

The Spotlight

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Major Glenmont development aired

A 350-unit development is in the works for a prime site in Glenmont — the 100 or so acres known as the Piazza property, which straddles the Delmar Bypass at Bender Lane. Developer Jerome Rosen last week outlined for the Bethlehem Planning Board his plans to build single-family houses, duplexes and four-unit apartment buildings on that site. The development has been dubbed Longmeadows.

Single-family homes would be built on a total of about 21 acres on the north side of the bypass, where the zoning is double-A, while the duplexes and apartments would occupy the bulk of the property south of the divided highway, an AB zone. A swimming pool, tennis courts, a recreation building (including leasing offices) and a fenced storage area for boats and recreational vehicles are planned near the apartment buildings, according to Steve Buechner of Syracuse, a landscape architect.

Buechner said the development was laid out to "give the feeling of a nice residential neighborhood," and he characterized the rental units as "for Delmarites who don't want to maintain large homes, but who also don't want to sacrifice their quality of life." The projected \$600 monthly rent, however, prompted planning board member William Johnston to comment that "they're not senior citizen units then."

As plans stand, traffic from the multi-family portion of the development would exit onto Bender Lane. Buechner said connection to streets in the adjacent Colonial Acres development was not planned.

The presentation last Tuesday before the planning board was termed pre-preliminary, and more discussion can be expected before subdivision approval is sought.

In a public hearing on a proposal by builder Briand Parenteau

for a five-lot subdivision off Bender Lane, adjacent to Windsor Court, drainage of ground water surfaced as a concern. Lorrie Harper, whose property adjoins the Parenteau site, asked for "assurances the drainage will be handled properly." She noted that the town had had to construct a drainage ditch behind other Windsor Court properties in order to alleviate a problem with ground water buildup that had fostered mosquito breeding and presented a hazard to small children.

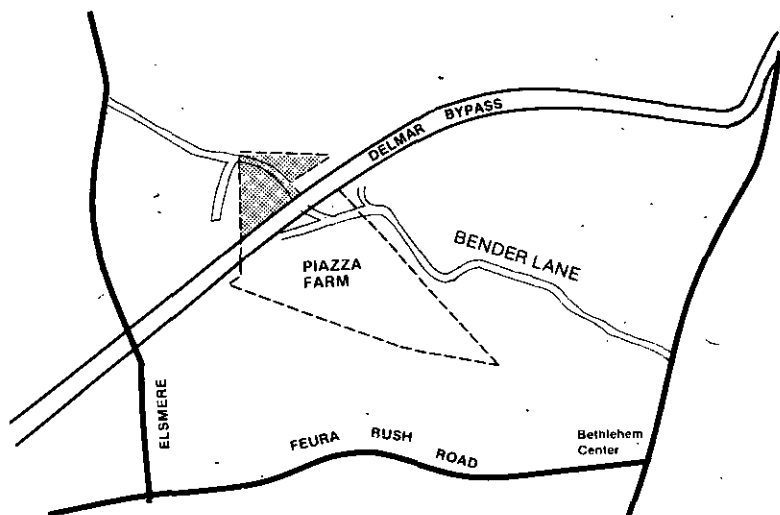
Surveyor Paul Hite, who presented Parenteau's proposal, said the proposed subdivision would have storm water drain into stream at the rear of the site.

A decision on the subdivision request is due within 45 days.

In other business, what was termed a covenant in the deed to a Slingerlands property prompted the planning board to table a request by the homeowner for permission to install an in-ground pool. Board Chairman John Williamson told Dr. and Mrs. Henry Keys of Surrey Mall that the board "does not have the authority to supersede a covenant," in this case relating to green space. Keys, who said he had asked town officials six months ago how to proceed, expressed dismay at being "out six months and several hundred dollars in planning costs without being any further ahead."

The board also tabled a resolution that would affirm its commitment to open meetings, a move being urged by the Albany County League of Women Voters in the face of last spring's vote by the state legislature declaring party caucuses closed to the public. Board member Johnston requested the delay, saying that although he is in agreement, he would prefer to wait for town board action on a similar resolution.

The planning board was due to meet again Tuesday night.



Shaded area in the map shows where R & R Associates plans to build single-family homes. The remainder will be duplexes and four-unit buildings.
Spotlight map



Rebecca Smolen, left, Patrick St. Denis and Linette Winchell, and other pre-schoolers at the Voorheesville Public Library last week celebrated hats with movies and stories. The children topped off the session by making these fine chapeaus.
Lyn Stapf

CHP dedicates Delmar center

Community Health Plan got around to dedicating its "new" Delmar Health Center building last week. It was, acknowledged Executive Director Warren Paley, "more of a celebration than a dedication."

The busy CHP staff could be excused for taking its time — since the old A&P building on Delaware Ave. opened its doors as the health maintenance organization's tenth center last February, CHP has enrolled its 50,000th member, opened three more centers in Massachusetts and Vermont, entered into a joint venture with a Central Massachusetts hospital to establish four more medical centers, and merged with the Poughkeepsie health maintenance organization to form the second largest HMO in New York State.

All that growth in the space of eight years is silencing "a lot of non-believers," said Paley. "And some of these antagonists are now in the HMO business," he added.

"They're copying us, but they can't really copy us all the way."

Community Health Plan is what is known as a "staff model" HMO, which means that all services are under one roof, or at least contained in one or two centers, rather than in various doctors' offices.

The Delmar center — hardly recognizable as a supermarket now with white, curved walls, blond wood trim and furniture and crisp decor — contains space for physician's examining rooms, eye exams, dentists' offices, X-rays, a pharmacy and optical showroom. The center offers a health assessment program and classes in "Health Skills".

The center has a capacity for 10,000 enrolled members; so far, about 3,000 have joined or transferred to the Delmar center, "ahead of schedule," according to John Baackes, director of marketing and community relations.



Theodore Wenzl of Delmar, a charter member and former president of the Community Health Plan board of directors, recalls shopping in the old A&P building, now the CHP Delmar health center. Joining him at last week's ceremonies were, from left, Richard Mattox of Delmar, another original CHP board member, Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick, and CHP Executive Director Warren Paley.
Spotlight

The ceremony and open house was also an occasion for celebration by three of the founders of CHP, Theodore Wenzl, Richard Mattox and Joseph Lamprecht, all Delmar residents who served on the board of directors in the organization's early years.

Greens for Four Corners

Thanks to an overwhelming response to Bethlehem Women's Garden Club's request for evergreens last week, the flower boxes at the Four Corners again will be filled with boughs this year, according to Mrs. Clifford Bowdish, chairman.

Offers came from throughout the community, including Paul Jeffers of Jeffers Nursery, Slingerlands; Mrs. John Pike, Delmar, whose green donations were so large Highway Superintendent Martin Cross arranged for a town truck to transport them; Jesse Turner, who filled more than two station wagons, and Mrs. Erastus Corning II, who offered greens from Corning Hill. "There was no question about it — we have plenty of greens to fill the boxes," Mrs. Bowdish said.

Garden Club Members will be filling the boxes with the donated supplies of evergreens within the next week or two.

In a case of mutual appreciation between town residents and those who carry out the Four Corners tradition, Mrs. Bowdish extended her thanks to all who offered supplies of greens.

Lorraine C. Smith

Zoning map (finally) finished

At long last, Bethlehem has a zoning map. Whether it was worth the trouble remains to be seen.

The map is the result of a request from neighborhood association representatives, who have observed that it is difficult to keep abreast of development in the town without having an overall picture of the existing zoning. The only up-to-date zoning map was kept in Building Inspector John Flanigan's office, and it wasn't large enough to show precisely where the various zones began and ended.

Nearly a year ago, town officials set out to rectify the situation, and last Wednesday the Town Board was presented with the results — a handsome, multi-colored rendition of the town's residential, commercial and industrial zones that stands nearly as high as Bruce Secor.

But, explained the public works commissioner, that first map is only the first step — getting an accurate zoning map into the hands of the public will be a bit trickier. It would be prohibitively expensive to print the map at its

present size or in color, so various cross-hatchings and dot patterns will be developed to replace the colored zones.

That will take more time and money. The zones on the master map had to be hand-drawn and colored, then painstakingly checked and keyed against the written legal descriptions for each zone change on record with the town. "We found 112 problems that had to be corrected," said Secor.

Eventually, he said, the town board will have to decide how much to charge for individual maps. "We've already put about \$6,000 into this, so how much does that make an individual map worth?" Including the development costs into the cost of the final product would probably be prohibitive, he said. And no matter how big the final product, someone interested in the zoning of a specific parcel of land would probably have to check it out at Flanigan's office — just as they do now.

But the town board members were pleased. "It's a long time coming, but I think it's worth it," said Supervisor Robert Hendrick. Secor said three more large-scale colored maps would be prepared for display in Town Hall, and added a fourth when Councilman Scott Prothero reminded him that the board had promised the neighborhood representatives that a map would be made available at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Intruder arrested

Responding to a silent alarm, Bethlehem police early Monday morning nabbed an intruder at bud burg Automotive Performance Inc., 315 Rt. 9W in Glenmont. The man, according to Bethlehem police reports, Stephen F. Fazio, 24, of Coeymans Hollow was charged with third degree burglary, a felony, after he was found beneath a car at the scene about 2:15 a.m. Shortly after Fazio's arrest, a 17-year old, also of Coeymans Hollow, was charged with third degree burglary in the incident, police said. His name was withheld because of his age.

Police said the two are accused of breaking into the office at Automotive Performance and taking cash and the keys to two cars. Pending bail, the pair were sent to the Albany County Jail after arraignment Monday.

Cycle victim 'fair'

Todd Danz, 14, of Delmar was listed in fair condition Monday at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a motorcycle accident Saturday at his home. According to Bethlehem police reports, the youth lost control of the vehicle in the snow as he was operating it at his Cherry Ave. home. He was taken to the hospital by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad.

RCS board to hear public's concerns

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education will hold an evening of questions and answers at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School in Ravena on Monday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. District residents will have an opportunity to voice their ideas and concerns about education, transportation, Regents mandates, overcrowding, finances and taxation.

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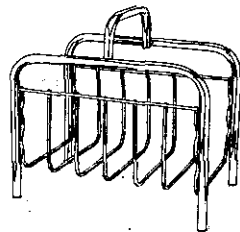
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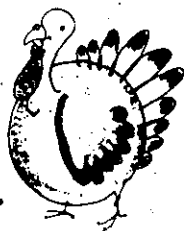
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Board sets sights on hamlet, road

By Tom McPheeters

After quickly disposing of the town's 1986 budget, the Bethlehem Town Board turned its attention last Wednesday to such local issues as water for Halter Rd. and traffic concerns in Normanskill. The board ducked one state-wide issue, deciding it needed more time to decide whether to endorse an "open meeting" resolution.

The budget had been thoroughly aired at a public hearing the week before, and drew only one quick question from last week's audience. Ironically, the mandatory public hearing on the sewer assessment rolls — three thick books of numbers — drew more comment when one property owner filed a protest based on the way his footage is calculated.

The general town tax rate for 1986 is \$7.42 per \$1,000, down from this year's \$7.75. The Highway Department fund tax rate will be \$20.44 per \$1,000, up from this year's \$19.47. The self-supporting water fund will go from \$8.42 per \$1,000 to \$8.76, and the sewer fund, also self-supporting, will have a tax rate increase that averages 3.5 percent, depending on whether property is inside or outside of the Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District. Property in the district will be taxed \$19.30 per \$1,000, up from \$18.54, while sewer property in the newer sections will increase to \$6.76 per \$1,000 from \$6.55.

Supervisor Robert Hendrick's budget message noted that the tax rate for the general fund, which increased from \$4.5 to \$5 million, could be lowered because of a 3.8 percent increase in the town's assessed valuation, a projected \$400,000 increase in county sales tax revenue coming to the town and \$93,000 in additional state aid.

Offsetting that is a 5 percent pay increase for all town employees except police officers, who are expected to get their raise when they settle their contract; the reclassification of some town personnel and a longevity increase for long-term employees.

The board agreed to allocate \$1,000 to prepare engineering studies for a new water line to serve Halter Rd., the small Glenmont road that has been plagued with both water and sewer problems. Twice the town has been turned down in its efforts to obtain federal aid for the area, and the lack of progress became a political issue in the fall town elections.

BETHLEHEM

The current town approach has been to broaden the area being considered for water in hopes that the cost per property owner will come down to an acceptable level. Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said that currently 19 homes on Halter Rd. and four or five on Rt. 144 are being considered, but that the number is not fixed.

In response to questions from the board, he added that the \$1,000 is primarily for "editing" the first two engineering reports prepared by the firms that submitted the grant applications. The cost of those applications was approximately \$10,000.

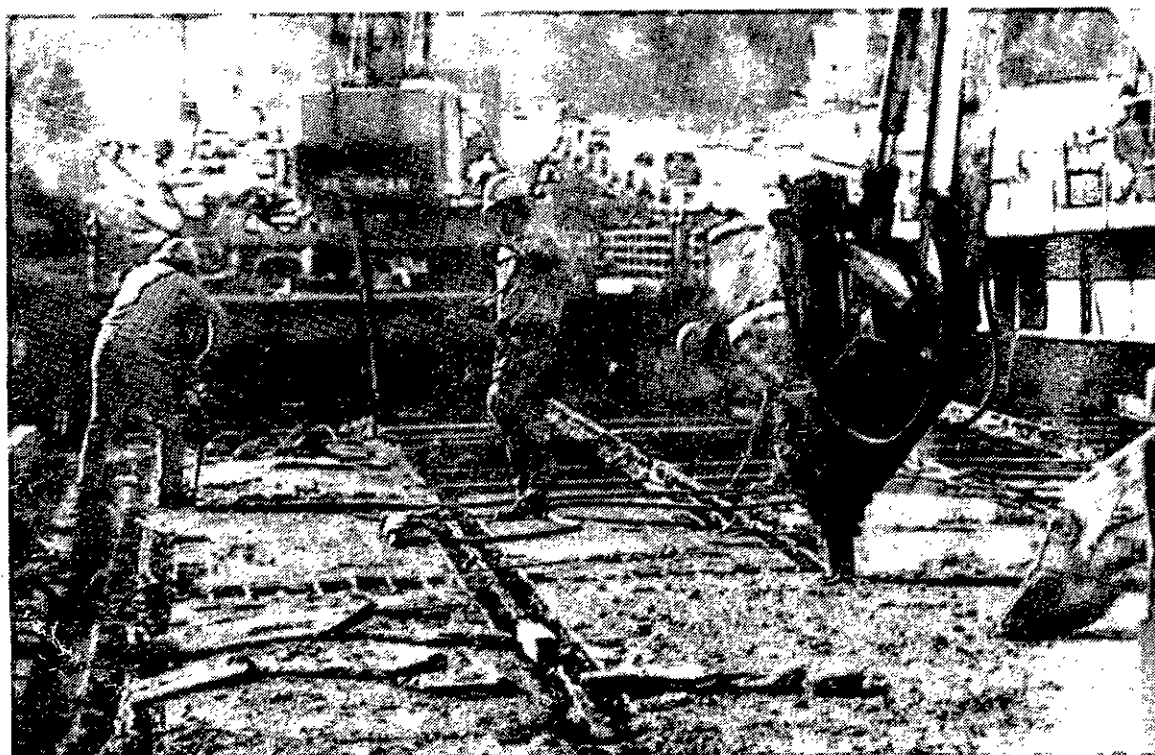
"Are they (the residents) aware of all these costs?" asked Councilman Scott Prothero.

A visit by residents of Normansville, who formed a neighborhood association last fall, prompted a general discussion of traffic problems in the hamlet. The residents said they are concerned about speeding by people who use Rockefeller Rd. as a shortcut to Kenwood Ave., and also about the intersection of the old Yellow Brick Road onto Delaware Ave., where heavy traffic and nearby driveways make turning dangerous.

Town officials have already agreed to repave the Yellow Brick Road, but residents said they would like to see at least a portion of the road — "the first road of any consequence" in the town — preserved. Board members were noncommittal on that, although Hendrick said later that the cost of such a restoration would be substantial.

The board was able to deal with several less difficult traffic requests. Following a brief public hearing, the speed limit on Hackett and Thatcher streets in Selkirk was lowered to 30 m.p.h. The board authorized Police Chief Paul Currie to have stop signs installed on Fairway Ave. and Wellington Rd. at their intersections with Elsmere Ave. And the board agreed to set a public hearing to air a request for a stop sign on Royal Blvd. and Paxwood Rd.

The open meeting question was tabled after brief presentations from representatives of the Albany County League of Women



Having completed one of the two new spans for the Rt. 9W bridge over the Normanskill, workmen are busy tearing down the old bridge. For a structure

that caused so much concern in its last year of life, the span has shown remarkable fortitude.

Jeff Gonzales

Voters and from Common Cause. The two groups are urging local governments to adopt a non-binding resolution opposing a recent change in the state Open Meeting Law that allows members of the same political party to meet secretly, and had earlier sent a sample resolution to the board for consideration.

Prothero suggested that the sample resolution be referred to Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz so that he can "develop one for our town." But when Councilwoman Sue Ann Ritchko asked Kaplowitz whether he had any problems with the sample resolution, he replied that he did not.

"It's really a cut and dried issue," Kaplowitz said. "You could word the same thing 10 different ways."

The vote to table was 4-1, with Ritchko dissenting.

Correction

Under the early retirement incentive plan adopted Oct. 16 by the Bethlehem Central school board, teachers who are age 55 and have at least 10 years of experience may choose to retire in June of 1986 and receive credit for three additional years of teaching in figuring pension payments. Each year of teaching credited increases retirement pay by 2 percent, according to school Superintendent Lawrence Zinn. The retirement age was incorrectly reported in the Oct. 23 *Spotlight* as 62.

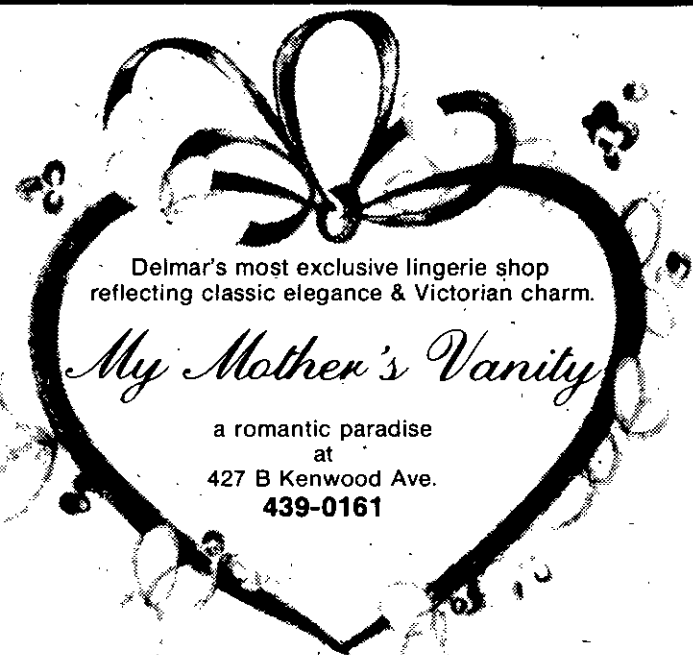


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**Karen Austin
Hospice nurse cited**

Karen Austin, R.N., of Hospice Home Care, has been selected as St. Peter's Hospital's Employee of the Month for November.

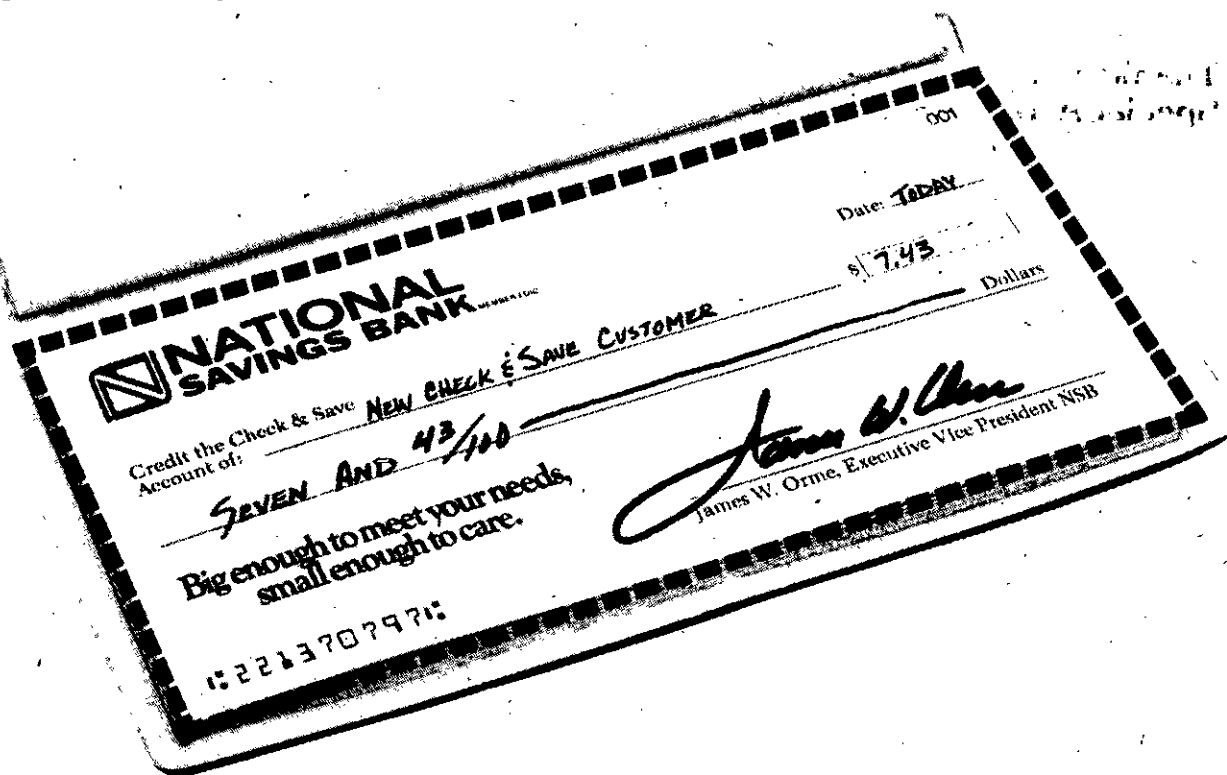
Employed at St. Peter's Hospital for over four years, Austin serves as intake coordinator for Hospice Inn and Home Care programs. Her duties include visiting patients and families who are newly referred to Hospice, coordinating their home care, and promoting the transition to the Hospice Inn. She is a Delmar resident.

Ms. Austin said of her work with Hospice, "some days are difficult, but the difficult ones never outweigh the valuable days that are spent with patients and families." She added that, "working with the patients and families is a gift to me."

Pre-school feast

Family, friends and students of the Hamagrael Pre-school are invited to a Thanksgiving feast at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Delmar, Reformed Church. Guests may bring canned goods for donation to the Albany Food Pantry. For information call 439-3139.

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Battles along party lines

By Patricia Dumas

Although the agenda for the Albany County Legislature's meeting last week seemed relatively uncontroversial, some of the proposed resolutions produced angry exchanges between Democrats and Republicans who bickered over car sales, culture and ethics.

Republican legislator Peter D. Ryan of Colonie wanted a public hearing authorized to discuss whether foreign automobiles should be imported for so-called "gray market" selling.

The finance committee wanted the county to help underwrite costs of a theatrical production commemorating the first federal Martin Luther King Day.

Republican Michael A. Ricci of Voorheesville wanted a fellow legislator, Margaret M. Schwarz of Albany, named to the county ethics board.

The public hearing proposal was defeated, the production financing was approved, and James P. McCaffrey of Albany, the legislature majority's selection, was appointed to the board of ethics.

At one point in the quarreling, W. Gordon Morris of Delmar, the legislature's minority leader, said legislator Paul M. Collins of Albany, who is a frequent speaker for the majority, "should put his brain into gear before he opens his mouth."

Morris' remark was a response to a statement by Collins that some of the controversial remarks made by Republican legislators are "exactly why we don't have minority membership on a lot of committees."

That prompted Paul E. Scaringe, Colonie Republican, to say that Collins was "insulting the minority which has been very cooperative with the majority on committees."

"The minority is an important element of any government," Morris then declared, but his attempt to continue that line of discussion was ruled out of order by Chairman Charles E. Cahill.

Cahill later also cut off Colonie Republican Robert G. Prentiss, who was trying to have a public hearing on the county's proposed \$18 million budget scheduled for evening instead of afternoon hours. The legislature authorized the hearing for Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 4 p.m. in its chambers at the county courthouse.

Despite protests from majority members and reminders by Cahill

that he was out of order, Prentiss managed to read part of a prepared statement in which he termed the budget "a big, fat turkey being handed out just before Thanksgiving" and said county legislators had a moral obligation to call public attention to the fact that the budget hearing was annually scheduled at a time inconvenient for most people.

Cahill also ruled Republican James C. Ross of Elmsmere out of order when he attempted to use the resolution appointing the new member of the county board of ethics as an opportunity to push for his earlier legislative proposal for having public officials make financial disclosures. That proposal has been buried in committee.

Ross later told reporters he wanted to quote from a *Christian Science Monitor* editorial that said "all citizens share in blame for lax municipal ethics."

Because County Executive James J. Coyne Jr. has acknowledged in the press that he has imported "gray market" Mercedes Benz cars through the port of Albany, Majority Leader Harold L. Joyce said Ryan's proposal for a public hearing on such car imports was "an obvious attempt to play up to the press."

The foreign cars in question are

those that are manufactured without the required environmental health and safety standards and are modified for private sale in the United States. Joyce said the number imported by Coyne was minimal.

Ryan's resolution for the public hearing to discuss the car situation was defeated with Republican Ricci crossing party lines to vote with the Democrats against it. He said later he thought "to stifle something like that (the import sales) is to stifle the free enterprise system."

The legislature's approval of assistance for financing the production for Martin Luther King Day will give \$10,000 toward the cost of producing a world premier of a play entitled *Dreaming Emmett* at the Capital Repertory Company's Market Theatre in downtown Albany. Novelist William Kennedy had asked the county to help through the New York State Writers Institute, which he founded and which commissioned black author Toni Morrison to write the play.

Joyce termed the production choice "a high honor for Albany." The expenditure was authorized on a roll call vote of 36-3. Ross, Ryan, and Republican Kenneth S. MacAffer, Jr. of Menands voted against it.



Mrs. Arnold Cogswell, left, vice chairman of sales; Mrs. Kevin Klein of Delmar, vice chairman of public relations; Mrs. Thomas Moreen of Delmar, advisor, and Mrs. Ralph Pape of Delmar, chairman, gather to organize the Festival of Trees, running from Nov. 26 through Dec. 8 at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Festival of trees set

Some 119 individually decorated Christmas trees, sponsored by individuals, businesses and community organizations, will be displayed during the Festival of Trees at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. The exhibit, organized by the Women's Council of the Albany Institute of History and Art, will run from Wednesday,

Nov. 26, through Sunday, Dec. 8.

