

Spotlight Newspapers

presents

TALE HOME IMPROVEMENT



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The Spotlight

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weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Hudson Ave. group eager to air views

By Mike Larabee

After months of watching Bethlehem's proposed senior zone move through channels, Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association President Joseph Duclos said his group is looking forward to be heard on the record.

"We're going to formulate our argument and try to make it as clear and concise as possible," Duclos said, about a special Oct. 17 hearing set last week by the town board.

"We feel there are board members that can be convinced."

"To resort to changing existing residential zoning to high density zoning is like rabbit hunting with a bazooka."

Joseph Duclos

Duclos said he hopes to drive home a single point — the floating type-zone is an inappropriate response to the problem of bringing affordable senior housing to town, or as he put it Saturday, "too big a gun" for the task at hand.

Designed to encourage the construction of low and moderately-priced housing for senior citizens, the senior zone would permit developers to build up to 10 units per acre on parcels 5 acres or larger in districts not zoned for high-density housing.

Duclos and other Hudson Avenue/North Street neighborhood residents — North Street is the site of proposed 50-unit senior housing project — have consistently attended planning and town board discussions of the senior zone and submitted numerous letters to *The Spotlight* critical of the plan. Both the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association and another town-based citizens group, Bethlehem Citizen's for Responsible Planning, oppose the creation of the senior zone before the town's new master plan is complete.

But many town officials, notably Supervisor Ken Ringler and planning board chairman Martin Barr, argue that the need for the legislation is clear and immediate. While acknowledging that there was some dissent among planning board members — last month the board voted five to two to endorse the new zone — Barr said that in his mind the need for the zone is apparent. "I think it's an appropriate response."

ZONING/page 5

Jericho Bridge work begins

By Mike Larabee

"To hear promises and promises and promises and then one day to finally hear the damn machines going — it feels great," said Michael Fahey of Harrison Lane.

"It is very rewarding to see this four-and-a-half year effort go from the drawing board to actual construction," he said.

Four and one-half years after a chunk of roadway dropped unexpectedly from the deck of Jericho Bridge on Jericho Road where it crosses Conrail's Selkirk rail yards, repair work on the span has begun. Fahey, who said he lives a stone's throw from the 67-year-old structure, was one of the leaders of a local movement that protested lengthy delays on work to reopen the span.

"I really believe if we hadn't started asking questions, the bridge would have been closed down for good and left for dead," said Fahey.

Jericho bridge is located on county Route 53 about a mile and a half north of South Bethlehem. Controversy surrounding the span became more intense after speculation its unavailability impeded emergency response to a January 1989 fire that claimed the life of Rarick Road

resident Robert H. Reinow, a nationally known environmentalist.

Fahey said he credited many people for the "grass roots effort" that pressured Albany County and Conrail to fix the span, but none more than the late Bob Giovannetti, who died in July of 1987. Fahey said he drew on Giovannetti's memory for inspiration during the years after the two first agreed to take on the issue while playing horseshoes in Giovannetti's back yard.

"It will be a tough day the day the bridge opens because he's not going to be there," said Fahey, who has formally requested the county rename the refurbished structure in honor of Giovannetti.

According to Albany County Engineer Cooney, the entire repair project will cost around \$2 million, with the county paying roughly \$1.6 million and Conrail picking up the rest.

Repair designs were drawn by Conrail and inspected on behalf of both the county and Conrail by Vollmer Associates of Delaware Ave., Delmar, said Cooney. He said the county is responsible for the demolition and replacement of the bridge deck as well as approach and highway work.

Happy New Year



Rabbi Baruch Frydman-Kohl helps Vilena Gilelakh, a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, blow the shofar in celebration of Rosh Hashanah at the Albany Jewish Community Center. See story on page 17.

Elaine McLain

Town to post welcome signs

By Mike Larabee

Fresh from the early summer installation of a flower island at Four Corners in Delmar, Bethlehem's Beautification Committee recently got the go-ahead on a new project — installing welcome signs at 27 town entranceways.

A sample brought to last week's town board meeting by Committee Chair Edward Kleinke read "Welcome to the Town of Bethlehem; Established 1793." Kleinke said the signs will vary in size — large oval markers will be placed on Delaware Avenue at the Albany line, both the Albany and Coeymans 9W entrances, and the Slingerlands Bypass. Smaller signs will be posted at 23 other primary and secondary roadways at the town border.

Welcome to the
Town of
BETHLEHEM
Established
1793

All of the signs will be built of one-half inch plywood, painted blue/grey with reflective white lettering and a reflective white border. The committee wants to have the Highway Department begin installing the signs this fall and complete the \$5000 project by Nov. 1.

During discussion, Board Member Charles Gunner asked whether the committee had considered placing a sign on the New York State Thruway. While Kleinke said he didn't think it could be done easily, Democratic Board Member Robert Burns quipped he thought it might be permitted if Gov. Mario Cuomo's name were included. But Supervisor Ken Ringler, a Republican, retorted he was unlikely to support such a move.

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(Frank N. Kelley, dean of the College of Polymer Science and Polymer Engineering at the University of Akron.)

“The key to sound waste management policy is to ensure that cities and towns have an integrated program of source reduction, recycling, waste-to-energy plants and landfills using state-of-the-art systems. Effective waste management cannot succeed unless all of these strategies are pursued together.”

(Edgar Berkey, President, Center for Hazardous Materials Research, University of Pittsburgh)

American Ref-Fuel's proposed waste-to-energy facility, coupled with increased recycling, can solve the Capital Region's waste disposal crisis. The plant would burn only unrecycled waste, turning it into electric power. Like American Ref-Fuel's modern facility in Hempstead, NY, the new plant would use the best environmental control equipment to meet New York State's strict regulations. Moreover, the proposed plant would generate \$3 million annually in local taxes.

Bethlehem citizens are invited to visit Hempstead to see for themselves how a modern waste-to-energy plant works. Please call Larry Merington for more information at 426-3228.



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Slingerland suit near settlement

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem and Slingerlands property owner Anthony Pizzitola are nearing settlement on the ownership of a landlocked private cemetery off New Scotland Avenue, both parties reported recently.

In July, the town filed an injunction with the state Supreme Court barring representatives of A.F.V. Enterprises Inc., which Pizzitola owns with his wife, Fulvia, and brother, Vincent, from entering a 60 by 85 foot piece of property

within A.F.V.'s larger lands at the intersection of New Scotland Road and Kenwood Avenue.

The property holds a small rectangular vault containing the remains of several members of the Slingerlands family, for whom the hamlet of Slingerlands is named, and possibly slaves or servants. Pizzitola and town officials say the court case was brought to clarify ownership and maintenance responsibilities of the vault and surrounding parcel.

Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said that following a court appearance before Justice Lawrence E. Kahn, he is "optimistic" a settlement can be reached. While Kaplowitz did not disclose details of negotiations, Pizzitola described progress in terms of concessions by the town.

While Pizzitola doesn't claim to own title to the cemetery property, he has refused to allow the town representatives to use a 16.5 foot right-of-way to access the property unless they have liability insurance.

"The settlement was that Mr. Kaplowitz admitted the town doesn't own the 16.5 foot right-of-way and the town doesn't own the cemetery," said Pizzitola. Regarding who should maintain the burial ground, he said, "We might give the town permission to go on the land."

But Kaplowitz called that "a very one-sided viewpoint of a settlement that hasn't even occurred yet." He added that in response to news reports, a woman claiming to be a Slingerlands heir contacted with the town, which he said could complicate the dispute.

Fife and drum group seeks new members

The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar is interested in finding new members. No musical experience is needed; free lessons are given on Sunday afternoons at Bethlehem Town Hall. Children who are 10 years old by May 1991, and up through adult, are welcome to join.

Interested persons should meet at the Bethlehem Public Library on Sept. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

For more information call 439-4942.

Funding deadline set

The Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation recently invited non-profit organizations to apply for grants for special projects during the fall funding cycle. Applications are due no later than Oct. 1, and can be obtained by calling the foundation at 273-8596.

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Question of access muddles land sale

By Debi Boucher

Five acres that were parceled out to five brothers as a grandmother's legacy some 17 years ago are still without proper road access, and two of those brothers are now trying to find a way out of their "Rube Goldberg" situation.

One of the parcels was granted a building permit 16 years ago, Gary Schultz told the New Scotland Planning Board last week, but Chairman Robert Hampston responded that he didn't know how, since the lot has no access. Schultz said the present owner, a cousin, uses a 50-foot right of way owned Schultz's mother, who also owns acreage adjacent to the original 5-acre parcel.

Do I have something I have to give away for 1,000 bucks an acre to some real estate person who has the money to give you all the roads you need?" Gary Schultz

Schultz and his two brothers, Gary and Matt, would like to sell their three parcels as one unit, without requiring the buyer to construct a road, a condition Schultz said the planning board set 16 years ago after granting the sole building permit to the first lot. That lot was bought, along with an adjoining lot, by a cousin who is not the present owner.

Schultz's appearance before the board was a preliminary discussion; Hampston said a public hearing could not be set until the board had conferred with its attorney, John Bailey.

Schultz said neither he nor his brothers had been able to afford the expense of putting in a road, and so had not built on their parcels, but have been paying taxes on them all these years.

Now, he said, they had received more than one offer to buy the three acres as one parcel for construction of a single-family house, which Schultz said he would prefer to seeing three houses put there.

"It's a valuable piece of land," he said. "It's 20 minutes from Albany, it's in New Scotland, it's in the Voorheesville school district." There is access to power on the land, but a well would have to be dug. "I know there's water up there," he added.

Schultz said he was only requesting the board to investigate the matter. "What I'm asking," he said, "is do I have something I have to give away for 1,000 bucks an acre to some real estate person who has the money to give you all the roads you need?"

Hampston said constructing a road might be a problem because the parcels contain wetland portions. "DEC is going to be all over this because of the wetlands," he said.

"If it's a road, it becomes an issue, if it's a private driveway, it's not," said Schultz, noting that the wetlands would not prevent building on the entire parcel.

What the Schultz brothers would like is to be able to sell the land with a private driveway; planning board members said in order to do that, he might have to deny access to the existing house on the first lot. Schultz said he wouldn't consider doing that. "This is a family affair," he said.

Five Rivers group taking seed orders

One project at Five Rivers is strictly for the birds.

Five Rivers Limited, Five Rivers Center in New Scotland's citizens support group, is taking orders on an annual fund-raiser where donors get bird seed at competitive prices in exchange for an investment in the environment.

"It's a bargain. You don't have to pay sales tax, and we buy the seed directly from the supplier," David Rhodes, a member of Five Rivers Limited's board of directors. "And the money goes to support all the things Five Rivers Limited supports."

That includes environmental lessons for more than 5,000 school children every year, funds to supplement Five Rivers Center's budget and help buy educational supplies, volunteer greeters and guides who augment the professional staff, and support for other groups affiliated with the center.

Made up solely of volunteers, Five Rivers Limited is 550 or so individuals concerned with enriching the programs at Five Rivers 328 Game Farm Road acres of ponds streams, forests and abandoned orchards and fields. Named in reference to five regional waterways — the Hudson, Mohawk, Hoosick, Sacandaga, and Schoharie rivers — is one of only three state Department of Environmental Conservation regional environmental education centers.

Rhodes said the bird seed sale is the group's major fund-raiser for



Anita Sanchez, a Five Rivers Environmental Educator, displays a feeder on sale through Five Rivers Limited's annual fund-raiser. Elaine McLain

the year, and he hopes it will generate about \$5,000. Bags of seed range in size from 10 to 40 pounds and prices vary from \$6 to \$14.50 depending on size and variety.

In addition to seed, feeders and other accessories are available.

Orders must be submitted by Oct. 9 and forms are available at Five Rivers and local supermar-

kets. All orders will be filled on pick-up day, Saturday, Oct. 20.

Five Rivers grounds are open daily from sunrise to sunset. The Interpretive Building is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays except during winter.

For information, call 475-0291.

Mike Larabee

Your chariot awaits...



Janet Harmon, formerly of Elsmere, and Rick Burgwardt of Bloomfield, N.Y. left Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in their wedding in style last week. The two were married Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar. Mike Larabee

Master plan meetings under way

By Debi Boucher

Residents are gathering at various meeting places throughout New Scotland this week to learn about the town's proposed master plan, recently completed in draft form by C.T. Male Associates of Latham.

Town officials have said that input from the public meetings, divided into six areas of town, will be considered in drafting the final version of the plan which, once adopted, will form the basis for new zoning bylaws to be proposed by the planning board.

The main points of the 181-page Comprehensive Land Use Plan are

summarized in a 17 by 22 inch pamphlet, complete with zoning map, distributed to residents at the public meetings. Copies of the report itself are available for review at town hall, the Voorheesville Public Library and the Bethlehem Public Library.

One of the report's most significant sections is "Recommendations and Implementation Measures," which outlines a "blue print for growth" in three parts: an overall design concept or theme for development, specific recommendations addressing goals, and descriptions of the different districts proposed for various areas of the town. An update of the Long Range Development Plan done in 1960, the document is intended to shape the town's growth over the next two decades.

The accompanying map shows 15 different zones with provisions for agriculture, forest management, and conservation as well as three different types of residential districts. Commercial districts include office, general business, highway business and commercial hamlet areas; a special neighborhood commercial section would be unique to an area northwest of Clarksville, where routes 85 and 443 intersect. The planning board may consider proposing to the town board moving that forward quicker because of a request from Stewart's Shops, which has an option to buy a certain property in that area.

The proposal was drafted around a set of goals formulated from input obtained from residents at a series of public meetings held last year as well as various studies. The basic objectives the report's recommendations aim to satisfy include preserving town character and environment, encouraging economic development, improving infrastructure and community facilities, and insuring housing to meet demand.

The report's recommendations include preserving farmland, protecting the Normanskill, developing an open space plan and designating the five hamlets as cultural centers.

Planning board Chairman Robert Hampston said about 30 people attended the first meeting, held last Thursday for residents of New Salem and the Helderberg Escarpment; Monday's meeting, held at town hall for residents of the town's northeast quadrant, was attended by about 25.

Hampston said most of the questions asked were general, aimed at "getting a better understanding" of the plan. There were several questions pertaining to specific parcels, he said. "But we're not ready to deal with those kinds of questions yet." In addition, he said, there was some expression that designated commercial areas were not large enough. "That's probably the case in the 85/85A area," he said, "where our commercial zone ends before town hall." He said the planning board would study the matter further. The main intent of the master plan in terms of commercial development, he said, is "to be more selective," and reserve zones in which residential development won't be permitted.

The meetings have shown there is "not a clear understanding by the public" on such issues as cluster zoning and average density planning. "We have some teaching to do," said Hampston.

Tonight's meeting (Sept. 19) will concentrate on the Unionville area and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Unionville Reformed Church.

The next public meeting will be Sept. 26 for the Feura Bush area, at Jerusalem Reformed Church. The meeting scheduled for Oct. 3 in Clarksville is being rescheduled to avoid occurring on the same night as a town board meeting; the new date will be either Oct. 4 or 11, Hampston said. (For updated information, call town hall at 439-5721. A meeting for the hamlet of New Scotland is set for Oct. 10 at town hall.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market

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On The Senior Side

Blood pressure screening

The Town of Bethlehem blood pressure screening is held the third Tuesday of each month. This month, the screening will be Sept. 18 in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Vial of Life on display

In September, the Marion Martin Display for Independent Living will feature information on the Vial of Life, a program in which a small plastic vial containing pertinent information can be used by the first respondents to a medical emergency. This informational tool may provide peace of mind for

those who live alone. There will be free vials, inserts, and stickers available to anyone, any age. The cost for materials is underwritten by the Bethlehem Lions Club and Red Goyer will be representing them at the booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tues., Sept. 18.

Marion Martin, a former member of the Town of Bethlehem's senior housing committee, was committed to helping the town's older residents remain in their own homes by providing support services. It was her wish that informational displays and programs be set up for the elderly to actually try and touch.

New faculty members named at Sage

The Sage Colleges have announced faculty appointments of four area residents.

Jamie Ann Bickel of Slingerlands has been appointed assistant professor in the math/science division of Sage Junior College of Albany. She was previously an instructor of computer and business courses at Hudson Valley Community College. Lisa A. Callahan of Delmar was appointed assistant professor in the sociology department of Russell Sage College. She was previously a lecturer in the department of sociology at the State University of New York at Albany.

Carolyn M. Richbart of Slingerlands has been named assistant professor in the education department of Russell Sage College. She was previously an adjunct professor in education at Sage Evening College and a graduate assistant of educational psychology at the State University of New York at Albany.

Andor D. Skotnes of Delmar has been named assistant professor in the history and philosophy department of Russell Sage College. He was previously assistant director of the oral history research office at Columbia University.

For information, call 459-4197.

In the courts



Susan T. Stewart, 31, of Fourth Avenue, Troy, arrested July 14 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI), pleaded guilty in town court on Sept. 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Richard Green of Dover Drive, Delmar, arrested May 5 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired (DWAI), a violation, in Bethlehem Town Court on May 15 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Chris Hornauer, 20, of Marie Parkway, Loudonville, arrested July 1 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Aug. 21 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Mark A. Junco, 36, of Berne, arrested April 23 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on July 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Alexander M. Kash, 46, of New Baltimore, arrested June 10 for

DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Sept. 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Carol Ann List, of Delaware Avenue, Albany, arrested July 8 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on July 17 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Robert Morris, 45, of Wellington Road, Delmar, arrested July 15 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Sept. 4 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Eddie Lee Pringle, 39, of First Street, Delmar, arrested July 8 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on July 17 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Michael Romano, 42, of Second Avenue, Troy arrested July 9 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWAI in town court on Aug. 21 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

ett Boulevard, Albany on a two felony count sealed indictment.

The charges were one count of second degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and one count fourth degree criminal possession of stolen property.

Martino was arraigned before Albany County Court Judge John Turner and was remanded to Albany County Jail pending bail application.

Man arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested Elmer J. Wilsey Jr., 51, of Selkirk for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated Saturday, Sept. 15, after he was stopped for traffic violations while travelling south on Route 144.

Albany man arrested

Bethlehem police arrested Michael G. Martino, 36, of Hack-

Stop smoking classes scheduled

The American Lung Association of New York State has scheduled its next "Freedom From Smoking" program to begin Oct. 2 at the Association's Colonie offices. The seven-session program runs through Nov. 6 and includes the following features for people who want to kick the habit:

Group leaders who have successfully quit smoking, group support to make quitting easier, easy-to-use educational materials

to reinforce your desire to give up cigarettes, informative audio-visuals, services to help you stay smoke-free, including a newsletter.

Openings are limited, so early registration is advised. Sessions run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost of the program is \$60, with \$15 due upon registration and the balance at the second session. Call 459-4197 to reserve your place.

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MAIN SQUARE SHOPPES



Zoning

(From Page 1)

ate zoning device for this kind of problem," he said.

Further, Ringler cited census and Capital District Regional Planning Commission figures reporting a 25 percent growth in the number of residents above age 60 over the last 10 years, with continued increases projected steadily into the next three decades.

"The need is established," said Ringler, pointing out that no low-cost senior citizen's housing exists in town. "When we don't have any, we certainly don't have enough."

At center of the discussion is a survey commissioned by the town in 1988 that estimated 600 seniors in the town saw housing costs as a problem and around 75, mostly longtime residents planned to leave Bethlehem for financial reasons. Critics have said the survey's scope — telephone interviews with 265 of an estimated 6000 town seniors — was too narrow to be used as a basis for policy. But proponents reply that the study was only intended to confirm indications from other sources like the regional planning commission, and they say it did so as expected.

Still, at last week's meeting Board Member Robert Burns asked that the town consider hiring an independent consultant to re-evaluate the survey. Burns made the request after airing points made in a Sept. 6 letter to the town board from the neighborhood association.

"I think that the issues that have been raised should cause us to stop momentarily and at least take a good look that we... do have a need," said Burns.

Complicating the senior zone is an Albany Roman Catholic Diocese proposal to build high-density senior housing on property almost literally in the backyards of Hudson Avenue area residents. Ringler said he would like to see debate on the senior zone conducted separately from debate on the particulars of the North Street proposal.

"Whether or not this project ever comes to fruition, we need the senior zone as a tool to bring low-cost senior housing into the town and to evaluate any proposal to insure that it meets our goals and objectives," he said.

At their regular meeting last week, Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky walked the board and about 50 in attendance clause-by-clause through the proposal, delineating the requirements developers would have to meet before getting a zone change. While the senior zone would permit higher-densities the Bethlehem's other floating-type zone, the PRD, developers would be locked into tight site plan restrictions designed to protect adjacent properties.

On the subject, while formally passing the plan over to the town board last month, Barr wrote, "It is my personal opinion that the proposed Senior Citizen Residence District strikes a fair balance between the goal of encouraging the development of moderately-priced multiple dwelling units for senior citizens of our Town and the need to minimize any detrimental effects on the surrounding neighborhood."

But Duclos and the other members of his group aren't satisfied.

"In our minds this is a zoning issue," he told the board when Ringler opened the discussion for comments. "We are concerned about the effect of a zoning change on existing residential zones. To resort to changing existing residential zoning to high density zoning is like rabbit hunting with a bazooka."

Embroidery club to meet

The New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will hold its first meeting of the 1990-91 year on Wednesday Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Delmar United Methodist Church in Delmar.

The business meeting will be presided by Gertrude Cashvan,

Book group sets fall schedule

The Bethlehem Public Library's Book Discussion Group chose four titles at its May meeting to complete the fall/winter 1990 schedule:

Oct. 16, "Anagrams" by Lorie Moore; Nov. 20, "Flaubert's Parrot" by Julian Barnes; Dec. 18, "Indian Summer" by William Dean Howells; Jan. 15, "Portrait of a Lady" by Henry James.

The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month, Sept. through May, at 7:30 p.m. in the library's adult lounge. Call or stop at the reference desk to check out a copy of the current title. New members are encouraged to join any time.

Welcome Wagon hosts luncheon, picnic

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club is having its fall luncheon at the Normanside Country Club today, Sept. 19.

The organization's purpose is to make newcomers to the Tri-Village feel welcome and enjoy a lot of different activities with new friends.

The club's newly-elected officers for the 1990-91 season are Jan Berry, president; Alice Lovely, vice-president; Jeanne Kelleher, secretary; and Jan Stetsko, treasurer.

The club is hosting a community picnic at the town park on Sept. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to come bring their own lunch and favorite game. Newcomers to the community should feel free to call Marge Thurlow at 439-1531.

president, after which a name-tag contest will be held. A potluck luncheon will follow.

The Embroiderers' Guild is open for membership to anyone interested in the needle arts. For further information about meetings or the Guild, call Susanne Kimura at 393-7347.

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Moratorium approved

Without discussion, the Bethlehem Town Board last week approved Local Law #4 of 1990 — a town-wide sixth month moratorium on solid waste disposal facilities.

The moratorium was enacted to give the town time to formulate new technical standards regarding waste disposal.

"In its consideration of... solid waste management, the Town Board and residents expressed concern that existing local zoning and other ordinances, and New York State regulations, might not be adequate to fully promote the health, safety and general welfare and environment of the community and citizens of the town of Bethlehem," the law reads.

The next step is for the town to hire a consultant to assist with the highly technical aspects of developing the kinds of standards it has in mind — requirements which might supersede even the state Department of Environmental Conservation's 360 regulations. Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said the Solid Waste Task Force, whose responsibility it is to come up with proposals during the moratorium, is in the early stages of that process.

The moratorium directly effects several pending applications, the most controversial of which is a \$200 million waste-to-energy incinerator proposed by American Ref-Fuel for Cabbage Island. At an Aug. 22 hearing on the proposal, representative of Bethlehem Work on Waste, a town-based citizens group focusing on refuse disposal issues, asked that a 5-year moratorium on incinerators be imposed.

After six months, the town has the option of extending the law.

Mike Larabee

Fall gardening program set

A program on fall gardening will be presented on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the Bethlehem Public Library, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A master gardener from Cornell Cooperative Extension will conduct the program, which will

include information about many aspects of fall gardening, including harvesting and garden cleanup. A question and answer period will follow.

For more information or to register call 439-9314.

Library offers demonstration

Are you writing the Great American Novel? Keeping track of your bowling average? Printing mailing labels for your club members? AppleWorks can help.

This is an integrated program that can function as a word processor, spreadsheet, or data base manager. It is user-friendly and

easy to learn. Demonstrations will be given at Bethlehem public Library on the following Mondays: Sept. 24, AppleWorks Word Processor, and Oct. 1, AppleWorks Spreadsheet and Data Base.

To register for either or both of the demonstrations, call 439-9314.

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brought into a warm, bright area to initiate leaf, and flower bud growth. Flowering will take place in about 3 to 4 weeks. A few pots can be taken from the cold area each week to give a longer period of bloom and enjoyment.

Whether you plant bulbs outdoors or force them indoors, now is the time to get them. The knowledgeable people at the Garden Shoppe can help you select your bulbs, answering any questions that you may have.

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Matters of Opinion

A time for reflection

Observances begin Wednesday night (*erev*, the evening before) for this year's observance of Rosh Hashanah. Later in the month, Yom Kippur ("Day of Atonement") will be observed on the 29th, preceded by Kol Nidre's prayers and fasting the evening before.

For Jews all over the world — wherever these days may be celebrated: in the Middle East, Russia, or the United States — these are the "Days of Awe," a time for meditation and reflection. This marks the beginning of the "Ten Days of Penitence," with fasting.

Traditionally regarded as the first day of creation, Rosh Hashanah is also referred to as the "Days of Remembrance" and "Days of Judgment" in which God remembers all His creatures and passes judgment on all human beings, thus determining their lot for the year to come.

The blowing of the shofar (ram's horn) on this day symbolizes God's summons to the people for self-judgment, self-improvement, and atonement. These are days of warning

Editorials

— and of *hope* — devoted to prayer, meditation, solemn festivities, and rest from work.

It may be well, in these turbulent times with the possibility of war confronting us, for all of us to do a little stock-taking and meditating. President Bush spoke last week of this year as marking the beginning of "a new era" for our country and the world.

How many of us — indeed, who among us? — are ready to follow in the footsteps of the prophets and the sages of old, and "go down to the river and empty our pockets," thus to make sacrifices? How many of us will take the time and energy to reflect, take stock, and plan for the future? How many are ready to cogitate, to think of our nation and the world; and of how we will comport ourselves for our own good and our family's — and that of mankind — in this new year and the years ahead?

Sam Stratton (1916-1990)

Few members of the United States Congress are privileged to serve as long as Samuel S. Stratton did in the House of Representatives. Of his 15 terms, enclosing a total of 30 years, he represented Albany County residents for 18 years before his retirement two years ago.

Congressman Stratton was consistent, over those decades, in his dedication to the issues and causes in which he believed. The people whom he did his best to serve effectively were generally well pleased by his endeavors and his record. The levels of alacrity and activity he expended on behalf of his constituents were difficult to imagine other

than on first-hand experience.

A phenomenal vote-getter, he gained a House seniority that provided opportunities for leadership in keeping with his legislative priorities. A highly articulate advocate for them, he was forcefully recorded on countless issues, chief among them being aspects of his membership in the armed services committee.

Following as it does by only a few weeks the death of former Congressman Edward (Ned) Pattison, of the adjoining district, Sam Stratton's passing leaves another unfortunate void in the region's notable legislative epoch.

Every little bolt helps

With the nation's economy framed by a very large question mark and the construction industry's decline punctuated by an emphatic exclamation mark, both these staples of a healthy USA stand in need of all the help they can get.

Perhaps we may not view that small addition to the kitchen or the room-divider in the basement as vital elements in multiplying the outlook for economic recovery.

Nonetheless, taken cumulatively, modernizing and rehabilitating and enlarg-

ing the places where we live can help to provide a timely shot in the arm for an essential industry.

The refreshingly clear and bracing atmosphere of early Fall—what could be a better time, truly, to launch one of those little projects which—when it's finished—makes everyone exclaim, "Why didn't we do it sooner!"

The special articles you'll find in this issue of The Spotlight can point the way to that grand and glorious feeling.

The 'old' reliable

Some may see it as a mark of respect for a dedicated public servant's seniority in all its effectiveness, and others may call it a vote of thanks for tireless constituent service. And some may be recognizing Dick Connors' ability to champion worthwhile causes in the State Assembly. But we wager that his overwhelming victory in last week's Democratic primary was, to most of his supporters, also a testimonial to a man of character and principle.

His opponent had tried, unworthily, to

suggest what youth could do better than experience. Assemblyman Connors cited the bills, nearly a dozen of them, that became law this year because of his sponsorship. As he observed, "That doesn't account for much slowing down."

After 50 years in Albany city and New York State public office, Dick Connors is truly a wonder. Of one thing we may be sure: He'll be running on an enviable personal and legislative record this Fall.

Words for the week

Countenance: To give support or sanction; to approve or tolerate. This descends from a ladder of other meanings for "countenance": First, the face or facial features; then, the look on a person's face that shows nature or feelings; then, a look of approval on the face; and finally the meaning intended in the use in these pages.

Compound: Among the many meanings of "com-

pound" is: to increase or intensify by adding new elements (as, to compound a problem).

Crux: The essential or deciding point. Also, a difficult problem, a puzzling thing.

Espouse: To take up, support, or advocate (as a cause, idea, etc.). In a wholly different sense: to take as a spouse; to marry.

He views housing sites, says 'Try my backyard'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Spotlight has been calm enough lately, so I think it's time to fire it up a little. I'd like to comment on the subject of senior citizen housing.

Lately there's been plenty of controversy about the 'floating zone' and where to place the senior citizens' housing somewhere here in Bethlehem.

A great number of elderly people have been residents of the town for many years and are incapable of maintaining their own homes due to advancing years or the high taxes that they cannot meet—but they'd like to stay close to their family or friends in town. This low-rent housing would be just the solution to the problem.

I've been a supporter of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning from its onset, but I disagree with its supporting the organization that opposes the location of the housing project that has been put forward.

A fine example of low-income senior housing that was well planned and well thought-out with the town's cooperation is the Good Samaritan project on Rockefeller

Vox Pop

Road. This unit didn't cause traffic jams or devalue property near the home. Most people don't even know it's there, for that matter.

Now back to the issue of where to put the proposed project. We could put it down in South Bethlehem next to the GE plastics plant or we could put it across the road, behind Corning Fiberglass plant next to the railroad tracks. On second thought, the town owns plenty of property down in South Bethlehem a little closer to the landfill.

Before I close my comments I would like to note that someone is going to say that "He wouldn't like it in his backyard." Well, they can put it in my backyard or anywhere near it, because someday I may be in a position to need it, and I would want to have it within walking distance.

By the way, I have been a resident of the town for 35 years.

Pat Kendrick (Sr.)

Elmsmere

Bethlehem's elderly data seen inflated

Editor, The Spotlight:

The proposal for the senior citizen "floating zone" is based upon the assumption of a real need for low-income senior citizen housing. A primary justification given is the SUNYA study. This 1988 study did not in any way prove the need.

The income of the senior citizens surveyed was never asked. These could have been persons of any income level. There was no information as to present housing costs. Nor was there any attempt to determine if these people were considering a move to a warmer

area, or to be nearer family. Yet the advocates assume that all who stated their costs were more than they could afford must be low-income seniors considering a move based only upon inability to afford their present housing. This gross and unfair assumption is also a misuse of the study's findings.

The proponents for a "floating zone" argue that the study indicates the need for it. Using figures both from the study and provided by town officials, we believe the

ELDERLY/ page 8

Vox Pop is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication, unless otherwise indicated.

THE Spotlight

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Shap: A man to know and remember

Just about everyone is familiar with that long-running staple among Reader's Digest features, "My Most Unforgettable Character."

An individualist, one of a kind, who ranks high among my personal "unforgettable characters" passed from the scene earlier this month. But he is a never-to-be-forgotten person to whom I owe much and whom I admire greatly.

He was known to many thousands of people, as I knew him, as "Shap." The full name for use in formal business purposes was Samuel Oliver Shapiro, ordinarily abbreviated to just S.O. In any case, Shap was the title that everyone employed.

Shap was sharp, and in his role as a mentor and counselor (which he was for me, as well as a warm friend) he was effectively persuasive, based on a career in promoting the sale of certain magazines. He was a delightful raconteur, and without undue influence he would recall escapades as an undergraduate at Illini, or better yet his days with the legendary publisher Bernarr McFadden and later tycoons such as Gardner Cowles. Long ago, he organized for McFadden a sales force of 75,000 lads to trudge the streets selling Liberty Magazine door to door. (As it happens, I was one private in his little army — though my heart really was with the Junior League of Curtis Salesmen, among whom I was an aspiring member.)

Among the areas of expertise in which Shap had specialized was that of the magazine cover: its color, its illustration, its typography, and not least of all the language of the blurbs that are intended to lure the prospective reader's interest. Good cover lines can make all the differ-

ence in whether passersby scanning the periodical racks will be motivated to put down their cash for a copy.

For instance, every issue of *Cosmopolitan* for the last 25 years has carried a dozen or so intricate, teasing, and provocative blurbs written by the editor's husband, David Brown — than whom there's no better at selecting precisely the



for after his career in the major publishing houses, he established his own consulting company to advise on circulation techniques. After I left town (Shap's town: Manhattan), contacts became a bit more infrequent, but I always valued and benefited from our telephone meetings. And there was always a greeting call to be made on his birthdays. Even when we weren't in touch, it was heart-warmingly reassuring to know that Shap was there: dapper, brisk, genial, gentlemanly, moving about at a virtual trot.

All that was true as long as I knew him. When Shap passed on this month, he was 87. It would have been hard to find a younger-minded person.

He could find just the right words to cause you to buy

proper words that will make a sale. And how his magic has worked!

But Shap was not far behind. In our skull sessions, we exchanged information and thoughts, and I have to say that it was Shap who could be counted on to come forward with the right word to highlight the most exciting thought to be found in the best article. And then accept the challenge to determine the second best, and on and on.

As the beneficiary of his tutelage, I acquired the insights and then eventually the skills at sharpening these sales pitches. It's an engaging occupation. And our sessions invariably were not only productive but also instructive — and replete with collegial good humor.

After we parted ways professionally, I kept in touch with Shap,

But you see I knew only one side of him well. He was a zealot on behalf of the Anti-Defamation League, and served it with determined dedication in several offices and assignments, including as chairman of the Board of Governors of the ADL Appeal. Testimony in this respect comes from a number of his colleagues there, who speak of "the special Shap blend of charm and toughminded intelligence that brought staunch support to the effort to secure justice and fair treatment to all citizens."

In a parallel direction, he was elected as a Fellow of Brandeis University, bespeaking his charitable efforts on behalf of that institution.

Yes, truly a most unforgettable character.

CONSTANT READER

Reasons why Muslims 'rage' at us

The Constant Reader isn't certain when (or whether) an issue of *The Atlantic* has been featured, so this column may be a first. The occasion is an important article in the September issue entitled "The Roots of Muslim Rage," written by Bernard Lewis, a professor emeritus of Princeton University who has spent many years in the Middle East, going back at least a half-century.

In an extensive discussion that runs about 7,500 words, Mr. Lewis undertakes to analyze and explain why so many Muslims deeply resent the West, and why their bitterness will not be easily mollified.

