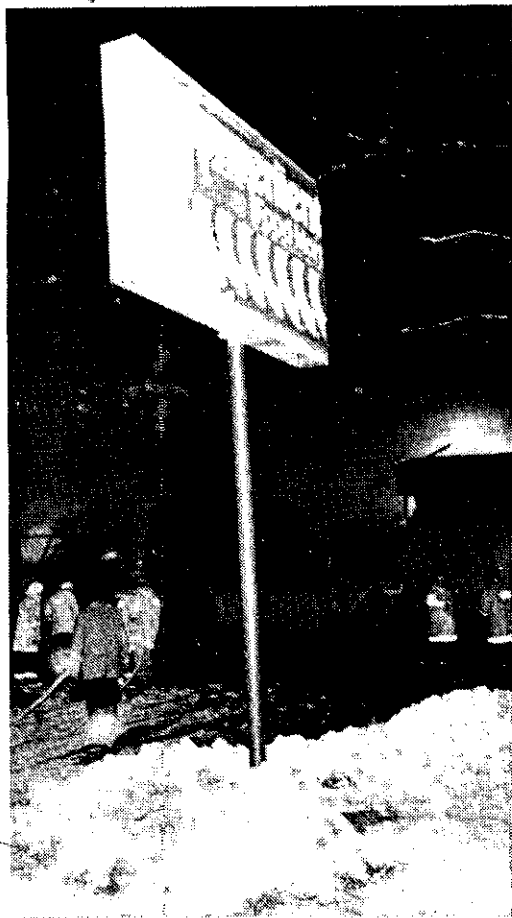


THE SPOTLIGHT

December 12, 1984
Vol. XLIV, No. 50

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

The Convenient burns



Investigators Monday were seeking to determine the cause of a fire that three days earlier destroyed the Convenient Food Market on Kenwood Ave. in Slingerlands. John Flanigan, chief of the Slingerlands Fire Department, said the roof of the building, which had collapsed in the early morning blaze, was being removed so investigators could probe the ruins.

Owner and manager of the Slingerlands franchise operation, Barry Turck, and his wife Janet, manager of the Ravena Convenient market, visited the site Monday (above). No plans have yet been made for the site, Mrs. Turck said.

The Slingerlands Fire Dept. fought the blaze assisted by the Delmar Fire Dept. ladder truck.

Spotlight Photos by Tom Howes

Code changes — much to be done

A 'building block' for Delaware Ave.

The most extensive changes in Bethlehem's zoning code in memory, which will be aired tonight (Wednesday) at a 7:30 p.m. public hearing at town hall, may be more significant for what is not in them than for what is.

The amendment, which measured some 131 inches in the legal ad, is intended to be a foundation for further changes, according to the town's planning consultant, Edward Kleinke. What it does is reorganize the commercial, industrial and rural districts, spelling out for each the permitted uses. It also puts in place the outline for Site Plan Review that will be required for most changes in those zones.

What it does not do is address many of the issues discussed by the Delaware Ave. Task Force earlier this year. There is no buffer district for the Elsmere School, or for the residential zones on either side of Delaware Ave. There is no change in existing regulations on signs. And there are no specifics on how the planning board will

use Site Plan Review to control development.

"None of these things has been left on a bookshelf to collect dust," Kleinke said last week.

Members of the task force as well as neighborhood groups have expressed concern that their recommendations, delivered to the town board last May, have taken so long to implement. Kleinke, however, said the revisions being considered tonight by the town board as a necessary building block — and would have been a desirable change under any circumstances. The "pyramid" style of the code had simply become too unwieldy, with references between various districts that were hard to follow.

The revisions spell out precisely what is permitted in each district, and which uses require Site Plan Review. When Site Plan Review was first adopted two years ago for residential properties and some commercial sites the plan-

(Turn to Page 3)

Coyne seeks support for his civic center

While County Executive James Coyne has been careful not to bill the series of seven regional hearings on his proposed downtown civic center as a referendum, he apparently is not leaving public opinion to chance.

When Coyne's road show makes its final stop Dec. 20 in Bethlehem he will be following a familiar pattern: first a meeting with local business leaders, then (presumably) a show of support at the public meeting. Coyne is scheduled to speak to the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce at its noon meeting Dec. 20 at the Normanside Country Club just hours before the Bethlehem hearing.

At the first "public informational meeting" last Wednesday in Albany, the first eight speakers were representatives of business, labor or civic groups. All supported the civic center proposal enthusiastically.

"Will it be supported? Can it fly?" asked James Harris of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce. His members say yes, Harris said.

So far, however, the numbers that would support that conclusion — if they are available — have not been made public. The draft environmental impact statement and its summary project that the civic center and parking garage will cost \$39 million and that the county's share will require an

annual debt service of \$2.4 million. Various benefits totaling \$1.2 million for the county and nearly \$1 million for the city will help offset these costs, the report says.

The economic impact figures were apparently prepared by the Albany brokerage firm First Albany Corp., which has had a representative at the hearings. But so far no supporting data has been made public.

Coyne is proposing to finance the project through the Albany County Industrial Authority, which can issue tax-free bonds at basically the same rate as the county itself. But by going through the IDA the county executive avoids a fight in the county legislature, which has a number of skeptics on the Republican side of the aisle, and reportedly a few on the Democratic side as well.

The legislature did give Coyne \$800,000 in start-up money for the project when it approved the \$171 million county budget last week. That amount was \$200,000 less than Coyne had asked for.

The civic center hearings continue this week with sessions Friday at the Farnsworth Middle School in Gunderland, Monday at the Resource Development Center on Martin Rd. in Voorheesville, Tuesday at the Coeymans Town Hall and ending with the Bethlehem Town Hall session Dec. 20. All are at 7:30 p.m.

Cable TV in the sewers?

By Caroline Terenzini

Mind-boggling technology has made it possible, but mundane economics are the sticking point. For nearly two years now, Bruce Secor, head of the Town of Bethlehem's Department of Public Works, has been looking toward the day when the town will be "brought into the 20th century" with cable television monitoring of its sewer and water pipe lines and pumping stations.

The technology exists — and is

getting cheaper seemingly by the hour — but there are a few things to be worked out.

Secor wants Adams-Russell Cable Services-NY, which holds the Bethlehem Cable TV franchise to make its two-way cable capability accessible for monitoring of the town's pipe lines. The town stands to save some \$14,000 annually that it now pays to New York Telephone Co. for lines it leases in order to monitor some 15 points in the

sewer and water systems. But even more important to Secor is the fact that a two-way TV cable would provide more precision in the monitoring, with coded signals "so you would know what is wrong. It really would bring us into the 20th century," Secor said.

As things stand now, when a meter shows high flow, for example, "we scramble the troops" to find the reason, Secor said. He recalled a leak in a water main in

(Turn to Page 3)



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Now Santa, let's talk this over

Four-month-old Craig Danz had his session with Santa when the jolly elf visited the Railroad Junction in Voorheesville Saturday. The event was sponsored by the high school senior class and the Junction. *Lyn Stapf*

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Newsgraphics Printing — Gary Van Der Linden

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$13.00, two years \$19.00, elsewhere, one year \$15.50, two years \$22.00

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Code changes leave

(From Page 1)

ning board later adopted its own rules with specific criteria and procedures. Kleinke said the same procedure will be followed this time.

Among the areas of concern for the task force were parking and traffic layouts, landscaping, lighting and buffering between districts.

The task force also made a number of recommendations on signs, most aimed at reducing the number of signs and making them more uniform. But, said Kleinke,

while the task force discussed changing the way permitted sign sizes are computed, it made no specific recommendations.

"That's another area that needs to be pursued more," he said. "It was left kind of inconclusive."

A similar situation exists with the proposal to create a new district to shelter the Elsmere School from commercial development and a "buffer" zone for residential properties adjacent to the Delaware Ave. commercial strip.

"It never really went to the point of decision," Kleinke said.

"It needs more work."

For all that, the changes to be aired by the town board tonight are extensive and significant. The major development is the extension of the planning board's Site Plan Review powers to include virtually all changes in a commercially zoned property: now covered are any increase in land or building area, any change in size or location of the parking area, any change in ingress or egress, any change in the facade that requires a building permit and any change from residential to commercial use.

Cable TV in the sewers

(From Page 1)

North Bethlehem once that took three days to find. The treated water was leaking out underground and running into a stream; the breach was located only when the ground became saturated and the road passing over it caved in.

"We have 175 miles of pipe out there, but we really don't know where it's going," Secor said.

Cost is one reason why. For example, a meter was installed on the Selkirk line, Secor noted, but it would cost \$150 a month to telemeter its information back to the main station. "So we go look at it," he said. To monitor the eight new pumping stations in the sewer system would have added \$12,000 a year to the telephone bill, Secor said, so the town installed audible visual alarms instead.

While Secor sees the town entering the 20th century with Adams-Russell's help, the cable company is wary of committing itself to a "technology that may be obsolete next week," said George Smede, general manager of Adams-Russell Cable Services Inc.

And there's another big if, Secor said. That related to the trend among legislators and judges ruling in court cases to define cable companies as common carriers, which would place them under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission and the state Public Service Commission. The argument is, if the cable works two ways, it's really not for entertainment — it's for communication. So if a company makes use of the two-way capability of cable, it runs the risk that a future court ruling may snare it in a web of regulation as a communications company. Cable companies are

"taking a long second look," Smede said.

In New York State, so far, cable TV providers come under the paternalistic regulation of the state Cable TV Commission, whose mission is to promote the use of cable television.

Nor is all the concern about regulation on one side. Francis Rivett of the state Public Service Commission said, "The technology may advance faster than we can regulate." That commission right now is investigating the capability of cable and other systems for bypassing long-distance and local telephone service.

Everyone agrees the technology is impressive. "It clearly is possible for all homes in Delmar to be wired on an interactive system," said Edward Kears, chairman of the Cable TV Commission. "And that system could be connected anywhere in the world." However, entrepreneurs apparently are waiting for the picture to clear.

Not only is there a question about regulation if cable companies move into communication, but also there is the question of liability. For example, if cable TV is used to monitor a water line and that water line breaks, causing damage, who's going to pay? Then, too, cable companies are not required to provide such a service, commission officials pointed out. If they do, it will be the subscribers who pay for it, in effect subsidizing a public service.

The cost could be considerable, as Smede describes it. Hybrid chips, at \$40 each plus labor, would have to be installed in each amplifier along a cable line — that is, every 2,500 feet on the trunk line and every 1,200 feet on feeder

lines. With pumping stations "all over town," a number of lines would be involved, he noted. The company also would need a computer to interpret the signals, Smede said, and to perform balancing and maintenance functions. He also sees the need for a power reserve, because any monitoring system should not be incappeditated for more than a few hours.

Cost isn't the only problem, however. According to Smede, as a signal moves along a cable line in reverse, it picks up noise all the way. So the quality of the signal received at the main station would be impaired.

And, even if questions about quality and cost were resolved, there remains the fact that "two or three years from now, technology may make us obsolete," Smede said.

Adams-Russell's current franchise agreement with the Town of Bethlehem is due to expire in August of 1986, but the company already has given the required notification that it wishes to renew the pact for another five years. Monitoring certainly is possible and the company and the town could negotiate that kind of access, "if they chose to," Kears said.

Biggest issue

The Spotlight is starting its 30th year this week with the largest issue in its history. This is the first 40-page issue since the change to tabloid format in March, 1982.

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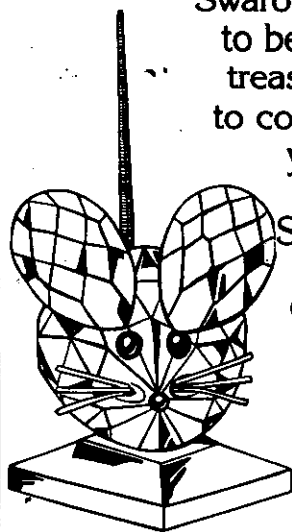
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Two sides to drive-up plan

By Theresa Bobear

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals was presented with petitions both for and against the proposed drive-in window for the McDonald's Restaurant on Delaware Ave. at a lengthy but orderly public hearing last Tuesday. The board made no decision on the restaurant's request for a variance that also involves a change in the parking plan.

Daniel Formica, owner of the McDonald's with his wife Andrea, explained that the drive-through window would serve as a convenience to handicapped persons, to senior citizens and to mothers with young children. He said the minor building modification would reduce congestion in the parking lot during lunch and dinner hours. "We're at the explosion point now," he stated.

In outlining the proposal, Formica said a separate lane for drive-through service would be installed. A speaker box and board would be installed at the back of the building and a pick-up window would be installed on the north side of the building near the exit. Because of the additional driving lane, the number of parking spaces would be reduced from 81 to 53.

He said the alteration would create 10 new jobs and increase the amount of taxes paid to the town.

Formica presented a petition with 677 signatures, which he said were voluntarily given at the counter of his restaurant, and a letter from Assemblyman Larry Lane in recognition of the business' service to the community. He provided evidence of support of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 30 residents, many from the adjoining neighborhood, voiced objection to the proposal. Mrs. Edward H. Sargeant, Jr., said the proposal would only add more traffic to Delaware Ave. at times when the road is already congested. She said that the proposal goes against the recommendations of the Dela-

ware Ave. Task Force and asserted that the owners have not established that the case is one of hardship. Mrs. Sargeant, whose late husband was chairman of the Planning Board, submitted a petition to the board with approximately 182 signatures from residents of the area.

James Ross, a county legislator and former member of the board of appeals, noted that there would be room for approximately three cars between the speaker box and the pick-up window and room for about four cars between the pick-up window and the Delaware Ave. exit. Ross said he believes the drive-through lane would become congested.

Craig Henrikson suggested the board restrict the exit lane to right turns only to reduce congestion. Donald DeAngelis, attorney for the board, explained that because Delaware Ave. is a state highway, only the state Department of Transportation can restrict the turning lanes on the road.

Sandi Hackman, president of the Upper Delaware Ave. Association of Delmar, spoke in opposition to the proposal. She said the modification would violate the spirit of development in Delmar. She was also opposed to the use of a variance for commercial expansion. Hackman asked whether or not a pull-off would be provided for large orders. Formica said two parking spaces would be provided on the left side of the exit lane.

Kenneth Ringler of Elsmere, manager of Del Lanes and Delmar Car Wash, spoke in favor of the proposal. He said the property is well-maintained and the requested window is no different from a local bank's drive-up teller.

Timothy Barrett said the commercial area of the town is restricted and, therefore, businessmen in the town must operate in that small area as efficiently as possible. He said the zoning ordinance was written to protect the town from 1950's style drive-ins. The concept of the drive-through is quite different, he said.

According to the town's zoning

ordinance, a restaurant is a "public eating place where food is served entirely within the building and is served largely, if not entirely, at tables and where food is not sold to be taken from the building for consumption elsewhere on the premises." In response to Martin Barr's inquiries, Flanigan said the town received a letter from McDonald's Corp. in 1969 stating that the business would be a sit-down restaurant. Restaurants are permitted in CC-Commercial zones.

DeAngelis said a use variance could be granted if the applicant proved unnecessary hardship. He said that hardship was determined by whether or not the land in question was yielding a reasonable return on the buyer's investment, by the unique circumstances of the particular parcel of land in question and by whether or not the proposed modification would alter the basic character of the neighborhood or locality.

Barr, an attorney, said in his opinion the applicant had not made a case for a use variance. He said McDonald's was not really a restaurant, and the board had no basis to permit the business to go any closer to the true character of McDonald's — that of a drive-through.

Formica said he was "breaking even" without the window. Edward Bealer, a construction engineer for McDonald's Corp. estimated that the window would result in a 10 to 15 percent increase in business. He believed traffic would not increase by the same amount because many pick-up orders would be large.

Formica said he would put as many people on the window as necessary to prevent a waiting line.

Edward Kleinke, town planning consultant, submitted a report describing the proposal as "at best difficult" considering the existing traffic patterns.

Board chairman Charles Fritts ran the hearing in an orderly fashion, allowing everyone an opportunity to express an opinion. He restricted the topic of the hearing to the requested variance, noting that the restaurant as an entity is already in the town. He mentioned the fact that the Delmar McDonald's Restaurant was the first in the nation without Golden Arches.



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Neighbors fear more traffic

At a public hearing to consider Rudolf Paulsen's proposed Dover Estates subdivision of 26 single family lots located in an A and AA-Residential zone at Elm Ave. and Feura Bush Rd., the Bethlehem Planning Board heard comments from residents of Laurelana Heights who were opposed to having Dover Dr. connected to Elm Ave. and concerned about drainage in the area.

Building Inspector John Flanagan said a stub street was built onto Dover Dr. approximately 150 feet past Boylston Dr. "in hopes that someday it would go through." Board member Warren Kullman explained that a through street would allow an alternate means of access for emergency vehicles and would provide a convenience for drivers.

Approximately 20 residents voiced objection to making Dover Dr. a through street because they said the change would create a traffic problem for their neighborhood. One resident said people from Elm Estates would drive from Dover Dr. to Salem Rd. to

Bain Dr. to Feura Bush Rd. instead of taking Elm Ave. to Feura Bush Rd.

Regarding drainage, Board Chairman Charles Redmond said any approval of the plan would be contingent upon meeting the specifications of the town's Department of Public Works. One resident recommended the installation of drains on the south side of the parcel. A second resident recommended that the town study the area's drainage problems during the spring thaw before drafting specific requirements.

Paul Hite, surveyor representing Paulsen, said the subdivision has only been modified slightly since it was originally approved by the planning board approximately 5 years ago.

Redmond said the planning board would review the proposal at a future meeting.

Alvah Worth, engineering consultant, reported that the town engineering department is still considering problems related to the proposed Westphal Gardens,

Extension 1, subdivision of 3 lots on Westphal Dr. Worth said a complete report would be available by the Dec. 18 meeting.

The board scheduled its January meeting for 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 8 and Jan. 22.

Theresa Bobear

Elsmere ladies dine out

After a 6:30 p.m. meeting at the fire house on Dec. 13, members of the Elsmere Fire Department Ladies Auxilliary will enjoy a 7:30 p.m. Christmas dinner at the Fiesta Restaurant, Delaware Ave., Delmar. For information call 439-3273.

Correction

There was no contact between the two vehicles listed in the Bethlehem police accident report before the car driven by an East Chatham woman hit a house on Kenwood and Brookview Aves. on Dec. 3. Because of an editing error, the headline on the *Spotlight* report of the accident incorrectly stated that the East Chatham car was hit before it hit the house.



This CDTA bus was an early but minor casualty of Thursday's snow storm when it skidded into a pole on Kenwood Ave. Bethlehem police reported no major accidents due to the weather. Tom Howes

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Village host to Santa Sunday

Voorheesville children won't have to wait until Christmas to see Santa. The jolly old elf will be appearing at the annual village Christmas Party this Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Firehouse on School Road. The party, sponsored by The Voorheesville Village Board, The Voorheesville Fire Department and the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 and its auxiliary, will feature entertainment, movies and refreshments.

Santa will circle the village streets at noon and then return to the firehouse to take requests for Christmas delivery.

More holiday happenings

There will be a lot of holiday happenings going on at the Voorheesville Public Library next week also. On Tuesday, Dec. 18 the holiday film "Frosty the Snowman" will be shown at 4 p.m.

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Children of all ages are welcome.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, there will be a program of Hannukah crafts and a short film entitled "Zlatch the Goat." This program, which begins at 4 p.m., lasts about an hour.

On Thursday, Dec. 20, a program of Christmas crafts will be held and Christmas movies will be shown. Those who attend the program, which will run from 4 to 5:30 p.m., are asked to bring some glue and scissors.

Church celebrations

The children at the two area churches will be celebrating the spirit of Christmas this weekend.

On Saturday, St. Matthew's will hold its annual Children's Christmas Program at 10 a.m. in the church. At that time children in grades 1 through 4 will decorate the church Christmas tree with ornaments they have made in class and join in carol singing. Children are asked to bring canned or boxed goods for the food pantry.

On the next day, Sunday, the

children from the Methodist Church will hold their annual Birthday Party for Jesus, with each child bringing in a present for needy children.

Concerts tonight, tomorrow

A reminder that the Junior High Winter Music Concert will take place this evening, Dec. 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. On Thursday, Dec. 13, the high school concert will be held, same time and place. Those who miss the high school concert may catch the band and chorus when they perform on Tuesday, Dec. 18, from noon to 1 p.m. at the concourse of the Empire State Plaza.

An afternoon off

Students in the Voorheesville Central School District will get an early present from the district when they enjoy an early dismissal day on Tuesday, Dec. 18, so that teachers may participate in an in-service conference on student motivation. The program will be conducted by Dr. Douglas Long, who was the presenter at the staff development program the teachers attended at the Rensselaerville Institute in November. Parents take note — high school students will be leaving school at 11:35 a.m. while grade school

Spanakopita 12/4.00

- Crab Croustades 24/6.75
- Ham & Cheese Puffs 24/7.25
- Broccoli Cheese Strudel 24/7.00
- Petites Coquilles Bouchees 24/9.50
- Bacon & Cheese Triangles 12/4.75
- Mushroom Rounds 24/6.00
- Beef Bundles 24/6.75
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Rosemarie Mosman

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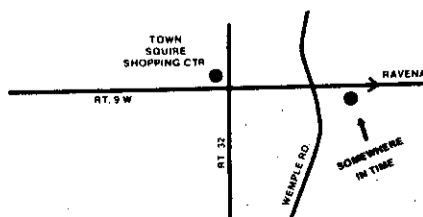
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children will be dismissed at 12:15 p.m.

PTSA to meet

The Voorheesville PTSA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. in the faculty room at the elementary school. This will basically be a business meeting. All are invited to come and take part.

On their toes

Four young Voorheesville ballerinas will be jumping for joy this weekend when they dance with the Berkshire Ballet in their annual production of the Nutcracker Suite on Dec. 15 at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady.

Lyra Colfer, daughter of Owen and Pat Colfer, and Jennifer Wakefield, daughter of Ruth Wakefield, both were selected to dance for the third year in a row. Lyra, who is a fifth grade student at Voorheesville Elementary School, will dance the part of a soldier. She is a student of the La Cantarella School of the Dance in Clifton Park. Jennifer, a ninth grader at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High, is a student of Barbara Gallagher, and will dance the part of a mouse.

