

# The Spotlight

## Talkin' turkey

See Family Section  
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Vol. XXXVIII No. 40

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

October 5, 1994

50¢

## Comptroller: Built-in deficit not a problem

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem budget officials are building a half-million dollar deficit into the 1995 town budget, with the expectation that the shortfall will be erased by anticipated revenues.

The tentative budget of \$20.9 million for 1995 contains only \$20.4 million in

revenues. But town comptroller Judy Kehoe said that making up the difference should be no problem based on the modest cash surpluses the town has been able to accrue in recent years.

"It helps to keep the tax rate down," Kehoe said.

The tentative tax rate of \$.48 per \$1,000

## Health agency takes aim at rabies with vaccine

By Mel Hyman

An experimental vaccination program could help bring the current rabies epidemic under control.

The state Department of Health is spearheading a project to immunize the area's raccoon population by injecting doses of an anti-rabies vaccine inside a bait of fishmeal, fish oil and a binding agent.

Starting Monday, Oct. 17, the treated baits will be scattered over much of south-

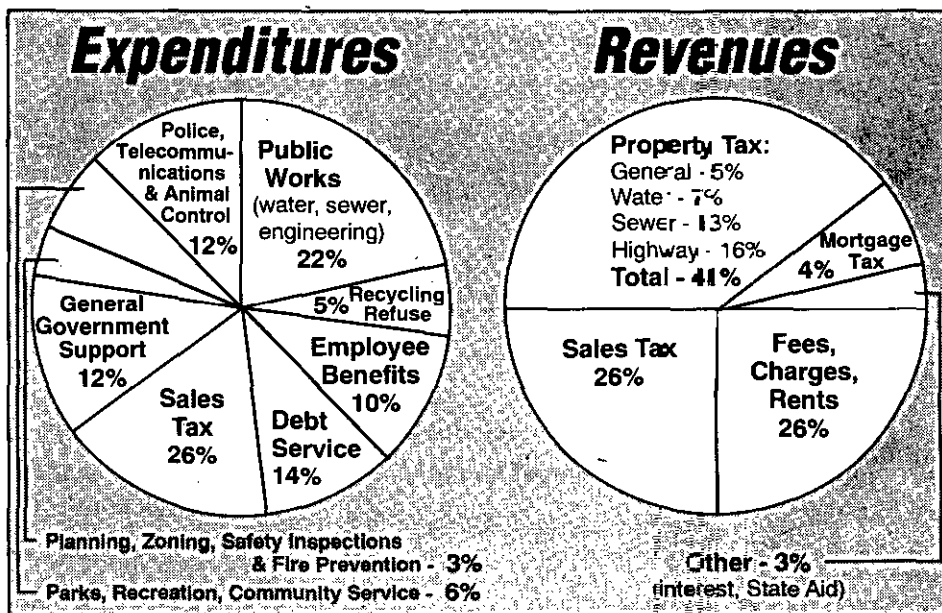


Stone

ern Rensselaer and Albany counties, areas that have been hit hard by the disease. Though the epidemic has shown signs of abating this year after a horrible 1993, tens of thousands of raccoons have already died and health officials say the virus can be expected to reassert itself once population numbers recover.

The Albany County test area will include portions of the towns of Bethlehem, Coeymans, New Scotland

□ **RABIES**/page 19



of assessed valuation for the general fund and \$1.44 per \$1,000 for the highway fund are not far from last year's figures.

Last year's tax rate for the general fund was \$.49 per \$1,000, while the highway fund was set at the same figure, \$1.44 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

One reason Bethlehem has been able

to hold the line on taxes — Supervisor Sheila Fuller is proposing a 1.8 percent reduction in the townwide tax levy for '95 — is because nearly all departments have held the line on spending.

Unlike neighboring municipalities, Bethlehem has been able to keep a tight rein on what it pays for police protection.

Expenses for police, telecommunications and animal control will likely account for the same percentage of the budget next year as this year: 12 percent.

□ **BUDGET**/page 18

## Pure park pleasure



Getting a cool drink on a cool Monday at an Elm Avenue Park water fountain are Patty Lane and her daughters Veronica and Sydney.

Hugh Hewitt

## Pesticides pose threat to turkeys

By Mel Hyman

If you venture out into some of the overgrown fields in Slingerlands and Elsmere, you might stumble on a flock of wild turkeys prancing across the meadows.

The resurgent wild turkey population in Bethlehem might be in jeopardy, however, as the state wildlife pathology lab in New Scotland recently traced the death of five of the birds to the ingestion of lawn care chemicals.

"We received a call a week ago Sunday," recalled senior wildlife pathologist Ward Stone. "We just got the results back and they all had toxic levels of diazinon in their systems."

Diazinon is commonly used in insecticides and pesticides and is known to be toxic if taken internally, Stone said.

"There is a lot of pesticide use in Bethlehem and Delmar, and it's having an impact on the bird population, which appears to be on the wane.

□ **TURKEYS**/page 19

## Library shortens hours for Columbus Day

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 10.

The library will resume its regular hours on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Regular hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

# Albany man nabbed for spate of town burglaries

An Albany man arrested last week on nine felony charges is believed responsible for a slew of burglaries in Bethlehem.

A joint investigation between the Bethlehem Police Department, the Albany County Sheriff's Department and the state Attorney General's Gun Compact Unit, led to the arrest of Paul Joseph Harris at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Thruway Inn on Wash-

ington Avenue Extension in Albany.

The 44-year-old Harris was charged with four counts of third-degree criminal possession of a weapon, four counts of third-degree sale of a firearm and one count of fourth-degree criminal possession of stolen property.

He was indicted on those charges by an Albany County grand jury several hours before

police arrested him on a warrant.

Literally hundreds of pieces of jewelry were recovered from room 311 at the Thruway Inn and a house that Harris owned on Slingerlands Street in Albany. "There was just a ton of stuff, from valuable gems to family heirlooms," said Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan.

Harris is believed to have hit numerous Bethlehem homes over the past year, mostly operating during the daylight hours, Holligan said. "He would force open a back door and look for small, expensive type items that he could carry out.

"It's going to take some time to sort the stuff out, but we're hoping to return as much of the stolen property as possible to its rightful owners," Holligan said.

Also recovered from Harris' possession were two safes, TV sets, two-way radios and a police scanner.

Harris is believed responsible for as many as a hundred burgla-

ries in the Capital District, including homes in Rensselaer, Albany, Saratoga and Washington counties.

"We had a break-in on Monday (Sept. 27) on Elm Avenue," Holligan added, where money, cash and jewelry were taken in excess of \$3,000. "That's being attributed to Mr. Harris as well."

There is a possibility of further arrests, police said, because it is believed Harris may have held some assistance during his crime spree.

The joint investigation was headed by Bethlehem Police Det. Ted Wilson and Investigator Craig Apple of the Albany County Sheriff's Department. Harris was sent to the Albany County Jail without bail.

"We feel this his arrest will seriously cut into the number of burglaries in the town," Holligan said.

Mel Hyman

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## What makes a restaurant special?



The Capitol House Restaurant is situated on Route 9W Glenmont, three miles south of the Thruway Exit 23 and 787. The Capitol House is a very special restaurant. The heart of this restaurant can best be described by the words "personal touch."

The proprietors Donald and Sandra Erickson handle every facet of the restaurant's operation. Donald, better known as D.J., is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and has worked in many fine restaurants from New York City to Palm Beach. Sandra hails originally from Ireland and is a skilled restaurant manager. D.J. personally selects all of the restaurant's produce, meats and dry goods. He chooses only the finest ingredients to go into his recipes. Salad dressings, sauces, desserts and other items like whipped cream are all made on the premises.

Each meal is individually prepared when the customer orders it. Special meals, parties and wedding cakes are also some of the services the restaurant offers. Sandra has assembled one of the finest wine lists

in the Capital District. Many of the fresh vegetables and herbs are grown in Sandra's garden. She also supervises the dining room and its staff. The wait staff at the Capitol House is professional and warm. They strive to ensure that each customer has a unique and rewarding dining experience.

The wonderful food is complimented by the charming interior of the restaurant. D.J. and Sandra have completely renovated the dining rooms. They didn't just supervise the work but did it with their own hands. They painted, wallpapered, added handmade curtains, and created a bar room with a bar built by D.J. Sandra has tastefully decorated with unique family heirlooms and often creates her own flower arrangements with flowers she grown in the garden. Their loving attention to detail creates an intimate and beautiful space for enjoying a fine meal.

Donald and Sandra strive to make every customer's visit to the Capitol House a memorable one. So come and enjoy the wonderful personal touch at the Capitol House.

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# Faso, Schwartz duel over environment rating

By Mel Hyman

Assemblyman John Faso's voting record on the environment was one of the worst in the state legislature, according to the Environmental Planning Lobby in Albany.

Faso, R-Kinderhook, received a 37 percent approval rating from EPL, which annually issues a Voters Guide on how friendly members of the Assembly and State Senate have been toward legislation affecting the environment.

Faso's Democratic opponent in the November election, Anthony Schwartz of Selkirk, termed Faso's 1994 environmental record "appalling."



Faso

"Wherever I go, one of the first things people say they're concerned about is land use and the environment. He (Faso) has some explaining to do."

Schwartz said that he has been an outspoken critic of plans by the city of Albany to locate a regional landfill in Coeymans, along with Bethlehem, Westerlo and Rensselaerville, one of four Albany County towns in the 102nd Assembly District.

Faso said Coeymans already has a local law in the books that opposes the siting of a landfill in town, which makes the issue moot.

The four-term Republican dis-



Schwartz

counted the EPL rating, charging that the group is "very liberal," and has an "anti-business, anti-jobs" point of view.

"While I respect their viewpoint, it's not by any means the final arbiter on the subject," he said.

"That's ludicrous on its face," responded Lee Wasserman, EPL executive director. "If anything, many of the bills we supported would have created jobs rather than eliminating them. Generally, that whole canard of jobs versus the environment is just that."

One of the issues where EPL claimed Faso voted wrong involved his opposition to a bill giving local governments the power to regulate lawn pesticides in the absence of state regulations.

Wasserman noted that local regulations could include safeguards for drinking water and groundwater supplies; notification requirements for areas with chil-

dren, pets and chemically sensitive people; wildlife protection and recordkeeping requirements.

**Wherever I go, one of the first things people say they're concerned about is land use and the environment. He (Faso) has some explaining to do.**

Anthony Schwartz

Many pesticides in use today are known to cause cancer, birth defects and other diseases in humans. Lawn pesticides are particularly dangerous, because they are most often applied in densely populated areas, according to EPL.

It's ironic that Faso would op-

pose the bill allowing municipalities the power to regulate pesticide use, Wasserman said, since he has always been an "adamant supporter" of home rule.

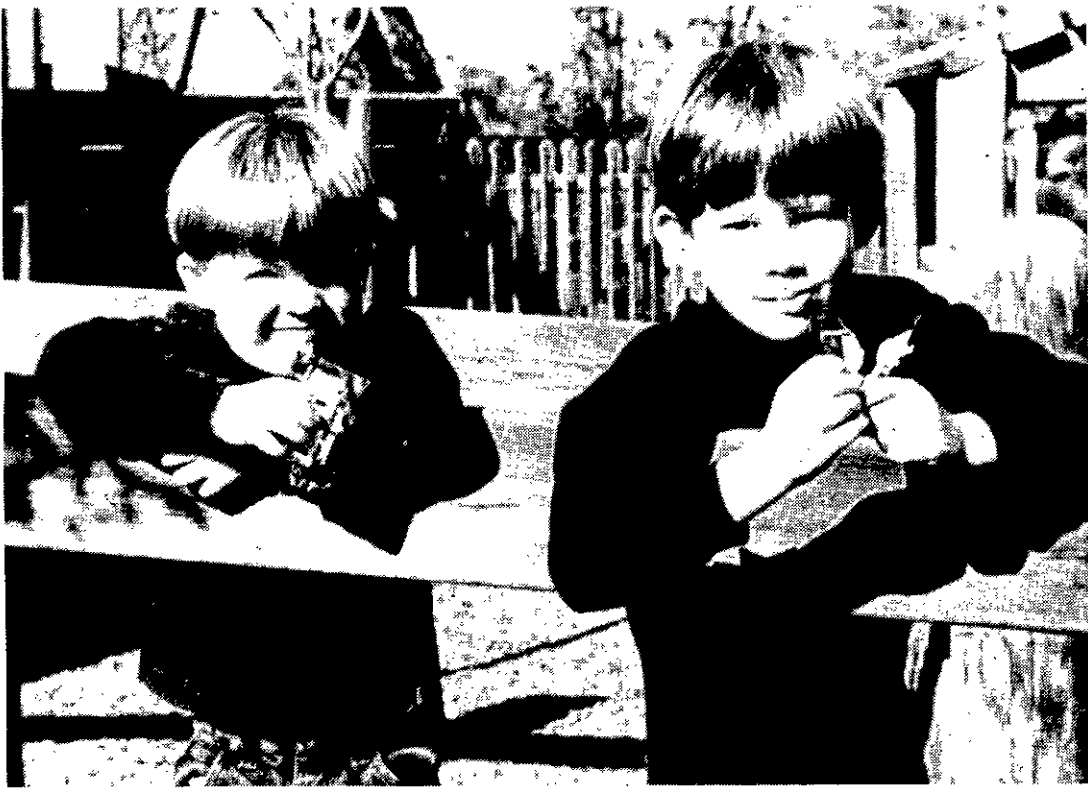
"Apparently that doesn't extend over to allowing citizens more control over their health and well-being."

"The question is whether it's wise to establish a crazy-quilt pattern of local regulations rather than passing a tougher statewide standard," Faso said. "You have to balance the bureaucratic and legal costs with the benefits."

Faso had a 58 percent approval rating from EPL for the 1993 session. In the Capital District, only Assemblyman Pat Casale, R-Troy, had a lower rating for 1994 with 31 percent.

Assemblyman John McEneny, D-Albany, who represents the town of New Scotland, had a perfect 100 percent rating.

## Sunshine snack



Harrison Lane and Colin Hom enjoy an early fall treat at the Elm Avenue playground.

Hugh Hewitt

## Elsmere parents renovate playground

This Columbus Day weekend will be one to remember for Elsmere Elementary School PTA

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members, as they will work to complete a substantial playground renovation from Friday, Oct. 7, through Monday, Oct. 10, from 8 a.m. to sunset each day.

Groundbreaking at the site of the playground behind the school at 247 Delaware Ave. is set to take place Friday at 8 a.m.

The fund-raising committee has raised approximately \$17,000 from family, private and business donations.

Primary donors Citgo Petroleum Corp., Boston Chicken, Cohoes Savings Bank and Stewart's Shops will be on site, as they have committed both a financial and working hand to the project.

Volunteers from the Elsmere school of family have demonstrated a willingness to "get their hands

dirty" and will be the core of the construction work force.

All members of the community are invited to become part of the construction team.

Volunteers are welcome anytime during construction. There will be food and child care on site.

The 20-year-old playground will get a new tire swing, a new tetherball area, slides, bridges, a picnic area, an extra 12 inches of ground cover and a planted buffer area.

The renovation was designed by Elsmere parent John Sobiecki of the Albany architectural firm of Einhorn, Yaffee & Prescott, which had designed the original playground.

For information about the project, call the school at 439-4996 or Sobiecki at 439-4365.

## Voorheesville also leaves Key Bank

By Dev Tobin

Like the town of New Scotland and the Voorheesville school district, the village of Voorheesville will substantially reduce its long-term relationship with Key Bank and transfer accounts to an institution that pays higher interest.

Voorheesville will likely earn up to 1 percent more on its deposits in the Cooperative Liquid Assets Security System (CLASS), according to Mayor Edward Clark.

The CLASS fund is an investment pool for municipalities and school districts that invests only in U.S. Treasury instruments and is more than 100 percent collateralized, Clark added.

"We'll get a much better return, pay no administrative fee and have overnight access to our money," Clark said.

"The liquidity of the money is important. We don't have to worry about long-term or short-term investing," said Susan Rockmore, trustee and village budget officer.

Village Treasurer Diane Williams Relyea said that some village accounts would remain with Key Bank, but that CLASS "expands the village's financial options."

The Voorheesville Central School District moved to CLASS in 1992, and the results have been good, according to district treasurer Sarita Winchell.

"The rates are consistently higher than CDs, and we like the liquidity," Winchell said.

Earlier this month, the New Scotland town board voted to move most of its accounts from Key Bank to OnBank, which offered about 1 percent higher interest.

In other business, the board approved a new policy for utility work on village rights-of-way.

Clark noted that residents' concerns about underground cable TV construction in Salem Hills led to drafting the new pol-

icy, which calls for detailed plans to be filed with the village, advance notice of actual work to the village and to affected homeowners, at least one public information meeting and guarantees of repair of any damage caused by the work.

In another matter, Trustee Richard Langford, who is liaison to the village youth and recreation program, recommended that the entire program be reviewed, rather than "just doing next year what we did this year."

Langford said that the youth/recreation budget had dropped by almost half in real terms in the last 10 years, while the program serves about 40 percent more people.

In water matters, Bill Hotaling, public works superintendent, reported that two property owners (Art Hatch on Koonz Road and Claude Rodrigue on Maple Avenue) are interested in selling land for a new village well.

"Get as much information as possible as quickly as possible" on the potential of the two sites, Clark told Hotaling. "Take another week, but not another month."

Hotaling also reported that he had investigated complaints about water quality by an out-of-district New Salem resident, and recommended that the old line be flushed weekly to see if that will help.

"It's the longest dead-end in our system and the problem has been there for 25 years," Hotaling said. "Besides bleeding the hydrant, there's nothing that really can be done."

Hotaling added that the cloudy water problem is not health-threatening. "We've never had a bad bacteria sample there," he said.

Hotaling reported that department personnel had cleaned logs and debris out of the Vly Creek between Maple Avenue and the Stonington Hill Road bridge. The cleanup will hopefully reduce spring-time flooding in the area.



# Civil War re-enactment fires up Bethlehem pupils

By Dev Tobin

"Hands-on" has become a mantra for improving elementary science education, but the up-close-and-personal approach also works with social studies, as hundreds of local students found out Friday when they toured an authentic Civil War encampment behind Glenmont Elementary School.

The camp was set up by the 125th NY Regimental Association, a group of Civil War enthusiasts who strive to get as close as possible to the authentic clothes, weapons and living conditions of the Union soldier.

Members of the 125th generally spend about 10 weekends a year at re-enactments (outdoor staged recreations of Civil War battles), and 10 weekends a year doing "living history," as at Glenmont, explained Jack Quinn of Altamont.

"Ten years ago, a friend took me to a re-enactment, and I fell in love with it," said Quinn, who is one of the regiment's sutlers.

As befits the merchant he recreates, Quinn noted that outfitting a re-enactor with one uniform and weapon costs about \$2,000. "For example, these brogans costs \$100," he said, pointing to his heavy, black, square-toed boots.

As the association, the re-enactors are chartered as a not-for-profit educational corporation, and Friday they provided plenty of education for students from Glenmont, Hamagrael, Clarksville and Slingerlands elementary schools, Bethlehem Central Middle School, and Glenmont's sister school, Arbor Hill Elementary School.

Students got to see sutler's tents (a kind of traveling general store that followed the troops), a demonstration of infantry tactics, a "Main Street" of company tents, and talk with the captain, chaplain and surgeon of the company.

"The kids love it. They get to feel and touch, so it's not like a dry history book," Quinn said.

Robert Mulligan of Slingerlands, a historian for the state



Winter Eyres, Courtney Arduini and Larissa Supramanto, fourth-graders at Glenmont Elementary School, check out a Civil War tent behind the school Friday.  
Dev Tobin

Museum, discussed infantry tactics and musketry from the point of view of a Union private.

"We learn something by doing that historians and moviemakers miss, and we can then make it real for the kids," said Mulligan, a veteran of more than 30 years as a

re-enactor.

In contrast to the often-glorified portrayals of the Civil War on film, the real thing was "four-and-a-half years of really unpleasant experiences" for most soldiers, Mulligan said.

Teacher Susan Fitzpatrick said

that the third- and fourth-graders in her class at Hamagrael were "so excited and enthusiastic" as they personally experienced a Civil War camp.

"We've read books about the Civil War, but it's nice to go and see what it was like," she said.

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## Nature workshop open to youth group leaders

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will offer a workshop for scout and youth group leaders today, Oct. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants will learn how to observe and identify wildlife common to our area. The use of field identification books on birds, insects and animal tracks will be discussed.

Pre-registration is necessary and there will be a \$2 materials fee. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Five Rivers director to lead birding course

A two-part bird-watching course will be offered at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar on Friday, Oct. 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The course, taught by Five Rivers Director Alan Mapes, includes an evening lecture followed by a morning field trip. The course is designed for beginning bird-watchers.

Pre-registration is necessary and a \$20 will be charged for materials. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Elm Avenue church to host health fair

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, will host a health fair on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Staff from Albany Memorial Hospital will offer cholesterol screening, diabetes information, blood pressure screening, nutritional counseling, postural screening and family health care booths.

Healthy snacks will be available, and handmade crafts will be sold.

For information, call the church at 439-4328.

# Glenmont Big Backyard project wins kudos

By Dev Tobin

Saturday was an appropriately soggy first work day for the Big Backyard, the proposed wetlands study area behind Glenmont Elementary School.

About 20 adults and an equal number of kids worked to improve trails already in the woods, planted 14 trees (donated by the Garden Shoppe and Olsen's Nursery), and moved a number of small trees to set up the entrance to the innovative study area, according to John Traylor of the Glenmont PTA.

"We were happy to have people



Glenmont pupils Christian DeLollo, Matt Hennessey and Craig O'Connor gather mulch for the new Big Backyard.

Dev Tobin

**The award is another indication that this kind of project is worthwhile.**

John Traylor

turn out despite the rain," Traylor said.

The Big Backyard project will recreate a three-acre natural wetlands area, with new plantings of natural flora like cattails, reed grasses and wildflowers in the hope of attracting wildlife like deer, amphibians and waterfowl.

The Big Backyard will also have an amphitheater/classroom, trails and an observation blind that will help connect it to the school's science curriculum.

The project is adjacent to, but does not interfere with, currently usable athletic fields behind the school.

The next major step for the Big Backyard will be grading and contour work later this month, done at a discount by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, he said.

The bulldozer will broaden and link the two wet areas, but dig no deeper than 18 inches, Traylor said.

Traylor and other parents also

met Saturday with neighbors on the south side of Magee Drive, who abut the school fields.

"They were pleasantly surprised that we were starting work, and they had some questions for us," he said.

After the grading work is complete, the parents will work over the winter on fund-raising and final design details for the amphitheater/classroom, the observation blind and the trail system.

Next spring and summer, several work days will be needed to complete the project, Traylor said.

The project was recently selected for a Parent Involvement Award by the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Big Backyard is "a well-done program, with all the parent involvement criteria we were looking for," said Marcia Turpyn of Rochester, chairwoman of the

statewide PTA's Parent Involvement Awards.

Turpyn noted that two aspects of Big Backyard that stood out were the parent survey that helped design the project, and the creative funding, with parents working on grants.

Turpyn added that the Glenmont project won over about 20 other schools in the suburban category. The award will be officially made at the organization's convention Nov. 12 at Katscher's resort in the Catskills.

"There will be a write-up about the Big Backyard in our state magazine," Turpyn said. "Parents are always looking for ideas that work."

The award is "another indication that this kind of project is worthwhile," Traylor said.

"It's just too bad no money comes with it," he joked.

## Button club to meet at Bethlehem library

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at noon.

Phyllis Sweeney will present a program on owl buttons.

For information, call Rosney Yemmo at 283-4723.



Bethlehem Diary  
Stories & Reflections: 1983-1993

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"Reads like a novel. Interesting perspective on life in Bethlehem."

—Bob Hendrick, chairman, Bicentennial Commission

### Original Cover Painting to be Sold:

An original oil painting by David Coughtry of the 1838 Adams House Hotel (former Town Hall) at the Four Corners in Delmar will be sold by silent bid. Viewing of the painting and bidding will take place from October 15 through November 18 at South Street Framers and Gallery at the Four Corners. Minimum bid: \$600.

"One's reach should exceed one's grasp,  
or what are the heavens for?"

—ROBERT BROWNING

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CAPITAL REGION INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION

## Matters of Opinion

### Easy come, easy go

Something strange is going on in Bethlehem. Homeowners may get a small property tax cut.

#### Editorials

The reduction won't be much. About 1.8 per cent. And it isn't guaranteed. So far, it's only made it through Supervisor Sheila Fuller's 1995 draft budget; the town board must still approve.

However, one thing hasn't changed. The town will spend almost all the \$2 million in additional revenue it will receive next year by increasing the budget more than 10 percent.

Our argument with all this is not that the items of new spending are not practical, worthwhile, needed or merited. In the case of the \$430,000 which must be spent to close the landfill, it is unavoidable. That was mandated by the state, which of course provided no funds to do it.

But, as we've said before, the biggest problem New Yorkers face is state and local spending. The taxation required to support that spending is driving business, and the people business employs, out. Thus we can't help thinking, wouldn't years when revenues significantly exceed projections be a good time to think about lowering property taxes? In the long run that might be the best investment a town could make in its future.

### We should have known

It was naive, perhaps, but we thought Bethlehem school administrators planned to enforce their new discipline policy with staff they already had.

After all, in the letter he sent parents in August, high school principal Jon Hunter didn't mention that reinforcements would be required to control the smoking, drinking, drugs, fighting, inappropriate dress and other untoward student behaviors the school had targeted. At least he implied administrators, teachers, students and parents would handle matters themselves.

Now we read in last week's *Spotlight* that a new aide, at \$5,900 per year, will have to be hired at the high school to police things during lunch. And at the middle school principal Stephen Lobban will hire staff, at \$3,900, to cover various periods of internment, to be called "quiet rooms," twice a week and Saturday mornings.

As we said, we were naive. But we'd appreciate it if just once someone on the public payroll could solve a problem with the bureaucracy already at hand.

### An intimate little affair

Suppose you're having 5,000 people over for dinner. When would you begin preparing?

Equinox of Albany will feed that many of the area's hungry, homeless and home-bound this Thanksgiving and it's already started. The menu? 2,600 pounds of turkey, 1,200 pounds of ham, 500 pies, 44 cases of sweet potatoes, 140 gallons of cider and so forth and so on.

All that will cost about \$12,000 and require untold donations of time, meats and fresh produce. A \$15 donation buys five full-course meal, \$50 buys 16. Eight hundred volunteers must be found for the details — driving, cooking, cleaning up afterward. If you're able to give either, a donation or some time, call Equinox from 9 to 5 weekdays at 434-0131.

No one knows for sure but this probably is the biggest Thanksgiving dinner of its kind in the country. Why not be part of it.

### Letters policy

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 and length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone numbers. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.

## Discipline at high school overdue

Editor, The Spotlight:

The disciplinary changes at the high school are long overdue. The fighting, threatening, and harassing along with the dealing and use of illegal substances that has taken place at BCHS in the past has created a negative, hostile environment where even petty disagreements had the potential of becoming a major physical confrontation. That is not the environment which promotes success and academic achievement for all students to the best of their individual abilities.

While the no smoking in restrooms has been the rule in the past, it was not adequately enforced. Now there is some real punch to this rule with the new state law.

The question of locker inspections should not be a problem. The lockers are the property of the school system which is owned by the taxpayers since we have paid for the physical plants through our property and income taxes. The locker is only on loan to the student. Contraband is not the only item the school will find in a locker. Leftover food attracts

### Letters

the type of wildlife generally not talked about at the dinner table. Not too many years ago the high school was cited for its dirty condition. Vermin attracted by leftover food in lockers contributed to that dirt. Locker inspection in the presence of the student should have the positive effect of keeping lockers free of various types of trash.

A Breathalyzer will put an end to the question "Is this student under the influence of alcohol?", especially when other symptoms are present. For the naive parent ask your 10th, 11th, 12th-graders or your college student "what is Happy Jello?" They may even be able to tell you the recipe as it seems to be fairly common knowledge among the students.

Our relaxed dress code in the schools has produced a generation of workers who have continued this "relaxed look" at the workplace. Unfortunately, many employers do not have the guts to lay down some basics. I personally applaud the school systems

which have adopted the uniform approach. It beats having a student injured or killed for their sneakers, made to feel out of place because their clothing lacks designer labels, or the vulgar, profane statements worn on articles of clothing.

The community, including the editor, should not be so naive as to think guns, knives and drug dealers are only found in other schools. Bethlehem has had its share of weapons and drug dealers.

Now that the administration has set the tone, both in the school and publicly in the community, it is imperative that it have the inner fortitude to follow (through).

A nationally recognized educator who is a friend of ours said it this way: "A teacher has the right to teach! A student has the right to learn! And anyone who violates that is gonna get it!" Assertive discipline and academic excellence go hand in hand.

Because my daughter has been subject to threats, assaults, at least one battery and harassment, I request my name not be printed.

Name submitted

Slingerlands

## Take the time; do comparison shopping

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is addressed to all people who go grocery shopping. Can you imagine shopping week after week in a store where you cannot buy many of the advertised items because they are not available, standing in a long line to pay for other items, and then paying a premium price? Well, those of us who continue to shop at the local chain grocery stores are doing just this. Our reason for continuing to go to these two stores is that we do not have the time or energy to leave Bethlehem.

Last week I decided to travel 15 minutes out of town to a competing chain just to experience another shopping situation and to see if the prices, products and service were better than in the Town of Bethlehem. Surprise, surprise!! What I had heard was true. Besides having more lanes open in which to check out, there was a much larger variety. The most important thing was the prices. Comparable boxes of

Cheerios were \$3.29 at the local chain and \$2.68 at the other store. Rice Krispies were \$4.49 locally and \$3.13 at the other store. This is not to say every thing will be cheap. But most items I compared were less expensive than the ones in the local stores.

