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TREVA BRAISTED CROWNED SNOW PRINCESS

At a festively decorated Beachside Restaurant and to the enthusiastic applause of parents, relatives and friends, Treva Braisted was crowned the 1988 Hague Snow Princess for the Winter Carnival weekend, which got under way with the Snow Queen Pageant on Thursday night, February 11.

Six talented girls from ages 9 to 12 competed for the title. They included Elizabeth Brunet (10), who sang a Spanish love song; Jessica Mars (10), who recited a poem which she had written (and which we have published in this issue); Alison LaCourse (12), who tapped to the strains of "New York, New York"; Treva Braisted, playing a tune on the keyboard; Vicki Waters, who played the trumpet; and Jennifer Fields who sang "Could Have Been." Each of the girls showed remarkable poise.

After a short speech by the 1987 princess, Jennifer Koon, who was a veritable Valentine in her red and white party dress, she presented them each with a bouquet and they took their final walk down the runway. All were then subjected to a tense period while waiting for the judges to make their selections. Finally - the announcement was made and cheers went up from the audience and contestants alike. It was Jessica Mars who was named as the runner-up and then the crowning of the princess - Treva Braisted. The pageant was directed by Michelle Brunet, who spent a great deal of time and energy training the girls to perform so well.

The news spread rapidly through the community on Saturday, when a woman's body was found along Rt. 9N at Sabbath Day Point. By Sunday it was learned that she was Allison Baker, 24, of Ticonderoga. By Sunday night the police had taken into custody a Ticonderoga man, Mark Smith, 24, and charged him with the murder. It was reported that they had known each other previously.

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST

Picture Hague Beach in the summer, the blue waters of Lake George...Do you see a sailboat out there?...a turtle?...an alligator?...a whale? a dinosaur?...a snowman monster? - what's that again? This is what we saw on the Hague Beach on Saturday at the judging of the snow sculpture contest. Prizes: 1st place adults - Blessed Sacrament Sailboat, red and white on a blue lake, by a crew from The Blessed Sacrament Church. 1st place Juniors, a huge green alligator, the creation of Anthony DeFranco and sisters Elizabeth and Michelle. 2nd place adults - a great green and white turtle designed by Carla and Margaret Renzi. 2nd place juniors - a friendly looking dinosaur by Valerie May Lawrence and family. 3rd place adults, a whale of a whale - the Wells family and third place Juniors, Spike the snowmonster with many spiky icicles on his head, the art work of Tavish and John Costello. Judging were Snow Sculpture Chairman Nancy Trombley, who did a fantastic job of organizing the event, Jackie Forte, Joe McCranels, Art Steitz, and Lois Strum.

WINTER CARNIVAL A HUGE SUCCESS

Though somewhat on the chilly side, the weather was otherwise perfect for this year's carnival. The ice on North Pond was extremely thick for the ATV races and the ice chisel and auger contests. Big winners in these contests were Walter Wells, Peter Lawrence, Todd Porter, Chad May, Eddie May, and S.J. Santaniello. A new event for women - the powder puff ice auger contest was won by Vicki Fields, second, Judy Porter. A 29-1/4" lake trout got a prize in the fishing contest for Velma Cole and a 19-1/4" salmon another prize for her husband Ricky. Jim and Erica Braisted organized a snowball hunt and obstacle course for about 35 children on Saturday morning. Twelve skiers took part in a race on Sunday. It was estimated that at least a thousand people showed up on Sunday to watch the events.

The Carnival Committee deserves a lot of credit for a job extremely well done.

HAGUE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Department report for the month of Jan. 88

Calls: 1

Hours: 20

Schedule of upcoming drills and demonstrations.

It is urged that all members of the department participate to enable us to perform our services in a superior fashion.

Feb. 17 Meeting for all lower Adirondack Fire Police at the Fire House, 8:00 PM

Feb. 22 Essentials for Scott Air Packs at the Fire House, 7:30 PM

Feb (TBA) Jaws of Life demonstration given by Dick Frasier. Please contact Jim Young for date and further info.

