

# THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Aptitude for apples

See Family Section  
Page 23

Vol. XXXVII No. 40

paper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

September 29, 1993

50¢

### Ringler plan would lower property tax

By Mel Hyman

Although the tax rate for Bethlehem will decrease next year, individual homeowners will see a slight rise in their tax bill due to the repeal of the Homestead provision.



Ringler

Overall, spending will decrease about \$37,000, resulting in a decrease in the tax levy of less than 1 percent. Thanks to the Albany County Legislature's continuation of the 8 percent sales tax, Supervisor Ken Ringler was able to offset budget increases of about \$637,000 in the general fund and \$114,000 in the highway fund.

□ TAX/ page 20

## Owners selling Town & Tweed

### Store lauded for personal touches

By Susan Graves

After 38 successful years in business, one of the landmark Delaware Plaza shops is changing hands. Herman and Helen Rasker are selling Town & Tweed, one of the original stores to open at the plaza.

Helen Rasker has fond memories of Town and Tweed's growth and even fonder memories for the store's patrons, who she said have become friends over the years. "What we built our reputation on was lots of service. And many of our customers are our original customers or the next generation. We feel a close kinship to our clientele," she said.

Before opening Town & Tweed, Rasker had worked as a dress buyer for the former Denby's department store in Troy and Honigsbaum's in Albany. But her best experience most likely came from her family's store called Travers in Newburgh.

"I was raised in the business," Rasker said.

Actually, before opening Town and



Helen Rasker will miss the friends she's made during the 38 years she's owned Town & Tweed, one of the first stores to occupy Delaware Plaza.

Elaine McLain

Tweed, she said, she had thought about not working at all. But a friend encouraged her to consider a store in the new and the first shopping plaza of its type in the area.

No one was as surprised as Rasker when the shop became an immediate hit in town. Business, in fact, was so brisk she had to travel at night to her family's store in Newburgh to replenish the racks for the next day's business. "We opened not knowing what to expect but found it was

an instant success," she said.

At that time, the plaza housed the Elsmarian restaurant and a few other shops. Town and Tweed, which specializes in women's apparel and accessories, grew along with the plaza. First housed in a small area where the drug store is now, the store grew as more space became available. When one adjacent store moved out, "We broke through the wall and continued," Rasker remembers.

□ STORE/ page 20

## Bethlehem board sends Homestead law packing

By Mel Hyman

The Homestead Provision is history. By a 4-0 vote, the Bethlehem Town Board last week repealed the local law creating the two-tiered tax system, which

Homestead option, which provided for business and commercial properties to be taxed at a higher rate than residential parcels.

With changes in state law and the continued growth in the housing sector, the burden on the residential sector became less this year.

That prompted Councilman Charles Gunner to re-evaluate his position, although he changed his mind primarily because of constituent reaction over the past year.

"I do believe I'm here representing the majority of the people," he said. "Either the savings (to homeowners) were small enough that they didn't care or they didn't bother to make their feelings known. But, over the past year, most of the people who spoke or wrote to me were opposed."

Councilwoman Sheila Fuller, the Republican candidate for supervisor, also changed her vote. "I was called anti-business and pro-school district, but that was never part of my motivation" for voting yes. "I was simply trying to help out some of the vulnerable people in our

□ HOMESTEAD/ page 32



I do believe I'm here representing the majority of the people.

Charles Gunner

the board adopted in April 1992 as a way of softening the impact on individual homeowners from revaluation.

When the town went to full valuation last year, it was feared that some residential homeowners would see sharp increases in their taxes. By a narrow 3-2 margin, the board decided to adopt the



Piles of pumpkins await their fate as pies and jack-o'-lanterns at Bob's Produce on Delaware Avenue.

Elaine McLain

# Area historian to speak about early residents

The town of New Scotland Historical Association will host a lecture by Peter Christoph on "Early New Scotland Settlers: Roots in Bethlehem's Beginnings" on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

The talk will focus on the lifestyles of the early residents of the area and their backgrounds, activities and personalities as suggested by stories handed down over the years.

Christoph, director of the New Netherland Project, was the curator of manuscripts and special collections at the New York State Library for 20 years. He has ed-

ited 10 books and the series "The New York Historical Manuscripts," published by Syracuse University Press.

In addition, Christoph was one of the editors of "Bethlehem Revisited," and wrote three chapters of this bicentennial history of the town. With his wife, Florence, he also co-edited "Records of the People of the Town of Bethlehem" in 1982.

The free lecture is open to the public, and refreshments will be served. The community center is located on Route 85 in New Salem.

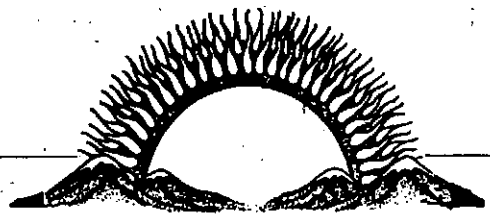
For information, call Ann Eberle at 765-2071.

## Warm welcome



**Lisa Hancock, Welcome Wagon president, Nina Eder, treasurer, and Judy Slegal, social secretary, enjoy the Tri Village Welcome Wagon annual fall luncheon recently at Normanside Country Club.**

*Elaine McLain*



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## Bethlehem police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested five people on driving while intoxicated charges last week.

Frank R. Markus, 30, of 130 Maple Ave., Selkirk, was stopped at 4:13 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, for failing to keep right, police said.

He was also charged with a felony count of driving with a suspended license, DWI and possession of marijuana, a violation.

He was released pending an Oct. 5 appearance in town court.

James M. Finan, 48, of 353 Delaware Ave., Delmar, was stopped at 3:50 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, for failing to keep right on Delaware Avenue, police said.

He was also charged with DWI and released pending an Oct. 5 appearance in town court.

Randolph I. Giddings, 51, of 41 Magnolia Circle, Ravena, was stopped at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, for failing to keep right on Maple Avenue, police said.

He was also cited for failing to dim his headlights, speeding and DWI. He was released pending an Oct. 5 appearance in town court.

Reginald J. Ratoon, 41, of 6 Country Lane, East Greenbush, was stopped at 3:07 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, when he was involved in a property damage accident on Route 9W, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending an Oct. 5 appearance in town court.

Michael J. Porter, 23, of Airport Road, Westerlo, was stopped at 1:42 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, for failing to keep right on Bridge Street in South Bethlehem, police said.

He was also charged with failure to comply, reckless driving and DWI. He was released pending an Oct. 5 appearance in town court.

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**SHEILA FULLER**

**Candidate For Bethlehem Supervisor**

With over twenty years of community involvement and leadership in the town of Bethlehem, Sheila Fuller offers voters a solid record of accomplishment. As a member of the Town Board for the past two years, she has worked to address the challenges facing our town and to shape the future goals of our community.

Earlier as a 13-year member of the Board of Education, including eight years as president, Sheila worked to maintain the high quality educational system that continues to be one of Bethlehem's finest assets. She believes that it is the responsibility of government to find creative and cost-effective ways to deliver the services that residents need and expect.

A mother of five, Sheila and her husband Jim live in Delmar.

**The Republican Team For Bethlehem**

For Supervisor - Sheila Fuller

For Town Board - George Lenhardt & Freeman 'Ted' Putney

For Town Justice - Peter Bishko

For Town Clerk - Kathleen Newkirk

For Highway Superintendent - Gregg Sagendorph

**On November 2nd Vote Row "B" for Bethlehem**

**A proud past - a bright future**

\*\*\*\*\*

# Clyne disputes vote tally

By Mel Hyman

Democratic supervisor candidate Matt Clyne plans to challenge the results of the Sept. 14 Conservative Party primary.

Six write-in votes for Clyne were tossed out by the Albany County Board of Elections because of technical irregularities. Those six votes, added to the 35 officially counted by the board, would make Clyne the victor over Republican Supervisor candidate Sheila Fuller who garnered 40 votes in the primary and, as it stands now, will have the Conservative Party line in November.

"I'm going to commence a judicial action," Clyne said. "I feel all six votes were clearly registered in my favor and reflected the voters' intentions."

Three of the disqualified votes came in Election District 27, which was located in Bethlehem Terrace Apartments. "They went in and asked the election inspectors for assistance, but they were given the wrong instructions."

The two election inspectors for District 27 handed the voters pieces of paper on which to record to record their write-in votes. The state election, however, requires



Matt Clyne

that write-in votes be recorded on the voting machines.

The other three votes were thrown out because they were recorded in the wrong column. In each case, Clyne maintained, his name was clearly stamped on the paper roll on top of the voting machine.

"Mechanically, recording a write-in vote is a difficult procedure. I don't think these voters should be disenfranchised because of some technical confusion."

Fellow Democrat John Dorf-

man, who is seeking a four-year term for town justice, fared better. With his name on the ballot, he scored a narrow, two-vote victory over Republican incumbent Peter Bishko, 45-43.

While there are only 152 enrolled Conservatives in the town of Bethlehem, about 500 to 600 votes are normally recorded on this line in the general election.

It helps when voters are reluctant to pull the lever for the opposing party even though they like the opposing party's candidate, Fuller noted.

Longtime Republican Committeeman Kenneth Hahn, widely credited with helping GOP candidates win Conservative Party approval in the past, said the fact that there hasn't been a Conservative Party primary in the town since 1985 meant that there were a lot of new party members voting for the first time.

While all of them were contacted, it was impossible to tell how they would vote, Hahn said. Dorfman's win and Clyne strong showing points to a "close election" in November.

"It should be interesting," he said.

# Town reval uproar continues

By Dev Tobin

The reassessment of New Scotland, completed earlier this year, has become a campaign issue, with Democrats criticizing the performance of the company which performed the reassessment and refusing to pay the final installment of the \$174,000 bill.

The bill won't be paid any time soon, after an attorney retained by the town to defend assessment cases sharply criticized the work of Cole-Layer-Trumble. The voucher to pay the bill garnered only two (Republicans Craig Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten) of the required three signatures of town board members.

The letter from David Murphy to Town Attorney John Biscone was made public following a Freedom of Information Law request by Democratic town board candidate Victoria Ramundo.

In Murphy's letter, he describes the work of CLT as "inarguably

poor performance" in 15 areas and advises that the town not make the final payment of \$19,128 under the contract. Further, Murphy argues that the town could sue CLT for breach of contract and recover "the entire contract price."

Ramundo said that her personal experience with an inaccurate assessment led her to investigate the matter further.

"They included 14 acres I no longer own, and did not come into my house," she said, adding that she has net more than 100 people while campaigning who remain upset with their assessments.

More than 500 people filed formal grievances of their assessments, and about 50 have appealed to a special small claims court. Ten commercial property-owners are also suing to lower their assessments in state Supreme Court.

Assessor Richard Law, a Republican appointee, defended the reassessment.

"I believe they should be paid," Law said. "I didn't agree with all of

their numbers, so I changed them; that's part of my job."

Law said that Murphy "hasn't talked with me and hasn't seen the hard evidence."

Law argued that, given the number of people who filed grievances, the vast majority were "maybe not happy, but satisfied" with the final result of the reassessment.

Democratic Supervisor Herb Reilly, who opposed hiring an outside firm from the start, refused to sign the voucher for payment, as did Democratic Councilman Dick Decker.

"A lot of corrections need to be made," Reilly said. "There are many properties out there which have not been properly assessed."

With two Republicans and two Democrats on the board currently, after the May resignation of Democrat John Sgarlata, the three votes necessary to either pay the bill or to commence a lawsuit to recover damages are not there, Reilly said.

# School tax bills due

Payment of school tax bills for Bethlehem property owners is due by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Payments may be made in person at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mail payments received by Friday morning, Oct. 1, will be honored without a late penalty; but those who wish to defer payment after Sept. 30 will incur a 2 percent late payment fee, plus a \$1 reminder charge if it becomes necessary to mail a late payment

notice.

Voorheesville school district taxes are payable at the Key Bank branch in Voorheesville, or by mail to Key Bank, Box 201, Voorheesville 12186. The late fee is also 2 percent, but there is no notice charge in Voorheesville.

Mail payments postmarked by Sept. 30 will not incur a late fee.

All tax payments are due by Nov. 1, after which unpaid taxes are turned over to the county Director of Finance for collection.

# Safe crossing



Isabel Glastetter stops traffic mornings and afternoons on Delaware Avenue outside Elsmere Elementary School.  
Elaine McLain

# Teresi wins judicial nod

By Mel Hyman

It's taken some time, but Delmar attorney Joseph C. Teresi is reaching a goal that few in his profession attain.

Teresi, a Democratic committeeman, has been cross-endorsed by the Democrats and the Republicans for a seat on the State Supreme Court for the Third Judicial District, which encompasses Albany, Rensselaer, Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Sullivan and Schoharie counties.

Never having served as a judge before, Teresi concedes that "It's going to be quite a challenge." But it's a challenge he's been looking forward to for many months.

In 1992, Teresi was found well-qualified for a seat on the state Supreme Court by Gov. Mario Cuomo's screening committee, but Ulster County Family Court Judge Karen Peters was chosen by party leaders instead.

Peters had to face a contested election last November, which she won.

Teresi was also considered for an Albany County Court vacancy, but once again another contender was chosen by county Democrats.

But that's history, and Teresi appears to be a shoo-in for the \$99,500-per-year Supreme Court job, along with incumbent Justice Lawrence Kahn and Rensselaer County Surrogate Court Judge George Ceresia Jr.

"It's not the money," Teresi



Joseph Teresi

said. "It's really the opportunity to use the courtroom talents I've developed over the last 20 years as a judge. It's not like an attorney foresees becoming a judge after 20 years. It's more like the opportunity presented itself."

Teresi has concentrated more on criminal law than civil during his career, but he has no qualms about being able to handle whatever comes along.

He's served as an assistant public defender for Albany County since 1972 and is affiliated with the Albany law firm of Ainsworth, Sullivan, Tracy, Knauf, Warner & Ruslander.

His wife, Mary Geraldine Ashe, is a second-grade teacher at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar.

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# BC school board hears sexual harassment policy

By Dev Tobin

Fallout from the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas furor reached Bethlehem last week, as a sexual harassment policy covering students and staff of Bethlehem Central schools was introduced to the school board for a first reading.

The policy, which will be discussed again at the board's meetings on Oct. 6 and 20, states that sexual harassment is "misconduct which will result in appropriate disciplinary action" that "may include dismissal from employment, or, in the case of a student, expulsion from school."

The policy defines sexual harassment as "any unwelcome sexual advance, request for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

The policy would proscribe "sexual innuendo and suggestive comments, including humor and jokes about gender-specific traits, non-verbal acts such as whistling, gesturing making suggestive or insulting sounds and leering, and intentionally brushing or otherwise touching another person's body."

On another matter, the district has received a \$31,176 grant to be a demonstration project for natural-gas-fueled school buses.

The federal Department of Energy grant, administered by the state Energy Office (SEO), will

allow the purchase of two natural-gas buses instead of diesel buses as replacements in the district's fleet.

The buses are expected to be delivered before the end of the year, according to Bob Peters, BC's transportation director.

The buses will be able to fill up at a new natural-gas refueling facility, soon to be built at the Stewart's on Route 9W in Glenmont.

The Glenmont location will also be available to refuel natural gas vehicles owned by the New York State Thruway Authority, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., the town of Bethlehem and the state of New York.

SEO Commissioner Frank Murray, a Delmar resident, commended BC for "its willingness to investigate natural gas as a transportation fuel. If we are to reduce our costly overdependence on petroleum and improve our air quality, we must find alternative fuels to power a portion of our motor vehicle fleet."

SEO will manage the demonstration project and study the performance of the natural-gas-fueled buses compared to diesel buses over a five-year period.

The board's next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the district offices, 90 Adams Place.

# Sitting ducks



The village of Voorheesville is selling this painting by area artist Florence Winn. Bid forms are available at village hall, where the painting is on display. The minimum bid is \$250, and sealed bids will be taken until Nov. 1.

Dev Tobin

## Runners club sets annual race

The Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club will host its annual town of New Scotland run on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. The 7.1 mile race begins and ends at the New Scotland Town Park on Swift Road.

The event is open to the public. The entry fees are \$3.50 for members of the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club and \$4.50 for non-members. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the park.

For information, call 765-2370.

## V'ville PTA plans fall fashion show

The Voorheesville PTA will host "Fabulous Fashions for Fall," on Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

Kathy Masaroni and Cathy Fish are co-chairmen of the event.

Fashions featured in the show will be from Steinbach, TuxEgo, Grande Entrance, American Eagle Outfitters, Petite Sophisticate and Kinney Shoes.

For information, call Donna Welker at 765-3100.

## Students celebrate Spirit Week

Spirit Week continues at Bethlehem Central High School this week.

Activities include "Hat Day," "Tie Day," "Dress Down Day" and "Formal Day." Also, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors compete in a hall decoration contest.

The purpose of Spirit Week is for seniors to help freshmen feel comfortable with the high school and its activities. Many seniors have "adopted" freshmen for the week.

Also this week, school clubs set up informational booths outside the cafeteria.

### We've all arrived and our mommies are back to work!

We'd like to take a moment to thank all our clients for being so kind, supportive and understanding during this past year at BELLEZZA.

We'd also like to thank Colleen Marcella, our salon owner and friend, for being very supportive and understanding during the baby boom! Surely it wasn't easy dealing with 4 expectant mothers while preparing for the birth of your own child as well!

A great thank you also goes out to all the staff at BELLEZZA for taking such good care of our clients during all of our maternity leaves.

For those of you who have not yet visited us, we are a highly progressive, full-service beauty salon, ready to give you the latest in Fall fashion styles, as well as year-round, from head to toe!

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Nina Olivia (Colleen's little one)  
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and  
Laurie & Taylor Rose

P.S. Happy 2nd Anniversary "Bellezza"! Surprise!!



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# BC schools to be full of 'hot air'

By Dev Tobin

A two-year project to bring a unique brass quintet to Bethlehem will bear fruit when the Chestnut Brass Company takes residence at the middle and high schools on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

"I've been working on this for two years, ever since I heard these folks in Philadelphia," said Happy Scherer, a member of the BC school board and the Bethlehem Music Association.

The group will perform two "Hot Air" concerts, for middle and high school instrumental and vocal students, and then teach a master class for high school brass students. The music association will also host a lunch for the group, BC music faculty and BMA officers and members.

Scherer said that Chestnut Brass members are more than just accomplished musicians, they are also music history teachers who travel with, and perform on, a veritable museum of more than 40 brass instruments, from the early sacbut (a kind of trombone) and cornetto to modern pieces.

"They need three tables for all their instruments," Scherer said. "They explain why instruments make the sounds they do, and give a sense of music as a historical process" in the "Hot Air" concerts.

The residency will also give BC music students "an understanding of what professional musicians



The Chestnut Brass Company, from left, Bruce Barrie, Larry Zimmerman, Marian Hesse, Jay Krush and Dwyane Hollenbach, will perform a one-day residency, sponsored by the Bethlehem Music Association, at Bethlehem Central on Oct. 13.

are like," she said.

Noting that Chestnut Brass members use "a lot of humor while performing," Scherer hopes that students will be turned on by the unique concert.

"We want to send them home talking about it," she said.

The residency is possible because the Chestnut Brass is playing Friday, Oct. 18, at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall as part of the Troy Chromatics classical music series.

Scherer said that having the group travel from Philadelphia to do the residency would have been prohibitively costly, and noted that Bethlehem parents and students will receive a 20 percent discount on tickets for the Troy concert.

Chestnut Brass is the ensemble in residence at Temple University in Philadelphia, a long way from their beginnings on the streets of the City of Brotherly Love.

"None of us wanted to accept

orchestra jobs, so we began to play quintets in our houses and later on the streets of Philadelphia," said founding member Jay Krush, noting that the name comes from their original "concert hall" at the corner of Chestnut and 17th streets.

The group consists of Krush (tuba), Bruce Barrie (trumpet), Dwayne Hollenbach (trumpet), Marian Hesse (horn) and Larry Zimmerman (trombone).

## Classes for parents set at high school

Bethlehem Networks Project, in cooperation with the Bethlehem Schools Continuing Education program, will offer parents the following classes at the high school. Classes run from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Mondays, beginning Oct. 18, parents of teenagers will meet for nine weeks with guidance counselor Gwen Guillet.

On Tuesdays, starting Oct. 19, a seven-week program on early childhood classes will be led by Nancy Schmitz, parent educator.

And classes for parents of elementary school children will be run by guidance counselor Maryalice Svare beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 27. The class will meet for six weeks.

The fee for all classes is \$25. Call 439-7740 for information.

## Five Rivers schedules guided nature walk

A guided walk will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m., at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will point out wildlife habitats and will look for signs of wildlife, such as animal tracks and homes, along the way. Participants should dress for the outdoors and wear comfortable walking shoes.

The program is free. For information, call the center at 475-0291.

## Matt Clyne

for

## Bethlehem Town Supervisor



Matt Clyne will:

- ★ Seek measures to attract new business to the Town, broadening the tax base while continuing to provide quality services without imposing burdens on homeowners.
- ★ Fight against measures like the Homestead Act, which discriminate against business, thus discouraging economic development in the Town.
- ★ Work to renew the existing contract for a backup water supply from the Alcove Reservoir, rather than build an expensive new water treatment plant which lacks a demonstrated need.
- ★ Promote our Town's continued participation in the Capital Region/ANSWERS solid waste disposal system. Bethlehem's contract affords a reasonable, relatively inexpensive disposal method which eliminates the need to construct a landfill or incinerator in the Town.
- ★ Work to protect elderly residents on fixed incomes from being taxed out of the Town.

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## Matters of Opinion

### The silver lining

While the real estate market is slow about awakening from its doldrums, and in keeping with the general state of the Northeast's economy, new housing start-ups are still down, so good ideas are again emerging from necessity.

Rather than moving to new homes—the ultimate ideal of every family, traditionally—an increasing make-do trend is visible. It's the reason behind our optimistic heading on this commentary.

As *The Spotlight's* special Home Improvement Section in this issue makes amply clear, the opportunities for "doing over," "touching up" or "fixing up"—and even enlarging in

### The Princess and the Pea

Can anything ever be good enough for the Town of Bethlehem, where the desired state is perfection?

This question comes to mind in relation to the distress about conceivable complications arising from the proposed Southgate mall. Forget about the broadened property tax base, forget the added choices for residents' shopping (which itself has long been a major sore point). The potential, as envisioned by some, for corruption of the atmosphere around the Glenmont School has become a dominant issue.

The school, located as it is in a controversial spot, was the focal point last year for successful assaults on the projected waste incinerator that would have been built at the Port of Albany.

### The heroes' profile

One of the most respected and prized volunteer jobs in this age of voluntarism is that of the firefighter (once we would have written "fireman"—but no longer).

The deserved image of dedicated people serving their communities no matter what the hazards, the time demands, and the inconveniences is something to uphold and preserve. It should not be smudged by thoughtless behavior, or misbehavior.

### A proper price for vandalism

The line between childhood mischief and criminal mischief is sometimes ambiguous, but not in the case of the young boys who vandalized Clarksville Elementary School over the last few months.

In short, there is a distinct difference between soaping windows and breaking them.

The juvenile vandals caused thousands of dollars in damage to the school, mostly in broken windows—"pure vandalism," in the words of an investigating police officer.

Parents may view such property damage as a lark, a "boys will be boys" prank, an adolescent rite of passage that will be swept under the rug.

Not so, in this case. The school district intends to press charges, and restitution, which is binding on the parents, is likely to

### Editorials

keeping with the bigger picture—have been more readily accessible and feasible.

Frequently, these new looks at the old place can be combined with the current availability of refinancing existing mortgages.

Improving, rather than removing, is today's watchword for many families. We commend the Home Improvement Section's articles and advertisements as starting points for envisioning the possibilities in that comfortably familiar place called home.

Not long before, another proposed shopping center (complete with competing supermarket) on the outskirts of Slingerlands, was killed because of how some aspects might offend local sensibilities. And its immediate area was, earlier, so well guarded by inhabitants that a planned continuation of the Slingerlands Bypass was abandoned, leaving a weird and dangerous junction of old and new highways.

Other, smaller commercial enterprises are repeatedly denied an opportunity to locate or expand because they would represent change from the way things have always been done.

As President Clinton so often says, change is good. Occasionally, it seems that we parochial folk ought to adjust our sights enough to give it a better chance here.

Chairman Joseph Kepper, the Selkirk Fire Company's leader and spokesman, has acted promptly and properly to declare a finale on activities that led up to a brawl recently outside the district's Station Three. We commend him, and believe that the overwhelming majority of members will concur that firehouses must be much more than recreational clubs. The public's confidence in the quality of their emergency service cannot be alloyed by skepticism.

be only the minimum aspect of the punishment.

The boys will be processed through Family Court, where their identities will be protected, but they will face a range of additional punishments similar to those faced by adult criminals—probation, community service, mandatory counseling or possibly placement in a detention home or Division for Youth facility.