I decided to write this letter today because of an error in my bill when I ran into the local grocery store to get a few items. (This is by no means the first error that has occurred). I happened to check my bill when I got home and realized that I was charged \$8.97 for 3 kiwis!! The price was supposed to be 99 cents. The reason I did not catch this error at the time was that I was bagging my groceries and, even if I wanted to see the amount of purchase as it was rung up, it was almost impossible to do so because the prices face the cashier, not the customer.

I suggest that one day you take a short trip out of town to buy the supplies you most frequently use, compare the prices and see

where the better bargains are. The only way the local chain will get the idea that we don't like what is going on is by not patronizing them. When the crowds decrease, they may become more consumer oriented.

Name submitted

Delmar

### Inconsistent stand

Editor, The Spotlight:

I think it's a shame the New York Civil Liberties Union promotes itself as doing great deeds, but frequently works for bad goals. I was arrested for showing a picture which offended a policeman; the N.Y.C.L.U. did nothing. The police clearly violated the 1st Amendment. But when the Bethlehem Schools decide to return to decency, the N.Y.C.L.U. volunteers to harass the school!

Richard Marriott

Delmar

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Your Opinion Matters

## America: a land of fairy tales and dreams

The author of this Point of View is a student at Bethlehem Central High School.

By Megan Corneil

Hello, or "Zdrasvooyti," from Russia!

I'm Megan Corneil, age 16, and I'll be a junior at Bethlehem Central High School later this year. For the time being, however, I'm in Krasnodar, Russia, on a four-month foreign exchange.



I left on Aug. 11 (will return on Dec. 15) from JFK, where I met the other two American students going to Russia on the same program I am, Youth For Understanding (YFU). After a (roughly) 10-hour flight, we arrived in Moscow's Sheremenco International Airport. We were driven to the Moscow office of YFU and then to another airport, bound for Krasnodar. We flew Aeroflot out of Moscow to Krasnodar, but due to jet lag, I was fast asleep for the entire flight. There weren't enough seats for everyone who wanted to get on the flight, so they just stood in the aisles. We actually had to request seats with seat belts.

Krasnodar, the city in which I'm living, is around 120 kilometres north of the Black Sea and has a population of just over 800,000 people. My Russian family, the Tapekhins, consists of Alexandr (my father), Victiriya (my mother), and Yana (my 16-year-old sister). We live in an apartment in a relatively nice section of town. My "Papa" speaks some English, enough that we can communicate pretty well. When I left the United States, I did not speak Russian at all, but I'm picking it up quickly. Yana spent a month in the United States last year, so she

## Point of View

knows a little bit of English, but she studies French in school. Most of the parents I've met here save up their money in the hope of sending their children to the U.S., similar to the way parents in the states save up to try and send their children to a good college.

I will be attending school here, where I will be in the highest grade, similar to a senior in the U.S. In Russia, students attend the same school from age 6 to 16. The year they turn 16, they graduate and go to either a university, a vocational school or directly to work.

It's interesting to see the reactions of everyone upon meeting a "real American." Many people have never met a person from the United States. Everyone seems so surprised that I don't look or act much different from themselves. America seems to be a land of fairy tales and dreams for some of the Russian people, and it's strange for them to discover someone from the U.S. that appears so commonplace. People are all very eager to practice whatever English they know on me. Most consists of American product slogans and American song lyrics.

I'm still amazed at how Americanized everything here is. I can flip through TV channels and watch MTV, "Rescue 911," or "Santa Barbara." Illegally copied American films are available in all of the marketplaces. I've seen "The Naked Gun," "Lethal Weapon," "Mrs. Doubtfire" and many others, all with Russian translated over the English. The local radio station plays Whitney Houston and Elton John. My search for Russian T-shirts as souvenirs for my friends was fruitless since the local shops don't carry any clothes with Russian writing; it's all English.

I hope to write some more, giving a little bit of information about different aspects of Russian life each time. I love it here so much, but really miss Delmar, too. When I come back in December, though, it will be with a much greater knowledge of the language and appreciation of the culture—and an incredible craving for American food.

Sept. 1 was an important holiday for the students of Russia—their official first day of school. I was asked by several people if there were celebrations for this in the States, too, and I attempted to explain that the first day back to school after summer vacation was generally seen by American students as a day of mourning.

All of the students and their parents wear their nicest clothes, and arrive at the school at about 8:30 or 9 a.m. People here are much more relaxed about time and keeping on a tight schedule than in America. Each 11th-grader, the equivalent of an American senior, brings flowers, balloons and a small present for one of the young children who will be just starting their first year of school. The little children are invited to take a seat with their class in rows of chairs set up in the middle of an outdoor pavilion, while the other grades form a square around them.

A traditional Russian skit is put on by some of the students, and the teachers are introduced. Announcements are made about where some of the school's graduates are attending universities, while anxious parents roam the crowd with camcorders (feels like home!). Finally, as Russian tradition requires, one of the boys who will graduate this year takes one of the little girls just starting school on his shoulders and they walk

about the pavilion ringing a bell to signify the start of the school year.

When the ceremony has ended, most of the students walk around saying hello and getting reacquainted with friends they haven't seen over the summer. After about an hour or so, everyone goes home again. Classes won't begin until the following day, and even then, we will not attend all of our subjects. Days are shortened the first week of so of school.

**When I come back in December, though, it will be with a much greater knowledge of the language and appreciation of the culture—and an incredible craving for American food.**

It's very exciting for me to begin school here. It's so different from the way everything is done in the States. While it's great to see the way other cultures treat education, it would be nice to know what they're saying, too. It's a strange feeling to be introduced to a class and to know that they're discussing you and your country but not to understand a word they're saying. I'm learning more every day, though, and will be just fine in no time at all.

My Russian father and I like to sit up late at night and have great philosophical discussions. He speaks English pretty well, but there are many words he doesn't know and my Russian language skills are, to say the least, limited. So we sit together at the kitchen table with my huge Russian-English dictionary between us and talk about life.

During our most recent discussion, he wanted to know about where I lived in the U.S. He gave me a pen and pencil and asked me to draw the inside of my house.

By the time I was done, he couldn't believe it. He had thought I was finished when I drew the basement. My Russian family is very well off by Russian standards. We have an apartment with one bedroom, a sitting room with a hide-a-bed that my 16-year-old sister and I share, a kitchen and a bathroom. We have a computer that can type in both English and Russian, a fax machine, a television and three telephones. The problem he has is not that there is not enough money to buy the things the family wants, but that there is no room to put them.

Krasnodar is a city of over 800,000 people, almost all of whom live in eight- or nine-story apartment buildings. The family can't move into a house,

for there are no houses here or space to build them. Russian people are very envious of the way Americans live. I asked Papa if he wanted to move to America or if he preferred to live in Russia:

"Very difficult question. I was born in Russia. My parents born in Russia. My grandparents born in Russia, my daughter, my wife born in Russia. For this, I love my country. You love America ... that is your family, that is your friends, that is your life. That is how I love living here. There are things here that I do not love. Government ... crazy government. Russia has gold, silver, oil ... everything. But government does not use these. The ruble is very bad, inflation too high. Small homes, very small. I think—I pray—someday, Russian people live like people in America, like people in France, like people in Germany. I do not know when this happen, but someday. Not for me, maybe for Yana. I do not like way things now—but better soon. I know, better someday. I will not leave my Russia. Will be all right."

MAIN  
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SHOPPES

MAIN SQUARE

SHOPPES

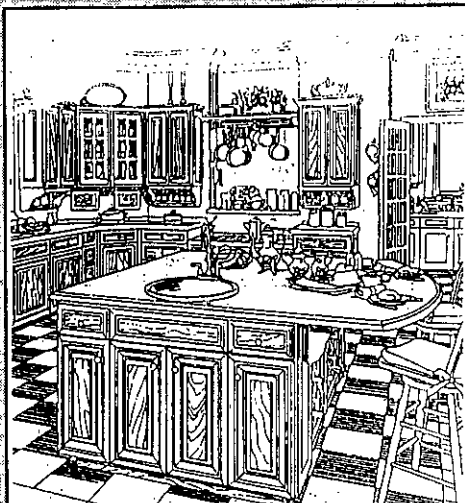
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## Your Opinion Matters

### Oops, the secret's out

Editor, The Spotlight:

Please consider this an open invitation to anyone who seeks an evening of singing, dancing and lots of laughing! On Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15, the Village Stage will present "Nunsense II: the Second Coming," at 8 p.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School.

The Village Stage is made up of local residents who wish to bring community theater to Bethlehem. We present comedies, dramas, plays and musical entertainment. However, we sometimes feel like the best kept secret in Delmar.

What we need is support from you, our community! We guarantee that when you attend, you'll totally enjoy yourself. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at The Paper Mill in Delaware Plaza,

### Letters

Mangia's in Slingerlands, Windflower in Glenmont, Tri-Village Drugs, Speedy Photo and at the door.

Peggy Nelson

Delmar

### Slingerlands PTA says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Slingerlands PTA recently sponsored the building of a new storage unit at the Slingerlands Elementary School and without the assistance of local professionals, businesses and volunteers it would not have been possible.

We would like to publicly thank those whose help made this project a success: 84 Lumber in

Guiderland; George Amedore & Sons, Builders of Cedar Ridge in Slingerlands; Tim Mulchy, Realty USA.; Murphy Overhead Door; parent volunteers Dan Baker and Earl Lenhardt and Bruce Houghton. We can be proud we live, work and learn in an area with such community spirit.

Sandy R. Tabor  
Slingerlands PTA

### School says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Having a storage facility at Slingerlands Elementary School for our scenery, carnival games, and numerous other items has long been a dream.

Through the generosity of the P.T.A., the diligent coordination of Sandy Tabor, and the volunteer efforts of many people, this dream has become a reality. I would especially like to thank the following people and businesses for their generous contributions of time, talent, and professional donations.

George Amedore & Sons (Builders of Cedar Ridge in Slingerlands) for the construction and roofing; Dan Baker and Earl Lenhardt (parents) for the siding; Bruce Houghton, coordinator and counsel. Also, 84 Lumber for a discounted price; Murphy Overhead Doors, Inc., for the installation of the overhead door; Slingerlands P.T.A. for the purchase of materials; and Sandy Tabor, for making it all happen!

A deep thanks to all.

David C. Murphy  
Principal

### BCHS class of '74 to reunite this month

Bethlehem Central High School's Class of 1974 will hold its 20th reunion Oct. 14 through 16.

A cocktail party will take place on Friday, Oct. 14. A dinner dance at Wolfert's Roost in Colonie is

scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, and a picnic at the Elm Avenue Town Park in Delmar is planned for Sunday, Oct. 16.

For information, call 438-2818.

### Library looks back on local businesses

An exhibit entitled "Doing Business in Bethlehem: A Reminiscence" will be on display at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar from Oct. 9 through the end of the month.

The exhibit's centerpiece is a collection of matchbooks distributed by local businesses between the 1930s and 1960s. The exhibit will also include old issues of the Tri-Village Directory.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

### Extension offers tips on home composting

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will offer "Composting at Home" workshops on Saturday, Oct. 15 and 22, and Sunday, Oct. 16, at the extension center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Classes begin at 10 a.m., and will address the arts and essentials of composting food and yard waste.

Cost is \$5 per participant. For information, call 765-3500.

### Roast beef dinner on the table Oct. 15

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, will host a roast beef dinner and craft fair on Saturday, Oct. 15. Servings are at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12, and \$1 for children under 5.

To make reservations, call 872-2825.



Restaurant  
241 Delaware Ave.,  
Delmar

### Notice to our customers:

It has been brought to our attention that some of you haven't stopped by because it appeared that we were packed.

Actually, the parking lots have been full due to the new fitness club next door. And even though the lot has been crowded between 4 and 8pm, we are not.

We miss you and have plenty of room to accommodate you.

There is parking available on Mr. G's side.

— Sincerely,  
The My Place & Co. Crew

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When Doris Davis moved to Bethlehem 29 years ago, she began her commitment as a caring and concerned member of our community. Over the years, she has contributed her time, energy and talents to numerous organizations and benevolent efforts devoted to kids, the curing of illness, and other notable purposes.

It was only natural that Doris Davis would become involved with the civic affairs of our town. By the time she was appointed this year to a vacancy on the Town Board, she had earned a reputation as a vocal proponent of good planning and efficient government for Bethlehem.



Dear Bethlehem:

I look forward to hearing your views during my door-to-door outreach for a full term on the Town Board.

Moving forward together....

*Doris Davis*  
Republican/Conservative Candidate  
For Bethlehem Town Board

(Paid For By The Bethlehem Republican Committee)



# Mum's still word on missing mummy

By Dev Tobin

'Tis the season for apples, hayrides, sweaters, leaf peeping and raking, and for some, spooky decorating with witches, ghosts and goblins.

But 'tis also the season for Halloween vandalism and theft, as Lynn Warrell has found out.

One of the most impressive local Halloween displays, set up by Warrell at her Crafts and Fabrics Beyond the Tollgate on Route 85 in New Scotland, has already been visited by thieves who spirited away a cheerfully scary mummy.

Warrell's tale of Halloween woe has been told on two local TV stations, and she also contacted *The Spotlight* because "If there's enough publicity, whoever stole it won't be able to put it out, so they might as well return it."

Warrell noticed the mummy, nicknamed Elliot, was missing right away last Tuesday, two days after he was installed in the garden area next to the store, and said sadly, "I'd really like him back."

Elliot is about four feet tall, with black and yellow eyes, gray skin peeking out from beneath his tattered shroud, and a smiling, but blood-red, mouth.

## St. Thomas priest to mark reunion

The Rev. James D. Daley, pastor at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, will celebrate Mass at the 50th reunion of the Vincentian Institute Class of 1944 on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Daley, a member of the class, will celebrate Mass at 5 p.m. in the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes. A dinner dance will follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 375 Ontario St. in Albany.

## Safe driving course set

A defensive driving course is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 5:30 to 11:45 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Successful completion of the course entitles participants to a 10 percent discount on collision and liability premiums, as well as a reduction of four penalty points on their driving record.

For information, call E & E Defensive Driving Associates at 459-9048.

## Extension slates gardening program

The Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville will conduct a gardening program, "Vegetable Gardening for the Beginner," on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program includes an introduction to vegetable gardening, focusing on choosing a site and soil preparation.

Participation in the session costs \$5. For information, call the extension at 765-3500.



Crafts and Fabrics owner is hoping to get Elliot, the missing mummy back.

Warrell said she planned to leave the cinder block that propped Elliot up in the garden "as a monument."

Warrell and her late husband started the Halloween decorations several years ago, and have steadily added to the collection, she said.

After her husband's death last year, Warrell wanted to continue the tradition, so this is the first year "where I had to learn how to use a jigsaw" to hand-fashion symbols of the season from plywood, she said.

She made the mummy, a wizard and a haunted tree this year, and added them to the ghosts, tombstones with whimsical epitaphs, black cats, pumpkins and spider webs which have haunted the shop's landscape in prior years.

Despite the theft, Warrell will continue to add to the store's collection of Halloween decorations.

"It will get bigger, if people stop stealing," she said. "The little kids really love it, and the big kids too."

Anyone with information about Elliot's whereabouts can contact Warrell in confidence at 439-5632.

## The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1984, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- Bill Burkhard was elected chairman of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee, after Michael Breslin decided not to run for a third two-year term.

- Terri Douglas of Glenmont was selected queen of the local Shriners Hospital benefit football game at Hudson Valley Community College.

- Construction began on a new \$6.6 million bridge to carry Route 9W in Glenmont over the Normanskill.

- Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk edged Voorheesville 20-19 in football to earn its first win of the young season. RCS was led by Steve Boxley, Bob Dorrance, Matt Rodd and Doug Keyer, while Ed Mitzen, Vince Foley, Lee Krause and Mark Chyrywaty keyed the Blackbirds.

- The Bethlehem Central girls cross country team was ranked seventh in the state. The team included Jen Hammer, Tricia Shultes, Christine Ainsworth, Anne Carey, Tania Stasiuk and Dana Nuss.

## LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

439-8503

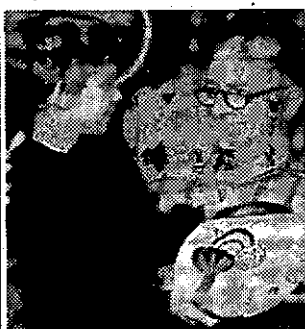
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**GROUND SIRLOIN** LB. **\$2.39**

## Area residents capture 4-H livestock awards

Many area residents were recognized during the recent 4-H livestock shows at the 1994 Altamont Fair.

In the Rabbit-fitting and Showmanship category, Rich Nestlen of Feura Bush was the reserve senior champion, Sarah Nestlen of Feura Bush was the junior champion, Rachel Deyoe of Clarksville was the reserve junior champion and the Doe Fancy Breeds champion, Jaime Boomhower of Delmar was the Pet Buck champion and Jeremy Deyoe of Clarksville was the Pet Buck reserve champion.

In the Dairy Goat-fitting and Showmanship category, Brittany Livingston of Voorheesville was the November champion, Amanda Dionne of Slingerlands was the reserve November champion and the reserve Nubian champion, Katie George of Voorheesville was the reserve junior Alpine champion, Amanda Tommell of Voo-

rhoeesville was the senior Other Recognized Breeds champion and Cassandra Barlies of Feura Bush was the junior Recorded Grades champion.

In the Beef Cattle-fitting and Showmanship category, Adam Tommell of Voorheesville was the junior champion, Lynn Boomhower of Selkirk was the reserve junior champion, Nick Tommell of Voorheesville was the reserve senior champion, Jeremy Tommell of Voorheesville was the Female All Breeds champion, Marc Tommell of Voorheesville was the Steer champion and Sam Tommell of Voorheesville was the Other Recognized Breeds champion.

In the Horse-fitting and Showmanship category, Chad Clark of Delmar was the reserve novice champion, Nicole Clark of Delmar was the senior Western champion, Becky Fay of Delmar was the junior English champion, Stacey

Coffey of Delmar was the reserve junior English champion and Roxy Barber of Delmar was the senior English champion.

In the Sheep-fitting and Showmanship category, Marie Boomhower of Selkirk was the novice champion and the Ram Lamb All Breeds champion, May Anderson of Delmar was the junior champion, Beth Anderson of Delmar was the reserve intermediate champion and Jamie Lyman of Delmar was the Market Lamb champion.

In the Champion Ewes category, Lyman was the Natural Color champion, Carrie Lyman of Delmar was the reserve Natural Color champion, Beth Anderson of Delmar was the Other Registered Breeds champion, Kim Hart of Delmar was the Unregistered or Crossbreeds champion and Evan Schmidt Lesser of Ravena was the reserved Unregistered or Crossbreeds champion.

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## Tula flip



Gymnast Tatyana Matreeva performs a flip as part of the show put on by dancers and gymnasts from Tula, Russia, at Slingerlands Elementary School Friday.  
Doug Persons

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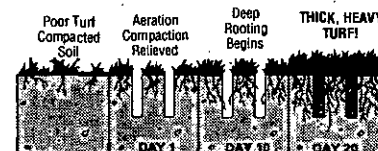
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## Taking root



Delmar Rotary Club member Joseph Savoca (left), Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, Parks Administrator David Austin and Rotary President Kirsten Andersen prepare a hole for a newly acquired flowering crab apple tree at Elm Avenue Park. The Rotary Club recently donated four of the trees for placement in the park.

Hugh Hewitt

## Delmar's McSweeney back from Ireland

Eileen McSweeney of Delmar studied for five weeks in Ireland this summer as a member of The Irish Way, a cultural and educational program designed for American high school students.

McSweeney was one of 90 students chosen to participate in program. Students attended classes

in Irish history, literature, language, sports, music, dance and drama.

The students were invited to a reception at the home of Jean Kennedy-Smith, the American ambassador to Ireland, who praised the students for representing America's youth.

## Boy Scouts organize carwash fund-raiser

Boy Scout Troop 24 will hold a car wash and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the North Bethlehem Fire Depart-

ment, 589 Russell Road.

Cars will be hosed down for \$3, and vans will be charged \$4.50.

## O'Connor joins ranks of Navy officers

Navy Ensign Tasha E. O'Connor recently finished Officer Indoctrination School in Newport, R.I.

The course prepares students for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

O'Connor graduated from the University at Albany in 1993. She is the daughter of Darren and Eileen O'Connor of Glenmont.

## Embroidery hobbyists to meet in Delmar

A meeting of the New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

David Tomlinson, a nationally-recognized teacher of embroidery,

will present a slide lecture entitled "The Way to Interpret a Garden Through Embroidery."

For information, contact Nancy Schlegel at 477-4511.

## Extension compiling women's business list

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is compiling a *Women in Business* directory designed to promote the skills and talents of area businesswomen. It will also serve as an informal network and resource for current and prospective businesswomen.

For information on the directory, call 765-3500, or write to: Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, P.O. Box 497, Martin Road, Voorheesville 12186.

## Church plans to hold early Thanksgiving

The Clarksville Community Church in Clarksville will host its annual turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 8.

There will be seating at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. A turkey meal with all the traditional homemade fixings will be served.

The dinner costs \$7.50 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$4.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 eat for free.

Reservations are available, but are not necessary. For information, call 768-2164.

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## Firm: District needs \$800K in repairs

By Dev Tobin

The two school buildings in the Voorheesville Central School District need more than \$800,000 in repairs and other work, according to a feasibility study by the architectural firm of Mallin, Mendel & Associates.

The school board learned at Monday's meeting that rough estimates for the work's cost are: \$260,000 for replacing portions of the elementary school and bus garage roofs, \$300,000 for replacing part of the high school roof, \$56,000 for installing new data, telephone and TV wiring at both schools, \$44,000 for covering asbestos floor tiles with carpet at the elementary school, \$40,000 for removing and replacing underground fuel tanks at the bus garage, and \$90,000 for installing water softening equipment at both schools.

Ben Mendel of Delmar said that the roofing work is necessary because the roof sections, especially at the high school, "have passed their longevity, are leaking and need to be replaced."

Based on the unanimous advice of three roofing contractors, Mendel recommended that the district contract for slightly more expensive built-up roofing, as

opposed to rubber roofing.

He explained that one part of the high school roof would have to be rebuilt to include a slight pitch, so that the roof would drain properly.

On other work, the board decided to remove the underground fuel tanks rather than fill them with sand and concrete, as Mendel recommended. The new tank will be aboveground, in compliance with state environmental regulations.

"Let's spend the money and get rid of the problem forever," said board president John Cole.

Mendel also suggested that the board look at whether the current bus garage, next to the Vly Creek, "is the place you want your fuel tank to be for the next 20 years."

In a related matter, the board scheduled a special meeting for Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. to hear a presentation on performance contracting, which may provide a way to pay for the repair work without borrowing, according to Anthony Marturano, assistant superintendent for business.

The board also decided to set up a preliminary facilities study committee, chaired by Marturano, that will review the current usage

of district facilities, suggest ways to maximize use, and recommend ways to address the district's short- and long-term needs.

"This is a first step — planning to plan — that will give us some options," said Superintendent Alan McCartney.

## Dispatchers testing 911 system

The emergency 911 phone system in Bethlehem is now in a preoperational testing phase.

From now until 6 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, the Bethlehem emergency dispatch center would appreciate people in town giving them a call using the testing digits "811."

When the call is received, dispatchers will confirm that the emergency response date on their 911 computer screen is correct.

"We are in the process of proofing all of the database information that was refined over the last two years," said Bethlehem Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt.

The operational target date for full 911 service is mid-to-late October.

## Champions



Members of the Delmar Tennis Academy B team recently defeated the junior Albany tennis team by a score of 27 to 25. The victory gave the team its first championship title. Team members include Jacob Felson and Ryan Harrison, front row, and Shannon Brown, Sarah Burtis, Mike Harrison, team captain, John Kuta and team coach Linda Burtis.

Doug Persons

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## RCS invites parents to attend open house

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School on Route 9W in Ravena will host an open house for parents on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be available. For information, call the school at 765-2155.

## Crossfire to perform at Bethlehem church

Crossfire, an international musical touring group, will appear on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Elm Avenue in Delmar.

The six-member singing ensemble hails from St. Louis.

## Correction

The commander of the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar was incorrectly listed in the Community Services Guide in the Sept. 21 edition. The post commander is Warren Boutelle.

## Attic Babies® Artist



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# V'ville senior high open house tonight

The senior high school open house is tonight, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.

Both the elementary and the high school will be closed on Monday, Oct. 10, for Columbus Day.

School pictures will be taken on Thursday, Oct. 13, at the elementary school.

## Safety first pays off

When dropping off or picking up children at the elementary school, parents are urged to think "safety first." Between 8 and 9 a.m. children should be dropped off by the bridge in the main parking lot.

Between 3 and 4 p.m., parents can again park by the bridge to pick up children.

Thanks to everyone's cooperation, traffic has been eliminated near the school building.

## Bird walks to focus on identification tips

"Early Birder" bird walks will be offered every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. through Oct. 13 at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will serve up tricks and tips to aid the beginning birder in identifying a variety of feathered friends.

Participants are encouraged to bring field guides and binoculars, although the center does have equipment available for loan.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Church sets tables for early Thanksgiving

The Clarksville Community Church in Clarksville will host its annual turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 8.

There will be seating at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. A turkey meal with all the traditional homemade fixings will be served.

The dinner costs \$7.50 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$4.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 eat for free.

Reservations are available, but are not necessary. For information, call 768-2164.

## Riding center to host annual horse show

The Albany Therapeutic Riding Center will hold its annual horse show on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

The event gives students opportunities to compete against their peers and demonstrate equestrian skills learned over the past year.

A not-for-profit organization, the center is committed to providing recreational and therapeutic services through horseback riding to mentally, emotionally and physically challenged individuals.

For information, call the center at 765-2022.

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Elizabeth  
Conniff-Dineen  
765-2813



### PTA to meet

The PTA will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school library.

### Appeals board meeting slated

The Voorheesville Zoning Board of Appeals is meeting today, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. at the village hall on 29 Voorheesville Ave.

### Pest control program set at extension

Pest Management for the

Homeowner, an introduction to practical pest management around the home and garden, is set for Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension on Route 85.

The registration fee is \$5.

For information, call the extension agriculture office at 765-3500.

### Extension updating business directory

Cornell Cooperative Extension is compiling an updated list of women-owned businesses in the Albany area.

In addition to promoting the skill and talent of women, the directory will provide resources for individuals in business. To request a form to be listed, and for information, call 765-3500.

### Town board meeting scheduled Monday

The town of New Scotland's next board meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

### Blood pressure clinic on for today

The Kiwanis Club blood pressure clinic will be today, Oct. 5, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue.

### Seniors to meet

The New Scotland senior citizens will meet today, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem. A craft meeting is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

## La Leche League gives feeding advice

La Leche League of Delmar, a breast-feeding support group, will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The title of the program is "Baby Arrives: Family and the Breast-fed Baby."

For information and meeting location, call 439-5254 or 475-0240.

## Reformed church sets rummage, bake sale

Glenmont Reformed Church at 1 Chapel Lane in Glenmont will host a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A light lunch will also be available.

## Medical, Health & Dental Services



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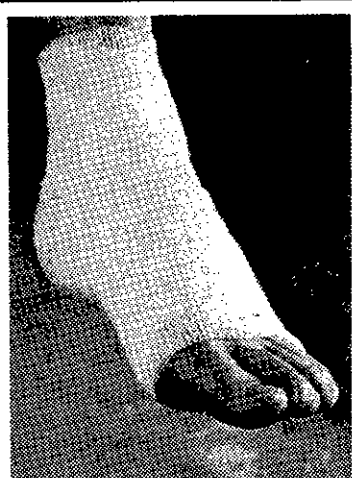
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## VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

### Dental Implants: Root Form Implants

The most popular type of dental implant is the root form implant. Approximately 70%-80% of all implants placed today are root form implants. The root form implant is an endosteal implant (implant placed in bone) and is used when there is sufficient width and height of available bone. It is the first choice when selecting an implant.

Root form implants may be submergible (allowed to heal below the gum tissue) and require two surgical stages, or, in specific situations, one surgical stage unsubmerged. Almost all root form implants are made of titanium metal (a non-reactive metal). Many types of root form implants are available, specifically a press-fit cylinder design which is tapped into the prepared bone site or a threaded (screw) implant which is screwed into

the bone coatings of hydroxyapatite or titanium plasma, or they may have grooves or holes, all intended to increase their retention in bone.

Root form implants may be used in either the upper or lower arch. They are suitable to replace a single missing tooth, replace multiple missing teeth, increase support for a fixed bridge, or help retain and support a full denture. Root form implants are the most versatile and the most often used type of dental implant.

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## Sea film program set

The Columbus Day holiday will be observed on Monday, Oct. 10, and the library has something special planned to celebrate.

The School's Out, Library's In program will feature the film *Paddle to the Sea* based on the children's classic by Holling C. Holling. After the film, participants will have a chance to create an ocean (or bathtub) going vessel. Join the fun from 2 to 3 p.m.

**Voorheesville  
Public Library**



On Columbus Day, Oct. 12, a theme-related story hour will center on the world of long ago discoverers with stories, songs, a film and crafts. Grandmas, grandpas and moms and dads are invited to the 7 p.m. program.

Nimblefingers and the Library Quilters meet Tuesdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., and always welcome new members.

Local fisherman will have a new

opportunity to borrow the necessary tackle through a program provided at the library by the Helderberg Bassmasters.

The club, chaired by Don Wood, is placing fishing outfits at nine local libraries.

With a valid library card, would-be anglers can borrow everything they need to catch a fish.

The program includes a booklet by the Future Fishermen Foundation, sponsored by the Sport Fishing Promotion Council, Johnson Rod and Reels and the Bethlehem Elks Lodge.

For information, call Gail Sacco, library director, at 765-2791.

The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10.

*Christine Shields*

*Editor's note: The Spotlight will miss Christine, who has faithfully provided the paper with her column during her tenure in Voorheesville. We wish her well in her new job.*

## Business meeting set at Normanside club

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet today, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. at Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Delmar.