Anyone who has not called the number in on the back of their plectron to Diane Frasier or John Breitenbach, must do so as soon as possible.

PRACTICE TO SURVIVE

Almost everybody can count on being in some sort of fire during a lifetime. Since most will be at home when it happens, it really pays to drill the family regularly on how to get out alive.

1. Go over your entire house with your family, finding two ways out of every room - particularly every bedroom. If one of those escape routes is from a second or third story window, consider investing in a safety ladder.

2. Settle on one place - well away from the house - where you all meet once you get out. Many lives are lost when people run back into a burning building for someone who has already escaped.

3. Memorize the fire department's telephone number. (911 for all emergencies in 543 area)

4. Decide who will be responsible for whom. If two children sleep in the same room, for example, the older can help the younger escape.

5. Start your drill with everyone in bed behind closed doors. (If you need to communicate, yell to each other, don't run in and out of each other's rooms. Someone sounds the alarm. Each person rolls out of bed, goes to the door and touches it. On the first drill, pretend the door is cool so you can escape by the most practical route. Practice crawling as if in smoke, head held low, to the nearest exit. Meet in your predetermined place and count heads. Someone now pretends to go to the neighbors to call the fire department.

6. Do the drill again. This time, however, pretend that the bedroom doors are hot so that they can't be opened. Practice escaping by the alternate route.

7. Teach very small children not to hide under beds or in closets in a fire. Take them to the local firehouse to see how fire fighters dress so they won't be frightened during a rescue.

8. Put the elderly or handicapped in ground-floor rooms as close to an escape route as possible. Devise two escape plans for them, one for when the rest of the family is home, one for when they are alone. Ask your fire department to help plot the best escape plan....Lisa Olcott

AMBULANCE SQUAD

January 1988

Runs: 5

Hours: 67.5

Mileage 224

The squad presently has four EMTs: Jerry Boyd, Craig LaCourse, Wendy Heritage and Doug Sperling.

Recently Craig and Doug attended an intensive refresher course and passed a rigid examination enabling them to maintain their State EMT certification. Congratulations Craig and Doug!

In order to maintain certification all EMTs and First Responders are required to attend classes and pass written and practical examinations every three years.

Our community is well served by the dedicated men and women serving on our Ambulance Squad.

NEW DIRECTORY

The new updated directory of the Hague Chamber of Commerce is once again being put together for the coming season. This will include listing of area businesses, places of recreation and local interest and handy information such as church services, emergency services etc. which will benefit both the local people and visitors to our area. If you have been overlooked and wish to join in this important enterprise, contact Fran Clifton.

Since the last printing, thousands of these directories have been distributed by the Chamber, both by mail and from the Chamber booth at the Town Park.

Members are also reminded to get their copy in immediately if possible, since we plan to go to press in early April...Fran Clifton 543-6501

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS- 1/26/88

A public hearing for Variance #8-87 requested by Bob Patchett, Trout House Village, was held on January 26, 1988. Letters were read from neighbors Bass and Laundree, who had no objections to the addition of two one-story structures. EnCon said the sewage system was at capacity and would need modification. Later, at the meeting a vote of 3 yes, 1 no (not enough to pass the variance) put the decision off until enough board members are present, hopefully at the next meeting.

Claudia Brignole #11-87 variance originally denied by recommendations from the Planning Board and the Warren County Planning Board, the vote to override the recommendations must be a majority plus 1. Since only 4 members of the board were present, the variance will be considered at the next meeting. (Since meeting, Mrs. Brignola has withdrawn her request for this variance and will apply for a new variance.)

APA has indicated that the Ambra variance #10-87 is not enough - 3 variances will be needed to meet the town requirements. Public hearings will be held before the regular ZBA meeting on February 25 for Ambra at 7 PM, Brignola at 7:15 PM and Patchett at 7:30 PM.

