

# The Spotlight

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See Family Section Page 19

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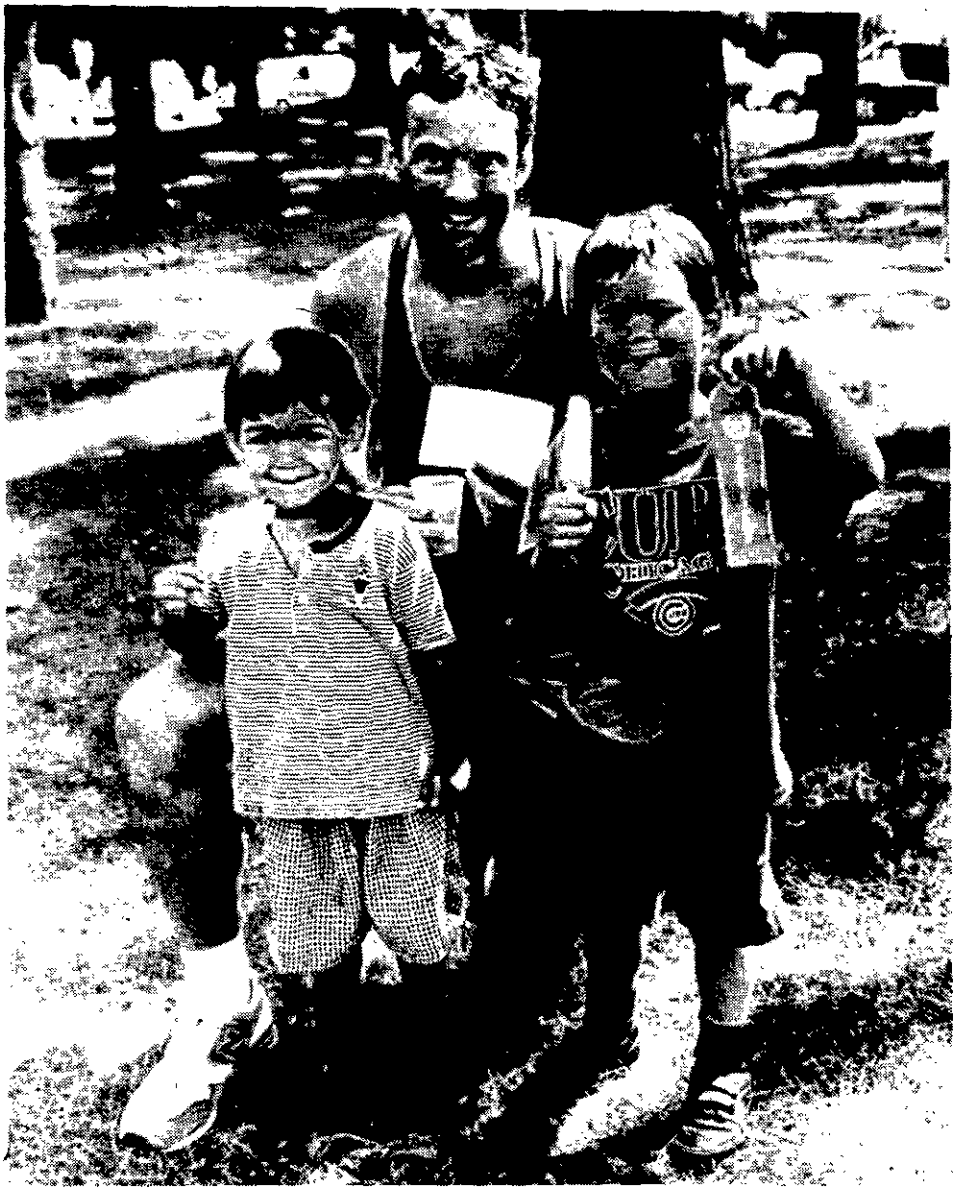
June 19, 1996

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The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Photo finish



Eric Farley and his sons, Stewart, 3, and Jack, 5, of Delmar cool off after the Father's Day race sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited. Jack shows off the ribbon he won in the children's race. See race winners page 14.

Elaine McLain

## Farmers give board earful on LUMAC plan

JUN 19 1996

By Joshua Kagan

The Land Use Management Advisory Committee may have worked on its proposed master plan since 1989, but that doesn't mean everyone in town is happy with its extensive recommendations.

One recommendation in particular — that the minimum lot size be raised in the mostly rural, undeveloped sections of town — came under intense fire at a public forum on Monday.

In the often contentious forum that lasted from 3 to 10:45 p.m., members of the Rural Land Owners of Bethlehem and



Putney

other residents aired their complaints about the plan. They argued that increasing the minimum lot size, which is designed to slow residential development, would lower their property values, decrease their options with their land and amounts to the town assuming control over private property.

"It's not fair to devalue the land of the people who have lived and worked on the land,

in my case, for over 100 years," Milton Mosall said. "Just limiting population is

□ FARMERS/page 16

## Local garbage hauler trashes conglomerates

By Mel Hyman

Shawn Anderson has been in the garbage business since the age of 4.

Not literally, of course. First it was his grandfather's business — "I grew up picking stamps for the bills" — and then he worked with his uncle from 1978 until 1990 when he struck out on his own here in the Capital District.

Now the Glenmont resident, the owner of All American Sanitation, is swimming against a tide that he sees sweeping the



Anderson

refuse collection business — the swallowing of independent haulers by large conglomerates.

Trash hauling used to be like any other business in America. The companies were locally owned and operated, and most of the time you knew your collector by name. But no more, according to Anderson.