As Halloween, a semi-official youth vandalism holiday, approaches, parents should beware of the message explicit in the arrest and prosecution of the Clarksville vandals—serious property damage by juveniles will not be tolerated and parents will be held financially responsible for damage caused by their children.

## Managing experience by Supervisor desired

Editor, The Spotlight:

In about five weeks the voters in Bethlehem will be electing a new Supervisor. Though the term is only two years, based on recent experience our new Supervisor will probably be in charge of town government for a number of years. That makes the choice very important.

As an independent voter, not enrolled in any party, I believe that the choice revolves around two major criteria. One criterion is where the candidates stand on the many issues facing our town. No doubt, both candidates will address them.

The other criterion is management.

Our town government is big business, with an annual budget

### Vox Pop

of about \$18 million and almost 200 employees. We have been fortunate that the retiring incumbent, Mr. Ringler, and at least his two immediate predecessors brought board business management experience into their tenures as supervisor.

I hope that both Mrs. Fuller and Mr. Clyne will tell us not only about their familiarity with, and stand on, the issues facing our town, but also about their experience in and qualifications for managing big business, our town government.

Bertold E. Weinberg

Elsmere

## Neighborliness is Key, town's seniors testify

Editor, The Spotlight:

Neighbors *do* make the difference. On Wednesday, Sept. 15, eleven Key Bank employees from the local branches, coordinated

### 1,200 out for soccer: more support needed

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Soccer Club thanks the community for its support and spirit in the tremendous undertaking by the club to provide a future home for Bethlehem youth soccer. Over 1,200 children, ages 4 to 18, participate during the outdoor season.

Because of the very large numbers completed as soon as possible. We urge continued support in volunteer work and donations. We hope the soccerplex will be a source of pride and accomplishment in our community.

Maureen Geis  
Theresa Barrowman  
BSC board members

by the branch manager, Assistant Vice President Sandra Miller, assisted Bethlehem Senior Services for the day. Thanks to these eleven individuals, many older residents of Bethlehem enjoyed a homemade turkey dinner with all the trimmings and fresh, warm apple pie. They were then treated to a sing-a-long by the Key Bank group with accompaniment by Tony Caggianelli.

Four employees assisted volunteer senior van drivers for the day, traveling around town picking up and delivering senior van clients, while the other seven gathered at Town Hall to clean, vacuum, and wash the five senior vans.

We extend sincere thanks to all volunteers who made Key Bank's "Neighbors Make the Difference Day" such a success. We are very appreciative.

Karen Pelletier  
Director of Services  
Bethlehem Senior Services

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Your Opinion Matters

## Just a bit of healthy skepticism

From way, way back, my memory hasn't dimmed so much that I can't still recall certain events that cut a niche in the little gray cells.

One of these occurred in a class where the instructor handed out an assignment to list the ten things that each of us would consider most important over the next fifty years. (More than fifty years have now passed, by the way.)

I distinctly remember that when all the returns were tallied, Ezra Breckenridge Crooks, the instructor, made a point of noting that only one student had failed to list "health" as his No. One item to preserve or acquire throughout the half-century. The exception was mine, and I had mentioned something like "perspective," I believe.

Accordingly, perhaps you will pardon me if I seem not to be unduly impressed by Mr. Clinton's big scare about keeping everyone healthy, wealthy, and wise whether or not they go to bed early.

Nor am I impressed by many of the assumptions that underlie the preparation of his plan. First, I think that he tries to take much too large a bite, to seek to attain

## Looking backward to golden days

A magazine completely new to me, though it appears to be in its third year, came across my desk just the other day, and I relished the opportunity to read and enjoy its varied contents. Accordingly, I want to pass something about it along to you constant-readers.

The periodical is "Reminisce," a bi-monthly that turns out to be published out in Greendale, Wisconsin, by the same people who put out "Country Woman," which I have described once or twice in past seasons. The publisher (Reiman Publications, P.O. Box 998, Greendale WI 53129) also is responsible for five other magazines, with predictably cozy titles such as "Taste of Home," "Country," "Farm and Ranch Living," "Country Handcrafts," and—a bit trickily—"Reminisce Extra," which is published in the odd months when "Reminisce" isn't—quite a gimmick. If they all are as satisfactory direct hits on their intended clientele as "Country Woman" and "Reminisce" are, I'd say that their success is assured, as is a proper testimonial to the editorial staffs and the publisher, Roy Reiman. It's a real pleasure to read publications that are so well thought through in terms of the potential market.

The September-October issue of "Reminisce" got off to a good start, for me, with a photo on the inside front cover of a field of grain dominated by a big barn, with that huge "Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco" sign painted on the end.

As for reminiscences, that brings back so many country days—only very, very occasionally can you come across one

too many disparate goals in a single gigantic gulp. Success of the entire structure would depend on the viability of every single

## Uncle Dudley

element; weakness or failure in any one could compromise or tragically bring down the immensely complex arrangement. Better to undertake one goal—perhaps diminishing the costly paperwork—at a time, test it, perfect it where necessary before taking the next tentative step.

In my opinion, the faulty thinking that Hillary and her colleagues have employed is exemplified by their treating all Americans as stick figures. In their calculations, we are all equal on the health scale.

Everyday, we demonstrate that is not so. We are a nation of individualists, dedicated to doing our own thing regardless of the cost in personal health, status in life, or life expectancy.

It seems unreasonable that persons addicted to life-threatening practices—ranging from overeating to use of alcohol and other drugs, smoking, or wilfully reckless behavior—should automati-

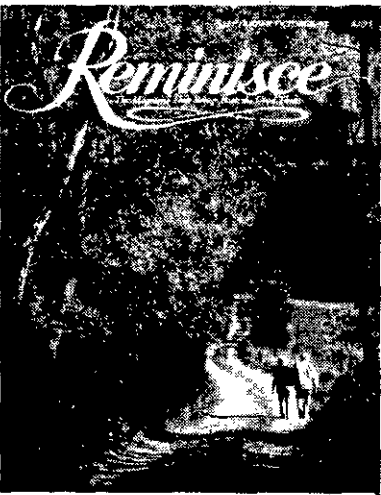
nowadays in some backwater bypath. Photos, in fact, are very prominent in this issue, especially in a ten-page section that includes

## Constant Reader

no fewer than twenty pictures, heavy on the reds and golds of autumn leaves, but also taking in plenty of small fry, steeples, covered bridges, and teams of horses. The illustrations throughout are unusually good, but not at the expense of text.

It seems to me that, chronologically, the central point of all this harking-back is about the 1920s; some of the recollections are a bit earlier, some later. Old telephone systems come in for an agreeable bit; and many of us can associate with first haircuts, early Maytags, or oldtime radio shows ranging all the way back to crystal sets and as relatively recent as "When a Girl Marries."

Appropriate attention is given to the Sears catalog and its fash-



cally have the same claim on the nation's limited health facilities and funds as individuals who adhere to more commendable life styles.

There's too much government in the Clinton proposal; also, too much opportunity for sharpies' chiseling in this vast enterprise. You already can read, in most days' newspapers, of cheating in Medicare or Medicaid by the practitioners as well as clientele. Remember the S&Ls? There's endless room for dreadful scandal in the kind of bureaucracy that is being sold to us now.

The dimensions of the Clinton plan are being likened to Social Security, nearly sixty years ago. At just about the same time, FDR was lecturing about "One-third of a nation ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed." Some inroads have been made in those three directions, but after all these years and all that money much validity remains in declarations about our affluent civilization's shortcomings.

Equally picturesque claims about how Clinton's Cure-all would solve sickness, despair, and insolvency are surely susceptible to doubts about how the results would turn out in the 21st century, much less the next few years.

ions, going back to school with new clothes, putting up the preserves, and Mama's bread. There are some eight pages of "Golden Oldie" dishes, including a number of recipes such as onion cake, creamed potatoes, salmon and corn chowder, and Daddy's Sunday Roast.

Daddy was a close friend of the local butcher, Mr. Mason, who always saved the preferred cut for his best customer!

There's a page of limericks contributed by readers, the best of which was deemed to be this: "A chemistry student named Chester, spent hours in lab each semester. He discovered one week, a synthetic unique, which he named for his wife, Polly Esther."

Another reader-contribution feature is "I Knew Him/Her When..." with reminiscences of contacts with Amelia Earhart, Dick VanDyke, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. The latter is a touching anecdote about his kindness to an inexperienced young waitress at a Maine resort hotel. After several goofs, she approached the Lodges and said, "Senator, I have a confession to make." "Kneel down, dear," he chuckled, "and I'll give you my blessing" Later: "I'll learn how to wait tables together, Maryetta." It all turned out happily. Which checks out with my own impressions of Mr. Lodge as a person (Mine go back to Vietnam, when he was Ambassador there.)

"Reminisce" has a \$2.95 cover price; and a year's subscription is \$16.98.

## Alzheimer's Disease: cause for hope seen

The contributor of this Point of View is president of the Capital District Alzheimer's Association. A resident of Colonie with her husband and two children, she is vice-president of Bethlehem Senior Projects. She was the recipient of The Eddy's 1993 Pattison Internship Award and is currently completing that internship with Eddy Alzheimer's Services. A graduate in sociology/social work at Siena College, she is also a graduate student in the Health Services Administration program at The Sage Colleges.

By Elizabeth Smith-Boivin

Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive, degenerative, irreversible disease that attacks the brain

## Point of View

and results in impaired memory, thinking, and behavior. Alzheimer's patients may also experience symptoms like confusion, personality changes, impaired judgment, hallucinations, communication difficulties, and an inability to perform routine tasks. The disease runs a course of anywhere from three to twenty years, depending on the individual, but eventually leaves all of its victims totally unable to care for themselves.

Currently, an estimated 4 million Americans are afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease. Over 100,000 Americans die of Alzheimer's each year, which makes it the fourth leading cause of death for adults in this country. Each year, this nation spends roughly \$90 billion on Alzheimer's Disease, with patients and their caregivers assuming the majority of those costs.

Alzheimer's Disease was first described in 1907 by a German scientist named Alois Alzheimer. His description of senile plaques and neurofibrillary tangles found in certain areas of the brain would form the standard for identifying this disease. However, for many decades little more would be known about Alzheimer's.

In 1980, the first chapter of the Alzheimer's Association was founded in Chicago. There are now 220 chapters nationwide, and nearly every newspaper, magazine, and television news show has featured a story about this devastating illness.



**The Capital District Alzheimer's Association is a vital resource to patients, caregivers, and the community: while there is a commitment to research and quality care, there is also hope.**

No single diagnostic test can identify Alzheimer's Disease. In order to make a diagnosis, patients must undergo a thorough evaluation so that other dementing conditions can be excluded. Confirmation of the diagnosis of Alzheimer's requires an examination of brain tissue, usually performed at autopsy.

The ideal treatment strategy for Alzheimer's Disease is prevention or cure. However, to prevent or cure a disease, its cause or causes must be known. This is not the case with Alzheimer's. Over the past 15 years, scientists have been searching for the cause(s) of this disease and while considerable progress has been made, a lot of work remains to be done.

About two years ago, researchers identified a link between chromosome 21 and some families with a history of Alzheimer's Disease. This link appears to be present only in patients who develop Alzheimer's relatively early in their lives, usually before the age of 65 (early-onset). This discovery has allowed about 10 percent of the patients with Alzheimer's to know and understand the cause of their disease (sometimes called Familial Alzheimer's Disease).

And although this percentage is small, the findings were significant for another reason. Confirming a cause for early-onset Alzheimer's also confirmed suspicions that Alzheimer's has more than one cause and is more complicated than researchers ever expected.

In March of this year, researchers at Duke University Medical

# Matters of Opinion

## Alzheimer's

(from page 7)

Center identified a gene linked to the development of late-stage Alzheimer's Disease (onset begins after age 65). This gene is the E4 version of a gene which allows the body to produce ApoE, a protein which leads cholesterol through the body. Some people have no E4 genes. Persons with one copy of the gene have a 60 percent chance of contracting Alzheimer's. Patients with two copies of the gene have a risk factor of over 90 percent. While researchers at Duke confirm that this genetic link is only one part of identifying the complex causes, they are optimistic that this finding brings us one step closer to a cure.

Other scientists and researchers, both nationally and internationally, are hard at work to identify other causes of Alzheimer's Disease and give us hope. Other suspected causes of this illness include: a slow virus or other infectious agents, environmental toxins, and immunologic changes.

While the search for causes and a cure continues, Alzheimer's advocates are working to provide the best possible treatment for

## 'Walk with Me' Oct. 3 for Alzheimer's funds

Memory Walk, organized by the Capital District Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will be held this Sunday (Oct. 3) at Central Park, Schenectady. Association chapters across the country will be staging the first national walkathon (10 kilometers or less) to raise money to support local programs and services for persons affected by Alzheimer's, their caregivers, and family members. In the 12-county greater Capital Region an estimated 36,000 people suffer from Alzheimer's Disease. The chapter hopes to receive \$25,000 from the walk, for which there is no registration fee but participating persons are asked to collect pledges for contributions. Registration will be at 10 a.m. For information, call the chapter at 438-2217.

patients currently afflicted. Dozens of drugs have been developed to try to alleviate some of the symptoms of this disease. One medication, Cognex, recently was approved by the FDA. While none of these drugs provide a cure,

some do provide relief for select patients.

In addition, health-care professionals are developing specialized programming and services for persons with Alzheimer's every day. The Eddy, in Troy, recently published a listing of its Alzheimer's services, and University Heights Nursing Home recently signed a contract with St. Peter's Hospice to provide compassionate care to terminally ill patients, including persons with end-stage Alzheimer's.

Finally, there is the Capital District Alzheimer's Association, an organization designed to promote research and provide education, information, understanding, and support. This organization is a vital resource to patients, their caregivers, and the community at large, for while there is commitment to research and quality care, *there is hope.*

## Pupils 'study' business in a summer project

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many local businesses took part in a Summer Scavenger Hunt for seventh-graders. The goal of this project was to involve youth with the business community. We appreciate the time and effort of the businesses involved.

Students who completed this project are being treated to lunch by Mangia's in Slingerlands. The Knickerbocker Arena has donated two tickets for each student to see the "River Rats" play hockey. We thank both groups.

Sandra Miller Theresa Borchett  
Lynne Lenhardt Mona Prenoveau

## Albany Center Gallery a 'delicious treasure'

Editor, The Spotlight:

We moved to the Capital District from New York City several years ago, fearing that we would find a cultural wasteland. When I actually began exploring my birthplace, one of the most delicious treasures I discovered was the Albany Center Galleries.

Have you seen the magic that Les Urbach has created right in downtown Albany? There is no place like it in the world! Where else can you find: the highest quality art . . . art displayed in such an imaginative way that it compels you to respond to it . . . artists talking, after Sunday brunch, about their personal creative process . . . art that stimulates lively conversation as you linger over a delicious lunch with a friend, in the middle of the gallery . . . art that you can purchase, at a discount, knowing that you have supported the gallery and a local artist . . . art that comes alive as Les Urbach frequently grabs your arm to speak passionately about the work you are looking at . . . art that is there in the midst of the downtown hubbub for the quiet restorative moments we all need.

\*\*\*\*\*

Not long ago, I went back to New York to be present when Mr. Urbach, the visionary creator and director, of the Albany Center Galleries, was honored as one of the three "Champions of the Arts" by the New York Foundation for the Arts. I think a lot about how fortunate we are to have Les Urbach living in our midst. He is my hero . . . he is an 84-plus-year-

old magical manic who has almost singlehandedly created this unique showplace for art.

When he accepted the award, Les said that he has always had a conviction that the presentation of works of art boils down to communication between two artists: the creator and the viewer.

Yes, I am writing because I want to cajole, beguile, coax, sweet talk, wheedle, shame (frankly, anything that will work) people into becoming part of the support network that makes this communication possible. Les Urbach and the Albany Center Galleries are pioneering a new vision! It is the new-age way to present art as a consummate experience and to sell art as well. The international art press is full of articles about the need for cross-fertilization between gallery and museum worlds. You can find it here first. Please get on the bandwagon. We need your contribution. Go for a visit and then become a member of the Albany Center Galleries.

Barbara S. Arthur

Glenmont

*The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style, length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone numbers. Send them to Letters, to the Editor, Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.*

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As they visit your neighborhood, they look forward to this time of idea sharing.

\*\*\*\*\*

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*For Town Board* - George Lenhardt & Freeman 'Ted' Putney  
*For Town Justice* - Peter Bishko  
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*For Highway Superintendent* - Gregg Sagendorph

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Your Opinion Matters

## Health savings funds urged as alternative

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many people have said that Canada's health care system is one that we should follow. A recent article by Dr. Jerome C. Arnett in "The Wall Street Journal" reveals otherwise. He states that the Canadian system of health care (a single-payer, national health care system for over 20 years) "is lumbering toward disintegration and is poised to self-destruct."

In Canada, many health care facilities are unable to buy new and sophisticated equipment, so patients must be sent out of the country to receive advanced medical treatment. One study revealed that people had to wait an average of five weeks to see a specialist and 14 weeks to receive surgery, and 50 percent of Canadian doctors have seriously considered moving out of Canada.

It is important to realize that whoever pays a doctor's bills will end up telling that doctor how to practice medicine. I believe that citizens are able to decide how to choose medical care wisely, and they should retain that right to choose. We do not want the government to tell all of us what medical care we can and cannot have and which doctors we must see.

The best way to control health care costs is to allow individual medical savings accounts. The Jacobs-Archer "Medical Cost Containment Act" would allow individuals to save their own money (up to \$3,000 per year) for

their own medical expenses on a pre-tax basis, and would allow them to keep any surplus to use in following years. It would preserve the right of individuals to go to the doctor of their choice, and it would encourage them to economize and choose medical treatment based on price, thereby driving costs down. It would also allow many of those who are currently uninsured to purchase medical care.

Costs in our current system are so high because payments are made by third-party insurance companies, and individuals choosing medical treatment have every incentive to overconsume. If you put the money and the choice in the hands of the people, they will have the incentive to purchase only necessary care, and at the best price. This is the preferable way to reduce costs.

Best of all, the Jacobs-Archer bill to establish medical savings accounts would *not* require a huge tax increase.

I urge your readers to contact Senators Moynihan and D'Amato and Representative McNulty to urge them to oppose nationalized, single-payer health care system.

James R. Ault  
Latham

## Tampering with system can damage health care

Editor, The Spotlight:

President Clinton's health care plan is just coming out of the oven. Some are wondering if it's completely cooked, while others aren't sure it's even what they ordered.

The United States has the best health care system in the world. There's no doubt that some aspects of it appear to need repair, but tampering with the whole system could make it less effective, less efficient, a bigger drain on the taxpayer, and a hindrance to economic growth.

Americans seem eager for reform until they learn what is behind the President's 30-second sound bites. One prime concern of everyday people is the exploding cost of health care. The cost of health care is driven by many factors, including: our own desire to make sure we get the very best of care, including all the cutting-edge medical technology that make up a doctor's defensive arsenal; an aging population that requires more care; the high cost of the medical malpractice insurance carried by doctors; and the mounds and mounds of paperwork.

Advocates of health-care reform claim 37 million Americans are without health care coverage.

This large group are mainly people between jobs and temporarily without coverage. In "Business Week," the economist Paul Craig Roberts said that just because 37 million are uninsured doesn't mean they are outside the medical system. According to Roberts, "Among the actual uninsured, a large contingent of healthy young people choose to be uninsured because their annual medical bills are less than their health-insurance premiums." He added, "The bulk of the uninsured-ill appear to be provided for within the present system as uncompensated care."

Under President Clinton's plan, most individuals would pay 20 percent of their health insurance, with the employer paying 80 percent. Since the government pegs the cost of individual coverage at \$1,800 a year—the breakdown is \$360 and \$1,400, respectively. Married workers would pay a premium of \$840, with the employer picking up \$3,360. For the single employee, the Clinton plan means less to spend on other

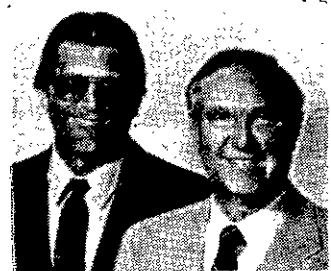
things, while for married employees the employer will take the big hit.

What employers and employees don't pay for is supposed to be picked up by higher taxes on cigarettes and possibly liquor, along with some additional income from adjustments in some federal tax deductions. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan labeled the President's goal of achieving \$238 billion in savings on Medicare and Medicaid an "absolute fantasy." Deep down, I think, many now realize that the deficit will get bigger, taxes will go up, and the economy will continue to sputter.

Controlling costs for the country's \$900 billion health-care industry is a monumental task. Americans need to question what's about to happen to the, to ask some real basic questions, such as: Is all this change necessary? Will it lower the quality of my care? Will economic growth stay stagnant or get worse because of the plan? Will my taxes go up? Is there a better way to reform health care?

Mark F. Emery  
New York Farm Bureau  
Glenmont

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 10 Yrs. on Town Council  
 Holy Cross College, B.S. Wife,  
 Susan Brown - Nine Children,  
 8 Grandchildren



**VICTORIA RAMUNDO**

21 Yrs. State Gov't Experience  
 Attorney - Citizen Advocate  
 SUNY Regents, B.S. - Albany Law  
 School Husband, Joe Chyrywaty  
 & Family



**SCOTT HOUGHTALING**

Local Businessman - Zoning  
 Board - Neighborhood Assoc.  
 Siena College, B.S.  
 Wife, Lori Fullum



**ED DONOHUE**

20 Yrs. Exp. - Computer System  
 Analyst 10 Yrs. as Village  
 Trustee SUNY Empire State, B.S.  
 - Army Vet. Wife, Joann Wells -  
 Four Children

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**Bethlehem Recycling Corner**

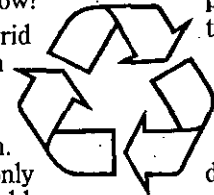
By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Before throwing something in the trash, homeowners should ask: "Is this waste a toxic substance that must be saved for a hazardous waste collection program or can it be safely dealt with right now?"

If the decision is to rid one's home of a certain item, there also needs to be a commitment to never buy the substance again. Such a commitment can only be carried out if a workable non-toxic alternative is found to replace that toxic method or substance.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Library, I will conduct a program on household hazardous waste programs. The session will also include a discussion of the hazardous wastes that might be in the home and how to best use or dispose of them. Those who attend should look around, the basement, kitchen, garage and bathroom to see if there are any items they want to ask questions about.

There are two categories of pesticides in New York state: those which are banned or restricted and should not be used or thrown away; and those restricted to use for listed purposes only. It's important to know what those banned substances are.



Paints usually account for 50 percent of the wastes which need to be dealt with at home. Paints may be reused, but age, color, type and whether paint has frozen are factors to consider. Full cans of latex paint may sometimes be given to nonprofit groups.

In many cases, alternatives are available to hazardous materials. Successful stories about alternatives will be part of the program on Oct. 5 at the library.

Homeowners should be aware, however, that in some cases the only alternative is to dispose of the substance through a household hazardous waste program.

**The Children's School  
 at Emma Willard**

285 Pawling Avenue • Troy

**A FEW PRECIOUS OPENINGS  
 REMAIN FOR THIS YEAR**

- dynamic faculty
- warm, stimulating environment
- challenging academic opportunities for young children

Call Teresa Snyder, at 274-3476.



Children ... Cherished and Challenged.

The Children's School admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.

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Now's the time to do that Special Landscape Project or Put Your Lawn Back In Shape

**"All" Nursery Plants**



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There's A Lot Of Them Out There!  
 To Save Wear and Tear on your Lawn This Year and Next...

**OFTANOL**

Kills Grubs up to 6 weeks, keeps on working for 3 months

Covers 5,000 sq. ft. **\$20<sup>95</sup>** a bag

**REBUILD THE ROOT SYSTEM THAT GRUBS MAY HAVE DESTROYED**

**RENU**

10-18-10 Promotes Deep Root Growth

**FALL BULBS**

For Early Spring Flowers

**DAFFODILS**

10 for **\$5<sup>50</sup>** mixed or yellow

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Over 30 Varieties to select from in Bud & Bloom

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 Thurs & Fri 9-8,  
 Saturday 9-6

## BC, Networks to offer classes on parenting

Bethlehem Networks Project, in cooperation with the Bethlehem Schools Continuing Education program, will offer classes on parenting at the high school. Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Mondays, beginning Oct. 18, parents of teenagers will meet for nine weeks with guidance counselor Gwen Guillet.

On Tuesdays, starting Oct. 19,

a seven-week program on early childhood will be led by Nancy Schmitz, parent educator.

Parents of elementary school children can join guidance counselor Maryalice Svare's class beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 27. The class will meet for six weeks.

The fee for all classes is \$25. Call 439-7740 for information.