David Martucci made a statement in which he regretted the fact that the Town Board did not accept the ZBA's recommendation nominating him as chairman and expressing the hope that the Town Board is not setting a precedent. He thanked the ZBA members for nominating him and Linda Coffin, councilwoman for her confidence by nominating him at the Town Board meeting. He will remain on the board.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - 2/5/88
SPECIAL MEETING

A special ZBA meeting was called on February 5 by new chairman Michelle Brunet to discuss attendance by board members. Since passage of variances depend on quorum and majority plus one votes, member attendance is extremely important. Absentee votes are not permitted.

Public hearings were set on February 25, 1988 for Ambra-7PM, Brignola-7:15PM; and Patchett - 7:30PM.

Edna Frasier was elected to vice-chairman and clerk of the board.

SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING - 2/3/88

A special town board meeting was held on February 3, 1988 to discuss proposed changes in the Town Park Ordinance and to allow Supervisor Bolton to bring to the board the proposal for architectural services being presented by Robert Joy, Assoc., Glens Falls, NY. A proposal for changes in the Park Ordinance was accepted and include:

1. Hourly rate for attendants (\$4.50 per hour and seniors who are interested in working a few hours daily can contact town hall.)
2. Schedule pertaining opening closing and weekends
3. Fees: \$10 per launch, \$80 per season, \$40 for book of tickets. (Applies to non-residents only).
4. Resident parking only at the park site.
5. Multi-use stickers for use at launch, landfill and parking.

Again let us note that none of the above fees apply to residents of Hague.

TOWN BOARD - 2/9/88

A presentation was made by Clough, Harbor Associates, Albany, which was intended to show how their organization working for the town as an all inclusive engineering firm supplying comprehensive expertise when and where needed in town projects - in other words, a support service for planning boards.

An important public hearing has been set for Monday, February 22, 1988 for amending our Town Park Ordinance.

Several communications were read by Supervisor Bolton: 1. Most sewage problems can be solved with the use of a multi-flow waste treatment system in container form that can be added directly to an existing system, according to information received from Austin Contracting. We may hear more about this as Supervisor Bolton plans to attend a demonstration in Halfmoon on Feb. 26.

2. Imogene Frasier would like to develop a Memory Tree project for Christmas '88. Motion approved to develop a committee with Mrs. Frasier as chairwoman.

3. C.T. Male Assoc. has delivered a book with information on construction of all recreational type facilities and can be viewed at the town hall.

Our special committees report:

1. Fire Dept. suggests a widening of ramp facilities at the boat launch and keeping the canal open all winter as the best and fastest method of pumping water quickly into the new engine, in the event of any town fire.

Town Board News (cont. from p.3)

2. A \$60,000 3-yr. grant for sewer planning is pending.

3. Cross country trails report on some weekends as many as 80 people sign in. We are losing the chairman of the committee, Joe McCranels, who is leaving Silver Bay for another position within YMCA.

Councilman Frasier recommended the town send a letter of appreciation to Joe for his work in Hague and for improving relations between Silver Bay and Hague. Passed unanimously.

You no longer need to call DOT when problem spots appear on a state road, after a thaw (or at any time). Call Dan Belden, Highway superintendent at 543-6500 or any board member and the problem will be corrected by our own highway dept.

The School Tax Investigating committee has a great deal of work ahead collecting information and data on comparables. Background detail includes everything that affects the difference between TI and Hague School taxes.

The committee for a Community Center will be prepared to work on the needs survey at its next meeting, Feb. 23 at 7 PM.

Several items on new business include:

1. Edna Frasier's appointment as vice-chairman and clerk of the ZBA.
2. Cable TV in our area has been non-existent at times lately. Supervisor Bolton will write a letter of complaint to FCC. New type wiring is in the future between TI and Hague on which weather or Niagara Mohawk should have no effect.

