Glenmont Job Corps Center faces new funding threat

By Lora E. Ide

"This place has turned my life around," said the young, red-haired corps member, taking an hour off after having served lunch to fellow members of the Glenmont Job Corps.

"I've been here nine months, and it is one of the best things that has ever happened to me," he continued.

He is one of about 350 young adults working to turn their lives around at the 58-acre center on Rt. 144. Were it not for the center, he might be labeled a high school drop-out rather than a working, productive member of society.

Center Director Forest Corbin, who has been with the Glenmont Job Corps since it began in 1976, hovered nearby as the corps member spoke. Corps members obviously live a very disciplined life during their time at the center.

The discipline is apparent to anyone touring the immaculate main building that houses student dormitories, classrooms, administration offices and an auditorium.

Corbin said it was gratifying to hear all positive things said about the program from a corps member.

Earlier in the week, Corbin and other Job Corps administrators all across the United States had learned that their programs are scheduled for elimination or President Reagan's proposed federal budget. There is no immediate danger of closing, since current Job Corps funding doesn't expire until June of 1986, but Corbin and others in the program are taking the threat very seriously.

"There is obviously a need for this program," Corbin said. "The Job Corps is eliminated, where is it going to be picked up? There are 107 centers in the nation. When we opened up, we were the only center in New York. Now there are seven centers."

Of the 350 corps members served by the local center, about 38 percent come from the Albany area. They are recruited by the center recruitment person, by the Human Resources Administration, or by Women in Community Service. They are young people between the ages of 16 and 21 who, for one reason or another, have different lifestyles, different responsibilities and realities.

In some cases, students arrive at the center able to read at only a fifth or sixth-grade level, said Corbin. After testing for placement, they are given the choices to work at their own speeds towards their general equivalency diploma. Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the time is divided between academics and vocational studies.

Vocational courses are offered in auto body repair, auto mechanics, building maintenance, cosmetology, culinary arts, computer science, hospitality, and nursing.

"This was long unsoothed by thine; For thy smiles can make a summer; But, for the westward winds, Darkness else would be.

- Charles Jefferys

Jobs are available to the 72 percent of these students placed in private sector jobs. About 1.3 percent were placed in public school and 50 years-worth of knowledge has endured.

We have lived and loved together Through many changing years; We have shared each other's gladness And wept each other's tears. I have known nectar at a sorbet That was long unsoothed by thee; For the smiles can make a darkness pass.

- Charles Jefferys

By Lorraine C. Smith

Thursday is Valentine's Day - the traditional day of hearts and flowers for lovers of all ages everywhere. Young love, puppy love, romantic love, married love - what makes love last? How does it grow? How does it change?

What makes it survive the disagreements, the distractions, the disappointments? Are there special secrets? Or special lovers?

Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first was made...

Youth shall have half; see all nor be afraid!

So penned Robert Browning, years ago, and it seems to speak now to the lives of five couples in the Bethlehem area. Their average of 50 years together describes companionship, commitments, responsibilities and realities. They have different lifestyles, different rhythms, but their love has surpassed the illusions. Their togetherness has endured.

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- Charles Jefferys

By Caroline Terminelli

Earlier in the week, Corbin and other members of the Glenmont Job Corps Center handed in their reports to the school board last Wed­nesday, but questions from board members and from observers in the audience suggest that uncer­tainty remains.

Copies of the report are in each of the elementary school offices, at the Educational Services Cen­ter on Adams Pl. and at the Bethlehem Public Library, board President Sheila Fuller said, adding that she hopes residents would read the report and let board members know their opinions before the board considers whether to implement the pro­posed changes.

The recommendations in the report would have little impact on the elementary school curriculum, board Administrations Director Tom Howes said.

Report: expand Challenge

February 13, 1985

Vol. lv, No. 7

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Growing old together — 5 love stories

Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Marlin Fuller were high school sweethearts from Beth­lehem Central High School, 1938. Joking, carefree, they were very much in love and seemed to have a lifetime of smiles- as she said, "We were only married 91 years old, Elmer Mor­way smiled. Mrs. Morway smiled... it was a lifetime of smiles - as we go." Through this all: "We try to see how the other person sees, and have no desire to make the marriage work. You make a vow, I believe you should try to keep that vow.

Their life together now? "We're so self-satisfied," said Ethie Mor­way. "Just what happens."

Mrs. Fuller suggested. Terenzini -David Cory

By the and Elmer Mor­way have celebrated 56

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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 16th

□ Job Corps

(From Page 1)

...technology, culinary arts, electronics assembly, nursing, medical assistant and office skills courses.

Recently, there are 40 students who have gone beyond high school course work and are earning college credits through Marist College in Poughkeepsie.

"Last year we had four students enter the Culinary Institute of America," said Corbin. "We've gone a step beyond what we've been doing," he said.

Vocational Supervisor David Filkins explained that each corps member spends two weeks in vocational evaluation when he or she first enters the center. The vocational evaluation room has a number of booths set up in which corps members can try out skills in different vocational areas to find the one that most interests or suits them. When they are placed academically, they will have progress discussions with instructors every 60 days. They meet for group sessions each week and are individually counseled each month.

An awards ceremony is held each month at the center and certificates are awarded for those finishing high school course work. Six to eight weeks before leaving the center, corps members are placed in jobs in the community for up to 25 hours a week. This allows them actual work experience and they can put the fact that they are experienced down on their resumes when applying for jobs later.

In addition, corps members from Glenmont have helped with Red Cross blood drives, have taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in the community, have served and cooked meals for senior citizens and have served as volunteer ushers at the Cohoes Music Hall.

Funding for the Glenmont Job Corps comes from the Department of Labor and is about $3.5 million a year at this time. The federal government purchased the Our Lady of Angels Seminary in 1978, said Corbin. There are about 120 full and part time employees at the center and Corbin estimates that about $1.4 million of the total funding goes for their salaries.

Nationally, said Corbin, about 98,000 corps members are trained, with some $617 million in federal funds. While corps members' nationally have a 7.1% average stay in Job Corps, Corbin says that locally the average is 9.9 months, with some staying for two years.

And so will the 20-year-old Job Corps. Use it funding when the new federal budget is passed by Congress?

"Historically, we have a lot of Congressional support," said Corbin. "Hopefully, it will be strong enough to retain this program,"

U.S. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-Schenectady, said through an office spokesman that he has had lots of inquiries in regards to Job Corps funding and he is aware of the problem. At this time, Stratton has not taken a position on the subject, the spokesman said.
Thursday is also "Liberty Love Day" — set aside to raise money for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The annual fundraiser also, the board is conducting a drive at Bethlehem Town Hall during February. Here the DAR's Judy Grooven shows off the display to Superintendents Hendrick and Town Clerk Carolyn Lyon.

☐ Challenge report

The proposed settlement with Bradford Tru Co in New York City would mean guaranteed recovery of about 42.5 percent of the $390,000, according to Roger Fritts, attorney for the school district. If the agreement is accepted, Bethlehem would have in some $17.5 million in cash to be distributed to the district over a period of time. The district does not need special programming for gifted children. The results of a telephone survey conducted at the request of the community expressed "serious concern" for everyone, the board said.

Deputy Chris Grooven testified that a member of the committee proposed that a school computer check revealed the Albany County Jail.

Several times during the budget session, the board expressed a need for the district to provide equipment for the high school's physics lab.

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CLEAN 2, GET 1 FREE!

Vivian E. Woll, a local resident, said: "I am very uncomfortable with this," said Phyllis K. Hester, A. W. Becker Elementary School.

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<td>$36 19.99 sq. yd.</td>
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<td>Cut 'n loop #6660</td>
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Harry Gochee's proposal to put more apartment buildings on Dawson Rd. in Delmar does not meet the "minority test" for a variance, a majority of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals agreed.

Board Chairman Charles Fritts, noting that one member was absent, said the board will make a final decision on the project at its Feb. 20 meeting. But unless opinions change it appears that the board will deny the variance because that would permit Gochee to build three four-unit buildings on the site.

About 30 area residents had opposed the plan at a Jan. 2 public hearing, arguing that the apartments in the A-Residential zone would diminish the value of their homes.

Gochee's attorney argued that because of the cost of land in the area he could not get a reasonable return by building single-family homes, but no acquisition cost for the site in question was given.

"I don't feel there is a chance of hardship," board member Kath­leen Becker concluded last week.