Dee Kronau will give a talk and demonstration on corn husk dolls.

For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.

## Historical association gears up for card party

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association is planning its annual card party for Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Club on Route 144 in Selkirk.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.

## Crangle to lecture on Alaskan wilderness

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association will sponsor a program by Charlie Crangle on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Crangle's presentation is entitled "Wilds of Alaska."

For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.

## Workshop on stress scheduled Oct. 18

Feeling stressed? Learn how to cope with it both in and out of the work place at From Stress to Sanity, a workshop by Margie Wood, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Call the library career resource center at 439-9314 by Friday, Oct. 14, to register for this free program.

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Stress is a phenomenon everyone experiences to some degree. With an overload of stress, people become irritable, less effective and efficient and might even develop debilitating physical or emotional problems.

Wood will help workshop participants assess their current levels of stress and develop awareness of the factors that are causing it.

She will teach specific skills and structured approaches to cope with the imbalances of life.

Wood has been an instructor, consultant and conference speaker in the field of human relations for

more than 20 years.

She has presented programs for businesses, educators, state and federal organizations, including IBM, Citibank, the Panama Canal Commission and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Wood is a graduate of Skidmore and Marywood College. She has a master's in education. She is a frequent guest on local talk shows and owns a consulting firm, Unlimited Options in Latham.

The career resource center at the library also offers free education and career counseling and a computerized job search service.

Mary Ellen Stewart, former assistant director of the University at Albany career counseling center, is available for free, hour-long individual appointments at the library.

She can assist in making career decisions. Call the reference desk to make an appointment.

The library continues to offer the work station to job hunters. The free service is an on-line linkage with the state Department of Labor Job Plus, the same employment data bank at the department's community service centers.

The work station contains current job openings listed by 500 job categories, plus employment information, such as civil service examination announcements, a labor department office directory and labor market statistics. To make an appointment to use the station, call the reference desk.

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# Sports

## BC erupts against CCHS Close but no cigar for BC

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem's football team (1-4) found its elusive first win on Saturday, Oct. 1, with a 27-0 victory at Catholic Central High School (0-5).

Bethlehem jumped ahead early, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, and never looked back. The Eagles were paced by co-captain fullback Rick Sherwin, who scored three touchdowns—two receiving and one on an eighty-yard return after recovering a Crusader fumble that opened the scoring.

Sherwin ran for 82 yards and Bethlehem had 160 total rushing yards.

"It was probably the best running game we had all year," BC coach John Sodergren said. "Our defense got us good field position throughout the game."

After Sherwin's first touchdown, the ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Catholic Central and recovered for Bethlehem by Paul Shogan. That fumble recovery led to a 17-yard scoring pass from Josh Naylor to Nate Kosoc.

"That took the pressure off of use early," said Sodergren. "We did what we had to do after that."

Naylor had two other touchdown passes, both to Sherwin, of 27 and eight yards. Kosoc stopped the Crusaders' only real scoring threat when he picked off a pass in Bethlehem's end zone.

"We held them to 43 yards rushing," Sodergren said. "They had a 40-yard pass early, but they didn't have much passing after that."

Catholic Central may have been the weakest team Bethlehem has played thus far.

"They were definitely weaker than other team's we've played," Sherwin said. "We had to win that game in order to have some credibility."

"They're a young team," Sodergren said. "They had some threats we were worried about. But they're young."

Bethlehem next plays host to Amsterdam on Friday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the annual homecoming game.

By Janice Gallagher

The boys varsity soccer team struggled this week, losing two hard-fought games to Columbia and Niskayuna.

Saturday night's game at Columbia was a close match, with both teams taking ten shots. Dave Goodfellow had six saves for Bethlehem, and Columbia goalie Rich Chapman came up with four.

"We didn't come out strong enough in the first half," said Dave LaValle, Bethlehem's senior co-captain, referring to Columbia's two first-half goals. "We dominated in the second half, but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

Bethlehem did manage to score one towards the end of the second half on time Wenger's head ball off a corner kick from Willie Sanchez. "Tim played unbelievably," said LaValle.

One up note to the game was the fans. "We had more fans than they did, and it was their home field. The fans were just great," said LaValle.

The absence of senior Scott

## Soccer

Geiss due to illness was seen as a major setback to Saturday's game strategy.

The team had planned a new system of defensive play, but without Geiss, they were forced to play with the old system. Geiss is not expected to miss any more games.

Last Tuesday's Niskayuna game was a frustrating 1-0 loss, with Bethlehem outshooting Niskayuna 15-9. Bethlehem goalie Pete Dean came up with six saves, but it was not enough to stop Niskayuna.

"We need to step up our game now. We have nothing more that we can give up," said LaValle. "It will be a fight to get into the sectional playoffs."

## Top scores at Del Lanes

The following bowlers achieved scoring honors at Del Lanes during the week of Sept. 25:

Senior Circuit Men: Harold Eck, 246.

Senior Circuit Women: Helen Ragotzkie, 172.

Men: Steve Meyers, 269 and 649, triple; and Joe Belleville, 714 triple.

Women: Peg Were, 234 and 630 triple; and Gloria Parks, 232.

Adult-Junior Men: Hal Bieber, 245 and 685 triple.

Adult-Junior Women: Robin Molt, 228 and 547 triple.

Boys: Minard Carkner, Jr., 233.

## Bethlehem bombs Clifton Park, 18-3

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem Senior Babe Ruth team demolished Clifton Park 18-3 on Sunday, only a week after losing to the same team 4-0.

Coach Neil Isaacs credited the Bethlehem defense for the turnaround. "Our infield of Todd Everleth, Andy O'Brien and Brian Rice played their best game of the year together."

Nathaniel Sajdak pitched another strong game, surrendering only six hits while striking out two and walking two. Scott Isaacs parked three, two-run homers to pace the offense.

The week before, Bethlehem dropped a painful 4-0 decision to Clifton Park, which is comprised mostly of Shenendehowa's sectional-winning varsity baseball team.

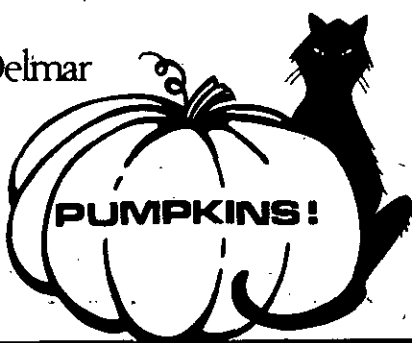
Bethlehem, playing with only nine men, hung tough, due mainly to the gallant pitching of Mike O'Connell, who allowed only one run through the first five and two-third innings before retiring in the bottom of the sixth. It was his first pitching performance in nearly two years.

The Bethlehem offense came up short against the strong Clifton Park pitching. The main contributors were Ted Hartman and Martin Cadieux with singles and Isaacs who hit a single and a double.

Hartman also absorbed a hard hit in a brutal collision at home plate, but held on to the ball to keep Bethlehem in the game.

The team, which was 5-5 over the summer, is now 1-3 in the fall, 6-8 overall. The next game is Saturday, home, against Kinderhook.

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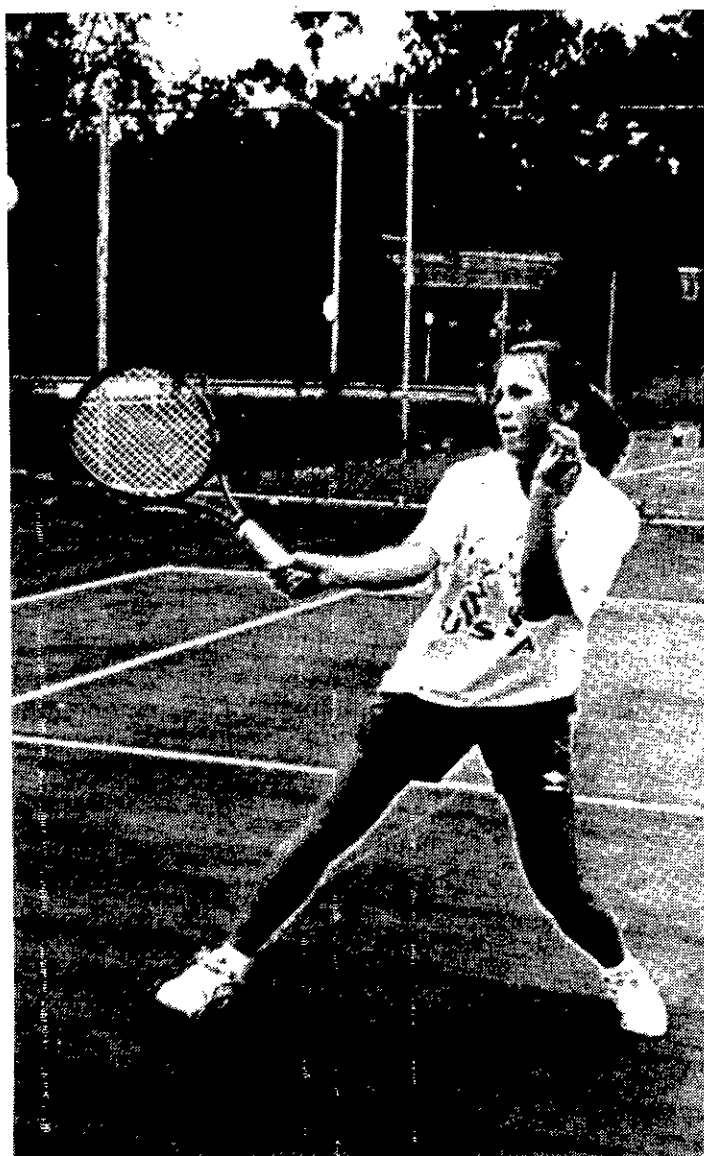
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## Braced for action



Annette Grajny, the number one singles on the BCHS girls tennis team (5-1), returns a forehand volley. *Doug Persons*

## Birds manage tie with Cocksackie

By Josh White

The Voorheesville Blackbirds' chance to notch their second victory of the season fell short Saturday in a 6-6 tie with Cocksackie-Athens at Buckley field in Voorheesville.

In their fifth week of play, the struggling Blackbird offense could only generate six points. In addition, the Birds were forced to punt on numerous occasions.

Despite the limited amount of scores, the Birds did minimize their turnovers as they only committed one.

Junior running back Sean Devine provided the only score with a 50-yard touchdown run with

just over six minutes remaining to force the tie between the two Eastern Division foes. Cocksackie-Athens had a chance to win the game with a field goal, but the Blackbirds blocked the attempt.

"We played hard for four quarters," said coach Joe Sapienza. "It's been typical of the way we have played all year. We always put ourselves in a good position and make a mistake."

Sapienza was also displeased with his offense. "I have been disappointed with the performance of the offense the past two weeks. Teams have been stopping what we run. It also didn't help that we blew three scoring opportunities. We were one or two breakdowns

from winning the game."

Despite the outcome, Sapienza plans to "shake up" the offense. In a change of plans, Sapienza has elected to use sophomore Jim Shear more frequently.

"We need to take some of the pressure off of Sean (Devine)," he said. "I expect the quickness of Jim (Shear) will open things on offense."

The Blackbird defense played well in the tie to Cocksackie-Athens. Junior linebacker Griffin King led the defense with 11 tackles.

"Griffin anchors our defense," said Sapienza. "He is a solid defensive player doing an excellent job. We are a good defensive team which has matured quickly."

## Indians back on the winning track

By Kevin VanDerzee

The high flying Indians of RCS (Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk) got back on the winning track last week, 28-21 over the Knights of Lansingburgh.

The Indians came into the game looking to avenge their loss to Hudson the week before, while Lansingburgh came in following a big win against LaSalle.

Lansingburgh proceeded to drive 80 yards for a touchdown on the opening possession of the game to make the score 7-0. Following a 20-yard return by Jeremy Stanton, the Indians started with the ball on their own 38-yard line.

With eight yards to go on second down, Stanton took the ball on a sweep left and was stripped by the Knights, giving them a first and 10 from the Ravena 45-yard line. Seven plays into the drive the Knights scored to go 14-0.

The two teams exchanged punts for the rest of the first quarter, before Ravena was able to get on the board early in the second quarter. The first Indians touchdown was scored by Stanton, who gained 60 of Ravena's yards that series including the two-yard touchdown scamper.

Coach Gary VanDerzee then went right back to the team's workhorse as Stanton converted the two-point conversion to make the score 14-8.

RCS quarterback Steve Burns then came right back and found tight end Jim Dolan for a 29-yard touchdown pass. The conversion was then blocked, leaving the score at 14-14.

The Knights managed to put one more touchdown on the board as time expired in the second quarter to give them a 21-14 lead going into the locker room.

On the Indians' second possession of the third quarter they tied the game up at 21. Burns hooked up with a wide open Fritz Persico for a 41-yard touchdown pass. Following the successful conversion, the teams were tied at 21.

A change of quarters couldn't stop the Indians offense as they scored their final touchdown of the night early in the fourth quarter. On a second and 13, RCS went to the line, Burns took the snap, and dropping back he spotted flanker Jim Pasquini.

Pasquini's only catch of the day proved to be all he needed as he ran in the 67-yard pass for the game-winning touchdown. Stanton once again added the extra point giving the Indians a 28-21 lead.

The Indians defense held tough and the offense ran out the clock for the rest of the fourth quarter, giving Ravena the win.

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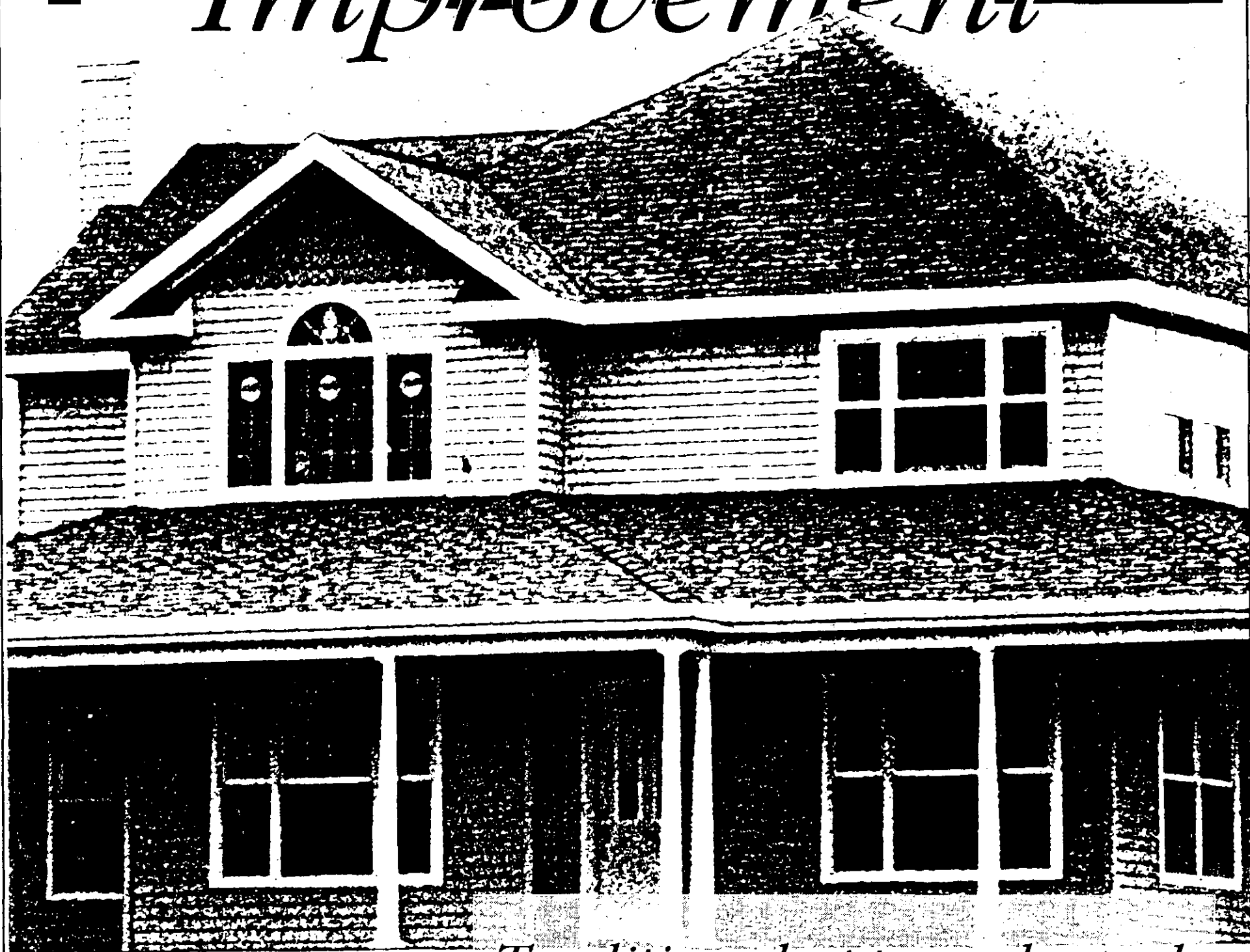
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A Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT, the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT and the LOUDONVILLE WEEKLY

OCTOBER 5, 1994

# HOME

## *Improvement*



### *Traditional approach used to enhance modern home*

By Allison Bennett

A new farmhouse is being built on lower Kenwood Avenue in Glenmont, unusual in these days of tract housing with duplicate plans. It's a large house with a wrap-around porch for sitting and it is to be the new home of John and Terry (Kleinke) Biszick.

They first saw the plan in a magazine, but decided to expand on it to give them more living space. The house





# Fire officials warn homeowners of wood stove hazards

By Tom Murnane

With the bitter cold winter weather we love so much just around the corner, thoughts naturally drift to building that first fire in the fireplace, or finally installing that wood stove in the family room.

But those cozy visions of fireplaces dancing in your head could prove dangerous, even deadly, if proper precautions are not taken, according to several local home improvement and fire prevention experts.

Peter Lattanzio, the town of Colonie's assistant chief fire inspector investigator, said he has seen more than several ambitious do-it-yourselfers fail to properly install their stoves or fireplaces, only to later watch their homes burn to the ground in a charred heap. Or, sometimes, he said, they don't check to see if their chimneys are clear, and their homes meet a similar fate.

Both Lattanzio and local wood stove and chimney expert Tim Madden, owner of Matchless Stove and Chimney on Route 9W in Glenmont, warn that homeowners must take the proper precautions when installing wood stoves or when they are doing chimney or fireplace work.

Unfortunately, if state fire

records are any indication, many people prefer not to heed their sage advice.

In 1993, of the 13,575 residential house fires outside of the New York City area, 3,642 were heating-related and resulted in 24 deaths, according to John Button, deputy chief of fire prevention for the state Department of State. This makes heating-related fires the leading cause of house fires in New York, followed in second place by smoking-connected house fires.

Of those heating-connected fires, 2,001 were believed to be due to poor chimney maintenance, Button said. Another 1,603 fires, or 11.8 percent, were caused by a spark from a "solid fuel source," meaning either a fireplace or a wood or coal stove, he said.

According to the National Safety Council, 3,200 people across the country were killed in house fires last year, with children and senior citizens particularly vulnerable in these situations.

Fires caused by a poorly kept chimney were the norm until about a decade ago, when the state's data on fires showed a rise in the number of wood stove and fire-

place-connected fires, which corresponded with the boom in do-it-yourself home-improvement projects, Button said.

Because the state requires a stove or fireplace be inspected before it is installed as well as after even a minor fire, all three experts theorized that the rash of fires caused by improperly installed or maintained wood stoves could be attributed to impatient homeowners who don't want to wait for their town's inspector.

**A lot of the problems we see wouldn't happen if people got their permits to install a stove and then got them inspected before using them.**

Peter Lattanzio

Some homeowners, Button said, may even decide to disregard the required post-fire inspection for fear of being told they can not use their stove or fireplace unless it is repaired.

According to Madden, it's not just the amateur do-it-yourselfer who should consult an expert; even some home-improvement profes-

sionals have been known to install stoves improperly.

"It's funny, but a little bit of knowledge can be more dangerous sometimes than having no knowledge at all," Madden said.

Fires caused by improperly installed wood stoves often begin unseen in the ceiling or behind a wall. "That's why it's important to call a business like ours," Madden said, "which specializes in stove installation and chimney inspections. We'll tell you if something's been done correctly with the wood stove, and we'll check and see if everything is clear in your chimney."

The price for an inspection from Madden's store is \$39.95 and for a cleaning of the stove or chimney, \$69.50, including the cost of the inspection.

Lattanzio had a special warning for homeowners who have experienced chimney fires. "What happens is when there's a fire in the chimney, the temperature might end up exceeding the ability of the chimney liner to handle it, and so cracks are formed in the liner and the mortar might be exposed. And if you go back and have another fire later on without first having it inspected, sparks

can get into the cracks and into the timbers of the house and you've got yourself a house fire."

Lattanzio recommended that homeowners call a local chimney sweep service that has high-tech cameras which can easily tell whether chimney work is needed.

Lattanzio also recounted one story of a house fire caused by the improper installation of a wood stove. A crack had formed undetected in the stove's thimble, the piece of pipe that connects the stove to the chimney, allowing hot gases that should have gone into the chimney to seep into walls and ignite the timbers, Lattanzio said.

"A lot of the problems we see wouldn't happen if people got their permits to install a stove and then got them inspected before using them," Lattanzio said.

The Colonie official noted that another common fire hazard caused by Bob Villa wannabes is the practice of building bedrooms in basements, which is illegal unless there is a proper exit located in the same area.

As part of National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9 through 15), Lattanzio said, Channel 13 will air a series of taped segments addressing various fire prevention tips, co-

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Tim Madden, owner of Matchless Stove and Chimney in Glenmont, checks the chimney pipe on a stove in his store. *Tom Murnane*

sponsored by the Colonie and the city of Albany fire departments.

The National Safety Council and local fire officials have also suggested the following precautions for people to take when they are working on heating systems:

- Hire a professional to check the central heating system annually, and change or clean filters

regularly to avoid overtaxing the furnace.

- With solid fuel heaters, including wood and coal stoves, keep at least a 3-foot clearance between the heaters and walls or other objects. Solid fuel heaters can be also be a carbon monoxide hazard if they are not installed and maintained properly. Before they are installed, make sure your local

government sends an inspector to certify the equipment has been properly installed.

- Stoves, flues and chimney connectors should be cleaned annually to reduce creosote buildup. Fireplaces need screens covering the entire opening to catch sparks.

- With kerosene heaters, make sure they are used in a large enough room, and follow the owner's manual carefully.

- When buying an electric heater, check for a UL (Underwriters Laboratories) or CSA (Canadian Standards Association) mark. Do not use an extension cord for an electric heater unless it's designed for the heavier power load. Never use an electric heater in a damp or wet area.

## Simple steps can keep kids safe

When babies begin pulling up, crawling or toddling, child development specialists recommend the following steps to accident-proof the home:

- Kitchen — Installing cabinet and drawer latches helps prevent unnecessary poisoning.

- Bedroom — To prevent electrical shocks or burns, electrical outlet covers and plugs should be installed where necessary.

- Bathroom — Install a thick, spongy bathtub spout cover to help prevent head injuries and a liquid crystal thermometer is a must to measure water temperature easily.

For more safety tips, a free booklet from KinderGard, called Safechild, is available at local hardware and baby furniture stores. Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to KinderGard, Dept. MM9, 2154A Chennault, Carrollton, Texas 75006-5022.

## Study shows homeowners seek hearth appliances

Last winter was one of the coldest on record. The frosty temperatures are a memory now, but many homeowners are still paying off last year's high heating bills. And with another winter approaching, they are looking for ways to reduce their heating costs in the years ahead.

A growing number of homeowners are installing wood-burning and gas-fueled hearth appliances. These stoves, fireplaces and fireplace inserts can reduce heating costs and add value to the home. According to studies by *Builder* magazine, a hearth product is the second most sought-after amenity among home buyers.

Gas-fueled products allow homeowners to save by heating only the space they use while turning down the thermostat. A new type of direct-vent gas stove was recently developed that combines the charm and good looks of a traditional cast-iron wood-burning stove with the high-efficiency, low-fuel cost of gas. Because the direct-vent stove does not require a flue or major floor modifications, it can be installed on any exterior wall.

Wood usually costs less than other fuels, but older wood-burning stoves and open fireplaces do not offer the efficiency of new equipment. Many of today's wood stoves are equipped with a catalytic combustor, which increases heating efficiency and generates more heat with the same amount of wood. The catalytic combustor also makes the stoves burn cleaner and with far less air pollution than older equipment.

In the case of the open fireplace, experts say, a homeowner may actually drive up his heating bill by burning a fire in the fireplace. Open fireplaces produce hot air or convection currents, which pull heated room air up the flue and out of the house. The energy-efficient alternative to the open fireplace is a fireplace insert. These inserts are modern wood-burning or gas-fueled stoves that slip into the existing fireplace opening using the existing code-compliant flue. Heating efficiency can be increased from the 5 to 7 percent possible with an open fireplace, to more than 70 percent with an insert.

In addition to higher efficiency and the opportunity to reduce heating bills by heating only those parts of the home that are in use, hearth appliances burn fuels that tend to be less expensive than either oil or electricity. For example, a recent study on energy costs by Corning Inc. found that the average annual heating cost in upstate New York was \$387 with an EPA-certified catalytic wood stove, whereas oil costs \$710 annually and electricity costs \$1,677 annually for an equivalent amount of heat. Natural gas was closer to the cost of wood, with an annual cost of \$516.

Vermont Castings Inc. offers homeowners a free magazine that contains additional information on wood-burning and gas-fueled hearth appliances. A video is also available for \$4.95. Call Vermont Castings, Inc. at 1-800-227-8683.

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## Increase closet space by getting organized

Starting with Fibber McGee during the golden age of radio, right up through Fred Flintstone, an avalanche of junk falling out of the closet has been worth laughs.

It's funny because we all know people with a closet just like that. But while someone else's closet piled to the rafters may be amusing, your own closet jammed to the point of uselessness is not.

So it isn't surprising that a National Association of Home Builders survey reports that inadequate closets is the No. 1 complaint of new homeowners. As a result, one of the most popular products for both new and existing homes is the closet organizer — nearly half of all new homes have at least one closet with an organizer.

A typical 6-foot closet provides 6 square feet of shelving and 6 linear feet of hanging rod. But installing a closet organizer can provide up to 15 square feet of shelving and an extra foot of hanging space.

Essentially, any closet organizer is a system of shelves and rods designed to use space that is wasted in a traditional closet. They allow better ventilation and even small children can see what is on overhead shelves.

Most closet organizers have two levels for hanging clothes, doubling the number of items that can be hung. Normally, sweaters and other bulky items quickly fill drawers, but with a closet organizer, they can be stacked on tiers of open shelving. Some manufacturers offer special options to store ties and belts, and pullout bins for smaller items.

To determine what kind of organizer is right for you, look in your bedroom closet. Most men, for instance, don't need more than 40 inches of hanging space. A woman's closet may contain some full-length or three-quarter-length dresses, but most of her outfits are skirts, blouses, jackets, slacks and other separates. Measure how much hanging space you need, then shop for a system that fits.

Closet storage products got their start 25 years ago, but recent improvements give a finished, more customized look than the old painted wire systems.

While the original organizers were made for reach-in closets, today they are maximizing space usage in walk-in closets. For years, real estate agents said, "If you want to sell your house, clean your closets." Now the saying should be, "If you want to sell quickly, put in closet organizers and show prospective buyers that your home has plenty of closet space."

For a free brochure on maximizing your storage space, call 1-800-253-1561.

## New patio doors offer efficiency, style

Patio doors no longer have to be plain, drafty and difficult to open and close. Today's modern wood patio doors come in a variety of exciting new styles that offer security, energy efficiency and beauty.

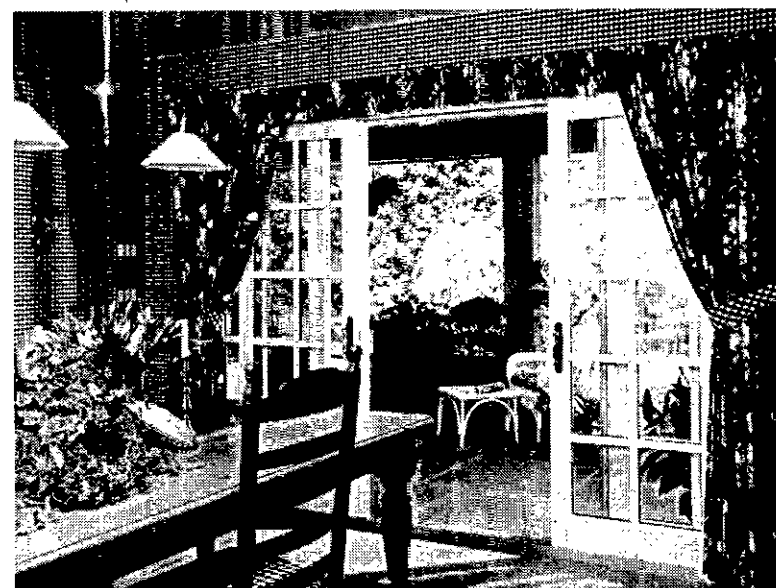
A new product recently introduced to the market, the bi-parting patio door, consists of two center-operating panels flanked by stationary panels. The operating panels glide apart to create a wide, gracious center opening. The result combines the practicality of a traditional sliding patio door with the beauty and elegance of a center-operating door. The doors may be combined with sidelites to create a wall of glass up to 24 feet wide that can open up any room and add elegance to any design.

Another popular alternative to the old sliding door is the French-style patio door, usually available in either an in-swinging or out-swinging version. These doors are popular with remodelers because they can often replace old sliding doors with only minor modifications to the wall.

**French-style patio doors are especially popular with remodelers because they can often replace old sliding doors with only minor modifications to the wall.**

Center-hinged and traditional sliding patio doors are also available from many manufacturers, along with matching entry doors.