## Five Rivers lecture series set

The University at Albany will host a natural history lecture series, co-sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and the State University of New York Atmospheric Sciences Research Center on Tuesdays, Oct. 5 and 12.

The lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center Seven on the Albany campus.

On Oct. 5, John Delano, professor of geology at the University at Albany, will present "A

Mass Extinction Event 66 Million Years Ago — A Bad Afternoon." The lecture will address the possibility that either an asteroid or comet impact contributed to the extinction of nearly 40 percent of all species of life 66 million years ago.

On Oct. 12, Elbert W. Friday Jr., director of the National Weather Service, will give a lecture entitled "Modernizing the National Weather Service."

Both lectures are free and open to the public. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Lions to conduct annual light bulb drive

The Bethlehem Lions Club will light up some lives with its 33rd annual light bulb sale, according to Ed Kuta and Steve Edic, co-chairman of the fund-raising drive.

Beginning Oct. 9, Lions will be going door-to-door trying to raise money that it uses to support sight and hearing projects, senior citizens and youth activities and

substance prevention projects in the Tri-Village area.

The bulbs are hand packed by the blind in project packs of six mixed wattage bulbs. The price for each pack is \$5. Three-way bulbs are \$3.

To arrange for home delivery, call Red Goyer at 439-4857.

## Bicentennial gift



Julie Kelley, left, and Claudia Engelhardt of the Daughters of the American Revolution present Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler with the L.F. Tantillo painting of the Nicoll-Sill house. Elaine McLain

## Glenmont Job Corps to compete in contest

Five Glenmont Job Corps students have been selected to compete in the annual Academic Olympics scheduled Monday, Oct. 4, at the South Bronx Job Corps Center.

Melvin Jay, Lynette Wells, Timothy Lynch, Lashaunda Stewart and LaTosha Love Fox will compete against representatives of Job Corps Centers from the Northeast and Puerto Rico. The question-and-answer format will test knowledge of mathematics, social studies, science and language.

## 3rd Annual PTA

# CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, October 2nd

10 am - 4 pm

Clarksville Elementary School

Verda Street, Rte. 443 SW of Delmar  
(Delaware Avenue Extension)

50 Quality Crafters

Harvest Tent

Raffles

Refreshments

Bake Sale



## A Topical Discussion on the Planning Techniques of the new 1993 Tax Laws

Including ideas on how you can reduce your taxes for 1993

Anthony M. Gordon, Certified Public Accountant

Mark T. Bryant, Certified Financial Planner

Thursday, October 14th 7:00 pm

Howard Johnson's Hotel

Southern Blvd., Albany, NY

For more information and RSVP call 439-1141



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CROWLEY  
1% MILK (GAL.) ..... \$1.98 EA.  
HALF & HALF (PINT) ..... 59¢ EA.

Gourmet HANSEL & GRETEL  
Turkey Breast \$4.58 LB. Corned Beef \$4.99 LB.

LAY'S  
POTATO CHIPS ..... 79¢ 6 OZ. BAG

**NEW! EARLY A.M. BREAKFAST SANDWICHES**

**NEW! LUNCHTIME SPECIALS:**

- Chicken Hot Rod on a Roll
- Soup of the Day
- Hot Dogs 2/\$1.00
- Nacho Chili Dog

**FRIED FISH IS BACK ON FRIDAY!**

Prices Good 9/29 thru 10/5/93 • Over 4500 Items • 439-3936 • Hours: 6AM-11PM M-S, 6AM-10PM Sun.

Metroland Key Marine Dealers Present

The Fall Boat **SALE-A-THON**

4

DAYS!



**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th THROUGH**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd**

'93 CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS  
at Each Dealer's Display.

LOTS OF BOATS FOR EVERYONE!

**COLONIE CENTER**

Wolf Road & Central Avenue, Northway Exit 2E



# Voorheesville school schedule open house times

There will be an open house at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Wednesday, Sept. 29, for grades seven and eight and on Wednesday, Oct. 6, for grades nine through 12.

Parents and guardians should meet at 6:45 p.m. in the lobby. They will receive an outline of the school and proceed to designated classes. There will be an opportunity to meet the teachers. Conference request forms will be available in each class.

A reception will be held in the cafeteria by the PTSA at the close of the program.

For information, call 765-3314.

## Fall fashion show slated at Bouton

Elisa Streeter, Channel 10 morning anchor, will host "A Fabulous Fall Fashion Show" presented by the PTA at the high school on Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the gym.

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



For information or tickets, call Donna Welker at 765-3100.

#### Students must register for tests by Oct. 1

Registration deadline will be Friday, Oct. 1, for the SAT and ACT examinations scheduled on Nov. 6.

Applications are available in the guidance office.

For information, call 765-5529.

#### Harvest bazaar set at Methodist church

The 1993 Fall Harvest Bazaar will be at the First United Methodist Church on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9 to 3 p.m.

There will be a silent auction,

and food, crafts, plants, toys and white elephant items will be sold.

Charlie Weaver's Chicken Barbecue will be available from 4 to 7 p.m. for take-out service only. Tickets are \$6.75.

For information, call Holly Cargill, general chairwoman, at 765-2372.

#### Rod & Gun club plans ox roast Oct. 2

The Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring an ox roast on Saturday, Oct. 2, starting at 1 p.m.

Be sure to bring your appetite for a day of beef, hot dogs, hamburgers, clams, clam chowder, corn on the cob, beer and soda.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 10 years.

Camping sites will be available at the Foundry Road location.

For information, call 765-9395.

#### V'ville board of ed to discuss expenditures

A regular meeting of the Voorheesville board of educa-

tion will be held on Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the junior-senior high school, Route 85A.

The school administration has prepared, and the board will discuss, a three-year revenue and expenditure projection for the district.

All school district residents are encouraged to attend.

#### Committees to discuss programs and activities

The Middle Level Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. at the high school in Room 101.

The committee consists of parents, teachers and administrators interested in fifth-through eighth-grade programs and activities.

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Advisory Committee will meet on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. in the high school library.

The committee plans to discuss concerns related to the junior-senior high school and to make recommendations to the principal.

For information on either committee, call 765-3314.

#### V'ville in register tape redemption program

Voorheesville schools are participating in Price Chopper's register tapes for education program. This year's program will continue to Feb. 6, and there are 12 categories of equipment for redemption.

For information, call 1-800-666-7667.

#### Students play in annual recital

Students of Mark Baumbach recently participated in the annual recital at his Scenic Helderberg Studio of Music, Crow Ridge Road in Voorheesville.

Jessica Baugh, Krysta and Jonathan Berquist and Ryan Dwyer participated.

#### Appeals board lists new meeting schedule

Beginning this month, the Bethlehem Board of Appeals will start its meetings at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8.

Meetings will continue to be held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.



## WANTED New Homes for our Babies in time for Christmas

Greenwing Macaws - \$1800 Blue and Gold Macaws - \$1200  
Military Macaws - \$1200 Sun Conures - \$475

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## Views On Dental Health

Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

### Patients, take Antibiotics as directed.

When your dentist prescribes an antibiotic for an infection, he is usually prescribing that course of treatment for a very specific reason. Not only does the amount of antibiotic count, but the total dose per entire course, taken at the correct interval. If individual doses are missed, or the antibiotic is taken haphazardly, or is discontinued early, the opportunity for the selection of antibiotic resistant bacteria is prime. The final result is a very stubborn infection that may require a stronger antibiotic or even hospitalization. This is the same mechanism that caused the problem with multiple resistant T.B.

So people, take your antibiotics as prescribed and avoid possible nasty consequences of resistant bacterial infections.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

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(518) 439-4228  
and

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.  
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OCTOBER 2 & 3, 1993 • Saturday & Sunday, 10-5

SHOW & SALE OF ORIGINAL  
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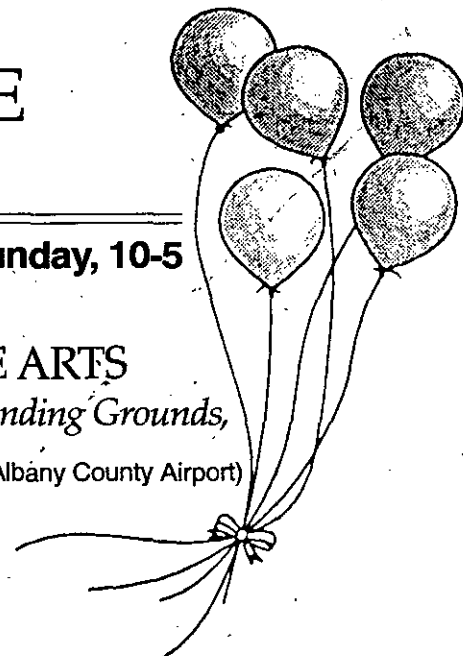
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ADMISSION \$3.50 (\$2.50 with this ad)

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For further information Phone 456-7890

For the benefit of the Shaker Heritage Society



# Becker kicks off PARP with music

The A.W. Becker PTA will kick off its annual Parents as Reading Partners program on Thursday, Sept. 30, with a free concert at the school on Route 9W in Selkirk.

The concert, which will feature folksinger Peggy Ayres, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of this year's PARP program is "Peace." To participate, pupils and family members will agree to read for at least 15 minutes a day, five days a week, for four weeks. Weekly incentive prizes will be awarded, and participants will be eligible to receive a free book from the PTA book fair.

An international cafe is scheduled on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. to wrap up the program. For information or to volunteer, call Laurie Dickerson at 767-2511.

## Grange to host roast pork supper

The Bethlehem Grange at Beckers Corners in Selkirk will serve a roast pork dinner on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The menu includes mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, applesauce, copper carrots, rolls, beverage and dessert. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12, and free for children under 5.

A crafts table and bake sale will also be featured.

## Library to host preschool story hour

The Ravena Free Library at 106 Main St. will host a preschool story hour on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a.m.

The program, entitled "Try Something New," will also include crafts.

The story hour is free and open to the public. For information, call 756-2053.

## PTA raises funds for school programs

The Becker school PTA will continue its annual fund-raising campaign through Monday, Oct. 4.

### NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk**  
**South Bethlehem**  
Michele Bintz  
439-3167



Proceeds from the sale of catalog gift items will benefit educational school programs.

For information, call 767-2511.

## Honor society slates Saturday car wash

The National Honor Society at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School will sponsor a car wash at the school on Route 9W in Ravena on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 756-2155.

## GE mentor program plans orientation

An orientation session for the GE High School Mentoring Program is scheduled on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the RCS Senior High School.

For information, call Andrew DeFeo at 756-2155.

## Board of ed to meet

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk

Board of Education will meet on Monday, Oct. 4, at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

An informational workshop will begin at 6 p.m., and the regular meeting is scheduled at 7:30. Both are open to the public.

For information, call 767-2513.

## Candidates invited to Feura Bush forum

The Feura Bush Neighborhood Association has invited candidates in the town of New Scotland to a forum on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Reformed Church on Route 32 in Feura Bush.

Each candidate will have an equal opportunity to explain what he or she wants to do for New Scotland.

At the end of the program, the audience will be able to ask questions.

## Walk in the woods slated at Five Rivers

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will host a "Woods and Water Walk" on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

Call 475-0291 for information.

# Museum open house scheduled

The last of the series of open houses presented by the Little Red Schoolhouse Museum Association of Coeymans Hollow is set for Sunday, Oct. 3, and Sunday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the museum on Route 143 approximately 5 miles west of Ravena.

In addition to the usual exhibits, a display of antique quilts will be featured.

Following the open house, the museum will be closed until De-

cember when the annual old-fashioned Christmas party will be held. However, special arrangements for groups to visit the schoolhouse may be made by contacting the board of trustees at PO Box 25, Coeymans Hollow 12046.

Paul Caswell, chairman of the board of trustees, reports that during September, many people including former students have taken advantage of the opportunity to visit this building.

WALLACE QUALITY MEATS	
Stonewell Shopping Plaza, Rts 85 & 85A New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands	
439-9390 Prices effective 9/29 thru 10/9	
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS <b>49¢</b> LB.	LONDON BROILS <b>\$1.98</b> LB.
STEW BEEF <b>\$1.98</b> LB.	STORE MADE • (HOT OR SWEET) ITALIAN SAUSAGE <b>\$1.88</b> LB.
IMPORTED HAM (LEAN) <b>\$3.48</b> LB.	N.Y. STRIP STEAKS WHOLE OR HALVES <b>\$3.28</b> LB.
GROUND CHUCK 10 lbs. or more <b>\$1.49</b> LB.	GROUND ROUND 10 lbs. or more <b>\$1.89</b> LB.

## Town of New Scotland Republican Roundup

### MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

Sun. Oct. 10	<b>Feura Bush</b>	2-4 pm
	Rte. 32 Across from firehouse	
Sun. Oct. 17	<b>New Salem</b>	2-4 pm
	Rte. 85A at the firehouse	
Sun. Oct. 24	<b>Voorheesville</b>	2-4 pm
	American Legion Post 1493	

*Free hot dogs, snacks, beverages, games, door prizes, entertainment*

## Preserve your memories...

- ◆ We can copy & restore your faded, stained & torn photographs.
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- READING, MATH, WRITING, SPELLING and STUDY SKILLS.

## The Learning Center

- Albany... 459-8500
- Clifton Park... 371-7001

24th Year of Continuous Service

# Ensemble to perform Bulgarian folk concert

Nezabravka, an ensemble of performers who play Bulgarian folk music on traditional instruments will give a concert at the library on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.



The group's program coordinator, Delmar resident Joan Mullen, said, Nezabravka is a bitov, or traditional Bulgarian ensemble, that has been performing together for about two years. The group's seven members are Capital District residents who are not of Bulgarian descent.

Mullen and the other members of the troupe had been participating in folk dance programs at the Albany and Schenectady YMCA's, says Mullen. "We were attracted to Bulgarian music by its unusual, uneven dance rhythms, and that led us to the instruments. Most of us have traveled to Bulgaria and obtained our instruments and costumes there."

Nezabravka plays traditional string, wind and percussion instruments found in Bulgaria and neighboring Balkan countries. Troupe member George Long plays the gaida, or bagpipe, and Ted Turner plays a kaval, an end-blown flute. Olaf Janssan, who has

made some of the ensemble's instruments himself, plays a bowed string or fiddle called a gadulka. Judy Ancombe plays a tupan, or bass drum, and John Mullen and Barbara MacLean play a lute-like stringed instrument called a tambura. Kitty Kagay, Judy Ancombe, Joan Mullen and Barbara MacLean add vocals.

Nezabravka performed at the Golden Dance Festival in New York City, the Albany Dance Flurry and other folk dance and music events. They have upcoming appearance scheduled at Schenectady's Festival of Nations on Monday, Nov. 15, and at the Festival of Lights in December.

Anna Jane Abaray

## Exhibit to highlight residents' new book

Delmar residents Colleen Skiff Kriss and Eric Kriss will host a reception at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, on Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m.

The reception will showcase the first viewing of "Twelve Terrific Things About Two," an exhibit of illustrations and poems for the Krisses' soon-to-be published children's book.

The reception is open to the public, and the exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, call 765-2791.



Nezabravka ensemble members, from left, include: Kitty Kagay, George Long, Ted Turner, Joan Mullen, Barbara MacLean, Olaf Janssan and Judy Ancombe.

## Student to compete in Miss New York teen

Tara Burns of Selkirk has been selected to participate in the 1994 Miss New York Teen USA Pageant to be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 1 to 3, at the Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill.

The winner will receive \$2,500 and represent New York in the nationally televised 1994 Miss Teen USA Pageant in August 1994.

Burns is a student at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School, and has been sponsored by family members and area businesses.

## Bird seed sale set at Five Rivers

Five Rivers Limited is sponsoring a bird seed sale this fall to help support Five Rivers Environmental Education Center programs.

Types of seeds available include: black oil sunflower, \$9 for 25 pounds and \$13 for 40 pounds; premium mix, \$7.50 for 20 pounds, and \$14 for 40 pounds; cracked corn, \$6.90 for 25 pounds; safflower seed, \$6 for 10 pounds; niger seed, \$10.25 for 10 pounds; peanut bits, \$6.50 for 10 pounds; sunflower heart chips, \$7.75 for 10 pounds; and suet cakes, \$5 for 28 ounces.

Orders for seed must be sent in by Wednesday, Oct. 6, and the seed will be available for pickup at the center on Game Farm Road in Delmar between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16.

For information, call 475-0291.

## Squares to swing

Tri-Village Squares will sponsor a square and round dance on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-7571.

Siena Plaza, Route 9, Latham 782-0039  
Main Square, Delmar 475-0902

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"Fresh Pasta made daily without salt or egg"  
Wed. 9/29 & Thurs. 9/30

## Lobster Ravioli

50 Count \$8.95 (serves 2-3) — 100 Count \$16.95 (serves 5-6)  
Next Week — Broccoli & Cheese

Buy 1 LB. at Our Regular Price  
& Get a 2nd LB. at HALF PRICE  
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**NEW** Latham & Delmar Stores — **NOW Open Sunday 12-5**  
278 Lark St., Albany 427-2823

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on your side of the fence!

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With fall fast approaching, now is one of the best times of the year for a lawn aeration. Combined with overseeding your lawn will be thicker, greener and healthier now and will keep your lawn happy through the winter.

Poor Turf	Aeration	Deep Rooting	Thick, Healthy
Compacted Soil	Compaction Relieved	Begins	Turf

### Why Aeration?

- Provides root zone with needed oxygen
- Stimulates root growth and improves fertilizer absorption rate
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- Creates a perfect environment for new seed to germinate when combined with overseeding

Lawn Aeration is very reasonable, so call today  
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Route 397, Dunnsville Road, Altamont, New York  
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## Capital District APPLE & CRAFT FESTIVAL

October 2 - 3, 1993  
(rain or shine)  
9:00 am - 6:00 pm Both Days

- Juried Craft Show - Featuring Quality Crafters from throughout the Northeast
- Food Specialty Tent - Food Tastings
- Cooking Demonstrations
- Music
- Entertainment - Cloggers, Country Dancers, Fiddlers & more
- Haunted House
- Face Painting, clowns, pumpkin painting, pony rides, pick your own pumpkins — chicken barbeque and much more ... something for everyone.

Sponsor: Price Chopper Supermarkets  
Admission: \$2.50, Children 12 and under Free • Acres of free Parking  
Partial proceeds benefit WGY's Christmas Wish



# Marketing seminar for small businesses

Are you starting a small business or trying to expand an existing one? Do you need more customers or want to do more with your existing customer base? How about getting more mileage from your marketing dollar?



If you answered yes to any of the above, help is waiting for you at the library.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. ViaPhone Corp. will present a Small Business Marketing Seminar geared toward the issues facing small business owners in today's world.

Selected as 1993's Innovative Business of the Year by the Albany/Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, ViaPhone offers a unique service and works with an international clientele from a small office in Voorheesville.

Company President Daisy Burke has had to be creative in marketing her own business and has developed affordable and effective marketing ideas applicable to any business, small or large, local or regional, national or international.

Join us for this exciting workshop. We guarantee you will be energized and entertained and will go home with at least one marketing tool that will work for you. Call 765-2791 to register.

In a totally different vein, a

Writing Workshop for those who would like to record their own personal histories (or at least a part of them) is set for Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. until noon. Susan Riback, a member of the Writers' Group will host this session for all ages. If you remember your first dance, food rationing, stockings with seams or even something as recent as last year's class play and would like to commit it to paper, this is the perfect time.

For information, call Riback at 475-0151.

Those caught up in reminiscence will want to stop by the library on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. for a repeat of last spring's popular Memory Night. Bring in your photos, scrapbooks, and stories about life in the area for a "trip down memory lane." For information, call Barbara Vink afternoons at the library.

Lastly, for an interesting look at the world of a typical toddler, check out Twelve Terrific Things About Two, an exhibit of illustrations and poems included in this book by Delmar residents Colleen Skiff Kriss and Erik Kriss. A reception will be hosted by the couple at the library on Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through October.

There is also a display of globes large and small that will provide an opportunity to visit the four corners of the earth without ever leaving the library.

Christine Shields

## Fall festival set at Five Rivers

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and Five Rivers Limited will co-sponsor the center's annual fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 2, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Department of Environmental Conservation, nature walks, nature crafts, touch aquariums, wildlife displays, games, a photography exhibit, an auction of merchandise donated by local merchants, and a bird seed sale.

Admission and parking are free. For information, call the center at 475-0291.

## Library plans preschool program

The Bethlehem Public Library, 51 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has scheduled several programs for preschoolers.

for ages 3 to 6.

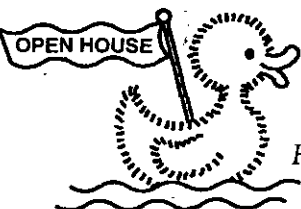
On Friday, Oct. 1, and Saturday, Oct. 2, the films "What's Under My Bed," "Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches," and "Loneome Ghosts" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. These films are geared

On Saturday, Oct. 16, and Monday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m., a workshop for children ages 22 months to 3 years will be offered on the autumn season.

For information on these free programs, call the library at 439-9314.

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## It's THE LAW

### Rights of Discharged Employees

By: Keith F. Schockmel, Esq.  
Tate, Bishko & Associates

Ideally, the relationship between employers and employees are beneficial to both. Employees receive reasonable wages and benefits. Employers receive competent labor at a cost sufficient to allow profit. Unfortunately this is not always the case. Dissatisfaction with an employee or financial considerations, may make it necessary to terminate an employee's position. This can be devastating to the worker, and often leads to questions regarding employee's rights.

In New York the general rule is that workers in the private sector have no legal right to a job or continued employment. (Public employees have certain rights and remedies which are beyond the scope of this article.) In the absence of some assurance of continued employment (usually a written contract), an employee may be fired for virtually any reason or no reason whatsoever.

But, the law is clear that there are certain reasons for which it is illegal to discriminate against or fire an employee. These include age, race, creed, color, national origin, sex, disability (so long as it does not prevent the individual from performing the job) or marital status. Also, it is illegal to discriminate against or fire an employee for exercising legal rights, such as filing a workers' compensation claim or reporting safety violations.

An employee who has been illegally fired or discriminated against may file a complaint with the New York State Division of Human Rights. A copy will be served upon the employer and the Division will investigate the claim. If the complaint appears valid, the Division will take steps to rectify the situation, if necessary, a hearing will be held. Or, if desired, the employee may retain an attorney to prosecute the matter, rather than going through the State Division of Human Rights.

The employer must notify a terminated employee, in writing, within five working days of the exact dates of termination and of cancellation of any employee benefits. If the employer fails to notify the employee of the cancellation of accident or health insurance, the employer may be ordered, after suit, to reimburse

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the employee for medical expenses which were not covered because insurance was terminated or premiums were not paid.

Finally, employees in the private sector who have been terminated have the right to promptly receive final wages, no later than the regular pay day and, it must be wages owed, without any deductions other than those required by law or for which the employee has given permission in writing. If an employer refused, the employee may seek assistance from the new York State Department of Labor. If wages are owed, the

Department will assist the employee, free of charge.

Again, an employee may retain an attorney to bring an action for the wages. If an action instituted by an attorney or the Department of Labor is successful, the Court will award the employee reasonable attorney's fees. If the failure to pay wages was willful, the employer will be required to pay an additional 25% of the wages.

This article is designed to provide authoritative information. If assistance is required, service of a competent attorney should be sought.

SPOTLIGHT ON

**SPORTS**

# Rensselaer proves too much for Voorheesville

By Derek Paradise.

A late fourth quarter rally was not enough to secure a victory for the Voorheesville Blackbirds (2-1) as they fell to the Rensselaer Rams 20-12. It was their first loss of the season.

Voorheesville QB Nick Iarossi's led the Bird's late surge with a TD pass to Brandon Emerick with 1:50 remaining in the game. Voorheesville set up for the onside kick and Iarossi placed the ball perfectly as the Birds recovered and took possession with 1:48 left and the ball on the Rensselaer 45-yard line.

maining in the second quarter. A one-yard TD plunge by running back D.J. Whitman put the Rams on top heading into the locker room at halftime 6-0.

Rensselaer's first possession of the second half quickly tied the game at six as Bird's senior end Steve Halligan intercepted an errant pass and ran 22 yards for a touchdown. The Rams came storming back with 6:14 remaining in the third quarter blocking a Voorheesville punt and setting up the team's second score.

"The turnover on the blocked punt gave them the momentum,"

*The turnover on the blocked punt gave them the momentum. Rensselaer is just an outstanding football team.*

Joe Sapienza

The Blackbirds marched the ball to the 10-yard line behind the throwing arm of Iarossi. That is as close to the end zone as they would get as the Rams held the Birds to four unsuccessful plays in route to securing victory."

The kids showed great character being down two scores entering the fourth quarter," Voorheesville head coach Joe Sapienza said.

