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The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

June 14, 1995 50¢

Brockley's closing

By Susan Graves

One of Delmar's oldest eateries will close its doors for keeps on Saturday.

Owners Greg and Nancy Brockley of Brockley's Delmar Tavern said they de-



Greg and Nancy Brockley

cided to close the Delaware Avenue business for a number of reasons. Nancy, who has done the restaurant's bookkeeping work for about the last 20 years, said a number of big ticket expense items are looming and that business hasn't been that good. "I think it's (the economy) trickled down, so you just do what you have to do," she said.

Rising costs for a liquor license and

worker's compensation have taken their toll on the business.

The Brockley family ran the restaurant for the past 43 years, and they certainly have been a mainstay of business at the Four Corners. But the restaurant trade is fickle, and both Brockleys think fast food and take-out establishments have hurt businesses like theirs.

"It seems like now they want fast food," said Greg. "A lot of people are upset (about closing the restaurant). I am too, but life changes." Those changes include a falling off of the bar business, which he attributes to stringent DWI enforcement. "The bar business is basically a thing of the past," he said.

Brockley said he remembers a different era when the chief of police would stop by at closing time to see if any of the patrons needed a ride home. "It's a whole new ballgame today," he said.

It won't be easy for Greg Brockley, who began working at the restaurant

□ CLOSING/page 14

New Scotland names Decker's wife to seat

By Dev Tobin

The New Scotland town board moved quickly to fill the vacancy created by the death of Councilman Richard Decker last month by appointing his wife, Clare, to replace him.

The action at Monday's meeting came too quick for some, and the divisions in town between those who favor and oppose more restrictive zoning were apparent after Decker was sworn in by Town Justice Thomas Dolin—supporters of more restrictive zoning rose and applauded, while opponents sat on their hands.

The controversy over revising the town's zoning law is entering the stretch run, with a public hearing on the final



Clare Decker, center, is sworn in by Town Justice Thomas Dolin, left, as her son Richard Decker Jr. holds the Bible and Councilman Edward Donohue looks on.

Dev Tobin

amendments scheduled for Thursday, July 6, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Clayton A. Bouton High School. The town board will meet to discuss the amendments Monday, June 19, at 7 p.m., then will vote on the

□ DECKER/page 14

Galvin, Ringler at odds

Water system origins disputed

By Mel Hyman

Former Bethlehem Councilwoman Sheila Galvin claims the town's new \$13.9 million water system was intended for industrial uses only and that she was hoodwinked into believing that not a drop of Hudson River water would flow to residential water faucets in town.



Galvin

Galvin leveled her charges during an address to Clearwater for Bethlehem last week. She was immediately refuted by former town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, who helped shepherd the new system through the approval process.

"The town board minutes (of Dec. 11, 1991) speak for themselves. The purported purpose for looking into this source was because of the growing needs of Bethlehem's industrial community," Galvin told Clearwater, a citizens organization with concerns about the new system. "That's the same line that was pre-

sented throughout the board's consideration of the project."

Galvin said she doesn't know when the idea of using the Hudson River-based

□ ODDS/page 14

Glenmont bids fond farewell to Robillard



Don Robillard plays a soulful tune at his farewell assembly.

Doug Persons

By Dev Tobin

Adults dabbed at their tear-laden eyes and children squeezed their eyes shut, as Glenmont Elementary School Principal Don Robillard took what he called his "last great risk"—an impromptu harmonica solo before an auditorium filled with hundreds of pupils, teachers and parents.

"Close your eyes and see if you can sense a feeling," Robillard said before he pulled out the harmonica—"one of the first things I bought with my own money."

The unexpected performance Thursday capped an emotional hour of tributes to and remembrances of the longtime Glenmont principal, who retires this month after 22 years at the helm of the nationally acclaimed school.

Although he can't read music, Robillard said he plays the harmonica for relaxation and wanted to share "a

More photos page 4

□ ROBILLARD/page 26

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Abandoned rail line eyed for V'ville-Albany highway

By Mel Hyman

Local officials are scheduled to meet with the state Department of Transportation on Wednesday, July 5, to discuss future plans for the soon-to-be-abandoned rail line extending from Albany to Delanson.

About a four-mile stretch of the former D&H rail line runs through the town of Bethlehem and Supervisor Sheila Fuller plans to push for turning the railbed into an arterial roadway so that Bethlehem can realize some traffic relief.

While some environmental activists are pushing to turn the railbed into hiking and biking trails, Fuller said she prefers the highway option because even a two-lane arterial built between Delaware Avenue and New Scotland Road would reduce the ever-increasing traffic loads on both Delaware and Kenwood avenues.

"I think if we're fortunate enough to do it we might have to change the whole intersection by Tool's (Restaurant)," she said. "We'd like to see something that would run from the vicinity of Tool's out to the Cherry Avenue/New Scotland Road area" in Slingerlands.

The possibility of developing this 1.5 mile corridor into an arterial road was first mentioned in

the recently submitted town master plan prepared by the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee.

CP Rail Systems (formerly the Canadian Pacific Railroad) decided to abandon the line only a year after it announced that it planned to continue limited freight service and not abandon the stretch from Albany to Voorheesville.

We could extend it out to Route 85A, which would take a lot of pressure off the hamlet of Slingerlands.

Sheila Fuller

The company's decision to abandon the route through Bethlehem was partly based on the several million dollars it would cost to repair the railroad bridge on Rockefeller Road.

Fuller said it could be a long, drawn-out process to develop the highway option, but there might be at least one important ally in the early going. The Capital District Transportation Committee, which will be attending the July 5 meeting with DOT, "seems to be

looking at a highway," she said.

Another proponent of the highway option could be New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly, who said that while "ideally" it would be best to keep trains running on the corridor, if "practicality ruled it out, I'd like to see it included in our highway system."

If Bethlehem decides to build an arterial out to New Scotland Road, then "We could extend it out to Route 85A (in New Scotland)," which "would take a lot of pressure off the hamlet of Slingerlands."

At the same time, Reilly said, "The people of New Scotland would be able to get into Albany (via Delaware Avenue) without getting stuck in the bottleneck around Toll Gate (restaurant) and Blue Cross/Blue Shield. It would be an ideal way for our residents to get to downtown Albany."

Fuller added that she would like to see a bike path installed next to the arterial so that the corridor could be used for recreation as well as transportation.

If it does become a roadway, perhaps the "county could pick it up," Reilly said. "That would help make it a continuous ribbon of highway rather than some kind of piecemeal arrangement."



Hugh Williams cuts the cake at his retirement party Thursday, as Jaimie Haas, Katherine Donovan and Bobby Pasquini get ready to dig in.

Dev Tobin

Williams recalled for outdoor ed role

By Dev Tobin

Ask people at Elsmere Elementary School about Hugh Williams, and they won't get far before they all say two words, "Lawson's Lake."

The veteran teacher, who is retiring this year after 29 years in Bethlehem Central elementary schools, believes, "Anything you can do in the classroom is that much more enhanced if you do it out of doors."

So he has been taking Elsmere fifth-graders to Lawson's Lake for overnight trips for 15 years, sharing his love for the outdoors with thousands of local children.

Williams recalled that the districts he taught in before BC, in Westchester County and Schenectady, had outdoor programs, and he looked around for a place to go when "Somebody mentioned the camp at Lawson's Lake."

Anything you can do in the classroom is that much more enhanced if you do it out of doors.

Hugh Williams

At the camp, children work on units in geology, tree identification, entomology, terrarium building, orienteering, etc., but they learn a lot more than hands-on science, Williams said.

"They also learn the social skills, like the importance of keeping things clean, that are necessary when living together with other people," Williams said. "A

lot of growing up goes on in those five days."

Reflecting on his more than 30 years of teaching, Williams said "Children are children — there has been no tremendous change."

But Williams noted that with the increasing number of single-parent families, "The needs are greater, and the role of the teacher has changed somewhat."

He added that "Children are too used to being entertained, but I have a reputation as a storyteller. I tell a story to get their attention, then go into the lesson."

Williams mused that he may be getting out of teaching at the right time, since he is skeptical of the high value many put on instructional technology, i.e. computers in the classroom.

"Expectations may be too high for technology," he said. "You still have to work with children in a humanistic approach, which the computer can't do."

Regarding his retirement plans, Williams said, "I'll catch up on work projects here at home and at our cottage on Lake Champlain. I'm outfitting a boat and plan on doing a lot of fishing."

He added, "I know I'll miss the classroom, but I'll have plenty of things to keep me occupied."

Elsmere teachers, parents, pupils and former pupils feted Williams at a retirement party Thursday. Among other gifts, Williams received a large color photograph of himself, with personal good wishes inscribed around the border.

Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk

School budgets pass on first try

By Dev Tobin

School board members and administrators in Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk will get a kind of summer vacation from budget wrangling this year, as budgets for both districts passed on the first try last week.

Voorheesville

The \$12.2 million Voorheesville budget passed by a margin of 662-526, marking the first time in three years that a Voorheesville budget was approved on its initial outing.

The 1995-96 budget will impose an estimated tax rate increase of 2.16 percent in the town of New Scotland, the lowest projected tax hike in seven years.

Board member C. James Coffin noted that the effort to produce a budget with a modest tax increase was a sign that the board and administration "recognize the sentiments of the community."

"People vote their pocketbooks, and this budget was pocketbook-friendly," said board president John Cole. "I hope we can keep it that way in the future."

We can start making things happen for next year.

Alan McCartney

Superintendent Alan McCartney said that passing the budget on the first try means "We can start making things happen for next year, knowing that we have a budget to support our program."

By a 758-423 margin, voters also OK'd purchasing two 60-passenger buses and one five-passenger van for \$121,200, most of which will be paid for by state aid. The net effect will be a one-year .64 percent increase in the tax rate, according to district estimates.

And voters approved (by 716-460) a \$261,000 proposition for capital projects, including underground fuel tank replacement, pool filter replacement, exhaust ventilation, computer data wiring, new water softeners, and replacement of some asbestos floor tiles at the

elementary school.

The capital projects proposition will have no net impact on the taxpayers, according to district officials.

In unopposed races, School Board President John Cole was re-elected to the board with 718 votes, and newcomer Robert Baron garnered 775 votes.

The Voorheesville Public Library's \$444,062 budget for 1995-96 was also approved, by a margin of 718-439. Ann Gainor was elected to a five-year term as a library trustee with 768 votes and no opposition.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk

Voters in the RCS district approved a \$23.5 million budget by a margin of 760-414.

The budget will mean estimated tax rate hikes of 1.47 percent for district residents who live in Bethlehem, and 1.74 percent for district residents in New Scotland, and even less for district residents in Coeymans and New Baltimore.

In other results, a \$350,000 proposition to buy seven buses passed 739-418, and a \$395,000 proposition for 100 computers and related wiring and training passed 737-433.

In the school board race, three seats were won by Gerald DeLuca (889 votes), incumbent Mona Selover (820 votes) and Nanette Mayes (668 votes). Deborah DiPerna finished fourth with 470 votes.

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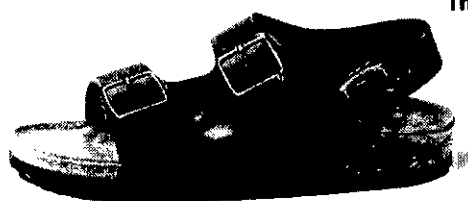
Glenmont school celebrates Don Robillard Day

At Thursday's farewell tribute for Principal Don Robillard, clockwise from below, Bethlehem Supervisor presents a proclamation of Don Robillard Day; Robillard hugs Jeremy Trotta and Meagan DePaulo; Robillard expresses his thanks; Robillard, with mug, strides to the stage; and Michael Eck and Andrew Wendth sing a duet of "Wing Beneath My Wings".

Photos by Doug Persons



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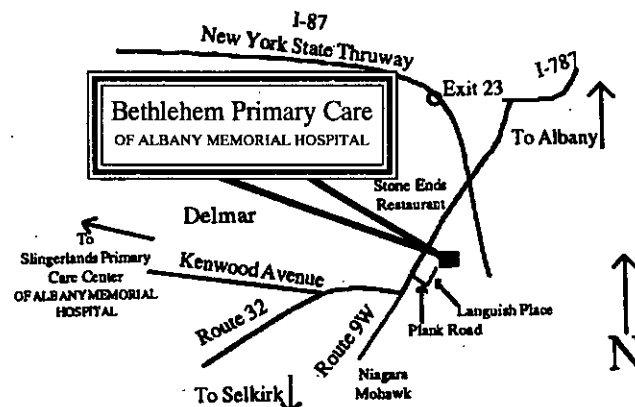
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BC facing \$13.7 M for repairs, growth

By Dev Tobin

The Bethlehem Central school board learned that keeping up with growing enrollment, a fraying infrastructure and improving instructional technology has a price tag — \$13.7 million.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis characterized the report of the district's long-range planning committee as a conservative document that seeks to avoid new construction as much as possible.

"We don't want to construct one new room that can in any way be perceived as unnecessary," Loomis said.

But Loomis noted that the \$13.7 million estimate does not include new construction or renovations at the elementary level, where 28 new classrooms were built about five years ago.

"Increasing enrollment has already outstripped our projections once, and could possibly do so again," Loomis said. "If it does, we're definitely in a lot of trouble."

The board was concerned about increasing elementary enrollment, and decided to authorize "a brief, intensive planning process" that would be completed by September, Loomis said.

The report notes that the middle school and the high school will both exceed their capacities (of 1,200 and 1,600 students, respectively) within the next 10 years.

At the middle school, the report recommends \$3,274,000 in additions and reconstruction, including a new library/media center, four renovated classrooms (in the old library space), six new classrooms, and substantial renovations to the seventh and eighth-grade science rooms.

At the high school, the report recommends renovations that will yield 10 new classrooms, as well

as a major expansion of the library media center. The high school work will cost an estimated \$2 million.

The committee also considered the district's most pressing long-term maintenance needs, about half involving roof reconstruction at every school except Hamagrael and Glenmont. The total cost for the recommended maintenance projects is \$4,312,960.

Finally, the committee's report also recommends spending \$4,160,907 to improve instructional technology (primarily buying new computers and making infrastructure improvements in every school).

The school board will meet tonight for a work session on the long-range planning committee's report. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the district office at 90 Adams Place.

St. Thomas School celebrating 40 years

St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar will celebrate its 40th anniversary in 1996. The first event in this year-long celebration will be a faculty reunion on Aug. 2.

All present and former faculty members are invited to attend the reunion, which will include a Liturgy, dinner, a tour of the school and an opportunity to review its history.

Those who would like to attend are asked to contact the school at 439-5573 before June 15 so that the mailing list can be updated.

*In Glenmont
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Glenmont dedicates Big Back Yard

By Dev Tobin

The Glenmont Elementary School community celebrated the transformation of a good-for-nothing swamp into a unique wetlands study area with the formal dedication Friday of the Big Back Yard.

The entire school gathered in the shade near the site to sing along with local folksinger Peggy Eyres and watch representatives of each class donate a bit of flora or fauna (tadpoles, cattails and the like) to the Big Back Yard.

John Traylor, the Glenmont parent who spearheaded the project, noted that it "would never have happened without the foresight of (principal) Don Robillard."

Robillard, who is retiring this year after 22 years at Glenmont, returned the compliment, saying that the idea of a nature study area had been around for years, but "It took somebody like John to organize people to work consistently on it."

Robillard recalled that the wet area at the back of the school's fields used to be a farm pond.

"It was never usable to us because the drainage was so poor. Now it's really just being restored" to what it was for decades before the school was built, he said.

Traylor also credited the school's PTA, which pitched in money and volunteers for the project.

From a distance, the Big Back Yard looks like an overgrown field, as the grass there has grown to waist-length to attract butterflies and other insects. Up close, there are paths through the field that lead to a small, shallow pond, which is teeming with insect life, from dragonflies to water bugs. Nearby bluebird boxes have already attracted tenants.

The foundation footings of the Dutch barn observation blind near the pond have been poured, and the barn itself will be completed before school starts up in the fall.



Danielle Swanson, front and center, makes her first-grade class' donation to the Big Back Yard, while, from left, parent Kathy Betzhold, and fellow pupils Paul Secor, Josh Mack and Matt Wiley look on. Dev Tobin

Paths also have been cleared through the adjacent woods, home to deer, birds and other wildlife, as well as the whirring of Thruway traffic.

Robillard joked that there is "peace, if not quiet" in the woods.

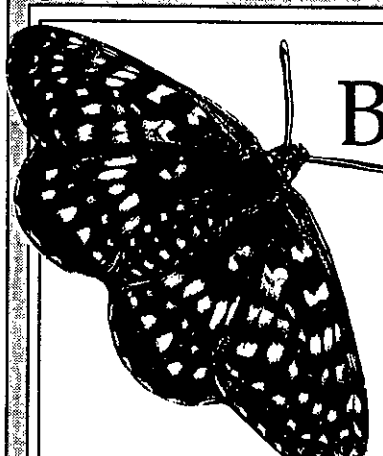
Bethlehem Central science supervisor Bruce Tulloch said that the Big Back Yard will become a resource for the entire district. He noted that students from the elementary school, middle school and high school can be bused to Glenmont for an up-close look at

the ecology of wetlands and woods.

Robillard noted that the area would be open to the public after school hours.

"There's no reason why people can't come here with their families on the weekend," he said.

Besides the PTA, other contributors to Big Back Yard were GE Plastics, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the state Department of Environmental Conservation, New York Audubon Society, Conrail and Farm Family Insurance.



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Matters of Opinion

Happy Father's Day

For some men, Father's Day means the acquisition of another necktie or bottle of after shave lotion. The small fry, with mom's help, might even attempt to give dad his breakfast in bed. For some lucky dads, this could be the day when mom refrains from asking when he's going to paint the front steps or clean out the cellar, attic, or garage. Yes, Father's Day is usually thought of as that once-a-year time when dad is King for a Day.

But Father's Day should be more than just a time to receive another necktie. It's the ideal time for everyone, including fathers, to ponder on the honor and dignity, the rights and privileges, of fatherhood.

The National Father's Day Committee suggested 60 years ago that it should be a time for fathers to think about their role in building their children's future. The committee felt that fathers should be responsible for their children's behavior and security and for their mental and spiritual development. They also felt that fathers should share their youngsters' activities, win their confidence, recognize their weaknesses and help in correcting them, help them solve problems, win their respect and devotion, and, interestingly, try to be what their children think they are. These are still pretty good ideas for us to bear in mind today.

A Father's Day thought to ponder was presented a few years ago by Dr. Clark Callender, former pastor of the Slingerlands United Methodist Church. He said: "The best thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother."

V'ville big birds

Congratulations is too mild a word to use in praising the Voorheesville girls softball team. What they have done is outstanding. The win over Broadalbin-Perth that made them champs of Section II, Class C-CC, was brought about by trust and teamwork. No errors committed in the game. How commendable, but how unusual.

The common criticism of school sports is that it creates "star" athletes who are feted and praised and singled out in a manner too startlingly conspicuous for the young athlete to cope with. It's a distortion of the athlete's real worth that is not commensurate with his/her all-round abilities. Sad periods of delusion follow when reality sets in.

The Blackbirds have avoided this pitfall by demonstrating the real value of sports. This means all working together in healthy, vigorous outdoor activity, coupled with developments of team work. Teamwork builds trust and interdependency. Honors to Coach Nadine Bassler who has fostered this atmosphere and created such a spectacular success.

Let's cut bait

At the Bethlehem Town Board meeting this evening, the revised draft environmental impact statement of the proposed Southgate Commons on Route 9W in Glenmont will be reviewed for completeness.

The shopping center's developer, Rubin Organization of Philadelphia, has returned from the drafting board with a revised statement that will probably be considered complete and recommended to for full-fledged public review.

The developing company has done its job and now it's up to the town board and the public comment on the desirability of the 423,000-square-foot mall.

But wait. Town board member Doris Davis is opposed to that large-sized plaza because of significant impacts it would have on the surrounding area. Doug Grayson, project director, won't say whether the Rubin Organization will settle for the smaller 250,000-square-foot sized mall that the town master plan recently recommended.

Let's get on with the procedure in a timely manner and either fish or cut bait.

Editorials

Best father's day gift — 'I love you, Pop'

The author of this Point of View is a former community college president and retired deputy to the chancellor of the SUNY system. He enjoys worldwide travel and writing stories about himself and his family as a legacy for his children and grandchildren.

By Murray H. Block

"I love you, Pop," I whispered into his ear. I didn't know if he could hear me, but perhaps he'd sense my presence. I stroked his forehead gently; I held his hand; I embraced him. He must feel my love for him before he goes, I prayed. "I love you, Pop," I repeated gently, the tears flowing down my cheeks.

And then I sobbed uncontrollably, because this was not the way it had happened. I was in the midst of a meditation recently and relived my father's death, not the way it happened but the way I wish it had been that day 39 years ago.

I don't remember ever telling my father I loved him. We were not a demonstrative family, but we were a very loving and caring one. Mom kept a wonderfully clean and comfortable home. She fed us well, even when money was tight. She held and soothed us when we were hurt and frightened. Mom was always there when we needed her.

It was different with Pop. In my early years, I didn't see much of him, for he was working day and night trying to make ends meet during the Great Depression. I didn't realize it then, but he was expressing his love for us in the only way he knew — working his butt off to keep us fed and housed. When I was 13, Pop came down with tuberculosis and was in a sanitarium for two years. When he returned, I was 15 — a teenager beginning to feel his independence. He could not work for another two years, so he was home and trying to be a father. I resented it. Who was this stranger to suddenly show up and tell me what to do?

Point of View

I am pleased that my appreciation of Pop grew while he was still alive. When I was stationed in China, I looked forward to his letters, written in his own phonetic spelling. His love and his concern for my welfare shone through his broken English. And after I was married, our relationship became even closer, thanks to my wife.

Pop adored Estelle and thought she could do no wrong. Even when she drove the car a little too fast, he'd bite his tongue. No one else got that kind of patient treatment.

Mom loved Estelle very much. I know because of the eggplant. Estelle once said she loved Mom's chopped eggplant, and until my mother died, she never once visited without bringing a jar. Well, there was the one time she came empty-handed. There were tears in her eyes as she apologized — she couldn't find any eggplants that week. Estelle put her arm around her and said, "I love you, Mom," and Mom turned beet red. She couldn't speak, and tears came pouring out. I stared at my mother and realized this was possibly the first time that "I love you" had ever been said to her. She could not respond, but the jars of eggplant got bigger after that.

We were not a demonstrative family, but we were a very loving and caring one.

Estelle and I were very close to Mom and Pop. We called frequently, took them on trips and visited weekly, especially after we had our two sons to beguile them and brighten their later years. But I wonder if it was enough. I suppose they knew how much I loved them, but why couldn't I have said so, as did Estelle? Especially when Pop was dying.

Pop had had two operations in which intestinal cancers were removed. A year after the second operation, he suffered what the doctor thought was a slight stroke. I was concerned that Pop was too

silent and distant, but the doctor insisted he would be fine. "He's just a little worried."

Worried was an understatement. Pop was terrified but could not express his fears — and as close as I thought I had become to him, I did not recognize it. I was so naive, I even continued with our plans to take our boys to Florida. While there, I called my brother who told me of a new diagnosis. It was not a stroke, but cancer of the brain. We rushed back to New Jersey, where the folks had rented a summer place for Pop's recuperation. We went into the bedroom to see Pop — at least I thought it was my father. We had not seen him for nine days. This wasn't my father in that bed but a poor wax likeness of him.

Pop stared at us and finally spoke: "Now that Estelle is here, everything will be all right." Those were the last words I heard him say.

We returned without our sons the next day to take them home. We made a makeshift bed for Pop in back of our station wagon, surrounded by cartons containing Mom's precious pots and dishes. Mom cried softly all the way to the Bronx.

The doctor came and explained that Pop was in a coma. He set up the IV and showed me how to adjust the flow and change the bottle. I was nervous about my responsibility, but the doctor said, "Nothing can go wrong. The IV is there to calm your mother. It doesn't matter to your father."

Pop slept on in his coma through the next two days. Mom began to panic. "Why isn't he waking up? Maybe he should be in a hospital. I feel so helpless." Mom was inconsolable. She suffered from hypertension, and I was afraid she would end up with a stroke.

I called the doctor to take Pop to the hospital. "They can't do anything for him," was his response. I explained that it was my mother I was worried about now, and he said, "Wait until tomorrow. If he's still with us, we'll take him to the

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THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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Photography — Hugh Hewitt, Doug Persons

Cartoonist — Hy Rosen

(518) 439-4949
FAX (518) 439-0609

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Your Opinion Matters

Let's look at some options

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with great interest the article in the May 31 issue of *The Spotlight* on the hiking and biking trail proposed by Albany County Planner Mark King to replace the D&H railroad tracks. It raised a number of questions in my mind.

Why would anybody want to tear up the railroad tracks until the possibilities of re-using them for some other purpose are investigated (i.e., a tourist railroad train)? This type of use would bring tourism dollars to the area and to nearby businesses, probably far in excess of what a bike trail would, and would be paid for by the users, not by the non-using taxpayers. The economic benefits of tourist railroads have been shown all over the United States.

Do the residents along the line want bikers and hikers (and others, perhaps less desirable) roaming through their backyards day and night? Do residents want snowmobiles roaring through their backyards on winter nights?

Letters

Who will pay for police protection for the users and neighbors along this 26-mile proposed trail? (I guess we know the answer to that question.)

Even if money were found to purchase the line from Canadian Pacific, who would pay to maintain the trail? (I guess we know the answer to that question, too.)

The proposed trail is unlike the Knickerbocker Arena in that all will be able to use it but few will. It is like the Knick in that it will cost the taxpayers whether they use it or not.

I am surprised that the Albany County Planning Department would propose a plan such as this without looking first at other, more practical options which aren't going to lock the taxpayers into long term costs.

Alfred G. Olsen, Jr.
Voorheesville

Font Grove residents still have no water

Editor, The Spotlight:

In 1946, the residents of Font Grove Road, from the intersection of Upper Font Grove Road to the Donato family property, tried to develop a water system.