The event will feature a tree celebrating Albany's 1986 Tri-Centennial. The tree, sponsored by McDonalds, will be decorated with pairs of dolls dressed in the costume of various countries. Reproductions of old Albany flags will also decorate the tree.

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Kenwood Ave. variance denied

'Let the buyer beware' was the message at the Nov. 6 meeting of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals as the board instructed its attorney, Donald DeAngelis, to draft a resolution denying Douglas J. Bauer's Application for a variance to permit four units at 512 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

During his public hearing, Bauer, a financial consultant, claimed he was not aware that four units were not permitted at the time of the purchase. Andrew Tweedie, a resident of the building, said the fourth unit was added about 20 years ago.

The applicant will be required to restore the A-Residential building to a three-unit occupancy by May 1.

In other business, the board:

- Voted to have DeAngelis draft a resolution denying Bedros Karian's application for modification of a special exception to enlarge land area facing Hoyt Avenue in order to erect a 4-unit building at Hoyt Avenue.

- Instructed DeAngelis to draft a resolution granting Howard C. Loucks' request for a variance to permit the construction of an addition to the existing garage at 788 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Board Chairman Charles Fritts said the spray booth was mandatory insurance-wise and health-wise.

BETHLEHEM

- Held a public hearing to consider Richard and Carolyn Wickham's application for a variance from the allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit construction of a car port at 476 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. According to Wickham, the structure was needed to store an antique car. One neighbor spoke in favor of the proposal.

- Scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m. to consider Max Karp's application for a variance from the allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit an enlarged kitchen at 78 The Crossway, Delmar.

- Scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. to consider the Albany Obedience Club's application for a special exception to permit the construction and operation of facilities for dog obedience training, showing and testing at Wemple Rd., Glenmont.

- Scheduled a public hearing for Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. to consider

Post honors schools

As part of American Education Week, Statue of Liberty plaques will be presented by representatives of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 to Bethlehem Central schools and St. Thomas School at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Bethlehem Central School District office, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

Faces rape charges

A 36-year-old Bethlehem man faces three counts of third degree rape in connection with incidents over the past 18 months, involving a Delmar teenager, according to Bethlehem police reports. The suspect was arrested last Wednesday on a bench warrant after a sealed indictment had been handed up the preceding day by an Albany County grand jury. The accused was sent to the county jail after his arraignment Thursday in County Court. No bail had been set as of Monday, according to authorities.

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an application from Richard Phillips for a variance to permit additional storage and installation of an overhead door at 64 Hudson Ave., Delmar.

- Returned John Manne's application for a variance to permit a dentist office at 1376 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. The board decided to request a more detailed set of plans.

The board also voted unanimously to recommend to the town board the reappointment of Orrin Barr as a board member, Charles Fritts as board chairman and Thomas Scherer as board secretary.

The next meeting of the board of appeals will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20 at Bethlehem Town Hall.



Alan D. Crow

Retires from state

After 31 years of service with the State Insurance Fund, Alan D. Crow of Delmar will retire this month from his duties as director of field services.

A native of the Syracuse area, Crow joined the State Insurance

Fund as a sales representative in 1954. Crow is a World War II Navy veteran and a graduate of Syracuse University. A former committee chairman of the American Association of State Compensation Insurance Funds, Crow is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and the Safety Executives of New York.

He and his wife, Elizabeth reside in Delmar. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Bike found

A white, 18-inch, boy's bicycle was found Thursday at Rt. 396 and Harris Rd. in South Bethlehem, according to Bethlehem police reports. Also this week, a 26-inch light blue boy's bike Tuesday was reported missing from the bike rack at Bethlehem Central High School. The bike had disappeared Nov. 7.

ANOTHER CUT IN PRICES

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Clarksville Breakfast

Sponsored by the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company Unit 4, a breakfast will be served at the Clarksville Firehouse, Plank Rd., Clarksville, on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 5 a.m. until 1 p.m.

For information call 439-9653.

Cars hit 2 deer

Two deer were hit by cars on Bethlehem highways this week, according to Bethlehem police reports. One such incident occurred about 8 p.m. Saturday on Rt. 9W near Wemple Rd. and the other took place shortly before 6:30 a.m. last Wednesday on Rt. 32 at Feura Bush Rd.

Historical talk

A slide program about "19th Century New York Furniture" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk.

Town mulls legalities of soil mining permit

NEW SCOTLAND

New Scotland's third — and most controversial — application for a special use permit to allow soil mining is still under consideration by the town's planning board.

The special use permit for gravel mining in a portion of the former Tall Timbers Country Club was requested this past spring by William Larned and Sons, according to Building Inspector Walter Miller. Miller said a permit from the state was granted to Alan Vanderwood. Miller said a public hearing has not been set because of some legal technicalities, because the planning board is interested in seeing how well the state Department of Environmental Conservation polices an adjoining soil mine and because everything in the application is not in order.

Miller said EnCon is responsible for monitoring the site after the town grants a permit.

The application has generated a great deal of interest from neighbors of the former golf course, some of whom attended last week's planning board meeting to urge that the town refuse to grant a permit. However, that action may be premature.

"We have to by law entertain

the application," said Supervisor Stephen Wallace. "They are entitled to a public hearing. We have to go through the process."

Wallace said the town's zoning ordinance was amended in May of 1984 to allow soil mining in areas zoned Low Density Residential (LDR) and Industrial. Prior to that time, soil mining was allowed only in Residential Forestry districts. The parcel proposed for soil mining by Voorheesville Sand and Stone is zoned Industrial.

"When we amended the zoning ordinance, the intent was not for large-scale mining," Wallace said. With regard to soil mining, Wallace said the town board may consider changing the zoning ordinance to make it more stringent. "We're going to look at that thing (the ordinance) and, probably, there are going to be some changes. When that happens there's going to be a public hearing, too," said Wallace.

READ THE LATEST SCHOOL NEWS IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Tom Dolin, left, and Ken Connolly, right, acted as emcees for Saturday's roast to honor Ken Tice, center, left, and Wyman Osterhout. The event, sponsored by the New Scotland Kiwanis and American Legion, was organized to raise funds for the Thomas Buckley Memorial Fund.

Lyn Stapf

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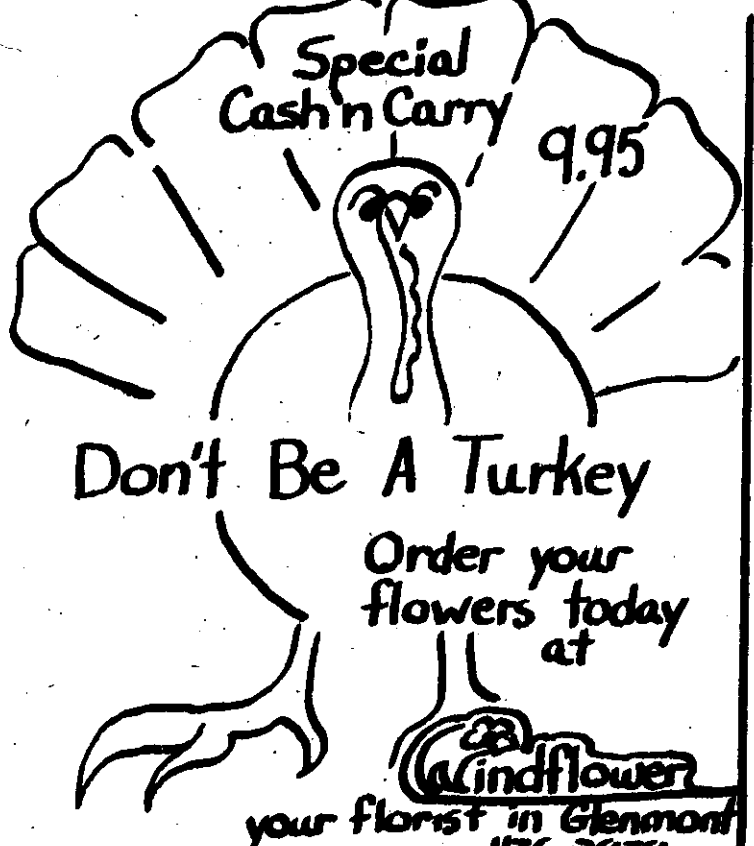
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Board reviews athletics

By Theresa Bobear

Voorheesville athletics were reviewed by the Voorheesville Board of Education last week as David Cady, director of athletics, and Nadine Bassler, athletic coach, reported to the board. The report was preceded by comments from a parent regarding the school's insurance coverage.

Topics considered during the session included coaching requirements, selection-classification, athletic equality, the athletic department budget and the future of the department.

"The athletic program here at Voorheesville is really a large and integral part of the overall educational program," said Cady.

The district has 37 teams, including 18 boys sports, 13 girls sports and 3 co-educational sports. Out of the 28 team coaches employed by the district, 15 coaches are on staff at the school. All district coaches hold valid first aid certification and meet all New York State coaching requirements, according to Cady's athletic summary.

Cady pointed out that the athletic program is supported by the transportation department, the business office, the custodial staff, the secretarial staff, medical personnel and parent groups.

Bassler commended the board for their support of selection-classification, which allows skilled junior high athletes to participate on a junior varsity or varsity level.

Cady commended the board for their financial support of the athletic program. Board president

VOORHEESVILLE

John McKenna said the board would continue to support athletics in the perspective of what the district is about — "shaping young people." McKenna hailed the coach who provides leadership, motivates and teaches young

ity of scheduling girls varsity games on the same night as varsity boys games. "I think the girls would enjoy it if the spectators were positive for them," said Bassler. "If they were to be there really in interest of the girls, then it would be a good thing; but, if people came to ridicule, then I'd rather not see it."

"It isn't just the home school you have to look at," said Cady.

'The athletic program here at Voorheesville is really a large and integral part of the overall education program.'

people how to live as opposed to the coach who fosters winning at any cost.

Cady mentioned a difficulty in finding and retaining coaches, partially due to legal requirements, licensing fees, long hours and low pay. "Coaching has to be partially a labor of love, you can never be totally compensated," said Superintendent Werner Berglas, noting that the matter of compensation should not be ignored.

Regarding the question of equality for the girls and boys teams, Bassler said the district is basically good and has been improving over the past 5 years. Bassler said there is sometimes inequality in ordering equipment.

The board considered several possibilities for improving attendance at the girls games. McKenna brought up the possibil-

"We want to do it (promote girls sports), not in a forced manner, but in a building manner," said Principal Peter Griffin.

Berglas mentioned the possibility of scheduling boys games on Saturday afternoon and girls games on Friday night.

Cady also mentioned liability as a problem for high school athletic departments in general. "Everybody's suing for everything," said Cady, predicting that the issue will get worse.

Prior to the athletic department report, a parent expressed his concern about the district's insurance coverage. "The schedule is, to say the least, very, very conservative," said John Graziano.

Commending the school for a well-managed sports program, Graziano said "I don't think parents are aware of the kind of policy we do have." Graziano pointed out the \$10,000 payment for catastrophes and said "I'd like to see at least \$100,000 for a catastrophe. Ten thousand dollars puts the school district and the people in the school district at substantial risk."

McKenna noted that better than half the schools in the state participate in the Pupil Benefits Plan. McKenna brought up the possibility of offering optional additional coverage for individual students to buy.

The board decided to review their insurance coverage at a future meeting.

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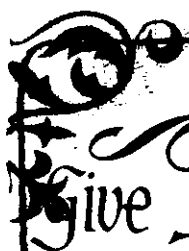
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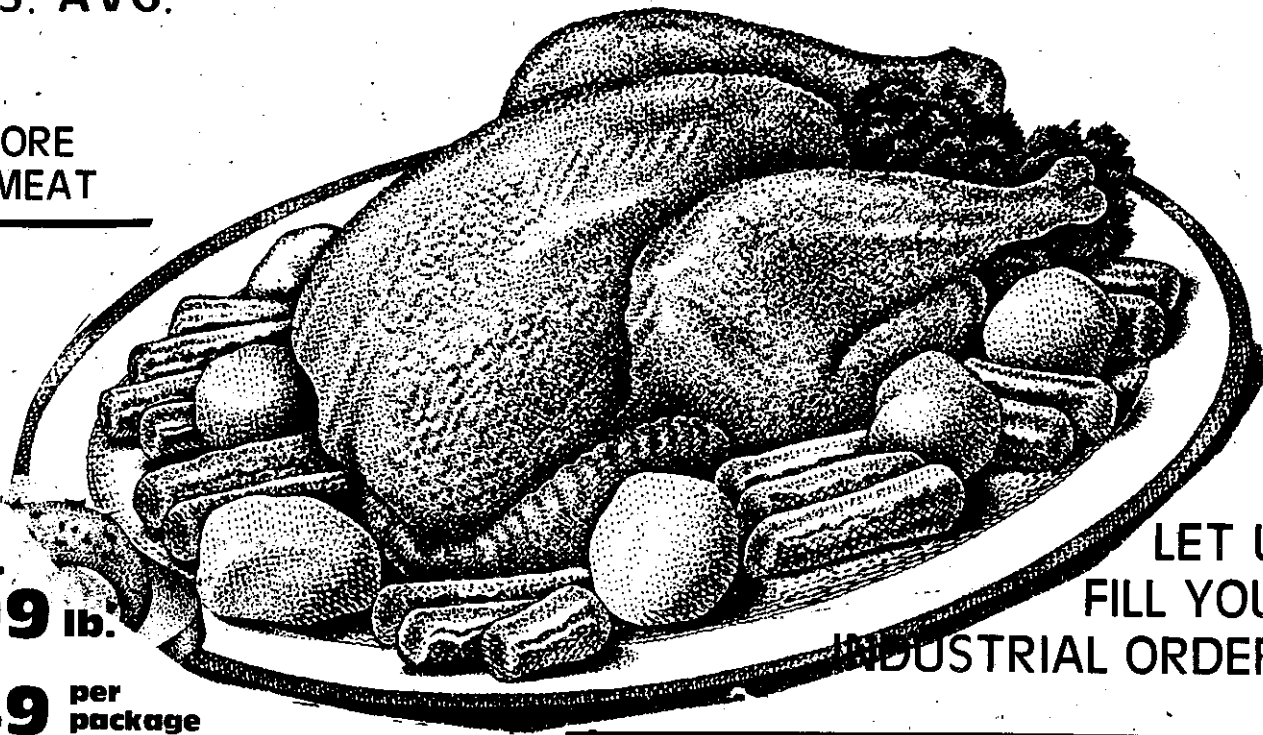
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16 attend state music festival

Sixteen students at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School are thankful: they have been selected to participate in the area all-state music festival. The event will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, at the Saratoga Springs Junior-Senior High School.

Selected on the basis of their performance at the New York State Music Association's competition last year and their teacher's recommendation were: Teresa Fernandez, Betsy Roueke, Kevin Herlihy, Lawrence Bach and Jason Eberhardt, for the chorus; Kirsten Haaf, orchestra; Colleen Vaughn, Jennifer Meilinger, Rachel Martin, James Hensel,

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Melissa Donnelly, James Volkwein, Daniel McKenna, Jonathan Flanders, Paul Borrello and Paul Nichols, band.

The public is invited to hear the concert at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, in the school auditorium at Saratoga Springs. Admission is \$3.

Joint Thanksgiving service

In keeping with the spirit of

Thanksgiving, St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church and the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will join together on Sunday, Nov. 24, for their annual ecumenical Thanksgiving service. It will be held this year at St. Matthew's, on Mountainview Rd. The traditional event will feature choral selections by a combined choir composed of members of both churches, and the Rev. Arthur Toole and the Rev. Richard Hibbert will officiate.

All are invited to attend the service, which begins at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

2nd graders mark holiday

Many families will be getting together on Thanksgiving day for a holiday feast, but pupils in Corinne Weeks' second grade class will be hosts this Tuesday, Nov. 26, at a Thanksgiving celebration for their families. Included on the menu will be fruit salad, popcorn, muffins and punch prepared by room mothers Connie Burns and Eugenia Garden.

Seasonal songs and skits will follow, illustrating what the children have learned about the Pilgrims and the Indians who observed the first Thanksgiving.

Message for Christians

The public is also invited to attend the second in a series of lectures entitled "The Christian Community of the Future: Ways to Get from Here to There" at St. Matthew's Church, Mountainview Rd. The second program in the series of four will be presented Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, when Maureen Casey will speak on "Non-Violent Activism and the Christian Message."

Bazaar coming up

If Thanksgiving is around the corner, can Christmas be far behind? To help prepare for the

holidays, the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will sponsor their annual mission bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church on Maple Ave. Plants, books, baked goods, candy and crafts will be on sale. A "white elephant" booth and a "Children Only" shopping booth also will be a part of the event, from which the profits go to a number of charitable organizations. The public is invited.

Firefighters ask support

On Saturday, Nov. 30, the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department will canvass the area for donations to finance a convention they will host in 1987. Going from door to door, the firemen will give each household a complimentary calendar, an emergency phone number sticker and a letter soliciting contributions to be used exclusively for the 1987 Albany County firemen's convention. The event promises to be one of the largest undertakings in the history of the community. All are urged to support the effort.

Campbell's labels wanted

Cold weather is here and those who turn to soup for comfort are asked to save their labels for the annual Labels for Education Drive underway at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Coordinators Diane Wozniak and Anne Lennox announced that the drive will run through Feb. 12, when labels from a variety of foods will be redeemed for free educational materials. Area residents are asked to save the front portions of labels from any Campbell's soups, V-8 and Juice Works juices, all Franco-American products, Swanson frozen and canned foods, Recipe dog food, Mrs. Paul's Frozen foods and Le Menu dinners.

Single labels or packages of 10, 25, 50 or 100 labels with the number written on top, may be taken to school and put in the large soup can in the front hall, or

left at the Voorheesville Public Library.

Schools invite public

Parents of students in the Voorheesville Central School District are reminded that both the elementary and high schools are continuing their visitation days this week in observance of American Education Week. People who wish to visit the junior-senior high school are asked to call ahead at 765-3314. Those interested in classroom activity at the grade school are welcome to drop by between 9 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. on the days specified for individual grade levels.

Teachers top goal

Thanks go to the faculty of the Voorheesville Central School District, who donated almost \$1,300 to the United Way campaign representing 123 percent of their 1985 goal.

According to Roger Lewis, chairman of the school's drive, those assisting and lending support to the campaign included Superintendent Werner Berglas, Chris Allard, Helen Bailey, Wendy Forget, Sandy Jacobson, Herb La Rock, Anne Lennox, Rich Mele, Bob Mosall, Don Otterness, Eleanor Rogers, Pat Thomas, Helen Tinsmon and Jame Willey.

Charged in crash

A Schenectady man was charged with driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor after an accident Friday afternoon at Rts. 140 and 85 in Slingerlands, according to Bethlehem police reports. Police said the man's car, headed northwest on Rt. 140, shortly before 4 p.m., collided with the intersection with a pickup truck being driven by a Delmar man.

The Schenectady driver also was ticketed for failing to yield right of way, to reduce speed at an intersection and to wear a seat-belt, the report noted. Both men were alone in their vehicles and reported no injuries, according to authorities.

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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.

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

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

Bethlehem Landfill open 8 a.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 a.m.-noon.

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

THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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 contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at the Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Linda Marshall at 756-6421.

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.

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

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

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

LaLeche League of Delmar, meets one Thursday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breast-feeding information call 439-1774.



Anne Turner, soprano, and William Jones, pianist, of the State University at Albany will present "A Heritage of British Music" at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Bethlehem Public Library. The program will include the music of Henry Purcell, Thomas Arne, Benjamin Britten, William Walton, Arthur Sullivan and Donald Swann.

Public Hearings, before Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, to consider application of Albany Obedience Club for special exception to permit construction and operation of facility for obedience training, showing and testing of dogs at Wemple Rd., 8:30 p.m.; to consider application of Max Karp for variance to permit enlarging of kitchen at 78 The Crossway, Delmar, 8:15 p.m.; to consider application of John Dalton for variance to permit construction of an addition at 12 McKinley Dr., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Crafts Classes, in quilting and cut lampshades, Tudor House Crafts. Information, 439-1807.

Community Input Meeting, for superintendent search, sponsored by Voorheesville Central Board of Education, St. Matthew's Church, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Storytelling with Grandma Ena, 10:30 a.m.; Readings for the Visually Impaired, 4:30 p.m.

Delmar Dolphins Registration, for students 6 years and older who are able to swim 25 yards, Bethlehem Central High School, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3052 or 439-0011.

Presentation of Statue of Liberty plaques, sponsored by Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040, Bethlehem Central School District office, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House 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 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

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

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

"Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," presented by Stage Three, Siena College, Loudonville, Nov. 22, 23 8 p.m. Tickets, 783-2527.

"A Song for a Nisei Fisherman," Studio Theatre, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 21-24. Tickets, 473-3750.

"42nd Street," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Nov. 20-22, 8 p.m.; Nov. 23, 2 and 8 p.m.; Nov. 24, 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

"Tung and Cheek," musical comedy presented by Circle Theatre Players, Church of the Covenant, Averill Park, Nov. 22 and 23, 8 p.m. Tickets, 674-3664.

"What the Butler Saw," Joe Orton's farce staged by Capital Repertory Company, Market Theatre, Albany, through Dec. 15 (Tues.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 4:30 and 9 p.m.; Sun., 2:30 p.m.).

"Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, Nov. 20 and 21, 8 p.m. Tickets, 584-5000, ext. 2347.

"The Wonder Years," Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes, through Dec. 22 (Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m.). Tickets, 235-7989.

"The Great God Brown," Eugene O'Neill's drama will be staged by Jarka Burian, State University at Albany, Performing Arts Center, Nov. 20-23, 8 p.m. Tickets, 442-3997.

MUSIC

Noon organ concert, Neil Keen and Mary Bon will continue their survey of music by J.S. Bach, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, Nov. 22.

William Carragan and Findlay Cockrell present sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti, SUNYA Performing Arts Center, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Tickets, 442-3997.

Fred Gee, acoustic guitar, folk and contemporary, regional history songs, Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, Nov. 22, information 434-1703.

Lynn Miller, folksinger, Eighth Step Coffee House, Nov. 23, information, 434-1703.

Cindy Mangsen, Carolyn Odell and Cathy Winter, singers, Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga, Nov. 22 and 23. Information, 583-0022.

Dan Berggren presents Adirondack songs and ballads, Caffe Lena, Nov. 24. Information, 583-0022.

David Grisman Quintet present "jazzgrass" music, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. Tickets, 273-0083.

ART

"The Voyage of Life," series of allegorical paintings by Thomas Cole, Munson Williams Proctor Institute, Utica, through Dec. 15. Information, 1-315-797-0000.

"Maine-Iy Tin," exhibit of painted tinware produced during early 1800's in Stevens Plains, Maine, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through December.

"The Chapel," paintings by Cynthia Norton, Justice Building Lobby, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Jan. 2. Information, 473-5527.

Exhibit of Capitol region paintings and drawings by Tom Nelson, Posters Plus Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 30.

"The New Response: Contemporary Painters of the Hudson River," exhibit at Albany Institute of History and Art, through Jan. 15.

Exhibit of works by David Miller, regional artist, Albany Institute of History and Art, through Nov. 21.

"The New Basket: A Vessel for the Future," New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, opens Nov. 16.

"Baby Pictures," exhibit of Mark McCarty's photos, The Albany Academy, through Nov. 27.

Exhibit of photo collages by David Hockney and photos from SUNYA collection, University Art Gallery, SUNYA, through Nov. 24.

"Hanukkah: A Festival of Lights," exhibit at Albany Institute of History and Art, 135 Washington Ave., Albany, Nov. 25-27 and Nov. 29 through Dec. 21. Information, 463-4478.

"Festival of Trees," Albany Institute of History and Art, Nov. 26-27 and Nov. 29 through Dec. 8. Information, 463-4478.

WEDNESDAY 20

NOVEMBER

Delmar Progress Club, antique study group and Midge Baldwin will present program about Majolica, an ancient pottery, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

Fiction Reading and Lecture, Helen Adler, former BCHS teacher, will discuss Jane Austen's *Emma*, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Hamagrael Book Fair, at Hamagrael Elementary School during school day.

Bloodmobile, sponsored by American Red Cross and Clayton A. Bouton High School, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Nature Lecture, about Sahara Desert will be presented at annual meeting of Five Rivers Limited, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

THURSDAY 21

NOVEMBER

Hamagrael Book Fair, at Hamagrael Elementary School during school day.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way, 7 p.m.; Heart Attack: Simulated Emergency Rescue, 7:30 p.m.

Craft Classes, in knitting and cut lampshade, Tudor House Crafts, information, 439-1807.

"Music Moves Me," program to be presented at Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Slide Program, about 19th Century New York furniture, Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Special On WMMT CHANNEL 17

- The Creation of the Universe Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- Mystery! Thursday, 9 p.m.
- A Search for Vanished People Friday, 10:30 p.m.
- Inside Albany Saturday, 10 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre Sunday, 9 p.m.
- Family Matters Monday, 10:30 p.m.
- Nova: The Genetic Gamble Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club and Albany County Audubon Society, joint meeting to plan Christmas bird count, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

"Stress: Supermom Faces the Holidays," program sponsored by Tri-Village Welcome Wagon and presented by Patricia Adair, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Hotel Paradiso, play written by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres will be presented by senior class at Bethlehem Central High School, Nov. 21, 22 and 23, 8 p.m. Tickets available at The Paper Mill, Tri-Village Drugs and Tollgate Restaurant; information, 439-4921, ext. 221.

Bible Study, Book of Jeremiah, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

Albany County League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit meeting to discuss U.S. policies regarding Soviet Union and Third World, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 9:15 a.m. Child care reservations and information, 756-6421.

Pen Pal Club, meeting for students 8 and older who have pen pal or would like to have pen pal, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

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

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

Food Stamp Form Aid, third Thursday of odd-numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY 22 NOVEMBER

Hamagrael Book Fair, at Hamagrael Elementary School during school day.

"Music Moves Me," program to be presented at Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly, featuring Friendship Singers at Glenmont Elementary School, 2:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, all levels welcome. St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5772.

Hotel Paradiso, play written by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres will be presented by senior class at Bethlehem Central High School, Nov. 21, 22 and 23, 8 p.m. Tickets available at The Paper Mill, Tri-Village Drugs and Tollgate Restaurant; information, 439-4921, ext. 221.

Toddler Thanksgiving Feast, toddlers under 3 are invited to hear stories about food and make craft item, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

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

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SATURDAY 23 NOVEMBER

Winter Sports Mart, organized by Boy Scout Troop 75, Bethlehem Central High School, bring sale items 9 a.m.-noon, buy equipment 1:30-3 p.m. Information, 439-6731.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Real George's Backroom, 7:30 p.m.; Electric City Chorus and Barber Shop Quartet, 8 p.m.