PLANNING BOARD - 2/4/88

At the meeting after the 7PM public hearing for the requested 2-lot sub-division by Clifton Frasier - #9-87, a unanimous vote was affirmative.

Louis and Yolanda Fennimore requested approval for a travel trailer campsite on their property on Mountain View Road. A public hearing was set for March 3, 1988 at 7 PM. Site review planned.

R. Hoffman, APA recommended some wording and other changes in the revisions we are making in our ordinances.

Snug Harbor Development will be closely scrutinized for needed variances, sub-divisions, lake-shore lots, height limitations, etc. to be sure all of Hague's ordinances are adhered to before any decisions are made.

A problem with the Edward Watts property on Decker Hill has been solved with a property exchange between Watts and the TI School District which owns the adjacent land.

COMMUNITY CENTER COMMITTEE - 2/9/88

Dick Frasier, chairman of the Community Centre Committee held an informal first meeting on February 9 to acquaint each member with the goals of the project.

This will be a community project including not only the badly needed additional space for our local administration but intended for use by our Seniors, Fire Dept., Fish and Game Club, Carnival Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Youth, possibly a Head Start program and more; where lunches and dinners can be held as a benefit to all. It can be a place to exhibit our town artifacts and serve the community in so many more ways.

The committee is aware of the various questions in the minds of Hague residents and the chairman plans to hold a number of informal get-togethers for the residents where these questions may be asked and answered; where the public can supply the committee with their individual input.

A standing invitation has been made for any individual to spend an hour or two in the town hall on any Monday through Friday to see how active it is and how limited space, privacy and storage has become.

In building such a center we are planning for our community not just today but for many years in the future. Hague is growing and will continue to do so, however slowly or rapidly, and we, as a community must think ahead and be prepared.

CAN YOU HELP?

I recently discovered that I had inadvertently given two books to the Fire Department Rummage Sale. Both of these books held great sentimental value for me and I would be more than happy to buy them back from the purchaser. The books are "Patterns and Patches" and "Graphite Mines" by Wilford Ross.

If you purchased one or both of these books from the Hague Fire Department, I would be very grateful if you would contact me at 543-6627....Florence Lambert

TICONDEROGA FESTIVAL GUILD

At the "Hearts for the Arts" sweepstakes dinner held on Feb. 12 at Eddies Restaurant, the following Hague residents were among the cash prize winners: Arthur Chalmers, Howard Engler, Dottie Henry, Janet Lawrence, Barbara Robinson. There were 18 winners in all, some of whom generously contributed a portion of their winnings to the Festival Guild Tent Fund.

WILLY C's JAN/FEB WEATHER NOTES

January was a most pleasant winter month. Only 8" of snow for the month - some cold temperatures, -26° mt. top, -12° lake side on the 14th was the coldest. The high temperatures respectively for that day were -15° and -2°. But then again the mercury also managed to find its way up into the high 30's and 40's during the month with a 53° reading on the 31st, topping off the month. Top wind speed was 42 MPH on the 26th. Throughout all this activity we had copious amounts of sunshine, so as you see a pleasant month...unless you were an ice fisherman. You might remember last issue we said that the lake was struggling to freeze over and a struggle it has been. Many parts of the lake had ice, but then again much of the northern basin did not, so there was much hand wringing and lamenting about ice conditions. Up at the Crown Point Bridge and Port Henry, on Lake Champlain, ice had formed and ice shantys had been put in place, only to be engulfed with the warm weather. One vehicle also participated in this winter dunking. Ah!! the zeal of the ice fisherman is truly magnificent. But to get back to Lake George, at one point in January the lake was wide open between Pine Cove south to Slim Point. By the end of the month most of Hague Bay had opened up to join the open water. Glenburnie even had some open water. There was ice about, but the ice fisherman were confined to the ice there was and that ice wasn't always where they perceived the fish to be. Thus the lamentations. In addition to this, we picked up 43 minutes of daylight for the month. And so as January drew to a close the lake had yet to freeze over.

