo and Cuffer [Angel and Happy are her dogs] and Judy's cats are Marcie and Oliver [the dog's named Boomer].

In the production department, Marty boasts two cats, Emmett and Atilla, same as Bernice who has two cats, Cuddles and Frankie, and no dogs — those dear women. Cathy has Big Foot the cat, which is a wonderful name [and Missy, a dog].

Get this, Lynne in the editorial department has two rabbits, TJ and Thumper, and a cat named Pip who has been staying with his grandparents lately.

Readers probably know about Sports Editor Kim's dog, Calvin. Kim has written about his dog from time to time. *Where is your cat, Kim? Cats also know a thing or two about sports you know.*

This bunny thing is a little confusing, but Lea who has a cat named Jake also has a bunny called Crooked.

That's 14 cats to six dogs [and three rabbits] if you're counting — which doesn't include yours truly and my dog, Mr. Bear.

Statistics show that cats rate high on the popularity charts. They're Numero Uno as my *Town Times* office count proves.

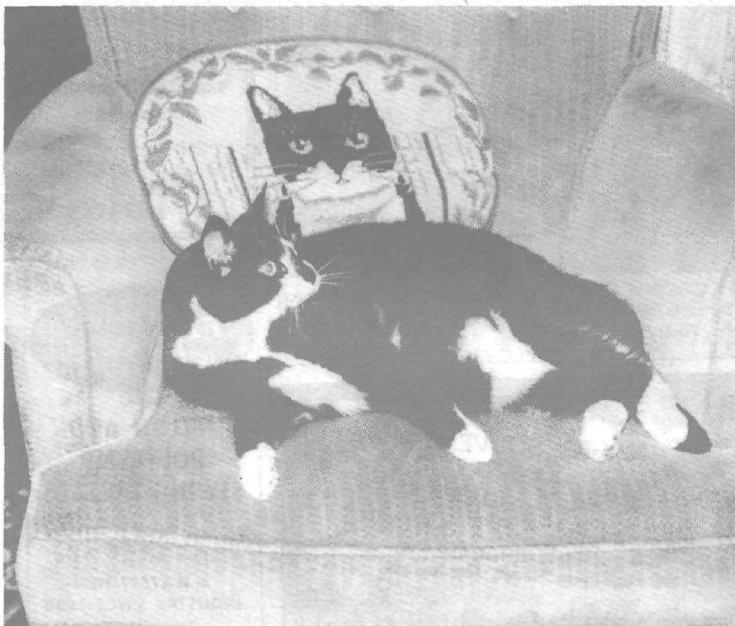
Hey, I like to work with statistics, especially statistics like these.

So there you have it. The real scoop on the *Town Times* staff.

By the way, since we've already used up one year of the new decade now, I guess it's time to get ready for 1991 and make some resolutions.

Hey, I plan to practice the piano, stick with my writing career and my sociological studies. *We cats study people intensely, you know — and you thought we just sat and stared. And I'll try to come up with ideas on ways to make the new year one worth purring about.*

How about you?



Newspaper Deadlines For New Year's Week

The deadline for all editorial copy, photos, letters to the editor, press releases, and real estate ads for the *Town Times* issue published New Year's week is 5 pm Thursday, December 27; deadline for all other advertising copy and classified ads is noon Friday, December 28.

Board Addresses Issue Of Water Pollution

To The Editor:

In 1948 a development corporation proposed a plan to make the west shore of Lake Winnemauw accessible. Wooded and scenic, this lakeside area presented an ideal locale for those who preferred a rural setting. The developer's plan came to fruition and the section of Watertown today known as the Winnemauw Estates was born.

Picturesque and affordable to the working class family, the area grew rapidly. Seasonal dwellings appeared as so many wildflowers in July. The beauty and serenity of the location, together with the high quality of life available in Watertown, inspired many of the landowners to choose to live here permanently. Cottages were covered to year-round homes as the property owners began to realize their dreams.

Having completed his business venture, the developer moved on. As is often the case with lakeside communities, the roads had not been constructed to town specifications mainly due to the area being originally intended for seasonal living. The Town of Watertown, justifiably so, could not at this point in time accept the non-conforming roads. Left to their own devices, the year-round residents had little choice but to organize for the common goal, that is, road maintenance throughout the four seasons. Researching their options, the founding fathers concluded that the formation of a special tax district as delineated in the Connecticut General Statutes, was the most viable solution. With the authority to levy taxes came the means to raise the funds needed for snow plowing, paving, drainage projects and general road repairs. Hence the Lake Winnemauw Association, of necessity, came into existence.

With the growth of the Lake District came the accompanying need to expand services to the residents. Insurance coverage for the beach area, electricity costs for street lighting, expenditures associated with the day-to-day operations of the District as a municipal government, and a wide range of other expenses was funded through a modest budget derived from the Lake Winnemauw Association's property tax assessments on members.

Located within the boundaries of the host town of Watertown, the Lake District was not exempt from local real property taxes. To this day all Association homeowners pay the identical mill rate of taxation as do all other property owners in Watertown-Oakville. In addition to contributing their fair share to Town coffers, each Association landowner is assessed a yearly tax payable to the Lake District. Winnemauw Association property owners, then, are no different than any other Watertown landowner with the exception that their road maintenance is not provided by the Town.

The Winnemauw Association is not similar to condo groups in that, unlike their agreements, each Association member is

solely responsible for the maintenance of his property. The Lake Winnemauw Association has no authority to intervene or otherwise encroach on the autonomy of its individual members. As is the case with all other landowners in Watertown, local zoning regulations prevail.

Today the leaders of the Lake District are confronting what is probably the single greatest challenge of all — the threat of potential contamination to the area's drinking water supply. The magnitude of this issue was driven home at a recent Association general membership meeting — the Board of Governors was charged by the residents with the task of addressing the problem and vigorously pursuing all available solutions. Towards this end the Board of Governors has embarked on an ambitious and multifaceted plan of action.

Acknowledging the closed Town Landfill as the foremost potential source of groundwater pollution, the Association's Water Committee began its work with intensive studies of the dump site and underlying hydrogeology. With their accumulated wisdom, the Committee members came to view the landfill not as the product of the past sins of others but rather as an unfortunate choice of locations. The 500,000 cubic yards of domestic debris comprising the landfill are poised directly over the aquifer that is the source of water for all residential well supplies to the north, east and south of the dump site. Adding to the potential problem is the presence of a metal hydroxide cell [industrial chemical poisons] within the landfill boundaries. Watertown public officials have done a commendable job of monitoring the areas surrounding the dump site for the presence of pollution originating from the landfill. While to date no residential well supply has been found to be impacted by the present outflow of landfill pollution, the dilemma remains a reality. Given the location of the dump relative to the area's drinking water source, landfill monitoring by the Town, as well as vigilance by the Association, will in all likelihood continue for decades.

The Water Committee's review of the reports published by the Town-hired hydrogeologists and environmental risk scien-

tists revealed that the experts considered the improper disposal of domestic debris at the corner of Cheyenne and Mohawk Roads as a likely source of additional contamination to the wetlands east of the landfill. This situation takes on added significance since the wetlands discharge into Town-owned Lake Winnemauw. In an effort to preserve Winnemauw as the invaluable future public recreational site that it is, the Committee began an extensive letter writing and solicitation campaign. The import of the requests for assistance was acknowledged, as evidenced by positive responses from the Connecticut DEP, State Representative Brian Flaherty, the Town Manager, and members of the Watertown Town Council. Various plans for removal of the accumulated debris have been formulated — we remain hopeful that a timely and equitable solution is forthcoming.

The realization of the fact that a public water line would effectively provide the ultimate solution to the potential drinking water problem posed by the Town landfill, Lake Winnemauw Association members and other nearby homeowners have formally petitioned the Water and Sewer Commission. Farsighted Commission members have already, however, initiated an engineering feasibility study encompassing a large section of Watertown inclusive to which is the area comprising the western shore of Lake Winnemauw. Though the project would not be without certain obstacles, the installation of a public water supply to landfill area residents is a very real and distinct possibility. The Water and Sewer Commission was explicit in its advice — the public's demonstrations of concern and support will constitute a prime mover in the efforts to realize the water line project from inception through completion. The task lies blueprinted before us — we need only accept the challenge.

Sincerely,
Lake Winnemauw Association
Board of Governors:
Edwin Benson,
Charles DiNapoli,
Carol Quick,
Joseph Crocco,
Patricia Fetyko, and
Steven Fetyko.



CHRISTMAS SAMPLER: Darylle Willenbrock, Watertown's director of social services, shows off some of the holiday items that were donated this Christmas season for the special welfare fund. Some 80 families were assisted this December. — Times Photo, Valuckas

Many Assist Special Welfare Fund

To The Editor:

The Town of Watertown thanks the following individuals, businesses, and organizations for their donations to the Special Welfare Christmas Account this holiday season.

They are: Watertown Meat Center, Steve Alsdorf, David Kaufman, the Seidu Delphian Society, K-Mart of Watertown, Bank of Boston Connecticut, Waterbury Extended Care Facility, Connecticut Bank & Trust Company, Michele Chabot and the Chabot family, Watertown United Methodist Church and its Sunday School group, and Jean and Edmond Zaccaria.

Also: Watertown High School Student Council, Patricia McGaughan, Dolores Genshino, Sandra Banik, Rosemary

Massimo, Linda Hickey, George Hawley, Jr., Theresa Brennan, Anna and Ray Andarowski, Marjorie Maisto, Episcopal Church Women of Christ Episcopal Church in Watertown, Ronald Russo, and the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church in Watertown.

Also: Water-Oak VFW Post 5157, Crystal Rock, Watertown Jaycees, Swift Junior High School students and Special Friends Club, Heritage Bank, Henry and Mary Long, the Masons Federal Quarry No. 17, the White family, and Town Times.

Sincerely,
Darylle Willenbrock,
social services director
Paul S. Vayer,
town manager

Town Times

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—Times Photo, Perilli

Political Strife

(Continued from page A1)

break-in at the Town Hall Annex, where records of the two former officials supposedly were tampered with or misfiled, kept the political stew simmering over the summer. Charges the officials might have misappropriated \$10,400 in pension-related areas stirred up the pot again.

Separate groups upset with the deteriorated condition of Echo Lake, and the continued dumping on a private lot within Lake Winnemauw Estates, brought environmentally-conscious citizens out to the fore. They demanded solutions be found for cleaning up the waters and the illegal solid waste site.

On the positive side, a rebuilt Polk School reopened, a regional refuse transfer station was completed, and inroads were made into formalizing department procedures in the town administration, particularly in budget and purchasing areas.

In capsule form, a look back at the previous 12 months:

January

Kristen Marie Quatrano, daughter of Stephen and Renée [Obar] Quatrano of Neill Drive, was the town's New Year's baby, entering the world at 9:20 am January 1 at Waterbury Hospital, weighing five pounds, eight ounces.

State environmental cleanup efforts in Steele Brook near

Litchfield Road continued the first week of the month following a fuel tank spill at Taft School December 23, but were hampered by weekend rains.

Roughly 4,000 gallons of No. 4 heating oil overflowed into a small tributary and then into Steele Brook when two fuel deliveries apparently were made on the same day.

Many residents began to meet with the KVS Information Systems, Inc. firm over personal property revaluation figures that pushed the town's net worth past \$1 billion. The residential revaluation portion of the Grand List remained disproportionately high. Some 80 unhappy homeowners packed the Thomaston Savings Bank's community room January 22 to oppose revaluation figures.

Approximately 200 residents turned out at a January 29 KVS informational hearing to continue their tirade against the revaluation.

Back at Taft, a three-day academic Centennial Symposium, featuring former New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean, took place as part of the prep school's continuing 100th anniversary.

Fire Chief and Marshal Charles "Buddy" Judd, Jr. began the fourth year of his five-year term as leader of the Watertown Fire Department at the 96th annual



Residents upset with property revaluations stemming from work by the KVS Information Systems, Inc., banded together several times earlier in the year to trade "horror" stories and seek solutions. The show of concern in part led to the formation of the Watertown Taxpayers Association. —Times Photo, Valuckas

meeting. Deputy Fire Chief and Marshal O'Neill Burrows started the fourth year of his four-year term.

Town Attorney Franklin Pilicy, appointed by the Democrat-controlled Town Council following its win in the November, 1989 municipal election, swung into full gear at the post after a transition period in which he replaced Charles Stauffacher, former town attorney.

The Board of Education received the bad news that a portion of Polk School, undergoing an \$8 million renovation and delayed several times in the fall of 1989, would not be ready for occupancy until March at the earliest. Town Manager Robert Middaugh was authorized by the council to execute an agreement with the state Department of Transportation (DOT) for improvements at the hazardous Nova Scotia Hill Road-Buckingham Street intersection.

California-based Litton Industries, Inc. announced it would sell its Winchester Electronics division in Oakville, its VEAM division in Watertown, and operations in New Milford, affecting about 600 employees. Negotiations would take several months.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, which had been ensconced in the proposed \$130 million regional shopping mall issue for the second half of 1989, continued its hearings with resi-

dents and Homart. The commission's plan in late January was to impose a moratorium on current town zoning regulations that cover shopping malls.

On January 24, the commission voted 4-3 to deny a zone change that would allow a Planned Regional Shopping District (PRSD) to be created on the approximate 162-acre site being considered for the Watertown Mall. The zoners by a 7-0 count defeated a petition by CCPW to amend the zoning regulations to eliminate the PRSD.

Dr. Philip Pelosi, assistant superintendent of schools, reported Watertown third, fifth, and seventh graders improved or stayed the same in nine of 12 categories in the Stanford Achievement Tests administered the previous October.

Angry parents at a school board meeting protested the planned redistricting of almost 150 elementary school students for 1990-91 to balance off the geographical school areas once the fully renovated Polk opened.

Eleven Watertown High School Distributive Education students won awards at the annual regional DECA conference in Waterbury.

February

The mall issue further embroiled itself as a hot topic when the council appointed two new members to the zoning board — Joseph Masi and Thomas

Downey. They replaced two members who had supported the shopping center, and residents favoring the mall made cries of ethics violations and conflicts of interest.

In a partisan vote, the council imposed an across-the-board hiring freeze for new town employees, a move the Police Department said would drastically affect services there because the staff already was undermanned. Police union leaders soon after said morale at the department, which was operating with one fewer officer than in 1980, was sinking.

The town's \$177,000 snow removal budget disappeared after an early weekend storm cost about \$18,000 to \$20,000 in sanding and plowing expenses. More monies would be appropriated later by the council.

The new Watertown Taxpayers Association began to hold regular meetings in order to muster support and plot strategy opposing the KVS property revaluations. Many members still were unhappy with the outcome of the KVS hearing in January, which left several questions unanswered.

Zoning officials and commissioners took note of a February 9 decision by a six-member Litchfield Superior Court jury that made individual members of two Bridgewater panels responsible for paying damages to a developer in a \$1.1 million civil suit. It was uncertain if such a precedent would affect the Watertown zoning panels in any of its deliberations, particularly those involving the mall.

Meanwhile, mall opponents filed a court appeal asking a temporary restraining order be put in place to prevent new mall applications from being accepted. For its part, Homart complained the commission was

[Continued on page A8]



William Skyrme, left, then-Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, and Commissioner Joseph Polletta did plenty of listening during the year while the Watertown Mall hearings were in full swing in January. —Times Photo, Valuckas

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May your New Year be
tuneful in every way.

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**Season's
Greetings**



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*Wishing You Fun
In '91!*

**Here's to
a Prosperous
New Year**

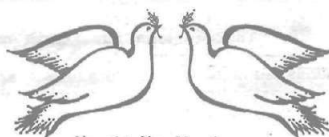
**T.L.C. LEARNING CENTER
& DAYCARE**
167 Buckingham Street
Oakville • 274-5249



May happy surprises greet you every new day of
this brand New Year! Many thanks, friends.

HYLIE PRODUCTS, INC.
669 Straits Turnpike
Watertown • 274-5447

R.J. BLACK & SON
Water Pumps & Water Conditioners
Thomaston Road
Watertown • 274-8853



May this New Year be a new
beginning of renewed faith & love.

PLEASANT VIEW MANOR REST HOME
225 Bunker Hill Road
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HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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Joyous New Year
We greatly appreciate
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**New Year's
Greetings**

LEO'S IRON WORKS
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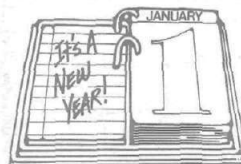
This happy note goes
out to all our close
friends for an entire
harmony-filled year!

TONY'S SEAFOOD
639 Main Street
Oakville • 274-3693

CELEBRATE

**Signs
Point
to a
great year**

GOWANS-KNIGHT CO., INC.
49 Knight Street
Watertown • 274-8801



Let this be the date to
commemorate a long
and happy association
with you. Many thanks!

BARIBAULT OIL COMPANY, INC.
600 Main Street
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Enjoy yourself
in the
New Year.

**TO THE
GOOD
LIFE.**



KELLY'S PLACE
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**We're Pitching
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Hope your year is a
winner.



MAIL ROOM
Crestwood Plaza
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Property of the Watertown Historical Society



Cold temperatures and freezing rain during one storm in February gave an eerie appearance to old Moskaluk farm machinery off Park Road. — Times Photo, Valuckas

Political Strife

[Continued from page A6]

improperly influenced by the audience at the series of public hearings in the fall of 1989.

Oakville twins Donna Moody and Carmel Perillo, the 41-year-old daughters of Mr and Mrs Salvatore Lovallo of Waterbury, appeared as extras in the release of the movie *Stanley and Iris*, which starred Jane Fonda and Robert DeNiro, and was shot in Waterbury in 1989. Watertown's Armen Arisian also appeared in the movie.

Griffin School students involved in the award-winning rain forest project of TAG teacher Joyce Crebas spoke at a meeting of the Watertown Garden Club. The students had raised \$331 and were able to purchase six and a half acres of rain forest property in Costa Rica.

Watertown photographer Ric Daunis was named Connecticut

Professional Photographer of the Year for 1989 at the state professional photographer association's final competition in Stamford. The Watertown Grange Chapter 122 celebrated its 50th anniversary at the Masonic Temple with awards and entertainment.

The school administration said it would send a \$19.7 million budget for 1990-91 to the Town Council for its consideration at budget deliberations. The spending package was up 6.28 percent over a year ago.

Fewer than two dozen Watertown Fire District residents turned out to approve the District Committee's \$274,178 budget for the mini-year ending June 30, and the Water Department's \$267,945 spending package for that same period. The Fire District would convert to

the state's Uniform Fiscal Year timetable in July.

The Water-Oak Gold Circle of Sports chose Alfred Dostaler, John Hayes, and Edward Stack to be the recipients of its prestigious gold ring awards at the 13th annual banquet in April.

March

Residents, firemen, and policemen came out to a Town Council meeting and urged the panel to fill a vacancy in the patrolman ranks, and restore safety levels to where they were ten years ago. Some speakers asked even more officers be hired, even though a hiring freeze was in effect.

The town administration recommended a \$13 million general fund budget for the next fiscal year, making the overall proposed spending plan \$32.8 million when combined with the school budget, up 4.4 percent.

A special town meeting vote approved okayed an appropriation of \$52,000 to cover accrued and unused sick leave and vacation time for retired Chief Inspector Edwin Williams. The

council set up a town meeting vote to approve \$32,000 more to fund the snow removal budget, which went dry again for the second time during the winter.

The 28-member Senior Choir at St. John the Evangelist Church announced ambitious plans to raise \$30,000 during 1990 to assist the choir's planned trip to sing at the Vatican in Rome in January, 1991.

Watertown High School language teacher Joanne Chenkus, Watertown's 1988 Teacher of the Year, was named the recipient of the Greater Watertown Jaycees' "Outstanding Young Citizens Award" for 1990. She was among five nominees for the local honor.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted to hold a public hearing within 65 days on Homart's second petition to seek a zone change allowing plans for the Watertown Mall to progress. More charges flew that certain members of the commission had "predetermined" ideas on the mall, and that the Town Council had violated state law and its own charter via the appointments of Mr Masi and Mr Downey.

Sealy Mattress in Oakville locked out 96 maintenance and production workers a day after United Auto Workers Local 1251 broke off contract negotiations. The lockout would last for months, and the company in September tentatively decided to close the plant.

The police announced its entire ten-man diving team had become certified in ice rescue operations after winter training in January.

Baldwin School district parents and the Watertown Education Association protested the pending dismissal of learning skills teacher Melanie Reigner, and pleaded for her retention. The school administration had recommended to the school board her contract not be renewed in September.

John Candee, former Republican town councilman, was elected chairman of the GOP Town Committee at a party caucus, succeeding Bernard Beauchamp. Albert Gaulzetti, also a former councilman, was

chosen vice chairman.