□ HAULERS/page 16

## BC bus driver saves choking child

By Dev Tobin

A combination of training and TV helped a Bethlehem Central school bus driver react decisively to save an 8-year-old boy's life Friday afternoon.

After picking up pupils from St. Thomas School, Brenda Hazen was pulling her bus into the middle school when the kids began yelling that something was wrong with Craig Orner, a second-grader at St. Thomas.

The seven-year veteran sent a child to call in the emergency, then went back and found Craig with his arm up in the air, choking on a "fireball" hard candy.

"I grabbed him by the arm, turned him around and performed the Heimlich maneuver five times, although it felt like 100. Then it popped out," Hazen recalled.

The Heimlich maneuver is part of the

safety training BC bus drivers receive, according to Robert Peters, BC's transportation supervisor.

"Every month, we have a safety meeting, and the most recent one was on first aid, with a pull-out session on the Heimlich maneuver," Peters said.

Aside from the formal training, Hazen, like most people, said she is familiar with the life-saving technique from television.

"I watch '911' with my kids all the time, and just saw a kid save his grandmother with the Heimlich maneuver," Hazen said.

Craig's mother Sandy Orner said, "It's



Brenda Hazen

every mother's fear to have something like that happen. It's a very terrifying experience, but thank God, Brenda had her wits about her."

She added, "There are no words to describe how I feel knowing that a responsible person will step in in an emergency."

Craig's father Eric Orner is also a BC bus driver.

"Brenda's quick thinking and skill is one of the most important things that's happened in the district since I've been here," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "There's nothing more important than saving a life. She's a true hero, and we're all proud of her."

## Budget delay hits school in pocketbook

By Dev Tobin

The latest state budget ever is beginning to have an impact on local school districts, many of which will have to borrow to make up for state aid checks that are not forthcoming.

The Bethlehem Central School District borrowed \$1,357,000 last week so that it could pay its bills and meet payroll this month.

"We held up paying our vendors as long as we can, and we had to make the mid-June payroll," said Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business.

Zwicklbauer said the the 29-day revenue anticipation note carried a 3.56 percentage rate and would cost the district \$3,891.

Last year, the district avoided

□ BUDGET/page 28

## Outdated formula on shelves

By Mel Hyman

Five times over the past five months, Sandra Miller of Delmar has sought out Similac infant formula for her son from the Grand Union in Elsmere and discovered that the product sitting on the store shelf was out-of-date.

"Maybe I'm overly protective," she said, "but it seems to me that manufacturers put those dates on the cans for a reason."

In a visit to the Delaware Plaza Grand Union on Thursday, June 13, *The Spotlight* turned up 12 cans of Similac low-iron infant formula with an expiration date of April 1, 1996. The other cans of this particular formula mostly had expiration dates of March 1997 and September 1997.

Store manager Art Kane was surprised and could not account for the problem. "We normally check the dates (of existing shelf items) when we put up the new stock. We even pull them ahead of time, before the expiration date. But anything can happen."

"We do sell a tremendous amount," he said. Food items that are out of date, "We send back for reclamation."

Miller said every time she's noticed out-of-date Similac she's mentioned it to store management and "received responses ranging from blank looks to complete disdain."

"They look at you like, 'I don't know how that happens. We'll get right on it.' Then you come back a few weeks later, and it's the same problem all over again," she recalled.

"It seems like they should have some controls over their stocking," she continued. "I don't know if they're dealing with a less than reputable middleman or what, because sometimes you go in and they're completely out of it. Somewhere along the line they have a problem."

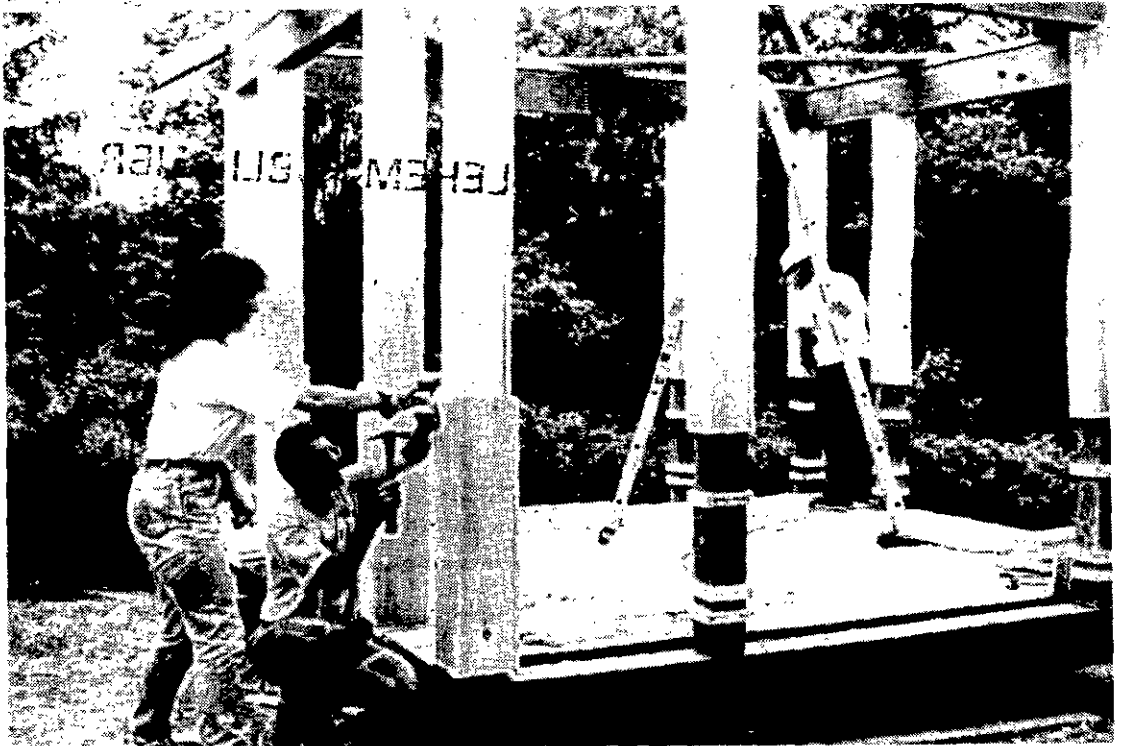
Sherry Benson, spokeswoman for the Ross Products Division of Abbott Laboratories, manufacturer of Similac, said expiration dates were put on the formula "to ensure proper nutritional value and potency of the vitamins."