February came in on the heels of the warm January end, with a high of 44° on the 1st. Temperatures talled off and we were below zero by Feb. 6 with a -10-1/2° reading lake side, a -15° reading mt. top on the 7th. Through this period we had some back to back nights of below zero readings thus allowing the lake to officially freeze over on the 8th of Feb. With the lake now completely closed, one must still remember that the ice has not frozen evenly this year, so with this in mind coupled with underwater springs, one should always use caution when venturing on the ice. We had 7" of snow Feb. 4, another small amount of the 2d, but still Feb. has had ample sunshine so far this month, with reasonably moderate day time temperatures each day. The forecast for this night of the 11th and tomorrow is for snow. A major storm for our area of from 6 to 12 inches is predicated. If this materializes it will be

the first good storm for us this winter, so we have battered down the hatches for a good, I hope, nor'easter.

Ed: As I sit here typing this on the 13th, you can rest assured that we did get clobbered yesterday. It was a biggie!

JOE McCRANELS

F. Joseph McCranels, long time Associate Director of Silver Bay Association, moves on to become Director of Camping and Conferences for the New York City YMCA. He will be located in the southern Catskill region in Huganot, NY.

Joe came first to the Silver Bay Association as Food Service Director in 1973. In 1975 he changed careers and became Registrar and Assistant Director of the Association. He was later promoted to Associate Director, the position he now holds.

He and his wife Cindy are residents of Silver Bay and raised their son Steven here. Joe has been involved in many community organizations and is well known for his community service in the Hague area. Joe plans to retain his home here and will be a frequent visitor to this community in the future.

Mr. McCranels and his wife Cindy were honored at a going away dinner held recently at Eddies Restaurant. A fine crowd comprised of civic leaders and Silver Bay Association representatives paid homage to the many accomplishments they provided to both the community and the association.

: A STORY OF KATY AND KARL'S ALBANY by Billie Touchstone Signer

An enjoyable and entertaining history of Albany as seen through the eyes of two young Dutch children in 1686. "A story to be enjoyed by many. Katy and Karl will hold the readers' attention page after page..." That is what Thomas M. Whalen III, mayor of the city of Albany says about Billie Touchstone Signer's new book. "Pop" and Billie Signer are summer residents of Graphite. Although primarily a children's author, her delightful cookbook "Redneck Country Cookin'" (mentioned previously in the Chronicle) is in its second edition.

ORIENTALE EXTRAORDINAIRE

The Hague Baptist Church is sponsoring a church supper with an oriental cuisine being served.

Friday, March 4, 1988, (Snow date - March 5)

5 - 7 PM

Adults - \$5.00 - Children - \$3.00

Hague Baptist Church Annex

AT THE RISK OF REPEATING OURSELVES

We keep adding to our mailing list, so for you new readers and for those of you who have forgotten, we want to explain again the mailing label on your HAGUE CHRONICLE.

You will note a date on the first line of the label. This date indicates the date of your last contribution. Example: If the label reads OCT 87 - we received a contribution from you last Oct. Each of you know how much you have contributed and when you would like to contribute again. Since this is entirely a volunteer operation and we rely entirely on contributions from our readers, we urge you to read your label from time to time and let us hear from you. Incidentally, if there is a G on the top line it means someone is sending you The Chronicle as a gift.

And speaking of gifts - The Hague Chronicle staff would like to send a big thank-you to Mr. Donald Skahan for his generous supply of letterhead paper which we have been using for quite a while. We have been remiss in not having acknowledged his very generous offer much sooner. Thank you very much, Don.