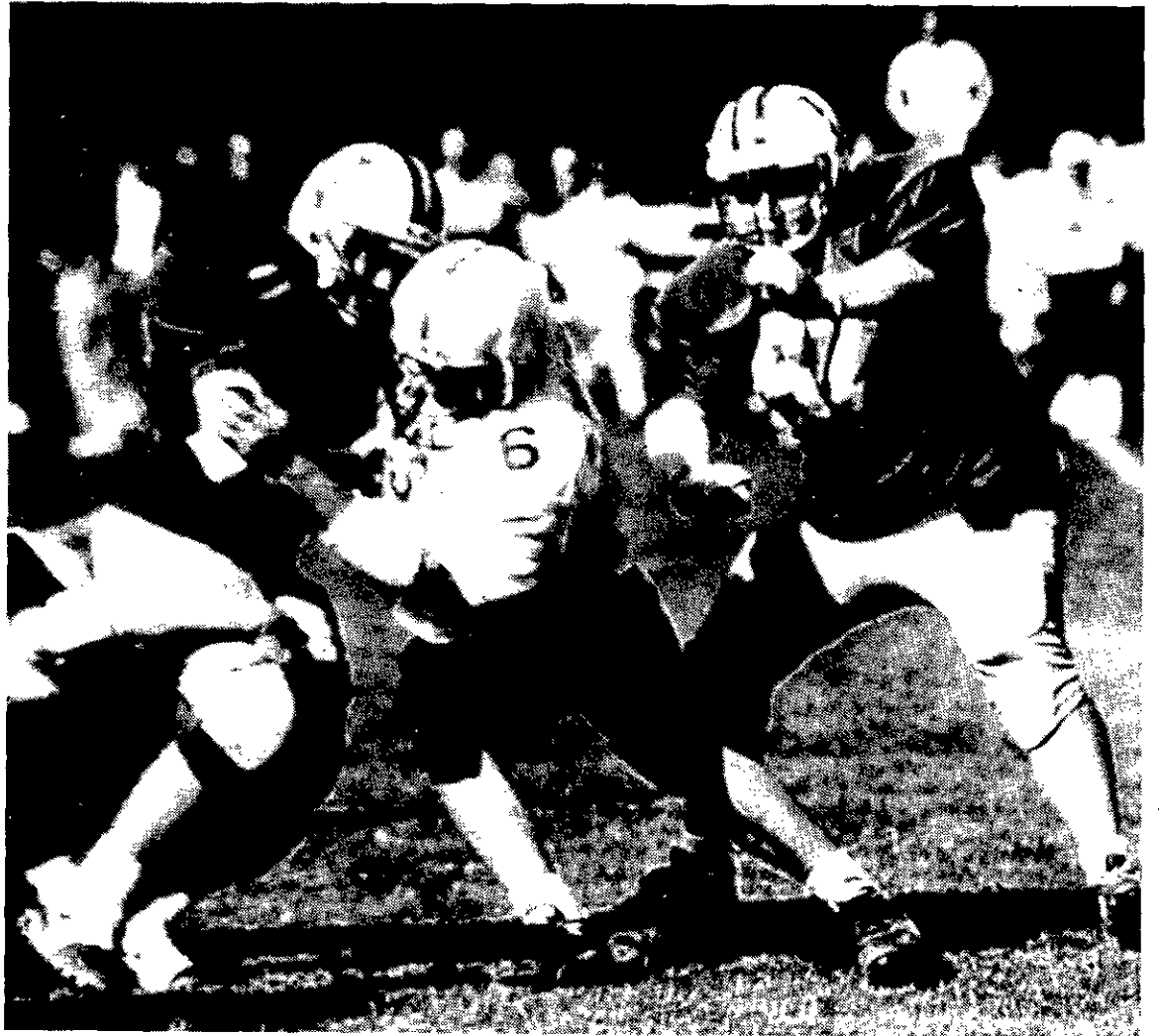
The game started slow offensively for both teams as the first quarter yielded only one first down by the two teams. A poor punt by Voorheesville led to the games first score with 5:55 re-

Sapienza said. "Rensselaer is just an outstanding football team."

On a fourth and six with 10:31 remaining, a Voorheesville fumble by RB Ron Hollins closed the door. The Rams Greg Paluba picked the loose ball and scampered 60 yards for the score.

"They knew that we were going to run and they shut it down," Sapienza said.

The Voorheesville lose makes the rest of the season wide open for many teams in the league. Sapienza promised the team would be ready for its next battle against Tamarac on Saturday, Oct. 2.



Voorheesville blocker Marty Michele, right, tries to help out teammate Ron Hollins during Saturday's game against Rensselaer. Voorheesville rallied in the fourth quarter, but came up just 10 yards shorts after a successful onside kick. It was the first loss of the year for the Blackbirds, who face Tamarac in an away game on Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m.

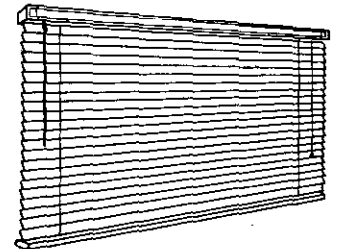
Elaine McLain

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# HOME IMPROVEMENT



With its wood-railed front porch and second-story addition, the Burton home on Lois Lane in the Southgate area is a prime example of the kind of improvements common to the 45 year old neighborhood. Below: The house as it looked in the mid-70s. *Lisa Ricket*



## Renovation rebirth

*Improvement fever sweeps through an aging neighborhood*

By Mike Larabee

It takes more than one or two improvement-minded homeowners to change the face and feeling of an entire neighborhood, but one or two may be all that's needed to get the renovations rolling.

□ REBIRTH/page 12



# Insulation can ease bite of heating bill

What goes up must come down — except, it seems, for home energy bills.

According to the Department of Energy, homeowners can now expect to spend an average \$1,280 on annual home energy bills.

"After the mortgage, home energy bills are the highest expense for a homeowner," says Tom Seymour, vice president of Owens-Corning.

Following are some common questions asked by homeowners who have called Owens-Corning's insulation hotline 1-800-GET-PINK (1-800-438-7465) to find out how they can maximize their homes' energy-efficiency.

**Q:** Where should I insulate my home?

**A:** Homeowners planning to weatherize their homes should install fiber glass blanket insulation in attics, basement walls, crawlspace walls and under floors. You can further reduce home energy loss by insulating ducts, pipes and water heaters.

**Q:** What is an R-value?

**A:** An "R" is a measure of insulation's ability to slow the transfer of heat. Tiny air pockets trapped in the insulating material resist the passage of heat through your home — heat escaping in the fall and winter, and heat entering in the summer. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

**Q:** How much insulation do I need?

**A:** That depends on where you plan to insulate. The DOE recommends R-value levels for specific projects in homes across the country. For example, the DOE recommends R-38 (equal to 12 inches of fiber glass blanket insulation) for most attics.

To find out your area's DOE insulation R-value recommendations, call Owens-Corning's insulation hotline 1-800-GET-PINK. Callers will also receive a free copy of Owens-Corning's 36-page "A Homeowner's Guide to Insulation and Energy Savings," which provides information on how and where to insulate around your home.

**Q:** When are vapor barriers necessary when insulating?

**A:** Most applications require a kraft-paper or foil vapor barrier because it helps prevent condensation from entering a wall, ceiling or floor. The vapor barrier should be placed toward the "warm in winter" side or living area of your home (in heating climates).

When insulating exterior walls, a vapor barrier can be achieved in two ways. You can install unfaced — with no vapor barrier — fiber glass blanket insulation between the studs and place a 4- or 6-mil polyethylene vapor barrier directly over the insulation. You can also install faced insulation between the studs with the vapor barrier facing the "warm in winter" side.

For an uninsulated attic, install faced fiber glass blanket insulation with the vapor barrier placed down toward the "warm in winter" side. However, if your attic already has existing insulation, use only unfaced insulation when adding another layer.

**Q:** What's the best way to install insulation in my attic?

**A:** To start, lay temporary flooring, such as plywood, across the joists and hang a temporary work light. Begin laying insulation blankets at the outer edge of the attic and work toward the center.

If the cavity is filled, lay long runs perpendicular to the joists. If the current insulation is lower than the top of the attic joists, lay the

appropriate thickness of unfaced insulation to fill the cavity.

Insulation should extend to the outer edges of the attic, but should not block air flow from the eave vents. Keep insulation 3 inches away from recessed lighting fixtures, unless the fixture is marked "I.C." — designed for direct insulation contact.

**Q:** Can I get more insulating power by squeezing in a thicker piece of insulation into a wall?

**A:** No. Compressing thick fiber glass blanket insulation into a smaller wall space will actually decrease its R-value performance. Compression decreases the amount of air trapped in the material, reducing its ability to slow heat transfer.

**Q:** What tools should I use to install insulation?

**A:** For basic insulation projects, you will need a tape measure, utility knife, straight edge, portable work light, plywood boards (to provide a safe place to sit or kneel in an attic, as well as a surface on which to cut the insulation), and a pole or rake to push blankets into hard-to-reach places in attics. For comfort, you'll want a paper respirator, long-sleeved shirt, work gloves and safety glasses. See the package for complete information on protective gear.

Savings vary. Find out why in the fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean more insulating power.

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# Aeration makes lawns golf course green

By Dev Tobin

There's a secret to the lush fairways and greens of golf courses that goes beyond vast sums spent on grass seed, irrigation and fertilizer.

That secret, according to John Rees of Delmar, is aeration — periodically removing small plugs of earth at 2-inch intervals throughout the lawn to relieve compacted roots and promote growth.

"Aeration goes to the roots and gives them room to grow," Rees said. "It's the best thing you can do for your lawn. It's completely natural, and your lawn's going to love it."

Rees said that 80 percent of homeowners want a nice yard, and added that aeration is a relatively inexpensive way to achieve a healthy green lawn.

He charges about \$95 for aerat-

ing an average-sized suburban lawn, and recommends that it be done twice a year, once in the spring and once in the fall.

Fall is prime time for lawn maintenance, and seasonal seeding and fertilizing is much more effective when combined with aeration, Rees said.

**Aeration lets fertilizers get right to the roots, and the aeration holes are perfect places for seeds to germinate.**

John Rees

Rees uses a specialized machine, the Ryan LA28, which he describes as the "Rolls-Royce of aerators, golf-course quality." It extracts 3-inch-deep plugs every thatch layer of dead vegetation that can prevent nutrients and water from reaching the roots, Rees added. "It's better than power raking to eliminate thatch."

Rees uses a specialized machine, the Ryan LA28, which he describes as the "Rolls-Royce of aerators, golf-course quality." It extracts 3-inch-deep plugs every

"Aeration lets fertilizers get right to the roots, and the aeration holes are perfect places for seeds to germinate," he said.

Aeration will also destroy the



John Rees aerates a Delmar lawn last week.

2 inches, opening up the grass roots to air, water and fertilizer. The plugs will gradually break down, and the lawn will be covered with thicker grass growth in about three weeks.

Another benefit of aeration is that an aerated lawn needs less water. In fact, Rees recommends that aerated lawns be watered only when completely dry, because it is important to allow the roots to absorb oxygen.

If a lawn was watered daily before aeration, it would need only two deep soakings a week, he said, but if a lawn develops dry spots, watering should be increased to avoid damage. Rees also recommends watering twice for 10 minutes in the morning, and never watering in the evening, because of the risk of fungus.

## Fall window repair could save money

If a strong wind shakes your shades even when the windows are closed, the window glazing may need replacing and the windows may be loose in their frames.

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# Mix of new and old can create a stylish kitchen

For some homeowners, a "dream kitchen" is not glossy, perfectly matched cabinetry, neatly arranged along the walls, complemented by expanses of laminate countertops and coordinating wallpaper. These individualists see a kitchen differently — as a place where personal style is freely expressed — where work spaces are arranged to suit their own preferences, and collectibles are displayed.

These so-called "unfitted kitchens" are distinguished by unmatched furniture-like pieces that are arranged into freestanding, functional work spaces — for meal preparation, baking, cleanup and storage, according to Jim Dase, a certified kitchen designer. A mix of collectibles and new product offerings with a period look make it easier to create a classic, unfitted kitchen, Dase said.

Although an air of casualness surrounds an unfitted design, the look actually requires careful planning. A well-thought-out design

will put necessary appliances, supplies and utensils within easy reach for each work area.

And, although many homeowners will envision a country kitchen, the unfitted style will work in contemporary settings, too. "An unfitted kitchen is a derivative of the kitchens that were commonplace a century or more ago," he explained. "Essentially, anything goes."

"Your wonderful old furniture finds — hutches, pie safes, hoosier cabinets, sideboards and breakfronts — are perfect for storage and work spaces. And varied colors and wood types are okay, too. They suggest a room furnished with the accumulated treasures of generations of cooks."

With an eclectic mix of pieces, you can have work surfaces of varying heights and materials to suit your needs and preferences, Dase said. And don't forget a movable work table for big baking projects. Select natural materials, such as tile or stone, for floors and

counter surfaces, he suggested.

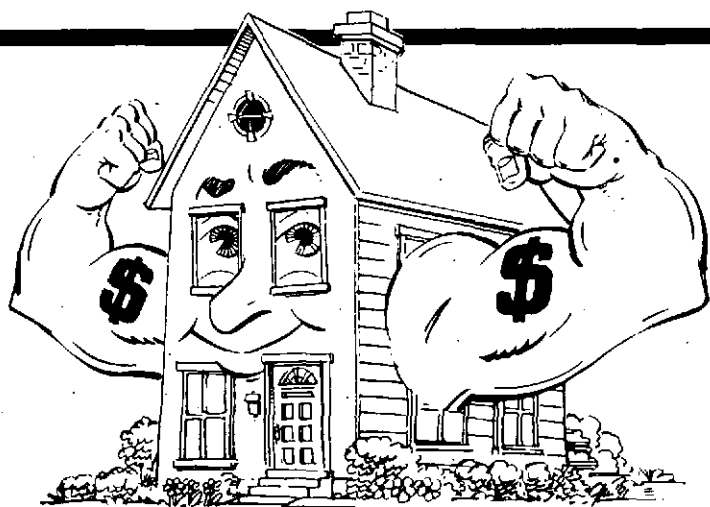
As many collectors know, it's not always possible to find all of the old pieces that will give the room just the "right" look. But increasingly, new products on the market are credible substitutes for the real thing.

For example, one of the new apron-front sinks can be installed in a favorite cabinet, and equipped with an antique-style wall-mounted faucet, or a gooseneck faucet with ceramic handles, Dase said. Then, ceramic tiles with a handcrafted look or synthetic solid surface materials that mimic natural stone can be added, to create an easy-care cleanup area.

The look can be complemented by such practical decorating touches as racks for hanging anything from pots and pans to dried herbs; cabinets with glass fronts or "chicken wire" mesh to display collectibles; and supplies and utensils stored in plain view in big glass jars, interesting crockery or on open shelves.



This hand-decorated apron-front sink is one new product which goes well with an "unfitted" design.



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# Blossoms brighten dull winter days

By Mel Hyman

If you're used to thinking of flowers as strictly a summertime phenomena, think again.

Although blossoms can look just as great on the mantle in January as they do in July, they may cost a bit more. But, for beautiful, long-lasting blooms at a budget price, try going the silk flower route.

Janet Gough, who has been preparing silk flower arrangements for the past 17 years, recently opened a store at 266 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. She uses only quality materials, and her artistry is apparent throughout the store. Still, she's managed to keep her prices reasonable.

A tasteful center arrangement for the dining room or living room can be purchased for as little as \$50 or \$75. Try Crossgates or some other upscale shopping center and you'll likely see a price tag two or three times that amount.

The creations are also very realistic. "Just about everyone who comes in here asks whether this Wandering Jew is real," she said.

If flowers are not your consuming passion, there's also a collection of artificial cactuses that can give your house or apartment the Southwestern look, which is very "in" these days.

Silk flowers have many advantages, such as not being vulnerable to temperature changes, neglect and old age. And they come in a wide variety of colors

and configurations.

There are "wall sprays" that would look nice in any \$300,000 home or, if your foyer needs a little sprucing up, there are silk trees that will probably have the guests doing a double take.

"What a lot of people will do is buy several pieces," said sales director Michael Gough. "One for Christmas. One for Thanksgiving. Whatever the holiday might be, and then you can keep it in storage until next year when you can bring it out again and it will look just as good once a little silk cleaner is applied."

The Floral Garden has a grand opening scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 2, and Sunday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For those who prefer the real thing, live flowers can be obtained at most floral shops. They certainly help to brighten up those long, dreary cold weather days, said Suzanne Kilcher, manager of Danker's Florist in Delmar.

"In the fall and winter, the mums are especially popular with



Janet Gough, left, owner of The Floral Garden, shows off a silk flower arrangement at her new store in Delmar. In the business for 17 years, she puts together all her own arrangements. This is her first retail venture.

flowers like bright orange birds of paradise are popular. The cost is normally \$5 for a single stem, which is fairly large and ostentatious.

Blair's of Loudonville, owned by Mark Dicerbo, offers both fresh and silk flowers. The popularity of the silk variety has increased about three-fold over the past few years, according to head designer Debbie Clerico.

"People often bring in a swatch of fabric from their upholstery or furniture. ... Silk flowers are no longer something you just come across in the five and 10 store."

Real aficionados often don't care about the price when it comes to designing fresh flower arrange-

ments. "Lillies, roses, birds of paradise, porteaas, anthuriums. They may not be that long last-

ing," she said, "but they're big, flashy flowers. They're quite a show."

**Silk flowers are no longer something you just come across in the five and 10 store.**

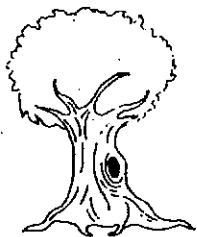
Debbie Clerico

their bronze, gold and bright yellow colors," she said. Every order is a little bit different. "It all depends on the person's decor and whether they're having a dinner party or some type of affair."

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# Bill could give tax break to homeowners

By Donna Moskowitz

Under current law, if you improve your home, you pay more taxes because the property increases in value.

But a bill, introduced by State Senator Owen H. Johnson of Babylon, and signed into law by Gov. Mario Cuomo last month, gives local governments the option to grant tax exemptions on home improvements.

The bill, designed to encour-

age rather than penalize homeowners who want to improve their residences, allows a 100 percent exemption for the increased assessed value of a home improvement in the first year, and a decrease in the exemption by 12 1/2 percent each year for the following seven years.

The idea for the law arose when a friend of Johnson's decided to make some home improvements, the senator explained during a telephone interview last week.

When the friend's tax bill increased by several thousand dollars, he came to the senator and asked, "Why did I do this?" Johnson said.

In response to his friend's problem, Johnson decided to find an alternative that would encourage homeowners to spruce up their domiciles, thereby boosting the economy.

He doesn't see the new law as a solution, but merely as a way to ease the tax burden on homeown-

ers. On Long Island, "people are discouraged" about the economy, the senator said.

However, in order for localities not to lose money on the tax exemption, many more people will have to make home improvements, he noted.

Since the bill was signed into law last month, one municipality, Niagara Falls, has enacted the legislation. Johnson said Babylon officials discussed the law last week.

"I think they're all getting cranked up to do it," he said.

Locally, Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler said last week that the town is considering the new law.

"I'm open minded on it at this point in time. I haven't analyzed the pros and cons of the law," he said.

Although some say current laws discourage homeowners from making improvements, "I'm not sure that's the case," Ringler said.

Also, the town would face a loss of assessed valuation for eight years, he noted.

However, Ringler said, Bethlehem officials will discuss the new law. "We'll bring it to the town board shortly," he said.

In Colo-

nie, Supervisor Fred Field said last week he had not yet reached a decision about the new law.

"I don't know right now ... I've got some reservations about it," said Field.

He noted that the measure "was designed to help the construction industry," which may be suffering on Long Island, but "we really are doing quite well," he said.

***I'm open minded on it at this point in time. I haven't analyzed the pros and cons of the law.***

Supervisor Ken Ringler



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# When it comes to cleaning, trend is to cut corners

Remember when mom would spend all day Saturday scrubbing the floors, polishing the woodwork and cleaning every nook and cranny of the house? When was the last time you practiced those rituals?

Let's face it. The days of the white glove test are over. This is the era of quick touch-up, pick-up-as-you-go cleaning. In the past, homemakers valued themselves and were judged by others based on the spotlessness of their homes and the overall impressions their families made.

Today, women pursue higher education and careers with as much enthusiasm as men, yet are still charged with managing households and raising families. Somewhere in the mix, sacrifices need to be made.

According to a recent survey conducted by Black & Decker, consumers today are spending significantly less time cleaning their

homes and are looking for simple, convenient ways to keep the house looking respectable. In fact, more than 43 percent of female respondents and 21 percent of men claim they are doing less now than they did five years ago. However, only 25 percent of women and 23 percent of men say they are pitching in more, suggesting that a significant portion of the housework being done five years ago is quite literally left in the dust.

Jeff Bye, marketing director of cleaning products for Black & Decker, said, "Consumers today are even more family and activity-oriented than they were five years ago. When they're not at work, they want to be doing things that enhance their lives. While housecleaning is clearly a necessity, they put much less emphasis on it now than they did in the past."

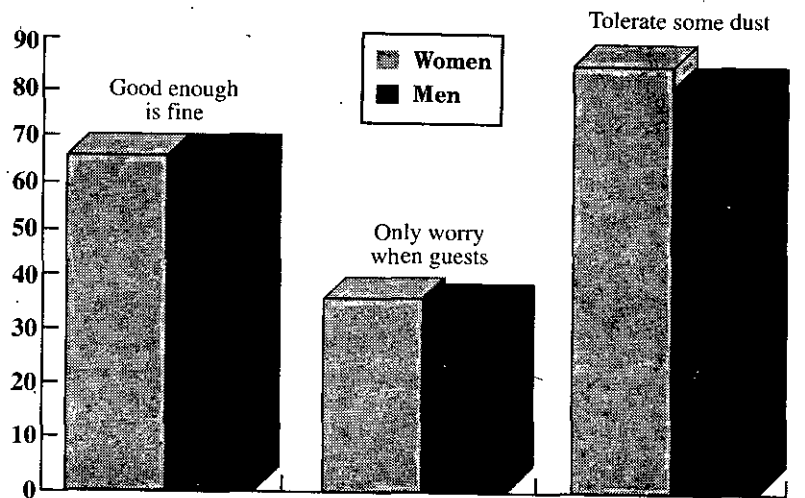
According to the survey, a full 84 percent of women agree that they can tolerate a certain amount

of dust in their homes. And when it comes to cleaning, 66 percent of women surveyed agreed that "good enough is fine," and 35 percent only worry about it when they are expecting guests.

With women spending more time in the workforce and less time cleaning house, does this mean that men are picking up the slack? According to the survey, more so in theory than in practice.

While 85 percent of men and 91 percent of women agree that housecleaning tasks should be shared equally, it seems as though there is a bit of discrepancy as to who is actually doing the work. Ninety-one percent of women claim to be responsible for more than half the cleaning, with 50 percent of men claiming that they do more than their fair share.

Forty percent of women claim responsibility for 100 percent of the cleaning, while only 3 percent of males agree with this, and, on



According to a recent study by Black and Decker, more than 82 percent of men and women can tolerate a certain amount of dirt in their homes.

the flip side, 25 percent of males claim full responsibility, while only 1 percent of women give the men this credit.

With fewer major cleanings taking place and the prevalence of

smaller scale "touch-ups," consumers are looking for products to help them. In fact, 86 percent of women and 77 percent of men surveyed said they seek out appliances to make cleaning easier.