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The Spotlight--February 13, 1985--PAGE 5

New Plan for Rockefeller Rd. land

By Theresa Bobear

With newly appointed Chair­man John Williamon presiding, the Bethlehem Planning Board last week took a new look at a familiar project.

The owners of the Delwood Acres subdivision on Rockefeller Rd. have returned to ask the board to consider a zone change that would allow them to construct approximately 20 duplexes on the land that has already been subdivided. A zone change has been the subject of a second subdivision proposal.

The land is zoned A and AB­Residential, but last October the Bethlehem Town Board removed the land from the A zone to consider it only after it is formally presented to the town board.

In other action, the board: amended the tax plat approval for the Lynnhurst subdivision to eliminate the right-of-way for an extension of Fauntleroy Rd. after hearing from Public Works Com­missioner Bruce Secor. The iden­tity of the subdivision plat is contingent upon receipt of a deed and a contract for construction of an extended Stebbings Rd. in Deerfield subdivision. The board determined that two roads over a ravine requiring 50 feet of fill and connecting to Font Grove Rd. in the same area were not necessary. Both the Deerpark and the Lynd­hurst subdivisions are owned by Karl Paulson.

Schrann said a duplex would be a BKick for the restaurant. "If The Spotlight doesn't come on Wednesday, call 439-4449"

Kenneth Bledgett, Jr. of Cub Scout Pack 258 receives a bicycle from Fort Orange Council scout executive Eugene Johnson and cub master, Peter Merrill at a recent dinner. Bledgett, of Delmar, was bicycle number one, fund-raiser for Albany, Rensselaer and Green Counties at the Nor. 12 scout's b/cw-a-thon.

Birds out of luck

A Slingerlands resident told Bethlehem Police last Wednesday that two bird feeders had disappear­ed from the buck yard, ac­cording to police reports. The feeders are missing from property on McCormack Rd.

By Robert Schramm

The board also conducted two public hearings, one on a request for a parking variance on a house at 37 Daniel St. and a subdivision variance to a family Italian restaurant.

"I do have a feeling we need to provide parking for parking..." said Robert Wiggan­d, agreed.

Board members, however, seemed intent on finding ways more parking could be created at the site, stressing that they can do nothing to stop the restaurant from opening. As it is now, they said, cars that can't find a legal spot simply park on New Scotland Ave., creating safety problems.

If they don't get the variance, there would have to be a variance to a basically unwelcome situation -- the exis­tence of a nonconforming business in a residential area -- "the wrong approach."
Their three children centered their lives. Music continued to be a common interest. Their Murray Ave. home has a forest-like setting, a bright kitchen overlooks trees and sky. Their living room affirms these basics—sheet music on the organ, family photos everywhere—including scenes of their three-generation summer camp in East Caroga Lake.

Both their parents were married 50 years—not maybe long marriages are in the genes, and Clara Fuller learned how to cook from her mother-in-law. As a newlywed, young Mrs. Fuller didn’t even “know how to boil water,” she could only really iron a hankie. That was okay, though, housekeeping wasn’t important. Having fun merited the larger effort: Arthur Murray courses, square dancing, bowling leagues to complement the concerts, plays and musicals.

How about problems, hardships? They were there—and yet they weren’t. Fuller had been a German prisoner of war almost six years of their early marriage. Fifteen years ago he retired early on disability. But that didn’t threaten their commitment. “Hard times can bring people together. There are those things you just go through. You take the best of it.” Money? “We never had any financial problems, but then we never had a lot of money either.”

Delmar native Clara Fuller retired in 1981 as Glenmont school secretary. She was very supportive of everything I did. When he came home from his job as mail carrier, he would help with household chores and shopping. He: “She is so appreciative. Ams she has always been a neat one to give presents to.” What presents? “Oh, red candles for the holidays, a thermostat when it gets cold. Garden seeds. Things that we need around the house... but we call them present.”

Jealousy? Was there ever another man or another woman? “As long as you’re alive and healthy, you notice others, sure, but doing something about it, doesn’t fit things too well.”

Their basic love survived pettiness. “Your get to like a person in order to love him — what he believes in, his ethics.”

The Fullers are never bored. They enjoy the simple things in their day. He keeps the fire going. She has always enjoyed just being wherever they are. “We’ve been fortunate to have each other.”

The sense of the world is short—Long and various the report—

To love and be beloved;

Men and gods have not outlasted it.

And, how oft soe’er they’ve

Tis not to be improved.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

His Valentine Anniversary couple first met on a blind date. After a four year courtship, when they couldn’t afford a wedding, they eloped. Feb. 14, 1944 was a good date for the Leonards: their own wedding day, one daughter married, and one grandson born on that same red heart day. Arcola had no doubt that Irving Leonard was the right man. “I was always impressed. Even when he was in his dirty work clothes, he looked neat and clean. He was so handsome. And he reminded me of my father.”

Leonard travelled the country as a geological survey technician, and kept busy with their four children. They have lived on Leonard Place in Elsmere since 1957. The street was named after Leonard’s father who farmed the surrounding land before developing the area.

Their life revolved around caring for their children and for their aging parents. This caring was a quality Mrs. Leonard sought in the man she would marry. “I wanted a man I could depend on, one that would take care of me. Marriage was going to be for the rest of my life.”

The best thing in their marriage is their companionship — going out to eat together, taking a ride somewhere. “Don’t know where we’re going, and we don’t know when we’re coming back.” But always, it’s the give and take. She sometimes doesn’t feel like going, but he go to please her. “He’s sometimes I get to please her.”

Interests together: they share charter memberships in the Beth­lehem Historical Association. Interests apart: she was “Auntie Coe,” babysitter to hundreds of children, and he “Pop” has done more than 45 years of service with the Elsmere Fire Department. “Our home reveals the span of generations. Riding toys and strollers for their nine-grandchildren fill the front porch, while front room easy chairs with draped knitted afghans welcome them both in their retirement.”

The reason they’ve made it is simple — as all things done well look simple — “You get married to share and that’s what you have to do. One has to give in once in a while. And just love each other, that’s all.”
that.

Surrounded by 50 years of accumulation of a togetherness — collections of antiques, plates, spoons, ceramics, the Appleby homestead is colorful and cozy. It is obvious the past is pervasive, alive. Mr. Appleby enjoys reminiscing about days gone by, big fires in his community, odd jobs,

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Chef Boy R Dee Beef Ravioli, 15 oz
Mary Kitchen Corned Beef Hash, 15 oz
Delta Paper Towels, 100 Ct.
Folgers Bag Coffee, Reg., Eie. Perk, Auto.
Super Fine Boiled Onions, Whole 14 oz
Fine Fare Vegetable Oil, 24 oz
Nabisco Ritz Crackers, 16 oz
Crowley, 2% Milk, Gallon
Fine Fare Margarine, 1 lb

DAIRY

DAIRY

FROZEN FOODS
River Valley Strawberries, 1 lb
Howard Johnson Macaroni & Cheese, 10 oz

PRODUCE
Apples, McIntosh
Tomatoes, Beef Steak
Potatoes, White
Lettuce

28 L. FREEZER PACKAGE:
3 lb. Ground Chuck 2 lb. Slab Bacon
2 lb. London Broil 2 lb. Hot Dogs
3 lb. Pork Chops 2 lb. Italian Sausage

Why Pay More $44.49 29% Savings
Everywhere Else at Higher Prices

FREEZER WRAPPED

DEL DEPT.
Boars Head Bologna 1.88 lb.
American Cheese 1.98 lb.
Imported Ham 2.28 lb.
Margarita "Hard" Salami 2.98 lb.
Forequarter 1.19 lb.
Sides 1.29 lb.
Hinds 1.49 lb.
N.Y. Strips, Whole 2.78 lb.

The Spotlight — February 13, 1985 — PAGE 7

24" Reg. $4.75 pr. 6.50
2 prs. 5.99

MOONCHROME PRINT TIERS
A single accent color, against a cream-colored (not beige) background sets the tone for these Ruffled Tiers. The fabric you get is high-quality easy-care Rayon/Polyester. Blue, Green or Rust, all on Cream background.

24" Reg. $13.00 6.99
2 prs. $10.00 12.99
30" Reg. $14.00 10.99
36" Reg. $15.00 11.99

SAVE UP TO 35% ON VINYL WINDOW SHADES
Wipe-clean vinyl with textured finish, custom look and feel. Custom cut to your size, free, while you shop.