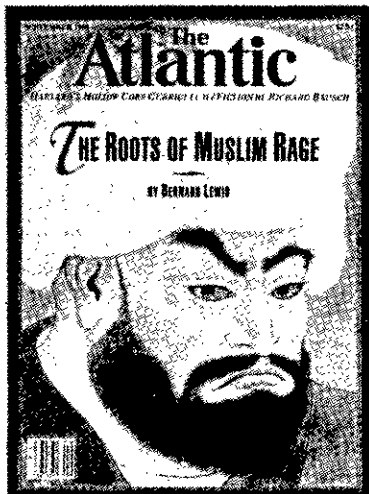
Though the subject obviously has a very close association with the current Persian Gulf crisis, the author never discusses his topic in terms of Iraq, which in fact is mentioned only slightly in passing. His contribution is essentially timely, but in a classic sense rather than the instant.

In any event, the article is very much worth the time required for thoughtful reading. Mr. Lewis writes dispassionately, with appropriately restrained language, but nonetheless it's not easy going if you wish to penetrate, along with him, to the crux of the deep hostil-

ity about which he writes with so much insight.

Here are some of his key revelations and conclusions: —

"Ultimately, the struggle of the Islamic fundamentalists is against two enemies, secularism and modernism. The war against secularism is conscious and explicit, and there is by now a whole literature denouncing secularism as an evil neo-pagan force in the modern world. . ."



"The war against modernity is for the most part neither conscious or explicit, and is directed against the whole process of change that has taken place in the Islamic world in the past century or more and

has transformed the political, economic, social and even cultural structures of Muslim countries."

"Islamic fundamentalism has given an aim and a form to the otherwise aimless and formless resentment and anger of the Muslim masses at the forces that have devalued their traditional values and loyalties and, in the final analysis, robbed them of their beliefs, their aspirations, their dignity, and to an increasing extent even their livelihood."

Mr. Lewis then goes on to observe that "There is something in the religious culture of Islam which inspired, in even the humblest peasant or peddler, a dignity and a courtesy toward others never exceeded and rarely equalled in other civilizations."

"And yet," he continues, "in moments of upheaval and disruption, when the deeper passions are stirred, this dignity and courtesy toward others can give way to an explosive mixture of rage and hatred which impels even the government of an ancient and civilized country — even the spokesman of a great spiritual and ethical religion — to espouse kidnapping and assassination, and try to find, in the life of the Prophet, approval

READER/ Page 8

Time to 'Attac' teen smoking

The contributor of this Point of View is executive director of the American Lung Association of New York State. The association's offices are at 8 Mountain View Ave. in Colonie.

By Philip W. Woodrow

It's not an unfamiliar picture: a teenager taking the last drag on a cigarette, crumpling the now-empty pack, and casually buying a new one at the store.

To some, it might not be a very disturbing picture — after all, there's worse trouble young people can get into.

Point of View

However, to me, and to my fellow workers and volunteers at the American Lung Association of New York State, the picture is bleak. It produces a grim mental image of a life consigned to illness, addiction and premature death. It evokes visions of a bright future going up in clouds of smoke. And that's bad trouble indeed.

Fact: In 1986, of the high school students who had ever smoked, approximately 25 percent have smoked their first cigarette by grade 6, 50 percent by grade 8, and 75 percent by grade 9. The age range of these children would be from 11 to 15.

Fact: More than half of adult smokers who are now in their 40s started smoking before they were 18. Nearly 90 percent started smoking before they were 21.

Fact: In 1986, 53 percent of high school seniors who smoked a half-pack of cigarettes or more a day said they had tried to quit and could not.

As these statistics from the Centers for Disease Control prove, the fact is that teenage smoking must be stopped. Sales of tobacco products to underage buyers must be discontinued. The cycle of smoking, nicotine dependence, and its resulting miseries (to which any former smoker can attest) must be broken. The problem must be attacked thoroughly and responsibly.

Here in the Capital District — in Colonie — the Lung Association is starting a pilot program called "ATTAC" — Arrest Teenage Tobacco Addiction Campaign.

We speak of "arrest" as in "stop," rather than in its legal implication. Our partner in this project, however, is the Colonie Police Department, which is cooperating in a public education campaign designed to further compliance with tobacco-purchase laws. Also lending their support are the major grocery retailers doing business in Colonie: Edwards Food Warehouse, Grand Union, Great American, Price Chopper, Shop 'N Save and Star Supermarkets.

The campaign will offer training for retail clerks who may be unaware of the state tobacco-sale statute, and promote the posting of signs detailing its provisions. The lung association is providing these signs free-of-charge, and encouraging their use to comply with Article 26 of the New York State General Business Law, which requires that any company operating a place of business where tobacco products are sold "post in a conspicuous place a sign upon which shall be imprinted the following statement:

"SALE OF CIGARETTES, CIGARS, CHEWING TOBACCO, POWDERED TOBACCO, OR OTHER TOBACCO PRODUCTS TO PERSONS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE IS PROHIBITED BY LAW."

It would seem the writing is literally on the wall. To further spread the message, the "ATTAC" team hopes to schedule smoking education presentations in local schools. It's a small start, but a good beginning, and one we hope will change some young minds. As always, though, the real educational effort must begin at home.

Parents who countenance their children's smoking, or who, by ignoring smoking, give it their tacit approval are making a deadly mistake. The error is compounded by retail clerks who ignore the tobacco-purchase law, or choose to remain ignorant of its provisions. It is facilitated by store operators who, through lack of either knowledge or interest, fail to post the proper signs that would perhaps sway a teenager from making that first illicit purchase.

They say the first time is the toughest — the first cigarette and the first tobacco purchase. After the initial choking and wheezing, or sweating out the sale, it becomes easier. One thing doesn't get easier, though — quitting. It's that last smoke which is so hard to give up.

We're hoping to snuff out smoking before it starts. If you would like to help, join us in this "ATTAC" on teenage tobacco addiction.

Don't make it easy for your children to get cigarettes. Support stores that refuse to sell tobacco products to young people and decline to patronize those that do. Complain to the store manager.

Until we address this serious problem, the picture won't get any better.



Matters of Opinion

☐ Reader

(From Page 7)

and indeed precedent for their actions."

All in all, a very worthwhile article, to which this summary can only begin to do adequate justice. I heartily commend it as a source for understanding some of the background of the current struggles. The September Atlantic is on sale at the cover price of \$2.50 (though an inserted card offers a year's 12 issues for \$11.95 — from Box 51044, Boulder, Colorado 80321-1044).

Recently, I have been perusing a bargain copy of a 30-year-old book of reminiscences by the late Edward W. Weeks, who for many years was *The Atlantic's* editor. Some years ago, I greatly enjoyed and profited from an address Mr. Weeks gave at a publishers' dinner meeting. It was a memorable event. He titled his remarks "When I Was a Windy Lad," and I often recall his gentle and graceful comments in the true manner of the 133-year *Atlantic* tradition.

☐ Elderly

(From Page 6)

zone would help less than .0026 of the total population of Bethlehem. Justification of this figure follows:

The study estimated 6,000 elderly in Bethlehem. We have investigated statistics in the state and in Bethlehem and earnestly believe that this figure is probably greatly inflated.

Based upon 1980 census figures the town population was 24,299. (Carolyn Lyons, the town clerk, could not provide a more recent estimate and stated that the town uses these 1980 census figures.) The 1980 figures also state the percentage of elderly in Bethlehem was 13.1 percent or about 3,189. The SUNYA study figure of 6,000 would indicate a doubling of the town's elderly rate in 10 years.

To obtain more recent figures, we went to the State Office of Aging. Their figures from 1988 indicate that the percentage of the elderly, (non-institutionalized), in New York is about 12 percent. They state that the rate of between 10-15

percent of elderly to the general population is usually the correct percentage for most upstate communities. Also, the agency informed us that the rate of growth for non-minority elderly in New York is generally nil, due to migration South and death.

The town could give us no figures for estimated population growth in the last 10 years. However, most communities have experienced no more than a 10 to 20 percent population expansion. Therefore, if Bethlehem has doubled its elderly population in 10 years and gone from 13 percent to as much as 25 of the total population this is certainly a phenomenal trend against all statistical evidence. Yet, it was on this projected population of 6,000 that the percentage used to justify the need for a floating zoning was based.

Even by using the SUNYA study, (whose validity we strongly question), the 2 percent of the elderly population which the study states were considering moving, represents .0026 (i.e., *not even close to 1 percent*) of the total population.

This figure is derived on the evidence above which supports the assumption that the elderly population remain at about 13 percent of the total Bethlehem community. This is hardly justification for such a major shift in zoning policy. Nor does this justify totally jeopardizing the stability and character of existing neighborhoods. Lastly, a "floating zone" cannot be justified based on what the supervisor terms "the needs of the town of Bethlehem."

Margaret Beyer
Hudson Avenue
Neighborhood Association.

He questions need for a civic center

Editor, The Spotlight:

The residents of Bethlehem will have an opportunity in November

to either approve or disapprove the proposal to build a community center.

I do not want to convey an opinion that it would not be desirable to have such a facility in our community. It would, I am sure, provide many of the positive benefits cited by its proponents. However, I find that it is necessary to be practical when making decisions which will affect people for years to come.

When we look at the funding needs for this community for those services which must be provided, the expenditure of \$6 million for a non-essential building is not in our best interest.

I urge all voters to carefully examine this proposal and vote on Nov. 6. Do not miss the opportunity to express your opinion.

Robert W. Hoffmeister

Slingerlands

How one noise destroyed this man's quality of life

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am taking this opportunity to respond to the "Uncle Dudley" column of Sept. 12 entitled "The prisoner of tree frogs." I also am one of those 15 to 20 million suffering from tinnitus. On Christmas Eve nearly 13 years ago, I was exposed to a very loud noise from a two-way radio. I lost all hearing in my right ear for several days and when it returned I was left with a high-pitched ringing in my head.

For nearly six years, I was able to tolerate the noise until October 1983 when the noise became so unbearable that I was not able to sleep or go to work. I tried leaving on a radio and a TV. Then I tried lying in front of my stereo with headphones to mask the noise (with music I hated) hoping this would make me so bored I would fall asleep. Nothing worked.

I sought medical attention—from my family physician all the way to the American Tinnitus Foundation in Oregon. I had all kinds of tests for hearing: CAT scans to acupuncture; nothing helped. I even had one doctor who wanted to cut the nerve in my ear—but then stated "you still might have the ringing." Needless to say, I didn't do it.

This affliction cost me my job. I could not tolerate people talking or the simple sound of my electric razor because my concentration would be on the ringing. I would be lying if I told you I didn't think about suicide. My entire family has been affected. However, it if weren't for their support I wouldn't be here today, still living with it.

Finally, the funding used by the ATF is mainly from private donations. The federal government views tinnitus as a "quality-of-life disease" and not life-threatening, like cancer or AIDS. Therefore very little research is being done to find a cure.

Name submitted

Delmar

Rustling leaves...



Apple cider...



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BCHS coach faulted on views of soccer

Editor, The Spotlight:

It has been brought to our attention that a certain BCBS football coach portrays to his players a poor attitude when referring to BCBS soccer players. He refers to the soccer team as "kickyball" players who have no right to trespass on the football practice fields. Other statements are similar to this: "Please, boys, don't hang up the kickyball players in the lockers; it's not their fault — it's their mothers'."

As former BCBS athletes, we were appalled. We feel these statements were not only unnecessary, showing lack of respect, but damage BCBS school spirit in general. These statements to football players could lead to disruption and disunity amongst Bethlehem athletes instead of promoting competition between BC teams and Suburban Council rivalries.

Very few similarities exist between soccer and football, which again stresses the absurdity of the statements. The basic differences are: Soccer is an eye-foot coordination sport whereas football is mainly an eye-hand coordination sport. The only eye-foot coordination skills needed in football are

'A little fair play' asked in DWI reports

Editor, The Spotlight:

For shame! Have we become a community so narrowly focused on the evils of alcohol that we condone the kind of finger-pointing and put-them-in-the-stocks mentality evidenced by *The Spotlight's* recent republication of the list of driving while under the influence offenders?

I accept the premise that publication of the offender's name can be a deterrent. I do not accept a philosophy that condemns an offender to continued, undeserved punishment. That is cruel and unnecessary and, in all probability, destroys whatever benefit was achieved the first time the names were published.

Perhaps some of you didn't realize that the list of penalties in the Sept. 5 *Spotlight* were from May and June and that these offenders had already been identified. But it would seem that in Bethlehem once is not enough. And, curiously, it is only the Bethlehem Town Court reports that are printed in both the *Spotlight* and the *Times Union*. New Scotland and Ravena don't appear to share in Bethlehem's proclivity towards identification of alcohol-related traffic offenders.

Please. Let's try for a little fair play. Publish the list of names if you must. Once. And then let's be fair and not single out Bethlehem.

And, just think, if *The Spotlight* didn't have to waste space on an already-published list of traffic offenders it might have space for something more interesting than Uncle Dudley or Word of the Week.

Marjory C. O'Brien

Delmar

Editor's note: Due to a reporting oversight, five previously listed court dispositions were inadvertently republished Sept. 5 among 24 cases. *The Spotlight* regrets the error.

used by the kicker. Which brings us to the point that it is interesting how many former soccer players kick for the NFL.

Obviously, we the writers are former BCBS soccer players, but we were also involved in other non-soccer related activities. As athletes we appreciate the strength, finesse, agility, and endurance in all sports, whether the sport is badminton, soccer, football, or archery. As a former athlete himself, a coach should realize this, respect it, and apply it in his own coaching and teaching of young, impressionable athletes.

It's time to look beyond the football field. After all, the entire world can't be wrong about soccer.

Name submitted

Delmar.

Widespread support aids Samaritan Home

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of residents and staff of Good Samaritan Home, we would like to thank the entire community for outstanding support of our fifteenth anniversary "super celebration" held Sept. 8. The event netted over \$2,000, which will be contributed to our chapel maintenance fund. To see so many segments of our community working side by side was truly a heartening experience for all of us. With this kind of support, we could not fail.

While it is impossible to publicly thank every individual who contributed time, items, or dollars, we thank the following community groups and businesses:

Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps, Albany Obedience Club, Albany YMCA, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Country

Shades, Curtis Lumber, Delmar Fire Company, Delaware Plaza Liquor Store, Delmar Police Department and Grando, Delmar Presbyterian Church, Delmar Printers, Fay's Drugs, Fox Crafts, Friendship Singers, Grand Union, K-Mart, Laura Taylor, Ltd. Manor Homes, McDonald's, NENY Lutheran Brotherhood 8036, Records & Such, Seiden and Sons, Inc., Stitches Plus, The Spotlight, Verstandig's, Windflower, Xes Publius.

Beth Smith-Boivin
and Pam Taft
Co-chairmen

R-C-S superintendent deplors 'comparisons'

Editor, The Spotlight:

In a recent issue of your publication, an article entitled "Voorheesville Spends Most Per Pupil" was published. The article stated that the information presented was "found in an extensive roster of statistics published in the current issue of *Capital* magazine."

As superintendent of one of the schools mentioned in your article, I am concerned about the way in which the information is presented. While *Capital* publishes a roster, *The Spotlight* "compares" the three districts. Many variables associated with the data presented: i.e.: state-aid formulas, size of district (ours was misquoted), etc., are beyond the control of the individual school district. As a result, inappropriate conclusions regarding quality may be drawn from the material presented.

I have nothing but the greatest respect for my colleagues in Bethlehem and Voorheesville. I know they work very hard for their school districts, and while I cannot speak for them, from my perspective, these types of comparisons serve no useful purpose, and can be very demoralizing and misleading.

To be sure, accountability to

the residents and taxpayers in school districts is essential. Initiatives like the state's excellence and accountability program provide opportunities for schools and their communities to collaboratively determine what "excellence" is and how it should be measured. The backbone of this program is that it encourages diversity and originality of thought based partially upon the aspirations and desires of parents and communities within a school district.

This individuality among school districts, I believe, is one of the strengths of American education and is consistent with the philosophy that the schools belong to the people. Why else are we governed by local boards of education consisting, for the most part, of members elected by the people?

Comparing school districts is much like comparing children. Each is different from the other and each has its own strengths and needs. I cherish and encourage those differences and I respectfully request that in the future your reporting of selected data does the same.

William Schwartz
Superintendent,
Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk
Central School

Sam's popularity: 'relentless effort'

Editor, The Spotlight:

We were all saddened by the news on Sept. 13 that former Congressman Sam Stratton had passed away. Sam was well known for his support for the military. One of his most significant accomplishments was the acceptance of women into West Point.

Many politicians work hard and never receive the acknowledgment they deserve. Sam was lucky. Two years ago thirteen hundred people crowded into the Empire State Plaza convention center to pay tribute to a man who was respected by Republicans and Democrats alike.

Why was Sam so popular? He believed in something and he pursued it relentlessly. But more than that, everyone thought of him as a close friend. He remembered your name and always had time to talk. I called on Sam often during his last eight years to help with alcoholism or economic development projects. He and his staff were always responsive.

Margaret B. Buhrmaster

Schenectady

Editor's note: Ms. Buhrmaster is the Republican candidate in the 23rd Congressional District.

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Church sponsors series on aging

The Delmar Presbyterian Church has announced a series of discussions to be held on aging. "The Spirituality of Aging", presented by Rev. Larry A. Deys, will discuss the cultural and spiritual aspects of aging, as well as our perceptions of aging, on Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The series continues with "The Emotional Aspects of Aging" on Oct. 10, presented by Beth Smith-Bouvin, SW, director of admissions and special projects at Good Samaritan Home; "Housing Options For Seniors Today," on Oct. 17, by Lloyd T. Nurick, CAE, Nurick & Benedict, Inc., Management Consultants; "Depression and Dementia," on Oct. 24, by Elizabeth Pohlman, RN, MPH, program director for the Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center of the Capital Region; "Financial Security," on Oct. 30, by John Michaelson, CPA, PC, Peter Ciriani, financial consultant and Melody Stempien, legal and staff accountant; "Dealing with Physical Disabilities," on Nov. 7, by Pam Taft, PT, consultant physical therapist at Good Samaritan Home; "Resources for Seniors in the Town of Bethlehem" on Nov. 14, by Karen K. Pelletier, director of Bethlehem Senior Services, Caroline G. Wirth, outreach worker, Joyce H. Becker, program coordinator. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 439-9252.

McDonald's helps Bethlehem organization

McDonald's of Delmar recently celebrated its 20th anniversary by donating 20 percent of its net for the day to Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a community or-

ganization dedicated to providing teenagers with alternatives to drugs and alcohol.

Dan Formica is owner of McDonald's of Delmar.

Author to lead lecture series

The Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library are sponsoring a year-long lecture series by writer and former teacher Helen Adler. "While the Music Lasts..." will focus on works by authors wise and gifted enough to enlighten us, through strong and memorable characters, about the power of human relationships in daily life, across ethnic, sexual, and national distinctions.

All programs are held in the board room of the library at 7:30 p.m. The series is free and open to the public. Copies of the books under discussion are available.

Sept. 26, "Sense and Sensibility"; Oct. 10, "Pere Goriot"; Oct. 31, "The Brothers Karamazov"; Nov. 19 "Middlemarch"; Dec. 12, "Tess of the d'Urbervilles"; Feb. 20, "Absalom, Absalom!"; March 6, "The Ambassadors"; March 27, "Mrs. Dalloway"; April 3, "My Antonia."

For more information call 439-9314.

Jewish centers celebrate this month

Under the aegis of the Jewish Community Centers Association of North America, Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs across the continent are gearing up to celebrate the first-ever JCC Month, through Oct. 15. JCC Month was conceived as a well-deserved tribute to the contribution JCCs and YM-YWHAs have made to the fabric of society in the United States and Canada over the past century — first, as a haven for immigrants needing courses in

culture, language and citizenship; later as wholesome gathering places for countless young people, and today as complete social-service agencies meeting a wide variety of needs of people of all ages and in all situations.

The goal of JCC Month is to raise the consciousness of the Jewish and general communities, on the local and continental levels, so that they become fully aware of the quality and variety of programs and services that JCCs and Ys offer.

BC grad named to college committee

Mitch I. Baum of Delmar has been named to the Messiah College Student Association's Executive Committee. Baum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Baum.

The committee serves as a liaison between the student body and the college administration. Representatives from each class are included in the decision making

process. The committee serves as the governing body from which students can express their concerns and their comments.

Baum, who is a senior at Messiah College, is serving as secretary. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and is a psychology major at Messiah.

Library exhibits artist's work

Don Bradt a native of the tri-village area will exhibit his paintings at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar through Sunday, Sept. 30.

Bradt began his formal training in art at the Albany Institute of History and Art at age nine. He later studied under Elizabeth Marston and graduated from the University of Colorado with a BFA degree.

The library gallery will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Weekend retreat to focus on music

The Dominican Retreat House is sponsoring a weekend retreat on Sept. 21 through 23. The theme will be "Healing Through Music and Movement."

Retreat begins at 7 p.m. Friday and concludes Sunday with Eucharistic Celebration.

For additional information or reservations, call 393-4169.



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should happen to drop, the water will break the fall.

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Mustard seed sprouts into mighty tree

By Sal Prividera Jr.

A tiny "mustard seed" planted by Monica Bell two weeks ago has grown into a mighty plant through an outpouring of support for the Americans serving in Operation Desert Shield.

The Loudonville resident said she has received more than 100 telephone calls and many letters from people who want to participate in the letter writing campaign.

"I've given out lots of addresses," said Bell, who has become a clearinghouse of information for those concerned about people stationed in the Middle East.

Bell, whose son Scott Hommel is a Marine infantry corporal stationed in Saudi Arabia, began the campaign to let the servicemen and women know the people back home care. Operation Mustard Seed has a biblical derivation tied to the accomplishments of faith and also counters the concerns about Iraqi mustard gas.

"Helping people eases my burden. . . doing something worthwhile takes some of the pain away," said Bell.

"Most of those who have called don't have people in the military. . . they are doing it because they are good citizens and care," she said.



Monica Bell

grown with school, church and civic groups becoming involved. Bell said one school teacher was having her typing class write letters as an exercise. Another school group is making friendship bracelets to include with their letters, she said.

"Don't be discouraged if there is no response," is Bell's standard advice to letter writers. She has not heard from her own son, who she writes to one or two times each day. "Just keep writing, they need our encouragement and support." She suggests including a self-addressed stamped envelope and paper. She also suggests enclosing "sports articles and things like that (and) anything that is uplifting or inspirational."

Some five or six of the more than 100 calls came from people with friends or relatives in the service.

Bell said many of the callers have said they were praying for her son, which gives her great comfort. "It's in the Lord's hands, I pray it comes to a peaceful resolution."

The letter-writing effort has

Bell is also working to organize care packages with goods from local merchants for military personnel, but that plan has run into some difficulty with getting the packages shipped.

Letters can be sent to the following APO and FPO address:

• For Army, Air Force and Marine personnel.

Any Service Member, Operation Desert Shield, APO, New York, 09657-0006.

• For Navy personnel:

Any Service Member, Operation Desert Shield, FPO, New York, 09866-0006.

• For Marine personnel, deployed from Camp Pendleton:

Any Marine, Operation Desert Shield, APO, New York, 09848-0006.

There are two servicemen from the Capital District known to be serving in Operation Desert Shield: Hommel, who can be written to by addressing the envelope Cpl. Scott Hommel 124682940, H

and S Co., 1st BN 5th Marines, FPO New York, 09503 and Lauren M. Willey 103565384, U.S.S. Reid (FFG-30), FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96677-1486. Willey is from Schenectady.

Bell can be contacted by writing 19 Loudon Parkway, Loudonville 12111, or by calling 449-1391.

Transport committee set to meet

The Capital District Transportation Committee will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m., at the New Scotland Town Hall on Route 85 in New Scotland, to discuss and act on several items relating to transportation in the Capital District.

For more information, call 458-2161.




Bethlehem Central Census Deadline September 21!

By law, we must count ALL school district residents — even those without school age children. Census forms were mailed in bright orange envelopes to all BC residents. If you have not already returned the census form (postage paid envelopes were provided), please do so NOW! Otherwise, our census takers will need to contact you at home. If you did not receive a census form, please call 439-3102.

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Selkirk bids farewell to Postmaster Picarazzi

Goodbye Lou! This Friday, Sept. 21, the public is invited for coffee, punch and cookies at the Selkirk Post Office to say goodbye to Postmaster Louis J. Picarazzi who is retiring. Stop by between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. to bid farewell.

News from
Selkirk and
South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Church to mark 100th

St. Patrick's Church of Ravena is 100 years old and will celebrate throughout the fall. On Sunday, Sept. 23, the parish will hold a children's field day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Outside events are planned along with refreshments but in case of bad weather, the events will be held in the school building.

Elks resume breakfasts

Roll out of bed and over to the Bethlehem Elks first breakfast buffet of the autumn this weekend on Sunday, Sept. 22. From 9 a.m. to noon, the Elks will serve up all their special treats including 'Elk Gravy.' Everyone is welcome to the lodge located on Route 144 near Clapper Road in Cedar Hill.

Celebrate fall

With a crisp snap in the air, members of the South Bethlehem united Methodist Church are holding the annual fall festival this Saturday, Sept. 22.

Opening at 10 a.m. booths will be open all day with crafts, games for the kids and a snack bar. An auction begins at 1 p.m. and silent auctions from 10 to noon and from 3 to 7 p.m. George Kendall will be providing live music all day and the grand finale features a chicken barbeque prepared by Brooks Famous Chicken Barbeque from 5 to 7 p.m. For reservations for dinner, call 767-2280. Take outs are available.

Barn program set

The Bethlehem Historical Association will present a program on Dutch Barns of Upstate New York on Thursday, Sept. 20 beginning at 8 p.m. The program includes a slide show and talk by Mark Hesler. The program takes place at the School House Museum on Route 144 at Clapper Road. There is no admission fee and refreshments will be served.

Parents night planned

A.W. Becker Elementary School will hold its annual Parent's Night on Tuesday, Sept. 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m. This is a great chance to meet the teachers and new principal, Diane Kilfoile.



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Ambulance squad seeks help from friends

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Squad will begin a fund-raising campaign this week to help equip a new ambulance they plan to purchase as well as to update the equipment in its existing ambulance.

Due to the increased number of calls, and the valuable time which may be lost in having other local ambulance services cover for Voorheesville, the present ambulance will be kept as a backup. Although the squad has enough money to purchase the new vehicle, it needs money to update the older ambulance and purchase additional materials including cardiac resuscitation equipment for both.

All area residents should have received information on this program along with a contribution envelope. According to Captain Gerry Condon, volunteers will be calling from Sept. 22 through Sept. 30 to solicit donations.

The volunteer squad is looking for new members to staff its pool of trained personnel. Anyone age 18 and over interested in helping may contact either membership chairman Debbie Carlson at 765-4524 or Captain Condon at 765-4932. There is a particular need for people to staff the service during daytime hours. Training will be provided.

Girl Scout leaders meet

Leaders of the Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scout Program will meet on Monday, Sept. 24 at the Voorheesville Public Library on School Road. Registrations folders for previously enrolled scouts will be distributed and packets will be given out to leaders. The group is still in need of a volunteer to serve as neighborhood chairman, registration chairman and neighborhood cookie manager. Anyone interested in serving in any of these capacities may contact neighborhood liaison Lynn Delaney at the council office, 439-4936. Volunteers need not already be involved with scouting or have daughters in the program.

Girls who wish to join the program as Daisies, Brownies or Girl Scouts may do so by obtaining a

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



registration form at the grade school office. Parents are also needed as leaders. Those wishing to sign up may contact Delaney at the council office.

Boy Scouts hold picnic

Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 will hold its fall family potluck supper on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Coughtry's Woods on Hilton Road. Scouts and their families will join together for one more festive occasion before the troop returns to its "cold weather" home in the elementary school gym. Any boy in the area age 11 or older may contact Scoutmaster Ray Ginter for more information on how to join.

Library holds workshop

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold a workshop on "Dried Flowers and Herbs" on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Led by village resident Collette Czisa, the free program will cover appropriate flowers and herbs to use in drying and the various methods that can be used. Simple decorative arrangements will be demonstrated. For more information, contact the library at 765-2791.

Fall story hours are now in effect and will be held on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m.,

Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Senior driving program open

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will again participate in a special 55 Alive Program sponsored by AARP. Voorheesville resident Virgil Zimmerman will conduct the class on two Tuesdays, Oct. 23 and 30, at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem. Anyone interested in signing up may call Lois Crounse at 765-2109. Cost of program materials is \$10. The program is open to anyone over the age of 55. Those who successfully finish the course will have their car insurance premiums reduced.

Adult courses offered

There is still time left to register by mail for the continuing education courses offered by the Voorheesville Central School District. According to program director Jim Hladun, those who missed in-person registration this week may register by mail until Sept. 24. Programs begin that week. Anyone wishing to register who did not receive the brochure may call the high school at 765-3314 between noon and 4 p.m. for information. Registration for various mini-course offered through the semester will continue until one week before each course.

Kiwanis plan dinner

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is still accepting reservations for its gala 40th anniversary dinner dance, being held at the Western Turnpike Golf Club on Friday,

Sept. 28. Those interested in attending may contact either Harry Van Wormer at 765-4769 or John Cole at 765-3308 for reservations.

The dinner, which will feature Congressman Michael McNulty as the main speaker, costs \$20 per person and will include either prime rib au jus or cornish game hen. The entire community is invited to participate in this celebration.

Chabad Center plans holiday services

The Chabad Center of Delmar will conduct High Holiday services on Sept. 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. and again Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. The Shofar blowing will be at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome regardless of affiliation. For more information call 439-8280. Kiddush and dinner will follow each service.

Flu clinics scheduled

Senior Service Centers of the Albany area, Inc. will present the annual flu (influenza) clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Louise Corning Senior Service Center at 25 Delaware Ave. in Albany. Individuals aged 60 and over will be provided with immunizations administered by Dr. Albert Ellman and Dr. Jonathan Schwartz.

Seniors can register at any of the six centers operated by Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area, Inc.: Louise Corning, 25 Delaware Ave.; Ida Yarbrough, 260 North Pearl St.; Second Avenue, 6 Krank St.; South Mall, 101 South Pearl St.; Townsend Park, 45 Central Ave.; or Westview, 680 Central Ave. Individuals must register in person between Tuesday, Sept. 18 and Friday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$4 for members, and \$6 for non-members. The payment is required at registration and is non-refundable.

For additional questions, call 465-3322.



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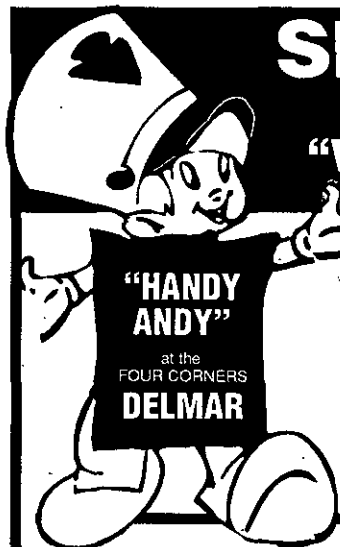


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THE Spotlight Sports

Birds kickers run into snags despite win

By Bob Hagyard

There are no easy wins for the team everyone thinks will win it all.

Voorheesville's boys' varsity found that out Saturday morning at Cohoes. VC won all right, 7-2, but the team won't have Joe Race at halfback for tonight's game at Mechanicville. Race was ejected early in the second half, leaving his side a man short the rest of the game.

Cohoes didn't have a soccer

team, that was the football team. No, it wasn't that — they must have been all the kids cut from the football team for setting the team 15 yards back on every play, for leg whips and blocking from behind and defensive holding.

One play annoyed VC and goalie Erin Sullivan no end. Each time Sullivan hit the ground to cover a loose ball, he was met with a baseball slide, spikes a foot or two above ball level. Five minutes into the second half he got it: straightening



Blackbird co-captain Rich Adams (4) struggles to stay on his feet Saturday at Cohoes. *Bob Hagyard*

up after a save, a shoeful caught him in the mouth. And teammate Race had to leave for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Cohoes player didn't draw a call. In fact, no Cohoes player did. VC, the visiting team, the team everyone expects to win it all, drew

two years' worth of whistles; five yellow (caution) calls plus a red for Race's offense against soccer decorum.

Whereupon Voorheesville began acting like a championship team: they shut up and played holding a slim 2-0 lead and down a man, they outscored Cohoes 5-2 over the 35 minutes remaining.

Or was it 6-2?

It happened with 15 minutes left. Cohoes goalie Shane Smi played a shot into a thrashing melee and back it came, a cannon shot that touched down at the low right corner of the back of the cage. Then rolled back out, tapping the inside of the right goal post. As the Blackbirds jumped in the air the official with the angle on the play turned around without signaling; he missed it. The other referee thrust both arms straight aloft, then hesitated, then waved off the call and signaled a goal kick for Cohoes.

"What?" yelled VC coach Bob Crandall.

"I thought it was a goal" came the reply, "and I called it (he pantomimed the goal signal), but it went in through the side."

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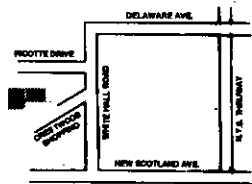
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"You guys are getting \$55 a game now!"

"I thought it was a goal (arms up again), but — "The referee stopped, shrugged, walked away."

Voorheesville's real opponent Saturday, though, wasn't Cohoes, or the officiating. It was the field, which held about an inch of standing water. And a funny thing happened: Voorheesville's passing game actually improved. One of the coach's concerns about this team was its tendency to play the ball up the middle, through Bill Stone and Eric Logan through Christian Clark and Todd Rockmore at midfield to Rick Adams up front. One reason Voorheesville is favored to win it all is that lineup up the middle, by far the most experienced in the Colonial Council. Saturday, the team began to diversify: through Kevin Taylor, Race and Mark Mirabile up the left side, through Justin Perry, Brad Rockmore and Danish exchange student Bjoern Voergensen on the right. Last Oct. 11, the attack up the middle was sufficient to subdue Schalmont, 5-1, in the league opener for both teams. Joergenson and Brad Rockmore each scored twice while Matt Hladun, a defensive replacement subbing at center forward, rammed in a goalie bobble late in the first half. Schalmont's Doug McClaim spoiled the shutout with 3:30 left on the two-man breakaway play with Dave Olszewski.

Tonight's contest at Mechanicville begins at 7:30. Two afternoon home games follow, versus Lansingburgh Friday, and Watervliet next Tuesday. The team then travels to Waterford on Sept. 27, then to Schalmont for a rematch on Oct. 1.

Bouton alum elected swim captain

Kevin M. Tyrrell of Voorheesville has been elected tri-captain of the Lafayette College men's swim team. Tyrrell is a 1988 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville, where he captained the Guilderland Voorheesville high school team for four years and earned six varsity letters in swimming. As a scholastic swimmer, he qualified for the state intersectional meet for three years.

He has also been a member of the Adirondack Region Empire State Games swim team for nine consecutive years. A junior, Tyrrell has earned two varsity letters and has been a member of a number of school record-setting relay teams.

During the summer, he coached the Albany Country Club Swim team to an undefeated season and the Country Club League championship.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Sept. 9, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Bud Kubisch 203, 510 triple; Mickey Willsey 510 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Peg Stuart 194, 503 triple.

Men — Willie Boughton 280, 728 triple.

Women — Mary C. Sager 217; Diane Miller 543 triple.

Birds show spunk in season opener

Few followers of Voorheesville football expected the undermanned Blackbirds to knock off Albany Academy in the kickoff of another scholastic season, hence the performance last Saturday, a hard-fought 13-0 loss to the Cadets, gives cause for good things ahead.

Chuck Farley's first varsity edition, facing a Class B school with one of the most respected football programs in the area, put up a gutsy game against the favored Cadets. The score was only 6-0 with 2:18 on the clock when Academy's talented young quarterback, Matt Houston, uncorked a 45-yard scoring pitch to Karl Sacco.