The Monroeville, Pa. City Council voted 4-3 to hire Watertown's town manager as its new manager for the western Pennsylvania community of 30,000. The news caught the Watertown council off guard, and turned into a mild controversy before the issue subsided.

Christopher "C.J." Aja of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter at Watertown High School represented WHS at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar in Farmington.

April

The Town Council unanimously voted to approve a housing partnership ordinance that would create a citizen's panel to review the town's need for affordable housing, establish priorities, and review applicable zoning regulations among other tasks. The council was advised there is a big need for more elderly housing units in the community.

David Minnich, 35, Watertown's assistant town manager and finance director the past six years, resigned to take a position as executive director of the Carmody & Torrance law firm in Waterbury. He said the council majority's treatment of Mr Middaugh played a big role in the assistant's decision to leave.

Nancy Gonsalves, the town tax collector, also resigned this month, generating speculation among a former Democrat councilman and Republicans that a "purge" of local officials was underway. Democrat Council Chairman Eric Palladino strongly denied the allegations, saying the complaints were "shameful" and smacked of negative politics.

School board members took a tour of the partially completed Polk School building before some students moved into their new classrooms April 23. The zoning board said two hearings regarding the Watertown Mall would be pushed back from this month until the summer.

Town white-collar workers and supervisors both voted to

[Continued on page A10]



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- Brakes • Tune Ups • Emission Testing
- Complete Exhaust Installations

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SLOWLY AND EASILY
WITH A TOUCH OF THE FINGER"**

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CHAIR**

For

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The Sealy Mattress Company in Oakville was rocked by a strike for much of the middle portion of the year after 96 maintenance and production workers were locked out after contract negotiations broke off. — Times Photo, Valuckas

Happy Holiday from
Atty. Sean C. Butterly

59 Litchfield Road
Watertown, CT

274-6768

watertownhistoricalsociety.org

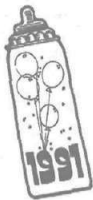
Happy New Year! Happy New Year!



Get Ready.
Get Set.
GO...

Have a
great year!

DISTASI MARKET
Italian Import Delicatessen
395 Davis Street
Oakville • 274-8770



**HERE'S TO
A SPARKLING
YEAR!**

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150 Echo Lake Road
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**Happy
New Year**
May it be
your time to shine!

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**THE NEW YEAR
LOOKS
BRIGHT!**

SMITTY'S CAR SALON
Watertown • 274-9443



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JOHN'S CONFECTIONERY
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Ginny and John Candee



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A Heartfelt Thanks to All Our Patrons...
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You A Happy
New Year?

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Thomaston-Harwinton



**Have A Happy
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**See You
Next Year!**

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Peter Levinson, M.D.
Chalmers M. Hamill, M.D.

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**Joy In The
New Year!**

May a peaceful, prosperous,
healthy and happy year be yours.



DAVE'S AUTO UPHOLSTERY
430 Main Street
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We'd like to con-
tinue serving you
all through this
New Year. Thanks!

1991

RO'S RESTAURANT
841 Main Street
Oakville • 274-8069



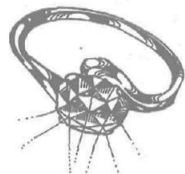
Joyous wishes are being
sent your way for a very
bright & happy New Year.



D'AGOSTINO
General Construction
33 Williams Ave.
Oakville • 274-0707

Customers Like You
Are Priceless!
Happy New Year To All.

EMIL'S JEWELERS
709 Main Street
Watertown • 274-1988



Thanks
for
letting
us
serve
you!

MARIA'S HAIR STYLIST
485 Main Street
Watertown • 274-9255



*It's a New Year
Here's to a great future*

CENTER DELI
713 Main Street
Watertown • 274-1788

Political Strife

[Continued from page A8]

seek union representation in order to retain benefits and job security. A spokeswoman said merit raises were not a big issue.

Residents of Lake Winne-
maug Estates reported a dump-
ing situation on a private prop-
erty off Cheyenne Road had
remained unchecked for years,
and neither the town nor state
officials seemed to making pro-
gress toward resolving the issue.
The dispute defied accord, and
carries over into 1991.

Hundreds of youngsters car-
rying gaily-colored baskets came
out April 14 for the annual Easter
Egg Hunt on the Munson House
lawn, sponsored by the Jaycees
and Parks and Recreation De-
partment.

A few environmentally-con-
scious residents of various ages
turned out April 21 for the "Rid
Watertown-Oakville of Litter
Day," which coincided with the
nationwide celebration April 22
of Earth Day '90.

Donna Masi, president of
CCPW, charged the town's Strate-
gic Planning Committee's
report that supported industrial
growth in the community was
not being followed, and had
fallen by the wayside.

The month closed out with a
bang when Town Manager
Robert C. Middaugh, whose
departure was seen as imminent,
was forced to resign at a special
council meeting April 25. He
would remain on as a consultant
for two months while the town

underwent a transition under Dr
Novello "Doc" Ruggiero, 65, a
plastic surgeon who was hired as
manager and financial director
on an interim basis.

May

The deteriorated condition of
Echo Lake was brought to the
council's attention by residents
who stated funds should be ex-
pended to restore the nine-acre
lake for recreational purposes.
The lake had been closed for
almost a year due to heavy siltation
and poor water conditions.

Others criticized the town
administration for allowing town
and private trucks to dump de-
bris near the parking area. Offi-
cials said lake conditions would
be investigated.

The Community Theatre at
Taft announced it would stage
four productions for its third
summer season: *The Fantasticks*,
Charlie's Aunt, *Oliver*, and *All
My Sons*. The call was put out for
area actors and stage hands to
assist with the productions.

Homart informed town zon-
ing officials May 24 it was with-
drawing its application to amend
the zoning regulations, which
canceled out a scheduled May
29 public hearing. Mr Farrell
said the summer extension
granted in April did not give
Homart enough time to prepare
for the next round, and he denied
the application was withdrawn
for financial reasons.

CCPW said it did not believe
the mall issue was dead, and it
would keep a wary eye out for
further developments.

At a wild and wholly town
meeting, voters approved by a
206-195 division of the house
ballot the town's \$13.7 million
general fund budget for 1990-
91. The School Department's
\$19.7 million package went
through via a show of hands vote.

However, the GOP Town
Committee seriously considered
challenging the outcome of the
meeting because of what it saw
as mass confusion among many
of the people attending the ses-
sion. The Republicans later
dropped the idea of any litigation.

Oakville's Daniel A. Uitti was
elected district governor for



The Seymour-Smith & Sons garden tool plant in Oakville remained idle the second half of the year after it closed July 1, and the division was consolidated with operations in Somerset, Pa. —Times Photo, Valukas

District 23B of Lions Clubs Inter-
national at the Connecticut Lions
State Convention May 20.

Thousands came out on a
sunny May 28 to watch the an-
nual Memorial Day Parade spon-
sored by the Watertown-Oakville
Veterans Council.

June

Voters at town meeting ap-
proved spending \$78,000 to help
reconstruct North and Botelle
streets in Oakville, along with
Ridgeway Avenue. Also okayed
were sums of \$43,000 to clean
up leftover debris from the July,
1989 tornado, and \$50,000 to
cover current and expected legal
fees by the time the fiscal year
concluded at the end of the
month.

The Town Council voted 6-3
along party lines to boost the
number of members on the Eco-
nomic Development Commis-
sion from seven to nine. The
commission was told, though, it
would receive little funding from
the administration.

The first of a series of blood-
mobiles for Brian Fogarty, 2,
was arranged for later in the
month to assist the little fellow
diagnosed as having ANLL
[Acute Non-Lympho Blastic
Leukemia]. He was undergoing
treatments at the John Dempsey
Medical Center in Farmington.

Townpeople rallied to sup-

port the bloodmobiles, but Mas-
ter Fogarty died in late Novem-
ber.

The school board voted 8-1
during a special open meeting
not to grant tenure to Baldwin
special education teacher
Melanie Reigner, an action that
was loudly booed and hissed by
some 60 teachers and supporters
in attendance who pleaded for
Ms Reigner's retention. The
teachers' union asked the board
to explain the evaluation pro-
cess and restore an "atmosphere
of trust" in the school system.

Swift Junior High School
eighth grader Jessica Cheney,
13, was chosen Miss Teen of
Connecticut 1990, and competed
in the Young Miss of America
Pageant in Palm Springs, Calif.,
in August. Tami Alsford was
selected the Junior Miss Con-
necticut and competed in the
1990 Young American Miss
National Finals in July in
Orlando, Fla.

State Representative Brian J.
Flaherty [R-Watertown], 25,
of the 68th District announced he
would seek a second term for the
state House of Representatives
during a presentation to the
Woodbury Republicans.

Republican William A.
Hosking, chairman of the Con-
servation Commission-Inland
Wetlands Agency, resigned

abruptly from the agency over
what he viewed as the board's
increasing political nature.
Democrat Michael Festa, who
became the new chairman, said
reports he had been ousted as
head of the Watertown Taxpay-
ers Association were untrue.

Other association members
said, however, that Mr Festa fell
out of favor with the group be-
cause he supported passage of
the town's budget that included
a tax increase.

Paul S. Vayer, 43, a New
Britain native who served a dozen
years as chief executive aide to
the city's former mayor, Wil-
liam J. McNamara, was hired by
the Town Council in a 6-1 vote
as Watertown's new town man-
ager, replacing interim head Dr
Ruggiero.

Stacy Slater of Woodbury,
the 1990 Miss Greater Water-
town, and Kelly Slater of Water-
town, the 1990 Miss Mattatuck
College, competed in the 1990
Miss Connecticut Pageant in
New Haven. The title was won
by Miss Waterbury Bianca
Salahshourian.

Ray Cycle, the state's official
antigarbage superhero, used
jokes, rap songs, and audience
participation to get recycling
messages across to youngsters

[Continued on page A12]

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Stock Up For
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• XMas Ornaments
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598-7366
MF 11-6, TH 11-8, SAT 10-5, SUN 12-4

Contest Countdown

[Continued from page A1]

has been doing so ever since.
She started her retail venture a
few years ago, with a bit of a
push from her husband, Rich-
ard.

"He and I are a team. He's the
one who encouraged me to pur-
sue my dream," Genia said.

She works from patterns but
adds her own personal touches.

Along with the custom-made
clothing for both boys and girls,
Genia carries fashion lines from
five different companies.

"I carry everything, from knits
to fine imported laces," Genia
said. "There's something for
everybody, in all price ranges."

A special attempt is made to
meet the needs of girls between
the ages of nine and 11 — a
difficult age because the girl is
too young for grown-up styles
and too old for little girls' cloth-
ing.

"Those are the transitional
years between childhood and
womanhood," she said.

"And I'm able to please both
the mother and the young cus-
tomer," Genia added.

Boys, she said, were another
story.

"Most little girls love to try
on clothes. Not so with boys —
they're more eager to go to the
toy store," she said, with a laugh.

Genia was involved in the
town's Oktoberfest this year,
holding a fashion show in which
several little girls modeled her
fashions for her.

"I had a lot of fun with that,"
she said, adding that she looks
forward to doing that again in
the future.

In the meantime, Genia also
looks forward to having more
time to devote to sewing.

"I've noticed — especially
this past holiday season — that
people miss the handmade items.
There seems to be more of a
demand for things that are hand-
made," she commented.

She's also looking forward to
seeing who will win the contest.

"My sister is having a baby,
her first," Genia said.

"She can't win the contest,
though. She lives in California,"
she said, with a bemused shake
of her head.

—LYNNE PERILLI

Mrs. Perkins'
Old Fashioned
**HOMEMADE
HARD CANDY**
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at our Showroom
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FIRST BABY OF 1991 CONTEST



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Quality Children's Clothing - Newborn to 14

WHEN WILL THE FIRST BABY ARRIVE?



Only Time Will Tell!

Guess Right...and Be A Winner!!

All you have to do is stop in at Babies & Beyond, Main St., Watertown, and fill out an entry blank predicting date and time of the "New Arrival". That's it...like taking candy from a baby! Good Luck!

Win a \$50 Savings Bond

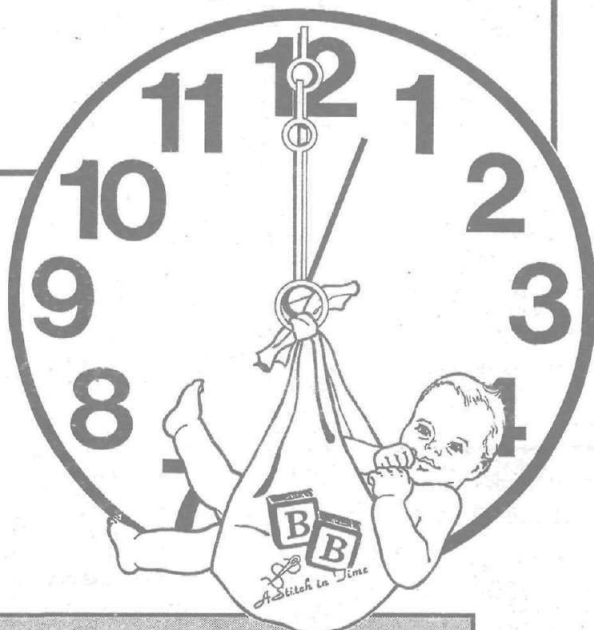
Compliments of...

Town Times

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

CONTEST RULES:

- 1 The winning baby must be born at Waterbury Hospital or St. Mary's Hospital.
- 2 The first baby born from Oakville or Watertown after midnight, December 31st, shall be declared the winner of the gift certificate.
- 3 Exact time of birth must be certified by attending physician.
- 4 In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine winner.



**And To The Lucky Parents ...
A \$100 Gift Certificate
from Babies & Beyond**



Joseph Haddad, center, of the Watertown Jaycees was having a grand time learning the proper movements at the organization's Hawaiian luau event in July at Mosgrove Stadium in Oakville. — Times Photo, Valuckas

Political Strife

(Continued from page A10)

at Heminway Park School during a lively presentation.

The public swimming pool at Crestbrook Park was closed after only a few hours of operation in late June after glass was discovered on the bottom. Officials raced to get the pool cleaned and open in time for the July 4 holiday.

The Junior Women's Club of Watertown celebrated its 20th anniversary with a festive party at Cavallo's Crestbrook Inn. Among the 11 charter members present were eight past presi-

dents and Sue Ponton, state director.

Swift Junior High School graduated 280 eighth graders, and Watertown High some 200 seniors during outdoor commencement exercises at the respective schools. The Project Graduation all-night party for the WHS students, featuring a cruise on the Connecticut River and a breakfast sponsored by the Rotary Club, were big successes.

The Town Council majority and Mr Pilicy questioned late in the month the payment of \$1,572 into Mr Middaugh's pension for unused vacation and sick time, and \$6,908 to Mr Minnich for 250 hours of compensatory around the times the officials were leaving their administrative posts. Council Chairman Palladino vowed to recoup any monies that appeared to have been misappropriated, leading to a protracted and oft-times bitter dispute with the two former town officials.

Mr Middaugh and Mr Minnich left open the possibility of legal action against the accusers if the issue dragged on.

Incumbent state Representative John Piscopo [R-Thomaston] of the 76th District announced he would seek re-election for another two-year term. Former Democrat legislator from the same district, Marie Galbraith of Thomaston, said she would seek her party's endorsement for the seat.

July

The Seymour-Smith & Son garden tool manufacturing company in Oakville closed up July 1. Workers had been put on notice weeks before the company, part of the Gilmour Division of the Vermont American Corporation based in Louisville, Ky., would consolidate with the Gilmour plant in Somerset, Pa. Nicholas Masi, hired by the

town as tornado cleanup coordinator following the big July, 1989 storm, said some 506 of the 600 requests for local cleanup assistance were determined valid. A year after the tornado, work still continued. Watertown had been allocated \$1.23 million by the Federal Emergency Management Administration to date.

Hearings on why Homart believed some testimony from the anti-mall CCPW group should be stricken from the records continued in early July. Homart's attorney said CCPW did not present any new information regarding the deletion of PRSD amendments from the zoning code.

Police said an investigation was underway for an alleged break-in at the Town Hall Annex, where it was believed some personnel files belonging to Mr Middaugh and Mr Minnich were tampered with. Investigators had very little to go on, and the case eventually was closed.

In the meantime, highly-charged statements were made by leaders of both political parties over leadership, citizen participation, and even the hiring of the new town manager.

The Town Council officially entrusted the Watertown Historical Society with the restoration and care of the one-room, 138-year-old Nova Scotia District schoolhouse at the corner of Fern Hill and Thomaston [Route 6] roads. The building had to be relocated in order to make room for a new gas station and convenience store on the site. A society committee overseeing the relocation decided on moving the schoolhouse to the Marion Munson Park contiguous to the Munson House on DeForest Street.

The Watertown-Oakville Chamber of Commerce unveiled its new Watertown Economic

Development Guide that explained steps to take in order to start or expand a business in the community.

Frank J. Nardelli, 36, a certified public accountant from Wolcott, was hired as the town's new finance director, relieving Dr Ruggiero of the job. The council lifted a hiring freeze in several areas in order to fill vacancies.

Incumbent Republican state legislators Brian Flaherty and John Piscopo won endorsements for their respective House districts. Opposition would come from Woodbury's Anne Cushman and Thomaston's Marie Galbraith. Woodbury Republican Louis DeLuca and Southbury Democrat Robert Caroceti were endorsed by their respective parties for the 32nd District state senate seat.

The zoning board gave conceptual approval to the Cerce-maggiore Club's proposal to build a new, 9,600-square-foot banquet hall facility near its current club building off Sylvan Lake Road. However, the project went into limbo when problems arose over improving roadway conditions near the site.

At a July 25 special meeting, the zoners voted 4-3 to delete amendments from its regulations that would allow a PRSD in town. Homart said it would file a second lawsuit to overturn the decision.

Watertown's Carey R. Gaghan, Democrat judge of probate the past 16 years, announced he would seek the party nomination to run for a fifth term. He was unopposed in November's election, and automatically won back his spot.

Frances Ann Drive neighbors banded together to protest the rash of accidents on their street in recent weeks, claiming their road was being used as a speedway by motorists taking a short cut. A three-way stop eventually was created.

August

The state Department of Transportation [DOT] conducted a hearing at the high school on plans for replacing the Main Street bridge over Steele Brook in Oakville, and building a new span over the brook farther upstream, making an intersection with Main, Riverside, and Davis streets. The project will cost about \$4 million; the town already had appropriated its maximum \$500,000 share.

The response to the plan by the public generally was favorable.

Republican minority members of the Town Council said they likely would have to wait for the disclosure of the police report on the case of the alleged missing files from the Town Hall Annex before learning any details as to what happened.

The council authorized the town administration and Parks and Recreation Department to apply for a state Outdoor Recreation Fund grant to help develop Veterans Memorial Park off upper Nova Scotia Hill Road.

Watertown's project was accepted into a grant application pool, and could be eligible for up to \$240,000 in funding.

State DOT said a new traffic beacon would be installed at the intersection of Nova Scotia Hill Road and Buckingham Street, and a signal system for Buckingham, Sunnyside Avenue, and Ball Farm Road as part of a \$194,000 area DOT program.

The Italian-American UNICO Club chapter of Oakville-Watertown said it would help support the relocation of the one-room schoolhouse. The school committee initiated a fund-raising drive for the project.

Federal Express opened its new 33,000-square-foot facility in the Park Road Industrial Park — right across the street from one of its major competitors, United Parcel Service. Federal Express said it would have a 27-



James Farrell, development director for Homart Development Company, listens in at a zoning board hearing. A court rejection of Homart's appeal to overturn a zoning decision that obstructed further progress of the proposed Watertown Mall substantially diminished plans the regional shopping center would go through. — Times Photo, Valuckas

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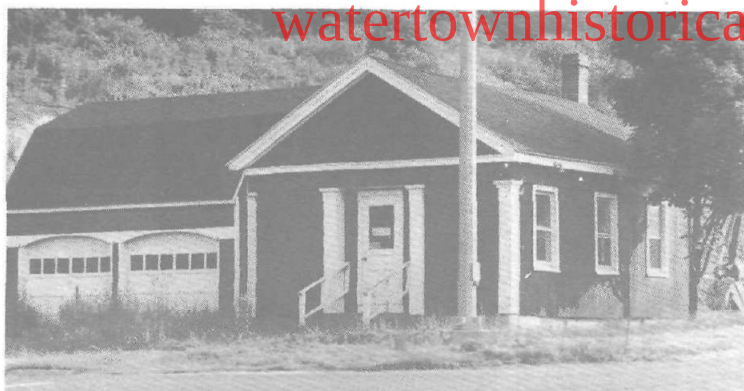
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Studiato a Bologna. Si, Parla Italiano



With the weather perfect for a parade, a vendor readies his balloons along the Main Street route for the town's annual Memorial Day Parade in May. — Times Photo, Valuckas



The historic little red one-room schoolhouse at the corner of Fern Hill and Thomaston roads was dismantled in September, and currently is being stored on private property. The Watertown Historical Society and town administration, in a battle over who should own the building, hope to restore the facility at Marion Munson Memorial Park off DeForest Street. — Times Photo, Valuckas

vehicle fleet to serve the Greater Waterbury and Litchfield County areas.