LAKE GEORGE APPRECIATION DAY

Old and young, natives and newcomers, organizations and individuals, are invited to participate in LAKE APPRECIATION DAY, May 14, 1988. On that day, communities bordering Lake George will be celebrating what could be called Rite of Spring, as they take part in lake-oriented activities. Whether you enjoy paddling along the lake shore, feasting at an island picnic, searching for wild flowers, hiking to a rocky lookout, swimming at a sandy beach, taking a nature walk, listening to migrating warblers, learning about local history, skippering a sailboat or just watching a rosy sunrise, you can be a part of this appreciation festivity. Whatever you prefer, be it a formal gathering or an informal get-together, the theme of the day will be AWARENESS of the beauty and natural history of Lake George and how it affects those who are fortunate enough to live near it.

Anyone interested in further information regarding functions or participation should contact Melissa Vito at 668-5545 in Bolton Landing.

SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

A frequent occurrence concerning subdivision of land is the failure of the subdivider to file the approved Subdivision Plat in the Office of the Clerk of Warren County. Section 6 of the Town of Hague Subdivision Regulations states:..."ANY SUBDIVISION PLAT PLAN NOT SO FILED OR RECORDED WITHIN SIXTY(60) DAYS OF THE DATE OF SUCH FINAL APPROVAL SHALL BECOME NULL AND VOID...NO CHANGES, ERASURES, MODIFICATIONS, OR REVISIONS SHALL BE MADE IN ANY SUBDIVISION PLAT AFTER APPROVAL HAS BEEN GIVEN BY THE PLANNING BOARD..." ..."IN THE EVENT THAT ANY SUCH MODIFIED OR REVISED SUBDIVISION PLAT IS RECORDED WITHOUT COMPLYING WITH THIS REQUIREMENT, SUCH RECORDING SHALL BE NULL AND VOID. AND THE BOARD SHALL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS TO HAVE THE PLAT STRICKEN FROM THE RECORDS OF THE COUNTY CLERK." The sixty day period begins as of the date the plat plan is signed by the duly designated officer of the Planning Board or upon receiving a certificate from the Town Clerk as to the Planning Board's failure to act within the prescribed time period. These requirements pertain to ALL land that is subdivided, whether it is a 2 lot subdivision or a million lot subdivision.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Sponsored by Church Women United, World Day of Prayer will be celebrated at St. Mary's School gym on March 4 at 9:30 AM. Coffee hour will be followed by a business meeting and program. "Open Doors" is the title written by Brazilian Protestant and Roman Catholic women.

A speaker will be there to speak on the Community Action Group and some of its findings about drug and alcohol abuse in our area.

Vandals took care of about 300 bulbs on Hague's Christmas tree during the holiday season, according to word from Elwin Monroe. Mr. Monroe had spent many hours decorating the tree and as reported in the last issue the town looked particularly pretty. It is too bad that some people can't just relax and enjoy.

SOUNDINGS

BORN - A girl, on January 10 to Karen (Smith) and Tim Trayon, Oswego, NY. She is the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Smith Jr., formerly of Hague and great granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Sr., formerly of Hague, now living in Gens Falls.

DIED - James McCormick, Silver Bay and Tucson, AZ, on February 3 in Tucson. He is survived by his wife Jane and three children and several grandchildren.

DIED - Ida Forgette, 87, Putnam, on February 11 in Glens Falls. She is survived by a son, Joseph, Hague, three daughters and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ROBERT GAUTREAU, son of Timothy and Michelle Gautreau, Hague, has been named to the Dean's List at SUNY, Buffalo for the fall semester with a 3.62 grade point average. Robert is enrolled in the medical program and hopes to pursue a career in Physical Therapy.

RUDOLPH MEOLA, son of Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph T. Meola, Hague, has been named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the fall term of the 1987-88 academic year. He is a senior at the college.

TI HI HONOR ROLL

The following Hague students have been listed on the third marking period honor roll:

First Honors: DANIEL DORSETT, JASON PLASS, AMBER STULL

Second Honors: BONITA BELDEN, PETER BELDEN, CHRISTOPHER KUZIANIK, AMY McKEE, KARA REYNOLDS, FRANK SERDINSKY.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

HELP WANTED

Park attendants, part-time @ \$4.50 per hour. Good employment for seniors, male or female, who would like to work a few hours a day during the summer. Apply at Town Hall.