AZTEC ROOM DARKENER
Light and shadow proof. Also you save a little on heating and air-conditioning.
Width 23-37¾" Reg. Sale to 37¾" $10.50 8.99
to 46¾" $16.00 11.99
to 55¾" $22.00 16.99
to 72¾" $35.00 25.99
Scalloped and Fringed to 57¼" $18.00 9.99

KORDOVIN TRANSULCENT
Smart and distinctive for your home of today.

Plain Bottom Width 17½-23½" Reg. Sale to 23½" $7.50 5.99
to 26½" $10.50 9.99
to 30½" $11.00 9.99
Scalloped and Fringed to 27¼" $11.50 7.99

EMBASSY ECONOMY TRANSULCENT
Width 20-22½" Reg. Sale to 22½" $9.50 7.99
to 26½" $12.50 9.99
Scalloped and Fringed to 27¼" $13.00 9.99

NOTE: Shades are measured Tip-to-Tip. Measure the space you want to cover and note whether you want your shades mounted inside or outside the window frame.

Sale thru Wednesday 2/20
Call Toll Free 1-800-874-7402

DELMAR
Delaware Plaza (518) 439-0126

ALBANY
Wolf Road Shoppers Park (518) 459-8353

CLIFTON PARK
Clifton Country Mall (518) 371-2339

GLENS FALLS
Aviation Mall (518) 793-1111

ORGANIZE YOUR CLOSET
Fashion vinyl hangers to hang your clothes on something special and add some color to your closet.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR CLOSET
Fashion vinyl hangers to hang your clothes on something special and add some color to your closet.

GOLD-Finish METAL ACCESSORIES TO ENHANCE YOUR BATH
Also, save 20% on all other items shown.
Lunch is on them

Every third Tuesday of the month Jean Canutes and Ada Court of South Bethlehem make a program "Antique Treasures of the United Methodist Women." They are involved in a distribution program. “The Methodist Churches in the area are participating in furnishing and preparing refreshments,” Mrs. Canutes and Mrs. Court provide a balanced hot lunch for 15 children of the Albany Methodist Society for their school program. There is enough food and refreshments for the children from the programs of the churches who are always welcome to attend.

Glasgow word to word

Mrs. Sidney D. Vanuc, an antique expert, will speak about pattern glass at the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association’s afternoons meeting. Thursday, February 21, the meeting begins at 2 p.m. at the Forest Hill Schoolhouse on Route 144 in the Town of Bethlehem. Mrs. Vanuc is a member of the Albany County Archivist and holds a position as a curator in the Albany County Historical Society. If you have pattern glass, you might want to bring it with you to the meeting.

It’s Little League signup time

With the cold and snow of winter upon us, baseball and softball might be just memories of last year’s fun and excitement or something to look forward to when spring finally arrives. Now is the time for any girl or boy who wants to play softball or baseball to sign up for the upcoming Hudson Valley Little League season. Whether a child has previously been a member of a team or wants to play for the first time every year, this kind of registration is required to register before the start of the season. We are building in the RCS school district, who would like to participate is encouraged to contact Kenny Layman, 767-2051, as soon as possible.

Scouts hold derby

The scouts of Cub Pack 81 had a pinewood derby recently at the A.W. Becker School. Beginning with kits that contained a block of wood, wheels and numbers to identify the scouts, the boys were allowed complete freedom in style and design in creating their own vehicles for the derby. Twenty-seven boys competed in the races, with winners being determined by a series of elimination heats.

First place winner in the derby was Jeffrey Goss of South Bethlehem, second place was taken by James Kendall of Feura Bush, and third place was awarded to Jason Demarest of Selkirk. Receiving prizes for "most original" vehicle were Adam Smith of Glenmont and Jason White of Selkirk.

Evening of pinoloe planned

Rounded-rocker pinoloe is the next activity for the Adults Only fellowship group of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. A big success last time, the evening of cards is scheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Rt. 9W in Selkirk. Anyone who would like to join the fun is invited to call the church office at 767-2243, or Colleen Janssen, 767-3646, by Feb. 15 for reservations. Each person is asked to bring a deck of pinoloe cards, a $3 gift-prize, and 25 cents to defray refreshment costs.

Ham dinner set

Trinity United Methodist Church, Rt. 143, Cohoes Manor seeks, is holding its annual ham dinner on Saturday, Feb. 16, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A bake sale, sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship and Sunday School, will be held in conjunction with the dinner.

If The Spotlight’s don’t come on Wednesday, call 439-4949

Valinda’s Delflorist

Valinda’s Delflorist

4 Corners, Delmar

439-7726

VALENTINE SPECIALS

Heart’N Carry

RED VASE SPECIAL

$7.95

SPRING BOUQUET

$5.95

Arrangements

Sachet Bear Arrangements

Flower and Candy Arrangements

OUR SPECIAL VALENTINE HOURS

Mon.-Tues. Open till 7:00

Wed.-Thurs. Open till 8:30

Vacation

We will be closed from Monday 2/18 to Tuesday 2/26

See You Then!

The Delmar Bootery

4 Corners, Delmar

439-1717

Fairy tale

A rollicking fairy tale about a pet princess named Petronella will be presented on Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in the children’s room of the Glenmont Public Library. Children age 4 and older are invited.

Valinda’s Delflorist

4 Corners, Delmar

439-7726

VALENTINE SPECIALS

Heart’N Carry

RED VASE SPECIAL

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4 Corners, Delmar

439-1717
Songs for Valentine's Day

The high school chorus has a Valentine's Day concert planned for area music lovers. On Thursday, Feb. 14, the chorus directed by Margaret Diognan will present a concert at the high school beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the selections performed by the high school students, the audience also will hear solos by several music students from the Crane School, The Crone Chorus and Karen John of Massena. A soprano who sings with the Crane School Collegiate Singers, the chorus choir and the Crone Chorus, and Karen John of Massena, is a soprano who is a member of the concert choir and the opera ensemble. Both students are studying for bachelor of science degrees in music education and hope to perform as well as teach.

The day after the concert the two young singers will work with Voorheesville vocal students in large and small groups.

Family bid farewell

Voorheesville bid farewell this week to the Kowalski family, Polish refugees who immigrated to America through Germany last fall. Stan and Joanna and their 3-year-old son, Wojtek, have moved to New Brunswick, N.J., where Stan will be on the staff at Rutgers University. Sponsored by St. Matthew's Church, the Kowalski's lived with the Conway family while in Voorheesville.

Teacher departing, too

Voorheesville Elementary School soon will say goodbye to Elaine Suss, who has taught reading and assisted with science for the past seven years. Suss, a resident of Southbound, was appointed to the position.

Winter feast for pupils

Pat Burnham's first graders know that while snowflakes hibernate in the winter, children don't, so they held a snowy snack party featuring beautiful snacks. As a finale for a study on hibernation, the youngsters made bird feeders and placed them around the school grounds. They then returned to class for a treat of snowy fruit salad, honey yummies and "berry good" punch, all made by the children themselves.

Voorheesville, will leave the grade school and move on to Forest Park Elementary School in Colonie where she will be setting up and coordinating a federally funded reading program.

Calling all 4-year-olds

The Voorheesville Central School District is looking for children who will be eligible to enroll at the end of the week. Those interested should note that there are 10 empty chairs occupied by the town highway superintendent and two newspaper reporters.

The agenda took 17 minutes instead of three minutes because of a discussion of the change of window trim for the building's new addition. The board disposed of its business by approving purchase of a new pickup truck, and sale of the old one, and agreeing to take bids on new drapes, blinds and a wood chiller — at the next meeting March 6.

Talk on foundations

Members of the Heider Business and Professional Women's Club will gather at Heavenly Inn in Stingerlunds, a p.m. on Feb. 26 to hear Dean Penner, state foundation chairman, speak about "Foundation: How It Works and Relates to B.P.W. Members." For reservations call Marge VanBenschoten, 9.

Trott dinner

The Clearwater chapter of Trout Unlimited held their annual banquet and seminar at the American Legion Post in Voorheesville. Tickets to benefit the Albany Area Leukemia Society.

Students taking part in this event obtained backing from sponsors who paid a specified amount for each word typed correctly during a five minute period.

The Voorheesville typists collected $755, which was sent to the Albany Chapter of the Leukemia Society in memory of former Voorheesville guidance counselor Elaine Brynes.