"We don't recommend using any products that are out-dated," she said. "I would think that there's a decrease in the nutritional value."

Whether out-of-date Similac poses a danger to babies, Benson said "There are just too many factors (such as storage conditions) for me to make that kind of judgment. The consumer should always make sure they bring this to the (store) manager's attention."

A pharmacist with a local CVS store said he was sure that out-of-date baby formula was "not life-threatening," and that the worst scenario would be that the product was devoid of nutritional value.

"From my standpoint I think it's a big problem," Miller said. "I know lots of parents who don't bother to check the dates. The only reason reason I noticed it was because they had changed the label on the cans."



Volunteers from the Elfuns of GE Plastics Carol Rhodes, left, Eric Farley and Kwan Hongladarom help build a gazebo on the accessible backyard trail at Five Rivers in Delmar.

Elaine McLain

## Volunteers pitch in at Five Rivers

Earlier this month, between rain storms, volunteers from GE Plastics in Selkirk began construction of a gazebo at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center.

The gazebo is a central part of the Nature's Backyard Accessible Trail, a project of Five Rivers Ltd., a non-profit, citizens support group for the nature center at Five Rivers.

John Hathaway of Delmar, an architect with Einhorn, Yaffee & Prescott, has contributed his services to the project since March. He designed the gazebo and supervised its construction by volunteers from GE's Elfuns Society. Curtis Lumber, represented by Ed Gilligan, provided materials at cost for the project.

Team leaders for the construc-

tion of the gazebo were GE employees Kim Balfour, Gary Ellsworth, Kevin Kidder, Al Olmstead and Carol Rhoades. Sarah Morgan was the site leader for the Elfuns Society.

Other volunteers from GE Plastics worked on the project, including Bruce Frye, George Baker, Christian Lietzau, Jeff Daley, Mike Vatalero, Edmundo Vallejo, Ann

Burnell, Kwan Hargladeron, Deb Wagner, Jim Scabbo, Ron Wroczynski, Greg Stoddard, Manuel Cavazos, Eileen Walsh-Gallagher and Mike LaChapelle.

In addition to working on the gazebo, the Elfuns Society provided a grant of \$2500 for the work on the foundation and for the recycled plastic-and-wood product used for the deck and benches.

## Police seek furniture owners

The Bethlehem Police Department is finding itself the custodian of a significant number of pieces of patio and lawn furniture.

It seems that as police find isolated wooded areas where underage parties are occurring, they also find pieces of lawn furni-

ture that they believe are probably stolen from local residents.

Any residents with missing furniture are asked to call Bethlehem Police at 439-9973 and furnish a description of their property.



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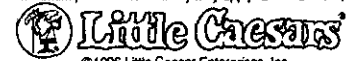
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# Moylan remembered

By Joshua Kagan

Current and former Bethlehem officials shared their fond memories of Neal Moylan, who worked for the town in various positions for many years and died last week.

Moylan, commerce commissioner under the late Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, also served on the town planning board and the town Industrial Development Agency.



Moylan

"He was a hard man to beat professionally, and personally he was a dear and great friend," said Bob Hendrick, who served as town supervisor from 1985 to 1989. "He was a great guy to be associated with and to work with. He was very highly respected in the town and the state."

"He was interested in improving the town in many ways," Alvah Worth, who knew Moylan through the town planning board. "He participated and was a good force on the planning board."

Worth served on the planning board staff while Moylan sat on the board.

"I consider Neal a very close friend of mine. I relied on him for counsel and advice," said Ken Ringler, who was town supervisor from 1990 to 1993 and planning board chairman before that. "He's a gentleman who taught me a great deal about government."

Current Supervisor Sheila

Fuller noted that he worked for the town well past the age of retirement and despite health problems.

"He was working above and beyond what his health was allowing," she said.

Hendrick, who had known Moylan since the 1940s, hired him to direct public relations for the town. Among his other tasks, Moylan wrote the town newsletter, *Bethlehem Report*. Hendrick said he was an "excellent writer."

Beyond his professional accomplishments, many also shared personal memories.

"He always had a great story to tell about his years with the Rockefeller Administration," Fuller said. "I enjoyed his jokes and sense of humor."

Ringler echoed that comment. "He really helped build New York with Gov. Rockefeller," he said, adding that Moylan picked up much of his comic material during those years. He said Moylan had an especially funny imitation of Rockefeller in his repertoire.

Hendrick said that "he had a great wit about him" that made his presence enjoyable.