They purchased surplus Army pipe and had it all strung out, ready for installation, when they were told that the Bethlehem Water Board couldn't or wouldn't provide water to fill the pipe. If you're any good at arithmetic you'll realize that that was 49 years ago and we're still waiting for water.

We watched our neighbors on the lower end of the road get a new system complete with fire protection. They wouldn't have had it except that Henry Klersy arranged for the payment of a substantial portion of the cost so that he could develop a piece of property off Upper Font Grove Road. We're still waiting for water.

Eight or ten years ago, the Tall Timbers property appeared about to develop a subdivision that would ultimately make a supply of water available to our town and eventually to us.

We watched that prospect dim as the County Health Department worked its wonders and the housing market fell apart. And we're still waiting for water.

Last winter it appeared that a new group of owners was about to bring the Tall Timbers project

forward again.

Once more we began to think that a water system might become available to us. Then two weeks ago three members of the New Scotland town board decided to kill the Tall Timbers project. The town board apparently feels that some other wealthy group will be better for the town if it can steal that property for its own purposes.

We are pleased that Councilman Houghtaling understands the importance of encouraging development; we wish more of the board did. town. Don't they realize that

the Tall Timbers project is the only real prospect we and the town have for a decent water supply? Don't they think 49 years is long enough? Do they see any prospect for some other water supply?

I urge the town board to reconsider its ill-advised act and rescind it immediately. The planning board's document was in agreement with the master plan; the town board's action certainly was not.

Anthony P. Genovesi
Slingerlands

Grady family says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Words cannot adequately express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us by the people who are the town of Bethlehem.

Whether you were with us in thoughts or prayers or sent gifts or flowers or food or called or came by — we thank you all.

Your generous financial support was overwhelming and so beneficial as it afforded us to remain in Florida as long as was needed with our daughter Lauren. We are most grateful for your ongoing concern and support now that we are home again and gradually recovering. Somehow it makes it a little easier to get through these most difficult days knowing others care, and we wanted you all to know your concern strengthens us.

For lack of a better way to express our gratitude, we will say thank you again and God bless you all.

Mary Beth and Brian Grady and family

Delmar

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.

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Your Opinion Matters

Scenic trips on rail line Will put water to the test

Editor, The Spotlight:

The D&H railroad and its right of way through Delmar, Slingerlands, Voorheesville, Altamont, and on to Delanson is a valuable resource. It is important that this resource be evaluated before any hasty decision to dismantle it as a rail facility is made.

The plan of Albany County's Senior Natural Resource Planner, Mark King, for converting it to a hiking and biking trail may meet his recreational needs.

It won't do anything to relieve the transportation needs of the growing population in the areas the right of way penetrates.

Aprewatt timetable shows trains on this right of way delivering people in downtown Albany from Voorheesville in under 30 minutes, a far cry from the 50 minutes currently scheduled for the bus to reach Voorheesville, a trip that frequently takes longer because

Letters

of the congestion of our roads.

The bike trails in this area would also become a haven for snowmobiles. Who would pay for the policing of this trail in such a remote area or control the speed of snowmobiles if they are allowed to use it?

A scenic rail excursion could provide many, the young as well as those not physically fit to bike or hike, with the opportunity to view this scenic right of way.

I favor using all attempts to use this right of way asset as a rail facility before considering the alternatives without rails which Mr. King advocates. Naturally, this right of way should be preserved in some form that we can all agree with.

Thomas J. Coates

Voorheesville

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have followed with great interest the continuing debate on the advisability of utilizing Bethlehem's proposed new water system.

As the new system has not as yet been placed in service, most of the arguments put forth by the opposing factions are supported only by speculation as to the actual quality of the water from the "Hudson River" aquifer.

I, too, have a continuing concern and would like very much to offer a final resolution to this argument.

Since June of 1988, upon the completion of our new house, we have been utilizing water drawn from a shallow well located approximately 125 feet from the shore of the Hudson River not far from the Bethlehem site.

This water is totally untreated and relies solely upon natural sand and gravel purification. To date, this water remains aesthetically of very high quality and has passed

numerous bacteriological and chemical analyses. In short, it has provided us with a free source of apparently excellent water for drinking, cooking, bathing and even heating and cooling our home (we have a geothermal heat pump).

I will make available the much maligned "Hudson River" aquifer water for any such controlled analyses as deemed appropriate by responsible spokespersons for either or both factions.

I obviously stand to benefit from any factual information gained in support of or against further use of this water which will be based on fact and not idle and potentially erroneous supposition.

Until such time that any pollutants are isolated, I will continue to utilize this apparently excellent and abundant (and free) water source with no undue concern.

Harry Wilbur

Glenmont

Thanks for a reasonable view

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank publicly former (Republican) town board member M. Sheila Galvin for her letter and stance in *The Spotlight* of May 17. It was more than refreshing to find a reasonable voice amidst the nonsensical "cheerleader letters" from those with ties to the current leadership and their water boondoggle.

Those who continue to name-call and label Clearwater for Bethlehem as a Democratic tool are either abysmally ignorant or are the ones with a political agenda. The truth is that well over half of the membership of Clearwater are Republicans, many being party members for over 20 years. Clearwater is, has been, and continues to be a non-partisan grass-roots organization seeking to preserve the quality of water we as residents have a right to expect.

The scurrilous attacks on Clearwater only illustrate the foolhardy path our current leaders have chosen and the lack of respect they accord to educated discourse or dissent from their constituents.

Barbara Burt

Glenmont

Dangerous railroad tracks

Editor, The Spotlight:

I feel it necessary for the safety of the public to respond to the article concerning the D&H Railway line between Albany and Delanson published in the May 31 edition of *The Spotlight*.

First, I would like to stress that, at the moment, only that portion of the rail line from approximately two miles west of Voorheesville and passing through Altamont and Duanesburgh to Delanson is out of service. Persons living in the Albany, Delmar, Slingerlands, New Scotland and Voorheesville areas should continue to expect trains at any time and in either direction.

Second, our permission to the Long Path North Hiking Club for the Saturday, June 3, National

Trails Day hike was for that day only. At any other time, on this and any other rail line, persons found thereon would be trespassing and subject to arrest.

CP Rail System and its subsidiary Delaware and Hudson Railway Company are strong supporters of the national Operation Life-saver program which seeks to heighten the public's awareness of the dangers inherent around railroad property and particularly at highway grade crossings. We would appeal to parents to instruct their children that railroad tracks are off limits and to stay away from railway property themselves.

Carl P. Belke, Director
Government Affairs and
Plant Development
CP Rail System

From a very angry taxpayer

Editor, The Spotlight:

As an Albany county taxpayer and resident of Bethlehem, I am outraged at the most recent breach of trust by Kenneth Ringler. It recently came to light that Mr. Ringler used the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce postage meter to mail campaign material to win the seat of Albany County Executive.

It looks as if Mr. Ringler, who engineered the secret and possibly illegal Bethlehem Town Board meeting where the decision was made to transfer the town's drinking water supply from the pristine Alcove Reservoir to the PCB-laden Hudson River, is up to his old tricks

again by conducting dirty business in blatant disregard for the taxpayers of this county and chamber members of Bethlehem.

If this backdoor method is Mr. Ringler's usual way of conducting business, I shudder to think of what "tricks" he might pull on the residents of Albany County if he were elected to be the county executive.

Victoria L. Mayo

Delmar

Editor's note: The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce permits use of its postage meter by its members, if they pay for the postage. Chamber records show that the \$29.70 postage was paid by Ken Ringler.

We are friendly

Editor, The Spotlight:

We continually hear from our towns people how grateful they are that our tax office is open, friendly and helpful.

The Democratic candidate for Receiver of Taxes, John Weidman, per last week's *Spotlight* article, has plans for the tax office that were achieved many, many years ago.

Evidently, Mr. Weidman hasn't had much experience with our office.

Nancy G. Karins
Deputy Receiver of Taxes
Town of Bethlehem

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Your Opinion Matters

Trapping animals is brutal

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following is in response to Joseph Dell's letter in the May 31 issue of *The Spotlight*, "Animals rights activist should be more compassionate."

I personally believe (yes, I am an animal rights activist) that trapping is brutal and heartless. Every time I see a fur I realize that with it comes a history of a helpless animal who was crushed in a trap, drowned, electrocuted or gassed on fur a farm.

If animals are trapped, they suffer excruciating pain in steel-jawed traps for hours or even days. Such traps also catch dogs, cats, songbirds and other animals who are crippled or killed or who

Letters

chew off their own feet to escape. If animals are ranched, they are frequently kept in tiny, dirty cages for months and are killed by electrocution, poison, suffocation or possibly skinned alive.

Mr. Dell is the one who needs to be compassionate. Surely, since he was a wildlife biologist, he must know of the callous disregard with which animals are frequently treated. It appears to me that he has profited from the exploitation, torture and death of animals.

Deborah J. Pafundi

Delmar

Praise for efficient work

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to commend the town board and all those who helped with the Bethlehem Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

The courteous, pleasant attitude of everyone who was assisting was most gratifying, from the policeman who gave instructions to the various elected officials and

others who spent their Saturday (and it was a beautiful Saturday) working so diligently,

For the government skeptics — those who think government never works right — I say, take a good look around at your services and be glad of the efficiency of many government operations.

Lorena Abrams

Slingerlands

Crack down on dog owners

Editor, The Spotlight:

I just finished reading Mark VanValkenburg's letter in the May 31 issue of *The Spotlight* regarding cigarette smokers' terrible habit of throwing cigarette butts out of their car windows while driving around town.

If people think that's disgusting, what about the people who own dogs in this town that think it's okay to walk their dogs on sidewalks and to use my lawn as a toilet? My lawn—where my children play!

And how many people do you

actually see picking up after their dogs?

And what about dog owners who think that the way to walk their dog is to just open their front door?

Since we have put all sorts of limitations on smokers, I think it's about time the town cracks down on dog owners by making them clean up after their dogs and giving back the sidewalks to people.

I am not a smoker.

Patricia Weiss

Delmar

Let's maintain our traditions

Editor, The Spotlight:

We moved to Elsmere in 1951. Delaware Avenue was lined with beautiful big trees. We had Hilchie's Hardware, Mullen's Drug Store, a little movie theater ("The Dump"), Adam's Hardware and a public library (started by the Progress Club and constantly growing).

During the Christmas holidays we had the life-sized creche, the White Christmas Show that benefited the needy in the town (produced with the cooperation of adults and youth) and the decorations in the library made and hung by members of the Progress Club.

A town of cheerful countenance.

Changes were made (called progress) and more people moved in. Someone made objections so that we no longer have the creche or the wonderful, joyful White Christmas Show. Now, I hear that the Progress Club will not be permitted to put their usual decorations in the library in December 1995. These are projects that were produced through the cooperation of many people and gave pleasure to many others.

Our town paper, *The Spotlight*, noted that the crime rate has risen. It is time for the Town of Bethlehem to fight the grinch that is stealing traditional holiday celebrations and restore the strong feeling of community and cooperation and good cheer that attracted so many newcomers to the Town of Bethlehem.

How do we do that?

Connie Strong

Glenmont

Thanks for talk

Editor, The Spotlight:

Clearwater for Bethlehem would like to express its thanks to Sheila Galvin, for her discussion of the Hudson River water project Wed., June 7, at the library. Her candor and willingness to answer questions were very much appreciated.

Delmar

Frances Royo

Block

(From Page 6)

hospital."

I decided it was time to prepare Mom for the truth. As calmly as I could, I told her Pop was dying. She could not help him. The hospital could not help him. She sobbed loudly. While trying to console her, I heard a sound in the bedroom. I rushed in to find Pop sitting half up in bed. Then he fell back on the pillow. At that moment, Mom rushed in screaming, "Joe, Joe! Oy Gott, he's dead!"

By some miracle of timing, Estelle arrived that very moment. She took Mom into the living room, while I went back to Pop. All was silent. I noticed no breathing.

Why didn't I spend Pop's last hours sitting at his bedside? Even in a coma, might he not have sensed my presence and felt less alone? What if he had regained consciousness, even for a moment? Why wasn't I there? Of course, it is easy to explain away. I had Mom to worry about and could do nothing for Pop. But perhaps the truth is that I was afraid to watch his death because it would remind me of my own mortality.

When the mortuary attendants were removing Pop, I cradled

Mom in my arms. I buried her eyes on my chest and covered her ears. She suddenly pushed me away. "What? Am I stupid? You think I don't know they're carrying my husband out? Let me see!" I let go of her. The truth is I was not shielding Mom but myself from observing this terrible finality to the man I called Pop.

Now, I see his passing more clearly. I was a good son, yet still I feel an overwhelming sense of guilt. We left too much unsaid when Pop and Mom were alive. There was so much more I would have wanted to know about them. I don't want my own children to have doubts about our relationships.

When my time comes, I don't want to be alone. I don't want my children to be afraid to be at my side. I don't want them to have any guilt feelings over something left undone or unsaid. I would want my forehead stroked gently. I would like my hand held. I would want to be embraced. I would need to hear:

"I love you, Pop!"

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Trinity Manor gets OK

More than one hundred new single-family homes will soon be going up just north of Beaver Dam Road in Selkirk.

The Trinity Manor subdivision received conditional final approval last week from the Bethlehem Town Planning Board. On the table since 1992, the 111-unit subdivision is bordered by the New York State Thruway on the east and the Conrail lines on the west.

The moderately priced homes will be built on 58 acres with a minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet.

The project will be built in four phases by the Stylish Development Corp. of Schenectady. It will contain several new streets such as Trinity Place, Shady Lane, Anna Court and Reutter Drive.

The development is expected to take two years to complete. Road construction is tentatively sched-

uled to begin in July with some model homes also on the agenda for late summer.

The homes will range in price from \$119,000 to \$165,000, according to Jerry Reutter, president of the Stylish Development Corp.

"We're trying to attract first- or second-time home buyers by keeping the prices down," he said.

The development will only be 15 to 20 minutes from Albany with highway access via the Thruway and Route 144.

Reutter said he plans to run a natural gas pipeline from Albany down to the development "at my own expense," so that potential homebuyers will be able to benefit from the inexpensive cost of gas heat. Municipal water and sewers will be available from the town of Bethlehem.

Mel Hyman

Southgate tops board agenda

Discussion of the Southgate Commons shopping center will top the agenda for tonight's (Wednesday) Bethlehem Town Board meeting.

The board will consider whether to accept the planning board's recommendation that the draft environmental impact statement for Southgate be deemed complete.

If the board goes along as expected, Supervisor Sheila Fuller said she will set a public comment period of either 60 or 90 days during which time anyone can submit opinions on the project's environmental impact.

The date of a public hearing on the \$34 million project may be set at the same time.

The 445,000 square foot power strip is proposed for a 75-acre parcel along Route 9W in Glenmont. The anchor tenant is

expected to be a Kmart "Super K" store that combines a supermarket with a general merchandise outlet.

Traffic is one main obstacle that the developers — the Rubin Organization of Philadelphia, Pa. — may find difficult to surmount. Several town officials have already gone on record as being concerned about the project's effect on the traffic situation on Route 9W between Bender Lane and Feura Bush Road.

A representative from Southgate is expected to make a presentation to the town board before a vote on the DEIS is taken.

Other items on tonight's agenda include:

- Appointment of a full-time telecommunicator for the Police Department.
- Setting public hearings for a

proposed series of stop signs along Poplar Drive.

- Accepting the resignation of deputy town clerk Gloria Johnson.

- Discussion of a change order for the wastewater treatment plant now under construction along Clapper Road.

- Discussion of a request for a trailer permit for the Marie Rose Manor senior housing project off Marquis Drive in North Bethlehem.

Support group to meet on attention disorder

A support group for individuals who have ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) and their families will meet on Monday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church located at 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1995



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Town police to carry Special Olympics torch

At about 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 15, runners from the Bethlehem Police Department will join members of the Albany County Sheriff's Department and members of the Coeymans and Ravena police departments on Route 9W at the Bethlehem/Coeymans town line to bring the New York Special Olympics torch on its final leg to the plaza in Albany.

Albany is this year's host for the Special Olympics Summer

Games. A special ceremony will be at noon at the Empire State Plaza.

This is the 10th year of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics and the 25th year for the games.

Opening ceremonies for the games will be at the University at Albany main campus at 8 p.m., followed by a fireworks display.

For information, call Sgt. Timothy Beebe at 439-9973.

College of St. Rose offering summer language courses

The College of Saint Rose, located at 432 Western Ave. in Albany, will offer a variety of language courses this summer designed to help students understand and speak a new language in a short period of time.

Offered through the college's Center for Culture and Intensive Language Training, the courses use a combination of dramatic activities, rhythmic drills and reinforcement techniques.

Elementary Spanish, Interme-

diate Spanish 1, Intermediate Spanish Conversation, Elementary Russian 1 and Elementary Japanese 1 will be offered from Wednesday, July 5, through Tuesday, July 18.

Elementary Spanish 2, Intermediate Spanish 2, Advanced Spanish Conversation, Elementary Russian 2 and Elementary Japanese 2 will be offered from Wednesday, July 19, through Tuesday, Aug. 1.

For information, call the Saint Rose School of Arts and Humanities at 454-5157.

Garden tour set in Slingerlands

Consider yourself a connoisseur of gardens? Want to spend a leisurely Saturday touring the best back yards of Slingerlands followed by a summer barbecue in a park-like setting? Then plan on attending the Slingerlands Garden Tour on Saturday, June 24.

The tour will feature seven easy-access gardens in Slingerlands within a three-mile radius either directly on New Scotland Avenue or in its vicinity. The date was selected as one of the best dates for area gardens and will feature the use of color schemes, plant combinations, shade vs. sun flowers and varieties of ways to feature back yard pools and decks.

In addition to successful arrangements in patio planters, the use of trellises and a reflecting pool are also highlights on the tour. The garden of one master gardener is included, and the garden of another includes perennials in the English or old-fashioned tradition.

One backyard path leads to its owner's Spirit House with an especially peaceful setting. Roses, clematis and huge selections of rhododendron are also included.



Giles Chase, 8, and his brother, Taylor, 4, enjoy the Vaughn garden in Slingerlands.
Lorraine Smith

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, in Slingerlands, the morning of the tour. Hours for the tour are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A chicken barbecue will be available at the church from noon to 6 p.m. at \$7 for adults and \$5 for

children. Strawberry shortcake with locally grown strawberries will also be on hand for \$2 per serving. A total combination ticket costs \$17. The church is located a half-mile north of the Toll Gate and Mangia restaurants and a half-mile south of the Slingerlands Post Office.

For information, call 439-1766.

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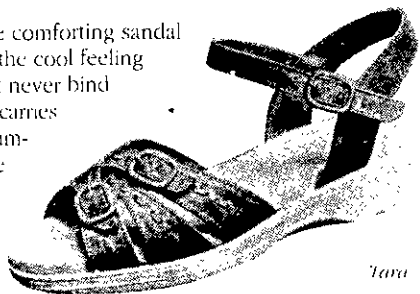
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Police nab five on DWI charges

Bethlehem Police arrested five people recently on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Kevin M. Boissy, 22, of River Road, Selkirk, was stopped at 2:47 a.m. Friday, June 2, for failure to keep right on Route 9W in Glenmont, police said.

He was released pending a June 20 appearance in town court. Officer Brian Hughes made the arrest.

Joseph W. Hunter, 36, of 286 Copeland Hill Road, Coeymans Hollow, was stopped at 12:02 a.m. Sunday, June 4, for improper lane usage on Route 9W in Glenmont, police said.

He was also charged with passing a red light and was released pending a June 20 appearance in town court. Officer Chris Pauley made the arrest.

Joseph W. Aleschus, 57, of 2509 New Scotland Road, Voorheesville, was apprehended on Friday, June 2, at the scene of a property damage auto accident on New Scotland Road, police said.

He was released pending a June 20 appearance in town court. Officer Scott Anson made the arrest.

Keith J. Homme, 23, of 17 Greenbush Ave., Coeymans Hollow, was stopped at 3:45 a.m. Saturday, June 10, for failing to stop for a stop sign at the junction of South Bethlehem and Old Quarry roads, police said.

He was released from custody pending a June 20 appearance in town court.

Kelly F. Ernisse, 26, of 548 Wemple Road, Glenmont, was stopped at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, June 10, on Route 85 near Blessing Road

for failing to dim her headlights, police said.

She was released from custody pending a June 20 appearance in town court.

Citizens group meets on Southgate project

The Citizens Monitoring Southgate group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at the Glenmont Elementary School cafeteria.

The main topic of discussion will be what kind of input should be provided to the Bethlehem Town Board during the upcoming public comment period.

Group spokeswoman Karen Bonventre will lead the meeting. The group still opposes a regional shopping center for Bethlehem.

Conservatives back GOP

The Republican team running for town board this year — Supervisor Sheila Fuller, Councilwoman Doris Davis and newcomer Robert Johnson — will receive Conservative Party backing for the fall election.

That will make the job of Bethlehem Democrats, already operating under an enrollment disadvantage, that much harder. Also expected to receive Conservative Party backing is Republican Nancy Karins, who is running for receiver of taxes.

Two years ago, Democratic town chairman Matt Clyne challenged the Conservative Party endorsement of Fuller in a September primary and won by a single vote.

Running on the Conservative and Democratic Party lines in

November, Clyne nearly pulled off the upset of the century — coming within 54 votes of becoming the first Democrat elected supervisor in more than 100 years.

Clyne, who is making a second bid for the \$61,000-a-year supervisor's job, said "We'll see," when asked whether he planned to challenge the official Conservative Party backing for Fuller again.

"I'd prefer to leave it up in the air for now," he said.

Albany County Conservative Party chairman Thomas Keenan confirmed that the Republicans running townwide this fall will receive the party's endorsement.

He declined to say, however, which candidate for county executive, Republican challenger Ken Ringer or Democratic incumbent Michael Breslin, would receive the official party nod.

Mel Hyman

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Paydirt

(From Page 1)

York City, I loved this store, mostly for the big carts, wide aisles, bright lights and Corn Flakes that didn't cost \$4.79 a box. The little carts for my children to push and the stamps-for-sheets were icing on the cake.

I was surprised and disappointed when my neighbors told me they tried not to shop there. "It's so expensive!" "They never bag your groceries." "The clerks aren't very nice." Clearly they had never shopped at D'Agostino's in Manhattan!

The Grand Union is brightly lighted, with well-stocked aisles, a good assortment of nice produce, fresh fish, decent meats and good specials. Their customer services include video rental, Western Union, a cash machine and free hot coffee. The kiddy carts are a great idea, until we reach the freezer aisle, where my 5-year-old can push and glide all the way to the lobster tank. The cashiers are efficient and cordial — and we bag the groceries together.

Don Vaillancourt, corporate vice president of communications at Grand Union's headquarters in Wayne, N.J., contends my neighbors' complaints are a myth.

"Grand Union has high quality goods at competitive prices, offered by friendly people," Vaillancourt said. "Our meats and produce are of a better quality than any other markets. We've reduced thousands of prices to be more competitive. Nothing is lower than free, and we've even offered free products."

I spent \$130.66 on 55 items when I shopped there.

Shopping at the new Price Chopper in Central Avenue's Westgate Shopping Center in Albany qualifies as a "happening." The automatic doors slid open and all my senses went into overdrive. The scent of freshly baked bagels, the fruits and vegetables waxed to an iridescent sheen and the hum of innumerable cash registers stopped me dead in my tracks.

When I recovered, I saw that the line at the customer service desk was longer than at the post office. At Price Chopper, you can pay your utility bill, buy a money order, cash a check, use Western

Comparison Shopping

Item	Grand Union	Price Chopper	Shop 'n Save	SuperValu
Mueller's spaghetti, 1 lb.	3/\$2.00	3/\$2.00	\$.47	\$.99
Store brand spaghetti	\$.59	2/\$1.00	\$.46	\$.59
Uncle Ben's rice, 1 lb.	\$1.67	\$1.69	\$1.59	\$1.39
Tide, 50 oz.	\$2.45	\$3.53	\$3.53	\$3.99
Clorox, 1 gal.	\$1.18	\$.99	\$.99	\$1.69
Store brand detergent	\$.68	\$.68	\$.95	\$1.29
Enfamil powd. baby formula, 1 lb.	\$7.49	\$7.49	\$7.49	\$7.59
Cheerios, 15 oz.	\$3.29	\$3.29	\$2.49	\$2.85
Store brand oat ring cereal	\$1.97	\$1.97	\$1.88	\$1.79
Rice Krispies (15 oz.)	\$2.89	\$2.89	\$2.89	\$3.65
Store brand rice cereal (13 oz.)	\$1.95	\$1.99	\$1.60	\$1.79
Progresso, 28 oz. crushed tomatoes	\$1.29	\$1.29 (Hunts)	\$.97	\$1.27
Store brand crushed tomatoes	\$.73	\$.79	\$.77	\$.89
Hunts tomato paste, 6 oz.	2/\$.99	2/\$.99	\$.38	2/\$.89
Store brand tomato paste	2/\$.78	3/\$1	\$.33	3/\$1
Lemon Cascade, 50 oz.	\$2.89	\$2.99	\$2.86	\$2.79
Doz. large eggs	\$.89	\$.89	\$.89	\$.95
Gallon 1% milk (Bayview)	\$2.18	\$2.19 (Cloverfield)	\$2.49 (Dairylea)	\$2.49 (Crowley)
Store brand milk	\$2.35	\$2.45	\$2.19	\$2.39
TOTAL				
National brands	\$27.39	\$28.41	\$27.04	\$30.10
Store brands	\$24.05	\$25.31	\$24.54	\$25.79

Union, withdraw cash from an ATM, play Lotto, get film developed and drop off dry cleaning.

This supermarket is huge, and has everything: fresh, ethnic, foreign, old-fashioned. It is very brightly lighted; the aisles are clearly marked, and signs within the aisles further subdivide the products. There are many, many employees, all of whom say "ma'am" and "sir." I

"We've been very anxious to open a store in the town of Bethlehem," said Neil Golub, president and chief executive officer of Price Chopper. "Since we've opened our new superstores in Latham and at Westgate, a large number of people have asked what's taking so long to get a Price Chopper into the Delmar area.