"We played them tough defensively," Farley said. "I was pleased with the kids. They hung right in there all the way."

This Saturday is the home opener, always a happy recreational and social occasion for villagers. Tamarac comes in for a

VOORHEESVILLE

Wins kick off season for girls soccer team

By Matt Hladun

Compared to last year's opening week when they lost their first three games, the Voorheesville girls' soccer team this year can celebrate. They came out of the week with three victories, including a hard-fought 1-0 win over league rival Lansingburgh.

For the second straight time, the Blackbirds defeated the Knights in overtime on a goal by Laura Pierro, off an assist by Lynn Meade. But this goal was the only time that the ball got by either keeper. Both Voorheesville's Donna Zautner and Burgh's Kerri Davis shut down the offensive lines, making tremendous saves on would-be goals.

Coach Jim Hladun was pleased that the girls were able to pull off the victory, but felt they could have fallen behind early due to a very slow start. Lansingburgh dominated the first half of the game, as the Blackbirds never really got going.

Hladun said Burgh's front line was weaker than he expected al-

though he had been concerned about Shelly Nikles, a first-team all-star last year. But juniors Erin Sullivan and Kate Ramsey did an excellent job of shutting her down, making her ineffective.

While most of the game was played in the middle third of the field, the 'Birds did have a few breakaway opportunities. But the big chances arose in overtime play. As the Knights tired, the Blackbirds kept hammering away. Finally with 54 seconds remaining, Lynn Meade blasted a shot which found its way between Davis's legs. From there, Pierro was right there to knock the ball home.

The Blackbirds outshot their opponents, 24-10, while Zautner had nine saves.

Two days later, the girls had a much easier time in blasting Watervliet, 7-1. Lynn Meade completed a hat trick, and added two assists. Nicole Solomos and Laura Pierro each added a goal, while sophomores Kate Pakenas and Renee Parmelee each scored the first goal of their varsity careers.

The other was a dropped pass that shut off a promising drive midway in the second quarter. The Cadets responded with a counter-drive that sent Houston over from the 5 for the tiebreaker.

Burns will be a big help in the weeks to come. He showed no effects of a flu bug that kept him out of practice for three days when he peeled off a 40-yard runback of an Academy punt in the second period.

Another bright spot was Greg Roman's throwing. Officially he was 7-for-16 for 41 yards, but with at least five dropped passes, he might have had 11 or 12 completions. On the ground the Blackbirds had 78 yards, distributed among Tom Gianatasio, Scott Renker and Trampus Talavera. Not great, but understandable against the Cadets' rugged defense.

Talavera, the fullback entrusted with short-yardage thrusts into the line, sprained his ankle in the first half and saw limited duty. He will

take it easy this week, hoping to be ready for Saturday.

More serious is the loss of Andy Symula, the workhorse veteran at center. The scrappy senior was sidelined with torn ligaments in his leg, and will be in a cast for most of the next month.

"That's a tough loss," said Farley. "We are thinnest in backups in the line."

Chad Hotaling, an indestructible two-way tackle starting his third varsity season, caused his usual damage in the forward wall. This 230-pound hulk also did the punting, averaging a respectable 33 yards on five offerings.

The game had one other regrettable factor. Under the league's new divisional format, it is unlikely that the Cadets and Blackbirds will meet on the football field for several years, thus interrupting a rivalry that has been valued by both schools for more than a decade.

Blackbirds show promise on hockey field

By Erin E. Sullivan

The Voorheesville Varsity Girls' Field Hockey team looks to be a strong contender in its league this 1990 season. According to third-year head coach Brian Dollard, the team is one of the best he's had.

Force on the squad is due in part to a roster stacked with thirteen seniors. But this may lead to a problem next fall, when the team will have to make a fresh start.

The seniors are Stacey Ascone, Mary Coates, Brigid Corcoran, Becky Follos, Jill Freyer, Diane Kissel, Tammy Loewy, Beth Miller, Cheryl Murphy, Cathy Reily, Nicole Schaff, Meghan Smith, and Tami Stewart. Sophomores Mirissa Conley, Kristin Gibbs, Wendy Reynolds, and Alison Vinson, and Freshman Liz Baltis round out the team. A new face in the line-up this year is Caroline Dorthis, a senior exchange student from Holland.

The Blackbirds travelled to Ichabod Crane last Thursday. Despite a 2-0 loss, first-year assistant coach Michelle Schaff said she felt that girls' gelled together nicely.

"We suffered some weak moments," said Schaff. "But in the second half the girls fought their hearts out." Loewy and Reily were commended for their smooth movement together down the field, and Kissel, one of the team's power hitters, showed great ability in crossing the ball. Conley and Smith, along with Freyer, played aggressively in the backfield.

Defending Voorheesville's goal in the first half of the game was Wendy Reynolds, and Brigid Corcoran took over in the second half. Because of the girls' strong desire to win this year, Schaff said she feels that the next time Ichabod Crane faces Voorheesville, they will be looking at a totally different team.

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BC competes in invitational

By Jason Wilkie

The conditions last Saturday on the 3.1 mile Johnstown Cross Country Invitational course seemed identical to the first time I had run it four years before—dirt trails turned muddy and slippery by Friday's rain, and the turf all along the maze-like hedgerows torn up by runner's spikes.

But Bethlehem's first experience on the course this year came in a 1.5-mile girls freshman race, when seventh-grader Kristi Ray completed her first race, finishing 22nd. Dan Kerenblum finished 29th in the boys freshmen race, and seems greatly improved in his second year.

In the girls varsity, eighth grade standout Nicole Mizener took 12th and a medal. Longtime track veteran Sara Clash followed close behind to complete her first cross country race in a very respectable

19th place and also claimed a medal. Mizener was one of the best runners in Section II last year and it now looks like Clash will also be a Section II powerhouse.

One of the most positive events of the day was second-year Eagles runner Meghan Faulkner's finish. The sophomore improved one minute and 58 seconds over her time of the previous year to finish 20th, despite generally worse conditions. Senior Kathy Leonard, also running the course for her second time, came in fourth for the girls varsity squad, claiming 30th place.

The girls did not compete as a team, being unable to fill out the full team roster of five required runners, a situation that may alter for the better in time for their dual meet Tuesday.

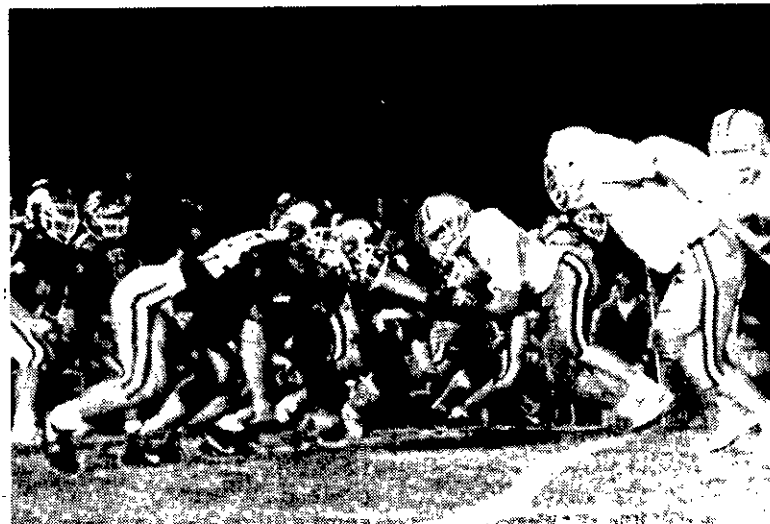
The men's varsity squad fared less well as a team, but had their

share of individual medals. Third year harrier and newly elected team captain Ken Watson led the field at the start along with Matt Dugan, in his second year for Bethlehem. Dugan was the first to cross the one for BC, taking 18th place, followed by Watson in 25th place. Both runners cited a fast start as damaging to their races.

Mike DeCeco, a sophomore in his fourth year on the team, and senior Jason Wilkie finished 34th and 37th respectively. Ryan Lillis, a freshman competing for his second year on the varsity level, was the crucial fifth finisher for the team, placing 39th. Steve Wolfe, in his first year, was close behind in 40th. Marlyn Gordon, the team's seventh man, relied on an explosive kick to carry himself across the line as the 41st finisher.

The boys varsity team topped Glens Falls for sixth place out of the ten teams in their race. The team was disappointed, but not defeated by their showing. One strike against Bethlehem was the absence of their fastest runner, Garry Hurd. Hurd did not enter the race because of a possible foot injury.

Coach John Nyilis is optimistic, but also realistic, he says, about the team's ability. The team is dangerously small and any injuries are potentially all the more costly. Yet BC may very well be on its way to another Section II victory in the next couple of years, he believes. Nyilis, one of the most respected coaches in the Suburban Council, now approaching his third decade as BC's coach, has waited for this 21 years, having just missed Sectional victories in both '86 and '87.



The Bethlehem Eagles square off against the Shaker Bison in high school football action last Friday.

Eagles drop opener

By Michael Kagan

If there is a way to lose impressively, the Bethlehem Central football team discovered it last Friday in its 7-0 loss to Shaker.

The Blue Bison, after recovering Eagle quarterback Adam Perry's fumble at the BC 36 with just 4:18 remaining in the fourth quarter, scored the winning touchdown with 1:05 left on a nine-yard pass deep in the end zone.

The game closely mirrored the season opening game played between these two teams last year at BC, when a long pass from Scott Hodge late in the game set up the only score.

Neither team mustered much offense last week. The Bison's defense was dominating; the Eagles wishbone offense was not effective, as BC rushed for just 63 yards on 35 tries. Scott Gilchrist led the team on the ground with 22 yards on 10 carries. Perry completed four of 10 passes, two of them to David Lorette, good for 41 yards. He threw three interceptions, however.

Bethlehem's defense was almost equally effective, holding Shaker to 148 yards (69 rushing, 79 in the air) and forcing three turnovers, all fumbles.

BC was penalized only twice for just 20 yards, quite an accomplishment for such an inexperienced team. Only two of Bethlehem's starters, Gilchrist and Rob Loyd, had played at the varsity level before. Loyd plays defense, so the two are rarely on the field at the

Football

same time. Another major problem for the Eagles is the loss of Chris Black, who would have been the starting quarterback, out for the season with a broken arm.

This Saturday at 1:30, BC will play CBA at Blecker Stadium.

Glenmont honored in Washington

Bethlehem Central School District's Glenmont Elementary School is being honored along with other semifinalists in the National Elementary School Recognition Program at a ceremony this week in Washington, D.C.

Principal Donald Robillard, art teacher Gale Derosia and music teacher Muriel Neuens represented the school at the ceremony, part of which was to be held in the Rose Garden at the White House.

Glenmont was one of 26 other elementary schools in the state to receive the honor; finalists will be announced in May.

Dietitian to speak at church

Patricia Delmonico, a registered dietitian, will speak at the Delmar Reformed Church on Monday, Sept. 24 from 10 to 11 a.m. She will focus her discussion on nutrition for toddlers and preschoolers.



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Scotia outshoots Bethlehem, 5-4

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central Soccer team had a lot of offense last Thursday in Scotia. They also had Mike Peters, their regular goalie, playing for the first time this season after missing two games with a sprained wrist. They did not, however, come away with a win, as Scotia beat them, 5-4, in the Eagles' first league game. They lost both of their season opening non-league games, against Schenectady and Fort Ann.

BC got off to a fast start as David VanGelder kicked a beautiful shot into the net just 3:50 into the game. Twenty seconds later, Ross Hannan bounced a shot off the goal post and in to make it 2-0 and ignite a lively BC bench. It looked like the Eagles were going to have a very good day.

But Charles Kawas gave Scotia a gift, being called for a hand ball inside the goalie box. Peters had no chance to block the penalty kick, and the score was 2-1. Moments later, Scotia tied the game as Peters tripped over a Scotia player, leaving the goal wide open, and then took the lead with a shot from deep in the corner.

BC struck back as VanGelder showed some moves along the sideline and scored from short range, knotting the game at halftime.

The first major play of the second half came when Scotia's new goalie left the goal unattended while Bethlehem took what looked to be a wide-open shot. A Scotia player managed to block the shot with his head, and the Eagles did not score.

But BC would not be denied for long. VanGelder scored his third goal of the game, completing the

BC graduate to study abroad

Julia A. Gaviria, daughter of Dr. Bernardo and Marilyn Gaviria of Slingerlands, is participating in the Bates College Junior Year Abroad Program.

An art major, Gaviria will study in Florence, Italy.

She is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Soccer

hat trick, and the Eagles were back on top, 4-3. Scotia came back yet again, beating the Bethlehem defense downfield to create the game's third tie score. Then, with 7:10 left, Scotia scored the final goal of the game to win on another shot from deep in the corner.

Eagle coach Zachary Assael summed up the game by saying, "We had some ups and downs. I was happy with the number of goals we scored. I give Scotia a lot of credit for coming back. That's the sign of a good team. We'll get better. We don't have a lot of returning players. The wins will come. The JV boys have to get used to the varsity level."

Peters had 15 saves for Bethlehem, many quite spectacular, to keep the game close. Also, for the second game in a row, BC allowed a truckload of corner kicks. Fort Ann tried seven and Scotia attempted 10. Amazingly, neither team scored off one.

Yesterday, BC traveled to Gunderland to challenge the state co-champions, and will play a home game this Saturday against Niskayuna at 1:30 p.m.

Ravena edges Voorheesville, 4-3

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville girl's tennis team looks to have only one weakness this season. Unfortunately, that lone flaw cost the team their first Colonial Council match against Ravena. However the Blackbirds rebounded by winning a match by default later in the week against an undermanned Cohoes team, that had only three available players.

At Ravena, the 'Birds started strong with the Langford Connection giving Voorheesville a quick 2-0 lead. Cortney Langford, probably the best player in the council, easily defeated Tanya Shufelt, with Shufelt winning only one game off Langford, 6-1, 6-0. Little sister Darcey picked up where Cortney left off, defeating Sue Friday, 6-2, 6-2. The Indians cut the Blackbird lead to 2-1 when Nancy Timmis lost a heart-breaking three-set match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. The Indians tied the score at 2-all after Tina Nestlen trailed Sandra Huang of Voorheesville in the first, but rallied and took the first set in a tie-breaker, 8-6. Huang fought back to win the second set in convincing fashion, 6-3, but then lost the third, 6-1. In the fifth singles' match, the Blackbirds gave the Indians a little taste of their own medicine when Heather Horan of Voorheesville was crushed in the first, 6-1, but rebounded to take the second and third sets, 6-3 and 6-3, giving the

Tennis

'Birds a 3-2 edge in the match.

Next came the Blackbird question mark, the two doubles' teams. In the first match, Coach Kurkjian sent out the team of Kristen Kissell and Nicolle Ryan. After losing the first set, 6-2, they dominated the second set en route to a 6-3 victory. Then they were crushed, 6-1, tying the match at 3-3.

The match was then left up to the VC second doubles team of Laura Genovesi and Jamie Seh, who were ousted in two sets by the score of 6-4, 6-4 in a very close

match, sending the Ladybirds down to defeat.

In the three singles matches played against Cohoes, Cortney Langford won, 8-4, while Darcey was defeated, 8-3, and Nancy Timmis won, 8-3. All three matches were Pro-Eights due to the lack of Cohoes players.

Coming up this week, the Lady Blackbirds are away at Ravena on Friday, followed by a home match against Waterford on Monday, an away match against Waterford on Tuesday and a home match against Cohoes next Wednesday.

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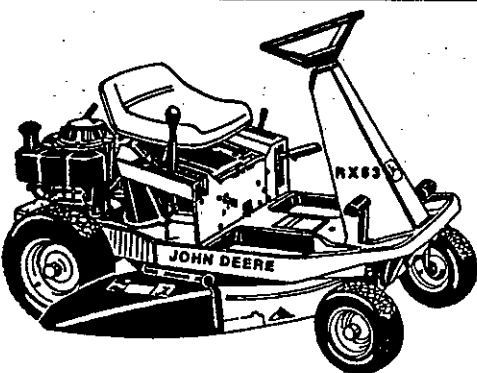
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Pop Warner Midgets blast Niskayuna 30-6

On Sunday the Junior Pee Wee Condors faced Watervliet Cannoneers at home in a hard fought scrimmage with the offense sparked by Roland Hollins and Adam DiMuria.

Defense was spearheaded by Josh Meyer, Dave Pietrafesa, and Gary Osterhout. In the second game the Midget Eagles exploded with 30-6 victory over the Niskayuna Warriors. The defense was led by Nate Kosoc's 35 yard interception run for a touchdown, and interceptions by Dave Stewart and Aaron Thorpe, with Eliot Cresswell playing outstanding defense. Offense was guided by Kevin Dunnells (ITD) and the blocking of the entire offensive line.

The Pee Wee Falcons and the Junior Midget Hawks traveled to

Schenectady to face Belmont. The falcons lost 18-7, despite strong efforts defensively by Paul Patane, Mike Quackenbush, and Jeremy Deyoe. Tim Brosowski scored on a 45 yard run and Mark Svarg ran in the extra point. The Hawks continued their undefeated streak by overpowering Belmont 13-6. Brian Fryer had 2 touchdowns, with Steve Euler, Hank Tripp, and Mike Follis leading the Offense. Scott Maybee highlighted the defensive play.

In the season opener last week in Scotia, the Midget Eagles suffered a tough 7-6 loss. The Pee Wee Falcons fared better in a 6-6 tie against North Colonie.

Next Sunday, the Junior Pee Wees and Junior Midgets host Colonie, while the Midgets travel to Cohoes.

Hockey team holds scrimmage at arena

Everyone's invited to get a piece of the action — Albany Choppers action — and to choose members of the hometown hockey team, when the Choppers take to the ice at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 for a "Piece of the Action Scrimmage."

During the scrimmage, the Albany Choppers will play two 20-minute periods at the Knicker-

bocker Arena. Each guest will receive a rating sheet to choose 20 favorites for their Choppers team.

The scrimmage will give everyone an opportunity to preview the International Hockey League excitement before the season opens on Oct. 6 at the Knick.

The scrimmage is free and open to the public.

Continuing ed begins at Voorheesville

Registration is now being accepted for the fall continuing education program at Voorheesville Central School District. Classes begin Sept. 24. The array of courses span from men's basketball, scuba diving, teddy bear workshop to

practical journalism. Many more classes with special interests are available.

For a list of classes and their descriptions or a registration form contact the Voorheesville Central School, continuing education department.

BCHS announces honor roll

(Because of a computer problem at Bethlehem Central, the list of honor roll students was not received until recently.)

The following honor roll student names have been announced for the final marking period of the 1989-90 school year, concluded in June:

Grade 9

Stephann M. Belke, Jennifer Ann Bishop, Andrew M. Black, Aaron Shepherd Brown, Matthew Brown, Georgia Hansina Butt, Monique Chatterjee, Andrew K. Christian, Donna Church, Nicole B. Ciotti, William Harrison Clark, Donald Benjamin Comtois, Amanda Perkins Conway, Brandon Costello, Kerry Megan Cross, Merritt M. Crowder, Scott Matthew Cunningham, Lisa Ann Danziger, Brian Richard Davies, Lisa Marie Dearstyne, Michael David Demarest, Johnathan P. Drexel, James Roche Dundon, Lee Edward Eck, Jr., Oliver Eslinger, Jill E. Ferraro, Andrew B. Finley, Lori Frazer, Melissa Jill Freeman, Aimee S. Garrow, Seth B. Gerou, Gregory Ralph Gill, John Paul Gill, Samantha Y. Gordon, Christopher D. Gould, Eliza Gregory, Laura J. Haefeli, Benjamin Hanby, Scott Clayton Hasselbarth, Stacy Jo Havlik, Kathleen Mary Hofmeister, Jennifer Hunt, Lael L. Ingraham, Robert A. Jordan, Michael Geoffrey Kagan, Tracey Ann Kandefer, George S. Kansas, Matthew J. Kawczak, Michael Gillis Kohler, Kirsten A. Kullberg.

Also, Charles Henri LeMaitre, Renee K. Lewis, Brian M. Lozada, Michael Lurie, Britta K. Macomber, Kevin P. Mahoney, Melissa Mann, Maura M. Mathews, Carl McCoy, Matthew B. McGuire, Carolyn McQuide, Emily Anne Melcher, Thomas M. Meyer, Vincent Moriarty, Erin Maureen Murphy, Carolyn Myers, Hiep Van Nguyen, Sara E. Novick, Maureen Andrea Nuttall, Colleen L. O'Neill, Michael Colburn Phelps, Charles Thomas Preska, Joseph Reinhoehl, Sandra Marie Ret, Donald E. Robbins, Jr., David Jeremy Rosenberg, Michael G. Rosenthal, Elizabeth Russo, Michael Russo, Timothy M. Ryan, Michael Rydberg.

And, Jennifer Scharmann, Joseph B. Schneider, Jessica Christina Scisci, Gretchen M. Seaburg, Heather Lynn Selig, Stephanie Shamoun, Jessica S. Sharron, Brigid Shogan, Carolyn E. Siegal, Jason W. Silber, Penny Heather Silk, Jennifer A. Singerle, Lynda Jean Smith, Amanda Smith-Socar, Kory M. Snyder, Christina M. Spinelli, Deborah J. Stewart, Nina K. Teresi, Shawn Michael Tidd, Katherine Tobin, Merideth Jill Tombras, Anne Karen Umina, Kristen A. VanDuzer, Christina D. VanHoesen, Christopher Venezia, Gregory Joseph Vines, Penelope Walker, Michael N. Weisburgh, Heather Ann Whitbeck, Joshua Charles Zalen, Jennifer L. Zeno, and Hua Zhu.

Grade 10

Eli Zachary Abry, Carolyn E. Arber, Michael Alward, Lisa Ballou, Hillary Baron, Jennifer Berbrick, Colleen A. Biche, Seth Blumerman, William Jeames Boehlke, Marian Borgia, Kevin S. Brennan, Kimberly Burke, Ralph Joseph Carotenuto, Brian Daniel Carr, David Justin Cleary, Adam F. Closson, Daniel Cohen, Carolyn Stephens Cray, Christopher John Daniels, Deborah A. De Puccio, Maria Degaetano, Benjamin M. DiMaggio, James Edward Dolder, Lisa Renee Domermuth, Carolyn M. Doody, Philip W. Downs, Ryan

Dunham, Brandon Ross Englisbe, Cristina Faiella-Grille, Matthew Thomas Fisher, M. Tyler Fleming, MariLouise Ann Flynn, Margaret Ann Franzen, Julia Sharon Glick, Merlyn Sy Gordon, Jennifer Sue Grand, Jason C. Greenwood, Brendon E. Gross, Richard Haskell, Daniel A. Hornick, Eric Neal Horowitz, Garry Hurd, Kira A. Hyman, David Inkpen, Jesse Brian Jack, Trine Reed Jacobsen, Michelle D. Kanuk, William J. Karins, Charles J. Kawas, Jon C. Keck, Eric R. Kimball, David Russell Klein, Adah Korenblum, Michael Thor Koroluk, Patrick E. Lalor, David A. Lawrence, Benjamin Tyler Lazarus, Michael Gwyn Leyden, Moria Jan Little.

Also, Sean M. Lozada, Kristen B. Luberda, Jennifer Mallery, Christine M. Malone, Megan Lynn Marshall, Kirsten L. Matarrese, Robert D. McCuen, Erin Patricia McDermott, Brian R. McGrath, Melissa S. McGrath, Erin Scully Mitchell, Michele S. Monte, Timothy Mooney, Michael James Morin, Tracie Mull, Harmeet Singh Narang, Kathleen Phyllis Nelson, Susan Notis, Benjamin K. Olson, Elizabeth Ann Patchen, Adam Perry, William Ryan Peters, Christine M. Piorkowski, Cara Beth Platt, Peter W. Ploof, Adam B. Price, Matthew Quattr, Alison S. Ragone, John Loring Rice, Joshua Paul Richardson, Kristen E. Rider, Elizabeth Ann Rivard, Christopher Rivers, Deborah M. Robbins, Kristi Roger, Andrea R. Rosen, Joshua M. Rosen, Ian J. Salsbert, Maryam Sarrafzadeh, Henry Seth Schneider, Danielle Schroeder, Amy E. Shafer, Andrew Robert Shapley, Nathan Todd Slingerland, Gregory Eric Smith, Aaron Spevack, Lawrence C. Storm, John Thomas, Jason Matthew Tice, Sarah Toms, Adam Peter Trent, Alison B. Trimble, Tracey Lynn Turngren, Jessica K. Williams, Steven D. Wolfe, Stuart Wood, Shannon Rebecca Woodely, Matthew Woodside, Thomas Tyson Yacono, Karyn Jennifer Yaffee.

Grade 11

Maurizio Agostino, Robert Arber, Cynthia Leigh Asmus, Jessica Zoe Backer, Elizabeth L. Baker, Matthew J. Bates, Michael Bienvenue, Atman J. Binstock, Christopher J. Black, Kristen Lynn Bleymann, Shannyn Marie Burch, Heather E. Campaigne, Brian Alfred Caulfield, Jennifer Elizabeth Coon, Mark Thomas Cunningham, Jennifer A. Curtis, James M. Davis, Heather Marie DeFazio, Amy Degaetano, Christine Ann Demarest, Christopher D. Dinneen, Sandra J. Drozd, Laurie Ann Dudzik, Kimberly Ann Evans, Brian Reed Farrell.

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McNary, Margaret A. Meixner, Justin C. Metzger, Emily Mineau, Michael C. Murphy, Andrew Newell, Rachel Jessica Nurick, Lisa Patterson, Elizabeth Katherine Recene, Amy E. Rehbit, Adam Pratt Roberts, Kelly A. Robinson, Marla Joy Rosenberg, Brian David Rosenblum, Ira B. Rotenberg, Kelly Marie Ryan.

And, Teige P. Sheehan, Jason W. Silbergleit, Eric Harry Sims, Brett Wyle Smith, Brian James Smith, Rebecca Ann Smith, Ethan Sprissler, Kevin Daniel Stadler, Michael Thomas Sullivan, Scott D. Thornton, Cory Robert Treffletti, Heather Hope Trossbach, Jennifer Robin Tucker, David VanGelder, Benjamin William Vigoda, John Vogel, Julie L. Westerhouse, Jason David Wilke, David Woods.

Grade 12

Michael Eric Alfano, Brian W. Applebee, Frank J. Archino, Dyan M. Barile, Danielle Baron, Andrea Lynn Battles, Amy A. Benitez, Tricia Clare Bishop, Renee A. Bixby, Hillary Ann Bollam, Luisa Bortolotto, Lisa Katherine Brennan, Kristin Bromley, Suzanne Brown, Laura Lee Anna Butt, Rogean Cadieux, Kara E. Carlson, Vincent J. Choppy, Craig R. Christian, Michael Kyo Chung, Megan Lyn Connolly, Thomas M. Cripps, Robert V. D'Anza Jr., Laurie J. Daves.

Also, Sarah Leah Dearstyne, Gina Decker, Matthew Dennin, Juli K. DiNapoli, Alicia Marie Doherty, John P. Evangelista, Barbara Lynn Fletcher, Crystal L. Fournier, William Fralick, Emily Parry Fraser, Jennifer Lind Gibson, James Edwin Gill, Margaret Gould, John Grossi, Alex Hackman, Steven M. Hammes, Gary Jacob Hammon Jr., Jennifer Haug, Alex Jeremy Hillinger, Karen Margaret Honiken, Christopher W. Hudacs, Kathryn Ruth Jerabek, Arvid Johnson Jr., Kirsten Allison Kears, Tracey Ann Keyes, Brook Alison Kiner, Marilyn Kirk, Barbara Lawrence, Louis John Lazarus, Jason Lubinski, Mary Angela MacCulloch, Courtney Bishop Macomber, Kevin P. Mahoney, Michael Savas Mafilios, Daniel Eric Mandel, Brian Scot Manning, Sara Renee Masline, Barbara Luken McCuen, Tricia L. McGaughan, Kate McNamara, Marc H. Medwin, Carrie R. Merrill, Stephanie Ann Milliren, Megan E. Mitchell, Michael W. Moak, Wibke Mueller, Joseph Samuel Nathan, Stewart Newman, Lori Nolan, Gareth William Notis, Niko O'Connor, Andrew Phillip Patrick, Mark Pearce, Shannon E. Perkins, Kenneth M. Porter, Jason S. Price, Geoffrey Rice, Robyn Richards, Daniel John Roberts, Eric Roberts, Patrick Roche, Nicole L. Rosenkrantz, Kevin Rowe, Christina Rudorsky, Kevin Robert Schoonover, John Schroeder.

And also, Marisa Sellitti, Amy Marie Shultes, Michael Scott Sleurs, Johna Sodergren, Jenna Spevak, Judith Anne Stasack, Jacquelyn Dawn Steadman, Nicole Lynn Stokes, Jonathan S. Swick, Brian P. Switzer, Karen L. Timmerman, Natacha VanGelder, Christopher W. VanPraag, Joshua A. Vogel, Scott M. Watkins, Jorita Wehmman, Miriam Jennifer Weiss, Scott Erin Willi, and Jody A. Zabel.

Scouts hold uniform exchange

The Bethlehem Neighborhood Girl Scouts and Boy Scout Troop 58 will hold a Scout uniform exchange on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Bethlehem Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Kathleen Maloney (front), a Girls' State representative, spoke recently before the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Auxiliary 1040 in Delmar. Behind her, from left, are William Maloney, Auxiliary President Barbara Whitney, and Maureen Maloney.

Signing classes offered

Sign language classes will be offered on Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

The classes will run for ten weeks and will be taught by certified sign language instructors in cooperation with the Upper Hudson Library System and the Capital District Center for Independence.

For information, call 439-9314.

Main Square hosts fall festival

Main Square Shoppes, at 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will host their third annual "Family Fun Fall Festival" on Sunday, Sept. 30 from noon to 5 p.m.

The festivities will include live music, clowns, pony rides and "Mr. Bouncety Bounce." There will be sheep-shearing demonstrations, an exhibit by the Delmar Fire Department and an appearance of "Grando," the police dog.

Food will be available from outdoor vendors all afternoon.

For information, call 439-0146.

League of Women Voters host panel on environmental bond act

The Albany County League of Women Voters will hold its annual general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Boulevard in Albany. The evening will feature a panel discussion on the Environmental Quality Bond Act (EQBA) which will be put before the public for a vote on Election Day, Nov. 6 of this year.

Confirmed speakers on the issue of the EQBA are Hope Donovan and Neil Woodworth of the Adirondack Mountain Club, Lee Ilan of Citizens for the Hudson River Esplanade and Judith Enck of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

The Albany County League of Women Voters is a member of Heritage 2000, a coalition of local organizations in support of the Environmental Quality Bond Act.

The purpose of the EQBA is to address the critical ecological challenges that lie ahead by providing funds, through the year 2000, to preserve, improve and protect New York's environment.

There are several components to the Environmental Quality Bond Act, including land acquisition, solid waste management, municipal parks and historic preservation and water quality improvement.

Current members of the Albany County League of Women Voters are invited to the annual potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. which precedes the panel discussion. For additional information on the supper, call Sue Secor at 439-7530.

The general public is welcome to attend the EQBA panel discussion which begins at 7:30 p.m.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments responded to calls during the week of Aug. 30 through Sept. 5: Delmar Fire Dept., two structure fires; Delmar Rescue Squad, one respiratory distress, three personal injuries, three cardiac related calls, four standbys, five medical emergencies, three auto accidents; Elsmere Fire Dept., one auto accident, one structure fire; Bethlehem Ambulance, three personal injuries, three medical emergencies; Selkirk Fire Dept., one auto accident; Slingerlands Fire Dept., one rescue call; Voorheesville ambulance, three cardiac related calls, two personal injuries, four auto accidents, one unknown illness.

The Slingerlands Fire Department will have an open house on Sept. 16, from 1 to 5 p.m., for the public to view the department's new rescue vehicle at the fire-

house. All are welcome.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting at the firehouse on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

The Elsmere Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary will have its monthly meeting at the Elsmere Firehouse on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

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Notice to New Scotland Residents and Other Interested Persons

This week the Town Planning Board will continue a series of presentations to solicit public comment on the draft Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the Town of New Scotland. All residents are encouraged to attend the meeting in their area.

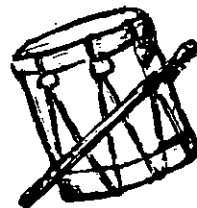
Unionville Area, Wednesday, September 19th,
7:30 p.m., Unionville Reformed Church.

Feura Bush Area, Wednesday, September 26th,
7:30 p.m., Jerusalem Reformed Church.

Clarksville Area, Wednesday, October 3rd,
7:30 p.m., Clarksville Community Reformed Church.

New Scotland Area, Wednesday, October 10th,
7:30 p.m., New Scotland Town Hall.

Copies of the draft Comprehensive Land Use Plan are on display at the New Scotland Town Hall, the Voorheesville School District Public Library and the Bethlehem Public Library. Summary brochures will be distributed at each public meeting or may be picked up at the Town Hall.



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New tower proposed for Helderbergs

By Debi Boucher

The Helderberg mountaintop will be home to yet another transmitting tower if Bradford Realty's proposal is approved by the planning board.

William Caldwell, of Capital Digitronics and Bradford Realty, appeared before the New Scotland board last week for preliminary discussions on a proposed 190-foot tower on two acres of land off Pinnacle Road, where a number of other towers now stand. The tower would be constructed by New York Telephone's NYNEX Mobile Communications for cellular phone equipment transmission.

One of the existing towers is currently used by NYNEX. Caldwell said the company would reduce the height of that 180-foot tower by 40 feet once it constructs the new tower, which would take over some of the existing tower's functions. The two other towers on Caldwell's parcel are 160 and 180 feet high, respectively.

There are about 25 towers on the mountaintop, according to Caldwell, who said most of the TV stations own the land their towers stand on, while radio stations find it more economical to lease.

Besides TV stations, including 6, 10, 17, 23 and 45, most of the area's FM radio stations transmit from the Helderberg site, according to Caldwell. He said the towers serve the entire Capital District, reaching as far north as Lake George, west to the Amsterdam area, south to the Catskills and east to the Berkshire Mountains.

The first Helderberg tower, he said, dates back to the 1940s, and was constructed by Channel 6.

The two-acre plot off Pinnacle Road, has access from what Caldwell referred to as the Old

Wagon Road, which existed on old maps but was overgrown before he and Channel 45 rebuilt it around 1982. The access way is part of the Albany Bible Society's land, but Caldwell said he had deeded rights to its use.

Planning Board Chairman Robert Hampston said a public hearing could not be set until more information was available. The lot is too small, but Hampston said later there were factors "more troublesome" than that to consider.

Chief among his concerns is "the proliferation of the towers," which he said the town's proposed master plan — currently in draft form and being presented to residents through a series of public meetings — aimed to limit.

The master plan recommends a "commercial tower" district in the area with a minimum lot size of one acre, rather than the current three-acre zoning. The frontage requirement, now set at 50 feet under the RF zoning, will probably also be waived under the master plan, said Hampston, pointing out that frontage is more critical in a residential area.

Hampston asked Caldwell for a rendering of the proposed tower, and for "a clear description of what the tower emits in terms of waves."

He commented that while there are no guidelines set for emissions of such towers, there has been growing evidence presented concerning the electromagnetic fields created by them. The master plan draft states that while the structures are important, "it is also felt that clustering these structures around existing structures of the same nature limits potential health related complications and visual blight often associated with haphazard placement of these towers."