Hotel Paradiso, play written by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres will be presented by senior class at Bethlehem Central High School, Nov. 21, 22 and 23, 8 p.m. Tickets available at The Paper Mill, Tri-Village Drugs and Tollgate Restaurant; information, 439-4921, ext. 221.

Mission Bazaar, featuring crafts, candy, baked goods and lunch, sponsored by United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Bible Study, Book of Genesis, Bethlehem Public Library, 85 Elm Ave., 7:45-9 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

Craft Boutique, handcrafted holiday and gift items, 34 McCormack Rd., Slingerlands, Nov. 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 24, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

SUNDAY 24 NOVEMBER

Hudson-Mohawk Bonnet Association, meets fourth Sundays at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.

Concert, Schubert's Trout Quintet will be performed by pianist Rhonda Ballou and members of Albany Symphony Orchestra, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Craft Boutique, handcrafted holiday and gift items, 34 McCormack Rd., Slingerlands, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Religious Program, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, family worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, all welcome, at St. Matthew's Church with Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Early Bird Breakfast, sponsored by Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company 4, Clarksville Firehouse, Plank Rd., Clarksville, 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-9653.

Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by Bethlehem Elks Club 2233, Rt. 144 and Winnie Rd., Selkirk, 9 a.m.-noon.

Religious Program, Delmar Presbyterian Church, adult education, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-2983.

MONDAY 25 NOVEMBER

"Coping with Death," Dr. Lynn Videkasherman of SUNYA will discuss ways to deal with loss and bereavement, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Free; registration, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, A Children's Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Cyn-

thia Golderman: A Visionary Poet Speaks, Walt Whitman, 7:30 p.m.

Community Meeting, RCS Board of Education will hear district residents' concerns about education, transportation, Regents mandates, overcrowding, finances and taxation, Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, Ravena 7:30 p.m.

Tin Punch Classes, Tudor House Crafts. Information, 439-1807.

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at the Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Mothers Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers will view tape about "Joy of Parenting," Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

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

TUESDAY 26 NOVEMBER

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

Mothers Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers will view tape about "Joy of Parenting," Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Charitable Contributions: Bethlehem Elks, 7:30 p.m.

Crochet and Machine Embroidery Classes, Tudor House Crafts. Information, 439-1807.

Religious Programs, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., confirmation class, 6:30 p.m.; Bible class, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

WEDNESDAY 27 NOVEMBER

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

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Storytelling with Grandma Ena, 10:30 a.m.; Readings for the Visually Impaired, 4-7:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Eve Service, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Thanksgiving Feast, for family, friends and students of Hamagrael Preschool, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m. information, 439-3139.

FRIDAY 29 NOVEMBER

Sunshine Senior Citizens, visit to Festival of Trees Exhibit, leave from First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 9:30 a.m.

Really Rosie, school's out film, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library.

2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Square Dance, with Ed Joyner, Slingerlands Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 8 p.m.

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

SUNDAY 1 DECEMBER

"A Heritage of British Music," concert to be presented by Anne Turner and William Jones of SUNYA, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

MONDAY 2 DECEMBER

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at the Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

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.

Temple Chapter 5 RAM, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Mothers Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

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

TUESDAY 3 DECEMBER

Concert, at Hamagrael Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

Parent Conferences, at Bethlehem Central elementary schools. Information, 439-3650.

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

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

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

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

WEDNESDAY 4 DECEMBER

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

Bethlehem Business Women's Club meets first Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

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

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

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NOVEMBER 23 62 OLDOX RD. 11:00-5:00 P.M.

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Harvest Fellowship to follow
Community is welcome
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Bethlehem Lutheran Church
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Rev. Warren Winterhoff
439-4328

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Presentation by faculty and administrators - 2 p.m.

The Girls Academy is the Capital District's only independent K-12 girls school.

For more information, call Joan Lewis, Director of Admissions at 518-463-2201 • 140 Academy Road, Albany, New York 12208

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 20

Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, breakfast meeting, Albany Hilton, 7:30 a.m. Reservations, 434-1214; "Business After Hours," Best Western Turf Inn, 205 Wolf Rd., Albany, 5-6:30 p.m.

Tax Workshop, for people involved in small business, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 765-3635.

Information Session, for Empire State College, SUNY, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 447-6746.

"Adirondack Musical Traditions," presented by George Ward, folklorist, singer and instrumentalist, Saratoga Spa State Park, 7:30 p.m. Free; Information, 584-2000.

Christmas Fair, featuring handcrafted decorations and needlework gifts, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, State and Lodge Sts., Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Foundation for Ielitis and Colitis, support group meeting in Cusack auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 458-2517.

Reception, for high school students, sponsored by Fordham University, The University Club, 141 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 1-212-841-5340.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

Small Business Tax Workshop, sponsored by Albany County Cooperative Extension, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7-9 p.m. Registration, 765-3635.

AIDS Support Group, luncheon program for people with AIDS and AIDS Related Complex, 332 Hudson Ave., Albany, noon. Reservations, 434-4686.

Dutch Booksale, Richard Folsom Library, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, noon-7 p.m.

Singles Program, at William K. Sanford Town Library, Maxwell and Albany-Shaker Rds., Colonie, 7 p.m. Information, 785-7173.

Resource Recovery Symposium, sponsored by state Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Nov. 20-21. Registration, 457-7336.

Kindred Spirits, affiliate of Albany Institute of History and Art will hear Sandy Noyes speak about "Collecting Photography," 125 Washington Ave., 5:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Assn. for Systems Management, Capital District chapter will hold monthly meeting at Marriott Hotel, 6 p.m. \$15 reservations, 454-5482.



Vera van der Schalk, classical guitarist, will perform on Saturday, Nov. 30, and Sunday, Dec. 1, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Boscobel Restoration, Rt. 9D, eight miles north of the Bear Mountain Bridge.

Harvest Dance, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 21

United Way Dinner, to celebrate close of United Way fund raising campaign, Marriott, 189 Wolf Rd., Albany, 6 p.m.

Writers Workshop, Athena V. Lord, children's book author, will discuss value of writing workshops, Albany Public Library, 10 a.m. Information, 449-3380.

Dodes'Ka-den, Japanese film with English captions, Albany Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Time Management Seminar, sponsored by Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, Americana Inn, 660 Albany-Shaker Rd., Albany, 1-4 p.m.

Capital Republican Club, Veterans Day salute, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 6-8 p.m. Information, 462-2607.

"Coping with the Holidays," subject of meeting of Capital District Resolve, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

Capital District Assn. of Rental Property Owners, monthly meeting with Richard Swantek of Niagara Mohawk speaking about "Nuclear Power in Perspective," Quality Inn, Watervliet Ave. Ext., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-3920.

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn., meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Yalta Camera Club, presenting slide show about "Christmas in Switzerland," Madison Avenue Baptist Church, 901 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 22

Alumni Party, at Junior College of Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

Capital District Youth Outreach, featuring musical entertainment by Joe English Band, Nicky Cruz will speak about drugs, suicide, peer pressure, alcoholism and life experiences, convention center, Empire State Plaza, Nov. 22 and 23, 7 p.m. Free.

U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Assn., Katherine Weeks will present slides of visit to China, Westminster Hall, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5269.

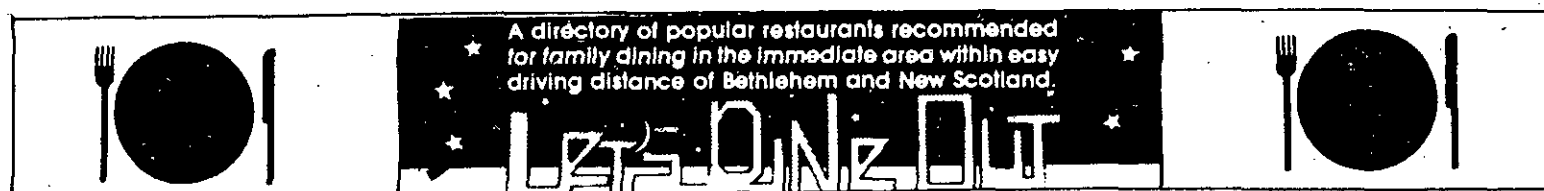
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 23

Nature Lecture, "Should Black Flies be Controlled in the Adirondacks?" Dr. Daniel Molloy will discuss potential consequences of implementing black fly control, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10:30 a.m. Free.

Lutheran Brotherhood Breakfast, for pastors and fraternal communicators, Holiday Inn, Schenectady, 9 a.m.

Singles Workshops, addressing issues of love, intimacy and relationships, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m. Registration, 869-7193.

Christmas Fair, Church of St. Clare, 1947 Central Ave., Colonie, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



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Spaghetti & meatballs, salad, roll & butter
Choice of dessert (spumoni ice cream or canoli)

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Fri., Sat., and Sunday 2 people per coupon

2 eggs, any style, Ham or
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\$1.99

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Queen Cut — \$9.95
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Care-a-van, collection of medical supplies for distribution in Central America, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 463-4411.

Art Auction, sponsored by Colonie Hadassah, proceeds will be used for medical research, Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., 7 p.m.

Turkey Raffle Run, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, Saratoga Spa State Park, \$1 and \$2 registration, 9 a.m. Information, 877-5591.

Harvest Bazaar, at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, 820 Madison Ave., 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

White Elephant Sale, to benefit St. Peter's Hospice, sponsored by Ohav Shalom Senior Citizens Housing Complex, 115 New Krumkill Rd., Albany, 7-10 p.m.

SUNDAY 24 NOVEMBER

OGS Folk Music Series, Empire State Plaza, meeting room 6, Albany, 3-5 p.m. Free.

Bloodmobile, American Red Cross Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Appointment, 381-4733.

Scottish Country Dancing, social dancing to traditional Scottish music, Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

Flea Market-Craft Fair, Our Lady of Angels School, 400 Sheridan Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Open House, Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Rd., Albany, 1-3 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

Public Meeting, to gather information about concerns of women in preparation for National Conference of Catholic Bishops Pastoral Letter, Bishop Maginn High School, Albany, 2 p.m.

White Elephant Sale, to benefit St. Peter's Hospice, sponsored by Ohav Shalom Senior Citizens Housing Complex, 115 New Krumkill Rd., Albany, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

MONDAY 25 NOVEMBER

Opening Reception, for "Hanukkah: A Festival of Trees" exhibit at Albany Institute of History and Art, 5-7 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Center City Chorale of Albany, all welcome to join rehearsal at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

Holiday Fashion Show, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 26 NOVEMBER

Parks Lecture, Orin Lehman, commissioner of state Dept. of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, will speak about centennial of Adirondack and Catskill State Parks, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon.

Safe Place, support group for families and friends of suicide victims, meeting at The Samaritans, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30-10 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

Helderberg Madrigal Singers will present program of Yuletide music, Colonie Center, 7 p.m.

Blood Pressure Clinic, American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free.

Employers Workshop, sponsored by Sage Associates, 169 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 434-3236.

WEDNESDAY 27 NOVEMBER

Public Hearing, before Albany County Legislature, to consider proposed 1986 budget, capital program, budget message of county executive and report of special committee designated to review budget, Albany County Court House, Albany, 3:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Farmer's Market, featuring fresh produce, apples, cider, honey, turnips, homemade pies, potatoes, squash and more, Concourse South Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Free.



Tudi Wiggins, left, and Gwyllum Evans are starring as Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Rance in Capital Rep's production of Joe Orton's farce, *What the Butler Saw*.



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Also, join us for our breakfast specials.
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

She edits 'cookbook with class'

The Junior League of Albany's Stenciled Strawberry Cookbook, after receiving applause in the Albany area both for its looks and its taste, is going national. Seventeen hundred whole-sale brochures introducing the book have just gone out to book-stores and other specialty shops across the country, and the cookbook is going into its second printing.

That's good news for everyone who labored on the 300-page volume, not the least of whom is Peg Roos of Delmar. With a background in journalism, "among 500 other things I've done," Roos put together the index for the cookbook, which took "hours and hours and hours of work." She also edited and read proof for the volume, as well as contributing a number of recipes and testing others.

Fortunately, she likes to cook. In fact, culinary experimentation is so much a part of her life, she said, that her two teenage daughters have asked more than once: "Can't we have any real food?" For Roos, a special favorite is soups, which she has found particularly useful as a way of disguising vegetables that otherwise might bring a "Yuck!" from those same teenagers.

A graduate of The College of Saint Rose, Roos worked on the school newspaper there and also was literary editor for the year-book. Then she worked for the Diocese of Albany, using her writing and editing skills. When the Junior League decided to launch a cookbook, it seemed only natural that Roos would be involved. And she's glad she was: "I think it's a very classy looking thing — bookwise and recipewise."

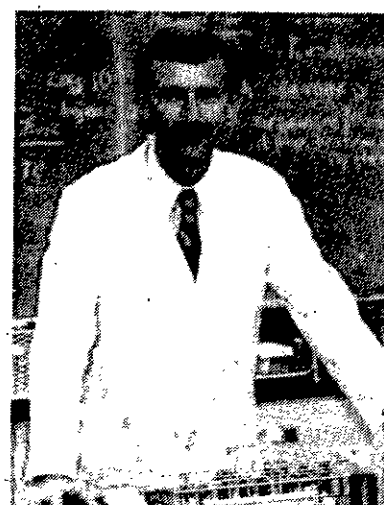
Area stores that carry The Stenciled Strawberry include Lincoln Hill Bookstore, Linens by Gail, Merry-Go-Round Book



Peg Roos checks details in *The Stenciled Strawberry* cookbook.

Exchange, the Shuttle Hill Herb Shop and the Village Shop. Falvo's market in Slingerlands, the Unicorn Shop in New Scotland and Somewhere in Time in Glenmont also have the cookbook.

Caroline Terenzini



Dr. Michael Murphy

Which came first— chicken or mouse?

Dr. Michael Murphy of Clarksville, a biology professor, is conducting research for producing a healthy mouse from a leg-horn chicken's egg.

The project involves the transplanting of a pre-implantation mouse embryo from the mouse's womb to inside a chicken embryo's protective amniotic sac. The research project is being conducted at the State University College at Cobleskill to study the development of a mammalian embryo and determine how certain outside influences, such as drugs and hormones, affect the embryo at different stages of development.

Students in Murphy's advanced microtechniques class are following the experiment to learn about research procedure.

Crafts for sale

Bethlehem residents Marlene Brookins, Gil Brookins, Betsy Tobin, Mary Farnell and Kerry Ban will display and sell hand-crafted gift items during a craft boutique at 343 McCormack Rd., Slingerlands, on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will feature jewelry, baskets, handknitted sweaters, silk and dried flower arrangements, Christmas ornaments, patchwork purses and potholders and two wooden baby cradles.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewarts

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Flowers & Gifts
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FLOWERS BY WIRE

439-0300

We will be closed Nov. 28-Nov. 30

Camera club meets

The Delmar Camera Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere.

Winners of the club's October photo competition were Marion Van Woert, Robert Anderson, Sally Whitcomb, Amelia Anderson, Abbott Little, Allen Guard, Florence Becker, Sheila Schlavin, Sarah Whitcomb and Gerald Miller.

Cykoski wins scholarship

Christopher Cykoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cykoski of Glenmont, is the recipient of the 1985 Newmann Scholarship at the Albany Academy.



Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. — William J. DiFrancesco, Delmar.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville — David M. Odenkirchen and James E. Reed of Delmar.

Wins Siena degree

Paige M. Fursman of Delmar has earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Siena College, Loudonville. During November she will start a new job in London, England.

Fursman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bee of Delmar and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lewis E. Fursman of Delmar.

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10 a.m.-12 noon

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Almaden Mt. Wine 4 Lt. Bottles	\$8.49	reg. 9.99
1.00 rebate cpn. 4 Lt. & 1.5 Lt. (4 per household)		
3 Lt. Bottles	\$6.99	reg. 8.99
Gallo Dinner Wines 4 Lt.	\$6.99	reg. 8.99
Carlo Rossi 4 Lt.	\$5.99	reg. 7.49

Plus many more in store specials

10%
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GIFT PACKAGES

(except sale items)

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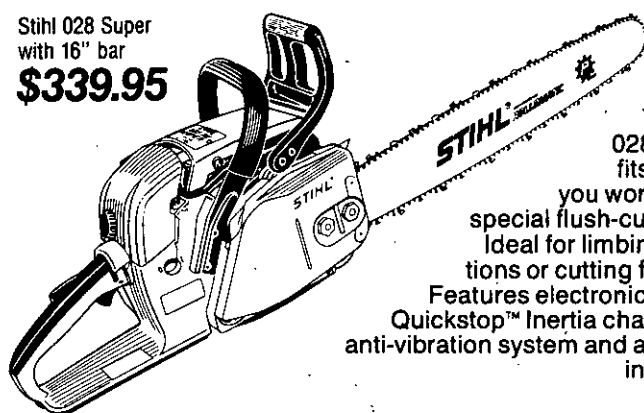
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RT. 9, CLIFTON PARK, N.Y. 371-9500
292 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY, N.Y. 465-8861

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208 Delaware Ave.
Delmar

THE SPOTLIGHT

PULL OUT & SAVE

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Winter Fun!



Dress for (snow) success

By Lorraine C. Smith

A winter day dawns with a fresh white blanket; its sunshine makes the snow crystals glisten, and the sky is so blue it smiles with jet vapors across the horizon.

It's one of those dazzling days that insists: "Embrace me, come discover my secrets. Come outside. Enjoy the cold crisp season... I won't last."

Will it be cross-country skiing at the Helderbergs? Sledding on Salisbury Road? Skating at the town park? Building snowmen, snowwomen, snowforts in front yards? Learning about wildlife in winter at Five Rivers? Downhill skiing at any of the 28 ski resorts nearby?

To enjoy any of these winter pastimes, it is important to dress warmly and appropriately for the activity and follow winter's dress rule: layering. Listen to the weather reports. Will it be sunny? Overcast? Is it windy or calm? Is it just cold or a record low for the year?

After the weather, know fabrics. Cotton, wool and a few manmade fibers like polypropylene and Gore-Tex, and you're almost there.

First layer, first choice, according to Delmar Bike and Ski owner Steve Vilot, is new miracle fiber polypropylene. "Polypro" draws moisture away from the body and pushes it to the outside fabric by

virtue of its construction. Wear it top and bottom, under everything else.

If not "polypro" then at least a 50-50 or 60-40 mix of cotton and polyester. Because skin moisture most often causes cold body temperatures, and cotton "breathes" better than polyester, cotton is preferable, although the mixes do well, too.

Second layer: a cotton or cotton-polyester turtleneck, flannel or thermal shirt.

Third layer: depending on the activity of the day, a cotton or wool sweater. An active sport like cross-country skiing would only warrant a cotton sweater. The National Ski Area Association advises that downhill skiers should dress in additional layers of natural fabrics like cotton and wool. And remember, too, that wool clothing is a better insulator than cotton or polyester because it holds heat even when wet. For hunting, a less active sport in which the body is not generating as much warmth, maybe two or more additional layers or specialty clothing should be worn.

Fourth layer: this one to block the wind. Vilot praised new Gore-Tex fiber for this function. Less than 10 years old, with its "wind-proof, waterproof, active humidity transport and warmth isolation," Gore-Tex is now used in hunting and downhill ski boots, pants and tents, as well as outer jackets. A ski parka for the downhillers,

maybe just a shell for the cross-country skiers.

Last: hats are important. Approximately 85 percent of body heat can be lost if the head is not covered. Heed the old-timers' guide, "If you're cold, put a hat on." Any tightly woven fabric is fine. Wool hats are better with cotton sweat bands.

And gloves. For an active or "snowy" exertion, leather is not a good choice. When it gets wet, it takes a few hours to dry out. Metallic gloves or liners (also socks) are good for those inactive times such as when driving a car or waiting for a bus. This fabric usually has metal woven into it and operates on the principle that as the body heats up, the metal retains the warmth and in turn keeps the body warm.

Mittens protect the hands better than gloves, and a scarf or knitted neck gaiter that can be pulled up to the face provides excellent protection against the wind. In extremely raw weather, skiers may opt for a full face mask.

Layering works because a "layer" of air is trapped to keep the body warm, so avoid tight clothing. And if you begin to perspire because of exercise, it's just as important to cool down as it is to stay warm. Take that hat off, remove some of those layers, or slow down a little.

Inside this section

Our skiers guide

More information
than ever

Pages 24, 25, 26



Head for sunny climes

Page 2

Best cross country trails, best ice, best sledding

Pages 22 & 23

Experience the outdoors

Page 28

Student opportunities

Page 29

Sunny spots offer respite from cold

Even winter's staunchest enthusiasts sometimes need a change of pace and, happily, there are places in the world that have never seen a snowflake. They could be just the ticket when the wind is nippy and the skies are unrelentingly gray.

Florida, for example, lures vacationers by the trainload. "Everybody loves Florida," says Albert Hartheimer, who with his wife, Marion, owns Hart Tours in Delmar. Among warm vacation sites, the Caribbean islands also continue to be a drawing card, Hartheimer said, while Puerto Rico is a "marvelous destination" that's waiting to be discovered.

"It's 85 degrees there all the time," he said. "It's warm, it's American."

Hartheimer, who said he is finding more and more people traveling in the wintertime, also had good things to say about cruises in warm-weather climes. There's always something going on aboard a cruise ship, he pointed out, and travelers can do as much of it or as little as they like. The food is good-to-great on the lines he deals with, he said, and a plus is that the traveler doesn't have to pack and unpack.

Hart Tours has a Panama Canal cruise and a Mississippi River cruise coming up in March.



Getting away from it all, winter travelers board a jet for a quick trip to sunny climes.

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Travelers can get started if they go by the book

Whether you plan an adventurous sporting trek or a luxurious escape for your winter vacation, there is information for you at the Bethlehem Public Library.

In making your decision on the type of vacation for you this year you might start with some general travel books. *The Sophisticated Traveler: Winter: Love It Or Leave It* (910.45), offers literary impressions and practical suggestions from writers such as John Updike, Joyce Carol Oates, V.S. Pritchett, Margaret Atwood and many more. They explore Christmas in London, skiing at Taos, the slow pace in Barbados, etc. *Around The World In 78 Days* (910.41 C) by Nicholas Coleridge details his race to recreate the travels in the Jules Verne classic novel. The book is peppered with anecdotes of the people he meets and the places he visits.

If you have decided that the tropics are for you, look at Frederic Martini's *Exploring Tropical Isles And Seas* (910 M). Looking at the tropics from the naturalist's point of view, the book explores life on the tropical seas and then breaks the area down island by island, giving characteristics such as height of island, population, medical facilities, volcanic activity, weather survey information and immunizations required. For where to stay and eat try the Fodor's guides to specific places; the Caribbean, Bahamas, etc.

If you would like to travel to the tropics on a cruise or use a freighter, consult *Ford's International Cruise Guide* (R 910.45 qF) or *Ford's Freightier Travel Guide* (R 910.45 F). The freighter guide explains what travel on a freighter is like and lists the options available worldwide.

Those who are interested in a resort or spa can check out *Dream Resorts* (647 C) by Andrea Chambers. This book looks at 25 American seaside inns, mountain retreats and desert ranches that range from no-nonsense American to unabashedly deluxe. Several pages are devoted to each resort with a section on each about "The Basics," including meals, costs, getting there, rooms, side trips, etc.

If you are looking for adventure, try *The Great American Adventure Book: 100 Unforgettable Travel Experiences* by Joseph Daniel (917 qD). You can find information on snowshoeing, cross country skiing, out-of-bounds skiing, dogsledding and snowmobiling as well as deep sea fishing and scuba diving (a good

winter sport for the south and tropics). *The Complete Snow Campers' Guide* (796.9 B) by Raymond Bridge will instruct you in all the important elements of winter camping, including sections on snowshoeing, cooking in the snow, emergencies and directions for making your own equipment. Also try *The Snow Lover's Guide To Winter Sports* (796.9 S) edited by J.W. Campbell as well as the many books on ski touring.

Food plays an important role for some travelers. *The Interstate Gourmet; Southeast* (647 W) will keep you from ever getting stuck at a chain restaurant again. It is an exit-by-exit guide to local restaurants, cafes, diners, inns and pubs where you can find anything from a homemade hamburger to haute cuisine all within minutes of the highway. *The Best Restaurants* series will also be helpful for travel in the United States as will *Road-food* (647.95 S) by Jane and Michael Stern. For those with special tastes, namely ice cream,

(Turn to Page 27)

Sports Mart spells bargains

Just before the new snow starts flying, Boy Scouts from Troop 75 in Delmar hold their annual winter sports mart at the Bethlehem Central High School.

This year is no exception. Final plans are now being made for the mart, which will be held on Saturday.

Since the first such event in 1974, the mart has grown in size and attracted more and more winter sports enthusiasts looking for equipment bargains. Last year, the school's cafeteria was filled to capacity with hundreds of skis, boots, skates and other equipment items displayed on racks and tables. Clothing is available at the mart, too.

Not only is the mart a good place to find bargains, but it is also a good place to sell outgrown or unneeded sports equipment or clothing.

Preparations for this year's mart have been underway since January. Included will be a large volume of new and good used merchandise at substantially marked-down prices, provided by sporting goods stores, manufacturer's representatives, discount buyers and donors.


Sellers must bring in their sale items between 9 a.m. and noon.

Equipment sales in the cafeteria will start at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 3 p.m. There is a 25-cent admission charge for people who do not have items in the sale.



An aspiring young skier checks out a pair of ski poles at last year's Winter Sports Mart sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 75 of Delmar. This year's mart will be Saturday, Nov. 23.

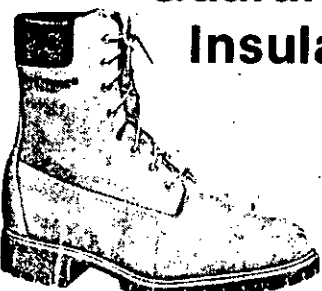
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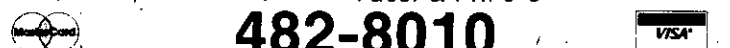
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Over the fields and through the woods

Bethlehem and New Scotland residents can enjoy the winter beauty of the outdoors while gliding over the sparkling snow at one of the area's cross-country ski centers.

Because all these ski areas depend on natural snow, it's best to call ahead. FoCastle Farms, Beresford Farms, Helderberg Mountain, White Birches and Saratoga Spa State Park have rental equipment available.

Here's a listing of some nearby cross-country ski areas.

• 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 Duaneburg, left on Rt. 7 for 2.5 miles, left on Chadwick Rd.; phone 895-2345.

• 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 half day; individual lessons \$15 for 90 minutes, 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, phone 734-3266.

• Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Bethlehem, one 2-mile marked trail, various

unmarked trails off main trail, beginning at parking lot; 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.; 457-6092.

• Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, 2 miles of trails for beginner and expert ("not a lot of flat ground here"), no trail fee; no food facilities; open dawn to dusk weekends and during school vacations. Rt. 20 west to Rt. 146 south; 456-8220.

• Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, 2.2 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. Elm Ave., Delmar, just south of end of Delmar Bypass, 439-4131.

• Rensselaerville State Forest, Cheese Hill area, Rensselaerville, pine forest glades with 14 miles of unmarked trails; operated by state Dept. of Environmental Conservation, open 24 hours a day,



Open expanses and bright sunshine are the ingredients for a good time for cross-country skiers.

unsupervised; no warming area and no food facilities. Rt. 85 from Rensselaerville to Rt. 353, left to Rt. 359, trail to right about 3/4 mile

past intersection with Rt. 358; 457-7433.

• Partridge Run Wildlife Management Area, Berne, 8 miles of marked trails; operated by state Dept. of Environmental Conservation, 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 Sickel Hill Rd. (Rt. 13) and up mountain; 457-7433.


• Featherstonhaugh State Forest, Mariaville, 2-mile marked trail for novices; operated by state Dept. of Environmental Conservation, 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.; 457-7433.

• Albany Municipal Golf Course, Albany, 7 1/2 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); 438-2209.

• 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, call ahead on holidays. Drive west on Rt. 443 (Delaware Ave.), 10 miles past high school, turn right on Rt. 303 (Pinnacle Rd.), two miles; 872-2106.

• Indian Ladder Farms, Altamont, 5.5 miles of groomed trails through apple orchards; \$3.50 trail fee, under 12 free; before Jan. 1 open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; after Jan. 1 open Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 10 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; open to public on Feb. 2 (or Feb. 9 in case of poor



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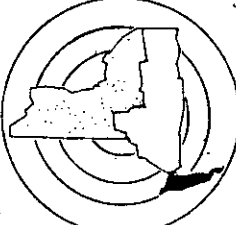
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snow conditions); warm-up facilities and food facilities available; From Rt. 85 in New Scotland, Thacher Park Rd. to Pinnacle Rd. 482-9121.

• Thacher Park, East Berne, 7 miles of marked trails for novice and intermediate, park maps available; two heated comfort stations at start of trail; 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.

• FoCastle Farms Cross Country Ski Area, Kingsley Rd., Burnt Hills, about 10 miles of groomed trails for beginner and intermediate; trail fee \$2 per day; equipment rental \$12 per day for adults and \$10 for 12 and under; \$6 lessons; warm-up building, restaurant and country store; hours Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to dusk; Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to dusk; holidays, 9 a.m. to dusk. From Northway Exit 9 travel west on Rt. 146, right on Blue Barn Rd., about three miles from turn.

• Grafton Lakes State Park, rolling hills, wooded areas and lakeside areas, no trail fee; open dawn to dusk; Rt. 2, 12 miles east of Troy, 474-0456.

• Saratoga Spa State Park, 25 kilometers of groomed trail for novice to intermediate, no trail fee, lessons and rentals available, open dawn to dusk. Take Rt. 9 north off Northway Exit 13, 474-0456.

• Thompson's Lake, flat areas and novice, no trail fee, open dawn to dusk; Rt. 157, 3 miles northwest of Thacher Park, 474-0456.

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Where the ice and hills are

By Linda Anne Burtis

Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department Administrator Philip Maher expects ice skating at the Elm Avenue Park to begin by late December or early January, "weather-permitting."

There are two rinks at the park. The main rink is a flooded bowl-shaped area, adjacent to the tennis courts. The nearby warming hut is open for skaters. Ice skating guards, certified in first aid, are on duty to "try to prevent accidents before they happen," according to Maher.

The hockey rink, located on the flooded basketball courts, will open at the same time. The hockey

available consists mostly of pick-up games. Maher explained that, in the past, there have been high school intramural teams which played there, but the unpredictable weather cancelled many of the games. Both rinks are lit until 9 p.m.

Ice skating is also available in Slingerlands Park on McCormack Rd. and New Scotland Rd. There is a natural site at this location, which is also flooded by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department. Maher pointed out that it is difficult to maintain the ice at this facility.

The Selkirk area has ice skating at a site behind the Board of Education building on Thatcher St.



Bethlehem Central's tennis courts have other uses in the winter, as do many of the town's other recreation spots.

"Because of the weather, we haven't had a lot of luck there either," Maher added.

Sledding is available near the entrance to the cross-country ski trail at the Town Park. Maher said that the area is not very challenging, and for this reason is frequented by families with young children.

Outstanding sledding, at every conceivable skill level, can be found on the golf course at Normanside Country Club. Salisbury Rd., off Delaware Avenue, leads directly to the sledding hills. The picturesque setting is reminiscent of a Currier and Ives print. On cold, cloudless winter Sundays, families and groups of friends sled, race, tumble and fall down perfectly groomed slopes. The area is big enough to handle large crowds.

Scouts issue guide

The Governor Clinton Council Boy Scouts of America has announced the sale of the 1986 Exploring Better Dining booklets. The booklets sell for \$10 and offers the consumer two meals for the price of one at 10 of the area's most popular restaurants. They are good for all of 1986.

Booklets and information on the program may be obtained at the BSA Service Center, 257 Osborn Road, Loudonville, or by calling 459-5170.

Button up the home

Coal, gas and oil heating fuels continue to be expensive commodities for home owners and renters, and heat losses from "leaky" houses boost that cost.

To help home owners and apartment dwellers conserve heating energy dollars, the Cornell Cooperative Extension is offering two free fact sheets. The sheets contain information on window weather stripping, appliance use, furnishings and other low-cost measures to increase comfort and save energy. They also advise homeowners to seal cracks and close openings where heat losses occur. Where to look and what to do are part of the "button-up" tips in the fact sheets.

The sheets — "Apartment Energy Fact Sheet" and "Button-up for Winter"—are available free from Cornell Distribution Center, 7-EFA Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Scandinavian group seeks new members

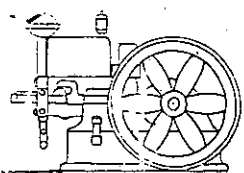
Area residents who are interested in Scandinavian culture are invited to join the American-Scandinavian Forum of the Tri-Cities. The group's activities include lectures, dinners and concerts. For information call 477-2103.

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

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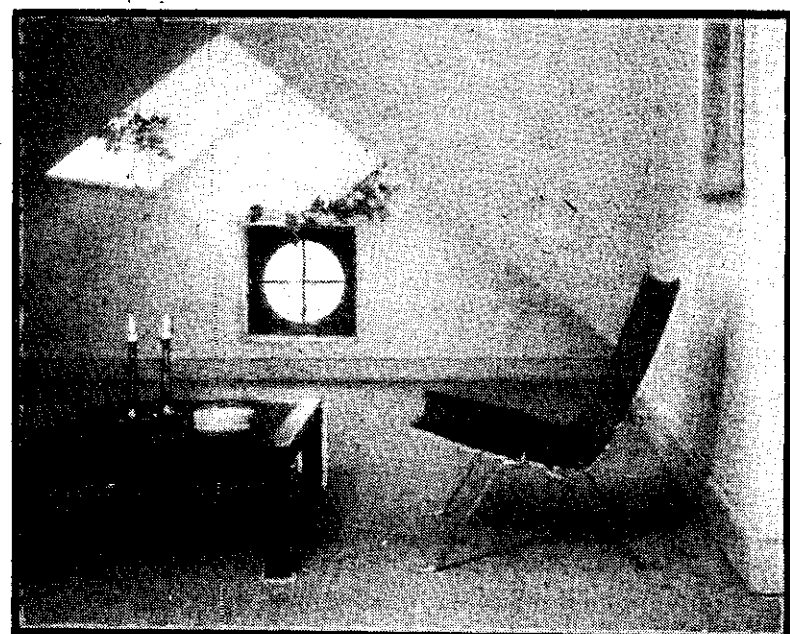


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Area ski centers: Where they

Ski Center Location	Travel Time	Vertical Drop	Group Lesson Times	Adult Lift Weekend	Information	Special Snow Number	Nursery Facilities	Area Snow Making Ability	Cross Country Skiing
ALPINE MEADOWS Greenfield	3/4 hr.	1,000	11, 1	\$9	893-7484 587-7122	893-7484	Nursery	None	No cross country
<p>Northway to Exit 15 at Saratoga Springs, Rt. 9N north to Greenfield.</p> <p>Stewart's Program for ages 5-12, series of 6 lessons, 1 1/2 hours, start first week in January, Saturdays. Cost \$29.95. Rentals for entire series: \$20. Depends on snow conditions.</p> <p>Racing series Sunday Afternoons, starting at 1 p.m. for age 19 and over.</p> <p>Senior Citizens, age 65, half price. Open Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and both holiday weeks.</p>									
BELLEAYRE Highmount	1 3/4 hr.	1,340	NA	\$19	(814) 254-5600 Customer Service	1-800-942-6904	Nursery	30%	Five miles, rentals, lessons
<p>Thruway south to Exit 19 at Kingston, 37 miles west on Rt. 28 to Highmount. Turn left.</p> <p>Play & Ski for children 4-6 introduces skiing with climbing, falling and sliding snow games. Mouse Patrol, ages 6-8, emphasizes rules of safety with lessons in snow games. Kool Kats, 8-12, uses lifts and appropriate slopes. All programs 1 1/2 hours. Cost: \$12. Weekends and holidays. The Pied Piper includes guided field trips, ski lessons, games, and lunch. Cost: \$40. Lollipop Races, Learn to Race Program, weekends and holidays.</p> <p>Couples Day, Monday, two adults \$25, nursery service included. Ladies day, Tuesday, and Men's day, Wednesday, \$16, includes lift, lesson and nursery service. Saturday night skiing, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$13.</p> <p>Senior Citizens, 62 and older with ID, \$16 weekends, \$14 weekdays. 70 and older, ski free.</p>									
BOUSQUET Pittsfield, Mass.	1 hr.	750	10:30, 1:30	\$19	(413) 445-5433 Ski School	1-413-442-2436	No nursery	75%	No cross country
<p>Off Tamarac Rd. in Pittsfield.</p> <p>The Children's Program, Mountain Class, Race Clinic, Race Team. February Race Camp, inquire for details. Information not available at time of publication.</p> <p>Senior Citizens, age 65 and older, ski half price. 70 and older ski free. Saturday night special, from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. \$6.</p>									
BRODIE MT. New Ashford, Mass.	1 hr.	1,250	10:30, 1:30	\$24	(413) 443-4752 Thomas Stultz	1-413-443-4751	Nursery	95%	24 km, rentals, lessons
<p>I-90 bridge over Hudson River, exit at Washington Ave., Rt. 43 east 29 miles.</p> <p>The Leprechaun Mountain program for 3-8 year olds is an 8-week series starting Jan. 4., Saturdays. The 1 1/2-hour lesson begins 1:30 p.m. Cost \$40. Also available, a half (\$20) or full day (\$35) of Indoor/Outdoor nursery that includes ski rental for a lesson and snacks. The Junior Mt. Program, Junior Racing Program, Inter Club Racing Program, and Tri-State Racing programs offer ski skills for 8-18 year olds.</p> <p>Ladies' Day every Tuesday, Mens Day every Wednesday: \$2 discount each on all-day lift tickets, complete with rentals and ski lessons (Holidays excluded). Eight week Adult Learn to Ski Program starts Jan. 10. Every Monday starting Jan. 13: Skier's Appreciation Night, \$5 off full-priced night ticket. March 17: Anyone with last name Kelly (proof) skies free. St. Patrick's Gala in Blarney Room. Hillside Ticket System: purchase four hour ticket anytime between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.</p>									
BROMLEY Manchester Center, Vt.	1 1/4 hr.	1,334	10, 2	\$24	(802) 824-5522 Mary Brozon	1-800-824-5522	Nursery	83%	Telemark
<p>Rt. 7 north from Bennington, Rt. 11 eight miles east of Manchester in Peru.</p> <p>Ski and Play Hour introduces skiing to 3-5 yr. olds in a 1-hour class at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. for \$10. Snoopy Ski School for 6-14 yr. olds meet at 10 or 2 p.m., two hour lesson for \$15. All Day Supervision from 10-3 offered Dec. 21 to March 16 includes ski supervision and lunch for \$25, plus a lift ticket, daily. Daily Nastar races for all ages, juniors \$3, adults \$3.50.</p> <p>Beginner's Circle includes five hours of instruction, lift and rentals, \$25. Half day tickets from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., weekends \$19, midweek \$12. Ski Plans include two to five day rates.</p> <p>Senior Citizens, members of Bromley Senior Skier's Club (free, but apply ahead); age 65 and older, half price. HANDICAPPED skiers, half price tickets, instruction available with advanced notice. Blind skiers ski free.</p>									
CARINTHIA West Dover, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	1,100	10:30, 1:30	\$17	(802) 464-5461 Diane Stugger	1-802-464-5461	At Mt. Snow	None	Nearby
<p>From Wilmington, Vt. (Rt. 9), north on Rt. 100 for 7.7 miles, left onto Tanney Rd.</p> <p>Learn to Ski includes unlimited lift, rentals and lesson. Juniors up to age 12. Cost \$30. Begins Christmas, holidays, and weekends. Depends on snow conditions. Under fives ski free.</p> <p>Weekend package includes lift only \$30, lift and lesson \$42, plus rentals \$60. Open weekends, holidays and holiday weeks only.</p>									
CATAMOUNT Hillsdale	1 hr.	1,000	11, 2, 6	\$23	1-325-3200	1-800-342-1840	Nursery	85%	Available
<p>Taconic Parkway to Claverack, east on Rt. 23 for 17 miles.</p> <p>Tiny Tots, ages 4 and 5, with skiing parents, receive two 1-hour lessons on the J bar, lunch, and 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. supervision, for \$35. The Ski Cub for 6-8 year old skiers includes lessons, lunch, lift ticket, pin and supervision 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$35, weekends and holidays.</p> <p>Ladies Days Tuesday and Thursday, Men's Days Monday and Wednesday, \$15. Night package includes ski, lesson and rental \$28. Half day ticket 8:30-noon \$20, 1-4 p.m. \$19. Midweek 1-4 p.m. \$15. Learn To Ski: rentals, lesson, J-bar \$30.</p>									
CORTINA VALLEY Haines Falls	1 hr.	625	10, 1	\$20	1-589-6500	1-589-6500	No nursery	90%	No cross country
<p>Thruway to Catskill, west on Rt. 23A 20 miles to Haines Falls.</p> <p>Snoopy Ski School for age 7 and under, includes lessons, rentals, lifts, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., supervision, lunch \$17.</p> <p>Wednesday and Thursday. New program, half price day, every Wednesday all uniformed personnel (policemen, nurses, firemen, etc.)</p> <p>Free lesson for beginners all ages, Tuesdays nonholiday. Free skiing for beginners every Senior Citizens, 65 and older pay junior rates.</p>									
DEER RUN Stamford	1 1/4 hr.	750	10:30, 2	\$19	(607) 652-7332 Sue Smith	1-800-558-7669	Nursery	70%	25 mi., rentals, lessons
<p>Thruway west to I-88, west to Richmondville, Rt. 10 south for 20 miles.</p> <p>Childrens 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, business or club.</p> <p>\$10. Learn to Ski Package includes three days with all day lift tickets, two 1 1/2-hour class lessons daily, rentals and two nights lodging: \$59 per person double occupancy, \$69 per person after Dec. 1. Blocks of tickets: transferable, ten weekend and holiday tickets for any day \$135, ten night tickets for any night \$69.95. Instructor (how to become) Clinic, Dec. 7, 8.</p> <p>Senior Citizens, age 65 and older half price.</p>									
GORE MOUNTAIN North Creek	1 1/2 hr.	2,100	10, 2	\$21	1-251-2411	1-251-2523	Nursery	50%	10 km, rentals
<p>Northway Exit 25.</p> <p>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 a.m. Cost: \$15. For 6-12 year olds, two 1 1/2-hour lessons are given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 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. Rentals \$15. Pre-registration, on weekends and holidays.</p> <p>Couples Day, Monday, free nursery service, reduced rates for lifts, lessons and rentals. Men's Day, Wednesday, same, also cocktail specials. Ladies Day, Thursday, same, also lunch special. All season schedule of special NASTAR events and races.</p> <p>Handicapped Skiers, equipment and instruction available.</p> <p>Senior Citizens, age 62 and over, junior rate, 70 and over ski free.</p>									

are and what they offer

Ski Center Location	Travel Time	Vertical Drop	Group Lesson Times	Adult Lift Weekend	Information	Special Snow Number	Nursery Facilities	Area Snow Making Ability	Cross Country Skiing
HAYSTACK Wilmington, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	1,400	10, 2	\$22	(802) 464-5321 Thomas Mattarocci	1-800-255-7825	Nursery	65%	Available
<p>From Bennington, Vt., take Rt. 9 east 19 miles to Wilmington. Left on Rt. 100 2.4 miles to Col Brook Rd., 3 miles to Haystack.</p> <p>The Development Team is for juniors under 13 years old interested in solid ski technique toward racing. Enrollment includes membership in the USSA (United States Ski Association) Junior Ski leagues and giant slalom fun races. Thanksgiving to March 9, includes weekends and holidays. Cost: \$180.</p> <p>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 weekdays coaching. Thanksgiving through March 31. Cost \$275. Junior racers 14-18 years old, same. Six and under, ski free.</p> <p>Men's Day Tuesday, Ladies' day Thursday: lift \$14 and special nursery rates. Family Stack Pack, one free junior ticket with purchase of two adult and two junior tickets. Half day lift tickets daily. New skiers lesson \$12.</p> <p>Specialty Classes for advanced skiers in moguls, variable snow, short and long turns, \$12. Video analysis, 1 hr., \$25. Private group lesson, for minimum 4 persons, 5 hours, \$88.</p> <p>Senior Citizens 65 and older ski free.</p>									
HIDDEN VALLEY Lake Luzerne	1 hr.	110	NA	NA	696-2431 Norm Gagne	1-800-443-3368	Nursery	Total	Cross country rentals, lessons
<p>Highway Exit 21, Rt. 9N west for 5 miles.</p> <p>Novice Instruction and rentals. Snowmaking, lighted skating rink, snowmobiles, indoor pool, and horseback riding are equally featured in this all sport resort.</p> <p>activities also featured. Vacation packages. Discounts 10 per cent for seven days or more. Special midweek two, three and five day lifts tickets for Gore.</p>									
HIGHMOUNT Highmount	1 1/4 hr.	1,050	10:30	\$17	(914) 254-5265	1-914-254-5265	Inquire	50%	No cross country
<p>Highway south to Exit 19, Kingston, Rt. 28 west for 40 miles.</p> <p>Children on Skis, for 3-8 year olds, offers one-hour morning and afternoon lessons and supervised indoor activities, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Cost: \$15 (plus lunch). NASTAR race camp for all ages, Dec. 26-30.</p> <p>Learn to Ski, includes lift, lessons and rentals \$19.</p> <p>Seniors age 65 and over ski at junior rates, 70 and older ski free.</p>									
HUNTER Hunter	1 1/2 hr.	1,600	9:45, 1:45	\$25	1-263-4223	1-800-548-6648	Nursery	100%	Vicinity
<p>Highway south to Exit 21, east on Rt. 23 to Catskill, Rt. 9W south to Rt. 23A, west to Hunter.</p> <p>Ski Wee Frosty Ski School for 3-9 year olds, weekends and holidays, 9:30 a.m.-noon or 1-3 p.m., includes frosty lift, lesson, rentals, and supervision. Cost \$32. Both sessions, \$41.</p> <p>Junior Recreational and Competitive Racing Team Clinics, weekends and holiday weeks. Racing Team, includes video sessions, visits by pro skiers, some uniforms, five hours a day of coaching and training includes two holiday weeks, inquire.</p> <p>Hunter One Mountain for beginners and lower intermediates, all facilities. Progressive Learning</p> <p>System: lift, lesson, rentals, \$39. Special lift tickets any time — two day, \$48; three day, \$69; five day, \$110; ten day, \$210. Adult afternoon lift ticket, \$18; late special at 2:45 p.m., \$6. Three lesson book, \$45; five lesson book, \$70; ten lesson book, \$130.</p> <p>Senior Citizens ski at junior rate, 70 and older ski free (with previously approved application.)</p> <p>Specialty Races: The Chef's Race, NY Firefighters, Nurses, Doctor's, Police and more; offers trophies and prizes, inquire at information desk.</p>									
JIMINY PEAK Hancock, Mass.	1 hr.	1,140	10:30, 1:30	\$25	(413) 738-5431	1-413-738-5500	Partial	85%	No crosscountry
<p>Over bridge over Hudson River, exit at Washington Ave., Rt. 43 east 29 miles.</p> <p>The Patriot Program is an 8-week series starting Dec. 14 offered on Saturday or Sunday for 6-15 year olds of any skiing ability. The same teacher provides instruction, 10 a.m.-noon. Cost, \$80. Supervised skiing is offered on Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. Cost \$60. Program combination \$135. Race Team, \$145, Tri-State Race Team, \$175, are programs for the more experienced skier who has a season pass. Free skiing for children under 5.</p> <p>Learn To Ski Program, \$25, includes lifts, morning lesson and rentals. Adult two consecutive days, \$44 weekend. Beginners rope tow, \$5. Groups of 20 or more (cash only): \$21 weekend, \$16 weekday.</p> <p>Twilight Lift, 3-10:30 p.m., \$18, night lift, 6-10:30 p.m., \$15. Skiers choice: 3 1/2 hours any time to 6 p.m. at \$3 off ticket.</p> <p>Senior Citizens (proof) over age 62, \$22 weekends, \$17 weekdays; 70 and older, \$22 weekends, weekdays free.</p> <p>Night adult (18 and over) seven week program beginning Jan. 8: choose Wednesday, Thursday or Friday night, 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m., with one hour lesson 8:30-9:30 p.m., \$82.25.</p> <p>Freestyle Team open to any age skier who wishes to improve: 11 weeks beginning Dec. 14, Saturday and Sunday, \$175, and requires season pass.</p>									
MAGIC Londonderry, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	1,600	10, 12:30	\$24	(802) 824-5567 Allison Nelson	1-802-824-5566	Nursery	70%	Vicinity
<p>7 north from Bennington, Vt., to Manchester, Rt. 11 east for 18 miles</p> <p>Nursery care provided for 3-5 year olds. Sessions 9 a.m.-noon, noon-1:30 p.m., or 1:30-4 p.m., at \$5 each. All day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., cost \$15. A child will be given a one-hour ski lesson for an additional \$5 for any session.</p> <p>Senior Citizens, age 65 and older, half price, 70 and older ski free.</p> <p>NASTAR times racing course, all ages. Half-price skiing from 12:30, weekends \$19. Multiple day rates. Learn to ski includes lift, 1 1/2 hour group lesson, \$34.</p>									
MAPLE RIDGE Schenectady	1/2 hr.	225	10, 11:30 1:30	\$10	393-5126 Ski School	381-4700	No nursery	100%	No trails, but permitted
<p>Highway west to I-88 exit. Left at first light, 1/4 mile left on Burdick St., 1/4 mile to Rt. 159, 3 miles on left.</p> <p>Ages 5 plus, 7-week series of 1 1/2-hour lessons for children, 10 a.m.; teenagers, 11:30 a.m. Starting first week in January. Cost \$35. School programs, elementary-high school.</p> <p>skiing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4 p.m.-10 p.m., \$8. Night Tuesday through Saturday, 6:30-10 p.m., \$6. Half-day ticket 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1-4:30 p.m. \$8. Series of 7 adult classes starting first week in January, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. Pre-register, \$35. Sunday lessons, 2 p.m. \$8.</p>									
MOUNT SNOW Mount Snow, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	1,700	10, 1:30	\$28	(802) 464-3333 Ski School	1-802-464-2151	Nursery	80%	Vicinity
<p>9 east from Bennington, Vt., 20 miles to Wilmington, north on Rt. 100 for 9 miles.</p> <p>Pumpkin Patch Nursery for 2-8 year olds offered daily from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. A one-hour ski lesson the morning and afternoon is included. Cost, \$20, weekdays \$18. Half-day without lunch, \$week \$10, weekend \$11. Ski-Wee, 6-12, is offered 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., includes lessons, all skiing and lunch. Cost \$38. Decreasing rates for multiple days.</p> <p>Parents who ski, includes lifts for parents and children, five hours of instruction, supervised</p> <p>skiing and lunch for children ages 3-5 with blend of indoor and outdoor activities, \$67. Weekend, \$70.</p> <p>Frequent skier bonuses: redeem free midweek skiing by purchasing week lift tickets or lessons, example: ski Monday, earn two points; ski free midweek day for 12 points. Two-day package for skiing only, \$48; skiing and lessons \$73; ski, lessons, rentals, \$101; skiing and rentals \$80. Also three to seven-day packages.</p>									
PLATTEKILL Roxbury	1 hr.	1,000	10:30, 1	\$18	(607) 326-7547	1-607-326-5126	Nursery	90%	No cross country
<p>Highway west to I-88, south to Rt. 30, south to Roxbury.</p> <p>Round-up Ski School, ages 5-10, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m., 1 1/2 hour lesson. Cost \$12. Racing Class.</p> <p>Learn to Ski package includes lesson, lift and rentals \$30. College student day, Friday, nonholiday, \$6. Ladies Day Wednesday. Nondenominational skier's worship service, Sunday morning at 9 a.m. New hours, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>Senior Citizens, over 65, \$15. 70 and older ski free.</p>									

(Continued on Next Page)