Sixty items, many of which were on special, cost \$100.35. Price Choppers' clever cash registers first give a subtotal, then deduct the reductions, enhancing the sensation of saving.

Things were not quite so frenetic at Shop 'n Save on the other side of Central Avenue. The store seemed dimly lit, but a large sign proclaimed renovations in progress. Tim Carroll, store manager, said that Shop 'n Save is "proud to offer our customers low everyday prices. Our prices don't fluctuate week to week, so people don't have to waste money driving around to catch a sale. We pride ourselves on our customer services."

Shop 'n Save was doing a steady business on a Wednesday afternoon, and the cashiers chatted and

joked with their regular customers. There is a good deli and specialty cheese area, a bakery and an ample assortment of produce. You can also withdraw cash, play Lotto, rent a video or have film developed at Shop 'n Save. Sixty-four items cost \$120.30 there.

One, I drove out to SuperValu in Voorheesville, which opened this past January, and spoke with Elaine Nichols, who owns the store with her husband, Jim.

"Our store is like the one I went to when I was growing up," she said, "a community place, where you're likely to meet your friends and neighbors. We pride ourselves on customer service, and we're getting good community support. Our prices are competitive and sometimes lower than other stores."

The Nichols have made their store a one-stop shopping place, with dry cleaning, video rental, UPS, photo service and Lotto.

The variety of goods in the store was not as wide as in the others, but the staff was the friendliest and warmest of the four. My children voted this the best of all, right after the bakery woman gave them fresh, oversized chocolate chip cookies. And a number of the cashiers and baggers seemed to be high school students reminding me, too, of the store I'd worked in while I was growing up.

Eighty-seven items cost \$132.72 at SuperValu. Unlike the other three, you cannot pay with a credit card at SuperValu, and they are open until 9 p.m., not 24 hours.

\$130.66 at Grand Union; \$100.35 at Price Chopper; \$120.30 at Shop 'n Save; and \$132.72 at SuperValu. On the surface, Price

Chopper seems like the best value. However, I bought different items each week, different things were on sale, and I used different manufacturers' coupons at each store.

To be fair, I checked prices on specific items, like Cheerios, tomato paste, Tide, bread, milk and eggs, comparing national brands and store brands.

Thirteen staple items, buying national brands, cost \$27.39 at Grand Union, \$28.41 at Price Chopper, \$27.04 at Shop 'n Save and \$30.10 at SuperValu. Shop 'n Save is the clear winner here.

Buying store brands where possible, totals came to \$24.05 at Grand Union, \$25.31 at Price Chopper, \$24.54 at Shop 'n Save and \$25.79 at SuperValu. This time, Grand Union wins by 49 cents.

But there's also the cost of gasoline and time. Around trip to Grand Union costs 17 cents in gas. Travelling back and forth to Central Avenue or Voorheesville adds half an hour to my shopping time. This is a drawback with children in tow; alone, it's a great treat.

The only clear conclusion I reached was that buying store brands is the best way to save. I also learned that bread costs the same everywhere. Otherwise, it's a kind of three-way tie. Price Chopper was the best when I did my regular weekly shopping; Shop 'n Save won when I compared specific items, purchasing national brands; and Grand Union came out ahead on the store brand front.

Seems like the best thing to do is check the circulars, clip coupons, map out an efficient route, and when I end up at my local supermarket, buy as many store brands as I can!

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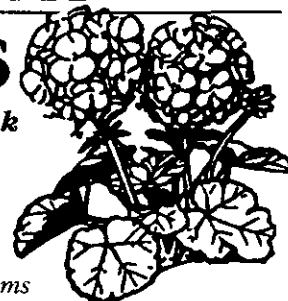
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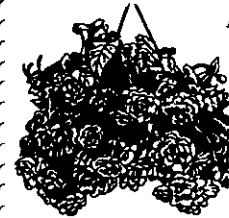
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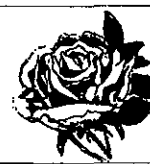
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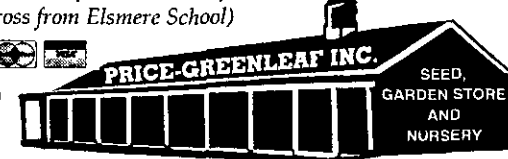
439-9212

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Mon.-Fri 8:30-8:00

Sat. 8:30-5:00

Sun. 10:00-5:00



Closing Decker

(From Page 1)

when he was in high school, to say goodbye. "The thing I'm going to miss the most is the people," he said.

Both he and Nancy will take a truckload of memories, including Christmases when everyone sang carols, barstool races and the outpouring of the community in last year's fund-raiser for Christopher Junco, who died of leukemia.

"My mother bought me my first frying pan so I could come home and make a grilled cheese sandwich," said Greg, who remembers beginning to learn to cook when he was in the second grade.

What he looks forward to, however, is the time he will have to spend with his family.

Brockley, who has worked 14 to 15 hour days for 32 years, said, "I'm going to take a little rest and see more of my 88-year-old mother." His mother, Lillian Cheeseman, also helped run the business, which was started by Greg's late father, Frank, and uncle, James.

(From Page 1)

new law at its regular meeting on July 10.

Richard Decker had generally supported more restrictive zoning, joining Councilwoman Victoria Ramundo and Councilman Edward Donohue in voting for amendments to the planning board report on the law that raised some minimum lot sizes.

Clare Decker now becomes the swing vote on the zoning issue, and although she said she will "respect the history I have lived with," she added, "I'm in no position to make any judgment on future votes and will make every effort to develop my own point of view."

Decker, 56, holds a doctorate in education, and has taught at The College of Saint Rose and Russell Sage College. She is currently a board member and a consultant with the Learning Disabilities Association.

She said she has "made no decision" on whether she will run in the fall for a full four-year term.

Prior to Decker's swearing-in, friction on the town board over the zoning issue and other matters between Supervisor Herb Reilly and Councilwoman Victoria Ramundo flared into a brief outburst of public anger.

In discussing whether to appoint Decker, Reilly argued that the board should follow its process for prior appointments — solicit resumes, interview finalists, then make the appointment.

After the other three board members had voted to make the appointment, Reilly paused while explaining his vote, and Ramundo said, "Judge Dolin is here" to swear Decker in.

Reilly slammed his gavel and said, "You're out of order, lady. I haven't voted yet."

Ramundo angrily replied that Reilly let "people run roughshod" over town board members without similarly slamming his gavel.

Reilly eventually voted to approve the appointment.

Water

(From Page 1)

system for public consumption. "It was mentioned only as a possibility for the far distant future in case we faced some kind of emergency."

The fact that tons of contaminants are dumped into the river each year is reason enough for not trusting water derived from an aquifer underneath the river, she said, even after it has been fully treated at a purification plant on Clapper Road.

The new system, which has become a political football during the past year, is due to go on line in October and will produce up to six million gallons per day. The system is being paid for by higher rates for industrial users.

While EnCon and the Albany County Health Department have given the town the OK as far as the water's purity is concerned, Supervisor Sheila Fuller said she is willing to consider separating out the new supply, so that all of the water will be directed to the industrial sector in the southern end of town.

Selkirk Cogen is already under contract to use several million gallons per day in the operation of its power generating facility off Route 32.

The whole idea behind the new water project was to eliminate the town's need to rely on Albany for a supplemental water supply, Galvin recalled, as well as freeing up some of the Vly Creek water that was going to industry.

The town has been contracting with the city for one to two million gallons of water per day since 1981. The current contract with Albany expires on Aug. 31.

That water is used to augment the town's normal supply, the Vly

Creek Reservoir in New Scotland, which can provide a maximum of four million gallons per day. Town residents use up to six million gallons per day during the peak summer months.

Galvin, who declined to run for re-election in 1993, also criticized Fuller for insisting that a new contract with Albany be consummated by Aug. 31.

Albany Major Jerry Jennings has taken the position that negotiations on a new contract should not take place until after the November election, but Fuller said, "I think it is in the best interests of the town and the city to have a new contract in place when the old one expires."

"The issue is not whether an agreement needs to be made one day before or one day after the election," Galvin said. "This is not something that should be viewed as political, but rather, what is the right or the wrong thing to do."

Galvin added there is no doubt in her mind that town residents should have been given an opportunity to vote on the water project "just like we did for the burn plant (a waste-to-energy incineration plant planned for the northern end of town that was rejected during a June 1992 public vote)."

If town officials "continue to follow the course of 'Watergate' revisited, then they alone must bear the political consequences. This is not the type of thing where people are going to roll over and play dead."

Galvin is not running for town-wide office this year, although she has not ruled out running sometime in the future. Ringler is running for Albany County Executive this year against Democratic incumbent Michael Breslin.

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Mother's Time Out to meet at Five Rivers

Mother's Time Out, a Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, will meet on Monday, June 19, at 10 a.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

This will be the group's final meeting until September.

For information, call the Delmar Reformed Church at 439-9929.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts and Van Allen Farms

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Father's Day race Sunday

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is sponsoring its 11th annual Father's Day Race and Community Walk on Sunday, June 18, at Hamagrael School in McGuffey Lane in Delmar.

All ages and genders are welcome. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The walk will start at 8:40 a.m., and the kids' one-mile race at 9:30 a.m. The 3.5 mile race begins at 10 a.m.

There is a \$5 registration fee for each runner.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age group. All parent-child teams will receive a certificate.

The race will take place rain or shine. It's a great way to get together with friends and neighbors and support area youth programs at the same time.

Registration forms for advance registration are available at district schools and the Elm Avenue Parks and Recreation office.

For information, call Joni Goldberg at 439-6470 or Bob Salamone at 439-7460.

Alcohol-free graduation party planned

The alcohol-free BCHS Graduation Celebration is planned for Friday, June 23, from 11:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. at the American Legion Post on Poplar Drive in Elsmere.

The party will feature games, prizes, music and dancing, as well as caricature-drawing by local cartoonist Ed Rosen.

Tickets are on sale at the high school for \$10, and will also be available for \$15 at the door.

Donations are still needed to pay for the celebration, and can be sent to: Joyce Recene, 52 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar 12054.

For information, call 439-7572.

Storytelling workshop on tap at town library

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, will offer a storytelling workshop on Tuesday evenings, July 11, 18 and 25, for pupils in middle school and older.

Voice work, creative dramatics and where to find a good story will be discussed. For information or to register, call 439-9314.

BCMS pupils raise money for Red Cross

Bethlehem Central Middle School pupils recently presented \$120 to the American Red Cross for disaster relief.

Lotus blossoms



Slingerlands third-graders Sara Lipnicki, left, and Elizabeth Walker practice drawing letters of the Japanese alphabet at the school's Japanese festival. *Doug Persons*

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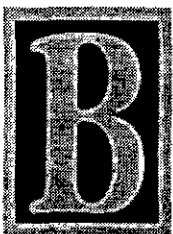
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Family business



Delmar resident Megan O'Toole, left, on behalf of Farm Family Insurance in Glenmont, presents a \$500 check to Karen Dickenson of the Albany Farano Center.

In The Courts

The following driving while intoxicated cases were adjudicated in New Scotland Town Court recently.

Olin McDonald, 24, of New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, pleaded guilty to driving while ability impaired (DWAI) on April 13, and was sentenced to a \$300 fine, a 90-day license suspension, and attendance at a victims' impact panel and a drinking driver program.

Michael Nero, 29, of Somers, Conn., arrested on Feb. 12, pleaded guilty to DWAI on March 2, and was sentenced to a \$300 fine, a 90-day license suspension, and attendance at a victims' impact panel and a drinking driver program.

Blaine Gordon, 33, of Joslyn School Road in East Berne, arrested on Nov. 13, pleaded guilty to DWAI on Feb. 2, and was sentenced to a \$300 fine, a 90-day license suspension, and attendance at a victims' impact panel and a drinking driver program.

John Springer, 31, of Voorheesville, arrested on Dec. 7, pleaded guilty to DWAI on Jan. 5, and was sentenced to a \$300 fine, a 90-day license suspension, and attendance at a victims' impact panel and a drinking driver program.

Peter McNamee, 33, of Depot Road in Voorheesville, arrested on Dec. 3, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated on Jan. 5, fined \$500, and had his license revoked for six months.

Road closing announced

Bethlehem Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph has announced that Pictuay Road will be closed to all through traffic beginning today, June 7.

Closing the road will make it possible for crews to continue work on the realignment and reconstruction of the road near the Coeymans Creek.

Motorists using Pictuay Road are advised to use state routes 9W and 396 (Bridge Street) as an alternate route during this phase of the project.

Pictuay Road will remain closed for approximately two-to-

three weeks. Sagendorph said he is sorry for any inconvenience and thanks motorists for their cooperation.

For information on the closing, call the highway department at 767-9618.

Jazz Factor to perform on Father's Day

The Jazz Factor, will entertain family audiences for Father's Day, June 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. poolside at Elm Avenue Park. Pool admission fee only.

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in many summer recreation programs for children and adults. Youth programs include basketball clinic, volleyball clinic, pre-school playground and more.

For adults shape up aerobics and recreational basketball have openings as well.

For program information or to register call 439-4131 or visit the park office Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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La Leche League to meet next week

The La Leche League of Delmar, a breast-feeding support group, will discuss "Baby Arrives; the Family and the Breast-fed Baby," on Thursday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m.

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

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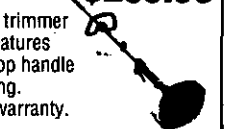
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PTSA to elect officers at year-end meeting

The RCS PTSA will conduct its final meeting of the school year on Thursday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W.

Next year's officers will be elected at the meeting.

PIE meeting slated June 21

The RCS Middle School Partners in Education had scheduled its final meeting of the school year for Wednesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. in the middle school large group room.

A program for parents will follow the business meeting. PIE members and prospective members are urged to attend to serve as an officer or to present ideas for speakers or programs for next year.

Kudos to graduates

The entire RCS community wishes to congratulate the class of

Historical association to hold barbecue

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 15, on the grounds of the schoolhouse museum on Route 144 in Selkirk.

The meeting will include a barbecue catered by the Job Corps. The cost for the meal is \$10. For information, call Wendy Brandow at 475-1283.

The association is also sponsoring a trip to Boscabel on June 21. Cost is \$56, including lunch. Participants will leave from the Selkirk museum grounds at 8 a.m. For information, call Bill LaMed at 767-9057.

'Strawberry Supper' slated in Feura Bush

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush will serve up a "Strawberry Supper" on Saturday, June 17, at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



1995 and its valedictorian Peter A. Losee and salutatorian Jennifer M. Montesano.

Losee, a Selkirk resident, was active in football and a member of the National Honor Society. He was the recipient of the Bausch & Lomb Medal for excellence in math and science.

Montesano, a Ravena resident, participated in athletics and was a member of SADD and Key Club. She was president of the RCS chapter of the National Honor Society.

Register for programs at the RCS library

Registration for summer programs at the RCS Community Library is under way.

Story hours and the Summer Reading Club begin on Monday, July 10.

The young writers workshop for middle school pupils will meet on Wednesdays, beginning July 12.

For information regarding the programs, call the library at 756-2053.

Musical duo to take Delmar church stage

French hornist Patrice Malatestinic and pianist Michael Loegering will perform a concert of music from the early 20th century on Sunday, June 25, at 7 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, located at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The concert will feature works by Abbott, Bernstein, Dukas, Gershwin, Heiden and Wilder.

Donations will be accepted at the door. For information, contact Malatestinic at 458-2080.

St. Stephen's hosting vacation Bible school

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar will offer a week-long vacation Bible school for children ages 3 to 9. Sessions will be held Monday, June 26, through Friday, June 30, from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Program cost is \$9 for the first child in a family and \$6 for a second, with a maximum cost of \$20 per family. Registration forms are available at the church.

For information, call Kym Bowman at 439-5658 or Cindy Young at 439-3406.

Mock arrests to earn money for charity

A unique fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will take place on Thursday, June 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the DelMar Restaurant on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.



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Colonie Spotlight

The Spotlight

Loudonville Weekly

V'ville youth fellowship to dish up pancake supper

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will dish up a hungry man's pancake supper on Friday, June 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church's social hall on Maple Avenue.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. All proceeds will benefit a fund to send eight members of the Youth Fellowship to an international convocation of United Methodist Youth in Salt Lake City, Utah, in August.

V'ville gives BFI trash contract

The village of Voorheesville recently awarded its trash and recycling contracts to Browning Ferris Industries (BFI). Effective immediately all materials formerly

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



taken to the recycling shed should now be put at the curb on the normal garbage pick-up day.

Residents should continue to put recyclable plastic, tin, and glass in their green recycling bins. All paper, including newspapers, magazines, junk mail, paper bags, and other paper should be set out separate from household trash in paper bags.

Corrugated cardboard should be flattened into pieces no larger than 2-feet-by-2-feet and put at curb side. Continue to put household trash in clear plastic bags.

The village is picking up brush and bagged lawn debris as time allows.

For information, contact the village office at 765-2692 or the public works department at 765-4512.

School's out for staff day

Friday, June 16, is a staff development day at the elementary and junior/senior high schools. Students will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m.

Regents exams are scheduled for June 16 through 21 at the high school.

Moving up day at the elementary school is Tuesday, June 20. This special day gives students the opportunity to visit the class

they will attend in the fall.

Legion to serve Father's Day breakfast

Treat Dad to breakfast at the American Legion Post on Father's Day, June 18, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The Legion Hall is at 31 Voorheesville Ave.

Workshop plans SPAC trip

The Heldeberg Workshop is sponsoring a trip to the 2 p.m. matinee performance of the Nutcracker ballet at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on July 6.

The cost is \$15 per person. All family members are welcome to attend. Contact the business office at 463-3994 for tickets.

Extension to celebrate 80th birthday

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is planning an all-day festival on Saturday, June 17, to celebrate its 80th anniversary of service.

Festivities will include; a guided farm and garden tour, composting demonstrations, exhibits and lectures, a 4-H petting zoo, Stewart's ice cream, Guertze's chicken barbecue, live music, and a flower and vegetable plant sale.

The Albany County Sheriff's Department will demonstrate its rescue and safety equipment and K-9 unit. Soil testing will be available for \$1 per sample.

Events will take place rain or shine at the William F. Rice Jr. Extension Center on the corner of Route 85A and Martin Road.

For a detailed schedule of events, call the extension at 765-3500.

Bike racers taking to the road this month

Team Superclub and the OTRCC are planning the Rural Albany Twilight series of bicycle races for Thursdays, June 15, 22 and 29.

The races will begin at 6 p.m., leaving from the corner of Ostrander and Stone roads in Voorheesville.

Proceeds will benefit the Voorheesville DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

Entry fee is \$8 per day, \$2 for those under 18. For information, call 272-9244.

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BUILDING & REMODELING

A Supplement to *The Spotlight*



Traditional furniture is always stylish

By Corinne Blackman

It used to be that men were breadwinners and women were caretakers. Today, as both women and men make up the work force, the cry in households has been for simplicity.

□ FURNITURE/Page 2

'90s furniture buyers shop with comfort in mind

(From Page 1)

at all ends of the spectrum, and comfort, not just for the feet, but the body and soul as well.

Elegant styles in simple designs and classical patterns in contemporary settings have marked a new trend in furniture fashion. The common word on the market is comfort, and it comes in expressive styles and shapes to suit all tastes.

Modern Furniture, a 50-year-old Albany business specializing

strains.

"We have custom pieces. If people want contemporary, we offer different bases like a parson leg," designed more for their conventional lifestyle. But with 75 percent of sales in traditional styles, it sets the standards for today's furniture buying.

The other trend, however, is toward comfort, and Moose Creek in Colonie boasting a 2,100 square foot showroom on Central Avenue designed its furniture to suit a lifestyle that demands relaxation

People are interested in casual, relaxed nostalgia. People's homes are their retreats so the emphasis is on comfortable, classic styles.

Stephen Momrow

in contemporary styles, has seen many traditional pieces redesigned to fit today's living.

"Many manufacturers are making products we saw long ago; knock-offs of old styles," said Dave Harris, who has owned the business over six years.

Joe Reh, President of Butcher Block Furniture Factory Outlet in Clifton Park and East Greenbush agrees that while updated looks are still important, many old styles are still not things of the past.

"Pieces tend to be like long ago," said Reh, referring to his large selection of table and chairs in contemporary and traditional

with a taste of elegance.

"In our authentic home setting, the emphasis is on the relaxed, comfortable and nostalgic, yet high-style furnishing that makes your house a home," said owner Stephen Momrow.

"People are interested in casual, relaxed nostalgia. People's homes are their retreats so the emphasis is on comfortable, classic styles," he said.

With this in mind, Momrow has unveiled styles trendy in furniture buying, yet unique in design and settings. Among them are three major designs called civilized



Pat DeMento of Moose Creek furniture in Colonie relaxes in a comfortable cottage-style room. Doug Persons

rustic (a look associated with a mountain retreat or urban homestead) high country (a romantic and feminine feature from reclaimed antique pine timbers) and cottage (casual and practical designs of denim, wicker and hand painted rugs).

"We considered these styles carefully, and we have gotten a good response," said Momrow, who opened his own business a little over a year ago in a restored 1910 farmhouse. Hence the name, Moose Creek which implies an outdoor type of natural style, befitting the image of the store.

But Momrow and Reh were not alone in their thinking that the 90s would be an era of comfort, with casual yet elegant designs. Anything from stressless chairs that recline with ottomans to overstuffed sofas, denim coverings to all types of slip covers, people are

looking for comfort in classic styles.

Sandra Bartholomew, co-owner of Hope Farm Furniture agreed. "People want furniture that's more liveable, blends in with a lot of stuff so it's easy to mix and match."

Tile needs proper backing

Ceramic tile shows up in so many bathrooms because it withstands moisture and abuse better than other wall and floor materials. So it should come as no sur-

prise that designers today are specifying ceramic tile for the kitchen, too.

Sink backsplashes and countertops are logical spots for ceramic tile, thin stone, marble and other tiles. But to ensure a tile job that lasts, designers recommend functionality and durability over trendy tiles that may quickly go out of style.

However, it's important that the consumer understands that what is trendy today may not be tomorrow. It is usually a wiser investment to go for a look that will last, as opposed to the latest trend."

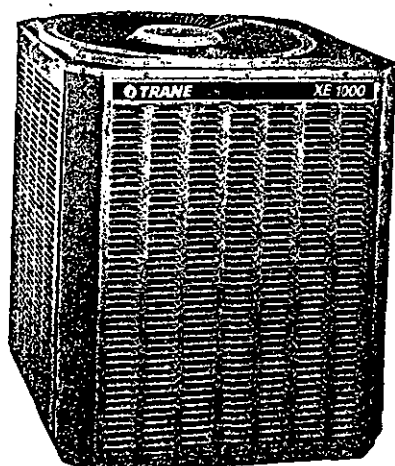
Tile countertops and backsplashes are typically offered as an upgrade from laminates in new-home construction, and that seems to be popular."

While tile is very durable tile jobs won't last unless a water-resistant underlayment such as cement board is used. Moisture can seep through grout or joints, so sealing with a tile and grout sealer can help prevent moisture damage and alleviate any concern about hard-to-clean grout lines. And with the advent of water-resistant cement backer boards, we're seeing less water damage and longer-lasting tile jobs.

Standard mortar bed underlayments are becoming less prevalent because they are more labor- and time-intensive."

Cement backer board for tile projects not only saves time and money, but will ensure a long-lasting tile job in the kitchen.

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President

Cooks need specially designed work areas

Family lifestyles are changing in the '90s. Gone are the days when one person, typically the woman of the household, shoulders all the cooking responsibilities.

In addition to family members sharing in the food preparation, the kitchen has become a social center. Often, friends and guests who drop by to visit the cook join in the cooking process.

In order to meet these chang-

Families with two or more cooks need to examine their patterns of meal preparation. No two cooks will prepare a meal exactly the same way, and no two people cook together the same way.

ing lifestyle patterns, kitchen design also has evolved. If you're building a new kitchen, or remodeling your old one, it is important to evaluate your needs and consider how many cooks use your kitchen.

Families with two or more cooks need to examine their patterns of meal preparation. No two cooks will prepare a meal exactly the same way, and no two people cook together the same way.

For example, do the members of your family take turns cooking? Do you prepare meals jointly? Do you cook a particular item while your spouse is responsible for a different item? Is one cook the leader and the second cook the helper?

If you answered yes to the first question, your kitchen can be

designed for one cook. It is not necessary to have double sinks or work stations since only one person is using each item at a time.

A single cooking center that includes a microwave and range will probably be sufficient.

For the last three questions, a "yes" answer requires an entirely different type of design. These two-cook kitchens would need one large workstation, about 60 inches wide, or even two separate workstations.

If two workstations are decided upon, each should be no less than 36 inches wide. Space and funds permitting, it is also a good idea to provide two separate sinks.

Then, each cook would have his or her own space. If this is not feasible, consider placing the sink, as well as the dishwasher, in a central location. It's possible to install the sink with the faucets at the side, so that a person on either side of it can reach.

Next, consider storage space. It might not be immediately apparent that two cooks affect storage, but consider the last time you both reached for the same pot and knocked heads.

To reduce these conflicts, as well as reducing the number of trips required to and from cabinets to the work center, duplicate the storage space for frequently used equipment and supplies.

Finally, there is the question of walkways. Extra space should be allowed so that two cooks can pass each other without interference.

Allowing 48 to 54 inches of space from obstacle to obstacle will enable two people to pass each other with bodies parallel. A distance of 60 to 64 inches would allow enough room for true walking.

Controversy on front burner

By Tom Murnane

When it comes to cooking apparatus one thing is clear — all stoves are not created equal.

First, you have to decide what kind of stove you want, gas or electric — and there are those out there who would swear by one kind or the other, convinced that their choice is better, said Nancy Cornwell, co-owner of Cornwell Appliances Co. Inc. at 1357 Central Avenue in Colonie.

"For many of our customers, gas is the preferred way to go," she said. "It's become quite popular to use, and they seem to like gas ranges because they can control the heat under the pots and pans more easily."

"If you look at most professional chefs and cooks, all of them use gas because of the control factor."