Joyce Becker serves a Monday Meal of stuffed chicken breast to Ethel Vail, Anne Dewitt, Anne Kennedy and Margaret Baxter at Bethlehem town hall. Elaine McLain

Town senior service opens new meal program

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem Senior Services kicked off a new meal program for senior citizens in the town hall auditorium this week.

Dubbed Monday Meals, the program falls within the town's participation in the wider Albany Meals on Wheels program. According to Director Dean Osterhout, Meals on Wheels is a not-for-profit corporation providing meals for homebound elderly and non-elderly handicapped individuals in the area.

In addition to providing inexpensive, balanced meals, Monday Meals is designed to create a social forum for senior citizens. Joyce

Becker, town senior services program coordinator, said she is excited about the combination.

"It really is going to be a great program," she said, noting it will encourage social contacts among people who sometimes have little opportunity to socialize.

"It also allows many townspeople who are elderly to meet friends who they haven't seen in years," she said.

Osterhout agreed, saying the gatherings are more than a way to expand the nutritional-health mission of Meals on Wheels. "It's not only for the end of serving a meal, but it's also to congregate seniors so they're able to socialize and take advantage of other services at a site."

To that end, a variety of speakers and performers will be featured during the 12:30-to-3:30 p.m. meals — sometimes the emphasis will be strictly on entertainment, other times it will be on providing seniors with information on available services or some other topic of interest. Following the entertainment, cards and table games are encouraged, Becker said.

The meals are free, but a donation of \$2.50 is suggested.

Becker said she anticipates between 30 and 50 participants regularly. A maximum of 50 has been set for each meal.

"It's a lot of work for us. But if just one person makes a social contact who would not have otherwise have done so, it's worth it," said Becker.

Monday Meals lunches will carry one-third the nutritional value of the Recommended Dietary Allowance for adults over age 60 as established by the National Research Council and National Academy of Sciences. For example, the Sept. 17 lunch was to be boneless stuffed chicken breast, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, and apple pie.

Menus will be available one week prior to the meals.

Bethlehem Central school buses will be used to transport seniors to town hall. Pick-ups at designated stops near participants homes may be arranged before each Monday.

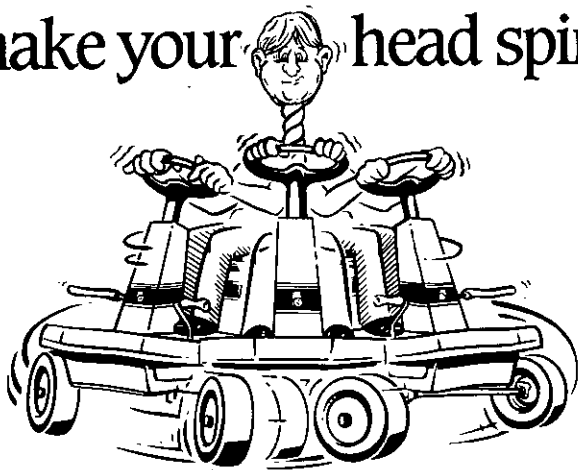
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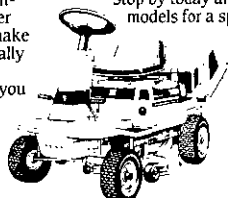
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Master Jiang holds a Masters Degree in Physical Education from the Shang Hi Physical Education Institute and has demonstrated a variety of martial arts skills for Chinese, Australian, and Japanese film companies. Master Jiang has taught his skills at Skidmore College and this Fall will begin instruction at SUNY Albany AND Hudson Valley Taekwondo!

MASTER INSTRUCTOR - MIKE FRIELLO:

Mr. Friello is the Head Instructor to the Hudson Valley Taekwondo Center here in Delmar, NY. With eighteen years experience in the martial arts Mr. Friello is one of the most highly regarded instructors throughout the state and currently holds the rank of 4th Dan — certified by the World Taekwondo Federation headquartered in Seoul, Korea THE governing body for International Olympic Taekwondo.

In addition to his teaching duties at Hudson Valley Taekwondo, Mr. Friello also serves as the AAU Adirondack Association Taekwondo Chairman AND the Association's multi-sport president. He serves as Co-Director of the United Taekyon Federation — an international Taekwondo Association and is an adjunct instructor of Taekwondo and self-defense at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, NY.

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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT and the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

Sitting pretty on recycled furniture

By Susan Graves

A Delmar artist would like to see kids sitting just as pretty as their parents.

Joyce Sarachan has created a look just for children by transforming old furniture into functional and individually-designed works of art. She buys the pieces at garage sales and through newspaper ads. Many of the pieces are old school desks and chairs, perfect for tiny arms and legs.

She said she got the idea to begin a business from something she has always done for her own children. She started Recycled in Color from her home about a year ago.

Sarachan believes there is a void in what's available in children's furniture. "I wanted fun stuff that attracts kids," she said. "I'm interested in using my imagination." To achieve that end, she applies layers and layers of non-toxic colorful

paint to furniture. Each piece is also decorated with an original design.

She begins by mending the tiny chairs, tables, rockers and toy chests making sure they are structurally sound. Then each wooden piece is sanded and painted with an oil primer "so anything will stick to it," she said.

After that, it's a matter of applying several layers of latex paint before painting on the design. "I try to do a one-of-a-kind piece" for every article of furniture, she said.

Once the design is painted on, she applies four coats of an acrylic finish. "It's a non-toxic, durable finish," which withstands just about any kind of punishment a child can dish out.

Sarachan will be displaying and selling her work at Main Square's fall festival from noon to 5 p.m. on Sept. 30. "I'd like to test the market to see if people are interested," she said. "I hope people like it."

Some of her work is for sale at Gingersnips in Main Square. When she brought in the first table and

IN COLOR/ page 4



An old school chair becomes a new work of art at the hands of Joyce Sarachan of Delmar. Elaine McLain

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Do-it-yourself: Late nights spent on a ladder

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Improvements that change the look of your home can be relatively inexpensive — and fun — if you do it yourself.

The key to a "do-it-yourself" project is knowing your own limitations. If you've never held a pipe wrench in your hands, don't try to install a new sink. Likewise, electricity can be dangerous if handled improperly. Bring in an expert for those projects, so the job is done right.

And be sure to protect yourself by getting references when dealing with a contractor.

But changing the look of a room can be as simple as painting and hanging new curtains, projects most people can handle on their own.

The first step is to have a plan. I recently helped to complete a

kitchen remodeling for my mother, and the family decided to work on the kitchen first.

My mother and sister, Sabrina, chose the color scheme. "Just tell me what color you want it" was the extent of my involvement. Since the color was a pink-base, it's obvious Sabrina, who owns everything ever made in the color, had a great influence on the choice. At this point, a pattern was chosen for the new floor as well and a color was chosen for the new counter top.

Items of note on choosing colors and floor patterns: bright colors make a room seem larger and smaller tile patterns have the same effect.

When selecting paint, buy a well-known brand, and if you want to be able to wash the walls, go with a semi-gloss paint. My feeling is it's worth buying quality paint to get a

better and more durable finish.

I painted the kitchen before the new floor and counter top were put in. Again, these installations were beyond me, so we hired a general contractor to handle it.

Since the old floor and counter were being removed, I did not have to worry about spilling paint. This was a good thing because I'm not a neat painter. You can always tell what color I'm painting because I wind up wearing it.

Everything was taken out of the kitchen and the walls, ceiling and cabinets were cleaned before the painting began.

So clad in old clothes with paint brush in hand, I began applying ceiling white, coral canyon and sugarblush to the room.

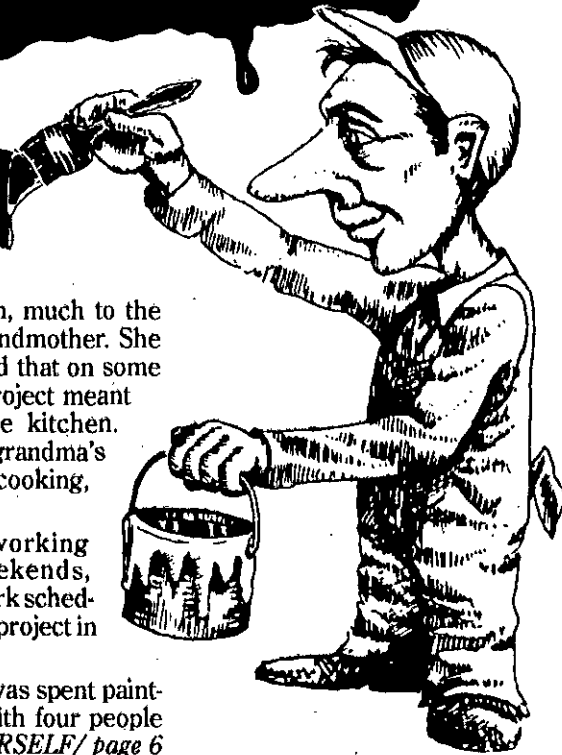
At this point: *Be prepared for the house to be disrupted until the project is finished.* All the kitchen

dishes, glasses and cookware spent over two weeks in the dining room, much to the chagrin of my grandmother. She was also displeased that on some nights the paint project meant no cooking in the kitchen. Despite the loss of grandma's and mom's home cooking, we all survived.

Since I was working nights and weekends, around my own work schedule, I had to do the project in disjointed steps.

One late night was spent painting the ceiling. With four people

DO-IT-YOURSELF/ page 6



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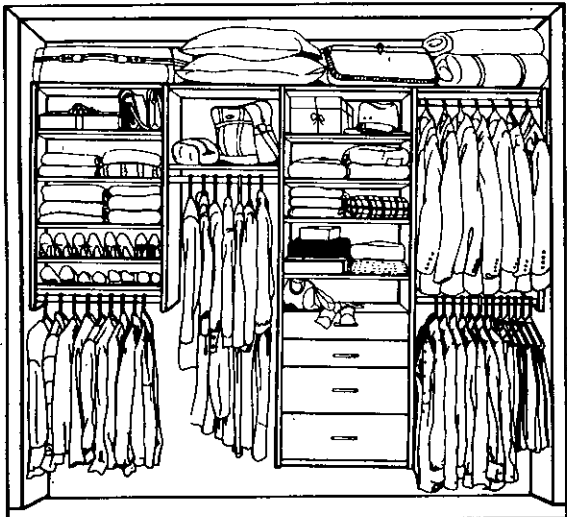
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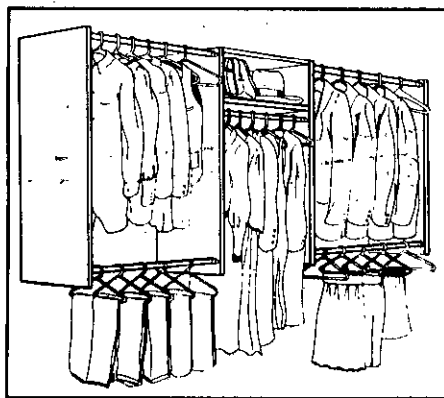
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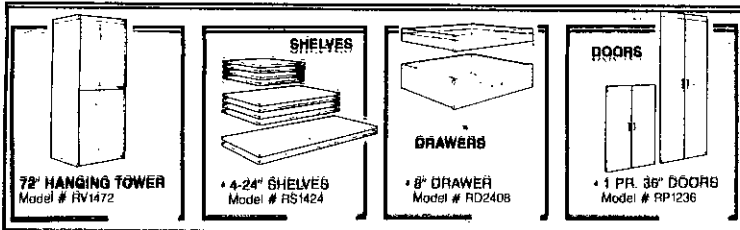


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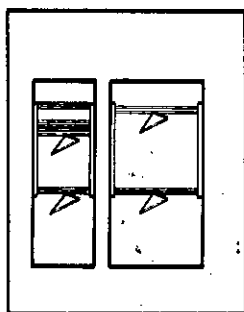
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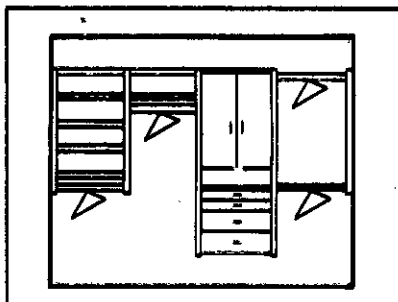


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Now is the time to come in from the cold

By Mike Larabee

With unstable fuel prices rising steadily and hints of 1970s-style shortages on the horizon, now is the time to make sure energy costs don't leave you out in the cold this winter.

The easiest way to save money on home heating or energy use is by ordering a free home energy audit. Since the approval of the state's Home Insulation and Energy Conservation Act in 1977 during the height of the energy conservation movement, utilities have been obligated to provide customers with home energy evaluations and suggest ways to cut costs.

The survey program, dubbed SAVINGPOWER, is available to anyone who owns or rents a one-to-four-family home built before 1980. Under the program, the utility sends an auditor to your home to conduct an energy-use analysis, then makes recommendations on how you can improve efficiency and save.

According to Craig Jones, program director for the state Department of Public Service, audits routinely result in as much as much as a 20 percent reduction on seasonal energy bills.

"It depends on how efficient the house is to begin with," Jones said. "It's not unheard-of to save 20 to 25 percent, depending on what needs to be done."

The auditor makes recommendations on whether additional insulation, new windows or doors, and overall heating system im-

provements would be cost-effective, and provides estimates on expenses and pay-back periods as well. During the survey, quick, low-cost energy saving improvements — like low-flow shower-heads or water-heater wraps — are installed.

Jones said that since 1979, more than one million audits have been conducted across the state. He said the efficient use of energy is in the interest of utilities as well as customers because it frees them from the need to construct expensive new power plants.

"Basically over the long run it's good for the customer and it's good for the company," said Jones.

George Slichko, a Niagara Mohawk consumer relations supervisor, agreed.

"First, we do it, and don't laugh, because we're energy conservation minded," said Slichko. "And second, because we're mandated by the State of New York."

Slichko pointed to ceiling insulation as the most cost-effective money-saver available to customers. "That's the big one," he said.

To make an appointment for a energy audit, call Niagara Mohawk at 471-3354, or the Department of Public Service at 1-800-852-FREE.

Here are some of Niagara Mohawk's and the New York Public Interest Research Group's low-cost or no-cost tips for saving energy during the winter:

Cutting drafts

• **Install rope caulk weatherstripping.** Rope caulk is an inexpensive, clay-like material which

you can install with little effort. Available at local hardware stores, it comes coiled in a box. Press it into cracks between the window sash and frame. Since it dries out over time, check it once or twice during the winter to make sure that it's still tight. Remove it in the spring.

• **Caulk gaps and cracks around house.** As much as 80 percent of air leakage gets in through areas *other* than windows and doors. Check, inside and outside: (1) where the wooden sill of the house meets the foundation; (2) where dryer vents and fan covers pass through the wall; (3) where plumbing pipes and telephone wires enter the house; (4) where any two different outside materials meet; and (5) where the fireplace chimney meets the siding.

• **Electric outlets.** Drafty outlets can account for up to 20 percent of the air leakage in your home. You can use foam draft gaskets, available free with an energy audit, to keep heat from escaping through plugs and outlets.

• **Clean and repair windows.** Replace broken and cracked panes. And it also a good idea to clean your windows during the fall. Dirty glass can block as much as 40 percent of the solar energy coming through during the day, which could contribute to as much as three to four percent of your heating of your heating bill.

• **Install door sweeps** under inside doors adjacent to the ga-

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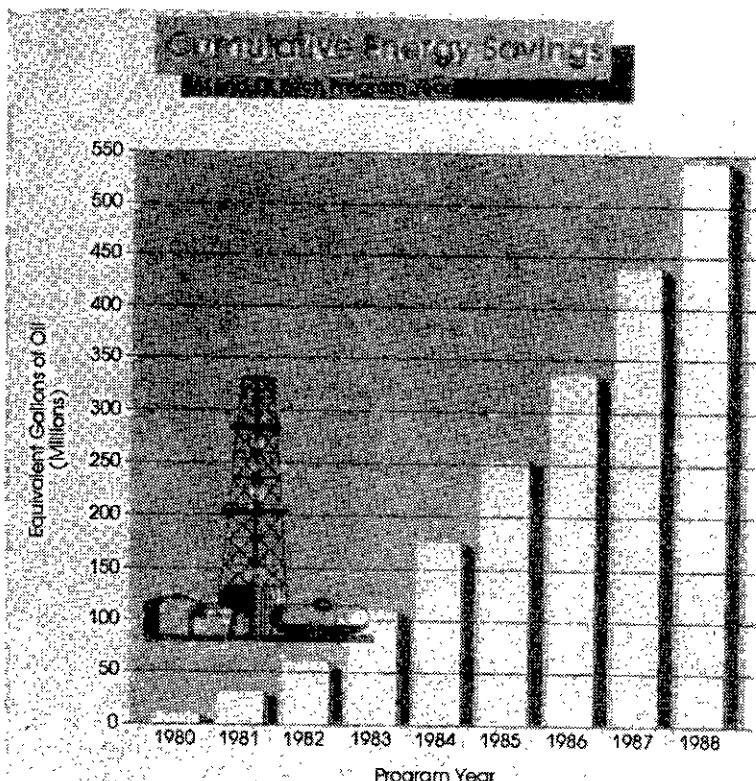
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Estimated savings statewide in gallons of oil as a result of SAVINGPOWER Home Insulation & Energy Conservation program energy audits.

Chart courtesy of the New York State Public Service Commission

rage and outside.

- **Ventilation.** Attic and crawl space vents should be kept open all year to prevent moisture problems.
- **Add humidity.** Humidity usually makes you feel more comfortable at the same temperature. Use a room or furnace humidifier or keep shallow pans of

water on radiator tops or near hot air vents.

- **Fireplaces.** The best way to conserve heat with fireplaces is not to use them. They draw warm air from adjacent rooms and send it up the chimney. If you don't want to block off your fireplace permanently, keep the damper tightly closed when not in use. Use thermo-glass doors to cover the face of the fireplace to reduce heat loss.

The heating system

- **Furnace filters.** Check the filters on your forced-air furnace every month. Replace as necessary.

- **Clean burners.** Your heating system should be cleaned and inspected at least once a year. In addition, if you have an oil-fired system, ask your heating contractor about the possibility of reducing the nozzle size of your oil burner.

- **Radiators.** "Bleed" air trapped in your radiators regularly to improve heat flow from the radiator. To do this, use the knob at the top of the radiator or a key (available at hardware stores) to open the valve. Keep it open until water spurts out. It will be hot and

should be caught in a pan or bucket.

Also, you can use aluminum foil to reflect heat from the walls behind radiators back into the room. During the heating season, remove radiator covers that interfere with heating efficiency.

"It depends on how efficient the house is to begin with. . . It's not unheard of to save 20 to 25 percent," said Craig Jones, of state Department of Public Service

- **Unblocking heat.** Check all the places where heat enters the room. Make sure drapes and furniture do not interfere with the flow of heat. Don't put boxes, books, or anything else in places that might block the heat flow on radiators.

Hot water heating.

- **Hot water.** Some water heat-

ers are set at 150 degrees or higher. This doesn't make the hot water come to your sink any faster. And when it does, it's too hot and you have to dilute it with cold water. If you don't have an automatic dishwasher, you can set your tank thermostat between 110 and 120.

- **Drain a few gallons** from your tank every month. This removes the sludge on the bottom that reduces heating efficiency.

- **Flow restrictors.** Install them in shower heads and lavatory faucets. Also, repair leaking faucets, especially hot water faucets.

Other ideas

- **The thermostat.** An obvious one. Set your thermostat at 68 degrees Fahrenheit and leave it alone during the day. At night, lower it 5 to 10 degrees. Also, make sure the thermostat isn't located in an area affected by drafts.

- **Buy fluorescent.** Fluorescent lamps produce about four times as much light per watt as do incandescent bulbs. A 40-watt fluorescent tube gives more light than a 150-watt bulb. The tubes cost more than bulbs (\$2 and up), but they last a lot longer.

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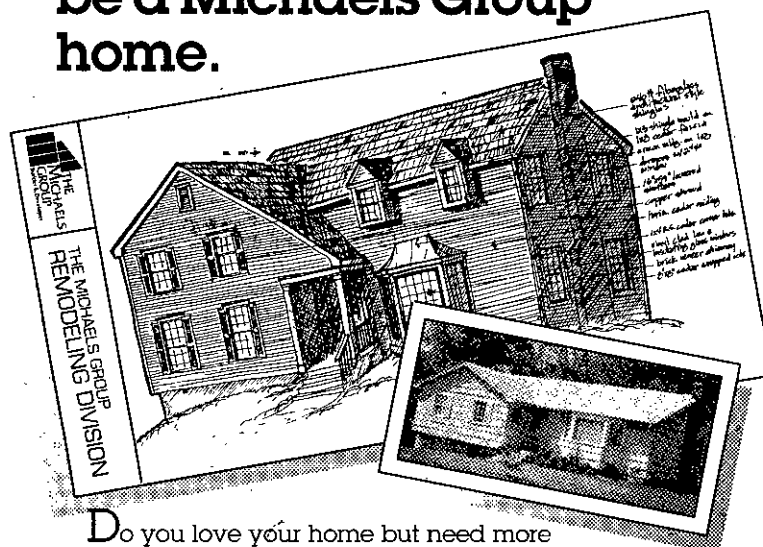
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In color

(From page 1)

chair set, "Every kid was drawn to it, and that gave me a lot of pleasure," she said.

Sarachan will also do individual custom work on furniture for adults. "I can do custom work" on either used or unfinished furniture, she said. "I like to do my own designs."

The former art teacher is a graduate of SUNY Oswego and the University of Siena in Siena, Italy. She also did graduate work at

The College of Saint Rose in Albany.

Sarachan works on her projects in the third-floor studio at her Hawthorne Avenue residence in be-

tween caring for her two-year-old son, Mark and six-year-old daughter, Risa.

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Joyce Sarachan shows off one of her unique creations to her daughter Risa.
Elaine McLain

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Doors to basements and attics may be even more important to seal than main entry doors. Since they are opened less frequently than entry doors, installing good-quality weatherstripping with a flexible bulb seal is usually effective. A simple door sweep adjusted to seal tightly completes the job.

Since they are used quite often, main entry doors should be exam-

ined closely. Hinges, weatherstripping and thresholds all take a beating, so they should be of best quality and be well-maintained. If the door is in good condition, it is usually wise to spend money to recondition it, paying careful attention to air sealing. If it is not repairable, consideration should be given to replacing it.

The payback from energy savings on a new door is not that great, about \$10 to \$30 a year. If appearance, energy savings and increased comfort are the most important considerations, a new insulated door makes the most sense.

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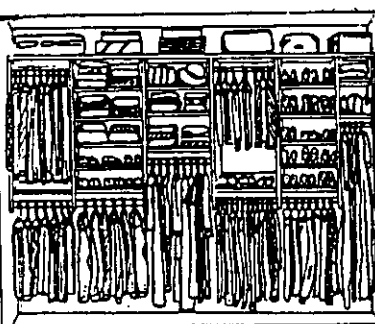
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Little things can save energy costs

By Robert Webster Jr.

With the cold New York winter months just around the corner, now is the time to begin preparing your home for that inevitable cold snap.

"It's often the little, inexpensive things that you can do to save energy and money that slip by in the homemaker's planning," said Med Either, vice-president of Moffat-Hollis/Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate in Latham.

Minor steps taken around the home can save upwards of 20 percent on heating and other costs, he said. He noted the following ways to save money in the home:

- Replace all washers in leaky faucets. That minor drip can cause gallons of expensively heated water to be lost per year.
- Turn down the thermostats on the water heater. "Frequently, the thermostat setting is more a



Stone fireplaces not only look good, but they retain heat for hours after the fire has died down.

matter of habit than of comfort," Either said. "A 10 percent savings in costs can be obtained with relatively minor adjustments."

- Take showers instead of baths. Showers use less water, saving you money when it comes time to pay the heating bill. Also, the installation of a low-flow shower head can help as well.

- Caulk around windows and doors and weatherstrip where necessary. Lost heat through the cracks in windows can add up to big bucks.

- Open curtains and drapes to

allow sunlight into often-used rooms, using nature's heat to warm your house. Also, insulated curtains help to trap heat once it comes into your home.

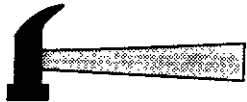
- Fireplaces and wood stoves are not only beautiful in the home, but functional as well. Use wood burning to supplement heating. Purchase of a device that funnels heat into the room instead of up the chimney can be helpful.

"All it takes to conserve energy in the home is a little thought and effort," said Either.

HOMEFACTS

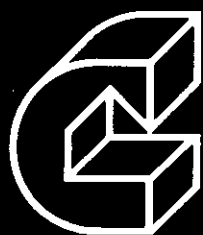
Remodeling projects that pay off at resale

Remodeling project	Recovery at resale
Interior face-lift	106%
New furnace	90%
Fireplace addition	86%
Exterior paint	81%
Central air conditioning	80%
Bathroom overhaul	74%
Kitchen remodeling	73%



NOTE: Project recovery estimates are based on costs of professional installations.

SOURCE: Practical Homeowner magazine



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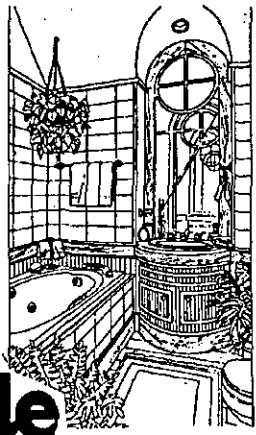
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Do-it-yourself

(From page 1)

living in the house, along with a continually barking dog, I found the prime time for painting without interruption to be after midnight. I wouldn't suggest this for everyone because you tend to get a bit cranky the next day (as my co-workers and family will attest), but it was *quiet*.

The next night, I put the second coat on the ceiling. A few days passed before I was able to get back on the job and begin the trim and cabinets. Again this was a late night project, which required a steady hand, as I did not remove all of the trim from the walls. Another helpful hint: large amounts of coffee used to keep from falling asleep on the ladder *does not* help steady one's hand.

I firmly believe the concept of contact paper was created by a sadist.

The room began to take shape once the trim was second-coated in coral canyon and the first coat of sugarblush went on the walls. My first impression was the room was brighter and more cheery, especially since the cabinets, which had been dark were now a bright color.

After the second coat of paint on the walls, the contractor installed a new sub-floor and linoleum, as well

as the counter top. This turned up the brightness about 10 notches. Sabrina, Mom and I all contributed to the selection of hardware for the cabinets (new hinges and knobs to complement the new color scheme).

Before the freshly-painted doors were put on the cabinets, Sabrina put contact paper on the shelves. I firmly believe the concept of contact paper was created by a sadist. *The paper never sticks where you want it and always sticks where you don't want it.* So, I was glad I did not have the joy of doing the shelves.

Of course the dog got in on the act by pulling a piece of contact paper off a bottom shelf. Needless to say, my sister was less than thrilled with her little darling that night.

All in all it was a reasonably painless experience that involved the entire family in one way or another, and we're all proud of the finished product.

After admiring our handiwork, we scanned the next room and the smiles began to fade—it's back to the paint brushes for us as we work our way through the house.

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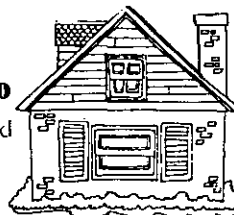
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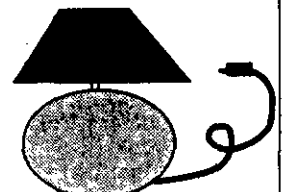
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\$50,000-\$59,999	2,212
\$60,000-\$69,999	2,302
\$70,000-\$89,000	2,969
\$90,000 or more	3,554



SOURCES: U.S. Department of Labor;
U.S. News and World Report magazine

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Gas furnaces require proper care

By Dev Tobin

Fall is the time to prepare for the upcoming heating season, and proper maintenance and servicing of your heating system will help insure a trouble-free winter.

The recent dramatic increase in the price of fuel is not the only reason to keep the heating plant in your home in tip-top shape, according to Tom Drake, general manager of D.A. Bennett in Delmar.

"People with gas appliances should realize that if their unit is not operating properly, it can spread deadly carbon monoxide gas throughout their home," Drake warned. "We routinely find dangerous situations. At least once a week in Delmar, we service a system that is emitting toxic byproducts into the house."

Drake noted that 95 percent of the service work that D.A. Bennett does is with gas furnaces. "We do a 14-point check that includes all motorized parts and safety controls and tunes up the unit to run at maximum efficiency," he explained. "We sell service contracts on gas equipment just like on oil equipment."

Drake finds there is a general misconception regarding gas heating equipment.

"A lot of people think that since they have gas, and nothing goes wrong, they don't need to have it serviced," he said. "A gas furnace

is a mechanical piece of equipment that burns fuel and needs regular maintenance. Niagara Mohawk recommends that people get their gas furnaces serviced annually, and that they install carbon monoxide monitors that can warn of any leaks."

According to Drake, D.A. Bennett also offers service for humidifiers, water heaters and electronic air cleaners. "Especially in winter, people are concerned about indoor air quality, and the electronic air cleaners on their forced-air heating systems need to be serviced," he added.

Oil furnaces require more extensive servicing than gas, according to Melvin Cain, service manager for Main-Care Heating Service of Albany.

"An oil burner should be cleaned and tuned up once a year. In our service, we replace the nozzle and filter, vacuum clean the unit and the chimney, do a smoke test and an efficiency test, then bring the unit up to maximum efficiency," Cain explained.

Cain recommended that homeowners, in addition to having the proper service performed, check out their system before the cold weather comes. "Every year, we get hundreds of calls on the first real cold day. People should turn on their system now to see that it's running. They should check the gauges and make sure there's water in the system," Cain said.

Main-Care is also offering, at no extra charge, a new fuel product this year, Premium Plus. According to Ronnie Von Ronne, vice president of marketing at Main-Care, this product will allow more complete combustion, reducing soot and smoke, protecting the entire system, from tank to chimney, from corrosion, and providing their customers with more value for their heating dollar.

Wood stoves for heating and fireplaces for atmosphere also need maintenance before another heating season begins.

Creosote build-up in chimneys that can lead to chimney fires is the main danger, according to Wanda Madden, co-owner of Matchless Stove & Chimney of Glenmont.

"We basically recommend that anyone who uses a wood stove or fireplace have a chimney sweep inspect the whole set-up every year," she said. "Stoves generally need to be swept every year, and fireplaces every two or three years."

The type of wood burned is also important, Madden said. "In a stove, you should burn dry wood, seasoned at least a year, not green wood," she pointed out.

According to Madden, new stoves regulated by the EPA to reduce emissions burn the emissions several times, so burning green wood in one of these stoves creates even more creosote.

"The ultimate danger is a chimney fire, which happens when hardened creosote on the flue tiles begins to smolder and then ignites," Madden warned.

Solar do-it-yourself projects

If you have experience with basic construction methods, materials and tools, you may wish to consider a do-it-yourself passive solar retrofit.

There are many passive solar packages and plans available with adequate instruction for people with some building skills — a professional knowledge of solar energy systems is not required.

By constructing the system yourself, you will spend considerably less money than if you had

purchased a commercially-installed system. However, it must be emphasized that good, air-tight construction and careful attention to building detail are required to produce an effective solar retrofit. It must also be emphasized that some projects are ambitious and require preparation, good plans and considerable patience.

The state Energy Office can provide you with more information on solar energy, which you can obtain by calling their Energy Hotline at 1-800-342-3722.

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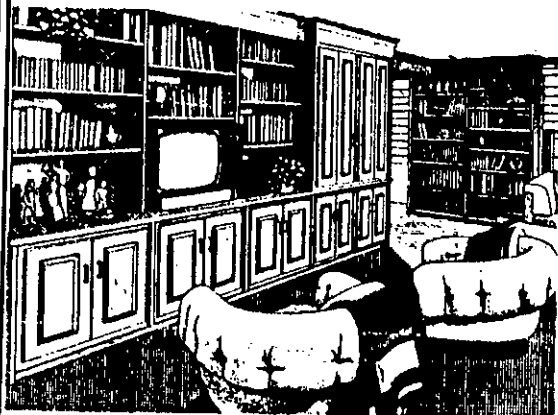
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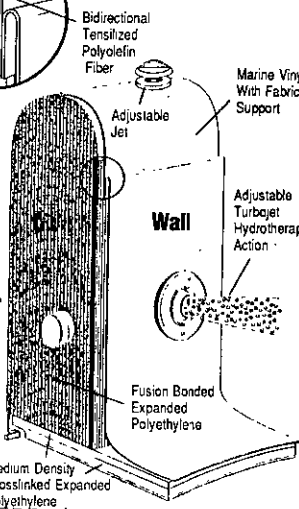
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Bedroom comforts the trend of the '90s

The bedroom is the one room in the house where we spend at least seven hours a day, or should we say night. How our bedrooms look can set the tone for the day and lead us into sweet dreams at night.

It is only fitting that you make the most of your bedroom, whether it's a major overhaul or adding a few small touches. Now is the perfect time to rethink your bedroom, since a change of seasons is lurking right around the corner.

The watchword for beautiful bedrooms of the '90s is comfort. Although the only limit to sprucing up your bedroom is your imagination, three distinct looks remain popular for their classic lines, colors and materials. Whether you live in a tiny apartment in an urban center of a sprawling estate in the suburbs, there's a beautiful bedroom style waiting for you.

The romantic bedroom is a luxurious blending of rich textures and soft colors accented by the

placement of our favorite possessions. To make your bedroom a place for pampering, here are some suggestions:

Trade in your ordinary bed for a canopy bed, resplendent in ruffled bed curtains and lacy netting that lend an air of intimate privacy.

Choose soft shades in relaxing patterns and prints for your wallpaper, fabric coverings and bed linens. A generous collection of fluffy pillows both decorates the bed by day and serves as a welcome cushioning for your back.

Scatter rugs made of natural fibers will keep floors warm in cooler weather and provide a dash of color to a plain floor.

Let the fragrance of potpourri or scented candles waft through the air, and replace regular light bulbs with softer ones in shades of pink or peach to soothe weary eyes and set the tone for romance.

A dressing table is the epitome of the romantic bedroom. Swathe yours in ruffles and bows, with a mirrored tray holding silver-topped perfume bottles and an elegant comb and brush set. Miniature frames with photographs of



Your bedroom can be a comfortable haven away from a busy world.

loved ones or small potted plants are the finishing touches.

Another option for the bedroom is the rustic look to make your bedroom a retreat from the madding crowd.

Nostalgia is the essence of country style, never going out of fashion because of its back-to-basics simplicity. Strive for the humble, the homemade, the rough edges that lend a sense of contrast

to our high-tech lives.

Look for rain-washed colors such as forest green, ivory and Mediterranean blue for your country-inspired comforters and quilted wall hangings.

Quaint ginger and jam jars serve nicely as vases for sprigs of wildflowers, and hooked rugs with their earthy colors and textures blend well with the rustic bedroom's Puritan-era furniture.

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125 pianos, organs & grandfather clocks all on sale.

ALBANY STORE ONLY **BROWN'S** 1047 Central Ave., Albany • SAVE \$500 to \$5000
PIANO & ORGAN MART 459-5230 on Baldwin Pianos!