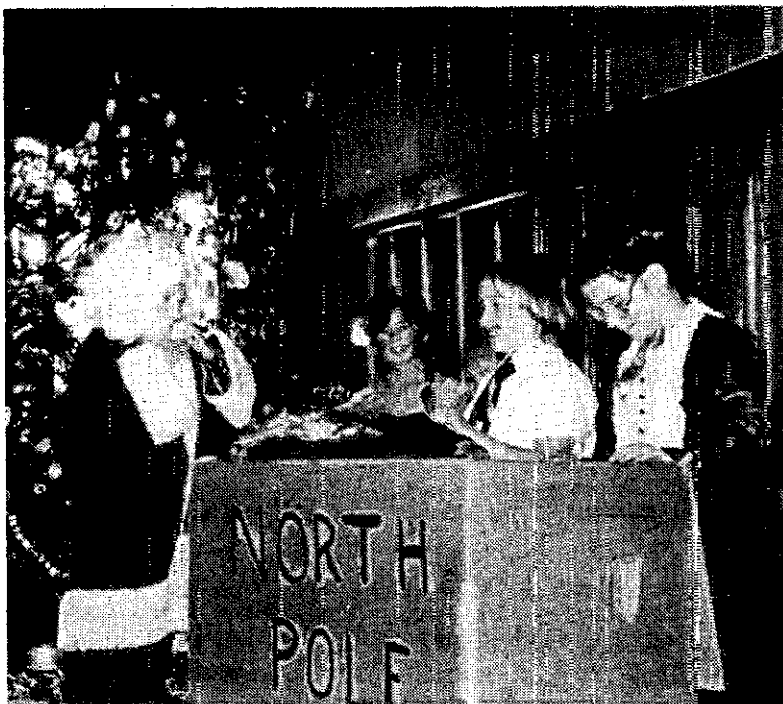
Making their premiere appearances with the ballet will be Carey Donohue, daughter of Edward and Joann Donohue, and Julia Popkoski, daughter of Ann and Edward Popkoski. Carey, an eighth grade student, will dance the part of an angel. Both are students of Barbara Gallagher and attend Clayton A. Bouton.

Task force to meet

The New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force will meet on Monday, Dec. 17, to continue working on its four main projects — parent and student support groups, community education and a "Safe Spring Program." The group, which last month heard input from students on the programs, welcomes anyone to attend their meetings and voice their opinions. With many programs coming up in the future the group is looking for people to assist with publicity. Interested parties may either attend next week's meeting or call chairman Phil Joyce at 765-4336.

Party time

Two area ladies auxiliaries will hold their annual Christmas parties this week. On Thursday, Dec. 13, the ladies auxiliary of the Voorheesville American Legion will hold their party beginning at



Members of the Voorheesville Neighborhood Brownie Troop 16, including, from left, Angie Amsler, Kara Relyea, Jenni Stapf and Keather Tedesco, serenade a snowman during Sunday's Christmas party with the New Scotland Senior Citizens at the Voorheesville First United Methodist Church. Lynn Stapf

6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Following cocktails a covered dish supper will take place at 7 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a \$3 gift for the exchange.

The New Scotland Elks Ladies Auxiliary will hold their party the following week on Wednesday, Dec. 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on South Main St., above the post office. Members should bring a \$5 grab bag gift and two tree ornaments.

Library meeting changed

The monthly meeting of the Voorheesville Public Library board has been changed from the

fourth Monday this month to Monday, Dec. 17. The usual fourth Monday this month falls on Christmas Eve. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Wintering at 5 Rivers

An outdoor investigation of animal adaptations to winter will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. During the free program, participants will look for traces of active winter wildlife and discuss passive survival strategies such as migration and hibernation.

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Subdivision park levy is set

By Charles Casey
 At last Wednesday's regular meeting, the New Scotland Town Board approved a \$200 per lot assessment for the Carrandale Ltd. subdivision on Swift Rd. The money will be used to support the town's park system.

Supervisor Stephen Wallace explained that the town board will evaluate each development to determine the amount of money to be paid per lot or the amount of land to be donated to the town.

Under the town zoning ordinance, a developer must either pay a fee for each lot or, if space is a problem, provide an undeveloped open area. The decision is to be made by the board depending on conditions such as size of the lots and the impact on required

services, according to town attorney Frederick Riester.

Because the Swift Rd. Town Park is nearby, the board decided to waive the open space requirement for Carrandale. But since the developer had agreed to pay the Water District assessment on the 14 lots and install mains and waterlines, there was discussion at last month's meeting of waiving the fee as well. "I was opposed to the fee before," said Wallace.

The board was concerned that it would set a dangerous precedent by waiving both the fee and open space requirement.

Councilman Herbert Reilly, who favored a higher fee, said, "It wouldn't be too much of a burden on the developer to assess a fee of

\$250 per lot." Councilman Anne Carson said she found the \$200 assessment to be compatible with those imposed by neighboring towns.

In other action, the board unanimously reappointed John Loucks to a seven-year term on the planning board, which expires in October, 1991. The board also reappointed Richard Crannell to the town's zoning board of appeals. Crannell's five-year term will end in August, 1989.

Construction on the new wing of the Town Hall is expected to be complete by month's end, according to Town Clerk Corinne Cossac. The addition will include a large hearing room, a conference room, and office space.

Spotlight deadlines

Due to the holidays, the advertising and editorial deadlines for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 issues of *The Spotlight* will be Thursday, Dec. 20, at 5 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 27, at 5 p.m. The papers will be delivered at their regular times on Wednesday, Dec. 26, and Wednesday, Jan. 2.

The *Spotlight* office will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.

Cable cameras to focus on center for children

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. the Bethlehem Channel (16) will present a documentary entitled "Just Kids." The program will review the work of The Early Childhood Education Center, which was organized in 1974 by Delmar parents who needed assistance in caring for their handicapped preschoolers.

Since 1974, the parents' initial efforts have developed into an organized center located in the Hebrew Academy, Guilderland, with classrooms in the Altamont Elementary School and the Westmere Elementary School.

During the program, Dr. William Roth, professor of social welfare at State University at Albany, will tour the facility. "Just Kids," which was coordinated by Kate Cohen, a teacher at the center, will focus on the way that early childhood intervention for children with special needs affects both children and parents.

Title developer Dr. Alice O. Kinney of Delmar and all the staff members at the facility work from the belief that all children can enjoy their school if they are given a sensitive, flexible environment.

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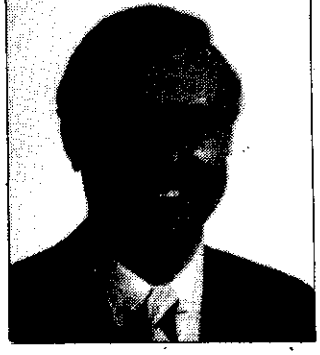
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Plowing dilemma

As if to punctuate the concerns of Elsmere parents who recently gathered to express their fears about children walking to school along busy Delaware Ave., Thursday it snowed.

And when it snows walking along Delaware Ave. becomes very difficult. Walking along Elsmere Ave. under the railroad overpass is nearly impossible.

None of this is anything new, nor are impassable sidewalks new to Delaware Ave. or the Town of Bethlehem. But town officials do find it a bit frustrating, because Bethlehem does more to keep sidewalks open than probably any other municipality in the area.

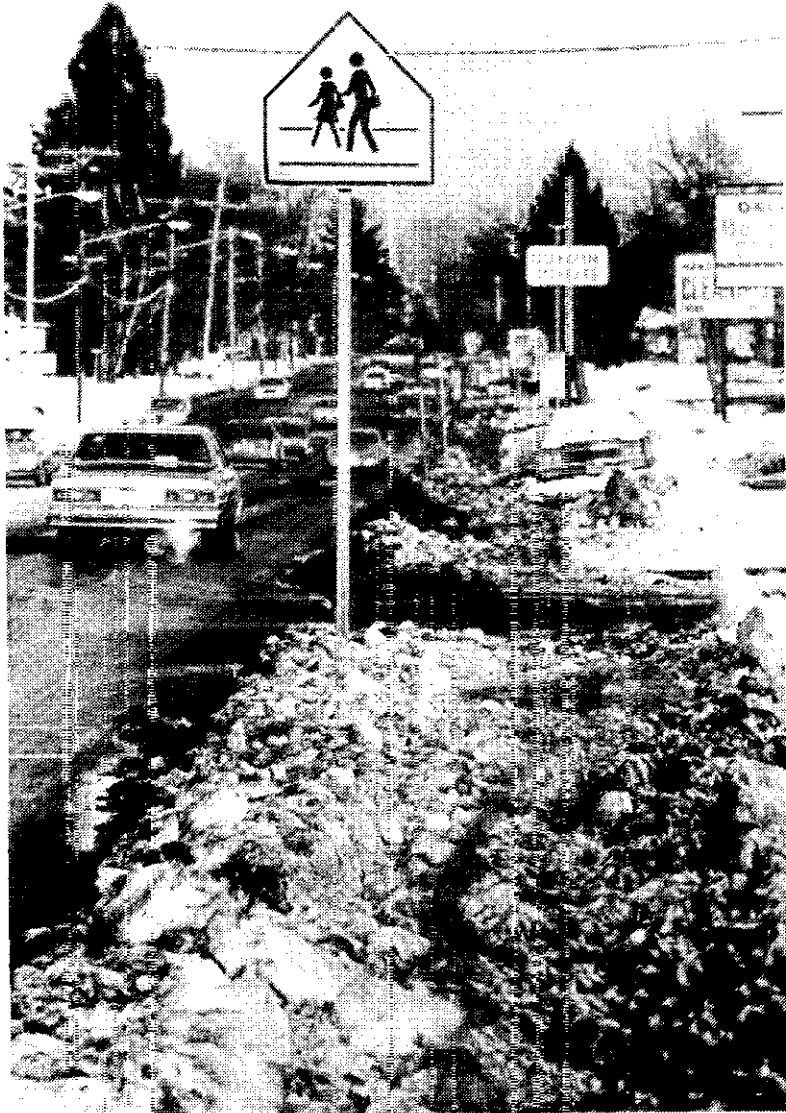
The town's official sidewalk plow tackles 25 miles of sidewalks in the Tri-Village area every time it snows. "We try to get them opened up right away," said Supervisor Tom Corrigan Friday.

The trouble is, sidewalks don't stay open. Driveways get plowed and the snow ends up on the sidewalk. Streets get plowed — ditto. Corrigan notes that the town's sidewalk plow is not meant to clean down to the pavement, but only to "clear a path." The rest is to be up to the property owner.

According to Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, there is nothing in the present town ordinance that can be used to compel a property owner to clear his sidewalks.

Albany is currently considering a proposal to have the city clear the sidewalks of snow if it is not done following a snow storm, and then billing the owner. The money would be collected on the tax bills if the first bill is not paid. Other municipalities, such as Watertown, fine owners who do not clear their sidewalks.

Corrigan said Friday he is looking at the town's options in



The view along Delaware Ave. Saturday, two days after the first snowfall of the winter. Walking would be difficult for anyone, but Elsmere School parents say the situation is especially dangerous for children who must hop through drifts to get to school — or walk in the road. *Tom Howes*

improving sidewalk clearing. He said he has scheduled a meeting this week with Elsmere parents to discuss the sidewalks and other concerns raised at a November meeting. The Bethlehem Central school board has already informed the parents that it cannot legally increase busing, but Corrigan said the town has asked the state Department of Transportation to look into a number of suggested changes to make walking along or crossing Delaware Ave. safer.

Burglar hits shop

A Delmar businessman told Bethlehem police last Tuesday that jewelry valued at a total of nearly \$3,000 had been taken from his Delaware Ave. store sometime during the night, according to police reports. In addition, a fake stone had been substituted for a real diamond valued at some \$6,000, it was reported. A rear window had been broken to gain entry, the report noted.

BC hopes to draw on local expertise

A citizen-staff committee that will undertake to examine enrollment projections in relation to available space in the Bethlehem Central School District is to be formed as soon as possible. The school board last Wednesday agreed with district Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn's recommendation that the committee include parents and others who have particular expertise to offer.

For the committee, the district is looking for volunteers who are knowledgeable about demographics, statistics, computer programming, transportation, housing development, the sociology of change, and financial projections. The committee is to include a parent representative from each of the district's five elementary schools, three residents who do not have pre-schoolers or children in the schools, two elementary principals and Zinn.

Formation of the committee has been spurred by crowding at the Glenmont Elementary School, which has meant that kindergarteners in that area attend the Elsmere school. The lack of classroom space at Glenmont also has brought complaints from parents about the atmosphere for learning.

The charge for the panel has not been announced as yet, but board member Bernard Harvith two weeks ago declared that he did not want formation of a committee to imply that redistricting of elementary attendance areas would be the outcome.

In other business:

• The board learned that the investment policy advisory committee will give its report at the board's Dec. 19 meeting. The committee was formed following the bankruptcy of Lion Capital Group in New York, with which the district had \$390,000 invested.

So far in the case of a proposed settlement that will return to Bethlehem about 40 percent of its capital has been announced. Recovery of the remainder is pending the outcome of related litigation in New York.

• The board expects to hear an architect's assessment of building needs at a Jan. 9 meeting. This report will be the basis for a decision on whether to seek voter approval for a bond issue. On Jan. 16 the board is to get its first look at the administration's draft budget, with adoption of a budget proposal to submit to voters scheduled for April 2.

Cane snags wheel

A Delmar woman was treated at St. Peter's Hospital Sunday after a cane in the front seat of her car became caught on her seatbelt and the steering wheel, causing her to lose control of her car, which then collided with another vehicle on Elm Ave. in Delmar, according to Bethlehem police reports. The woman was released after treatment in the emergency room, a hospital spokesman said. No one in the other vehicle, which was driven by a Feura Bush woman, reported injuries, according to the report. No charges were filed in the 11:30 a.m. crash.

Veterans elect

The Tri-County Council Vietnam Era Veterans have elected Joseph Pollicino of Loudonville to serve as president. Pollicino, along with the newly elected officers and board members, will take office Jan. 1.

The council has more than 200 members in the capital district area. For information contact the group at P.O. Box 463, Latham 12110, or call Ron McEckron at 783-9071.

HOLIDAY PARTY PLATTERS

SALAD PLATTERS

Includes Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw

20 - 25 people	\$598*
30 - 35 people	\$798*
40 - 45 people	\$998*

* Plus Tax

FRESH BAKED GOODS DAILY

Jewish Rye — Hard Rolls, Doughnuts, Pastries, Pies, Cakes

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PEPSI - ORANGE - ROOTBEER
MOUNTAIN DEW - GINGERALE

79¢ Plus Tax & Deposit
1 Coupon Per Customer
Good Thru 12/24/84

COUPON

MEAT & CHEESE PLATTERS FOR LESS THAN

\$100 PER PERSON

20 - 25 people	\$1998*
30 - 35 people	\$2998*
40 - 45 people	\$3998*

INCLUDES

Ham, Corned Beef, Roast Beef, Swiss Cheese, Turkey Breast, American Cheese, Genoa Salami, Olives. *Plus Tax.

DELI SPECIALS

Cooked Ham	\$1.99 lb.
Turkey Breast	\$2.99 lb.

SPECIAL

Roast Beef	\$3.99 lb.
1st Prize Bologna	\$1.99 lb.
German Eologna	99¢ lb.
1st Prize Liverwurst	99¢ lb.
American Cheese	\$2.29 lb.
Swiss Cheese	\$2.99 lb.

Cookie Platters For The Holiday

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Family Matters now
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Catering for all occasions
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IN THE HIGHLY SOPHISTICATED, INTERNATIONAL KITCHEN INDUSTRY, WOOD-MODE IS THE STANDARD BY WHICH AMERICAN CRAFTSMANSHIP IS REPRESENTED IN THE WORLD MARKET PLACE. THERE IS A LONG HISTORY OF REASONS WHY WOOD-MODE HAS BECOME THE NUMBER ONE SELLING CUSTOM CABINET IN THIS COUNTRY. REASONS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION NOW, BUT CAN BE SUMMARIZED VERY SIMPLY IN JUST ONE WORD, VALUE. VALUE IN DESIGN, VALUE IN QUALITY, OR JUST GOOD, OLD FASHIONED DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE. IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING A NEW KITCHEN, WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY NOW DURING OUR FALL FESTIVAL?

VISIT OUR EXCITING SHOWROOM OF KITCHENS & BATHS AND ENJOY THE CONFIDENCE OF DEALING WITH AN EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL DESIGNER. DISCOVER WHY AFFORDABLE WOOD-MODE CABINETRY IS FOUND IN THE FINEST HOMES IN AMERICA.

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DIV. OF DELMAR CONSTRUCTION CORP.

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Sat 9 til noon
or Call for Appointment Anytime
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RT. 9W, Selkirk
767-2495

MON.-FRI. 7 to 7 SAT. 8 to 6, SUN. 8 to 5

DELAWARE PLAZA



YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT CENTER

Now thru December 24th most stores will be open
Saturday Evenings till 9:00 PM
And Sunday 11:00 AM till 5:00 PM

Additional parking now available at the side and rear of Plaza for your shopping convenience.

SANTA'S COMING

To Delaware Plaza!!

Saturday, December 15th

Santa will be arriving at noon by fire truck, compliments of the Elsmere Fire Department and Bethlehem Police Youth Bureau, and will be visiting the children until 2:00 p.m.

Santa will be at State Photo from 11 a.m. to noon and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will be a Kodak Instant Camera demonstration from 12-4 p.m. on Sunday, December 16th & 23rd. (There will be instant pictures and portrait packages available).

CHRISTMAS CAROLING AND OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULED THROUGHOUT THE HOLIDAYS.

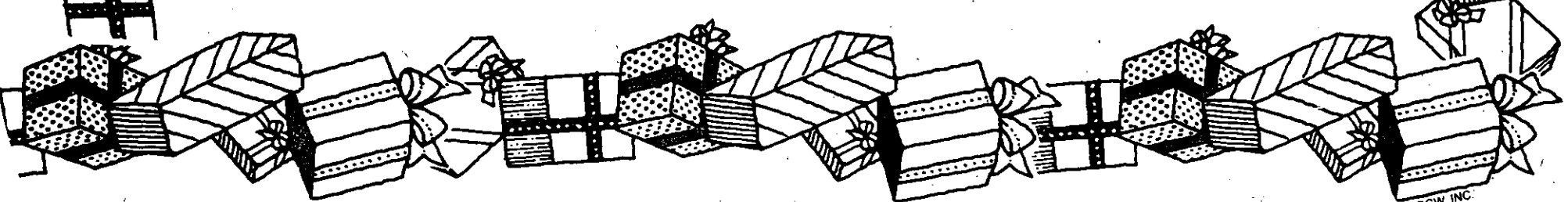
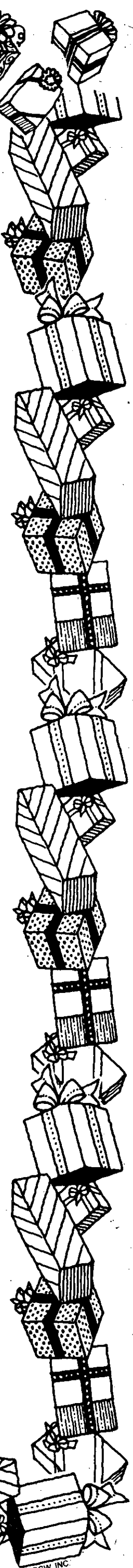
Shop Delaware Plaza for your convenience both before and after the holidays. Local purchases mean local returns if necessary.

Delaware Plaza Merchants Association

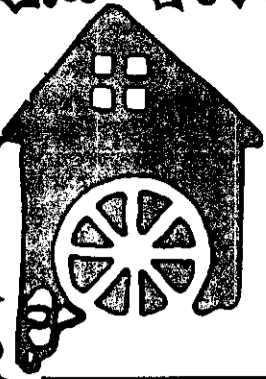
Albany Savings Bank
Alfreds Fabrics
Baskin-Robbins
Brooks Drugs
Crystal Chandelier
Curtin Country
Delaware Plaza Liquor
DiNapoli & DiNapoli
Fabric Care Center
Fashion Bug
Golden Krust Bakery
Grand-Union

Home & City
Savings Bank
Honeycomb Restaurant
John's Beauty Salon
Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby
Key Bank
Laura Taylor Ltd.
Lee's Restaurant
LeWanda Jewelers
Little Folks Shop
Pizza Express
OTB

Paper Mill
Paul Mitchell's
Men's Shop
Records 'N Such
Rogers Sport & Ski
Sherry's Fashions
State Photo
Tom's Barber Shop
Town & Tweed
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Woolworths



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PAPER MILL

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This Christmas Day can be even more memorable if you commemorate it with one of these charming porcelains. They're as affordable as they are appealing. Figurine prices start at under

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At this special time of year, remember all your friends and family with our favorite assortments. Express your sentiments with our finest chocolates and butter buns now available in colorful, free gift wraps.

Especially For You	2 1/4 lb.
Chocolate Covered Nuts	1 lb. & 2 lb.
Assorted Chocolates (open box shown)	1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb. & 5 lb.
Gift Box	1 1/2 lb. & 2 1/4 lb.

Russell Stover Candies

Stockings to be filled with love.

Hang these distinctive stockings by the chimney with care. Santa won't be able to resist filling them. Ballerina and Running Shoe Stockings, \$8.00 each.



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Trim your tree with memories.

Hallmark ornaments are a great way to brighten your tree and the faces of loved ones. This adorable "Baby's First Christmas" ornament will be treasured for years to come. \$14.00



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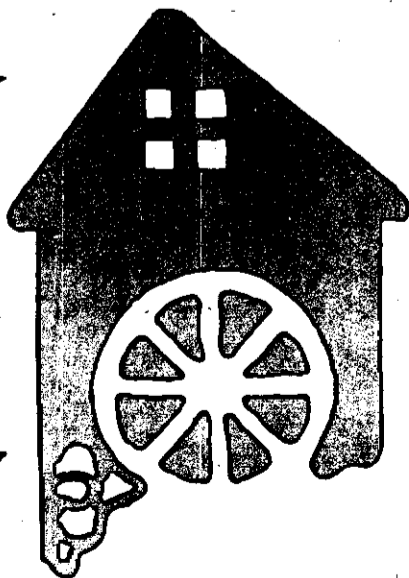
Photo Processing Service

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PAPER MILL

DELAWARE PLAZA

Gifts That Say You Care

439-8123

Parents may pay for busing

A temporary solution to the danger of Bethlehem Central High School students walking to school along busy Elm Ave. has been proposed — a bus that would transport the students from Axbridge La. to the school, with the parents paying.

Elm Ave. from the bypass to Delaware Ave. is heavily traveled, and its sharp curves and narrow roadbed has been a concern for parents, particularly in winter when walking room is severely restricted. Responding to those concerns, town officials last year agreed to install a sidewalk despite the fact that the road is county-owned.

But only half the sidewalk was completed this year, and some parents have said they are not happy even with that section.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday he has worked out an interim measure with the Bethlehem Central administration, to be presented to the school board Dec. 19. The town will hire a special bus that will pick up high school-bound students at a single point on or near Axbridge La. in the mornings. The bus will not run

in the afternoons, and will run in the winter months only. The service will cost parents about \$3 per child per day, Corrigan said.

Corrigan said he plans to start obtaining easements for the remaining section of the sidewalk, which is to run from the bypass to Murray Ave. But he repeated his concern that — as with the first section — he may not be able to obtain all the easements along the way, which means that some of the sidewalk will be adjacent to the roadway.