Three students collected over $100 each in pledges: Yolanda Walker, $157, Lisa Corrado, $152, and Vicki Clambrilian, $102.

Other students who participated were John Azzarelli, Stephanie Colburn, Janis Dunham, Tracey Deschents, Anna Flansburg, Kim Goodrow, Todd Hanlon, Jenny Ramsey, Glen R. and Cindy Tanger, Pat Tassone and Maureen Thomas.

Bloodmobile train

A training course for volunteers to work on bloodmobiles will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 at the Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd. and Cross Saratov Dr., Albany. To register call 462-4461, ext. 129.

When the New Scotland Town Board held its first regular monthly meeting in its new enlarged quarters at the town hall last week, the board had a lot in common with the weather, the audience and the agenda.

The weather was four degrees above zero, the audience was three above zero and the agenda very close to zero.

Outside it was snowy and blustery in the coldest week of the winter. Inside, in the spacious hearing room almost twice the size of the old room, chairs or empty chairs were occupied by the town highway superintendent and two newspaper reporters.

The agenda took 17 minutes instead of three minutes because of a discussion of the change of window trim for the building's new addition. The board disposed of its business by approving purchase of a new pickup truck, and sale of the old one, and agreeing to take bids on new drapes, blinds and a wood chiller — at the next meeting March 6.

Special Valentine's Basket Arrangement of Hearts and Flowers

Let us help you with your wedding plans

Hand Painted Aluminum Butterflies: A Wedding For Every Occasion

BIG BOB'S DISCOUNT PRODUCE
65 Delaware Avenue 439-2408
Next to Albany Public Market

Dole Pineapples

Iceberg Lettuce

Sweet Cantaloupes

Russet Baked Potatoes

Fresh Roasted Peanuts

Yellow Onions

Sno-White Mushrooms

WE HAVE FRESH BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES WITH THAT SUMMERTIME FLAVOR!

Open: 9-9 Mon.-Fri., 9-6 Saturday, 9-5 Sunday

HaIRCUT

P-M balanced shampoo, precision cut, blow dry.

PERM

P-M balanced shampoo, precision cut and perm, 2 combinations at a 1 week per perm check. 3 weeks low.

MEN'S SHAMPOO

PRECISION CUT & BLOW DRY

NOW $8.50

Expires 2/20/85

Not valid with other specials

Delaware Plaza, Delmar

439-0180

Also at...

Off Price Center, Northway Mall 438-1234

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

65 Delaware Avenue 439-2408
Next to Albany Public Market

Prices effective 2/13 to 2/17

Dole Pineapples

Iceberg Lettuce

Sweet Cantaloupes

Russet Baked Potatoes

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439-0180

Also at...

Off Price Center, Northway Mall 438-1234

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK
Class size still a problem

Charles Casey

The Voorheesville School Board-

time out of its special budget

strategy to control class size was

elementary School Principal

Grant presented the pro-

gram to the public at a

Board President John McKenna

said that several years ago, a large

problem with the bus fleet was

he would rather see the district buy one bus every few years than replace a large part of the fleet all at once.

Given jail term

William Ferguson, Sr., 32, of

North Bethlehem was sentenced

Jan. 25 to 60 days in jail and five

years on probation following his

guilty plea in County Court to a

charge of reckless endangerment

in the first degree, a class D felony,

according to a spokesman for the
district attorney's office. The

charge stem from a 1974 incident in

which Ferguson, Sr., was charged

with attempting to throw a large

Pharisee at a rival!

Like most other banks, we

recommend you put $200 into an IRA each year. It can save you a small fortune in taxes now and give you a large fortune to retire on later.

But unlike most other banks, we realize that not many people can cash of $2000 check whenever they feel like it.

So we invented the Key Bank IRA Advantage. It's an IRA that you can open with as little as $20. Then you can keep contributing $20 or more to your account any time you want to, all year long.

Or just say the word and we'll automatically transfer money from your Key Bank checking account to your IRA once a week, or once a month. And with our IRA Advantage Account there's no bank penalty for early withdrawal.

As if that isn't convenient enough, just call us at 1-800-336-1115 and we'll send you a Free IRA Advantage book.

We have a full range of IRA plans to help you meet your retirement needs. And we'll be happy to answer any questions you may have. So call us today and start planning for your future right in the comfort of your own home.

Key Bank

Distributed by KEYNEWS

Now you can put money into an IRA the same way you make it.

A little bit at a time.

 Straitton in Delmar

Congressman Samuel S. Stratt

on his way to press interviews with

answer questions at Bethle

Public Library on Friday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. He will also appear at Schenecady Public Library on Feb. 15, from 10:30 to 12 noon.

"This is just an opportunity to express their views on the problems currently facing the nation, such as the problem of reducing the federal budget deficit, arms control, and the revision of the federal tax code as proposed by the U.S. Treasury," Stratt said.

In Clarksdale The Spotlight is sold in Clarksdale Supermarket

Now you can put money into an IRA the same way you make it.

A little bit at a time.
Town of Bethlehem, Town Board meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Planning Board meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually on Fridays at 7 p.m.; Town Hall, Rte. 85, Bethlehem.

Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, Rear of 61x14. Rte. 20. Town of New Scotland, Town Board meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually on Fridays at 7 p.m., Town Hall, Rte. 85, Voorheesville.

Bethlehem Board of Education meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the high school, Washington Ave. at 14th St., Bethlehem. Reva-Coyneva-Selkirk Board of Education meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

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

Bethlehem Landfill, open at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and holidays. Resident permits required 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. Monday through Friday. Resident permits required, permits available at Town Hall.

Bethlehem Recycling town garage, 119 Adams St. Permits should be brought, costs $5 per item for residents, $10 per item for non-residents, bottles and metal and plastic foam removed. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8 a.m.-noon; Thursday and Friday noon-4 p.m., Saturday 8-noon.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, 95 W. Selkirk, call 767-2032, 436-8289 or 767-2877.

Project Equinox, Delmar satellite office, provide counseling for substance abuse problems, all confidential by appointment. Call 434-6135.

American Legion meets first Mondays at 8 p.m., 704 Poplar Dr., Elsmere, at 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 8:15 p.m. Baby-sitting available. For information, call Key Valentinoto 436-9586.

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

Welcome newborns, mothers and their infants, call 780-9640 for a Welcome visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, 119 Adams St., Bethlehem, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 438-0324 for an appointment.

Assemblment Larry Lane district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, Opens Monday and Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

La Leche League of Delmar, meets one Wednesday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 509 Broadway, 436-2942, 767-2877.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Delmar Progress Club, drama group and evening group will attend Capital Repertory Theatre production.

Bethlehem Board of Education, special meeting to consider transportation budget items, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3600.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, read for 15-30 sec. every half hour, including readings by Norman Cohen, Robby Reeves, Carol Schlagier, Mickey Lynn and Colleen Cain, 9:30 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Elta Auxiliary, meets at club, 144 Cedar Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. every Wednesday of the month.

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, all welcome, meets second Wednesdays at Heads Corners, Rte. 32, 8 p.m.

Glennmont Hammaters third Wednesday, Delmar Fire House #9, Glendamn Rd., 8 p.m.

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

Voorheesville Elks Lodge, meets second Thursday of each month to share experiences, 7:30 p.m.

A.W. Becker PTO, meeting at A.W. Becker Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Garden Club, with Dr. Warner presenting “Highlights of Mountains and Waterfalls of the Adirondacks,” 8 p.m. in the Public Library, 1 p.m.

Improve Your Form, every Wednesday, sponsored by Bethlehem Tri-Village AARP and Internal Revenue Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon-3 p.m. by appointment. Call 439-4316.

RCB Board of Education, special meeting to discuss budget, labor, barbers, Thatcher St., Selkirk, 6 p.m.

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

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

Bethlehem Neighborhood Council, F.W. Post 2185 meets second Thursday of each month, post hall, 406 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9836. Elsmere Civic Club meets second Thursday of each month at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN, President

PREPARATION FOR:

SUN-SPRING EXAMS

Classes forming now in Delmar

Call Days, Evenings & Weekends

STUYVESANT PLAZA

439-0777

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Senior Citizens Valentine’s Day Party.

Regents’ Examinations Information session, Transportation, 439-2406.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, open forums on weather topics, weather, weather, weather, weather.

Berenice Bailey, 75, of Bethlehem, died at her home. ADuplication Bridge, 81, of Bethlehem. The Times Union, 7-30 p.m. on St. Patrick’s Day.