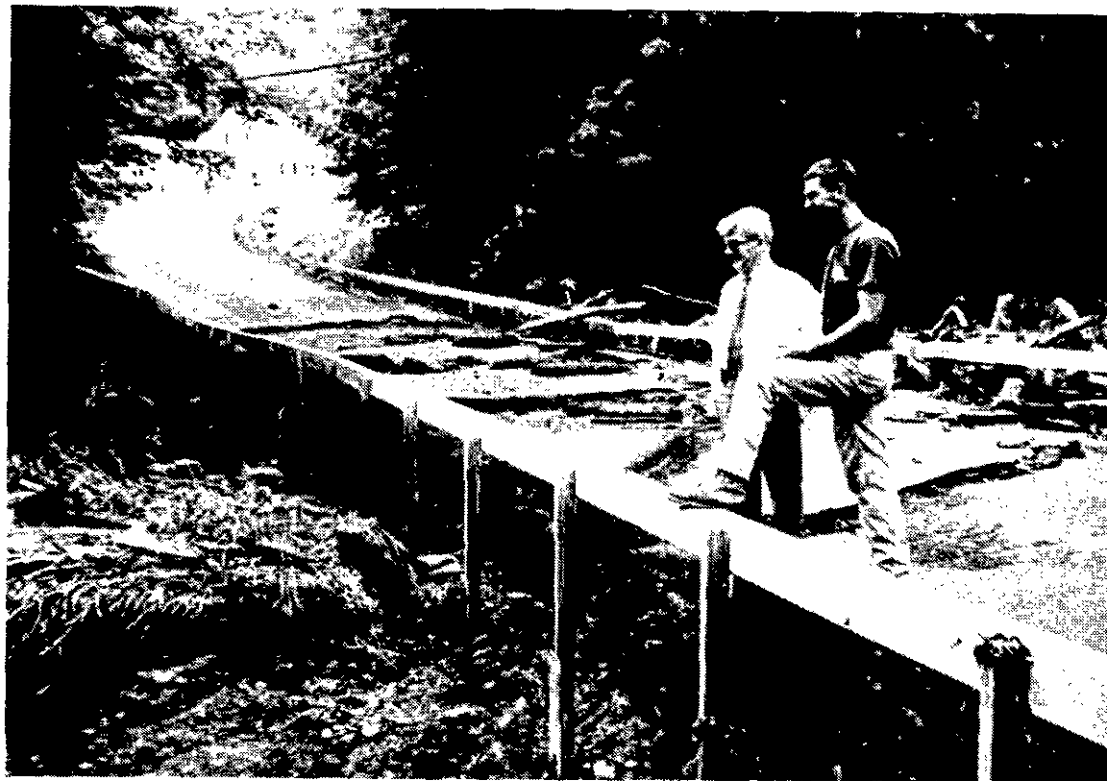
"He and I were friendly because we'd both been in the Air Force," Worth recalled.

Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said Moylan will be greatly missed.

"Neal Moylan was a very special person. He was a very talented man who never lost that down to earth touch with his many friends," Kaplowitz said. "We will all miss him."

(See obituary on Page 18.)

# Wolf Hill washout



New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly and Highway Superintendent Darrell Duncan survey the damage on Wolf Hill Road, which was washed out by the Onesquethaw Creek in last week's heavy rains. Dev Tobin

# New paramedics win Albany Med award

By Mel Hyman

The 'round-the-clock paramedic service recently started in the town of Bethlehem has already started to pay dividends.

Since Feb. 1, two medical emergency vans equipped with the latest advanced life support apparatus have been stationed in Bethlehem, ready to respond at any time of day or night.

Operated by the Albany County Sheriff's Department, the paramedic service has already saved the lives of two town residents who had suffered cardiac arrest, and helped a pregnant mother survive a serious car accident.

"We brought back two people who were clinically dead," said paramedic Tim Mirabile of Delmar. Electrical charges administered to both people jump-started their hearts and, once revived, the victims were stabilized and transported to local hospitals.

If it's not immediately apparent what to do, the paramedic vans contain equipment that provide instant cardiograms, so that if a heart attack is in progress, the emergency room physician knows exactly how to treat the patient.

"We've never had this capability before," Mirabile said. "Once we give our computer printout to the doctor, the bells go off, and they can get down to the nitty-gritty. The time saved can be the difference between life or death."

Just two weeks after the program start-up, Mirabile was finishing up a call at the Blue Cross/Blue Shiled building on Route 85 when he was dispatched to the scene of a car crash on New Scotland Road near the Slingerlands Fire Department.

A pregnant woman was driving with her two small children, one of whom was in the back seat with a fishbowl in his lap, he recalled.

"She became distracted by her son with the fishbowl, drifted off the road and hit a (telephone) pole.



Tim Mirabile shows off the advanced life-saving equipment that has helped sheriff's paramedics save two lives in Bethlehem this year.

She was eight months pregnant at the time and she sustained multiple rib fractures and a punctured lung," he said.

"We put her on oxygen, had her heart monitored, started her on an IV and stabilized her," Mirabile said. "She was then taken by ambulance to Albany Medical Center Hospital where she delivered her baby by emergency C-section. Everybody survived. The mother. The baby. Even the goldfish were rescued by a neighbor who put them back in water."

Mirabile was recently honored by Albany Medical Center for his handling of the emergency. Meredith Dix, David Scoons, Howard Stoker and Joseph Stefens, emergency medical technicians with the Delmar Rescue Squad, were also cited.

The 24-hour, every-day service was initiated because there were not enough volunteer paramedics available through the local fire de-

partments and ambulance squads to respond to emergencies, especially during the day.

After several years of debate over whether to start a paid paramedic program, the town board took the bull by the horns and last fall contracted for the service with the sheriff's department.

The town is paying \$369,000 for the program this year, which includes \$260,000 for salaries and \$100,000 for the two paramedic vans complete with advanced life support equipment.

If the town renews its contract for the service next year, the cost would be less because the vans have already been paid for.

Councilman George Lenhardt, a Slingerlands fire commissioner, said the paramedic service appears to be working smoothly.

"Everything that I've heard about is positive," he said. "They're right there when you need them. I think it's working excellent."