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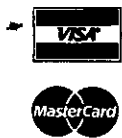
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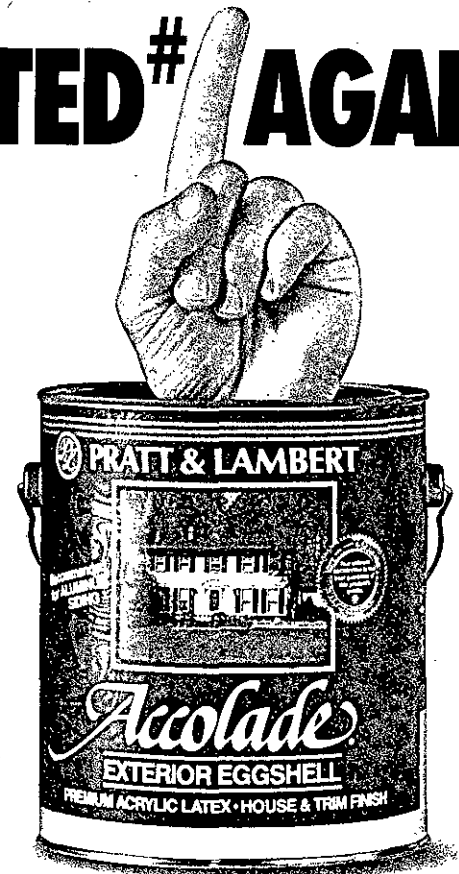
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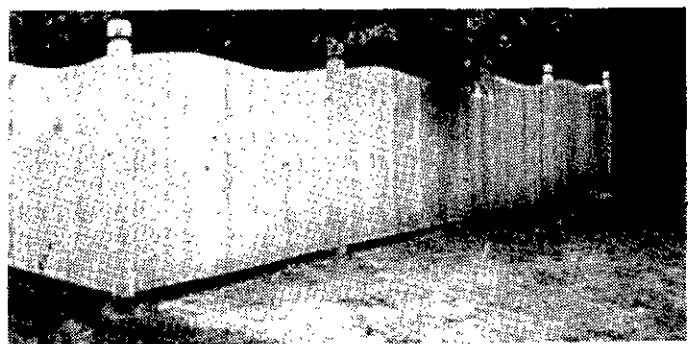
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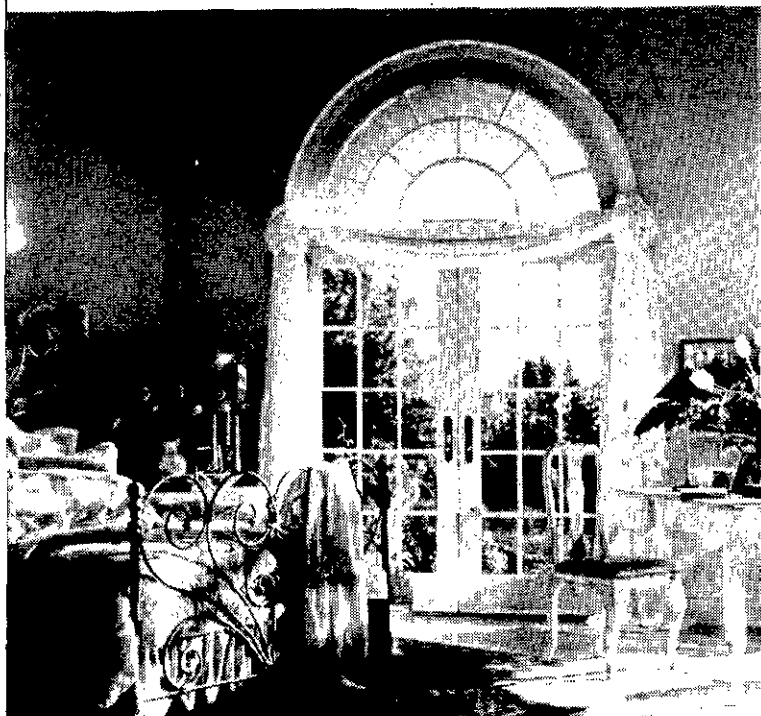
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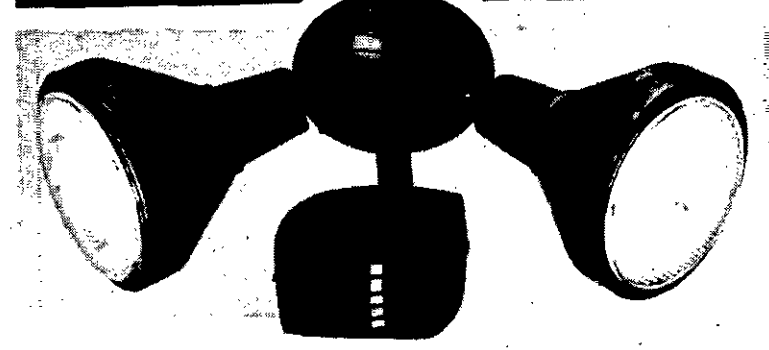
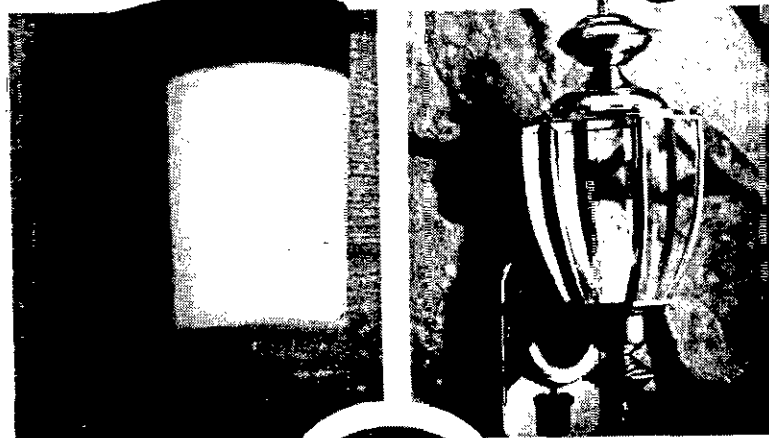
## Motion detectors shine secure light

Vandalism and home break-ins are occurring at record rates. While police departments across the United States toil to reduce the incidence of home burglary, the National Criminal Justice Reference Service estimates that 72 percent of all households have a lifetime likelihood of being burglarized.

How, then, can consumers help protect themselves and their property? According to crime prevention experts, bright lighting is one of the best deterrents to prowlers, and many recommend use of motion detection lights to "catch" an intruder before he enters your home. A motion detector security light will automatically turn itself on when motion is sensed in the protected area, alerting a would-be prowler that he's been spotted.

Today's motion detection units use a high-tech passive infrared system to concentrate on a selected area. The motion detector studies the darkened area and responds only when a heat source, such as a person or automobile, moves in to the protected zone. When the motion detector senses movement, it instantly turns the outdoor lights on.

Systems are available that will also activate indoor lights or alarms, alerting homeowners of zone violation and prompting intruders to flee. After motion stops, lights will stay on for a predetermined time, then shut off automatically.



Modern motion detector lights come in various styles and colors.

Motion detector lights are easy to install and simple to operate. Most come prewired and fully assembled, with easy-to-follow instruction manuals.

From dusk to dawn, automatic lighting instantly comes on to welcome you home, greet visitors and conveniently light a path to your door. Lights stay on as long as motion is detected, but shut themselves off when they are no

longer needed, providing valuable energy savings.

As more consumers have opted to remodel rather than move, there's been an explosive demand for decorative outdoor lights with built-in motion detectors. Many of today's fashion-minded consumers want to dress up their homes with stylish, high-end fixtures, but they also want the protective benefits of motion detection.

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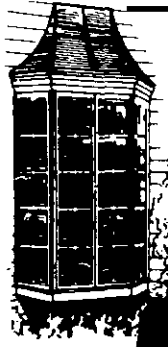
And many utility companies will do energy conservation work free or at low cost or will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition, there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income homeowners or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible for some programs regardless of income. Most of the loans offer long-term and low payments.

Some of the home improvements covered under these programs include: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms, kitchens, electrical and plumbing work, new roofs, gutters or downspouts.

The Consumer Information Agency, a national consumer publishing group, has released its "Consumer Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans," a 240-page book which lists more than 7,000 sources of loan and grant programs offered by government, utility companies and others, typical programs offered and eligibility requirements.

Form letters for inquiries to these loan and grant sources are included as well as detailed instructions on determining debt-to-income ratio for eligibility. The book can be obtained for \$15.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling from C.I.A./Grants, 60 Evergreen Place, East Orange, NJ 07018 or by calling 1-800-PUB-LIST toll free for credit card orders.



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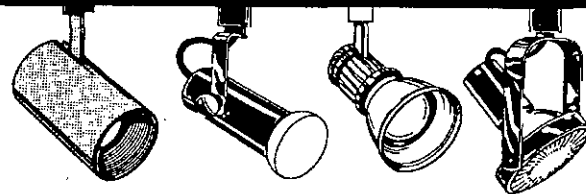
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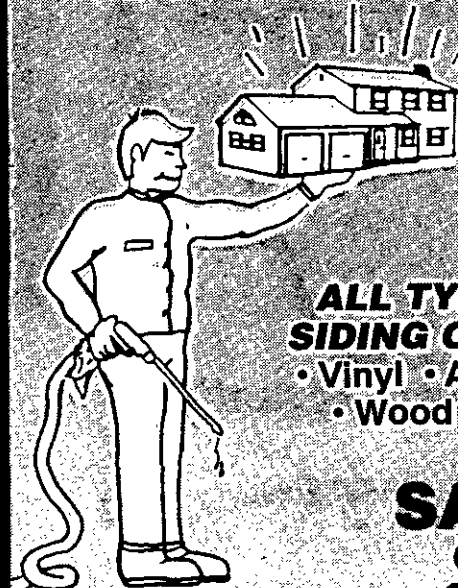
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# Simple steps help reduce confusing kitchen clutter

In most homes, the kitchen is the central area of activity where the family relaxes, shares meals and entertains company; it can be the most-used room in a home.

In the midst of everyday activities, the kitchen can easily become chronically disorganized. Kitchen chaos can be particularly distressing because it's impossible to ignore.

"Many people don't understand that by following simple organizing steps, their everyday lives could be easier," said Stephanie Schur, organizing expert. Schur offers these tips and practical advice for creating order in the kitchen:

- Allow kitchen space for the varied activities your family pur-

sues, and store related supplies nearby.

- Maximize shelf space in cupboards by using stackable containers, baskets and crates. Use

**Think objectively about how much of what you keep in the kitchen is necessary and how much is really just clutter.**

different colors for each food category to make grocery inventory and put-away easy.

- Store small appliances in a rolling cart. This allows for easy

access without taking up precious counter space.

- Set aside space for family members to use as a central collection and catch-all area. Use color-coded baskets or crates where briefcases, backpacks and keys can be dropped. This is also an ideal place for pickup of lunches, notes and other items each morning.

- Store cereal and other dry goods in see-through stacking containers with box labels slipped inside for easy identification.

- Use large recycling bins to store bulk items like dog food. The easy-open lid allows for quick access.

- Think objectively about how much of what you keep in the



A well-organized kitchen makes life easier for the whole family. Plastic bins, baskets, crates and recycling containers, like those shown above, allow items to be sorted and kept visible for easy access.

kitchen is necessary and how much is really just clutter. Throw things away, give them away, sell them or recycle them.

- Organize cleaning supplies in a carry-all with a handle that can be stored under the kitchen sink.
- Organize your kitchen one step at a time, and reward yourself

after each completed phase.

- Set aside an hour each month for maintenance-level organizing, to keep things in order.

For more tips on organizing, send for a free brochure. Write to: Home Organizing Tips, Tucker Housewares, 788 Reservoir Ave., Suite 155, Cranston, R.I. 02910.

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# Hardware stores give helpful hints

By Eric Bryant

Hardware stores are great places to pick up helpful hints on a variety of home improvement and gardening projects. Here's a list of hints picked up from several stores in the area, including A. Phillips Hardware in Delmar, Shaker Lumber and Hardware in Latham and Andy's Colonie Hardware in Colonie.

- Mix in ordinary white flour when using a lawn spreader to apply fertilizer. It will show the areas you've covered more readily and washes away safely with the first rain.

- To wash your hands off after using oil-based stains and paint, try using vegetable oil. It works well, doesn't cause undue dryness and is safe for the environment.

- A plastic squeeze bottle, like those used for dispensing mustard or ketchup, is great to have around for a variety of tasks. Most notably, it can be used as a small oil can for gas mowers, chain saws or other power tools.

- Here's a paint pouring tip for anyone who's ever slopped more than a few drops on their shoes. When pouring paint out of a small container, hold a pencil across the opening of the pouring container so that the tip extends over the edge. The paint will flow down the

pencil and pour out evenly.

- Can't find a hoe? The claw end of a hammer can readily be used as a weed puller.

- Spend a little time fine-sanding the striking surface of your hammer before trying to drive long, thin nails or brads.

The sanding gives a slightly roughened but clean surface which reduces the chances for a bad blow.

- Apply wood preservative to a deck with a clean pump garden sprayer. It allows you to apply the sealant to the top, bottom and edges of the deck boards and joists.

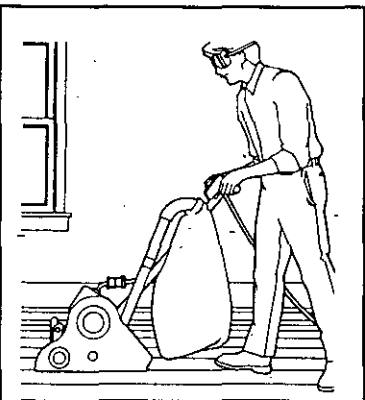
- As cold weather approaches and the outdoor hammock gets taken in for storage, it can be used for storage itself.

Using two eye hooks, hang the hammock in a corner of the garage and then fill it with items put away for the summer: sports balls, patio cushions, children's toys.

- Save old bleach bottles to make great nail jugs. Cut out an opening large enough to put a hand through in the top and then lie them flat on a shelf.

The jug handles make them easy to carry and the weight of the nails allows them stand upright when you are working.

- Mix paint faster with an old beater from a kitchen mixer attached to an electric drill.



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# Rebirth

(From Page 1)

Case in point, according to Jim Malo, deputy director of the town of Colonie's building department, is the Southgate area, a densely built residential enclave spread over eight streets off Old Niskayuna Road in Loudonville. The look of the neighborhood is as noteworthy as any to be found in the town, Malo maintains, despite the fact that the more modest commercial values of its homes pale when compared to those in posh areas only a stone's throw away.

The renovations here, he says, pointing out homes while driving along Dorwood Road and Knob Hill, Wendy's Path and Jeffrey Lane, are worth noting not for their price tags, but for the remarkable resurgence of pride behind them.

"The whole thing has just blossomed," he said. "What I've seen is a major turn-around in the area as far as appearances go. I've seen the area enhanced over the last 10 years immensely."

Built during the late 1940s, Malo said, many of the small cape-and-ranch-style Southgate homes

had started to carry tell-tale signs of aging by the 1970s. The general run-down appearance would make him a little uneasy, he admitted, during his daily commute to town hall from his home in a newer subdivision built adjacent to the neighborhood.

But slowly, at first, then with more regularity, Malo began to see signs of change — landscaping work, the installation of new siding, porch projects and space additions. Now he can't say exactly how many large-scale renovations his office has approved in the area over the last decade — he just knows there have been a lot.

"The area has really become a very neat and proud place to live," he said.

"The neighborhood keeps getting better," agreed Cathy Molloy, who moved with her husband, Jack, into a three-bedroom ranch-style home on Lois Lane in the mid-70s. "More and more people keep making improvements."

In the years she's lived there, Molloy says the change in the look of the area has been dramatic. Following the completion of a second-story addition and



Cheryl Burton shows off the detailed cabinet work in the new kitchen of her Lois Lane home.

Mike Larabee

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first-floor room reconfiguration, her own home is now twice the size it was when she bought what was then billed by a real estate agent as a "starter." Like many who came into the development at that time, the Molloy's have found that their "starter" has had definite staying power, in large part because of its proximity to Southgate Elementary School in the well-regarded North Colonie School District.

"We didn't want to move out of the area, that's why we remodelled," said Molloy, stressing that though the look of the neighborhood may be different, the people who live there are pretty much the same. "Nobody had families when we first moved in. Our family's grown, and we liked the area so much we wanted to stay."

Molloy said that change in Southgate has been infectious, fueled by the neighborly inspiration and gentle prodding of a close-knit community. She noticed, for example, the construction of other porches at nearby homes shortly after she and her husband added one of their own. "When one person fixes up their house, it kind of spurs the other

people on," she said. "There is a sense of pride, everybody wants to make their house look nice."

For Dave and Joyce Hayes, that pride took the form of an airy, skylighted kitchen and family-room addition to their Knob Hill home, plus a new two-car garage with a loft. Southgate area residents since 1965, the Hayeses say the impulse to improve their property they felt eight years ago has turned out to be a common one. Today, the Hayeses can stand on their front lawn and point to recent improvements all around them, right down to a long line of neatly manicured lawns.

To explain the change, they cite the easy availability of home equity loans plus the realization by many who might have considered moving that economic conditions of the late 80s and 90s required caution, prompting renewed interest in remodeling.

"It was like a fever," said David Hayes. "One or two houses started to make improvements and then everybody started. It just took off."

Like the Molloy's, who live directly across the street, Bud Burton said that in the 1970s he

viewed his newly purchased Southgate bungalow as a first home, with the expectation that he and his wife, Cheryl, could move into a more accommodating residence as their family grew. But while interest rates were good at the time, they rose quickly soon afterward, he said, and the couple was faced with a difficult choice.

"At that point, we knew the house really wasn't big enough for kids," he said. "So it was either find a bigger house or put an addition on."

Like so many of their neighbors, the couple found the better choice meant staying where they were. Following steady improvements over the years, the Burtons' Lois Lane residence now bears little resemblance to its original design. Still, Cheryl Burton adds, "We're not done yet."

As the housing boom began to die down in Colonie in the late 80s, Malo said, the Southgate homes benefitted from the attention of owners who had come to view their properties differently. In a slower market, fewer people were entering the area with plans to move on in short order.

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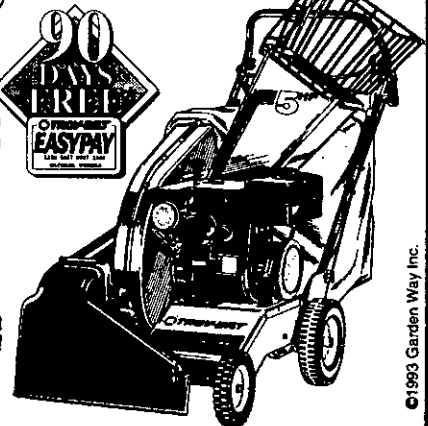


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# Know your rights before signing on dotted line

This article was prepared by Rachel Kretser, assistant attorney general in charge of the Albany Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection.

Home improvement cases are one of the top three categories of complaints received by the Attorney General's consumer frauds bureau.

Four years ago, responding to the large number of grievances received by our office and other consumer agencies, the state Legislature enacted a law which, for the first time, regulates home improvement contractors in New York state and provides important protections for homeowners.

The law applies to most types

of improvements costing more than \$500, and includes the following specific provisions:

- Any contract payments received by a contractor from a customer prior to substantial completion of the job must be put into an escrow account in a New York bank within five business days, and the customer must be informed where the money is being held within 10 business days.

The contractor can withdraw the deposit only in the following circumstances: under the terms of the payment schedule agreed on by the contractor and customer; upon substantial completion of the job; or, if the customer violates

the contract, but only to the extent that the amount covers the contractor's reasonable costs.

- Any schedule-of-progress payments agreed to in the contract must bear a "reasonable relationship" to what work is done, materials purchased or other project-related costs.

- Home improvement contracts must be in writing, legible and in plain English. A copy must be given to the customer before any work is done.

The contract must contain: the contractor's name, address and telephone number; the approximate start and completion dates, including any contingencies which would change the completion date; and a specific description of the work and materials, including

brands, model numbers or other identifying information, along with the price.

- The contract must also include the following notices:

"The customer has an unconditional right to cancel the contract until midnight of the third business day after the contract is signed. Cancellation must be done in writing."

"The contractor is legally required to deposit all progress payments received prior to completion in an escrow account or post a bond to protect these payments."

"If the contractor or subcontractor who does the work is not paid, he may have a claim against the customer's property under the Lien Law."

- A customer may sue for actual damages, plus a \$500 penalty and reasonable attorneys' fees if the contractor has used fraudulent written statements to get the customer to sign the contract.

The Attorney General is also authorized to go to court to stop illegal practices and order contractors to compensate dissatisfied or defrauded customers and pay penalties to the state.

### Tips for consumers:

- Determine exactly what work you want done.

- Get job estimates which include specific information about the materials and services to be provided for the job.

- Get references. Check with the contractor's prior customers, banks and suppliers.

- If any guarantees are promised, get them in writing in the contract.

- Do not pay unreasonable advance sums. Instead, negotiate a contract payment schedule tied to the completion of specific stages of the job.

If you have a complaint concerning a home improvement contractor, contact the state Attorney General at 474-5481.

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While many people seal or varnish their wood, some experts recommend a penetrating finish that protects while still allowing the wood to breathe. Sealing wood traps moisture and natural chemicals within the wood. This trapping effect sometimes causes the finish to split and peel, leaving the wood exposed and unprotected.

Penetrating finishes contain an oil-based blend of sun and moisture-resistant compounds that are absorbed by the wood. The wood retains its natural color and is protected from damage but continues to breathe while chemicals and moisture can escape.

These finishes come in a variety of colors and can be applied in two wet-on-wet coats using a brush, roller or sprayer and cleans up with soap and water. If applied to wood that is just beginning to turn gray, the finish will restore a natural wood color. Wood that has already turned dark gray or black should first be cleaned with a cleaner and brightener, which will bring back a natural wood color.

Depending on sunlight exposure, finished wood will lighten over time while still retaining the look of natural wood. Eventually, the wood will turn gray and require recoating.

For information and a free wood-care guide, call 1-800-321-3444.

## Accessorize window shades to spruce up interior decor

According to decorators, a cost-effective, risk-free way to spruce up a room is to use the fabric that matches the window shades to create coordinated accessories such as pillows, tablecloths, throws, even a room divider.

Several manufacturers now have expanded collections of pleated shades and matching fabric.

Hunter Douglas recently published a complete reference for designing window treatments: "The Hunter Douglas Guide to Window Decorating." The 96-page hardcover book sells for \$14.95. For information call 800-937-7895.

## Unfinished furniture back in vogue

According to decorating experts, unfinished furniture is gaining in popularity among homeowners.

Because the finish can be chosen specifically to match the room, this type of furniture is highly versatile. Finish products can be custom mixed to coordinate with existing pieces, woodwork, or any type of architectural detail.

Unfinished furniture also provides versatility of style. For example, what happens if a customer likes a particular dining room table, but prefers chairs shown with a different group? In most conventional furniture stores, the group must be purchased as shown. In an unfinished furniture store, individual pieces can often be used to create a "custom" group.

Quality is also a consideration. In an unfinished furniture store, most products are made of real wood. In the conventional furniture industry, more and more furniture is constructed using imitation wood instead.

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During National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3 to 9, homeowners are urged to take 10 minutes to check their dwellings for fire hazards. Aetna Insurance offers a free brochure, the "10 Minute Fire Safety Audit," a room-by-room guide that identifies 38 common fire hazards from the attic to the basement.

Tips offered in the brochure include:

- The kitchen is the number-one site for home fires. Keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen near an exit door, and on each floor of the home.
- Keep portable space heaters at least three feet away from combustibles.
- Don't run electrical cords under a carpet. Walking on a cord

can damage it and lead to fire.

- Never leave cigarettes burning unattended. Keep ashtrays on stable surfaces. Use large ashtrays that fully contain smoking materials.

- In the bathroom, don't hang clothes or towels to dry on or near a heater.

- Don't let the attic get too cluttered, and don't put combustibles next to the chimney.

- Always use a fire screen on a fireplace. Move furniture and other combustibles at least 3 feet away from fire. Don't leave papers near the fireplace.

- Have the furnace professionally inspected and cleaned once a year, preferably before heating season starts.

- Recent studies indicate that clothes dryers can be fire hazards. Keep the dryer exhaust duct and housing free of lint. Don't leave home or go to bed with the dryer running.

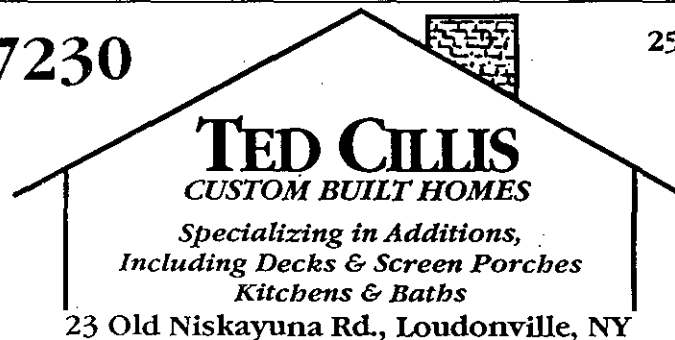
For a free copy of the "10 Minute Fire Safety Audit," call 1-800-950-SMOK (1-800-950-7665).

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If accident-proofing your home is one of your fall improvement projects, KinderGard, has published a guide, "Safechild," for new parents and grandparents.

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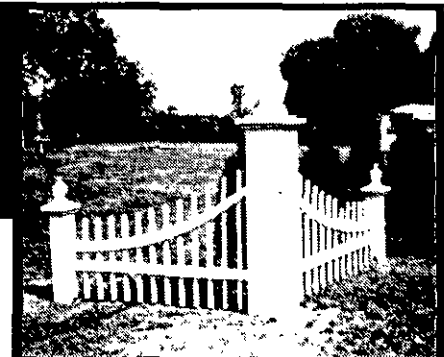
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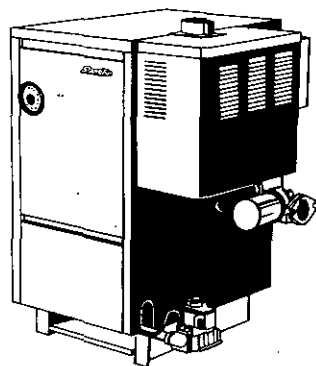
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# Bishop Maginn puts a hurt on Bethlehem

By Joshua Kagan

The Bishop Maginn Griffins (4-0) gave Bethlehem (3-1) a "whippin'," winning 46-7, in a battle of football unbeatens Thursday at Bethlehem.