Parents have said they are unhappy with that arrangement, and question whether the town needs to obtain the easements since the county's right of way is supposed to extend nearly 25 feet on either side of the center line of the highway.

But County Engineer Fred Doing said he agrees with Corrigan that the accuracy of that line can't be taken for granted. While the county has granted the town permission to install the sidewalk, no research has been done to verify the accuracy of the county maps, he said.

"There are lots of questions with rights of way," Doing said. A property owner who didn't want the sidewalk would be able to take the town to court and, at the least, tie up the project for some time, he said. "Sometimes it's best to go through and get permission."

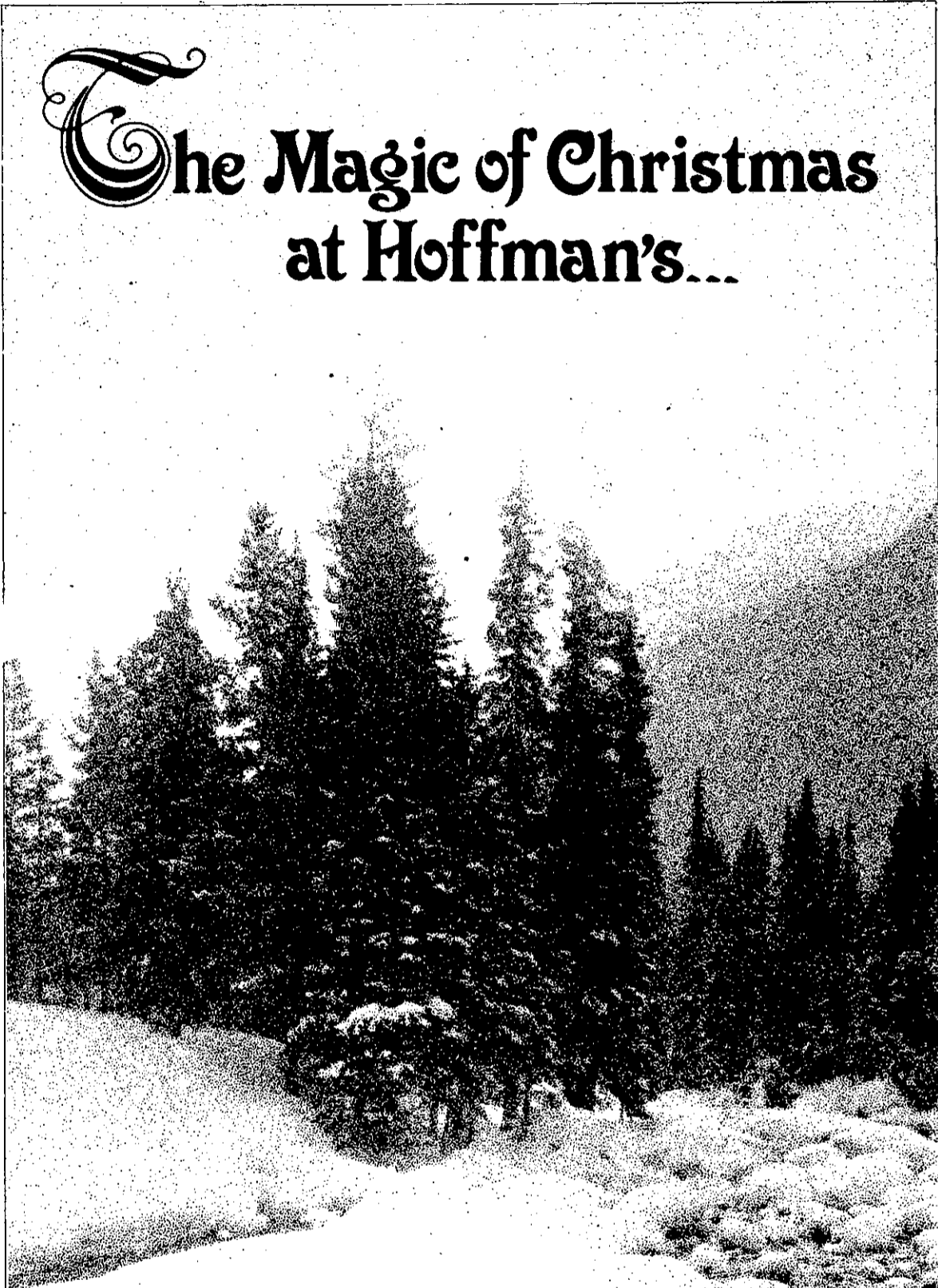
Computer orientation

After attending a 45-minute orientation, Bethlehem residents who are at least 13 years old may join the Bethlehem Public Library's Apple Corps and use the library's Apple IIe microcomputer and Epson MX-80 dot matrix printer. To make an appointment for orientation, residents should call the media center at 439-9314.

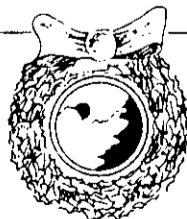
House burglarized

A shotgun, shells and three chainsaws were among the items taken from a house in Slingerlands last Tuesday after burglars pried open a window to get in, according to Bethlehem police reports. The thieves went through closets and drawers in the house, and also took knives and tools, the report stated.

The Magic of Christmas at Hoffman's...



Snuggle up to the warmth of 100% pure virgin wools from Pendleton, Woolrich, Geiger of Austria, Kinloch Anderson, Scottish and Irish Imports, MacKintosh of New England, Filson hunting clothes, Sorel Boots and more...



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1 mile south of Latham Circle, Directly behind Hoffman's Restaurant
Open: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-4
All Major Credit Cards accepted
* PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

LIVING BALLED CHRISTMAS TREES

Fresh Cut Christmas Trees
"Home of the Douglas Fir"

* Spruce

* Balsam

* Scotch Pine

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Mariani's Nursery
State Farm Rd — Rt. 155

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What you should know about... jewelry "discounts?"

40% "OFF" ... 60% "OFF" ...
"OFF" OF WHAT?

The public is being bombarded by various outlets — even famous department stores — with ads and promotions claiming so-called "discounts" which are so exaggerated that you should question them.

Are they really true discounts? Was the merchandise ever really sold at the high "regular" or "former" or "reference" price quoted?

Or, was the merchandise fictitiously priced to lure you into thinking you're getting a bargain?

There's nothing wrong with legitimate discounts...we are against deceptive pricing. You owe it to yourself to shop around and compare quality and service as well as price.

"Come Visit Our New Store"

217 CENTRAL AVE.
ALBANY, N.Y.

463-8220
Open Every Week Night
Until 8:30 pm



Cross-country trails wait for winter enthusiasts

On a sunny winter day, cross country skiing is an inexpensive and exhilarating way to enjoy the outdoors.

Residents of Bethlehem and New Scotland can ski at many centers close to home. Because all these areas depend on natural snow, it's always best to call ahead. Only Beresford Farms, Helderberg Mountain and White Birches rent equipment.

Here's a rundown on cross country ski areas within easy driving distance.

- **Beresford Farms, Delanson**, with 16 miles of marked, groomed trails (1.8 kilometers lighted for night skiing); trail fee \$4 per day, special rates for children; equipment rental \$14 a day before 5 p.m. and \$8 after 5 p.m., including trail fee; \$6 lessons on weekends, reservations required; lounge, day lodge and snack bar, with restaurant and overnight accommodations; child care available on weekends by reservation; hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; ice skating also available. Take Rt. 20 west to Duanesburg, left on Rt. 7 for 2½ miles, left on Chadwick Rd.; phone 895-2345.

- **Helderberg Mountain (Helderberg Family Campground)**,

East Berne, 9 miles of marked, groomed trails for all abilities; \$3.50 a day, special rates for children; \$10 lessons by appointment, special group rates; warming room and snack bar; hours 10 a.m. to dusk weekends and holidays. Drive on Rt. 443 (Delaware Ave.), 10 miles past high school, right on Rt. 303 (Pinnacle Rd.), two miles; 872-2106.

- **White Birches, Windham**, 15 miles of groomed trails, all abilities, serviced by National Ski Patrol; child care available by appointment, \$5 a day special rates for groups; equipment rental \$10 a day and \$7 for ½ day; individual lessons \$15 for 1½ hours, group lessons \$8 per person for one hour; snack bar, lounge and cafeteria style restaurant; hours 9 a.m. to dusk seven days a week, including Christmas; Thruway Exit 21, then Rt. 23 to Windham, first right when entering Town of Windham, 734-3266.

- **Indian Ladder Farms, Altamont**, 5½ miles of groomed trails through apple orchards; \$3 trail fee, under 12 free; hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays after Jan. 1, farm store open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drive west on Rt. 85A to Rt. 156; 765-2956.

- **Heldeberg Workshop, Voorheesville**, 3 miles of groomed trails on 260 acre site; no trail fee; free lessons for novices noon to 1 p.m.; open Sundays only after Jan. 12; 482-9121.

- **Thacher Park, East Berne**, 7 miles of marked trails for novice and intermediate, park maps available; two heated comfort stations along trails, no food facilities; hours 8 a.m. to dusk seven days a week. Take Rt. 85 past New Salem, right on Rt. 157, about four miles from turn; 872-1237.

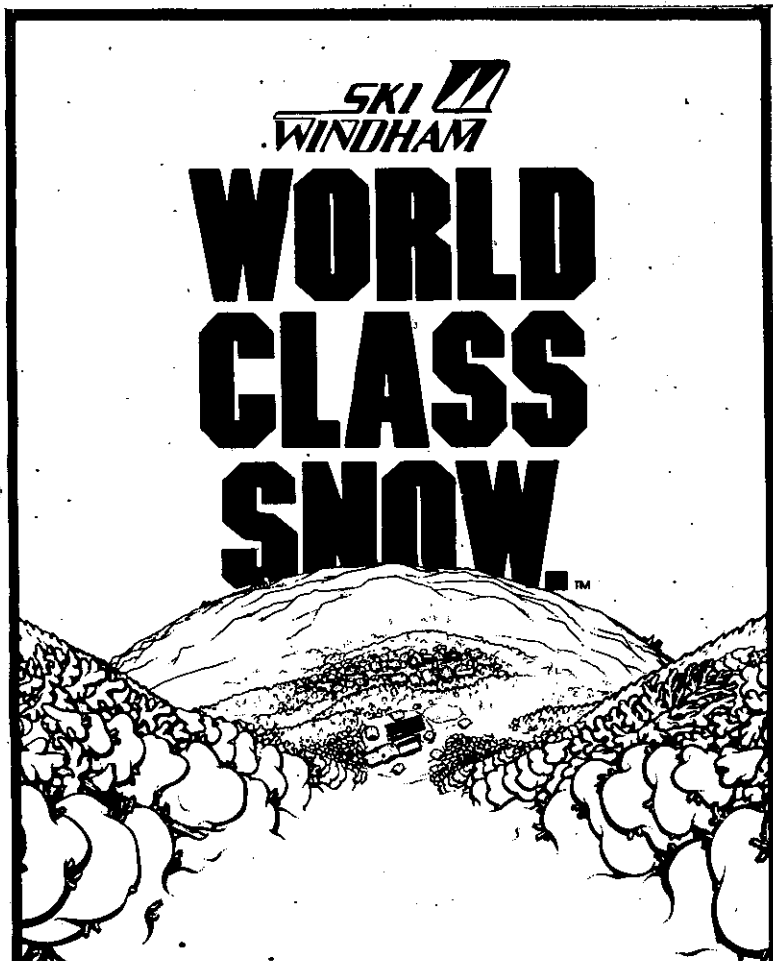
- **Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Bethlehem**, one 2-mile marked trail, various unmarked trails off main trail, beginning at parking lot; Monday through Saturday; trail open during daylight hours seven days a week. Delaware Ave. west to Orchard St., right on Orchard St., left on Game Farm Rd. Or take Orchard St. west from Cherry Ave., right on Game Farm Rd.; 457-6096.

- **Tawasentha Park, Guilderland**; 2 miles of trails for beginner and expert ("not a lot of flat ground here"), no trail fee; warming building near ice rink, no food facilities; open dawn to dusk weekends and during school vaca-



Novice skiers Liz and Chris Barbour strike off for a cross country trail at the Five Rivers Environmental Center Friday following the first snowfall of the winter. Tom Howes

(To page 16)



GREAT MIDWEEK VALUES
\$16 LIFT TICKETS

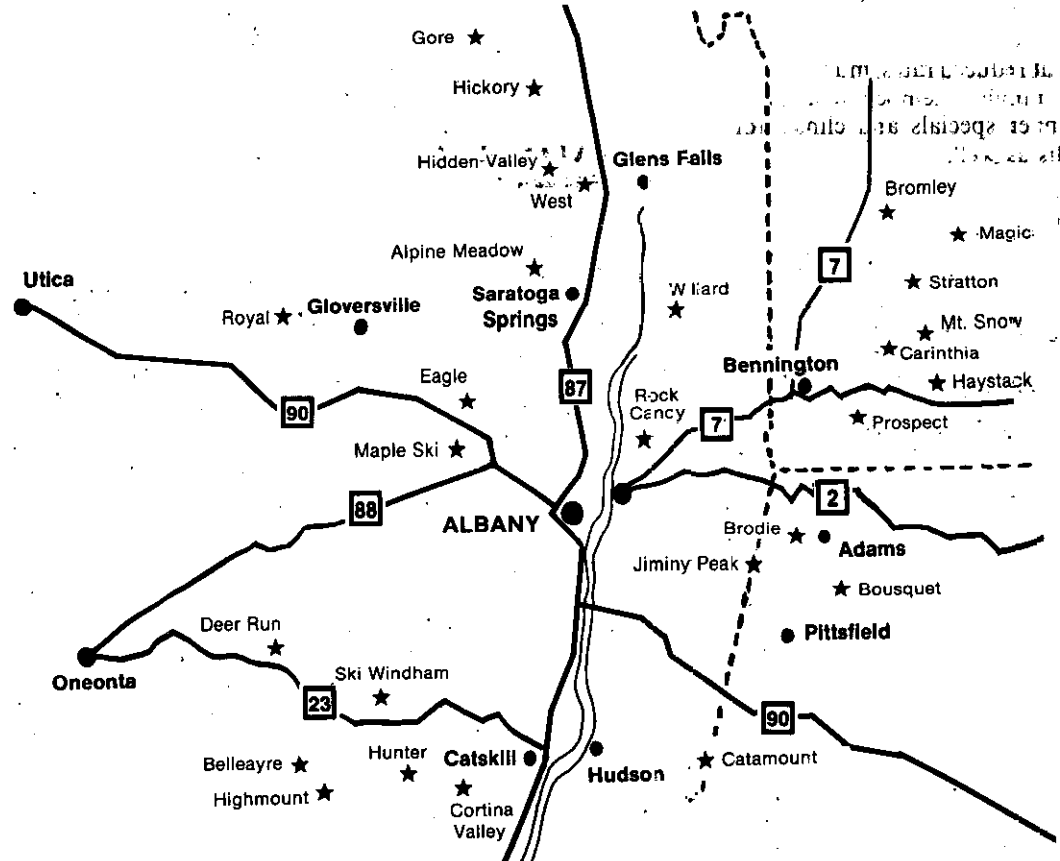
Ladies' & Men's Days
Wednesday & Thursday (non-holiday)
Lift & lesson for \$18!

Entertainment every Wed., Thurs., & Fri. from 3-6 p.m.
We invite you to browse through our menu at the Drift-in-Cafe.

1,550' vertical 95% snowmaking

Ski Windham, Exit 21 N.Y.S. Thruway, Route 23 West,
Windham, New York 12496

Ski Windham Lodging Service and Skier Information:
N.Y.S. (800) 342-5116 Out-of-State (800) 833-5056
Ski Windham Snow Reports:
N.Y.S. (800) 342-5111 Out-of-State (800) 833-5051



There are ski areas of every size and description within easy driving distance. For directions and information on what they offer see the following pages.

White wonderland beckons to area skiers, young and old

By Lorraine C. Smith

Skiing: winter's prize for all who venture to snow covered mountains. Set in a white wonderland, it's an exhilarating sport

with all levels of challenge. Beginner trails sometimes barely slope enough for skis to glide; expert trails might drop off at 60 degrees; most trails wind interest-

ingly somewhere in between. More and more, it's a family sport with nursery provisions for the very young, combined supervision and ski times for toddlers, racing programs for school-aged children, and free lift tickets for the grandparents in the family. (Age 70 and older.)

The following ski areas each have something special about them. Perhaps it is so close you're there before your children ask, "When are we gonna get there?" Maybe it's small with just a few trails and no crowds, or it's so large a dozen other activities are available. Maybe its snowmaking

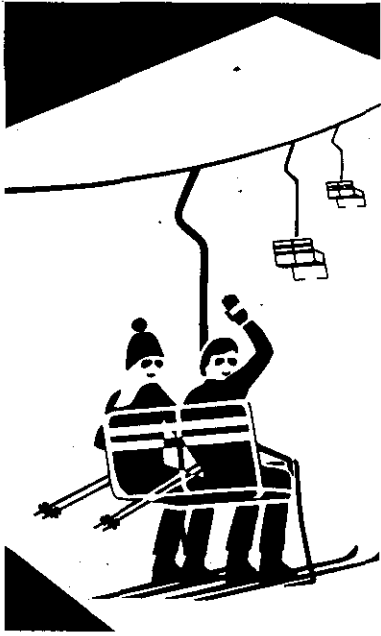
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
HELDERBERG MOUNTAIN

- 14 kilometers of trails with a panoramic view of the Hudson Valley.
- Altitude of 1700 feet
- Trail fees of \$3.50 per day
- Rentals available
- Call 869-7539 or 872-2106

OPEN WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS
DEC. 26-Jan. 1
9-5

DIRECTIONS: Go west on 443 (Delaware Avenue) — past high school for 10 minutes — then turn right for two miles on Pinnacle Road. Look for our signs.

Region's ski center offerings beckon all ages



□ Ski

(From Page 14)

capacity eliminates any dependency on the snow that falls from the sky. Maybe the classes provide a needed incentive to get up early, or an afternoon schedule allows for a leisurely morning. Perhaps just lessons are available but not in a series are preferred leaving each ski trip to the mood of the day.

The following information, supplied by the ski areas, briefly outlines the vital statistics of local ski areas, with an emphasis on programs. The areas are all within an hour and a half travel time. Most offer private lessons, packages at reduced rates, multiple day and family member discounts, beginner specials and clinics for adults as well.

Some programs offer additional benefits such as team patches, newsletters, paid racing fees or season pass reductions. Almost all areas have rentals available, and less expensive weekday and night programs. Make up rules vary. Be sure to check with the ski area for complete information, toll free snow condition numbers and other programs available.

For more information, check the Bethlehem Public Library for books, ski magazines and pamphlets on downhill (or Alpine) skiing. A copy of "I Love NY Skiing" is available from the state Department of Tourism. Locally, Roger's Sport & Ski Shop at Delaware Plaza has ski rentals by the day, week, weekend or seasonally, and a large selection of ski brochures.



Youngsters learn the feel of skis on the carousel at Stratton Mountain.

Compiled by
Lorraine Smith

(Continued on next page)

Ski Center Location	Travel Time	Vertical Drop	Group Lesson Times	Adult Lift Week-End	Information
ALPINE MEADOWS Greenfield.	3/4 hr.	1,000	11, 1	\$11	893-9484 587-7122
<i>Northway to Exit 15 at Saratoga Springs. Rt. 9N north to Greenfield.</i>					
Stewart's Program for ages 5-12, series of 6 lessons, 1 1/2 hours, start Jan. 5, Saturdays. Cost \$30. Rentals for entire series; \$20. Depends on snow conditions.					
BELLEAYRE Highmount	1 3/4 hr.	1,340	10, 12, 2	\$17.	(914) 254-5600 Customer Service
<i>Thruway south to Exit 19 at Kingston, 37 miles west on Rt. 28 to Highmount. Turn left.</i>					
Play & Ski for children 4-6 introduces skiing with climbing, falling and sliding snow games. Mouse Patrol, ages 6-8 emphasizes rules of skiing and safety with lessons in snow games. Kool Kats, 8-10, uses lifts and appropriate slopes. All programs 1 1/2 hours, starting at 10 or 1. Cost \$5, weekends. The Pied Piper includes guided field trips, ski lessons, games and lunch. Time: 9:30 to 3. Cost \$35. Lollipop Races, Learn To Race Program. Weekends and holidays.					
BOUSQUET Pittsfield, Mass.	1 hr.	750	10:30, 1:30	\$16	(413) 445-5433 Ski School
<i>Off Tamarak Rd. in Pittsfield.</i>					
The Children's Program is for ages 5 plus. Starting Dec. 8, the 9 weekly lessons meet at 9:50 a.m. to noon on Saturday or Sunday, also 1:30 to 3:40 p.m. on Saturday. Cost \$56. Mountain Class, Race Clinic, Race Team. Race Camp Feb. 18-19-20 includes 12 hours of coaching and 3 all day lift tickets. Cost \$55.					
BRODIE MT. New Ashford, Mass.	1 hr.	1,250	10:30, 1:30	\$21	(413) 443-4752 Thomas Stultz
<i>I-90 bridge over Hudson River, exit at Washington Ave. Rt. 43 east 29 miles.</i>					
The Leprechaun Mountain program for 3-8 year olds is an 8 week series starting Jan. 5, on Saturdays. The 1 1/2 hour lesson begins at 1:30. Cost \$40. Also available, a half (\$17) or full day (\$32) of Indoor/Outdoor nursery that includes ski rental, lesson and snacks. The Junior Mt. Program, Junior Racing Program, Inter Club Racing Program, and Tri-State Racing Program offer ski skills for 8-18 year olds.					
BROMLEY Manchester Center, Vt.	1 1/4 hr.	1,334	10, 1:15	\$22	(802) 824-5522 Mary Brozon
<i>Rt. 7 north from Bennington, Rt. 11 eight miles east of Manchester in Peru.</i>					
Ski and Play Hour introduces skiing to 3-5 year olds in a 1 hour class at 10 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. for \$6. Snoopy Ski School for 6-14 year olds meet at 10 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. for a 1 3/4 hour lesson for \$12. All day supervision from 10-3 offered Dec. 21 - March 17 includes ski supervision and lunch for \$20, plus a lift ticket. Daily Nastar races for 6-14 year olds for \$2.50.					
CARINTHIA West Dover, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	1,100	10:30, 1:30	\$17	(802) 464-5461 Diana Stugger
<i>From Wilmington, Vt. (Rt. 9), north on Rt. 100 for 7.7 miles, left onto Tanney Rd.</i>					
Learn to Ski includes unlimited lift, rentals, and lesson. Juniors up to age 12. Cost \$30. Begins Christmas, holidays, and week ends. Depends on snow conditions.					
CATAMOUNT Hillsdale	1 hr.	1,000	11, 2, 6	\$20	1-325-3502
<i>Taconic Parkway to Claverack, east on Rt. 23 for 17 miles.</i>					
Tiny Tots, ages 4 and 5, receive two 1 hour lessons on the J Bar, lunch, and 9-3:30 supervision on the J Bar for \$30. The Ski Cub for 6-8 year old skiers includes lessons, lunch, lift ticket, pin and supervision 10-3 for \$30. Weekends and holidays.					
CORTINA VALLEY Haines Falls	1 hr.	625	10, 1	\$18.	1-589-6500
<i>Thruway to Catskill, west on Rt. 23A 20 miles to Haines Falls.</i>					
Provides instruction for beginners and intermediates, all ages. Lessons \$10.					
DEER RUN Stamford	1 1/4 hr.	750	10:30, 2	\$18	(607) 652-7332 Sue Smith
<i>Thruway west to I-88, west to Richmondville, Rt. 10 south for 20 miles.</i>					
Programs run 6-8 weeks, and are available for grades K-2, 3-6 and 6-12 for after school or Saturdays. Times and length of classes depends on age. These arrangements are available to any organized group, school, business or club.					
EAGLE Pattersonville	1/2 hr.	350	10:30, 1:30	\$11	1-887-2511
<i>Thruway west to Exit 26, four minutes west on Rt. 5S to Pattersonville.</i>					
Free Style Program, USSA sanctioned, ages 7-18, every Sunday. Includes competitions, all day skiing. Cost: inquire. Package of five 1 1/2 hour lessons including rentals and lifts available anytime. Cost \$60. Depends on snow conditions.					
GORE MOUNTAIN North Creek	1 1/2 hr.	2,100	10, 2	\$19	1-251-2411
<i>Northway, Exit 25.</i>					
Play & Ski for 3-6 year olds includes nursery care from 9 a.m. to noon with a 1 1/2 hour lesson at 10. Cost \$15. For 6-12 year olds, two 1 1/2 hour lessons are given at 10 and 2. The \$12 ticket includes use of lifts during sessions. Junior Development for 6-12 year olds who can ski independently on intermediate or advanced slopes. Pre-registration.					
HAYSTACK Wilmington, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	1,400	10, 2	\$20	(802) 464-5321 Thomas Mattarocci
<i>From Bennington, Vt. take Rt. 9 19 miles to Wilmington. Left on Rt. 100, 2.4 miles to Col Brook Rd., 3 miles to Haystack.</i>					
The Development Team is for juniors under 13 years old interested in solid ski technique towards racing. Enrollment includes membership in the USSA Junior Ski Leagues and giant slalom fun races. Runs Dec. 15 - March 3, weekends and holidays. Cost \$185. Junior racers, age 7-13 become USSA classified and compete in intrastate slalom and giant slalom events. Racing techniques, free skiing and equipment maintenance are all part of the sessions. Weekends, holidays, and weekday coaching. Dec. 15 - March 31. Cost \$260. Junior racers 14-18 years old, same program with added events. Dec. 15 - March 31. Cost \$285.					
HICKORY Warrensburg	1 1/4 hr.	1,200	10, 2	\$10	399-8905
<i>Northway Exit 23 Warrensburg, Rt. 419 west for 5 miles.</i>					
Young People's Programs, all ages, series of 5 one hour (plus) lessons, starting Jan. 12, Saturdays, 1 p.m. Cost \$30. Junior Demonstration Team, all skiing ability, 7 weeks. Cost \$35. Instructor training for age 14 plus, begin Jan. 13, Sundays, 7 weeks. Cost \$40. Depends on snow conditions.					
HIDDEN VALLEY Lake Luzerne	1 hr.	110	NA	NA	696-2431 Norm Gagne
<i>Northway Exit 21, Rt. 9N west for 5 miles.</i>					
Offers ski instruction and rentals for novices. Snowmaking, lighted skating rink, snowmobile trails, sleigh rides and horseback riding also featured in this resort area vacation package.					