Registration, Bethlehem Soccor for residents between 19 years of age and 60 years of age, and their dependents. A "Signature Required, Bethlehem Hall, noon 106, 5-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Defibrillator Brunch, sponsored by St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church, Elsmere. A "Signature Required, Bethlehem Hall, noon 106, 5-8 p.m.

RECOVERY, Inc., self-help for people with physical disabilities and mental illnesses at St. Mary’s Catholic Church, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

CELEBRATION, " judith" 7-30 p.m., sponsored by Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Bethel Avenue. Free entry.

SUN-SPRING EXAMS

Classes forming now in Delmar

Call Days, Evenings & Weekends

STUYVESANT PLAZA

439-0777

17TH STREET THEATER: "Knife in the Water" Thursday, 9 p.m.

VETERANS WEEK RECEPTION Friday, 5-8 p.m.

Harry Chapin in Concert Saturday, 10 a.m.

MASTERPIECE THEATER Sunday, 10 a.m.

From The American Film Institute: "The Silence" Monday, 10 p.m.

Open Mic for the Count Tuesday, 10 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community

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The Wednesday, February 20 edition of the New York Times included the following text:

**FLIGHTS OF THE WEEK**

**DEL DEL**

NEW YORK JKF 15:40-7:10 via CRUISE CENTRAL.

CRUISE CENTRAL 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**NEW YORK JFK**

DELAWARE PLAZA 439-8628

DEL MAR 15:30-7:10 via CRUISE CENTRAL.

**NEW YORK RDU**

DEL MAR 15:30-7:10 via CRUISE CENTRAL.

**NEW YORK LGA**

DEL MAR 15:30-7:10 via CRUISE CENTRAL.

**NEW YORK LGW**

DEL MAR 15:30-7:10 via CRUISE CENTRAL.

**NEW YORK JFK**

DEL MAR 15:30-7:10 via CRUISE CENTRAL.

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**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13**

**Career Day**, sponsored by Criminal Justice Student Assoc. of Hudson Valley Community College with representatives from more than 30 state and federal criminal justice agencies, all welcome, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 283-1100, ext. 442.

**Friday, February 15**

Rudolph Stiney Gospel Singers, to perform in celebration of Black History Month, Albany Public Library, 1st floor, main entrance, Albany, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, February 16**

**TRIP**

**-$24**

Tour of New York's Grand Central Station, excursion to the Strack & Van Til Home, visit to the Three Hills Bed & Breakfast, call Nancy Baldwin at 862-2356 for reservations.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17**

**International Women's Day**

A luncheon and celebration on International Women's Day will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the New York State Labor Temple, 421 Main St., Albany, 2 dozen reservations. For more information, call 457-5400.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

**-FREE**

**Yoga Therapy**

Yoga therapy will be offered at the Albany County Public Library, Central Avenue Branch, 12-12:15 p.m. For more information, call 283-4011.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

**Trinity United Methodist Church**

143 Coeymans Hollow Road, 5:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

**Lecture**

A Healthy Heart Through Exercise, with Massachussetts, director of physical education, Albany YWCA, 11 a.m.

**Arts Night**

Evening of visual and performing arts with play entitled After the World's a Stage, Albany Academy Middle School, 6:30 p.m.

**Mohawk Chapter NSDA, with E. Williams speaking about The Legend of Pocahontas, 41 Rynkian Ave., Albany, 2 p.m.

**Camp Good Days and Special Times**

meeting of Albany one task force, Colonie Community Center, 1653 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 889-9006.

**Albany's Day Benefit**, for Albany County Emergency Shelter Assoc., Ten Broeck Mansion, Ten Broeck Pl., Albany, $5 admission, 3-5 p.m.

**Puppet Show**

with Frances Grant, dedicated to the Uganda marines, part of Black History Month series, Concert of Mercy, 634 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 12:30 p.m.

**Forum**

on Social Justice in Health Care, welcome, Kettle Pond Coffee Lounge, River Street, Albany, 7:15 p.m.

**Career Day**

careers in basic sciences, Neil Neissen Medical School, room MS-165, Albany Medical College, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration, 440-0795.

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE**

self-help and support group for parents, plays every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Capitol District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Information, 465-2441.

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The role of Matt, one of the young lovers. A graduate of Ithaca College, Greene has appeared in numerous collegiate productions, the community theater production of Bye Bye Birdie, and the ESIPA production of Fiddler on the Roof.

Richard McGrath, former president of the Slingerlands Players, will play the role of Bellomy. McGrath is well-known for his portrayal of the young lovers. A dancer, pianist, violinist, and vocalist, he has appeared in high school performances of The Boys from Syracuse, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, and Making It.

Another relative newcomer, Bethlehem Central High School senior Carol Hernandez, will play the role of Luisa. A dancer, pianist, violinist and vocalist, she has appeared in high school performances of The Fantasticks, Carousel, and the Fabulous Thoroughbreds. She also appeared in numerous productions of the Albany Civic Theatre, the Slingerlands Players, and the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre, including: Li'l Abner, My Fair Lady, Gypsy, and Carnival.

Tickets for The Fantasticks are available for $5 at Lincoln Hill Books, Records N' Such and Tri-Village Pharmacy. For information call 439-9152.

The Albany Motor Inn

"Sidewheeler"

Restaurant and Lounge
465-8811

The Village Stage production of the Fantasticks, to be presented at Bethlehem Central High School March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. will feature a mix of area theater community veterans and newcomers. Marc Greene, Bethlehem Chenal music teacher, will play the role of Matt, one of the young lovers. A graduate of Ithaca College, Greene has appeared in numerous collegiate productions, the community theater production of Bye Bye Birdie, and the ESIPA production of Fiddler on the Roof.

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A Valentine to share

In the middle of February's winter as we struggle to maintain our personal warmth against the blasts of Arctic air, we spend one day in particular reminding ourselves that love can produce a warmth for all seasons, a warmth independent of the wind chill factor, because it comes from within. On Feb. 14, we stoke the ember of love in many forms, candy, trinkets and other messages of love, and we celebrate Valentine's Day.

Throughout history love has been idealized as well as debased. It has been pursued relentlessly and with a fervor surpassing the quest for the Holy Grail. A few have found it, and among them a few have held it over time. Most have known it as a flash in the pan. Love takes time and care to reveal itself. It travels along every living road and requires patient tolerance when a wrong turn is made or an obstacle is encountered. Love demands sincerity from those who travel its path in that the journey itself must be made in accord with the traveler's nature. When love is declared between two people and they embark on its path, their journey can lead them up a mountain with no peak in sight. The ascent requires teamwork and high spirits. When the effort yields success, the lovers can rest on a higher plateau, and when they look out at the world around them, they have achieved a new perspective of it, and of each other.

Love in isolation is empty. Love must be shared to blossom its flowers and herald its harvest.

Love is many things to many people, but when it is experienced over long periods of time, and grows, it usually comes from a mutual attraction we have for one another when each of us has the highest regard for him or herself and shares that regard with the other. We are at our best when we are with people we love, because the love brings out our highest qualities. Those qualities form our self-regard as well as our regard for others, and include our needs and desires, feelings and sensibilities, thoughts and dreams, rights and responsibilities, our bodies and our souls.

Love can be experienced on a surface level or as deeply as one knows oneself. It can be experienced partially or it can involve one's entire being. No level is better or worse than another, for each has its joys of fulfillment, each its potential for pain.

Yet, for love to remain love between people and not transform into fear or obligation or vengeance, it must be shared openly on mutual levels, in mutual ways, and at a mutual pace. Love is like a dance where each dancer moves to the rhythm of their heartbeats, flowing across the dance floor with elegant grace and intricate motion, without stepping on each other's toes or restricting each other's movements.

One can know the difference between the pain of love's growth and the drain of a relationship with destructive bonds. One is a gentle rain nourishing your roots, leaving you with a2 quenched thirst; the other is a pelting torrent pilling you in a direction you don't want to go, and drowning you. One is the warming sun brightening your heart, your spirit, and leading you to explore the darkness yet within yourself; the other is a parching ray of intense heat holding the promise of warmth, but more likely, to burn and shrivel you.