If you buy a patio door from a company that also makes windows, you have the option of selecting a variety of transoms, sidelites, arch



The new bi-parting patio door consists of two center-operating panels flanked by stationary panels

tops, half-rounds and other wood windows designed to match your new patio door. These attractive additions can turn an ordinary patio door into a dramatic focal point for a room.

You can also dress up your new patio door with divided lite patterns in either a traditional arrangement or a custom design to match the style of your home.

When buying a patio door, home improvement experts recommend the following tips to remember:

- Select a door with a multi-point locking system that secures the door on three sides automatically with a simple turn of a handle. Some manufacturers offer a multi-point locking system as an option costing several hundred dollars extra. Others make it a standard feature.

- Look for corners that are made with fluted dowels to give the most strength and stability. Patio doors are heavy and need to be made strong so they don't warp.

- Check for multi-finned weather stripping at the sill and double-contact weather stripping around the entire perimeter of each panel of the door. The aluminum sill should have a thermal break to prevent interior condensation.

- Most patio doors are available with insulated glass and optional low-E coating for increased energy efficiency. The wood itself is an excellent thermal insulator.

Wood patio doors feature natural wood interiors that are ready for painting or staining to match your woodwork. Exteriors may be factory-primed wood or clad with maintenance-free aluminum.

For information about wood patio doors from Caradco, call 800-238-1866, extension 9843.

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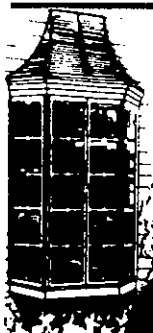
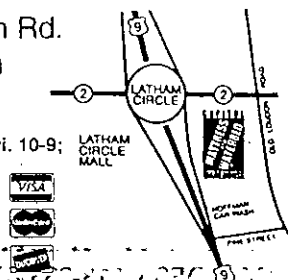
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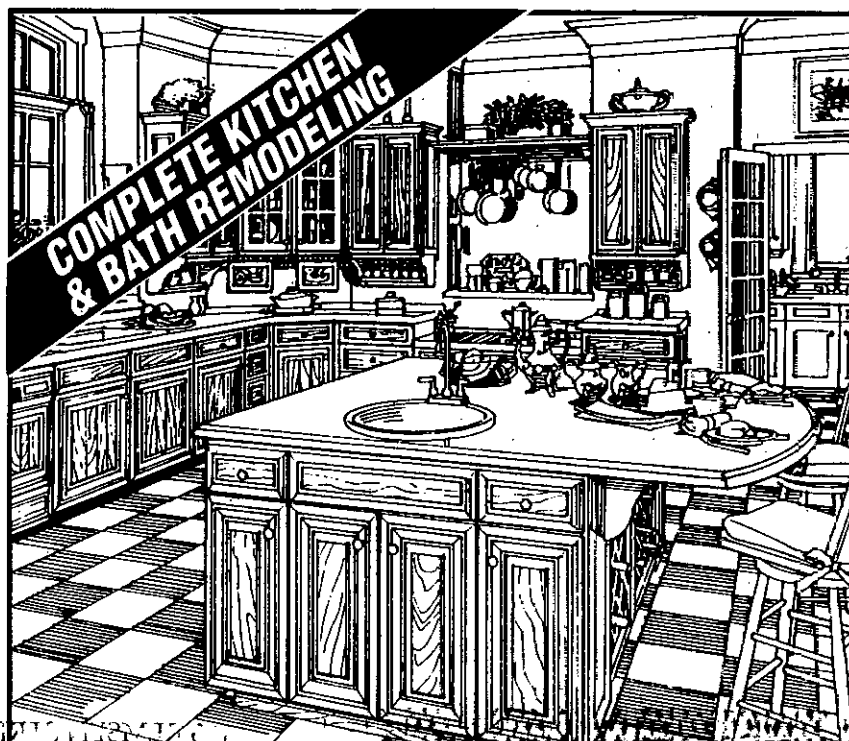
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# Oriental rugs are much more than floor covering

By Eric Bryant

What's the number one rule to remember when shopping for a fine Oriental rug? According to local dealers, there isn't one, except for perhaps the old saw *caveat emptor* — let the buyer beware.

Injudging Oriental rugs, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," said David Kermani, whose family has been in the business locally since 1925 and now has stores on Wolf Road in Colonie and State Street in Schenectady. "The only generalization you can make about Oriental rugs is that it's impossible to generalize."

Oriental, finely crafted, handmade rugs, come from a variety of locales in southern Asia. Iran, Turkey, China and India are among the top producers. Hand-loomed or hand-woven in a time-honored but time-consuming process, a large top-quality rug can take up to a year to complete.

Designs can run from beautifully detailed creations to bold geometric patterns. But craftsmanship and material quality also vary, say merchants, and the most prudent course of action is to be a patient and well-informed shopper.

"The best thing to do is to educate your eye. Take the time to go around and expose yourself to the full range of merchandise," said Kermani.

After some investigation and a little research, he said, the difference between rugs produced for the mass market and truly unique creations will become more evident.

Anjum Jafri, who owns Jafri Oriental Rugs in Loudonville with her husband, Turab, said the consumer has to see Oriental rugs as an investment and take enough time to judge them on a variety of merits, both aesthetic and economic.

"There are definitely certain criteria for assessing the quality of a rug, but they must be looked at together," she said.

According to Jafri, a large variety of rugs is now available, with designs ranging from intricate to primitive, which gives customers more of a selection. "When we started 11 years ago, 90 percent of our rugs were coming from Pakistan because we had the connections there. Since then we've been going to many other countries. ... The variety of rugs is very good. You can find something to fit almost any taste."

**Just think, there is a person halfway across the world. He's spending months to make this one piece that you receive. It is something that should be respected.**

Anjum Jafri

But backing his "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing" theory, Kermani said several misconceptions have arisen over what makes a quality rug. Customers scanning a showroom are sometimes misled by one or two false assumptions — looking solely for a high knot count, i.e., how many knots are made in a square inch of rug. Others are simply swayed by what they think will color-coordinate with their lamp shades and curtains.

"Judging the quality of a rug by the number of knots is like judging a painting by the amount of pigment on the canvas," said Kermani.

Only when all the other factors such as design and material quality are equal, does the knot count make the difference between one rug or another, he said.

More knots per square inch provide a greater variety of color in the wool fabric, but that's not necessarily needed if the rug is

designed with large solid geometric shapes, for example. A high quality rug may have 400 knots per square inch and be very tightly napped, but another quality rug may have only half that number of knots and still be a good rug, he said.

Another common misconception is that rugs from certain countries are inherently better than those from other countries, Kermani said.

Persian rugs, which dominated the American market for decades until Iran's revolution in 1979, gained a reputation for high quality.

But today, with the variety of producers feeding the American market, each area provides its share of high-quality and low-quality rugs. "Each rug-weaving area produces a gamut of goods, from superb to awful," Kermani noted in a recent magazine article.

All right. So what is important to remember?

Jafri and Kermani agree that the rug's wool and the dyes used in coloring are two important aspects to gauge when judging a piece's quality. That's easier said than done, however, as some larger wool-producing countries, such as Australia and New Zealand, can produce high or low quality fabric. Wools indigenous to the country where the rugs are made can also vary in quality, said Jafri.

"If you go into a store and feel a \$200 cashmere sweater and a \$90 cashmere sweater, you might not be able to tell the difference right away, but in a couple of weeks you probably will," Kermani said. Dyes used in coloring the wool range



Whether old or new, a quality Oriental rug can add a touch of class to almost any room. This rug, handmade in the nineteenth century, measures 12 feet, 9 inches, by 5 feet, 6 inches.

from naturally-based types made of plant or animal by-products to newer chemical dyes. Again, both have their pros and cons, depending on the quality of the materials. "The best of each are wonderful and the worst of each are terrible," said Kermani.

With costs generally in a range of \$1,500 to \$7,500 for a 9-by-12-foot rug, some cost-conscious consumers may wonder if a handmade Oriental is worth the investment.

To the untrained eye and hand, machine-made rugs may be similar to their handmade counterparts, but the difference is substantial.

What you get with an Oriental

rug, Jafri said, is a finely crafted item, a piece of art. What you get with a machine-made rug is simply floor covering.

"A machine-made rug can take two to three hours to be produced. The rug has no value even in terms of the money you pay for it," she said. "Often the wool and the dye are of the lowest grade. It's nothing more than a floor covering."

Because of the quality of their craftsmanship, fine Oriental rugs retain their high value, said Jafri. If well-maintained, rugs can last for hundreds of years.

"Just think, there is a person halfway across the world. He's spending months to make this one piece that you receive. It is something that should be respected."

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## Summer house appliances require special fall care

The summer's over, school is starting and it's time to close the summer house. You've stashed the beach chairs and emptied the cupboards, but did you get your appliances ready for winter? According to appliance repair experts, preparing water-using appliances for storage is especially important if they will be subjected to temperatures below freezing.

"Clothes washers, dishwashers and refrigerators can be damaged if water is not removed from hoses and internal parts," says Julie Bundy, Maytag's manager of consumer education. The same applies to above-freezing storage and long periods of non-use, such as vacations.

Starting with the clothes washer, fill it with warm or hot water, add a cup of bleach or white vinegar, and run it on "Regular" — without clothes — through a complete cycle, Bundy said. Then, disconnect the washer from the electrical supply — that's important — locate the drain hose (consult installation guide) and remove all excess water.

Bundy recommends giving the dishwasher a similar treatment. Select a short wash cycle, and fill both sides of the detergent cup with automatic dishwasher detergent or baking soda. Run the dishwasher for a complete cycle, then carefully clean the door gasket with baking soda and water. Next, turn off the water supply and set the dishwasher to drain. Run the drain portion of the cycle twice to remove all water. Shut off the power, disconnect from the electrical supply and prop open the door.

Before closing down the refrigerator, remove all food, Bundy said. Start by turning off the ice maker/dispenser by raising the wire arm. Turn off the water supply line to the water valve, place a pitcher under the dispenser, and drain the holding tank and plastic tubing. Next, disconnect the refrigerator from its electrical outlet and clean thoroughly, including the drain pan behind the toe plate. Dry the interior and prop the doors open to prevent odors.

"Before You Call..." an 13-page guide to major appliance servicing, gives information on how to eliminate unnecessary calls and where to find good service. To obtain a copy, send 50 cents to: Maytag, Dept. 206YG, Newton, Iowa 50208.

## Fall chores give gardens spring start

By Dev Tobin

Aside from the obvious chores of raking and one last mow, fall is the ideal time to set up lawn, trees and shrubs for a good start next spring.

Experts say fall fertilizing should be at the top of homeowners' landscape to-do list.

Fertilizing provides lawns, trees and shrubs with important nutrients like nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium that they can use as they begin growing again in March and April, well before most people are ready to get out and do their spring yard work, according to Michael Bartholomew, consumer horticulturalist with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County.

For fertilizing existing lawns, Cooperative Extension recommends a water soluble fertilizer with a ratio close to 5-1-1 or 4-1-2. Water soluble fertilizer releases nutrients quickly before the grass goes dormant and stops growing.

Fall is also perhaps the best time to lay in a new lawn, or seed to patch bare or thin spots.

Homeowners should look for a grass mixture that includes Kentucky bluegrass, perennial ryegrass and fescues, Bartholomew said. Many new varieties of lawn grasses are bred to provide natural resistance to disease and insects, which reduces the need for chemical pesticides.



Some homeowners like to cover the bottom of their trees and shrubs with landscape fabric in the fall to protect them from the ravages of winter.

Cooperative Extension has a list of recommended lawn grass varieties for this area.

Fall is also a good time for planting either grass or trees, Bartholomew noted.

Other fall landscape chores include pruning dead or broken branches from trees, installing winter windbreaks around evergreens and potting bulbs for indoor forcing.

Cooperative Extension offers a series of classes for the beginning gardener on Wednesdays over the next five weeks.

The class schedule is as follows: Vegetable Gardening, Oct. 5; Pest Management, Oct. 12; Perennial Gardening, Oct. 19; The Backyard Orchard, Oct. 26; and Basic Pruning, Nov. 2.

Classes are held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Rice Extension Center, Martin Road, New Scotland. Each class has a materials fee of \$5, and preregistration is required.

For information on the classes, or for answers to questions about fall landscape maintenance, call Cooperative Extension at 765-3500.

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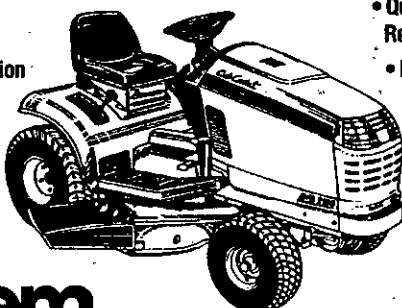
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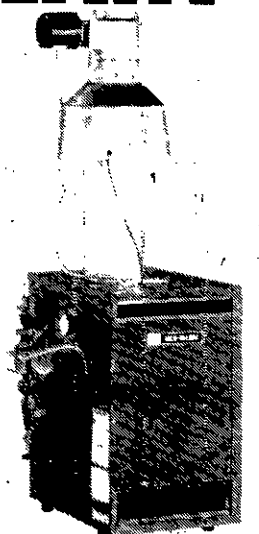
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# Artwork can add personal touch to almost any room

By Mel Hyman

Artist Jean Morse, a member of the Colonie Art League, is often contacted by people looking for a special painting for that high profile area over the living room sofa.

But it's not often that there's a special attachment involved. Morse, whose paintings are now on view in the Stedman Gallery at the William Sanford Library in Colonie, was recently asked to paint a famous lighthouse off the Maine seacoast for the Rev. Warren Bull, who is moving to Florida after 25 years at the Niskayuna Reformed Church.

**My personal feeling is that art helps make a house look like a home and not just a house.**

Jean Morse

"I was delighted that I could do something that they could relate to and have a fond memory of," Morse said. "They (Bull and his wife, Joy) are a wonderful couple."

The painting will measure 24 inches by 36 inches, which is a perfect size for the main wall in a living room, Morse said.

Regardless of the attachment a

painting holds for you, the addition of a work of art can transform an entire room or house.

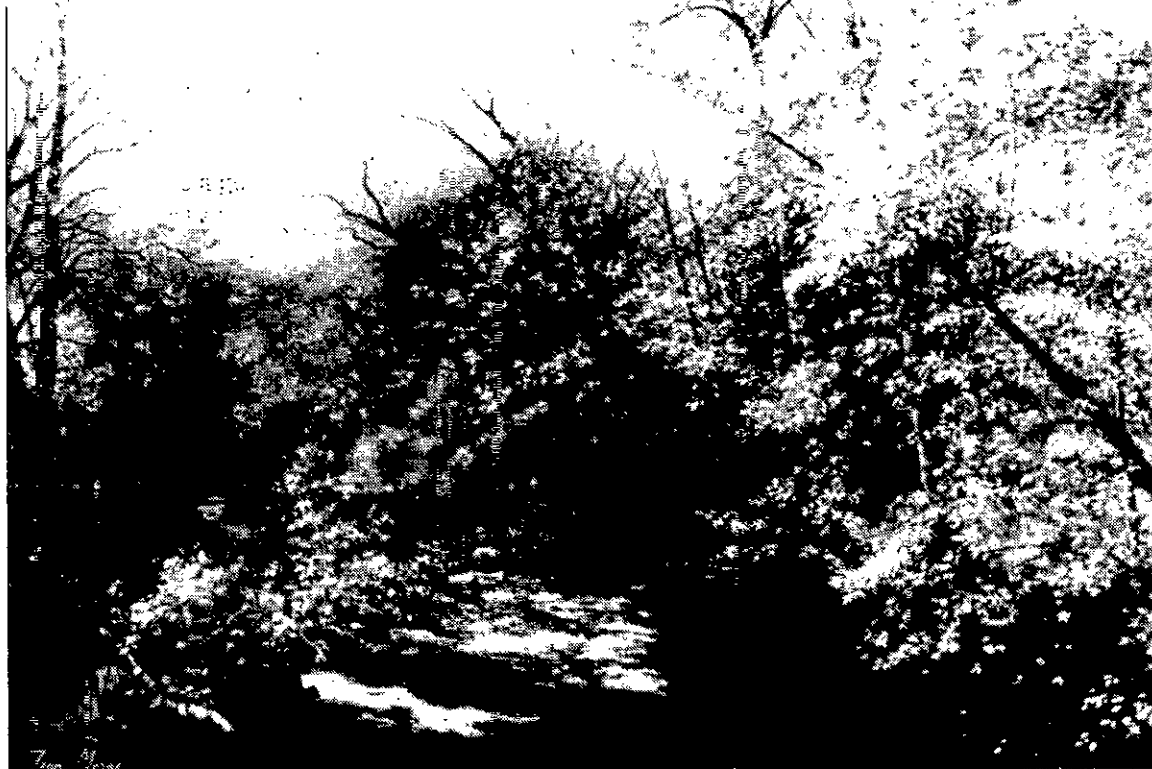
"My personal feeling is that art helps make a house look like a home and not just a house," Morse said. A painting can evoke "tranquility, excitement" or simply remind you of a special person or place.

When there is some kind of emotional feeling involved with a work of art, it will have a definite impact. A room with neutral-colored walls can take on an entirely new dimension.

Lillian Longley of Slingerlands, a member of the Bethlehem Art Association, has many watercolors in the homes of local residents.

The type of paintings someone chooses for their home should fit in with the overall architecture and decor, she said. Longley's own home is traditional in style, so she prefers to hang representational paintings on the walls.

The country scenes that she depicts in her own paintings would be just fine for this purpose, but she actually prefers to collect the work of local artists for the walls in



"Autumn Lace," an original oil on linen painting by area artist Jean Morse, is featured on the cover of the October issue of "The Artists' Magazine." A collection of works by Morse are currently on exhibit at the William K. Sanford Library in Colonie.

her New Scotland Road home.

"It amazes me that people will buy a very expensive print from a store in the malls when they could get an original piece from someone locally," she said.

For someone with a modern style home, abstract paintings or sculpture would probably be more suitable, she said. And many good examples of modern art can be found in galleries or libraries right in the Capital District region.

Longley's own work is currently on display at the Beverwyck Retirement Community on Krumkill Road.

Colleen Kriss, past president of the Bethlehem Art Association, believes that the kind of art found in a home "says a lot about who the

owners are and what they're about."

You can approach your purchase of art in two ways, Kriss explained. "You can go for some-

thing that offers aesthetic balance or that pulls a whole room together," or you can opt for the painting, sculpture or photograph that carries an "emotional punch."

## Humidifiers help maintain comfort level in the home

Just because your bathroom window gets all steamed up when you take a shower, that doesn't mean your home will have enough humidity to make you feel comfortable this winter.

To stay in a comfortable range, a typical 2,000-square-foot home needs a surprising amount of water — about 16 gallons of added moisture every day.

Some of that moisture can come from activities like cooking and bathing, but you would need to take an impossible 256 showers a day to account for all the humidity your home needs during cold winter weather, according to Roger Pasch, vice president of engineering for Research Products Corporation.

Most experts, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, recommend maintaining relative humidity between 30 percent and 50 percent in the winter. Too little humidity causes physical aggravations, such as a parched nose, throat and skin. It also dries out

your home and furnishings and is the cause of those annoying static electric shocks common in the winter.

The most reliable way of maintaining a comfortable humidity level is to install a whole-house humidifier controlled by an automatic humidistat, Pasch says.

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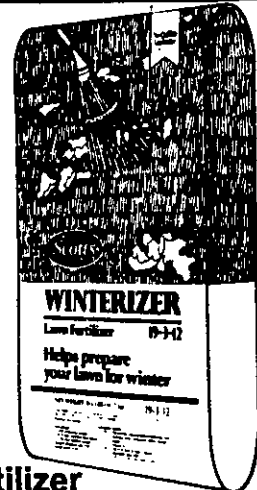
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## Traditional

(From Page 1)  
is built in the country traditional style, but with modern amenities inside.

The Biszicks wanted to keep the outside in a mode that would blend with the other farmhouses nearby. There will be hardwood floors throughout, even in the big kitchen with its natural birch cabinets. There is to be a woodstove in the fireplace but also a furnace to help out with heating in our cold New York winters.

The centerpiece of the dwelling is the soaring living room ceiling that meets attractive windows on the second level, and the dramatic staircase, which is open to both the living room and the entrance hall.

The new house is but another phase of the perpetuance to the farm of four generations of Kleinke family.

In 1916 Edward F. Kleinke, Sr., came as a lad of eighteen with his parents to Glenmont. The father had been in the meat market

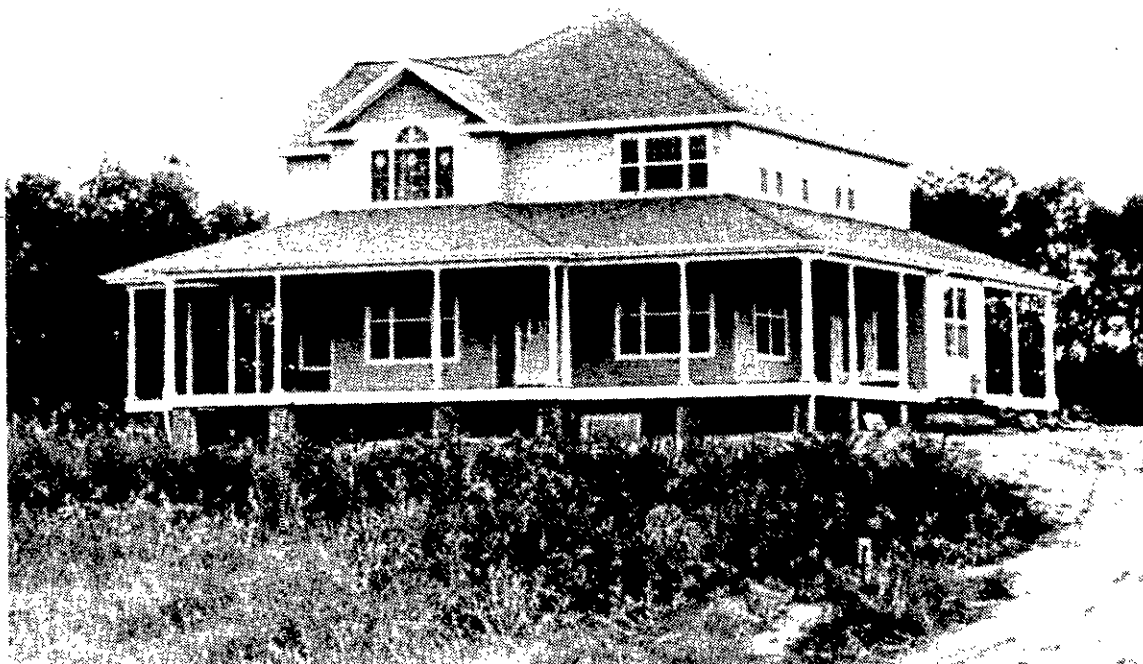
business in Albany's South End, in those days a predominantly German immigrant stronghold.

Eventually Edward Kleinke traded a horse for two Guernsey heifers, and thus began the dairy business that came to be known as Glensmere Guernsey Farm. The farm retailed its milk in Albany and delivered to homes in the Delmar area. At the height of the business they were milking sixty head of cattle.

Health and weight conscious persons of today will be startled to know that the milk was 100 percent pure Guernsey, one of the richest kind of milk givers, and that it contained four percent butter fat.

There are those of us who can still remember that top layer of frozen cream that would pop up right out of the glass milk bottle when it sat on the cold porch of your house in the winter. It looked like a frozen white popsicle.

Paul Kleinke purchased the



The new house on the Kleinke farm in Glenmont is a synthesis of traditional and contemporary.

farm where he now resides from his father in 1968 and moved across the street to build his present residence in 1978, on what had once been the Eller farm.

The former farmhouse on that property had burned and the Kleinkes remodeled an old machinery shed beside the barn and added much more house to it to make the attractive residence that we see today. Some of the massive beams from that shed are

incorporated into the present day living room.

Paul started to sell vegetables from the tailgate of his truck while he was still living on his father's farm. The next step was to build a little roadside stand, that still exists, but in disuse, across the road from the present Kleinke fruit and vegetable store operation.

The Kleinkes continued to process milk until 1973 but then

the herd was dispersed because of larger milk combines that forced the home delivery milk business into the shadows.

There are still cows on the Kleinke properties however, since Paul's brother, Peter Kleinke, raises young stock and sells them for milking cows. Another brother, Edward F. Kleinke, Jr., of Slingerlands, carves, paints and sells his Santa Claus figures at the farm market.

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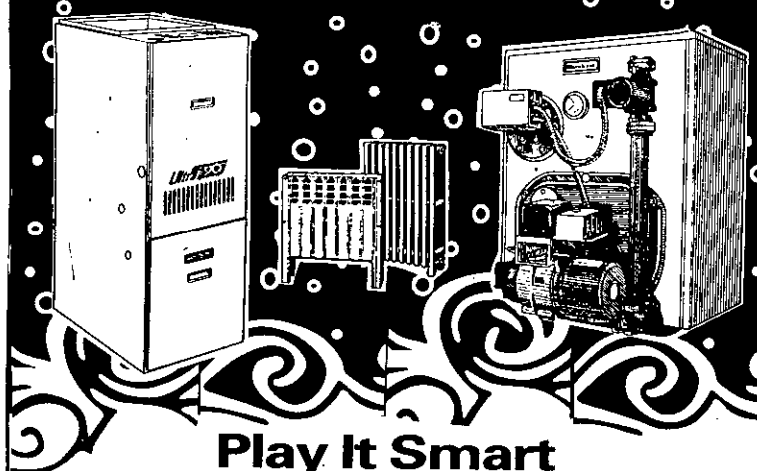
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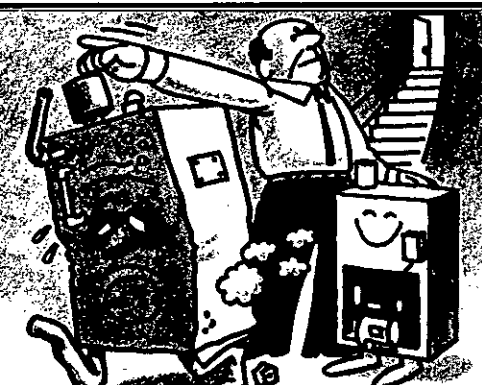
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All six children of the Kleinke founder in Bethlehem still live within eight miles of their old home and are frequent visitors and some are parttime helpers with the farmstand business.

Paul's daughters bake the delicious breads. The corn, tomatoes, eggplant, beans, beets and cucumbers we all purchase and enjoy are sold by family and helpers who run the store.

Because Paul Kleinke has an interest in young people—he drives a school bus for Bethlehem Central school district when he is not raising vegetables—he has put a small zoo beside the barn so that young children can be amused and educated by seeing the animals. There are four peacocks and peahens in a wire enclosure, a donkey and goats, geese, ducks and a bunny rabbit to entice young viewers while their mothers are shopping.

This saga of an extended family still making their livelihood from the soil of Bethlehem is truly unique in today's world.

## Computers help on home projects

According to Hometime, the PBS-TV series, the expanding "information highway" is adding a lane this fall dealing with homes and home improvement.

Dean Johnson, host of Hometime, says using today's personal computers are a great way to help do-it-yourselfers prepare for most home improvements.

New computer software on home improvements covers such topics as decks, kitchens, wallpaper and flooring.

They let you view video clips of project techniques, read text and view photos of other project steps, keep electronic notebooks on home improvements, calculate on the computer what materials to buy, and print out shopping lists.

For instance, one new fall title on CD-ROM, Hometime's Weekend Home Projects, combines the best features of videos and how-to books and even lets you listen to a fun song about the disasters of home improvement.

Besides the CD-ROM disk, the Hometime package includes calculators, notebooks and manufacturer directions.

For more information, call 1-800-432-1332.

## Sauna can be ideal do-it-yourself project

Many Americans searching for relief from today's hectic lifestyles, but who are weary of trekking to the health club to take a sauna, are taking a new tack—they're incorporating saunas into their own homes.

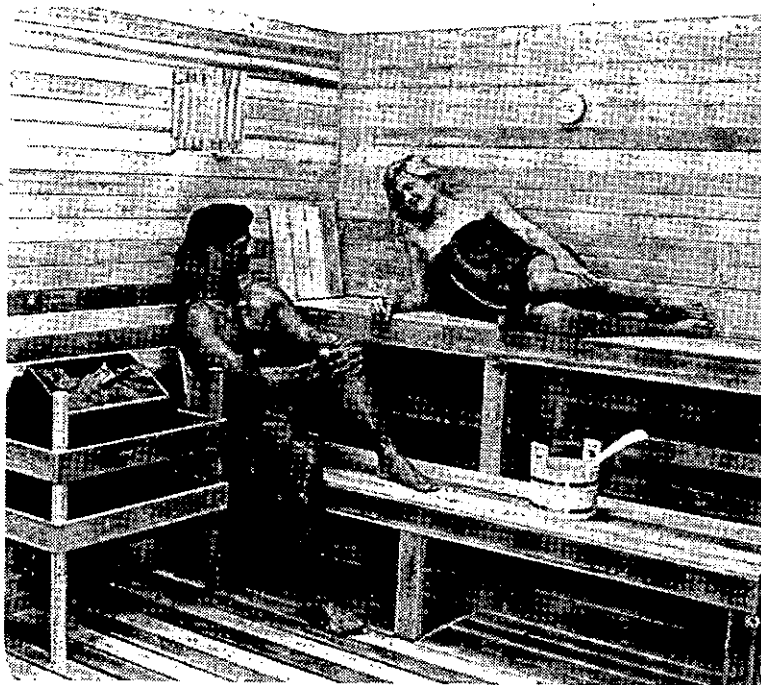
"Using a sauna kit, moderately experienced do-it-yourselfers can complete the sauna installation in just a weekend. And there's no plumbing involved," said Bob Gould, executive editor of Workbench magazine. "Do-it-yourselfers can choose between easy-to-build pre-fab and custom kits."