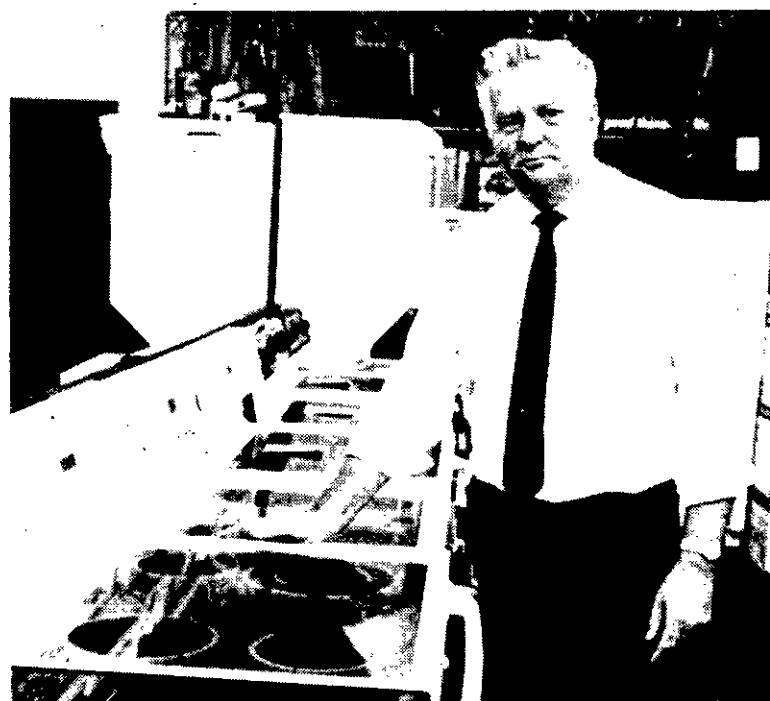
Despite this glowing recommendation for gas stoves, there are those, who prefer to use electric ranges, content to never having to light a gas stove's pilot light with a match ever again.

Just ask Wayne Campbell, manager of Green's Appliances in Delmar, who has seen an increase in the use of a relatively new kind of electric range: the Ceran.

Also known as the "clean-top" electric stove top, consisting of a combination of glass and ceramic material, such stoves are appropriately named because food is unable to fall into any crevices, unlike older stove tops.

"The Ceran's been on the market for about seven years, and it's slowly catching up with the conventional electric stove. Within a few more years, you might even see it selling as well as the regular electric range," Campbell said.

And for those who abhor cleaning stoves but haven't been able to find a truly self-cleaning range, get ready for the next generation of stoves with built-in maids: General Electric has put out a new model that is more lazy-friendly



Wayne Campbell of Green's Appliances in Delmar, has seen an increase in sales of ceramic cooktops.

than ever before, and other companies are coming out with their versions as well, he said.

Whether someone is going to use gas or electric stoves will be a matter of preference, Campbell said, not whether one is cheaper than the other.

being cheaper than electric, which is something we used to tell people, well, we know now that it was a myth, and that the truth is that the little information we do have is that there is no difference in the cost."

"That whole thing about gas

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Fans complement heating, cooling systems

By Dev Tobin

Ceiling fans are an increasingly popular way of moving air to help cool rooms in the summer and warm them in the winter.

A throwback to the days before air conditioning, ceiling fans are not just quaint, but can be a valuable all-season complement to a home's heating and cooling systems.

One of the keys in looking for a ceiling fan is to avoid the lowest-price models, according to Simone Shaughnessy, a buyer with Thorpe Electric Supply, just over the Dunn Memorial Bridge in Rensselaer.

"We have a lot of what I call 'second-hand customers' who buy a cheap \$30 fan, then after they discover it's too noisy or doesn't work right, they come in for a quality fan," Shaughnessy said.

But quality fans are not that expensive, she added.

"You can get a good one with three speeds and a 15-year guarantee for around \$80," she noted, adding that you could also spend up to \$500, but you would mostly be paying for cosmetic differences.

Blade lengths are variable, from 29 inches up to 60 inches, to handle rooms from 50 square feet to more than 600 square feet, she noted.

Also, Shaughnessy said that Emerson, which produced the first ceiling fan 100 years ago, now offers a remote control option as an alternative to traditional pull-chain or wall controls.

Installation can be done by modestly skilled do-it-yourselfers, making sure that the electrical box is metal (per code) and that the box is anchored securely to a ceiling joist, Shaughnessy said.

Fans do double duty in the summer, pushing air down to create a breeze during the day, then reversing direction to draw cool outdoor air into the room at night.

In the winter, fans pushing air up recirculate warm air from the ceiling down into the room without creating a breeze.

"I use mine more in the winter than in the summer," Shaughnessy noted.

In either season, you can adjust your thermostat by about five degrees because of the heating or cooling effect of ceiling fans, she said.

Aside from the fan's all-weather versatility, it also is considerably cheaper to run than a room air conditioner, according to Nicholas Lyman, spokesman for Niagara Mohawk.



Simone Shaughnessy of Thorpe Electric Supply in Rensselaer says moderately skilled do-it-yourselfers can install their own ceiling fans, if they follow a few simple guidelines.

ara Mohawk.

Lyman said that a typical room air conditioner would cost about \$16 a month in the summer, while a ceiling fan would cost one-tenth as much (about the same as a 100-watt light bulb).

However, Lyman noted that an air conditioner is actually cooling air, while a fan is just cooling the body by creating a breeze.

"Fans don't make the air cooler, but they do evaporate perspiration, making you feel cooler," he said.

U.S. woods serve homes in many ways

Nature blessed the United States with an unsurpassed abundance and variety of hardwood species. Prized for their beauty and utility, hardwoods were a vital resource for American Indians and settlers in everything from weapons to medicines.

Today, solid U.S. hardwood furniture, cabinets, flooring, paneling, doors, decorative trim and other products are coveted by consumers throughout the world.

The unique character of each piece of hardwood creates a limitless selection of colors, grains and textures, enabling consumers to match any taste or any budget. Consider these popular choices:

- **Cherry:** Colonists depended on the cherry tree for its fruit and medicinal properties, and treasured its straight, satin-grained wood for fine furniture. Light reddish-brown, cherry often features the distinctive dark markings of tiny gum pockets. Cherry's rosy hues, which deepen with age, are prized in furniture, cabinetry, flooring, decorative moldings and woodwork.

- **Maple:** Maple's scientific name derives from the Latin word for "hard." It's versatile, too. Ancient spears had maple shafts; Early American settlers used its ashes in making soap; women's shoes had maple heels; and maple propellers powered airplanes until the 1920s.

Since colonial times, maple has been a favorite of American furniture makers because of its tight grain, uniform texture and resistance to abrasion and shock. Maple goes into furniture, cabinets, countertops and cutting boards, and is widely used as flooring in homes, gymnasiums and ballrooms.

- **Birch:** American Indians depended on the birch, stretching its bark across canoe frames and fashioning arrows from its wood.

Birch appears cream or light brown in color, often tinged in red, with either a plain or wavy grain pattern. Even texture and tight grain give birch a consistent appearance in furniture, decorative woodwork, cabinets and paneling, whether the birch is stained and varnished, or painted to a smooth finish.

- **Oak:** No wood has a longer, more distinguished history in furniture. It inspired the "Golden Oak Era" of the 19th century, and today it's more popular than ever. Consumers can choose fine oak furniture in Shaker, mission, country and contemporary styles. It is the most common hardwood for kitchen and bath cabinets and a leading flooring material.

One of the most workable hardwoods, oak is heavy, very hard and extremely durable. Oak holds nails, screws and other fasteners exceptionally well. It also takes all finishes, although stain and a clear finish allow its expressive grain to shine through.



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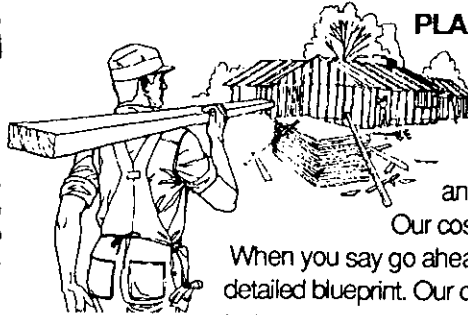
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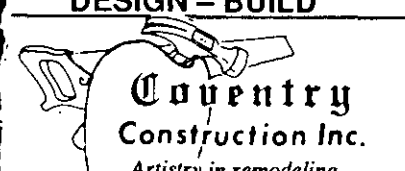
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Reverse mortgage can help pay for remodeling projects

Transamerica HomeFirst today announced changes in its HouseMoney reverse mortgage plans that will give borrowers more money.

HouseMoney Cash Account allows seniors to conveniently borrow money against the equity in their property without making monthly repayments. The senior continues to live in and own the home while using Cash Account funds. The loan is repaid when the senior dies, sells or permanently leaves the home.

Senior homeowners who opt for the HouseMoney Cash Account will now see the unused portion of their line of credit grow 5 percent annually. For example, an unused credit line of \$53,000 grows to \$67,643 in five years.

Transamerica HomeFirst also made two changes to its Lifetime HouseMoney plan. That plan offers borrowers monthly income whether or not they remain in their homes, plus a lump-sum advance and/or a reserve account. The fixed interest rate on the Lifetime plan has just been reduced to 9.95 percent. In addition, the unused portion of the reserve account will now grow 5 percent annually.

Transamerica HomeFirst's Lifetime and Cash Account HouseMoney plans are designed for individuals 65 years of age and older in California, Connecticut, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington who have homes valued at \$75,000 or more. Additional information is available by calling 1-800-538-5569.

Transamerica HomeFirst is a unit of Transamerica Finance Group, the finance arm of Transamerica Corporation, one of the nation's largest financial service companies.

Slingerlands man wins Big 50 award

Remodeling magazine has named Frank Webb of Coventry Construction, Inc., in Slingerlands, to its BIG 50 list for 1995, according to Wendy Jordan, editor.

Webb was designated one of the professional remodeling industry's top achievers in 1995. He received the award in front of 200 industry peers during the 1995 BIG 50 Conference at the Washington Vista Hotel.

The BIG 50, featured in Remodeling's May issue, is a group of outstanding remodelers chosen because of their excellence in the remodeling business.

Through smart marketing or business management, unique design or industry impact, these remodelers set the standard for professionalism and integrity in the industry.

The annual two-day conference brings the nation's top manufacturers and experts together for executive-level education and networking.

Remodeling magazine is the number-one magazine in the remodeling market. Published by Hanley-Wood, Inc., it reaches 95,000 remodeling professionals.

Hanley-Wood also publishes *Builder*, *Custom Home*, *Building Products*, *Kitchen & Bath Showroom*, *Prosales*, *Custom Home Plans*, *Builder's Best Home Plans*, *New Home Plans*, and *America's Favorite Home Plans*.

This year Webb also won the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce business person of the year award.



Remodeling Publisher Peter Miller congratulates Frank Webb for being named to the Big 50 list by the magazine.

Check air conditioners for problems

Now is the time to have air conditioners checked before the peak cooling season.

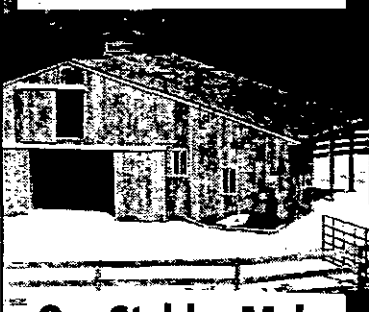
If your air conditioner is no longer cooling properly, it could involve something as simple as replacing a fuse, resetting a circuit breaker or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly.

If an electrical problem isn't the cause and the system still runs, but doesn't cool enough, the refrigerant might be low.

But when your air-conditioning system starts giving you more problems than seem cost effective to fix, you might consider replacing it.

Since newer equipment is usually much more energy efficient, you might even save money by replacing the old system before it completely wears out. In some cases the money you save on utility costs can pay back the purchase price.

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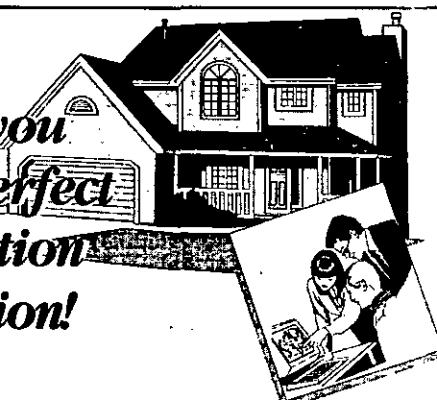
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Designers can be key to successful remodeling

The road to a great kitchen or bath has to begin with the right designer.

You've thought about it for months. You've talked about it for a few more months. Now, you've finally decided to remodel your kitchen or bathroom. You've decided that the time has come to stop dreaming about it and just do it!

As you start planning, though, you're sure to realize how complicated a remodeling project can be. There are questions about space requirements, the location of electrical outlets and plumbing. In addition to this, you must choose the color, lighting, appliances, fixtures, countertops, cabinets and the overall style of the room.

The project may suddenly seem overwhelming. But it needn't

be. A professional kitchen or bathroom planning specialist is the person who can help bring everything into focus.

Such specialists are knowledgeable in the area of design, including space allocation and safe placement of electrical outlets and appliances. They are also accustomed to working with contractors, electricians and plumbers. They can answer questions that you may already have in these areas, as well as anticipate and prevent problems that you may not.

Aside from this, specialists, through color, style and pattern selection, can create designs that reflect an individual's personality.

Of course, it is important to find the professional who is right for you. You need to locate someone

who is not only compatible with you personally, but who is also capable of turning your ideas into a successfully finished project.

To find these professionals, you need only make one phone call to the National Kitchen & Bath Association. The association is an organization of kitchen and bathroom firms that design, supply and install residential kitchens and bathrooms. It can also provide you with the names of individuals who are certified kitchen designers and/or certified bathroom designers who have met certain experience and/or education requirements, submitted drawing documents and consumer and professional references, and have passed a day-long certification examination.

With the help of the associa-

tion, you can locate firms and designers in your area and make plans to visit these showrooms in person. By doing so, you will have the opportunity to see kitchen and bathroom displays including different types of cabinet styles, appliances, countertop surfaces, colors and textures.

This will not only give you insight into the designer's capabilities, but will also help you in choosing materials and styles for your own new space. During your visit, you can also talk with salespeople and discuss fees and services.

Be sure to prepare for your visit. Collect and clip photographs of kitchens and baths that you like. You can show them to the designer during your visit so that he or she will have a good idea of the styles to which you are attracted.

Also, evaluate your kitchen and bathroom needs. To do so, consider your lifestyle. For instance, how often do you cook? How many members of the household participate in preparing meals? Should the environment be a factor in your plan?

In the case of the bathroom, map out your routine and rate how well your current bathroom meets your needs. For example, is there sufficient ventilation in the room? Is there enough storage space? Is the room easy to clean? Write down the answers to these questions. You can bring the clipped photos and the lists with you when you visit the kitchen/bathroom planners.

After you choose a firm, a designer will visit your home to take thorough measurements — right down to the location of your pipes. Then, a plan, material costs, specifications and design details, can be prepared.

Often design firms will require payment of a retainer fee which may later be deducted from the final cost of the project. You will work with your designer to achieve the perfect design for you. When the design is approved and the budget is set, it's time to make arrangements for payment.

Typically, a schedule is set up where 50 percent of the total is paid at the signing of the contract, 40 percent upon start of installation and the remaining 10 percent when the job is completed. Be sure to get everything in writing.

When all the planning, budgeting, estimating and discussion is complete, it's time to really get to work building your brand-new kitchen or bathroom. It may take weeks or months. Your kitchen planner should give you a reasonable timetable for completion.

When it's finally finished — when you've prepared your first meal in your brand new kitchen or taken a relaxing bath in your new bathroom — you'll know it was well worth the effort!

For a free directory of NKBA member firms and/or CKDs/CBDs, contact the NKBA, 687 Willow Grove St., Hackettstown, N.J. 07840, or call 1-800-FOR-NKBA.

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Protect property from burglars

While you're out of town enjoying your vacation this summer, make sure that you don't give burglars an opportunity to ransack your home.

Vacations provide burglars with plenty of time to enter your home, remove items and search for hidden valuables. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that almost two million homeowners are burglarized each year, with an average loss of nearly \$1,200.

Burglars are successful because they strike quickly and avoid risks. Law enforcement officials agree that would-be intruders shy away from unpredictable situations — when they can't really be sure no one is home.

However, some simple measures that create an illusion of normal activity can help safeguard your residence in your absence. One of the most effective is to use timers throughout your home to create the impression of movement at different times of the day and night.

The best approach is to combine several timers so that they vary the times lamps and appli-

ances operate. For example, you can program a television or radio to turn on in the living room or den during the afternoon. After dark, lamp timers can be set to imitate someone moving from room to room over the course of an evening.

In using timers, it's a good idea to avoid an obvious timer-controlled look. Einstein points out that timers with a random pattern that turns lamps or appliances on and off at slightly different times each day are now available. For even easier programming, there's also a plug-in timer with a dial resembling a clock. To help secure your home during vacations, consider using a variable timer that enables you to schedule different on/off times for each day of the week.

Various electronic timers that offer outstanding accuracy can be obtained at local hardware stores and home centers. Also available are screw-in and plug-in photo controls, which can be used to regulate porch lights, coach lights and floodlights.

The following vacation checklist will reduce your chances of

being burglarized while you're enjoying some time off:

- Ask your police department to check your home when you're away.
- Secure all doors, windows, pet entrances and garage doors.
- Stop mail and newspaper deliveries, or have a trusted neighbor collect them. Also ask your neighbor to remove any advertising flyers.
- Arrange to have your lawn and bushes trimmed if you'll be away for an extended period of time.
- Keep some shades and blinds up and curtains open to maintain a normal appearance.
- Remove messages from your telephone answering machine regularly so that the "beep" is always short. And don't indicate on your message that you are on vacation.

There's nothing more unpleasant than returning from vacation and finding your home burglarized. But if you make it look like you've never left, burglars are likely to stay away.

White, just right in kitchen

Kitchens and baths are among the most visible rooms in your home. They need to be practical, yet keep pace with today's design trends. But did you know that you can completely change the look and character of your kitchen and bath without the high cost of remodeling? How? With color — the easiest, simplest, most versatile and likely the most affordable design element.

White is still first and foremost the "in" color for kitchens and baths, lending itself to radiating a very clean, airy, fresh feeling. Completely white walls, white tile and white cabinets, accented by all colored accessories, add splash and excitement.

For a more subtle sophisticated look, add glass or all natural accessories. But the hottest look for kitchens and baths today is a layering of whites, creams and light neutrals.

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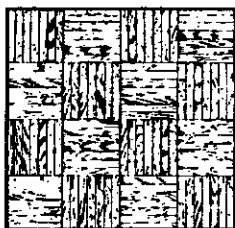
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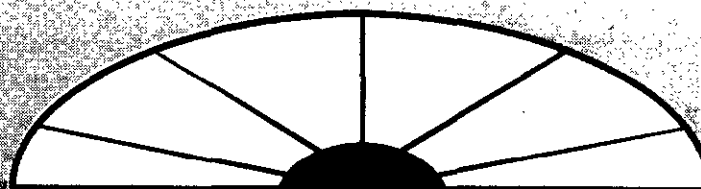


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Consider these few simple precautionary improvements:

- Poisoning, the most common medical emergency among young children, can be prevented with cabinet latches and locks in the kitchen and bath. A complete poison treatment kit should be kept in the medicine cabinet in case a small child swallows toxic liquids.

- Electrical shocks and burns will be prevented, with appliances everywhere, by installing covers over outlets into which appliances remain plugged. A safety twist outlet plate will guard against electrical burns, shocks, and will prevent your child from inserting objects into plug holes.

- Make bath time a safe time. Cushion hard metal spouts with bathtub spout covers to prevent a host of head injuries, scratches or bruises. Bath scalding or chilling can be eliminated with a bath thermometer.

A free KinderGard child protection booklet called "Safechild," available at most hardware stores, home centers and juvenile furniture stores, may also be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to KinderGard, Dept. MM3, 2154A Chennault Drive, Carrollton, Texas 75006-5022.

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House paint history from Lascaux to latex

The tradition of painting one's house goes back thousands of years. History is replete with examples: ancient cave paintings in what is now Lascaux, France; stylized Minoan frescoes which decorated homes in Crete; even petroglyphs that adorned caves inhabited by Native Americans.

Some of this early "house painting" served religious, as well as decorative, purposes. But as time passed and man began to construct homes of wood and other materials, painting was done for another reason: to protect the home from the elements. To better serve this purpose, special types of paint were developed.

In colonial America, durable paints made with natural linseed oil were commonplace. They were blended in attractive colors that remain popular to this day; however, the palette was limited to a handful of colors.

Remarkably, oil-based or alkyd paints — cousins of the paints used in the American colonies — still offer advantages for certain applications.

Today's oil-based paints are the best alternative if it is necessary to

paint over a heavily chalked surface — or when repainting a surface that already has more than three or four coats of oil-based paint.

But oil-based paints aren't the only option for the modern homeowner. In the late 1940s, a new type of paint was developed: a water-based finish called "latex" paint.

Originally less durable than oil-based coatings, latex paints enjoyed modest initial success.

But latex paints clearly held great promise: being water-based, they had relatively little odor and were non-combustible; they dried much more quickly than oil-based paints, thereby permitting a second coat to be applied soon after the first; and they were much easier to clean up after, requiring just soap and water rather than the solvents needed with oil-based paints.

With so many important advantages, scientists worked to improve the durability of latex paints. In time, they succeeded.

Today's top-quality latex paints are every bit as durable as their oil-based counterparts. As a re-

sult, they are by far the most popular type of exterior house paint.

The enhanced durability of latex paints was due to the development of improved types of paint binder — that part of the paint that forms its "film." The introduction of a tough acrylic binder was an especially important breakthrough.

The top-quality acrylic latex paints now sold in paint and hardware stores would be the envy of earlier homeowners. These paints have outstanding adhesion to nearly every type of exterior surface and come in a great variety of colors.

Moreover, top-quality acrylic latex paints are very flexible, so they continue to adhere even when temperature changes cause the home's surface to expand and contract. This elasticity helps forestall chipping, cracking, peeling, flaking and other failures that have plagued generations of homeowners.

Over time, technology has made other contributions to today's top-quality acrylic latex paints: superior resistance to "chalking" and fading, special additives that improve application properties and uniformity of appearance, and additives that help prevent mildew growth.

But what's most exciting about these paints has less to do with their past than with their future.

While ordinary latex paint lasts perhaps four years, the latest generation of top-quality acrylic latex paints will last seven to 10 years or longer, providing durable protection for the home for years to come.

Appliances were once more colorful

Do your technicolor dreams feature pastel-tone pink and multi-colored appliances? You may not be fantasizing, just too young to remember. Maytag Company's archivist found that appliance color fashions have changed over the years.

In the 1920s and 1930s, clothes washers were manufactured in subtle grays and greens, and the color star of pre-World War II Maytags was a solid olive green.

But by the late 1930s, the company was also producing washers in eight different colors. In fact, the whole appliance industry liberally used colors until 1939, when Maytag introduced its new line of white appliances.

After the war, colors began to reappear. A washer/dryer pair, called Supermatics, featured pastel tones — "delicate" green and "subdued" yellow. Pink was added later.

In the early 1960s, demand for colored appliances tripled. In response, Maytag added colors like Coppertone, Turquoise and Sunshine Yellow, Spanish Avocado and California Gold. In the 1970s, Harvest Wheat and Almond became a new standard.

In the 1990s, all-white appliances are hits. But if history repeats itself, color may make a comeback.



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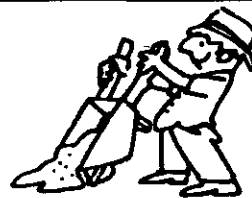
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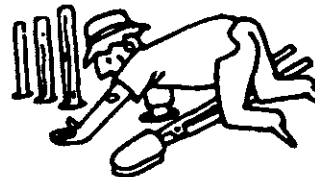
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Don't overlook aluminum trim on exterior painting projects

If you've painstakingly selected just the right paint colors for the exterior of your home, don't stop short of a total makeover by failing to paint your aluminum trim. Color-coordinating aluminum storm doors, windows and trim with the rest of your home's exterior is the final touch to the perfect paint job.

Experts say there's no reason to be reluctant about repainting aluminum. Even factory-finished coatings — often white or brown paint applied at the factory — can be repainted easily.

As with every exterior painting project, surface preparation is a key element to achieving attractive, durable results when repainting aluminum.

Factory-painted aluminum that is 10 or 15 years old is susceptible to heavy chalking, a deterioration of the coating that results in a powdery substance resembling chalk. If this condition is severe enough, the erosion may expose the bare metal below and invite the formation of unsightly white oxidation.

If surface oxidation is present on your aluminum trim, it should be removed in its entirety by us-

ing steel wool or power brushing. Any residue from this procedure, as well as loose paint, dirt, chalk or other material, should be removed by power washing or cleaning with a vigorous sponge-wash with warm, soapy water followed by a thorough rinsing. Bare spots should be spot-primed.

As with every exterior painting project, surface preparation is the key element to achieving attractive, durable results when repainting aluminum.

Be sure to check for signs of mildew, especially in damp, protected areas like eaves, soffits and porch ceilings, and on the shaded north side of your home.

If you see signs of mildew after you've done the initial cleaning, you can remove it with a bleach solution of one part bleach to three parts water, followed by a final rinse.

The same surface preparation techniques apply even if the alu-

minum is a brand new factory-finished surface or uncoated, bare aluminum.

Whatever conditions your aluminum doors, windows and trim are in, be sure to paint them with a top quality acrylic latex exterior paint. Exposure tests and laboratory research conducted on aluminum by the Paint Quality Institute clearly show that top quality acrylic latex significantly outperforms ordinary paint on aluminum and most other exterior building surfaces.

Top quality exterior latex paint also applies easily to provide a thick, uniform film. In addition, quality paints contain special additives that help fight mildew formation.

When painting aluminum trim, you'll probably want to choose a semigloss or gloss paint unless the surface you're painting is dented. (Flat paints make dents less noticeable than a glossy finish.)

For more advice on painting aluminum windows, doors and trim, or for help on your other home painting projects, consult your local paint retailer, hardware store or decorating center.