# Hoblock commits funds for North Road H2O filters

By Dev Tobin

State Sen. Michael Hoblock has come through for residents of North and Upper Flat Rock roads in Clarksville whose well water was contaminated last year by a petroleum products spill.

In a letter released at last week's New Scotland town board meeting, Hoblock stated that he has requested a member item of \$7,500 to provide a year's worth of carbon filtration for 10 residents whose wells were most affected by the spill.

The Colonie Republican, who faces a challenge from Democrat Neil Breslin of Delmar, asked the

town board to make provisions to pay for the filters after July 1, if a state budget is not approved by then. After state budget approval, the town would then be reimbursed.

"This will certainly help the people up there, who have a legitimate concern" about whether the contamination will recur, said Supervisor Herb Reilly.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation has been providing both filtration and bottled water to the 10 homes since discovery of the pollution last June.

But since contamination levels have been below those allowed in state drinking water standards for six months, EnCon has determined that providing both services is redundant.

Kleen Resources and its family-related predecessor Domermuth Environmental Services, which owns the North Road site where the spill originated, have been identified as responsible parties for the spill, which contaminated wells for about a dozen residences with gasoline additives methyl tert butyl ether (MTBE) and acetone in late May 1995.

Kleen Resources officials have denied responsibility for the spill.

In another water matter, the board received a preliminary estimate of how much it will cost to correct low-pressure problems in the Feura Bush Water District.

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## V'ville attends to regular business

By Katherine McCarthy

With a successful budget vote behind them, the Voorheesville school board turned back to the nuts and bolts of education at last week's meeting.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Anthony Marturano notified the board that he is preparing a substantial report regarding future enrollment and some of its non-educational implications, such as storage and recreational impact.

Board member R. James Coffin stressed the importance of having the public attend the meetings where these matters are discussed, and Marturano said he will work with Superintendent Alan McCartney to inform the public in advance about the meetings.

In another matter, Marturano reported that school buses will be stored behind the Voorheesville firehouse next year.

In light of recent vandalism to the district's buses, Coffin expressed concerns about security and wondered if a security camera might not be of use.

Marturano said the district was considering fencing along the edge of the lot and a video security system, which would cost about \$3200.

The district will install vandal locks on bus doors which make it impossible to start the bus while the lock is on, and drivers have been advised to be more aware of security issues like properly locking bus windows, Marturano said.

In another matter, McCartney said the wiring configuration for the Internet should be up and running by September, and that all classroom computers will also be linked in a network.

McCartney explained that the current system slows down if three or four computers are on at the same time, with the new system, 200 computers can be on-line at the same time with no slow-down.

Board member Steven

Schreiber asked whether upgrades and used equipment are being considered as technology expands in the district.

McCartney explained that while old computers are upgraded as often as possible, it is often more cost-effective to replace the computers, particularly "if we hit the sale right."

One remanufactured machine has been purchased, and if it works out well, McCartney said that would be another option.

In response to Schreiber's ongoing concern that computers be available for use after school, McCartney said that was an issue they were struggling with.

"We're looking to cover problems, such as a virus, or students accessing a server they shouldn't," he said. "Perhaps we're being overly cautious, but we're going about it slowly so it won't come back to haunt us."

Schreiber urged McCartney not to make it too complicated, suggesting that an aide could supervise a computer lab so the estimated 40 percent of students in the district without a computer could have after-school access to one.

In other business, board member Erica Sufrin critiqued a questionnaire on heterogeneous and homogeneous class grouping prepared by the School Improvement Committee for distribution to the faculty.

The SIC, at the board's behest, is seeking to determine the best way to adequately challenging all Voorheesville students, particularly those termed "highly abled."

Sufrin lauded the effort that went into creating the questionnaire, but was concerned that the survey's undefined terms and leading questions would yield no useful data.

Coffin suggested hiring professionals to assist with the survey, which will also be prepared for parents and students. McCartney offered to check the Education

Research Service to see if similar work had been done that the SIC could use as a model.

Board members also quizzed high school Principal Terence Barlow on the first part of his report regarding chemistry Regents scores, which, in comparison to other subjects on the CAR report, have always been low. Regents tests will be completed next week, and Barlow will submit a completed report to the board by its September meeting.

In the meantime, Barlow reported that students who regularly attend classes and complete assignments do better than those who do not. He pointed out that chemistry concepts are more difficult than the other sciences, which Voorheesville students do well in.

He also reminded the board that 60 percent of Voorheesville students take chemistry, compared to much lower percentage in other schools.

Cole said he would not want to discourage enrollment, and Schreiber said he would like to see an analysis of those percentages.

"If the issue is enrollment," he said, "then the problem goes away. I don't think that's the case here."

Board president John Cole also pointed out that if more students taking the Regents exam were the defining event, then the district would be looking at declining results when more students take Regents classes, in accord with the state mandate that all high school graduates earn a Regents diploma.

"Along with pushing for success comes a little bit of failure," Cole said.

Sufrin expressed her concern that the end of the year was too "hectic" for students, as they cope with end-of-year projects, finals, and extracurricular activities that take them out of the classroom.

Cole suggested that the issue could possibly become a Focus Forum in the 1996-97 school year.

## Dissident Dems want committee control

By Dev Tobin

The bitter New Scotland town election of 1995 resounds into the present, as dissident Democrats have begun a campaign to take control of the town committee chaired by Michael Burns.

The party split apart in 1995 when a majority of the committee came down in favor of a controversial zoning law with larger lot-size minimums.

Under Burns' leadership, the committee decided to renounce its standard-bearer of eight years, Supervisor Herb Reilly, who opposed the larger lot sizes, and instead support Clare Decker for supervisor.