Love takes time and care to reveal itself. It travels along every living road and requires patient tolerance when a wrong turn is made or an obstacle is encountered. Love demands sincerity from those who travel its path in that the journey itself must be made in accord with the traveler's nature. When love is declared between two people and they embark on its path, their journey can lead them up a mountain with no peak in sight. The ascent requires teamwork and high spirits. When the effort yields success, the lovers can rest on a higher plateau, and when they look out at the world around them, they have achieved a new perspective of it, and of each other.
PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAY SALE

1985 GOLF DIESEL
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2 Door, 5 Speed
Base Price ONLY $6790*
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USED CARS AND PROUD OF IT!
WE COME WITH A 2 YEAR OR 24,000 MILE
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1982 VW 4 Door Jetta. 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, Alpine White with Cherry leatherette.
1981 VW 7 Passenger Vanagon, low, low mileage, super family vehicle.
1982 VW Quantum Station Wagon, front wheel drive, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent utility.
1983 VW Rabbit Hatchback, test drive this spunky 4 speed, a real bargain with AM/FM.
1984 VW 2 Door Jetta. 5 speed, only 7500 miles, still has factory warranty.
1983 BMW 320 Touring Sedan, 5 speed with sport package.
1984 AMC Alliance, 1984 Car of the Year, immaculate condition. See this car in our showroom.
1982 Mercury Lynx, 2 door, 4 speed. This car will definitely fit your budget, inexpensive transportation.
1982 VW Convertible, 5 speed, air, cassette. Have fun and performance in all in one.
1981 BMW 318i Sports sedan, 50 MPH highway, 2 to choose from.
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includes: full power, air, cassette, cruise, electric sunroof, 5 speed transmission & more! Stock #9333
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1985 318i Sports sedan
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<td>All Natural · Sno White Fresh Mushrooms 12 oz. Pkg.</td>
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By Nat Boynton

History books to the contrary. Rome was conquered in a day, but New Hartford is still blocking the path to another undefeated season for Bethlehem Central's pool powerhouse.

With several critical points supplied by BC's youngest swimmers and an unexpected 1-2 sweep in the diving, the Eagles turned back a major threat from Rome Free Academy Friday before a packed gallery in Delmar. The score was 49-34, which doesn't reflect the closeness of the meet.

New it's on to New Hartford's six-lane tank, a 100-mile bus ride and a collision with another Central New York swim fortress. Rome knocked off New Hartford in a four-lane pool earlier in the season. New Hartford has pledged depth to win at New Hartford.

Whether Bethlehem, guarding a six-lane lead in points, was counting on his younger kids to really prove themselves. This time the pressure is on the younger, newer swimmers. They have to come through for us, and believe they will.

They came through beautifully in the Rome meet. The visitors had jumped off to a 10-7 lead in winning the first two events, and had one of their standouts, John Jones, who had won the 200-yard IM. BC's Pierre LaBarre was chasing him, but the crowd's eyes were fixed on the race for third place that would spell the difference between trailing 15-9 and 14-10. BC freshman Keith Cox got the key point in a photo finish, staying right with his opponent in the freestyle split for a clocking of 2:18.2, a half-second better than his best previous time.

"That was a point we didn't count on," Jones said.

Later in the meet, with Bethlehem battling to preserve a slender lead in points, Chris Drew, an eighth grader, clipped a full second off his previous best and won the backstroke. Once again, BC had a leg in front, and Peter Greenval delivered a second place in the next event, the 100 breast, BC had closed the meet and rendered the final relay academic.

But the real turning point came in the diving, where Rome's Dave Blackboard was a heavy favorite. Jones, concealing those four points, was counting on Bernie Culligan and Bob Keens to outpoint RFAs' other entry and collect three points for second and third places.

Blackburn, however, was penalized for a wrong dive and misfired on another. Culligan and Keens finished 1-2 for six points, capturing BC into a 21-17 lead. "We wanted three points and we got six," excited Jones.

When the racing resumed BC's Woo, who had won the 50 free, didn't have to face Gundrum in the 100. He won it in 57.33. Fred Rudovsky also a senior, got an important third place in 1:00.2, his best ever.

Gundrum appeared in another event for the second time and in the evening shattered a Bethlehem pool record. His 48.4 in the 100 free erased the 48.7 established by BC's legendary Kenny Neff in 1978, but the Eagles' fine co-captains, Keet Hvalsmarken and

Ed Gundrum of Rome Free Academy demonstrates what it takes to break pool records, including this flying start in lane 2 in the 200-yard freestyle, the first individual event in the Rome-Bethlehem meet Friday in Delmar.

R.H. Davis
Eric Patrick, swimming in his
second event, powered to a
2:31.09 win over his rival in the 200
freestyle relay quartet

Juniotn and Purrington

Washburn won the

medley relay, while Rich
took the 200 individual

medley in 2:31.09.

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**Birds hot for RCS, ice cold for Cohoes**

By Dan Tidd

Trying to figure the Voorheesville team this season has been like riding a carnival roller-coaster; it has been up... then down... then up... then down again.

Last week was another example of the type of frustrating campaign it has been for Coach Bob Crandall and his Blackbirds. Last Tuesday Crandall's club looked like world beaters after blasting Ravena, 64-50, on the Indians' home court. But just three nights later the Blackbirds fell apart on their home court, losing to Cohoes, 65-56.

"It has been just so disappointing for the kids and everybody involved," said a puzzled Crandall.

The Blackbirds did whatever they wanted on defense against Ravena. Crandall's squad consistently got the ball inside to senior Brian Rubin, who scored on an array of shots. Rubin burned the Indian defense for a Voorheesville game-high 15 points. Rubin played a very solid game on both offense and defense. A couple of silly turnovers prevented us from blowing them out.

Against Cohoes things were quite different. The first quarter was even and ended with Voorheesville up 10-9. At halftime it was 32-18 Cohoes. "Our defense was quite capable; I just can't put my finger on it. We've been competitive in all our games, and that's what makes it even more frustrating," said Crandall.

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Indians find new ways

By Dan Todd

Last week was a week the Ravena Indians and Coach Jim Gorham want to forget in a hurry. Coach Gorham's basketball team just never got going last Tuesday and just lost to hot-shooting Voorheesville, 64-50. On Friday night, the Indians hosted a talented Mechanicville team, which capitalized on a costly Ravena turnover with 30 seconds left to win 48-44.

"We had two big home games and just couldn't get the job done," said Gorham. Against Voorheesville, the Indians ran their record to 4-14 for the season, 4-10 in the Columbia-Greene Division, with a 67-35 loss at Burnt Hills last Tuesday and what may have been the most embarrassing defeat in several decades, Friday's 89-43 humiliation by Columbia on the home floor.

Last night (Tuesday) BC was scheduled to close the season in a home game with Mohonasen with a chance to break the curse on a positive note. The Mohons were one of the three teams the Eagles have been beaten by during the campaign.

Pryzbylo, feeling frustrated and defeated, had little left to say about last week's defeats. "No one played well in either game," he said. "I'm just glad we prevailed. We've just got to take this step by step and get the fundamentals right with the kids."

A BC team comprised of only 16 girls, couldn't keep pace with the quantity speed of Voorheesville's team and with Saturday's victory, the Indians can look to an improved record this week.

As for the season, Pryzbylo said he was happy about the growth that the kids have showed throughout the season. "We've gone from 0-16 last year to 4-14 this year and I'm pleased with that," he said.
Blackbirds turned it around

By Peter J. Fleck

In early January the Voorheesville wrestling squad was at a crossroads. With a 3-6 record and injuries, the season was going nowhere. It was time for a turn-around and with winning their next eight matches, the Blackbirds capped off their amazing finish by placing third in the Class C Sectional Saturday.

"It was a great finish," commented Voorheesville Coach Dick Leach on Saturday's performance. "The team improved tremendously, and I couldn't think of a better way to finish the season. This was the best effort we've ever had as a team in the Sectionals."

With nine wrestlers in the top four of their weight class, a school record, the Blackbirds grabbed a solid third behind champion Corinth and second-place Hoosick Falls. Each of the nine Blackbirds advances to the state qualifier tournament at RPI this Saturday with wrestling beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Senior Jeff Genovesi successfully defended his Class C crown as he scored a 16-0 victory over Hoosick Falls' Brian Gardner in the 126-pound final. Genovesi will compete Saturday, gaining a state tourney birth. As the season was going nowhere, the loss was "a wake-up call," said Leach. "Brian beat a kid who had beaten him twice earlier this year. He showed a great measure of tenacity which is symbolic of the entire team. Ward knocked off the No. 4 seed on Friday night. They both gotten better."