There were no major problems as Watertown and Oakville schools began the 1990-91 academic year August 30. The school board extended School Superintendent Blaise A. Salerno's contract two more years, and raised his salary to \$77,000.

The board held its first meeting of the school year in the renovated Polk library.

September

Historical Society and UNICO members, and other volunteers took down the old red schoolhouse off Route 6 piece by piece, and stored the materials on private property for later assemblage at Munson Park.

The formal dedication of rebuilt Polk took place September 9, beginning with outdoor speeches in front of the school, and then moving inside for tours, music, and refreshments. St. Mary Magdalen School also had an open house event this month to mark the beginning of the new school year.

The League of Women Voters of Watertown held a publication party to celebrate the 1990 "Know Your Town" glossy booklet compiled by the league for public distribution.

The Town Council put on hold plans to move the Parks and Recreation Department from its Echo Lake Road offices to a town-owned residence on North Street after a firestorm of opposition erupted from Baldwin School area neighbors who said the house's close proximity to the school would create increased traffic and safety hazards.

A measles scare at the high school fizzled out as most students needing vaccinations received their shots at school clinics. A few sports contests were canceled in the meantime, but schedules were not drastically affected.

The Sarah Whitman Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, promoted the September 17-23 "Constitution Week" through local bell ringing, an essay contest, and its own proclamation received from the Town Council.

The first End of Summer Caruze classic auto show, sponsored by the Watertown Customs club and the Parks and Recreation Department, drew hundreds of people to Depot Square to view the cars of yesteryear, and listen to oldies

music. The fifth annual American Indian Powwow at Black Rock State Park also was a big success, drawing thousands on the last weekend of the month.

The Board of Education voted to allow the town to use part of the old Polk School building as office space for the recreation

department, provided the town picked up any conversion costs. The town administration said thanks but no thanks, and scrapped it and other ideas in favor of extending the lease one more year on the Echo Lake Road offices.

Repair work on the roof by

volunteers restored the big bell atop St. Mary Magdalen Church to working order.

October

State Rep Flaherty addressed the council on the Lake Winnemau Estates dumping issue after residents and officials walked through the controversial site September 22. Mr Flaherty said a 55-gallon trichloroethene drum, a motorcycle, refrigerator, and bicycles were among the debris noticed at the Cheyenne Road lot.

Of key concern were whether the state should take responsibility for the cleanup, or whether that should be entrusted to the town, or Lake Winnemau Association. The town said it would not get involved with removing debris and possibly hazardous materials off private property.

A DEP inspection in December revealed there were no hazardous materials in the drums.

On October 23, the police issued an arrest warrant for Anthony Ambrose following further alleged dumping in the Lake Winnemau area. In an unrelated development, about 120 gallons of No. 2 oil spilled out of the Lake Winnemau

Estates' clubhouse tank onto the ground, but the DEP's hazardous materials management unit, oil and chemical spill section, said it did not appear any of the oil went into the lake.

Crafts, food, store sales, singers, western fashion show, Doo-Dah Parade, the band Aspen, and Little Miss Watertown Pageant [won by Jennifer Palleria, 5] all were part of the well-attended annual downtown Oktoberfest sponsored by the Merchant-Business Association of Oakville-Watertown October 6.

Anti-mall CCPW asked Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle to demand that the state Traffic Commission adhere to recent recommendations contained in a report by the Council on Environmental Quality, which said the commission was in violation of administrative procedures and the Environmental Protection Act by not requiring applicants of "environmentally significant projects" to perform environmental reviews.

The CEQ in its report said the commission's actions were not consistent with the state's envi-

[Continued on page A15]

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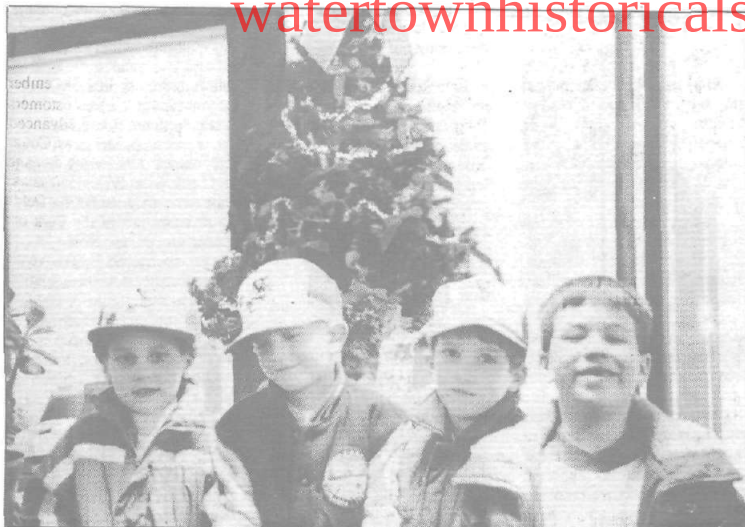
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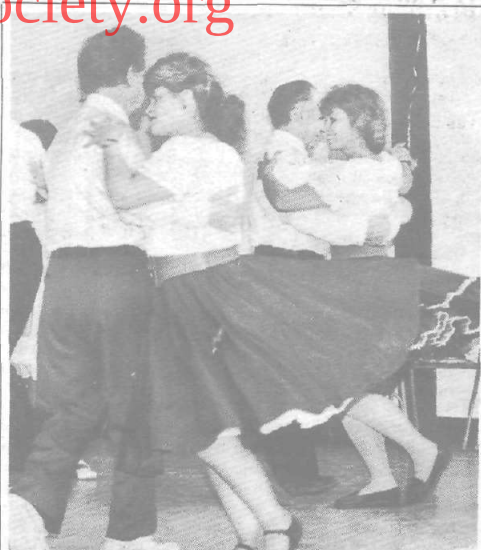
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YOUNG GIFT-GIVERS: From left to right, Greg Moscaritolo, Aaron Dubauskas, Keith Hemenway and Brian Torp, smile in front of the Town Times' mitten tree after donating some woolen items for the needy. — Times Photo, Perilli



SQUARING AND SHARING: Watertown's Ellen Burns, left, swings with a partner during the Nutmeg Square and Round Dance Club's 35th anniversary celebration December 2 at Judson School. The couple at right is unidentified. The club utilized the cafeteria and the gymnasium for dances by beginners and advanced members, and there were callers every hour to keep the festivities lively. — Times Photo, Valuckas



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January Bloodmobiles

The Waterbury Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled two blood drives for the Watertown-Oakville area during the month of January.

The first will be held from 2 to 7 pm on Wednesday, January 9, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational Church, 40 DeForest Street. The drive, which is open to the public, will have nine beds available and is being sponsored and staffed by church members.

The second blood drive will take place from 9 am to 2 pm on Wednesday, January 16, at Keeler and Long Inc., 856 Echo Lake Road. This drive is closed to the public but open to employees of Keeler and Long. Three beds will be available.

Call the Waterbury Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, at 755-1137, for more information.

Deadline Reminder: *Town Times* reminds its readers that the deadline for all press releases-club or organization notices, birth, engagement and wedding announcements, business updates, etc.-is Friday at 5 pm. Letters to the Editor are the exception, with a 5 pm Monday deadline.

Energy Conservation Loans Available

Connecticut Department of Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea has announced the availability of \$5 million in interest-free home energy improvement loans through the Energy Conservation Loan Program.

Qualified homeowners may obtain zero-interest loans of up to \$6,000 for furnace replacements, home insulation, storm windows, wood or solar heating systems, and other energy conservation projects.

"The Energy Conservation Loan Program responds to the overwhelming need and demand of Connecticut's citizens for home energy improvements to reduce their fuel costs. The continuing crisis in the Persian Gulf may further increase the already high price of home heating oil and the loans provide consumers

with a means to achieve genuine energy savings," Commissioner Papandrea said.

Applicants whose incomes are too high to qualify for a zero-percent loan may be approved to borrow at a three, six, or 9.75 percent rate. Loan amounts range from \$400 to \$6,000 and may be financed for as long as 10 years.

Public service announcements promoting the loan program will air on Connecticut television and radio stations during the next several weeks. Loan information also will be available at home improvement centers and lumber yards throughout the state.

Loan applications and further information may be obtained by calling the Department of Housing toll-free at 1-800-842-0134.

New Parent Kits Available

The Connecticut Down Syndrome Congress, Inc. has a new Parent Kit available, designed for parents who have recently

experienced the birth of a child with Down Syndrome.

The kit contains information on early intervention programs and how to gain access to them, medical issues including a guide for the practitioner, organizations available for help and advocacy, a listing of library materials available from the Congress and general information on Down Syndrome itself.

The Connecticut Down Syndrome Congress, Inc., founded in 1986, is a statewide organization of families, professionals and friends with the common interest of improving the lives of people with Down Syndrome. Regular support meetings, holiday and picnic gatherings and an annual statewide convention are offered as well as a bi-monthly newsletter.

Parents may obtain a free copy of the New Parent Kit by writing the Connecticut Down Syndrome Congress, Inc., at P.O. Box 951, Cheshire, CT 06410 or by calling 250-1223.

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Political Strife

[Continued from page A13]

ronmental act.

The Oakville-Watertown Youth Athletic Association raffled off a \$13,000 1991 Dodge Shadow automobile to coincide with its annual fall dance for the Pop Warner Football League. Oakville's Joseph Masi won the car.

Close to 1,000 youngsters stopped in the Main Street firehouse for the annual open house October 14 to witness demonstrations, enjoy refreshments, and have their photo taken with Smokey Bear.

Thousands of dollars were raised at Vinnie's Side Door Restaurant during a benefit dinner for injured University of Connecticut student Jaret Kulmann, who became paralyzed from the waist down after a fall.

Board of Education members expressed dismay over the delay in deliveries of key equipment to Polk, including cubbies for the youngsters' coats, and computer equipment. Chimney Road's Elaine Hazelton approached the panel more than once to argue a bus stop near her home should be changed so her kindergarten daughter would not have to cross the street near a junction.

Lions Club volunteers helped clean up the senior center grounds off Falls Avenue to commemorate Lions World Service Day. The Central Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America ran its second successful "Celebrity Waiters" luncheon at Cavallo's to benefit the chapter.

Henry L. Long, Jr. was re-elected president of the Watertown Foundation for 1990-91 at the organization's annual meeting at the Watertown Golf Club. Watertown native Barry C. Hughson, founder of the Youth Theatre Ensemble, left the country for a two-week tour of the Soviet Union with the internationally-acclaimed Washington Ballet, based in Washington, D.C.

November

Among the many canned food drives underway in the community, sponsored by various civic, church, and scouting groups, the Westbury Drum Corps took on the ambitious task of going door-to-door on pre-announced routes near Buckingham Street to collect needed goods.

Republicans Flaherty and Piscopo easily won re-election to their respective House of Representatives seats during the

November 6 state and municipal elections, and local voters aided the GOP's Louis DeLuca's triumph for the 32nd Senatorial District post being vacated by state Senator Jamie McLaughlin [R-Brookfield], who during the summer lost a bid to become the Republican 5th Congressional District nominee.

The town supported unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland over statewide winner Lowell Weicker of the independent Connecticut Party by a 4,298 to 2,164 count.

The tax collector's office reported an aggressive campaign to collect owed back property taxes had resulted in almost \$830,000 netted by the first week of the month.

The status of the dump site at Lake Winnemauw Estates and the closed Echo Lake continued

to draw plenty of public comment at an early Town Council meeting. Commenting on the dump site, Mr. Flaherty said a loophole appeared to exist in state solid waste management legislation that allowed people leeway in depositing just about anything on their private property.

A settlement between the council and former town employees Robert Middaugh and David Minnich was reached after a closed-door session to discuss the alleged misappropriation of \$10,400 for the former two top officials' pension funds. A joint statement released after the meeting said there was no evidence of any illegal misappropriation of funds, or any wrongdoing; the town would retract its charges; and the two men would pay the town \$5,210 total.

The settlement, which left the officials in question and the Republican minority on the council displeased, was seen as a way of ending the stalemate before it entered a costly and protracted legal battle.

Voters allocated \$169,365 to assist in the huge financial tab for picking up refuse and cleaning up wood chips at the old Watertown Drive-In site, which had been used as a storage location since the 1989 tornado. Ironically, the town foreclosed on the property's owner in order to collect back property taxes.

Woodbury's Vanessa Logan, a 17-year-old Nonnewaug High School senior, won the talent honor for her contemporary ballet number to "Flow Through the Hornpipe," and went on to claim the title of Miss Greater Watertown 1991. She will represent the area in the 1991 Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant next June in New Haven.

Oakville's Allison Demers sang "Stormy Weather" to a first-place talent win, and copped the 1991 Miss Mattatuck Community College Pageant honor. She also will compete for the Miss Connecticut title next June.

State Rep Piscopo announced the state DOT had agreed to conduct a traffic study of the Frost Bridge and DiNunzio roads intersection with Route 262. The site of several traffic accidents in recent months.

The Board of Education said it would not hold a formal hearing on the request of Chimney Road's Elaine Hazelton to have a school bus stop changed near her home so it would be safer for her kindergarten daughter. Approximately 750 people turned out for a benefit dinner for student Jaret Kulmann and raised more than \$7,550.

The Police Benevolent Association sponsored a Thanksgiving turkey dinner for senior citizens at Cavallo's Crestbrook Inn. Work began again on the Westbury Car Wash on Main Street, which had been the site of much inactivity for months as legal issues were cleared up in court.

Waterbury Superior Court sided with the town in a two-year-old class action lawsuit brought on by the Watertown Fire District to protest taxation of district residents to help pay the town's annual cost toward the new Waterbury filtration plant. The court also tossed out an appeal by Homart Development Company of the zoning commission's 4-3 decision back in January that rejected a zone change that would have smoothed the way for the proposed Watertown Mall.

December

More than 1,000 supporters braved chilly weather to attend the "Project Support" Christmas tree at a local home, where a huge tree was decorated, Christmas greeting cards signed, and gift baskets prepared to be sent overseas to local military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf region. The event, organized by George McCleary, III and Joey D'Aversa, also featured a Christmas village and nativity scene, carols, lighted candles, and testimonials.

A formal ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication took place

at the regional transfer station off Echo Lake Road, which will service the Council of Government of the Central Naugatuck Valley communities. The Town Council took a brief tour of the facility December 3.

Fewer than a dozen residents came out for a public hearing on a proposed recycling ordinance for the town. The Town Council later approved the ordinance to have it in place by the January 1, 1991 state mandate.

Recreation Commissioner Tom Olson and resident Paul H. Rinaldi presented a 24-page document to the Planning and Zoning Commission which detailed the men's findings regarding what they saw as problems associated with the Mount Fair Farm subdivision. Officials and residents have said improper erosion control measures at the 146-lot subdivision are to blame for extensive runoff into Echo Lake.

A new \$3.4 million switching system in Watertown by Southern New England Tele-

phone went on line December 15, providing 10,000 customers with updated and advanced phone services. The Town Council was informed some damage by off-road vehicles had taken place at one of the soccer fields at Veterans Memorial Park off Nova Scotia Hill Road.

Police continued an investigation into the strangulation death of Edla Waldron, 93, of 29 Cummings Avenue in Oakville. She was found beaten and bloodied at her home December 14, and police suspected her blind husband of 38 years, Carmen Waldron, 87, with committing the crime.

The Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church plans to close out the year with "A Grand Night for Caring" on December 31, featuring the acclaimed husband-wife team of composer/arranger Peter Matz and singer/actress Marilyn Lovell. The program will benefit AIDS Project Waterbury, a non-profit organization.



A regional refuse transfer station serving the Central Naugatuck Valley Council of Governments' municipalities opened in Watertown in early December. — Times Photo, Valuckas

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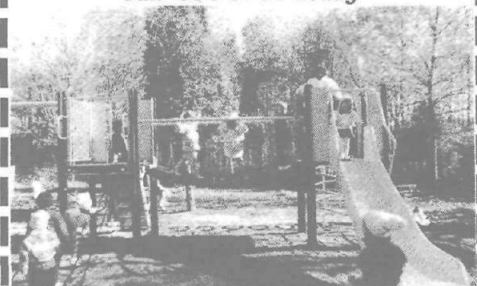


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People In The News

Watertown residents Mary Ann Mannello and Judy Korngiebel and Waterbury residents Kathy Bellino and Liz Bellino — staff and partners of Middle Quarter Hair Designers in Woodbury — recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of the salon's existence. Cousins Liz Bellino and Mary Ann Mannello began their partnership when they assumed ownership on November 1, 1980. Judy Korngiebel, "who's almost like family," according to Mrs. Bellino joined them two years later and Mrs. Bellino's daughter, Kathy, rounded out the staff four years ago.

Robert E. Shembreskis, special representative in Watertown for The Franklin Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Ill., has earned one of the company's top agency building honors, according to Tom Byerly, senior vice president. Mr. Shembreskis has qualified for Franklin's Circle of Champions Club, a national honor organization, based upon outstanding recruiting activity during the month of October.

Michele Jalbert, formerly of Watertown, has sent in a belated Christmas wish that reads: "My wish from Laguna Niguel: As much as I miss my hometown, family and friends, I wish everyone I think of could come to California and see what a sunny Christmas is like. It's not bad, it's just a little lonely. I'd settle for lots of Christmas cards from Watertown. Michele Jalbert, 25032 Barclay Lane, Laguna Niguel, CA 92677. P.S. Hello Everyone!! And Merry Christmas!"



TURKISH DELIGHT: Martha Simeri, of Bethlehem, poses with a copy of the Town Times in Istanbul, Turkey.



WELL-TRAVELED: Tom and Arline Traver pose with their copy of the Town Times in Adelaide, Australia. [Readers are invited to send photos of themselves in front of a recognizable sign or landmark in another country for consideration in the paper's "Farthest Away" contest. Deadline is 5 pm December 31, 1990. Send photo to: Deborah Donnelly, Editor; P.O. Box 1, Watertown, CT 06798. The person who submits the winning photo will be awarded \$100. Readers with photos published will be awarded \$5; only one per family.]



AT THE WALL: Watertown residents, from left to right, Margaret and Rosalie Oliver, pose along The Great Wall in Beijing, China, with a copy of the Town Times during a December vacation to the Orient.

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Town Times welcomes news items about special events, anniversaries, honors, promotions, etc. from its readers for its "People in the News" section. Please send to: Deborah Donnelly, Editor, P.O. Box 1, Watertown, CT. 06795.

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Obituaries

watertownhistoricalsociety.org

In Memorium . . .

Among those the community bid sad farewell to the past year were retired machinist Frank P. Kontout, 84; corporation founder Frederick Ross Neal, Jr, 65; former St. John the Evangelist Church pastors the Reverends Marshall A. Filip, 74, and Robert J. Bethke, 47; senior citizen activist Edna C. Ponton, 73; longtime Knights of Columbus member Lawrence J. Ryan, 82; and past VFW president and civic activist Russell W. Weymer, 70.

Also: retired Bee Publishing Company editor and publisher Paul Scudder Smith, 87; barber James O. Tignor, 86; bakery proprietor John B. Bacco, 69; chef and inn owner Karl "Charles" Pfrommer, 88; retired Keeler & Long vice president Eric F. DeBarba, 80; Rose Ruselowski, 101; teacher Nicholas L. Porcaro, 63; Jonathan H. Rowan, 14; fireman Ellis John Barlow, 89; real estate agency founder Frank P. Cykley; musician Vytautas J. Ulinskas, 71; Brent A. Teller, 25; and plumbing and heating contractor Raymond D. Palmer, 74.

Also: retired electrician and grange member Stanley Witty, 91; Air Force Captain Lawrence Daniel Basher, 34; former Town Councilman Gilbert W. Meserole, Sr, 85; retired machinist Ernest Giroux, 87; former building inspector Robert J. Kontout, Sr, 61; former Connecticut Railway & Lighting Company superintendent Curtis W. Lancaster, 90; and restaurant proprietor Rosario J. Bemier, 79.