Guide to area ski centers

Ski Center Location	Travel Time	Vertical Drop	Group Lesson Times	Adult Lift Weekend	Information	Special Snow Number	Nursery Facilities	Area Snow Making Ability	Cross Country Skiing
PROSPECT Bennington, Vt.	1 hr.	700	10:30, 1	\$14	(802) 442-2575 Joseph Parks	1-802-442-2575	No nursery	None	25 km, rentals, lessons
<i>Eight miles east of Bennington, Vt., on Rt. 9.</i> An inexpensive package deal for beginners up to age 18. It can be repeated as long as the skier stays on the beginner's slope. Included: full day skiing, equipment rental, and a lesson. Cost \$10. Adults same package, \$12. Open Friday noon to Sunday, available December-April, depending on snow conditions. T-bar and rope tow only.									
STRATTON Stratton Mountain, Vt.	1 1/2 hr.	2,003	10, 1	\$27	(802) 297-2200 Ski School	1-802-297-2211	Nursery	62%	10 km, rentals, lessons
<i>Rt. 7 north from Bennington, Vt., to Manchester. East on Rt. 11 37 miles, Rt. 30 to Bondville.</i> Early season special, Nov. 9-Dec. 20, and Mar. 17-May 1, \$12 for lift ticket, all other programs are reduced. Thanksgiving Tradition, Nov. 27-30, includes lift tickets, accommodations, sports center admission and turkey dinner, \$37.50 per person, double occupancy, four night minimum. Holidays, Dec. 20-25, includes lift tickets, accommodations, sports center admission, carolling night, other seasonal celebrations. Midweek special includes lifts, lodging, children under 12 ski free: \$49.50 per person, double occupancy, minimum two days. <i>Little Cub</i> , for 3-6 year olds, is an all-day (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) program with a ski lesson in the morning and afternoon, lunch. Cost: \$30. Rentals, \$12. Half day \$14. Rentals \$9. Big Cub, for 6-12 year olds, cost \$24 weekends and holidays, \$24 midweek. Stratton Mountain School has junior, teen programs, "Allegro" for ages 6-18 for advanced skiing to offered holiday weeks, \$135. Season programs also available. Senior									
WEST MOUNTAIN Glens Falls	3/4 hr.	1,010	12:30 4:30, 7:30	\$18	1-793-6606		No nursery	50%	No cross country
<i>Northway to Exit 18, 3 miles west on West Mountain Rd.</i> Pre-schooler's ski program is a 6-week series starting Jan. 6, Mondays. The one-hour lesson begins at 1 p.m. and includes all lifts from noon to 4 p.m. Cost \$48. Rentals available for entire program for \$26. (plus tax). Whiz Kids, age 5-12, is a Saturday or Sunday series of 6 sessions starting Jan. 4. It includes a 2 or 4-hour shift lift and a 1 1/2-hour lesson with video taping. Cost: \$70. for 2-hour program, \$90 for 4-hour program. All Stars is an all-day program for 6-12 year olds. Cost \$190. Also, Racing Team for 6-18 year olds. \$200. Night six-week program includes lift for 5:30-10:30 p.m., lesson, weekdays \$80. Twilight six-week program includes lift for any four-hour period beginning 3 to 4:30 p.m., lesson at 4:30 p.m., weekdays \$68. Day six week program includes lift 9 a.m.-5 p.m., lesson, \$78. Blocks of eight shift lift tickets, ski any eight, \$84, or four hours, \$76, between 9 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., weekdays, non-holiday, transferable.									
WILLARD Greenwich	3/4 hr.	505	10:30, 3	\$14	1-692-7337 Dave Vanderzee	1-692-7337	Nursery	75%	No cross country
<i>I-787 to Rt. 7, Troy, north on Rt. 40, 20 miles to North Easton.</i> The Star Program meets Saturdays from Dec. 21 to Feb. 15 and daily during the two holiday weeks. Classes meet 10 a.m. to noon for five year olds. 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. 22-Feb. 16, and half days during the two holiday weeks. Cost \$110. Hopeful Program, Sunday morning program in January and February, 8-18 intermediate skiers, 3-hour sessions, \$2 plus lift. Organized groups, businesses, schools have reduced fees. Adult Tuesday night six-week program to learn or improve skiing ability, 5:30-10 p.m., \$30; with 1 1/2-hour lesson at 7:30 p.m., \$43; with lift, lesson and rentals, \$67. Race program every Tuesday, six weeks, coaching 8-9:30 p.m., \$40 (plus lift ticket). Holiday ski weeks Dec. 26-30, or Feb 17-21, combination packages of lift, lessons, rentals, half day, full day, multiple days. College night, Thursday, 1/2 price tickets with I.D. Senior Citizens, age 65 pay junior rates.									
WINDHAM Windham	1 hr.	1,550	10, 2:15	\$25	1-800-342-5166	1-800-342-5111	Nursery	95%	Vicinity
<i>Thruway south to Exit 21, Rt. 23 west to Windham.</i> Smokey Bear Ski School, for 4-7 year olds offers two lessons, lift, lunch and indoor supervision, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost \$40, with rentals \$48. Half day session from 8:30 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m., includes lift for one lesson and supervision. Cost \$20, with rentals \$28. Reservations required. Children five and under ski free with ticketed adult. Junior Development Programs for ages 7-17, intermediate and advanced skiers, Dec. 21-March 16, including Christmas week, with two classes, \$480; one class \$270. Twelve week program beginning Dec. 21 for novices, \$480; also half day, cost \$270. Racing program 13 weeks available to I through IV racers. Beginner package includes limited lifts and lesson, \$25; with rentals \$35. Weekday beginner package, \$17, with rentals \$25. Mens and Ladies days, Tuesday and Thursday, non-holiday, lift and lesson \$19, with rentals \$27. Learn to ski package weekdays, five day lift and lesson, \$118; with rentals \$145. Three day lift and lesson, \$78; with rentals, \$98. Freestyle program teaching mogul and ballet skiing to intermediate and expert skiers and handicap program, call 1-734-4300. Ski school teaches American Teaching Method (ATM). Senior Citizen, 65 and older with ID, receive 50 percent discount, 70 and older ski free.									

Winter Indoor Competitive

Soccer Program

Bethlehem Soccer Club - Middle School

Scheduled:
Sunday Afternoons
January 12-March 30

Fee:
\$39.75 plus tournament & travel fees
(due only upon selections)

Clothing:
Gym shorts, shirts, and sneakers
(no black sole) or indoor soccer shoes

Try-out Dates:
Sunday, November 24, 1985

Time	Gym # 1	Gym # 2
1:00-2:00	U 19 B	U 14 B
2:00-3:30	U 10 mixed	U 12 B
3:30-4:30	U 14 G	U 12 G
4:30-5:30	U 16 B	U 16 G
5:30-6:30		U 19 G

Medical release forms must be completed and signed by parent before tryouts. Forms can be picked up at the Bethlehem Public Library or at the Middle School on the day of the try-out if parent is available to sign form.

Any questions call:

Bill Silverman 439-6465 - Dick Matarrese 439-1495 - Fran Teeter 439-3195

Data not available for some ski areas.

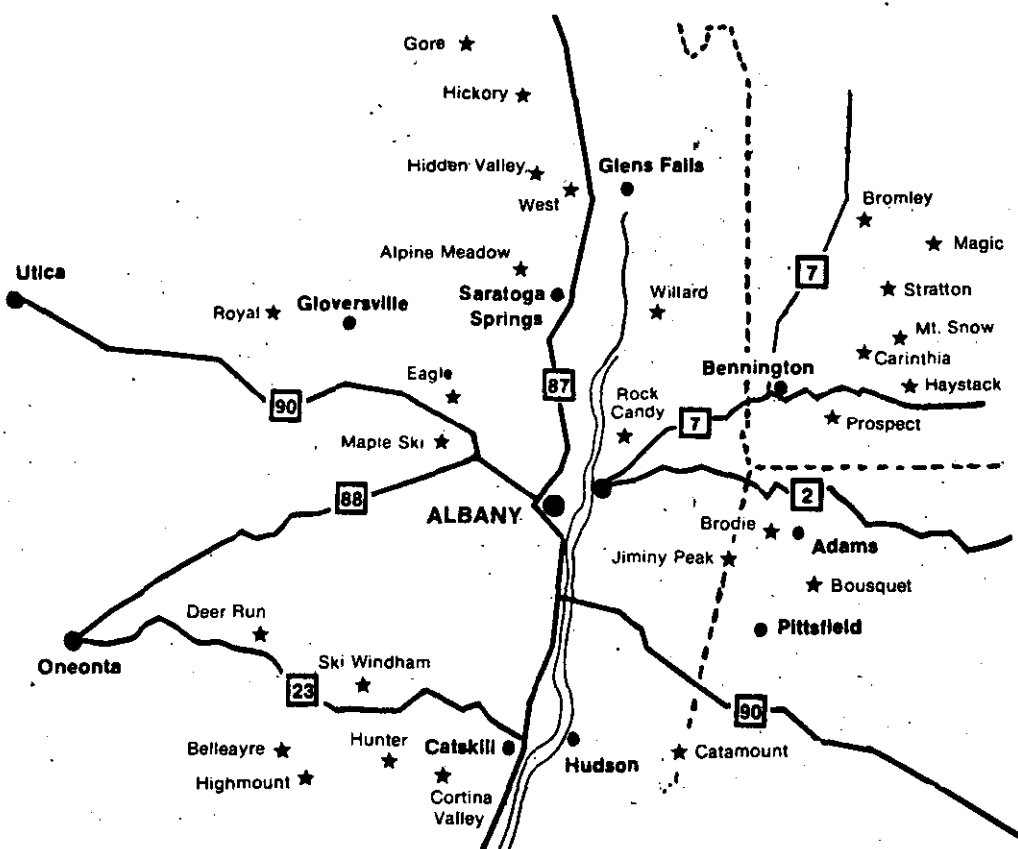
Up to date information from ski resorts Eagle, Hickory, and Royal was unavailable at the time of publication. For current information, call 1-887-2511 for Eagle, Pattersonville; 399-8905 for Hickory, Warrensburg; and 1-762-4052 for Royal, Johnstown.

Rock Candy Mountain in Speigletown, the other side of Troy, will not be in operation this year.

LOOK WHAT'S COMING



This Issue
Winter Fun
Supplement
Nov. 27 Issue
Christmas Coupon
Book
Dec. 4 Issue
Christmas
Supplement



Ski areas abound within easy driving distance, offering a variety of sizes and services. For directions and information on what is available, see pages 24, 25 & 26.

How much heat is healthy? □ Travelers' guides

(From Page 21)

How warm do you need to be this winter?

Most experts agree that people tend to over-heat their homes. A thermostat setting of 65°F will provide you with sufficient heat for daytime activity and comfort, although families with infants and elderly persons may find they require a little more.

Because less heat is required when you're sleeping, a nighttime setting of 58° or 60°F is adequate.

Don't believe the old wives' tale that claims you will use more fuel re-heating your home during the day after turning your thermostat down overnight. Studies have proven that a setback of as little as three degrees can save you as much as 10 percent on your heating bill; a 5° to 8° setback can reduce your fuel consumption by 15 to 20 percent.

If you caulk up the cracks around your house that allow cold air to creep in, and add weatherstripping to your windows and doors, you'll save even more. Like many people, you might even find that a night-time thermostat setting of 55°F will allow for more comfortable sleeping. In any case, you should realize that chills are caused primarily by drafts from air leaks around windows and doors or from open fireplace dampers.

The Very Best Ice Cream and Where To Find It (647.95 R) by Carol Robbins will provide some delicious interludes. Winter in Paris might be enhanced by *The Food Lovers Guide to Paris* (647.95 W) by Patricia Wells.

Whether you travel near or far you will find information on various types of accommodations at the library. *Castle Hotels of Europe* (647.944L) by Robert P. Long is a guide to ancient castles, abbeys, baronial mansions, ancestral homes, chateaux and palaces in western Europe which offer hotel accommodations. It includes descriptions in words and pictures. *The Complete Guide To*

Cabins And Lodges In America's State And Local Parks (647 Z) by George Zimmerman can provide information on a home base for a sports vacation or one of cozy relaxation around the lodge fire sipping steaming cider. There are books on small hotels and inns in Europe and America as well as bed and breakfast opportunities and economy motels.

In addition to the items listed here, there are Fodor's, Let's Go, Michelin, Fieldings and other travel guides to almost every area of the world. Sometimes a magazine such as *Arizona Highways* or the *Illustrated London News* will be helpful.

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The high cost of skiing

To the average skier, buying a lift ticket gives valid proof that the cost of skiing is out of hand. Increased operating expenses, coupled with the sophistication and high expectations of today's skier, leads to the double edged sword of providing state-of-the-art skiing at the lowest possible cost.

"It is important that the skier understand that ski area operators do everything possible to keep their costs in check," said Diana Baghall, spokesperson for Ski Windham. Like most other choices in life, an individual's selection of a ski area is highly personal and cost is a major factor in maintaining a loyal and steady following. No one in the industry wishes to price themselves out of the market, she said.

There are several factors which contribute to the high cost of skiing. First is a very large payroll. A ski area operates around the clock to maintain proper conditions. The payroll covers three shifts of groomers and snow-makers, plus all of the people at the bottom of the mountain—from the cafeteria, to the ticket taker, to the professional ski staff and maintenance people, lift operators, and others. At Ski

Windham, we're talking more than 300 people, full and part-time for a payroll of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, Baghall said.

Equipment is also expensive—grooming machines, compressors, pumps and more than 50 miles of pipe. Lifts are not only expensive to install, but also to maintain and operate. "A mountain runs on big, expensive equipment. There just isn't any alternative," she said.

Over the past four years, Ski Windham has invested more than \$8 million in improvements.... power costs alone top more than \$500 thousand annually....snow-making adds up to more than \$1 million each year....all very large investments in a business that has a lot of risk, especially when considered against the potential return.

One area of rapidly rising cost is insurance. Fees have been increasing disproportionately to both coverage and investment, but, adequate coverage is a necessity.

Baghall says, Ski Windham is doing everything in their power to control those elements which are controllable without compromising the quality of the skiing experience.

'Ski the Catskills' card

Throughout the upcoming season, skiers again have the opportunity to sample the Catskills at special discount prices. The "Ski the Catskills" Discount Card, used last season by over 5,000 skiers, is back for 1985-86.

The program is a joint venture of eight ski areas in the Catskill Region, all within a one and one-half hour's drive of each other. Included are Belleayre Mountain in Highmount, Bobcat in Andes, Cortina Valley in Haines Falls, Deer Run in Stamford, Holiday Mountain in Monticello, Hunter

Mountain in Hunter, Plattekill in Roxbury and Ski Windham in Windham, New York.

The \$8 card, available through ski clubs, ski shops or direct from "Ski the Catskills," entitles the purchaser to discount at all eight ski centers.

The card provides discounts ranging from "two ski for the price of one" to \$5 off an individual ticket." The card may be used Monday through Friday at seven of the centers; Friday through Sunday at Bobcat. Holiday weeks are excluded. Full details are included with the card.

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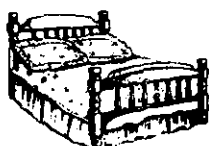
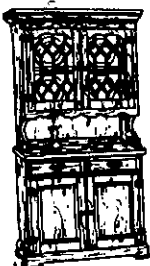
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Five Rivers offers chance to appreciate winter scenes

When winter blankets the state, many people might be inclined to stay indoors and view it through their window panes. But Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar will offer classes all through the season that provide opportunities to encounter the winter landscape.

Five Rivers Center is open all winter and conducts a number of programs in guided and self-guided formats. The center grounds, featuring four interpreted trails and a North Loop Ski Trail, are open from dawn to dusk and are excellent for seeing animal signs as well as the animals themselves. The handicapped-accessible Interpretive Building, with exhibits, live animals and restrooms, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. State Department of Environmental Conservation staff are on hand to assist the visitor.

A variety of public programs are planned for the months of January and February. In January, nighttime programs include a star watch — "Search for Halley's Comet" — on the 14th, and a "Snow Moon" ski/walk

(depending on the weather) on the 24th, both at 7 p.m.

Saturday programs begin Jan. 18 with "Sharing Nature with your Children," featuring crafts and outdoor activities beginning at 10 a.m. "In Search of...The Wild Christmas Tree," a look at the natural history of evergreens of economic and ecological importance in New York State, is set for 2 p.m.

In February, a ski and/or walk under the "Hunger Moon" is offered on the 25th at 7 p.m., and there are snowshoe activities on Saturday the 8th. At 10 a.m. a class giving an in-depth look at the history and uses of snowshoes will be held, and a recreational activity outdoors, provided there is snow, follows at 2 p.m. On Saturday the 22nd, "The Uses of Snow," an outdoor exploration of the ecological and recreational benefits of snow, begins at 2 p.m.

Family winter programs are offered on Feb. 18 and 20, both at 10 a.m. The first looks at "Wildlife in Winter," and the second involves "Snowshoeing and Winter Ecology."

Two Project WILD (Wildlife In Learning Design) workshops are set Jan. 21 and 28 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Project WILD consists of environmental and conservation learning activities about animals. Participants receive a free WILD teaching guide and supplemental educational materials. Pre-registration is required for these two workshops since enrollment is limited. An advanced Project WILD workshop for those who have completed six hours of training will be held Feb. 6 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The center also gives special guided outdoor winter lessons for school groups. "Wildlife in Winter," geared for grades 3 to 8, looks at animal communication and winter survival. The students search for animal tracks, homes and signs of activity. "Snowshoeing and Winter Ecology," for grades 5 to 8, is a snowshoe hike in search of animal tracks and traces that introduces students to the exciting sport of snowshoeing.

For more information about winter public programs at Five Rivers Center, call 457-6092.



Snowshoe enthusiasts mount up for a day of fun at Five Rivers Environment Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar.

Town Park: place to ski, skate, sled

This winter, the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a variety of recreational activities, including instructional and non-instructional programs indoors, and outdoor activities at the Elm Avenue Park.

The indoor programs for youth and adults take place at the High School, Middle School and Town Hall. Youth programs include a basketball clinic, basketball league, gymnastics, wrestling, diving, youth stroke improvement, competitive swimming, ski clubs and a Red Cross learn to swim program. The intent of these programs is not only to teach children the fundamentals, but also to expose them to a particular sport in a fun, non-threatening way. These programs naturally serve as "feeder" programs for high school athletics, especially when the programs are conducted by the varsity coaches.

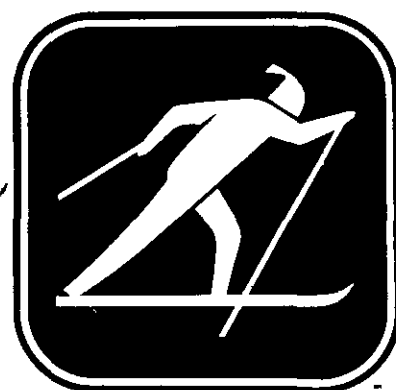
For the most part, fun, learning, and healthy competitiveness are stressed. For example in the basketball clinic/League, for grades 2 to 4, a relay race, while dribbling a basketball, is a fun way to learn a basketball skill.

Adult programs this winter include aerobics classes, volleyball, badminton, basketball, tennis, aquatic workouts and stroke improvement.

The medium and high aerobic programs have simple step activities set to music. There is emphasis on building and maintaining fitness, body control, flexibility, relaxation and setting your own exercise pace. The new area this winter will be exercise classes for seniors. Included will be line dancing (without partners), walking, stretching and a variety of fun exercises. A nominal fee will be charged on a pay-as-you-go basis to allow seniors the needed flexibility of paying for exactly when they want to attend. A doctor's approval will be required for each person who registers.

The volleyball, tennis, basketball, badminton and aquatic workout programs are non-instructional. The stroke improvement classes are instructional and are taught by Grace Franze, who has been teaching this program long before the Parks and Recreation Department was established.

Other programs include a family swim on Sunday afternoons, a swimming program for the disabled, Red Cross WSI Course, blood pressure clinics, a CPR course, travelogues, first aid course, vital signs course and a variety of senior citizen activities. Call the Parks and Recreation



Office at 439-4131 for further information.

The Elm Avenue Park provides a variety of outdoor activities this winter to town residents free of charge. Ice skating, hockey, sledding, cross country, skiing and snowmobiling will be available.

The general skating area and hockey rink will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, including all holidays, conditions permitting.

Skating rules will be posted near the skating areas. The warming area adjacent to the skating areas will be open during skating hours. Restrooms and a telephone are available. A green flag will indicate there is skating. A red flag indicates there is no skating as conditions are poor. You can also call 439-4131 anytime to find out about skating conditions.

Sledding is available near the small pavilion area from 9 a.m. to dusk. Sledding is not allowed on the general and hockey rink sides of the small hills near the rinks.

Snowmobiling is available 9 a.m. to dusk in a restricted area of the park only. This is the area south of the park office and the playground. Snowmobiles in other areas of the park will be reported.

Cross country skiing is also available 9 a.m. to dusk. The trails are not groomed but usually become quite nice after a snowfall once skiers begin to use them. The beginner trail begins at the tennis courts and continues around the softball field area. The trail is .6 miles in length and has no hills. The advanced trail also begins at the tennis courts and continues to the Fitness Trail. It is 2.2 miles in length and has 2 hills. Stakes along the way will guide you. Red stakes indicate danger areas.

Future plans concerning winter programs and activities include groomed cross country ski trails, a warming area for skiers near the trails, a skating area in North Bethlehem and increased programming based on community need.

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Winter sports at Bethlehem Central

By Tania Stasiuk

This winter will bring a flurry of activity to the Bethlehem Central sports calendars for students of all ages and levels of ability. From elementary to junior to senior high, from basketball to gymnastics to wrestling, from intramurals to extramurals to JV and varsity athletics, there are enough choices for both boys and girls to keep fit and active all winter long.

At the high school level, regular freshman, junior varsity, and varsity sports will be offered in all of the following: girls and boys basketball, girls and boys volleyball, coed indoor track, boys wrestling, boys swimming, girls gymnastics, and girls basketball cheerleading. All of these Suburban Council supported athletics are available to every high school athlete, and also to any middle school students who have been selectively classified by their physical fitness tests in gym class.

These sports practice every school day at the high school, and usually compete once or twice each week. Interested students should ask gym teachers, coaches, or already-participating athletes

attended intramural activities. However, now that there is space and the opportunity to hire qualified personnel, Sliter hopes to spark student interest and to expand his program to make use of some of the school's other facilities.

Other areas which may be made available to athletes if enough student interest is voiced include: girls basketball, bowling at local lanes, ice hockey at the Town Park facility, cross country skiing (seasonal, of course!) and a general fitness group, including aerobics, swimming, and other activities. The athletics department is also open to suggestions for other intramural sports to offer. High school students interested in participating in any of the above should contact either Sliter or their gym teachers for more information. Whether every activity is offered will depend on student reaction and participation.

Finally, for high school students there are two clubs that offer sport-like activities: the Explorers group, which holds hikes and expeditions, and the ski club, whose name proclaims its func-



Winter spreads her white blanket over the Four Corners in Delmar.

'Every Bethlehem student should be able to find some activity that interests him or her'

for information on joining teams. Basketball, volleyball, and basketball cheerleading are all selective sports for which athletes must try out, but every interested participant can compete in the other sports.

For those who do not have the time to take part in freshman, JV, or varsity athletics, the high school is starting a new and improved intramurals program. Ray Sliter, BC's athletic director, is in the process of looking for someone to fill the position of intramural competitions coordinator: one who can direct practices, schedules, and intramural competitions. The Suburban Council sports have promised to keep the high school's upper gym clear between 2 and 3 p.m., so there is a scheduled gym time during which intramurals could be held. The only problem with the plan, says Sliter, is that there is a great lack of student interest in the intramurals field at the high school level.

In the past, boys basketball, supervised weightlifting and Nautilus programs, and boys floor hockey have all been well-

tion. To learn more about these clubs, students should ask for information at the main office. Middle schoolers are also invited to join the ski club, and can find out more from their main office.

For the middle school student, there are just as many opportunities to participate in extracurricular athletics. If the athlete cannot pass the selective classification test, he or she can take part in the intra- and extramurals offered at the middle school. These seasonal activities are held four times weekly, with one day per week set aside for each grade, and one day for "mixed" participation. However, these specific days are not strict, so students can work around their scheduling difficulties and also participate as often as they like.

These programs are better staffed than those at the high school. Two teachers are assigned to the intramural program every ten weeks, and they usually alternate activities every three or four weeks, depending on student interest. Because of excellent participation last year, despite the

loss of quite a few eighth graders to selective classification, the middle school was able to offer students boys wrestling, girls gymnastics, boys and girls basketball, and boys and girls volleyball. All of these activities hold regular intramural competitions.

Some middle schools are, in fact, trying to organize inter-school, or extramural, clubs for student athletes. Already there have been competitions in soccer, cross country, and field hockey, and this winter the Suburban Council hopes to organize basketball and volleyball competitions. Bethlehem hopes to get students interested in interschool athletics at earlier ages than high school, and such an extramural program would offer such an opportunity. Students interested in any of these activities should ask their middle school gym teachers for more information.

Even at the elementary school level, students are being offered the chance to participate in intramurals. At all five of the Bethlehem elementary schools, coed intramural programs are going on twice and three times weekly. These activities are actually "Physical Education Lab Experiences," where students expand on the sports they are playing in gym class.

Last year, the intramural clubs experimented with such activities as ropejumping, basketball, and gymnastics. Problems with transportation make it difficult for students to compete out of their own school, but the athletics department is pleased with the results

they see from the in-school programs. Hamagrael, Slingerlands and Elmsere elementary schools all offer after-school programs between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Glenmont and Clarksville have scheduled time for before-school activities, for parental transportation ease. Interested elementary students should contact their gym teachers.

Every Bethlehem student should be able to find some activity that interests him or her, and caters to her or his level of ability. If the interscholastic sports program and the intramural program do not fill your needs, then there are several other programs offered by the town. Gymnastics, dance, self-defense, and all offer clinics so students can get involved.

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Dec. 4

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Advertising Space Limited call 439-4949

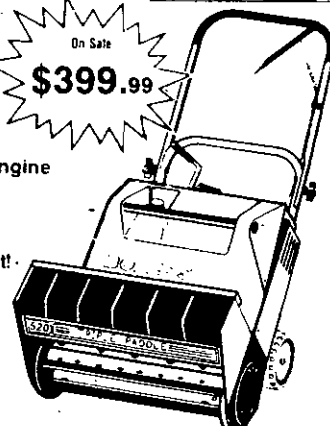
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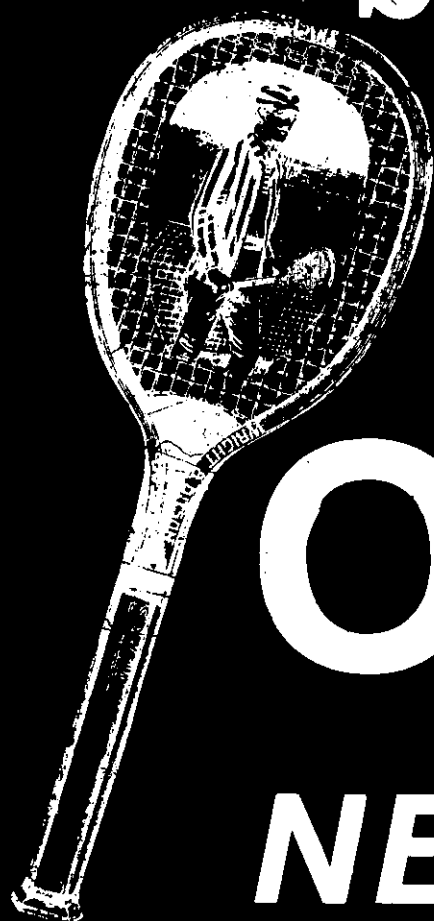
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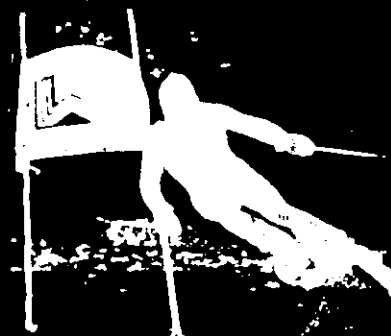
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Jean Lyon reviews documents for the Bethlehem Archaeology Group.