Leach had no trouble explaining his team's 26-0 final score of 11-6 overall record and a second-place 6-2 league mark. "When we were 3-6, we looked at the rest of our schedule and we set a goal to win our last eight matches. That's exactly what we did. I didn't expect us to have an 11-6 record, but it was part of a goal we set and we achieved it."

As for Saturday, Leach wasn't about to tell anyone short. "Genovesi should be seeded No. 1. No one else from Voorheesville will be a top seed, but that doesn't mean anything. It's all up to the individual wrestler."

Four Bethlehem wrestlers will have a shot at a Sectional championship this weekend and a possible trip to the state tournament.

BC's Saba still undefeated

Bethlehem's Andy MacDonald, a senior, placed second in Class A at 149 pounds. MacDonald topped a pair of other BC wrestlers, Brett Zick (167) and Mark Hoffman (126), placed third. The Bethlehem Blackbirds finished second in each weight class, earning the trip to the Section 2 finals at RPI this weekend.

Rick Poplaski, Bethlehem's wrestling coach, who spent last week in a hospital with an inflamed knee, left his sickbed to spur his athletes in last Saturday's boycott, and expects to have medical permission to be at RPI this weekend. Poplaski is chairman of the Sectional tournament that will send its top grapplers to the state championship meet.

Poplaski gives Saba "as good a chance as any" to qualify for the state meet. "Saba, a talented wrestler who now has had three close pinning matches with Saba this season, is one of several foes between the two schools' way. "It's the most wide-open weight class in the entire tournament," says Poplaski. "It's a lot of talent. I don't see any clear favorite."

The popular coach had high praise for his protege. "Chris is the kind of kid who can do his best against the best competition when he needs to," said Poplaski. "In his last bout of the season, he faced a solid against Passer, he has been able to hang in there and win."

The defending Sectional 91-pound champion, J.P. Epifano of Whitehall, was not to make weight and will not at RPI.

MacDonald bounced back strongly from a week in which he lost three matches to gain the Class A 155-pound final on Saturday, only to suffer a pin from an Amsterdam star, MacDonald. "MacDonald had to win two overtime matches to gain the final. It's a big job," said Poplaski. "He has made a tremendous comeback from a bad week, and he was great."

Jim Dayton, a freshman on the BC varsity, will practice with Saba, MacDonald, Zick and Hoffman this week. Dayton placed fifth at 126 pounds, and ranks as the first alternate for the Section 2 final. Doug Crabtree of BC was sixth in 132 at an unusually rugged first, and did a good job getting to the consolation finals. The little Glenmont dynamo should have a seeded position in the Section 2 championships at RPI this weekend. He is now 26-6-2 for the season.

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Lady Eagles shoot for championship

By Tania Stavisk

With a record of 9-2 and several important games coming up, Bethlehem's girls' basketball team is shuffling for the Suburban Council championship. Colonie is the only other team to boast of such a record, while Saratoga is leading at 9-1. Both Colonie and Saratoga are in the Blue Division and will play one less game than will Bethlehem. Even with the same number of losses, BC would have one more win in than either of the other teams, and therefore claim the championship.

Thus Bethlehem will be rooting for Colonie tonight as Colonie takes on Saratoga. If Saratoga loses, but BC one more win and BC will win the crown.

"They did everything to lead at the half at the quarter, then a 30-point spurt in the second half. A solid defense held the team together. Baker led the scoring with 14 points at Mechanicville the offense was "stay healthy, and excited and ready to win." The team can "stay healthy, and excited and ready to win." The team can "stay healthy, and excited and ready to win." The team can "stay healthy, and excited and ready to win." The team can "stay healthy, and excited and ready to win."

BC one more win and BC will win the crown.

Ravenna

By Kevin Hoffman

Another fine week with two more victories has pushed the RCS girls' basketball team to an impressive 11-1 record and first place in the Colonial Council, 11-1 overall. They defeated Voorheesville, 42-26, last Wednesday and Albany, 43-35, Friday.

The girls led the entire game against a much improved Blackbirds defense. Clashing in from the left are Terri Baker (14) and Pauline Mayo (21) of the Indians and from the right Debbie Bausbach (24) and Michelle Schaff (24) of Voorheesville. RCS won, 42-25, to remain in first place in the Colonial Council.

R.C.H. Davis

RCS girls near title

By Kevin Hoffman

Voorheesville fell below the 500 mark in girls basketball last week, losing two games to drop their record to 5-6. They lost to first-place Ravens, 42-25, at home on Wednesday and to Cohoes, 34-31, Friday.

Ravenna took a 10-2 lead at the start and held off the Blackbirds, 18-17, in the second half. Christi Tarullo led the home team with 10 points. "Ravenna is just too good," said VC Coach Nadine Basile.

"They had everything, experience, good shooters, our zone. We did the best we could."

The Blackbirds held Cohoes even, 6-6, in the second quarter, but were down by three points at halftime. Tarullo had 10 points and Debbie Bausbach nine. Lauren Martin garnered 16 rebounds. "We played flat for no reason," said Basile. "We were with them for a while, but we just couldn't get the edge."

Bill Kelly

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The Spectrum — February 13, 1985 — PAGE 25
Present at last week's Blanchard Post gathering were: Detective Charles Rudolph, left, and Commander Robert Glastetter; front row from left, Albany County American Legion Commander Anthony Morrell and Elmere Fire Department Chief Joseph Fahd; and all members of the Slingerlands Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

Term due in fatality:

A spokesman for the county district attorney said Mooney pleaded guilty Thursday in Circuit Court to charges of criminally negligent homicide and grand larceny in satisfaction of an indictment charging him with second degree manslaughter and drunk driving as a felony, among other counts. Donald McCoy, 17, of Albany died when the truck he was driving crashed on Font Grove Rd. in Slingerlands last August.

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6 Mo. $1999 Additional Family Members $109/yr. 36 Sessions $399
12 Mo. $2999

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Fire Fighters Corner

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A. Phillips Hardware

Open Sundays

All Year Round 9am-5pm

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SPECIAL SPRING INTRODUCTORY PRICES

PHASE IIB OF CHADWICK SQUARE will be starting shortly. This mixed-use development will complement the residential community, designed to compliment the lifestyle of the 80's. Call us for information.

Fire Fighters Corner welcomes items of interest to fire and rescue volunteers. Send information to Kathy Cooke: 39 Herbie Avenue, Delmar 22404 or to The Spotlight.

Picard's Grove in Voorheesville, police said.

Under a plea bargain, Mooney faces concurrent terms of 1/2 to 4 years on the homicide charge and 2 to 5 years for the theft of the truck, according to the district attorney's office.

Admits sex charge:

Salvatore J. Praga, 41, of Bullock Rd., Slingerlands is to be sentenced April 4 on a charge of sexual misconduct, a class A misdemeanor.

Delmar Athletic Club’s: New (opening February 18th)

Hours & Rate Schedule:

M-W-F 5:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
T-T 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
S-S 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

NAUTILUS RACQUETBALL $89 00
1 Mo. $499 $89 00
3 Mo. $1199 $30° 00
6 Mo. $1999 $600 00
12 Mo. $2999 $899 00

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Soapy wash for dirty windows when asking Disney to present services.
A Milbrook woman was fatally injured Sunday morning when the car she was driving collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Rtes. 32 and 301 in the Town of New Scotland, according to the Albany County Sheriff's Department. Evelyn M. Scharff, 54, of Milbrook in Dutchess County died in the 2 p.m. accident, troopers said.

A passenger in her car, Sylvia Sutton, 51, also of Milbrook, was listed as in serious condition at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, a spokesman for the hospital said. Troopers said the Scharff vehicle was westbound on Rte. 301 when it failed to stop at a stop sign at Rte. 32 and collided with a vehicle driven by Deborah Wormuth, 33, of Greenville. Wormuth was treated at the hospital and released, according to police.

This was the second accident in as many days at that location, state police said. On Saturday, a Ravena man was injured seriously when the car he was driving was involved in a collision in that intersection. Ralph Davis, 69, of Ravena was listed as in serious condition at the Albany Medical Center Hospital Monday after the accident.

State police said the Davis car collided with a vehicle driven by John M. Fraw, 16, of Farn Bush about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Fraw was treated at the Albany Medical Center Hospital and released, police reported. The accident is under investigation, state police said.