"Maginn is real good," said BC coach John Sodergren. "They're as good a team as we've seen in the Capital District area in quite a while. You hate to take a whippin' like this."

The Griffins, ranked second in the state sportswriters' poll only behind Fairport of Section V, dominated the Eagles in every facet of the game.

"They're ranked number two in the state and you can see why," Sodergren said. "I think our effort was there tonight, but we were just, on this night, overmatched. They played well and we didn't make plays when we needed to early on. We played hard. I think we played up to our ability. We were overmatched."

The Eagles did not start the game on a high note. Rob Kind juggled the opening kickoff, then only managed to return it to Bethlehem's 14. On BC's first play from scrimmage, only thirty seconds into the game, Rick Sherwin fumbled the ball and the Griffins recovered. Bishop Maginn scored on a 16-yard touchdown run the next play.

"That was a tone-setter for the game, right there," Sodergren said. "You come out all fired up and you turn the ball over on first down on the 15-yard line and it puts you sort of flat on defense. It was off to the races from there."

The Eagles almost came back, driving to the Bishop Maginn 26, only to give the ball up on downs. The Griffins then exploded on offense, scoring touchdowns on

## McKenna ranks first

Tory McKenna, a BC graduate from Delmar, is helping the Hartwick College tennis team enjoy one of its finest seasons in school history.

McKenna is starting at first singles and first doubles for the Warriors. She has a 6-3 singles record and is 7-2 as a doubles performer.

The Warriors are just four wins shy of a school record for wins.

their next three possessions and taking a 33-0 lead into halftime.

"Once they got the early lead," said Sodergren, "it changed a lot of the things we could do and then it was all downhill from there."

Bishop Maginn consistently beat Bethlehem off the ball, allowing Griffin runners daylight on offense and denying Eagles yardage throughout the game.

*Once they got the early lead it changed a lot of the things we could do, and then it was all downhill from there.*

John Sodergren

"This team (Maginn) is the quickest team in the whole area, no question about it," Sodergren said. "We came into the game thinking if they were going to beat us with the pass, so be it. We had to stop the run to be competitive and we just didn't do that."

Bethlehem's only score came from Brendan Noonan late in the fourth quarter when back-ups were playing.

"I was happy to see those guys get in and have a little march," Sodergren said. "It's always nice to come away with a little something."

Sodergren thinks the loss helped his team in some ways. "One loss, the way the divisional set-up is, is not the end," he said. "We see now what it takes to be a championship-level team. We've got to bring ourselves, somehow, up to that level to compete, which is a difficult challenge for us."

# Bethlehem golf team off to a strong start; Eagles own a 5-1 record at midway point

The Bethlehem Central varsity golf team's record is 5-1.

In the past two weeks they have defeated Scotia, Colonie, Guilderland and Mohonasen twice.

The members of this year's team are Sam Stasko, Brian Win-

terhoff, Mike Soronen, Mike O'Connell, Jim Spinner, Mark Svare, Eric Bartoletti and Chris Meyer.

This week they have matches against Colonie, Shenendehowa, Niskayuna and Shaker.

Home matches start at 3 p.m.

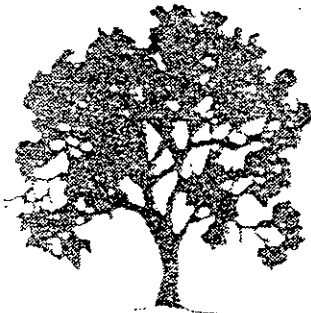
at the Normanside Country Club.

The team coach is Nelson Harrington.

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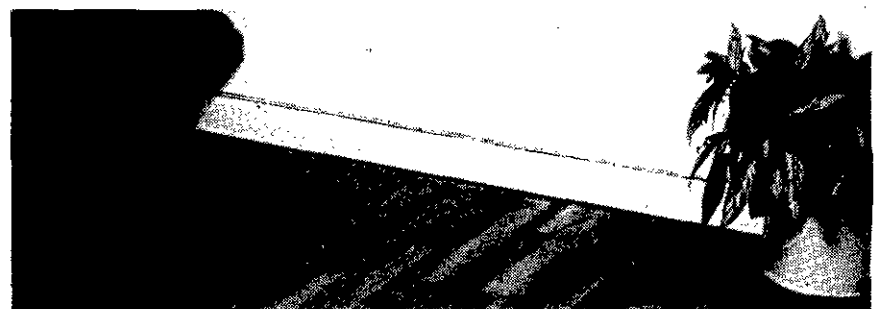
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# Coach Hladun still sees room for improvement

By Jacob Van Ryn

The Voorheesville girls soccer team continued their winning ways on Saturday with a convincing 4-0 victory over Ballston Spa.

The non-league matchup was a tight game through the first half, but during the second half the 'Birds took control. "The turning point of the game came when Nicole Tracy scored on a beautiful pass from Erikka Jackstadt," said coach Jim Hladun.

Added coach Hladun, "After that we took complete control of the game," he added. After the goal by Tracy, Emily Geery went on a scoring spree finishing with three goals and goalie Jamie Tornquist recorded her sixth shutout of the young season giving the 'Birds a 4-0 romp.

During the week, the Lady-Birds had three important games that have sectional-seeding implications. On Monday, Sept. 20, the team traveled to Maple Hill and registered an impressive 3-1 victory. Cristie Arena started the scoring in the first half.

Kristin Conley also scored on an off balance shot during the first session. Toward the end of the half, senior keeper Tornquist gave up her first goal of the year. During the second half, Megan McCartney chipped in with the third goal of the game for the Ladybirds.

**The turning point of the game came when Nicole Tracy scored on a beautiful pass from Erikka Jackstadt.**

Jim Hladun

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, the team ventured to Emma Willard for a Colonial Council matchup. Although the 'Birds controlled the ball throughout the first half, they were not able to put the ball into the net. However, in the second session, the team came alive and

rolled to a 3-0 victory. Eighth-grader Jane Meade scored twice and McCartney accounted for the third. Both of Jane's goals came off smartly-placed corner kicks, one from Arena and the other from Jessica Reed.

The Mechanicville Red Raiders came to town on Thursday, Sept. 23, for a league game with the LadyBirds. The Red Raiders played a defensive minded game and succeeded in holding the 'Birds scoreless throughout the entire game. Since the offense wasn't scoring, the defense couldn't let the opponents score either. They did their job with Kristin Dougherty and Melissa Cooper leading the defensive front. The game ended in a scoreless tie and gave the 'Birds their second tie for the year.

Hladun said he was very pleased with the way his team played, yet they still have to work on a few things. "We need to work on putting the ball where it should be in order to score more. The defense has got to mark up tighter and we must capitalize when we get opportunities on the offensive end."

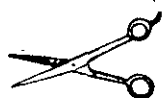
The 'Birds play three league games this week and must succeed in order to continue their hold on the league lead. "We can't look through anybody, we just have to take each game one at a time," Hladun said.



Voorheesville stopper Jessica Reed attempts to clear a ball away from the Blackbirds' net during soccer action last week against Mechanicville. Hans Pennink

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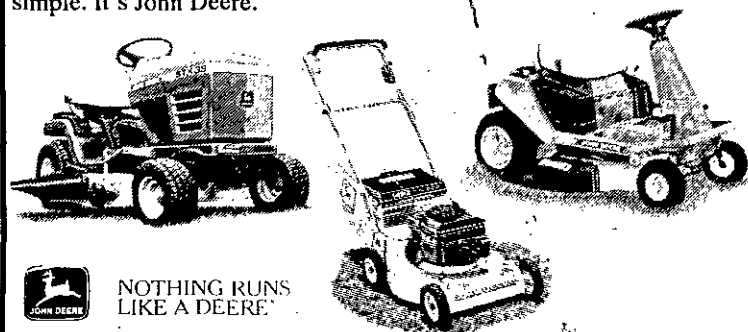
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# V'ville boys at a 'turning point'

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville Blackbirds chalked up one win, one tie and one loss. Their record now stands at 1-3-1.

On Friday, Sept. 24, Voorheesville faced the visiting Cohoes team. The 'Birds overwhelmed their opponents as they came on strong and netted eight goals in the first half. "It was a very positive thing for us," said coach Bob Crandall. "We had previously had some trouble scoring."

The Blackbirds totaled 10 goals at the end of the game, with many players having key roles in the victory. Belgian exchange student Christophe Dusquene led the pack with three goals and two assists. Tony Adamo and Sean Doyle each had two goals and two assists. Both Adam Keller and sophomore Chris Dutkiewicz had a goal and an assist, while Matt Pilatske added an assist.

Tim Derenzo had the Blackbirds first score. Senior keeper

## Soccer

Craig Panthen recorded his first shutout of the season.

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, V'ville faced a physically much larger team in Averill Park. Although the visiting Blackbirds outplayed their opponents, a defensive lapse in the second half led to the eventual game winner for Averill Park.

"We had better ball skills than they did, and we moved the ball extremely well, but just couldn't get it in the net," Crandall said. "They were much bigger size-wise than us, but we weren't intimidated and played hard ball against them. Adam [Keller] and Christophe [Dusquene] had excellent games for us."

Panthen had seven saves in defeat.

On Monday, Sept. 20, Voorheesville traveled to Schalmont where they pretty much dominated the game. V'ville

scored once in the first half and again in the second. Two second half goals by the Sabres left the score tied at the end of regulation time. Despite outshooting Schalmont 4-0 in the two overtime periods, the 'Birds couldn't snag the victory.

"The kids were very disappointed as we were leaving," said Crandall. "I see that as a good sign, that they were not content with the tie."

"After the Cohoes victory Friday especially, the kids are really starting to believe in themselves," Crandall added. "We have a lot of momentum going into the upcoming week. This could be a turning point for us."

This week the Blackbirds face Ravena, Lansingburgh and Mechanicville before beginning the cycle again in the second round of their season. For an undetermined period of time, due to injuries the Blackbirds will be competing without juniors Matt Cootware and Chris Killar.

# Field hockey team in a scoring drought

By Laura Del Vecchio

The BC field hockey team's record dropped to 1-7 with close losses in two non-league games.

They played a very close match against Shenendehowa. Shen edged out BC by a 1-0 score. Bethlehem goalie Beth Mahony had 18 saves. Coach Mary Lou Vosburgh said the game against Shenendehowa was "one of our best this season."

Later in the week Bethlehem fell short again, this time against

Scotia, by a 1-0 score. On Monday, Sept. 20, BC took on Niskayuna and lost by a score of 3-0.

"I was very disappointed in our game against Niskayuna," said Vosburgh. "I really felt that we were the better team."

"The team has a tendency to play very well against stronger teams and less so against weaker teams," she added.

They also lost games against Columbia 2-0, Saratoga 1-0 and Taconic Hills (non-league) 4-0.

"We've had to play some of the stronger teams in the beginning of the season," Vosburgh said. "Now we know what to expect."

## Tombeos scores an ace

Barbara Tombeos recently scored a hole-in-one at the Colonie Country Club in Voorheesville. The 176-yard ace was scored on the seventh hole.

Frank Carrk Jr. of Voorheesville scored a hole-in-one at the Sycamore Country Club in Ravena.

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# Midget Hawks top Hudson

In a stirring second half comeback, the Jr. Midget Hawks scored 14 unanswered points to upend a strong Hudson Whalers team, 14-12.

Controlling the ball on offense and shutting down a vaunted Hudson running attack on defense, the Hawks were led by the defensive play of Graham Jones, Matt Hill and Travis Ostroff, who recovered a key Hudson fumble.

Connor Berry scored the first Bethlehem touchdown on a slashing 8-yard run followed by a Scott Kind pass to Ryan Venter for the extra point conversion.

Clinching the victory was a bruising 9-yard scamper by Pat Hughes. Cory Reid followed with a run for the PAT (point after touchdown). This brings the Hawks record to 2-1.

The Sr. Midget Eagles suffered a 28-6 loss to the Colonie Packers, the running of Steve Rucinski and the blocking of Mike Quackenbush. The defense was led by Brad Tougher and Jamie Beringer.

The Bethlehem Midgets were beaten 28-6 by South Colonie. Jeff Linstruth scored the sole touchdown.

In other action, the Pee Wees dropped a 19-6 decision to Belmont from Schenectady. The Jr. Pee Wees were idle.

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## Budget

(From Page 1)

With the town board's repeal of the Homestead law last week, there will be a return to uniform tax rates for both residential and commercial taxpayers. Under Homestead, commercial property owners were taxed at a slightly higher rate than residential property owners.

If a residential property owner is assessed at \$130,000 — the median level in Bethlehem — his or her 1993 taxes were \$395.11 with Homestead in effect. Under Ringler's tentative budget, their taxes would increase to \$411.69, which represents a 4.2 percent increase with Homestead not in effect.

If a commercial property owner is assessed at the same amount (\$130,000), their 1993 taxes were \$454.20 under Homestead. Under the tentative '94 budget, their taxes would be \$411.69, representing a 9.4 percent decrease without Homestead.

Salary increases of 4.5 percent for town employees contributed to the additional spending in the general fund for next year. Other factors included the hiring of one additional police officer, two part-

time telecommunicators, one animal control officer and a part-time outreach worker for senior services.

The engineering department needs an additional engineering aide, according to Ringler, and an operator will soon be required for the new water treatment plant now under construction.

Ringler said he was careful not to go overboard with new spending for capital projects because, "We wanted to keep the general and highway fund at or below their 1993 levels."

At the same time, he said, "We opted to proceed with overdue maintenance and (highway) re-

pairs that had been deferred in prior years due to lack of funding."

Ringler also decided to set aside an additional \$348,000 this year for capital reserves. The bulk of this money was for future renovations of the Elm Avenue Park pool and payments into the state retirement system.

The budget calls for no change in the tax rate for Water District No. 1, and a 2.3 percent increase in the Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District.

A public hearing on the 1994 town budget is scheduled on 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the town hall.

## Delmar girls complete program

Two Delmar residents took part in the Boston University Tanglewood Institute, a program of musical study and performance this summer at the Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, Mass.

Rebecca Rice, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, completed the Young Artists Orchestra and Chamber Music Program.

Shannon Woodley, currently

enrolled at the Crane School of Music in Potsdam, completed the Empire Brass Seminar.

The institute was established in 1965 by the Boston University School for the Arts, and offers young musicians the opportunity to learn from members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, faculty members of the Boston University School of Music and other professional musicians.

## Store

(From Page 1)

She also recalls the exciting times, especially around the holidays when husbands traditionally waited until the last minute to shop. "The first Christmas we didn't know what to expect. It was phenomenal — we all collapsed in ecstasy and exhaustion."

And then there were the times customers came in needing special attention, including a recent situation where a woman came in frantic for a wedding dress that she needed that night. Rasker said the woman had had surgery so that the dress she had intended to wear was no longer suitable.

Within an hour, Town & Tweed outfit magicians had the woman in her new wedding dress complete with all the accessories. She was thrilled when she walked out the door, Rasker said.

Marty Cornelius, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce president, doesn't know Helen Rasker personally, but she does know the store well, since she's been shopping there for 20 years. "It's a great store and the people who work there are really why it's a great store," she said. "It's the last bastion of really personal kind of shopping."

Former Town & Tweed employee Mary Reich, who retired about a year ago, agrees that a personal touch was a trademark of the store. "I feel a little sad. It's the end of a real era here," she said.

"It was small, family owned and had that small-town feeling — a lot of little extras. ... It's a dying kind of store," she said.

Reich said some of the memorable occasions of her more than 30-year career with Town & Tweed include the famous Christmas parties that symbolized the end of the store's busiest season. Those parties that originally were held at the Rasker's home eventually moved to the store to accommodate the growing number of Town & Tweed employees. Every Christmas Eve at 5 p.m., the store's doors would close, and "We'd go back and celebrate," she said.

Joseph Le-Wanda, who has operated Le-Wanda Jewelers in the plaza since 1959, said Town & Tweed leaving represents "one more page turned" in the shopping center's history.

Rasker's husband, Herman, at one time owned the Village Shop in the plaza. That business was sold several years ago when he retired.

Rasker said Peter Weissman, who currently operates Casual Set in Stuyvesant Plaza, will take over Town & Tweed's business. "We feel fortunate we've found a very similar operation to ours with many lines in common," she said. "Everything will pretty much stay the same. The customers can feel they'll continue to get the same kind of service."

## Salute to Women



Whether assuming challenging leadership roles in established business or embarking upon their own entrepreneurial or community activities, area women have participated in a quiet revolution to bring our communities into the 1990s. In our new Salute to Women section, SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS recognize and salute their valuable contribution in two separate supplements\*

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**Colonie Spotlight**

and  
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Serving the Communities of Colonie

## Bird walks set for Five Rivers

"Early Birder" bird walks will continue on Thursday mornings through Oct. 14 at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

On the walks, which begin at 7:30 a.m., center naturalists will offer tips and tricks for bird identification with the beginning

birder in mind. Participants should bring binoculars and bird identification books if available. The center also has equipment available for loan.

The walks are open to the public and free of charge. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Special on Wmht CHANNEL 17

The Secret of Life: Children by Design  
Wednesday, 9 p.m.

New York's Decade of the Child  
Thursday, 8 p.m.

Bill Moyers Journal: Janet Reno  
Friday, 9 p.m.

Rebecca  
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Nine Months  
Sunday, 7 p.m.

Death: The Trip of a Lifetime  
Monday, p.m.

NOVA: The NOVA Quiz  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Jeffrey Buley and Cheryl Ritchko

## Ritchko, Buley to wed

Cheryl A. Ritchko, daughter of Arthur and Sue Ann Ritchko of Delmar, and Jeffrey T. Buley, son of Theodore and Lois Buley of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, SUNY Plattsburgh and Boston

University. She is a senior account executive with Arnold, Fortuna, Lawner & Cabot.

The future groom is a graduate of Bucknell University and Albany Law School. He is employed as chief counsel to the State Senate Health Committee and also to the state Republican Party.

## Millspaugh, David marry

David Robert Millspaugh, son of Robert and Marie Millspaugh of Delmar, and Jean Sarah David, daughter of Peter and Kay Boulton of Cornwall, England, were married Aug. 28.

The Rev. John Hamer performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fort Wayne, Ind. A reception followed at the Summit Club, Fort Wayne.

The maid of honor was Lynn Durham, and bridesmaids were Kim Hartman and Karen McKibbin. The flower girl was Danielle Boulton, niece of the bride.

The best man was Walter Hartnett, and ushers were John Boulton, brother of the bride, and Dale Hedin.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Cornell University. He is manager of design engineering for Martin Marietta Corp. in Fort Wayne.

The bride is a graduate of King James' Sixth Form College and Polytechnic of Central London. She is employed as executive secretary to the general manager of WANE-TV in Fort Wayne.

The couple lives in Fort Wayne.



Margaret and David McIntire

## DeAngelis, McIntire wed

Margaret M. DeAngelis, daughter of Donald and Mary DeAngelis of Delmar; and David R. McIntire, son of Peter and Marcia McIntire of Chatham, Mass., were married June 12.

The Rev. Robert Powhida performed the ceremony in Holy Redeemer Church, Chatham. A reception followed at the Wequasset Inn, East Harwich.

The maid of honor was Patricia DeAngelis, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Maura Lilley, Cindy Breslin and Hillary Valliere.

The best man was Kenneth

McIntire, brother of the groom, and ushers were Brian Zibrat, Mark Powers, Michael Woods and Scott Rushnak.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School, Dean Junior College and Bridgewater State College. She is a teacher at Wellfleet Elementary School.

The groom is a graduate of Chatham High School, and works in his father's business, Peter McIntire & Son Excavating.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple lives in Chatham.



Anita and Joe Dab

## Dabs feted on 50th

Joe and Anita Dab celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 16 at a party at their home in Unionville.

The couple was married Aug. 16, 1943, in St. George's Church in Albany.

More than 120 friends and family attended the party, which

was given by their children, Theresa Deyoe of Clarksville, John Dab of Duanesburg and Jim Dab of Ohio.

Joe is a retired farmer and Town of Bethlehem employee, and Anita is a housewife. The couple lived all their married life in the Feura Bush area.

## Finley promoted to fund director

Slingerlands resident Sue Anne Finley was recently promoted to annual fund director for the Sage Colleges, according to Sara Chapman, president.

Finley previously served as the assistant director of annual fund.

## Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



## Library to host course for middle schoolers

The Bethlehem Public Library and the Bethlehem Networks Project will co-sponsor a course for students in grades-six to eight on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The course will focus on identifying weaknesses and improving academic performance. At the same time, librarians will show the students' parents how to help their children conduct library research.

To reserve a space in this free program, call the library at 439-9314.

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### Receptions

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Oceans Eleven Restaurant and Banquet House. 869-3408. Wedding and BANquets for 20 to 250 people with a large dance floor.

# Obituaries

## Donald Hansen

Donald W. Hansen, 66, a former Selkirk resident, died Thursday, Sept. 16, at Fort Myers, Fla.

He had worked for Penn Central in Selkirk before moving to Florida in the late 1950s.

He worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Florida and retired from there in 1987 after 30 years of service.

Survivors include his mother, Beatrice Hansen of Fort Myers, his wife, Virginia W. Hansen; a son, Michael Hansen of Newaille, Pa.; a daughter, Jeannie Turner of Pine Island, Fla.; two sisters, Margaret Ware of Fort Myers and Dorothy Van Deusen of Selkirk; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the National Cremation Society.

## Norman Warrell Sr.

Norman D. Warrell Sr., 70, of Oldox Road in Delmar, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he served on the Albany Police Department for more than 31 years. He was assigned to the Arbor Hill unit for many years. He retired in 1986 as a detective sergeant.

Mr. Warrell was the owner of the Crafts & Fabrics Beyond the Tollgate in Slingerlands.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Albany Knights of Columbus and Albany Lodge of Elks 49.

Survivors include his wife, Lynn Knoll Warrell; three sons, Norman D. Warrell Jr. of Schenectady, James Warrell of Eagle River, Alaska, and Michael Warrell of Dover, Del.; a brother, Reuben Warrell of Colonie; and seven grandchildren.

Burial was private.

Arrangements were by the Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home, Albany.

## Carolyn Williams

Carolyn Capone Williams, 70, formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, Sept. 21 at her home in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Born in Watertown, she lived in Delmar until 1978, when she moved to Florida. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Williams was a member of Renewed Hope Fellowship in Fort Pierce.

Survivors include her husband, Frank Williams; two sons, John Williams of Fort Pierce and James Williams of Stuart, Fla.; four daughters, Maryea Mullins of Orlando, Fla., and Terese Wood, Diane Rios and Nancy Spooner, all of Fort Pierce; two brothers, David Capone of Latham and

Samuel Capone of Delmar; four sisters, Catherine Gaglia and Ann Marie Capone, both of Delmar, Mary Kneeland of Maryland and Diane Guiry of Colonie; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Haisley-Hobbs Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Contributions may be made to Save Our Children, P.O. Box 311, Fort Pierce, Fla. 34954.

## Anthony Erceg

Anthony J. Erceg, 78, of Glenmont, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Samaritan Hospital in Troy.

Born in Cementon, Greene County, he was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Erceg worked at the Sterling-Winthrop Laboratories for many years before retiring.

He was husband of the late Helen Erceg.

Survivors include a sister, Mary Krstovic of Catskill.

He was the close friend of Jane Minoogian of Watervliet.

Services were from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Catskill.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Traver & McCurry Funeral Home, Catskill.

## Steven Hunting

Stephen E. Hunting, 43, formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, Sept. 18 in Rochester.

He was born in Albany and was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Albany College of Pharmacy.

Mr. Hunting was employed by EDS, Health and Benefits Division, as a special consultant to Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon A. Hunting; two stepsons, David Shosey and Steven Shosey, both of Rochester; his father, Edwin Hunting of Delmar; and a brother, Joseph Hunting of Florida.

Burial was in Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Arrangements were by the Potere-Modetz Funeral Home, Rochester.

## Gerald Goldie

Gerald Goldie, 63, of Thorndale Road in Slingerlands, died Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a graduate of Siena College.

Mr. Goldie owned F. H. Paterson Inc. of Delmar, the developer and original owner of the Presidential Estates, Regency Park Apartments and 20 Mall Shopping Center in Guilderland. He was managing partner of Park Lane and Park Hill Apartments in Menands and of Presidential Estates.

He served in the Army during the Korean War, attaining the rank of sergeant. He was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post American Legion, Elmsere.

He was a managing agent for Loeb Partners Realty during its acquisition of the former Montgomery Ward building in Menands, now the Riverview Center.