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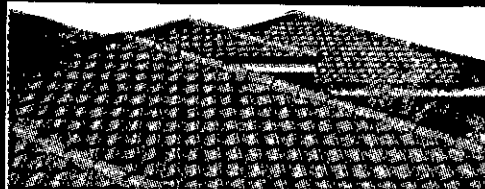
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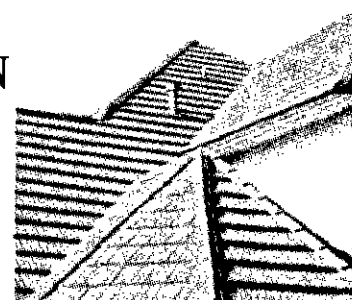
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Top-quality house paint saves money in the long run

When it comes to the home, some expenditures are wiser than others. But an expenditure for top quality exterior latex paint is really more of an investment — and an attractive one at that.

That's especially true if you plan to stay in your home for a while (at least five years). And if you stay longer, gains will continue to be

sizeable.

In many areas, a contractor-applied exterior paint job on a 3,500-square-foot home will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,300 if you apply an ordinary grade of paint (\$2,000 for the labor, plus \$300 for 20 cans of \$15-a-gallon paint).

The same contractor could

apply a more durable top-quality acrylic latex paint for only about \$200 more, or a total of \$2,500 (again, \$2,000 for labor, \$500 for 20 cans of \$25-a-gallon paint).

Why pay the extra \$200 for the better paint? Because it will last up to 10 years or more — compared to about four years for the ordinary finish. Therein lies the secret to investing in exterior paint.

Consider what it means to you long-term. The money you save during the first four years by applying ordinary paint rather than top-quality paint is not significant (\$100 or less per year in all but the very first year). But in years five

through 10, you save hundreds of dollars each year.

To take an example, assume that you stay in your home for eight more years. If you apply ordinary paint, it will cost an average of \$575 per year to keep your house freshly painted.

But if you apply top-quality acrylic latex paint, you will spend only \$313 per year on painting, or \$262 less per year.

Staying with the same example, the difference in total expenditure after eight years is even more revealing: You would have paid \$4,600 to maintain your home with ordinary paint, but only \$2,500 had

you used a better grade of paint.

Looking beyond the numbers, also consider:

- Top-quality acrylic latex paint will make the home more attractive for a longer period of time (no small item if you later decide to sell your home).

- Painting less frequently means fewer hassles getting competitive bids and checking out contractors' references.

- Painting less often means avoiding the expense of repainting every few years, a cycle that is unavoidable with ordinary exterior paint.

Advice on applying exterior latex house paint

If your do-it-yourself exterior painting projects look like they were done by a do-it-yourselfer, don't despair. Learning just a few tricks of the painting trade can turn you into a near-expert in a hurry.

And you don't have to learn from your mistakes. To simplify things, paint experts offer these tips on applying latex exterior paints:

- Start by purchasing a top-quality acrylic latex house paint. Top-quality latex paints are especially easy to apply and typically contain additives that help ensure the paint will go on easily, evenly and with minimal spattering.

- Be sure to use good quality synthetic bristle brushes and synthetic-cover rollers when ap-

plying water-based latex paints. They maintain their shape and stiffness, regardless of the amount of water they are exposed to.

- Before starting to apply latex paint, moisten brushes and roller covers, then shake out excess water before dipping into the paint. Moist brushes and rollers apply paint more easily and evenly. In very hot weather, be sure to rinse out the brush or roller cover occasionally to avoid paint buildup.

- When painting porous exterior surfaces such as weathered stucco or cinder block, moisten the surface before you begin to paint. That will slow down the paint's drying time and help the paint form a more durable film.

This procedure is particularly important when the weather is

warm and breezy, since paint will dry even faster under these conditions.

- Apply paint to the dry (unpainted) part of the surface and brush it back into the area that has just been painted. In other words, brush from dry to wet for a smooth, uniform appearance.

- With latex paint, just a few strokes per brushload will provide a thick paint film with the best flow, hiding and durability.

- When painting or staining wood siding, it's best to work horizontally by applying paint all the way across several boards, rather than stopping in the middle of a board. Otherwise, an unsightly "lapping" effect may be apparent immediately or show up after a year or two of weathering.

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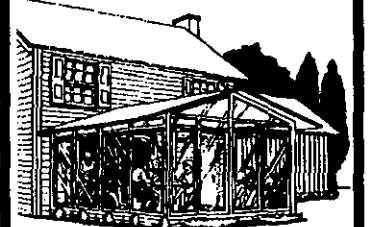
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Kitchen designs ease recycling

In years past, the job of preserving the earth seemed to belong to a few select and dedicated environmentalists.

In recent years, however, many mainstream Americans have joined in the cause to preserve the planet. This is seen in all facets of life, including the design of the kitchen. Today, many homeowners are incorporating environmentally-friendly products into their kitchens.

According to Annette DePaepe of the National Kitchen and Bath Association, environmentally-friendly kitchens are rapidly growing in number.

"More and more people are concerned with the environment and that concern has manifested itself in kitchen design," she said. "There has been a steady increase in the past few years in requests for environmentally-safe products and design."

One area of concern is appliances. Stoves, for example, can waste a lot of electricity. New energy-efficient models are available that will save 10 percent more fuel than the older models.

Whether you decide on a new stove or you are keeping your current one, try using an extractor fan and a hood over the stove.

This will help limit the amount of carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and other pollutants escaping into the indoor air of your home, and will also help limit cooking odors.

Other appliances, such as freezers and dishwashers, have also become more energy-efficient. Freezers that use significantly less electricity are now available, and manufacturers are producing dishwashers that use about half as much water as the older models.

Another aspect of the environmental movement that has had a profound effect on the kitchen is recycling.

In the past few years, many people have begun recycling, either by choice or because the law requires it. This trend and its effect was apparent in a recent survey conducted by the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA).

According to the survey, 44 percent of all kitchen projects completed last year included recycling considerations. This was up from 37 percent the previous year.

DePaepe said it's not hard to understand the requests for designs including recycling plans.

"Separating paper from plastic may be good for the environment, but it can disrupt the climate of your kitchen," she said. "Recycling often requires a lot of space — and most of us don't have room to spare in our kitchens."

Saving the environment shouldn't mean that you have to live with stacks of newspapers blocking your doorway and boxes full of noisy cans and bottles taking up valuable floor or counter space. A kitchen remodel can help make recycling easy.

In the past few years, as demand for recycling features has

grown, manufacturers and designers have been rising to the challenge. One cabinet manufacturer, for example, has retrofitted its pull-out waste baskets to include side-by-side trash receptacles for recyclable and nonrecyclable items. It seems that there is a market for such products, too. According to the survey, 40 percent of all kitchen projects completed last year included recycling bins.

Designers and the rules of design that they follow are also changing. When the NKBA released its revised 31 Rules of Kitchen Design in 1992 (a series of guidelines for the planning of safe and efficient kitchens) a new rule was added that stated, "At least two waste receptacles must be included in the plan, one for garbage and one for recyclables; or other recycling facilities should be planned."

To meet this requirement, designers are incorporating built-in features that are spacesaving and convenient.

For example, drawers can be built to include four side-by-side containers, each of which serves as a receptacle for a different kind of trash. Metal, paper, glass and nonrecyclable garbage each gets its own storage space.

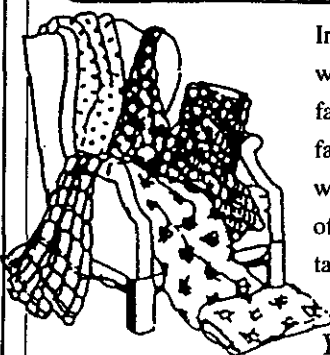
Other designs include a separate drawer for old newspapers and a drawer with a rolling wire trolley, concealed behind doors, for holding containers for recyclables.

In more aggressive design, a chute can be built into a section of the kitchen counter, preferably near the sink.

Organic waste, such as fruit peels, eggshells and coffee grounds, can be thrown down the shoot and into a garbage can located under the counter. When all the waste is gathered, it can be easily removed and composted. In addition, the chute can be covered and completely disguised, when not in use. Each of these designs allow for recycling, without causing clutter in your kitchen.

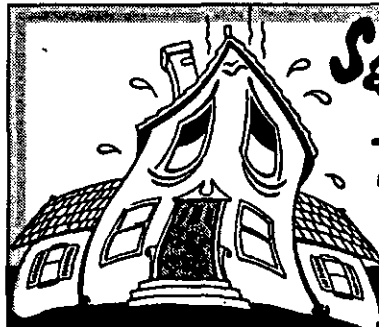
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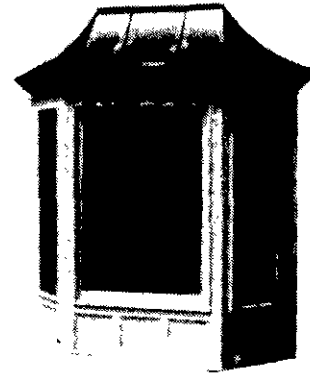
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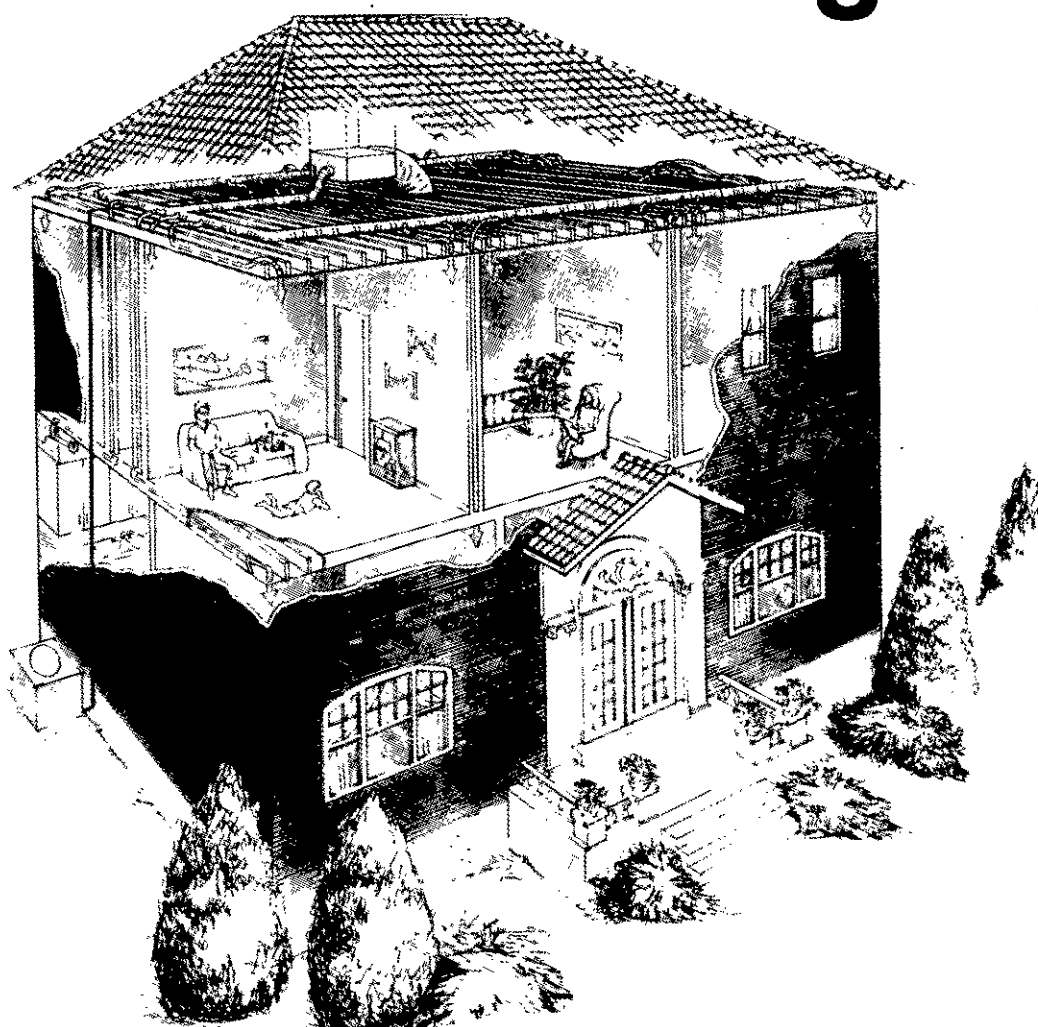
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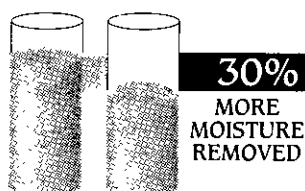


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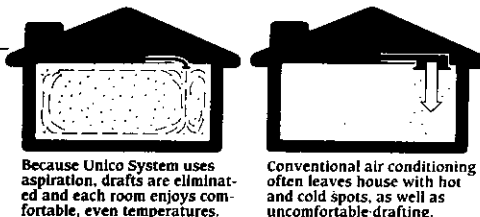
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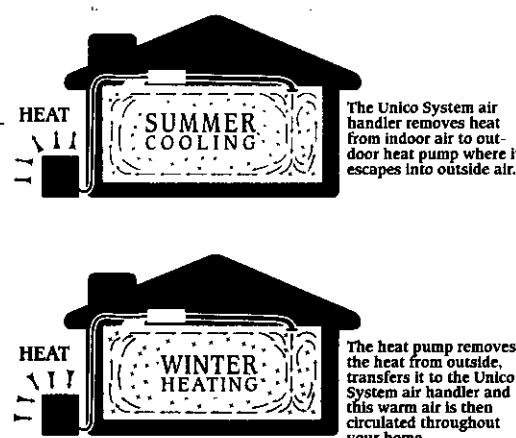
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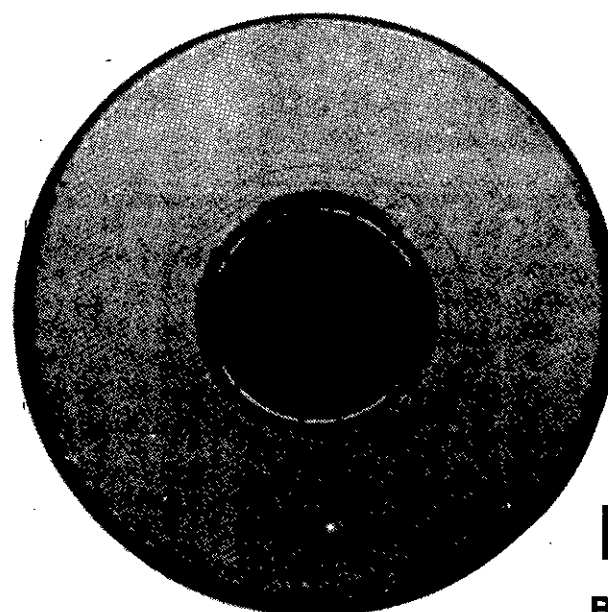
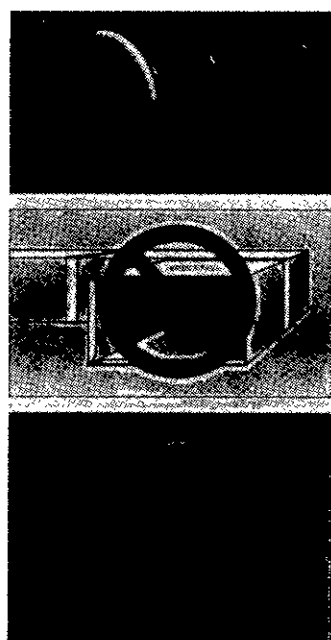
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Voorheesville announces honor roll students

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School recently announced students named to its honor and high honor rolls for the third marking period. The high honor roll is comprised of students with an overall average of 90 or higher, the honor roll is comprised of students with an overall average of 85 to 89. The students are:

Grade-seven high honor roll

Meredith Bentley, Molly Beth Bradley, James Case, Jessica Clarke, Joseph Guastella, Matthew Horn, Jeffrey Hover, Kelly Kurposka, Melissa Long, Jeremy Malloch, Sarah Meier, Steven Oravsky, Alissa Parsons, Susanne Patashnick, Stefanie Pivar, Jennifer Reddy, Laura Remmert, Catherine Robichaud, Christen Rymanowski, Edward Sayer, Rebecca Smolen, Cheyne Suker, Andrew Tanner, Christine Tanner, Kelly Ulion and Elissa Waltz.

Grade-seven honor roll

Caitlin Abram, Addie Abrams, Glenn Ashline, Beth DiDomenico, Justin Finkle, Amanda Gotham, Amy Gregory, Colin Hargis, Adam Huth, Christian Jackstadt, Jessie Kafka, Joseph Kazukenus and Melissa Klapp

And Jacquelyn Konis, Colleen Lanahan, Glenn Manss, Brian Matthews, Joshua McMahon, Joseph Nelson, James Nicholson, Douglas Pike, Joshua Pistana, Stephanie Pivar, Kristen Portanova, Laura Roe, Kyle Russel, Daniel Samson, Matthew Shaughnessy, Elizabeth Shoudy, Darshane Shutter and Caitlin Stehr.

Grade-eight high honor roll

Caryn Adams, Julianna Baron, Krysta Berquist, Rebecca Cavaleri, Meghan Conway, Tristan Cooper, Andrew Corcione, Ashlee Dombrowski, Megan Dorn, Cynthia Griffin, Jason Halpin, Brian Kern, Alison Leonard, Justin Maikoff, Tiffany Miller and Christina Mitzen.

And Ryan Nolan, Eric Papan-drea, Michelle Rathke, Whitney Reed, Jennifer Robertson, Kevin Ruane, Trinell Russel, Patrick St. Denis, Jessica Stewart, Beth Tidd, Andrew Walter, Brian Washburn,

Erin Wiater, Michael Wiater, Lynette Winchell and Jessica Wuntsch.

Grade-eight honor roll

Timothy Beadnell, Jean Marie Brett, Craig Brown, Sarah Carr, Michael Cavanaugh, Ryan Conley, Joseph Cotazino, Jason Deitcher, Florence DeSantis, Emily Dieckmann, Matthew Dunbar, Nicole Filkins, Brian Freihofer, Nicholas Gaudio, Dorothy Gibson, Thomas Gregory, Daniel Hihn, Jessica Lindner, Michael McCune, Kelly McNally, Matthew Melewski, Meghan Menia, Lauren Michael, Carolyn Nemeth, James Pfeiderer, Janeen Rissacher and Kristen Vanderwarker.

Grade-nine high honor roll

Sarah Abbott, Joseph Arena, Matthew Baron, Ariel Belasen, Regan Burns, Kimberly Cronin, Blair Debes, Joseph Dougherty, Philip Erner, Sharyn Getnick, Amanda Grieco, Julia Guastella, Colleen Hotaling and Christine Hubert.

And, John Kazukenus, Jane Meade, Matthew Odell, Katherine Primiano, Cynthia Reed, Britany Roberts, Justin Rymanowski, Christina Schachne, Stephen Stark, Courtney Tedesco and Katie Turner.

Grade-nine honor roll

Benjamin Battles, Julie Brownell, Edwin Bryden, Justin Carrier, Rebecca Cooper, Thomas Craig, Bethany Douglas, Brett Fortran, Kevin Griffin, Laurie Hillman, Beth Korolewicz, Marc Lawson, Joseph Lindner, Lauryn Lloyd, Zachery Malloch, Jill Nagengast, Brian Pilatzke, Christine Robertson, Crystine Roth, Matthew Schreiber, Michael Stanton, Christopher Stehr, Corey Suker and Gregory Tobler.

Grade-10 high honor roll

Jennifer Adams, Joshua Alvarez, Kathryn Basal, Timothy Bradley, Kirstin Breisch, Brian Case, Michelle Cavaleri, Todd Dombrowski, Lisa Dunbar, Jaime Flesh, Kyla Frohlich, Katherine Gleason, Michael Halpin, Brandon Holcomb, Christopher Ho-

ran and Christopher Horn.

And Erikka Jackstadt, Emily Kohler, David Koltai, Megan Longworth, Britta Lukowski, Matthew McKenna, Janelle Murray, Thomas Oravsky, Kristin Person, Stephen Pilatzke, Nicole Schallehn, Ann Marie Schryver, Magdalena Spencer, Jennifer Taglione, Denise Throop, Kathleen Tyrrell, Jessica Veeder and Anastasia Warner.

Grade-10 honor roll

Nicole Daigle, Rita Demo, Aimee Ellsworth, Kristen Frederick, Sarah Greenberg, Stacy Klefbeck, Robert Long, Erin Lucia, Joseph Lyons, Johann Manss, Brian McKenna, Sheila Murphy, Rene Papa, John Pfeiderer, Natalie Portanova, Gregory Rivers, Michael Robichaud, Sara Saddle-mire, Eva Sbardella, Tia Sullivan, Autumn Tambasco and Cindy Tate.

Grade-11 high honor roll

Michael Beadnell, Kevin Burns, Christopher Clarke, James Cooper, Jennifer Delaney, Sean Devine, Kara Gibbs, Jessica Greiner, Christopher Hackel, Eric Huang, Jennifer Kern, Jyll Klefbeck, Brian Lancor, Maria Mazzeo, Shane Mullen, Robert

Nadratowski, Jennifer Patashnick, Larina Suker, Adrean Vinson, Allison Walter, Amy Welker and Kristin Wilson.

Grade-11 honor roll

Deah Burnham, Jesse Clement, Adam Cole, Erin Conklin, Emily Geery, Thomas Iarossi, Lauren Leonard, Sean Manning, John McGinty, Liebe Meier, Daniel Meservey, Kristen Nestler, Deborah O'Malley, Kimberli Relyea, Daniel Rissacher, Joseph Robichaud, Elicia Schachne, Shannon Shafer and Eric Wuttke.

Grade-12 high honor roll

Dawn Appleby, Robert Baron, James Cook, Kristin Dougherty, Stacey Dwyer, Jason Flesh, Christina Gaudio, Kelly Griffin, Katriina Ilves, Glenn Joergensen, Noah Kieserman, Jessica Knouse, Fabio Loula and Chandra Luczak.

And, Mary Murphy, Kjersti Nichols, Cara Nolan, Heather O'Malley, Jennifer Oates, Christine Paraso, Jessica Reed, Denise Siver, Ana Laura Suarez, Mary Vriiotis, Joshua White and Anne Wojewoda.

Grade-12 honor roll

Jason Adlowitz, Cristie Arena, Ariana Breisch, David Burch,

Michael Burns, Jamie Conklin, Michael DiDomenico, Miguel Elias, Nicole Lamora, Justin Miller, Andrew Pakenas, Michael Parmelee, Jennifer Person, Matthew Pilatzke, Cheryl Renker and Jacob VanRyn.

Habitat for Humanity to hold orientation

A Habitat for Humanity volunteer orientation is set for today, June 14, from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Protestant Church on Clinton Street in Albany.

Habitat volunteers work on home renewal and construction aimed at improving the condition of housing in the region. The orientation will help match individual skills and interests with the areas of greatest need in the organization's current projects.

For information, call the district office at 462-2993.

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Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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If you are being treated for periodontal disease, which is caused by a bacterial infection, be sure to keep your toothbrush away from other family members.

Periodontal (gum) disease is not infectious like chicken pox. However, the bacteria that causes gum disease can be spread and increases the chances of a loved one getting gum disease.

There are certain conditions that must be met to contract periodontal disease. These include genetics, the content of the individual's saliva, the general health of the indi-

vidual, smoking, medications and plaque (bacteria). Also, periodontal disease seldom affects children.

So, if someone on your household has periodontal disease or is in treatment for it, other adult members of the family should visit the dentist to be checked for periodontal disease.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health from the office of:

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Literary car wash



David Blabey, an editor of "The Thinking Reed," the BC literary magazine, pitches in during a benefit car wash for the magazine last week. Josh Kagan

Five Rivers to lead outdoor family walk

A family-oriented outdoors exploration will be presented on Saturday, June 17, at 2 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead the group on an outdoor walk to explore the community of life under our feet. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, call the Five Rivers Center at 475-0291.

Reformed church serving up roast beef

The Thompson Lake Reformed Church, at the junction of routes 157 and 157A in East Berne, will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday, June 17, at 4 p.m.

The menu will include roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cole slaw, rolls, beverages and homemade pies.

Cost for the dinner is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children. For information, call 872-1353.

Guilderland chamber to mix at Stuyvesant

The Guilderland Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly B.I.G. mixer this Wednesday, June 7, at the Londonderry Cafe in Stuyvesant Plaza from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The cost is \$4, with beverages extra. For information, call the chamber office at 456-6611.

Club signups scheduled

Sign ups for the Summer Reading Club are set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 26, 27 and 28. Meg Seiberg Hughes, youth services librarian, will greet all the readers who will be travelling the globe via the library throughout the summer.

Voorheesville Public Library



The program will have three sessions this year to accommodate the avid book lovers who want to participate.

Kindergartners and first-graders will meet on Tuesdays, grades two and three on Wednesdays and grades four, five and six on Mondays. All sessions meet at 2 p.m.

Programs are centered on the multicultural theme of "Read the World Over."

Any child who will be entering kindergarten this year is eligible to enroll. This year's kindergarten pupils should all have their brand new library cards to get ready for a workout after their library field trip on June 15.

Any fourth through sixth-grader who would like to be a helper for the club can help to

assemble packet materials tonight, June 14, at 6:30 p.m.

The Voorheesville community's traditional support was evidenced by the passage of the library budget on June 7. We live in a great community that values and relies on the services of the public library. Thank you all!

The library surveys reflected great appreciation for the quality of service patrons receive at the library. The board of trustees works diligently to implement policies in the best public interest, and the staff tries hard to maintain the high level of smiling service that patrons like. We try to remain fiscally responsible and responsive to community needs. Both the staff and the board are grateful to have their efforts recognized.

The survey results are being taken under consideration in planning for the future and will be explored in a report from Director Gail Sacco in the fall.

Although the survey deadline is past, feel free to keep those cards and letters coming in. We are always happy to receive input.

The board of trustees will meet on Monday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. Ann Gainer will join the board in July.