History researchers sought

Persons interested in learning the Town of Bethlehem's history are needed to work with Jean Lyon, research specialist, at the Bethlehem Archaeology Group's laboratory.

Lyon is building an extensive file of historical papers, including deeds from the patroon era, wills, speeches, maps and lists for captains of boats using the Winne Dock on the Hudson River during the early 1800's. The file will be used by a soon-to-be formed Bicentennial Publication Com-

mittee.

A 35-year resident of Cedar Hill, Lyon is a graduate of Skidmore College, a charter member of the Bethlehem Historical Society and a member of the Consistory for the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. She is the retired administrator of the Medical Personnel Pool, Albany.

Anyone interested in historical research should call 767-9402.

On Siena senate

Valentino DeMarco, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has been elected to the student senate of Siena College, Loudonville.

DeMarco is a member of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Albany and president of the Delta Sigma Pi community service committee.

He is the son of Val DeMarco and Mrs. Lee Irwin.

RISE is their link with the world

A telethon to raise funds for the Radio Information Service for the Print Handicapped (RISE), a non-profit, closed-circuit, radio information service for the visually-impaired, will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, from 7-10 p.m. on Channel 17, WMHT.

For many viewers, it will be a first introduction to WMHT's unseen service. But for many in the area, RISE is a daily companion.

"I listen to it every day to have the newspaper read to me," said Henrietta Bolan of Delmar. "There are book programs during the day that I sometimes listen to. I appreciate it very much."

"I use it for the newspaper," said Billie Dye of Delmar. Dye said she also listens to Bargain Bin, a program that runs down the specials at food stores and coupons available in the daily papers. "That enables me to have a list ready when my husband takes me shopping," said Dye.

The service is offered by WMHT to persons who are registered by the Library of Congress Talking Books program or the New York State Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, and persons certified by a physician or qualified professional. The broadcast can be heard on a special receiver distributed free of charge to eligible individuals.

In addition to six hours daily newspaper reading, the station features programs such as The Bargain Bin, Consumer Corner, Walter's Shorts, Random Access, People in the News and more. Local productions feature print-handicapped guests, representatives from area agencies serving

Reach for the phone instead of a smoke — 489-LUNG

the handicapped, walking tours and museum visits.

Dye participated in a tour of Berkshire Garden with a sighted host who described what she saw. "I could tell what I've observed with my other senses," said Dye.

Speaking of the RISE service, Dye said, "This has enabled me to keep in touch with things. I have something to discuss with my friends."

The telethon has been organized to work toward financial independence for RISE, to create awareness of this unique service and to identify persons in the community who may be eligible to receive RISE, according to Marianna Cunningham, WMHT's director of radio activities.

The 24-hour service is broadcast to some 600 listeners who have a special receiver loaned to them at no cost.

To contribute, volunteer or register for a RISE receiver call 356-1700.

Burrell honored

Chester E. Burrell of Delmar, director of the Albany division of Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield was recently honored as a distinguished alumnus of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, where he earned a master's degree in public administration.

Prior to joining Blue Cross, Burrell worked as a budget examiner in the New York State Division of the Budget for several years. He served on the boards of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, the Capital Area Community Health Plan and the Northeastern New York Safety and Health Council.

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Students of the month named

The Principal's Advisory Committee at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School recently selected the "student of the month" for October.

The program is sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Nominees suggested by the faculty, staff, and students are reviewed by the advisory committee. Students who are selected each receive a \$25 award and become eligible for an award

**News from
Selkirk and
South Bethlehem**

Barbara Pickup



of \$100 at year's end, when a student of the year is selected from among those who have received monthly awards.

October's students of the month

are David Brown and Colleen Farrell. David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Selkirk, is a member of the varsity football team, wrestling team and track team, as well as the National Honor Society. He also received a letter of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He is working on the student yearbook, *Memoirs*.

David's hobbies include ice skating, reading, softball and working with computers. He was selected by his peers because of his sincerity, hard work, dependability and consideration for others, the committee said.

Colleen Farrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Farrell of Coeymans, and is active in school and community undertakings. She is a member of Students Against Driving Drunk, the girls' varsity basketball team, Future Business Leaders of America, girls' track team and girls' junior varsity volleyball team. She is also an active member of St. Patrick's Church and enjoys jogging. Colleen is always willing to help others and shares her enthusiasm with others, the committee noted.

Scouts get awards

Awards were presented to many of Cub Scout Pack No. 81's members at a recent meeting at the A.W. Becker School.

Receiving Bobcat awards were Kevin Dzekorius, Michael Gnip, Mike Cott, Joseph Mastriano, Kevin Wickkiser, James Burris and Cory Engel.

Receiving Webelos activity badges were Paul Kendall, Russell Wickkiser, William Wilkinson,

Jonathan Janssen, Kenny Layman, Lester McMullen, Michael Jordan and Chris Stanton.

Service pins for one year were presented to Shawn Selover, Adam Smith, Todd Stanton, Jeff Goss, William Wilkinson and Jonathan Janssen.

Service pins for two years were presented to Paul Kendall, Lester McMullen and Michael Jordan.

Tiger Cubs receiving awards for best costumes were Brian Hudsopath, Eric Kreplin, Guy Pigion, Gordon Ryerson, William Shear, David Smith, Jeff Sorell and Scott Whitple.

Seniors head for festival

The South Bethlehem-Selkirk Sunshine Senior Citizens plan to visit the Festival of Trees at the Albany Institute of History and Art on Friday, Nov. 29. Sponsored by the institute's Women's Council, the festival being held Nov. 26 through Dec. 8 is open to the public. More than 100 trees, each decorated in keeping with a theme, will be displayed at this year's festival. The seniors plan to leave the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem parking lot on Rt. 9W in Selkirk at 9:30 a.m. The institute is at 125 Washington Ave. in Albany. Anyone interested in attending with the group should contact Bob Mayo at 767-3006.

Gift wrap available

The youth of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church are conducting a fund raiser during November. They are selling ribbon, cards and wrapping paper. The paper is available in 14 different patterns and comes in rolls. Residents who haven't been asked by one of the teens but would like to make a purchase may contact a member of the group or one of the advisors, Lorie and Bob Vaber or the Rev. Gary Dickson.

Earnings from the sale will be contributed to the Troy Conference Youth Service Board.

Pancakes on Sunday

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge No. 2233 plan a pancake breakfast this Sunday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. until noon at the lodge, located at Rt. 144 and Winnie Rd. in Selkirk. Proceeds from the breakfast will go to the building fund.

Bingo party planned

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 will give away 20 turkey as door prizes for a Thanksgiving bingo party, to be held on Nov. 26 at the Selkirk lodge, Rt. 144 and Winnie Rd. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Musicians perform

A fall concert was presented recently by the music department at the RCS Senior High School. The senior band and Jazz Ensemble performed under the direction of Brent D. Wheat.

Highlighting the concert was a performance of Debussy's "Clair de Lune" by Paul Caswell III and Stephan DiAcetis. Also featured was a performance of Two Quartets, Op. 17, by J.S. Bach, done by a newly formed small ensemble consisting of Julianne Kelly, viola; Bridget Kelley, cello, and Lisa Pass and Laurie Sutton, flutes.

Senior band officers were introduced. They are Stacy Sutton, president; H. Bray Engel, vice president; Laurie Sutton, secretary; Jeffrey Boehm and Dawn Dinardi, co-treasurers; Michelle Coons and Lisa Pass, co-librarians, and Paul Stefanik, quartermaster.

Material for Barbara Pickup's column can be sent to her at P.O. Box 172, Rt. 1, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. For questions or late items, call The Spotlight at 439-4949.

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Carton

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Perdue Leg Qtrs.

With
Portion
of Backs
Lb. **58¢**

California
Red Emperor Grapes

Lb. **59¢**

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One
1-Lb. Can

169

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Ea. Lb. **168**

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Corn or Peas
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Focus On Faith

The Rev. Gregory Pike

New Scotland Presbyterian Church



Everyone loves a story. True stories are best because we see some of our own living in the experiences of others, and so see our life in a broader way. But a true story that leaves one feeling perplexed is difficult to handle. These stories open us to a variety of responses, both good and bad. One such story goes as follows:

A World War II Veteran friend of mine was involved in an allied assault on a Pacific island. In one of those huge, tub-like boats sloshing towards shore while artillery is exploding all round, the boat filled with men and a tank, my veteran friend was ready to drive the tank ashore when moments before they hit the beach the commanding officer replaced him in the tank's drivers seat with some other soldier. Suddenly

there was an artillery blast which left no trace of the soldier who had just replaced my veteran friend. Needless to say my friend's stomach jumped into his throat.

This story is legion. Many such accounts have come from our veterans' war experiences. My own father had a similar story. And I know that after the Second World War he often felt perplexed thinking about his near-death experiences. Sometimes you hear people speaking of how by a kind of providence their life was spared. They were saved from injury or death either because they did not take the plane or the train or the ship that met with disaster.

But what about those who took the plane or the train or the ship or sat in the tank's seat? Shall we exclude providence from their death? I hope not. This is part of the perplexity would-be-victims face after their incomprehensible escapes from disaster. Unfortunately, too much soft-petaling of the Doctrine of Providence in and outside of the church has not made this perplexity any easier for some of these people.

At times, Christians have tried to cover a near-victim's perplexity about a death seemingly meant for him with explanations about God's punishment of sin or his reward of heaven. Besides the presumption of these reasons, the perplexed person is not relieved. For why is he or she left, instead of taken? That is what's hard to accept. How does one help a person who has had a glimpse of the profound mystery at the very heart of life? I believe, at least, we must listen and try to understand the difficulty of experiencing something incredible and devastating.

There is another side to Providence.

dence. People who have to directly accept providential care through someone's loss are usually upset for a time. Curiously, we also become upset by receiving something hoped for and needed, something sought and something worked for. Honor and recognition are such things. Most recognition and honor of individuals seems deserved. Perhaps providence has a side where great talent, or effort, or service is duly recognized and we sense the justice of it. Then again, some apparently providential windfall comes to others where we may not see the justice in it. This can be upsetting to some whose capacities to handle difficult circumstances make it hard to rejoice in someone else's good fortune. Bouts of envy may ensue.

But the fortunate person who receives the windfall must also handle what's been miraculously provided. No doubt many of us wish to have this problem. But it is life-changing to receive an unexpected boon.

Once again, the temptation to soft-petal the Christian Doctrine of Providence lies close at hand. "Reward for goodness," or "divine favor" are incomplete and shallow reasons for the Christian thinker's understanding of the faith where unexpected benefits are concerned. There is too much second-guessing of God's purposes in it. Not all good people are fortunate, and besides God has favored some rascals at times.

The old joke shows how Providence can actually be changed into something daemonic. A family of Christians decided God, the provider, could be counted on to help them with the lottery. They prayed mightily, and every night they checked the newspaper, but they did not win. So they prayed mightily again, checked the newspaper every night but they still didn't win. Finally they began to rail at God for not answering their prayer by providing them a big lottery win. And then suddenly they heard a voice, "Alright, alright, but could you at least buy a ticket?!"

Besides the self-centeredness of this family's appeal there is also something faithless about leaving Providence up to God alone. Like honor and recognition for certain



Dorothy Ulrich, right, past president of the United Order of True Sisters, Albany Chapter Abigail Lodge 3, recently presented a Lifeline unit to Lynne Perry, left, director of volunteer services at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

individuals, Providence may seem to play a hand, but the real hands that people see working are those being honored. To believe in God's Providence is to work for his purposes. Both God and the believer must bring about God's purposes.

Curiously, God seems to need our participation with him in this world. But it also seems wrong to think we are the only hands God has to accomplish his purposes. The attitude that if we do not work for God's purposes, no one else will, is equally off the mark. It's like the prosaic illustration of rowing a boat. The believer and God each have an oar. Unless they are rowing together, the goal will not be reached. Providence involves partnership with God.

Providence is at the heart of the Christian faith. It does not mean some sort of divine planning by which everything is predetermined, like some efficient machine. A life spared, or a lottery ticket win is not a part of providence, despite how much we would like to think so. One theologian says, "Providence means there is a creative and saving possibility in every situation." Providence is open to what we can bring to it. And the reason for that is St. Paul's interpretation of why Jesus asks us to not worry about tomorrow:

"For, I am persuaded, that

neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Romans 8:38-39

Community dinner

Equinox Community Thanksgiving Day Dinner is a Project Equinox community service project that annually serves more than 3,500 free Thanksgiving dinners. The dinners will be served at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of State and Willett Streets in Albany from 1 to 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

An estimated 1,000 of these dinners are delivered to homebound residents in the greater Capital District area.

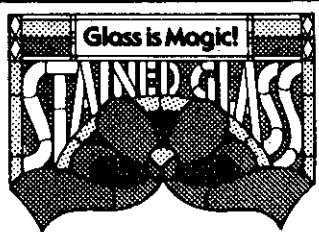
To promote the Equinox dinner, on Monday, Nov. 18, 2,500 balloons were launched from two Norstar Bank Loan Store locations. If the coupon contained in the balloon is turned in to any Norstar Bank branch, the bank will donate \$2 to the Equinox Thanksgiving Day Dinner Drive.

Hotline to the Pole

The Easter Seal Society is setting up its third annual North Pole Connection soon, with deadline for registration set for Dec. 9.

Parents may pick up a "Santa" form at local Convenient Food Marts or at project sponsor Toys 'R' Us, fill out the form, which requests child's interests, desires and other personal information, and send it in with a \$2 tax deductible donation to Easter seals.

In return, the child will receive a three minute phone call starting Dec. 1 from Santa and his elves. For more information, call the Easter Seal Society at 434-4103.



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By Tom Kuck
Broker Manager

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The first college break

Dear Mom and Dad:

Thanks for the Care package. It made me an overnight hit in the dorm. Everyone loves the brownies and Lynn, who is from a small town in southern Indiana, flipped over the bagels, because she's never seen one before. It was funny when we were trying to get her to eat one. She thought it was "fish bread" from something she heard once, and really resisted trying it. But when she did, she loved it. Could you send some more, because she'd like to bring some home to her family for Thanksgiving.

Well, it's been eight weeks since I got here and things seem so different from when I first arrived. I guess I was really scared (but wouldn't show it) about a lot of things, including whether I would be able to handle all the course work or not. I don't know if you ever moved to a place where you don't know a soul, because you've lived in the same place for all of your lives, but for me it was scary and exciting and a chance to become like a whole new person from who I've been in grade school and high school with all the same kids and relatives and neighbors.

I think it's working out okay, because I have made some close friends since I've been here, and they are very different from the friends I had back home. They have different accents and they dress in different styles and eat different foods and do things I've never done, like Mike from Hawaii who used to dive for abalones in the ocean near his home, and Tricia who just took off last summer after high school and wandered around Europe with a friend. Seems like most of the kids here are more mature than my high school friends, and I'm learning to be mature, too. Feels different than when I lived at home.

Now I don't mean that I didn't like living at home, or that I'm ungrateful for all you've done for me. And I still regard all my

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



friends from my childhood as friends still. But it feels like I'm moving on, growing past them, and I don't know what it's going to feel like to see them at Thanksgiving.

'I just don't know how to feel good about who I've become and still feel good about who I've been.'

ing when I come home. Maybe they'll feel the same way I do and when we find that out, we'll all still be friends, but I don't know. I don't know what I'll do if they all want to do the same stuff we used to do in high school. You know, like party over someone's house or cruise around town and hang out at the usual places and sit around asking each other, "What d'ya wanna do?"

There's so much happening here at school, I don't ever ask that question anymore. It's like I've come alive here, because everything's new and I'm being challenged every way I turn and so far I've been meeting the challenge and it feels good. I'm afraid that I'll come across like a superior snob to my old friends during the holiday break, and I don't want to. I just don't know how to feel good about who I've become and still feel good about who I've been.

Now, I don't want you to worry about me, because I'm really okay. It's just that I want you to know where I'm at in case I act a little strange at Thanksgiving, or I get a bit moody. Everyone says it's hard to adjust at certain stages of life, and I guess this is what they mean.

I hope you understand what I'm trying to say to you. I'm doing great here. I love the courses I'm

taking, at least most of them. I'm eating and sleeping well, and I even keep my room picked up (you'd be flipped out if you saw it). I have some close friends here who I can talk to and my faculty advisor is super understanding and really helping me get the most out of my college life. By the way, I'm thinking about becoming an art teacher in addition to creating artworks myself. It would enable me to survive comfortably and I



4-H Club members Sarah Bylsma, left, and Amy Ringler helped to organize this National 4-H Week display at the Hamagrael Elementary School.

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In the Next Issue of the Spotlight
November 27

"A must for every Santa!"

'Same service and tradition'

The Flower Girl is changing hands, but the sign on the shop at 239 Delaware Ave. will still say "Florist"—and there will still be a familiar name in the business.

Ken Feldhousen, owner of Danker Florists on Central Ave. and at Stuyvesant Plaza, is the new owner, and his son Jeff will be behind the counter. Both Feldhousen and Danker have roots going back 100 years in the florist business, and Feldhousen promises "the same service and tradition" at the Delaware Ave. store.

Owners Kathie and Ron Hodgkinson sold the store to Feldhousen "because we felt they would carry on the same tradition of quality that we have developed," Kathie Hodgkinson said. She added that she will be working with her husband in his marketing business. Hodgkinson has developed one of the country's largest organizations of associate distributors of Bio-Line, natural health and personal care products.

Feldhousen said Kimberly Barber will be manager of the

Delaware Ave. store. Jeff Feldhousen, who has been in charge of Danker's Flowers on Wheels, familiar to strollers throughout the Capital District, will assist her. In addition to catering to the walk-in trade that has been Flower Girl's staple, Feldhousen said the new Danker shop will also be venturing into the commercial field.

"We have a trained staff that can handle an order of any size," he said.

An open house is planned soon, he said.

Burrell top executive

Chester E. Burrell of Delmar, president of the Albany division of Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield, was named "Executive of the Year" during a recent awards ceremony sponsored by the Capital District Business Review.

The Galesi Group was named "Company of the Year" and Einhorn Yaffee Prescott, P.C., was named "Company of the Year."



Ken Feldhousen, owner of the new Danker Florist shop at 239 Delaware Ave., next to Johnson's, accepts the keys from former owner Kathie Hodgkinson. Looking on are new manager Kimberly Barber and Jeff Feldhousen.

Spotlight

BUSINESS

Holidays at Helderledge

Imagine the fresh smell of pine as you walk into Helderledge for the Holidays, where you will see specialty baskets filled with greens and holly, and wreaths of all, decorated with berries and dried flowers.

An assortment of holiday decorating and gift items are available at the two Helderledge Farm stores, located at 221 Lark Street, Albany, and at Picard Rd., Voorheesville.

Evergreen roping, living Christmas trees, cut Christmas trees, boxwood trees, poinsettias, cyclamen and gift items for gardeners are just some of the items available to Christmas shoppers.

Custom floral arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas will be delivered regionally.

The Albany store, managed by Ranate Chapski, is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. The Altamont store, managed by Paul and Mardell Steinkamp, is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Christmas Eve. For information call 765-4702.

Five Star Video opens

For those who like all their movies at home, Gary and Barbara Osterhouf have opened Five Star Video on Rt. 9W in Glenmont.

Facts about furnaces

A pre-season checkup and simple maintenance could save up to 10 percent of the cost of heating a home this winter, according to Cornell University Cooperative Extension specialists.

Suggestions include having a qualified technician service a gas or oil furnace, to help avoid the discomfort and expense of a costly breakdown during cold weather. The homeowner can do such jobs as changing air filters, adjusting pulleys and belts, and venting radiators.

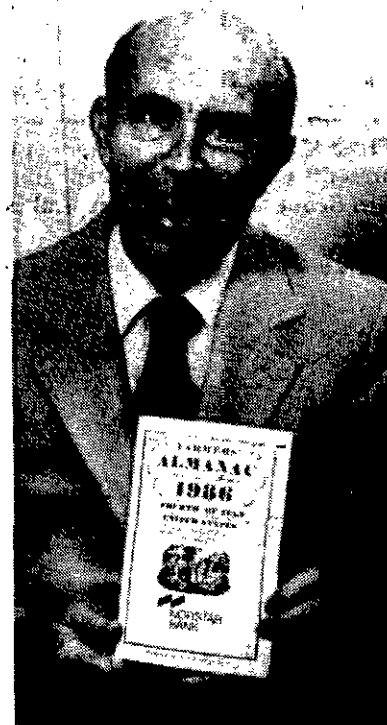
To receive the two free facts sheets on heating system maintenance, send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to Cornell Distribution Center, 7-HS Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Tucked away next to the entrance of the Town Squire Shopping Plaza, the building houses a variety of video movies for rental. Available are many releases, including *Ghostbusters*, *Beverly Hills Cop*, *Emerald Forest*, *Amadeus* and *Breakfast Club*. Many well-known classics will soon be available.

Some children's titles, including most Walt Disney films, *Care Bears* movies, the *Smurfs*, *Annie* and *Karate Kid*, will soon be available.

Some children's toys, including member of the Getalong Gang, Transformers, stuffed animals and remote control cars, will be offered through the Christmas season.

The store, located at the former Center TV site, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store is closed on Sunday and Sunday rentals are free. For information call 463-1860.



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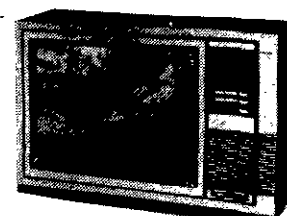
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Bank gets broker license

Key Brokerage Co., the brokerage subsidiary of KeyCorp, is the first subsidiary of a bank in New York State to receive a broker-dealer license from the National Association of Securities Dealers, a company spokesman said.

Under a new Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) banks or their subsidiaries that engage in securities activities must now register with the SEC as broker-dealers.

Key Brokerage Co. was established in November, 1982, as a wholly owned brokerage subsidiary of KeyCorp, the first upstate New York bank to enter the brokerage business. Unlike many other banks that bought existing operations, KeyCorp created its own subsidiary and now serves a customer base of nearly 8,000 accounts in upstate New York, Long Island, Maine and Florida. The company has its corporate

offices in Albany and serves customers through a nationwide toll-free 800 number. All transactions are cleared through National Financial Services Corp., a subsidiary of Fidelity Investments.

State-of-the-art

The Auto Collision Specialists, Rt. 9W at Beacon Rd., Glenmont, have purchased a \$30,000 piece of equipment for state-of-the-art auto body repairs.

According to Erwin F. Ungerer, president of the company, the machines pull and measure to straighten full frames and realign later unibody models to factory specifications.

Other services offered at the shop include 24-hour towing, painting, welding, auto sales and New York State inspection.

For information call 462-3977.



David Allen Tapped by retailers

David Allen of Delmar has been named office manager for the Retail Council of New York State. A 1965 graduate of Rutgers University, Allen comes to the council from A. Phillips Hardware in Delmar, where he was a salesman. He previously was office manager and treasurer for Hilchie's Hardware and office manager for Thomas J. Wolfstick, Inc., of Voorheesville.

Allen will be responsible for supervising the administration and personnel functions of the Retail Council, a trade association representing more than 5,000 corporate and independent retail stores statewide.

Named to PR post

Elizabeth Hemstead of Slingerlands has been named an account executive for Pamela Sawchuk Associates, an Albany public relations firm. Mrs. Hemstead previously was a sales associate with Picotte Realty USA. A former teacher at St. Agnes School and Doane Stuart School, she is a former president of the Albany YWCA.



Vince Monforte, left, manager of the Delmar Albany Public Market, presents a \$200 award to Stephanie Donnaruma, who won the Delmar Girl Scouts Troop 362 sweepstakes.

Jeff Gonzales

Staniels promoted

Peter C. Staniels of Delmar has been named general manager of Roberts Property Services Group. Staniels joined Roberts Real Estate in 1973. He has served as regional manager of the Delmar and Rensselaer branch offices since 1981.

A licensed broker, Staniels is a graduate of the Realtors Institute. He is a member of the board of directors of the Rensselaer County Board of Realtors.

To avoid delivery problems when subscribing to *The Spotlight*, please send us your COMPLETE address, including P.O. box, rural route and apartment numbers.

Historical service

Landmark Developer Services, founded by Ellen A. Picotte of Delmar and Nancy Wawrla of Albany, recently incorporated to assist building owners and developers with their historic rehabilitation projects.

The firm provides clients with a number of services including building inspections, conceptual drawings, investment tax credit certification, project monitoring, preliminary construction estimates and financial models.

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Turn of the century grandeur restored

Sitting high above the Hudson River at Selkirk is one of the still beautiful and imposing summer houses built at the turn of the century and now restored to pristine condition. The house was purchased in 1984 by Herbert F. Clark Jr., who had before him a monumental task in bringing the house to the condition that it was in when it was newly built in 1901.

It was in that year that Gen. and Mrs. Patterson, she being a daughter of Judge William Law Learned, decided to build a palatial summer house on 15 acres of land that was part of her father's summer estate. The vogue at the time was to build in the Colonial Revival fashion — a mixture of medieval and classical porch detail and rectangular block plan. It has an air of a Southern Colonial plantation house on one side and the look of a New England mansion on the other. The house was in serious need of a revival when the Clarks took possession, and they have done a masterly job of renovation.

The exterior paint was completely stripped and then the house was repainted white, accented with black shutters. A graceful garland of flowers and bows in relief is applied on the lintels above the downstairs windows, ornamenting them in a classical fashion. The frieze above the clapboards is capped with dentil molding and there are wooden quoins at the corners of the house, resembling stonework.

The massive columns supporting the entranceway portico lend a touch of grandeur that was unusual in a house that was designed to be a country summer home. Attractive wrought iron grilles cover the side windows of the three-part entrance door, centered with a large oval glass panel that is etched and beveled. Leading up to this elaborate entrance is a flagstone patio, tying it to the long driveway that has been hard surfaced and that includes a large circular area in front of the entrance patio. This front area has been carefully landscaped to blend in

TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



with the house decor, and concealed in the shrubbery are lights to illuminate the house at night.

On the south side of the house is a sundial that was set into the exterior wall when the house was constructed in 1901, inscribed with the designation Hallam Hall. The plaque also states that the altitude of the house is 160 feet above sea level and below the sundial is the inscription, "Count only the sunny hours." Large old trees surround the house and one in particular is a curiosity. It is known as Cambrian Elm and Clark was told by his landscaper that it is one of the only about five such trees in the area. It is an elm tree that has been grafted laterally and in appearance it looks much like a Japanese bonsai tree in the sideways growth of its branches. The riverside of the house is complimented by a wide lawn sloping away down the ridge and the view on this side is spectacular, encompassing the river and the hills of the Berkshires in the distance.

Coming into the house through the entrance door, one sees that the foyer is a showcase for the decorating talents of Susan Clark, who has combined varying shades of peach, blue and white throughout the house, giving it a harmonious and restful appearance with an air of understated elegance. The entrance hall has a fireplace and 18th century style paneled wainscoting that has been painted a pale peach color, with complimentary wallpaper above. Small mahogany reproduction pieces and an upholstered camel-back loveseat and wing chairs furnish the hall.