Also: Scovill mechanical engineer and past Watertown Historical Society president William C. Cleveland, 98; retired builder and estimator Charles W. Coon, 94; retired Watertown Manufacturing Company vice president G. Grant Welch, 76; ANLL victim Brian W. Fogarty, 3; Evelyn Besancon, 93; brass worker Edwin F. Barton, 85; retired farmer Howard S. Wheeler, 84; and grange member Margaret Lillis, 85.

Mrs Ruth Tata, Waterbury Resident

Funeral services for Mrs Ruth (Livingston) Tata, 74, of Waterbury, were held 10 am Wednesday, December 19, at St. Stanislaus Koska Church in Perry, N.Y. Burial was in St. Stanislaus Koska Cemetery. The Albini Funeral Home of Waterbury was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs Tata died Monday, December 17, after a long illness. She was the widow of Elmer V. Tata.

Mrs Tata was born in Nicholson, Pa., September 25, 1916, daughter of the late William and Rose (Sweeney) Livingston. She lived in Perry, N.Y. and California before moving to Waterbury in 1981.

She leaves one son, Elmer V. Tata Jr of Watertown; two daughters, Mrs Francis (Janet) Green of Waterbury and Mrs Richard (Beverly) McKeon of North Concord, Vt.; three sisters, Mrs Viola Bernard and Mrs Lillian Bernard, both of Perry, N.Y., and Mrs Emma Masone of Waterbury; 13 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs Anna (Brachman) Michaels, 97, of Watertown and formerly of Woodbury, were held recently at the convenience of the family with the Alderson Funeral Home of Waterbury in charge of arrangements.

Mrs Anna B. Michaels, Watertown Resident

Funeral and burial services for Mrs Anna (Brachman) Michaels, 97, of Watertown and formerly of Woodbury, were held recently at the convenience of the family with the Alderson Funeral Home of Waterbury in charge of arrangements.

Mrs Michaels died Monday, December 17, at Watertown Convalesium.

Mrs Michaels was born September 9, 1893, in Vienna, Austria, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Asher Brachman.

She leaves a son, Richard W. Michaels of Woodbury; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anna B. Michaels Fund, c/o the Flanders Nature Center, Woodbury 06798.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anna B. Michaels Fund, c/o the Flanders Nature Center, Woodbury 06798.

John A. Zilinsky, WWII Army Veteran

A funeral Mass for John A. Zilinsky, 73, of Oakville, was celebrated 9 am Saturday, December 22, at St. Mary's Church in Naugatuck. Burial was in St. James Cemetery with the Fitzgerald-Zembruski-Mengacci Funeral Home of Naugatuck in charge of local arrangements.

Mr Zilinsky died Thursday, December 20, at Waterbury Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Caroline "Kay" (Gallerani) Zilinsky.

Mr Zilinsky was born in Union City, July 5, 1917, son of the late Anthony and Amelia (Mazeika) Zilinsky. He lived in Oakville for the past 37 years

served with the Military Police Company, the 114th Service Command Unit. He was a life

member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1946 of Naugatuck.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sisters, Miss Mary Zilinsky and Mrs Agnes Moskus, both of Oakville.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church, 338 North Main Street, Naugatuck, 06770.

Luis Martinez, Oakville Resident

Funeral services for Luis Martinez, 52, of Oakville, were held 8 am Friday, December 21, at the Frigon Funeral Home in Waterbury, to St. Cecilia Church in Waterbury for a Mass at 9 am. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr Martinez died Tuesday, December 18, at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. He was the husband of Sandra (Johnson) Martinez.

Mr Martinez was born in Utuado, Puerto Rico, November 2, 1938, son of Ramon Martinez of Utuado and the late Ana Rosa (Rodriguez) Martinez. He worked for Martin J. Kelly Inc. for 25 years.

Besides his wife and father, he leaves a stepdaughter, Mrs Debbie Dionne of Waterbury; a brother, Edwin Martinez of San Juan, Puerto Rico; a sister, Carmen Martinez of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; an uncle and a granddaughter.

Friendly Visitors Needed For The Homebound

The Greater Connecticut Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is starting a "Friendly Visitor Program" for homebound people with multiple sclerosis.

Training and ongoing support are both provided.

Anyone interested in volunteering a few hours a week to visit a special person in their home is asked to call Tina at 1-800-233-7617.

The first system of writing was invented by the Sumerians in ancient Mesopotamia about 3500 BC.

Mrs Margaret Lillis, CWO Member

Funeral services for Mrs Margaret (Gorman) Lillis, 85, of Watertown, were held Friday, December 21, at the O'Neill Funeral Home of Oakville, followed by a Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church for a Mass at 10 am. Burial was in Mount St. James Cemetery in Watertown.

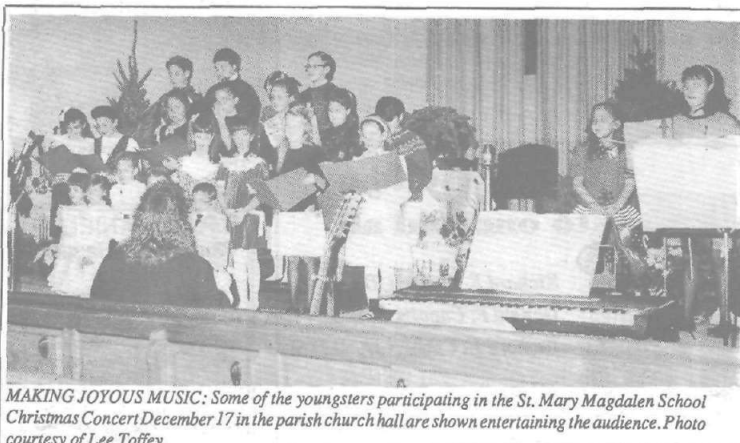
Mrs Lillis died Wednesday, December 19, at Waterbury Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas J. Lillis.

Mrs Lillis was born in Waterbury, April 8, 1905, daughter of the late Thomas J. and Margaret (Burke) Gorman. She was

a resident of Watertown for 50 years and before that lived in Waterbury for several years. She was a member of the Council of Catholic Women Organization, the Watertown AARP, the Oakville-Watertown Senior Center and the Watertown Grange No. 122. She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church in Watertown.

She leaves two grandnieces, Susan J. Atwood of Oakville and Mrs Gary S. (Karen) Kean of Middlebury; and several cousins.

and was a retired employee of the Footwear Division of Uniroyal Inc. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having



MAKING JOYOUS MUSIC: Some of the youngsters participating in the St. Mary Magdalen School Christmas Concert December 17 in the parish church hall are shown entertaining the audience. Photo courtesy of Lee Toffey.

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Watertown Historical Society

Church



ON THE CORNER: St. Mary Magdalen Church in Oakville. — Times Photo, Perilli

St. Mary's Hospital Mitten Drive A Success

Winter will be warmer for many children in the Waterbury area this year, thanks to the handwork and kindness of a number of community organizations and individuals who contributed to the annual mitten drive at St. Mary's Hospital.

For the past 15 years, Sister Mary Melanie Hermann has organized the effort which supplies needed hats and mittens to children who visit the hospital's Pediatric Care Center.

This year's drive received a special boost from the Friend-

ship Club of Naugatuck, which donated more than 125 sets of hats and mittens. Other donations came from the Forever Young Club at the YWCA, the OASIS Group at G. Fox and the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

According to Sister Mary Melanie, employees and volunteers at St. Mary's Hospital and individuals in the community also made generous contributions.

The drive will continue throughout the winter months.

St. Mary Magdalen (RC) 145 Buckingham Street Oakville, 274-9273

Thursday, December 27 — Mass for a Special Intention, 7 am; Bingo in the Church Hall, 7 pm; A.A. Meeting in the Rectory Hall, 7 pm.

Friday, December 28 — Mass for Charlotte Pelletier, 7 am.

Saturday, December 29 — Mass for Mrs. A. Loretta Zapone, 8 am; Confessions in Church, 2:30 to 3:30 pm; Mass for Mary Derouin, 4 pm.

Sunday, December 30 — Mass for Deceased Members of the Brown Family, 7 am; Mass for Gabriel Rosa, 8:30 am; Rosary, 9:40 am; Mass for the Parish, 10 am; Mass for Joyce Palmer, 11:30 am.

Monday, December 31 — Mass for Salvatore Amici, 7 am; Vigil for Norman R. Jalbert, 5 pm.

Tuesday, January 1 — Mass for John Avellani, 8 am; Mass for Gabriel Rosa, 10 am; Mass for the Parish, noon; A.A. Meeting in the Rectory Hall, 7 pm.

Wednesday, January 2 — Mass for James Famiglietti, 7 am; PYO Group in the Rectory Hall, 7 pm.

St. John the Evangelist (RC) 574 Main Street 274-8836

Thursday, December 27 — Rosary, 11:55 am; Mass, 12:10 pm; Senior Choir, 7:30 pm.

Friday, December 28 — Rosary, 6:45 am; Mass, 7 am; Rosary, 11:55 am; Mass, 12:10 pm; Bingo, church hall, 7 pm; Folk Choir [tentative] in sacristy, 7:30 pm.

Saturday, December 29 — Confessions 3 to 4 pm; Rosary, 4:45 pm; Mass, 5 pm.

Sunday, December 30 — Rosary, 6:45 am; Mass, 7 am; Rosary, 8:15 am; Mass, 8:30 am; Rosary, 9:45 am; Mass, 10 am; Rosary, 11:45 am; Mass, noon; Folk Choir, 4 pm; Rosary, 4:45 pm; Mass [Folk Mass], 5 pm; Bingo, church hall, 6:30 pm.

Monday, December 31 — Rosary, 6:45 am; Mass, 7 am; Rosary, 11:55 am; Mass, 12:10 pm; Rosary, 4:45 pm; Vigil Mass, 5 pm.

Tuesday, January 1 — Rosary, 6:45 am; Mass, 7 am; Rosary, 8:15 am; Mass, 8:30 am; Rosary, 9:45 am; Mass, 10 am; Rosary, 11:45 am; Mass, noon.

Wednesday, January 2 — Rosary, 6:45 am; Mass, 7 am; Rosary, 11:55 am; Mass, 12:10 pm.

Christ Episcopal 25 The Green 274-1910

Sunday, December 30 — Holy Communion, 8 am; Lessons, Carols & Holy Communion, 10:30 am.

Monday, December 31 — A.A. Meeting, 10:30 am; Women's A.A. Meeting, 7 pm.

Tuesday, January 1 — Alanon Meeting, 10 am.

Wednesday, January 2 — Holy Communion, 9 am; Youth Group, 7 pm; Music Ministry Rehearsal, 7:30 pm.

First Congregational 40 DeForest Street 274-6737

Sunday, December 30 — Church School, 9 am; Worship Service, 10:30 am; No Junior High Fellowship or PF.

Monday, December 31 — New Year's Eve Gala Celebration: Dinner Gatherings, 6 pm; Concert by Lovell and Matz, 9 pm; Grandiose Desserts, 10:30 pm; Worship and Welcome 1991, 11:30 pm.

Tuesday, January 1 — New Year's Day.

Wednesday, January 2 — No Choirs.

The Bible Church Adds Second Service

Due to increased attendance, The Bible Church of Waterbury, located at 240 Dwight Street, has added an 8:30 am worship service to its schedule.

The new schedule, as of December 9, is as follows: Worship, 8:30 and 11 am; Sunday School, 9:45 to 10:45 am; and Evening Service, 6 pm.

The Bible Church is an evangelical, non-denominational church established in 1908.

Call Pastor Dick Dill, at 755-0197, for more information.

Haitian Church Begins Meeting

A Haitian Church, Eglise Christ Sanctifié, has begun meeting for worship at The Bible Center, across the street from The Bible Church, located at 240 Dwight Street in Waterbury.

The evangelical Haitian congregation meets for Sunday School at 9:45 am; worship at 11 am; and a praise service, at 4:30 pm.

The services are offered in French.

More information is available by calling the church at 755-0197 or Sam Delphonice at 755-7798.

Elderly Health Testing Slated

The Elderly Health Screening Service will visit the Falls Avenue senior center in Waterbury on January 22. The service, sponsored by the State Department on Aging, Western Connecticut Area Agency on Aging, local Commissions on Aging, and St. Mary's Hospital, offers preventive health screening, health education, and referrals to persons aged 60 or more on an annual basis.

Screening will include blood tests (CBC and Chemistry), electrocardiogram, glaucoma test, urinalysis, blood pressure, height and weight measurement, health history, visual acuity tests, a test to detect the presence of

blood in the stool, and hearing screenings.

A nurse practitioner will be in attendance to offer breast examinations and pap tests for women and a prostate examination for men.

There is a suggested donation of \$18 (\$19 with pap testing), but more or less will be accepted, to assist in covering costs not paid for through federal, state or local grants.

More information or appointments for screening may be obtained by calling 274-5411, extension 423, or the Elderly Health Screening Service, 24 Central Avenue, Waterbury, at 753-9284.

Help Available For Women In Abusive Relationships

A free support group offering help to women in abusive relationships meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 pm at Waterbury Hospital.

The group is open to all women who are or who have been involved in physically or

emotionally abusive relationships.

The next meeting is January 2, when a new series will begin.

Call Lynne Urfer or Marianne Christiano, MSW, at 573-6702, for more information.

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SPONSORS: Local Commission on Aging, State Department on Aging, Western CT and North Central Area Agencies on Aging and St. Mary's Hospital.

FOR: Residents aged 60 or over, of the following towns:

Litchfield - January 10, 1991 - 567-5133

Woodbury - January 14, 1991 - 263-2828

Watertown - January 22, 1991 - 274-5411, Ext. 423

Middlebury - January 31, 1991 - 758-9868

Or Contact ELDERLY HEALTH SCREENING

at 753-9284

Suggested Donation \$18 (\$19 with pap)

Happy Holidays to one and all.



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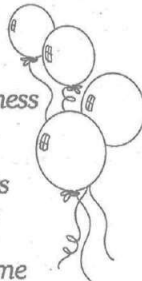
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Tami Alsdorf Takes Three State Titles

Tami Alsdorf, 10-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Alsdorf of Watertown, took three state titles in a recent NBTA Competition held in Shelton.

Her state titles are for 1991 State Show Twirl, State Beginner Queen and State Sportswear Modeling in the 10 to 12 years age group.

Miss Alsdorf also won second place in State Best Appearing, first place in Open Best Appearing and first place in Open Sportswear, as well.

She was also in the "Natural Young Miss Pageant" held in New York, where she won the title of "Natural Young Miss Photogenic," competing against contestants from three other states. Her photographs were taken by Ric Dannis of Ric Dannis Photography in Watertown.

Miss Alsdorf is a fifth grade student at St. John's School, a student at Sandy's Baton Studio of Bristol and a vocal student with Mary Ann Vangini of

Naugatuck.

Tami Alsdorf is the reigning Young American Junior Miss Connecticut.



Tami Alsdorf

Members of Cub Scout Pack 76, who meet regularly at the First Congregational Church of Watertown, recently participated in a demonstration of the proper display, presentation and folding of the American flag. The cubs also heard a lecture on the history of the flag and viewed many old flags in a presentation made by LTC David J. Occhialini, CPT William Geesa and SFC Paul G. Ducharme of the 2nd Brigade, 76th Division, located in Windsor Locks.

Registration For Spring Term At UConn Continues

While the 1991 Spring term at The University of Connecticut doesn't begin until January 21, there is still time to register for classes if students are to be guaranteed a place in the courses of their choice. A large student population at the University

In addition, within the Badger Patrol, merit badges were awarded for fitness, forester, artist and Webelos categories to Karl Fischer, Matt Fischer, Todd Spencer and Mike Werner.

Cobra Patrol members receiving Geology Merit Badges were Paul Warziniak, Matt DiSilva, Jarrod Hazelton, Shane Greene, Richie Groben, Nick Gugliotti, Jason Andrews and Matt Haggis. Casey Butterly was awarded a merit badge for fitness and Brad Middaugh received one for

artist.

Flaming Arrow Patrol members Joshua Hazelton, Dean Bergstrom, Adam King and Brian Hutchinson were awarded Readyman Merit Badges.

From Den 3, Brian Keifer achieved the rank of Wolf and Brian Harrell, the rank of Bobcat. Brian Keifer also was awarded a gold arrow.

Anthony Cumbo and Vince Gugliotti achieved the rank of Bobcat from Den 4.

Drive campus in Torrington has decreased the availability of many classes, particularly for those students who register late, according to the University.

In addition to special listings, all of the regular offerings of UConn's general education

courses will be scheduled both days and evenings. For more information about UConn classes or details about how to register, call 482-7635 between 8 am and 6 pm weekdays.

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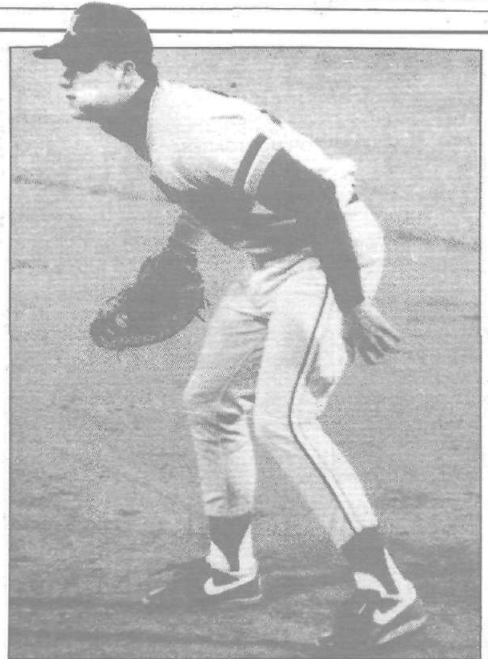
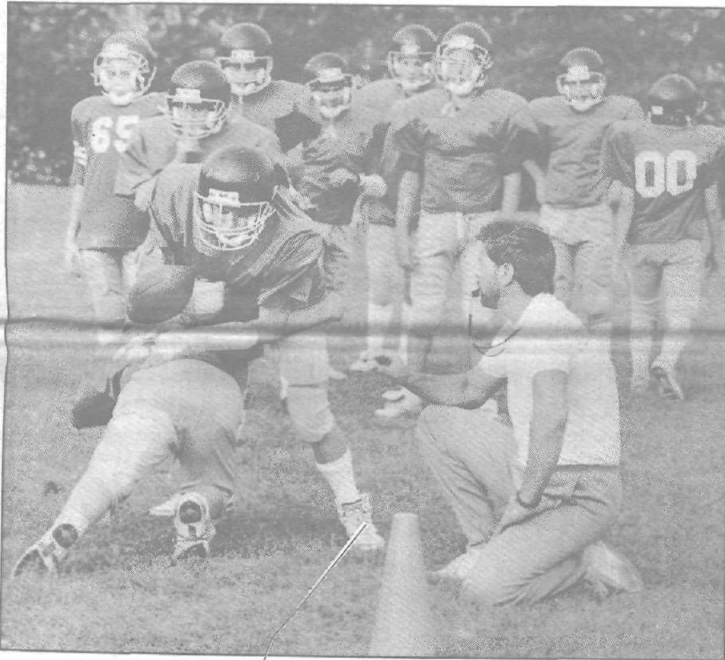
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Watertown Sports Year In Review



Sports Highlights Of 1990

•Taft School girls' soccer team won its third consecutive New England Prep School soccer championship.

•Kristen Johnston's career on the Watertown High School soccer field comes to an end.

•Watertown High School girls' swim team achieved some good things in the Naugatuck Valley League, finishing 4-5.

•The Watertown High School boys' swim team finished second in the Naugatuck Valley League and second in the league meet.

•The girls' and boys' soccer teams at Watertown High School enter CIAC state tournaments with high hopes, but suffer defeat.

•The Oakville-Watertown Youth Athletic Association nearly put its Midget team into the playoffs. A decision by the league president, though, prevented it.

•The Swift Junior High soccer team finished the fall season at 11-1 and the Swift baseball team finished the spring season undefeated at 12-0 and in possession of the Naugatuck Valley Junior High title.

•Ed and Louise Bennett retired from their duties at Crestbrook Park golf course.



A LOOK BACK AT THE SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS OF 1990: At top, Rico Brogna, first baseman of the London, Ontario Tigers of the Class 'AA' Eastern League played in front of the hometown fans this summer when the Tigers played the New Britain Red Sox. In middle photo, Steve Hovick leads some pre-season Pop Warner practices at the high school. Left, WHS goaltender Drew Gallagher watches as a penalty kick hits the upper right corner of the net during sudden death overtime. - Times Photos, Harmon

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On the other hand, the discovery may have been made by his mate, intent on keeping the cave neat and attractive. Tired of sweeping dirt from a dirt floor, she may simply have thrown a hide or grass mat over it and said, "The heck with it".