DELMAR

Charming 3 bdrm. Colonial in Hamagrael area; living room with fireplace, porch with jalousie windows, solid cherry cabinets in completely remodeled kitchen, finished basement, many extras.

$103,900

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JANUARY SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

ABBIE FARSTEIN

Congratulations to Abbie Farstein, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the Month. Abbie completed five transactions during the month. Her expertise, market and financing knowledge, make her extremely capable of assisting buyers and sellers in today's market.

Transferred? Moving out of Town?
As a member of RELO (Largest, Professional Relocation Service in the Nation), we can offer your professional assistance in selling and buying a home wherever in the nation.
Call 439-9906 for details at no cost.

The Spotlight — February 13, 1985 — PAGE 27
Alice Patricia Kenney

Alice Patricia Kenney, 47, of Delmar, historian noted for her research and writing on the Dutch in the Hudson Valley, died Feb. 4 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Schenectady, she graduated from Scotia-Glenville School and Middleberry College and earned her master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

She served as professor of history at Cider Creek College in Allentown, Pa., for 18 years before retiring to the Delmar area in 1978.

She had four books published, including The Genealogists of Albany; Albany: Crossroads of Liberty and Slavery; A Treachery to the Dutch in the Dutch New World; and The Dutch in New York. She also had many historical journal articles published.

A descendent of Anna Jane, one of Albany's first settlers, she was a granddaughter of Pi Alpha Tau, the Albany Institute of History and Art, and the Milk Street Presbyterian Church. Albany. She was honored by the American Association for State and Local History for her research on Dutch heritage.

She is survived by her mother; Marjorie Waite Kenney of Delmar. Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in Woodlawn Park Cemetery.

Harriet Righter

Harriet Righter, 81, of Eldernore 30, died Feb 8 at Guildersdale Center Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Leyon, N.Y., she taught home economics at Albany High School. She was a graduate of Syracuse University.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. George Righter, of Rensselaer; and a son, William Righter of Rensselaer.

Arrangements were made by A.J. Cunningham Funeral Home in Greenwich. Burial will be in Esperance Cemetery.

Elizabeth Fleming

Elizabeth Fixel Fleming, 62, mother of Michele Krajewski of Voorheesville, died Feb. 4 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a resident of Malta. She retired from her duties as bookkeeper for The Express-Capital, Albany, four years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Michele Krajewski of Voorheesville and Diana Fleming of Glendale, Calif.; a son, Donald Fleming of Rochester; a sister, Anne Marie, and two nieces, Colanze, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Son Funeral Home, Albany. Burial will be in Vermont Cemetery.

James Doherty

James Doherty, 82, died on Feb. 5 at his Glenmont home.

He was a longtime resident of the area, he served as an ironworker in Union Local No. 12 for 30 years before retiring in 1968.

He was a son of a Clifton Park, N.Y., father and a mother, Antonia of Fort Edward.

He is survived by two daughters, Betty Cordi and Sally Doherty of Delmar.

Arrangements were by Patlansky's Funeral Home, Albany. Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Lester Ervin Lassell

Lester Ervin Lassell, 90, husband of former Unionville resident Zylphia Cromwell Kendall Lassell, died Feb. 6 at his Albany home.

He was employed as a welder by Cherry Birlots in Little Falls.

He was raised by his wife; three step-daughters, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. L. E. Brewer and Mrs. M. J. E. Egan; one sister, A. E. Anderson of Glouster and Annette Louise Kendall of Co., two step-sons; Robert C. Kendall of Schenectady and George R. Kendall, Jr. of Foca Bush; a sister, Mrs. Frances Brewer of Ilion, N.Y.; four nephews.

Arrangements were by Palatine's Funeral Home, Albany. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Sidney Frederic Welsh

Sidney Frederic Welsh, 78, of Voorheesville, died Feb. 4 at his Albany home.

He was a son of Elsmere and a member of the Armed Forces.

Burial will be in the Scotland Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a son, Thomas Welsh of Haines City, Fla., six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Frederick A. Widmann, Sr.

Frederick A. Widmann, Sr., 78, of Slingerlands, a deacon at New Scotland Presbyterian Church, died Feb. 3 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

He was born in Schoharie and retired from New York Telephone, where he was employed as a foreman, after 40 years of service.

A member of the Second Miler Club in Bethlehem, he was a director, treasurer, ordained elder and Sunday school superintendent at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Bender Widmann; a son, Frederick A. Widmann, Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., a daughter, Jane Taylor of Gilbertsville; N.Y.; a sister, Katherine Jessup of Pierpont, N.Y.; a brother, Joseph Widmann of Clifton, N.Y. and Carl Widmann of Burns Hill; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Edward A. Greenwood

Edward A. Greenwood, son of Edward A. and Helen Greenwood of 409 Delaware Ave., Delmar has been appointed to Shippeshed Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. Greenwood will now receive specialized instruction in the mechanics of instrument and radar systems.

He is a graduate of R.C.S. High School.

Lester Ervin Lassell

Lester Ervin Lassell, 90, husband of former Unionville resident Zylphia Cromwell Kendall Lassell, died Feb. 6 at his Albany home.

He was employed as a welder by Cherry Birlots in Little Falls.

He was raised by his wife; three step-daughters, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. L. E. Brewer and Mrs. M. J. E. Egan; one sister, A. E. Anderson of Glouster and Annette Louise Kendall of Co., two step-sons; Robert C. Kendall of Schenectady and George R. Kendall, Jr. of Foca Bush; a sister, Mrs. Frances Brewer of Ilion, N.Y.; four nephews.

Arrangements were by Palatine's Funeral Home, Albany. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Albany.

Sidney Frederic Welsh

Sidney Frederic Welsh, 78, formerly of Delmar, died Feb. 4 in Haines City, Fla.

He served as president of Moore Brothers Corp., a farm and industrial complex and a past president of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

He is survived by a son, Thomas Welsh of Haines City, Fla., six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Slingerlands Cookie Cash Lost

A Slingerlands woman reported to Bethlehem Police Sunday that a bag containing $96 in cash and checks had been lost two weeks earlier when her daughter was selling Girl Scout cookies.

According to police reports, the loss occurred in the Cascade-Drive-Fort Grove Rd. area of Slingerlands.

Son shines Tuesday

The February Snowline program, a mid-winter Bible school, will run from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at the Bethle-phem Presbyterian Church, 566 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The program is open to children from 4 to 12 years of age.

The King's Crown and Tag Rag Army will present a program of music and drama on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. All welcome.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Supermarkets.
Johnston-Wood  
Mrs. Joan M. Johnston of Delmar has announced the engagement of her daughter, Stephanie Patricia, daughter of the late Charles E. Johnson, to Graham Michael Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wood of Much Birch, Herefordshire, England.

The couple plans to reside in England after their July wedding.

Hickey-Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey of Voorheesville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Nance, to Chester Lee Smith, Jr., son of Mary Smith of Albany, and Elmer Smith of Nassau.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Vincentian Institute of Albany and State University College at Cortland. She is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Schenectady. Her fiance is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, and St. Lawrence University. He is her sales representative for Wine Merchants Ltd., Schenectady.

A June wedding is planned.

Tilo­ro-Higgins  
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tilo­ro of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Theodore Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins of Atkinson, N.H.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and St. Lawrence University, and is a second-year student at Boston University Law School. Her fiance is a graduate of Bowdoin College and the Northeastern University business school. He is a products manager for the Forum Corp. in Boston. An August wedding is planned.

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Kids on Sunday  
Kids Snack will present circus acts, vaudeville acts and magic at the Feb. 17 Kids' Fare. The one-hour performance will begin at 2 p.m. at the Harmans Bleecker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany. For $3 and $2.50 calls Ric Chessler at 482-2826.

Flu shots available  
Whitney M. Young, Jr., Health Center in Albany is now providing flu shots for any age group.

To receive a shot, simply call 465-4771 to make an appointment or walk into the Urgent Care Unit.
# FEBRUARY HOLIDAY SKI SALE

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<th>Category</th>
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<td>30-40%</td>
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<td>ALL SKI HATS &amp; FACEMASKS</td>
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<td>TURTLENECKS</td>
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**Challenge report questioned**

RCS board plans to cut some more

BC swimmers: 1 down, 1 to go

**DELMAR**

Board questions Gochee plan

Feb. 14 has a special meaning for Irving and Arcola Leonard and four other area couples. Their stories begin on Page 1.