Picture Your Home Painted
with



and SAVE 30%

Enhance the beauty of your home with Ful-Stain Fuller O'Brien Exterior House Paint on sale at only \$13.99 a gallon — reg. \$20 a gallon. Fuller O'Brien Ful-Stain flat latex house paint features:

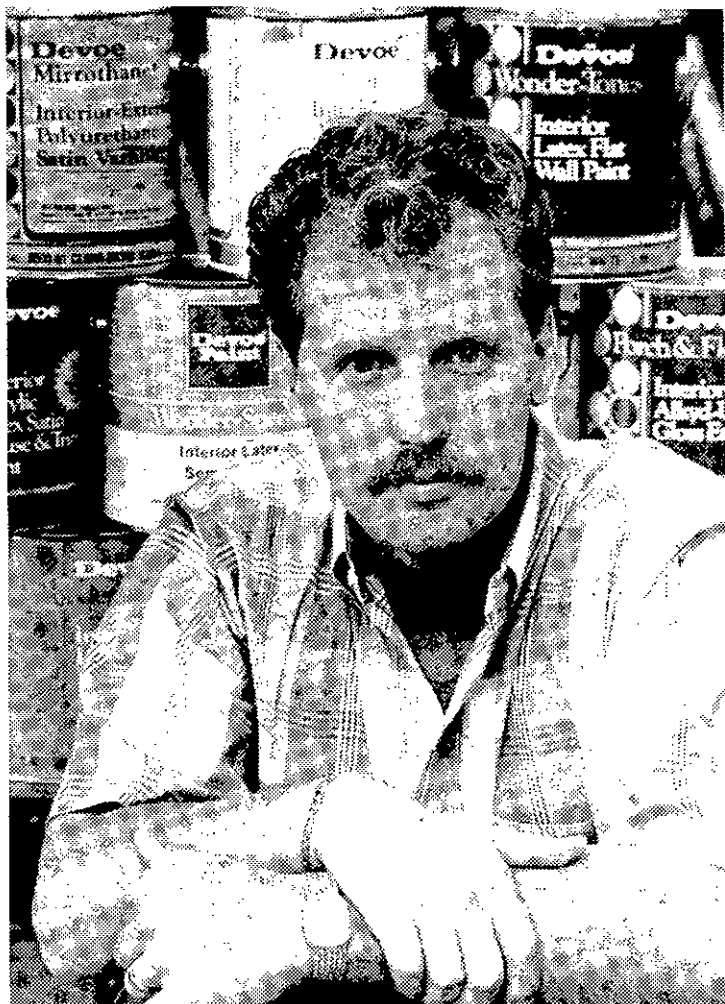
- ☐ Natural Earthtone Colors
- ☐ Solid coverage enhances woodgrain
- ☐ Extremely durable
- ☐ Soap and water clean up

And remember, Roger Smith's Decorative Products offers over 1,000 different colors!!

Roger Smith
DECORATIVE PRODUCTS
Since 1970

340 Delaware Ave, Delmar, NY 12054
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Are you looking for this man, Tom Dwyer? You used to see him at a local store on Western Avenue. Now you'll find him at Gotcha Covered Decorating Center located at 1869 Central Ave. in Colonie. Tom, with 20 years experience, well-known in the Capital District, recently opened his own professional decorating center and is ready to serve all of your home decorating needs. Tom carries a complete inventory of paint, wallpaper, carpeting and window treatments. Come in and say "hello" to Tom and take \$5.00 OFF ONE GALLON OF INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR PAINT with this advertisement.

1869 Central Ave.
Albany
869-6300

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DECORATING CENTER
PAINT • WALLPAPER • WINDOW COVERINGS • CARPETING

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Accessories and small details, such as painted screens and fanciful miniature furniture, make a room personal and memorable.



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Rowe Rd., Feura Bush, NY 12067

Phone: 439-0125

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Residential Roofing & Construction

OUR LOANS RATE WITH THE BEST

Home Improvement

10.75% APR
1-10 year term*

24 HOUR APPROVAL • 100% FINANCING

At National Savings Bank, you'll find competitive rates on all types of loans. And you'll have a decision in just 24 hours or less—guaranteed!

*Example of monthly payment based on \$3,600 loan for a 10 year term is \$49.08.

Minimum loan \$2,500. Rates subject to change without notice. Sales tax excluded.

To apply or further information, call

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You're in Command!



**NATIONAL
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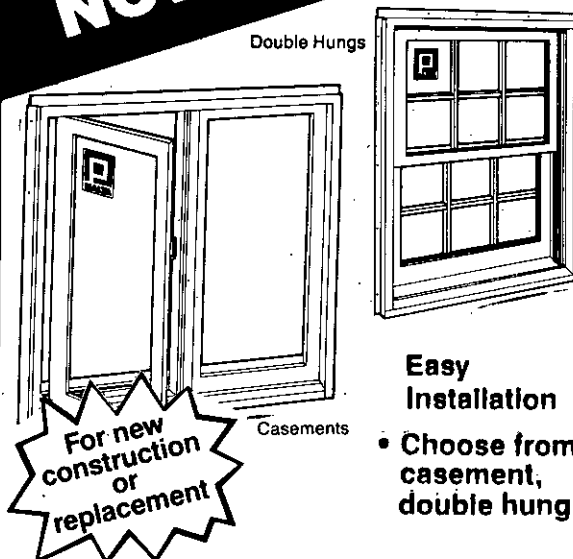
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NOW IN STOCK!

MALTA

VINYL CLAD WOOD WINDOWS



Easy
Installation

• Choose from
casement,
double hung

- Solid, all-wood construction
- Energy Saving Features . . . Including double—not single—weatherstripping
- Easy-to-Clean—Plus, all the features homeowners want
- **UNIQUE PIVOTING SASH DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS!** Homeowners can easily clean from the inside

Come see the windows more and more builders prefer

MALTA THERMACLAD CASEMENT WINDOWS

Assembled unit includes: All exterior surfaces of frame and sash are vinyl clad. Interior surfaces are natural wood. Units are completely weather stripped. All operating hardware is installed. $\frac{5}{8}$ " insulated glass. Standard $4\frac{1}{8}$ " jambs.

Description	Opening	List Price	Gerrity Sale Price
Single Stationary	1' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	136.10	95.27
Single Operating	1' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	157.60	110.32
Double Operating	2' 10" x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	326.60	228.62
2-Operating, 1-Stationary	4' 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	473.90	331.73
2-Operating, 2-Stationary	5' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	625.90	438.13
2-Operating, 3-Stationary	7' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	777.60	544.32
Single Stationary	1' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	152.70	106.89
Single Operating	1' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	177.60	124.32
Double Operating	2' 10" x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	366.30	256.41
2-Operating, 1-Stationary	4' 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	530.30	371.21
2-Operating, 2-Stationary	5' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	699.00	489.30
2-Operating, 3-Stationary	7' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	867.20	609.04
Single Stationary	1' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	130.80	91.56
Single Operating	1' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	153.50	107.45
Double Operating	3' 4" x 3' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	318.30	222.81
2-Operating, 1-Stationary	4' 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	460.30	322.21
2-Operating, 2-Stationary	6' 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	607.20	425.04
2-Operating, 3-Stationary	8' 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 3' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	753.70	527.59
Single Stationary	1' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	156.00	109.20
Single Operating	1' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	182.20	127.54
Double Operating	3' 4" x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	375.60	262.92
2-Operating, 1 Stationary	4' 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	542.90	380.03
2-Operating, 2 Stationary	6' 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	714.90	500.43
2-Operating, 3 Stationary	8' 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	886.60	620.62

MALTA DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

Exterior surfaces of frame and sash are clad. Interior surfaces are natural wood. Units are completely weatherstripped. Sash locks are installed. Vinyl nailing flange attached. $\frac{1}{4}$ " insulated glass. Standard $4\frac{1}{8}$ " jambs.

Rough Opening	List Price	Gerrity Sale Price	Rough Opening	List Price	Gerrity Sale Price
1' 10" x 4' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	183.60	128.52	2' 10" x 3' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	182.80	127.86
1' 10" x 4' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	184.90	129.43	2' 10" x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	189.70	132.79
2' 2" x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	167.40	117.18	2' 10" x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	208.80	146.16
2' 2" x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	183.40	128.38	2' 10" x 4' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	220.80	154.56
2' 2" x 4' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	192.30	134.61	2' 10" x 4' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	229.60	160.72
2' 2" x 4' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	199.50	139.65	2' 10" x 5' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	247.90	173.53
2' 6" x 3' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	170.80	119.56	2' 10" x 5' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	263.90	184.73
2' 6" x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	178.70	125.09	3' 2" x 3' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	193.20	135.24
2' 6" x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	195.20	136.64	3' 2" x 3' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	202.50	141.75
2' 6" x 4' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	205.00	143.50	3' 2" x 4' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	221.90	155.33
2' 6" x 4' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	214.50	150.15	3' 2" x 4' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	234.30	164.01
2' 6" x 5' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	232.20	162.54	3' 2" x 4' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	242.60	169.92
			3' 2" x 5' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	263.80	184.66

All multiple units require one week shop time.

All single units in stock, ready to go. Many other sizes available.



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All Prices Strictly Cash & Carry
• Delivery Service Available

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Not responsible for typographical errors.

SALE ENDS OCT. 6, 1990

PIONEER SAVINGS BANK Finances Home Improvement Loans

Owner Occupied Rates and Terms
Apply to Swimming Pool Loans

Amount Owner Occupied	Months	"APR"	Monthly Payment
\$10,000	60	10.90%	\$216.89
\$10,000	120	11.90%	\$142.87
\$10,000	180	12.25%	\$121.61

For Owner Occupied Residence Only

Interest paid on home improvement loans is tax deductible — provided a mortgage lien is recorded

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The bank makes loans without regard to sex, color,
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Altamont Ave. (across from Crane St.)
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WATERVLIET
Second Ave. & 19th St. 273-0337
Open Mon. & Wed. 9am - 4pm
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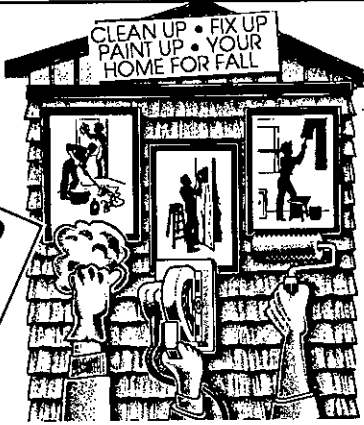
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\$25,000
24 HOUR APPROVAL



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LOAN BY PHONE**
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Mon. - Fri. 9 AM - 7:30 PM
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Or call any of the offices
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**10.90% ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE**

Owner Occupied Residence Only. Borrow from
\$2,000 to 25,000 with up to 5 years to repay.
A&H and Credit Life Insurance available.

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PERCENTAGE
RATE**

Owner Occupied Residence Only. Borrow from
\$2,000 to 25,000 with up to 10 years to repay.
A&H and Credit Life Insurance available.

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RATE**

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A&H and Credit Life Insurance available.

OUR INTEREST IS YOURS
PIONEER
SAVINGS BANK

AN EQUAL
HOUSING LENDER MEMBER FDIC



Organization the key to a successful move

The key to easy moving is the same for most everything else in life—organization. Break the process down into small chores you can handle one at a time.

Bookstores stock how-to guides that can help, and moving companies and real estate agencies offer these suggestions:

If you decide to hire a professional mover, start by contacting several reputable companies. Ask about rates, available services and extra charges for special handling. Get estimates based on the approximate weight of your belongings and the distance to be traveled.

Inquire about insurance coverage protecting your belongings against damages and losses. Find out how claims are processed. Check references to determine the company's record for customer satisfaction.

Moving companies will not handle the shipping of pets; you may want to consider sending them by air. House plants do not do well inside moving vans; find a good home locally for your plants, then replace them once you're settled.

Get rid of excess items—things you no longer want or need. Consider having a garage sale, and make arrangements with a local charity to collect items left afterwards.

If you are going to do the packing yourself, keep these basic principles in mind:

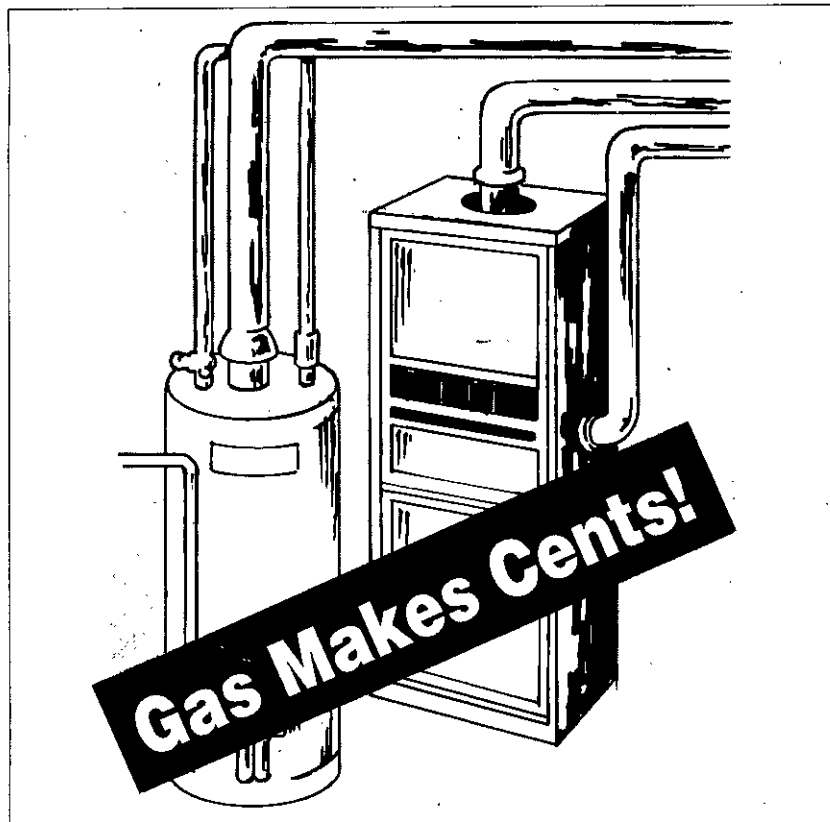
- Use the right size box for the contents.
- Use sturdy boxes with lids and be reasonable about weights.
- Use plenty of cushioning to absorb shock.
- Wrap delicate items individually in plain paper.
- Never use printed newspaper—it could damage your belongings.
- Pack firmly, without overstuffing the box.
- Plan to have the packing completed the day before moving day.
- Clearly mark boxes for proper room identification and contents.

Environmentally safe cleaners available

Effective home cleaning can be accomplished without using chemicals harmful to the environment. Among the natural products which clean just as effectively and less expensively than brand name cleaners with harmful non-biodegradable chemicals are:

- White vinegar is good for cleaning windows as well as for washing waxes and pesticides from fruit and vegetables.
- Butter makes an excellent treatment for leather shoes and boots.
- Cream of tartar is a natural ant repellent—better than chemical-laden pesticides that are harmful to pets.
- Pure Castile soap is biodegradable and acts by dissolving rather than cutting up dirt. It is said to effectively wash woolsens and silks, cure athlete's foot, and the peppermint type can be used as a natural mouthwash when diluted.

GAS UP AND SAVE



And those cents add up in a hurry to put extra dollars in your pocket!

Discover how great your energy savings can be by calling us today for a **FREE ESTIMATE** of your home or business.

In addition to the obvious advantages natural gas has to offer, Niagara Mohawk will send you up to \$300 when you make the switch.

Fully licensed and insured



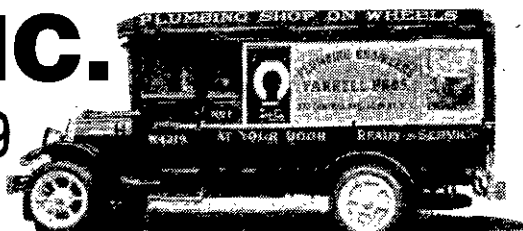
ACT NOW
and receive
REBATES
UP TO \$300

Get ready now to enjoy...

- ✓ the cleanliness
- ✓ the comfort
- ✓ the convenience
- ✓ the economy of Natural Gas in your home.

FARRELL BROS. INC.

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INSTANT FIREPLACE



No wood to add. You can have a beautiful fireplace in any room. Living room, family room, or that new addition. Valor Homefire Gas Fireplaces install quickly and easily in your old fireplace or as a freestanding fireplace.

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feel the warmth at

**Fireside
& Patio**

1995 Central Ave. Albany
456-1456
Open Wed. & Fri. eves. till 8 p.m.

Eclectic comfort



Traditional styles with unusual finishes and upholstery offer a refreshing update for furniture.

Tools for the home

Must-have tools for homeowners include: Claw hammer, set of screwdrivers, 8-inch and 12-inch adjustable wrenches, combination square, 16-foot measuring tape, carpenter's pencil, 24-inch carpenter's level, saws and a hacksaw, utility knife, safety gear (goggles, dust mask, gloves).

Incandescent bulbs waste energy

Edison's wonderful invention has the advantages of simplicity and low initial cost. However, all but a small portion of the electricity that makes incandescent bulbs glow goes to producing heat, not light. Therefore they waste electricity — and money.

The new lighting devices on the market use electricity much more efficiently and produce from three to ten times more light than incandescents for a given amount of energy. They also last from 10 to 30 times longer.

A word of caution: high intensity discharge lamps cannot be flashed on and off like ordinary lights, and take several minutes to reach full brightness. Second, although the new models are much better than the older ones, high-pressure sodium lights still have a yellowish glow, and mercury vapor lamps appear somewhat blue. Finally, although mercury vapor lights are still for sale, they are not

nearly as efficient as either metal halide or high-pressure sodium lights, especially toward the end of their lifetimes.

Here are some useful tips:

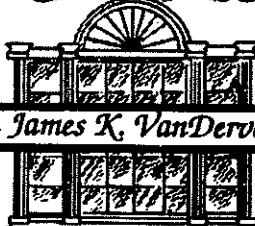
- Evaluate your present lighting environment. Can you see comfortably to do what you need to do in each area of your home? (Halls and furnacerooms need less light than kitchens and reading areas.) For tasks like reading, side lighting is best for most people, whereas bright area lighting free of glare is better in the kitchen. Good lighting does not necessarily mean bright lighting; the key is to have adequate lighting on the task without interference.

- Decide which areas may need more light — or less. Sometimes getting more light is as easy as painting walls a lighter color, letting in more natural light by adjusting blinds or even adding sky lights.

- Whenever possible, substitute fluorescent fixtures for incandescent bulbs. Be sure to pick the right replacement fixture for each location. As a rule of thumb, you can replace an incandescent with a fluorescent rated at 25 to 30 percent of the incandescent's wattage and have the same light levels.

- In areas where it may be important, such as kitchens, reading rooms, and around bathroom mirrors, pay attention to the color temperatures of the new fixtures. (Warmer colors are in the 2,700-4,000 degree color temperature range; cooler in the 6,000 and higher range.)

- Think of replacing inefficient lighting with efficient lighting as an investment that will pay very well over the lifetime of the new fixture. How fast the investment pays off depends on how much you used the old light. Thus, in replacing inefficient lights, it is wise to begin with those you use the most.



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Hardwood Floor Polishing

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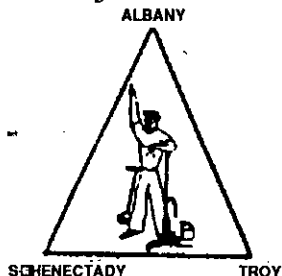
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Ask for Rod or Jim

TRI-CONTRACT JANITORIAL

Over 25 Years' Experience

Fully Insured



Buying or Selling a home?
Just want to spruce it up?

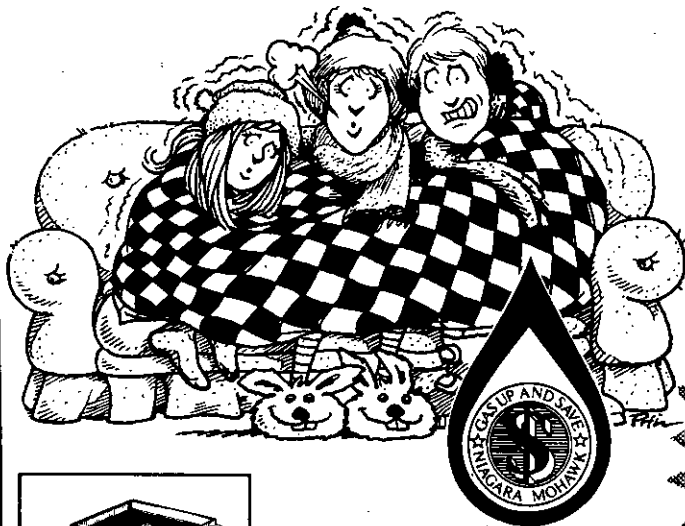
TRI-CONTRACT JANITORIAL

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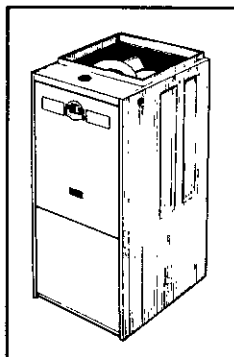
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**TAKE A BITE OUT OF YOUR OIL BILL
UP TO 50% SAVINGS**

**By changing
over to gas
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ACT NOW AND RECEIVE UP TO
\$300
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Benefits of switching to gas:

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CARE - Ted Danz service people are there if you need them, 24 hours a day, every day.

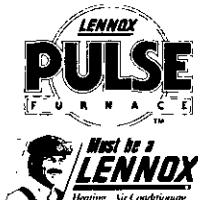
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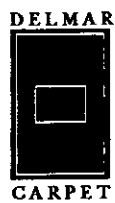
Albany
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Almost
FREE!

— Introductory Special —
Wallpaper 20% Off
Only 'til Sept 29th



Delmar Carpet
243 Delaware Ave.

439-0500

M-F 10-6 Sat 10-5

Preventing burglary can be inexpensive

Home secure home

If you're often alone at night, or your house is somewhat isolated or if you travel frequently or have some very special possessions or heirlooms, chances are you worry about home security.

You can have your house wired by a professional security company, who will then monitor your home. This is an expensive way to obtain peace of mind, however; reporting systems cost upward of \$2,000 and charge monthly fees.

There are many things you can do to protect your home on a smaller, less expensive scale.

It's reported that burglary is one of the most frequently committed crimes, but is preventable. Keep your home less vulnerable to criminals. Scare them off, keep them out or conceal your valuables. Many of ingenious warning devices are activated by sound, motion or heat.

Loud noises and bright lights are helpful deterrents to crime; the last thing a criminal wants to be is the center of attention.

One clever key-chain device works like a garage door opener. It's great for people who return home from work after dark; you push a button and it turns on a light inside your house. And it works up to 50 feet away.

A similar device is a "sound switch" that turns on a light in your home when it detects a noise. You can set the lights-on interval for as little as five seconds or as long as 10 minutes.

Several sound alarms are designed to hang on doorknobs; they make a loud noise if the door is opened. Wedge-shaped doorstop

alarms are similar, as are sliding door barriers that emit an 85-decibel warning.

Driveway Alert System is a motion sensor that lets you know if anyone is approaching your house. It detects the heat and motion of approaching visitors up to 40 feet away and sends a signal to a receiver inside the house, which activates a four-second buzzer. You can plug the receiver into any household outlet.

Another device looks like a radio, but analyzes noises in your home and detects those that sound like forced entry (breaking glass and splintering wood). It monitors up to 2,500 square feet and wails when activated for 10 minutes.

Alarm screens look like high-quality fiberglass window screens, but once you plug them in, they activate an alarm when tampered with from outside.

One outdoor light is solar-powered as well as motion-sensitive. You can install it without any electrical hookup; it stores energy from the sun and turns a bright light on any moving object that comes within 75 feet of it at night. The light lasts for three minutes or as long as there is movement in the area.

Keyless locks eliminate the worry of losing your keys and are impossible to pick (you may have seen these on late-model cars). They have a calculator-like keypad; you punch in your code number when you want to unlock your home's front door. It's easy to change the code, too, if necessary.

When in doubt, outwit the criminal. Put a key in a phony rock outside your front door, or hide

your Rolex in a fake can of shaving lotion.

Or put a warning sticker or sign from a security company on your house (without subscribing to the service). Use your imagination; think of your own clever hiding place. The least you can do is make it difficult for the would-be thief.

Saving money with your hot water heater

Your hot water heater is the second largest energy user in your home; only the heating system uses more fuel. So, cutting back on hot water can help control your energy costs.

You should set the water temperature for the heater at about 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Keeping the water hotter than necessary wastes energy and is also a burn hazard.

The water from the tank loses one degree for each foot of water pipe. Insulating your pipes will cut down on this energy loss.

Special insulating jackets are available for your heater itself that will reduce heat loss through the walls of the heater. These can usually be installed by a do-it-yourselfer.

If you are considering replacing your water heater, select a high efficiency model.

Install inexpensive flow restrictors on all hot water faucets.

LAWN-BOY

FREE

BUY ANY MOWER, WE WILL
SET IT UP AND START IT
FREE!

Service & parts
available at Andy's.
Rear Catcher optional



Ask for
Special
Catcher
Savings!

Push Mower L21ZPN

• 4-HP commercial-grade engine •
21" cut, staggered-wheel • 14-gauge
steel deck • Recycling attachment,
leaf shredder, side and rear catcher
available at Andy's.

Self-Propelled Mower L21ZSN

ONLY
\$299

ONLY **\$399**

ANDY'S COLONIE HARDWARE
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America's long-running tradition.



At Ted's Floor Covering We Found A Way To "Improve" On DuPont STAINMASTER* Carpet.

How can we possibly improve on durable DuPont Certified STAINMASTER* Carpet? Just one way—special sale prices. Hurry in for the colors and styles you're looking for. Certified quality, guaranteed performance. **Sale ends 9/28/90.**

SALE

DUPONT
STAINMASTER
CARPET
GUARDING
CARPET FIBERS

Magically:
Cut pile Stainmaster Nylon
stocked in 7 colors.
Installed over 1/2" cushion

\$13⁹⁵ s.y.
SAVE: **\$4** s.y.

SALE

DUPONT
STAINMASTER
CARPET
GUARDING
CARPET FIBERS

NEVER BEFORE:
Cut pile Stainmaster Nylon
in 40 decorator colors.
Installed over 1/2" cushion

\$16⁹⁵ s.y.
SAVE: **\$3** s.y.

SALE

DUPONT
STAINMASTER
CARPET
GUARDING
CARPET FIBERS

Wayward:
Textured cut Stainmaster
Pile twist in 50 colors.
Installed over 1/2" cushion

\$20⁹⁵ s.y.
SAVE: **\$6** s.y.

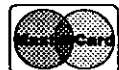
OF COURSE, installation is done by our own employees!
MANY MORE STYLES ON SALE.

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"Where Value, Integrity and Your Satisfaction Still Count"

Ph: 489-4106 or 489-8802



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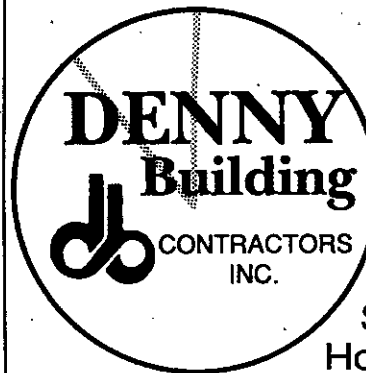
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Some banks offer specials on home improvement loans

By Don Haskins

Home improvements add not only new comforts and facilities to residential properties. They add value, and for the most part, represent a good investment.

Since relatively few homeowners have the financial resources to undertake substantial home improvement projects, they turn to banks for help. A survey of some of those banks shows the home improvement loan business over the past summer has been brisk. It is peaking again this month, traditionally the time for last minute, pre-winter projects like siding, a new roof or storm windows.

Now is a particularly good time to take out a home improvement loan. Some banks are offering a lower rate, or lower cost "specials" that could save hundreds, depending on individual loan circumstances.

In most banks, home improve-

ment loans are part of the consumer loan division. Generally, those contacted agreed that home improvement loans constitute from 35 to 45 percent of their entire consumer loan operations.

Dina Trahan, assistant loan officer at Cohoes Savings Bank, said most of the major loans are for in-ground pools, decking and remodeling such as updating kitchens or new family rooms. "There has been a strong market for pool funds" since April, she said. She estimated home improvement projects are involved in 30 to 40 percent of Cohoes Savings consumer loans, most of them sought from April to the end of this month.

Cohoes Savings offers home improvement loans of \$2,000 to \$25,000. While they are classified at this bank as "home improvement" financing, the bank requires a mortgage lien as security on the property involved, as do other banks that refer to such financing

as "home equity" loans.

The Cohoes bank offers four terms, up to three years at 10.5 percent; four to five years, 10.9 percent; six to 10 years, 11.9 percent, and 11 to 15 years, 12.25 percent.

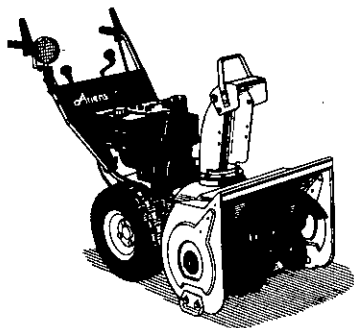
"We've had a busy season over the last year," said Trahan. "It's usually so in early spring, then it picks up again beginning in September for winter work."

At Home & City Savings Bank, Christy Calicchia, marketing officer, said they deal only in home equity loans for home improvements. "We don't make home improvement loans as such," she said.

The loans from Home & City are mostly for major projects such as pools, house additions, decks and major repairs such as a new roof, according to Calicchia. She said 41 percent of that bank's consumer loans are classified as

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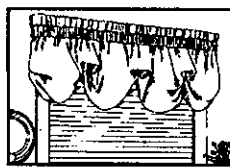
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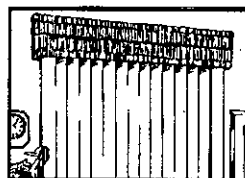
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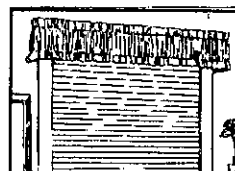
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home equity, although such funds are also used for purposes other than home improvement, such as tuition.

The Home & City interest charges for the time being are pegged at the prime rate level, currently 10 percent, according to Calicchia. The bank has what she terms a "very popular" program right now called "Prime Only for 1990" for home equity loans. After the year ends, the rate becomes prime plus 1.5 percent.

Key Bank's Christine Turgeon, public relations associate, said a lot of customers are now using their home equity loans or home equity lines of credit because of the lower interest rates compared to personal or other types of loans.

This bank has a "special" through Oct. 31 under which it charges no closing costs, and pays the New York State mortgage tax on loans of up to \$100,000.

"A lot of people are using this," said Turgeon, for home improvements as well as other purposes because the financing rates are better.

Home improvement loans at Key Bank can be repaid over 10 to 15 years. With a line of credit, homeowner borrowers can use checks on the accounts to pay bills, and are responsible for interest only on the amount of the credit line used. Another option for such financing, according to Turgeon, is for payments of interest charges only for the first 10 years, adding principal payments in later years when earning power is likely to be greater. The bank takes second mortgages on home equity loans, because they are otherwise unsecured.

Other types of loans are also available for home improvements, and at Key Bank, loan funds are not limited to home improvement use. Customers "don't always tell us" what the funds are for, said

Turgeon, although predominant uses they know about have been for pools, additions, new roofs and gutters.

Key Bank rates for a regular home improvement loan up to \$5,000 for 12 to 60 months is 12.5 fixed and currently the same for variable. For \$5,000 or more, 61 to 120 months, the fixed rate is 13.5 and variable, 12.5. The home equity loan program, with a minimum of \$7,500, for 12 to 120 months, is 12.25 percent. For 121 to 180 months, it is 12.75 percent. The home equity credit line, also with a \$7,500 minimum, is 11.75 percent for adjustable, with a cap of 15.9, and for a three-year fixed rate, 12.5 percent. There is a three percent per year cap for adjustable rates, Turgeon said.

Among the banks offering home improvement loan "specials" is Marine Midland. Gary Lansing, district sales manager, said that as of Sept. 17, Marine Midland is offering a credit line pegged at the prime rate at date of closing, currently 10 percent, effective through the end of June, 1991.

Marine Midland offers two different products involving home improvement loans, Lansing reported. These are the traditional home improvement personal loans, and home equity lines.

Costs for the traditional loans range from 11.75 percent interest for variable rate loans to Marine Midland depositors with more than \$1,000 on deposit up to a fixed rate of 15.25 percent for non-deposit borrowers.

Home equity loans, as in most other banks, can involve either a straightforward single loan payment or a line of credit for amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$250,000.

Credit line rates range from the 10 percent prime plus 1.75 percent, to either 15.9 percent or five percent above prime, depending on borrower qualifications. A mortgage is taken on credit line loans.

For the straight home equity loan, the bank exercises its discretion on whether to assume a mortgage and usually, according to Lansing, does so with larger amounts. The straight loan rate is fixed at 12.75 percent, and the same

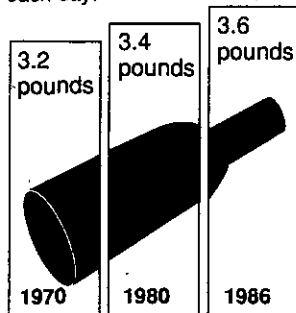
\$10,000 to \$250,000 range in funds is offered. The repayment term is 15 years for fixed rate loans, and a 20-year cycle is involved for credit lines, determined from the last access point at which the line is used.

Marine Midland has established a flat fee for closing costs of \$299 on loans up to \$50,000, and \$499 for greater amounts. Deposit customers receive discounts depending on the amounts on deposit.

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SOURCES: National Solid Wastes Management Association; Home magazine

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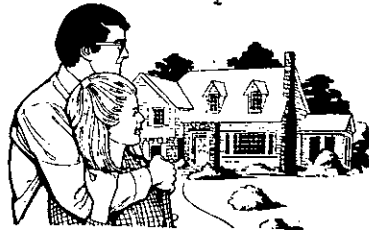
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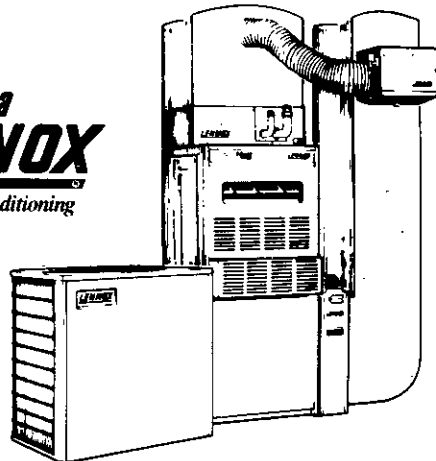
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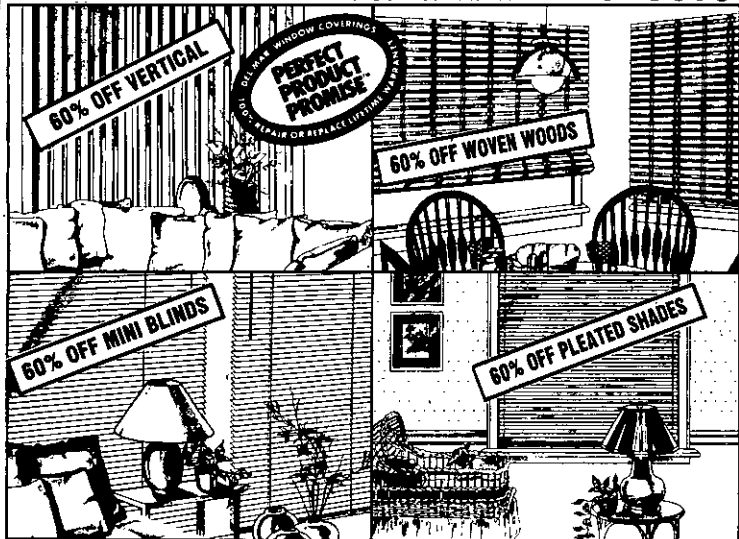
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Trendy tubs combat stress

By Debi Boucher

There's nothing like a long soak in a hot bath to calm frazzled nerves. Taking the concept one step further are those who have found installing whirlpools, hot tubs or steam baths in their own homes is a sure way to combat stress.