This hall runs from front to back and there is fine cross ventilation from the large doorway on the river side that leads out to a commodious porch overlooking the wide lawn. To the right of the hall is the formal living room, with the blue walls and white woodwork, integrating the soft blue velvet sofas, the blue and white Chinese rug and the mahogany end tables. A glass and brass coffee table holding a more



The Clark home, above, at Selkirk. On the right is a section of the large porch that wraps the entire river

side of the house. Below, the dining room fireplace in the Clark home.

Jeff Gonzales photos



modern large floral arrangement is completely in harmony with the other furnishings.

On the other side of the entrance hall is the dining room, papered in a striped blue and white wallpaper and furnished with large English-style dark oak drapes completed in fabric to match the wallpaper. Both dining

room and library have their own fireplaces, as does the formal dining room.

The kitchen wing beyond the dining room seems to be an addition to the original house, probably in 1926. Here is incorporated a butler's pantry and then a huge kitchen that would be the dream of any woman, especially if she had a large family. The cabinets are cherry and the architect who designed the kitchen for the Clarks suspended the overhead cabinets from the ceiling, since the ceilings in this house are higher than normal. The effect is at once different, but entirely appropriate. It is quite startling to the eye accustomed to the much

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smaller kitchens of today. Striped wallpaper of white background with blue pineapples adds a warm touch.

The stately staircase with its balusters and walnut railing, extending from the entrance hall to the upper floor, and the Palladian window in the upper hall add other touches of the 18th century. There is a lovely crystal chandelier in the upper hall in front of this large window. The master bedroom echoes the size of the living room beneath it and also contains the fifth fireplace in the home. The blue and white color scheme is carried on into the dressing room and master bath. Three other bedrooms and a room used by the Clarks as a television retreat, plus a laundry room and set of back stairs completes the second floor plan. The third floor of the house is not used now, but contains rooms that at one time were used as servants' quarters.

Downstairs the large open porch facing the river looks out over the eight acres that are now the Clark's property. One section of the long porch has been screened and this and the library, adjoining it were made originally to accommodate Betty Lunn, a young woman ill with tuberculosis, who lived here in the 1930's. She was the daughter of a former owner, George R. Lunn, who used this house as his summer residence. Lunn was mayor of Sche-

nectady from 1912 to 1916 and served one term as lieutenant governor in 1923-24.

The shingled carriage house on the property was sold some years ago and has been converted to a residence. However, Clark has constructed a new garage that houses his present cars plus a collection of antique automobiles. He is very proud of a 1924 Dodge grocery wagon that is identical to the one his grandparents owned when they conducted a grocery business in Albany.

The Clarks have done a magnificent job of restoring their house to the days of its former grandeur, while adding some innovative touches of their own. Their house makes a positive statement about saving "younger houses" that is just as valid as saving a property of 200 years vintage.

Phone rates down

Starting last Sunday New York Telephone customers are saving an average of 25.9 percent, or a total of \$40 million a year, on long distance calls made within the company's six regional calling areas.

Price reductions per call will range up to 20 cents for the first minute and 12 cents for each additional minute, depending on the distance; the greater the distance, the greater the reduction in rates.

The reductions mean that New York Telephone charges will drop for long distance calls made within the 518 area. For example, charges for calls between Albany and Glens Falls will decrease from the current 46 cents to 34 cents for the first minute — almost 21 percent — and from 27 to 17 cents for each additional minute — a drop of 37 percent.

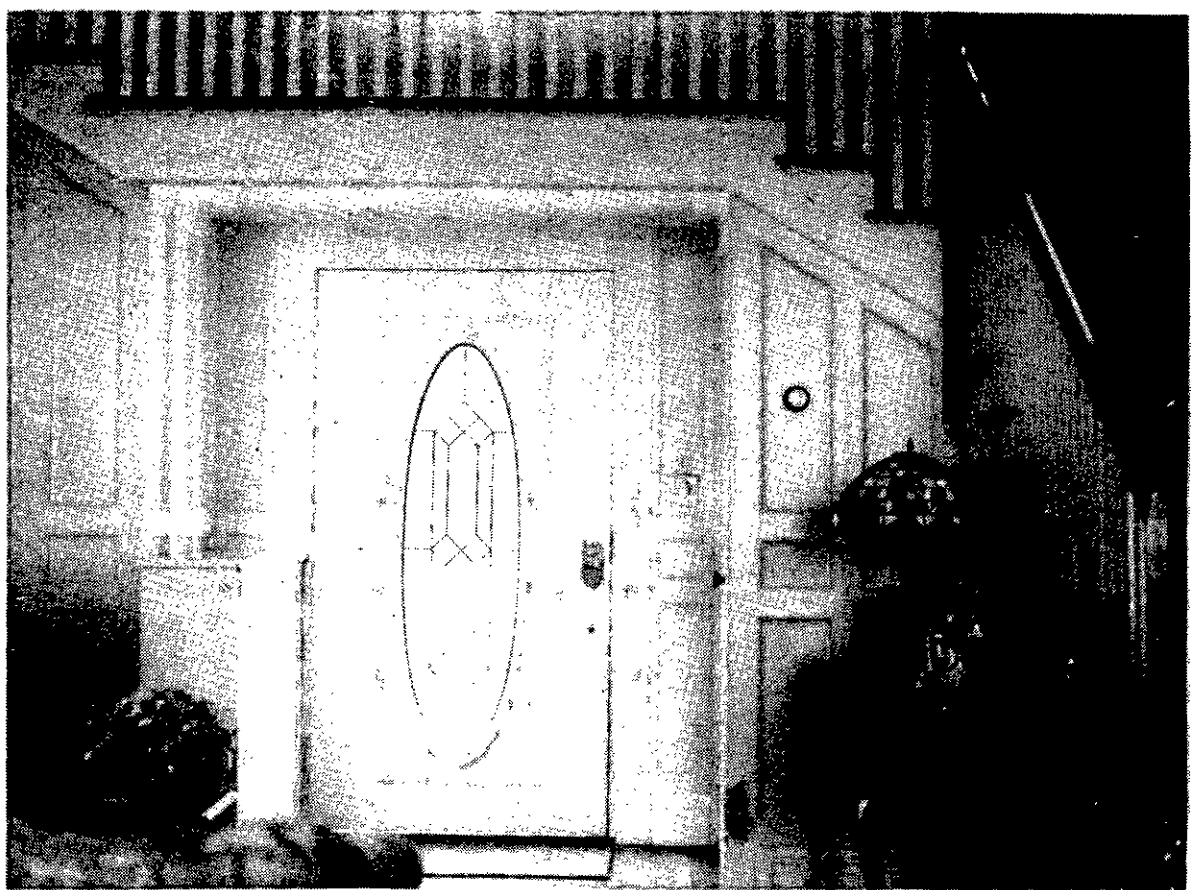
Charges for calls to Plattsburgh from Albany, Schenectady or Troy will go down by about one-third, from 59 to 39 cents for the first minute, and from 37 to 25 cents for each additional minute. Those are rates for calls dialed 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The rates are either 35 percent or 60 percent lower at other times.

Craft show planned

Area craftspeople who are 60 years and older are invited to show and sell their handmade wares at the Christmas Shoppe, to be held from Dec 3 to Dec. 6 at the concourse of the Empire State Plaza, Albany. The event is sponsored by the Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area and the New York State Office of General Services.

Interested senior citizens may register at any of the eight senior service centers in the Albany area. The fee for each table is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

For information call 465-3322.



Front entrance foyer with panelled walls and a graceful staircase capped with a Palladian window on the second floor welcome visitors to the Clarks' restored home.

RC needs volunteers

The Albany area chapter of the American Red Cross has positions available immediately for volunteers to serve at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center as day leaders, shoppers and escorts.

A day leader is responsible for coordinating the work of the other volunteers, so some supervisory experience is necessary. Two volunteers are needed to work one day a week each for four to six hours. Four shoppers are needed to work one day a week each. Escorts take patients for treatment and, therefore, need skills in wheelchair transportation. Four individuals are needed to work one day a week each. Call 462-7461, ext. 276.

U.S. policy the topic

United States policies regarding the Soviet Union and the Third World will be the topic of discussion when the Bethlehem unit of the Albany County League of Women Voters meets on Thursday, Nov. 21. The meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar.

For child care reservations or information call Linda Marshall at 756-6421.

Snowball blamed

A car being driven by an 18-year-old from Albany skidded into a utility pole Saturday afternoon after a snowball hit the windshield as the car was northbound on Rt. 9W near Bender Lane, according to Bethlehem police reports. Neither the driver nor his two passengers required emergency medical care, the report noted.

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Swim standout is courted by recruiters

By Nat Boynton

When the phone rings in the Apicelli household in Elsmere these days, chances are it's not for Mrs. Apicelli or even Dr. Apicelli.

It's a 50-50 bet some college swimming coach is calling daughter Lynn, probably the fastest freestyler in scholastic ranks in this part of the state.

Lynn Apicelli is also the first Section 2 swimmer of either gender to qualify for the state Intersectional meet as an eighth grader, and the first to "make" the state championship meet five times.

This brown-eyed Bethlehem Central High School senior listens to only a select few of her persistent recruiters. With an 89 average, she has the classroom marks to meet the high academic standards of traditional Eastern colleges, hence she is more receptive to courtship from Hamilton College, where her sister Lisa is a junior, Colgate, Holy Cross and two Ivy League campuses, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

This week is the first in several months that Lynn can relax, catch up on sleep and studies, and "hang out" with her friends. Her fifth and final scholastic swim season ended last weekend with the 1985 state championships in Syracuse, where she turned in the top performance of the Section 2 team.

In a star-studded field, Lynn Apicelli anchored Bethlehem Central's freestyle relay team to a close second-place finish, earned a fifth place in the 100-yard freestyle individual event, and placed sixth in the 200 free.

In the spacious eight-lane pool at Nottingham High School, Lynn swam the fastest 100 of her brilliant career, but in that level of competition her clocking of 53.85 seconds was good for fifth place in the finals. Her best previous time was 53.99.

"I was hoping to do a little better," she said, shrugging off the congratulations of her teammates and friends. A year ago she was fourth in the state in the 100 with a



Lynn Apicelli

clocking of 54 seconds flat.

A week earlier in the Sectional championships at Albany State the brunette was the meet's only triple winner. In what was for her a routine day's work, she won the 100 free easily, set a new Sectional record in the 200 free, and anchored the BC free relay team to a new Section 2 record.

In the 200 at the state meet she was sixth, four tenths of a second off her Sectional record in the event regarded by observers at Syracuse as the most competitive in the meet.

That finish disappointed her. What happened? "All our training was aimed for the Sectionals," she said. "It just didn't hold over long enough, I guess."

This 17-year-old, a streamlined 132 pounds on a 5-foot-6 frame when she had her birthday last month, follows a rigorous training discipline most of the year every year. In her five years on the BC varsity it was up before dawn, in the pool by 6:30 each morning, grinding out the laps until 7:30 before the first school buzzer, then back in the water at 2:30 and more practice. Out of the pool by 5 p.m., then to Nautilus three times a week for an hour of exercise before dinner.

Those workouts were aimed at strengthening shoulder muscles, back muscles and leg muscles,

using the weight machines. Occasionally she would use the free weights. For Lynn, this routine continues not only during the swimming season, but throughout the year—to "stay in shape for the next season," she says.

Next season is the fall of 1986 at some fortunate college campus. "I'll probably rest now for a while, then swim a little over the summer, then start real training again in the fall."

Lynn Apicelli is one of a number of teenagers and pre-teens who are members of swimming families in a highly motivated swimming community. For two decades the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club has had one of the most efficiently organized age-group pool programs for boys and girls in this part of New York State, and annually hosts the Adirondack District AAU age-group meet at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park. Each August more than 400 swimmers from over 40 swim clubs gather in Delmar for the three-day event.

Like many others in Bethlehem's long succession of championship high school swim teams Lynn Apicelli started at age 7. Why? Because her older brother Scott was in the program and winning races and ribbons.

"I'm a competitive person, and I've always been competitive with him, so I had to get involved in swimming, too," Lynn says.

Scott Apicelli, a four-year Bethlehem varsity starter who was a standout swimmer on teams that went undefeated year after year, is in his second year at the Berkeley School of Music in Boston. Like Lynn, he has a collection of trophies, ribbons and records that would fill a room.

But Lynn's competitive nature goes deeper than outdoing her brother and her opponents in the pool. She is competitive with herself, driving herself toward new goals and inspiring her teammates to faster times and new triumphs. Along the way, she says, "I've learned a lot of self-discipline."

That motivation started in

those early years when, she recalls, the Dolphin team "was like a second family." She idolized the older girls, especially Donna Schulz and Janet Schaffer, two of Bethlehem's most heralded superstars of several seasons ago.

The training on the Dolphins team is rigorous but productive. In the summer season, practice is 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. daily, under experienced coaching. On weekends the young swimmers travel to nearby communities for age-group swim meets, competing against swimmers at age 7 that they probably will face each year until they make their respective varsity teams, then will match more strokes until they graduate from high school.

It didn't take Lynn long to catch the eye of her coaches. When she was 8, her second year with the Dolphins, she scored her first major achievement, winning the high-point trophy in her age group in the big Adirondack District meet.

Apart from the thrill of the state meet—including that fourth in the 100 free last year and winning the freestyle relay—her most gratifying win came this year in the Sectionals. She had set the Section 2 record in the 200 free with a time of 1:59.59 in 1984, only to see it broken by Betsy Sammons, a standout swimmer from Amsterdam-Fonda, who was clocked in 1:59 flat during an Aqua League dual meet this season. In the Sectional meet two weeks ago, Lynn was timed in 1:58.72, and the record came back to Bethlehem and was added to others in the Apicelli menage.

Yet the thrill Lynn remembers best was not a win, but a third place. That came as an eighth grader in her first Sectional meet, where the first three in each individual event qualify for the state championships providing they meet state qualifying times. Lynn did that in the breaststroke, thus gaining the distinction of being the first eighth grader, boy or girl, to do so. A year later she won another trip to the pinnacle, this time in the butterfly.

Mixed with the triumphs have been heartbreaks, disappointments and frustrations. "I've learned to accept losses, and even the bad calls, but it is frustrating sometimes."

Like in the Sectional meet of her sophomore year, with electric timing devices in use. Lynn won the 100-yard freestyle in a close finish with a Shaker swimmer. As Lynn tells it: "I had touched before her, I saw it, the official saw it, but because I didn't hit the touch pad hard enough, it didn't register, and she (Shaker) was the winner."

Then there was the time the team bus left without her for an away meet. "I had to go back to my locker to get some stuff, and the bus went. I went to a friend's house and waited in the driveway for the only mother I knew was going to the meet. I got there in time, but the coach (Buzz Jones) was mad and wouldn't let me swim. I had to spend the whole meet on the stopwatches."

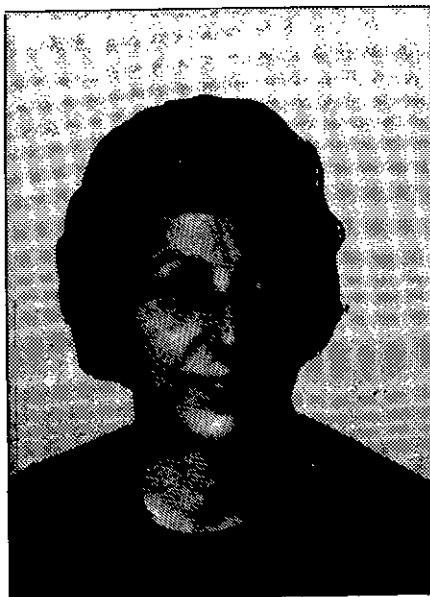
The swimming season is too long—and too intense—to leave time for other sports, but Lynn fits several extra-curricular activities into her busy life at 700 Delaware Ave. She has served as a marshal for the Girls Athletic Association, as an editor for the school yearbook, as secretary of the BC honor society, and played clarinet in the wind ensemble.

She also likes to read and write poetry. Her favorite courses at BC are math, biology and human resources, interests that fuel her intention to be a pre-med student in college and pursue a career in (what else?) sports medicine.

That's appropriate in a household where her father is well known in the field of obstetrics and gynecology and her mother holds a degree in nursing.

Meanwhile the phone on Windsor Ct. continues to ring as swimming coaches vie to win the competition for Lynn Apicelli, a top swimmer who, in her quiet way, is the idol of those 8-year-old Delmar Dolphins who someday may break some of those same records on the BC varsity.

\$300
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AT THE SPOTLIGHT



Times Remembered chronicles the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. Allison Bennett's history of people and places, with photos, maps and drawings, provides a rare glimpse of our past. Over 50 of Allison's best **Spotlight** articles.

Published by Newsgraphics of Delmar.

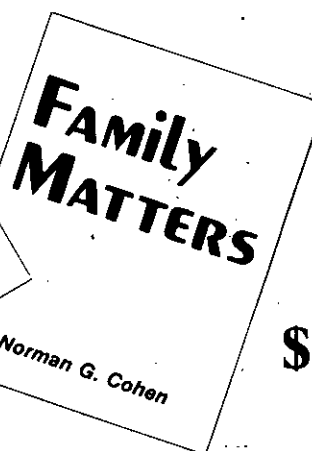
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Great Reading makes a Great Christmas Gift!!!

Pool drama nets Eagles a 2nd place

Bethlehem Central fell a scant two-tenths of a second short of winning its second straight girls 400-yard freestyle state championship in a heart-stopping climax to the Intersectional meet in Syracuse over the weekend.

Defending the title they won last year with a different foursome, the Eagles were second to Newburgh by an arm's length despite a clocking of 3:41.14, two full seconds faster than the Section 2 record they set a week earlier in the Section 2 championships at Albany State.

The lead changed hands four times in the dramatic race as the two teams left six other teams far in the wake in the eight-lane pool at Nottingham High School. Newburgh, one of New York State's foremost swimming powerhouses, was the only team to defeat Bethlehem this season as the Eagles swept undefeated through their own league and won the Sectional crown in a breeze.

Swimming the final relay in Syracuse were Jennie Mosley, an eighth grade phenom in her first year of varsity competition, sophomore Lisa Ogawa and seniors Sue Mallery and Lynn Apicelli.

Apicelli, swimming for the last time in BC colors, earned fifth place in the finals of the 100 freestyle and was sixth in the 200 free. Kris Mallery, a Bethlehem sophomore, set a new school record of 5:22.17 in the 500-yard freestyle event, but in statewide competition that clocking moved her only from 16th place to 14th.

Dolphins registration

The Delmar Dolphins will hold a final scheduled registration at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday (tonight) at the Bethlehem Central High School pool. Interested participants must be at least 6 years old and able to swim 25 yards.

The Delmar Dolphins have a developmental and age group program that provides age and ability level instruction, interclub, dual and travel meets. Many of the high school varsity swimmers assist in the instruction.

The program has served as a stepping stone for many swimmers who have joined college swim teams.

For information call Peg Mull at 439-3052 or Dick Drew at 439-0011.

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Depth at RCS forecasts great season

By Bart Gottesman

With seven returning varsity players and superb bench depth, RCS varsity volleyball coach Ron Racey expects his girls team to do very well this season.

Senior captain Sue Raynor heads this year's team. Seniors Kim Farrell and Kim Daley, and juniors Marie Setford, Teri Baker, Jackie Mulligan and Frances Losee are the six other returners.

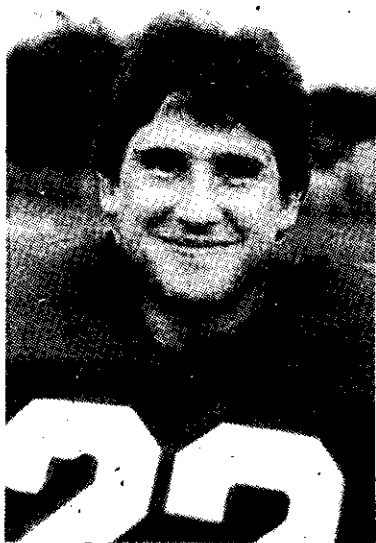
While the holdovers will cover the defensive and hitting specialists, juniors Colleen Farrell and Tracey Klein will be the primary setters. Sophomore Tammy Sammel is also in her first year of varsity play. Seniors Sheila Serry and Stephanie Wheeler are playing in their first year of volleyball and should be "a fine addition to the team," according to Racey.

Wins over pre-season favorite

Schalmont and previously undefeated Ichabod Crane in two exciting games, coupled with five relatively easy victories have given Ravena an explosive 7-0 start and first place in the Colonial Council (4-0) in Council play). The first two victories were registered against Columbia and Bethlehem Central in two scrimmages. The Indians opened regular season play defeating three Council rivals. Holy Names, Cohoes and

Waterford, all in two games. "Our first six council games are away, but our last six are home and that should help us a lot," Racey noted.

The team will be hoping to keep its hot streak alive when it travels to Watervliet today (Wednesday) and to Voorheesville Friday. Both are league games. After those contests, all remaining Council games will be on Ravena's home court.



Tom Dexter

In grid finale

Tom Dexter of Delmar, a former Bethlehem Central player, has closed out a successful four-year career on the Cortland State varsity football team.

Dexter, a 5-foot-9 175-pound defensive back, was used as a cornerback and punt returner during the past season.

After a slow start the Bethlehem Central girls volleyball team has won two straight games. The girls lost their first two matches to Colonic and Shenendehowa, but roared back last Wednesday with a convincing three-game win over Niskayuna by scores of 15-7, 15-17 and 15-5. They also whipped weak Mohonassen 15-0, 15-0, on Friday. This left their record at 2-2 going into this week's matches.

Peg Jeram and Amy Zick are senior co-captains. Returning from last year's team and starting this year are Kerrie Grand, a senior, and juniors Tricia Mackey and Wendy Vogel. Zick and seniors Jennifer Tweedie and Kris Witherell are the other starters. Kristie Burkart is the lone sophomore on the squad. Juniors Debbie Bailey, Amber Cole and Lisa Pauley and senior Maureen Montanus round the team.

With only three returnees from last year's varsity, coach Carol Walts sees the Lady Eagles' lack of experience as their biggest challenge. She feels that the team plays

solid defense, but that it has not yet developed enough confidence to play strong, aggressive offense. Walts feels that the team has "come a long way" and that the

"potential is there for a really successful season." She is pleased with the progress so far, and she is confident that the team can continue to win.

Practice shows in V'ville

By Rick Leach

Practice, practice. That seems to be what the Voorheesville volleyball team needs in order to have a successful season.

After just one full week of practice, the girls team was a lowly 1-3 in their first matches. Now, with more teamwork, increasing aggressiveness and another week of practice, the Blackbirds have climbed to 3-3.

Last week started off with a 15-5, 15-7 blowout of Watervliet on Tuesday. Donna Mensching led the way with a strong service game. Christy Tarullo and Betsy Zeh also had strong performances.

On Thursday the Birds encountered strong resistance from Waterford in the first set, but

escaped with a 15-11 win. In the second set the Blackbirds got rolling and won by 15-3 to take the match. Jen Kurkjian turned in an outstanding job from the service line and had four points on spikes. Setting up the spikes were Jenny Gordinier and Margaret Arthur.

The Lady Blackbirds have a busy schedule this week, starting with a home match against Holy Names Monday and the sternest test of the season so far in a home match against Ravena tonight (Wednesday). "This game will be an indication of how far we've come," said veteran coach Tom Kurkjian.

On Friday the Blackbirds travel to Albany Academy for Girls, who are playing their first season in the Colonial Council.

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FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

CONNIE PARISI

Date	Time	Department or Unit	Event or Type of Call
Nov. 7	1:52 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Nov. 7	9:10 p.m.	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
Nov. 7	9:10 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Emergency standby
Nov. 7	10:22 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Vehicle accident
Nov. 7	10:45 p.m.	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Wash down
Nov. 8	12:34 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart attack
Nov. 8	1:21 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Vehicle accident
Nov. 8	3:16 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Nov. 8	4:35 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Nov. 8	2:25 p.m.	Selkirk Fire	Structure fire
Nov. 8	2:25 p.m.	Bethl m Ambulance	Emergency standby
Nov. 8	3:21 p.m.	Deln Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Nov. 8	4:39 p.m.	Elsmere Fire	Structure fire
Nov. 8	4:40 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Emergency standby
Nov. 8	4:45 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Emergency standby
Nov. 9	12:17 a.m.	Delmar Fire	Leaf fire
Nov. 9	12:17 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Emergency standby
Nov. 9	9:19 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart attack
Nov. 9	2:58 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Nov. 9	3:59 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal accident
Nov. 9	8:18 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Nov. 9	9:18 p.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
Nov. 10	12:11 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
Nov. 10	9:21 p.m.	Elsmere Fire	Structure fire
Nov. 10	9:21 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Emergency standby
Nov. 10	11:30 p.m.	Elsmere Fire	Pole fire
Nov. 11	10:49 a.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Emergency standby
Nov. 12	9:47 a.m.	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
Nov. 12	1:12 p.m.	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart attack
Nov. 12	11:31 p.m.	Selkirk Fire	Box car fire

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service sponsored a Farm Rescue Seminar at the Allen Farm in Columbia County. Tom and Art June, the instructors, said the most important thing to remember when responding to a farm accident is the safety of rescue squad members. They also stated that the machinery is very dangerous if you don't know how to operate it. When in doubt, call a dealer. Everyone who attended decided a farm accident is a call they hope they never have.

Fire Fighters Corner welcomes items of interest to fire and rescue volunteers. Call Connie Parisi at 767-9037 or send information to *The Spotlight*, 125 Adams St., Delmar.

Classifieds

AUTOMOTIVE

'83 CHRYSLER "E" SERIES, low mileage, excellent condition, evenings 439-4255, days 463-5338.

'79 CUTLASS SUPREME, 75,000 miles, original owner, A/C, pearl grey, \$3200. 457-1278 days, 438-2330 evenings.

'78 CHEVY, 4 door, high mileage, good winter car, \$975. Call 439-8344.

'82 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 door, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, 765-3653.

'81 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN excellent condition, 55,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, FM radio, best offer. 439-6406.

BATHROOMS

BATHROOMS NEED WORK? Dirty joints? Loose tile? Leaks when showering? Call Fred, 462-1256.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS Pressure Wash Systems. Call 439-3471 eves. and ask for John.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE - Desires to lease new or existing space in the hamlet of Slingerlands, NY 12159. Approx. space requirements, 2560 sq. ft. net interior; driveway, parking and maneuvering, 26,500 sq. ft.; platform, 410 sq. ft. Preferred perimeter is within the general business area of the hamlet of Slingerlands. Bid closing date is Dec. 9, 1985. Further info and plans may be obtained by contacting Hoffman Associates, Consultant and RE Agent for U.S. Postal Service. Attn: Norman Hoffman, 2276 Cayuga Rd., Sch., NY 12309. (tel.-370-2831) or Donald Welch (438-2937). A fifteen dollar non-refundable money order made payable to USPS Distributing Officer is required to obtain plans.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Combination store, Petites, Maternity, Accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, Over 1000 others. \$13,300. to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555.