Skiers

(From page 14)

tions; Rt. 20 west to Rt. 146 south; 456-8220.

• Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 2.4 miles of marked trails beginning at tennis courts, not lighted, 1.6 miles for beginners designated by "green" markers, .8 miles for intermediates designated by "blue" markers, trails not groomed, skiers asked to stay out of arboretum and areas designated by "red" markers, park facilities available to Bethlehem residents free of charge; warming area open, no food facilities; hours 9 a.m. to dusk seven days a week; at end of Delmar Bypass, left on Elm Ave; 439-4131.

• Rensselaerville State Forest, Cheese Hill area, Rensselaerville, pine forest glades with 14 miles of unmarked trails; open 24 hours a day, unsupervised; no warming or food facilities; Rt. 85 from Rensselaerville to Rt. 353, left to Rt. 359, trail to right about ¼ mile past intersection with Rt. 358; operated by state Dept. of Environmental Conservation, 457-5861.

• Partridge Run Wildlife Management Area, Berne, 3 miles of marked trails; open 24 hours a day, unsupervised, recreationists are advised not to use this area during big game hunting season; no warming or food facilities; Rt. 443 west to Berne, left on Switzskill Rd. (first left after high school), right on Sickle Hill Rd. (Rt. 13) and up mountain; operated by state Dept. of Environmental Conservation, 457-5861.

• Featherstonhaugh State Forest, Mariaville, 2-mile marked trail for novices; open 24 hours a day, unsupervised; no warming or food facilities; Rt. 159 to Mariaville (9 miles west of Schenectady), left to Rt. 280 (Lake Rd.), trail to left just past Tidball Rd.; operated by State Dept. of Environmental Conservation, 457-5861.

• Albany Municipal Golf Course, Albany, 7½ miles of marked trails for beginner and expert; no trail fee, open dawn to dusk seven days a week; club house open 10:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays; New Scotland Rd., right on O'Neil Rd. (just before Thruway); 462-8691.

Santa swamped

So many girls' and boys have been good this year that Santa Claus and his elves are unusually busy. So he and Mrs. Claus are asking all children who want to hear from Santa this year to please put their letters in the special boxes around town by Monday, Dec. 17. These boxes, from which letters go straight to the North Pole postage-free, are at McDonald's, The Paper Mill and the Convenient Market in Selkirk, as well as at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Peace breakfast

The Delmar Peace Breakfast will meet at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Gus Cadieux will show slides and speak about his trip to Nicaragua.

Tree felled, he flees

A Delaware Ave. resident told Bethlehem police Saturday that a blue spruce tree on her property had been cut down by a man who then jumped in his car and fled, according to police reports. The vehicle was headed toward Albany.

Region's offerings beckon all ages

(From page 15)

Ski Center Location	Travel Time	Vertical Drop	Group Lesson Times	Adult Lift Week-End	Information
HIGHMOUNT Highmount	1 1/4 hr.	1,050	10:30	\$16.	(914) 254-5265
<i>Thruway south to Exit 19, Kingston, Rt. 28 west for 40 miles.</i>					
Children on Skis, for 3-8 year olds, offers one hour morning and afternoon lessons and supervised indoor activities, 9:30-3. Cost \$15. (plus lunch). Weekends. Partial snowmaking.					
HUNTER Hunter	1 1/2 hr.	1,600	9:45, 1:45	\$22	1-263-4223
<i>Thruway south to Exit 21, east on Rt. 23 to Catskill, Rt. 9W south to Rt. 23A, west to Hunter.</i>					
Ski Wee Frostyland, for 3-9 year olds, weekends and holidays, 9:30 p.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m., includes sleigh ride for skiers, lesson, rentals and supervision. Cost \$29. Both sessions \$38. Jr Recreational and Competitive Racing Team Clinics for 6-18 year olds, weekends 9:45 - 11 a.m. and 1:15 - 3:30 p.m. and holidays weeks. Cost \$590. Racing Team, includes video sessions, visits by pro skiers, some uniforms, 5 hours a day of coaching and training. Cost \$695. Dec. 22 - March 3 including two holiday weeks.					
JIMINY PEAK Hancock, Mass.	1 hr.	1,140	10:30, 1:30	\$21	(413) 738-5431
<i>190 bridge over Hudson Ave., exit at Washington Ave., Rt. 43 east 29 miles.</i>					
The Patriot Program is an 8 week series starting Dec. 15 offered on Saturday or Sunday 10 a.m. to noon for 6-15 year olds of any skiing ability. The same teacher provides instruction. Cost \$70. Supervised skiing is offered on Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. Cost \$50. Program combination \$115. Also, Race Team \$130. Tri-State Race Team \$160; and Freestyle Team \$160., all programs for the more experienced skier who has a season pass.					
MAGIC Londonderry, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	1,600	10, 12:30	\$24	(802) 824-5567 Allison Nelson
<i>Rt. 7 north from Bennington, Vt., to Manchester, Rt. 11 east for 18 miles.</i>					
Nursery care provided for 3-5 year olds. Sessions 9 a.m. - noon, noon - 1:30 p.m., 1:30 - 4 p.m. Cost \$5 each. All day, 9-4 cost \$15. A child will be given a one hour ski lesson for an additional \$5 during any session.					
MAPLE RIDGE Schenectady	1/2 hr.	225	10, 11:30, 1:30	\$10	393-5126 Ski School
<i>Thruway west to I-88 exit. Left at first light, 3/4 mile left on Burdeck St., 3/4 mile to Rt. 159, 3 miles on left.</i>					
Ages 5 plus, 7 week series of 1 1/2 hour lessons starting Jan. 5 Cost \$30. School programs, elementary-high school.					
MOUNT SNOW Mount Snow, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	1,700	10, 1:30	\$26	(802) 464-3333 Ski School
<i>Rt. 9 east from Bennington, Vt., 20 miles to Wilmington, north on Rt. 100 for 9 miles.</i>					
Pumpkin Patch Nursery for 2-8 year olds offered daily 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. A one hour ski lesson in the morning and afternoon is included. Cost \$38. Ski-Wee, for ages 6-12, offered 9:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; includes lessons, all day skiing and lunch. Cost \$38! Decreasing rates for all multiple days.					
PLATTEKILL Roxbury	1 hr.	1,000	10:30, 1	\$16	(607) 326-7547
<i>Thruway west to I-88, south to Rt. 30, south to Roxbury.</i>					
Round-up Ski School, ages 5-10, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m., 1 1/2 hour lesson. Cost \$12. Racing Class. A					
PROSPECT Bennington, Vt.	1 hr.	700	10:30, 1	\$12	(802) 442-2575 Joseph Parks
<i>Eight miles east of Bennington, Vt., on Rt. 9.</i>					
Inexpensive package deal for beginners up to age 18 can be repeated as long as the skier stays on the beginners' slope. Included: full day skiing, equipment rental and a lesson. Cost \$10. Adults same package, \$12. Available Dec. - April. Depends on snow conditions.					
ROCK CANDY Speigletown	1/2 hr.	250	Continuous	\$7	753-4814 Alice Bayly
<i>I-787 to Rt. 7, Troy, then north on Rt. 40 to Speigletown.</i>					
Children's programs set up at request. Juniors: rental and one hour lesson, \$6. Adults, \$7. Call to be sure in operation.					
ROYAL Johnstown	1 hr.	800	Continuous	\$10	1-762-4052 Sue Johnson
<i>Thruway to Fonda Exit, Rt. 30 north to Johnstown, 8 miles west to Rt. 10.</i>					
Informal lessons given on an appointment basis. Mainly attracts intermediate to expert skiers. Junior Racing Team, ages 6-13; Saturday 9-3 and Sunday races. Cost: Ski Club Membership. Depends on snow conditions.					
STRATTON Stratton Mountain, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	1,900	10, 1	\$25	(802) 297-2200 Ski School
<i>Rt. 7 north from Bennington, Vt. to Manchester. East on Rt. 11 37 miles, Rt. 30 to Bondville.</i>					
Little Cub, for 3-6 year olds, is an all-day (9-3:45) program with a ski lesson in morning and afternoon and lunch. Cost \$30. Half day, \$12. Stratton Mountain School. Junior, teen programs for ages 9-18.					
WEST MOUNTAIN Glens Falls	3/4 hr.	1,010	12:30, 4:30, 7:30	\$17	1-793-9431
<i>Northway to Exit 18, 3 miles west on West Mountain Rd.</i>					
The skiing program for pre-schoolers is a 6 week series starting Jan. 7, Mondays. The 1 1/4 hour lesson begins at 1 p.m. and includes all lifts until 3 p.m. Cost \$35. Offered for the entire program is rental equipment for \$20 for the child and a 2 hour lift ticket for a parent for \$24. Whiz Kids, age 5-12, is a Saturday or Sunday series of 6 sessions starting Jan. 5. It includes a 2 or 4 hour shift lift and a 1 1/2 hour lesson with video taping. Cost \$65 for 2 hour program, \$85 for 4 hour program. All Stars is an all day program for 6-12 year olds. Cost \$165. Also Racing Team for 6-18 year olds. Cost \$150.					
WILLARD Greenwich	3/4 hr.	505	10:30, 3	\$12	1-692-7337 Dave Vanderzee
<i>I-787 to Rt. 7, Troy. North on Rt. 40 20 miles to North Easton.</i>					
The Star Program meets Saturdays from Dec. 22 - Feb. 16 and daily in the two holiday weeks. Classes meet 10 a.m. to noon for 5 year olds. Cost \$98. Skiers over age 5 meet again from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost \$180. Red, Blue, Silver and Gold Stars are awarded as young skiers progress in skills. The Masters Program is for Gold Star skiers who wish to learn other aspects of the sport. Sunday afternoons, Dec. 23 - Feb. 17, and half days during the two holiday weeks. Cost \$110. Hopeful Program, Sunday morning program in January and February, ages 8-18 intermediate skiers, 3 hour sessions, \$2, plus lift. Organized groups, businesses, schools have reduced rates.					
WINDHAM Windham	1 hr.	1,550	10, 2:15	\$22	1-734-4300 Jr. Program
<i>Thruway south to Exit 21, Rt. 23 west.</i>					
Smokey Bear Ski School, for 4-7 year olds offers two lessons, lunch and indoor supervision, 9 to 4. Cost \$30. A half day session 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. includes one lesson and supervision. Cost \$16. Rentals half cost. Reservations required. Junior Development Programs for ages 7-17, intermediate and advanced skiers runs Dec. 22 - March 17 including Christmas week, two 3-hour classes a day with same instructor. Cost \$480. Novices, also half day. Cost \$270. Racing program.					

These are just some of the Hundreds of Specials in the New Price Finder for Specials.

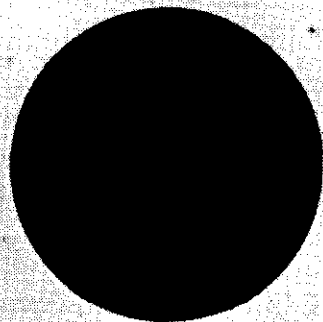
Fresh Western - Grain Fed
Pork Loin Roast
Rib End Portion
Lb. **99^c**

California
Fresh Broccoli
Bunch **79^c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
Boneless Sirloin Steak
Lb. **299**

Regular or Diet - Assorted Flavors
Adirondack Soda
2-Liter Btl.
Plus Deposit where required. **68^c**

Grand Union Price Finder for Specials



Contains All the Specials
in the Store.
Look for the Red Dots
on the self.



Florida is Citrus - Tangelos or
Juice Oranges
8 100 Size **99^c**

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Quarters
Imperial Margarine
One 1-Lb. Pkg. **39^c**
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon
Good Dec. 9 Thru Dec. 15. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Regular Grind - Regular, ADC or Electric Perk
Folger's Coffee
One 1-Lb. Can **199**
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon
Good Dec. 9 Thru Dec. 15. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Grand Union
2% Low Fat Milk
One Half Gal. Cont. **59^c** Sold Below Cost
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon
Good Dec. 9 Thru Dec. 15. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

CranRaspberry Drink or
Ocean Spray **Cranberry Cocktail**
48-oz. Btl. **169**

THE BUTCHER BLOCK PRODUCE GROCERIES

Hickory Maid - Halves
Boneless Smoked Ham
Water Added
Lb. **239**

Fresh Pork Loin
Center Cut Pork Chops
Regular or Thick Cut
Lb. **179**

Washington State
Red Delicious Apples
U.S. No. 1 2 1/4" Min.
Lb. **59^c**

Ale or Regular or Light
Genesee Beer 6-Pack
12-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit **198**

Real
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
32-oz. Jar **168**

Pork for Barbecue 148
Fresh Western - Rib End Pork Loin Lb.

Franks Hickory Maid 99^c
Meat or Beef 1-Lb. Pkg.

Eggplant 39^c
Fresh - The Vegetable Steak Lb.

Ruffles Potato Chips 99^c
Frito Lay 7 1/2-oz. Bag

Muffins English 2 For 100
L'Ovenbest - Pkg. of 6 For 12-oz. Pkgs.

Polska Kielbasa 179
Hickory Maid Lb.

Danish Ham 319
Grand Union - Imported Sliced Lb.

Grapefruit 5 99^c
Florida is Citrus - Pink Seedless Large 40 Size

Schweppes Club Soda, Ginger Ale 59^c
or Tonic or Seltzer 28-oz. Btl. Plus Dep. where req.

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 29^c
Condensed 10.7-oz. Can

Cod Fillets 348
Fresh Grade 'A' Lb.

Turkey Bologna 119
Louis Rich - Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.

Salad Tomatoes 39^c
Garden Fresh - Florida Lb.

Sunlight for Dishes 88^c
Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Cont.

Rich 'n Chips 149
Keebler - or Pecan Sandies 13-oz. Pkg.

Corned Beef 199
Levonian Bros. - U.S.D.A. Choice Mild Brisket Lb.

Chicken Wings 398
Country Pride - Party Pack Frozen 5-Lb. Bag

Slicing Tomatoes 59^c
Garden Fresh - Large Size Lb.

Pepsi 6-Pack 199
Reg. or Diet Pepsi Free 16-oz. Btls. Plus Dep. where req.

Life Cereal Quaker 149
Regular 15-oz. Pkg.

Flank Steak 299
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Loin Lb.

Tobin's Sausage 219
Large Pork Links - Farm Fresh Lb.

Grapefruit 3 99^c
Florida is Citrus - Pink Seedless Jumbo 27 Size

Dynamo Detergent 249
Laundry Liquid 64-oz. Cont.

Royal Gelatin 4 For 100
Assorted Flavors For 3-oz. Pkgs.

Pork Chops Smoked 219
Center Cut Pork Loin - Water Added Lb.

WHOLESALE SAVINGS

Grapefruit 3 99^c
Florida is Citrus - White Seedless Jumbo 23 Size

Bounty Towels 199
Big Rolls Three Roll Pack

Prince Lasagna 59^c
Curly Edge 16-oz. Pkg.

Family Pack Savings
SAVE 10¢ A LB. ON PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE

Whole Rib Eye 449
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Untrimmed 10 to 12 lbs. or Half. Custom Cut and wrapped.

Apples Red Delicious 79^c
Washington State - U.S. No. 1 - Large 2 1/4" Min.

Club Crackers 119
Keebler 16-oz. Pkg.

Corn Giant 2 For 89^c
Cream Style or Whole Kernel or Peas 17-oz. Cans

Chicken Legs 79^c
Perdue - Grade 'A' Fresh with Thighs Ea. Lb.

THE CORNER DELI
IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI

DATE-LINE DAIRY

THE BIG FREEZER

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Chicken Breasts with Ribs 199
Perdue Grade 'A' Fresh - Whole or Split Ea. Lb.

Chicken Barbecued 118
In-Store Prepared - Piping Hot Lb.

Borden's Singles 168
White or Colored American 16-oz. Pkg.

Orange Juice 99^c
Minute Maid - Reg. or with More Pulp 12-oz. Can

Anacin Tablets 159
Analgesic Pkg. of 30

Pork Chops 148
Always one more center than and cheap.
Combo - Shoulder, Loin End & Center Cut Ea. Lb.

Bologna Granada 159
Deli Sliced Lb.

Cream Cheese 79^c
Kraft Philadelphia Brand - Plain 8-oz. Pkg.

Kraft La Creme 98^c
Whipped Topping 12-oz. Cont.

After Shave 289
Old Spice - Original 4.25-oz. Btl.

Chicken Thighs 89^c
Perdue - Grade 'A' Fresh Ea. Lb.

Turkey Roll 119
House of Raeford - Deli Sliced White Meat Half Lb.

King Dips 49^c
Fr. Onion, Clam or Bacon Horse Radish 8-oz. Cont.

Sealtest Sherbet 129
Assorted Flavors 1-Qt. Cont.

Comtrex Liquid 329
Colds Medicine 6-oz. Btl.

Drumsticks 99^c
Perdue - Grade 'A' Fresh Chicken Ea. Lb.

Chopped Ham 128
Nagel - Deli Sliced Half Lb.

Sour Cream 99^c
Hood 16-oz. Cont.

Tater Tots 129
Ore-Ida 32-oz. Pkg.

Desitin Ointment 229
Smoothing For Irritated Skin 4-oz. Tube

Shoulder for Stew 198
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Cubes Ea. Lb.

Wide Bologna Deli Sliced 119
Schickhaus - Natural Casing Braunschweiger Half Lb.

Crescent Rolls 99^c
Pillsbury 8-oz. Pkg.

Apple Pie 169
Mrs. Smith's 26-oz. Pkg.

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GLENMONT - Town Squire Ctr.
The Spotlight - December 12, 1984 - PAGE 17

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Slipper Lobster Tails \$5.95 lb.
Deviled Crabs (3 oz)
In Natural Shell
Indiv. Wrapped 29¢ ea.

246 Delaware Ave., Delmar

439-3151

Computer bus routes eyed

By Theresa Bobear

The RCS Board of Education discussed the possibility of purchasing a software package for computerized bus routing at their regular meeting last week. The board asked assistant clerk James Hughes to report the success of computerized routing systems in neighboring districts so that a decision can be made at the Dec. 17 meeting.

Charles Emery, board clerk, reported that the transportation committee has viewed presentations from four different companies. In order to qualify for state funding, Emery said, the company selling the software must submit a program to the State Education Department that simulates the district routes and saves both state and district money.

Board member Susan Gottesman questioned whether the system would provide enough of a benefit to warrant an expenditure of at least \$25,000. She wanted proof that software supplements to the package would actually be needed and used.

"As a decision-making tool this is absolutely essential," board member Wayne Fuhrman said.

Anthony Williams, president of the board, noted that a computer system "is not a cure-all." Williams asked that Hughes' report include company back up or service for the system, the operating efficiency of the system and whether or not the neighboring

districts would purchase the system again.

Superintendent Milton Chodack advised the board to make a decision in the near future so that the transportation department would have enough time to set up the system before the new school year.

Patricia Marsh, board member and chairman of the community relations committee, reported that the committee has consulted members of the Parents Against Chemical Abuse (PACA) for advice on publicizing the district's new child protection program. Marsh also announced that the committee is considering classroom or school art exhibits for display on election day next spring.