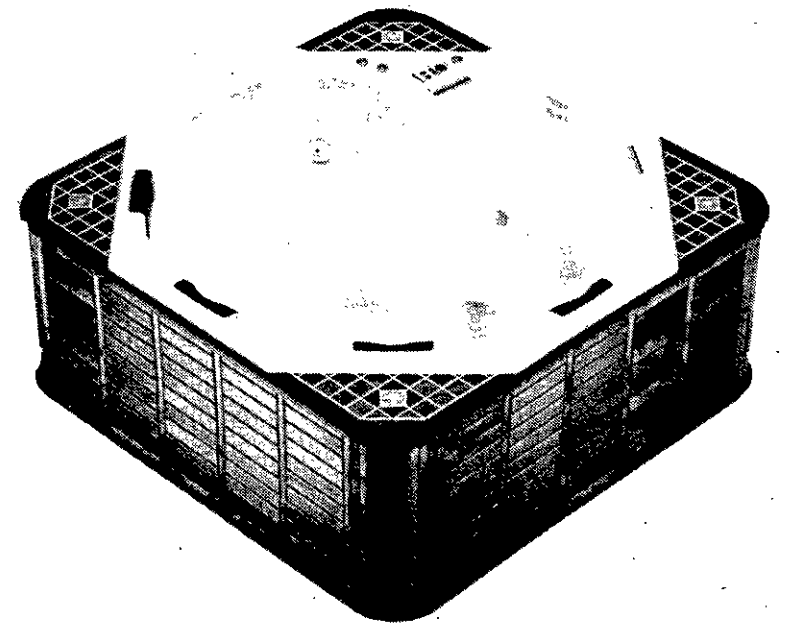
"They're creating a tranquil space," said Richard Thompson of Capitol District Supply Co., whose clientele are "a combination" of new-home builders and remodelers.

"What we try to do here is educate the consumer," he explained.

He noted that spa equipment is not an everyday purchase for most of his customers, who aren't sure what to expect of such products. Contractor and builders, instructed by their customers to provide spa equipment, may also feel at a loss.

"We usually have them send the customer here directly," Thompson said, so the homeowners can pick out exactly what they want.

In addition to its work in other areas of home improvement, such



Hot tubs like this one, the six-seat Mediterranean, are a popular and relaxing home improvement option.

as kitchen remodeling, plumbing and heating, Capitol District Supply Co. sells steam units and whirlpools. Steam units are perhaps the easiest to accommodate, since the unit itself can be installed in a

basement, letting the steam head extend up to 40 feet to be used in a bathroom in another part of the house.

Thompson said steam units are more popular than saunas, which provide dry heat rather than moist heat, mainly because steam units are less expensive and more practical. While a sauna requires construction of an entire enclosed area, steam units can be used in existing bathrooms.

The principal benefit of steam, Thompson said, is its ability to "cleanse" the body through the skin.

He cautioned that steam units should not be used every day, and that people "should be aware of their physical limitations," as the high temperatures of steam and whirlpools can affect conditions such as high blood pressure.

The company sells whirlpools by American Hydro Systems, ranging in size from standard bathtub size (about 5 feet by 31 inches) to six by five and a half feet. The pools are at least 20 inches deep for total immersion and feature footrests, lumbar supports and eight jets. Bath oils or salts can be used without clogging the jets, which Thompson said is a problem with some other models. He said customers often sit in the showroom tubs to get a feel for them, and that "nine out of 10 times that's what sells it."

The whirlpools, unlike hot tubs, are designed to replace conventional bathtubs; the water is drained after each usage and thus requires no chemical treatment.

Prices range from \$1,200 to \$4,500 for a standard whirlpool, Thomson said. Steam units cost about \$600 to \$1,000.

Another option is to purchase an acrylic hot tub, encased in cedar or redwood, that can be installed indoors or outdoors. Hot tubs, as opposed to whirlpools, are not designed to replace conventional bathtubs.

"It's becoming more common to put them outside on a deck," said Chris Poletto, sales manager at Seven Seas Spas in Latham. "The plumbing and heating is all self-contained," he said, adding that hot tubs are easy to own and maintain. The company manufactures hot tubs for sale to retailers. Models range from two to 10 or 12-person sizes. Prices range from \$2,500 to \$7,000, with the most common being in the \$4,000 to \$4,500 range.

For outdoor use, the hot tubs are equipped with thermal covers that act to keep heat in as well as

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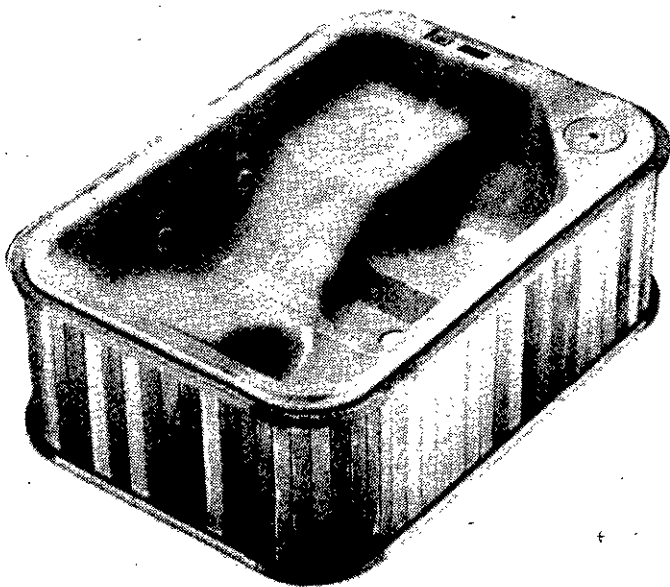
protect them from the elements. Maintenance consists of hosing off the filter once a week, testing the water, as you would a pool, and adding "a minimal amount of chemicals."

The "hydro-therapy" jets are adjustable for different variations, and the hot tub's timer can be set by the clock, so it will be roiling and ready before its owner even walks through the door from a long, stressful day.

Polito said as consumers become more aware of hot tubs — especially the fact that they can be used outdoors — they are becoming more popular. "It's still a growing industry, especially here on the east coast," he said.

But Randy Nash, president of the Long Island-based A.J. Spa Distributors, said the home spa industry is "very slow," which he attributes to the general economic climate in the country.

"They are a luxury item," he pointed out, and many people are finding it necessary to cut back on luxuries. While the company still deals with retailers in the Capital District to some extent, it closed its Albany location ten months ago, Nash said.



The Coral hot tub, available from Seven Seas Spas in Latham, is a compact, fully portable spa that goes anywhere and always fits in.

Septic tank system easy to maintain

One system that rarely gets any attention from the homeowner—until it's too late—is the septic tank system.

Household bleaches, detergents, disinfectants and grease are difficult to break down inside a septic tank. Over time, they may accumulate and clog the drainage fields or the line leading from the house to the tank. Homeowners should take these precautions:

• Do not put grease, coffee grinds or egg shells down the kitchen drain.

• Do introduce naturally-occurring enzymes into the system regularly. There are septic tank cleaners that can be purchased from the hardware store or supermarkets, that can be flushed down the toilet every three months, and will destroy harsh substances without harming the environment.

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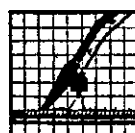
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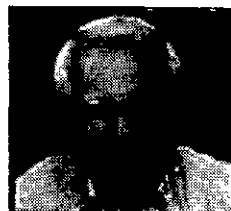
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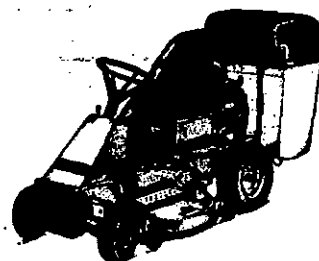
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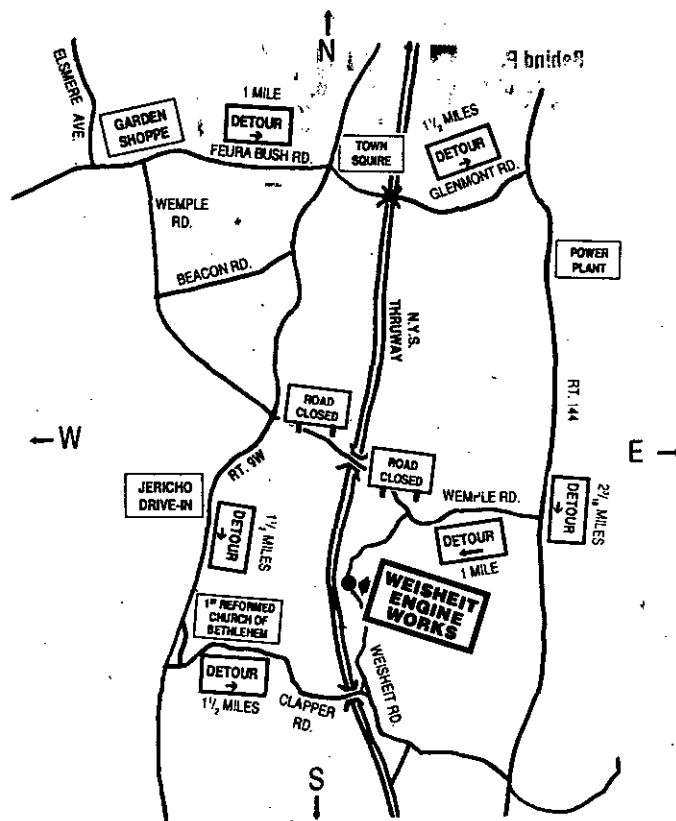
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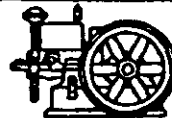
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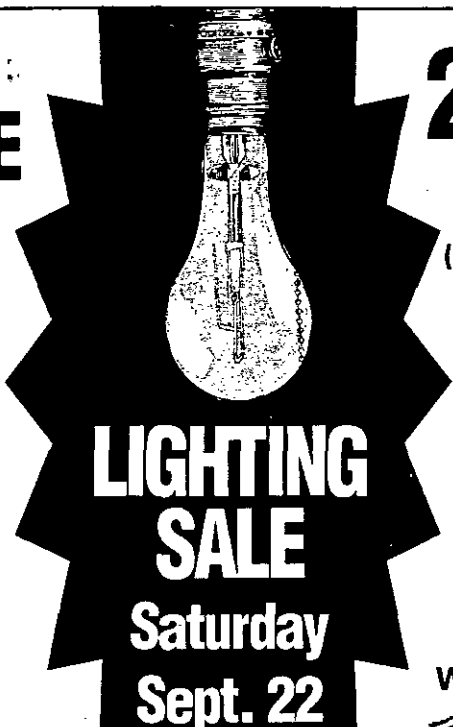
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Gardens need special tending before winter

By Susan Graves

Just because most of those tomatoes and cucumbers have been harvested and eaten or canned, doesn't mean your backyard garden chores are over.

In fact, it's about the right time to begin to think about putting the garden to bed for another year.

Various forms of mulching can actually address your next year's garden's needs along with mandatory recycling, which is or will be in effect in many Capital District towns.

According to Bob Hayner, a technical services representative for Garden Way in Troy, just about everything we think of as garbage (with the exception of bones) can go back into the soil.

"The first thing we want to do is pick all the crops" and mulch it back into the garden, he said. "It (the soil) can digest" all the plants, including tomato and pepper plants

along with corn cobs, he said.

But not all food waste can be absorbed, he said. "Bones don't decompose. We must hope we got a dog to take care of those," he said. Otherwise, "A good size steak bone is just gonna stay there."

Sans canine, a chipper/shredder will do just as well and the broken down bones can be tossed into the garden along with the rest of the mulch. Hayner said he expects that sales of these machines will take off given recycling requirements. "We expect a big boom in chipper/shredders."

The gardener's fall work is done he said, "When you see nothing there."

At that point, he advises letting Mother Nature do the work. "Nature's fertilizer, which is snow, will do the work in the winter," he said.

Albany County Cooperative Extension Agent Margaret Kelly

has a word of caution to prevent recurring problems next year.

"It's important to remove any plant with disease," she said. This year, for example, many plants suffered from blight because of the amount of rain and humidity. As a result, those tomato plants whose leaves turned yellow early in the season should not be tilled into the soil or put into a compost heap that will go back in the garden in the spring.

Kelly also advises gardeners not to use insect-infested plants as mulch.

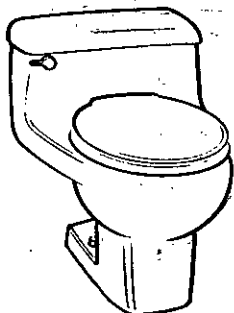
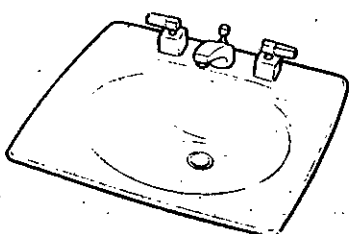
But, she said, any healthy organic matter that can be added to next year's compost heap is helpful. She said keeping a compost heap and periodically turning it is better than tilling this year's waste into the soil. Tilling directly into the soil depletes the nitrogen that



Closing down a garden is hard work necessary to prepare the garden for next year.
Elaine McLain

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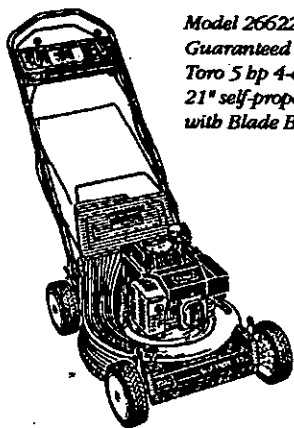
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Energy conservation in the kitchen

After home and water heating, the kitchen is the biggest user of energy in your home. The following tips will help save money in the kitchen:

- Don't open and close the refrigerator door too frequently.
- Keep the refrigerator between 37 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit and the freezer at zero degrees.
- Don't let frost build up in the freezer.
- Make sure seals on refrigerator and freezer doors fit tightly.
- Condenser coils behind and underneath the refrigerator should be kept clean.
- Pre-heat your oven for 10 minutes maximum.
- Avoid opening the oven door.
- Electric heating elements on ranges retain heat, and can be turned off before cooking is complete.
- Always use the lowest flame or electric setting possible.
- Run dishwasher only when full.
- Scrape off heavy food particles, first, then select shortest washing cycle.
- Clean dishwasher drain and filter. Debris reduces efficiency and wastes energy.

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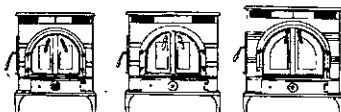
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is available for new plants in the spring. "Otherwise nitrogen is tied up by matter that breaks down other materials," she said.

According to Kelly, fall is a good time to reflect on this year's successes and failures. "Jot down notes," which can be helpful next year. Reminding yourself "not to plant so many zucchini plants," is always a good idea, she said.

Cheryl Clary, an avid backyard gardener from Selkirk, adheres to the idea of beginning a new compost heap in the fall. She said she pulls up all the old plants and starts

a new compost heap. She uses the compost gathered over the summer as mulch on the garden plot. In addition, "I also put chicken manure on the garden. It's a good way to fertilize because it gets watered into the soil over the winter," she said.

Clary's garden officially goes to bed after the leaves fall. Those are spread over the garden with the other compost materials, she said.

She said fall is also the time to cut back and thin perennials. In October, tulips and other bulbs should be planted.



Fall is an excellent time to cut back and thin perennials, according to Cheryl Clary, shown here in her Selkirk garden. Elaine McLain

Minor improvements net bigger home sale gains

A little money spent on minor improvements could increase your selling price and make the house move more quickly. Things to invest in include paint, caulk, flower beds and scrubbers.

Plumbing should be seen and not heard. Make all the fixtures and piping shine. Buyers have been known to look in the cupboards and under sinks. Fix that dripping faucet once and for all.

Make the bathroom more appealing, soften the appearance with a plant or some flowers. Keep toilet seat closed on open-house days. Color coordinate new hand towels and toilet tissue. Simple sells.

The buyer's tour should be effortless. They shouldn't have to struggle with doors, drawers and cabinets. Drawer glides should move freely and silently. Magnet closures on cabinets can be added or adjusted to close securely. Oil door hinges and window locks prior to the showing.

Lighten the house up by opening the shades. Even on a sunny day, the house looks more appealing to the buyer.

Bake a gingerbread. If you haven't the time to do that put a little extract of vanilla on the light bulbs. It will make the house smell delicious. Also, lemon oil not only cleans, it smells great as well. Most important if you expect buyers the next day, think about offensive cooking odors. Be careful what you cook or better still, eat out.

If you have a pet, think about unpleasant aromas. Consider housing your dog or cat at a kennel while your house is on the market. Just the sight of a pet can conjure up odors and unseen stains. In addition, buyers or their families may be allergic.

Opt for a good cleaning over remodeling. Repair instead of replace. Your real estate agent can offer advice on whether to go ahead with major repairs or compensate for repairs in your asking price.

A home buyer's first impression can be the last one. In many

cases, if the outside or your house doesn't look good, a buyer won't even venture inside. Take the time to remove hoses, bikes and garden tools from the yard. Don't just mow your lawn, manicure it. Flowers and small shrubs add a lot of visible appeal to a home.

Wall, windows, ceilings, doors and floors are features calling for your attention. Check daily for fingerprints and smudges. Repaint or touch-up hard-to-clean areas such as window sills, doors and moldings. Rearrange furniture so

rooms appear open and airy. Remember well organized closets and cabinets beckons to buyers. There's more space when everything has a place. Avoid clutter.

Check your appliances for damage. Consider replacing broken items with working used ones.

Make those appliances sparkle. Do the very best job of cleaning possible. Take a step back and take a look at your home from the buyer's perspective. It may be worth the effort.

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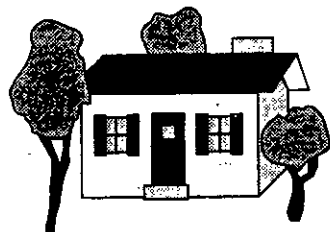
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HOMEFACTS

Landscaping can add to a home's value



Many developers will charge as much as 10 percent more for a house on a wooded lot as for the same house on a bare lot.

Owners with a house on a bare lot can increase their home's value by as much as 27 percent when they add trees and other large plantings.

SOURCE: Good Housekeeping magazine



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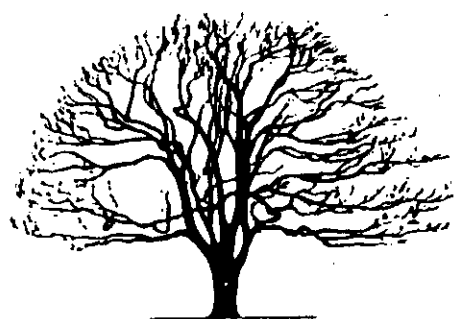
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Maximize storage by thinking creatively

No matter how many closets, cabinets, and drawers your home may have, it's almost a law of nature that, sooner or later, these storage spaces will become crammed to capacity.

Few of us have the resources to pick up and move to a larger space. A simpler and less expensive alternative is to make more room for storage by finding new ways to use the space that's available.

First, think vertical. Many cabinets and closets are not used to capacity because they have no shelves; the floor is the only horizontal space. Here are some solutions:

- Use stackable storage bins. This type of storage accessory allows the full use of whatever vertical space is available; stack the bins as high as necessary.

- Use "dead" space. The backs of cabinet and closet doors can become storage areas when you install accessories that are designed to hold supplies in a minimum of space. Install them on lower cabinet doors near the spot where they're used — under-sink cabinets are an ideal location.

- Install shelves. This is a logical solution when you are unable to expand horizontally but have more vertical space for expansion of storage. For the highest and lowest shelves, which necessitate stretching or bending when you need to retrieve an item, use storage turntables. These handy accessories work on the "Lazy Susan" principle, bringing needed items front and center with a quick turn.

Safety tips for hammer use

Most striking tools have 'do's' and 'don'ts' concerning their use, and hammers are no exception.

- Do strike squarely with no glancing blow.

- Do wear safety goggles when hammering.

- Do discard the hammer when the face shows excessive wear, mushrooming, chipping, dents, etc.

- Don't strike with the side of the hammer.

- Don't strike one hammer with another.

- Don't use a hammer with a loose or damaged handle.

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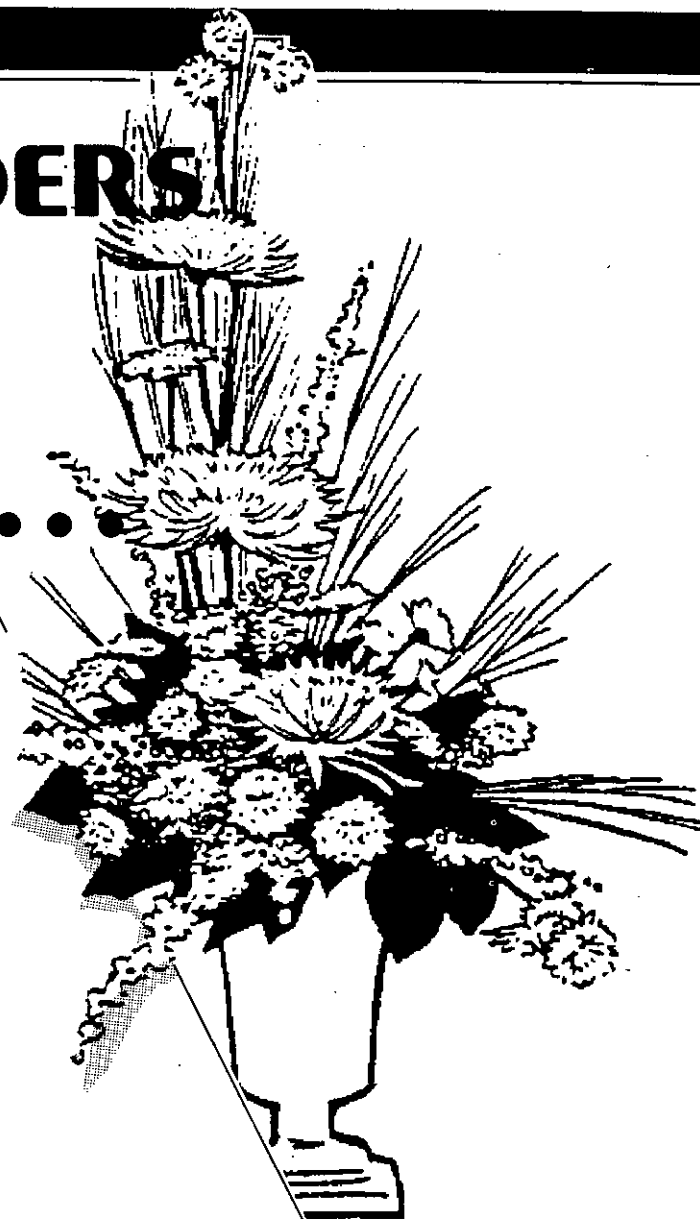
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June 21, 1990

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Danker Florist will continue to rely on the expert assistance your account executive, Bruce Neyerlin, provides us. He has helped us put together an advertising program that brings in results - customers! For that, we thank you.

Sincerely,

Ken Felthousen
Ken Felthousen, Owner
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Karen Lawrence, Manager-Delmar; Ken Felthousen, Owner and Bruce Neyerlin, Spotlight Newspapers

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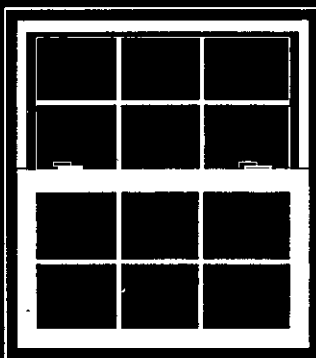
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Photos make dusting chores easier

Nothing makes a room look more comfortable and inviting than shelves of books, walls of pictures hung edge-to-edge, or tabletops filled with treasured knickknacks.

But when it's time to clean, those wonderful collections you've taken so much time to arrange often seem like jigsaw puzzles when you try to put them back as originally placed.

Wouldn't it be great to have a detailed chart that shows you where to replace each item just as you had it? With instant photography, you have something even better. The pictures give you a permanent record so that you'll have the information on hand for future cleaning jobs, or even when you paint the room or move.

Since book lovers tend to organize their collections by topic or author, use your camera to photograph how you've arranged each shelf. Then, be sure to get a shot of the entire bookcase to be sure which shelf is which.

The same technique will work for a breakfront or other large piece that's filled with decorative objects. First, photograph each shelf individually, then the entire collection, so you will know, for example, that Great Aunt Minnie's antique pitcher goes on the third—not the

fourth—shelf.

While snapping photos to make household chores easier, take some extra shots for insurance purposes if you haven't already done so. Most insurance companies require proof of ownership for items not specifically listed in a floater policy.

Few of us truly enjoy household cleaning chores. But photography can help make at least some of the tasks go faster and smoother.

House tightening may lead to problems

Too much of a good thing, insulation to stop cold air from getting into your house, can lead to problems, according to the state Department of Public Service.

Storm doors, storm windows, weatherstripping and caulking will increase the concentrations of any pollutants in the house. Such pollutants include:

- Combustion products such as carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, carbon dioxide and sulphur dioxide from tobacco smoking or from appliances that involve combustion.

- Particulates from cooking, cleaning, smoking, aerosol sprays and common dust.

- Radon from soil under the home, groundwater or building materials.

- Pathogens and allergens such as bacteria and animal dander.

While the department encourages weatherization measures, it recommends that:

- All combustion appliances are operating efficiently and are properly vented.

- Care be exercised in the use of products that give off vapors, such as glue, paints, waxes and other materials containing volatile organic substances.

- Smoking tobacco be limited in your home.

Thermal windows save money

Windows are the most distinctive features of your house, letting in light, providing ventilation, and letting you see what's going on outside.

Windows also waste energy because glass is a poor insulator and air leaks in around the edges of the window frame.

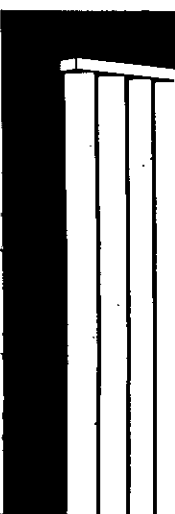
High quality replacement windows, often using triple-glazed glass, can be a major, though not inexpensive, home improvement. Most modern windows are carefully engineered to avoid leaking air even under severe weather conditions, and will pay for themselves in energy savings in about 10 years.

Continued improvements in window technology will raise the insulating value of glass by using aerogels and glass that changes from being a good transmitter of light to a good shade by passing a small electric current through it.

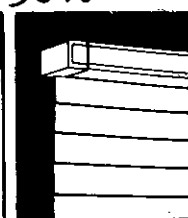
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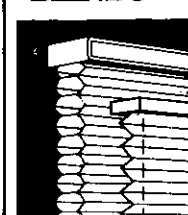
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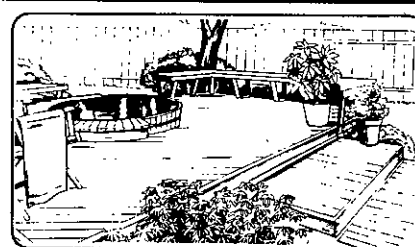
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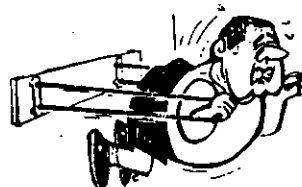
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Flea market finds are easy to refurbish

Autumn days are ideal for outdoor shopping at country flea markets and for refinishing the furniture gems often found there. By investing a little time and elbow grease, it's possible to transform nearly any piece of furniture into a showpiece for your home.

Chairs and tables with flat surfaces are the easiest to refinish, while those with ornate carving or design will be more of a challenge. Don't shy away from wood that has been painted. Many coats of paint are not necessarily damaging, and often serve to protect the wood underneath.

Four to six hours of work should bring your treasure back to life. Check your local hardware store for recommendations on paint and varnish strippers. If your chair or table has loose joints, dismantle it piece by piece and scrape the joints thoroughly. Remove the old varnish or paint using stripper and a

putty knife.

While working the stripper chemicals, be sure to wear gloves and work in a well-ventilated area. If your eyes are sensitive, you may want to consider wearing work goggles.

When the wood is bare, reassemble the piece with a strong wood adhesive. Spread the glue evenly on both surfaces and clamp. For best results, allow the glue to dry overnight. Your furniture will be stronger than ever.

Rinse the bare wood with water or mineral spirits. When the wood has dried, sand thoroughly with a fine sandpaper. Ask your dealer to suggest the best type of varnish or stain for your project. Apply the stain with a brush and finish with fine sandpaper.

Finally, sit back and enjoy the satisfaction of both saving money and rescuing a fine piece of furniture from years of neglect.

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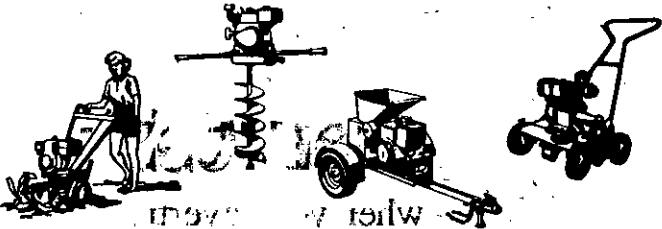
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1890 ANNIVERSARY 1990

Obituaries

Etta Van Etten

Etta Van Aken Van Etten, 100, of St. Clair Drive, died Wednesday, Sept. 5 in the Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Port Ewen, Ulster County, she retired 33 years ago from the state Department of Audit and Control, having also taught school in a one-room school in High Falls Ulster County many years ago.

She was honored in May by the passage of a proclamation in the state Senate and Assembly on her 100th birthday.

The widow of Albert Riley Van Etten, she is survived by a daughter, Jean Marriott of Delmar, and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Delmar Reformed Church of Delmar and burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, in Kingston. Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Reformed Church Flower Fund.

Elvie Weatherby

Elvie V. Anthony Weatherby, 80, died Sept. 10 in her Bridge Street home in Bethlehem.

Born in Rensselaer, she had lived in the Capital District for most of her life.

Mrs. Weatherby was a homemaker. During the 1940s, she worked for Hagaman's Bakery, formerly on Madison Avenue in Albany.

The widow of Reginald Weatherby, she is survived by three daughters, Dorothy J. Whitehouse of Oakdale, Conn., Joyce E. Sager of Bethlehem, and Joan A. Prout of Ballston Spa; a son, Ronald C. Weatherby of Waterford; a sister, Ella Weatherby of Bethlehem; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Philip J.

Frederick Funeral Home, on Manning Square in Albany. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Helen Bower

Helen A. Van Den Vouver Bower, 84 of Caldwell Boulevard, Slingerlands, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, in Albany Memorial Hospital.

A Buffalo native, she moved to Slingerlands in 1950. She was an office manager for the Albany office of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., retiring in 1971.

Until a few years ago, she was active with the Capital District Embroiderers Guild of America and the volunteer auxiliary of the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Sylvester J. Bower of Slingerlands.

A memorial service was held in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc. in Albany. Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Constant A. Bleau

Constant A. Bleau, 87, of Elm Avenue in Selkirk died Thursday, Sept. 13 in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Ulster County, he was a longtime resident of Selkirk. He had worked for the New York Central Railroad for 45 years before he retired.

Mr. Bleau was a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem and Russell Lodge 850 in Ravena. For 15 years he taught speech after laryngectomy at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Survivors include a son, Olin O. Bleau of Selkirk; five grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Babcock Funeral Home, 19 Pulver Avenue, Ravena. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Selkirk.

Stratton remembered

By Don Haskins

Samuel S. Stratton, the popular former 23rd District congressman who retired in 1988 because of failing health, died Thursday night, Sept. 13, after suffering a heart attack. A former Schenectady resident, Stratton was widely known and respected throughout the Capital District and upstate New York.

Stratton, 73, was stricken at a Potomac, Md., nursing home and died at a hospital in Gaithersburg, Md.

He was buried yesterday, Sept. 18, with military honors at Arlington National Cemetery in Va., after a service at the Fort Meyer Post Chapel.

Stratton served 15 consecutive terms in Congress, and was reelected repeatedly over a 30-year period despite numerous Republican efforts to deprive him of office by gerrymandering his district.

He became a power in Congress on the House Armed Services Committee, gaining a reputation both as a defender and supporter of the nation's military establishment. He also became widely known as a strong advocate of organized labor, an outgrowth of his relationship with union leadership at Schenectady's General Electric Co. and other upstate installations where Stratton was instrumental in obtaining numerous military contracts.

Stratton's status as a legendary political white knight began in the early 1950s when, as Schenectady mayor, he led a police raid on a local gambling party as part of his campaign to wipe out criminal activity in the city. The local politi-



Samuel Stratton

cal leadership made him an offer he couldn't refuse—to go to Congress—and he became the rare victorious Democratic candidate for state or national office in Republican upstate New York.

Only two serious political challenges presented themselves during the Stratton years in Congress. The first occurred when Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and other Republicans in 1962 created the improbable and famous "submarine district" in which Stratton had to compete. It extended across nearly the entire middle of the state, encompassing the heavily Republican Mohawk valley and Finger Lakes region. But the obvious machinations backfired on the Republicans, and Stratton defeated his GOP opponent, Janet Gordon, with 54 percent of the vote.

The second instance involved another redistricting when political leaders in the area pitted Strat-

ton in 1970 against Republican fellow Congressman Daniel E. Button, who was completing a first term after upsetting the Albany Democratic organization. Stratton defeated Button, former *Times Union* editor and now assistant to the editor and editorial page editor of *The Spotlight Newspapers*, with 66 percent of the vote.

In March, 1989, the New York Air National Guard base at the Schenectady County Airport in Glenville was dedicated in Stratton's honor. The Stratton Air National Guard Base is the headquarters of the 109th Tactical Air-lift Group, parts of which have been activated for Operation Desert Shield. According to Lt. Richard Shearer, Stratton was "credited with bringing the National Guard into the mainstream of the nation's defense efforts."

Stratton's political success was based on his conviction that close personal contact with constituents was necessary for effective leadership. The man who succeeded him as 23rd District congressman, Rep. Michael McNulty of Green Island, noted his "closeness to the community."

His son-in-law and former chief of staff, Roger Mott, commented that Stratton was "a strong believer from day one in getting out to all the people."

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

Library's history section revamped

The Bethlehem Public Library's Local History and Genealogy collection has been moved to new, expanded shelving in the reference area. Formerly housed in the media center, the collection's new location will make it more accessible. Persons needing help in using local history or genealogy materials should ask the librarian at the reference desk for assistance.

Also, as recommended by the Town of Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission, the library's board of trustees has agreed that the

library will be a depository for local historical documents and has appointed Marie S. Carlson local history librarian.

The library hopes these changes will result in improved service to researchers as Bethlehem prepares for its 1993 bicentennial celebration.

The library welcomes donations of documents, photographs or maps of local historical significance. If you are considering donating materials, please call Marie Carlson at 439-9314.

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Spotlight Newspapers

Fall Automotive Car Care Issue

October 10, 1990
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Stankovich — Clawar

Marguerite and Anthony Stankovich of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Susan Stankovich, to Craig Stewart Clawar, son of Sybil and Harry Clawar of New City.