The committee's decision was later ratified in a party caucus. Reilly went on to win re-election in a landslide, and for the first time in more than 20 years, no Democrat won a seat on the town board.

Democrats who worked to re-elect Reilly have circulated a letter to every enrolled Democrat in town, calling for a "more inclusive approach to selecting committee representatives."

The letter states that "The Democratic leadership spent more than \$25,000 over the last two years only to lose control of the town board and create a deeply divided Democratic party. The time has come for us to assess what went wrong, and to develop a 'collective approach' to winning back the confidence of our voters."

Noting that "The chairman has failed to assemble a representative group of Democratic committee people," the letter encourages "interested Democrats" to gather petition signatures to become committee members.

The New Scotland Democratic Committee has 16 members, two for each election district, and a chairman.

Any Democrat who gets 5 percent of the enrolled Democrats in his/her election district to sign a petition will be placed on the primary ballot, provided that more than two people turn in qualified petitions.

If only two people turn in petitions, both would automatically become committee members.

Joseph Cotazino, one of the prime movers behind the letter, said the goal of the primary challenge was to "have a truly representative committee."

Cotazino said that he would not know until closer to the end of the petition period (in early July) how many people will decide to challenge for the committee.

"We want to see a new committee in place, and we'll give it a good try," he said.

Reilly called the challenge "a good idea — it's the way the process works."

Current committee members are: 1st Election District — Mary Van Ryn and Donald Cootware; 2nd E.D. — Carol Cootware and Charles Behringer; 3rd E.D. — Charles Houghtaling and Scott Houghtaling; 4th E.D. — Kim Karis and Michael Magrum; 5th E.D. — Tom Ozimek and Jim Finnigan; 6th E.D. — Ed Donohue and Robert Burns; 7th E.D. — Ray Engels and Justin Corcoran; and 8th E.D. — Connie Burns and Deborah Burns.

## Look Who's Been to the South Pacific!



Jean Gagnon

Years of Experience.....

21

Favorite .....

South Island of New Zealand



Alba Giordano

28

Australia



Debbie Radzysinski

23

Tahiti and Moorea



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208 Delaware Ave., Delmar

# NS works to keep water district alive

By Dev Tobin

Sure, it was a two-and-a-half hour meeting on a Friday night that conflicted with Game 5 of the NBA finals and his father's birthday party.

But for New Scotland Councilman Scott Houghtaling, there was no other place to be than town hall, because it's "life and death for the (Northeast) water district."

Houghtaling was more than an interested spectator at the town water advisory committee's meeting — his five-page analysis of the district's 11th-hour financial emergency was the focus of committee discussion.

The district is short almost \$200,000 due to a bookkeeping error by Supervisor Herb Reilly and additional construction, legal, land acquisition and engineering costs.

The bookkeeping error involved the district's seed money account (\$150,000 from the adjacent Larned mining operation and \$77,000 in state legislative member items, plus interest), that was used to pay for drilling test wells and preliminary engineering work on the district. About \$117,000 of those expenses were not properly recorded, but "There's not a penny missing," Reilly said.

Houghtaling's analysis showed that the district needed \$803,390 "to turn on water in somebody's faucet," and that the district's current funding was more than \$160,000 short of that.

To make matters worse, Bill Simcoe of C.T. Male noted that Houghtaling's figures did not include a 5 percent contingency for the contractor (about \$30,000), and a \$5,400 Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. service charge.

Simcoe, in consultation with the county and state health departments, prepared a list of possible cost reductions that may make up about \$100,000 of the shortfall.

Simcoe's list included reducing a storage tank and related piping; using less expensive PVC pipe throughout the district, and smaller pipe in some sections; and eliminating well water level meters and two hydrants.

Simcoe was reluctant to make

a public estimate of the savings, since he would have to negotiate the reductions with the contractor, Micheli Contracting Corp.

Town Highway Superintendent Darrell Duncan suggested that his employees could perform field inspection services that may save \$17,000 in engineering fees.

"We're going to be there anyway (observing the construction), so we know where the valves and T's are," Duncan said.

Houghtaling said that more of the shortfall could be made up with lower interest rates than were used in the conservative bond payback schedules.

While the estimates use 6.5 percent as the prospective interest rate, Houghtaling noted that the current rate for 20-year town bonds is 5.2 percent. His analysis showed that the district would be able to raise about \$65,000 more with the lower rate without lengthening the payback period.

Attorney John Tabner has given the town a formal opinion that borrowing the remainder of the shortfall and stretching the bond payback time by a few years would be legal and would also maintain the project's approval by the state Comptroller's office.

But Houghtaling viewed extending the payback period as a last resort, since district residents were implicitly told that the \$474 annual bond repayment charge would last 20 years.

District residents who attended the meeting told the committee that extending the payback period was the lesser of two evils, since many of them were spending more than \$500 on water treatment, and since their property values have been devastated.

The water advisory committee will meet again tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem to review Micheli's response to the cost reduction change order.

The water district will serve about 115 homes in the Orchard Park-Forest Drive-Maple Road area, where many private wells have been contaminated with iron, methane and salt.

## Safety sticker winner



Valerie Gordon, center, a fourth-grader at A.W. Becker School in Selkirk, is congratulated for her winning safety sticker logo design for Selkirk Cogen by Bernie Beadin, left, Selkirk Cogen's health and safety supervisor, as, from left, her art teacher Kathy Wolfe, her fourth-grade teacher Eine Frangella-Stine, her mother Katherine Gordon, and Becker principal George Montone look on.

## Local day care pioneer honored

Judith Hartley of Voorheesville has made a career out of caring for children.