Barbara Vink

Voorheesville teacher tapped for state award

William Vinson, a fourth-grade teacher at Voorheesville Elementary School for the past 22 years, has been named a 1995 Educator of Excellence by the New York State English Council (NYSEC).

Vinson will be recognized along with other honorees at the annual NYSEC conference slated for Oct. 25 through 27.

Vinson was nominated for the award by a colleague, and received three letters of recommendation from an administrator, peer and student.

V'ville Class of 1965 reunites this summer

The Voorheesville High School Class of 1965 has scheduled its 30th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12, at John Boyd Thacher State Park.

For information or reservations, call Donna (Sutton) Ginder at 439-0032.

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WHEN: Three Sessions July 10-14; July 17-21; July 24-28
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COST: \$125.00 1 Session, \$225 2 Sessions, \$325 3 Sessions

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

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WHEN: Three Sessions July 10-14; July 17-21; July 24-28
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COST: \$125.00 1 Session, \$225 2 Sessions, \$325 3 Sessions

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

Bob Bellizzi, Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose
Ken Hodge, Former Head Baseball Coach, Bethlehem Central
The Camp will be staffed by former and present College Players

For Applications & Information Call (518) 475-1005

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Sports

Farm Family rises to first in Tri-Village Little League

By James A. Williams

Excitement continued unabated in the seventh week of the Tri-Village Little League season as Horticulture Unlimited and Burt Anthony Associates split their series — each team beating the other by one run in the bottom of the final inning.

At the same time, Farm Family Insurance and Jeffery Levine CFP took key games last week to advance in the standings. Farm Family moved to the top of the Major League leader board.

On Tuesday, June 6, Burt Anthony Associates took the first of its two-game series with Horticulture Unlimited, coming from six runs down to eventually win 10-9.

A triple by catcher Alan Lewis drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Lewis, along with teammates Joe Brady, Matt Vnuk and Colin Dwyer, were the hitting stars for Burt Anthony.

Horticulture got revenge in the rematch on Saturday, June 10, but it was a victory achieved the hard way.

With Burt Anthony's pitcher Ian Grovenger bringing a 6-5 lead into the bottom of the sixth, Horticulture's Matt Perazelli doubled to right field and came in to tie the score on a double by teammate Ben Felson.

Anthony Trimarchi walked and Tyler Crozier hit a single to load the bases. That set the stage

for the single by Josh Kapczynski, which produced the game-winning run.

Also last week, Farm Family Insurance swept its two-game series with Howard Banner DDS, winning 6-4 on Friday, June 9, and 13-5 on Saturday, June 10, propelling Farm Family into first place.

Jeffery Levine, CPF, a team that has found itself since Memorial Day, swept its series with Davies Office Refurbishing, last week.

Levine prevailed 13-11 on Monday, June 5, and 8-6 on Saturday, June 10. Jon Nowak led the way in the first game with a double, triple and four runs batted in, while winning pitcher Danny Kidera gave up no earned runs in his two-inning stint.

Game two featured the league's two, top 12-year-old pitchers, Josh Burnett for Levine and Avi Rasowsky for Davies.

Burnett limited Davies to one hit, striking out 11 opposing batters, while issuing seven walks. Rasowsky, in defeat, struck out 11 batters and gave up five walks.

With the score knotted at six in the top of the sixth, Levine broke the deadlock by scoring two runs on timely hitting by Nowak and Adam Rodriguez. The Levine defense was able to protect the 8-6 lead and the sweep.

Elsewhere, Klersy split a two-



Andrew Fisher of Village Deli slides safely into home during a Tri-Village Little League Intermediate Division game with Glenmont Tire and Auto last week. Doug Persons

game series with the Jawbreakers. The Jawbreakers' Jon Albert led the way, going 4-4 with an inside-the-park home run, a double and two singles. Teammate Tim Rice also went 4-4.

Tri-Village LL Majors Division

Farm Family Insurance	10-3
Klersy Building	9-5
Jeffery Levine, CFP	8-5
Howard Banner, DDS	8-6
Davies Office Refurbishing	7-6
Messina and Cahill	6-7
Jawbreakers	6-7
Burt Anthony Associates	4-8
Horticulture Unlimited	4-9
Friedman and Manning	3-10

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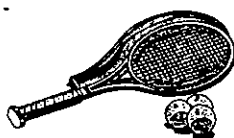
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Suker strikes out 20 in semifinal win

Fatigue takes its toll as VV drops state title game

By Joshua White

The Voorheesville girls softball team's valiant pursuit of its first-ever state championship came to a halt on Saturday, June 10.

After nipping Hampton Bays of Long Island 3-2 in the semifinal game, the Blackbirds fell victim to fatigue and last year's state titlist, Seton Catholic High School of Binghamton (Section II), in the championship finale.

After defeating Saranac High School in the state regionals 6-1, Voorheesville moved on to the state semifinals against Hampton Bays on Saturday morning at Clifton Commons.

The Lady Birds jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Jane Meade started things off by reaching base on a throwing error and advancing to second. Jen Delaney's RBI single scored Meade with the first run. Delaney then scored the second run on an RBI groundout by Kristin Dougherty.

From the second through the fifth innings, the Voorheesville bats went cold as the girls were retired in order all four innings. The game eventually went into extra innings as Hampton Bays rallied to tie the game at 2-2.

In the bottom of the ninth, Meade singled to lead off and stole

second. Delaney's sacrifice bunt placed the winning run on third with one out.

After Kelly Griffin and Dougherty reached safely, Larina Suker stepped to the plate with the bases loaded. Suker stroked a line drive into center that scored Meade with the winning run as Voorheesville bested Hampton Bays 3-2.

"I thought the kids, as a team, grew tremendously to reach the championship game," said head coach Nadine Bassler.

Suker was the story of the semifinal game. In addition to driving home the winning run, Suker struck out a career-high 20 batters and allowed only three hits. Meade sparked the offense as she slugged two singles and stole two bases.

"Jane (Meade) played a great game and was involved in a lot of our offense," said Bassler.

In the championship game against Seton Catholic, which entered the game with one season loss and the state tournament number one seed, fatigue on the part of Suker played a large part in the 7-1 Voorheesville loss.

Suker, who pitched nine spectacular innings on Saturday morning, walked an uncharacteristic six batters and gave up nine hits dur-

ing the afternoon finale for the Class C state championship.

"We knew going into the game that we were facing a good team with a solid pitcher," said Bassler.

Voorheesville scored in its first at-bat when Meade doubled, went to third on a bunt by Delaney and scored on a mishandled ball off the bat of Griffin.

Suker yielded three singles in the third inning as Seton Catholic tied the game at 1. The Lady Birds had an opportunity to regain the lead in the fourth with a runner on second and no outs, but were unable to score.

The Lady Saints capitalized in their half of the inning and took a 3-1 lead.

Seton Catholic tallied four runs in the fifth inning and pitcher Julie Stashko held the Lady Birds hitless over the remaining six innings. It was the Lady Saints' third straight state title.

"Larina (Suker) threw a lot of pitches in the first game. I think it took its toll," Bassler said. "But that's all part of this tournament—playing two games."

"Our kids played hard throughout and learned a lot from the experience," said Bassler. "The goal of this team at the beginning of the season was to improve and that is exactly what we did."



Voorheesville hurler Larina Suker helped take the Blackbirds to the brink of a New York State softball championship on Saturday before falling victim to fatigue.
Jonathan Getnick

Cosmos finish third in Beeline

The Bethlehem Cosmos gave up only one goal in five games to win third place in the White Division during the Bethlehem Soccer Club's Beeline Tournament on Saturday, June 10, at Bethlehem Central High School.

Their strong defensive performance was complemented once again by a balanced scoring effort shared by seven Cosmos players.

"It was a major accomplishment to come out of this tournament with only one goal scored against us," said coach Jeff Gonzalez.

Dan Fuchs led all scoring with three goals, followed by Ben Greenberg with two goals. Other

Soccer

goals were scored by Peter Cioppa, Jason Hoogkamp, Pat Farley, Devin Breen and Jeff Pappalardi.

Assists were contributed by Pappalardi, Stephen Strait, Breen and Fuchs.

Ben Hager earned a total of four shutouts in goal, with strong support from Luke Sullivan on defense. Nathaniel Drake, Matt Kidd and Seth Reinhardt also played well in an overall team effort.

The Cosmos started the day by tying Watervliet (0-0), followed by wins over the Valley Blue Devils (4-0) and Rotterdam (3-0). The Cosmos then lost to the Clifton Park Bullets (1-0) in the closing seconds of the game, but came back to win against the Bethlehem Tigers (3-0).

Gonzalez noted that "the scoring opportunities were there in two key games, but we missed opportunities to convert on them."

Watervliet took first place in the division, and Clifton Park second, with records of 4-0-1 each.

The Cosmos' record included three wins, one tie and one loss, with 10 goals scored, and only one goal scored against them for the tournament.

Sports writers apply

Voorheesville and Bethlehem high school students interested in writing for The Spotlight during the 1995-96 school may contact Mel Hyman at 439-4949.



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Ringler and Ventner Shredded Eagles win first four key Anaconda win

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth regular season entered its final three weeks with some key matchups at both the 14-15, and 13-year-old levels.

In 14-15 action, Owens-Corning upped its record to 7-3, splitting two games; in the first game they were throttled by Bellizzi-Grand Slam, 13-3, and in the second they beat Tucker-Anthony 7-3.

Pat Hughes struck out 13 for Bellizzi to highlight the opener. Greg Bartoletti pitched a complete game and had two hits in the Owens-Corning victory. Chris Gerber went two for three in both games to lead the Owens-Corning offense.

Tucker Anthony's Sean Battle pitched a superb game in defeat and David Shaye played an errorless game at second for the losers.

Tom Ringler and Ryan Ven-

ter combined to toss a no-hitter against Twin Town to highlight 13-year-old activity. In the 6-3 victory, Ringler and Venter, pitching for Anaconda, struck out 15 and allowed only one ball to be hit out of the infield.

The Anaconda offense was led by Rion Marcy and John Hanley, who had clutch singles to drive in the tying and winning runs.

In another out-of-league contest, Anaconda tripped Culligan's, 16-13 in a nine-inning marathon. Luke Soronen and Chris Wilson's offensive efforts, with each scoring two runs, led the way for Anaconda.

Davies split a pair, beating Brunswick 12-7 and losing to Sorensco, 25-12. Ben Odell struck out nine and had a single and double for Davies, while Whit Patterson and Dennis Clark had two hits each in the loss.

By Scott Isaacs

The Shredded Eagles, Bethlehem's 17-18 year-old Senior Babe Ruth team, is off to a roaring start this year with four wins in a row.

On Sunday, June 4, Bethlehem pummeled Twin Town 13-2. Last year's pitching ace, Nathaniel Sajdak, was untouchable on the mound, carrying a no-hitter through five before settling for a complete game, seven-strikeout, three-hitter.

Jeff McQuide started the scoring in the third inning with a three-run double, while Todd Everleth had a perfect day, going 2-2 with an RBI and four steals.

On Monday, June 5, the Shredded Eagles bombed Guilderland II, 9-1.

Mike Soronen and Kevin Blanchard combined to pitch a six-hitter. Soronen added two hits and three RBIs, while Chris DiMuria added two doubles and

fourth straight victory.

The Shredded Eagles send Blanchard to the mound tonight (Wednesday, June 14) against Colonie II at 6 p.m. at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Babe Ruth

Everleth stayed hot with two singles and two RBIs.

On Wednesday, June 7, Bethlehem defeated defending champion Guilderland I, 7-1. Kevin Blanchard, pitching on only one day's rest, was dominating.

He struck out 12, while walking two in a complete game five-hitter. Sajdak was perfect at the plate, going 4-4 with three RBIs.

On Friday, June 9, the Eagles beat Guilderland I again, 7-6. Sajdak struggled early, but recovered to strike out five and remain undefeated.

The Eagles came back from a 5-1 deficit in the top of the sixth inning. A combination of walks and Mike Soronen's clutch, two-run single gave Bethlehem its

Tryout for Phillies set for Thursday

Baseball players 17 to 21 years old are invited to a Philadelphia Phillies tryout on Thursday, June 15, at 9 a.m. at Bleecker Stadium in Albany.

Athletes should bring a uniform, spikes and gloves. Catchers should bring their own equipment.

The tryout will be under the direction of Phillies scouts John Kennedy and Jack Joyce.

The rain date is Friday, June 16.

For information, call the local Phillies office at 482-1620.

Cooper-Varney church softball

Presbyterian	7-1
St. Thomas II	7-1
Bethany II	6-1
Onesquethaw Valley	6-2
Wynantskill	6-2
Clarksville	5-3
Delmar Fire Department	5-3
Bethlehem Community	4-3
Delmar Reformed	4-4
Bethany I	3-5
Methodist	3-5
Westerlo II	2-5
St. Thomas I	2-6
Westerlo I	1-6
Delmar Full Gospel	1-7
Coxsackie Comm. Gospel	0-8

Volleyball tourney scheduled

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has slated its fifth annual Field of Dreams Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, June 17, at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

There will be two divisions of play. The Volleyball Division is for competitive teams from leagues or companies and the Corporate Division is for company and league teams. Each team will play three, 30-minute games beginning at 9 a.m.

Teams consist of six to eight players.

The tournament will be sponsored by Physical Therapy Associates of Schenectady, Klein's All Sports, Boston Chicken, Albany Savings Bank and WXLE. All participants will receive a free gift for their minimum entry fee of \$20 and lunch from Boston Chicken. Prizes will be awarded for fund raising.

For information, call 453-0474.

Dolphins registration

The Delmar Dolphins have scheduled registration for their summer program on Thursday, June 15, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Conference Room of Bethlehem Central High School at 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The club is open to children 6 to 18 years old who are residents of the Town of Bethlehem or its school district and who can swim 25 yards without assistance.

Membership fees for the program range from \$90 to \$100, depending on the swimmer's group, in addition to a \$15 U.S. Swim insurance fee.

For information, call 475-1689.

Father's Day race is open to all ages

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited has scheduled its Father's Day Race and Community Walk on Sunday, June 18, at Hamagrael Elementary School at 1 McGuffey Lane in Delmar.

There is an entry fee of \$5 per runner. For information, call 439-7460.



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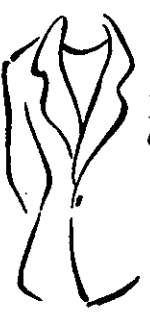
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The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1985, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- "Welcome stranger," the practice of penalizing new homeowners with higher assessments than their neighbors, was standard operating procedure in Bethlehem, according to a *Spotlight* survey of 10 recent transactions.

- The Republican ticket in New Scotland included incumbents Supervisor **Steve Wallace**, Councilwoman **Anne Carson**, Town Clerk **Corinne Cossac**, Highway Superintendent **Peter Van Zetten**, Tax Collector **Edita Probst**, and Town Justice **Donald Chase**. The GOP committee tapped **Allyn Moak** to challenge Democratic Councilman **Herb Reilly**.

- **Debra Bausback** was valedictorian, and **Sharon McKenna** was salutatorian, of the Class of 1985 at Clayton A. Bouton High School.

- **Garth Wright** was valedictorian, and **Susan Gleason** was salutatorian, of the Class of 1985 at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

- **Tracy Stevens** of Voorheesville, a student at **Barbara Gallagher's** dance school in New Salem, was chosen to dance in the New York City Ballet's production of *Midsummer's Night Dream* at SPAC.

Delmar college student earns internship at *Houston Chronicle*

Brian Carr, a Delmar resident and student at the University of Georgia, has been named one of five winners in the Vince L. Stickell Memorial Student Internship Program.

The program, named after a former marketing executive for the *Los Angeles Times*, offers a \$4,500 stipend to each winning college student, plus a 10-week advertising internship administered by the

American Advertising Foundation. Carr will be working at the *Houston Chronicle*.

A junior at the university's Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, Carr also works as the student advertising manager for *The Red and Black*, an independently owned and operated daily student newspaper.

He is the son of Brad and Kristi Carr.

Bethlehem Lutheran welcomes members

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Delmar recently welcomed its confirmation class of 1995. Thirteen candidates issued a statement of faith and received their First Holy Communion during a morning worship service.

Those confirmed by the Rev. Warren Winterhoff were: Cullen Blake, Matthew Fitting, Sara Franklin, Ashley Gall, Christina Garver, Joseph Gutman III, Alissa Johnson, Kaitlyn Naylor, Richard Nestlen, John Roth, Michael Sengenberger, Katie Susser and Grace Tsan.

Selkirk student tapped for \$12,000 award

Peter Losee of Selkirk has received \$12,000 from the Herbert and Isabel Liebich Scholarship Fund of the Community Foundation for the Capital Region.

The award provides a four-year college scholarship to the child of a Sysco Food employee or retiree.

Martley elected NU class president

Meg Martley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martley of Glenmont, was recently elected president of the Niagara University Class of 1997.

A nursing major, she will be entering her junior year this fall. She is a 1993 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.



Elizabeth and Dr. Craig Richter

Collard, Richter marry

Elizabeth Ann Collard, daughter of Allison and Julia Collard of Plandome, Nassau County, and Dr. Craig Michael Richter, son of David and Elaine Richter of Delmar, were married May 20.

The Rev. Maurice Fetty and Rabbi Irwin Lowenheim co-officiated the ceremony in the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, Port Washington, Nassau County, where the reception followed.

The maid of honor was Allison Schutte, and bridesmaids were Jennifer Dominitz, Susan Ming and Julia Walters.

The best man was Mark Richter, the groom's brother, and ushers

were Bill Collard, the bride's brother, Dr. Raymond Winiki and Lee Caney.

The bride, a graduate of Cornell University and New York University Law School, is a patent attorney with the New York City firm of Fish & Neave.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Cornell University and New York University Medicine School. He is a resident in ophthalmology at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Columbus Island in the Bahamas, the couple lives in New York City.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Partnership members brainstorm group's future direction

Recently, several members of the Bethlehem Community Partnership met to celebrate our successes and to brainstorm future directions for the group.

The meeting was full of energy, enthusiasm and creativity. We came up with several possible topics to tackle in the future.

Some of these are peer pressure among students and parents, parent training, violence in town and schools and joint parent/child training.

If you would like to help build a community that raises healthy children to reach their full potential, if you have something to contribute, if you enjoy working with other committed people, if you feel positive about young people — become part of the Bethlehem Community Partnership.

Our fall workshop is tentatively planned for Saturday, Oct. 14.

It is a busy and pleasant event. We brainstorm problems, develop strategies and set up task forces for the coming year. Please save the date.

Call 439-7740 for information.



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Raymond Carver: To Write and Keep
Friday, 10 p.m.

All Creatures Great and Small: Where Dreams Come True
Saturday, 8 p.m.

Nature: The Ghosts of Ruby
Sunday, 8 p.m.

Baseball: A Whole New Ballgame
Monday, 9 p.m.

NOVA: Rescue Mission in Space
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Kristin and Timothy Seifert

VanAernem, Seifert marry

Kristin VanAernem, daughter of Robert and Barbara VanAernem of Delmar, and Timothy Seifert, son of Miles and Linda Seifert of Greenwich, Conn., were married April 29.

The Rev. Douglas Lind performed the ceremony in Delmar Presbyterian Church, with the reception following at the Best Western Hotel in Albany.

The maid of honor was Jennifer VanAernem, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Beth Woodstock, the bride's cousin, Valerie Stanton and Trish Peterson.

The best man was Ward Weisman, and ushers were Chris Seifert and Jeff Seifert, the groom's brothers, and Carl Spetzler.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Mount St. Mary College. She is a staff nurse at Gunnison Valley Hospital in Gunnison, Colo.

The groom, a graduate of Denver University, is employed by the Colorado State Forest Service in Gunnison.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple lives in Crested Butte, Colo.

Class of '95

Colgate University — Kristen Noonan of Slingerlands (bachelor's in biology).

Emma Willard School — Dana Levoston of Delmar and Meghan DeBerry and Karen Shamoun (cum laude), both of Slingerlands.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Joseph Almindo of Selkirk (executive master's in business administration) and Lawrence Cohen of Delmar (executive master's in business administration).

Russell Sage College — Cheryl Marks Stees, formerly of Delmar (master's in education, with honors).

Dean's List

The following local college students were recently named to the dean's lists at their respective schools.

Clarkson University — Shannon Hill of Delmar, Elizabeth Lucia of Voorheesville, and Sean Glasheen of Selkirk (presidential scholar).

Cornell University — Allison Drew of Delmar.

Johnson State College — Nicholas Dubroff of Voorheesville.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Michael Francis Harris Jr., to Deanna and Michael Harris, South Bethlehem, April 18.

Boy, Ari Matan Rosenblum, to Adrienne and Jay Rosenblum, Selkirk, May 13.

Girl, Anna Nicole Farley, to Deborah and Brion Farley, Delmar, May 30.

Boy, Alexander John Merrill, to Holly and David Merrill, Glenmont, June 2.

Delmar man graduates from Annapolis

John P. Bobo, a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, graduated with a bachelor's in history from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on May 31.

After graduating from BCHS, Bobo attended the Naval Prep School in Newport, R.I., and entered the academy in September 1991.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marines upon graduation, Bobo is currently attending Officer Basic School in Quantico, Va.

Bobo is the son of William and Anne Bobo of Delmar.



Lt. John Bobo

Normanside event aids Camp Good Days

Camp Good Days and Special Times will hold its seventh annual Golf Tournament of Love on Monday, July 10, at the Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Elmsmere.

The tournament will raise funds for the camp, which benefits local children with cancer, AIDS, severe burns or violence.

Golfers and corporate sponsors will be treated to lunch, a full day of golf (including on-course food and beverage service), a cocktail hour, dinner and awards.

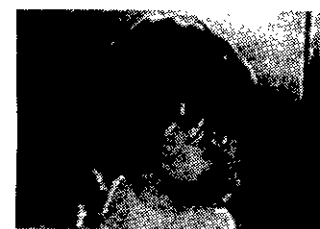
Cash awards will go to the four best teams. There will be a chance to win a 1995 Acura Vigor for a hole-in-one. There will also be a raffle, with prizes including two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States on

USAir, four tickets to a Buffalo Bills game, and a trip to New York City, including overnight accommodations and tickets to a Broadway show.

Benita Zahn, health reporter for NewsChannel 13, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

The tournament fee is \$200 per golfer. There are several corporate sponsor levels, beginning at \$100. For information, call Mike Simpson at Camp Good Days and Special Times at 438-6515.

**HEY MARY,
LOOK
WHO'S 40!**



**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!**

Delmar poet's work published nationally

Delmar resident Michael D. Shaffer recently had a poem published in *Song on Wind*, a publication of the National Library of Poetry in Orange Mills, Md.

The poem is entitled "Mirthful Harmony." Shaffer has been writing for nine years.

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.

Choiniere assigned to Florida Navy base

Navy Airman Robert G. Choiniere, son of Robert J. Choiniere of Pine St. in Voorheesville, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

Community Corner



Father's Day breakfast

The Bethlehem Elks have scheduled a Father's Day breakfast for Sunday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Elks lodge on River Road in Selkirk.

The meal costs \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for fathers, grandfathers and children. For information, call the Elks at 767-2886.

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Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Obituaries

Max Karp

Max Karp, 78, of The Crossway in Delmar, died Thursday, June 8, at his home.

Born in Altoona, Pa., he was a longtime Capital District resident.

He was a graduate of Altoona High School and Penn State University.

Mr. Karp taught social studies at Bethlehem Central High School for many years. He retired eight years ago as an assistant principal.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel in Albany. He taught Sunday school at Temple Beth Emeth in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Rae Karp; three sons, Aaron Karp of Albuquerque, N.M., Dr. David Karp of Sarasota, Fla., and Dr. William Karp of Syracuse; a daughter, Zoe Ellen Karp of Latham; a brother, Albert Karp of Altoona; a sister, Ida Shulman of Altoona; and four grandchildren.

Services were from Temple Israel.

Burial was in Temple Israel Cemetery in Gunderland.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mary Louise Unright

Mary Louise Unright, 59, of Delmar died Monday, June 12, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime resident of Delmar.

She was a clerk for the state Education Department for 20 years before she retired several years ago.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include her mother, Dolores Unright of Delmar; a sister, Dolores M. Clyne of Delmar; and a brother, Louis H. Unright of Delmar.

Services will be on Thursday, June 15, at 9:30 a.m. from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Calling hours will be from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Tebbutt Funeral Home on 420 Kenwood Ave.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad.

Patricia Waggoner

Patricia J. Waggoner, 69, of Salisbury Road in Delmar died Saturday, June 10, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Cohoes, she was a longtime resident of Delmar.

She worked for the state Department of Taxation and Finance for 10 years, retiring in 1991. She previously worked as a teacher's aide at Elsmere Elementary School for nine years.

She was a past member of the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club and the Delmar Craft Club.

Mrs. Waggoner was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Charles V. Waggoner; three daughters, Colleen W. Dugan of Troy, Christine Maloy of Slingerlands and Cynthia J. Hoyt of Tokyo, Japan; a sister, Gertrude Dunphy of Albany; three brothers, John O'Grady of Schenectady, Harold O'Grady of Halfmoon and Anthony O'Grady of Saratoga Springs; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today, June 14, at St. Mary's Church on Lodge Street.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Monastery, Box 900, Hales Corners, Wis. 53130

Angela Waidelich

Angela Marie Waidelich, 88, formerly of Delmar and Astoria, Queens, died Friday, June 9, at the Gunderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., Mrs. Waidelich worked for the Kruger Company in New York City for many years.

She was the widow of Walter C. Waidelich.

Survivors include a son, Walter C. Waidelich of Delmar; two sisters, Theresa Belli and Emma Grigat, both of Astoria; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. James

Church in Albany.

Cremation was at the Fresh Pond Crematory in Queens.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Gunderland Center Nursing Home Memorial Fund, Main Street, Gunderland Center 12085 or the Arthritis Foundation, 1717 Central Ave., Albany 12205.

Carol A. Gainor

Carol A. Gainor, 39, of Collegeville, Pa., and formerly of Delmar, died Thursday, June 8, at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, Pa.