SCHOLARS FOR DOLLARS

This is the name of the TV program on which Ticonderoga students recently appeared and came off the shining victors. Four students, Stephen Butler, Cari Boyce, both seniors, and Scott Connery and Tim Freed, juniors, with Renate Treadway as alternate, competed against St. Regis High School with a victory of 400+ to 100+. Their faculty advisor is Mrs. Debbie Breitenbach, of the THS English Dept.

The swift moving format is conducted as a kind of "quiz" program by Dean Evelath, dean of students at Clinton Community College. Questions are put to either team with one person from the team answering as he or she thinks he knows the answer. Time after time one of the TI students came through with the correct reply. Included were questions on math, music, history literature, science and current events.

Obviously these are students who delight in learning. Just as athletes train and tune their bodies in order to excel in their sport, the "scholars for dollars" train and fine tune their minds. They do their assigned reading in courses; they read and study and inquire in a variety of fields; they read newspapers and periodicals; they enjoy "testing" each other - a kind of "Trivial Pursuit" game. All of this--plus some sport or hobby--makes up their mental gymnastics.

The Greek ideal--once the ideal of all education--was the healthy mind in the healthy body. When teachers, parents, students aim at and work toward this ideal there should be happier, healthier, well adjusted Society.

Scholars for Dollars is presented on Public TV, Channel 57 (Cable 12). It is co-sponsored by the Clinton Community College which offers various scholarships to those participating. For each of the students it is the fun of the "game." For those who watch, it is the fun of watching eight young people rise to a challenge.

The next session will take place at Plattsburgh WCFE studios on Feb. 24. The program is taped and will air on a Sunday in March and again on a Wed. Check to find the exact day and hour. You will have a good time...perhaps also "testing" yourself against the students! BDG

FEBRUARY

- 17 ASH WEDNESDAY (beginning of Lent)
- 18 Senior Citizens Bus to Glens Falls
- 18 Carillon Garden Club - 11 AM
- 22 Town Board - Public Hearing on park ordinance- 7PM (see p3)
- 22 Gazebo Comm. meets with Town Board following Town Board meeting
- 23 Community Center Committee meeting - 7PM
- 24 School Board meeting - 7:30 - THS
- 25 Planetarium program - 7:30 - THS Planetarium
- 25 Zoning Board of Appeals public hearings-7, 7:15 and 7:30 PM, followed by reg. meeting - see p3
- 29 LEAP YEAR

MARCH

- 2 Chamber of Commerce - 7:30PM-Town Hall
- 2 American Legion - 7:30 PM - Legion Home
- 3 Senior Citizens Bus to Glens Falls
- 3 Planning Board - public hearing -7PM, meeting 7:30 PM (see p4)
- 4 World Day of Prayer-St. Mary's-9:30 AM (p6)
- 4 Baptist Church supper-Orientele Extraordinaire 5 - 7PM (see p5)
- 7 Fire Department - 7:30 PM
- 8 Town Board - 6:30 PM
- 10 HAGUE CHRONICLE DEADLINE
- 15 Fish and Game Club - 7:30 PM-Clubhouse
- 17 ST PATRICK'S DAY
- 17 Senior Citizens Bus to Glens Falls

Veterans' Administration representative in Town Hall each Thursday at 11:30 AM. Call first.

SADNESS

Inside this sadness there are words that can't come out.
 Like toys in a toy box that never get played with,
 Or shutters shut in like a black pencil that wrote such beautiful
 words, now so small and worthless.
 The instruments just sit there in silence now, no more beautiful music
 The puppy that was once joy now forgotten.
 That's what is inside this sadness.

The above poem was written by Jessica Mars, aged 10 and a fifth grader at Ticonderoga Elementary School. She recited it during the talent portion of the Snow Princess pageant. The Hague Chronicle staff wanted to share it with our readers.

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