Pre-fab sauna kits become modular, free-standing saunas upon completion. The kits include pre-manufactured panels, and the extent of the labor involves assembly of the panels into a base frame, capped with a top frame. Then pre-fab benches and other accessories are placed inside.

Pre-fab kit sizes range from 4-by-4-foot to 8-by-8-foot and average between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

Custom kits are ideal for spaces where the walls are already framed (e.g. closet-to-sauna conversions), and are especially useful in tight corners, under stairs and other hard-to-fit spaces.

Custom kits contain pre-cut lumber that can be pieced together and pre-fab benches. They're not difficult to construct, but they do require more skill than the pre-fab kits. However, custom kits cost significantly less.



Creating an at-home spa is an easy do-it-yourself project when using pre-fab or custom-cut sauna kits. Installation requires no plumbing and can be completed in a matter of hours.

The last step is to install the electric heater. Those without electrical wiring experience may want to hire an electrician for the basic electrical hook-up. Often, manufacturers include heaters and heater guard rails with the pre-fab and custom kits, as well as accessories such as thermometers and head and back rests.

Saunas, heaters and accessories are available from manufacturers such as Amerex, Finlandia,

Harvia, Finnleo and Helo.

For more information on saunas, accessories and related products, a free brochure is available to give homeowners a taste of "The Sauna Life."

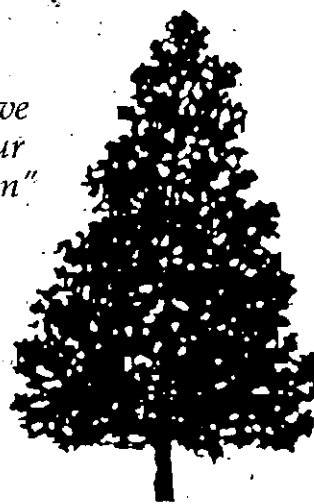
Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: The Sauna Life Information Center, 8400 Normandale Lake Blvd., Suite 500, Dept. FM, Bloomington, MN 55437, or call 612-832-5000, ext. 400.

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# The hard facts about soft water ... not what you think

Despite the many problems hard water can cause — such as clogged pipes, soap residue on bathroom fixtures and inefficient water heater operation — many Americans still use hard water in their homes. Why? Because of several common myths about soft water.

**Myth #1: You can't drink soft water because it's high in sodium.**

Although many people believe soft water shouldn't be consumed due to the sodium content, only a small percentage of dietary sodium comes from drinking water. In fact, there are only 150 milligrams (mg) of sodium in two quarts of soft water (10-grain hard water softened to 0 grains), as opposed to 280 mg in two quarts of cola and 960 mg in the same amount of

milk. However, if this small amount of sodium is of concern, a drinking water filter system can provide sodium-free water.

**Myth #2: Soft water tastes bad.**

There is little difference between soft water and hard water when it comes to taste. Soft water doesn't taste salty and, depending on the water source, may even taste better than water straight from the tap.

**Myth #3: Soft water has been stripped of important dietary minerals.**

Some people believe hard water is a necessary source of daily dietary minerals and, therefore, don't drink soft water. However, an insignificant amount of miner-



Soft water can make showering a pleasure.

als is absorbed from any drinking water; food is the primary source for daily minerals.

**Myth #4: Water is already softened by the local utility, so there's no need for a water softener.**

Some water utilities soften their water supply, but only enough to meet the federal government's standard of "moderately hard" water. Even moderately hard water can cause reduced water flow from faucets, inefficient water heater and appliance operations,

and soap residue on bath fixtures. Home water softeners soften water to a level where appliances perform more efficiently and require less maintenance, soap washes away better, cleaning is much easier, and detergents produce brighter, cleaner clothes.

**Myth #5: Water softeners are too expensive to operate.**

Actually, a water softener is the only household appliance that can save homeowners money by using it. Using soft water can reduce water heater bills because it's

easier on the heater and allows it to perform efficiently. Also, soft water requires less detergent to wash clothes than hard water and less coffee than hard water to brew a pot.

**Myth #6: Showering in soft water makes skin and hair feel "slippery."**

The first few showers in soft water may give the sensation that soap and shampoo haven't rinsed away. However, that "slippery" feeling is actually skin and hair rinsing thoroughly clean. By washing with soft water, skin and hair retain natural moisturizing agents, feeling softer and smoother than skin pores clogged with soap residue from hard water.

**Myth #7: Water softeners waste water and salt.**

Newer models are demand-controlled, meaning they recharge only when the softener's hardness-removing capability is low.

These models use less water and salt than manual time-clock softeners, which recharge at a preset time whether the system needs regeneration or not.

Super-efficient, computer-driven, demand-control softeners, conserve the most water and salt by tracking and predicting household water usage, then recharging for the exact amount of soft water needed each day.

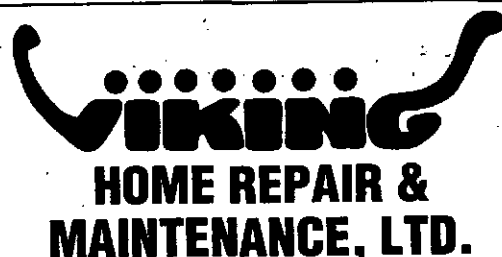


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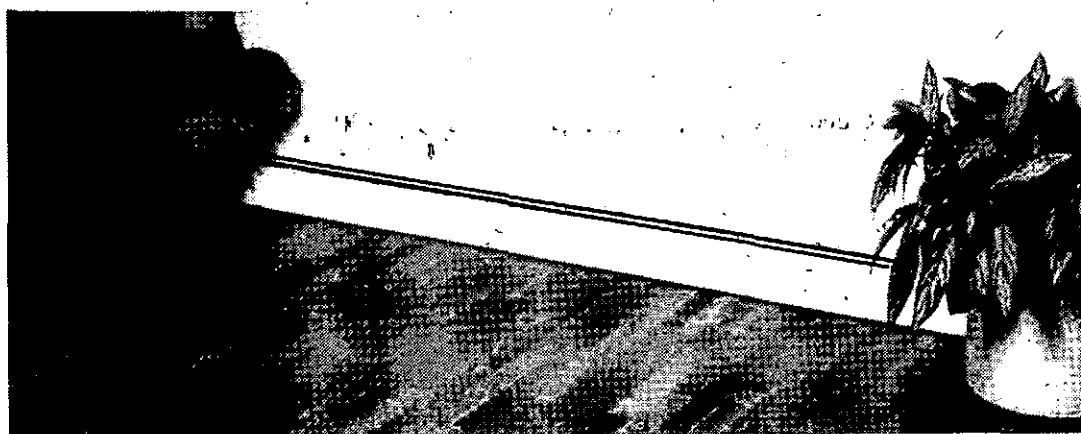
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Radiantpanel's baseboard heating warms a room from its perimeter, maintaining a consistent temperature throughout the room for unsurpassed comfort and energy efficiency. Radiantpanel eliminates the drafty corners and cold feet found with other methods of heating. Gentle, radiant warmth is maintained at a person's level, where it belongs, not at the ceiling. Radiantpanel provides superior comfort by warming you directly with radiant heat, just like the sun.

Architects choose Radiantpanel for its unique design and its ability to blend with all styles of architecture, from contemporary to antique restoration. Builders appreciate Radiantpanel's ease of installation. Interior designers enjoy the total freedom of furniture placement afforded by Radiantpanel's sleek design. For homeowners, Radiantpanel's energy-efficiency and the unsurpassed levels of comfort it provides are among Radiantpanel's most valuable features.

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# Make your home a 'tough target'

Crime is everyone's concern. While you may never actually be the victim of a crime, it's important to know your options where crime preparedness and home security are concerned.

When your family and prized possessions are at stake, planning ahead can give you greater peace of mind.

A national public opinion poll, the Brink's Home Security Crime Preparedness Survey, shows that 99 percent of respondents have taken some action during the last three years to help prevent being crime victims. As a result, 82 percent say they feel safer.

Such actions include simple precautionary measures, from purchasing effective exterior home lighting or new home door/window locks to installing a home security system.

As fall approaches and the days get shorter, now is the time to make your home a "tough target" for criminals. For starters, take heed of the following advice:

First and foremost, do the obvious. Keep points of entry locked, with deadbolt locks on front and back doors; a charlie bar for pane-glass patio doors; change locks if keys are lost or stolen. Post emergency numbers on refrigerator or by the phone.

When you leave, draw the shades and leave some lights or a

## Bars bedevil burglars

Security bars can make it difficult for thieves to penetrate an entry door.

There are two primary types of security bars — one for standard doors and one for sliding patio doors. For a standard door, one end of the bar is braced against the floor and the other end underneath the door knob. A locking lever tightens the bar and helps prevent it from working loose.

Look for a security bar with a locking device that can withstand up to 1,000 pounds of force.

radio on. Use timers on indoor lighting fixtures when you are away or expect to return home after dark.

Exterior lighting is a must at night. Install motion sensor lights at vulnerable locations, including entryways, garage doors and accessible windows.

Exterior lights can also be connected to timers that automatically turn on at dusk and off at dawn.

**A home protected by a security system is at least three times less likely to be burglarized than one without.**

Do not conceal windows and doors from public view with fencing, trees or shrubbery.

Security shrubs made of prickly leaves or thorns act as a natural barrier to would-be burglars.

Never open the door to a

stranger, and always use the peephole. Request photo identification from service or utility workers. If someone arrives at your door who needs help, it could be a ploy by them to gain entry — only offer to call 911 for them.

A woman who lives alone should never give her name on an answering machine, and should list only her first initial on the mailbox and in the phone book.

Neighborhood Watch programs work. Get involved and team up with your neighbors. Report suspicious strangers or activity to the police.

Of course, a quality, affordable home security system, like a hard-wired, monitored system, is a good investment you can make in your home's security. A home protected by a security system is at least three times less likely to be burglarized than one without.

October is National Crime Prevention Month, but as a security-conscious homeowner, make crime prevention a part of daily life and outsmart the criminals you're up against.



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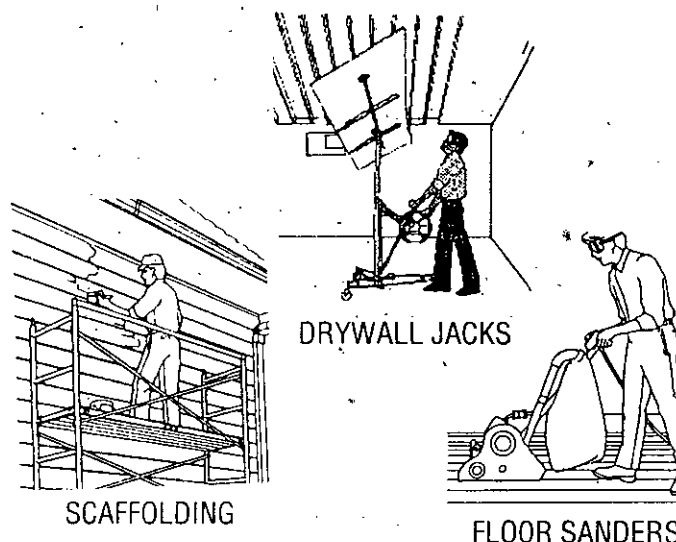
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## Save energy with attic insulation

As many homeowners know, aside from the mortgage payment, home energy bills are the highest household expense. In fact, according to federal Department of Energy (DOE) estimates for 1993, typical homeowners can expect to spend \$1,280 on their annual home energy bills.

So, if last winter's heating bills or this summer's cooling bills left you reeling, you may want to consider adding insulation to your home now. Installing fiber glass blanket insulation in key areas of the home is an easy and inexpensive way to decrease energy bills and increase comfort.

"Important areas to insulate include attics, basement walls, crawl space walls and under floors," said Tom Seymour, Owens-Corning vice president. "You can further reduce home energy loss by insulating ducts, pipes and water heaters. Insulation can also enhance sound control and increase a home's resale value."

Although the benefits of adding insulation to the home are, for the most part, common knowledge, some homeowners are still hesitant to take on an insulation task because they assume it is difficult or messy.

Two new Owens-Corning products are R-25 and R-13 insulation panels encased in pink polyethylene, making them more comfortable to touch, less likely to itch and irritate, and easy to handle and install.

The R-25 insulation is perfect for attics with existing insulation as well as crawl space walls and floors above ventilated crawl spaces. And for the remodeler, the R-13 insulation is designed specifically for installation in walls.

"Since most homes already have some insulation in the attic, adding R-25 there is an easy way to meet the DOE R-value recommendations and get the most out of your energy dollars year-round," Seymour said. "For most U.S. homes, the DOE recommends R-38, equivalent to 12 inches of fiber glass blanket insulation."

Owens-Corning offers the following tips for upgrading an attic's efficiency:

Basic tools and materials needed include a tape measure, a utility knife, a straight edge, a portable work light, boards or sheets of plywood (to provide a safe place to sit or kneel and a surface on which to cut the insulation) and a pole or rake (for pushing blankets into out-of-the-way places in attics).

• **STEP 1:** Before visiting a building material retailer, measure the current amount of insulation (depth in inches) existing in the attic. Next, determine the amount of insulation needed by estimating the square footage of the attic (multiply length by width). After these measurements have been made, call 1-800-GET-PINK for recommendations on the best product for your insulation project. For attics that are uninsulated,

a blanket of R-30 or R-38 may be recommended. For attics with existing insulation, a second layer of R-25 or R-19 will usually bring the attic up to DOE recommendations.

• **STEP 2:** To begin, lay a piece of plywood perpendicular to the joists for a work platform. If the current insulation is lower than the top of the attic joists, lay the appropriate thickness of unfaced insulation to fill the cavity. Add an additional layer of R-25 Fiberglas insulation perpendicular to the joists. Begin at the outer edge of the attic space and work toward the center (this will allow more headroom in the center of the attic for whatever cutting and fitting needs to be done).

• **STEP 3:** Insulation should extend far enough to cover the exterior walls, but should not block the flow of air from the eave vents. Keep insulation three inches away from recessed lighting fixtures, unless the fixture is marked "I.C." (insulated ceiling) — a fixture designed for direct insulation contact. Insulation placed over an unrated fixture, such as a recessed light, may overheat and start a fire.

To locate the home center that stocks Owens-Corning R-25 in your area, call 1-800-GET-PINK. Each caller also receives a free copy of Owens-Corning's 36-page booklet, A Homeowner's Guide to Insulation and Energy Savings, which provides information on how and where to insulate your home.

## Old wiring can be unsafe

Owning an older home can be a trade-off between charm and convenience, especially when it comes to the electrical system. If your house is more than 50 years old and still has the original electrical system intact, then chances are you're making that trade-off on a daily basis.

Does a fuse blow or a circuit breaker trip when someone uses a blow dryer and a curling iron at the same time? Are extension cords a permanent fixture in the living room? If so, it may be time to upgrade your electrical system.

Here are some common problems and solutions for homes with older electrical systems:

• If you have a fuse-based electrical system, you may want to upgrade to a circuit breaker box. One big advantage of circuit breakers is convenience. When a fuse blows, it must be replaced; however, when a circuit breaker trips, the homeowner simply resets the circuit breaker.

• Yesterday's homes were not designed with today's modern conveniences in mind. Microwave ovens, air conditioners, blow dryers, home computers and power tools were nonexistent 50 years ago. Excessive tripping is a wake-up call that your electrical system is seriously overtaxed.

• A shortage of electrical outlets is a common complaint in old houses. When the house was built, one outlet per bedroom and bathroom and perhaps two or three outlets in other living areas was sufficient.

Extension cords are a common but hazardous quick-fix. Most extension cords are designed for temporary use and should not be considered permanent. Misuse of extension cords can create a safety hazard.

• If the wiring in your home is sound, the basic solution for excessive circuit breaker tripping is a service upgrade to a load center with a higher amperage, preferably to 200 amps, which will provide power for your current electrical needs and leave room for future expansion.

• Electricians can easily add additional outlets, and he or she should recommend such safety devices as ground fault circuit interrupters, generally required in areas such as bathrooms, kitchens, garages and outdoors. It's also a good idea to install a secondary surge arrester to help protect your electric system from power surges.

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# Roofs can color home exteriors in a brand new light

While the roof is a home's largest visible component — up to two-thirds of what's seen from the curb — careful choice in roofing materials is often neglected.

But today's new and expanding range of shingle colors and styles makes it easy and logical to coordinate the roof as an important element in your home's "total look." Since your home is the largest investment you're likely to make, let it reflect your personal style. With careful selection of exterior materials, a home can become a true "fashion statement" — one that displays your particular taste and makes a mark on your block.

The good news is that building material suppliers have done a lot of homework to make sure that consumers have a broad range of choices. For example, Tom Seymour, vice president of marketing for roofing materials manufacturer Owens-Corning, said his company has learned through focus groups that homeowners look closely at color applications used inside the home and request that similar concepts be extended to exterior design.

"We also did careful research of architectural design trends," Seymour said, "and developed colors for the roof that enhance regional home styles found in the Northeast, Sun Belts and Midwest."

Homeowners today are looking for the same diversity in roofing to help them make a "statement" as they always sought in windows, doors and exterior finishes.

For many years, roofing manufacturers have offered a range of style-enhanced premium roofing products to enhance the home's exterior and dramatize the shape and expanse of the roof, including shingles with random cut-outs, deep shadow lines and laminated shingles, which add dimension and depth to even moderately sloped roofs. The new range in colors broadens the possibilities to help create a personal home statement. Many new colors are offered mostly in premium lines, providing both value and style in the roofing purchase. Here's how the new "palette" can work.

New "restoration" colors — deep Vintage Blue, Carriage Red and Chateau Green — complement traditional, historic Northeast and Midwest architecture, with its decorative exterior details

and often steep and multi-planned roofs. These bolder colors frame, rather than soften, the lines of a home, creating dramatic curb appeal.

Blended pastels — pale blue, "amber" and gray tones like pewter — enhance the light facades

and simpler lines of Sun Belt architecture. These shades also subdue exterior lines, making a house appear larger.

"We've learned that color has become an important purchase criteria," said Owens-Corning's Seymour.

## Know your contractor

With an investment as important as your home, selecting a qualified roofing contractor requires more than a cursory scan of the Yellow Pages.

Here are some suggestions on how to use the criteria in handling the selection process:

- Interview two or three contractors, ideally those who have worked in your neighborhood and who can provide you with references. Spend about an hour talking to candidates about their businesses and about your job.

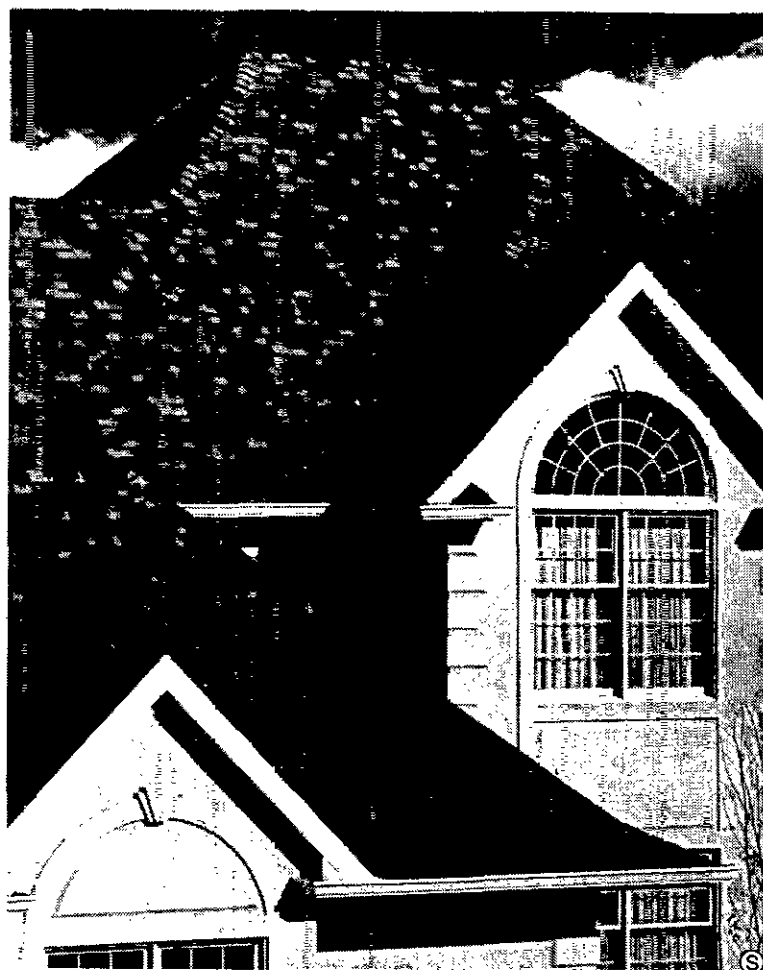
- Ask the contractor for the full name and address of his company. If a post office box number is given, ask for a street address. This will help determine how long the contractor has been in business (a post office box address can be a sign of the fly-by-night).

- Determine whether the contractor carries both comprehensive liability insurance and workers' compensation insurance. Ask to see the contractor's certificates of insurance — if he can't show them, he's probably not insured.

- Request referrals from previous clients. Ask the contractor to provide you with a list of eight to 10 local job sites. The contractor who can provide such a list is generally experienced.

- Determine whether contractor licensing is required in your state and/or municipality and, if so, if your contractor is properly licensed.

If the roofer meets these basic criteria, you should also consider his professional credentials — i.e., membership in local or national trade associations or professional contractor-network referral services, or evidence of professional education or training in a respected roofing industry program.



Roofing has taken on a new and more decorative role as shingle manufacturers realize the potential of different color-coordinating schemes. The basic slate gray shingle has been enhanced to emphasize the shape, size and color of a home's exterior.

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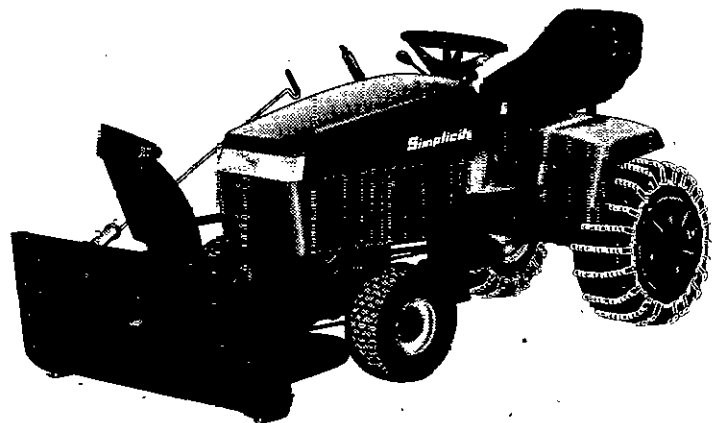
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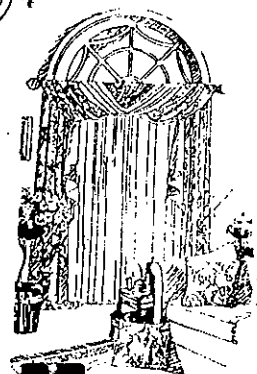
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# New laminates make hardwood flooring affordable

If you thought a high-quality hardwood flooring had to be made of solid hardwood, there's good news for you and the environment.

One of the fastest-growing segments of the hardwood flooring industry is a new generation of products — laminated hardwood

products. This new breed of flooring features a laminated construction that uses heat and pressure to bond up to five layers of hardwood into a stable, highly durable unit.

Not only are these products top quality, but they offer the same design versatility as solid prod-

ucts and installation options not always possible with solid planks or parquets. More importantly, they maximize the use of every tree harvested.

There are two key reasons for the move to laminated products, according to Vicki A. Dryden, vice president of sales and marketing for Harris-Tarkett, one of the leading producers of prefinished laminated flooring products.

"Advanced technology is one reason for the shift," she said. "Our industry has moved in the last 20 years from one of blades and saws to one of highly sophisticated computer technology, which allows us to make the most of the raw materials we use."

The second reason for the shift to laminated products is an environmental one, noted Dryden. "Although most wood flooring

manufacturers harvest their raw materials from managed forests, our collective goal is to maximize this valuable resource," she said.

**Laminated hardwood floors maximize the use of every tree harvested and are good news for the environment.**

"Because we only need a 1/7-inch-thick top layer of first-quality hardwood, rather than the 3/4-inch-thick piece required for a solid plank, for example, we can maximize the lumber from each board we mill," she said.

The savings in raw materials with this process is most obvious when you consider an average

flooring installation, she noted. "A 21/4-inch-wide piece of unfinished solid strip oak flooring requires four times as much hardwood to cover an area as compared to a laminated product, one that is produced in planks to resemble a strip flooring when installed."

A key purchasing influence when choosing wood flooring is the design and installation versatility. Laminated products meet these needs as well, noted Dryden.

There are also installation advantages. "Laminated products are inherently dimensionally stable," says Dryden.

"This means they are often the better choice in areas of high humidity since they resist swelling and shrinking that can occur with solid products."



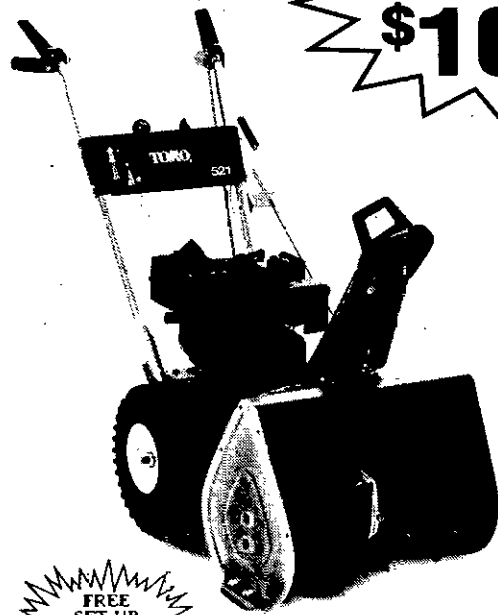
New technology has helped make laminated strip floors a viable alternative to solid hardwood.

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# Tackle tacky walls with imagination

Do the walls in your house reek of burnt orange and gold from the '70s? Do you pray that your house guests don't notice the cracks in the wall paint?

If your walls need cosmetic surgery, don't fret. Countless solutions for tackling tacky walls exist, and most of them can be accomplished by do-it-yourselfers in one weekend.

Here are nine tips for enhancing and updating the walls in your home.

1. Moulding. Dating back to Roman times, moulding can work wonders for any room of the house. Simply installing elegant crown mouldings, chair rails, or base moulds can give a room a whole new look for a reasonable price.

2. Wood paneling. The natural warmth of real wood paneling can illuminate any room of your home. Install rustic paneling to add a country flair, or, if you prefer, a classic beaded paneling look.

3. Wainscoting. You may not know its formal title, but you love the look: paneling that spans the bottom half of a wall, capped off by a chair rail. This adaptable design is called wainscoting and it can dress up any room. Either cut a 4-by-8-foot piece of paneling in thirds to 32 inches high, or use precut

wainscoting panels.

4. Judges Paneling. The stately elegance of "judges paneling," found in movie classics and aristocratic libraries, will enhance your den or study beautifully. With a little work, you can create a captivating design by combining hardwood plywood, matching grain lumber and real wood moulding.

5. Painting. Say goodbye to plain white walls. Create a fashion statement with paint by marbling, sponging or texturing a wall.

**Countless solutions for tackling tacky walls exist, and most of them can be accomplished by do-it-yourselfers in one weekend.**

Look for unique items to create your masterpiece: Choose paint brushes of varying sizes, old rags, sponges or even an old toothbrush.

Armed with these artistic devices, practice on a piece of cardboard until you find a design you love, then duplicate it throughout the room.

6. Wallpaper. A traditional

staple in home decorating, wallpaper is often overlooked because of its complex installation process.

If you like the look of wallpaper, but don't want to endure the hassle of hanging it, new attractive "wallpaper" prints are mounted on paneling for easy installation. Simply nail the 4-by-8-foot panels onto the wall, and cover the seams with matching seam tape. No more hassles with messy wallpaper paste, matching-up patterns or smoothing out wrinkles.

7. Borders. With borders and stencils, accenting any room is quick and easy. Borders come in designer styles and have a peel-off backing that reveals a self-stick border.

If you want to spend a little extra time creating your own border, choose a stencil pattern — available at some home centers and craft stores — and a paint palate. Use a thick, stiff paintbrush to dab the paint onto the stencil pattern.

8. Tile. One of the most adaptive and easy-to-clean building materials, tile suits a variety of rooms throughout your home — from typical bathroom uses to kitchen counters and sunroom floors.

The size, color and shape of the

tile may vary, but one constant remains: Install a protective layer under the tile to help prevent moisture damage to the subfloor or wall cavity. An option for homeowners is tileboard, which offers the look and feel of ceramic tile with the installation process of paneling.

9. Combinations. Mix and match any of the ideas above to create an exciting, unique look for every room in the house. Try topping off wainscoting with a decorative border or combination moulding. Or stencil a flower pattern on top of wood paneling. Or apply painted tiles as a chair rail in the kitchen.

Let your imagination soar, and the opportunities are endless. Tackle one room every weekend, and your "totally tacky" walls will soon become the "tantalizing talk of the town."

## Creative colors update siding

Sophisticated new colors of aluminum, steel, and vinyl siding are letting homeowners customize their houses without painting themselves into a corner.

The costs and hassles of painting and maintaining wood exteriors can make homeowners climb the walls. Meanwhile, colors that have proven popular in fabrics, interior design, and exterior paint have found their way onto durable, manufactured sidings that never need painting.

In colors, the trend is toward a softer blend of complementary colors.

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# V'ville boys on upswing

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys soccer team had a winning week last week, tallying three more marks in the win column. The team improved to 6-1-2 in the league heading into the second half of the season.

On Friday, Sept. 30, the Blackbirds hosted a rather weak Mechanicville team. Yet it was Mechanicville who opened the scoring.