By a vote of 7 to 1, with Fuhrman opposing and board member Robert VanEtten absent, the board approved board member Sara Hunter's proposal for indoor commencement ceremonies in the future. Hunter said an indoor ceremony would be more formal and more controlled.

After hearing Hunter report on the education committee's last meeting, the board approved a regents-level earth science course for ninth grade Regents level students. The board also approved modification of the sixth and seventh grade science programs to prepare students for the Regents level courses.

In other business, the board:

- Received a vandalism report

for the district. "I think we can be very proud of our kids," Gottesman said.

- Granted permission for the Ravena Elementary School gym to be used for CYO basketball on Fridays from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

- Approved the \$92 purchase of materials for soccer score benches.

- Approved two bus routing changes. The board changed the route of bus 122 so that elementary school children would not have to cross Rt. 9W. The board denied transportation for a student attending a private school outside of the district's 15-mile limit.

In the government

Elizabeth Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Davis of Glenmont, serves as an alternate in the Allegheny College student government during the fall semester. The Bethlehem Central High School graduate is a freshman at the college located in Meadville, Pa.

Tires, top slashed

The convertible top and all four tires on a car belonging to an Albany man were slashed sometime during the night last Sunday, according to Bethlehem police reports. The car was parked at an apartment complex on Blessing Rd. in Slingerlands when the damage was done. Police are investigating.

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	Size	Reg. Price	Rebate	Our Price
ALMADEN Chablis, Rhine Burg., Rose, Golden New Wine Cask Golden Chablis	3 Ltr.	\$8.99	—	\$6.79
	4 Ltr.	\$8.99	—	\$7.99
GALLO Chablis, Burgandy Rhine Rose, H. Burg. Pink Chablis	3 Ltr.	\$7.49	MAIL IN \$1.00	\$4.99 (\$3.99)
	750M	\$2.99	—	\$2.59
E&J GALLO Rose Chenin Blanc Fr. Columbard Johannisberg, Riesl Sauvignon Blanc Gewurtztraminer	1.5 Ltr.	\$5.49	MAIL IN \$1.00	\$3.99 (\$2.99)
	1.5 Ltr.	\$5.99	MAIL IN \$1.00	\$4.99 (\$3.49)
	750M	\$3.99	—	\$2.99
JACQUES BONET Champagne Ex. Dry, Brut, Cold Duck	750M	\$3.79	—	\$2.98
INGLENOOK NAVALLE Chablis, Burgandy, Rhine, Rose	1.5 Ltr.	\$5.99	—	\$4.99
SEBASTIANI Gab., Sauvignon, Zin Frandel	1.5 Ltr.	\$8.29	—	\$6.99
CARLO ROSSI Burd, Rhine Chianti, Rose, Pink Cha.	4 Ltr.	\$6.99	—	\$5.49
ALMADEN Blanc De Blanc Champagne	750M	\$9.79	—	\$5.99
TAYLORS Ex. Dry Brut	750M	\$7.99	MAIL IN \$1.50	\$5.99 (4.49)

- In store wine specials to 25% off Cash & Carry
 - 15% off on Mix or Match wine case orders — except sale items — No rain checks.
- Reserve the right to limit quantities and discontinue sale items — all discounts off regular prices.

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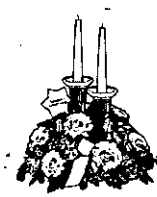
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Mistletoe — Holly — Wreaths



Candle Lamp Bouquet



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News from Selkirk AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

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Student standouts cited

Victor J. Carrk, principal at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School has announced the names of the Teenagers of the Month for November. The recognition program is sponsored by the Order of the Elks. Nominees are suggested by faculty, students and staff and are selected by the principal's Advisory Committee, which is made up of members of the faculty, student body and staff. The students selected each receive a \$25 award and become eligible for selection as teenage boy and girl of the year, which carries a \$100 award.

Lisa O'Brien has been named Teenage Girl of the month of November. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Brien of Coeymans Hollow. She was an exchange student in Australia during 1983-84, and is a member of the National Honor Society and Gossamer Thread. Lisa is also editor of the Staff and Shield, and participates in intramural volleyball. In her leisure time, she enjoys writing poetry. She also enjoys helping out in any she can to make her school and community a fun place to be.

Garth Wright, a senior, has been named Teenage Boy of the

Month for November. Garth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Ravena, served as class president for the past three years and is president of the National Honor Society this year. He was an active participant in "Answers Please" during the last school year and worked diligently on the junior prom. Garth is interested in computers and often can be found in the computer center during his free time.

Magic and Santa

Santa Claus is coming to town and he's bringing with him a special friend. Santa and magician Jim Snack will be at the South Bethlehem firehouse this Saturday evening, Dec. 15, to visit with and entertain the youngsters of South Bethlehem area who are 10 years of age and younger. The party begins at 6 p.m. and will have the mystifying feats of Jim Snack, gifts from Santa, and refreshments for all.

St. Nick at Selkirk, too

On Sunday Santa will again make a visit to the area. This time, at the invitation of the firemen of Selkirk Fire Co. 1, he'll be visiting his young friends in Selkirk. In addition to a visit from St. Nick and refreshments, special enter-

tainment has been planned for the children. The party will be Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the firehouse on Maple Ave.

Class of '59 reminisces

On Nov. 24, the RCS Class of 1959 had its 25th reunion. Many members from the immediate area and various sections of the country attended, including James Baldwin of Chicago, who traveled the farthest for the occasion. From those unable to attend many written messages had been sent and the letters were read and enjoyed by all.

Dining at The Monte Carol Restaurant in Ravena, the group had a pleasant evening listening to music of the '50s and '60s while reminiscing about old times. A portion of the evening was devoted to a discussion on ideas for a reunion in 1989.

Food and fellowship planned

Good food, fun and fellowship are the three basic ingredients that make the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem's annual "White Christmas" dinner and program such a special event in the celebration of Christmas. The first portion of the evening is a time of sharing in a sumptuous meal with family and friends. The second part of the evening is presented by the young people of the church, and this year's program is entitled "Jesus, King of Love."

The dinner and program will be Sunday evening, Dec. 16. The dinner begins at 5 p.m., and the



Among area high school seniors to receive the 1984-85 DAR Good Citizen Awards last week were, from left, Academy of the Holy Names student Kathleen Dumbleton of Albany, Berne-Knox-Westerlo Central High School student Shari Van Hoesen of Voorheesville and Bethlehem Central High School student Kathleen Manzella of Slingerlands.

program by the Sunday school begins at 7 p.m. Reservations for the dinner are required and must be made by Dec. 14 by calling Colleen Janssen at 767-3406. Each family is asked to take a dish to share and their own place settings.

Scouts in the swim

While the weather may not conjure up any great desire to go swimming right now, that's exactly what a group of Boy Scouts from Selkirk has been doing. Under the direction of their leader, Kerry Layman, the Web-

los of Troop 81 have been working to complete their aquanaut badge. To accomplish this the boys are required to know certain dives, be able to swim specified distances, and to learn general boating and water safety rules. Using the facilities at the Bethlehem Middle School, the scouts have completed the necessary aquatic requirements. Participating in the program were Mike Acker, Jim Banahan, Josh Brittell, Paul Cross, Jim Kendall, Randy Gemlick, Joey Salin, Billy Spinner, Giles Wagoner and den chief Bill Stanton.

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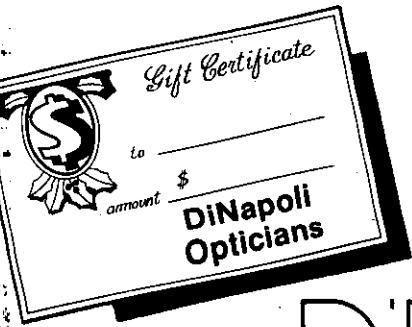
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First United Methodist Church



Recently there have been radio advertisements offering the possibility of buying a star as a Christmas present. When I first heard of the possibility, it seemed like a great gift for one of my parents who are close to ninety. They have enough neckties and pins, and what could be better than owning part of the heavens as one's personal real estate? The thought crossed my mind to buy one for myself. It would be a wonderful feeling to look up in the heavens on a clear night and to think, "One of those up there belongs to me."

Some second thoughts on the ultimate gift — heavenly real estate. Is it possible to own a star?

The Bible does state that God said on the sixth day: "Let us make man in our image and likeness to rule the fish in the sea, the birds of heaven, the cattle, all wild animals on earth, and all reptiles that crawl upon the earth." The first Genesis account of creation does move in the direction of rule and control over everything in sight. In those days when trips to the moon were not imagined, earth was all that humans could roam.

A second perspective on creation follows this initial seven-day possibility in Genesis. God

created the world, sent rains to establish the growth process, and then formed a human out of the dust. The miracle of life happened. Nothing about ownership.

Biblical scholars believe there are these two cultural explanations of creation. One gives ownership of lesser creatures and objects, and the other places humans in the system. Theilhard de Chardin, a Roman Catholic theologian, favors the latter theory. Humans are part of the creation system and not rulers and owners. We are renters — all belongs finally to God. Thus to name our own star is not possible.

A still further thought: I would rather have the stars separate from me because they are considered unchangeable guides for travelers. Although the scientists tell us that the stars do not move in their places, and entropy does burn them out after billions of years, there is something comforting about having a guiding star which is always there in the heavens.

Because the Orion constellation was associated with some college and courtship experiences, those have a very special association for me. I would not want to think that someone owned those various

stars, because they are a part of ownership by memory. Everyone should continue to share every star. We can take a lesson to share the wealth of our nation with others.

And still another thought. In a world where mysticism, wonder and awe seemed to be pushed into bizarre modes, I would like to continue to consider a great difference between the heavens and the earth. Naively, I still want to repeat the childhood rhyme, "Star light, star bright, I wish I may, I wish I might, have the wish I wish tonight." Because of the awesome power of God and his traditional residing place, it is good to leave the world of practicalities and realities and wish upon the wonder of a star.

At this Christmas time, the special star of announcement which proclaimed "A Messiah is born in Bethlehem," was not owned then nor can be owned now by any person, church or religion.

I would still like to own a star, but the cost of believing in my limited humanity, losing a guide, and diminishing my sense of awe is too high a price to pay.

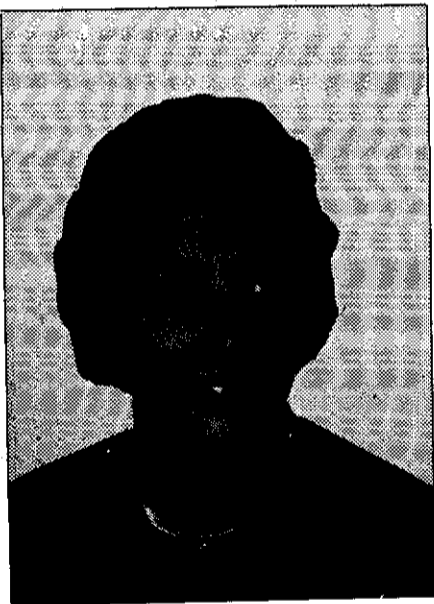
Wishing you a good holiday.

Quilters meet

Quilters United in Learning Together (QUILT) will meet at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, on Friday, Dec. 14, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Members will exchange quilt blocks during the meeting.

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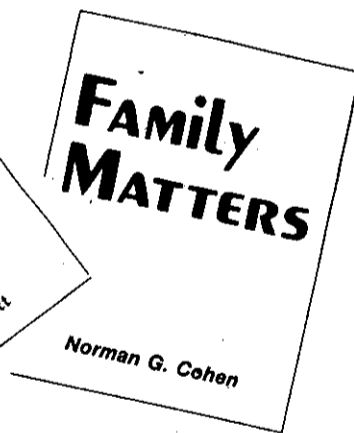


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Saturday worship

The Delmar United Methodist Church is introducing a new early evening Saturday worship service, beginning Jan. 5. The 5:30 p.m. service is for those people in the community who may, work or have other commitments on Sunday mornings, as well as for others who may wish to attend services that are informal in both dress and format. Each service will have contemporary guitar music, group singing, a short meditation, and the sharing of communion. All ages are welcome, especially families with children and young people.

Methodism on cable

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p.m., Bethlehem Cable, Channel 16, will broadcast a program celebrating Methodism's bicentennial. "A Gift of Song," a presentation of the Pan-Methodist Bicentennial Committee, will feature five choirs — one from each Methodist denomination participating in the celebration.

Give a tree

During the Christmas season, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany is sponsoring a "\$5 Tree Project" to purchase a truck for use in teaching reforestation to the people of the Dominican Republic. The truck will be used by a cooperative group, Operation Convide, to demonstrate techniques for planting leguminous trees. The trees will provide high-protein beans, give nitrogen to the soil, provide fuel for cooking, provide lumber and, eventually, affect both the water table and the rainfall.

For information call 438-6681. Donations may be sent to the Office of Religious Education, Dominican Tree Project, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 11203.



Members of Bethlehem Lutheran Church's Youth Group will be re-enacting the Nativity this holiday season. Pictured from left are Debbie Pangburn as Mary and Rob Cartwright as Joseph.

Nativity is shown anew

A special opportunity to see the Christmas story come alive exists this Christmas season at Bethlehem Lutheran Church's second annual Live Nativity. The re-enactment of the Nativity will take place on Dec. 23 at 6:30 p.m. and Dec. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the church's parking lot, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

The cast for the production will be Bethlehem Lutheran Church's Youth Group. Behind the scenes credit goes to Linda Dunkerly for costumes, Nathaniel Greenman and John Pangburn for sound, the church's Senior Choir for music and Craig Brewick for narration of the Christmas story. The manger was constructed by Bob Cartwright, Tom Mabee, and Al and John Pangburn. The co-chairmen for this year's event are Bob and Dorothy Cartwright and Al and Sandra Pangburn.

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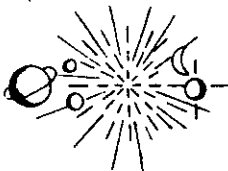
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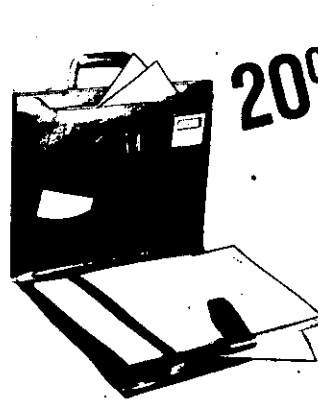
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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Town of New Scotland, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m., Town Hall, Rt. 85.

Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Bethlehem Board of Education meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education meets the first and third Mondays of the month, 8 p.m., at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

Voorheesville Board of Education meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt 85A, Voorheesville.

Bethlehem Landfill, open at 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

New Scotland Landfill, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall.

Bethlehem Recycling town garage, 119 Adams St. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles cleaned with metal and plastic foam removed. Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-noon; Thursday and Friday noon-4 p.m., Saturday 8-noon.

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

Project Hope, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

Project Equinox, Delmar satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contacts confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

American Legion meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, at 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Kay Valentino at 439-9686.

FISH, Tri-Village 24-hour-a-day voluntary service year round, offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to help their neighbors in any emergency, 439-3578.

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open Wednesdays at 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

La Leche League of Delmar, meets one Wednesday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breastfeeding information, 439-2343.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 p.m. Call 439-2238.

Welcome Wagon, newcomers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

New Scotland Elks Lodge, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Garden Club, Christmas tea, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, regular meeting second Thursday of every month except August, at the fire house, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185, meets second Thursday of each month post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9836.

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

Slingerlands Fire District, second Thursday at Slingerlands Fire Station, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens meet every Thursday at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Archeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience at Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Elsmere Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary, meeting at firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 6:30 p.m.; Christmas dinner at Fiesta Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League, of Delmar, meeting at home of Phoebe Kerness, 61 Fairway Ave., Delmar, to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning," interested women welcome, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Auxiliary, meets at lodge, Rt. 144 and Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. second Wednesday of month.

Red Men, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Stories With Grandma Ena," Edna Salkever reads and illustrates "Tammy and the Magic Brain," 6:30 p.m.; "Real George's Back Room," 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery Inc., self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

Nature Study, "Where They Go In Winter," tracking winter wildlife, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 2 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092

Workshop, making holiday decorations with natural materials, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Registration, 457-6092.

Tri-Village Squares, Christmas square dance, with Jim Ryans calling, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-11 p.m.

Children's Christmas Party, South Bethlehem Firehouse, 6 p.m.

Fund Raiser, to provide gifts and aid to needy, sponsored by Service Station Dealers of America and Salvation Army, donations accepted at Bob's Service Center, 106 Maple Ave., Voorheesville; Ravena Mobile Service Station, Rt. 9W and 143, Ravena, p. 12

Voters' Meeting, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Festival and Supper, hanging of the greens festivities, including crafts for children, 3 p.m.; supper, 5:30 p.m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church, information, 439-4328.

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-11 p.m.

Children's Christmas Party, Selkirk Fire Co. 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Dinner, covered dish, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, 5 p.m. Reservations, 767-2243.

Children's Christmas Party, Voorheesville Firehouse, 1-3:30 p.m.

Bake Sale, sponsored by La Leche League of Delmar, Delmar First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m.

area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant Selkirk.

THEATER

"Club Cabaret," EBA Chapter House Theater, Albany, through Dec. 22, 10 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

"Raggedy Ann and Andy," The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Dec. 19 (10 a.m. — Dec. 13, 14, 17, 18, 19; 2 p.m. — Dec. 16; 8 p.m. — Dec. 14). Community Box Office, 474-1199.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," Meader Little Theater, Russell Sage College, Troy, Dec. 13-15, 8 p.m. Box office, 270-2340.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, Proctor's Theater, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

"Candida," Proctor's Theater, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

"A Christmas Carol," Cohoes Music Hall, through Dec. 22, (Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m.). Box office, 235-7969.

"The Dining Room," Capital Repertory Company's Theatre, Albany, through Dec. 16, (Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sun. 2:30 p.m.). Box office, 462-4534.

"Detective Story," Schenectady Civic Players, 12 So. Church St., Schenectady, Dec. 16, 2:30 p.m. Community Box Office, 474-1199.

MUSIC

"The Romantic Mind: A Concert of Ideas," Albany Institute of History and Art, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. Tickets, 463-4478.

Vienna Boys Choir, Proctor's Theatre, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Box office, 346-6204.

"Music For All Ages," recital at St. Joseph's Auditorium, Albany, Dec. 16, 1:30 p.m. Free; information, 454-5178.

Christmas Concert, vocalist Colleen De Marco and guitarist John Cook, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, Albany, Dec. 16, 6 p.m. Reservations, 482-1723.

"Baal Shem," musical reflections of Jewish life and customs, Capital Chamber Artists, Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. Albany Institute of History and Art, Dec. 16, 3 p.m. Tickets, 489-0507.

"A Christmas Canticle," College of Saint Rose Masterworks Chorale and Schenectady County Community College Choir, Church of St. John, Schenectady, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.; Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Albany, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

"Bach and Music of the Renaissance," Albany Pro Musica, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Albany, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. Community Box Offices.

DANCE

"Nutcracker," Berkshire Ballet, Saratoga City Center, Dec. 13 and 14, 8 p.m. Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Dec. 16, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 584-0027 or 346-6204.

ART

Roman Vishniac, "A Vanished World," New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Jan. 13.

Walter Launt Plamer, "Poetic Reality," Albany Institute of History and Art, through Jan. 6.

17th Century Dutch Documents, lobby of Norstar Bank, 69 State St., Albany, through Dec. 14.

Thomas Hart Benton, Milton and Sally Avery Arts Center, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, through Dec. 31.

"Happy Times," (new permanent exhibit of 19th century pastimes) Farmers Museum, Cooperstown.

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- Hanukkah Monday, 9 p.m.
- The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour Tuesday, 7 p.m.

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The Canadian Brass quintet will perform at 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve (Dec. 31) at the Palace Theatre in Albany. The performance will benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra and will be followed by dinner and dancing in the Well of the Legislative Office Building.

Al-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Delmar Kiwanis meets Mondays at Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8:15 p.m.

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Concert, Elsmere Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. in Utterly, sponsored by Bethlehem Public Library.

Decorative Party, gathering to decorate Bethlehem Public Library's children's room, all welcome, 4-6 p.m.

Square Dance Course, for dancers with at least 10 lessons or dancers needing refresher, offered by Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

Blood mobile, sponsored by American Heart Assoc., Bethlehem Town Hall, 45 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, Christmas party, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 6 p.m. \$7 reservations (by Dec. 11), 439-6474.

Book Discussion Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Blood Pressure Clinic, third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F&AM, first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

Medicare Form Aid, sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointment required, 439-2160.

AARP, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Film, "Frosty the Snowman," Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m. Free.

Voorheesville PTSA, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Delmar Peace Breakfast, Gus Cadiieux will speak about his trip to Nicaragua as witness for peace, meets third Tuesdays at First Reformed Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 7 a.m. Information, 439-2941.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "A Gift of Song," presented by Pan-Methodist Bicentennial Committee, 9:30 p.m.

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Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Highlights from *The Spotlight*," noon and 5:30 p.m.; "Conversations," Norman Cohen, social psychotherapist and *Spotlight* columnist, discusses bio-feedback, 6:30 p.m.; "Just Kids," focuses on Delmar's early childhood development program, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Fire District, regular meetings third Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Selkirk Firehouse No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Lions Club, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Starlite Restaurant III, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 144 and Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Just Kids," documentary focuses on work of Delmar Early Childhood Education Center, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Christmas Crafts and Film, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m. Free.

Public Hearing, to consider proposed Albany County civic center, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Luncheons, for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, 12 noon.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "A Gift of Song," musical program presented by Pan-Methodist Bicentennial Committee, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

Christmas Holiday, Bethlehem Public Library closed through Dec. 25.

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American Heart Association
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23

Sunday School Christmas Program, 3 p.m.; live nativity, 5:30 p.m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

Christmas Holiday, Bethlehem Public Library closed.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24

Candlelight Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.; live nativity, 5:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve, Bethlehem Town Hall, Bethlehem Public Library closed.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25

Christmas, Bethlehem Town Hall, Voorheesville Village Hall, New Scotland Town Hall and Bethlehem Public Library closed.

Christmas Communion Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Cartoon, "Hey, There It's Yogi Bear," all welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m. Free.

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Hannukah Crafts and Film, all welcome, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m. Free.

Advent Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Dec. 12 Senior Christmas Party, Normanside Country Club, noon. Reservations, 439-4955.

Dec. 17 Bowling for senior women, Del Lanes, 1 p.m.

Dec. 18 Blood pressure clinic, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 7 - 8:30 p.m.; AARP Medicare form aid, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call 439-2160 for appointment.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 a.m.

Every Monday: Grocery shopping at Delaware Plaza for residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

Every Thursday: Grocery shopping for residents of Glenmont, South Bethlehem, Selkirk area, 9:00-11:30 a.m.

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Slide/Tape Program, sponsored by Capital Hill Improvement Corp., "Solving Energy Conservation Problems in Historic Houses," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m.