For "contributions and commitment to school-age children and families," she was honored recently by the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council at the Holiday Inn in Colonie.

The executive director of School's Out, the popular Delmar-based after-school program for children between 5 and 11 years of age, Hartley has overseen a nonprofit organization that has

grown 94 percent over the past five years. There are now more than 400 children enrolled in the program.

Since moving to the Albany area in 1979, Hartley has worked in a number of positions involving child care. She was assistant director of the Children's Place, a highly regarded child care program for state workers in the Empire State Plaza.

She is founder and co-president of the New York State School-Age Care Coalition, and is also a facilitator of the School-Age Child Care Network in the Capital District. She recently completed a six-year term on the Child Care Council's board of directors.

For the past three years, she has been a member of the steering committee of the New

York State Career Development Initiative.

The plaque awarded last week, she said, tells "less about me and my accomplishments and more about the increasing public awareness of the importance of caring for children of this age."

Young children simply cannot be left alone, especially in today's whirlwind world where distractions and temptations are lurking around every corner, Hartley said.

Well-run child care programs "give (children) options and things to do," which is essential to their normal growth and development, she noted.

"The award is wonderful, and I appreciate the attention it gives to all of these programs," Hartley said.



Hartley

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## Matters of Opinion

### Farmers protest LUMAC

Farmers and owners of large parcels of land are hopping mad about the Bethlehem LUMAC proposal, which they feel is grossly unfair to their interests.

#### Editorials

At a meeting Monday, they presented their concerns to the town board vociferously and persistently in a town hall meeting that lasted almost eight hours. One bee in the farmers' bonnet is the fact that they believe their interests were not considered in the LUMAC process, since no one on that committee was a farmer or large landowner. But Councilman and LUMAC Chairman Ted Putney rightly points out that none of those people had expressed an interest in the committee when it was formed about six years ago.

Still, the farmers' concerns should be properly addressed before giving the master plan the green light. A few more months of work shouldn't make much difference for LUMAC, but it could make a great deal of difference to the farmers, who will be required to live with the master plan, like it or not.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller should be commended for suggesting that the landowners and LUMAC sit down and work out their differences. This will help to ensure that no one is shortchanged or caught unawares when the master plan is finally adopted.

### Budget fiasco hits schools

Well, there they go again. The state Senate adjourned and went home Friday and the Assembly followed in its tracks on Monday. All of this without passing a state budget, as each day adds to the new record for budget tardiness.

This lack of a budget is now causing hardship for school districts in southern Albany County and elsewhere. Those with no reserves to make up for not getting their state aid check, due at the beginning of this month, now have to borrow money.

Locally, Bethlehem schools will spend nearly \$4,000 in unnecessary interest expenses — money that will not be available to educate children.

While the district cannot raise the budget amount approved by voters to cover this added expense, taxpayers will have to pay this bill next year, when the district's fund balance is lower by at least \$4,000.

Even those school districts, like Voorheesville, with sufficient reserves to pay their bills this month are paying an indirect price for this year's budget politics.

They will lose interest income on the money they must draw from the bank, and on the state aid funds, which should have been deposited two weeks ago. So it's lose-lose either way.

### Solve the dilemma

The Bethlehem Public Library board of trustees were wise to consider forming an *ad hoc* committee to address holiday decorations and displays. Last year following several complaints, the board decided to remove a Christmas tree, decorated by the Delmar Progress Club, and the removal triggered a response from many who both agreed and disagreed with the decision.

The debate, played out in large part in the letters' section of *The Spotlight*, continued for several months long after the holidays ended.

We hope that the committee can find some way of solving the dilemma before it erupts into another bone of contention in the community, during the holiday season this year. The committee will likely be comprised of community members with divergent points of view on the matter.

All sides should have an opportunity to present their case and discuss what to do in the future. The library board has called the special meeting to form the committee for Monday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

## Abused animals tax shelter's resources

By Philip J. Gara

*The writer of this Point of View is executive director of the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society on Oakland Avenue in Menands.*

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, a very significant event took place in Pittstown in Rensselaer County — nearly 40 people gathered at a kennel to answer a call about animal cruelty.



There were four peace officers representing the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society. Also in this task force were members of many area animal shelters, eight animal control officers from nearby communities, members of the State Police, Health Department officials, and representatives of the town of Pittstown.

All were there to rescue 130 dogs from a privately owned kennel. A warrant had been issued by a local judge giving permission for search and seizure of these purebred dogs that were being held in extremely filthy and unsanitary conditions.

It could well be said that this was the largest demonstration against animal cruelty ever in upstate New York. The high-profile case was covered by all major TV stations, radio and newspapers. The coverage was extensive and continual.

But now in late June, we are still in a holding pattern, waiting for a court decision on what will happen to these abused animals. Public outcry was in favor of having the various shelters involved keep the animals and put them up for adoption in good homes.

There were several court appearances which merely led to postponement after postponement. The defendant changed lawyers, causing more delays.

We understand that the Rensselaer County criminal court has a heavy calendar of "more impor-

### Point of View

tant" cases to handle — murders, rapes, drugs and assaults with deadly weapons.

We were informed that the waiting period could be up to 18 months. So be it. Meanwhile, what has happened to those humane agencies that responded to this animal care emergency?

Most of the participating shelters, veterinarians and clinics that helped the Menands shelter still have dogs that were rescued from the private kennel.

At the Menands shelter, we have nearly 60 of the dogs. Fifteen animals were euthanized because of terminal disease. One dog died a week after it was picked up.

Volunteers have worked very hard to clean and groom all of these animals, who were in a pitiful state. Now we are feeling the pressure, during our peak season, of having to hold these animals while the court makes up its mind as to what will happen.