"They scored on us first, which is rare," said coach Bob Crandall. "I don't think that we came out there ready to play, and that goal was a real 'wake-up call'."

The 'Birds won the matchup 5-2, but Crandall was not pleased with the performance. Mechanicville had only two shots on goal in the game, and they both went in the net. "It is infuriating to see two shots turn into two goals from such a weak team," Crandall said. "Mistakes like that are mental."

"There are times in that game when we played well, and there are times when we played lousy. That inconsistency will hurt us down the road."

Senior co-captain Adam Keller led Voorheesville with two goals and three assists. Kevin Burns contributed two goals and Danish exchange student Glenn Joergensen another for the Blackbirds.

V'ville traveled to Ravena last Wednesday to post a 9-0 win on a very wet field. Keller again sparked his team with a two-goal, five-assist performance.

The other senior co-captains, Matt Cootware and Scott Basal, had one score apiece. Burns had two goals and fellow juniors Greg Casler, Bryce Fortran and Robb Johnson chipped in each.

## Soccer

"We played fairly well," commented Crandall. "We did a nice job controlling the ball on a slick field."

The previous Monday, Voorheesville scored early on Cohoes' home field, and went on to a 5-0 victory. "It was, overall, a fair contest," said Crandall. "I was not displeased with the way the boys played."

Burns scored twice, Keller once, and juniors Brian Lancor and Chris Clarke added one apiece. Mike Beadnell had a five-save effort in goal for the Blackbirds.

"To be honest, I'm fairly disappointed with the team effort in general so far," Crandall stated. "But I think that our problems are fixable. We've talked about the things that we've been doing wrong as well as the things we've been doing right. It's a matter of playing with more intelligence."

"We are a quality team. The talent is there. We just need to have a more concentrated effort and put a lot of heart into every game," said Crandall.

V'ville will face Lansingburgh away on Tuesday, Watervliet home on Thursday, and will travel to Waterford on Saturday during Waterford's Homecoming Week-end.

## Full steam ahead



V'ville freshman Jane Meade, left, builds up a head of steam during recent Colonial Council action. The girls soccer team is 5-1 in the league and 6-2 overall this year.

Jonathan Getnick

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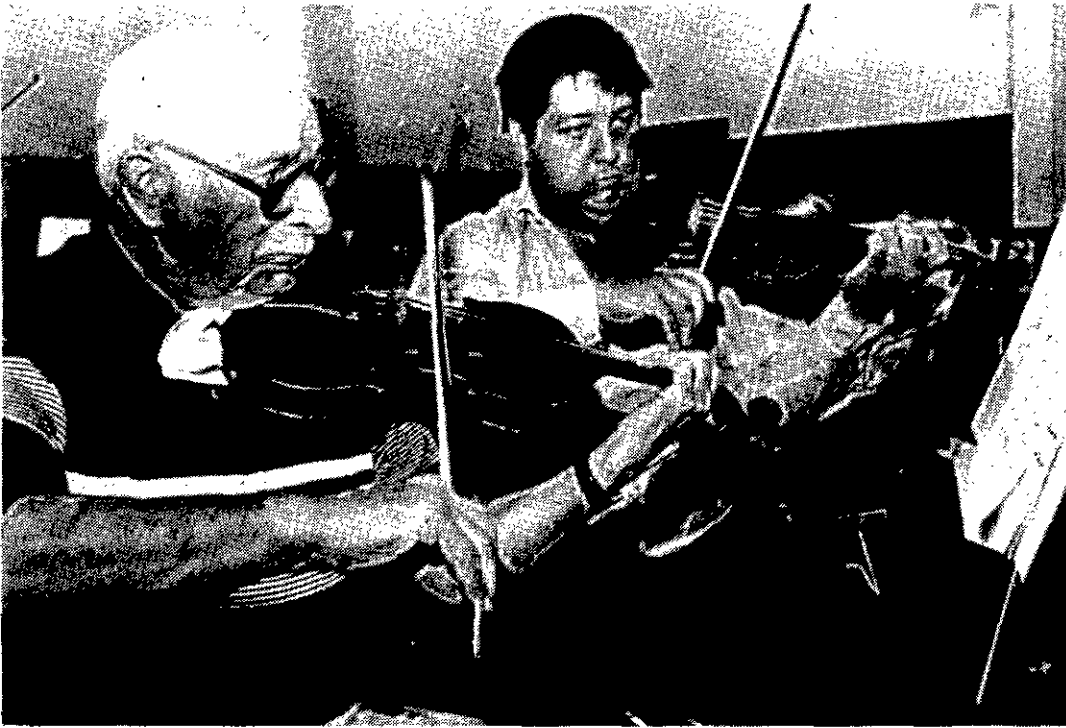
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## Fall tune-up



Dr. Samuel Kantor and Michael Salisbury, first and second chair violinists for the Delmar Community Orchestra, prepare for the group's fall concert Monday, Oct. 24, at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.  
Doug Persons

## Budget

(From Page 1)

While total expenditures for police protection are up, no new permanent positions have been created for the coming year.

The overall spending level for '95 is up 10 percent — from \$18.9 million to \$20.9 million — with most of the increase due to inflation and payments on debt service.

The amount budgeted for debt service will rise from \$2.1 million in '94 to \$2.8 million next year. The increase is attributable to interest and principal payments on serial bonds for the water plant.

The most notable change on the revenue side of the ledger is a 3 percent projected increase — from \$4.3 million to \$5.2 million — in fees, charges and rents. This is due to a large increase in industrial user fees in the water fund to cover additional water purchased from the city of Albany prior to operation of the new new water plant.

The town will actually be saving money on one personnel line for 1995. There is a 2 percent decrease budgeted for employee benefits, which was made possible when the town did not have to again chip in \$200,000 in retroactive payments to the New York State Retirement System.

Town employees will experience a slight reduction in their raises for '95. For '94, town employees were given a 4.5 percent raise. Fuller has penciled them in for 4 percent raises next year.

Raises for the police and telecommunications are subject to negotiations, although Fuller said she wants to hold the line at 4 percent.

With townwide taxes (highway and general fund) tentatively slated to go down 1.8 percent, water and sewer customers will also realize some savings with a 3 percent decrease projected for 1995.

The highway budget, traditionally one of the largest pieces of the budget pie, will increase more than \$200,000 next year even though its share of the budget will remain about the same — 18 percent last year compared to 17 percent for '95.

The major addition to the highway budget is a 10 percent boost in appropriations for overtime, which was stretched to the limits in 1994 as a result of the excessively snowy winter.

About \$1 million is expected to be spent next year on building a new yard-waste composting facility (\$650,000) along with closures of the Rupert Road and North Street landfills.

Kehoe said actual funds have not been earmarked for these projects, as the town plans to use cash reserves stemming from the continued sales tax windfall expected from Albany County.

A public hearing on the tentative 1995 budget is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall on Delaware Avenue.

## Spooky tales to be told at Halloween party

A Halloween Party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville.

Folksinger and storyteller Tim Van Egmond will lead children in spooky tales and songs. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

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2 3/4" Crown.....	1.08 lft.
2 1/4" Colonial Casing.....	55¢ lft.
3" Colonial Base.....	79¢ lft.
2 1/2" Chair Rail.....	85¢ lft.
3/4" Corner Guard.....	39¢ lft.

• Dozens of Other Profiles in Stock

### Pine Boards

**#2 COMMON**

1 x 4.....	36¢ lft.
1 x 6.....	58¢ lft.
1 x 8.....	73¢ lft.
1 x 10.....	96¢ lft.
1 x 12.....	1.38 lft.

**D-SELECT**

1 x 4.....	82¢ lft.
1 x 6.....	1.51 lft.
1 x 8.....	2.07 lft.
1 x 10.....	2.53 lft.
1 x 12.....	3.54 lft.

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## Turkeys

(From Page 1)

"Everywhere you go you see these little white signs warning you to stay off the lawn for 24 hours," Stone said. "Of course the birds can't read the signs."

The lab analyses on the wild turkeys have been sent to an enforcement agency at the state Department of Environmental Conservation, which may take action against the lawn care application company.

The turkeys apparently were occasional visitors to the Poplar Drive, Reid Place and Pine Tree Drive area. The call to Stone's office came from a resident of Pine Tree Drive.

These neighborhoods are in close proximity to overgrown fields and wooded areas bordering the D&H railroad tracks and the Good Samaritan Nursing home — a natural habitat for wild turkeys.

Stone said he was also studying a mourning dove that was reported dead near Pine Tree Drive "that appears to have been killed by the Diazinon application."

EnCon is investigating the incident, according to pesticide specialist Ralph Scalzo, and if the turkey deaths can be traced to improper application of diazinon by a commercial applicator, then that company could be fined.

The lawns where it was applied should have been watered right afterward so that the chemicals

could seep into the soil. "We're trying to determine who did what in that area," Scalzo said.

Unfortunately, the recent poisonings in Elsmere could be a harbinger of problems to come as the wild turkey population in New York State continues to grow.

Up to 20 or 30 years ago, wild turkeys were somewhat rare in New York, Scalzo said, but efforts by EnCon to build up the population again by trapping birds in Pennsylvania and transferring them back to New York were successful.

While diazinon has a low toxicity risk for mammals, wild turkeys and birds in general are in much greater danger.

Diazinon is often found in granular form, "similar to cat litter," Scalzo said, and until it's washed into the ground, it can be easily mistaken for little stones and pebbles that birds seek out to "help break down the food in their gizzards."

### Lyman tapped for two college scholarships

Jamie Lyman of Delmar is the recipient of Honors and Competitive Spanish scholarships at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

A freshman at the college, Lyman was honored for academic achievement and extracurricular contributions made while she was a student at Bethlehem Central High School.

## Veterans post garners flag foundation award

The Jewish War Veterans Post 105 of Albany and its commander, Sidney M. Kaplan of Slingerlands, are the recipients of the New Constellation Award given by the National Flag Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The post took action to correct several breeches of flag etiquette that violated Section 175 (g) of the Flag Code. This section stipulates that no American Flag shall fly directly above another national flag on the same pole.

### Extension compiling business directory

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is compiling a *Women in Business* directory.

The book is designed to promote the skills and talents of area businesswomen and to serve as an informal networking resource.

Deadline for submissions is Oct. 21. For information, call 765-3500.

### Dolfi named to VP post with Merrill Lynch

Glenmont resident Robert M. Dolfi has been promoted to vice president of Merrill Lynch.

Dolfi specializes in retirement planning for businesses and individuals, and has been with the company for eight years.

## Rabies

(From Page 1)

and Westerlo. One of the targeted areas within Bethlehem will be the Delaware Plaza vicinity, according to DOH spokeswoman Kristine Smith.

"There is a lot of brush and wildlife habitat near the shopping center," she said, "and it's a natural spot for raccoons given the presence of dumpsters."

While the baits pose no threat to the health of livestock, pets or humans, EnCon will place warning labels on the containers reading, "Warning! Do not touch. RABIES VACCINE, VACCINIA VECTOR."

If a dog or cat were to stumble on the treated baits the worst that could happen would be that they would be immunized for a brief period of time, Smith said.

EnCon wildlife pathologist Ward Stone described the vaccination program as "excellent." Albany County was hit very hard by the epidemic, he said. "Nobody knows this better than us. The local raccoon population was reduced by about 80 percent."

The treated baits will be distributed by the thousands in "edge habitats," which include roadways, railroads, culverts, trails and waterways.

## Delmar man named to ethics committee

Delmar resident Richard Rifkin has been named to the Committee on Government Ethics of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

The committee, which has dealt with government contracting and campaign financing reform issues, intends to examine ways in which to strengthen the New York City Charter's ethical provisions.

Rifkin currently serves as executive director of the New York State Ethics Commission.

### Lawyer elected foundation fellow

Delmar lawyer Michael J. Hutter Jr. was recently elected a fellow of The New York Bar Foundation.

Election signifies recognition for outstanding achievement and dedication to the objectives of the profession and the organized bar.

The foundation is the philanthropic arm of the New York State Bar Association. It was created to facilitate the delivery of legal services, enhance professional competence and ethics and increase public understanding of law.

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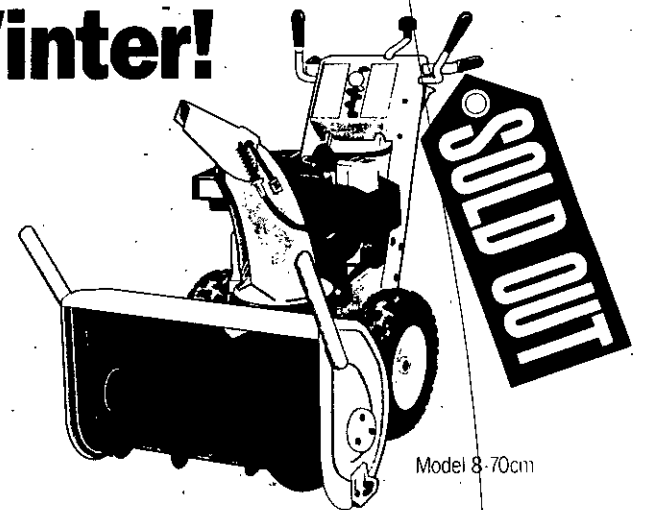
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## Fife and drum corps looking for recruits

The Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar will hold a recruitment meeting on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The corps is an active marching group that performs at both local and non-local parades and events.

Membership is open to individuals 11 years of age and older. No previous musical experience is necessary.

For information, contact Sue Reiter at 384-1634.

## Local student tackles land/sea adventures

Jamie Lyman of Delmar recently participated in Kalamazoo College's Land/Sea Adventure at Killarney Provincial Park and the Great Lakes in Michigan.

The program challenges some 50 incoming freshman with hiking, rock climbing, canoeing and sailing activities in order to foster strong bonds among the students.

## Firemen finish course

Slingerlands firefighters Dave Eck and Walter W. Eck Jr. successfully completed the "Building Construction For Fire Suppression Forces: Principles, Wood and Ordinary Construction" course conducted by the New York Academy of Fire Science.

The class introduces basic construction principles and the special characteristics of wood and ordinary construction as they relate to the fire service.



Eric Philhofer and Tammie Lynn Gaylord

## Gaylord, Philhofer to marry

Tammie Lynn Gaylord, daughter of Timothy and Charlene Gaylord of Feura Bush, and Eric John Philhofer, son of Leonard and Kathryn Philhofer of Ravena, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High

School. She is employed by Key Bank in Glenmont.

The future groom, also a graduate of RCS, attends the SUNY Institute of Technology and works part-time for Carvel's in Delmar.

The couple plans a Sept. 23, 1995, wedding.



Kimberly and David Montalvo

## Patterson, Montalvo marry

Kimberly Anne Patterson, daughter of Reginald and Patricia Patterson of Ravena, and David and Margaret Montalvo of Babylon, Suffolk County, were married Sept. 4.

The Rev. Francis DuBois performed the ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, Ravena, with a reception following at Chaucer's, Clifton Park.

The maid of honor was Kimberly Farrell, and bridesmaids were Leslie Cselady, Donna Darlington, Pam Fontana, Maggie Montalvo, the groom's sister, and Dianne Patterson, the bride's sister-in-law.

The best men were Dan Aranda

and Bill Starita, and ushers were Charlie Klein, Thomas Hendrickson, Michael Leyden, Michael Morris, John McNair, John Corbett, Adam Labernow, Craig Frankenberg, Lenny Ferrara and Robert Berdoll.

The bride is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and SUNY Plattsburgh. She is employed by Reuben H. Donnelly in Colonie.

The groom, also a graduate of SUNY Plattsburgh, is employed by Wine Merchants Ltd.

After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple lives in Voorheesville.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

### Brush up on parenting skills

Attention parents: Here is the perfect opportunity to improve parenting skills, understand your children's behavior and misbehavior, and learn a method of discipline that develops responsibility.

Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Central School District will offer the STEP training series for parents of elementary school students. The six-week session begins Monday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the BC Education Center, 90 Adams Place.

Maryalice Svare will lead the classes. The fee is \$25. Please call 439-7740 for more information.

Single parents should take advantage of the Single Parent Support Group on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave.

Judith Hessing, parent educator, and Yvonne Doberman, BC student assistance counselor, will lead the sessions.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Single parents have very special needs, and we will try to meet some of them in a warm supportive atmosphere.

Babysitting is available upon request. Call 439-7460 for more information.



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Nature: Pandas of the Sleeping Dragon  
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Dr. Anne Comi and Dr. Nick Morog

## Comi, Morog marry

Dr. Anne Marie Spalding Comi, daughter of Richard and Sarah Comi of Glenmont, and Dr. Nicholas William Morog, son of William and Mary Morog of Buffalo, Erie County, were married April 23.

The Rev. James Walsh performed the ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, with a reception following at Wolfert's Roost Country Club, Albany.

The matron of honor was Jennifer Strohecker, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Lori Wasserstrom, Dr. Alissa Shulman, Miriam Summa and Nicole Comi, the bride's sister. The flower girl was Alyssa Strohecker, the bride's niece.

The best man was Christopher Morog, the groom's brother, and ushers were Paul Hillman, Dr. Richard Musialowski, David Comi and Joseph Comi, both brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Holy Cross College and the University of Buffalo Medical School. She is a pediatric resident at Children's Hospital in Buffalo.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Rochester, McGill University and the University of Buffalo Medical School. He is also a pediatric resident at Children's Hospital.

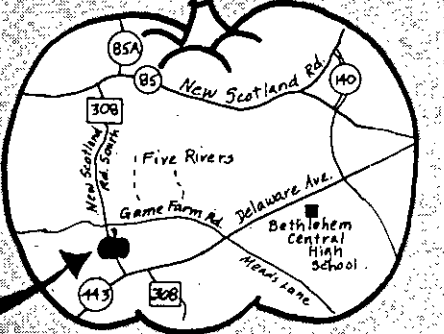
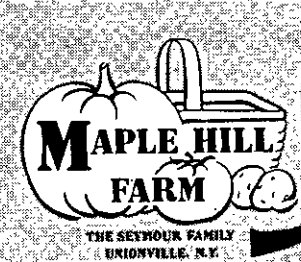
After a wedding trip to Greece, the couple lives in Buffalo.

## BOU members to meet

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. at the town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 439-6885.

## PUMPKINS



## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Rachele Sarah Kredtser, to Celine and Daniel Kredtser, Delmar, Aug. 23.

Boy, Brendan James Gaylord, to Diane and James Gaylord, Slingerlands, Aug. 30.

Girl, Lauren Elizabeth Thomas, to Jennifer and Todd Thomas, Delmar, Aug. 30.

Girl, Lauren Renee Kindlon, to Carolyn Smith and Gerald Kindlon, Delmar, Aug. 30.

Girl, Leah Rae Parrish, to Loren and Philip Parrish, Selkirk, Sept. 2.

Girl, Samantha Jocelyn Smaldone, to Judith and Philip Smaldone, Delmar, Sept. 5.

Girl, Olivia Newman Emerson, to Carol and Richard Emerson, Glenmont, Sept. 6.

Girl, Molly Bowman Allen, to Mary Ann and John Allen, Slingerlands, Sept. 16.

Boy, Christopher James Michael Setford, to Patricia and Dale Setford, Delmar, Sept. 19.

Boy, Michael George Bailey, to Mary and Dennis Bailey, Selkirk, Sept. 27.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Nathan James Cowles, to Patricia Turley and Shannon Cowles, Feura Bush, Aug. 13.

## Nelson House names two locals to board

Two local residents have been named to the 1995 executive board of Nelson House, a non-denominational retirement community.

John DiAnni of Selkirk will serve as treasurer. Judith Odell of Albany, an associate professor of accounting at Sage JCA, is the newest board member.

Nelson House is a not-for-profit outreach of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany.



Gayle O'Brien and Joseph Glazer

## O'Brien, Glazer marry

Gayle A. O'Brien, daughter of William and Margaret O'Brien of Albany, and Joseph A. Glazer, son of Richard and Patricia Glazer of Croton-on-Hudson, Westchester County, were married May 21.

The Rev. John Bradley performed the ceremony in Blessed Sacrament Church, Albany, with a reception following at the Adelphi Hotel, Saratoga Springs.

The matrons of honor were Sara Britt and Amy McCabe, and bridesmaids were Diana Glazer, Judi Glazer and Sue Ellen Russell, all sisters of the groom.

The best man was John Brice, and ushers were Timothy O'Brien and Thomas O'Brien, both brothers of the bride, and Jian Lin.

The bride is a graduate of the University at Albany and Albany Law School. She is employed as an associate with the Albany firm of Rubin & Shang.

The groom is also a graduate of the University at Albany and Albany Law School. He is employed as upstate liaison by the New York State Trial Lawyers Association.

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

## 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.



## Elsmere playground work days set

Volunteers from the Elsmere Elementary School PTA will build a major renovation and expansion of the school's playground Friday, Oct. 7, through Monday, Oct. 10.

For information, call 475-1431.

## Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



### JEWELRY

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## Obituaries

### Alfred H. Sturm

Alfred H. Sturm, 69, of Glenmont died Tuesday, Sept. 27, at his home.

Born in Glenmont, he owned and operated the Sturm Farm on Smultz Road. He later worked for Main Brothers Oil for 33 years in the service department and as a truck driver. He retired in 1983.

Mr. Sturm enjoyed bowling and was a member of several leagues.

Survivors include his wife, Yvonne M. Sturm; a daughter, Holly Nates of South Bethlehem; a son, Alfred H. Sturm Jr. of Glenmont; two stepsons, Stephen Picarazzi of Selkirk and Mark Picarazzi of Ballston Spa; a sister, Marion Strever of Schenectady; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were from the Chicorelli Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

### Michael Larzorischak

Michael Larzorischak, 81, of Rarick Road in Selkirk died Friday, Sept. 30, at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

Born and educated in Maplewood, he lived in Green Island for 40 years before moving to Selkirk in 1986.

He worked as a material handler in the radiator division of the former Ford Motor Co. in Green Island for 37 years. He retired in 1970.

Mr. Larzorischak and his late wife, the former Mary Walco, also owned and operated Mary's Restaurant in Green Island for 15 years.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church in Green Island. He was a former member of the United Auto Workers.

Survivors include a daughter, Maryanne Oathout of Selkirk; a sister, Mary Kane of Clifton Park; two brothers, Stephen Larzorischak of Maplewood and Nicholas Larzorischak of Watervliet; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Bowen Funeral Home in Watervliet and St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or the American Diabetes Association.

### Ruth C. Hoffman

Ruth C. Hoffman, 85, of Borthwick Avenue in Delmar, died Sunday, Oct. 2, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she lived in Delmar for more than 70 years.

Mrs. Hoffman was a charter member of the Onesquethau Eastern Star. She taught Sunday school at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

She was the widow of Alan C. Hoffman.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy A. Hoffman of Delmar, and a son, William C. Hoffman of Lakewood, Colo.

Services will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Calling hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today, Oct. 5.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, 145 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

### Lissa Potter Aaron Potter

Lissa Grace Potter, 24, and her son, Aaron Michael Potter, 4, died Thursday, Sept. 29, of injuries sustained in a fire at a residence where they were staying in Burlington, Vt.

Born in Schenectady, Ms. Potter lived in Voorheesville for a time and was a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School. She attended the State University Agricultural and Technical College in Cobleskill.

Aaron Potter was born in Albany.

Ms. Potter died in an attempt to save her son when fire engulfed the home about 12:30 a.m.

Ms. Potter died shortly after firefighters reached her. Her son died later from burns sustained in the blaze.

Survivors include Ms. Potter's parents, Nelson Keith Potter and Robyn Joyce Potter of Voorheesville; a sister, Deena Potter Sanders of Ballston Spa; and a brother, Alan T. Potter of Burlington.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, 9 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville. A calling hour

will be at 3 p.m. at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to St. Margaret's Center for Children, 27 Hackett Blvd., Albany 12208, or the American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Albany 12205.

### Susan Chainyk-Kove

Susan Chainyk-Kove, of North Allen Street in Albany and formerly of Voorheesville, died Sunday, Oct. 2, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she graduated from Clayton A. Bouton High School, attended Hudson Valley Community College, and graduated from Union College with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Mrs. Chainyk-Kove worked for the FBI for more than 20 years and for Benet Laboratories for the past five years.

Survivors include her husband, Timothy Kove; her parents, John and Thelma Chainyk of Altamont; and two brothers, Michael Chainyk of Los Angeles and John Chainyk of Altamont.

Services were scheduled for 10 a.m. today, Oct. 5, at St. Mary's Church, Pine and Lodge streets, Albany.

Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Guilderland.

Arrangements are by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

### Parsons to perform at Delmar eatery

Skip Parsons and Clarinet Marmalade will perform at Haggerty's at 155 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Friday, Oct. 21, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

For information, call Haggerty's at 439-2023.

### High school club sets craft fair

The Bethlehem Central High School DECA Club, a group of marketing students, will conduct a craft fair at the school at 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seventy-five vendors are expected.

## In the swing



Tommy Hart has no complaints with the abnormally cool weather as he gets a free ride on the swings from his mother Patty at the Elm Avenue Park playground.  
Hugh Hewitt

## Ravena church lists week's events

Grace United Methodist Church at 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena has announced its schedule for the week of Oct. 6:

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the chancel choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. and Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m.

Church members will begin setting up for the fall dinner on Friday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

At 5 and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8, a spaghetti supper will be served.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Morning worship will take place at 10:30 a.m. and coffee and fellowship will

be held at 11:30 a.m. A bell choir rehearsal is slated for 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., and the widowed support group will convene at 7:30 p.m.

The bargain shed will open for business on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m. The administrative council will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, the United Methodist Women will get together at noon. The junior choir will rehearse and TOPS Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. A Bible study session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

For information, call the church at 756-6688.

## Delmar man earns praise from Navy

Navy Chief Petty Officer James E. Harris, son-in-law of Joseph and Elizabeth Meister of Delmar, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

Harris was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as machinery division supervisor aboard the submarine USS Sand

Lance, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

The medal is awarded to service personnel who make a significant contribution to the accomplishment of the command's mission.

Harris joined the Navy in July of 1983.

## High school club to conduct craft fair

The Bethlehem Central High School DECA Club, a group of marketing students, will conduct a craft fair at the school at 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seventy-five vendors are expected.

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## Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.



SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT



## Now is the time to talk turkey for Equinox dinner

By Susan Graves

**L**et's talk turkey and all the trimmings.

If you think it's too early to even think about the November holiday, consider this Thanksgiving Day menu: about 2,600 pounds of turkey, 1,200 pounds of ham, 500 pies, 44 cases of sweet potatoes, 760 pounds of butternut squash, 33 cases each of apples, oranges and bananas and 140 gallons of cider. And that's just the beginning if you're working

Slingerlands has a lot of savvy when it comes to the area's, and more than likely the country's, biggest Thanksgiving Day spread. "As far as we know, it's the largest non-institutional dinner in the country," said Lorraine D'Aleo of the Equinox board of directors.

Rosmarin-Plattner started volunteering for the event in 1987. "My extended family decided to celebrate the holiday on Saturday, leaving my nuclear family with time on its hands" on Thursday — or so they thought. "We decided to do something for the community," she said, so she and husband Rob and three children delivered meals throughout the area.

When they finished that day Rosmarin-Plattner said she felt as though "We were the only ray of sunshine in those people's lives."

"I thought if they feed this many people, they probably start working ahead," Rosmarin-Plattner quipped.

So the following year, she became one of the many volunteer cooks, who prepare food in many "satellite" kitchens in the area.

Cooking begins on Monday, and volunteers work straight through to Thursday. Food cooked at the satellite kitchens is brought to the Knick Arena, and dinner plates are made up for delivery. "It's grown so dramatically, we've set up a dispatcher, to help with directions for volunteers," Rosmarin-

Plattner said. Dinners are distributed within a 25-mile radius throughout the Capital District.

About 800 volunteers help to pick up donations, prepare, deliver and clean up for the event. The volunteers also set tables, cook, wash dishes and assist with office and committee work. Several high school Key Clubs also help out, including students from Bethlehem Central, Shaker High and Albany Academy. Many companies in the area also help out including Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.,

United Parcel Service and the Omni Hotel.

To make this year's Thanksgiving possible for so many of hungry, homeless and homebound people, Equinox needs donations of food or money.

"The problem is publicity. This year we're really trying to get earlier coverage. We need cash," said Lorraine D'Aleo of the Equinox board of directors. Funding the dinner costs about \$12,000 and in-kind donations.

□ EQUINOX/page 32

**While we're happy to have the notoriety around Thanksgiving Day, we need support now.**

Lorraine D'Aleo

on the 25th annual Equinox Community Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

One of Equinox's major annual events, the Thanksgiving dinner started on a modest scale in 1969, when a number of University at Albany students were unable to go home for the Thanksgiving holiday. Those students teamed up with a group then known as Refer, now called Equinox, to break bread. Probably 200 or so people attended the first dinner.

Last year, 600 meals were served at the First Presbyterian Church in Albany, and 4,200 dinners were delivered by volunteers to the Capital District homebound. Dinner organizers anticipate a 5 percent increase this year.

But Thanksgiving dinner committee co-chairman Lauri Rosmarin-Plattner of



Top: A young volunteer attends to the Thanksgiving Day prodigious spread at the First Presbyterian Church in Albany, while kitchen helpers prepare pots of stuffing above.

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### "LATER LIFE"

by A.R. Gurney, Capital Repertory, Albany, through Oct. 30., \$16 to \$23. Information, 462-4531.

### "SOUTH PACIFIC"

by Rogers and Hammerstein, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Monday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., \$32.50, \$25.50, and \$20.50. Information, 382-5392.

### "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF"

The Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Route 32, Gansevoort, Oct. 7 through 29, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 745-8390.

### "SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME"

by Frank McGuinness, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, Oct. 7, 8, 20, 21, and 22, 8 p.m., \$10, \$8 senior citizens and students. Information, 783-2527.