Stankovich is a graduate of

Bethlehem Central High School and The University at Albany. She is employed by Metropolitan Property and Casualty Insurance Company.

Clawar is a graduate of The University at Albany.

Church to hold homecoming Sunday

To kick off the fall season and a new church year, Glenmont Community Church, Reformed will celebrate a homecoming day and coffee hour this Sunday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m.

This will be a day for reunion, greeting old friends, meeting new ones, reminiscing and also thinking ahead to get things started for the fall-winter season.

Members and friends can make it a day to remember.

- Bring a friend or neighbor who perhaps does not have a church.

- Call and invite former members who may wish to return for the day.

- Extend a special invitation to members who haven't been around for a while.

- Bring your grown children who used to be here.

You can think of your own reasons for bringing someone!

During the service there will be a time of introductions and noting who came the farthest to attend; who is the oldest and the youngest, etc. The sermon will be on the theme of "The Power and Potential" of the Glenmont Church.

Come on folks, everyone is welcome!

Adult education classes offered

Registration is now under way for New Horizons adult continuing education classes. New Horizons was launched in the fall of 1988 and offered four courses; today, there are 22 selections.

The 10-week fall session begins on Monday, Sept. 24, and most classes are from 6 to 8 p.m., at 314 South Manning Boulevard, Albany. There are self-development classes, courses in the practical or

creative arts, computer instruction, foreign language, and seasonal specials.

Among the fall selections are: Computers for Computer Phobics, Fresh Start Quit Smoking, Digging for Buried Treasure, Positively Pasta! and more.

For New Horizons registration information, or to request a brochure, call the Training and Development Department, 449-4019.

Class of '90



Oswego — Matthew H. Ochsner, Delmar; Denise L. Jadick, Slingerlands; Constantine A. Solomos, Voorheesville.

New York University — Leslie Ellen Gould, MSW, Delmar.

Bouton alumna lands internship

Rebecca A. Ten Eyck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ten Eyck of Altamont, is an intern in the communications office at St. Lawrence University, in Canton, this semester.

Responsibilities for Ten Eyck, an English writing major, will include writing for the quarterly alumni magazine, admissions materials, press releases and faculty profiles.

Ten Eyck, a senior, is also a member of the Chi Omega sorority at St. Lawrence. She is a 1987 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School.

Births



Northern Westchester Hospital

Boy, John Harold Remmel Jr., to Mary Pat and John Remmel, Dobbs Ferry, July 22. Maternal grandparents, Pat and Fred Burdick, Delmar.

Elks to hold dance

The Bethlehem Elks Senior Citizens will hold a dinner dance on Sunday Oct. 7, at the lodge on Rt. 144 in Selkirk. A breast of chicken dinner will be served at 1 p.m., with dancing from 2 to 5 p.m.

For information, or to obtain a ticket, call 767-9959.



Heather Cykoski

Cykoski — McMahon

Mr. and Mrs. David Cykoski of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynne, to Lawrence Francis McMahon, son of Mary and William McMahon of Troy.

Cykoski is a graduate of Academy of the Holy Names and Syracuse University. She is currently a service representative with New York Telephone in New York City.

McMahon is a graduate of LaSalle Military Institute and Siena College. He is an associate with Seaboard Surety Co. in New York City.

A June 29 wedding is planned.

BC students named merit semifinalists

Four Bethlehem Central High School students were semifinalists in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Program. Erian A. Caulfield, Laure-Jeanne Davignon, Eric H. Sims, and Benjamin W. Vigoda were named among the 15,000 who have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships, worth approximately \$25 million, to be awarded next spring.

Spotlight on the Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey M. Pearsall, son of Lee B. and Laurie U. Pearsall of Voorheesville, was graduated from Instructor Training School.

A 1986 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Dec. 1987.

Capt. Craig G. Langhauser has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Langhauser is the son of Gerard A. and Ann C. Langhauser of Clarksville.

The captain is a 1978 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, and a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

Volunteers needed

St Peter's Auxiliary is currently seeking volunteers to help with general duties in the gift shop at St. Peter's Hospital. Men and women of all ages are welcome to work one or more evenings per week from 5 to 8 p.m. For information, call 454-1649.



Community Corner

Church sponsors series on aging

Join your neighbors and friends at the Delmar Presbyterian Church for a series of lectures on dealing with aging. The Wednesday night series will begin Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and run through Nov. 14.

Topics will include the spirituality of aging, the emotional effects of aging, housing options for seniors today, depression and dementia, financial security, dealing with physical disabilities, and resources for seniors in the town of Bethlehem.

For information, call 439-9281.

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The newest Mr. and Mrs. Burrows would like to support the entire cast and crew for all their help and support for making September 8th the most beautiful and unique wedding ever — we couldn't have done it without you. What can we do for an encore?

Special thanks to:

The Meads (all members)	The Ringlers	Lori Bassler
The Burrows	The VanderVoorts	Linda Dole
The Von Rohnes (especially Judi)	Jim Haas	Shelby Harrison
The Millers (especially Chris)	The Getz Family	Carla Grimm
The Browns	The Fish Family	John Kosakowski
The Sleurs Family	The Stackmans	The Scuderi's
The Longs	The Neffs	The Freys
	The Seligs	Marty Zaloga
	The Swim Team	and all our guests
	The Joslins	Thanks, Dan and Karen

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Protect Your Wedding Gown in our specially developed museum Quality Preservation boxes. Gowns are hand-spotted, cleaned and preserved us-

ing the finest products on the market. Free Brochure, Call 453-9226 The Superior Cleaners

Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477. Main Square, Delmar.

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany, 489-7488. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

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Rosh Hashanah, how sweet it is for kids

By Susan Graves

Rosh Hashanah is the kind of holiday that everyone can enjoy regardless of religious affiliation.

Two teachers at the Jewish Community Center non-sectarian nursery school in Albany said during Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, all the children are exposed to the spirit of the holiday. For adults, the New Year is a time for reflection, but the children and their teachers talk about sharing or doing something nice for someone such

as calling a grandparent or not being mean to brothers and sisters.

Teacher Jane Stein of Delmar said, "Our philosophy is to make them feel good about themselves." The teachers ask the children to complete thoughts such as "If I could do one good thing for someone, I would. . ." During the period after Rosh Hananah and before Yom Kippur, adults offer repentance, fast and go to temple. This year Rosh Hashanah is celebrated Sept. 19

through Sept. 21.

Some of the customs related to the holiday underscore what it's like to do just that. One tradition the children learn is dipping apples in honey, which Stein explained signifies the hope that everyone will have a "sweet" year.

"So we have that for snacks, and we make apple and honey plates," she said.

The teachers also said they try to send something home that can be put on the table or displayed in a window.

But she and colleague Janet Kronenberg said there's no limit to the way the children learn to understand and celebrate Rosh Hashanah. This year, they'll make cards to celebrate 5751, the year now beginning according to the Jewish calendar. The children will use all kinds of materials to make the cards, including cleaned-out styrofoam meat trays, rice, noodles, and almost any type of material, the teachers said.

"Teachers are the original ecologists. We reuse everything," Stein said.

"We try to do different things," in conjunction with the holiday, Kronenberg added. One year, the children made "Apple Man" New Year's cards.

Another year, they made mobiles of the shofar, which is the ram's horn rabbis have used for thousands of years to call people together at temple.

Every year during Rosh Hashanah, a

rabbi visits the school at the JCC and blows the shofar for the children. Last year, Stein said he let the children try to blow it. "We try to instill in the kids that when the horn is removed (from the animal), it doesn't hurt them," Stein said. Shofars come in all sizes, so often the ram's horn is nearly as big as the children.

At the end of the high holidays, the shofar is blown for the last time after the 10 days of repentance at the end of Yom Kippur, the day of atonement. "It's such a wonderful sound," Stein said. It gives you such a good feeling."

"It gives you time to look at everything within yourself," Kronenberg said, "You take stock of things. It's a form of cleansing your whole mind and body."

Stein added, "You ask yourself, 'Do you need another dress or a fancy car?'"

Sukkot, the harvest holiday, comes one week after Yom Kippur. "It's such a wonderful holiday," Stein said. The farmers used to build huts in their fields because there was no time to go back and forth to their homes. Today some families build roofless outdoor huts as part of the celebration of Sukkot. The reason the huts were roofless was so the farmers could look up each night and see the twinkling of the stars, Stein said.

During this holiday, the farmers always left something in the fields for those who had nothing of their own. Today the children at the JCC carry on the spirit of that tradition by participating in a canned-food drive. The teachers said the youngsters take this part of Sukkot very seriously and many will bring in a can of food or a few pennies each day.



Young Delmar actors juggle busy schedule

By Debi Boucher

Nobody ever said show business was easy. For two Delmar youngsters pursuing careers on the stage, it's particularly challenging, as they balance grueling rehearsal and performance schedules with schoolwork.

Since Labor Day, Rebekah Connolly and Christian Line have been rehearsing seven days a week along with the rest of the cast in "Hearts of Fire," the musical that opened last night in Schenectady's Proctor's Theatre. The company began rehearsals in June.

"It's really hard to concentrate in school," conceded Rebekah, a perky 12-year-old with huge eyes and seemingly boundless energy. Her commitment to the play, written about the historical Indian massacre at Schenectady in the late 1600s, means "going to bed at midnight and getting up at 6:30 for school." After a full day at Bethlehem Central Middle School, where she's in seventh grade, Rebekah spends about an hour doing her homework, then tries to take a nap, if she has time, before having dinner and dashing off to rehearsal.

"My mom must be so proud of me, I haven't watched TV in such a long time," she said.

"And I haven't played my Nintendo game," chimed in Chris, a sixth grader at Doane Stuart School. With deep red hair and the confident demeanor of someone much older, Chris talks about the world of theater like an old pro. "It's not hard and it's not easy," he says philosophically.

"It takes a lot of concentration," offers Rebekah. Both agree the most difficult part is "blocking," or coordinating the placement of the actors on the stage. The



Rebekah Connolly and Chris Line of Delmar are appearing in "Hearts of Fire" this week at Proctor's Theatre.
Debi Boucher

two also cited "tech" rehearsal — the point at which the play is run through with all its technical elements like sound, lighting and props — as hard work. Since they had been rehearsing at the YMCA in Schenectady, stepping onto the actual stage was also a little daunting. The show features a complex set, with different levels and moving pieces, so it's critical

for the actors to know it well, and to have each movement memorized.

There are about 14 other youngsters in the cast, ranging in age from two and a half to 14. "All the kids have fun roles," said Rebekah. While none play major parts, they help illustrate the family relationships the play highlights. "You really

get a feel for the people then," said Beth Line, Chris' mother.

Rebekah's character, Maria Van Eeps, is a "playful, enthusiastic" type, while Chris plays Hans Bratt, who is something of a bully. Neither has many lines to remember, but they each have singing solos in addition to being part of the many choreographed dance scenes. The children, like most of the "villagers," are on the stage throughout nearly the entire play.

The young thespians are getting a history lesson along with stage experience. "I didn't even know what this massacre was," said Rebekah. "I knew about it, but I didn't know the details," said Chris.

The play is "really moving," according to Beth Line. "I don't think there's going to be a dry eye in the house," she said, and the two participants agreed. "It's going to be real hard not to cry on stage," said Chris. But while the play is emotional, "It ends on a hopeful note," said Line.

Since none of the other children in the cast live in the Delmar area, Line and Karen Connolly, Rebekah's mother, have been sharing the driving, and both have enjoyed attending the rehearsals. "I love it," said Line. "I find it fascinating to be behind the scenes."

Line and Connolly are experienced stage mothers by now. Rebekah started acting in the second grade, with a performance of "If the Shoe Fits," and two years later appeared in "Annie" at the Starlite Theatre and The Egg. She was in "The Sound of Music" at Bethlehem Central High School, "The Pirates of Penzance" at the middle school and Proctor's Christmas Show in 1988. Her

ACTORS/page 28

Wednesday
September 19

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, 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 Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Michael C. Conway, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 4 p.m., Information, 765-2791.

MIXED MEDIA WORKS BY B. JANE KASSEL

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd. Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through September. Information, 765-2791.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

PUBLIC MEETING

planning board will present a draft of the town's land use plan, 7:30-9 p.m., at the Unionville Reformed Church. Information, 439-5721.

AA AND AL-ANON

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8:00 p.m.,

Thursday
September 20

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

KABBALAH CLASS

class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

sponsored by Bethlehem support group for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS

for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, 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.

SLIDE TALK

Bethlehem Historical Association, "Dutch Barns of Upstate New York," by Mark Hester, 8 p.m., School House Museum, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk. Information, 767-9919.

NEW SCOTLAND

CHANCEL CHOIR REHEARSAL First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

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

Friday
September 21

BETHLEHEM

ON THE GO

10 or 11 a.m., preregister at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

Fridays through Oct. 26, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-2493.

CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

CIVIL WAR SLIDE SHOW

The Capital District Civil War Round Table will meet at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE

890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

Saturday
September 22

BETHLEHEM

ON THE GO

10:30 a.m., preregister at the Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 439-9314.

PARENT SOCIAL

Elsmere Elementary School, 8 p.m., at Del Lanes, \$10 per person for bowling and refreshments. Information, 439-6305.

CHABAD CENTER

services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Sunday
September 23

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9 a.m., 3-year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

family worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

church school and worship, 9-11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship 11 a.m.; adult education programs 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays. Information 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

ELICA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk. Information, 436-7710.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

of Delmar, worship 9:55 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m., youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care 9 a.m. to noon. Information 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Eucharist, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

**Every Sunday
Spaghetti & Meatball
DINNER**

\$2.99 includes
Salad, Bread
& Butter

Don't forget Thursdays
are Pasta Festa Night

Angela's Pizza & Pasta
Route 9W • Glenmont
Town Squire Shopping Center
427-7122



DINE OUT

A directory
of popular
restaurants
recommended
for family dining

"The Best Little Restaurant in Albany"
- Vinod Chhabra, Times Union



• Italian Specialty Pastas • Chargrilled Steaks • Creative Veal and Chicken Dishes • Variety of Seafood Specialties • Desserts Baked on Premises

Nightly Appetizers & Dinner Specials

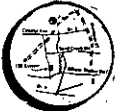
556 Delaware Avenue, Albany • 518-436-4952

Reservations Suggested

Hours: Lunch - Tues. - Fri. 11:30 - 3 pm
Dinner - Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10 pm
• Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11 pm • Sun. 3 - 9:30 pm

**元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE**
Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.



458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany
(Near Shaker Road, next to Star Market)

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



Lunch

w/ potato, carrots
& rye bread **\$4.25**

Dinner

w/ relish tray
salad or cup of pea soup
potato, carrots & rye bread
\$7.25

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS Prime Rib of Beef au jus
Jr. \$10.95 Queen \$11.95 King \$12.95

Brockley's

Mon.-Thurs. 11am - 11pm
Fri. & Sat. 11am - 12pm

4 Corners, Delmar

439-9810



A Little Bit of Italy
formerly of Albany

Now at GLENMONT CENTRE SQUARE
Behind the Laundromat

Pizza & Subs

Sandwiches • Hot & Cold Subs • Salads

A Little Bit of Italy
449-5871

WACKY WINGS

Gave away some awesome prizes including
Wacky Wing T-Shirts, Sweatshirts & Footballs
during last Monday night's football game.

**Be here this Monday
and you could win
a vacation for two.**



DELAWARE PLAZA • DELMAR
439-7988

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM
schoolhouse and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. information, 436-8289.

NEW SCOTLAND CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
adult Bible study class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

NEW SCOTLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship, 10 a.m. church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time; children's story hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m. Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
First United Methodist Church, greetings and announcements 9:55 a.m., worship 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., cherub choir rehearsal, 11:15, junior choir rehearsal, 11:30 a.m.

Monday September 24

BETHLEHEM

AFRICAN SAFARI/APPLEWORKS
7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10:30 a.m., Information, 765-2791.

QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

OPEN HOUSE
Elsmere Elementary School, grades 2 and 3, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6305.

Tuesday September 25

BETHLEHEM

PRESCHOOL STORYHOURS
9:30 a.m. for preregistered children, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

FALL GARDENING
7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10 a.m., Information, 765-2791.

Wednesday September 26

BETHLEHEM

A DOSE OF FUN
6:45 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, ages 3-5, preregister. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

AA AND AL-ANON
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8:00 p.m.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 4:00 p.m., Information, 765-2791.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

LITERARY LECTURE
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m., "Sense and Sensibility" by Jane Austen.

Friday September 28

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Information, 765-2791.

Sunday September 30

BETHLEHEM

"FAMILY FUN FALL FESTIVAL"
Main Square Shoppes, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Information, 439-0146.

Monday October 1

BETHLEHEM

APPLEWORKS
7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

OPEN HOUSE
Elsmere Elementary School, for grades k-1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6305.

ART EXHIBITION
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Candy Newton, Acrylic paintings, and Jennifer Loomis, Still life drawings. Information, 439-9314.

ART EXHIBITION
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Charles A. Schade, watercolors. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10:30 a.m., Information, 765-2791.

Tuesday October 2

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10 a.m., Information, 765-2791.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 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 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays 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 library in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION

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 TRANSFER STATION

Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall.

FOOD PANTRIES

Tri-Village, Glenmont area: Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 439-4955. Selkirk and South Bethlehem area: Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977. New Scotland: St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 765-2805 or 765-2373.

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.

WELCOME WAGON

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

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Hours for youths interested in part-time work, Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

For fun festivities, go no further than the Capital District. This weekend you can celebrate Albany and the environment as well as get involved with numerous activities.

Hockey lovers, the Capital Youth Hockey Association will hold registration on Sept. 19 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 22 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Watervillet ice rink, in Watervillet, so sign up now and play hockey all fall. For information, call 273-0558.

Get ready for girl talk! Girls Incorporated, on Albany St., in Schenectady offers programs, workshops and classes catering to the needs of girls. Classes include theater, woodworking, sports, ceramics, trekkers, video workshop, personal care and makeup skills, gymnastics, computers, cooking, homework help, sewing and a group gab session called Dear Cindy.

Classes begin on Sept. 24 and run through Dec. 7. Write to Girls Incorporated of Schenectady, 962 Albany Street, Schenectady, N.Y. 12307 for a complete schedule.

For a lark, attend Lark Fest '90, originally scheduled for Sept. 15 and rescheduled due to rain for Sept. 22, a fun way to celebrate Albany. There will be many attractions including great music and merchants selling their wares.

Save the environment! The Greene County Council on the Arts will be sponsoring an Environmental Rally to be held in the Athens Waterfront Park on Sept. 23. Come learn and show concern! Speakers, music, poetry, and artists' booths will be featured. For information, call 945-1099.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

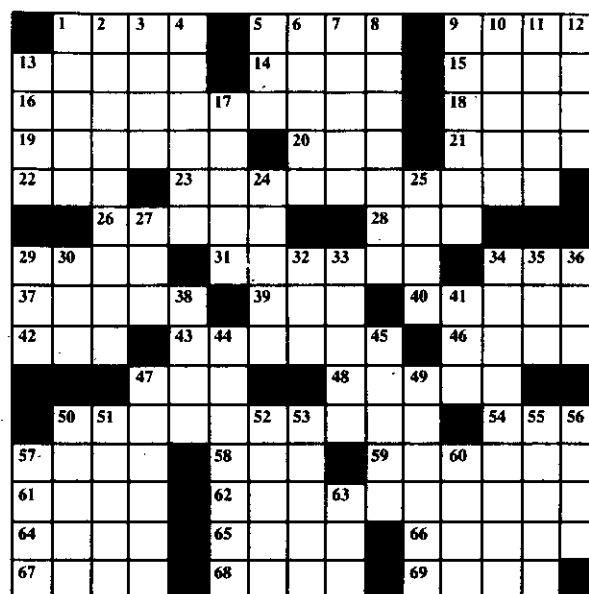
Weekly Crossword

"SUNDAY FUNNIES"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Lil' Abner's son & others
- 5 Ready money
- 9 Wagers
- 13 Eat away
- 14 High
- 15 Suits one to
- 16 Garry Trudeau's strip
- 18 "she blows!"
- 19 Convey
- 20 Mal de
- 21 Seasickness
- 21 Mickey and Minnie, eg
- 22 Chinese pagoda
- 23 Popeye's problem solution: 2 wds
- 26 "Did not!" antithesis
- 28 Cub Scout unit
- 29 Lamp gas
- 31 Calvin's buddy
- 34 "This little piggy" enumerator
- 37 Mrs. Bumstead's hair color
- 39 Educational org.
- 40 Small sea gulls
- 42 Unit of electric current
- 43 Evaluate for taxation
- 46 For the birds
- 47 Occur
- 48 Tantalize
- 50 Spaceman strip
- 54 LBJ's dog
- 57 Inclination
- 58 Follows "RE": From of theatrical entertainment
- 59 Ms. MacKenzie of "Hit Parade" fame
- 61 Capital of Norway
- 62 Pogo's hangout (Okfeenokee): 3 wds
- 64 San Quentin: Stang
- 65 Caesar's 202
- 66 Combining form meaning air: Plural
- 67 Concordes
- 68 Eye, ears, nose and throat: abbreviation
- 69 Tennis terms
- DOWN
- 1 Bouquet
- 2 Blondie's maiden name
- 3 Ms. Ferber
- 4 Get mad: 2 wds
- 5 Mr. Calloway
- 6 Old grads
- 7 throat
- 8 Western outing
- 9 The Joker's nemesis
- 10 Moral principle
- 11 Instruct
- 12 Withered
- 13 Blue pencil
- 17 Squirrel away
- 24 Roger Rabbit's animated people
- 25 Big Bird's house
- 27 Hotel
- 29 Celtic's league
- 30 Large tree
- 32 Word with spelling or quilting
- 33 Sewing or cooking term
- 34 Tracy's girl
- 35 Singular
- 36 New York time zone
- 38 Toaster setting
- 41 Type of curve
- 44 Beetle Bailey's calling
- 45 Suit fabric
- 47 Nick Nolte and Jack Nicholson
- 49 "A friend is loyal old dog"



- 50 Out performs
- 51 In the dark
- 52 Weight unit
- 53 Be accepted by a college: 2 wds
- 55 Pollster Roper and others
- 56 Washington VIP's
- 57 Mr. Springsteen
- 60 Precedes "TEN": Add sugar
- 63 Baseball term

Solution to "Amperes (and)"

C	H	I	C	J	E	S	T	S	H	A	M	S
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P	R	O	S	C	O	N	O	L	D	&	N	E
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P	O	N	G	S	T	O	W	S	E	N	S	E

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE BELLE OF AMHERST

By William Luce, Chapel & Cultural Center, Troy, Sept. 29, Oct. 4-6, 13, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

International musical hit, Palace Theater, Albany, Sept. 18-23, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 465-4663.

ZORA NEALE HURSTON

One-act play by Laurence Holder, Capital Rep's Market Theater, Albany, Sept. 19-23, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

APPROACHING ZANZIBAR

Comic yet serious exploration of life, Performing Arts Center, SUNY Albany, Sept. 18-20, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

BELLE OF AMHERST

Starring Mary Amherst, RPI Chapel and Cultural Center, Troy, Sept. 27-29, Oct. 4-6, 13, 8 p.m. Information, 459-4961.

NUNSENSE

Comedy, Cohoes Music Hall. Held over to Sept. 30, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

MUSIC

BILL STAINES

Folk performer, The Eighth Step, Albany, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

Riverview Productions presents

A new dinner-mystery play "The Recital"

direct from shows at the Sagamore Hotel and the Canfield Casino featuring the St. Andrew's Dinner Theater company

at The Doane Stuart School

(Rte 9W, 1/2 mi so of Thruway Exit 23)

Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7 pm

Sunday, Sept. 23 at 5 pm

Friday, Sept. 28 at 7 pm

Sunday, Sept. 30 at 5 pm

Complete chicken dinner & play...

...\$18

Reservations ...463-3811

GORDON BOK AND DAVE GOULDER

Traditional songs, The Eighth Step, Albany, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

BRIAN BOWERS

Master of the autoharp, singer, songwriter, and storyteller, Old Songs Concerts, Guilderland, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

NOH PLACE IN TIME

Five poets and three musicians, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild, QE2, Albany, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

CAMILLE WEST

Protegee of Lena's, Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

IAIN MACKINTOSH

Scottish folk music, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs, Sept. 22, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

OCTOBER MOUNTAIN STRING BAND

Larry Spatz, Anson Olds, and Alice Spatz, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs, Sept. 23, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, Bijou, Saratoga Springs, Sept. 22, 10:45 p.m. Billy's, Troy, Sept. 21, 10:30 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

THE DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET

And Not Necessarily the Blues, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

WORKSHOPS

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

And design course, State Museum, Oct. 2-23, 7-9 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

WEEKEND WORKSHOP: SCHOOLS IN!

Make a school of fish in the Discovery Room, The Junior Museum, Troy, Sept. 22-23, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 236-2120.

OLD SONGS WORKSHOP SERIES

Mountain Dulcimer, mandolin, fingerpicking guitar, clawhammer banjo, music and dance, Old Songs, Guilderland, Starting Oct. 2. Information, 765-2815.

CLASSES

OILS

Beginning, intermediate and advanced students, Greenville Arms, Greenville, Sept. 23-29, Information, 966-5219.

BALLET

Fall classes, The School of the Berkshire Ballet, Albany, Information, 426-0660.

FINE ARTS

For adults, introduction to drawing. For children, line-cut printmaking, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Now through Sept. 27, Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 792-1761.

FALL CLASSES

Sponsored by the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy, Starting Sept. 24, Information, 273-0552.

LECTURE

WHILE THE MUSIC LASTS...

Series, with Helen Adler, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, Sept. 26, Oct. 10 and 31, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ELIZABETH MURRAY

Large-scale, shaped canvases, College of Saint Rose, Albany, Sept. 19, 1 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

ART CRITICISM: WHO NEEDS IT?

Critics offer statements for valuing art criticism, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany, Sept. 23, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

RENSSELAERSWIJCK SEMINAR

New Netherlands and the Frontier, scholars address the themes of the 17th and 18th c. life, State Museum, Albany, Sept. 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 474-6067.

WHAT A GEM!

The Mineralogy of New York State, by Bill Kelly, State Museum, Albany, Sept. 18, 7-8:30 p.m. Trip to the mines, Sept. 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SHOW

BOB LAMITIE AND ED SMITH

Comedy showcase, Theater of the Possible, Albany, Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m.

14TH ANNUAL DOLL SHOW & SALE

Shaker Doll Club, Polish Community Center, Albany, Sept. 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 286-3012.

LIVE REPTILE SHOW

Naturalist Dean Davis, State Museum, Albany, Sept. 22-23, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

READINGS

OPEN MIC FOR POETS

Poets share works, QE2, Albany, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

FESTIVAL

COUNTRY DAY

Sheep shearing, spinning, basketmaking and more, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 875-6935.

WILDLIFE REUNION

Learn about the future of wildlife, Ski Windham, Sept. 29-30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL RALLY

Music, poetry, artist booths, Athens Waterfront Park, Sept. 23, Information, 945-1099.

WGNA COUNTRY FESTIVAL

National country acts, vendors, rides and games, The Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, Sept. 22-23, noon-11 p.m. Information, 783-9415.

FILM

ABSTRACT ART

Series on the lives and work of seven major artists who transformed modern American art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Now through Oct. 21, Sun. 2-3 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

AUDITIONS

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

Mystery, directed by Terry Paulson, The Schenectady Civic Theatre, Tryouts, Sept. 25-27, 7:15 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

VISUAL ARTS

ANDREA SALKOWE

Oils on paper, momotypes, reconstructions, t.o.b. Galleries, Albany, Now through Oct. 31, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m.

FLORA AND FAUNA

The Rice Gallery, Albany, Now through Dec. 1. Information, 463-4478.

CONCEPTIONS

Albany Institute Art Program at HBC, Albany, Now through Nov. 30, Information, 463-4478.

DUTCH VILLAGE:

A planned community, Albany Institute of History and Art, Now through Nov. 11. Information, 463-4478.

DEEP SLEEP: GIANTS OF THE DEEP CAMP-IN

Spend the night on the "ocean floor," State Museum, Albany, Sept. 21-22, Fri. 7 p.m.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. Information, 474-5801.

PHOTO CONTEST

Photos taken in Greene County representing fall 1990, Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill, Entries must be received by Oct. 31, Information, 943-3400.

WALLOMSCOICK

Tour farmland of Battle of Bennington, and Bennington Museum, State Museum, Albany, Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Preregistration by Sept. 28, Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Keith Metzler, Mark Schaming and Frank Vurraro exhibition, Now through Oct. 26, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

PICASSO LINOLEUM CUTS

From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, State Museum, Albany, Now through Nov. 4, Information, 474-5877.

ANNETTE CHESSEY

Prints, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, Now through Sept. 23, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

IROQUOIS OF NEW YORK STATE

Featured at The Junior Museum, Troy, Sat.-Wed., 1-5 p.m. Information, 235-4478.

ELECTRIC SPACES

College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Now through Oct. 7, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

August Sena, Keith Metzler, Mark Schaming, Frank Vurraro, Now through Oct. 26, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS:

A Centennial Celebration of the National Association of Women Artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, Now through Nov. 4, Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m., Thurs. till 8 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY CANTY CROSSROADS

Exhibit and video on history of Albany, Albany Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Weekends by appointment, Information, 434-6311.

GALLERY TOURS

Focus: Limner Paintings, Albany Institute of History and Art, Sept. 21, 23, Fri., 12:15 p.m., Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES

Bugs to cockatoos, The State Museum, Albany, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 6, 7, 27, 28, Nov. 3, 4, 23, 24, 25 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

GIANTS OF THE DEEP:

Ancient Undersea Creatures, State Museum, Albany, Now through Jan. 6, Information, 474-5877.

BIBLICAL NARRATIVES

By Tanja Witkowski, The Visions Gallery, Albany, Now through Oct. 31, Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.

TERRENCE TIERNAN

Paintings, Rathbone Gallery, Albany, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

THORNTON UTZ

Portraitist and painter, The Gallery Unlimited, Socha Plaza, Scotia, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. till 8 p.m. Information, 384-0193.

MARY JABLONSKI, ANDREA CANHAM

Charcoal figure drawings and monotypes, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Latham, Now through Sept. 30, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

ADIRONDACK INVITATIONAL

Current works by 20 of the region's finest artists, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Now through Oct. 7, Artists' reception, Sept. 16, 4-6 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATION

Meg Webster, Guggenheim Museum sculptor-in-residence at Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass. Now through Oct. 13, Information, (413)298-3579.

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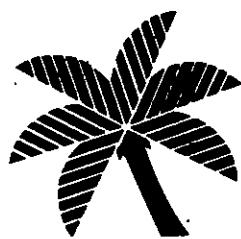
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AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday
September 19**

ALBANY COUNTY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS WORKSHOP

sponsored by the Office of Executive Development Programs of the School of Business, State University of New York, Washington Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME WORKSHOP

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

**Thursday
September 20**

ALBANY COUNTY EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

third Thursdays, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**Friday
September 21**

ALBANY COUNTY

CRAFT FAIR
Teresian House, Washington Ave. Extension, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 456-2000.

HISTORY SEMINAR

New Netherland and the frontier, Orientation Center, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8:30 a.m. Information, 474-6067.

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

**Saturday
September 22**

SARATOGA COUNTY

PROSTATE SCREENINGS

St. Peter's Hospital Medical Group Building, Rt. 146, Clifton Park, 10-5 p.m. Information, 383-2338.

**Sunday
September 23**

ALBANY COUNTY

ART CRITICS DEBATE

Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE

College of St. Rose, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 462-5526.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

GOLF TOURNAMENT

to benefit Albany YMCA, Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, 11 a.m. Information, 449-7196.

PUTNAM COUNTY

WETLANDS CONSERVATION LECTURE

Meeting Room, Boscobel Mansion, Garrison-on-Hudson, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, (914) 265-3638.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

PHOTOGRAPHIC TOUR OF SAGE COLLEGE

exhibit honoring 75 years of Sage history, Russel Sage College, Troy campus library, Information, 270-2246.

**Monday
September 24**

ALBANY COUNTY

POST CESAREAN BIRTH PROGRAM

Woman's Health Care Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE

College of St. Rose, Albany, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 462-5526.

**Tuesday
September 25**

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

PREGNANCY PLANNING PROGRAM

Bellevue Hospital, Troy Rd., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-9400.

**Wednesday
September 26**

ALBANY COUNTY

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

CHILDREN'S DANCE AND MIME CLASSES

Kuperberg Morris Movement Theater, Central Ave., Albany, 3:45-5:45 p.m. Information, 674-8715.

CAPITAL DISTRICT ZOO DEBATE AND DINNER

sponsored by Save the Pine Bush, First Unitarian Church, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 434-1954.

TODDLER ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:45-11:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

MENOPAUSE PROGRAM

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING SEMINAR

School of Business, State University of New York, Washington Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. Information, 442-3932.

SENIORS' LUNCHEONS

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB

for people who wish to develop speaking skills, second and fourth Tuesdays, Gaspary's Restaurant, 164 Madison Ave., 5:45 p.m. Information, 851-9859.

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group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

GREENE COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.



Eldon Bullock and Elizabeth Van Dyke will star in "Zora Neale Thurston," a special pre-season production of Capital Repertory Theatre in Albany. The play, which traces the extraordinary life of Thurston, a prominent black novelist and critic in the 30s and 40s, will run from today (Wednesday) through Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Market Theatre in Albany.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

**GROUND BREAKING
PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT**
groundbreaking ceremonies of Albany and Troy Russell Sage campuses, Sage Albany campus library, New Scotland Ave., Albany, Information, 270-2246.

FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCATION

Sacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage Troy campus, 12:40 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

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Shaker show unites collectors

By Robert Webster Jr.

Dolls, dolls, dolls. For some, they are a distant reminder of times past when tea parties and playing "house" and "school" were daily activities. For many, however, a love of dolls and the memories they carry with them hasn't left them, even with the advent of adulthood. If anything, collecting dolls has become more popular with adults than children.

It is in the spirit of dolls and their owners that the Shaker Doll Club of Albany will be hosting its 14th Annual Doll Show and Sale this Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Polish Community Center, on Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

Over 35 dealers from around the east coast and as far away as Florida will be on hand at over 100 tables, offering a large variety of antique, collectible and original artist dolls and doll-related items.

The show lives up to its claim of "something for everyone," with numerous displays for the advanced and beginning collector alike, including bisque, wood, china, cloth, composition and hard plastic dolls.

The Shaker Doll Club, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, is a nonprofit organization that is part of the nationally based United Federation of Doll Clubs. The club, which derives its name from the historical background of the Albany area, provides more than a means through which dedicated doll lovers can show off their dolls and marvel at the collections of others. They regularly raise money for the Ronald McDonald House of Albany, encourage local museums to display dolls that they may have packed away in storage and they also sponsor programs to enhance people's knowledge of dolls and their history.

Janet Siegel, publicity chairman and 14-year member of the club, said that she began collecting dolls over 15 years ago after her daughter had "outgrown" them. "I gave most of the dolls away to nieces," she said, and didn't start collecting herself until she found a Deanna Durbin doll,



These antique dolls, from the collection of Pamela Farr Smith, will be available for sale at the 14th Doll Show & Sale of the Shaker Doll Club this Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Polish Community Center on Washington Avenue Extension.

modeled after a child star of the 1940s, for \$15. "After that, I was hooked," she said. "I wanted to know all I could. I started reading like crazy... finding out about the hundreds of different types of dolls." It was a year or two later that she heard of the Shaker Doll Club and became a member.