Born in Pittsburgh, she received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Allegheny College and a master's degree in computer science from Penn State University.

She was a computer systems analyst for Time-Life Inc. in New York until 1984 when she retired because of illness.

Mrs. Gainor was a former member of the Delmar Reformed Church and a past president of its Womens Guild. She was also a member of the Children In Worship program. She had been a volunteer at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

She was a member of the Trinity Reformed Church of Christ in Collegeville and a member of its Womens Guild and the Hand Bell Choir.

Survivors include her husband, James A. Gainor; her parents, G. Warren and Dorothy E. Anderson Walker of Columbus, Ohio; a son, Brian James Gainor of Collegeville; a brother, Robert F. Walker of Detroit; and two sisters, Barbara J. Gold of Pittsburgh and Karen M. Rochester of Corning, Steuben County.

Services were from the Trinity Reformed Church.

Burial was in Trinity Reformed Church Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Holcombe Funeral Home in St. Trappe, Pa.

Contributions may be made to the Trinity Reformed Church, UCC, 532 Main St., Collegeville, Pa. 19426, or the Lupus Foundation of America, Suite 180, 4 Research Place, Rockville, Md. 20850-3226.

Mabel W. Disbrow

Mabel Winnie Disbrow, 92, of New Scotland Road in Voorheesville, died Thursday, June 8, at the Albany County Nursing Home.

Mrs. Disbrow was a homemaker.

She was a lifetime member of the New Salem Reformed Church and its Ladies Guild. She worked for the Board of Elections and was a member of the Pocahontas.

She was the widow of Wallace Ethan Disbrow.

Survivors include a sister, Stella Long of East Berne and five grandchildren.

Services were from the New Salem Reformed Church.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in New Salem.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association of Albany or to the New Salem Reformed Church.

Doris Schultz

Doris Dearie Neubauer Schultz, 79, of Glenmont died Wednesday, June 7, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Born in Cleveland, she moved to the Delmar area about 20 years ago. Mrs. Schultz was in the fashion business from the 1930s to the 1950s in Cleveland, where she was a runway, platform and photo model.

She had also worked as an announcer for Jack Paar on the Tonight Show and two radio shows in Cleveland.

She was the widow of Richard Schultz.

Survivors include two daughters, Deborah L. Schultz of Slingerlands and Barbara M. Frye of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Betty Root of Gates Mill, Ohio; and a brother, Richard Neubauer of Medina, Ohio.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Ruth Ellen Hammann

Ruth Ellen Hammann, 80, of Cobleskill, a former Voorheesville resident, died Thursday, June 8, in Cairo, Egypt.

She was a graduate of Cobleskill High School and attended schools in Bramanville and Howes Cave, both in Schoharie County.

Mrs. Hammann had worked for the former New York Telephone Co. in Albany.

She was a member of the Howes Cave Reformed Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Christina Wheat of Getzville, Erie County; four sons, Fredrick Hammann Jr. of Cobleskill, Jonathan Hammann of Somers Point, N.J., Timothy Hammann of Cairo, Egypt, and Matthew Hammann of Bamaderry, Australia; a sister, Elsie Smith, of Troy; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were in Cairo. A local service in Cobleskill will be held at a late date.

Arrangements were by the Mereness-Putnam Funeral Home in Cobleskill.

Contributions may be made to the Cobleskill Area Hospice, P.O. Box 39, Cobleskill 12043.

Robillard

(From Page 1)

personal thing" with the Glenmont school community.

"Music can express feelings when words don't always come," he said with a catch in his voice.

Robillard was overcome with emotion while playing, and broke off the solo in mid-phrase, flashing his familiar thumbs-up around the harmonica as he left the stage to a standing ovation.

The hour-long assembly, emceed by a handful of fifth-graders, also featured musical interludes by pupils — "The Little Poem on the Kindergarten Wall" and "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Robillard was seated center stage in his gray armchair, nursing a mug of coffee, as pupils read from their "memory books," compiled in each classroom in which every pupil wrote something to him.

Kids also presented him with an original charcoal portrait, which will hang in the school lobby, and a letter "from afar" from President Clinton.

And, in a good-hearted roast, teacher Muriel Nevins (who has been at Glenmont for Robillard's entire tenure) chided him in a broad Italian accent as "cheap, stubborn, likes to start trouble with his new ideas, and mumbles all of his greetings."

But Nevins noted that Robillard had "created a community school where there are no boundaries to learning everything."

Teacher Beth Murnighan, who was a pupil at Glenmont in the 1970s, related her "wonderful memories."

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller (a former BC school board president) proclaimed Don Robillard Day, and said she was honored to be part of the school's "fond farewell."

Looking back on his career at Glenmont, Robillard said the school has developed a "sense of the Glenmont school community as an identifiable group of people who feel comfortable with and trust the school."

He also credited the school's staff — "no better group anywhere" — for helping to build strong connections with the community.

Robillard, 60, said that he has no grand plans for retirement — visiting grandchildren in Florida, taking a fall vacation for the first time in 30 years, preparing for his daughter's late-summer wedding, doing "a lot of catching up on household things," and generally "living without a schedule for a while."

Local college students finish up internships

Three Bethlehem residents took part in internships this spring through SUNY-Oswego's Experience-Based Education Program.

Karen McNary of Delmar interned in the SUNY-Oswego CARE Program; Rebecca Smith of Delmar interned in the college's alumni relations office; and Brian Rosenblum of Glenmont interned in the college bursar's office.

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 & ENTERTAINMENT

Extension to celebrate 80 years of education

By Jared Beck

In 1862, the federal Morrill Act was passed, permitting states to set up land grant universities in order to strengthen the nation's practical knowledge base. The law grew out of America's need to utilize huge tracts of underdeveloped land, and as a result, Cornell University was formed in New York state.

But by 1912, state lawmakers realized that practical education in agriculture and technology wasn't reaching the citizens who needed it the most—individual farmers. So, the state passed a law allowing each county to set up local extensions to better disperse the land grant-based knowledge. Out of this law, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County was born in 1915. The organization is gearing up for its 80th anniversary bash, set for Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the William F. Rice Jr. Extension Center on Route 85A and Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Described by association director George Hecht as a "non-formal, educational organization whose mission is to provide research-based knowledge techniques to the citizens of Albany County," Cornell Cooperative Extension offers a wide range of services and programs. The extension gives individual consultations, participates in small business development, and provides information on nutrition and home economics. It also sponsors local 4-H clubs, youth programs like Summer Days (a summer camp in the City of Albany); and programs for low income families including "Choices" and "Weatherization." "Choices" assists low income individuals in breaking out of the welfare system, while "Weatherization" helps them save money on energy costs.

"We've had a tremendous impact on Albany County, specifically in the areas of agriculture, general nutrition and health

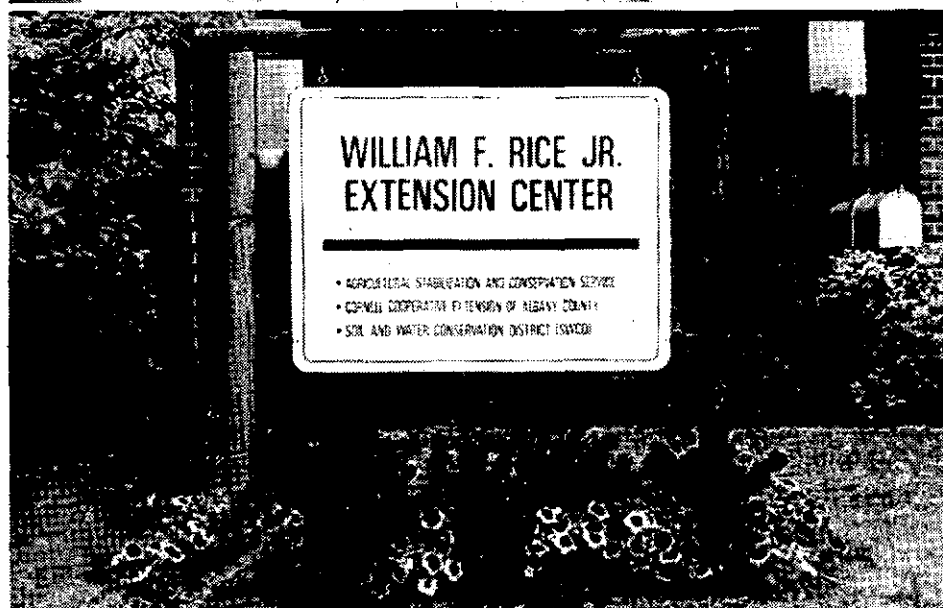
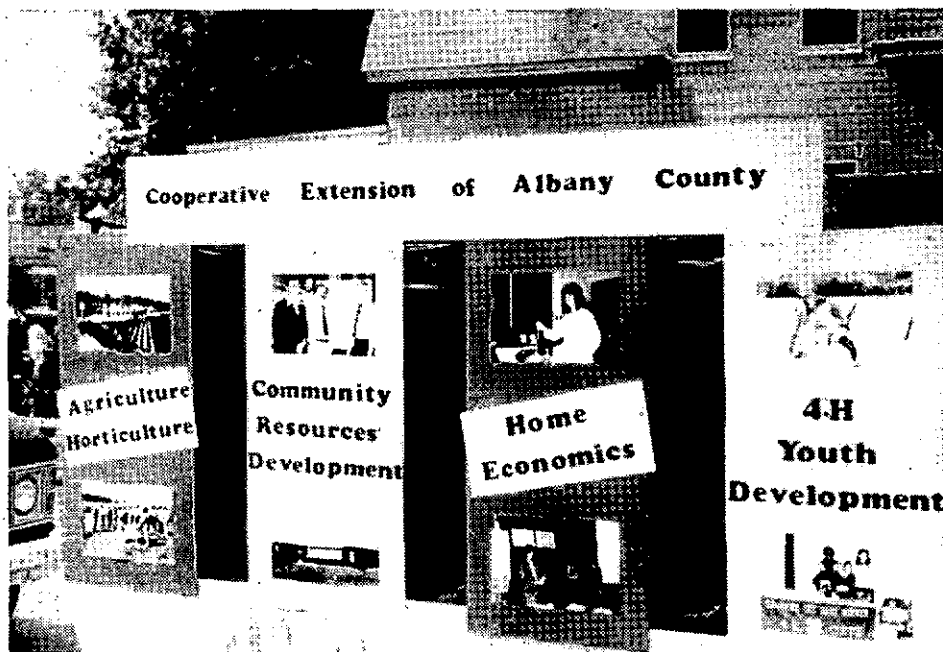
of the citizens, and youth development," noted Hecht. "The extension has assisted hundreds of small business owners in getting started on solid ground, not to mention the thousands of recreational gardeners we've aided as well." An environmentally conscious organization, Cornell Cooperative Extension stresses the practice of gardening with minimal use of chemicals and also possesses a state contract for the instruction of recycling mechanisms.

The extension, while affiliated with Cornell University, is administered independently by a locally elected board of directors of which Kevin Millington is president. It draws funding from city, county, state, and federal sources as well as private grants and contracts. The association currently employs 50 paid staff members and 700 volunteers who include 4-H leaders and master gardeners.

Several extension programs will be showcased at the anniversary celebration. David Diligent will lead a composting workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m., while Joanne Tarbox gives a canning demonstration from 10:10 to 10:45 a.m. Albany County master gardeners will lecture from 11 to 11:45 a.m. as will extension human ecologists from 2 to 2:45 p.m. A presentation on do-it-yourself home repairs is scheduled from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Other attractions will include a 4-H petting zoo and a guided bus tour of local farms and gardens that will leave from the center at 10:30 a.m. and return at 2 p.m., at a cost of \$1 per person. The Suburban Sounds Community Chorus will perform a concert from noon to 1 p.m., and Geurtze's Chicken Barbecue will serve up meals at \$6.50 a piece from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Individuals can also bring in soil for testing at \$2 per sample.

For information on extension activities or the anniversary celebration, call 765-3500.



The William F. Rice Jr. Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville will play host Saturday to the public in honor of the Albany County Cooperative Extension's 80th birthday. A petting zoo and a barbecue are among the events planned for the day. The Suburban Sounds Community Chorus will perform from noon to 1 p.m.

Dorset Theater opens for 20th summer with South African award-winning drama

The Dorset Theatre Festival opens its 20th season Thursday, (June 15) in the little community six miles from Manchester, Vermont with an award-winning South African drama, *A Lesson From Aloes*.

This drama was the first of playwright Athol Fugard's plays to be seen in the United States when it was presented at Yale University. Later, it was brought to Broadway with the star, James Earl Jones, in the lead.

Fugard, a white South African, has written at least three award-winning plays that dealt with the problem of apartheid. In this first play to be seen in the United States, Fugard deals with the problem when suspicion enters the relationship between two friends, one white and the other black.

The drama continues through June 24 and will be followed by Agatha Christie's mystery, *The Unexpected Guest*, opening June 29.

Information/reservations: (802) 867-5777.

Carousel opens at MacHaydn Theater in third show of summer musical season

Composer Richard Rodgers had a special affection for the score he wrote for *Carousel*, the 1946 musical which has become a leading favorite in musical theater in the past 50 years. It opens at the MacHaydn Theater Thursday afternoon (June 15) for a two-week run.

The musical which includes such memorable songs as "If I Loved You," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Soliloquy," most recently played on Broadway in a revival that originated in London.

The MacHaydn theater is also preparing a summer matinee

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

nee season of children's musicals, beginning July 7 with *Aladdin*, a show which plays twice each week for three weeks.

It will be followed by three other children's productions: *Ransom of Red Chief* (July 28, 29, Aug. 4, 5); *Hansel and Gretel* (Aug. 11, 12, 18 and 19); and *Cinderella* (Aug. 25, 26, Sept. 1 and 2).

Information/reservations: 392-9292.

Albany Civic Theater lists auditions for fall show and summer venture

Tuesday and Wednesday (June 22-23), Richard Roe will be auditioning for 10 men, and three women for the fall Albany Civic Theater production of the farce, *Sly Fox*. The tryouts will be held at the theater on Second Avenue.

Everyone is invited to these auditions with sign-up at 7 p.m. and first readings at 7:30 p.m.

The following week, directors Jill Rafferty and Sue Caputo will be auditioning for upwards of 30 young people, ages nine to 16, for the Whole Village Theater production of the musical, *Pippin*.

The production will be presented this summer. Auditions



Martin P. Kelly

are held June 29, and 30 with 6 p.m. sign-up and 6:30 p.m. readings.

Further information is available at 462-1297.

Webber music featured in Knick production starring Sarah Brightman

Even though no longer married to the composer, Sarah Brightman continues her career with a tour in which she features Andrew Lloyd Webber's music. She makes a stop on her tour Friday (June 16) at the Knickerbocker Arena.

The original star in the London and New York productions of *Phantom of the Opera*, Brightman has been a leading exponent of her former husband's music.

In the concert, Brightman sings songs from *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Evita*, *Cats*, *Song and Dance*, *Jesus Christ, Superstar* and the most recent of Webber's successes, *Sunset Boulevard*.

Just two weeks ago, Webber won the Tony Award for *Sunset Boulevard*. Despite his many awards, this is the first time he's won Tonys for both music and lyrics.

Within six weeks, Glenn Close will be leaving the Norma Desmond role in *Sunset Boulevard* on Broadway and will be replaced by Betty Buckley.

Brightman appears at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Knickerbocker Arena. Tickets available at 476-1000.

Around Theaters!

The Baltimore Waltz, story about woman coming to grip with a brother's death from AIDS, at The Egg, June 9-18 (382-0062)...*Play It Again, Sam* continues through June 18 at The Theatre Barn in New Lebanon (794-8989)...*Hair*, a 60s musical at the Round Lake Summer Stock Theater through June 24 (899-7141).

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"HAIR"
Round Lake Auditorium, Round Lake, through June 24, 8 p.m., \$12, \$10 children. Information, 899-2130.

"THE BALTIMORE WALTZ"
comedy by Paul Vogel, Emple Center at the Egg, June 16, 17 and 18, \$15. Information, 382-0062.

"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
comedy by Woody Allen, The Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through June 18, Thursdays and Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 5 and 8:30 p.m., and Sundays, 2 and 7 p.m., \$15 evening, \$14 matinee. Information, 794-8989.

"FOREVER PLAID"
musical by Stuart Ross, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, through July 16, Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:15 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., and Wednesday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., \$10 to \$22. Information, 587-3330.

"CAROUSEL"
Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, June 15 through 25, Thursday, 2 and 8 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m., \$16.90 through \$18.90. Information, 392-9292.

"THE HARRY & SAM DIALOGUES"
comedy by Karen Ellison, Adirondack Theatre Festival, French Mountain Playhouse, Route 149, Lake George, June 15 through 18, \$14. Information, 798-7479.

PARK PLAYHOUSE ANNIVERSARY REVUE
to benefit summer production of "Damn Yankees," Park Playhouse, Washington Lake, Albany, Sunday, June 18, 5 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

"HARRIET'S RETURN"
one-woman play starring Tony Award-winner Trazana Beverley in the role of Harriet Tubman, Capital District Psychiatric Center, Sunday, June 18, 6 p.m., \$20. Information, 459-5640.

MUSIC

ALLAN ALEXANDER
lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, June 17, 24, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

MICHAEL PANZA
Panza's Restaurant, Saratoga Springs, Fridays and Saturdays, June 16 and 17, 7 p.m. to 11 a.m. Information, 584-6882.

ALEX TORRES AND THE LATIN KINGS
Guilderland Performing Arts Center, Tawasentha Park, Route 146, Thursday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-8604.

ROBERT VALGOVA
classical guitarist, Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, Saturday, June 17, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover. Information, 489-4288.

JANELLE
Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

COLONIE TOWN BAND
Latham Kiwanis Park, Route 2, Latham, Monday, June 19, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

LAKE GEORGE HOT JAZZ PARTY
with Skip Parsons, aboard the Lac du St. Sacrement in Lake George, Saturday, June 17, 8 to 11 p.m., \$30 in advance, \$35 at the pier. Information, 439-2310.

MELISSA ETHERIDGE
Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saturday, June 17, 8:15 p.m., \$37.50 and \$29.50, \$20 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

ANNUAL LAWN FESTIVAL
Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, Wednesday, June 14, 6 to 8 p.m.

"REQUIEM"
by Garbiel Faure, performed by the Choir of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, Sunday, June 18, 4 p.m. Information, 436-8544.

BEGONIA
Broadway Gallery, 991 Broadway, Albany, Friday, June 16, 8 p.m., \$3. Information, 439-2955.

NEW ENGLAND WINDS
musical ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty, Kingsway Manor Adult Home, 323 Kings Road, Schenectady, Saturday, June 17, 2 p.m. Information, 393-4117.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA
Verdi's *La Traviata*, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, June 21, 23, and 24, 8:15 p.m., and Verdi's *Rigoletto*, June 22 and 25, 8:15 p.m., \$42, \$36, \$30 and \$23. Information, 587-3330.

PATTI LABELLE
Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, June 21, 8 p.m., \$22.50. Information, 783-9300.

DANCE

SHAIN STODT
dancer, to present "Isadora Duncan: Celebrating an American Dance Legend," National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, June 17, 3 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

SINGERS NEEDED
to perform with the Venantius Singers, rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m. at Grace and Holy Innocents Church, 498 Clinton Ave., Albany. Information, 475-7223.

AUDITIONS
for Park Playhouse's Summer Youth Theater Program, Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, Saturday, June 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

AUDITIONS
for Albany Civic Theater of "Sly Fox" by Richard Michael Roe, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Monday, June 19 and Tuesday, June 20, 7 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

MANUSCRIPTS NEEDED
for consideration for Albany Civic Theater's '95 Playwright's Showcase, deadline for submission, June 16. Send original one-act and full-length plays to: ACT, P.O. Box 6172, Albany 12206. Information, 462-1297.

CLASSES

ALBANY DANCE INSTITUTE SUMMER SESSIONS
Albany Dance Institute, 170 Myrtle Ave., Session II, July 31 through Aug. 18. Information, 432-5213.

SAGE SUMMER ART 1995
art program for high school students, Sage Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., July 10 through Aug. 4. Registration deadline, June 12. Information, 445-1717.

ZUCCHINI BROTHERS
Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, June 16, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

RIVERFRONT ARTS FEST
to feature a variety of entertainment, activities, exhibits, crafts, and food, Riverfront Park, Troy, Saturday, June 17 and Sunday, June 18, noon to 7 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

"HIGH FLYING FUN FOR FATHERS AND KIDS"
Father's Day kite-making program, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Sunday, June 18, 2 to 4 p.m., \$6 families, \$5 museum member families. Information, 463-4478.

VISUAL ARTS

"BLACK & WHITE & READ ALL OVER"
history of journalism in Rensselaer County, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 59 Second St., Troy, through June 30. Information, 272-7232.

"HISTORY FOR NOW"
"Changing Community in the 20th Century," Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through June 18. Information, 463-4478.

"NOSTALGIC JOURNEY"
"American Illustration from the Collection of the Delaware Art Museum," The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through June 25. Information, 792-1761.

"SCULPTURES"
by Mary Pat Wager, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., through June 16. Information, 462-4775.

"LEAVING HERE"
drawing series by Lawrence Philip, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., through June 16. Information, 462-4775.

"FARMS AND BARNS OF ORANGE COUNTY"
Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Route 9W, Cornwall, through June 25. Information, 914-534-7781.

PHOTOGRAPHY REGIONAL
RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy, through June 14.

RITA DEE
drawings, Greene County Council on the Arts, 398 Main St., Catskill, through July 1. Information, 943-3400.

DAVID THEODORE KITT
photographs, Renaissance Gallery, 20 Mall, Guilderland, through June 30. Information, 452-3917.

"CURVILINEAR SPACE"
panoramas of the Adirondacks and Central Leatherstocking Region, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guilderland, through June 30. Information, 482-1984.

"PERSPECTIVES"
exhibit of women's art, Broadway Gallery, 991 Broadway, through July 4. Information, 463-3252.

"GO FLY A ... ARTISTS PRESENT KITES, KITES, KITES!"
Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Aug. 27. Information, 463-4478.

"ART IN BLOOM"
Saratoga County Arts Council, 511 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, through June 27. Information, 584-4132.

"KINGS AND QUEENS AND SOUP TUREENS"
exhibit of 18th and 19th century treasuries, bowls and utensils, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., June 17 through Aug. 27. Information, 463-4478.

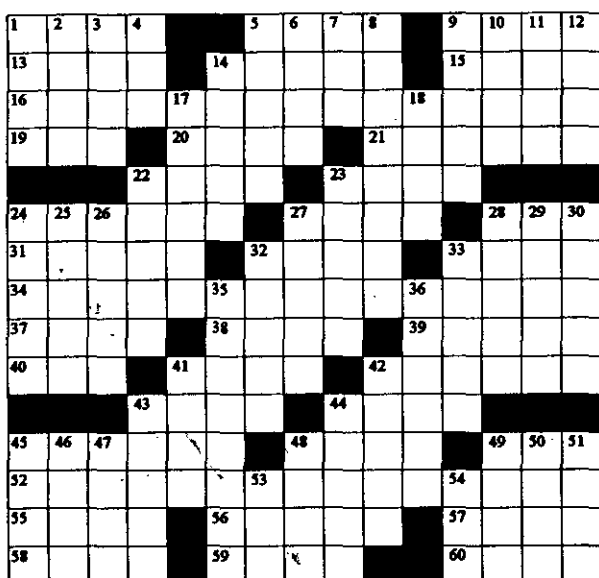
To list an item of community interest in the *The Spotlight*, send all pertinent information to *The Spotlight Calendar*, P.O. Box 5349, Albany, NY 12205

Weekly Crossword

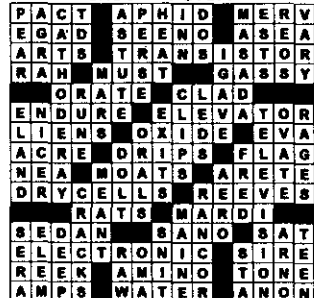
"Authors"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- NYC University
 - Messrs. Garfunkel & Carney
 - Security
 - Actor Arkin
 - Concerning
 - On the ocean
 - "Of Human Bondage" author
 - Golfer's need
 - Major follower
 - Nullify
 - Mineral springs
 - Lazily
 - Copies
 - Singer Gordon Ma
 - Earlier Prefix
 - Cookies
 - Destitute
 - Entranceway
 - "The Bad Seed" author
 - Timetable initials
 - Fatty
 - Cooperstown's Pee Wee
 - Moines
 - Dollars
 - Intelligence: Slang
 - Fathered
 - Laveler
 - Dieters' needs
 - Large feline
 - Mr. Armin
 - "An American Tragedy" author
 - Deserve
 - French painter Claude
 - Mother
 - Poke
 - Finishes
 - Advocates
- DOWN**
- History
 - Medicinal plant
 - Arrived
 - Compass dir.
 - Helps
 - Memorizing process
 - Antacid name
 - Benchmark
 - Loose fitting
 - Factory reg. agency
 - Trim
 - Lady knight
 - Nick Charles' dog & others
 - Recline
 - African river
 - Packs away
 - Literary style
 - stadium
 - Enraged
 - Lone Star State
 - Solid fuels
 - Whistler's Mother, e.g.
 - A fowl perch
 - Sea eagles
 - Wielded
 - Fantasize
 - Forlorn
 - Valuable weasel



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THE Loudonville Weekly

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6	7	8	9	10
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\$9.80	16	\$10.10	17	\$10.40
\$11.30	21	\$11.60	22	\$11.90
\$12.80	26	\$13.10	27	\$13.40
\$14.30	31	\$14.60	32	\$14.90
\$15.80	36	\$16.10	37	\$16.40
			38	\$16.70
			39	\$17.00
			40	

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Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ ☐ Till I Call to Cancel

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 14
ALBANY COUNTY

"WOMEN OF EXCELLENCE"
fourth annual Women's Business Council awards luncheon, guest speaker Lieutenant Governor Elizabeth McCaughey, mistress of ceremonies Benita Zahn, Albany Marriott, Wolf Road, Albany, noon to 2 p.m. Cost, \$25. Information,

PARSONS LAWN FESTIVAL
63rd annual lawn festival, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 6 to 8 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION
for volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, Evangelical Protestant Church, Clinton and Alexander streets, Albany, 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-2993.