### "CLUB SANDWICH"

performed by the Flying Karamozov Brothers, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., \$25.50, \$18.50, and \$15.50. Information, 346-6204.

## MUSIC

### ALLAN ALEXANDER

lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29, 7 and 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

### WOMEN IN JAZZ

featuring local jazz musicians, Filene Recital Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., \$5, \$2 students and faculty of Skidmore College. Information, 584-5000.

## LUCILE BLUE TREMBLAY

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 434-1703.

### KIM & REGGIE HARRIS

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 434-1703.

### JOHNSON/MCBRIDE DUO

Barnes & Noble, 20 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 459-8183.

### CITY LIGHTS

The Depot, Sixth Ave., Troy, Saturday, Oct. 8.

### MICHAEL PANZA

Century House, Route 9, Latham, Saturday, Oct. 8, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 785-0834.

### ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

to perform a celebration of Russian music, Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

### KYUNG SUN LEE

violinist, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

### FINDLAY COCKRELL

pianist, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Monday, Oct. 10, 12:20 and 4:20 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### NORTHEAST IN COUNTRY EXPO

featuring 50 of the best bands in the region, Schuyler Inn, Menands, Oct. 7 to 9. Information, 767-9306.

### NEIL YETWIN

folksinger, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

## DANCE

### SWING DANCE

First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, Oct. 7, 8:30 p.m., \$7. Information, 463-1622.

### CONTRADANCE

Hudson Mohawk Country Dancers, Inc., Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Sunday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m., \$5. Information, 438-3035.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

### POSITION OPEN

boy age 10 to 12 for role in Capital Rep production of *Inspecting Carol*. Send picture and resume to Casting, Capital Rep, Box 399, Albany 12201. Information, 462-4531.

### AUDITIONS

for Capital Players winter production of *Gemini*, Capital District Psychiatric Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, Oct. 12 and 13, 7:15 p.m. Information, 373-8237.

## CLASSES

### WATERCOLOR AND OIL PAINTING

by area artist Kristen Woodward, 44 Hoffman Drive, Latham. Information, 783-1828.

## LECTURES

### PAULINE BUNIN

to sign and discuss her new novel *Death of a Marriage*, Barnes & Noble, 20 Wolf Road, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m. Information, 459-8183.

## "FOLKLORE AND THE PEOPLE"

conference of the New York Folklore Society, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Thursday, Oct. 6, Russell Sage College, Troy, Oct. 7 through 9. Information, 607-273-9137.

### "PHARMACY IN THE 18TH AND 19TH CENTURIES"

Throop Pharmacy Museum, Albany College of Pharmacy, 106 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Sunday, Oct. 9, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 445-7217.

## READINGS

### JOYCE CAROL OATES

award-winning novelist and short story writer to read from her work, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., University at Albany, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## POETS

### "VOICES"

group of poets and playwrights, Broadway Gallery, 991 Broadway, Albany, Friday, Oct. 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-2955.

## FILM

### "RED RIVER"

classic Western, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Friday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

### STAR SHOWS

"The Planet Patrol: Solar System Stakeout," 11:30 a.m., and "Albany: New Star on the Hudson," 12:30 p.m., Henry Hudson Planetarium, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, Oct. 8, 10, 15, 22 and 29, \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors. Information, 434-6311.

### CELEBRATION

of Native American/Indigenous People Day, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Monday, Oct. 10, noon to 10:30 p.m., \$8 adults; \$4 students and senior citizens; free for children. Information, 489-0758.

## APPLE FESTIVAL & CRAFT SHOW

Goold Orchards, Schodack, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$4, free for children under 10. Information, 732-7317.

## VISUAL ARTS

### "INTERIORS"

Impressionism paintings by Lesley Eringer, Kimberly Square, 475 Albany-Shaker Road, Loudonville, through Oct. 14. Information, 452-5422.

### SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

by Walter Boelke, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, through Oct. 29. Information, 392-3693.

### "SELLING THE GOODS"

products and advertising in Albany, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 13. Information, 463-4478.

### "EACH A GLORY BRIGHT: MARY BANNING'S MUSHROOMS"

watercolors of fungi by Mary Banning, New York State Museum, Albany, through Jan. 8. Information, 474-5877.

### "THE MOTORCYCLE"

action/reaction exhibit, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Feb. 26. Information, 463-4478.

### "RECENT ACQUISITIONS: THE LATHROPS"

Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 10. Information, 463-4478.

### "FLUFF & FEATHERS"

"An Exhibition on the Symbols of Indianism," New York State Museum, Albany, through Dec. 31. Information, 474-5877.

### "REBECCA SMITH: RECENT WORK"

sculpture and paintings, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Oct. 9. Information, 792-1761.

### PEG ORCUTT

paintings, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, through Oct. 23. Information, 274-4440.

## "COLLAGE"

survey exhibit, Greene County Council on the Arts, Mountaintop Gallery, Main Street, Windham, through Nov. 7. Information, 943-3400.

## PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS

by Jerry L. Thompson, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Nov. 6. Information, 792-1761.

## MARION BERS

acrylic paintings, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, through Oct. 28. Information, 462-4775.

## JURIED COMPETITION

Proctor's Arcade, 432 State St., Schenectady, through Oct. 15. Information, 382-3884.

## MICHAEL MOONEY

recent paintings, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, through Oct. 28. Information, 462-4775.

## EXHIBIT

four decades of work by graphic designer George Tscherny, The College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, through Oct. 16. Information, 485-3902.

## "WHO'S IN CHARGE?"

workers and managers in the U.S., Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Dec. 31. Information, 463-4478.

## BOB BLACKBURN'S PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP

Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Dec. 31. Information, 463-4478.

## D. JACK SOLOMON

recent work, Foundation Gallery, Arts Center, Columbia Greene Community College, Hudson, through Oct. 22.

## "THE HUDSON VALLEY — A NEW LIGHT"

pastels and watercolors by Christine DeBrosky, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Avenue, Guilderland, Oct. 8 through 31. Information, 482-1984.

## JURIED EXHIBIT

Broadway Gallery, 991 Broadway, Albany, through Oct. 31. Information, 692-9577.

## DECORATIVE ART EXHIBIT

Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, through Oct. 28. Information, 783-1435.

## "DEMOCRATIC VISTAS"

"150 Years of American Art from Regional Collections," University Art Museum, University at Albany, through Nov. 13. Information, 442-4035.

## "DOING BUSINESS IN BETHLEHEM: A REMINISCENCE"

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Oct. 9 through 15. Information, 439-9314.

## "THE JEWISH PRESENCE ON CAMPUS"

University Library, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Oct. 9 through 15. Information, 442-3541.

## "THE HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY"

Alumni House, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Oct. 10 through 14. Information, 442-3541.

## FACULTY-STUDENT SHOW

RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy, through Oct. 7. Information, 273-0552.

## BILL BOTZOW

paintings, Five Points Gallery, Sheridan House, Route 295, East Chatham, Oct. 8 through Nov. 5. Information, 392-5205.

## "LIVING WITH AIDS"

photographs by Tom McGovern, Arts Building, Union College, Schenectady, through Nov. 11. Information, 388-6201.

## EXHIBIT

"The Birthplace of Geological Science in America," Riverspark Visitor Center, 251 River St., Troy, through Nov. 30. Information, 270-8667.

## Weekly Crossword

### "Columbus"

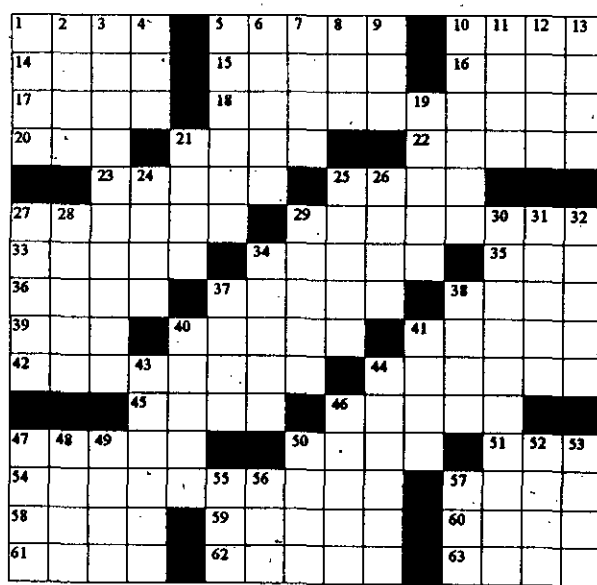
By Gerry Frey

#### ACROSS

- 1 Pinta's pole
- 5 Prances
- 10 Trendy people
- 14 Woe is me
- 15 Inventor Howe
- 16 Director Kazan
- 17 Sherman
- 18 Columbus find
- 20 Social worker
- 21 Cadavers
- 22 Dad's sisters
- 23 Squirrel's quest
- 25 Slugger's quest: Abbrev.
- 27 Insist on
- 29 San \_\_\_\_\_: Columbus discovery
- 33 Stop: Nautical
- 34 Worth
- 35 Actress Arden
- 36 Italian currency
- 37 Dietary essential
- 38 Use car guarantee
- 39 Pugilist Muhammad
- 40 Sweethearts
- 41 Facade
- 42 Columbus backer
- 44 Decelts
- 45 Bros., e.g.
- 46 Actress Jane
- 47 Remained seatless
- 50 Secure
- 51 Vietnamese New Year
- 54 Western \_\_\_\_\_: Columbus quest
- 57 Columbus ship
- 58 Mr. Hershisier
- 59 Linoleum installer
- 60 French black
- 61 Bowling needs
- 62 Accumulate
- 63 Conclusions

#### DOWN

- 1 Ms. Hari
- 2 Mr. Alda
- 3 Columbus ship



- 4 Disapproving sound
- 5 Paraphrase
- 6 New York city
- 7 Young lady
- 8 Singer Benatar
- 9 Supplemental. Sec. Inc.
- 10 Mythological gorgon
- 11 Actress Lena
- 12 Calorie counting binge
- 13 Back talk
- 19 Gullible
- 21 Forbidding contraction
- 24 Lawyer's work unit
- 25 Respiratory sounds
- 26 Smudge
- 27 \_\_\_\_\_ Lama
- 28 Sins
- 29 Native-born Israeli
- 30 Emptiness
- 31 Sheeplike
- 32 Relaxes
- 34 Small containers
- 37 Tumbled
- 38 Dry

- 40 Property documents
- 41 Sum of money
- 43 Cooks on a grill
- 44 Doomed ones
- 46 Discharges a gun
- 47 Store
- 48 Actress Garr
- 49 Prophetic sign
- 50 Actor Lugosi
- 52 Oklahoma city
- 53 Nina's crew
- 55 School org.
- 56 Her man
- 57 Vane initials



## 元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

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HAIR OF THE DOG (Irish Music)

Saturday, Oct. 8th 10pm - 2am  
KENNEDY & WALSH

Friday, Oct. 14th  
BC CLASS OF '74  
REUNION

Saturday, Oct. 15th 9pm - 1am  
CITY LIGHTS

Daily and nightly food specials  
Early birds \$7.95 dinners on Sundays

Located at 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar • 439-2023  
(Across from the Delaware Plaza) • All major credit cards accepted

# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 5**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**ORIENTATION PROGRAM**  
for those interested in the Leadership Training for Managers Program run by The Dale Carnegie Center of Excellence, 3 Marcus Blvd., Albany, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 458-2832.

**THEOLOGICAL TALK**

"The Status of American Mainline Denominations Today," given by the Rev. William McKinney, dinner and talk, First Church in Albany, 110 North Pearl St., Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 463-4449.

**LEGAL SEMINAR**

on legal options for protection against violence by an intimate partner, Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

**HEALTH CARE TALK**

"Post-Mastectomy Breast Reconstruction," given by Dr. Steven Lynch, The Child's Hospital, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 487-7377.

**MS SELF-HELP GROUP**

Multiple Sclerosis Society Midway Affected Self-Help Support Group, Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

**MS SELF-HELP GROUP**

United States Government Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital, 113 Holland Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**

taught by Lenore Flynn, R.N., American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Albany, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 869-1961.

**"BEING AND BECOMING MORE ASSERTIVE"**

workshop led by Mary DeSantis, M.S., Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 473-0559.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

**FARMERS' MARKET (June 22 to Nov. 23)**  
Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SENIORS LUNCHEAS**

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB**

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**
**LOCAL HISTORY CLASS**

meets on Wednesdays until Nov. 2, "Beyond Uncle Sam and the Arrow Shirt Man, Rensselaer's 203 Years as a County," given by Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$50. Information, 270-7339.

**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**
**SCREENING CLINIC**

developmental screenings for children 2 and under, Bellevue...The Woman's Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Niskayuna, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 346-9499.

**"ENJOYING OPERA"**

class aimed at older students, College Center auditorium, Union College, Schenectady, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 388-6172.

**"UNION COLLEGE: THE FIRST 200 YEARS"**

class aimed at older students, College Center 409, Union College, Schenectady, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 388-6172.

**WRITING WORKSHOP**

for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

**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  
OCTOBER 6**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**RUSSIAN GYMNASTS TO PERFORM**

gymnasts from Tula, Russia to perform an exhibition with Capital District gymnasts as part of the Albany-Tula fall festival, Yuri's School of Gymnastics, 49 Railroad Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-8731.

**ALBANY CAMERA CLUB**

Madison Avenue Baptist Church, 901 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-7679.

**PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN**

Capital District chapter meeting, Crossgates Restaurant and Banquet House, Washington Avenue Extension and Rapp Road, Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 489-2538.

**"COHOUSING: WHAT IS IT?"**

presentation by the Capital District Cohousing Group, Albany Public Library, Main Branch, Washington Avenue, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 731-9689.

**INFORMATION SESSION**

on the graduate program of the Empire State College, Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 587-2100, extension 202.

**FARMERS' MARKET (June 23 to Nov. 17)**

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

**THE QUEST**

a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

**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.

**SENIORS LUNCHEAS**

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE**

meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 7**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE**

and Oct. 8, St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 8. Information, 463-2257.

**SWING DANCE**

sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Country Dancers, First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$7 for dance, \$1 extra for workshop. Information, 463-1622.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 473-0559.

**FARMERS' MARKET (JUNE 24 TO NOV. 18)**

Sacred Heart Church, Walter Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**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.

**SENIORS LUNCHEAS**

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 8**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**"FLIGHT OF FANCY?"**

talk of care of caged birds by Deborah K. Ellinger, D.V.M., Guilderland Public Library, 2228 Western Ave., Guilderland, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 877-8678.

## Discover the Hottest Sport on Ice!

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Curling is easy to learn, with friendly instruction available to help you get started.

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Sun., October 16,**  
**2 to 5 P.M.**

**Albany Curling Club**  
**117 W. McKown Rd.**  
1/2 mile from Western Ave.  
off Schoolhouse Rd.  
**456-6272**

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Albany Symphony joins Heritage Artists in concert version of *Carousel*

In the first venture of its kind, the Albany Symphony Orchestra will combine with Heritage Artists to do a concert version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Carousel* at the Palace Theatre in Albany.

The one-night performance is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17, and will present the complete musical sung by four singers and a full chorus along with the orchestra without scenery, props or costumes.

It is a form of theater presentation now popular in New York where major musicals of the past are presented by leading performers for one-night presentations.

Here in Albany, along with the Palace Theater, the two musical organizations will share expenses and split the revenues. The symphony will supply the musicians while Heritage Artists will recruit the singers. The Palace Theater management will provide its theater, promotion and technical help and the royalty of \$3,000.

Leading the singers will be Judy Kaye, perhaps the best-known singer on Broadway without "star" status. She has performed in some of the best shows in New York but has never become a household name.

As the Palace Theater announcement was being made, it was also learned that Kaye had been named as a possible replacement for Glenn Close in the forthcoming *Sunset Boulevard*. Close's contract only extends for nine months following the November opening. Kaye, who won a Tony as "best supporting actress," in Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*, is also being considered to do the Close role in the Toronto version of *Sunset Boulevard*.

This past Monday, Kaye was also honored at a gala for Musical Theater Works in New York as one of "The Leading Ladies of Broadway."

## Gurney's play now firmly entrenched at Capital Rep until Oct. 30

With the opening of the initial production of the season, A.R. Gurney's *Later Life* is now firmly running at the Capital Repertory Company in Albany through the end of this month in a production that duplicates the off-Broadway success of the playwright's latest effort.

Actually, this past week Pete Gurney had a new play open at the Playwrights Horizons theater on 42nd Street's theater alley west of Broadway. In this new effort, Gurney has taken 18 of John Cheever's short stories and woven them into a play, *A Cheever Evening*.

As in *Later Life*, Gurney's new effort stays close to the people he has often written about — New England suburbanites with WASP tendencies.

A former professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Gurney found sufficient courage to devote full time to writing after the success of *Love Letters*, the two-person play that has become his retirement plan.

This past summer in a production of *Love Letters* at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, Gurney stepped onstage for one night as an actor to appear opposite his good friend, Mary Tyler Moore. About eight years ago, he wrote a play for Moore which debuted at Williamstown but floundered in New York, one of the only times a play of his didn't quite make it.

Moore remains a close friend and she continues to look favorably upon his work. No doubt, she'll appear in a production some time of *Later Life* which deals with two former lovers confronting their feelings again many years after their initial relationship.

Capital Rep brings Gurney's gentle and sometimes biting humor to local audiences in a highly literate play.

Reservations and info at 462-4534.

## Home Made Theater opens *Streetcar* Oct. 14

The death of Jessica Tandy brought mention of her greatest Broadway success as Blanche DuBois in Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Now, local actress Amelia Adams will portray Blanche in Home Made Theater's production opening Oct. 14 for three weekends at the Little Theater on the SPAC grounds in Saratoga Springs. Schenectady actor James DiSalvatore plays Stanley Kowalski in the New Orleans drama.

Info and reservations at 587-4427.

## Around Theaters!

*A Remembered Wrong*, a new mystery at First United Methodist Church in Delmar by Riverview Productions. Dinner and show Sat. & Sun., Oct. 8 and 9. (463-3811)



Martin P. Kelly



# MUSIC FOR TULA

## A RUSSIAN CELEBRATION

**Friday, October 7, 1994**  
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall  
8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, October 8, 1994**  
Palace Theatre, Albany  
8:00 p.m.

"All Russian Program Featuring World Premiere of New Work for Folk Ensemble and Orchestra"

DAVID ALAN MILLER, MUSIC DIRECTOR/CONDUCTOR

**PROKOFIEV**  
Romeo & Juliet, Suite

**TCHAIKOVSKY**  
Symphony No. 4



**ATAROV**  
Three Russian Folk Songs

**Yasnaya Polyana**  
Ensemble

**Albany Symphony**  
**Everybody's Orchestra**

19 Clinton Avenue (518) 465-4755

Tickets available at the Palace Theatre Box Office (518) 465-4663,  
The Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (518) 273-0038 and all  
Ticketmaster locations (518) 476-1000.



# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 5**
**BETHLEHEM**
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.  
Information, 439-4955.

**BINGO**

Blanchard American Legion  
Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-9819.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elsmere Elementary School, 247  
Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Information, 439-4205.

**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.

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**

Normanside Country Club,  
Salisbury Road, 7 p.m.  
Information, 439-4857.

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.  
Information, 767-2886.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

evening prayer and Bible study,  
1 Kenwood Ave., 7 p.m.  
Information, 439-4314.

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,  
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood  
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-  
2181.

**BETHLEHEM BUSINESS  
WOMEN'S CLUB**

Normanside Country Club,  
Salisbury Road, 6 p.m.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**GARDENING SEMINAR**

"Vegetable Gardening for the  
Beginner," Cornell Cooperative  
Extension, Martin Road, 1 to 3  
p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 765-  
3500.

**VOORHEESVILLE ZONING  
BOARD OF APPEALS**

village hall, 29 Voorheesville  
Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-  
2692.

**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, Route 155,  
Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 765-3390.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30  
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 6**
**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., children's  
choir, 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.

**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 7**
**BETHLEHEM**
**CHABAD CENTER**

Friday services, discussion and  
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere  
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

**AA MEETING**

First Reformed Church of  
Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**YOUTH GROUP**

United Pentecostal Church,  
Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m.  
Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 8**
**BETHLEHEM**
**RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE**

Glenmont Community  
Reformed Church, 1 Chapel  
Lane, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Information, 465-3836.

**CAR WASH AND BAKE SALE**

sponsored by Boy Scout Troop  
No. 24, North Bethlehem Fire  
Department, 589 Russell Road, 1  
to 3 p.m., \$3 cars, \$4.50 vans.  
Information, 438-4084.

**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.

## 17th ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

- NAVAL ORANGES
- PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
- ORLANDO TANGELOS

215 and 415 Bushels available

For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927

or Gladys Gimlick 767-9690

Available about December 1st

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

## Remember Last Winter?



### It's Coming Baaack!!


Call us to put a warm weather  
forecast into your winter.

**TRAVELHOST**  
TRAVEL AGENCY

**439-9477**

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**TURKEY DINNER**

Clarksville Community  
Reformed Church, Route 443,  
seatings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30  
p.m., \$7.50 for adults, \$7 for  
senior citizens, \$4.50 for  
children 6 to 12, free for  
children under 5. Information,  
768-2164.

**SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 9**
**BETHLEHEM**
**STEAK ROAST**

American Legion Post,  
Voorheesville Avenue,  
Voorheesville, \$10. Information,  
765-4712.

**RECRUITMENT MEETING**

Fourth Volunteer Fife and  
Drum Corps, Bethlehem Public  
Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 1  
p.m. Information, 384-1634.

**CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP**

for people caring for frail or  
elderly relatives, Delmar  
Reformed Church, 386  
Delaware Ave., 3 to 4:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-9929.

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN  
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship  
service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill  
Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST**

Sunday school and worship  
service, 10 a.m., child care  
provided, 555 Delaware Ave.  
Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,  
nursery provided, evening  
fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave.  
Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,  
worship service, 11 a.m., 10  
Rockefeller Road. Information,  
439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH**

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee  
hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery  
care provided, Poplar Drive and  
Elsmere Avenue. Information,  
439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.,  
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25  
a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,  
767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

worship service and church  
school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,  
nursery care provided, 1499  
New Scotland Road.  
Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,  
worship service, 11 a.m.,  
followed by coffee hour,  
Willowbrook Avenue.  
Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**

worship service, church school,  
nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship  
and coffee, 11 a.m., adult  
education, 11:15 a.m., family  
community service, first  
Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave.  
Information, 439-9252.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship  
service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery  
care provided, 386 Delaware  
Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF  
BETHLEHEM**

church school, 9:30 a.m.,  
worship service, 11 a.m., youth  
group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.  
Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**

worship service and Sunday  
school, 10:30 a.m., nursery care  
provided, 1 Chapel Lane.  
Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE  
APOSTLE**

Masses — Saturday 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., Route 9W,  
Glenmont.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

worship service, 11 a.m., 1  
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-  
4314.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH**

church school, 9:45 a.m.,  
worship service, 9:30 a.m., 428  
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-  
9976.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**

worship services, 8 and 10:30  
a.m., Sunday School and Bible  
classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care,  
coffee/fellowship, 85 Elm Ave.  
Information, 439-4328.

**MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES**

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,  
morning worship, 11 a.m., youth  
group, 6 p.m., evening service,  
7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.  
Information, 426-4510.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,  
worship service, 10:15 a.m.,  
Auberge Suisse Restaurant,  
Route 85. Information, 479-9086.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship  
service, 7 p.m., New Salem.  
Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN  
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.  
and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and  
11:30 a.m., Mountainview  
Street, Voorheesville.  
Information, 765-2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED  
CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,  
followed by coffee hour, Route  
32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-  
0548.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED  
CHURCH**

worship service, 10 a.m., nursery  
care provided, Route 85.  
Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED  
CHURCH**

worship service, 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 service, 10:30 a.m.,  
followed by fellowship,  
Delaware Turnpike. Information,  
439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN  
NEW SCOTLAND**

worship service, 10 a.m., church  
school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care  
provided, Route 85. Information,  
439-6454.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship  
service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal,  
5 p.m., evening service, 6:45  
p.m., Route 85, New Salem.  
Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**

worship services, 8:30 and 10  
a.m., church school and nursery  
care, 10 a.m., children's choir,  
11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m.,  
68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-  
2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW  
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship  
service, 10:30 a.m., evening  
service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care  
provided, Route 155,  
Voorheesville. Information, 765-  
3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,  
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,  
followed by coffee hour, nursery  
care provided. Information, 768-  
2916.

**MONDAY  
OCTOBER 10**
**BETHLEHEM**
**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

Albany County Pistol Club,  
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Information, 439-0057.

**MOTHERS' TIME OUT**

Christian support group for  
mothers of preschool children,  
Delmar Reformed Church, 386  
Delaware Ave., nursery care  
provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Information, 439-9929.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.  
Information, 439-5560.

**SUNSHINE SENIORS**

covered dish luncheon, noon,  
business meeting, 1 p.m., First  
Reformed Church of  
Bethlehem, Route 9W.  
Information, 439-7179.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY  
ORCHESTRA**

rehearsal, town hall, 445  
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-4628.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**

excavation and laboratory  
experience for volunteers,  
archaeology lab, Route 32  
South. Information, 439-6391.

**AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,  
489-6779.

**AL-ANON GROUP**

support for relatives of  
alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran  
Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-4581.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**TOWN BOARD**

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.  
Information, 439-4889.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10:30 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 11**
**BETHLEHEM**
**DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB**

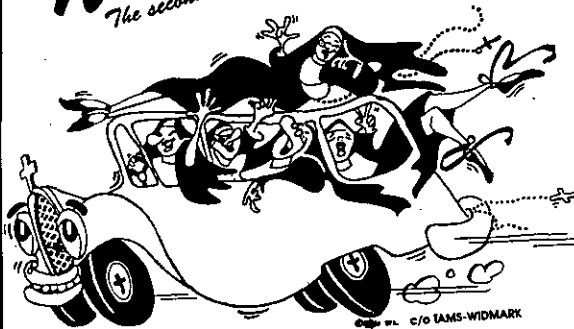
literature group, Bethlehem  
Public Library, 451 Delaware  
Ave., 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-  
3976.

Directed By:  
Judy Lambrecht

Presents

## Nunsense II

The second coming...


Book, Music and Lyrics by Dan Goggin  
Dress Rehearsal Oct. 13th (Seniors Welcome)

Oct. 14th and 15th at 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Middle School  
332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar  
\$8.00 GENERAL ADMISSION

**TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT:**

Mangia, Slingerlands • 439-5555 • Speedy Photo, Elsmere • 439-0026  
Windflower Florist, Glenmont • 436-7979 • Tri-Village Drugs, Delmar •  
439-1369 • Paper Mill, Delaware Plaza • 439-8123 • and the Box Office  
• Tickets by McDonald's, Elsmere

**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

Albany County Pistol Club,  
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Information, 439-0057.

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**

First United Methodist Church,  
428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6  
p.m.

**BINGO**

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,  
Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,  
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to  
noon. Information, 439-0503.

**ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT**

**COMMISSIONERS**  
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15  
p.m. Information, 439-9144.

**DELMAR ROTARY**

Days Inn, Route 9W. Information,  
482-8824.

**A.W. BECKER PTA**

Becker Elementary School,  
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 767-2511.

**SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT**

**COMMISSIONERS**  
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information,  
439-4734.

**NEW SCOTLAND****PLANNING BOARD**

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.  
Information, 765-3356.

**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 12****BETHLEHEM**

**DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB**  
creative arts group, Bethlehem  
Public Library, 3451 Delaware  
Ave. Information, 439-3916.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**

Delmar Reformed Church, 386  
Delaware Ave., 5:30 to 11:45  
p.m. Information, 459-9048.

**TOWN BOARD**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**BINGO**

Blanchard American Legion  
Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-9819.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLICATION NOTICE OF  
FORMATION OF  
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP  
UNDER REVISED LIMITED  
PARTNERSHIP ACT  
GIMP LIMITED PARTNERSHIP  
DATED: AUGUST, 1994**

Notice is hereby given of the  
formation of the above-named Lim-  
ited Partnership for the transaction  
of business in the State of New  
York and elsewhere. Pursuant to  
Section 121-201, Subdivision (c),  
of the Partnership Law of the State  
of New York, your attention is di-  
rected to the following facts:

1. The name of the Limited Part-  
nership is GIMP LIMITED PART-  
NERSHIP.
2. The Certificate of Limited  
Partnership of GIMP LIMITED  
PARTNERSHIP was filed with the  
New York State Department of  
State on July 19, 1994.
3. The county in which the prin-  
cipal place of business of GIMP  
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP shall be  
located is Albany County.
4. The New York State Depart-  
ment of State has been designated  
as agent of the Limited Partnership  
upon whom process against it may  
be served. The New York State  
Department of State shall mail a  
copy of any process against GIMP  
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP to the  
following post office address:  
Gimp Limited Partnership, c/o  
Gordon Development, 50 State  
Street, Fourth Floor, Albany, New  
York 12207.
5. The name and business or  
residence address of each general  
partner is available from the New  
York State Department of State.
6. The latest date by which the  
partnership will dissolve is May 25,

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elsmere Elementary School, 247  
Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Information, 439-4205.

**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., 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-2512.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

evening prayer and Bible study,  
7 p.m., 1 Kenwood Ave.  
Information, 439-4314.

**RED MEN**

St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

**SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON**

**MEETING**  
First United Methodist Church,  
428 Kenwood Ave., noon.  
Information, 439-6003.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT**

**COMMISSIONERS**  
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30  
p.m. Information, 439-3851.

**BOARD MEETING**

Bethlehem Opportunities  
Unlimited, town hall, 445  
Delaware Ave., 4 p.m.  
Information, 439-6885.

**HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave. Information, 283-  
4723.

**NEW SCOTLAND****HOMEOWNERS WORKSHOP**

"Pest Management for the  
Homeowner," Cornell  
Cooperative Extension, Martin  
Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost, \$5.  
Information, 765-3500.