Regardless of how it was discovered, carpeting was here to stay. It lent warmth and security to the bare dwelling. It was a place to sit, to sleep, to crawl, and enjoy. It was also a considerable status symbol. Well, things haven't changed all that much, have they?

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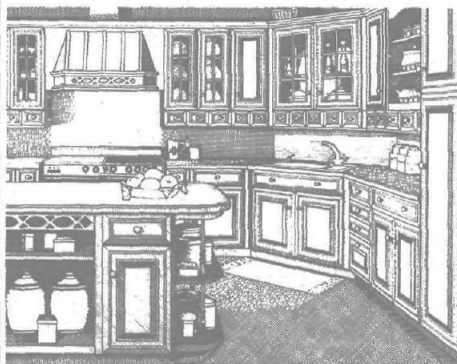
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Sports Year In Review



Football Team Scrambled Most Of 1990 Looking For Right Mix

It was a season of transition and change... and, most of all, frustration for the Watertown High School football team.

Through the course of transition from one coaching staff to another the youthful, inexperienced Indians never found the right mixture and finished a disappointing season with a 3-7 record.

But out of that there were two special games that best featured the will and determination of the Indian players... even if the odds were against them.

The first was on Saturday, September 29, at Wilby High School in Waterbury. The Wildcats posed some problems for the Indians because of a set of fast running backs and receivers. It was not to be an easy game.

It wasn't, but it did end up in

the win column for the Indians by a 14-7 score. It was the first win of the season and the first for new coach Roger Ouellette at Watertown.

With Karl Corcoran injured, most of the running duties went to Dan Caouette and Erik Lanese. And when those seemingly had the Indians in a very conservative groove, a tight-end quick pass shook the field a little and kept the Wildcats off their toes.

It was almost a coming of age game for the young Indians.

Their next such game was Friday, October 26, down at Jarvis Field in Ansonia... a game many expected to be over well before halftime.

But the Indians, still without a second victory and sinking deeper into a sea of frustration, loosened themselves up on the trip down Route 8 and somehow

played their game of the year. Even if they didn't win, holding Ansonia to just 14 points and actually having the chance to win within their grasp was enough to have the Indians proud of the effort.

It was a turning point, and what followed were victories over Crosby and Kennedy. The season did end sadly, though, when the Tribe was shocked up in Torrington during the traditional Thanksgiving Day clash.

But despite the 3-7 record, coach Ouellette saw his players step close to the brink of giving up, but pull themselves back with a strong sense of will and determination.

The numbers weren't great, but coach Ouellette still had things to smile about.

Taft Girls Win 3rd N.E. Title

With a 4-0 victory over Brooks School of North Andover, Massachusetts, in November The Taft School girls' soccer team captured its third straight New England Prep School Championship.

In that game Erika Hellstrom, Mickie Minard, Maura Diorio and Katherine Koegel scored in the first half to easily lead Taft to its 17th victory of the season against no defeats.

Those same girls were among an entire crop of talented soccer players which have helped make the Taft girls' soccer program the strongest in New England. The program is closing in on its 200th victory while only 31 losses have ever been suffered.

Watertown players who had a hand in the 1990 festivities included Missy Snow, Heather Heverling, Maura Diorio, and Allison Wandell.

It all came down to perspective.

"Soccer is *not* the most important thing they do here at Taft," head coach Rusty Davis said this fall, "but it is the most important thing they do on the field."

As long as the perspective doesn't change, neither will the success of the team. Eight players on the 1990 team were either freshmen or sophomores and

almost all have played substantial amounts.

And they are looking forward to 1991.

Soccer Career Ends For Kristen Johnston

Meeghan Coffey scored 82 career goals for the Watertown High School girls soccer team and had the ability to make many people forget there were 10 other girls in the field with her.

But a tough CIAC state tournament loss to Sheehan in November ended yet another fine soccer career... that of Kristen Johnston.

While her numbers weren't as gaudy as the 82 goals marked by Meeghan Coffey, Kristen Johnston's accomplishments were no less remarkable.

- All-State selection.
- All-NVL selection.
- Senior Bowl selection.
- 54 career goals, second in WHS history.

Kristen, who plans to major in dietetics and sports management in college, played a big role in the Watertown High offense in 1990. With the installation of a new H-T (or Hammer-time) offense, Kristen became one of two targets that any one of

the four midfielders would be lofting passes to in a game.

The Indians finished 14-2-0, suffering losses to Lewis Mills in Burlington and Sheehan at DeLand Field off Echo Lake Road. Kristen Johnston did her part to bring that success to fruition.



Sports Year In Review



Lady Swimmers Achieved Some Good Things In 1990

Success in terms of wins and losses had not been something discussed in the same breath with the Watertown High School girls' swimming team for some time.

Until 1990.

Victories had been sparse for coach Garry Smith and his yearly group of girls, but in 1990 his

Indians improved enough to win four meets in a tough schedule.

4-5... a record on the brink. The girls lost 98-87 to Naugatuck to end their chance of a winning season, but as Mr Smith said after the meet, "Overall, we were pleased with the results. We were disappointed we didn't win, but pleased that it went

well."

Michelle Tamburo won the James Farrar Outstanding Swimmer Award for the third time and was named Most Valuable Swimmer in the Naugatuck Valley League. Michelle, with Amanda Lamphier, also was named to the All-Naugatuck Valley League team.

WHS Soccer Teams Suffer Defeats In CIAC Tournaments

The promise was there. The Watertown High School soccer teams ended their regular seasons with a combined record of 25-5-2... a .781 winning percentage.

And the promise was there, the promise of some success in the CIAC state tournaments... but that promise, unfortunately, was not realized as, in the first rounds, the boys shouldered a 2-1 loss to Berlin and the girls were blanked 2-0 by Sheehan.

The 2-1 loss that ended the boys' season was perhaps the most exciting game of the season, a game that went into the second round of penalty kicks before finally being decided.

Berlin had taken a 1-0 lead and seemed ready to send Watertown on a long busride home, but Pete Svab scored with 33 seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the score.

The game went into two five-minute overtime periods and

remained scoreless. Then it went to penalty kicks, and though the Indians were on the verge of being eliminated again they fought back and forced another round of kicks.

There it ended.

And while the boys' game was the most exciting of the season, the girls' game probably was the most frustrating for a team that faced only a little opposition on its way to its second consecutive Naugatuck Valley League title.

Sheehan was ranked No. 14 in Class "M" and the Indians were ranked No. 1. The Indians outshot Sheehan 32-21 in the game but could not get any balls past Sheehan goaltender Joanne Richardson. And although the Indians dominated the game and seemed almost willed to win, it didn't happen.

The boys finished the season 11-5-1 and the girls at 14-2-1, and a total 25-7-2 soccer record

is nothing to be disappointed at despite the state tournament losses.

Pop Warner Nearly Puts Midget Team Into Playoffs

The Pop Warner season was a fine one for the Oakville-Watertown Youth Athletic Association... but it was almost a whole lot better.

The Midgets, who dominated league play in 1990, were among five teams qualified for the playoffs in their division, but a ruling by the league president prevented the Midgets from actually playing in the tournament.

Nevertheless, it was a good season for Pop Warner.

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Sports Year In Review



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Swift Junior High Soccer Team
Marks Excellent 11-1 Record

With a six-game winning streak to start the season and five-game winning streak to end the season, the Swift Junior High School soccer team was almost unbeatable.

Almost.

Memorial School broke up both of the Eagles' winning streaks with a 4-3 victory, the only blemish to go on Swift's record for the entire season.

The Eagles finished 11-1 and outscored their opponents 57-8 while recording seven shutouts.

Shawn Gallagher led the team with 13 goals, followed by Steve Ligi with 10.

The scores:

Swift 3, Woodbury 1.
Swift 1, Memorial 0.
Swift 4, Rochambeau 0.
Swift 8, Thomaston 0.
Swift 9, Alcott 0.
Swift 3, Woodbury 1.
Memorial 4, Swift 3.
Swift 4, Cheshire 0.
Swift 4, Rochambeau 1.

Swift 8, Alcott 0.
Swift 6, Thomaston 0.
Swift 4, Cheshire 1.

Sixteen different players managed to score at least one goal for the Eagles under coach Gary Resnik . . . players like Kevin Ostrander, Damon Grilley, Kevin Graziano, Ralph Orsini, Mike Diorio, Chris Wandelt, Gary Titus, Ben Erickson, Barrett Stauffacher, Dave Welch, Jeff Conors, Silvio DiSisto, Rich McDermott and Joe Masi.

Eagles' Baseball Team Gains
Valley League Junior High Title

When the Swift Junior High School Eagles shut out Hillside, 9-0, it ended their season with something a little better than a handshake and a "see you next

year."

It ended the season with a title.

The Naugatuck Valley League Junior High title.

And you can thank an unbeaten 12-0 mark for that — only the second undefeated team in 19 years, the last being in 1971 under coach Andy Dunaj.

"I was worried about some of the competition in the league," said head coach Charlie Brown back in May. "But we have beaten some of the teams we have because we are so sound fundamentally."

The success probably should start with the pitching of Jeff Plourde, Jeff Hoyt, Joe Yezierski, Ryan Brown, and Mark Sovia. Those pitchers allowed just nine runs through the first eight games and sported nearly half a dozen shutouts.

"We have had great pitching and good defense," said Mr. Brown. "We have never given up a big inning."

Credit for the success can also be doled out to players like Joe Stebbe, Matt McCormack, Vin Longo, Damon Grilley, Kevin Campbell, Kevin Graziano, Ben Simmons and Mike Talarico.

"What surprised me," Mr. Brown had said, "was that we probably made more mental errors than physical errors."

And all of that added up to a league championship.

February 10
Paul Wozniak
9 Goals, 3 Assists

Wozniak's Rampage
Most Explosive Of 1990

You want explosive offense? Just talk to anyone who was sequestered within the confines of The Taft School Mays Rink on February 10 what explosive offense is all about.

Paul Wozniak is what it's all about.

On February 10, against the frustrated Shepaug Spartans, did what most hockey players do only in their dreams — and that is simply score at will.

Five goals in the first period. Two goals in the second period.

Two goals in the third period. For almost any forward, that would be a lot of work for three games, let alone three periods. But if Wozniak was breathing

heavy at the end of the game, it wasn't noticeable.

In the first period he scored at 13:59, 11:32, 10:54, 8:01, and 3:04. In the second period he scored at 13:50 and 5:57. In the third period he scored his final two goals and 12 points went onto his total for the year.

Which was a large total. Wozniak finished the season with 60 goals and 31 assists . . . nearly 53 percent of total team goals and better than 30 percent of total team assists.

Watertown will face Shepaug January 16 at the Gunnery in Washington and February 2 at The Taft School, and don't think the Spartans won't remember who No. 14 is.

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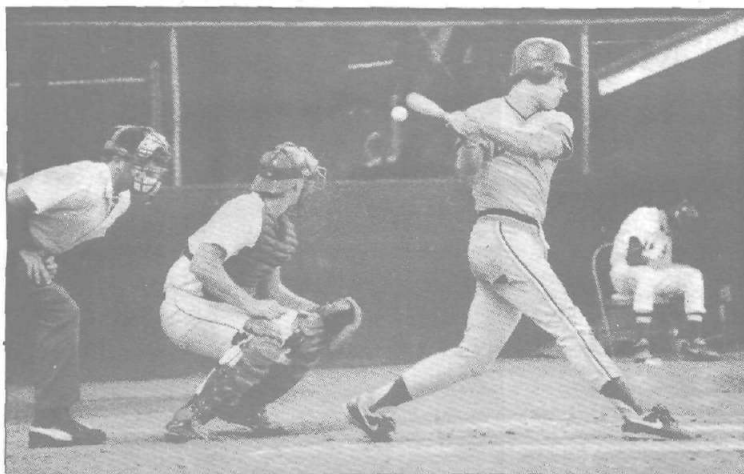
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Sports Year In Review



Rico Brogna Plays Ball In Front Of Hometown Crowd

And Umpire Matt Winans Calls The Outs

Sports fans not only dream of having one of their own drafted as a professional athlete, but they also dream of having him play for their hometown team.

With Rico Brogna playing first base for the London, Ontario, Tigers of the Class AA Eastern League it wasn't the penultimate fantasy for Watertown baseball fans, but it was close enough.

Rico, who was named best defensive first basemen in the Eastern League and one of the top prospects in the league, was in New Britain twice as the Tigers battled the Red Sox in key divisional match-ups. And New Britain isn't that far away for the usual calvalcade of fans from town that traveled to their see the favorite son.

But in July those same fans

got a double dose of hometown flavor. Matt Winans, who was in his fourth season as a professional umpire [one year in New York-Penn League, two in Florida State, and first in Eastern League], was on the base paths and behind the plate for the series, calling the shots.

On one night the Tigers played the Red Sox, Matt said in the locker room, "You get to Double-A in three years, you have to consider yourself a prospect. You have to believe in yourself. All you want is an opportunity, a chance to get looked at."

Rico, who slammed the ball hard in five trips to the plate that same night, struggled early in the season but at that point in July had hit a stride which brought his average over .250.

He had 13 doubles and 13 homers at that point, as well.

"I had to make a few adjustments because the level of play is so much better in Double-A," he said in July. "One of the things I'm doing at the plate is giving myself a better chance to see the pitches before I make a commitment."

Rico finished the season strong and decided to play winter ball in Venezuela, but his season was cut short by a disc problem in his back.

Don't worry, it isn't serious.

And both Rico Brogna and Matt Winans will be on the baseball fields next spring . . . but who knows where or when their paths will cross again.

In the majors?

Ed And Lou Bennett Retire From Crestbrook Park Duties

For 16 years Ed and Louise Bennett had been a fixture at the Crestbrook Park Pro Shop — first, when it was underneath the pavilion restaurant, and then when it moved up the hill to the new quarters named after . . . guess who?

But at the culmination of the 1990 season also came the culmination of the Bennett's tenure at Crestbrook Park. The Bennetts officially retired and prepared themselves for the sunshine and golf of Florida.

Mr Bennett played his first round of golf more than 30 years ago, at the behest of a friend. And after his first round—which he said was in the 100s—he was hooked. Fourteen years later he was the Crestbrook manager and 11 years after that he was the course's official club professional.

Mrs Bennett didn't sit by as her husband's golf game went

from triple figures down to the round of 62 he boasts for the Watertown Golf Club layout. Mrs Bennett started playing golf about 12 years ago — with her husband as the teacher — and now can boast a nice game herself.

Over the past 16 years the Bennetts have seen the golfers come and go and the things that have changed the face of the golf course off Northfield Road.

When you talk names, those that come to their minds are Joe Dennis, Jan Wivestad, Rick Collins, Mark Kablinsky, the Capece brothers, and others.

When you talk changes, the Bennetts will remember when the course was a nine-hole layout before the new nine [which is now the front nine] was slashed from the wooded landscape up the hill. They will remember being cooped up below the restaurant pavilion and moving up

the new pro shop just a couple years ago. They will also talk of the driving range which should be ready for the spring 1991 season.

"As far as a public course," Mr Bennett said back in August, "it's the nicest I've seen in the area. This golf course I would put up against Richter Park [in Danbury]."

In the spring of 1991 the course will have its new driving range — and new club pro or manager will be in place.

"You will never replace the Bennetts. It's a husband and wife team that is simply terrific. They always had the town at heart. Eddie did everything. If he wasn't there, Lou was. Any of the success we had at the course, it is because of Ed and Lou Bennett. They did not have an easy job, but they did it."

Gold Circle Names Three More Gold Ring Recipients

Receiving Gold Ring Awards from the Water-Oak Gold Circle of Sports last spring were, from left, John Hayes, Ed Stack and Al Dostaler. The men were

honored at a dinner at the Continental Room in Naugatuck and the guest speaker was, right, former major league pitcher Jim Lonborg.

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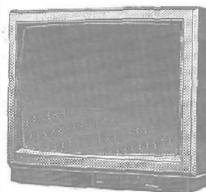
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Sports Year In Review

Watertown Track Girls Finish Strong In Valley League Meet

The best of possible conclusions in the 1990 Naugatuck Valley League track meet would be if the Watertown High School girls finished first.

But even though the girls finished third behind Torrington and Holy Cross, the next best thing happened. A team title wasn't the Indians' to have,

but some individuals on the team took home some accolades nevertheless.

Danielle Gerard hurled the javelin 103 feet, 4 inches to claim that title. Sharon Majeski finished in second place, giving the Indians the top javelin duo in the Naugatuck Valley League.

Freshman sprinter Kim Stopper earned some respect from some of the elder statesmen in the league, as well, running a meet-record 2:27.4 in the 800-meter dash, well out-distancing runners from Wolcott and Holy Cross.

The only real shock and disappointment in the meet came in the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter runs. It was a battle between Kara Cortesi of Torrington [Outstanding Distance Runner] and Michelle Kerachsky [Outstanding Senior] of Watertown, and Miss Kerachsky found herself in an unusual position . . . second place. Miss Cortesi set a record in the 1,600-



meter race and then simply outran Miss Kerachsky in the 3,200-meter race to claim the titles in both events.

But one moment's — or two

moment's, as it were — shock couldn't take much away from the other individual performances by the Indians at the 1990 Naugatuck Valley League Meet.

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Girls Basketball Team One Of Few To Enter Post-Season Play

The Watertown High School girls basketball team started off the 1989-90 season very strong, but fell into a slump fueled by injuries and maladias. The season turned into a struggle, but the girls ultimately succeeded in one goal they had for themselves.

Qualifying for the CIAC state tournament.

At 7-6, the Indians needed just one victory to qualify for the state tournament. Opponents remaining included Crosby, Kennedy, and Wolcott. At another time, at least one victory would have been a shoo-in, yet the way the season had fallen into disarray there were some worries.

But not for long.

On February 2, the Indians

defeated the Crosby Bulldogs 50-37 to qualify for the tournament. Carolann Scanlon scored first to give the Indians a 2-0 lead that the girls never relinquished.

Sharon Majeski led the offense with 22 points, while Jenn Fellows contributed eight points. Carolann Scanlon and Chris Loomis had six points each.

They were into the state tour-

namment . . . but were out of it the first day, losing a first round game to Seymour to finish the season at 9-10. Miss Majeski was the leading scorer with better than 230 points for the year.

Coach Pam Pelosi will be the first one to say, though, that without the injuries and the sickness the 1990 season could have been completely different.



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Sports Year In Review

Babe Ruth Team Claims 9th Litch-Haven Championship

Coaches of Litch-Haven Babe Ruth baseball teams admit that having 15-year-old athletes on the team can be hugely beneficial, but there are those who can make do very well without a

large contingent of 15-year-olds. Tom Talarico, coach of the Water-Oak Babe Ruth team, is one of those coaches who had to make do without the benefit of the older players. In fact, he had

just two 15-year-olds on his 1990 team and Water-Oak still finished with a 9-1 record and in possession of its ninth Litch-Haven League championship. "I was happy with every-

thing," Mr. Talarico said in July. "It hasn't been as a dominating a team because we didn't have many 15-year-olds, who do dominate. I was just happy to get through the season since we had no pitching experience."

The players who highlighted the season:

• Joe Catanese went 19-for-45 [422] with five doubles, two triples, one homer and 27 RBI. Was also 3-0 with 46 strikeouts in 23 innings pitched. Finished with 1.22 earned run average.

• Dan Ford was 23-for-47 [485] with two doubles and two triples. Was also 3-1 on the mound.

• Mike Talarico was 19-for-49 [389] with one double, one

triple and 14 RBI.

• Daryl Fetzko batted .367. • Jeff Hoyt pitched for a 4-1 record with 27 strikeouts in 36 innings. Tossed a no-hitter against Bethlehem and allowed just six earned runs for a 1.17 earned run average.

Water-Oak received a bye into the Litch-Haven Babe Ruth League tournament, but lost an opening round game to Litchfield. After defeating Washington and Woodbury, Water-Oak once agains faced Litchfield and lost its bid for the tournament title.

But success — in the form of a ninth league title — belonged to Water-Oak in 1990.

On Tennis Court

Michael Catuccio On All-State Team

If Michael Catuccio had decided to go with his first inclinations last spring he would have never been picked for the CIAC Class "M" All-State Team.

Michael very nearly decided not to enter the Class "M" tennis tournament, almost choosing the option of recuperating from the revelry of the senior prom and the spring season aches and pains.

But he did enter, and seed fourth he received a bye. After the opening round, he won three matches before losing to Greg Sansonetti of Bunnell in the quarter-finals. Michael's victory over Doug Gleason of Joel Barlow was his ticket onto the All-

State team.

For two days he played two matches each day, learning the limits of stamina. He defeated Gleason 6-2, 6-3 but lost to Sansonetti 7-6, 5-7, 2-6.