He was past president and a member of the executive committee of the New York State Builders Association, past president and a member of the board of directors of the Albany Area Builders Association. He was also a member of the board of directors of the national Association of Home Builders.

Mr. Goldie was a member of Temple Beth Emeth, Albany, and the Fathers Association of the Albany Academy for Girls.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Doling Bronstein Goldie; two daughters, Sheryl Wander of Guilderland and Carol Ann Harris of Clearwater, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Jana Ostroff of Slingerlands and Susan Sommers of Menands; a stepson, William Bronstein of Guilderland; his mother, Saria Chuckrow of Guilderland; a brother, Victor Goldie of Long Island; and nine grandchildren.

Services were from Temple Beth Emeth, Burial was in Beth Emeth Cemetery, Loudonville.

A period of mourning will be observed through today at the Goldie home.

Contributions may be made to Hospice Unit at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Temple Beth Emeth Youth Programs, or to Mentors of New York State in care of the state Business Council.

Arrangements were by Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany.

## Clarksville PTA plans third annual craft fair

The Clarksville Elementary School PTA will sponsor its third annual craft fair on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Route 443.

The fair will include such activities as craft booths, raffles, refreshments, a harvest tent and a bake sale.

## Country western event slated at Elks club

The Ladies Auxiliary of the New Scotland Elks, 2611 Main St., Voorheesville, will host a country western dance on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The music is from the Country Casuals. Admission will cost \$10.

For information or tickets, call Linda Hunter at 768-2338 or Marge Berenger at 768-2483.

## BWOW plans program on household waste

Bethlehem Work On Waste will sponsor a program on disposing of household wastes on Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Sharon Fisher, Bethlehem recycling coordinator, will explain how to properly recognize and dispose of household wastes.

The program is free and open to the public. For information, call 439-7557.

## Royce sets slide show of mountain ascent

Delmar resident Nola Royce, an avid mountain climber, will present a slide show of her recent ascent of Mount Vinson in Antarctica on Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The program is free and open to the public. Call 439-9314 for information.

## Panhellenic group to sponsor dinner

The Albany Panhellenic Association will sponsor a dinner at Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia on Sunday, Oct. 3.

The meal will be followed by a cruise up the Mohawk River on the Dutch Apple.

For reservations, call 439-6648.

## New Salem church to install new minister

A special Affirmation of Ministry Installation Service will take place Sunday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. at the New Salem Reformed Church off New Scotland Road in New Salem.

The purpose of the service is to officially install the Rev. Peter Krug as the new minister of the church. Several ministers from area congregations will take part in the ceremony and a reception will follow.

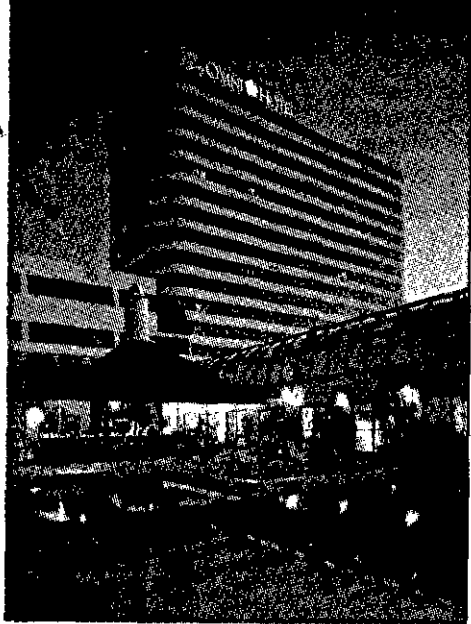
The public is invited. For information, call Barbara Van Zetter at 439-6179.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Family fruit-pickers flock to area orchards

By Dev Tobin

The nip in the air means apples, and the carefully-tended trees of local orchards are laden with another harvest of crisp, cool fruit.

At Indian Ladder Farms on Route 146 between Voorheesville and Altamont, visitors can sample the apple in all its forms at the orchard's store, or they can go out and gather apples on their own.

Indian Ladder's U-pick program for apples, unique in Albany County, is an ideal way for a family to get up close and personal to fall's sights, sounds and smells, said Peter Ten Eyck, owner of Indian Ladder.



Kristen Morse of Alcove, above, and Ashley Daley of Troy, right, sample fresh-picked fruit at Indian Ladder. Hugh Hewitt

Family apple-picking is "the fun part" of the orchard business, Ten Eyck said, where families can enjoy "the fall colors and being outdoors at the base of the Helderbergs" while gathering fresh fruit at a bargain price.

For \$5, families can pick a half-bushel, about 20 pounds of apples, and Indian Ladder provides "pull-pickers" to grab the "best apples that seem always just out of reach," Ten Eyck said.

Pickers should dress for the weather in "clothing for a nice, long walk," Ten Eyck advised.

The U-pick program opens at 9 a.m. seven days a week, and pickers have to be finished by 5 p.m. People interested in a particular variety should call ahead (765-2956) to ensure that it is available.

The summer's dry weather has somewhat limited the fruit's size, but generally enhanced its flavor, Ten Eyck said.

"In August, we got seven-tenths of an inch of rain, and from June 19 to July 19, we got fourth-tenths," he explained.

New at Indian Ladder this year is the first harvest of several varieties of experimental apples bred to reduce reliance on chemicals, Ten Eyck said.

The varieties, developed at the state Experiment Station in Geneva, Ontario County, are known by numbers, not names, and will remain nameless unless there is a groundswell of acceptance from the public, Ten Eyck said.

"We're trying to get back to a more natural, kinder, gentler way of growing apples," he said, noting that reducing chemicals would save more than 10 percent of his production costs.

The first batch of the new apples "tasted pretty good," but was "not particularly attractive," he said.

New varieties can gain public acceptance, he added. "We planted Empires in the 1970s when they were a number."

The orchard's store features a cider mill and gift shop with fresh fruits and vegetables, homemade pies, doughnuts

cookies and muffins, fruit jams and jellies, and other specialty foods.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Indian Ladder also offers U-pick raspberries until the first frost and U-pick pumpkins in October.

More organized apple festivals, featuring U-pick as well as a wide selection of seasonal crafts and entertainment, will be

held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, at Altamont Orchards on Dunnsville Road, and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10, at Gould Orchards on Brookview Station Road in Schodack, Rensselaer County.

For information on the Altamont festival, call 861-6515. For information on the Schodack festival, call 732-7317. Both festivals have a nominal admission charge.



## Fall family fun abounds at Grafton

By Eric Bryant

Autumn's falling leaves will bring a spate of family activities at Grafton Lakes State Park.

The seventh annual Barge Chaser Canoe Race and Autumn Fest will take place this Sunday, Oct. 3, and will include a variety of activities designed for the family.

This year, competitive and fun canoe races will begin at 11 a.m. with the release of a flock of homing pigeons. Other Autumn Fest activities include sand sculpture contests, kite fly-

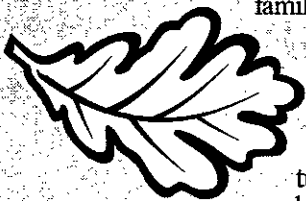
ing, giant bubble making and a hike to the Martin Dunham Reservoir on the grounds of the park. A concert by the traditional Irish ensemble Comhaltas will begin at 12:30 p.m. Admission to the festival is free.

Halloween will be highlighted at Grafton Lakes with the second annual Halloween Cemetery Walk on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. Learn Halloween lore and some local history by participating in the event which will include making gravestone rubbings on a visit to one of the park's two cemeteries. Participants should meet at the playground at the end of the main parking lot.

In November, turkey time will bring the season's last official family program to Grafton. The Thanksgiv-

ing Family Walk, Saturday, Nov. 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. promises a little post-pig-out stroll and a chance to walk off some calories. The walk will take participants through a mixed hardwood forest and past a beaver pond to Shaver Pond. To be a part of the walk, meet at the Shaver Pond Environmental Center on Agan Road, located one-eighth of a mile west of the park entrance.

Grafton Lakes State Park is open year-round from 8 a.m. to dusk. For information on the various activities sponsored at the park or for directions on how to get there, call the park office at 279-1155.





# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

**THEATER**

**MAN OF LA MANCHA**  
classic Broadway musical, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 3, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

**GANG ON THE ROOF**  
by Daniel Owens, Capital Repertory Company, Albany, Oct. 1 through 31. Information, 462-4531.

**MUSIC**

**SUBURBAN SOUNDS COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
rehearsals, Guiderland Town Hall, Route 20, Sundays, through June 5, 7 p.m. Information, 861-8000.

**NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS**  
every Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

**ONE HEART**  
Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, Monaco's Village Inn, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

**HOOTS NIGHT**  
open stage, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, sign up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

**LIVE JAZZ BRUNCH BUFFET**  
every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Inn at Saratoga, 231 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 583-1890.

**TWO SUPPER SYMPHONIES**  
Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Palace Theatre, Clinton Ave., Albany, Friday, Oct. 1 and Sat., Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4663.

**FACULTY SHOWCASE CONCERT**  
with flutist Irvin Gilman and violinist Mary Lou Saetta, University at Albany, Recital Hall, University Performing Arts Center, Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

**FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL**  
with live acoustic music and dancing, Buhmaster Barn at Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Loudonville, Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 438-3035.

**PIANO RECITAL**  
by the visual and performing arts department, Russell Sage College, Bush Memorial Center, Troy, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

**HUDSON RIVER SLOOP**  
concert, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Information, 399-4242.

**CHESTNUT GROVE**  
bluegrass band, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

**MY LIFE IN SONG**  
by Paul Maynard, Colonie Alliance Church, 32 Latham Drive, Sunday, Oct. 3, 11 a.m. Information, 459-4967.

**ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
concert, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 4th Street, Troy, Friday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

**THE TANNAHILL WEAVERS**  
band, Guiderland High School Auditorium, off Route 146, Monday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

**FINDLAY COCKRELL**  
pianist, University of Albany Performing Arts Center, Tuesday, Oct. 5, noon to 4:15 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

**BILL SCHONTZ**  
musician, Schenectady High School, The Plaza at McClellan Street, Sunday, Oct. 3, 2 p.m. Information, 374-3217.

**TOURS**

**ARTFUL LOOKS**  
explores current exhibitions and highlights of the permanent collection, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Fridays, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**CLASSES**

**WATERCOLOR AND OIL PAINTING**  
with area artist Kristin Woodward, daytime and evening openings, beginning and advanced, 44 Hoffman Drive, Latham. Information, 783-1828.

**PAUL STRAUSSMAN**  
instrument building workshop and concert, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Saturday, Oct. 2, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

**READINGS**

**BRENDA WEBSTER**  
novelist and critic, Assembly Hall, Campus Center, University at Albany, uptown campus, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

**WILLIAM STYRON**  
novelist and memoirist, Page Hall, Western Ave., Albany, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

**DANCE**

**MAUDE BAUM AND COMPANY DANCE THEATRE**  
concert, Shaker 1848 Meeting House, Albany Shaker Road, Saturday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 3, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Albany Visitors Center, Quackenbush Square. Information, 465-9916.

**DANCE FOR LIFE**  
by the Capital Ballet Company, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, October 3, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

**LECTURES**

**PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK**  
film/lecture discussion, Sage Albany Campus Center, Room 224, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m. Information, 462-8608.

**THE NUREMBERG CHRONICLE LECTURE SERIES**  
"The Art of the Woodblock Print," The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

**FILM**

**JOHANNA D'ARC OF MONGOLIA**  
adventure, Page Hall, University at Albany, Friday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

**VISUAL ARTS**

**THOMAS COLE**  
member of the Hudson River School, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Nov. 7. Information, 463-4478.

**ARTHUR GETZ**  
realist painter and illustrator, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, through Sept. 29. Information, 392-3693.

**GRAPHIC DESIGN SHOW**  
sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, College of Saint Rose, Plcotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany, through Oct. 17. Information, 485-3902.

**GEORGE DIROLF AND TOM APPEL**  
exhibit of paintings and prints, First Unitarian Society, 1221 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, through Nov. 2. Information, 786-1203.

**THE NATURE OF DRAWING**  
focus on the purpose and diversity of the drawn image, Rice Gallery, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Dec. 5. Information, 463-4478.

**STEVE WEIS**  
oil paintings by local artist, Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, through Oct. 10. Information, 382-7890.

**ELECTRIC CITY AT WAR: SCHENECTADY 1941-1945**  
50th anniversary commemorative exhibit, presented by the Schenectady Urban Cultural Park, Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, through Nov. 14. Information, 382-5147.

**CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE AT CHESTERWOOD**  
Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., through Oct. 10. Information, (413) 298-3579.

**THE NUREMBERG CHRONICLE**  
celebration highlighting the book and other early publications, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Dec. 31. Information, 792-1761.

**HARRY ORLYK**  
oil paintings chronicling rural life in upstate New York, The Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Monroe streets, Albany, through Oct. 1. Information, 462-4775.

**MARK MOFFET**  
acrylic paintings, The Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Monroe streets, Albany, through Oct. 1. Information, 462-4775.

**THE REALM OF THE COIN**  
depictions of money in American art, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Oct. 10. Information, 792-1761.

**ALEXANDER KOESTER**  
landscape paintings by the 19th-century German Impressionist, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Dec. 31. Information, 792-1761.

**WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK**  
exhibition on the transformation of American domestic life, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Nov. 14. Information, 463-4478.

**HUDSON RIVER COLLECTION**  
jewelry collection based on the Hudson River and its Riverbanks, Drue Sanders Showroom, Stuyvesant Plaza, corner of Western Ave. and Fuller Road, Albany, Thursday, Sept. 30, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 437-5611.

**THE HUMANITIES AND ARTS FESTIVAL**  
discussion, guest speakers, gallery exhibits, movies and music, Bush Memorial Center, The Sage Colleges, 92 First St., Troy, through Oct. 1. Information, 270-2079.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
OPENING WEEKEND  
CLASSICAL CONCERT ONE

## SUPERMAN THE SYMPHONY

DAVID ALAN MILLER  
MUSIC DIRECTOR/CONDUCTOR

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1 & SATURDAY OCTOBER 2, 1993  
ALBANY PALACE THEATRE — 8:00 PM

Due to renovation delays at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Friday's performance will be held in Albany.

Featuring Beethoven's Heroic No. 5  
World's Most Popular, Seldom Played Work

Attend this Unforgettable "Live" Performance  
Friday Evening at Special Discount Prices:

★ ★ ★ ★ THRILL TO THE MOST SUPERHEROIC SYMPHONY  
of all times Beethoven's Symphony No. 5! From the now famous dramatic opening notes to the triumphant conclusion, it is a fitting tandem to Michael Daugherty's Metropolis Symphony! A world premiere performance dedicated to the life and heroics of that great superhero, Superman! Don't miss it!!!

Tickets available at Palace Theatre Box Office: 465-4663 or all Ticketmaster locations: 476-1000

**Saturday Ticket Prices**  
Reserved Seating: (\$30\*/\$25\*/\$12\*)  
Senior Citizens: \$5 off  
Children: 50% off  
Student Rush: Half-Price after 7 p.m.

**Friday Regular Ticket Prices**  
(\$15\*/\$6\*)

**FRIDAY DISCOUNT COUPON**  
(Adult: \$6\* — Children: "Free")  
Redeem completed form only at Palace Box Office

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
19 Clinton Avenue, Albany, NY 12207  
(518) 465-4755  
\*Plus \$1 handling charge

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
General Seating Only

# VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

for Osteoporosis Research Study

Call 1-800-447-STUDY

## WOMEN

Ages 50 to 85  
(Not taking estrogen and in good health)

needed to be evaluated for investigational medication to treat/prevent osteoporosis...  
(A disease - thinning of the bones - affecting six million women in the United States)

Qualified Participants Receive  
**FREE SERVICES & FOLLOW UP**  
(At Diagnostic Center near You)

- Bone Density Measurements • X-Rays
- Dietary Evaluations • Physical Examinations
- Blood & Urine Testing • Study Medications

Call: **1-800-447-STUDY**  
for more information...



# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 29**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**VEGETARIAN LASAGNA  
DINNER**

sponsored by Save the Pine Bush, First Presbyterian Church, corner of State and Willett streets, Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$8 adults, \$5 students, \$2 children. Information, 462-0891.

**FREE PROSTATE CANCER  
SCREENINGS**

Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Boulevard, Albany, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 434-1283.

**PRO HOCKEY ACTION**

pre-season double-header, New Jersey Devils vs. Hartford Whalers and Albany River Rats vs. Springfield Indians, Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. Cost, \$10 to \$25. Information, 476-1000.

**NATURAL SCIENCES  
COLLOQUIUM**

"Fraud in Science," Dr. John Lehman, The College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 2:45 p.m. Information, 458-5307.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**MEMBERSHIP PARTY**

Capital Region Ad Club, Brown and Moran Brewery Company, River Street, Troy, 5:30 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 381-4821.

**TOUR OF NATIONAL REGISTER  
BUILDINGS**

conducted by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Burden Iron Works Office Building, Polk Street, Troy, 6 p.m. Cost, \$15, \$12 for children. Information, 274-5267.

**CHORUS REHEARSAL**

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

**SQUARE DANCE**

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS  
MEETING**

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER 30**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**STORYTELLING**

Matilda Cuomo, The Little Book House, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, 2 to 3 p.m. Information, 437-0101.

**MONUMENT UNVEILING**

Gray Rider State Trooper Monument, New York State Police Academy, State Office Campus, Western Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 785-5671.

**SEXUAL ABUSE WORKSHOP**

"Surviving Sexual Abuse," Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 489-4431.

**SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN**

workshop sponsored by YWCA of Albany, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

**MENOPAUSE PROGRAM**

"Menopause Minus the Mystery," Woman's Healthcare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

**FREE SCREENINGS**

speech, language, and hearing for adults and children, Winkler Center, Hubbard Hall, The College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 1 to 5 p.m. Information, 454-5263.

**LECTURE ON RIPLEY'S BELIEVE  
IT OR NOT**

sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries at the University at Albany Library, Room B15, noon to 2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

**SENIOR CHORALE**

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 1**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP**

offered by Woman's HealthCare Plus, breast-feeding for couples, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-1774.

**RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALES**

Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BANNED BOOK READINGS**

New York State Museum, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**MOTHERS' DROP IN**

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

**PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE**

"The Head Injury Model Systems Research Update," sponsored by the Department of Psychology, SUNY at Albany Rehabilitation Hospital, 1270 Belmont Ave., 10 a.m. to noon. Cost, \$25. Information, 382-4595.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**NIGHT GOLF TOURNAMENT**

using florescent balls, sponsored by American Heart Association, Fear Park, Troy, 6 p.m. Cost, \$50. Information, 869-1961.

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 2**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**DISNEY'S ALADDIN**

New York State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

**KINGFEST**

celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Bryant Park, Sixth Avenue, Albany, noon to 8 p.m. Information, 426-2300.

**LIVE ANIMAL PRESENTATION**

Dean Davis, "Dino Connections," New York State Museum, Albany, 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

**RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALES**

Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**BOOK SALE**

run by AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, Old McKownville Firehouse, 1 Arcadia Ave., Guilderland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 482-1052.

**BANNED BOOK READINGS**

New York State Museum, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**PINE BUSH HIKE**

sponsored by Save the Pine Bush, meet at the University at Albany Circle, 1200 Washington Ave., Albany, 10:10 a.m. Information, 465-8930.

**SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN**

The Empowerment Project, Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., 9 to 10 a.m. Cost, \$35. Information, 447-3951.

**MUSIC INSTRUCTION  
WORKSHOP**

The College of Saint Rose Music Center, Patricia Brady-Danzig Performance Hall, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost, free for members of ORFF, \$15 for non-members, \$5 for students. Information, 454-5286.

**CHURCH SUPPER**

Dormansville United Methodist Church, Route 312, Dormansville, 4:30 to 7 p.m.

**PESTICIDE ORGANIZING  
CONFERENCE**

New York Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, workshops and presentations, Campus Center, Sage Junior College of Albany, Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$25, \$20 for NYCAP members. Information, 426-8246.

**COLUMBUS PARADE AND  
ITALIAN FESTIVAL**

Ontario Street to City Hall, Albany, 1 to 7 p.m.

**DOLL SHOW AND SALE**

35 dealers, Polish Community Center of Albany, Washington Avenue Extension and Rapp Road, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost, \$3, \$1.50 for ages 12 and under. Information, 438-8782.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL**

entertainment, pony rides, other activities, Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 482-8986.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**TOUR OF ALBANY RURAL  
CEMETERY**

sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Burden Iron Works Office Building, Polk Street, Troy, 10 a.m. Cost, \$8, \$6 for members and children under 12. Information, 274-5267.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

**FLEA MARKET**

Niskayuna Reformed Church, Troy-Schenectady Road, Schenectady, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, 50 cents for parking.

**HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR**

sponsored by General Electric Realty Plot to benefit the League of Schenectady Symphony Orchestra, tour of nine homes in Schenectady. Cost, \$10, \$12 on day of event. Information, 382-5671.

**TRAINING SESSION**

for Cornell Cooperative Extension Volunteer Consumer Budget Counselors, Price Chopper Community Room, Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

**Capital Rep opens season Friday  
with large production of new play**

For a theater which has tried to do plays with small casts and minimal sets these past few seasons, the Capital Repertory Company in Albany grows expansive when it opens its season Friday (October 1) with a new play, *The Gang On The Roof*.

With 25 scenes and 12 speaking actors, the production covers events following a mutiny aboard an American aircraft carrier during the Viet Nam war. This play written by Dan Owens and directed by Lee Richardson is being aided by a \$50,000 grant from the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



**Martin P. Kelly**

After deducting a \$10,000 fee for the playwright, the remaining \$40,000 will be used by Capital Rep to mount this expensive production which is costing almost twice that of regular presentations.

The Owens' play was brought to Capital Rep by actor John Amos when he appeared in Albany with *Fences*, and after negotiations with the playwright and also with the Kennedy Center, artistic director Bruce Bouchard scheduled the play.

This is the second time the play was placed on the schedule. The first time, a financial difficulty at the theater made it impossible for the Albany theater to fulfill the commitment. Now, with the Kennedy Center grant, the production has been mounted.

The plot deals with racist difficulty aboard the carrier and the military's reaction to it.

Donald Eastman has designed the set with the assistance of the Albany Steel company which has prefabricated a carrier deck with a contribution of close to \$20,000 in goods and services.

Bouchard is aware that if the play goes further on Broadway and elsewhere, Capital Rep will share some of the profits, if any, because of its commitment to premiere the work.

The production plays Tuesdays through Sundays through October 31. Reservations and information are available at 462-4534.

**State Museum offers exhibit  
of show business posters**

Long before the introduction of movie theaters in shopping malls and theaters in buildings that look more like office buildings, the display ads were the leading means of attracting audiences.

These large, colorful and often garish, posters have become collectors' items now. When they were first used they often gave an instant summary of the plot as characters posed in lavish scenes.

Now, a collection of posters from the estate of the late Adelaide Gloria, is being shown at the State Museum in Albany. They typify the genre of posters which lined the walls of theaters throughout the country early in the century.

Gloria who lived in Gloversville until her death, was an entertainer in the *Flo Ziegfeld Follies*.

The exhibit is on display until January 5, 1994 and traces the history of theater from the mid-1800s to 1930 with many lurid posters advertising the stage melodrama of the 19th century to the silent movies of the '20s which used similar plots.

*Music Halls to Movie Palaces* is housed in a small exhibit hall at the Museum which is open seven days a week for viewing.

**Around Theaters!**

*Man of La Mancha*, Broadway musical on tour at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3. (346-6204)...*Nunsense II*...*The Second Coming*, comedy musical at Theatre Barn, New Lebanon, through October 10 (794-8989)...*The Recital*, dinner-theater audience participation mystery/comedy at Timothy's Restaurant, Sunday, October 3, (463-3811)...*Beau Jest*, new comedy of family conflict at the Lake George Dinner Theater through October 17 (668-5781)

**Nesbitt**  
Large works on paper  
7 October - 7 November

East Coast Premiere of paintings by Jack Nesbitt.

Reception:

Thursday  
7 October, 1993  
4:30 pm - 8 pm

The Froebel Gallery  
(formerly Grupo Arte)  
247 Lark Street  
Albany, NY 12210

Tel/Fax: 518 449 1233

**ALBANY AUCTION GALLERY  
SUPER ANTIQUE AUCTION**

Saturday, October 2nd at 11:00 a.m.

Preview Friday October 1st  
at 12:00 Noon til 5 p.m.  
and Morning of the Auction

A fine Delmar home to include, Victorian furniture, Mahogany furniture, glassware, china, silver, fine jewelry and costume, estate rugs and toys.

Come to where the dealers buy their merchandise. You may find the buy of a lifetime. Catch the excitement!