**ZONING LAW REVISION**

**COMMITTEE**  
town hall, 7 p.m. Information,  
765-4072.

**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.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

2044.  
7. The character of the busi-  
ness intended to be transacted by  
GIMP LIMITED PARTNERSHIP is  
as follows: to acquire, hold, invest  
in, construct, develop, improve,  
maintain, operate, lease, demol-  
ish, dispose of, and otherwise deal  
with realty or personalty of all kinds.  
(October 5, 1994)

**STATE ENVIRONMENTAL  
QUALITY REVIEW NOTICE  
OF COMPLETION OF DRAFT  
EIS AND NOTICE OF SEQR  
HEARING**

Lead Agency: Town of Bethle-  
hem Town Board

Project # Local Law No. 9 of  
1994

Albany County, New York  
Address: 445 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054  
Date: September 28, 1994

This notice is issued pursuant  
to Part 617 of the implementing  
regulations pertaining to Article 8  
(State Environmental Quality Re-  
view Act) of the Environmental Con-  
servation Law. A Draft Environ-  
mental Impact Statement has been  
completed and accepted for the  
proposed action described below.  
Comments on the Draft EIS are  
requested and will be accepted by  
the contact person until November  
28, 1994. A public hearing on the  
Draft EIS will be held on October  
19, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at Bethlehem  
Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue,  
Delmar, NY  
Name of Action: Adoption of  
Local Law No. 9 of 1994 adopting  
the Town of Bethlehem Master  
Plan.  
Description of Action: The pro-

**MOUNTAINVIEW****EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

evening service, Bible study and  
prayer, Route 155,  
Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 765-3390.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

bible study, New Salem, 7:30  
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 13****BETHLEHEM****DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB**

creative arts group, Bethlehem  
Public Library, 3451 Delaware  
Ave. Information, 439-3916.

**RECOVERY, INC.**

self-help for chronic nervous  
symptoms, First United Methodist  
Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10  
a.m. Information, 439-9976.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP**

Church of St. Thomas the  
Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m.  
Information, 439-7387.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,  
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to  
noon. Information, 439-0503.

**CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER**

open house, 250 Delaware  
Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information,  
783-1864.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

Delmar Chabad Center, 109  
Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-8280.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN**

**CHURCH**  
Bible study, 10 a.m., children's  
choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir,  
7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave.  
Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT**

**LADIES AUXILIARY**  
firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW**

**POST 3185**  
404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-9836.

**ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY**

**AUXILIARY**  
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30  
p.m.

**AA MEETINGS**

Slangerlands Community  
Church, 1499 New Scotland  
Road, noon, and Delmar  
Reformed Church, 386  
Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.  
Information, 489-6779.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

posed action is to adopt the Town  
of Bethlehem Master Plan as a  
guide to future development of the  
community, and future preparation  
of amendments to land use, zon-  
ing, and development controls. The  
Plan will not in itself change any  
zoning or land use control, nor  
assure the implementation of any  
Plan proposal. The Master Plan is  
a comprehensive document which  
evaluates existing and forecasted  
conditions in the community with  
respect to:

- (1) natural resources; (2) cul-  
tural resources (including historic,  
agricultural and community design  
resources); (3) human and com-  
munity resources (such as popula-  
tion, housing, and community ser-  
vices); (4) infrastructure (including  
transportation, water and sewer);  
and, (5) land use and zoning. The  
principal recommendations of the  
plan are for land use changes which  
would: (1) reduce permitted devel-  
opment densities to a level that is  
more consistent with environmen-  
tal and infrastructure constraints;  
and, (2) direct more intense devel-  
opment to areas where there is  
appropriate infrastructure and en-  
vironmental conditions. The plan  
also provides: (1) more appropri-  
ate land use relationships; (2) op-  
portunities to encourage affordable  
housing; (3) appropriate opportu-  
nities for commercial and indus-  
trial development; (4) a transpor-  
tation improvement plan to support  
land use changes; and, (5) other  
supporting recommendations for  
action on, or further study of, de-  
velopment and conservation is-  
sues.

Location: Plan covers the en-  
tire Town of Bethlehem, Albany  
County, New York.  
Potential Environmental Im-

**NEW SCOTLAND****FAITH TEMPLE**

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30  
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 14****BETHLEHEM****ART AUCTION**

Slangerlands Community United  
Methodist Church, 1499 New  
Scotland Road, 7:30 p.m., \$5.  
Information, 439-1766.

**CHABAD CENTER**

Friday services, discussion and  
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere  
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

**AA MEETING**

First Reformed Church of  
Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND****YOUTH GROUP**

United Pentecostal Church,  
Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m.  
Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 15****BETHLEHEM****CROSSFIRE**

international singing group,  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,  
439-3097.

**HEALTH FAIR**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Information, 439-4328.

**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.

**NEW SCOTLAND****"COMPOSTING AT HOME"**

workshop, Cornell Cooperative  
Extension of Albany County,  
Martin Road, 10 a.m., \$5.  
Information, 765-3500.

**ROAST BEEF DINNER AND**

**CRAFT FAIR**  
Onesquethaw Reformed  
Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura  
Bush, 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p.m.,  
\$7.50 adults; \$3 children ages 5  
to 12; \$1 children under 5.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

parts:  
1. If implemented, land use  
changes proposed in the Master  
Plan would significantly enhance  
protection of the physical environ-  
ment when compared to land use  
and zoning controls that are cur-  
rently in place. Implementation  
would produce benefits to air, earth,  
water, biological, historic, agricul-  
tural, community design, transpor-  
tation, public water and sewer,  
housing, and parks and open space  
resources.

2. If implemented, physical  
transportation improvements iden-  
tified in the plan, such as new high-  
way construction, would provide  
transportation benefits, but could  
have adverse effects on the built  
and natural environments. These  
effects will need further evaluation  
before proceeding to the design  
and implementation phases.

3. If implemented, land use and  
density changes may effect the  
development potential of vacant  
parcels and consequently may ef-  
fect land values and future devel-  
opment costs as well. Properties  
which are expected to be most  
impacted are those that meet three  
conditions: (1) they lie proximate  
to public infrastructure; (2) they  
contain topographic, soil and other  
environmental conditions that are  
suitable for development; and, (3)  
permitted density on the parcel has  
been significantly reduced.

A copy of the Draft EIS may be  
obtained from:

Contact Person: Jeffrey  
Lipnick, AICP, Town Planner Town  
of Bethlehem Planning Department  
Address: 445 Delaware Ave-  
nue, Delmar, New York 12054  
Telephone Number: (518) 439-  
4955, ext. 159.  
(October 5, 1994)

**SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 16****BETHLEHEM****"WILDS OF ALASKA"**

presentation by Charlie  
Crangle, sponsored by the  
Bethlehem Historical  
Association, town hall, 445  
Delaware Ave., 3 p.m.  
Information, 439-3916.

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN**

**FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship  
service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill  
Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,**

**SCIENTIST**  
Sunday school and worship  
service, 10 a.m., child care  
provided, 555 Delaware Ave.  
Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY**

**CHURCH**  
worship service, 9:30 a.m.,  
nursery provided, evening  
fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave.  
Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY**

**CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,  
worship service, 11 a.m., 10  
Rockefeller Road. Information,  
439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL**

**CHURCH**  
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee  
hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery  
care provided, Poplar Drive and  
Elsmere Avenue. Information,  
439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.,  
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25  
a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,  
767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY**

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
worship service and church  
school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,  
nursery care provided, 1499  
New Scotland Road.  
Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED**

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,  
worship service, 11 a.m.,  
followed by coffee hour,  
Willowbrook Avenue.  
Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN**

**CHURCH**  
worship service, church school,  
nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship  
and coffee, 11 a.m., adult  
education, 11:15 a.m., family  
communion service, first  
Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave.  
Information, 439-9252.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship  
service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery  
care provided, 386 Delaware  
Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF**

**BETHLEHEM**  
church school, 9:30 a.m.,  
worship service, 11 a.m., youth  
group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.  
Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY**

**CHURCH**  
worship service and Sunday  
school, 10:30 a.m., nursery care  
provided, 1 Chapel Lane.  
Information, 436-7710.

**Catholic Charities  
Inter County Home Care  
FREE TRAINING**

- One week personal care aide training
- Day Classes
- Work in Albany & Rensselaer counties
- Car and phone required

**"CLASS"**

**Oct. 19, 1994 thru Oct. 28, 1994**

For information call Elnora or Nancy

**459-2617 or 271-5130**

**Licensed Home Care Services  
E.O.E. Agency of Catholic Charities**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**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 19, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at  
the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave-  
nue, Delmar, NY to consider pro-  
posed Local Law No. 9 of 1994,  
concerning the Proposed Town  
Master Plan. All parties in interest  
and citizens will have an opportu-  
nity to be heard at the said hearing.

The Town of Bethlehem pro-  
vides reasonable accommodations  
for the disabled. Disabled individ-  
uals who need assistance in order  
to participate should contact David  
Austin at 439-4131. Advanced no-  
tice is requested.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN  
BOARD TOWN  
OF BETHLEHEM**

Kathleen A. Newkirk, Town Clerk  
Dated: September 28, 1994  
(October 5, 1994)

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING  
BEFORE THE PLANNING  
BOARD**



## OPEN HOME

Sunday, October 9  
11am - 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.

## TIMBERPEG

The Artisans of Post & Beam  
518-766-5450

Schultz Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 120, E. Greenbush, NY 12061

# FAX SERVICE

is now available at  
**The Spotlight**

125 Adams Street, Delmar  
Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm

## 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**

### ANTIQUE SHOWS

5TH ANTIQUES AT Ski Windham, October 8, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and October 9, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 50 quality dealers indoors. Glass and jewelry repair, free appraisals, BBQ, chairlift rides. Admission \$3. (800)729-SKIWI.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### USED CARS & TRUCKS

CARS AUCTIONED NATION-WIDE!! Also trucks, motor homes, computers, boats, etc. Vehicles under \$200. Call toll-free: 1-800-436-6867 (ext. A-2844).

1983 SAAB 900, good condition, runs well, \$1,000, 765-2370.

1987 JETTA GL, sunroof, automatic, very good condition, high miles, \$2,900, 426-3221, evenings.

### Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.

FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS  
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

### BABYSITTING SERVICES

CHILD CARE, my Elm Estates home, part-time openings, snacks, crafts and activities provided. References, 439-8153.

ALBANY: Delmar area home, all ages, references, experienced, 436-4188.

SLINGERLANDS: NYS Licensed, toddlers, full-time/part-time, learn and play in spacious home with fenced-in yard, 439-9616.

VOORHEESVILLE CHILD CARE, NYS licensed, full-time and part-time meals and snacks provided, fenced in yard, reasonable rates, 765-4083.

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED. Prefer teenager, regular work, good pay, mostly evenings, training, experience and references a plus, 439-0186.

NANNIES, LIVE-IN: Well-screened east coast families need your experience with children, must drive, \$250-\$400/week, benefits, contract, agency, 1-3 years, Apple Pie USA, (800)598-3807.

SITTER NEEDED for infant and toddler, 2:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2 - 4 days/week, off Albany-Shaker Road, experienced teenager, Delmar (house at South Colonie High School bus stop), 489-5752.

SITTER NEEDED Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. for 2-year-old, start ASAP, own transportation required, Glenmont. Ideal for mature high school student, 262-2366.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store. Choose jeans, sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infants/pre-teens, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity or accessories store. Over 2,000 name brands, \$24,000 to \$36,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612)888-6555.

START YOUR OWN travel agency. No ARC bond, \$3,870. Free computer and newsletter, 1-800-856-0903, 24 hours.

### CAMPING EQUIPMENT

CAMPING TRAILER, 1978 Layton, 23 ft., good condition, sleeps 8, \$1,800, 872-0538.

### CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands and Glenmont. 827-5180

GET YOUR HOUSE cleaned the way you want. I have experience, references, reasonable rates, free estimates, 274-2806.

HOUSE CLEANING, weekly, bi-weekly, reasonable rates, excellent references, Rosi, 756-2904.

HOUSE CLEANING: references, reliable, reasonable, weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, 767-2572.

METICULOUS, PERSONALIZED cleaning, 8 years experience, reasonable, dependable, references, 439-2796.

SQUEAKY CLEANING. Experienced, reliable, excellent references, Wednesday and Friday openings, 279-9678.

TOO POOPED TO PRESS? Ironing service, Glenmont area, 439-1609.

### COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Delaware Avenue location, 1 office, 510 sq. ft., \$425/month; 1 office, 360 sq. ft., \$300/month. Heat and light included, no triple net. Call Greg or Burt at 439-9958.

OFFICE SPACE, prime location, off-street parking, utilities included, \$575/month, call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 475-0065.

### FINANCIAL

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Purchases, refinance, equity loans, HVF of Poughkeepsie Inc., 276 Main Hall, Poughkeepsie, New York. Registered mortgage broker, NYS Banking Dept., 3rd party provider, 489-5084 or (914)452-1208.

FEDERAL LOANS to homeowners or businesses for refinancing, remodeling and catching up on bills or back-taxes. Private money also available. (Bank turn-downs, self-employed, O.K.). No application fees, 1-800-874-5626.

### FIREWOOD

ALL HARDWOOD, \$125, full cord; \$60 face cord; 5 face cord load, \$220. Also want standing timber, Simpson Logging, 767-2594 or 284-2053.

### GARDENING

FINEST QUALITY landscaping mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up, J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc., Glenmont, 434-8550.

### HEALTH & DIET

LOOSE WEIGHT naturally and feel great at the same time, (800)419-2323.

### HEATING

SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

### HELP WANTED

A PART TIME JOB, full-time benefits. The New York Army National Guard offers paid training in one of 150 careers with a part time salary starting at \$7 to \$15 per hour. Educational programs, life insurance, military travel privileges and a full retirement program are some of the many benefits included. For as little as one weekend each month and two weeks each summer, you can get all this and more. Prior military receive priority. CALL 1-800-356-0552.

ADVERTISING SALES Representative: The newspaper of New York State government seeks a responsible professional and motivated person for part-time advertising and special promotions. Send resume by 10/10/94 to Glen Vadney, The Legislative Gazette, PO Box 7023, Albany, New York 12225. AA/EOE/ADA.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Information, 1(504)646-1700 DEPT. NY-3565.

AUTO/TRUCK mechanic. Must be experienced. Top salary, all benefits. Diesel, experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person or call 756-2105. Ask for Rick. Bud Kearney, Ford-Mercury, Ravena.

BEAUTY EXECUTIVE: Director of International Image Company seeking career minded individuals to consult on color, fashion, skin care and glamour. Training provided, part-time and full-time, (315)695-3960.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, looking for ambitious, responsible, talented person to operate handyman division. Confident in general carpentry and masonry. Minor plumbing and electrical knowledge helpful. Send resume to PO Box 456, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

# Subscribe Today!

Receive 52 weeks of  
**The Spotlight** for just \$24.

You'll get stories on your village board, town board, and school board meetings. You will also get stories about your neighbors and neighborhood — stories about the community!

**WE FOCUS ON LOCAL NEWS EVENTS.**

# THE SPOTLIGHT

In Albany County

- ☐ 1 Year — \$24.00  
☐ 2 Years — \$48.00

Outside Albany County

- ☐ 1 Year — \$32.00  
☐ 2 Years — \$64.00

☐ New Subscription

☐ Renewal subscription

Call 439-4949 and pay with Mastercard or VISA

☐ Mastercard ☐ VISA Card# \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Account # \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO:

The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054

## Classified Advertising... It works for you!

**Spotlight Classifieds Work!!**  
**WRITE YOUR OWN...**

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising

runs in 3 newspapers

**THE SPOTLIGHT**

**Colonie Spotlight**

**THE Loudonville Weekly**

45,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY

for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 \$8.00	10
\$8.30	11 \$9.60	12 \$9.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
\$9.80	16 \$10.10	17 \$10.40	18 \$10.70	19 \$11.00
\$11.30	21 \$11.60	22 \$11.90	23 \$12.20	24 \$12.50
\$12.80	26 \$13.10	27 \$13.40	28 \$13.70	29 \$14.00
\$14.30	31 \$14.60	32 \$14.90	33 \$15.20	34 \$15.50
\$15.80	36 \$16.10	37 \$16.40	38 \$16.70	39 \$17.00
40				

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA

at **439-4949**

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
125 Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054

Category \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel



**CRUISE SHIP JOBS.** Earn \$300/900 weekly, year round positions, hiring men and women, free room/board. Will train. Call (504)641-7778, ext. C7264. Directory refundable fee.

**DAY CARE DIRECTOR,** call 426-4510.

**FOOD SERVICE,** part-time/full-time, flexible hours, above average starting rate, premium for weekday days and nights, McDonald's, 256 Osborne Road, Loudonville.

**FRIENDLY TOYS and Gifts** has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full-time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**FRONT COUNTER person,** part-time nights/weekends, Diamond Eight Billiards in both Latham and Guilderland. Apply 2027 Western Ave., Guilderland, 464-7665.

**JOB FAIR POSITION,** Fashion Consultant, resume requested, free image seminar. Learn how to have self-confidence and a dynamic image. Seminar 5 p.m. Interviews to follow, October 6, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany. For more information, 283-4260.

**JOIN A WINNING team.** We are looking for an individual that want to build a rewarding hardware/retail career. Excellent opportunity for hardworking person, vacation and medical benefits. Call A. Phillips Hardware, 459-2300 for interview appointment. Positions available in Altamont, Voorheesville, Delmar and Colonie stores.

**KITCHENHELPER,** Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Four Corners Luncheonette, 439-0172.

**LEGAL SECRETARY,** part-time evenings and weekends, word perfect and dictation necessary. Fax resumes to 475-7576.

**MATURE, RELIABLE person** wanted once or twice a month in Glenmont, 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. to care for six and nine year olds before school, own transportation required. Call 767-9320, leave message.

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED,** 18 years or older, Delmar Convenience Express, Four Corners, Delmar. Apply in person.

**MECHANIC:** Permanent part-time, must have clean license, proficient with diesel engines, air brakes and electrical, along with all other aspects of bus repair. 20 hours per week, \$9 per hour. Apply in person to Nancy Wescott, Transportation Director, Route 9W, Bus Garage, Ravena, New York 12143.

**ORGANIST/ACCOMPANIST,** Slingerlands United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Sundays 10 a.m., Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. (choir practice). Allen, 2 manual digital organ. Send resume, \$75 per week (willing to negotiate). For information, call mornings, Rev. Jeffrey Matthews, 439-1766. Postavailable 11/1/94.

**OTR TRUCK DRIVER.** Home most weekends. Clean CDL. Apply at Nationwide Transportation Brokers, Riverside Drive, Fultonville, New York, 853-3476.

**OWNER/OPERATOR needed.** Dedicated regional work. Call 1-800-777-8782, Mr. Libby/Truck One.

**PERSON NEEDED** to drop off and pick-up mentally disabled (but physically okay) child, Monday - Friday, needed immediately, please call 439-1602.

**POSTAL JOBS** now accepting applicants for the new RCA exam, salary plus benefits. For an application and exam information, call (219)736-4715 xPS709, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 days.

**THINKING ABOUT A CAREER** in real estate? Northeast Real Estate is looking for enthusiastic, people-oriented individuals who give attention to detail. We offer a competitive compensation package, full-time support services, and modern offices. Our training program is the area's finest and is provided at no cost to you. Call Joe Sullivan at Northeast Real Estate for details. 439-1900 or 456-0400.



#### HORSES BOARDED

**COUNTRY SETTING,** full care inside and outside, 767-2095.

## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**1 BEDROOM apartment,** heat and hot water included, \$450, 664-1244.

**2 BEDROOMS** in Glenmont, kitchen, living room, garage, private entrance, garden, utilities included, \$575. No smoking, no pets, references, lease, 1 or 2 adults. Occupancy, October 1. Call early, late nights, 489-8714 or 449-7495.

**DELMAR:** \$395, heated, furnished studio, parking, lease. S. Kot (Realtor), 498-5710.

**DELMAR:** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, deck, garage, all appliances, \$695+ utilities, 439-9000.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT,** utilities included, garage, no pets, non-smoker, gentleman preferred, \$450/month, \$200 security deposit. Available immediately, call 5-9 p.m., 439-4891.

**GLENMONT:** \$500, 2 bedroom, upper flat, plus utilities and references, 462-1256.

**GLENMONT:** \$650 plus, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with all appliances, central air, gas heat, 439-1962.

**SELKIRK:** 1 bedroom country, quiet, off street parking, \$400+, 767-3076.

**SMALL ONE BEDROOM apartment,** Delmar, heat, hot water, garage available, bus line, near St. Thomas Church, Delmar, \$435, 439-1070.

**STOREFRONT OFFICE,** 675 sq. ft., ground level, parking, 427B Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 439-0981, weekdays.

**STUDIO APARTMENT,** Delmar, on busline, ground floor with porch. Call 475-0936.

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE,** ideal for one or two persons, \$450 plus utilities, 439-4797.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**ADIRONDACKS:** 6 acre homesites, \$7,950; 2 acre lake sites, \$8,950; 7 acre stream and riverfront, \$9,950; 9 acre cabin, \$28,900; 120 acres, 3 acre lake, \$89,500, financing, free listings, Macri's, (914)294-2763.

**ALBANY:** By owner, 14 Bancroft Street (Whitehall Road area), 3 bedroom brick ranch, new roof, furnace, windows, A/C, 484-3607.

**BY OWNER:** 3 unit brownstone, Western Ave., Albany, perfect condition, excellent income property, \$149,700. Call 465-1727 or 463-7407.

**BY OWNER:** Dowerskill Village townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, new kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, association pool, tennis. 1,800 square feet; \$118,500; 767-2013 or 767-9070.

**FORECLOSED government** homes and properties! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area, financing available. Call toll free, 1-800-436-6867 ext. R-2743.

**GOT A CAMPGROUND membership** or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearing house. Call Resort Sales International, (800)423-5967.

**LAKE GEORGE,** northern quiet end, six excellent waterfront homes available immediately, end season greatly reduced, sale prices, one with golf club, Prudential Realty, 439-7953 or 449-2707.

**LAND SALE:** Adirondack lakefront, \$14,900 to \$29,900, 58 acres adjoining state, \$19,900, 15 acres with stream, \$7,900, free list, financing. L. Corp., 359-9716.

**YOU CAN OWN your own home!** No down payment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

**SUNNY FLORIDA,** Naples, Marco Island, 4 luxurious retirement, manufactured home communities, near beach and golf. Homes from \$44,900. Call for free information package, 1-800-428-1318, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

**GUILDERLAND:** 2 family, ideal location, good investment, must see, \$111,800, 456-5308.

### VACATION RENTAL

**CAMP WITH 51 ACRES** fully insulated 24'x24' two bedrooms, porch, unfinished addition, trails, great hunting, snowmobiling, x-c. \$49,900. Barbara Stolen Real Estate, Chestertown, N.Y. 518-494-4771.

**CAPE COD, EASTHAM:** Comfortable 4-bedroom home, sleeps 10, near beaches, hiking, bicycle trails. Summer weeks \$825; spring/fall \$225 - \$625, (785-0022).

**HILTON HEAD** oceanfront luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, discount golf. Owner's rates, weekly/monthly, 439-9740.

**MYRTLE BEACH** resort vacation rentals. Availability for winter rentals remains from \$400/month. Golf packages plus daily and weekly rates also available. Free brochure, 1-800-448-5653.

**NAPLES, FLORIDA,** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths luxury condo, Pelican Bay. Available now, January 1 and after 3/24, 439-1150.

**OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND.** Best selection of affordable rentals. Call now for free color brochure, 1-800-638-2102. Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Holiday Real Estate.

### NEWLY LISTED Ten Room Home In Super Condition



**4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Family Rooms; Updated Kitchen w/ Skylight & Ceramic Tile Floor. \$163,900.**

**PAGANO**

**WEBER  
REAL ESTATE  
439-9921**

**POCHET, CAPE COD.** New contemporary, sleeps 8, available at reduced rates for fall rental. Call Bay Village Realty, 1-800-239-1344.

**SARASOTA, FLORIDA:** Sun-N-Fun resort. Pre-season specials, 1 and 2 bedroom homes from as low as \$200/week. Olympic size pool, jacuzzis, full service restaurant, tennis, bingo and new lawn bowling green. Call now to avoid disappointment, 1-800-843-2421.

**SKI CHALET,** Gore Mountain, sleeps 10, call for rates, (518) 482-4260.

### REALTY WANTED

**HOME RENTALS NEEDED.** BC Schools, up to 12 months, call Joe Treffiletti at Roberts Real Estate, 439-9906.

### REAL ESTATE SERVICES

#### PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYS

**Paul Engel, PLS 439-7576**

#### GLENMONT \$139,900

3 Br, 2.5 Bth Split w/New Hardwood Flrs in LR, DR & Kit, New 6 panel doors, Lg Fr w/Brick FP, Private Yard 439-2888.

#### DELMAR \$162,900

Charming 4 Br, 2.5 Bth Home on Private Wooded Fenced Yard, New Addition w/Kit & Mstr Br/Bth, HW Flrs, FR, FP 439-2888.

#### GLENMONT \$134,900

Well Maintained 2 Br Stone & Shingle Ranch on Private Wooded Lot, Screened Porch, FP, Close to Schools 439-2888.

#### GUILDERLAND \$457,000

Custom 4 Br, 3.5 Bth English Manor To Be Built in Woodland, Study, 2 Fps, FR 439-2888.

**& BLACKMAN  
DESTEFANO  
Real Estate**

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**GARAGE SALES**

**DELMAR:** Zonta club of Albany garage sale, Saturday, October 8, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 165 Adams Street.

**SLINGERLANDS:** 29 Turnberry Drive, off Fisher Blvd., October 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and October 9, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Music, household items and furniture.

**DELMAR:** 72 Berwick, children's clothing, newborn to size 5, toys, books, couch, bed, adult clothing, household items, October 7 - 8, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**DELMAR:** 8 Wellington Road, Saturday, October 8 only, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., variety of household, misc.

**DELMAR:** October 8, clothes, toys, books and more, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., 245 Kenwood Ave.

**DELMAR:** Saturday, October 8, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, old glass, antiques, furniture, etc.

**GLENMONT:** Beacon Road, Friday, October 7 and Saturday, October 8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days, cellar clean-out, pipe wood, miscellaneous items, clothes, household, 4 families.

**DELMAR:** 1249 Delaware Tpke. (3 miles west of BC School). Entire contents, cherry bedroom including high 4 poster bed, 9 piece cherry dining room set, cherry desk, dinette set, sofa, several antiques, miscellaneous, October 7, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and October 8, 9 a.m. - noon. Please observe parking signs.

**SLINGERLANDS:** 55 Surrey Mall, Friday, October 7, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Saturday, October 8, 9 a.m. - noon. Children and teen's clothing, men's and women's clothes, some large bikes, Rainbow vac with shampooer, dehumidifier and more.

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Town of Colonie  
**Colonie Spotlight**



## Extension sets lessons for novice gardeners

The Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville will conduct a gardening program, "Vegetable Gardening for the Beginner," today, Oct. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program includes an introduction to vegetable gardening, focusing on choosing a site and soil preparation.

Participation in the session costs \$5. For information, call the extension at 765-3500.

## Seminar offers advice on pest management

A homeowners seminar, "Pest Management for the Homeowner," will be offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The program costs \$5. For information, call the extension at 765-3500.

## Two-hour program has perennial focus

"Perennials for the Beginner," an introduction to perennial gardening, maintenance and plant selection, will be offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension on Martin Road in Voorheesville on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program costs \$5. For information, call the extension at 765-3500.

## Church plans dinner

The Grace United Methodist Church at 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena will host a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Oct. 8, with servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

For information, call the church at 756-6688.

## Bird walks to focus on identification tips

"Early Birder" bird walks will be offered every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. through Oct. 13 at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will serve up tricks and tips to aid the beginning birder in identifying a variety of feathered friends.

Participants are encouraged to bring field guides and binoculars, although the center does have equipment available for loan.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Engineering students can earn scholarships

High school seniors planning to pursue an engineering degree in college are eligible to receive scholarship money from the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of national standardized test scores, essays, transcripts and extracurricular activities.

Materials are available in high school guidance offices. Applications are due by Dec. 1. For information, contact Leo J. Hetling at 439-2102.

# Equinox

(From Page 23)

"While we're happy to have the notoriety around Thanksgiving Day, we need support now," she said. Only one Equinox staff person is paid for working on the Thanksgiving dinner during the year.

Rosmarin-Plattner added that volunteers are also "desperately" needed, especially on Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving to help to clean up. "There's a lot to do when it's over," she said.

Rosmarin-Plattner said the enormous undertaking is "like a miracle every year. ... It's such a seat-of-the-pants operation."

"We're always short of hams and fresh produce," she added.

A \$15 contribution serves five meals, \$30, 10 meals, and \$50, 16.

Donations of turkeys, hams, fruit and other items are also needed. To contribute, call 434-0131 weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sit-down dinner will be served on Thanksgiving from 1 to

4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Willet Street in Albany.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, Albany Mayor Jerry Jennings will proclaim a month of giving thanks to help to create more awareness of Equinox and its services.

In addition to the famous dinner, Equinox Inc. in Albany operates:

- a counseling center with professional individual, couple, family and group counseling, specializing in issues related to substance abuse.

- a youth shelter with emergency housing and crisis intervention for runaway and homeless teenagers.

- a domestic violence program with shelter, advocacy and counseling for Albany County domestic violence victims and their children.

- an independent living program with supervised apartments for homeless youth age 17 to 21.

- drug prevention services for youth.

## Chicken supper set at Feura Bush church

A chicken supper and bake sale is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush.

Servings are at 4:30, 5:30 and

6:30 p.m. Prices are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children.

For reservations, contact Lynne Stumbaugh at 475-0204.

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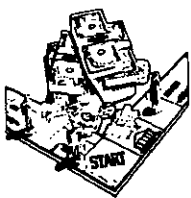


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