CROSS DISABILITY SUPPORT GROUP
Capital District Center for Independence, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-6422.

FREE HEARING SCREENINGS
for children and adults, appointments required, College of Saint Rose Paulin K. Winkler Speech-Language and Hearing Center, Hubbard Hall, room 113, Albany, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Information, 454-5263.

BUSINESS SEMINAR

on OSHA compliance, presented by the Business Council of New York State, Holiday Inn Turf, Wolf Road, Albany, 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Cost, \$129 for council members and \$189 for non-members. Information, 465-7511.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
for Albany County children, offered by the county Department of Health and the Rotary Club, Guildland Public Library, 2228 Western Ave., Guildland, 9 to 11 a.m. Information, 447-4602.

LYMPHEDEMA SUPPORT GROUP
Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guildland, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

RESOLVE
infertility support group, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guildland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

ORIENTATION SESSION
for those interested in the Obesity Treatment Program at St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, 102 Hackett Blvd., Albany, Information, 449-2212.

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.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

BREASTFEEDING CLASS
Samaritan Hospital, 2215 Burdett Ave., Troy, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 271-3300.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.
CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capital and Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY TALK ON ENDOMETRIOSIS
"Managing the Chronic Pain of Endometriosis," by Debby Savoretti, M.D., Nancy Nicholson, Ph.D., and Maureen Frey of Sunnyview Hospital, Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Niskayuna, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 346-9410.

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE
"Radiant Field Imagery—Including Kirlian Photography," by Al Hulstrunk of the Empire State Aerosciences Museum, Ramada Inn, Lower Nott Street, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$6. Information, 399-9347.

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
JUNE 15
ALBANY COUNTY

ALTERNATIVE BIRTHING METHODS
health program at Capital District Mothers' Center, 405 Quail St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$3 for center members, \$5 for non-members. Information, 869-0556.

NY SPECIAL OLYMPICS
through June 17, New York Special Olympics, State Summer Games, University at Albany, Information, 487-2022.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Church of the Holy Spirit, Hurlbut and Garden streets, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$2 for children 6 to 12.

INFORMATION SESSION
regarding fleas, Just Cats Veterinary Clinic, 2055 Western Ave., Guildland, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 869-5779.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
breastfeeding support group, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guildland, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-1774.

WOMEN AND DISABILITY SUPPORT GROUP
Capital District Center for Independence, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Information, 459-6422.

LUNCHTIME SIDEWALK SALE (SUMMER ONLY)

lawn sale of gift items from the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FARMERS' MARKET (June 23 to Nov. 17)
Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP
for individuals and families, Conklin Conference Room, Albany Memorial Hospital, Northern Boulevard, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0859.

THE QUEST
a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY
JUNE 16
ALBANY COUNTY

INFORMATION SESSION
on guided independent study programs for adult students, Empire State College, Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

SENIORS LUNCHEONS
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

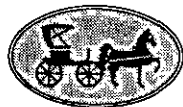
JOBS AND MORE EXPO
with a variety of exhibits and seminars, and June 17, Ramada Inn and Convention Center, 450 Nott St., Schenectady, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 384-2570.

SATURDAY
JUNE 17

ALBANY COUNTY SAT SEMINAR
presented by Princeton Review, Albany Princeton Review Center, 40 Colvin Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 1-800-500-7737.

*Spotlight
on Dining*

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area dining,
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wonderful
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Fine Food & Spirits
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Early Bird Specials still available - Ask for menu

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**Brockley's
Delmar Tavern**

After 43 years in business, we will be
closing at midnight on Saturday, June 17.

We want to thank all of our faithful
customers & friends for their patronage
over the years.

—Nancy and Greg Brockley

**元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE**
Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
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18" Cheese Pizza \$6.25 + tax
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Eggplant Parmigiana Dinner.....\$5.25 +tax
(served w/ pasta and bread)

Chicken Parmigiana Dinner.....\$6.95 +tax
(served w/ pasta and bread)

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"We don't deliver because our food is good enough to pick up!"

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Pizza by DOMINICK
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Stonewell Plaza
corner of Rt. 85 & 85A
Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159

Sam's

Italian & American
Restaurant

Our 24th Anniversary

• 125 Southern Blvd., Albany • 463-3433
Serving LUNCH Tues.-Fri. 11:30-1:30 Daily Specials
Serving DINNER Tues.-Sat. 4:30-10:30 Closed Sun. & Mon.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

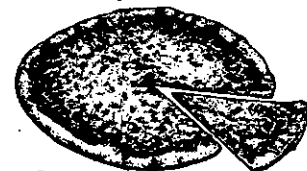
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 4:30-6 P.M.

Hearts of Palm	3.95
Cup of Pasta E Fagole Soup	1.00
Tossed Salad	1.25
*Veal Parmigiana	7.25
*Chicken Marsala	7.00
*Sausage & Peppers Marinara	8.25
*Shrimp Fradivolo	8.75
Tortellini Alla Sam's	6.50
Manicotti w/Meat Ball	7.75
Fettucine Pesto	7.25

*Served with zita or spaghetti

GIBBY'S
Pasta, Pizza,
Seafood & More!
Rt. 9W, Glenmont • 436-5188

**LARGE
12 CUT
CHEESE
PIZZA**



\$6.50

FREE DELIVERY - 5 MILE RADIUS (\$4 min.)
Lunch or Dinner - Office or Home
Family Owned & Operated for 9 Years

**Angela's Pizza
& Pasta**

"More Than Just Pizza"

Eat In • Take Out • Delivery

Rt. 9W • Glenmont (Next to K-Mart)

427-7122 • Open 7 Days

Happy Father's Day!

Hot & Cold Subs, Philly Cheese Steaks, Fish Fry,
Calzone, Stromboli, Grilled Chicken Salads, Anti-
pasta Salads, Fettuccini Alfredo, Chicken Marsala.
—Serving Beer & Wine—

"We now have full table service"

**SUNDAY'S
SPECIAL**

Spaghetti w/Meatballs,
Salad & Bread

Only \$2.99 +Tax

Eat In Only
Pick Up \$1 Extra
No Coupon Needed

**ONE LARGE
ONE TOPPING PIZZA**

\$7.99
+ TAX

WITH THIS COUPON
Toppings: onions, mushrooms,
pepperoni, ham, green peppers, ground
sausage, black olives, hot peppers,
pineapple, meatballs, anchovies, ex-
tra cheese, bacon

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 14

BETHLEHEM TOWN BOARD

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BC SCHOOL BOARD

work session on district goals, 5 p.m., and work session on long-range planning, 7 p.m., district office, 90 Adams Place. Information, 439-7098.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

monthly luncheon meeting, speaker John Egan to discuss development plans at the Albany County Airport, Casa Mia Restaurant, Route 9W, \$12, reservations required. Information, 439-0512.

BOU MEETING

last of the school year, featuring election of officers and board members, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 4 p.m.

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.

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.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

SRC PACKET NIGHT

Voorheesville Library, 51 School Road, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE

bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

THURSDAY
JUNE 15

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

barbecue on the schoolhouse grounds catered by the Job Corps, \$10. Information, 439-3916.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

breastfeeding support group will discuss "Baby Arrives; the Family and the Breastfed Baby," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5254 or 475-0240.

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.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

for members, guests and membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive, noon.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

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.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

BICYCLERACE

Rural Albany Twilight Series, corner of Ostrander Road and Stone Road, Voorheesville, 6 p.m., \$8. Information, 272-9244.

KINDERGARTEN VISITING DAY

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 9:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY
JUNE 16

BETHLEHEM

"GONEFISHIN"

program for kids, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
JUNE 17

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

FAMILY NATURE STUDY PROGRAM

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

SCHOOL OF THE ALBANY BERKSHIRE BALLET

SUMMER DANCE
July 10 - August 18
— Dance Camp —
"A Fun Summer Dance Program for Children Ages 6-9!"
June 26th - June 30th
9:30AM-12:30PM
426-0660 • 25 Monroe St., Albany
Mark Inc. Cantarillo Calpo, Director

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

BACKYARD COMPOSTING WORKSHOP

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Route 85A and Martin Road, 10 to 11:30 a.m., \$5. Information, 765-3500.

CORNELL COOP'S 80TH ANNIVERSARY

featuring a petting zoo, musical events and more, Rice Extension Center, Route 85A and Martin Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., \$8, \$3 children, reservations required. Information, 768-2835.

SUNDAY
JUNE 18

BETHLEHEM

FATHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

Bethlehem Elks Club, River Road, Selkirk, 9 a.m. to noon, \$5, \$4 senior citizens and \$3 children.

BOU FATHER'S DAY RACE

Hamagrael School, 8:30 registration, 8:40 community walk, 9:30 kids one-mile race, 10 a.m. 3.5-mile race, \$5 entry fee per runner. Information, 439-7460 or 439-6470.

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, 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 9:30 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.

Unionville Reformed Church

1134 Delaware Tpke. (Rt. 443)

Spring Chicken and Biscuit Dinner
Sat., Jun 17, 1995
Serving at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00pm
Strawberry Shortcake with Real Whipped Cream
\$7.50 Adults
\$3.00 Children 5-12
Reservations are required
Call 439-4017
TAKE OUT AVAILABLE

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 FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school (for ages 3-7) and worship service, 10 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, 475-9086.

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. 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
JUNE 19

BETHLEHEM

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER

support group meeting, with speaker Frank Doberman discussing the transition for students from school to the summer, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.

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, hike and picnic lunch at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

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You will also get stories about your
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The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054

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.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

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

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 26, 1995 MARKAMY, L.L.C. filed articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of a limited liability company, effective May 1, 1995. Its principal office is to be located in Albany County. The purpose of MARKAMY, L.L.C. business is to own and manage real property and to engage in all other lawful business for which a limited liability company can be formed pursuant to Section 201 of the Limited Liability Company Law. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of MARKAMY, L.L.C., upon whom process against it may be served and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process to 38 Hudson Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. DATED: May 3, 1995 (June 14, 1995)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF THE HUDSON GROUP L.L.C.

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: The Hudson Group L.L.C.

SECOND: The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany.

THIRD: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him is 425 State Street, Albany, New York 12203.

FOURTH: The name and address of the registered agent of the limited liability company is Dennis Rapp, 425 State Street, Albany, New York 12203, who shall be agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against the limited liability company may be served.

FIFTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more managers.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 31st day of May, 1995, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under penalties of perjury.

(s) Dennis Rapp, Organizer
425 State Street
Albany, New York 12203
(June 14, 1995)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF PARKSIDE PARTNERS, L.L.C.

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: Parkside Partners, L.L.C.

SECOND: The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany County.

THIRD: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or

TUESDAY
JUNE 20

BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD

town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

breastfeeding support group to discuss "Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties," 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5254 or 475-0240.

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.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH

sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, at the church on Willowbrook Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

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.

DELMAR ROTARY

Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

women's bible study, Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING BOARD

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

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
JUNE 21

BETHLEHEM

CITIZENS MONITORING SOUTHGATE

meeting to prepare public comments on mall DEIS, Glenmont Elementary School cafeteria, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0970.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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.

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.

WELCOMEWAGON

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.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$10.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. 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

ACREAGE FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE: Building lots (3), Glenmont area or will build to suit, Broker, 767-9653.

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THE ONLY way to cover all of NYS is with a classified ad. Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN), 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for one region, \$176 for two regions or \$240 for all 3 regions. Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

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1990 HONDA Prelude SI, white, PS, ABS, 5-speed, A/C, loaded, excellent condition, 70k, asking \$9,600, call 869-8332, leave message.

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GLENMONT, off Route 9W, NYS Licensed, reliable, experienced, meals, activities, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., ages 6 weeks+, 439-0164.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$AVON SALES\$\$\$ 24 hour general information hot-line, free training, call 1-800-547-8503. Independent representative.

89 PEOPLE WANTED TO LOSE WEIGHT. Work from your home, unlimited income potential, call Carol, 489-1FOX.

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, cannery, oil fields and more. Call 7 days, (504)641-7778, ext. 7264K-24. Directory refundable fee.

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours/full-time pay, over 800 items celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage referrals. Own hours. Call (310)335-5364 ext. 528 (24 hours).

PART-TIME LAWN care/landscaping. Must be 18+, experienced preferred, 439-4177.

VOORHEESVILLE: Family day care, safe, experienced, references, 765-4015.

CHILDCARE HELP WANTED

SITTER FOR TWO-year-old, 12-15 hours per week in Loudonville home, \$5/hour, references required and house cleaning, 3-4 hours, \$8-\$10/hour, 449-7229.

BOATS FOR SALE

1987 24 ft. "Four Winns," excellent condition, low hours, extras, Lake George, dock, \$16,995, 439-6090.

1988 14' SMOKERCRAFT, Livewell Drywell, 20HP mercury, 45 hours, galvanized trailer, \$2,400, 767-9024.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ARE YOU SATISFIED? If not, call 24 hour message, 286-1560.

EXCELLENT PROFITS. Log homes wholesalers. Join proven 18-year log manufacturer, 16 kiln-dried log styles starting at \$9,800. Exclusive territory. Call Mr. Buck, 1-800-324-5647 (Old Timer Log Homes).

LOOKING FOR highly motivated individuals to market internationally recognized speakers and trainers, call 765-4803.

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, \$25,900 to \$37,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612)888-6555.

PART-TIME medical secretary. Send resume to PO Box 610, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

PART-TIME POSITION. Summer church secretary, June 29 to August 24, Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$7 per hour, computer experience, 439-9929.

RETAIL SALES. Quality toy store seeking part-time associates. Enjoyable environment and great products, 783-9866.

TELEMARKETING. PART-TIME hours, full-time pay. If you can sell over the phone, call us at 464-0191 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Olan Mills. EOE.

WEEKEND COOK, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for Colonie Manor Adult residence, experience required. Call 783-8695 or apply at Colonie Manor, 626 Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, New York.

WORKPART-TIME, earn full-time pay. Combine parenthood and a career successfully. Discovery Toys offers unlimited income, flexible hours and lots of fun! Lauren 475-0383.

LEGAL NOTICE

without this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 172 Morton Avenue, Albany, New York 12202

FOURTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization is the date of filing.

FIFTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more members.

SIXTH: The business purpose for which the Limited Liability Company is formed will be to purchase, own and maintain real estate.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 28th day of February, 1995, by the undersigned who affirm that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

(s) Nina Cairns, Organizer
(s) Richard DeVries, Organizer
(June 14, 1995)

NOTICE OF L.L.C.

Nutwood Development, L.L.C. has been formed as a limited liability company in New York. The Articles of Organization were filed on March 31, 1995 with the Secretary of State. The office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served upon him/her to 526 Albany-Shaker Road, Loudonville, New York 12211. The purpose of the business of Nutwood Development, L.L.C. is to engage in all lawful business for which a limited liability company can be formed pursuant to Section 201 of the Limited Liability Company Law. (June 14, 1995)

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF OBJECT OF ACTION TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE

State of New York Supreme Court: Albany County

KeyBank of New York, successor to National Savings Bank of Albany, Plaintiff, vs. John K. Anderson; Michael W. Roshier, Nick DeMase and Associates; The People of the State of New York acting by and through the NYS Commissioner of Tax & Finance; The People of the State of New York acting by and through New York State Higher Education Services Corp.; The People of the State of New York; Schenectady County Community College; Richard McGlone, Michael Burrick o/b/o Sophia Katinas; Beneficial New York, Inc.; Bencharge Credit Service of New York, Inc.; Sophia Walters; "John and Jane Doe"; "Sam Smith No. 1-10" Defendant(s) Premises: 234 Delaware Avenue, City of Albany Index No. 2-95 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S):

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the state

LEGAL NOTICE

or within thirty (30) days after completion of service, where service is made in any other manner The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial is desired in the County of Albany.

Dated December 15, 1994
LISCHER SCHOP & HOLLAND, P.C., attorneys for Plaintiff, Olympic Towers, 300 Pearl Street, Buffalo, New York 14202
TO Sophia Walters, DEFENDANT(S) IN THIS ACTION:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to all Order of the Supreme Court, Albany County, Supreme Court Justice Harold J. Hughes presiding, granted May 5, 1995, and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Albany in the City of Albany, New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage excluding the defendant(s) from a vested or contingent interest or lien upon the real property described in that certain mortgage bearing the date of December 30 1992, executed by John K. Anderson and Michael W. Roshier to plaintiff or plaintiff's predecessor(s) and/or assignor(s), to secure the principle sum of \$67,500.00 and interest, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Albany on December 31, 1992 in Liber 3020 of Mortgages at Page 81.

The real property described in said mortgage is commonly known as 234 Delaware Avenue, situate in the City of Albany, County of Albany, and State of New York more particularly described as follows:

All that piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the City and County of Albany, more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 7 as laid down on a subdivision map of property on Delaware Avenue owned by St. John's Church, made by John J. O'Hara November 4, 1912, and filed November 27, 1912 in the Albany County Clerk's Office, said lot being situate about sixty (60) feet south of Mona Terrace and being thirty (30) feet wide, front and rear, and one hundred twenty-five (125) feet in depth, and now known as No 234 Delaware Avenue.

Dated: May 22, 1995 Buffalo, New York
LISCHER SCHOP & HOLLAND, P.C., successor to LISCHER SCHOP & ASSOCIATES, attorneys for Plaintiff, Olympic Towers, 300 Pearl Street, Suite 600, Buffalo, New York 14202 (June 14, 1995)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF

B.A.B. ENTERPRISES, L.L.C.
Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law

LEGAL NOTICE

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: B.A.B. Enterprises, L.L.C.

SECOND: The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany County.

THIRD: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 6 Woodridge Court, Albany, New York 12203

FOURTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization is the date of filing

FIFTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more members.

SIXTH: The business purpose for which the Limited Liability Company is formed will be to purchase, own and maintain real estate.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 18th day of May, 1995, by the undersigned who affirm that the statements made herein are true under the penalties

s/Mary Belmonte, Organizer
s/Dominic Belmonte, Organizer
(June 14, 1995)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of John and Shelly Terzian, 11 Euclid Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under article XVII, Side Yards, Section 128-76 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to allow a constructed 6 foot fence to remain which would exceed the 4 foot requirement at premises 11 Euclid Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom, Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 14, 1995)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1995 at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Celeste Bellizzi, 53 Brockley Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under article XVII, Side Yards, Section 128-73 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition to existing garage which would encroach into side yard setback requirement at premises 53 Brockley Drive, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom, Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 14, 1995)

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12 SHEFFIELD DR. \$174,500

The fossil stone hearth highlights this 4BR, 2.5 BA Colonial in established neighborhood. Vaulted Ceilings, Hdwd Flrs in LR & DR, Deck & 2C Garage. Exc. Feura Bush to Bain to Salem Drive to Rt. onto Sheffield - house on left. Agent: Roger Backer

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Quality Painting
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Minor cracks filled with
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- Stump Removal
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FULLY INSURED

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM +, dining room, basement, garage, porch, no pets, 785-9095.

244 DELAWARE AVE., Delmar. Spacious second floor apartment, \$625, all utilities included, garage available, June 1995, 439-7840, leave message.

ALBANY: \$460, off Delaware Ave., 1 bedroom, utilities, appliances, 465-7860.

ALBANY: OFF S. Manning Blvd., excellent location, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors and carpeting, appliances, near bus line, suitable for one, \$425/month, all utilities included, security deposit required, call 438-5291.

DELMAR: \$495, heated, first floor 1 bedroom apartment, busline, parking, 439-4193.

DELMAR: \$800, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, garage, laundry, appliances, air-conditioning, 465-6537.

DELMAR: Sublet with option to lease, July, August and September 1995, 2 bedroom apartment. Dogs welcome. Air-conditioning, deck, washer/dryer hook-up, pool, \$715+, 478-9340.

FEURABUSH: \$400, 1 bedroom, no pets, security, no lease, 767-9518 or 465-2239.

FOR RENT with option (assumable mortgage). Clifton Park townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, bi-level, deck and patio, end unit, large yard, available July 1, \$950, 783-4516. FREE HEAT! Discover these 1st floor Delmar apartments. One bedroom at 148 Adams Street, \$535/month, available July 1. Two bedroom at 146 Adams Street, \$615/month, available July 20. You will love saving \$25/month with our early payment discount. Call 439-9189.

HOUSE FOR RENT, \$595, second floor apartment, all utilities included, backyard, wall-to-wall carpeting, security, lease, no pets, 767-2549, after 6 p.m. IMMACULATE 1-3 BEDROOM luxury townhouses, appliances, decks, basements, garages, 966-8501. IMMACULATE NEWLY renovated 1 bedroom apartment, near 787, Glenmont, \$600, 426-9050. ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$425, off street parking, main street, Voorheesville, call 478-0116. SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 FAMILY, 281 Livingston, corner of I-90 exit, Albany, \$8,900. Two-family, great condition, 925 Delamont, Schenectady, \$28,000. Prices no mistake. Take drive by, look for sign. Call Gerald Finkle Real Estate, 756-6262.

ADIRONDACK COTTAGE on secluded lake, 4 bedroom, excellent condition, lakefront, 1/2 hour north of Saratoga Springs, \$138,000, 472-9859.

BY OWNER: Townhouse, Chadwick Square, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, loft, finished basement, gas heat, a/c, large deck, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$169,500. No realtors. Open house Sunday, June 18, 1 to 4 p.m., 439-1648.

CAMP FOR SALE: Berkshires Becket, Mass. Pristine little 1 bedroom trailer with nice addition. Enjoy the summer close to 100 acre lake, furnished, lot 80' x 150', 459-6112.

CHADWICK SQUARE, Glenmont, by owner, qualified buyers only. Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, loft, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced-in backyard, association pool, tennis, \$165,000, 439-5158. No realtors!

COOPERSTOWN: Near Glimmerglass Opera, 3 bedroom, 2 baths on 9 acres, living room, fireplace, family room, deck, \$169,900, 439-6746.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER, Feura Bush. Move right into this 2,100 sq. ft. recently remodelled 2-story home on quiet street. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, laundry hook-up, deck in rear, consider rent/purchase, \$114,900, call 456-4370.

GLENMONT: Quality brick ranch, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 living rooms, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, excellent landscaping, new roof, wall-to-wall carpeting, walk to shopping, \$122,000, 449-7769.

GREAT FAMILY HOME. Glenmont colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, freshly painted, new gas furnace and central air, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Come see. \$168,000. Call Howard Anderson at Northeast Real Estate at 439-1900 or 439-6513.

UNIQUE TWO FAMILY brick house, 38 Euclid Ave., Delmar, 439-7840 for appointment and information, \$199,000.

MENANDS COLONIAL, living room with fireplace, dining room, new country kitchen with skylite, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 remodeled baths, oak hardwood floors, gas heat, excellent condition, adjacent to park. Your choice N. Colonie or E. Greenbush H.S.'s, \$109,900, low taxes. Bicentennial Realty, 272-2991.

OPEN HOUSE 4-6, Thursday June 15, priced to sell, 45 Lansing Dr., Delmar. 3 BR split, hardwood floors, new air-conditioning and roof, screen porch, family neighborhood, \$136,900.

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CAMP WITH 51 ACRES fully insulated 24' x 24 two bedrooms, porch, unfinished addition, trails, great hunting, snowmobiling, x-c. \$49,900. Barbara Stofen Real Estate, Chestertown, N.Y. 518-494-4771.

CAPE COD COTTAGE in Dennis, sleeps six, drive to beach, \$475/week, 439-9253, evenings.

CAPE COD, EASTHAM: Comfortable 4-bedroom home, sleeps 10, near beaches, hiking, bicycle trails. Summer weeks \$825; spring/fall \$225 - \$625, (785-0022).

LAKE GEORGE region, Schroom Lake, 3-5 bedroom home, swimming, fishing, golf and tennis, reasonable rates, 439-7925.

LAKE GEORGE, 3 bedroom beachfront, fully equipped, pool, tennis courts, dock, \$650/week, references, 434-1642.

LAKE GEORGE: Save \$\$\$, quiet 2 bedroom cottages, walk to beaches, vill, restaurants, \$350-\$375/week. Senior citizen discount, 439-9642, evenings.

MYRTLE BEACH condo, 2 bedroom on golf course, pool, jacuzzi, sleeps six, fully equipped, near ocean, 10% Spotlight discount, Delmar owner, 439-1482.

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MECHANICAL WORK

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OIL & FILTER CHANGE

CAR \$17.95
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- New oil (up to 5 qts. cars/ 6 qts. trucks)
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- Check fluid levels (Vehicles requiring special/ extra oil & diesel filters slightly higher)

Price does not include fee for environmental disposal of used fluids or batteries. Expires 6/30/95

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\$2 Discount Certificate good on your next Quaker State® Full Service Oil Change.

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- Test A/C system performance (Additional parts/refrigerant/labor extra.) Expires 6/30/95

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- New Mopar transmission filter (Special filters extra)
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- Inspect hoses & belts
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WANTED: HOUSE to rent, Delmar/Bethlehem area for reliable professional couple from July/August, 475-1429, after 6 p.m.

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COOLEY 1995 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA

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\$179* A MONTH FOR 48 MOS.

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*Based on a 48 month closed end lease. You pay sales tax, 1st months lease payment, reg. fees, security deposit and \$450 acquisition fee. Excess mileage charge of 10¢ per mile over 40,000 miles. Total of payments \$8,592. Must be credit qualified through VW Credit Inc. Offer Expires June 30, 1995.

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From Albany Exit 7 off I-90 east, W to Rte. 4, left on Rte. 4, 1/2 mile to dealership.
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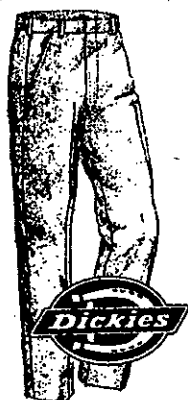
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Schaffer's POPLIN "DICKIES" SLACKS

Lightweight version of the ever popular chino, favorite for work or play



Machine washable,
Navy, Tan, Black

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Behind Grand Union • 439-1200

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Party reservations available!

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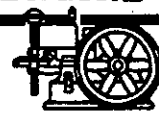
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