10% Buyers Premium.... Refreshments

For More Info (518) 432-7093

# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 29**

**BETHLEHEM**  
**BINGO**  
American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.  
**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.  
**WELCOME WAGON**  
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.  
**TESTIMONY MEETING**  
First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.  
**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.  
**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
evening prayer and Bible study, 1 Kenwood Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

**AA MEETING**  
First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**AL-ANON MEETING**  
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
evening service, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m., Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**THURSDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 30**

**BETHLEHEM**  
**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.  
**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.  
**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**  
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.  
**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

**AA MEETINGS**  
Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
**FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**  
4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**MEMORIES NIGHT**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**FRIDAY**  
**OCTOBER 1**

**BETHLEHEM**  
**CHABAD CENTER**  
Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.  
**PRESCHOOL FILMS**  
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Ages 3 to 6, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**AA MEETING**  
First Reformed Church of Selkirk, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
**TWELVE TERRIFIC THINGS ABOUT TWO**  
artist/poet reception for Colleen Skiff Kriss and Erik Kriss, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**SATURDAY**  
**OCTOBER 2**

**BETHLEHEM**  
**CHABAD CENTER**  
Saturday services and kiddush, 9:30 a.m. 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.  
**TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES**  
United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 to 11 p.m. Information, 439-7571.

**FALL FAIR AND SUPPER**  
Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 4:30, 5:30 or 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 5 to 12 and \$1 for children under 5. Information, 767-9143.

**AA MEETING**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

**FLOWERS OF FALL**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 439-0291.

**FALL FESTIVAL**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 439-0291.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
**COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE**  
Ladies Auxiliary of the New Scotland Elks, 22 Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost, \$10. Information, 768-2483.

**CRAFT FAIR**  
Clarksville Elementary School, Verda Street, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
**OCTOBER 3**

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship, Sunday 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
service and Sunday school, Sunday 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided; evening fellowship, 7 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, SELKIRK CONGREGATION**  
Bible lecture, Sunday 9 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
worship service, church school, Sunday 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
worship, church school, nursery care, Sunday 10 a.m.; fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship and Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**  
church school, Sunday 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship, Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., nursery care provided; 1 Chapel Lane. 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE**  
Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday, Route 9W, Glenmont.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
morning worship, Sunday 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
worship service, Sunday 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview St., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship service, Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND**  
worship, Sunday 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

## Weekly Crossword

"Mother Goose Nostalgia"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Rapid
  - Dry
  - "My Three \_\_\_\_\_"
  - Winglike
  - Silly
  - Landed
  - Feline philharmonic member: 4 words
  - Ascot
  - Tavern staples
  - Showy flowers
  - City in Iowa
  - Dagger
  - Tiny one-celled animals
  - Glided
  - Holiday: Abbrev.
  - Rental sign words
  - Snort
  - Opera
  - Celebrated pig thief: 4 words
  - French islands
  - Sensible
  - \_\_\_\_\_ nous
  - "Beamer" for one
  - Tiny hole
  - Dusts
  - Destiny
  - Former TV talk host
  - Shrewd
  - Religious group
  - Dobbin's command
  - Agriculturalist in a valley: 4 words
  - Sheltered side
  - \_\_\_\_\_ you
  - Soviet Sea
  - Instrument type
  - Head man in Sicily
  - Marina to friends
- DOWN**
- Something real
  - Jai \_\_\_\_\_
  - Gorge
  - La La preceder
  - Poker players stakes
  - Cheerleaders' words
  - Chemical suffix
  - Precise
  - Al Capp's Ms. Hawkins
  - Your Fathers car
  - African river
  - French saints: Abbrev.
  - Lounges
  - Broadway Joe
  - Angered
  - Aids and \_\_\_\_\_
  - Incline
  - Space below the roof
  - Money: Slang
  - Mr. Fudd
  - Polish
  - Distant view
  - Decorate
  - Walking sticks
  - Extra
  - Lou Grant's alter ego
  - Profound
  - Narrate
  - Chopped liver
  - Hiding place
  - Bristled
  - Petroleum: Combining form
  - Distant
  - Bargain event
  - Oak, eg
  - Pushover
  - Actor Richard
  - Ardor
  - Ms. Fitzgerald
  - Eddie Cantor's wife
  - Patriotic org.

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**ANIMAL MAGNETISM**

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L	E	T	S	T	A	R	T	S	N	A	T	S	

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN CENTER COMPANY II, L.P.**  
**A NEW YORK LIMITED PARTNERSHIP**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 121-201(c) of Article 8A of the Partnership Law of the State of New York entitled, "Revised Limited Partnership Act," that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and filed a Certificate in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is TOWN CENTER COMPANY II, L.P.; (2) The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on September 10, 1993, and that copies of such limited partnership certificate may be obtained from the Secretary of State; (3) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, manage, finance, refinance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall

**LEGAL NOTICE**

be in the Town of Guilderland, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at Pinnacle Place, Suite 200, Albany, New York 12203-3409; (5) The names and business or residence address of the General Partner is available from the Secretary of State; (6) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from September 10, 1993 to December 31, 2092; (7) The General Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 75.0%; the Limited Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 25.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of the admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (10) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, a successor General Partner shall be designated under the Last Will and Testament of the General Partner, in the event of his death, and by the Limited Partner in any other instance by which the General Partner is terminated; and (11) The

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by the General Partner.  
(September 29, 1993)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on October 13, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY to consider proposed Local Law No. 8 of 1993, concerning Establishing Records Management Program within the Town of Bethlehem.  
All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled.  
Disabled individuals who need assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.  
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
Kathleen A. Newkirk  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: August 25, 1993  
(September 29, 1993)

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa • Call 439-4940

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

**439-4949**

**ADVERTISING**

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. become a host family with AISE. Homes needed for second semester Brazilian high school exchange students. Call Sally 215-797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

**ANTIQUES**

5TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET: Over 80 vendors. Brooks Bar-B-Que. Sunday, Oct. 3rd 10am-4pm. Bayard Elbree Park, Route 145, Preston Hollow, NY Rain or Shine. 518-239-4251.

**AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS**

**USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission, 765-2515.

1986 PONTIAC 6000LE, loaded, mint, 53,000 miles, \$4,000 firm, 439-2987.

1986 SAAB 900S, 4-door, 5-speed, excellent condition, 439-5368.

1989 DELUXE hightop Ford van Explorer Package, 7 passenger, excellent condition, 21,000 miles, \$15,000. 768-2944.

'85 FIREBIRD, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, standard 5-speed, fuel injected, CB/AC, AM/FM cassette, radar detector, 104K, cruise control, \$3,955, 432-4802.

'86 TAURUS, auto, air, good condition, one owner, \$2,750, 439-5562.

SAAB: '84 900S looking for a good home. Her name is Judy and we love her dearly but must sell. 140K (experienced and very dependable), good condition in and out. \$2,195. Will consider all offers, 439-8137.

**Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.**

FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS  
Rt. 9W, Ravenna • 756-2105

**ART CLASSES**

DRAWING AND PAINTING for adults, adolescents and children; small group instruction. Starts first week in October. Colleen Skiff Kriss, 439-2955.

**BABYSITTING HELP WANTED**

RESPONSIBLE, caring person, Saddlewood area, Coltonie. Infant, Monday through Friday, full-time and 1 hr./day for two grade schoolers. My house or yours, 456-7987.

**BOATS FOR SALE**

GET MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS AT GIANT DISCOUNTS. All are popular well known magazines and special interest publications. Free catalog. Publishers Marketing Service 3-B Oak Leaf Drive, Waretown, NJ-08758.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, can rent, same location, set-up for two, 439-6352, cheap.

BOOTHRENTAL. Be your own boss. Small shop, 439-6352 or 439-6479.

THE COFFEE BEANERY, LTD., New York's fastest growing chain of gourmet coffee stores, cafes and carts, has an excellent opportunity in the Rotterdam Mall (Schenectady), located just outside the theaters with cafe-style seating. To learn more about this franchise, call 1-800-728-2326. (M-F, 9-4 est).

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER in real estate? Noreast Real Estate is looking for enthusiastic, people oriented individuals who give attention to detail. Competitive compensation package with full time support services. Modern office in Main Square. Call Peter Staniels for details, 439-1900.



**CHILD CARE**

AFFORDABLE, QUALITY care in my home, full or part-time. 475-9471.

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Delmar home. Approximately 2-3 days/week, 475-9671, evenings.

RELIABLE, loving daycare wanted for 4 and 1 year old; our home, flexible, 21 hours per week, paid holidays, summers off. Car required. References, 439-0092.

**CLEANING SERVICE**

HOUSECLEANING: Need a helping hand? Delmar area, 355-0409.

HOUSECLEANING: Reasonable, reliable, references, 756-8784.

WILL DO house-cleaning, excellent references, 4-hours, \$45, 863-2233.

**FINANCE**

WANTED TO BUY: Are you collecting monthly payments on a mortgage? We pay top cash for seller-financed Real Estate Notes. Southern Funding Corporation. 1-800-851-1913.

**FIREWOOD**

ALL HARDWOOD: 5 face cord load, \$200; 1 cord, \$125. Call 767-2594.

DELIVERED FREE: \$80.00 full cord hardwood, slabwood, 16 inch lengths, 797-9891, 7-10 p.m.

MIXED HARDWOOD: cut, split and delivered; full cord, \$100. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

**FOUND**

CAR KEYS found in Delmar vicinity, Adams Street and Spotlight Newspapers: Claim keys at The Spotlight's front desk.

**GARDENING**

FINEST QUALITY landscaping dark bark mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

**HEALTH & DIET**

ATTENTION: WOMEN VOLUNTEERS AGES 50-80 are needed NOW to participate in a medical investigational research study at a medical facility near you to treat/prevent Osteoporosis. Qualified participants will receive FREE services and tests. Call: 1-800-447-STUDY for information.

LOSE, GAIN, OR MAINTAIN weight with herbal nutrition. Doctor recommended. 30 days money back guarantee. Herbalife Independent Distribution. Call Anna 212-971-0990 or Yana 212-695-7048.

MAIL ORDER OSTOMY PRODUCTS at no cost to you. Individuals with both Medicare, Medicaid or Blue Cross incur no cost on Medicare covered items. 1-800-448-3002.

**HEATING**

SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

**HELP WANTED**

AFTERSCHOOL person. Housekeeping/driving for two girls, Slingerlands. Car essential, 439-1277.

ATTENTION DELMAR! Postal jobs, \$12.08/hr. to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1(219)736-4715 ext P5709, 9a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days.

ATTENTION DELMAR: Postal jobs. Start \$11.41/hr. plus benefits. For application and information, call 1(216)324-5784, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

CHAUFFEUR-LIMOUSINE. Local male or female trainees needed by statewide limousine organization. Part or full time. Good earnings. Call for free information, 733-4036, 914-422-1090.

DRIVERS (OTR) J.B. HUNT. Do you want better pay? Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-845-2197. If you have a CDL call: 1-800-368-8538. \*Training available for inexperienced drivers. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

2 BEDROOM APT., immaculate neighborhood, \$640 per month; dining room, rear porch, storage bins, garage, air-conditioning, gas heat, 482-4200.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available October 1. One bedroom, heated, \$450 and security. No pets. Phone 439-0810 after 6, or leave message.

BERNE: Professional couple, 2 bedroom house plus many have-to-see extras. No pets, \$575, 872-1344.

CHERRY ARMS: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690.-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

DELMAR: \$640+, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, additional garage, central air. Adults. No pets, 439-2220.

DELMAR: 2-bedroom cottage, bus line, appliances, no pets, \$550, security, 475-0642.

DELMAR: on bus line, 2-bedroom apartment, adults only, \$450 plus security, own facilities, 439-3519 and 374-1367.

DUPLEX for rent, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and bath, 436-1989.

FREE RENT in Slingerlands senior's home for a mature female in exchange for 10 hours/week of light house-keeping and companion duties. Respond to PO Box 1849, Albany 12201-1849.

OFFICE SPACE, 1,300 sq.ft., \$7.50 per sq.ft. Full building, 3 storage, 3,900 sq. ft. at \$7.00 per sq. ft. Includes electric and heat. Call 439-3800.

ORCHARD STREET, Delmar; 2-bedrooms, garage, A/C, laundry, storage, \$615, 439-8660.

RAVENA: 12 miles south of Albany, 2 bedrooms, walk to stores, \$550 plus utilities, 768-2778.

SELKIRK: 3 bedroom duplex, appliances, no pets, security deposit, \$650, 767-2115.

SLINGERLANDS RANCH, \$750+, dining room, living room, full basement, large yard, garage. Available November 1, 439-0034.

SPACIOUS ROOM and bath in private residence. Many extras, 439-9921. Leave message. References.

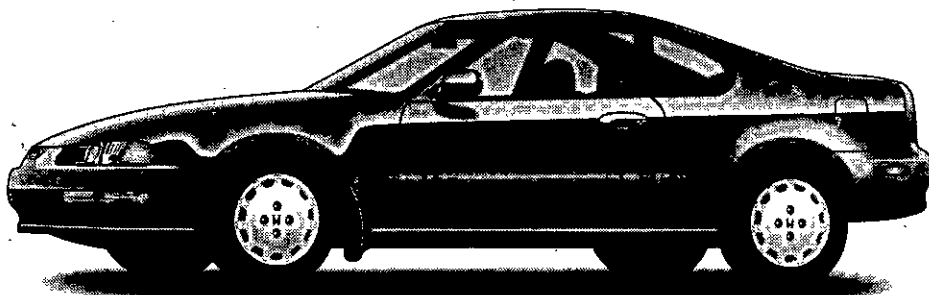
VOORHEESVILLE: small 2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, no pets, no smokers. \$435+ utilities. Security and references, 765-9354.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

LAKE GEORGE: New home in lake front association. Reduced (\$30,000 to \$259,900), 2,100 sq ft. Furnished, dock, tennis, pool, beach, skiing. Beautiful, 446-9046.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-8000 ext. GH-22456 for current repo list, Home Information Center.

**Spotlight Newspapers presents**



**AUTOMOTIVE '93**

**Coming October 13th Advertising Deadline Oct. 6th**

More than 70% (11,340) of Spotlight households own 2 or more cars.

Almost 50% (8,000) of the households bought a new car within the last 2 years.

98.8% of Spotlight households own at least one car.

This converts to 16,010 automobiles based on our 9/15/93 circulation report.

**Call 439-4940 to reserve your space today!**



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4940

**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**ENGLISH TUDOR** at 4 Corners. Commercial or residential 3-bedroom plus nursery, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call 439-4755 for more information.

**ELSMERE \$129,900**  
Classic 4 BR Dutch COL, Lg LR w/FP, Formal DR, HW Flrs, Convenient Location, Lots of Charm, 439-2888

**CHATHAM \$69,900**  
4 BR Ranch, Mstr w/Bth, Freshly Painted, New Carpet, Lg Kit w/ Dining Area, Walkout Basement, 439-2888

**BETHLEHEM \$174,900**  
3 Br, 2.5 Bth Cape w/Charm, HW Flrs, 1st Mstr Suite, Updated Bths, Fr w/FP, Treed Lot, 439-2888

**DELMAR \$139,900**  
Charming Victorian, 4+BR, 2Bth, Newer Kit w/Vault Ceilings, Wrap around Porch, Deck, Fenced Yard, Convenient, 439-2888

**BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO**  
Real Estate

**DELMAR COLONIAL:** 3 bedrooms, 1 full/2 half baths, family room, fireplace in living room, eat-in-kitchen, excellent condition and location. \$155,000. 439-1579.

**175 YEAR OLD 10 ROOM Brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse**, off route 23, Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre, \$90,000. Cords Realty (518)622-3484.

**150 ACRES, 150 YEAR old twelve room farmhouse and barn**, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter near Windham, Hunter Ski areas, \$300,000 Cords Realty (518)622-3484.

**EXCELLENT HOME SITES.** Upstate New York in picturesque farm country, panoramic views, owner financing. Albany County 5 acres, \$28,000. Green County, 6.1 acres, \$20,000. Schoharie County, 3.7 acres, \$7,500. Montgomery County, 18.6 acre woods, \$17,000. Herkimer County, 5.1 acres, \$7,000. Call for free list of land. Helderberg Realty 800-834-9298, 518-861-6541.

**OLD DELMAR:** Move-in condition, nice center foyer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas, hot-air, 2 car garage, private yard, Hammagrael \$179,000. 439-6367.

**VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOLS:** 3 bedrooms, raised ranch, fireplace, sky lights. New/roof, central air conditioning, pool, bi-level deck, \$120,000. 765-3144.

**WHY PAY RENT?** Your family deserves a home of their own! Learn the proven method of home ownership that thousands of satisfied owners have achieved. Remarkable book! Step by step instruction on how to own a new home at below market value. Send now! Only \$29.95 To: Proven Methods, Inc., 900 Central Avenue, No 129, Albany, NY 12206.

**VACATION RENTAL**

**ADIRONDACK'S SKI chalet**, 3 bedrooms, all amenities, close to downhill and cross country skiing, season rental, 439-7925.

**MYRTLE BEACH, SC.** Oceanfront weekly rates, \$125.00, October - March 15. Daily and monthly rates also available. Call Firebird Motor Inn, 1-800-852-7032 for brochure/reservations.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**WELL MAINTAINED 2-bedroom, 12 X 60, mobile on large landscaped lot in Selkirk Park.** Call Bob Howard, 283-3334.

**HUDSON TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
Phone 765-3026

70 Hudson Avenue, Delmar  
Delmar's Newest 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Starting at

**\$625 + Utilities**  
Walking distance to bus, restaurants & shopping

**765-3026**

**Lake Front Property**

**ADIRONDACKS**  
Long Lake, 1 Acre, 100 Sq. Ft., Lake Front near Village and Beach. Village Water, Virgin Trees  
**\$85,000**

**ERA TIMM ASSOCIATES**  
**518-352-7395**  
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Please Join Us!  
**CAREER BREAKFAST**

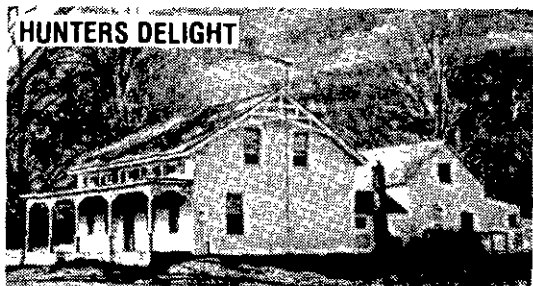
Thursday October 7, 9:30 a.m.  
at the offices of **The Prudential Manor Homes, Realtors**  
205 Delaware Avenue, Delmar

EVER CONSIDER AN EXCITING CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? be our guest for a Continental breakfast and get the answers to all your questions. Training begins soon!!

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Call Cathy Griffin at 395-8815  
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**HUNTERS DELIGHT**  
Twelve room farmhouse and barn, 150 acres, borders state owned Catskill mountain, magnificent views, open fields, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails through the woods, turkey and deer abound. Near Windham and Hunter ski areas. Reduced to \$249,500.



**SKIERS HAVEN**  
Sleeps 12. 10 room Catskill Mountain farmhouse, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, brook, mountain views, riding stable nearby. Reduced to \$74,900

**Cords REALTY** RTS. 23 & 23B  
CAIRO, NY  
(518)622-3484

**OPEN HOME**  
Sunday, Oct 10  
11 am-4pm



If you are planning to build there's no better way to get ideas than by looking around a beautiful home. And there's no more beautiful post & beam home in America than Timberpeg.

Directions: NYS Thruway Exit B2 (Berkshire spur). At Tollbooth, take first right (commercial traffic), bear left twice to Rt. 295. Turn left on Rt. 295 East. Go 1 mile. In East Chatham, left on Albany Tpk. toward Old Chatham for 2.5 miles. Watch for signs.

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The Artisans of Post & Beam  
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Well maintained 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Cape with 2 car garage on almost an acre.

**\$121,500**  
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**WEBER**  
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439-7615

**NANCY KUIVILA**  
Real Estate  
276 Delaware Ave.  
439-7654

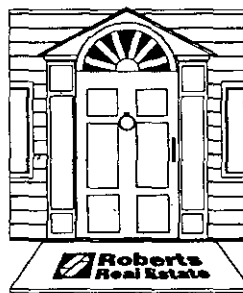
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Call us for a market analysis

Ask about our Quick Sale Discount Program

No cost • No obligation

439-9906



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**Real Estate**

Delmar Office • 190 Delaware Avenue

**Real Estate**

Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium



# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Serving towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland  
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"Since 1982" 439-3960

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All Types of Repairs  
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Dependable & Reasonable  
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All Residential Work  
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FREE ESTIMATES  
Fully Insured • Guaranteed  
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Free Estimates - Fully Insured  
24 Hour Emergency Service  
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**FIREWOOD**

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
Cut / Split  
Delivered & Stacked  
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**GARAGE SALES**

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**DOWERSKILL VILLAGE,** off Route 9W, Glenmont. Community wide. Saturday, October 2, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**LOUDONVILLE:** Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; rain date, Sunday, October 3. Furniture, doors, household goods, stove, cabinets, clothing, 23 Green Meadows Lane (off Albany Shaker Road).

**SLINGERLANDS:** 98 Font Grove Road, October 2, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., reloading equipment, lamps, drapes, household items.

**SLINGERLANDS:** Hilton Road, first home off Krumkill. Saturday, October 2nd, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rain date, October 3. Baby items, children's clothing, suits, skis, household goods, lots more.

**MENANDS:** Glass, jewelry, collectables, unique items, small antiques, 9am-3pm. Saturday, October 2nd; 29 Wards Lane. No earlies.

**FLEA MARKET**

**OCTOBER 2nd,** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Boys clothes (1 child) infant to size 7, playpen, swing, walker, many toys, misc., 10 Elizabeth Drive, Voorheesville, off 85A.

**SELKIRK:** 185 PICTUARY Road (off of 9W), October 2, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Household items, toys, lawn and garden equipment.

**SELKIRK:** 31 University Street, Elm Estates. Sunday, 10/3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fifth Annual multi-family. Huge variety of sports and non-sports cards. Comics, cd's, baby items, more.

**17TH ANNUAL** Antiques and collectibles, indoors and outdoors, Niskayuna Reformed Church, 3041 Troy Road (Route 7), 4 miles west of the northway exit, Saturday, October 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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**VENDORS WANTED:** Delmar Kiwanis flea market. October 16th, 8 - 4, Days Inn, 9W, Glenmont, 439-6808.

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**Clarksville church plans turkey dinner**

The Clarksville Community Church, 443 Delaware Ave., is hosting a turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 9, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Prices are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children under 5.

Reservations are not required. For information, call 768-2164.

**Homestead**

(From Page 1) community.

"No one said it would be in place forever," she continued. The adoption of a two-tiered tax system "has created a very divisive community. That's not what I expected or wanted to see happen."

Similar to last year's public hearing, which preceded the board's adoption of Homestead, the business community was well represented and forceful in its opposition.

"Homestead is one more burden added to the backs of small businesses," said Marty Cornelius, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. "Something has to give. As one business owner told us recently, 'The additional dollars paid in taxes made me think twice about being able to renew my commitment to a Little League this year.'"

Not everyone was of like mind, however. "I'm a resident of Bethlehem who is retired and on a fixed income," said Angelo Russo. All the attention paid to business and the added burden placed on them by Homestead was misplaced.

It's not just the impact from revaluation that's put a crimp in the pocketbook of retired people, Russo said.

"Let me take you on a tour of Delaware Avenue. The other day I stopped at the local farmers' market. Last year, a dozen corn on the cob cost \$3.10. This year it was \$4 for a dozen.

"Next I stopped at the CVS to pick up some prescription medication. Over the last several months, the cost has increased 17 percent. When I stopped at the dry cleaners afterward, the two-piece suit that cost \$4.50 to clean last year now costs \$5.

"Then I stopped for a donut and coffee and the donut, which used to cost 40 cents is now 45 cents. Two days ago, I stopped at our friendly neighborhood bank and the safe deposit box fee was due. Last year, when the bank was still First American, we paid \$17. Now it's gone up to \$37."

Supervisor Ken Ringler and Councilman Fred Webster once again voted against the Homestead option while Councilwoman Sheila Galvin was not in attendance.

**PTA seeks vendors for RCS craft fair**

The Ravana-Coeymans-Selkirk Parent Teachers Organization will host a craft fair on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W in Ravana.

The organization is seeking vendors to participate in the fair.

For information, call 756-9446.

**Ravana church plans roast beef dinner**

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravana, will host its annual roast beef dinner on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$3.75 for children ages 5 to 12, and free for children under 5.

**RCS high school plans program for parents**

Ravana-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School will host an open house for parents on Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the senior high school in Ravana.

Parents will follow their children's schedules and receive overviews on each course from the teachers. Refreshments will

be served in the cafeteria.

For information, call the high school at 756-2155.

**Free concert planned at Bethlehem library**

The ensemble "Nezabravka" will perform a free concert at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m.

# MARSHALL'S

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