"He was a good player and he overpowered me," Michael said only a few days after the tournament. "He was beatable, but he just had a better day than I did."

Michael was the No. 1 player in 1990, but in 1989 he was thrust into the position after the original No. 1 was declared academically ineligible. He was a little shaky in 1989, but brilliant in 1990. He suffered just one loss. ... to Ian Moran of Wilby.

He was 16-1 in the league and



he helped the Watertown High School boys' tennis team take third place in the Naugatuck Valley League. It might have ended there for Michael, but he decided to take that final step into the state tournament.

And it paid off.

Big Victories On Golf Course Lead To Second-Place Finish

23. That's the number of victories the Watertown High School golf team garnered in 1990 ... and the shame of it was, they needed just one more to win the Naugatuck Valley League championship and give head coach Len Bruno his 350th career victory.

A second-place finish in the league race and second-place finish in the league tournament was relatively successful, but

the Indians had been hoping for more ... like a league title.

"Things have been going great," said co-captain Chip Ford back in May. "The team is really unified. It's really like one big family this year. And we're deep. If one or two guys aren't playing well, the others pick up."

The crucial matches last spring were with Holy Cross. The first — in a tri-meet with Ansonia — ended in a tie. The

second match went to the Crusaders, the and the league title ostensibly was theirs.

A league title would have been coach Bruno's sixth.

But on top of the second-place finish in the league, three golfers were named to the All-Naugatuck Valley League team: Tom Krayske, Mike Cecllo, and Chip Ford.

And the wins keep piling up.

Scoreboard

Naugatuck Valley League Standings

Girls Basketball		Boys Basketball	
	W-L		W-L
Wilby	3-0	Wilby	1-0
Naugatuck	3-0	Crosby	1-0
Ansonia	2-0	Sacred Heart	1-0
Holy Cross	2-0	Holy Cross	1-0
Sacred Heart	2-1	Wolcott	0-0
Torrington	1-1	Naugatuck	0-0
Crosby	1-2	Watertown	0-1
Watertown	0-3	Torrington	0-1
Wolcott	0-3	Kennedy	0-1
Kennedy	0-3	Ansonia	0-1

St. John's Defeats St. Mary's

Billy Horrigan scored 19 points and Chris Eagen scored 16 as the St. Johns 5th-6th Grade basketball team defeated St.

Mary's 52-40 last week.

Matt D'Occhio added 13 points as the Blue Streaks moved to 6-2 on the season.

Swimmers Defeat Kennedy

Freshman Alan Green won the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly to lift the Watertown High School swim team to a 103-80 victory over the Kennedy Eagles last week.

Other winners for the Tribe were: Pan Camaccio, 200 free; Chad Greenwood, 50 free; Tom Stebbins, diving; Matt Broden, 100 free; Mike Mauriello, 500 free; Jack Crouthamel, 100 breast; [Ajro, Yezierski, Crouthamel, and Catuccio], 200 free relay.

The Indians also claimed five second-place finishes and eight third-place finishes in the meet.

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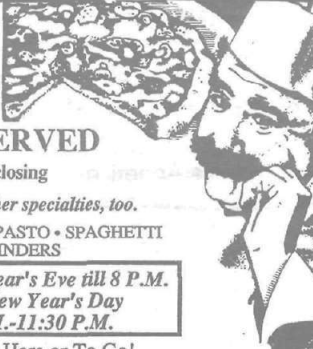
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Town Times Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

WORKSHOP FOR GIRLS at Connecticut School of Gymnastics, Main Street, 9 to 11 am for girls K-Grade 2, noon to 2 pm Grades 3-5. Preregistration with Recreation Department required, \$5 fee. HOLIDAY BOWLING at Thomaston Bowling Lanes, Route 6, 9 am to noon, \$1 per person per game with recreation flyer coupon.

HOLIDAY STORY HOUR for ages 5 to 7 at Watertown Library, 470 Main Street, 10:30 am. No preregistration required, all ages welcome to listen in.

SPLISH-SPLASH SWIMMING PARTY at high school's Frank Reinhold Pool, 324 French Street, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm, all ages welcome. Free admission.

BARBIE'S 30TH BIRTHDAY PARTY for ages 3 to 8 at Swift Junior High School cafeteria, 250 Colonial Street, Oakville, 11 am to noon. \$1 fee per child, reservations with Recreation Department required.

OPEN GYM at Swift Junior High School's main gym, 250 Colonial Street, Oakville, 11 am to 3 pm; bring own basketballs.

INDOOR ICE SKATING at Taft School's Mays Rink, Guernseytown Road, 5 to 6 pm; \$1 admission for residents with ID, \$2 for non-residents or no ID.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

HOLIDAY BOWLING at Thomaston Bowling Lanes, Route 6, 9 am to noon; \$1 per person per game with recreation flyer coupon.

OPEN GYM at Swift Junior High School's main gym, 250 Colonial Street, Oakville, 11 am to 3 pm; bring own basketballs.

BINGO WITH KIM at Swift Junior High School cafeteria, 250 Colonial Street, Oakville, 11 am to 1:30 pm; luncheon at noon. \$1 fee per person, no reservations required.

SPLISH-SPLASH SWIMMING PARTY at high school's Frank Reinhold Pool, 324 French Street, 1 to 3 pm; all ages welcome. Free admission.

INDOOR ICE SKATING at Taft School's Mays Rink, Guernseytown Road, 6 to 7 pm; \$1 admission for residents with ID, \$2 for non-residents or no ID.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE at St. John the Evangelist Church hall, 574 Main Street, 8 pm to 1 am. No tickets sold at door.

"A GRAND NIGHT FOR CARING" musical program sponsored by Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church in church sanctuary, 40 DeForest Street, 9 pm, followed by desert in Fellowship Hall. Guest performers: Peter Matz and Marilyn Lovell. Tickets \$25 apiece, available at door.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1991

HAPPY NEW YEAR!! Town municipal offices, School Department, schools, libraries, and Falls Avenue senior center in Oakville closed for New Year's holiday.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM at 22 DeForest Street open 2 to 4 pm to general public; free admission.

COMING EVENTS

REC TRIPS: Sunday and Monday, March 24-25, 1991 [open], Resorts International in Atlantic City, N.J.; Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19 [open], Shopper's Delight in Pennsylvania and New Jersey; Friday through Sunday, June 28-30 [open], Kutztown Folk Festival, Pa.; Wednesday, June 26 [open], "Phantom of the Opera" in New York City; Sunday through Wednesday, May 19-22 [open], Discover Annapolis, Md.; Wednesday through Friday, June 12-14 [open], Cape Cod Adventure, Mass. Call recreation office for details and reservations.

GENERAL

INFO NUMBERS: Municipal switchboard, 274-5411, for most governmental and School Department offices, including Parks and Recreation Department extensions 254 and 255, and senior center and minibus exts. 423 and 424.

DAILY INFOLINE: 274-9334.

CRIMESTOPPERS: 755-1234.

TEL-MED: 574-3566.

WELCOME WAGON: 266-4157.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Falls Avenue senior center and minibus: phone 274-5411, exts. 423 or 424.

Activities planned from Thursday, December 27, through Wednesday, January 2, are as follows:

Thursday — Macrame Class 9 to 11 am; blood pressure readings 2 pm; senior social, cards, and bingo 1 to 4 pm.

Friday — Exercise Class 9 to 10 am; mini-bus to Waterbury and Naugatuck Valley Mall [mall morning only]; center closes 1 pm.

Monday — Applications taken for ConnPace, ConnMap/Energy Assistance; Po-Ke-No 1 to 3 pm.

Tuesday — Center closed for New Year's Day.

Wednesday — Ceramics Class 9 to 11 am; Minibus to Waterbury and Naugatuck Valley Mall [mall morning only]; VCR movie, 1 pm.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, January 2 — Planning and Zoning Commission at high school library, 324 French Street, 7:30 pm.

Westbury On Holiday Lull

The Westbury Drum Corps is headed off for an Individuals, Duets & Quartets [ID&Q] contest Sunday, January 6, at Sacred Heart High School in Waterbury. It will be hosted by the St. Peter's Drum Corps.

Also on the agenda are a Sunday, February 17 ID&Q hosted by the Connecticut Patriots Senior Ancients Drum Corps, at a site to be determined. An ID&Q is slated for either Satur-

day or Sunday, March 2 or 3, at a site to be determined, hosted by the Colonel John Chester Junior Ancients.

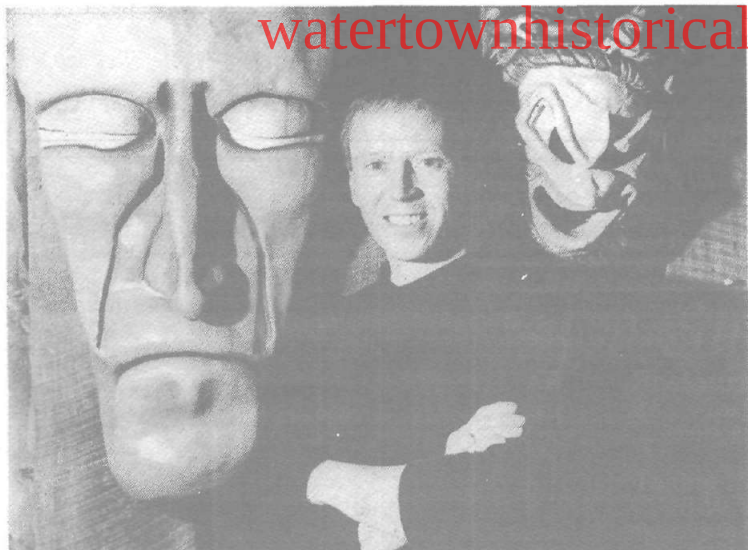
Young boys and girls interested in joining the WDC always are invited to attend any rehearsal at Heminway Park School, 37 Heminway Park Road, on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 pm. Experience is helpful but not necessary, as all instructions are provided on all instru-

ments.

There also are instructors to oversee the color guard ranks, and there is an opening for backup majorette, a position that espouses leadership qualities.

Rehearsals are on break for the holidays, and will resume January 2. For more information, call Director Michael Kleban at 274-4622.

watertownhistoricalsociety.org



Larry Hunt of Masque will perform as "Animan" Thursday, December 27 in the Leever Room of the Bethlehem Library. Photo courtesy of Masque.

'Animan' Show For Thursday

The Bethlehem Public Library will present "Animan," a delightful show for the whole family, on Thursday, December 27, at 7 pm in the Leever Room of the library.

Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained at the library to assure seating. For more information, call 266-7792.

"Animan" features Larry Hunt of Masque, an international touring company established in 1980 in Washington state that produces entertaining and educational productions for all ages. Performers communicate aspects of the human condition to the audience by the fusion of music, movement, and a special emphasis on the mask.

phasis on the mask.

Masks expand the performers' abilities to communicate by isolating a character's facial expression, and focusing on the body language, thereby simplifying and enlarging aspects of the human condition. In other words, "we see ourselves."

Throughout history, masks have been used as a tool to intimidate, to entertain, and to teach the moral and ethical values of an indigenous society.

Mankind always has recognized traits in animals which reflect human qualities. International myths and folktales have evolved from this premise. Integrating expressive movement,

evocative music, and more than 20 original masks, "Animan" explores this ancient reflective process.

Highly comedic, using verbal and non-verbal communication, "Animan" inspires creative thinking and personal expression while subtly underscoring respect for all Earth's creatures.

Town Times welcomes news items about special events, anniversaries, honors, promotions, etc. from its readers for its "People in the News" section. Please send to: Deborah Donnelly, Editor, P.O. Box 1, Watertown, CT. 06795.

Sibling Preparation Program Offered

A "Sibling Preparation Program" is offered to families expecting the arrival of a new baby at the Be-Well Center of Waterbury Hospital, twice a month, in morning and evening sessions.

Children, age 30 months and older, along with the entire family, work with a registered nurse and a child life specialist to help make a smooth transition

for this special event.

The hospital also offers free tours of the labor, delivery and nursery areas every six-to-eight weeks at 7 pm.

A \$10 fee per family is charged.

Call the Be-Well Center at Waterbury Hospital, 573-6257, to register or for more information.

Open 7 Days
DAVELUY'S

Breakfast & Lunch
5 a.m.-1:30 p.m. • Sat. & Sun. 5 a.m.-12 noon

FRIDAY ITALIAN FEST

Buffet 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

Pasta • Meatballs • Sausage
Chicken Legs • Salad • Goulash

SOUP & SALAD BAR

Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m. • Sunday 5-9 p.m.

\$2.99

Bring Your Entire Family
Separate Dining Room Entrance • Seats Over 150

Lunch Specials Mon.-Fri. • Full Sandwich Menu Sat.-Tues.

274-8829

Reservations
Welcome

274-8820

150 Echo Lake Rd.
Watertown

Oakville Liquors

293 Main Street, Oakville

"Located in Beautiful Downtown Oakville"

You Can Buy Liquor On New Year's Eve

Open Monday 8 am - 8 pm

ASTI

750 ml

Mondoro.....\$13⁹⁹

Ballatore.....\$4⁹⁹

Cooks New.....\$4⁹⁹

Bosca.....\$6⁹⁹

Tosti.....\$8⁹⁹

M & R.....\$10⁹⁹

Gemeni.....\$5⁹⁹

1.5 l

M & R.....\$19⁹⁹

Nado.....\$14⁹⁹

Cooks.....\$7⁹⁹

CHAMPAGNE

Andre Cold Duck

Pink, White, Brut.....\$3⁹⁹

Cooks.....\$5²⁸

Totts.....\$6⁴⁹

Korbel.....\$11⁹⁹

White Star.....\$22⁹⁹

GIFT PACKS

Stock "Gift" Tin 750 ml.....\$7⁹⁹

Kroner "Gift" 750 ml.....\$9⁹⁹

All Sales End

Monday, December 31st

Don't forget Vodka &
Bloody Mary Mix for
the Next Day!



Gift Certificates Available

Regular Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-7:55

274-9529

Have a Safe &
Happy New Year
Dave, Fran & Dave Jr.

AMERICAN
EXPRESS

DISCOVER

MasterCard

VISA

**NEW
YEAR**

*It's Your Party ...
do what you
want to!*

Celebrate your way ... with a Toast or a Soiree!

- ☐ New Year's Eve and Regular Menu available
- ☐ Live Entertainment (Dancing in the aisles optional)
- ☐ Party Hats, Favors, Noisemakers and New Year's decor
- ☐ Reservations suggested

Main Street at Echo Lake Road, Watertown 274-5439
Season's Greetings from all of us at Heminway's!

AN AMERICAN RESTAURANT
HEMINWAY'S
AND BAR

TOWN TIMES CLASSIFIED RATES

1-15 words \$2.70 per insertion
16-30 words \$3.20 per insertion
31-50 words \$4.30 per insertion
51-100 words \$5.40 per insertion
101-150 words \$7.00 per insertion
(150 word maximum)

Use of Box Number
add \$2 per insertion

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$3.36 per column inch

LEGAL

\$5.00 per column inch

DISPLAY RATES

Local,
\$5.00 per column inch

COMBINATION & TRIPLE RATES AVAILABLE

Ads can be placed in Town Times (circulation of 9,000); The Weekly Star (circulation of 21,028); and The Newtown Bee (circulation of 8,694). Call the office nearest you for rates.

CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY

Ads ordered to run 'til further notice accepted on written order only. If written order is not received, ad will appear in only one issue.

When cancelling these ads a written order must also be received. Telephone cancellation will not be

accepted as proof in case of billing error.

DEADLINE

Classified, real estate and display deadline is noon on Tuesday.

Advertisers should watch their ads and notify at once if any correction is necessary. Town Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion, except that advertisers must accept full responsibility for accuracy of all copy submitted by phone. In case of error, Town Times will run one "make good" insertion except when the error does not lessen the value of the advertisement.

For Complete Rates
Call Watertown, 274-6721
Woodbury, 263-3484
Newtown, 426-3141

For Sale

AIR CONDITIONERS & TV'S

MAJOR APPLIANCES

FANTASTIC PRICES
1-800-582-8884

LVT
PRICE QUOTE
HOTLINE
1-516-234-8884

BRIDAL GOWN-size 5/6, never worn - short sleeve Princess style, \$400. Call 266-4594 leave message.

DRAFTING TABLE - (WOOD) 31" x 42", \$50. Call 426-0331.

DRY SINK - antique pine with copper insert, \$75. Call 426-0331.

EYE GLASSES starting at \$55 - Single vision, complete. Watertown Optical, 274-3031.

FIREWOOD - CUT, split and delivered \$110. 266-7177.

FIREWOOD - SEASONED: Cut, split and delivered. \$110/cord. 426-3125.

GETTING MARRIED? Eve of Milady (Maid style) wedding gown for sale. Very unique! Sizes 8, 9, 10 and 11 (will fit all sizes with tailoring) Asking \$500. One year old. Please call 945-3216.

GREAT GIFT IDEA! WALLHANGING QUILT

Handmade, Custom
Design Lap Quilt or
Wallhanging
52"x60", Blues
Rose on White Background
Hand Quilted
Great Gift Idea
\$525.00

270-0063

After 5 P.M.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, split. No delivery. Mostly Oak \$70. Call 274-1785.

If You're Looking For
Enjoyment, We've
Got It Covered



THE ARTS
RESTAURANTS
THEATRE
FOOD
MUSIC
GARDENING
ANTIQUES

CAPINERA

PLUMBING & HEATING

Quality Work at Competitive Prices

- New Construction
- Remodeling
- Repair Work

274-6398

NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICES

Town Times is pleased to announce notary public services for the general public are available at its office in The Capozzi Professional Building, 1192 Main Street, Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 am to 3 pm. Appointments should be made in advance by calling 274-6721.



--Times Photo, Bresce

Antiques

ANTIQUE PRINTS: 1. Weston Boarding School, A commercial and military institute for boys, Weston, CT, A. S. Jarvis, Principal. 2. Residence of Stephen Hoyt & Sons, wholesalers and retail nurserymen, New Canaan, CT. 3. Sturdevant & Benedict's Wool Hat Manufactory, Danbury, CT. 4. Residence of James Sturdevant, Deerhill Ave., Danbury, CT. 5. Jackson Institute, Danbury, CT. Boarding School for boys under 14 years of age. F. J. Jackson, Principal. 6. O. Benedict & Co. for hat manufacturers factory, Bethel, CT. 7. Salesroom, 510 Broadway, N.Y. 7. Residence of Orin Benedict, Residence of W. H. Barnum, Bethel, Ct. 8. The Bartram and Fenton Mfg. Co., Danbury, CT. Sewing machine Mfg. Co. 9. Residence of H. B. Fenton, Danbury, CT. 10. Residence of James S. Taylor, Danbury, Ct. \$35.00 each. 426-9887.

TREASURES & TRASH

We buy and sell from attic to cellar. Partial or whole estates. Furniture, antiques, glassware, household items, etc. Shop hours 1-5 Thursday through Sunday. Located on Route 6, Thomaston Road, Watertown. Shop number 274-2945 or call Jennifer 265-5323.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Shop will be closed Dec. 16 - March 1st.

WANTED - Carnival Glass. Before 1940. Also, books or any other related information. Call 426-6627 or write to: PO Box 521, Newtown, CT 06470.

Cars & Trucks

1979 JEEP CJ-7 FOR PARTS - Complete hard top, plow, etc. 1966 Jeep CJ-5 for parts; complete hard top, V6 engine, etc. Call 426-5012 days; 426-1609 evenings.

Motorcycles

1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER - Completely rebuilt engine. Under warranty. New paint. Lots of chrome, new exhaust system. \$2900. Call 426-4127, leave message.

Airplanes & Boats

1983 SKI SEVILLE. Competition ski boat. 302 Ford pleasure craft engine, inboard w/trailer. \$7900. Call 426-4127, leave message.

Household

SNOW BLOWER, only used 4 times, \$150; woodstove, 22" logs with pipe, \$200; 2x12" brand new window, \$225; 2 17.5 snow tires, never mounted, \$150; Chevy pickup, rebuilt motor, \$250; Trim saw, brand new, \$150; Table saw, \$100; log splitter, gas, \$600. 270-1035.

Wanted

GOLF CLUBS and sets - Cash for your no longer used golf equipment. Please call 573-1662.

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET-WATCHES - also broken clocks and movements. Call Phill Dunn, Senior, 274-1932.

RETIRED TEACHERS - Do you remember your first day(s) at work? Write me about it (1,000 words or less). Send to Jean Stouler, PO Box 2117, Danbury, CT 06813. Compiler holds a BA in graphic communication and is currently in her 24th year with the Danbury Public Schools.

WANTED - 100 PEOPLE to try new diet. Eat food you love. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. (914) 763-5646.