State Government Discussion, of health care cost containment, with Stephen M. Cleary, Esq. of Hinman, Straub, Pigors and Manning, breakfast at Thruway House, 8 a.m. Reservations, 434-1214.

Lecture, Dr. Rosemary R. Ruether, Roman Catholic feminist theologian, will explain her views on the origins of anti-Semitism, 8 p.m.; workshop 3-5 p.m., Foy Campus Center, Siena College, Loudonville. Information, 783-2419.

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., led by pediatric nurse practitioner Katherine Gracely-Kilgore, 169 Mohawk St., Cohoes, 9:30-10:30 p.m.; South Ferry and Green Sts., Albany, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Registration, for evening division of Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave., noon-6 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

National Society of Fund Raising Executives, annual meeting and holiday reception, Fort Orange Club, 5 p.m. Reservations, 459-5118.

Concerned Friends of Hope House, self-help and support group for parents of substance abusers, meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Information, 465-2441.

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., West Shore Dr., Ravena, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Free.

Christmas Party, for Women's Council of Realtors of Albany and Schenectady, with Ann Fisher, psychic, non-members welcome, Golden Fox Restaurant, 6 p.m. \$10.50 reservations, 371-7074.

Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Tryon School, offering arts, crafts, stained glass, wood products and more, concourse, south gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Holiday Music, with Bethlehem Central High School wind ensemble and chorus, Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-1:45 p.m.

Display and Demonstration, of personal computers, with vendors from throughout capital district, Turf Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 370-6012.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Open House, all welcome, Vietnam Veterans Outreach Center, West Mall Office Plaza, 875 Central Ave., Albany, 108 p.m.

Christian Singles Over 25, covered dish supper and Christmas concert by Pat Andreoli, Loudonville Community Church, 6:30 p.m. Information, 273-6260.

Celebration, off 200 years of Methodism in American, sponsored by Siena College, Troy Conference of United Methodist Church, Albany Roman Catholic Diocese, Albany district of Western NY Conference of AME Zion Church and Albany-Buffalo Area African Methodist Episcopal Church, Dec. 14 and 15 at Siena College. Reservations, 785-67 89.

Music Mobile, presents "Songstories: Contemporary Images of Aging Through Song," Jewish Community Center of Albany, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1:15 p.m. Free; information, 462-8714.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Auction, sponsored by Maimonides Hebrew Day School, featuring color TV, VCR, camera and vacation, Temple B'nai Shalom, 420 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 8 p.m. Free.

Contra and Country Christmas Dance, with Fennig's All Stars and David Kaynor, beginners welcome, Guilderland Community Center, 2211-B Western Ave., Guilderland, \$4 admission, 8:30 p.m. Information, 765-4193.

Mohawk Chapter DAR, meeting to present good citizen awards to area high school seniors, Dr. Gray Taylor will speak about Nova Scotia, Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany, 2:30 p.m.

Christmas Bird Count, in Schenectady County, sponsored by Albany Audubon Society, Inc. Information, 439-0006.

Skate-a-thon, to benefit Leukemia Society of America, Inc., prizes for top fund raisers, Albany Roller Rink, 40 Russell Rd., Albany, 1-5 p.m. Information and sponsor forms, 438-3583.

Holiday Craft Fair, produced by Quail Hollow Events, offering ceramics, handmade apparel, jewelry, hand-blown glass, leather goods and more, Rockland County Community College, Exit 14B, Rt. 287, Suffern, \$2.50 and \$2 admission, Dec. 15, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Dec. 16, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, (914) 679-8087.

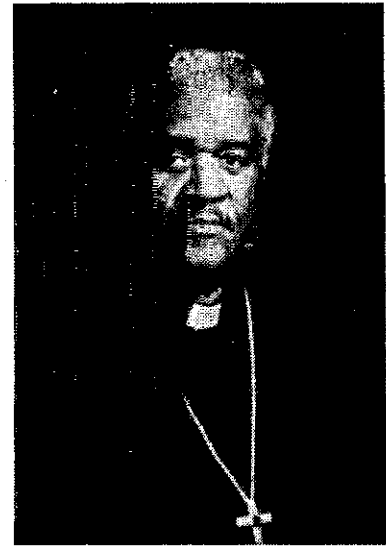
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Bloodmobile, American Red Cross Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

Glenn Miller: The Final Chapter, sight and sound program with Jack Hotchkiss of the Glenn Miller Society, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 3 p.m. Free.

Children's Christmas Party, with Santa, story tellers, a clown, puppeteers and more, Church of Christ the King, Guilderland, 1-3 p.m. Information, 869-3793.

Holiday Concert, with Empire State Youth Orchestra brass quintet and members of Albany Pro Musica, Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Ave. and Fuller Rd., Albany, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free.



Bishop Phil P. Cousin of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, Fla., will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, in the Siena College Chapel. The college is sponsoring a celebration of 200 years of Methodism in America on Dec. 14 and 15.

Holiday Open House, Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, Clinton and Catherine Sts., Albany, with music by Acirondack Baroque Consort, 1-5 p.m.

Holiday Open House, sponsored by Albany County Historical Assoc., Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, Albany, \$5.00 admission, 1-4 p.m.

Holiday Open House, Hayes House Museum, Fairview Ave., Altamont, 1-5 p.m. Free.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Senior Citizens Walking Program, sponsored by Saratoga-Capital District Region Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, walk, cross-country ski or snowshoe through Saratoga Battlefield, meeting at Cunningham's Ski Barn, Victoria Pool Building, Saratoga Spa State Park, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000, ext. 27.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Public Hearing, to consider proposed Albany County civic center, Coeymans Town Hall, Ravena, 7:30 p.m.

Former Smokers, support group meets first and third Tuesdays, with Dave MacPherson, health specialist, American Lung Assoc. office, 8 Mountainview Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 459-4797.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Slide/Tape Program, "Victorian House Colors: Exterior," sponsored by Capital Hill Improvement Corp., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m.

BIRTHS

Glens Falls Hospital
Girl, Kelly Kristine, to Christine and Michael Graves of South Glens Falls, Nov. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberle of Delmar are maternal grandparents.

St. Peter's Hospital
Girl, Jaime Marion, to Kathy and John Weidman of Elsmere, Nov. 9.

Boy, Joseph Alexander, to Janice and Joseph Siniski of Delmar, Nov. 10.

Girl, Aubrey Lee, to Patricia and Fred Spaulding of Feura Bush, Nov. 11.

Boy, Joseph Daniel, to Lorey and David Dawson of Selkirk, Oct. 14.

Girl, Darcy Lynn, to Marianne and Robert Miller of Slingerlands, Nov. 12.

Boy, Gregory Thomas, to Cynthia and Thomas Dwyer of Delmar, Nov. 15.

Boy, Sean Michael, to Rita and John Lichorowicz of Glenmont, Nov. 15.

Boy, Edwin Alan, to Charmaine and Edwin Tomkins of Delmar, Nov. 15.

Boy, Thomas Matthew, to Judy and John Cocca of Voorheesville, Nov. 16.

Girl, Heather Hastings, to Janet and Richard Olson of South Bethlehem, Nov. 16.

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area within easy driving distance of Bethlehem and New Scotland.

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Independence key to our survival

Modern society has developed its quality of life far beyond that of primitive tribal cultures, and in a comparatively brief period of time within the scope of human history. Many of us acquire the package of easy living, that is, compared to the struggles of our ancestors, and live out our daily existence in a state of insulated survival.

By and large, the members of our civilization no longer have to exert major efforts to insure basic survival. The provisions of food, clothing, shelter, safety from danger and maintenance of health has been undertaken by the collective efforts of organized groups who do those things best. The rest of us perform other functions to enhance the quality of life within the social order, and reap the benefits of basic survival from those groups who provide it.

Yet, our civilization has lost something critical to its own survival as a civilization in its frenzied approach toward "the good life." In our rapid development of technology and specialization of labor we have lost a clear definition of adulthood. Many apparently successful members of society still feel unfulfilled, insecure, dependent. They have acquired the pot of gold package, or a piece of it, but can't enjoy it. Like children, they either guard it jealously for fear of losing it or having it taken away, or they increase their appetites for more and more of it.

Our modern struggle for survival in the realm of day-to-day living has been transposed from the physical world to the psychological world. We no longer fear attacks from sabre-tooth tigers, but rather pink slips from sabre-tooth corporate giants. We worry less than our ancestors about putting food on the table, but more about what has been put in that food. We spend a split second flicking on the lights compared with the hours spent by our forefathers gathering and splitting wood and lighting fires, but we spend countless mental hours thinking about energy shortages and increasing costs of fuel, and when a power outage occurs, we fret about helplessly.

In our progress toward upping the standards of living, we have traded off our sense of security for a sense of comfort. We have allowed the acquisition of our own personal independence to atrophy in favor of the acquisition of material wealth. We have lost the rites of clear passage into adulthood and have unwittingly sustained the state of childlike dependency on one another despite our three-piece-suited appearance.

In defining the ways in which we see ourselves as needing others, I use three terms: dependence, independence and inter-dependence. Dependence is simply the inability to survive by oneself. One dictionary definition is "a state of reliance on someone for existence, support, etc." As newborns, we are completely dependent upon someone else, typically our mothers, for survival. As we grow, we develop our own survival skills and gradually move toward that state of self-reliance where we have the abilities to survive by our own efforts under our own power.

However, self-reliance by itself does not comprise a state of independence. There are many people who have the abilities to survive alone, but never recognize

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



those abilities, and so, continue to depend on others for their daily existence. Therefore, independence is defined as the realization of one's abilities to survive without having to rely on anyone else.

Our culture has paved the path over which our youth must

question that they were now adults capable of supporting themselves, their families, and they were granted access to all the privileges and responsibilities reserved for adult members of the tribe.

Modern society makes it difficult to realize one's own independence, because we prolong the dependent state for years past puberty and reinforce it with our customs, laws, behavior patterns and expectations. Major social institutions, like higher education, the military and the cor-

and underachievement." Those conveying independent attitudes are called "mavericks, misfits, definitely not team players."

The result of prolonged dependence is what I call "mutual dependence," where people lean on each other for survival unaware of their individual ability to survive alone. Such a state is very restrictive, for no one can make a move without feeling responsible for the other's survival.

However, when a person has achieved true independence and knows clearly that he or she can make it alone, that he or she has declared, "I have the means and the responsibility for maintaining my own existence," then and only then can that individual join with others in forming inter-dependent relationships. Inter-dependence occurs when independent people come together to share their abilities for the purpose of raising the quality of life beyond mere survival. It is the true development of a higher technology, a higher culture, a higher plane of existence.

To achieve inter-dependence in

our lives, I believe we must revive the practice of sending our young men and women-to-be into the world to seek their fortunes. If we don't, they simply will learn to live off someone else's fortune without realizing their own.

Dance in New Year!

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) will sponsor an alcohol-free New Year's Eve dance for Bethlehem Central students. The rock band Alias will play and there will be light shows. Following the dance, which will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., a buffet breakfast will be served.

The dance and breakfast will be at the high school. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the middle school, high school, and the town parks and recreation office. For information call Phil Maher, 439-4131.

Time Out in recess

Mothers' Time Out, a Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, has recessed for the holidays.

The group will meet again on Monday, Jan. 7, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed church. New members are welcome.

In our rapid development of technology and specialization of labor we have lost a clear definition of adulthood.

journey to prove to us and to themselves that they are capable of survival independently. Tribal cultures afforded that opportunity to their puberty-aged members, at least the males, and sent them off into the wilds for a week or until they bagged a bear or some such feat. When they returned to the village, there was no

porate business world, all take on an air of acting as surrogate parents. In return for our dedicated performance of duties and our loyal compliance to the organization, we are given provisions for survival and approval by our superiors. Independence is frowned upon and labelled "in-subordination, maladjustment

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Blackbirds show their hustle

After splitting two league games last week, the Voorheesville basketball team knows there's still a lot of room for improvement.

Coach Bob Crandall's squad found out quickly this year's Colonial Council is going to be tough. The Blackbirds opened league play at home Tuesday against a strong Mechanicville team and lost by 55-49. Crandall was still pleased with his team's effort. "Even though we lost, we played some fine basketball. The kids hustled and if not for a few breaks we could have pulled off

the upset. I said before the season that Mechanicville is as strong as Albany Academy, and they proved it Tuesday on the road."

Senior co-captains Brian Rubin and Bret Hotaling led the Blackbirds. Hotaling pumped in 20 points and Rubin 19. On Friday night, the Blackbirds came out fired up and jumped all over the Lansingburgh Knights, 62-52. They got in front and it was all Voorheesville until the final tick of the clock. "We've had trouble on their court before and we knew a good start was going to be a key to our winning."

Hotaling finished with 24 points on 9 of 13 field from the field. Crandall's team used a tight 2-2-1 press and a flawless first three minutes to break this one open early. The Blackbirds led, 33-25 at the half, and behind Rubin and Hotaling used good ball control and rebounds to widen the lead to 15 points in the third period.

Rubin played a solid game and finished with 24 points, 10 from the charity stripe. The Blackbirds faced Watervliet at home Tuesday night, and go on the road again Friday against Waterford.

Dan Tidd



Bret Hotaling

Spotlight SPORTS

RCS hot, then not

By Dan Tidd

The Ravena Indians were thrown into the heat of Colonial Council basketball action this past week and were able to escape the fire. After playing two of the pre-season favorites in the league back-to-back, the Indians broke even.

In Tuesday night's home opener, Coach Jim Gorham's team rode the strength of senior Dekovan Bowie's 26 points and stunned the powerful Cannoneers of Watervliet, a team many experts picked to win the Council. Ravena got great play out of Bowie and the rest of the squad including senior Kevin Hoffman, who poured in 20 points as the Indians pulled it off, 73-67.

Ravena outrebounded Watervliet early in the first quarter, but trailed, 21-16. Bowie got hot in the second period and a tough zone press enabled the Indians to ride to a 36-27 halftime lead. They had enough fire power in the second half to hold on and win.

On Friday night against Waterford, another well-stocked club, Ravena got into a fire too hot to handle. "We started out strong against Waterford," said Gorham, "but again we began to play as if we were behind. I can't explain the reason why."

Gorham was referring to the Indians' erratic play that led to disaster. The Indians led by as many as 6 points early in the first half, but after that it was all Waterford. Waterford forced numerous Indian mistakes and turned them into easy baskets. Ravena was unable to connect on its shots and Waterford went into halftime leading, 29-25. The lead could have been double that if not for sophomore guard John Waddingham, who kept the Indians in the game.

"We still need more experience on the court," said Gorham. Waterford took full advantage and built up a 12-point lead late in the third quarter and ran to a 69-52 win.

Waddingham played his best game this season with 10 points. Bowie finished with 18 points. Ravena now stands 1-1 in league play and has big games this week against Schalmont and Albany Academy.

Experts needed

Spurred by crowding at the Glenmont Elementary School, the Bethlehem Central School District is looking for district residents without children in the schools to serve on a volunteer committee that will examine enrollment and facilities. The board of education is seeking people with expertise in one of the following areas: demographics, statistics, computer programming, transportation, housing development, the sociology of change and financial projections. The committee is to include three residents who do not have children in the schools. Persons willing to serve may call the superintendent's office, 439-7098.

In addition, parent groups and the principals at the district's five elementary schools are being asked to provide names of volunteers with expertise who are parents of school children.

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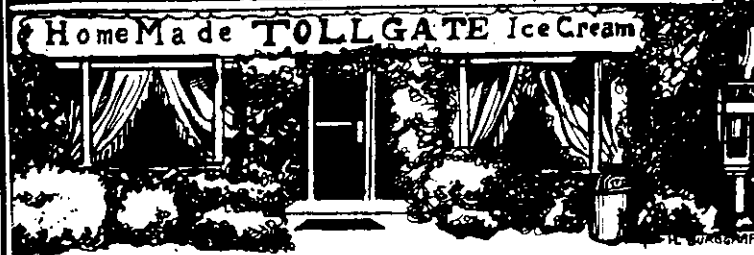
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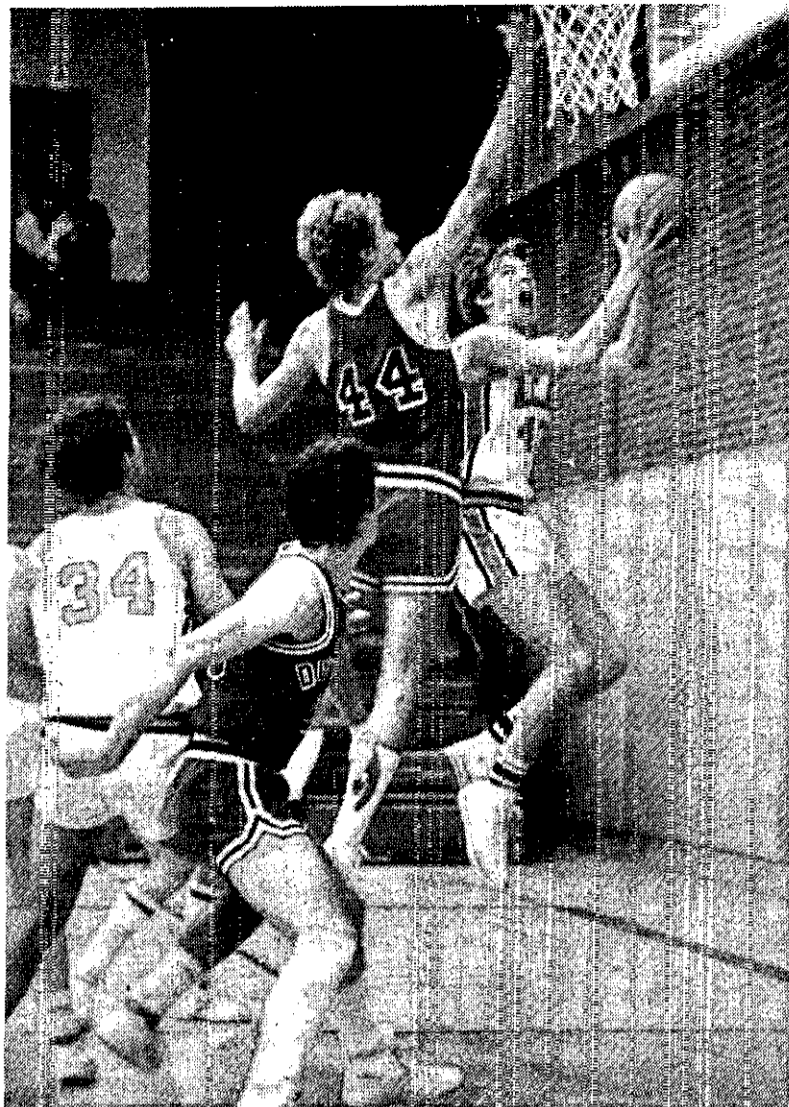
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John Allen (40) of BC goes up for a two-pointer against Guilderland directly under the hoop in Friday's Suburban Council opener for both teams. Andy Kasius (34) gets set for the rebound amid two defenders. The Eagles lost in overtime. *R.H. Davis*

Eagle coach: 'Get aggressive'

Hoping to dispel prospects of another long season, Bethlehem Central's basketball varsity was looking for its first victory this week with two league games on the schedule. The Eagles were booked for road games at Scotia last night (Tuesday) and at Shaker Friday.

Winless in their first three games, the Eagles were working on their shooting this week, and Coach Gary Przybylo wants them to be more aggressive. Last Friday's 40-31 loss to Guilderland in the home opener was a major disappointment because the Eagles led the whole game until late in the final period, then became timid in overtime.

"Nobody wanted the ball," complained Przybylo after Guil-

derland, also struggling at 0-2 coming into the game, tied the game at 31-all in the fourth period and then shut the Eagles out 9 points to zero in the three-minute overtime stanza. "We had no penetration, and nobody wanted to shoot the ball."

The score looked like a slow-down, but such was not the case. Both teams developed allergies to the hoop as the Eagles, leading throughout, scored only four points in the fourth quarter. "They were patient in the first part of the game," Przybylo said loyally. "But in the fourth quarter they stopped playing offense and tried to hold on to win. It didn't work."

Despite that performance, or lack of it, Przybylo is convinced

his team has shown improvement. The offense may have been anemic, he points out, but the defense was the best of the young season, led by Andy Kasius with 13 rebounds.



BC's Tim Belden (14) bringing a Guilderland rebound up-court. *Tom Howes*

Teen group opposes DWI

A move is underway to form a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) at Bethlehem Central High School, according to Joanne Smith, who teaches social psychology at the school. Smith said juniors and seniors will see a videotaped presentation today (Wednesday) in which one of the founders of SADD in the Northeast explains the organization's philosophy and purpose. The message essentially is that individuals are responsible

for their own behavior and "if you drink, don't drive," Smith said.

Paula Mueller and Joel Lieberman, both seniors, are hoping to organize the local chapter, which will be run by students, Smith said. Also involved is Michelle O'Brien, a special needs teacher. The four obtained information and ideas recently at a conference on drunk driving sponsored by the county and at a meeting of SADD chapters in the county, Smith said.

Allison Bennett's book Times Remembered now available at The Spotlight

Lights, places . . .

Auditions for "The Fantastiks," the first production of The Village Stage, got off to an auspicious start last week with many talented individuals trying out. Members of The Village Stage are confident that the group's first effort, under the direction of Charles LoSacco of Delmar, will be successful.

Members of the newly formed local theatre group encourage

individuals and local businesses to join the group before Jan. 4 by contributing from \$10 to \$50 to support the production. Members will be listed in the program for the March 1 and 2 performance. Contributions received after Jan. 4 will also be welcomed and listed in the program.

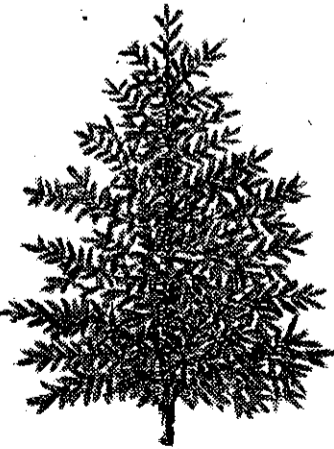
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We welcome all who bear the name Christian. Though we all share the burden of division, all of us find the Christ and his love in this feast.
Welcome to all to you that share the banquet at the Lord's table, to you that remember the birth of the Prince of Peace in quiet hope.
Please join us in Christmas worship, and in our Vigil of prayer and hospitality. Christmas blessings!