"Paper dolls are also considered to be valuable by collectors... although there are more people who prefer rag dolls that were made at home and the like," she said.

Beiermeister said that, like any hobby, it takes a little work to get started and to "not make too many mistakes." But she said that extensive reading and studying about dolls helped her to avoid mistakes herself, and once she started, she found it

difficult to stop. "I'm constantly upgrading my collection," she said.

"There's a sense of comradery... being with people who enjoy the same kind of things that you do," said Siegel of the club. "The dolls are out there, and they are available... the dolls that you purchase today are the collectibles of tomorrow."

The doll show and sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a donation of \$2.50 is requested at the door. Admission for children 12 and under will be \$1.50.

Lunch will be offered at the show and free parking will also be available. Door prizes will be given away.

For information, call 286-3012.

Actors

(From Page 17)

latest performance was in the "For Kids Sake Follies 1990" which aired on Channel 13. In addition, she regularly sings the national anthem for the Capitals soccer team.

Chris' debut was last fall in "Knockabout Boy," after he began taking classes with the Empire State Institute of Performing Arts (ESIPA), now known as the New York State Theater Institute. "I stayed for one session, and kept on coming back," he said. He appeared in the "Imagination Celebration," and in the "For Kids Sake Follies," where he first became acquainted with Rebekah. "Liberace Annunciado," which Chris describes as "a very strange play," marked his first paying performance.

Chris doesn't foresee a future on the stage — but won't rule it out. "I'm going to be a doctor or a lawyer when I grow up," he said firmly, then added, "If I make it big-time, then I may consider it."

Rebekah, on the other hand, has her sights set on a theatrical career, but plans to "do something with animals" if that doesn't work out.

"Hearts of Fire" is playing at Proctor's tonight, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday there are matinees at 2 p.m. as well as evening performances at 7.

Chris will enjoy only a short breather before starting October rehearsals for "Nonia" with the New York Theater Institute. The play, based on the children's tale "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," will open at The Egg in December.

As for Rebekah, "I'm going to take a long break."

Alumni group plans dinner

The Voorheesville Alumni Association is hosting a dinner dance on Oct. 6 at the Western Turnpike Golf Club, in Guilderland, at 6 p.m. Tickets to the event, open to anyone interested in attending, are \$25. Diners will have a choice of prime rib or cornish game hen. Reservations must be made by Sept. 24. For information, call 765-2551 or 765-4771.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Report finds FAS under-reported

The following was taken from the "Al-Care Addiction Newsletter," July 1990, published by Al-Care, 445 New Karner Rd., Albany.

Evidence has been accumulating that Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) has been under-reported and mild cases especially have gone unrecognized. Michael Dorris' best seller, "The Broken Cord," has sparked more intense interest in FAS.

A recently published study by Morrow-Tlucak et al, "Under Reporting of Alcohol Use in Pregnancy: Relationship to Alcohol Problem History," in *Alcoholism*, reports a substantial pattern of under-reporting of drinking during pregnancy. The Morrow-Tlucak group studied 238 women, comparing reported alcohol consumption during pregnancy with reported consumption during the pregnancy reported retrospectively, five years later. The Michigan Alcohol Screening Test was also administered to all 238 study participants at their first pre-natal visit.

Results of the study indicate a consistent pattern of severe under-reporting, sometimes by a factor of 20, with a pattern of the most severely alcohol dependent women under-reporting to the greatest extent. This study raises questions about the value of self-reporting of alcohol use patterns in FAS prevention, and indicates the need for obstetricians and clinics to carefully screen pregnant women to assure early intervention in alcohol problems.



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"Portrait of a Woman, after Lucas Cranach" (1958) and "Portrait of a Woman with a Hat" (1962) are two of the 56 linoleum cuts by Pablo Picasso currently on display at The New York State Museum. The exhibit, *Picasso Linoleum Cuts From The Metropolitan Museum of Art*, will run through Nov. 4 at the museum on Madison Avenue in Albany.

Mystery dinner set for Doane Stuart

Riverview Productions will bring its successful mystery dinner presentation, "The Recital," to the Doane Stuart School, on Route 9W in Albany, for four performances beginning Sept. 22.

A full chicken dinner is served during the show, with service beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 and 28, and at 5 p.m. Sept. 23 and 30. For reservations, call 463-3811.

Diabetes Association hosts awards dinner

On Friday, Oct. 5, the American Diabetes Association will hold its annual Humanitarian Awards Reception at the Desmond Americana in Albany from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the American Diabetes Association. For reservations and information call, 489-1755.

Country music festival set

The Starlite Music Theater in Latham and radio station WGNA are sponsoring their Second Annual Country Music Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23.

The festival will be open from noon to 11 p.m. on both days. Attractions will include a petting zoo, stage coach rides, pony rides, face painters, a craft fair, clowns, cloggers and an old-fashioned country barbecue.

Numerous national and local country stars will perform on both days, bringing the crowd nearly non-stop country music. Bands scheduled to perform on Saturday include: Route 2 from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.; Aged in the Hills from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.; Juice Newton from 8 to 9:15 p.m.; and Exile from 9:45 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday, Aged in the Hills will perform from 4:15 to 5 p.m.; Riders in the Sky will be on from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.; Asleep at the Wheel will perform from 8 to 9:15 p.m.; and Patty Loveless will finish up the festival from 9:45 to 11 p.m.

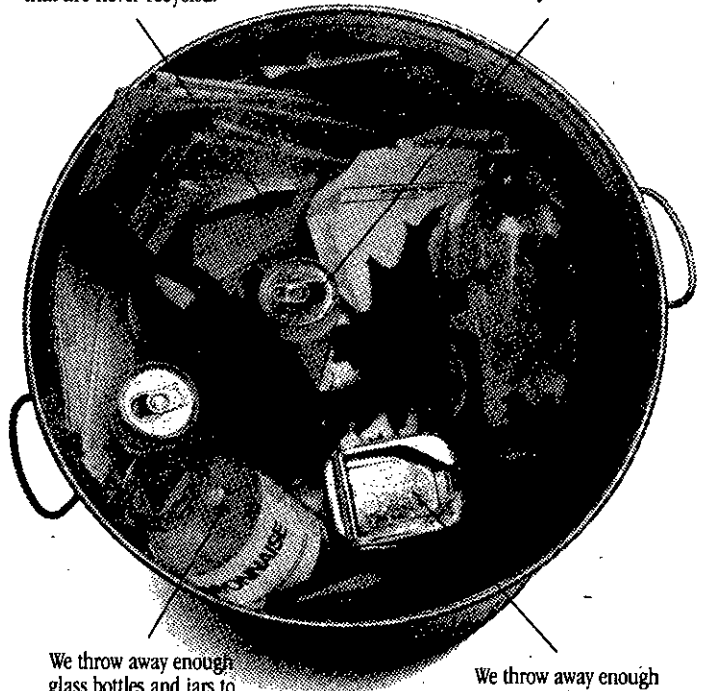
Daily admission to the festival is \$11 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 11 and under and free for children under 3. Family passes are \$25. Free hot dogs and soda will be given to the first 1,077 people admitted each day.

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Ed Duncan, who donated an aquarium for The New York State Museum's exhibit, "Giants of the Deep," admires another of his aquariums.

Donated aquarium enhances exhibit

A 55-gallon saltwater aquarium is featured at the Dinosaur Discovery Center at the New York State Museum. The aquarium was donated by Eddie's Aquarium Centre of Menands, which is also taking care of its maintenance, for use

during the exhibit "Giants of the Deep: Ancient Undersea Creatures" on view through Jan. 6.

Hours are 2 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

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YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$198. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$145 for two regions and \$80 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14TH ANNUAL - Depression Glass Show, Rochester, NY, Eisenhart Auditorium, East Avenue and Goodman. Saturday, September 22, 10-5; September 23, 11-4:30. Admission \$2.50.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTING in my home, ages 2 1/2 and older. Part-time/full-time, lunches included. 439-6920

LOVING CHILDCARE: In my Glenmont home. Experienced babysitter with good references. 439-5044.

CARING MOM will provide licensing childcare in my Albany home 436-4050

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

DELMAR: For three year and 17 month old. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30-5:30. 439-5805

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL(S): To care for two children after school 3 to 6 p.m. 475-9535.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP: Top home manufacturer, buidseeks dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training and leads provided. Must have ability to mortgage, purchase, or sell a model. 1-800-678-1424. BRENTWOOD LOG HOMES, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

SEVEN TOP HOME BUSINESSES REVEALED. Guaranteed! Free details. SharLee Enterprises, Suite 6, Box 23, Latham, NY 12110.

BE INDEPENDENT: No selling no overhead. 10 year company has Fruit Drink & Soda Route. 6-8 hours per week. Must have \$15,000 secured 100% by inventory. 50,000+ very possible. Company financed expansion. First time offer. Serious inquiries only. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1-800-741-0123.

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES: National log home manufacturing company has all of America's finest lines starting at \$9872. Great earning potential plus commissions, will not interfere with present employment. Call Mr. Johnson toll free 1-800-321-5647. The Original Old Timer Log Homes and Supply Inc. 1901 Logue Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

CARPENTRY

GOING FAST! One-of-a-kind local money-making vending route. When it's gone it's gone. Top locations and low, low selling price. Call Lloyd 1-800-749-6800.

DO YOU DREAM
of fine homes, luxury cars, exotic vacations?
Financial independence in 6 to 24 months.

Multi-Level marketing is the answer, income potential unlimited. Work from your home, part-time or full-time.

Legal, ethical business with well-established company. Call for appointment. Serious inquires only please.

518-966-5114



PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

- Learn Telemarketing
 - Earn between \$75 to \$125 per week. (Pay based on guaranteed salary, commission and bonuses.)
 - Only 15 hours per week.
 - Hours: Monday - Friday from (6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.)
Saturdays from (10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)
 - Selling subscriptions for this newspaper by telephone
 - Will be professionally trained
 - Learn a skill that will last you for a lifetime.
- Call 439-4949 or apply at
The Spotlight
125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054

Feather Dusters

Cleanliness is next to
Godliness with **A**

Sit at a desk all day? Need exercise? Join us instead of the spa. Get fit and make money too.

Positions Available In:

- Albany
- Rensselaer
- Schenectady
- Latham
- Colonie
- Guilderland
- Troy

We're looking for sharp, dedicated, take-pride-in-your-work individuals. Car a plus! Retirees welcomed. We offer positions in prestigious buildings, flexible hours, top pay, benefits, chance for advancement, and a stress-free working environment.

Call 449-5454

Classified Advertising

It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising

Runs in both

THE Spotlight and the **Colonie Spotlight**

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	\$9.60	\$8.90	\$9.20	\$9.50
\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50
\$15.80	\$16.10	\$16.40	\$16.70	\$17.00

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your Mastercard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

Enclose \$_____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ ☐ 'Til I Call ☐ to Cancel

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSECLEANING: Dependable, with references, 4 hours/ \$45. 863-2233.

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

HOUSECLEANING: Weekly or bi-weekly. Dependable, references, call Denise 872-0281.

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE homes, offices, apartments. Insured, bonded, reliable, low rates. Call C & M 462-0033.

HOUSE CLEANING JOBS WANTED: Experienced, references, reliable, reasonable, 459-8427.

DRESSMAKING

I WILL DO ANY ALTERATIONS for you. Including hems, zippers, general mending. 436-4050

FINANCE

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Learn exactly how to fix your credit report. Get loans, credit cards, etc. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 1-914-289-1055.

CASH FOR COLLEGE. Guaranteed scholarship or financial aid. Customized service includes boosting SAT scores, computer assisted college selection. HEA, Inc., Box 739, Amagansett, NY 11930.

\$5,000 CREDIT PLUS: Gold card! No deposit, no credit check. Guaranteed approval! Cash advances! Also no-deposit Visa. No previous credit necessary! 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

GET VISA! MASTERCARD! Majority approved in spite of past credit! (Card issuer New Era Bank, Somerset, NJ) "Free" information, call 24 hours 1-205-774-3394 credit ext, B-1393

FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD; cut split and delivered. Simpson & Simpson Firewood 767-2140

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Full cord of mixed wood \$125.00; Face cord \$50.00; Full cord of Oak \$130.00; Face cord \$55.00 delivered. Jim Haslam 439-9702.

SEASONED HARDWOOD: satisfaction guaranteed, \$130 per cord. 356-1892. Prompt delivery.

FOUND

YOUNG CAT: Female, black and white, Unionville 439-8097.

GM KEYS & HOUSE KEYS: on green key chain. At Laura Taylor's Delaware Plaza on Sunday, Sept. 9.

HELP WANTED

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

BOOKKEEPER: Part-time. Apply to Director Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, V'ville, NY 12186 by Sept. 26.

HOME HEALTH AIDES/ PERSONAL CARE AIDES, NURSING ASSISTANTS: Come to be a valued member of our home care team. Flexible schedule, mileage reimbursement, benefits, competitive wage. Call Inter-County Home Care at 489-4756. Speak with Barbara or Steve.

PRESS FOREMAN for Goss. Community in beautiful Adirondack Mountains. 518-891-2600, Mrs. Moore.

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT needed. Full and part time. Apply 389 Troy-Schenectady Rd. Colonie. Next to Bonfare.

D. L. MOVERS: Help wanted, full and part-time. Call 439-5210.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE operator, full time, 7-3 p.m. 439-5071.

RECEPTIONIST: Part-time. Apply Profile Hair Design, Main Square, Delmar. 439-1869.

DRIVERS: Come for the money. Stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. We pay for your OTR experience up to \$.26 per mile. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. EOE Subject to drug screen.

PART-TIME DOCTOR'S OFFICE: Secretary/receptionist, diverse duties 439-8077.

AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL student exchange needs responsible people to screen and supervise high school foreign exchange students and host families. Supplemental income. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Part or full time, 475-9535.

DRIVE A MERCEDES - Be your own boss. Make \$100,000 a year. Call 1-800-541-5787.

FULL TIME POSITION available for a yard maintenance business. Please call 439-2473 for further information. Ask for Chris.

PART-TIME ASSOCIATE TEACHERS: Mentor Teacher Intern Program, elementary, Spanish certification \$116.24 daily, one day per week. Send resume and recommendation to E.F. Stine, Mentor Program Coordinator, RCS School, 26 Thatcher Street, Selkirk, NY 12158

HOSPITAL JOBS: \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-226-9399 Ext 1854 6am - 8pm, 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

ATTENDANT/COUNTER PERSON; mature, reliable people person for evenings. Permanent part-time, good pay. KG Coin Op Laundromat & Dry Cleaners, Town Squire Plaza, Glenmont 436-8044

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: Part-time and substitute positions available. Starting rate \$10.77 per hour. Clean license a must Class II preferred but will train. Bethlehem Central School 439-3830.

BE ON TV Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 1-800-662-4409, Est. T-503

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Wednesday only 8-5pm. Pleasant progressive office 765-4616.

FULL AND PART TIME, flexible hours, Indian Ladder Farms 765-2956. Apple packing, counter help, shelf stocking.

LAWN HELP FEURA BUSH AREA: Weeding, yard work, 1 day per/week until October. Young or old call 768-2906

PART-TIME typist - Delmar Insurance Office. Approximately 12 hours per/week. Brooks-Byer Assoc. Inc. 439-9391.

PARTTIME position available, days Monday - Friday. See store manager for details. Handy Andy, Delmar.

HOME LIGHTING

LIGHTING N' MORE: For all your lighting needs, Wolf Road Park 482-6357.

HOME SERVICES

HANDYMAN SERVICE, concrete floors, waterproofing, chimneys, roofing repairs etc. 462-0017

HORSES

IF YOU HAVE ALWAYS LOVED HORSES and have always wanted to learn to ride, live our dreams! Stoney Hill Farm is offering instruction in horseback riding. Private and group lessons available. \$10 1/2 hr private or 1 hour group. 439-7091. Boarding, training available.

HORSES FOR SALE

PONY - Flashy POA Gelding, rides and drives, 5 years old needs experienced rider. \$600.00 439-7091

JEWELRY

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665: 30 Years of service.

LAMP REPAIR

LIGHTING N' MORE: Lamp and chandelier repairs, replacement glass, Wolf Road Park, 482-6357.

LAWN/GARDEN

COLORADO TRDS Landscaping & Maintenance. Call Tim 439-6056 or 439-3561.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WATER SOFTENER: Sears Salt Saver, used 1 week. \$300. 765-4382.

BIKE, mens 23" (580mm) Shwinn Centurion, 27 1/8" wheels, no rust, mint condition 439-0088.

Old style wooden stereo console \$50. 475-0747.

TAYLOR WOODSTOVES: Outside wood fired hot water furnaces. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home. 1-800-545-2293.

ALTO SAXOPHONE: Very good condition, includes case, asking \$350., 767-2971

WASHER & DRYER: \$100, couch and recliner, Colonial tweed \$150. 475-9579.

APRICOT FACE LOVEBIRD: Hand raised. Kisses, plays. Cage etc. \$150, \$439-3394.

BEDS: With mattresses: teak twin, \$95; maple bunk, \$65. 439-5067.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

MIMI O'NEILL STUDIO of VOICE. Vocal Technique and Development, Musical Coaching, Therapy and Rehabilitation of the Speaking Voice. Breath Development 518-427-1948

VIOLIN/VIOLA lessons given in my home or yours 756-3804.

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PIANO LESSONS: experienced professional, all levels, beginners welcome. SUNY Faculty. 442-4174 please leave message.

ALTO SAX - VITO: Excellent condition \$495.00 firm 439-2763.

PIANO LESSONS: Eastman graduate, 20 years experience, all age levels, Delmar. Georgetown Tarantelli 439-3198.

PIANO TEACHER

EXPERIENCED all ages and levels. Excellent credentials, limited openings 439-5607

PAINTING/PAPERING

VERY CAREFUL interior painting/paperhanging. Insured, references, free estimates 674-8352.

QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING. 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

PERSONALS

ADOPT - Childless young couple wishes to adopt newborn. We will provide warm, loving and happy home. Committed to being the best parents possible. Please call Robin and Jay collect 718-544-9456.

Kensington Court CONDOMINIUMS

Delmar

There's a special place for you if you're 55 or over

Lori J. Breuel
Realtors®

439-8129

The complete offering terms in an offering plan. Available on request. File No. CD-89-0075

NEW PRICE - DELMAR COLONIAL

Open Sun., Sept. 23 • 1-3:30 p.m.

NOW \$129,500

- Low Maint. Vinyl Siding
- 3 BR-1 1/2 Bth
- Two Car Det. Gar.
- L/R Fireplace w/Wood Stove
- 1st Floor Den
- Updated Kitchen



11 GLENDALE AVE., DELMAR
439-7615

JOHN J. HEALY, REALTY

SLINGERLANDS
\$349,000
5 BR, 3 BTH, Contemporary, Private Wooded Lot, Spacious, Gourmet Kitchen. 439-2888

GLENMONT
\$234,500
CROSSROADS, 4 BR, 2.5 BTH, Colonial, Meticulously Maintained, Large Kitchen, Oversized Deck, Wainscoting in Family Room. 439-2888

DELMAR
\$210,000
Laura Lana Estates, Exceptional 4 BR, 2.5 BTH Home w/Neutral Decor, Stone FP in FR, C/A, Landscaped, Appliances. 439-2888

LOUDONVILLE
\$898,000
Historic 12 Room Victorian Home on 2+ Acres, 6 BR, 3.5 BTHS, Completely Renovated, High Ceilings, 4 FP, New Kitchen. 438-4511

LOUDONVILLE
\$360,000
NORTH Old Loudonville, 4 BR, 2.5 BTH Brick COL, 3,000 SQ. FT, Formal LR & DR, Large Kitchen & FR Solarium, FP. 438-4511

MENANDS
\$129,900
3 BR, 2 BTH Brick Ranch, Great Charm, Private Yard, Screened Porch, C/A, Convenient Location, Gracious LR. 438-4511

**& BLACKMAN
DESTEFANO**
Real Estate

485 Albany-Shaker Road
Loudonville, NY 12211
438-4511

1231 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, NY 12054
439-2888

Realty USA Super, Spectacular TAG SALE

BICENTENNIAL WOODS

DIRECTIONS...Delaware Ave. to Elsmere, left on Feura Bush Rd. right on Jefferson. Many homes will be participating in this event.

Saturday September 22nd
9:00-3:00
Rain or Shine
for further details call Debbie Bucher
or Tom Clark at 439-1882

Check-out our Real Estate Section for all your real estate needs. We feature New and Used Real Estate for sale, Rentals and Vacation Rentals and Sales. Spotlight Newspapers are read by over 35,000 readers each week.

Real Estate

LOSE WEIGHT - With cookies and get rich too. Free samples. Call 212-223-4506.

HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE eager to adopt your newborn. We can provide lots of love, happiness and security, legal and confidential. All expenses paid. Call collect anytime. Barbara and Richard 516-588-1349

ADOPT LOVING COUPLE: Wants to provide warm, secure home for your newborn. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call Anne & Gary collect (914) 739-8295 or (914) 241-3370.

ADOPTION: Pregnant? Need help? Loving Colorado couple seek infant to give a warm, secure home — the best of everything. Expenses paid. Legal. Call collect (303) 690-8328.

ADOPTION: We need one another. Happily married couple wishes to give wonderful home and unending love to newborn. Legal/confidential. Call collect 212-737-5311.

CHILDLESS, loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. We will provide a warm, wonderful, caring & happy home! We are committed to being the best parents possible. Please call Robin & Jay collect (718) 544-9456.

ADOPT: Loving couple wants to provide warm, secure home for your newborn. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call Anne & Gary collect (914) 739-8295 or (914) 241-3370.

PETS

WHISKERS ANIMAL BE-NEVOLENT LEAGUE has many affectionate cats/kittens waiting for a loving home. Call 489-0653

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED & RE-PAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER: Experienced, reliable with excellent references 731-9485.

WANTED: Offices to clean. Quality service with reasonable rates. Free estimates, call before 12pm 767-2779

SPECIAL SERVICES

PONY RIDES: for birthday parties/special occasions. 439-2541.

RE-UPHOLSTERY: kitchen/dining chairs, quality work, reasonable. FREE estimates 482-8368.

ED'S ODD JOB SERVICE: Serving Delmar for 11 years. Please call 439-8304.

ABOLUT METICULOUS WORK: paper hanging and interior painting. Experienced, reliable & clean. Very reasonable. FREE estimates. Call Philip 393-9908

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

TUTOR: NYS Certified Reading Teacher, tutor at your home. 459-6163

TOP SOIL

FINEST QUALITY LOAM. Call J. Wiggand and Sons, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

VINYL SIDING

VINYL SIDING, soffits, replacement windows, gutters, roofing. Rich Sr. 20 years experience 462-0017

WANTED

OLD BOOKS, photographs, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business records, obsolete stock certificates, trade cards. 475-1326.

GOOD USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

GARAGE SALES

6 PINE STREET: Sept. 22. Old and new goodies.

RT 32 to Rt 109 RD1, Feura Bush 9/22-9/23. 10-3. Dining room furniture, household miscellaneous.

FEURA BUSH, UNIONVILLE RD. RT 308: Furniture, electric blankets, tools, clothes, household, more. 9/21-9/23 Moving!

9/22, 272 KENWOOD AVE. Children's clothing, glassware, misc. 9-3. No. early birds. Rain date 9/29

MOVING! CLEANING OUT! Clothing, coats, bike, misc. Bargains! 47 Bender Lane, Delmar 9/22, 8-2.

58 OLDOX ROAD: 9/21, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Skis, maple chest, chair, roll-away, misc.

DELMAR 71 MARLBORO ROAD: Follow Delaware Avenue to Roland (across from Town Hall) to Marlboro. Saturday, 9/22, 9-5. Basement, attic sale. Several prints, costume jewelry, Lenox china and much more!

4 MC MILLEN PL.: Sept. 22, 9-2; housewares, clothing, toys, sports equipment, bike.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our September lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

DELMAR: Three bedroom, 1st floor, W/W, appliances, W/D, \$700 plus utilities. Security, references 439-4785.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME with none of the work - Nelson House - apartments for retired adults. For information call 436-4018

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment located in a very quiet residential neighborhood, w/ attached garage. W/W, A/C, fully equipped kitchen, hookups in basement for washer/dryer. Walk to shopping, bus lines, laundromats. 5 minutes to downtown Albany. \$595.00 plus utilities. Available mid-September. Call 462-4780 or 434-8550.

\$700 ELSMERE 3 BEDROOM: 1.5 baths, basement, W/D hookup, garage. No pets. Available Nov. 1, 459-3233.

DELMAR: Office suites available with excellent parking. Several private offices with conference room-reception area. 1145 SF can be divided. DELMAR: Approximately 1500 SF suitable for office or retail, high visibility, parking, \$8 SF plus utilities. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: Clarksville area, \$395 plus utilities, security. No pets 768-2897.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COSSAYUNA LAKE: Great fishing. 3 bedroom cottage, furnished. Fireplace. 60' lake front. \$85,000. Century 21 Classic Homes, Greenwich, NY 12834. 518-692-9631 or 1-800-638-1181, ext 821.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 60 Burhans Place, Elsmere, 3 bedroom cape w/porch, garage \$127,500. Call 439-5614.

CHARMING CAPE: On large lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, eat-in-kitchen. Near BCHS \$116,500, 439-4582.

MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: Advance Payment Corp., PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

100 ACRES/STATE \$39,900. 24 Acres/State/Camp \$26,900. Adirondacks. Spectacular views. Wooded, adjoining thousands of acres of stateland. Financing available. L. Corp. 518-359-9716.

DELMAR: Excellent location - great visibility - on site parking. 1600sq.ft., first floor combination of private office, conference facility, Bullpen area. \$240,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

DELMAR: Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, livingroom, w/fireplace, diningroom, kitchen, enclosed porch. 8 Center Lane \$149,900 439-4549

CENTRAL NEW YORK PLEASURES: Greek revival with four bedrooms, 100 acres, \$120,000. Rustic log cabin with 9 acres, \$32,500, Caroga Lake ranch with private beach \$125,000. ERA Bruce Ward & Co. 315-866-2002.

AFFORDABLE BUILDING LOTS: Saranac Lake, Lake Placid. Magnificent view lots and acreage. Small down payment, we finance at bank rates. Call today Casier Realty, 518-523-9542.

VACATION RENTAL

MYRTLE BEACH AREA, beautiful ocean front, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, Call 785-1130.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE

DIRECTORY

John J. Healy Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
111 Washington Ave., Suite 705
Albany, NY 12210
432-9705

INSPECT-COMPARE-OFFER

Corporate Owner Must Sell!

Submit your offer today on this large 5 Bedroom home in "Colonial Acres". Premium quality...Amenities galore...Marvelous Mastersuite addition. Call Martha Martley or Betty Reno today for your personal showing. Listed \$259,900



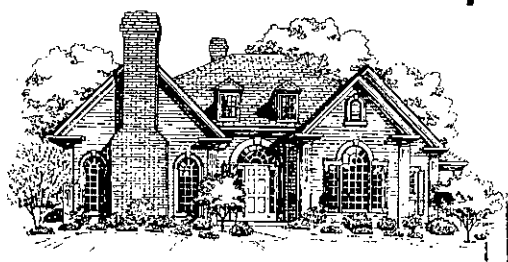
OPEN THURSDAY 5-7

35 Stone Wall Lane, The Meadows, Delmar
Ask about our \$6000 Purchase Incentive when you visit our open and bright 4 BR Custom home. 1st Floor Study...2 Story Foyer...Cathedral Ceiling...Deck. Also ask to see our plans for new construction. Directions: Delmar Bypass south, right on Bender Lane, left on Stonewall.

PAGANO

WEBER
439-9921

A Classic Example



The Richmond

- Traditional and transitional designs
- Adjacent to Normanside Country Club
- Minutes away from major arterials
- One of the Capital District's finest communities
- 36 PRIME WOODED HOMESITES
- STARTING AT \$325,000
- OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4

For private preview call
BERNICE OTT
452-3000 439-0325

DIRECTIONS: From Albany - Delaware Ave. to Delmar, pass Delaware Plaza, first right Euclid Ave. to Normansgate sign.

RE/MAX
property professionals

Custom Built By DANIELS BLDGS., INC.

Normansgate

PRIME LOCATION

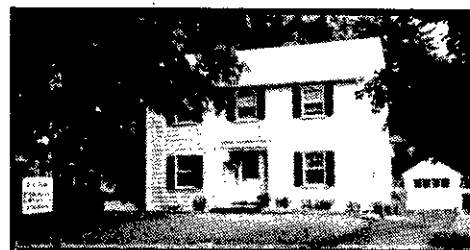


ZONED COMMERCIAL

For Sale By Owner

Modern 2 Bedroom apartment over store, large yard with warehouse
Delaware Ave., Albany
(518) 462-1734

Quality Homes.....Professional Agents



\$156,500

Warmth...Charm...Detail!

They're all here in this bright, well maintained, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath traditional colonial in a private, mature, Delmar neighborhood. Bob can give you details. Call him today!

Roberts Real Estate



Bob Morton

Delmar Office
190 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y.
(518) 439-9906

Real Estate

For the best buys in
Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Joseph T. Hogan
Appliance &
Electric Service
768-2478

BATHROOMS

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

BLACKTOP

C. MACRI & SONS
Blacktop and Paving
• Driveways
• Parking lots
• Seal Coating
• Walks
• Resurfacing

• Free Estimates
• Fully Insured
439-7801

NEW SCOTLAND
PAVING & EXCAVATING
• DRIVEWAYS • CRUSHED
• WALKS • STONE
• PARKING • GRAVEL
AREAS • SIALS
FREE ESTIMATES
765-3003 VOORHEESVILLE, N.Y. 12156

ASPHALT PLUS
Blacktop & Masonry Contracting
Residential Specialists
• Driveways • Resurfacing & Seal-
coating • Sidewalks & Steps
• Patios & Repairs
Quality Work • Reasonable Rates
438-2601

CARPENTRY

Robert B. Miller & Sons
General Contractors, Inc.
For the best workmanship in
bathrooms, kitchens,
porches, additions, painting, decks
& ceramic tile work or papering at
reasonable prices call
R.B. Miller & Sons
25 Years Experience **439-2990**

WILLARD SCHANZ
Repairs-Remodeling
-Paperhanging-
Specializing in Paperhanging
Interior-Exterior Painting
Experienced
872-1662
Insured Free Estimates

Free Estimates Fully Insured
**QUALITY CARPENTRY
& REMODELING**
All types of home
projects and repairs
Alan Duraski **462-2483**

Your Ad Could Fill
This Space For
4 Weeks For Only
\$8.40 a week
Call **439-4940**

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY

**THE CARPET
KINGS**
Fine Carpet &
Upholstery Cleaning
"We treat you
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Albany, NY

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Remember, regular maintenance can give you peace of mind, catch minor problems before they become more serious, extend the life of your vehicle, and

could increase its resale value.

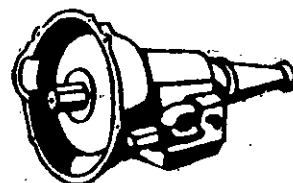
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full power

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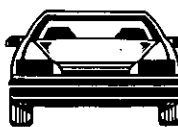
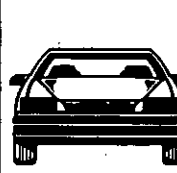
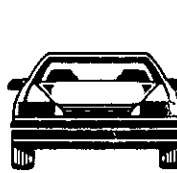


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1970 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York 439-9542

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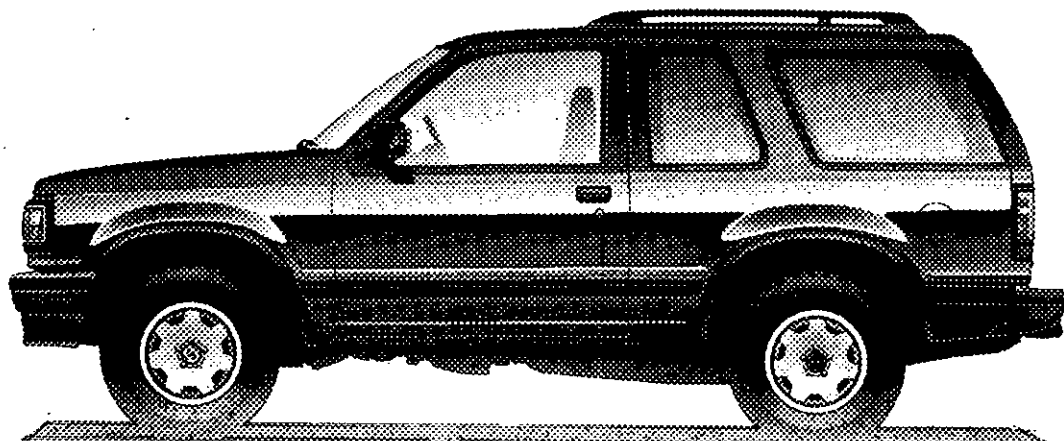
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Orange Mazda Introduces the New 1991 Mazda Navajo 4x4..



Mazda Navajo

MAZDA NAVAJO:
WHEN YOU HAVE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL.

The city has its rewards but some things it just can't provide. Like clean air, solitude, and starry, starry nights. Buy you can still find them a 4x4 Navajo. V6 power, and protective underbody skid plates take you further from civilization. While many standard features comfort you as you go. Premium and Leather packages add even more desirable equipment. So, when the city gets you down, go there in a Mazda Navajo.

Orange Mazda has them in Stock - Ready for Immediate Delivery



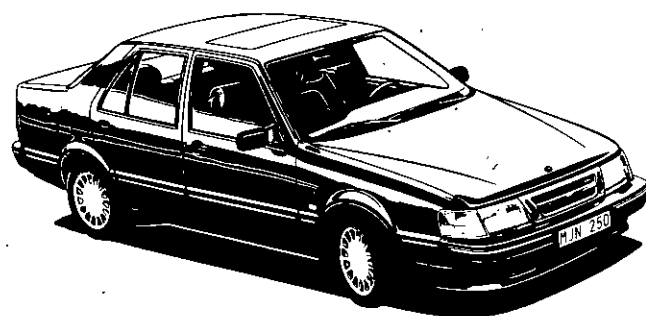
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Stock # 442L, 1990 9000 S/CD Turbo, Garnet Red

List price	\$34,143.
Sale price	<u>\$25,500.*</u>
You Save	\$ 8,643.*



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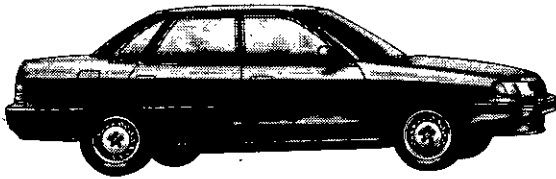
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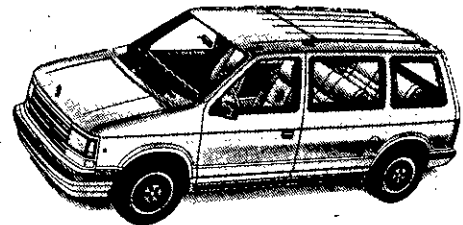
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NEW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



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PS/PB, Power Windows/ Locks, Auto Stereo
A/C, Push button 4WD. 3 Avail.

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YOU PAY ONLY \$11,616*

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FWD, A/C, 4 spd, Auto, Cruise, Cassette, Power
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Auto trans, Air cond, stereo radio, power steering
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THIS WEEK ONLY \$8,035*

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Front Drive Wagon. A/C, PS/PB, Auto,
Stereo, fuel injection.

MSRP \$12,198
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