Farm Produce

HAY FOR SALE

Now is the time to order early Savings between 15 & 30% on orders taken now! Northern NY State, 1st & 2nd cutting, Alfalfa, Timothy, & wheat straw, also much. Excellent quality. Horse & cow hay. Delivered any amounts or can be picked up. 518-329-3792 or 518-329-1321

SAWDUST, FRESH PINE delivered. Red Cedar fence posts, hay, straw, round and square balls. 274-8132.

Horses

HORSE & CARRIAGE SUPPLY

147 Mt Pleasant Rd, (Rt 6)
NEWTOWN, CONN. 06470
(203) 426-5142

We will be closed
Mon., Dec. 24, thru
Thurs., Dec. 27, for the
Christmas Holiday.
Merry Christmas!

COMPLETE DRIVING EQUIPMENT STORE

Also, full line of horse care products. SHOP US FIRST! You won't go anywhere else, including Mail Order.

IN STOCK SLEIGH BELLS
& LAP ROBES

Horse Pleasure Harness
Black w/brass hardware,
side check & nose band
\$265 plus tax

Zimecterin Wormer
\$9.50

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6
Fri. 11-9; Sat. 9:30-5
Sun. 11-3

Horses

PERCHERON/TB gelding, 8 yrs. old, 17.1H. Excellent fox hunter and hunter pace horse. Has just hunted the season with FCH. No vices, extremely well behaved, easy loader, hacks alone. Never refuses, no old injuries. To private owner only. Local vet and hunt references available. 350-0981.

PERCHERON/ANDALUSIAN colt, 7 mos., amazingly well behaved and attractive. Extremely good breeding. Proven to have athletic ability, good temperament and a lot of bone. Reasonably priced. 350-0981.

STRAIN FAMILY HORSE FARM offers great Christmas trail riding horses. Also, pedigree horses and ponies. Happy Holidays to all our customers and friends. We look forward to seeing you in the New Year. Horse transportation available. It's a family affair. 203-853-3275.

TWO STALL mats 4'x6' \$80. 274-1287.

Cats & Dogs

CAT SITTING - We will feed and give T.L.C. to your cats in your home while you're on vacation. References available. Phone: 274-2381.

Services

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers, dryers,
electric stoves, refrigerators
and air conditioners.
Call 274-4654

CLOTHES TOO LONG? Buttons missing? Need a stitch here or there? All hand sewing and mending on clothes. Call 274-7181 and leave message.

CYNTHIA'S

CASUAL CLOTHES
&
ACCESSORIES
310 South Main St.
Thomaston

283-6831

DROP OFF CATERING

Parties, showers, stags.
Complete buffet, \$7.00 per person,
large menu to choose from.

Laura's Kitchen
Call 945-0013

DROP-OFF CATERING - Menus starting at \$5.50/person. Home-made Italian Cooking. We deliver. C & C Deli, 274-1864.

ELECTRICAL WORK NEEDED? Service changes, additions, extra outlets, etc. Reasonable rate. Call 757-3402.

Services

FIREWOOD— SEASONED HARDWOOD. Cut, split and delivered. \$120/cord. 274-6547.

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Electrical repairs, additional wiring, new services. Quality work at affordable prices. Fully licensed & insured.

Joseph Dumas
274-1511

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Hedge Trimmers
Scissors & Knives
KIRCO

208 MAIN ST., OAKVILLE
274-7889

SKIS PRO-TUNED and waxed. \$25. 274-6248.

SNOW PLOWING

Residential & Commercial
Snow Removal
Free Estimates

274-3070

or

754-9026

TREE TRIMMING and removals, land clearing, snowplowing, odd jobs done, firewood delivered. Light trucking. 274-9914.

Services — Office-Related

TYPING
WORD PROCESSING

Resumes, letters, term papers, manuscripts, mailing lists, repetitive letters, tapes transcribed. Notary public.

Woodbury
Secretarial Services
263-2279

Services — Cleaning

CLEANING SPECIAL

Professional cleaning, commercial, new construction, heavy residential, walls, floors, ceilings, windows, etc.

Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned and fiber-guarded. FULLY INSURED

CALL

ACE MAINTENANCE
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HOUSECLEANING: Excellent references. Quick, thorough and dependable. 274-1507. Leave Message.

MARANATHA CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Chimneys cleaned professionally. Quick, clean, efficient service

729-0160
or 573-1255

Services — Lawn

WARREN SERVICES—Landscaping. Shrubs guaranteed. New lawns and trees installed, walkways, patios, driveways, dump truck service of screened topsoil, hardwood chips, bark mulch, native and crushed stone. Four wheel drive tractor with backhoe, loader, yard rake and tiller for all purposes. Conn. State Lic. Contractor. Call 274-9735 or 286-5341 for estimate.

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BATHROOM REMODELING— We do it the old fashion right way at old fashion prices. New vanity plus installation starts at \$200. Free estimates. Call 274-6574 any time.

BOB HAMEL ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS & INSTALLATION. INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL.
FULLY INSURED...LICENSED...FREE EST.

274-1545

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staining, wallcovering and window treatment installation.
QUALITY ONLY

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PAINTING & HOME IMPROVEMENT
Interior & Exterior

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Quality work
References provided
Free Estimates
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Remodeling and Restoration
Carpentry, interior or exterior.
No job too small.
Prompt service at reasonable rates.
Quality workmanship.
Free estimates.
Fully insured.
References available. Call

William M. Cooke
263-5400

HOME REPAIRS — Remodeling, additions. For free estimate call Bill Clock. 274-2859.

HOME REPAIRS—remodeling, general carpentry—decks, additions, baths, etc. Free estimate. Call Jim Brown, 274-7342.

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Fully insured.
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Interior and Exterior Painting • Wallpapering • Carpentry incl roofs and decks • Free Estimates • Insured • References
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274-2092

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INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
FULLY INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
22 Years Experience
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SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED — Herb Shaw Sanitation Service, the service professional. Call 274-8228 any time.

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TILE & REMODELING
Tile Installation and Repair, Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling, Additions, Roofing and Windows. State licensed, insured. Free Estimates.

264-6459

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ARTISTS NEEDED

In this and surrounding areas to do pencil portraits from photos for local clients. High earnings working in own studio. Phenomenal business. Limited positions. Call for FREE USE of Info. Video. 1-304-428-4031.

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*Top Rates
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*Vacation Pay
*Referral Bonuses

*Free P.C. Cross Training
*Individualized Attention

CALL TODAY: 264-6220
RESOURCES AVAILABLE
Southbury

Business Opportunity

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P-2760.

A SUCCESSFUL INTERNATIONAL Company expanding in New England is looking for individuals who are self-motivated, enthusiastic, business minded. No experience need-ed. All training provided. Call for appointment. 203-790-6894, Ext. 610, 24 hrs. or 333-7963.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-2901.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS—Established 1916. Lighting showroom, supplies, repair shop, contracting. Owner retiring sacrifice! Days, 384-1526; eves., 374-1690.

Childcare

OAKVILLE DAY CARE now has full and part time positions available. Safe and clean atmosphere, meals, snacks and much more. References available. Call Tammy at 274-7867.

Instructions

GUITAR AND BASS LESSONS—All styles, jazz, rock, pop, certified instructor, B.M. Eight years teaching experience. In your home or mine. 264-0081.

Entertainment

MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENT for children's parties and shows. Call Mr Miracle, 274-6115.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Connecticut
Court of Probate
District of Watertown
December 14, 1990
Estate of ROBERT J. STOKES

The Hon. Carey R. Geghan, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Watertown, at a hearing held on Dec. 14, 1990, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Kathleen B. Navin, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Mary E. Joyce
415 Wilson St., Unit 1
Waterbury, Ct. 06708
TT 12-20-90

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Connecticut
Court of Probate
District of Watertown
December 14, 1990
Estate of JOSEPH W. BOLLARD

The Hon. Carey R. Geghan, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Watertown, at a hearing held on Dec. 14, 1990, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Gail D. Cesarello, Ass't Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Dorothy Bollard
647 Park Road
Watertown, Ct. 06795
TT 12-20-90

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FILL OUT THIS HANDY ORDER FORM
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STREET _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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 I-84 West: Exit 17, Turn Left
 at light, cross under I-84,
 Next to Mobile Station

598-0000 • 1-800-322-8696
 Visit us at the Danbury Square Mall
 Exit 3, off I-84, Danbury • 797-8080 • 1-800-922-8696





NEW TELEPHONE FACILITY COMPLETED: It takes many people to complete an industrial real estate transaction in today's economy. Responsible for the new Woodbury Telephone Company's garage/storage facility are, from left to right, realtor Peter Nelson; Gene McRedmond, CPA; attorney Franklin Piliczy; bank president Peter Capozzi; Tom Hill III, broker; Mike Nemetz, commercial banker; Daniel Carten, developer; Richard Dwyer, Woodbury Telephone; and Patrick Cleary, the builder.

DRS Issues Reminder On Use Tax Returns Due January 31

The Department of Revenue Services [DRS] urges residents to check their records of all purchases made during the calendar year 1990 to determine if a Connecticut Use Tax is due to the state. The Connecticut Use Tax of eight percent is due on any taxable purchases costing more than \$25 made out-of-state or from an out-of-state company if Connecticut Sales Tax was not charged by the seller.

The Use Tax on purchases made during 1990 must be paid to the DRS on or before January 31, 1991 in order to avoid penalty and interest.

"The Use Tax is not a new tax," said DRS Acting Commissioner Edward J. Bajorski.

"The Use Tax has been in effect since 1947, but until recently it has been difficult to enforce. Reciprocal agreements

with 18 other states and the IRS now provide us with access to information on out-of-state purchases made by Connecticut residents. We want to remind residents to pay the Use Tax on time so they do not receive a bill later on for overdue tax, penalty and interest," Mr. Bajorski said.

The DRS conducted several successful Use Tax enforcement projects during 1990 using information provided by the states of New York, Vermont, Rhode Island and Florida, among others. The projects resulted in the collection of tax, penalty and interest from residents who bought jewelry, furs, china, electronic equipment, computers and cars without paying Connecticut tax. A penalty of \$50 or 15 percent of the tax due [whichever is greater] and interest of one and two-thirds percent per month

from the January 31 due date of the return is assessed on late payments.

"Connecticut retailers are at an eight percent disadvantage when trying to compete with shopping networks, mail order houses and other out-of-state merchants that make sales into Connecticut without charging the Connecticut Sales Tax," Mr. Bajorski said.

"Enforcement of the Use Tax insures that our retailers can compete on a level playing field," he added.

Information on the Use Tax and copies of the Use Tax Returns may be obtained by calling Taxpayer Assistance at 1-800-321-7829 [in state] or 566-8520. In addition, returns will be available at town halls, libraries and banks after January 9, 1991.

Weekend Blahs?

Find Some Fun In Enjoy.



VI-ARMS

"Thomaston's Family Restaurant"

76-78 Main St., Thomaston
 283-4447

We are now accepting reservations for
 New Year's Eve dinners.

Seatings at 6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Baked Stuffed Shrimp	17.95
Prime Rib	17.95
N.Y. Boneless Strip Steak	17.95
Fresh Veal Parmigiana	17.95

All meals include soup, salad, dessert & coffee.

The entire staff of Vi-Arms Restaurant wishes all of you
 a MERRY CHRISTMAS, and
 a HAPPY & HEALTHY NEW YEAR.

We would like to take this time to say THANK YOU
 for your patronage during 1990.



Be Careful When Popping Champagne Corks

Because there will be millions of corks popping during this holiday season, eye physicians warn that there is an increased danger of serious eye injuries from popping champagne corks.

Both the person opening the pressurized bottle and bystanders should use caution. Quicker than the blink of an eye, the impact of a popped cork can damage the surface and interior of the eye, potentially causing blindness.

To help prevent eye injuries from this unsuspected hazard, the following tips are provided by the Connecticut Society of Eye Physicians:

- Keep the bottle cold [warm temperature or agitation can increase the explosiveness];
- Tilt the bottle away from yourself and others;
- Place a towel loosely over the entire top;
- Carefully unwrap the wire hood;
- Gripping the towel-covered top with one hand, turn the bottle and slowly pull, gradually twist the cork. Or hold the bottle and twist the cork. If the cork is not easily removed, push up cork from side to side with your thumbs;
- Let the cork out slowly, resisting the pressure of the bubbles.

Students Continue To Show Patriotism

Heminway Park School students showed their patriotic spirit recently by collecting and packing ten cartons of items to be shipped to members of the armed services participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Throughout a five-day period, representatives from homerooms created posters and made presentations requesting donations.

Students and their families donated tins of home-baked cookies, packages and containers of lemonade and hot cocoa mix, sports magazines, cards, box games and writing materials. More than 75 gallon-sized zip-lock bags were filled with these items and packed in cartons. Each carton included the home-baked cookies as well as stuffed animals and handmade holiday greeting cards.

The American Red Cross office in Hamden accepted the shipment and promised that the cartons will be delivered with other local donations in time for Christmas.

Put flour and seasonings in a salt shaker when flouring meats, poultry, or fish.



CHEERS!

A toast to all of our friends
 and neighbors, and best
 wishes for 1991.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
6 TV'S - COME JOIN US!!
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 Fri. & Sat. 10-2; Sun. 11-1

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Believe It Or Not: Bats Make Good Neighbors

WOODBURY — Woodbury's Duncan Stephens wants to make the world a little safer for the bats. With their natural habitat (in the cavities of dead trees) shrinking and few people willing to allow them to live in their house, his Bat Rack could help serve as attractive cluster housing units for these misunderstood and unfairly-loathed mammals.

Warm-blooded animals that nurse their young, bats are the only flying mammal (as opposed to gliding mammals like the so-called flying squirrel). Despite their large numbers — every fourth mammal on the planet is a bat — and their performance of deeds beneficial to man (eating large numbers of pest insects and pollinating many of the night-flowering plants in the tropics), the bat has gotten a bad rap.

The fearsome images of a snarling, needle-toothed animal with frothy, blood-encrusted lips about to bite into the pale, white neck of a helpless maiden has helped to make people afraid of bats. In fact, there are only three species of vampire bat, and they are endemic to the New World tropics. The belief that they entangle themselves in human hair is also not true.

Bats are clean, gentle and docile unless trapped. Their nasty reputation notwithstanding, they are no more likely to carry rabies than other wild mammals such as raccoons, skunks, mice and foxes. Less than one-half of one percent of randomly caught bats test positive for rabies; there have been only ten cases of humans catching rabies from a bat in the United States.

The reasons for putting up a bat house are roughly analogous to the reasons for putting up a house for a bluebird. Both have suffered from a loss of habitat, and their continued presence should lighten hearts with the knowledge that things are as they should be in the world. Plus, the comfort level at backyard barbecues could be helped immensely

by having a neighborhood colony preying on mosquitos.

A single Little brown bat can eat as many as 500 mosquitos in an hour. A colony of 30 bats — the normal size of a bat colony — will eat 30,000 mosquitos a night.

"They may be lousy pets because they won't come up to get their heads scratched," Mr Stephens says. "But unless you are a mosquito collector, bats are a real good thing to have around."

Although the Little brown bat (*Myotis lucifugus*), our most common species in Connecticut, hibernate in huge congregations of tens of thousands in caves or abandoned mines during the winter months, summer colonies consist of either all male colonies or all female and nursing young. So one bat house will attract a colony of about 30 or so individuals of either sex.

Males like their houses slightly cooler so their box should be set up facing the northwest, while the female's box should be set up facing the southeast.

"One of the nice things about selling bat houses is that they are like selling shoes," says Mr Stephens. "People should really buy two so that they can have both sexes."

The Little brown bat needs a summer habitat that includes a water supply within 200 to 300 yards of the enclosure, a restriction that should not present a problem in this part of the state. Nursery colonies of females and young require temperatures of 80 to 100 degrees. And there should be plenty of night-flying insects: mosquitos as well as corn-borers, another common pest, will make up the bulk of their diet.

Mr Stephens' Bat Rack is made of rough-cut hemlock with a texture that weathers well. The box, which is eight inches wide by six inches deep, consists of an interior with two vertical slots in it. The bats hang upside down, wedged in the small enclosures within the structure. The bat enters the box by flying in from

the opened bottom. The box itself should be set 12 to 15 feet from the ground.

While his basic box is simple in design, Mr Stephens says that he can make bat houses to fit fancier, more intricate designs.

Mr Stephens may have cho-

sen an unusual animal to champion, but nonetheless one that needs the help. Not only is a swooping bat darting around the backyard a pleasure to watch, but one that provides a valuable service. And, Mr Stephens adds, a bat box can make an ideal gift.

"It is the perfect Christmas present," he says, "for someone that doesn't have everything."

—JON GIBBS

The snake has no ears. However, its tongue is extremely sensitive to sound vibrations.



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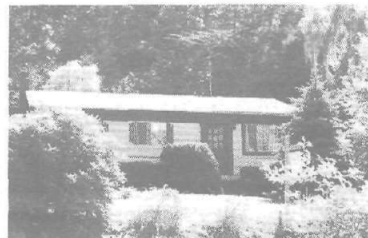
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REMODELED CAPE

Nestled on over 2 acres of tall tress, this 3 BR Southbury Cape has just been totally remodeled. Boasts a 22' master bedroom, 2 full baths and many charming built-ins.

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PENNY ACRES

This 3,100 sq. ft. Contemporary is uniquely spectacular. Features 3/4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, 3 full baths, new cabinets, appliances, carpet, wallpaper and light fixtures. Southbury.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



RANCH: Bright, sunny, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Family room with woodstove, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors. Rear deck with great views of country farm. **\$166,900**
Phone Lillian Groody for details.



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Call Bernie Evans — 274-5431



WATERTOWN
OFFICE
274-5431

Recreation Department Lists Winter Program Schedule

The Parks and Recreation Department has announced its winter program schedule. For further information on any of the programs listed below, call the office at 274-5411, ext. 255:

Kids Krafty Korner — Children's arts and crafts. Meets

Saturdays at Swift Junior High School. Grades K-1, 9 to 9:55 am; Grades 2-4, 10 to 10:55 am; Grades 4-6, 11 to 11:55 am. Residents only.

Community Swim — Pool time is available for groups and organizations to fun special parties. Call the department for reservations and fees.

Volleyball — Co-Ed, Monday; Men's, Tuesday; Special Ed, Wednesdays, Women's, Thursdays. Meets from 7 to 9 pm at Swift. Fee is \$1 per night [for activity pass to be purchased at recreation department]. Residents only.

Children's Cooking Class — Basic cooking for children in grades 2-3 and 5-6. Meets Saturdays at Swift: Grades 2-3, 9 to 11 am; Grades 5-6, 11:15 am to 1:15 pm. Residents only. Reservations required.

BINGO For Kids — Meets Saturdays from 11 am to 12:30 pm at Swift. Open to children old enough to know numbers. Fee is \$1. Residents only.

Drawing Class — Professional local illustrator and graphic artists Bill O'Connell will offer expertise to children with an interest in drawing. Meets Saturdays, 10 to 11 am, in the Swift art room. Reservation and fee required. Residents only.

Babysitting Course — Open to children ages 10 and over, it is a certified Red Cross Babysitting program. Meets Saturdays from 10 am to 12 noon in the Swift auditorium. Fee and reservations required.

History of the Civil War — The ninth in a series of 10 informative lectures on the Civil War. Meets Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 pm at the Watertown-Oakville senior center. Fees and reservations required.

Pajama Pals — Open to children ages 3 and 4. Donna Iacoviello will tell stories to the youngsters. Meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 pm in the kindergarten classroom at Baldwin School. Fee and reservations required. Residents only.

Sunshine Alley — Karen Ksenych, special ed teacher and pre-school instructor, will provide children ages 4 and 5 with

stories, arts and crafts exercises, and more. Meets Saturdays, 10 to 11 am, at Swift. Fee and reservations required. Residents only.

Small Wonders — Same as Sunshine Alley, only held from 11:15 am to 12:15 pm Saturdays at Swift. Fee and reservations required. Residents only.

HoneyBunch — A lunchtime program for Mom & tot at the Oakville Branch Library. Open to children ages 1 and 2, program meets Mondays from 12 noon to 1 pm starting January 7. Fee and reservations required.

Karate Instructions — Blackbelt Garth Charland, with the assistance of Scott Hanson, will offer instructions for both novice and advanced students. The 10-week program is held from 6 to 7:30 [youth] and 7:30 to 9 pm [adult] at Judson School beginning January 9. Fee and reservations required.

Adult Swimnastics — Water aerobics classes meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:50 pm at Watertown High School beginning January 15. Fees and reservations required.