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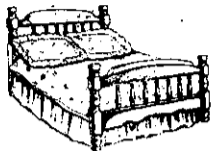
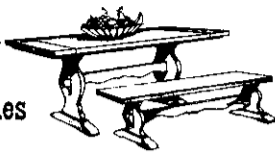
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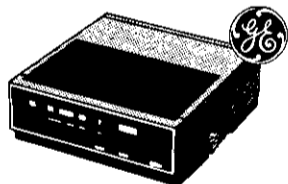


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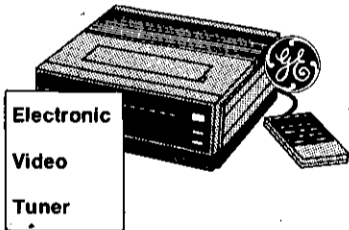
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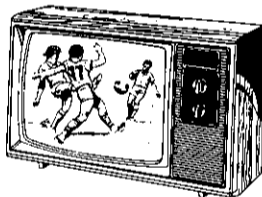
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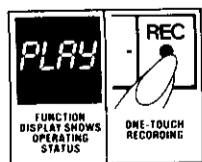
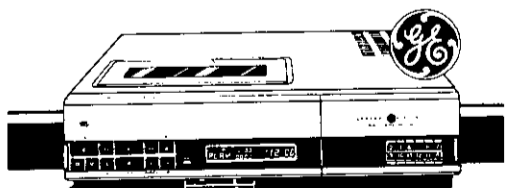
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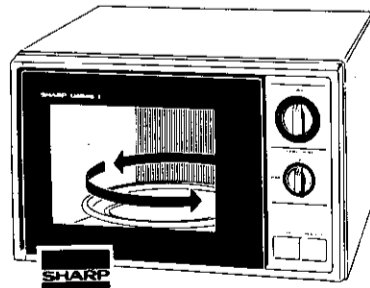
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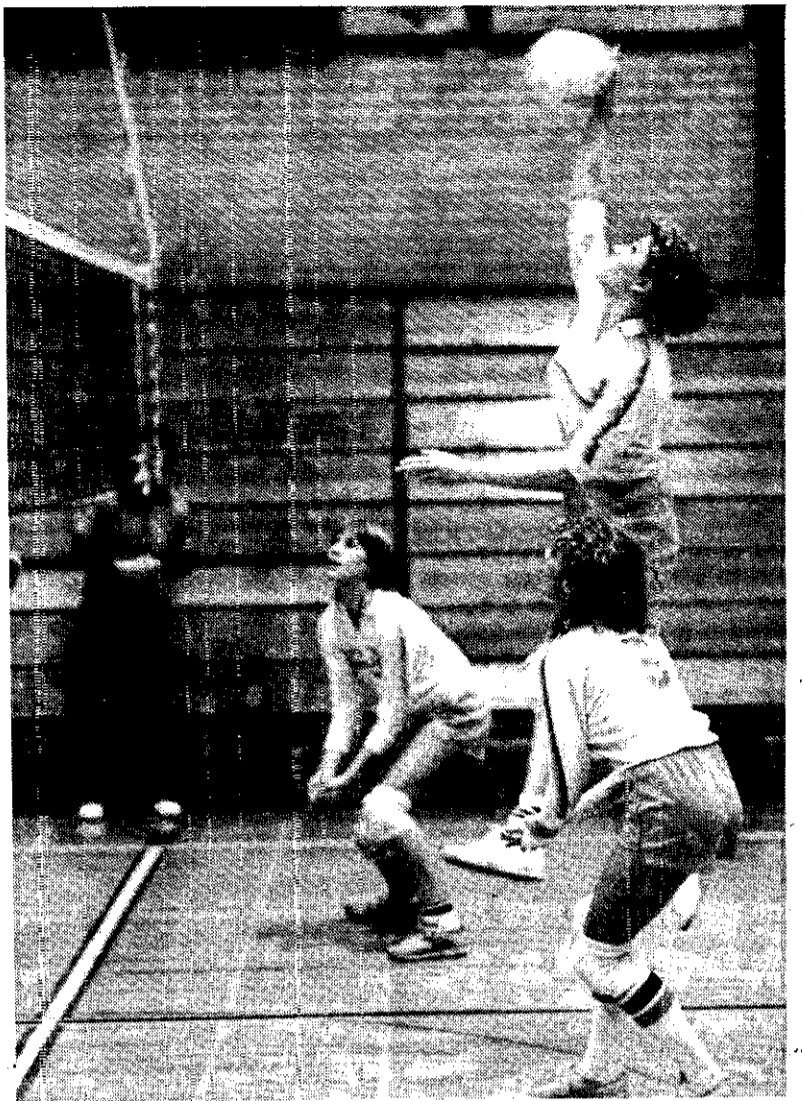
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Bethlehem Central's Kim Zornow takes to the air for a spike against Columbia in a Suburban Council home game won by the Eagles last Wednesday. Crouching for the rebound are Jen Grierson, left, and Krista Mackey (5).

BC spikers upset

By Tania Stasiuk

Bethlehem's volleyball team finished the dual-meet season with a perfect record of 10-0, but were upset in the final of the Suburban Council tournament.

Last Monday the girls beat Scotia easily in two games, and on Wednesday defeated Columbia after losing the first game, 14-16, 15-0, 15-6.

Coach Nancy Smith credits much of the team's success to her "benchers" — the girls who are on the varsity squad but don't get the chance to play often. These girls have given the team depth, and have helped by giving the starters good, difficult practices.

Unfortunately, all of the practicing wasn't good enough to win the Suburban Council tournament last weekend. Bethlehem, seeded first, was in pool A along with Columbia, Guilderland and Niskayuna. Pool B was made up of Saratoga, Shenendehowa, Burnt Hills and Colonie. The teams played two games against every other team in their own pool, and were then ranked according to games won and lost. In pool A, Bethlehem was ranked first at 5-1 to second-ranked (4-2) Columbia. Pool B ranked Colonie and Saratoga.

In the finals BC squared off against Saratoga in an easy match, 15-7, 15-7, while Columbia was eliminating Colonie, 15-13, 15-8.

In the championship match Bethlehem began slowly. Although Bethlehem's Wendy Vogel and Karen Burke made many good saves, Columbia's spikers quickly ended the first game at 15-5. Bethlehem's Krista Mackey and Kathy Devane sparked the Eagles in a close 16-14 win in the second game, but the lady Eagles couldn't keep up the momentum and psyche and were defeated in the last game, 15-11.

Sectionals are scheduled to begin this Friday. Competition for the lady Eagles is expected to

come not only from Columbia but also from Linton, a team that also had an undefeated dual-meet season. Linton is reportedly excellent on the front line but weak in hitting and serving. Smith feels that her front players should fare well against them. Bethlehem's players are all in good physical condition and, if they stay healthy, should fare well in the Sectionals.



Jen Grierson fields a Columbia spike as BC teammate Juile Liddle looks on in varsity volleyball in Delmar. Tom Howes

Leads net team

Leanne Cory, daughter of Mrs. Carol Cory, 25 Oak Rd., Delmar, played No. 1 singles for the Oswego State womens varsity tennis team this fall.

The highlight of the season was taking second place to Division II LeMoyne in the Oswego Invitational while defeating both Nazareth and Brockport. Dual match victories were gained over Nazareth and Hartwick.

Cory played her scholastic tennis at Bethlehem Central.

Tough ones yet to come

Starting the season with three straight wins in non-league dual meets is encouraging for a young wrestling team, but Bethlehem Central Coach Rick Poplaski is cagey about predicting a big season.

"We're wrestling more consistently now, and we've eliminated some mistakes, but we haven't hit the toughest part of our schedule yet," he cautions.

Poplaski was pleased with a 41-21 triumph over Mont Pleasant and even happier with a 39-22 win over neighboring Voorheesville in a home match Saturday. "We had a big advantage over Voorheesville," he pointed out. "It was our third match and their first, and that can make a difference, especially with both teams needing experience."

Voorheesville volleyball squad stretching out the wins

The Voorheesville girls volleyball team has improved to a 5-0 record that includes giving the undefeated Cohoes team their first loss in three matches (16-14 in the third game). Other victories were over Watervliet in three games (15-0 in the third game) and over Waterford in two games.

Coach Tom Kurkjian stated: "The girls have improved a great deal, starting with the Cohoes game. The team played very well." The only loss was a three-game contest with a very good Schalton team.

As to next year Kurkjian commented: "We have jayvee players

WRESTLING

And, he added, three forfeits hurt the visiting Blackbirds. Gift points like that, however, will be rare when the Eagles go to the mats against Columbia today (Wednesday) and Saratoga next Tuesday in Suburban Council action.

Bethlehem had four pins at Schenectady but only one against the scrappy Blackbirds, coached by Dick Leach, long a prominent Section 2 grappling tutor. Against Mont Pleasant pins were credited to Dan Conti (112), Mike Tinsman (126), Jim Dayter (132) and Tim Dobert (145). Winning on points were Chris Saba (98), Tom

Nyilis (105) and Brett Zick (177). Jason Diacetus got Bethlehem's only pin of the afternoon while the Blackbirds were registering three.

Two of the Voorheesville pins came from experienced wrestlers, junior Mark Gillenwalters and senior Jeff Genovesi. Both made the varsity as eighth graders, and Genovesi was Sectional Class C champion last year, third overall, and wrestled in the Empire State Games. Gillenwalters pinned BC's Dayter in 52 seconds on Saturday.

Other Bethlehem winners were Conti at 112, Mike Clarke at 119 and Tinsman at 126. The other victorious Blackbird was Rich Kane, who pinned Mark Hoffman in the heavyweight bout.

Two bouts, the best of the day, ended in ties. Saba, a Bethlehem freshman who had an outstanding record last year as the first eighth grader ever to make the BC varsity, and Voorheesville freshman Matt Cillis, also in his second season on the varsity, grappled to a 2-2 stalemate. Saba, wrestling "up" at 105 after a forfeit at 98, got a takedown in the first period and Cillis scored a reversal in the third period.

BC's Conway, wrestling at 167, struggled to earn a tie with Voorheesville's Bill Kelly, a junior who starred as a running back in football. The Blackbirds had to forfeit at 98, 145 and 177.

Faces check counts

A young Delaware Ave. woman was arrested Thursday on eight misdemeanor counts of issuing bad checks, according to Bethlehem police reports. She was lodged in the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$350 bail, the report said.

capable of filling in for our departing seniors. The varsity team will be playing non-league games and there will be enough of a team to have just two practices a week instead of the three they have now." He plans on playing the best in Class C competition.

The Blackbirds had a game Saturday against Ravena at home and their last game will be at Cohoes today (Wednesday).

JV players who are coming up are Donna Mensching, Colleen Taylor, Heather Brennan, Betsy Rourke, Jeanette Kiegle, Tara Murphy and Missy Biernacki.

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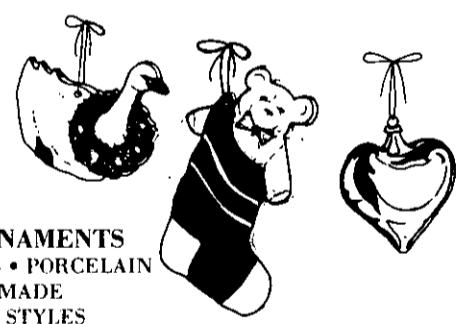
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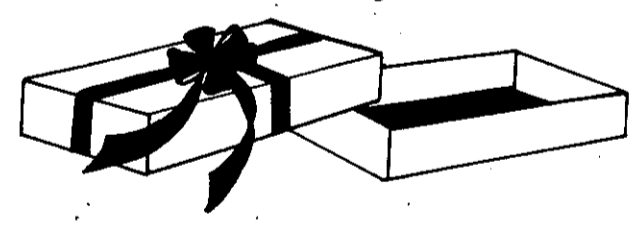
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Rookies make their mark

Young talent in the eighth and ninth grades gave Bethlehem Central's formidable pool powerhouse a lift last week as the Eagles swam to two convincing victories to open the dual season.

Chris Drew, an eighth grader, finished behind senior co-captain Knute Hvalsmarken to give BC a 1-2 finish in the 200-yard freestyle against Chenango Forks Friday night. Coupled with a nine-point sweep in the first event, the medley relay, those points in the 200 free catapulted the Eagles into a commanding lead that all but buried the visitors from the Binghamton area. Drew's time was a respectable 1:57 after Hvalsmarken's 1:51.8.

And Justin Baird, another sub-freshman, turned in his best time yet in the 500-yard freestyle for a third place. It was the third time in a row Baird had substantially lowered his clocking, going 5:24 as the Eagles won the meet by 49-33.

Other important contributors were Peter Greenwalt, a sophomore, and Keith Dix, a freshman, who went 1-2 in the breaststroke.

SWIMMING

"That was a big surprise, and a happy one," enthused BC Coach Buzz Jones.

Jones was also delighted by Greenwalt's link in the medley relay, an event that had caused some pre-season concern. Against Chenango Forks Greenwalt and senior Damon Woo, swimming the butterfly, filled in the two questionable positions, and the Eagles were given a 1-2 score for an opening 9-0 lead when both visiting quartets were disqualified for leaving the blocks too soon.

Jim Krajeck, the team's premier backstroke, and Eric Patrick filled out the winning foursome. In the closing 400-yard freestyle relay, Jones went to his reserve list with the meet already clinched, and the home audience saw a rarity — a visiting team taking the free relay.

Earlier in the week, Bethlehem opened its Adirondack League

campaign with a romp over Niskayuna, 70-10, that was hardly as strenuous as an afternoon practice. This week the opposition will be considerably more competent as the Eagles go against two of the league's better teams, Burn Hill in Delmar today (Wednesday) and Albany High away on Friday.

Meanwhile the record winning streak in a remarkable dynasty stands at 117 in an eight-season span, hardly a news item until someone comes along with a chance to eradicate it.

STAR BOWLERS

Bowling honors for the week of Dec. 2, 1984 at Del Lanes in Delmar go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — John DeFlume - 248, Bill Johnston - 536.

Sr. Cit. Women — Phyllis Smith - 179, Puss Roberts - 463

Men — Tony Vine - 243, Chuc Bridgeham - 655.

Women — Kay McCabe - 254, Debbie Doran - 581.

Major Boys — Matt Ochsner - 198, 548.

Major Girls — Michelle DeVoe - 218, 563.

Jr. Boys — Mike Keegan - 195, 543.

Jr. Girls — Tammy Oliver - 189, 468.

Prep Boys — Paul Graves - 155, 440.

Prep Girls — Britt Luzzi - 163, 445.

Bob Keegan - 878 (4 game series).

St. Thomas wins

Nancy Schmeler scored 14 points as the St. Thomas CY girls basketball team raised its season record to 2-1 with a 19-point victory over St. Pius. Jennifer Flynn had four points, Eileen Battle and Marie Frazier two each and Leslie Anderson one.

The team plays Holy Cross home Saturday at 1 p.m. and travels to Holy Names Sunday 3 p.m.

Car-deer accidents

Four car-deer accidents were investigated by Bethlehem police this week, according to police reports. All took place during hours of darkness and over the weekend.

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Guilderville: still some ifs

Members of the Guilderville swim team were awaiting a decision this week on whether they would be able to continue the season. Sports officials at both Guilderland and Voorheesville, faced with a lack of participation on the combined team, gave the young swimmers a reprieve when team members recruited new swimmers. The team has been practicing for a week on a trial basis, with Coach Dave Graves, and if attendance at practice is good, and is the dedication is there, the season will probably

start against Burnt Hills on Dec. 19 or Amsterdarn on Dec. 21.

Kevin Tyrrell, Gary Washburn and Ed Hampston are the mainstays of the team this year. Tyrrell, a freestyle swimmer, is in ninth grade. Washburn will be doing both free and breaststroke as an eighth grader, and Hampston, an 11th grader, will be swimming the shorter freestyle events. As Graves commented, "the team shows dedication and has a bright future."

Paul Nichols

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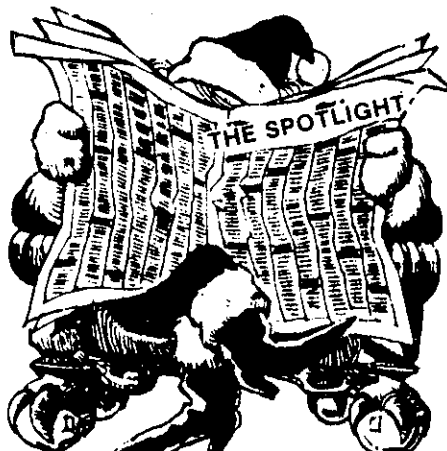
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Mary Elizabeth Fris

Laurels for worker

Mary Elizabeth "Liz" Fris, director of volunteers, has been named December's Employee of the Month at Albany Medical Center Hospital. A resident of Delmar, she has been employed at the hospital since June, 1979.

In announcing the selection, the employee recognition committee termed Fris "one of our most successful unofficial public relations practitioners."

In math society

James P. Willey, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has been inducted into the New York Phi chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary society of State University College at Potsdam.

In dance program

William Petroni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petroni of Slingerlands, appeared in the Elmira College presentation of Artsfest '84. Petroni, a junior, danced in "Olympiad," an original modern dance.

On honor roll

Several area residents including Louise Schrecongost of Glenmont and Andrew Friedman, Robert Hart and Edgar Henriques of Slingerlands were named to the honor roll at the Doane Stuart School in Albany.

A thespian-scientist

The Albany Symphony Orchestra is looking for one young person to play the role of a scientist in the Jan. 13 Young People's Concert at the Palace Theatre, Albany. A student who visits the Rensselaer County Junior Museum and answers five science riddles correctly will be selected for the role.

The Jan. 13 concert, which begins at 2 p.m., will feature an international theme and music by Wagner, Bizet, Copland, Rossini and DeFalla. For information or tickets call 465-4755.

Shopping to music

A special presentation of holiday music will be offered at Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Ave. and Fuller Rd., Albany, on Sunday, Dec. 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served as the Empire State Youth Orchestra Brass Quintet performs Christmas and classical selections, and members of Albany Pro Musica sing traditional Christmas carols.

Award winners

Among members of the Delmar Camera Club to receive awards in the November competitions were Nancy Patterson, Frank Fuss, Fredricka Florant, Florence Becker, Benjamin French, Sheila Schlawin, Yota Lindroth, Marthanne Donaldson, Abbott Little and Gerald Miller.

During December the club is exhibiting prints at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Christmas List

Poinsettia for Mom

Wreath for His Door ✓

Dish Garden for My Boss

*Centerpiece for Grandma ✓
and Grandpa*

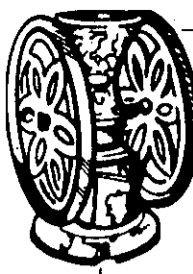
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Stuyvesant Plaza adopts youth counseling effort

The Stuyvesant Plaza Merchants' Association has adopted Project STRIVE as its charitable organization for the year. Project STRIVE, an Albany-based program, serves troubled youths, ages 5 to 17, and their families by providing counseling, family therapy, tutoring and recreational activities. The group has helped thousands of individuals to resolve their problems and find a sense of well-being.

During the Christmas season, Stuyvesant Plaza merchants will support the program by donating gifts to 65 families currently involved with the program.

"These kids and their families are in great need of many basic necessities," commented David Bosworth, executive director for Project STRIVE. "Many do not even have blankets or winter jackets."

The Merchants' Association is asking everyone to join with them in donating craft supplies, furniture, books, athletic equipment, pre-school toys and more.

Gifts from the public will be

accepted until Dec. 21 at Green's Office Outfitters and Andy's Sporting Goods, Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Ave. and Fuller Rd., Albany.

Get in the spirit

There's still time to enter to holiday decorating contest for homes and businesses in Bethlehem.

Commercial entries will be judged in two categories — theme and overall appearance, including balance and appropriateness of indoor and outdoor displays. Residential entries will be judged in two categories also — those made with natural materials such as pine cones and greens, and those made with artificial materials such as board figures. Contestants may elect to have their display judged while lighted.

The entries will be judged by two members of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, two members of the Bethlehem Garden Club and a town official. Entry deadline is Dec. 18 and judging will be Dec. 20 and 21.

BUSINESS

Care and share

On Dec. 15 two area service stations will observe National Care and Share Day, proclaimed by President Reagan. Donations to provide Christmas aid for the needy will be accepted at Bob's Mobil Service Center, 106 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, and Ravena Mobil Service, Rts. 9W and 143, Ravena.

The event is being sponsored by the Service Station Dealers of American and the Salvation Army. Motorists are invited to make a contribution when they purchase gasoline at a station displaying the Salvation Army Shield.

Rates lowered

The First American Bank of New York has lowered its consumer installment loans for money borrowed before Jan. 1. According to Richard F. Lindstrom, executive vice president, customers will be able to borrow for as long as four years at rates as low as 13 1/2 percent.

CHP option extended

The deadline for state and local government employees to select the health care plan of their choice has been extended through the end of December.

Coinciding with this extension, the Capital Area Community Health Plan has announced it will make available additional copies of a special public employees information brochure describing CHP's full range of health care services.

This will be the only time until next fall that employees of New York State and local municipalities and school boards can change their health plans. Services offered by CHP, as described in the information brochure, include unlimited hospitalization, full coverage of medical and surgical care, health education courses, preventive care with no deductibles or claim forms. State and local government employees can obtain further information about health care options from their own personnel offices or by calling the CHP Marketing Department at 783-1864.

The Capital Area Community Health Plan provides health

services to more than 54,000 members in the capital area through its local health centers in Latham, Troy, Hudson, Canaan, Hoosick Falls, and, on Jan. 1, in Delmar and Saratoga Springs. CHP's medical staff includes a full range of primary care providers in adult medicine, family medicine, OB/GYN, surgery, orthopedics, nutrition, ophthalmological care, as well as specialists in physical therapy, radiology, allergy, dermatology, urology and other health professionals. CHP serves its members for a fixed, prepaid sum, with no additional charges.

Named a director

Helen Murphy of Delmar has been named regional sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. Murphy, who joined the company as a consultant in 1982, will train and manage a group of independent beauty consultants.

BC musicians at plaza

The Bethlehem Central High School wind ensemble and chorus will perform holiday music at the Empire State Plaza Concourse, South Gallery, this Thursday from noon to 1:45 p.m.



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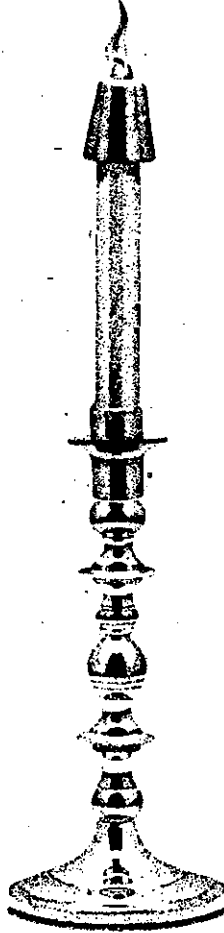


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Birding for beginners

The intense red flash of a cardinal outside the window may be one of the few colorful images in this season of dreary grey and white. People who would like to see colorful wildlife can easily attract a variety of birds to their windows.

"Birds are fascinating to look at," says Charles R. Smith, a professor in the Department of Natural Resources in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University.

"And early winter is a good time to begin attracting and feeding birds in the winter yard. That gives them time to locate the feeder and get accustomed to it."