CRAFT FAIR

PANDA-MONIUM Holiday craft sale, 34 McCormack Rd., Slingerlands; Nov. 23, 9-5, Nov. 24, 11-4.

DOG GROOMING

DOG GROOMING & BOARDING Pet supplies, dog food. Marjem Kennels, 767-9718.

FIREWOOD

HARDWOOD, cut, split, delivered. 872-0251 evenings.

FOUND

CAT, large gray friendly male in Elsmere School Area about September 1st. Call 439-4878 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFIN.

FURNITURE REFINISHING reasonable, free estimates, references available. 434-3796 leave message.

HELP WANTED

GROUND MAINTENANCE General labor grounds work, dependable workers needed immediately. Call today 449-8732, GTI Temporary Services.

CLASSIFIEDS

439-4949

PART-TIME SECRETARY, small Delmar land surveying firm, typing and office skills needed, 4 to 6 hours daily at 439-4989.

COUNTER PERSON retail specialty food store. Apply in person to The Cheese Connection, Stuyvesant Plaza, 458-2771.

WANTED: LOVING, dependable, mature person for full-time child care (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). My Delmar home preferred. Excellent pay. References required. Please call after 5 p.m. 439-4462.

BUSY MEDICAL OFFICE in Delmar needs part-time typist, receptionist. Send resume to The Spotlight, Box "T", Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

COOK'S HELPER part-time, days, experience not necessary. 9:30-1:30, Mon-Fri. Brockleys 439-6090.

PART-TIME — D.L. Movers. 439-5210.

LIBRARY AIDE Media Center, 6 hours/wk., Mon. and one other evening; experience with audiovisual equipment desired. Apply Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054. 439-9314.

BABYSITTER for 11 month old. Our house, non-smoker, Tues. thru Thurs., start immediately. 439-1607.

HOME HEALTH AIDE for disabled woman. Must have experience, references, own transportation. Full-time days. Delmar, 439-7368.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PORCH REPAIRS and decks, roofing, remodeling, masonry. Expert work, free estimates, insured, 861-6763.

AUTUMN LEAF RAKING and yard clean-up. Call Tim, 439-6056 or 434-1434 after 5 p.m.

JEWELRY

EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. LeWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza, 439-9665. 25 years of service.

MASONRY

MASONRY/CARPENTRY; chimneys, fireplaces, porches, walks, repairs. Small jobs. 439-1593.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COMPLETE SET TIME/LIFE WW II books. 39 volumes. Mint. 439-6710.

FLASHING ARROW SIGNS 50% OFF!! \$279 complete. Lighted, non-arrow \$259. Unlighted, \$209. (Free letters!) See locally. (800) 423-0163, anytime. (800) 626-7446. (GIANT BLIMP, LED moving message sale!) (nyscan)

KITCHEN RANGE Tappan "Fabulous 400" with eye-level oven and broiler, 40" wide, beautiful, must see! SINGLE BED size quilted coverlet, soft green, excellent. 439-3622.

POOL TABLE (WARD'S) 8 ft., good condition, great X-mas gift. 439-4487.

BOW INDIAN DEERSLAYER COMPOUND BOW with sights, Like New, \$100. 439-2485 after 6 p.m.

COAL 5 ton pea coal in coal bin, will help remove, \$80 per ton, Selkirk, 767-9935.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Old but good. cash—register, Sharpfax SF726 copier, toner, new roller, and 13 masters. 439-4949, Mary.

DINING ROOM TABLE and six chairs, walnut, contemporary, 765-4796.

SEWING MACHINES Schools cancelled orders. New free Nilco. Heavy duty metal. Zig-zag, silk, leather, button holes. Decorative. All built-in. List, \$539., only \$178. (716) 684-4880. (nyscan)

NEW POTATOES white or red, delivered Tri-Village, Dick Everleth 439-1450.

AM/FM STEREO with record player, tape deck, 2 speakers. \$40., 439-5373.

FOR SALE antique chandelier for dining room. Excellent condition, best offer. 439-2444. GRAUDMAN

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN model M-101 with bench, reverb and percussion. 439-00297. 216512

HOTPOINT "Quick-cleaning" stove, \$75; Frost-free refrig., \$75; Built-in dishwasher, \$50; 439-9136 or 767-9104.

LEGAL NOTICE

of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Bidders may bid on any or all items. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be picked up at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Date: November 13, 1985
(Nov. 20, 1985)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Qualified Voters of the Elmwood Park Fire District, County of Albany, State of New York.

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of the Town Law, governing the election of Fire District Officers, notice is hereby given that on the second Tuesday in December, 1985, namely December 10, 1985, beginning at seven (7) o'clock p.m. and ending at ten (10) o'clock p.m. in the North Bethlehem Fire House in said District:

One (1) Fire District Commissioner shall be elected for a term of five (5) years, said term to begin on January 1, 1986 and to end December 31, 1988.

One (1) Fire District Treasurer shall be elected for a term of three (3) years, said term to begin on January 1, 1986 and to end on December 31, 1988.

Said Fire District Commissioner and Fire District Treasurer shall each, at the time of his election and during the term of his office, be a resident of the said Fire District.

Candidates for the said Fire District Offices shall each file their nominations at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the Fire District Election and such nominations shall be filed in petition form, subscribed to by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the said Fire District. Petition forms shall be obtained for this purpose

LEGAL NOTICE

from the Fire District Secretary.
By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District.

By: William Cleveland
Fire District Secretary
Dated: November 20, 1985
(Nov. 20, 1985)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the qualified voters of Bethlehem Central School District of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, New York will be held at the Bethlehem Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, in said District, on the 11th day of December, 1985, at 7:00 o'clock, a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

At such meeting taxes to be levied by installments will be proposed. The following resolution which will be submitted at said meeting states the taxes will be authorized and the estimated maximum amount to be expended for such object or purpose:

PROPOSITION NO. 1
Shall the following resolution be adopted, to wit:

BE IT RESOLVED as follows:
1. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Clarksville Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings; equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such recon-

LEGAL NOTICE

structed building, all at an estimated cost of \$419,830.00.

2. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Elsmere Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$273,580.00.

3. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Glenmont Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$186,730.00.

4. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Hamagrael Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$548,330.00.

5. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Slingerlands Elementary School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$410,780.00.

6. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct Bethlehem Middle School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an

LEGAL NOTICE

estimated cost of \$518,700.00.

7. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct Bethlehem High School and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$1,999,900.00.

8. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct a school bus garage building located at Van Dyke Road and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated maximum cost of \$172,630.00.

9. The Board of Education is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Educational Services Center located at 90 Adams Place, Delmar, and to purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for such reconstructed building, all at an estimated cost of \$69,520.00.

10. A tax in the amount of \$4,600,000.00 authorized to be expended for such purpose shall be levied upon all the taxable property in the School District in order to raise the money required for such purposes, and such tax shall be levied in annual installments which shall be of such amounts and levied in such years as may be determined by the Board of Education.

11. Bonds or other obligations of the School District of the aggregate principal amount of \$4,600,000.00

LEGAL NOTICE

are hereby authorized to be issued in anticipation of the collection of said tax and tax shall be levied to pay the interest on said bonds or other obligations as the same become due and payable.

KRISTI CARR
District Clerk
Dated: October 16, 1985
(October 23, 1985)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following materials and chemicals for the Water and Sewer Districts, Town of Bethlehem, for the year 1986:

WATER DISTRICT — Copper Tubing-Type K, Rockwell or equal Water Meters, Eddy Fire Hydrants, Valves, Ductile Iron Pipe and Fittings, Commercial Sulfate of Alumina, Calgon TG-10 or Equal, Liquid Chlorine, Copper Sulfate, Activated Carbon.

SEWER DISTRICT — Ferric Chloride, Lime.
Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on Materials, and 2:15 p.m. on Chemicals, December 5, 1985, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor of the Town

NOTICE

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 175 of the Town law the annual election of the Slingerlands Fire District will be held at Slingerlands Fire Hall No. 1 on the second Tuesday of December (10 December) 1985 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10 p.m. for the purpose of electing one commissioner for a term of five years to fill the office of William B. Lenhardt whose term expires.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 176, subdivision 7, of the Town law, it has been resolved that candidates for District Officers shall file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such Fire District elections and in addition require that such nominations be submitted in petition form subscribed by twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the Fire District. Thereafter the ballots prepared for the election of Fire District Officers shall specify the names of the candidates and in addition provide proper blank spaces for each office to be filled at such election.

DATED: SLINGERLANDS, N.Y. This 20th day of November, 1985

BOARD OF
FIRE COMMISSIONERS
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The Home Front



By Betty Lent

The average family does about 8 loads of laundry a week. The cost—without the machine itself—is about \$175 a year with a gas water heater, \$240 if you use electric.

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Obituaries

George E. Ainsworth

George Edward Ainsworth, 61, of Delmar, an administrator at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, died Nov. 12 at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Pawcatuck, Conn., he was a graduate of Graceland College, Lomoni, Iowa, and the University of Maine, Orono.

He was director of materials management at St. Peter's Hospital. He was previously employed by the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md.; the Hospital Bureau Inc., Pleasantville, N.Y., and the Hotel Corporation of America.

In addition to teaching at Russell Sage College and the State University at Albany, he wrote several articles and a guidebook about materials management. He was a consultant for the National Bureau of Standards Experimental Society Incentives Program and Phoenix Associates Inc.

He was a member of the National Association for Hospital Purchasing and Materials Management, the International Materials Management Society, the American Society for Testing Materials, the American National Standards Institute, the Phi Kappa Sigma National Fraternity and the National Maritime Historical Society.



George E. Ainsworth

He is survived by his wife, Arlene Missell Ainsworth; two daughters, Margaret Essman of San Diego, Calif., and Merrilyn Ainsworth of Delmar; two sons, Mark Ainsworth of Seattle and Geoffrey Ainsworth of Dumont, N.J.; his mother, Sarah H. Ainsworth, and a brother, Howard Ainsworth of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. He is also survived by a granddaughter.

Dennis M. Vallelunga

Dennis Michael Vallelunga, 37, of Voorheesville, an engineer for James Besha Associates of Albany, died Nov. 9 at home after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Troy and was a graduate of the State University at Albany and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He was a member of the First Unitarian Society of Schenectady.

Survivors include his wife; Carolyn M. Jonientz; his parents, Charlotte C. Vallelunga of Albany and Anthony J. Vallelunga of Guilderland, and a brother, Kevin Vallelunga of Albany.

Arrangements were by the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

John J. Delaney

John J. Delaney, 83, of New Scotland Rd., an Army veteran of World War II, died Nov. 13 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a long illness.

He was a retired case work supervisor with the Albany County Department of Social Services.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 173 in Albany and the American Legion Bucci-McTague Post 1530. He was a communicant of St. Catherine of Siena Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Grace G. Delaney and Helen O. Delaney of Albany.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

James Maher

James B. Maher, 75, of Delmar, retired owner and operator of Jim Maher Sporting Goods in Albany, died Nov. 15 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

He was a longtime resident of Delmar. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Jennings Willets American Legion Post 316. He was a member of the National Rifle Association and the Forbes Rifle Team of Colonie.

He was a member, deacon and past elder of the Delmar Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Clara L. Maher; a son, Lawrence J. Maher of Latham, and a sister, Mary R. Maher of Delmar.

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

Edward C. Tebbutt

Area funeral director Edward C. Tebbutt, 68, of Glenmont, a World War II Army veteran, died

Nov. 12 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A native of the Albany area, he was a graduate of Albany Academy, the Vermont Academy in Bellows Falls and the Renuard School in New York City.

He was a funeral director with Marshall W. Tebbutt's Sons Funeral Home, Albany and Delmar.

He was a member of the Albany Kiwanis Club, Masters Lodge 5, F. and A.M., and St. Peter's Church, Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Krag Tebbutt; a daughter, Tracy S. Tebbutt of Boston, Mass.; a son, E. Krag Tebbutt of Albany; a sister, Elizabeth MacTaggart of South Glens Falls, and a brother, James G. Tebbutt Jr. of Loudonville.

Arrangements were by Marshall W. Tebbutt's Sons Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Jane Sinon Fryer

Jane Sinon Fryer, 95, of Voorheesville died Nov. 12 at Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

She was born in Albany and lived most of her life in Voorheesville.

She was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville.

Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Barrowman of Voorheesville; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Arrangements were by the Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Joseph P. Macri Sr.

Joseph P. Macri Sr., 56, of Delmar, an Army veteran of the Korean War, died Nov. 14 at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Buffalo, after a long illness.

Originally from Albany, he moved to Delmar 15 years ago. He worked for the Cooley Construction Company, Albany.

He was a member of the Buccimattag Post 1530 of Albany, the Disabled Veterans and the Blind Veterans of America.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Hilton Macri; a son, Joseph P. Macri Jr. of Delmar; two daughters, Linda Yates of Delmar and Karen Ballard of Albany; a brother, Carl Macri of Delmar, and three sisters, Gladys Macri, Mary Marino and Dolores Colonna of Albany. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Dreis Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Lillian K. Kendall

Lillian Katherine Borovicka Kendall, 84, of Delmar died Nov. 17 at her residence.

Born in Gillard, Nebraska, she lived most of her life in Delmar.

She was a homemaker and a past member of the Bethlehem Central Parent-Faculty Organization.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn M. Kendall; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Lillian Remmler of Bainbridge, N.Y., and four grandchildren, Karen, Jill, Kendall and Erik Remmler of Bainbridge.

Close friends may call at her Delmar residence on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Nutrition center offering help with diabetes, weight

The Capital District Diabetes and Nutrition Center, at 623 New Loudon Rd. (Rt. 9) in Latham, is offering free information sessions to persons interested in the center's diet and diabetes management programs.

The center offers a way to cope with diabetes and the problems associated with being overweight. Medical professionals, led by medical director Dr. Rajinder Jain, will show individuals how to enjoy a healthier and more active lifestyle, according to a spokesman. Also affiliated with the center are Joyce Novak, registered nurse, and Maria Durlacher, registered dietitian.

Information sessions for persons with diabetes or those at least 50 pounds overweight can be arranged by calling the center at 783-5667. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings by appointment.

Vox Pop

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 the Friday before publication.

Handguns opposed

Editor, The Spotlight:

The people of the Town of Bethlehem have an obligation not only to control the location and scale of economic activity in our community, but also to oversee what is being sold here. Recently a business opened locally that sells handguns. While I respect the rights of those who hunt and use rifles, I have serious doubts about the wisdom of permitting the sale of handguns in the town. If you would like to explore the issue, please call me at 439-0297 after 5 p.m.

Delmar

David Gill, manager of the Taylor & Vadney store that opened recently at the Four Corners in Delmar and which has handguns for sale, detailed the process for obtaining a pistol permit in New York State. Applicants must be 21 or older and a resident of the state. After filling out the application form, which can be obtained at the county courthouse, applicants undergo a fingerprint check through the FBI, a check of their driving records, and a check to ascertain that they have never

been committed to a mental institution, Gill said. They also must submit four character references from persons outside their family, and must appear before a state Supreme Court judge or, if they reside in a city, a city court judge. A felony conviction disqualifies an applicant, and other criminal convictions, including traffic convictions, as well as the applicant's mental history, may be taken into account by the judge. Applicants also must take a three-hour pistol safety course, which is given free at local gun clubs by certified volunteer instructors, Gill said. He said the judge who grants the permit can set a limit on the number of handguns the applicant may own, and that a computerized record is kept by the state of all handgun purchases. The handguns Taylor & Vadney has for sale are kept in a secure display case, Gill said. Prices range from \$100 to \$500. Ed.

Classmates missing

Editor, The Spotlight:

Attention B.C.H.S. Class of 1975 and families:

We are currently organizing a 10 year reunion that is scheduled for Nov. 30, 8 p.m. at Normanside Country Club. We need your help in locating the following classmates:

Margaret Abraham, Lisa Beckett, Brian Booth, Richard Bunt, Frank Burgraf, Anita Butz, Paul Casey, Kathy Caswell, Patricia Conrad, John Cunningham, Roberta Davino, Laura Dicker-

son, Virginia Dollard, David Dutil, Robert Eissler, Charlene Ellison, Dave Fallon, Katie Fitzsimmons, Lois Flansburg, Glenn Foster, Charmaine Fulston, Naomi Ganeles, Debbie Gudz, Lynda Hall, Louene Hanington, Rene Hollister, Sue Jenks, John Kennah, III, Paul Klein, and Scott Krumweide.

Also, Scott Lawrence, Cathy Mauden, Rich Molott, Taryn Merz Howard, Jan Micave, Diane Miles, Roberta Morby, Merry Moore, Frank Mosher, Marilyn Musgrove, Debbie Myers Doran, Suzanne Natell, Linda Palmbaum, Douglas Palmer, Cindy Parker, Steve Pemberton, John Perrault, Ann Peterson, Gary Pofit, Karen Reinecke, Doug Samore, Scott Samore, Rich Sanderson, Nancy Schiff, Ken Schubert, David Seckendorf, James Shaw, Patricia Sill, Sue Spangler, Harold Smith, Anne Szulgit, Albert Tarwerdt, William Thackran, Helen Teitz, Kim Tornquist, Mary Treiling, Tim Tripp, Sandra VanValkenburg, Polly Wengraf, Timothy West, Fred Woehrmann, Leslie Young.

If you have any information about any of these people's whereabouts, please call:

Jennifer Drew Gebhardt
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Mr. and Mrs.
Christopher LaGuardia

Long Island couple wed

Jane Beuerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beuerman of Highland Mills, and Christopher LaGuardia, son of Mrs. Burton Anthony of Glenmont, were married Sept. 14 at the First Presbyterian Church in Monroe, N.Y.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is employed

as a horticulturist with Lynch's Garden Center, Southampton, Long Island. The bridegroom, also a graduate of the University of Georgia, is a landscape architect with Peterson and Lynch in Southampton, L.I.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple settled in Southampton.

Orchestra is 45

Delmar Community Orchestra Week will be celebrated Dec. 8 to 14 in honor of the group's 45th anniversary.

Since its formation in 1940, the orchestra has provided music for thousands of citizens of Bethlehem as well as surrounding towns and villages.

White elephant sale

The Ohav Shalom Senior Citizens Housing Complex, 115 New Krumkill Rd., Albany, will hold a white elephant sale for the benefit of St. Peter's Hospice on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The sale will feature a white elephant booth, household items, jewelry, antiques, games, toys, baked goods and a raffle.

All are welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lewis VanDusen

Eric VanDusen married

Faith Lisa Raifman, daughter of Alfred and Bertha Raifman of West Harwich, Mass., and Eric Lewis VanDusen, son of Mrs. Robert Ragsdale of Valatie, formerly of Delmar, and Lewis VanDusen of Brighton, N.Y., were married Sept. 1 at Temple Tifereth Israel in Malden, Mass.

Ellen Cury, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maria Buccien, Phillis Beberman, Johanna Raifman, Kim Schenck and Elaine Oteri. Jeffrey Slain, Russell Canaveri, Kenneth Raifman, James Merwio and Phillip Herendeen.

The bride, a graduate of Clark University in Worcester, Mass., is employed as a trade credit manager for the George E. Warren Corp., Boston, Mass. The bride-

groom, also a graduate of Clark University, is employed as a tax accountant for Arthur Anderson and Company, Boston, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple is residing in Canton, Mass.

VanRyn-Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Simon G. VanRyn of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammara M. VanRyn, to Christopher H. Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Lincoln of Armonk, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University College at Syracuse. She is currently employed by the Quechee Inn, Quechee, Vt.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Byram Hills High School in Armonk and the State University at Syracuse, is employed by the Northeast Forest Management Group, Claremont, N.H.

An April wedding is planned.

Nucci-McGrath

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Nucci of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to James G. McGrath Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon McGrath of Latham.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Siena College, Loudonville, and the State University at Albany. She is employed as a teacher at Linton High School, Schenectady. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is employed as a senior accountant for Peat Marwick, Albany.

A Dec. 19 wedding is planned.

Graf-Hans

Mr. and Mrs. John Graf of Delmar announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to J. Gary Hans of Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hans of Loudonville.

A graduate of The Doane School, the bride-to-be earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Niagara University. She is employed as a teacher at Holy Cross School, Albany, and as a certified jazzercise instructor in the Albany area. She is a Louise Boyka Model. Her fiancé, a graduate of Albany Academy and the State University College at Clarkson, is employed by H.L. Gage Sales Inc., Guilderland.

An April wedding is planned.

Roche-Reath

Mrs. Les P. Roche of Delmar has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Erin M. Roche, daughter of Peter E. Roche of Santa Ana, Calif., and the late Katherine Keenan Roche, to Dr. David B. Reath of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reath.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Holy Names Academy, Albany, and the Framingham School of Nursing, Framingham, Mass. She is employed as a registered nurse at Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

A June 7 wedding is planned.

Chambers selected

David Owen Chambers of Slingerland has been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coyle

Margaret Curtin married

Margaret Therese Curtin, daughter of Lawrence and Elizabeth Curtin of Delmar, and Geoffrey James Coyle, son of Robert and Joan Coyle of Clifton Park, were married Sept. 28 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Stacy Sullivan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Curtin and Mary Beth Curtin, sisters of the bride, Ellen Coyle, sister of the groom, and Mary F. Murphy. William Cerqua was best man, and ushers were Lawrence M. Curtin, brother of the bride, Michael Coyle, brother of the groom, Jay Purcell, cousin of the groom, and

Thomas Bentley.

The bride, a graduate of the State University College at Cobleskill and the State University College at Plattsburgh, is employed by the Sears Northeast Group, merchandise control office. The bridegroom, a graduate of the State University College at Cobleskill and the State University College at Plattsburgh, is employed as a customer service representative for Rotelcom at Niagara Mohawk.

After a wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., the couple will reside in Syracuse.

God Rest Ye Merry . . .

Interested in caroling this Christmas season?

The Ronald McDonald House needs volunteers to help organize neighborhood caroling groups, as well as people who would like to go out caroling with their families or friends during the two weeks before Christmas.

Christmas caroling is a happy family and neighborhood custom that is in the true spirit of the season. Ronald McDonald carolers take this opportunity to spread the message of love that its house embodies the whole year through.

By reaching out to the whole

community every year, the Ronald McDonald House Carolers can ask for small donations from many people rather than large gifts from just a few.

Ronald McDonald House Carolers will have red badges for identification and special canisters for those who wish to make a contribution as well as have information available on the Ronald McDonald House at 139 South Lake Ave., Albany, which provides lodging for parents of hospitalized children.

For information, call Maureen Geis at 439-5055.

Takes new Red Cross post

Lynn K. Warrell of Delmar has been named assistant executive director of support services at the American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter.

Warrell has been a member of the American Red Cross for the past 14 years, serving as director of nursing, administrator of the northeastern New York regional blood services and director of administrative services for the Albany Area Chapter.

Warrell will now be responsible for all administrative functions of the chapter, including fund raising and volunteer programs.

"One of my first goals will be to place the Red Cross in a more visible position in the Capital Dis-



Lynn K. Warrell

trict in terms of our fund raising programs," Warrell said.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rice, Jr.

Married in Clifton Park

Linda J. Rueckert, mother of Trevor Rueckert and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross of Schenectady, was married to Robert H. Rice, Jr., father of Kevin and Kathryn Rice and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rice of Delmar, Sept. 21, at Shenendehowa United Methodist Church, Clifton Park. The Reverends David and Joyce Giles officiated.

Mrs. Jennie Ross, the bride's mother, served as matron of honor. Stephen Rice, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Mrs. Deborah Lakritz, Mrs. Janice Pryor, Philip Rice and

Richard Rini. The reception was held at the Willows Country Club, Rexford.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Schenectady, and Russell Sage College, Troy, is a mass spectrometrist with the state Health Department laboratories in Albany.

The groom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, and Union College, Schenectady, is assistant director of public relations for the State United Teachers in Albany.

The family resides in Clifton Park.

Talent showcase

The Promotion and Public Affairs Division of the state Office of General Services is launching a state-wide talent search for semi-professionals and professionals in Visual Arts, Literary Arts, Theatre, Music, Dance, Folklore and Crafts. Those who have not yet had the opportunity to display their talent to a large audience are especially welcome. Publicity, photos and other promotional materials are provided in lieu of a fee.

Groups or individuals interested in becoming part of future showcase programs at the Empire State Plaza should request a talent information sheet from the Office of Promotion and Public Affairs at 474-5986. The first talent showcase presentation is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 1.

Training grant offered for older job seeker

The Albany Soroptimist Club is inviting applications for its annual Training Award of \$300 for a woman aged 30 or more who plans to enter or return to paid employment.

Application deadline is Dec. 15 and forms are available from TAP Chairperson Mrs. Eileen Bosworth, Project STRIVE, 135 Ontario Street, Albany 12206. The Albany area winner will automatically be considered for a Soroptimist regional award of \$1,500.

The award is for full-or part-time education or training to improve job prospects. Applicants must show financial need, a specific goal and a clear plan for reaching that goal.

Preference is given to women who have not completed college and who, whatever their marital status, have dependent family members.

BIRTHS



Bellevue Maternity Hospital

Boy, Joshua Matthew, to Sharon and Donald Bruder, Selkirk, Oct. 28.

Boy, Kevin Cavanaugh, to Frances and Michael Royo, Delmar, Oct. 27.

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Avery Morgan, to Ann and Roger Echols, Delmar, Oct. 14.

Girl, Emmalie Rose, to Marie and Robert Dropkin, Slingerlands, Oct. 9.

Girl, Jennifer Marie, to Kristina and William Anthony, Oct. 16.

Boy, Thomas Edward III, to Tammy and Thomas Lamoree, Clarksville, Oct. 17.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Colin Newall, to Lisa and Marshall Stanton, Glenmont, Oct. 26.

Saratoga Hospital

Girl, Kristine Elizabeth, to Kathleen and Keith Plog, Easton, Nov. 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neumann of Delmar.

You don't need glasses to see that advertising in The Spotlight pays



Community Corner

Hotel Paradiso

A talented group of young people in the senior class at Bethlehem Central High School will present *Hotel Paradiso*, a classic farce written by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

Tickets are available at The Paper Mill, Tri-Village Drugs and Tollgate Restaurant. For information call 439-4921, ext. 221.

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Page 38

Special section

Winter Fun!
in
this issue



Julie Cornell, left, Sue Scott, Beth Ammerman, Sarah Lewis, Maureen Goldman, Brian Portnick and William Keck rehearse the senior class production of *Hotel Paradiso*, by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium. Tickets are available for \$3 and \$4 at The Paper Mill, Tri-Village Drugs and the Tollgate Restaurant.

Jeff Gonzales