Friday Night Family Swim — Open swim time at Watertown High for residents only. Meets Fridays from 7 to 8:50 pm beginning January 4. Fee is one activity pass per person, to be purchased at the recreation department. No reservations required. Call Info-Line at 274-9334 Fridays to check on program availability.

Adult Open Swim — Open to residents only. Meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:50 pm at Watertown High beginning January 2. Fee is one activity pass to be purchased at recreation department. No reservations required. Call Info-Line at 274-9334 to check on program availability.

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OAKVILLE

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

CAPE: FORECLOSED PROPERTY — MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Roof, furnace and water heater relatively new, updated electric. Large yard. Economical gas heat. \$124,900
Phone Don Wilcox for details.

WATERTOWN

COLONIAL: Great house for entertaining. 11 rooms, 3 fireplaces, very large dining room, open to oversized living area. 4 bedrooms plus nursery. Laundry upstairs. Maid's back staircase to kitchen with a mud room in back. \$149,900
Phone Don Wilcox for details.

WATERTOWN

HIGH RANCH: Large home with 11 rooms and 3 full baths, contains separate in-law suite. Perfect for the large family, it is located on a cul-de-sac near Taft School and the golf course. \$179,900
Phone Lillian Groody for details.

OAKVILLE

CONTEMPORARY: Designed for an expanding family. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a unique living room with 3 sets of sliders to oversized deck. Abundant closet space. New heating system, full air-conditioned. Room for workshop in 3 car garage. Situated at end of cul-de-sac. \$188,000
Phone Ellen Zuschlag or Annabelle Lynn for details.

WATERTOWN

RANCH: ...to settle estate. Adorable, move-in condition. Offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, corner built-in hutch in dining room. Potential for rec room in basement. 2 car garage. Very private yard. \$142,000
Phone Joyce Laflerty for details.

RANCH: Just what you've been looking for — 3 bedroom home in terrific location. Bright, cheery and newly decorated. Eat-in kitchen, spacious living area with fireplace. Two car garage. Full attic can be expanded. \$149,000
Call Don Wilcox for details.

RAISED RANCH: Complete with in-law apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchenette, full bath, washer dryer hook-up. One owner home offers quality workmanship, large deck, ceramic bathroom floors, built-ins, pocket doors, and more. Child safe fenced in yard, 2 storage sheds above ground pool. Air conditioner stays as well as almost new stove used for back-up heat. \$149,500
Phone Annabelle Lynn for details.

RANCH: Mint condition — six rooms — three bedrooms, two baths — living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, solarium/TV room overlooks garden, master bedroom with full bath and walk-in closet. Oil heat. Garage. \$149,000
Call Don Wilcox for details.

CAPE: Completely renovated, new carpets and fresh paint. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen with sliders to oversized deck. 2 car garage with plenty of storage above. Owner motivated. \$168,000
Phone Ellen Zuschlag for details.

CAPE: Great family neighborhood. Three bedrooms, unfinished room upstairs could be 4th bedroom. Basement recently finished, vinyl carpet, full bath, possible in-law apartment. Three zone heat. New deck to large backyard. Quality workmanship. Near town yet very private. \$153,900
Phone Lillian Groody for details.

CONTEMPORARY: Only 2 years young, this 3 bedroom Contemporary with colonial feeling. Open floor plan allows woodstove to heat home efficiently. Oak cabinets, beautiful hardwood floors. Near town yet very private. \$185,000
Phone Ellen Zuschlag for details.

VINTAGE COLONIAL: Conveniently located to Watertown Center. 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Situated on a 5 acre lot. Could be a "Bed and Breakfast." Large airy rooms. \$249,900
Phone Don Wilcox for details.

COLONIAL: 2600 sq. ft. on 1+ acres, 9 rooms — 4 bedrooms — 2½ baths. Sunken family room off huge kitchen. Bring the family — everything's here. Lease/Purchase available. Special financing. \$255,900
Phone George Herzner or Ellen Zuschlag for details.

DUTCH COLONIAL: Eight rooms, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, ceramic tile baths, kitchen and foyer. Large eat-in kitchen. Beautiful deck overlooks rear yard. Central air conditioning and oil H/A heat. Move in condition. \$249,900
Phone George Herzner or Don Wilcox for details.

CONDOMINIUMS

WATERTOWN — ARTILLERY HILL — 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, garage. \$119,900
Phone George Herzner for details.

WATERTOWN — ARTILLERY HILL — Trumbull Unit, New, Phase 4. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths, garage under. \$129,000
Phone Don Wilcox for details.

WATERTOWN — Three bedroom Artillery Hill — fireplace, 2½ baths, full walk-out basement. End unit backs up to the woods. Available immediately. \$168,000
Phone Lillian Groody for details.

WOODBURY — Woodlake Country House — five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. End Unit. "Plus" family room and 3rd bedroom or office in lower level. Mint Condition. \$104,900
Phone Don Wilcox for details.

OAKVILLE

CAPE: Perfect starter home, 2½ bedrooms, 1½ baths. Owners made improvements in 1987, new bay window in sunroom, new front deck and new electrical. Walk-out basement, level yard. Affordable price. \$115,500
Phone Annabelle Lynn for details.

DUTCH COLONIAL: Immaculately maintained 3 bedroom home located on quiet street. Completely remodeled. Kitchen features new cabinets, counters and breakfast bar. Kitchen appliances stay. Great family home with private yard. A pleasure to show. Owner transferred — needs quick sale. \$114,500
Phone Annabelle Lynn for details.

TWO STORY: Great starter home in convenient location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room off eat-in kitchen. Family room with sliders to above ground pool. New roof, freshly painted or \$2,500 allowance toward closing costs. \$109,900
Phone Ellen Zuschlag for details.

RANCH: Three bedrooms, one bath. Remodeled kitchen, family room in lower level. Landscaped lot with private, fenced rear yard, on a quiet street. Many, many extras! BONUS: Detached 2 car garage with utilities. \$194,700
Phone Don Wilcox for details.

SUBURBAN

BETHLEHEM — CAPE: Beautiful wooded lot on town maintained road. Newer well, septic and roof. A great chance to own a cabin with lake rights to Long Meadow Pond. No association fee. Owner financing. Lease/Purchase or Trade. \$107,500
Call Ellen Zuschlag for details.

MIDDLEBURY — BEST ADDRESS: Eight large rooms, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, master bedroom with whirlpool spa. Large family room and kitchen with center island, BI-level deck. Excellent floor plan for entertaining. \$309,000
Call George Herzner for details.



TOP STUDENT: Watertown High School senior Michael Obar [left] was recently honored as "Student of the Month" by the Watertown Rotary Club. Club president Vin Stebbins is pictured here presenting Mr Obar with a Youth Merit Award. Mr Obar, who is in the top 10 percent of his class, plans to attend the US Coast Guard Academy this fall. While at WHS, he played varsity basketball, captained the soccer team — where he was named co-winner of the "Most Valuable Player Award" — and played All NVL second team. Vice president of the Honor Society, he also works part time at The Taft School. Michael Obar is the son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Obar of Watertown.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

POLICY

The Bee Publishing Co., Inc. prevents any employee from answering advertisements prior to the time when the paper becomes available to the public each week. Any infraction of this rule should be reported at once to the editor of Town Times and will result in the dismissal of the staff member involved.

For Sale — Real Estate

HERITAGE

CREST - The Roxbury II

Gracious living, spacious rooms. 1793 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. Corner unit. Asking \$325,000.

VILLAGE - The Berkshire

the largest unit available with an office or rec. room. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. Patio, awning, built-ins. Extras. Priced right. \$235,000.

CREST - The Roxbury II

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Main Street, 173 ft. of road frontage. Level lot, plenty of room for parking. 8 room house, needs renovating.

WATERTOWN

Litchfield Road, possible in-home business within home that offers 3 1/2 BR's, 2 full baths, dining room and sunporch on 1.38 acres. Like new, only \$189,900.

RE/MAX action realty Curtis Niglis, 274-7537

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BUNKER HILL, WATERBURY—Residential cape. Convenient to Rt. 8 and I-84. Available Feb./Mar. \$785/month. 753-2472.

CONDO: Short or long term lease available. Woodlake, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath condo. W/W carpeting, dual sided fireplace. Central air, deck, kit, appls., washer & dryer. Full basement. Pets ok. Common charges included. Full amenity package. Call owner for more info. Brookfield, 775-2501 or Watertown, 274-0308.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share large Colonial home in Watertown/Taft school area. Nonsmoker. Laundry, garage, kitchen privileges, utilities included. \$550/month. Security and references. Call 274-5088 after 5:30 p.m.

INSIDE WINTER storage. Car, boat, etc. Short or long term. Five months \$200. Twelve months \$400. Jim 274-6248.

OAKVILLE/WATERBURY—1 bedroom apt. Wall to wall carpet and appliances. Off street parking. \$400/mo. 756-4929.

TRUMBULL/BRIDGEPORT: 6 room Ranch. Fplce & den. Approx 1 acre treed lot. Convenient to highway and shopping center. References and lease. 673-8435 or 372-6107.

WATERTOWN—ONE BEDROOM Highgate condo. Best buy in Litchfield County. \$825/month with appliances, inc. heat and hot water. Country setting, beautiful view. Close to Rte. 8 and 84. 756-7026 or 274-5000.

WATERTOWN: Artillery Hill Condo—2 BR, 2 full baths, garage & basement. Excellent condition. \$850.

BETHLEHEM: 2 BRs on 27 acres; 5 minutes from Watertown. 1800 sq. ft. \$800/mo.

EAST MORRIS: 1 BR condo—Six miles from Watertown. \$500 per month.

LITCHFIELD: 2 BRs on 2nd floor. Close to the Green. Clean and quiet. \$525/month.

WATERTOWN: 2 BRs 1st floor with washer hookup. \$550/mo.

BETHLEHEM: 4 BR house on 3 acres with garage \$975/mo.

WATERTOWN: 3 BR house with family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$1200/mo.

WATERBURY BUNKER HILL—2 BR townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookup. \$800/mo.

RE/MAX Action Realty Curtis Niglis 274-7537

WATERTOWN—Two apartments for rent, 6 rooms and 5 rooms. No pets. Security deposit. Inquire at 209 Echo Lake Rd. after 3:30 p.m. Weekends anytime.

WATERTOWN—Two apartments for rent, 6 rooms and 5 rooms. No pets. Security deposit. Inquire at 209 Echo Lake Road after 3:30 p.m. Weekends anytime.

WOODBURY: Brand new 6 room Colonial Duplex. 3 large BR's, big kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, laundry hook-up, rural country setting. \$950/month. Available 1/15/91. 263-5770.

WOODBURY: Adorable, 6 room Saltbox. 3 BR, 2 full baths, full basement, laundry hook-up, quiet country atmosphere. \$850/month. Available 1/1/91. Call 263-5770.

For Rent — Commercial

WATERTOWN

Main Street, 950—1,600 sq. ft. Total package \$1,450. Can separate. Includes heat, electric and taxes.

RE/MAX Action Realty Curtis Niglis, 274-7537

Seasonal Rentals

BARBADOS—ONE bedroom oceanfront villa with pool. Reasonable. Brochure available. K. Kelley, (203) 879-8105 or write P.O. Box 4476, Waterbury, CT. 06704.

Seasonal Rentals

NORTH CAPTIVA ISLAND, FLORIDA

A true island accessible only by boat. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominiums. Gulf beach, pool, tennis, dockage, 3 small restaurants. \$975 per week includes water taxi.

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POMPANO BEACH, Florida—Furnished beach type cottages with cable. One block to ocean. Walk to restaurants and shopping. \$1,000/month. (305) 946-8175.

SANIBEL ISLAND FLORIDA

One bedroom condos, beach, pool and more. \$110 per night.

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\$154,900

PLYMOUTH — 5 ROOM CAPE features master bedroom with skylight, open kitchen with appliances, living room with woodstove and 2 car garage. All this is on 2.07+ acres with running brook. Don Bedard 753-9000



\$329,000

WATERTOWN — LAKE FRONT PROPERTY. Spacious custom Colonial on 1.6 private acres overlooking the lake and wooded setting. A real beauty! Jim Bulson 274-5431



\$134,900

OAKVILLE — SPACIOUS ROOMS await your decorating in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath straight Ranch. Hardwood floors throughout & workshop in basement. Pat Evans 274-5431



\$89,900

WATERBURY — INVEST DON'T SPEND Total rehab 3 family. New plumbing, electric, roof, gutters, furnace, windows and more. Good tenants, owner financing. Jack Symott 753-9000



\$139,900

OAKVILLE — METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Family room, office and half bath on lower level. Brand new deck overlooks beautiful lawn. Bernie Evans 274-5431

WATERTOWN/OAKVILLE \$122,900 — OAKVILLE MOVE IN AND ENJOY this very clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with eat-in kitchen.

Call Bernie Evans 274-5431

\$159,900 — WATERTOWN CONTEMPORARY 3 BR RANCH ON 3/4 ACRE. Country lot with excellent view. Unusually beautiful granite flp. Owner wishes to downsize.

Call Louise Rayco 274-5431

\$209,000 — WATERTOWN OUT OF THE ORDINARY! Sunken LR w beamed cathedral ceiling, skylight, brick flp, DR, FR w flp.

Call Jim Bulson 274-5431

\$269,000 — NEW CONSTRUCTION at perfect stage to customize to your personal taste. 3/4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in 2 acre rural subdivision setting — minutes from downtown.

Call Pat Evans 274-5431

\$269,900 — WATERTOWN BRAND NEW WITH PANORAMIC VIEW. Beautiful 8 room Georgian Colonial. Many extras: Ceramic tile in foyer, kitchen and bathrooms. FR w atrium doors to large deck.

Call Bernie Evans 274-5431

LOTS \$50,000 — OAKVILLE THIS LOT READY TO GO! City water and sewer in. Best 50x102

Call Gloria Shirro or Jim Bulson 274-5431

\$55,000 — THOMASTON — CLOSE TO TOWN AFFORDABLE. Easy access to Rt. 8. 200x170 level meadow.

Call Louise Rayco 274-5431

\$75,000 to \$120,000 — WATERTOWN — FERNSWOODS SUBDIVISION 7 lots, city water, city sewers, underground utilities.

Call Gloria Shirro 274-5431

WATERBURY

\$118,500 — WATERTOWN — CAN YOU TOP THIS! Colonial in great area. 3 BRs, large LR w cozy flp, FR, eat-in kitchen, garage, patio, fenced in back yard, mob. free ext., well insulated.

Call Drew Noble 753-9000

CONDOS

\$74,900 — WATERTOWN — MALL AREA CONDO. Just listed. This lovely 2 bedroom Condo has eat-in fully appointed kitchen, large LR, 1 1/2 baths, newly redecorated. Private court yard, real nice.

Call Donald Bedard 753-9000

\$78,900 — WATERTOWN — \$3,000 REBATE. Hard to find 3 BR Townhouse. Almost new, fully appointed and carpeted. Owner transferred.

Call Jack Symott 753-9000

\$77,500 — PINE VILLAGE CONDO — 2 BR Townhouse w garage, 1020 sq. ft. of living space. 2nd construction, all appliances, ceiling fan in kitchen, convenient to shopping. Owner anxious.

Call Robert A. Mulcahy 753-9000

\$98,000 — WATERTOWN — \$5,000 REBATE TO BUYER. WEST END, ORONOKE RIDGE. 5 rooms, 2 BR end unit. Fully appointed. Better than new. Relocation. Sale CHFA approved. Be in by the holidays.

Call Jack Symott 753-9000

Watertown
1044 Main St.
274-5431

Waterbury
2024 E. Main St.
753-9000

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The Home Sellers.™

'Windows To Wildlife' Project To Benefit State Nursing Home Residents

To help improve back yard wildlife habitat at several Connecticut nursing homes and to help nursing home residents discover the joy of observing state wildlife, the Department of Environmental Protection's [DEP] Wildlife Division is sponsoring a new "Windows to Wildlife" project.

The DEP's Nonharvested Wildlife Program is requesting public support for this project through donations of bird seed, wildlife planting stock, or lumber for the construction of nest boxes and bird feeders.

The goal of this project is to help create back yard wildlife habitat at the nursing homes by providing winter bird feeding stations, installing nest boxes and planting wildlife food shrubs. Donations of pre-constructed feeders or bird houses are also welcome.

Volunteers are being sought to help install feeders and houses and to plant a variety of trees, shrubs and flowers next spring. This project is an ideal opportunity for scouts and 4-H or school groups to participate in community service projects, or for gar-

den clubs, sportsmen's clubs, and local conservation groups to help others enjoy wildlife.

The more volunteers and materials that are generated, the greater the number of nursing homes that will benefit from this project.

Donations are tax deductible. Individuals or groups interested in the "Windows to Wildlife" project should write or call the DEP Nonharvested Wildlife Program, Sessions Woods WMA, P.O. Box 1238, Burlington, CT 06013; 584-9830.

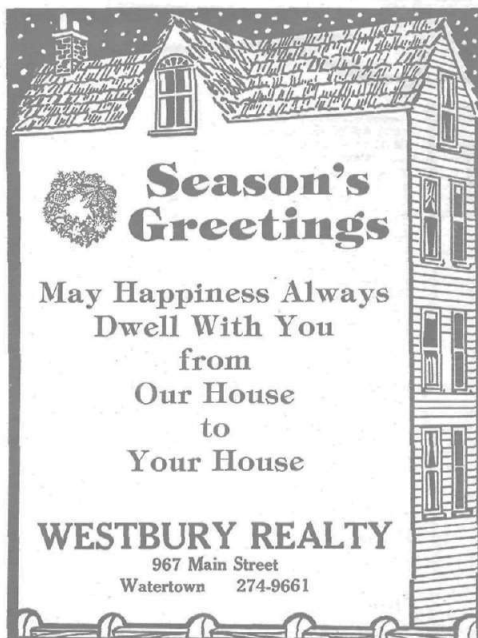
Cancer Support Group Offered

A free support group for cancer patients and their families, sponsored by Waterbury Hospital Health Center, meets on alternate Tuesdays of the month at 10 am.

The location has been

changed from the Southbury Town Hall to Bennett Square, 134 Main Street, Southbury, VNA Headquarters.

Call 573-6515 for more information.



Season's Greetings

May Happiness Always
Dwell With You
from
Our House
to
Your House

WESTBURY REALTY
967 Main Street
Watertown 274-9661

WATERTOWN Colonial	WATERTOWN Cape
	
REDUCED 3 BRs—Majestic setting w/ spectacular view of rolling hills and horizon. Exquisitely decorated throughout. Gorgeous LR, formal DR w/ gleaming HW floors, lovely kitchen w/ heather oak cabinets and ceramic floor leads to charming FR w/ fpl. Other amenities: 2 1/2 baths, 2 car oversized garage on manicured level lot w/ city utilities.	3BRs—All newly remodeled dollhouse w/ attached breezeway and 1 car garage. New eat-in kitchen w/ raised oak cabinets, fully appliances. New bath, plus walk-to-wall carpeting in oversized LR, formal DR. All new roof, furnace, 200 amp wiring. Newly paved driveway. Won't last long!
\$229,900	\$129,900
WESTBURY REALTY	
967 Main Street Watertown 274-9661	



TRULY A HOUSE THAT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED! This Newtown cliff house offers: 5 unique rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room with fpl, cathedral ceilings and skylights, eat-in kitchen. Pretty yard with lots of ledge, plantings and herbs. Also separate 2 story studio perfect for artist, carpenter or anyone looking for an office.

\$145,000

MANY EXTRAS !



... to come home to: Cathedral ceiling and fan in LR, parquet floor in dining room, all kitchen appliances, hook-up for wet bar in family room, skylight in kitchen, 44 ft. deck overlooking babbling brook, plus 7 rooms, 2 baths, built in 1985. Transferred owner.

ASKING ...
\$174,900



LOOKING FOR EVERYTHING? A 6-year-old Cape. 3/4 BRs, fpl, 2 car garage, privacy plus land with neighbors. Very convenient to town, but rural, excellent all-around for ...

\$234,900



GOING COUNTRY! Yet easy to drive to I-84. Extra large Raised Ranch, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 fpls. 1 1/2 peaceful acres.

\$165,900



IT'S THE APPLE OF OUR EYE. Model name: Rome Beauty, Apple Hill Subdivision, eighteen beautiful lots. This lovely home is under construction now. 2300 ± sq. ft., 9 rooms of top quality construction.

\$249,000



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Duplex Ranch with 7 rooms on one side — 5 on the other, 2 garages, 2 septic systems on 2 plus acres. Both are immaculate.

\$269,900



NEWTOWN — 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, screen porch, deck, fireplace and privacy.

\$182,500

FOR INFORMATION ON OUR OTHER HOMES AND LOTS CALL **1-800-54-HOMES**

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