Smith says that a bird feeding plan should be simple. "There are two myths about feeding birds that people should know about," he says. "First, birds do not have to be fed. Second, if you feed birds, you don't have to make a commitment to feed them every day for the rest of the year. Birds are very resourceful at finding their own food."

People who just want to offer an occasional handful of seeds should feel free to do so, he says, without feeling guilty. However, the seed should not be scattered on the ground, and bread crumbs should be used cautiously, if at all. Ground feeding encourages predation of the birds and can attract rats and mice; bread crumbs, if they get moldy, may make birds ill.

Feeders should be situated near a window for convenient bird watching. Because birds feed most frequently in the early morning and late afternoon, you may want to place the feeder near a kitchen or dining room window, as the busiest bird feeding time may coincide with your own meals. If you have cats in the area, be sure to locate the feeder in a spot that does not make the birds susceptible to predation.

"Don't hang the feeders under trees or branches, or in areas that squirrels can easily climb or jump to, unless the feeder is adequately baffled against squirrels from



Voorheesville scouts Jennifer Timmis, left, and Susan Arthur of Troop 291, Nancy Timmis of Troop 297 and Christopher Timmis of Troop 291 decorated an evergreen at Five Rivers Environmental education Center Saturday with edible treats for birds — pine cones with peanut butter and seeds slathered on. The event was a demonstration of creative ways to feed the birds.

Tom Howes

above and below," says Smith.

What you put in the feeder will help determine the birds you attract. Chickadees, woodpeckers, nuthatches and other insect-eating birds, for instance, prefer feeders containing beef suet. Purchase high-grade kidney suet at your supermarket or meat market, put it in a plastic mesh bag and then hang it in a spot where raccoons can't get at it.

Seed-eating birds like cardinals, juncos, finches and grosbeaks will prefer a seed mixture containing sunflower seed, finely cracked

corn and white millet. Seed is available in large, inexpensive lots from farm supply stores.

"Avoid mixtures containing large amounts of red millet and milo," Smith says. "Most birds don't prefer those seeds, but manufacturers put them in because they're cheap."



FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Cathy Cooke

Fire and Rescue Calls, from Thursday, Nov. 29 to Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Date	Time	Department or Unit	Event or Type Call
Nov. 29	8:36 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Breathing Difficulty
Nov. 29	9:59 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Unkown emergency
Nov. 29	11:41 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Automobile accident
Nov. 29	11:50 a.m.	Selkirk Fire #2	Washdown
Nov. 29	4:50 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Nov. 30	7:16 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Nov. 30	7:55 a.m.	Selkirk Fire	Structure fire
Nov. 30	8:03 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby with Selkirk
Nov. 30	1:15 p.m.	Voorheesville Rescue	Non-emergency trans.
Nov. 30	2:47 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Nov. 30	4:26 p.m.	Onesquethaw Fire	Grass fire
Nov. 30	4:48 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Nov. 30	10:25 p.m.	Voorheesville Rescue	Non-emergency trans.
Dec. 1	7:48 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Dec. 1	10:11 a.m.	Selkirk Fire	Unknown fire
Dec. 1	10:11 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby with Selkirk
Dec. 1	2:56 p.m.	Onesquethaw Rescue	Personal accident
Dec. 1	5:14 p.m.	Voorheesville Rescue	Medical emergency
Dec. 1	5:18 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Dec. 1	5:51 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Dec. 1	7:41 p.m.	Voorheesville Rescue	Non-emergency trans.
Dec. 2	6:20 a.m.	Selkirk Fire	Alarm structure fire
Dec. 2	6:23 a.m.	Elsmere Fire	Alarm structure fire
Dec. 2	6:24 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Standby with Elsmere
Dec. 2	3:30 p.m.	Delmar Fire	Lawnmower fire
Dec. 2	11:06 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Dec. 3	6:28 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Breathing difficulty
Dec. 3	9:00 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Automobile accident
Dec. 3	3:49 p.m.	Onesquethaw Rescue	Violence or mental case
Dec. 3	5:57 p.m.	Onesquethaw Fire	Chimney fire
Dec. 3	6:48 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Dec. 3	8:14 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Heart attack
Dec. 4	7:36 a.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Firefighter transport
Dec. 4	11:26 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart attack
Dec. 4	1:14 p.m.	Onesquethaw Rescue	Medical emergency
Dec. 4	5:54 p.m.	Selkirk Fire	Truck fire
Dec. 4	11:34 p.m.	DFD Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Dec. 5	3:04 p.m.	Onesquethaw Fire	Automobile accident
Dec. 5	3:04 p.m.	Onesquethaw Rescue	Automobile accident
Dec. 5	6:39 p.m.	Voorheesville Fire	Chimney fire
Dec. 5	10:26 p.m.	Voorheesville Rescue	Heart attack

Cat caught in trap

A Delaware Ave. woman told police last Monday that her cat had been caught in a leg-hold trap located on property behind her own in Delmar, according to police reports. The trap, which in accordance with law had the owner's name and telephone number on it, was turned over to state conservation officials.

Dear Santa,

We have been very good this year — searched hard & long to find just the right homes for people — worked with banks, lawyers and sellers to help them get settled in for the holidays.

We gave our sellers special treatment too — wrote creative ads, held Open Houses and worked diligently to make the sale of their houses as easy as possible.

In fact we've done such a good job that our shelves are a little bare — would you have some nice homes in our area? If so, please put them in our stockings and we'll do the rest.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 19, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Mark J. and Wendy J. Reamer, 232 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, New York for a Variance under Article VIII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of an addition at premises, 232 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, Town of Bethlehem.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Dec. 12, 1984)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Town of Bethlehem 1985 Final Budget showing the intended uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds is available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, Monday through Friday between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
Marion T. Comp
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(Dec. 12, 1984)

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is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing and all letters should be typed and double-spaced if possible. Letters must include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

CPR training hailed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Our office staff recently renewed for the fourth time our certification in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). With this letter, our entire staff wished to thank the Town of Bethlehem and especially instructors Karen Pellettier and Kathy Cooke for a professional, competent and pleasant retraining session.

The Red Cross certified training provided by the Town of Bethlehem is extremely worthwhile. I hope this letter will entice a few more residents to take advantage of Ms. Pellettier's classes. There can never be too many people trained in the fundamentals of CPR. Our town is unique in providing easy access to this training that in the end will save lives. Come on, folks. Sign up!

Joseph J. Hart, D.M.D.

Delmar

Road to recovery

Editor, The Spotlight:

In January of this year you were kind enough to print an article about the needs of the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery Program, which led to several new volunteer drivers from the Delmar area. We are once again in need of publicity to obtain new drivers.

The Road to Recovery Program is a new approach to an American Cancer Society (ACS) service program that has existed for many years, patient transportation. Road to Recovery is the name given for a group of ACS volunteers who drive cancer patients to and from medical facilities for treatment.

In my capacity as transportation coordinator, I am attempting to obtain at least 12 new drivers who can help even just once a month. Volunteers drive their own cars and are needed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

A cancer patient requiring radiation therapy could need anywhere from 20 to 30 trips in six weeks. A patient receiving Chemotherapy might report for treatment weekly for up to a year.

Road to Recovery volunteers fill in when friends and family are unable to drive the patient to treatment for any reason. The Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society is trying to recruit more volunteers to insure that all patients have transportation when they need it.

Any Albany County resident wishing to volunteer or learn more about the Road to Recovery Program should call the Albany Unit at 438-7841.

Charles Kapner Jr.

Delmar

Civic Center hearings

Editor, The Spotlight:

A public hearing on the proposed Albany County Civic Center is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 at Bethlehem Town Hall. As the county legislator for the 36th District, I have indicated at a recent legislative meeting on the proposed 1985 county budget that I have serious reservations concerning the fiscal soundness of this proposal.

Public hearings are scheduled throughout the county to provide taxpayers with an opportunity to express their views on this project. Please advise your readers of the

availability of a booklet entitled "Albany County Civic Center Project." After reviewing the material in this booklet, readers are encouraged to attend the hearing. If they are not able to attend they should forward their comments to:

Civic Center Review
c/o Albany County Department of Planning
1 Lodge Street
Albany, New York 12207

Robert W. Hoffmeister

Slingerlands

Generous support

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem Lions Club, I would like to thank the people of the Tri-Village Area for their most generous support of

our annual Light Bulb Sale.

You may be assured that the money derived from this sale will further extend our work with the visually and hearing impaired, senior citizens and other community needs.

May the Bethlehem Lions Club extend its best wishes for a joyous holiday season to you all.

Daniel J. Ryan
President

Keys found

A set of keys, possibly belonging to a worker at GE's Selkirk plant, was found Monday in the roadway at the intersection of Catherine St. and Murray Ave. in Delmar. The keys were turned over to the Bethlehem police.

OBITUARIES

Alfred L. Bunke

Alfred L. Bunke, 73, of Slingerlands, a retired chief statistician for the State Department of Labor, died Dec. 3 at Albany Medical Center Hospital, after a brief illness.

He was employed by the Department of Labor for 44 years before retiring three years ago. He taught at the former Hackett

Junior High School, Albany High School and the Glenmont Job Corps. He also taught in the Guilderland Central School District.

A graduate of City College of New York and Columbia University, he was a member of the American Statistical Association, Temple Beth Emeth in Albany and the B'nai B'rith Gideon Lodge 140.

He was born in Brooklyn and was an Albany resident most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Kazan Bunke; a son, Dr. Jerome S. Bunke of Brooklyn, and a daughter, Dorothy A. Bunke of Switzerland.

Arrangements were by Levine Memorial Chapel. Burial was at Mount Ararat Cemetery, Long Island.

Richard A. Ringwalt

Richard A. Ringwalt, 74, died at his Delmar home Dec. 5 after a long illness.

Born in Springfield, Mass., he was a general contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Mann Ringwalt; two sons, Richard Ringwalt, Jr. of Manchester, Conn., and David Lee Ringwalt of California; and a daughter, Millie Nazem of Delmar.

Arrangements were by Dufresne Funeral Home, Latham.

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Health Views



If You Are Going To Shovel Snow, Be Careful

There's nothing prettier than a new-fallen snow—nothing more dangerous either.

Each year, we hear about the numerous heart attacks and strokes that occur as the result of overexertion. The tragedy of the fatal or near-fatal result of an apparently healthy person succumbing to shoveling snow tends to overshadow a hazard that is even more common.

The same snow which causes heart stress also causes dangerous spinal disc stress to the shoveler. When you consider that a shovel of snow weighs 5 to 7 pounds, you realize the tremendous accumulative weight one has to lift to clear an area. The average driveway or walk will hold hundreds of pounds of snow.



Snow seems to present a challenge to most shovelers; the cold air invigorates them to action; and, the same cold air numbs their sense of pain and fatigue, thereby masking the severity of

sprain and strain. The result: too much exertion and too much work without rest breaks.

Doctors of chiropractic, who are specialists in helping patients with back problems, recommend the following rules to guard against the snow-shoveler syndrome:

1. Dress warmly, but don't bundle up so as to make it difficult and awkward for you to move naturally.
2. Use a lightweight pusher-type shovel. Spray it with Teflon so snow will not cling to it.
3. Try not to lift the snow or pitch it. Merely push it into a pile.
4. Avoid sudden twists of the torso. Move the entire body.
5. Keep your back straight when you lift. Use your legs rather than your back.
6. Work slowly.
7. If you feel tired or short of breath, stop and take a rest. Stand up straight and breathe deeply.
8. If you feel a twinge of back pain, stop completely and go inside the house, sit down and rest. If pain persists, see a doctor of chiropractic immediately. With snow, it's wiser to use the head, instead of the back!

Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.

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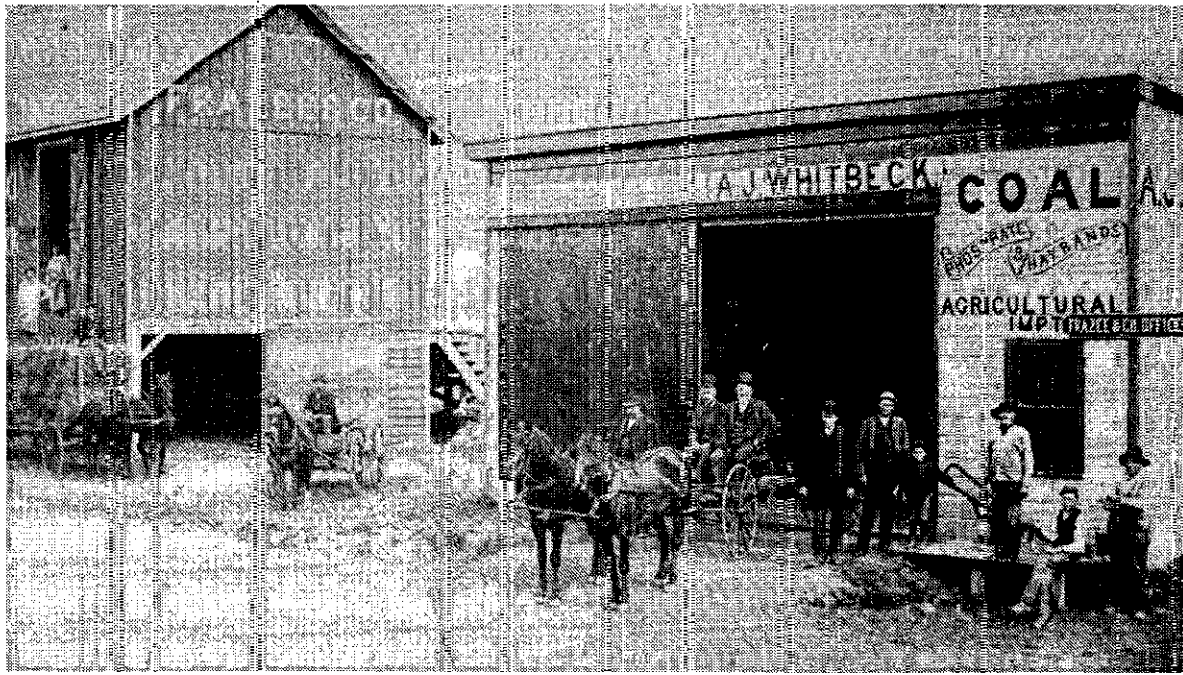
Clarksville man married

Geraldine W. Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bradford of Schenectady, and Mark A. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole of Clarksville, were married Nov. 24 at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Schenectady.

Patricia Bradford was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Bradford and Susan Bradford, sisters of the bride. Daniel Cole served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Michael Cole and William Cole, brothers of the groom, and Kenneth Bradford, brother of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Linton High School, is employed by Grand Union Co. The groom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is employed by NAPA Auto Parts.

The couple will reside in Clarksville.



An interesting picture taken around the turn of the century. This hay barn and coal shed were located beside the railroad tracks in the hamlet of New Scotland, about where the Long Lumber Co. now is

situated. Actually the buildings probably were located upon the path of the present Rt. 85. The former village road was cut off and Rt. 85 relocated to accommodate the railroad overpass.

Blood pressure check

A free blood pressure clinic will be held at Bethlehem Town Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The clinics, offered on the third Tuesday of each month from September through May, are coordinated by Town Board Member Ruth Bickel. Volunteers and medical personnel who would like to assist at future clinics are urged to call Mrs. Bickel at 439-4473.

Snow days for van

The Town of Bethlehem senior citizens van, used to transport town residents to medical appointments, shopping centers and other locations, does not operate on days when Bethlehem Central School District has declared a snow emergency.

Persons with van appointments should listen to local radio stations for notification of school cancellations.

Auction at temple

An auction, with prizes including a color television, a video cassette recorder, a camera and a vacation, will be held at Temple

B'nai Shalom, 420 Whitehall Rd., Albany, on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. Following the auction, sponsored by the Maimonides Hebrew Day School, refreshments will be served.

Local news on cable

The Bethlehem Channel, Cable Channel 16, serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland and the Village of Voorheesville, has begun cablecasting readings for the blind and visually impaired on Wednesdays at noon and again at 5:30 p.m. "Highlights" from the Spotlight are now being offered and other readings will be offered in the future.

Altimares enjoy 50th


Mr. and Mrs. James Altimaire of Glenmont celebrated their 50th anniversary last week at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge. The party was given by their daughters and their families.

Planning Your Wedding?

- Private Parties
- Business Luncheons
- Christenings
- Wedding Showers

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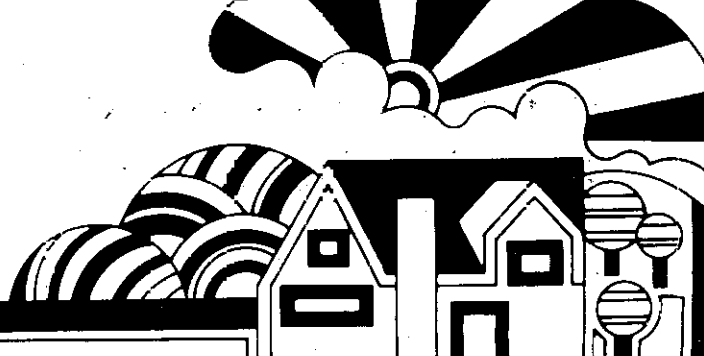
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Hanukkah

We wish everyone peace and happiness during the eight days of Hanukkah, which starts next Wednesday, Dec. 19.

During the Festival of Lights, families are reunited to celebrate their freedom and their faith. Despite the troubled circumstances of our world, that light has continued to shine.

The light will shine as a symbol of our hope throughout the year. The Hanukkah candles symbolize an enlightened future of peace and equality.



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<p>Bridal Registry</p> <p>Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.</p>	<p>Invitations</p> <p>Newsgraphics Printers 125 Acams St. 439-5363. Wedding & Bar Mitzvah Social Announcements.</p> <p>Invitations</p> <p>Wedding Invitations Announcements Personalized Accessories Johnson Stat. 439-8166.</p>	<p>Photography</p> <p>Richard L. Baldwin Photography, Glenmont Weddings, Portraits, Child, P. Groups, 439-1144.</p>
<p>Florist</p> <p>Flower Girl Florist When It Has To Be Special 233 Delaware Ave. 433-0971.</p> <p>Danker Florist. Two great locations. Cor. of Allen & Central. 489-5461 M-Sat. 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza 439-2202. M-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12-12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p> <p>Valinda's Delmar Florist 439-7726. Wedding Gazebo's available. Specializing in Bridal Dolls.</p>	<p>PAPER MILL Delaware Plaza 439-8123-Wedding Invitations-Writing-Paper-Announcements Your Custom Order</p>	<p>Receptions</p> <p>Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties. Weddings up to 325. New Wedding Package. Discount room rates. Quality Inn Hotel, Albany, 438-4431.</p>
<p>Jewelers</p> <p>Harry L. Brown Jewelers & Thistle Gift Shop, 439-2718. Quality Rings. Full Bridal Registry.</p>	<p>Fental Equipment</p> <p>A to Z Rental, Everett Rd. Albany 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>	

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THE SPOTLIGHT

December 12, 1984

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The weekly newspaper
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**Skling
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 everyone**

Pages 14, 15 & 16

**What Delaware Ave.
 changes don't do**

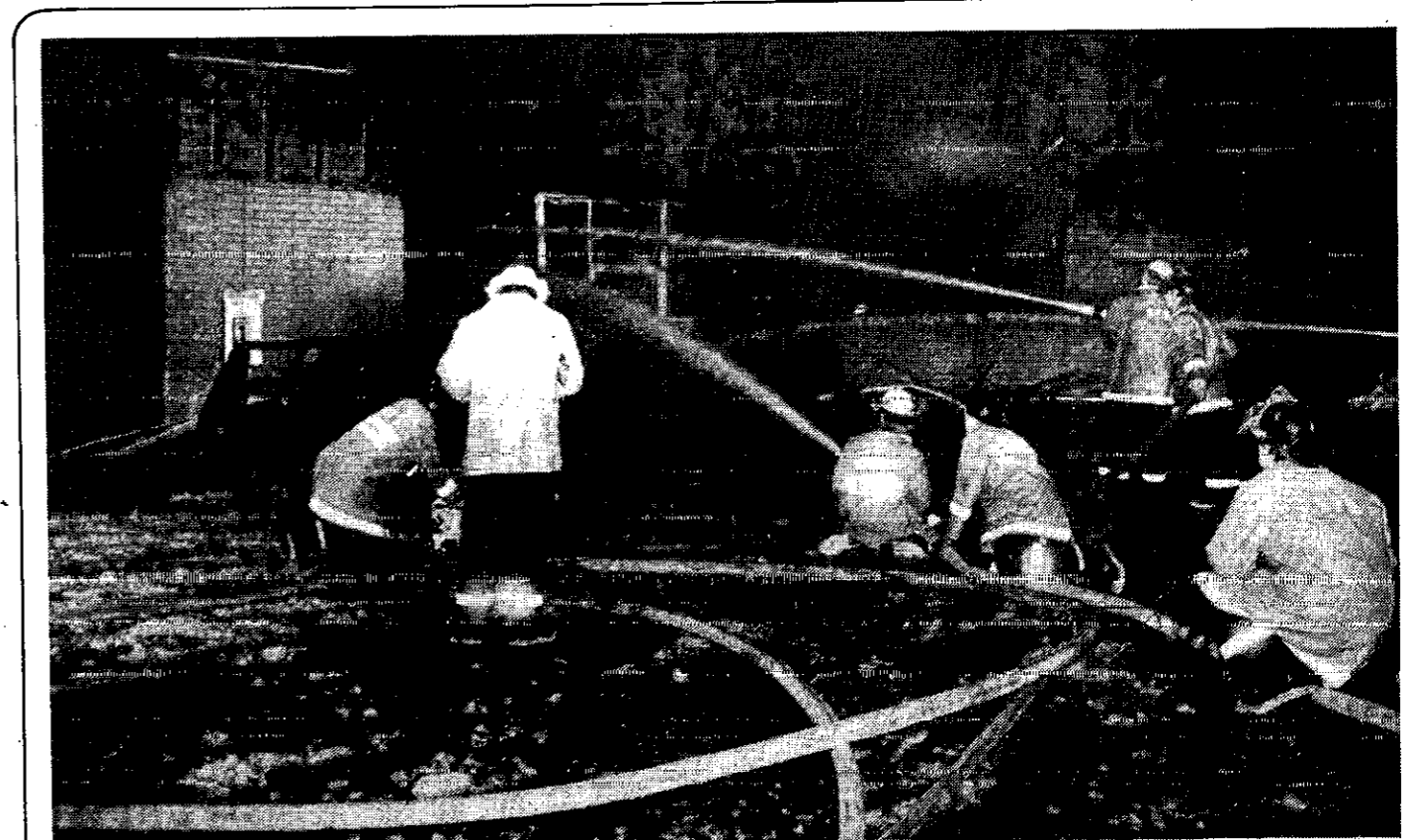
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RCS and the computer

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Slingerlands loses its store

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