**Each day it becomes worse. Donations are no longer coming in, and the story is all but forgotten, except for the personnel at the seven or eight shelters and vet clinics that are responsible for these wards of the legal system.**

While this case was high-profile, hundreds of letters and phone calls came in to our shelter, some offering help, others donating cash, food and other materials.

At the Menands shelter, this heavy additional inventory made it necessary for us to put dozens of dogs to sleep because of limited space in our facility.

Each day it becomes worse. Donations are no longer coming in, and the story is all but forgotten, except for the personnel at the seven or eight shelters and vet clinics that are responsible for

these wards of the legal system.

We do not have an update as to what this has cost our fellow shelters, but to date the cost of caring for these animals is approximately \$40,000 to the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society.

Since we are a non-profit organization, depending solely on donations from the public, this has put a severe drain on our cash flow. We have one major fundraising event each year, in late October. We are looking forward to continued increased expenses, plus the realization that other innocent animals must sacrifice their lives while legal steps are taken. Surely, the judicial process should be speeded up to put an end to this problem.

Our shelter, and I am certain that I speak for all of the others, need donations now. But we all could use help of another kind. Our problem is that most people are eager to adopt puppies and kittens, ignoring the older cats and dogs that are plentiful, and available for adoption.

At our shelter, we now offer a senior citizens adoption program

whereby seniors can adopt a dog or cat, one year or older, for free. Only the license must be paid for a dog; cats are completely free.

Adopting older animals will save their lives. Please help us to move more adult cats and dogs from the kennel to good homes. With higher adoption rates, we could live with the heavier inventory for a short period of time.

We feel very strongly that if our story reaches the public as readily as it did in the first few weeks of this cruelty case, then the public will respond as it did then.

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## Your Opinion Matters

# Billings says thanks to caring community

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is a thank you letter to Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, and to the community of Bethlehem, in its broadest sense, which has made it possible to have BOU.

Often we take for granted what is closest to us. Our family will be leaving Bethlehem in July, and this departure has brought new perspective to my thoughts about town.

I listened to a friend describe a neat new running program his 6-year-old had just become involved with, that he described as non-competitive, and really supportive of kids. It took me a while to recognize it as the program that Denise Minnear and BOU funding were responsible for.

I listened to a friend at aerobics describe her amazement at the numbers of elementary kids who wanted to be involved in a BOU-sponsored reading recordings program, and the enthusiasm of parents and kids working together.

I listened to my daughter and two friends (all seniors at college) in a brief reunion in my kitchen. They said, "You know, Bethlehem is different. There's a sense of community here that you don't find in other places. It really was a good place to grow up."

I listened to a friend discuss the strong capable leadership of Phyllis Hillinger, president of BOU. Deeply committed to the wider family of Bethlehem through her work at BOU, Phyllis seems to be expanding into the considerable challenges of the presidency with enjoyment and humor. BOU is in good hands.

The ripples of interconnectedness, of caring and concern and hope, that spread out from BOU are truly amazing.

Organizations in town — government, police, schools, parks and rec, businesses, religious groups — are all affected. Families and children are certainly affected.

*In Delmar  
The Spotlight is sold at  
Getty, Mobil, Stewart's,  
Tri-Village Drugs  
and Delmar Marketplace*

## Letters

BOU's strength and success come from thousands of individuals within BOU and the wider community all working together, sharing their dreams.

Thank you to the community of Bethlehem for making BOU possible, and thank you to Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited for enriching my individual life with such rewarding work. Thanks to all my BOU friends for being there with me.

*Holly Billings*

Delmar

## Middle school kudos

Editor, The Spotlight:

During the winter, I joined a senior citizen walking club at Bethlehem Central Middle School. It was possible to get in three miles of comfortable walking out of the cold, snow and ice.

However, the big thing for me was to find out what a pleasant school the middle school is. The students were very polite, there was no graffiti and the teachers really earn their money.

I don't know how it was accomplished, but I found middle school to far exceed what I thought school is like these days. My youngest grandson starts there in September. I hope he finds middle school to be the pleasant experience I did.

*Bob Lestrangle*

Delmar

# New Glenmont chief earns parents' respect

Editor, The Spotlight:

While reflecting on the past school year, I recall the quiet apprehension that filled the muggy school auditorium before Teresa Snyder, the new school principal, voiced her first words to Glenmont school parents.

Although she had big shoes to fill (Don Robillard left a legacy of excellence as the seasoned principal of Glenmont), it was evident from the moment she vibrantly welcomed us, that Teresa Snyder would slip into those oxfords and carry on that legacy of excellence.

It was her enthusiasm that captured our attention, and it was that same enthusiasm combined with her exceptional experience

that made the 1995-96 school year one of the best ever at Glenmont

We offer our congratulations for a job well done and best wishes for her continued success.

*Lester and Maria Betor  
Glenmont*

## Fax it to us

Fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609. Remember, all letters must have the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.



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## Matters of Opinion

### Thanks for school carnival support

Editor, The Spotlight:

At the annual carnival, sponsored by the Slingerlands Elementary School PTA, hundreds of parents and children enjoyed games, food and prizes in an atmosphere of family-oriented fun.

The event was as successful as

it was because of the strong support of many local businesses. We are grateful to: Ben & Jerry's, Del Lanes, Grand Union, My Place & Co., Stewart's, Albany, I Love Books, Carvel, Coconuts, Mangia, Cohoes Savings Bank, The Village Shop, Peek-A-Boutique, Delmar Travel, Dr. Harold Wilson and

Dr. Joseph Hart, Delmar Dental, Dr. Marino Basile, The Toy-maker, Bruegger's Bagels, Windflower, the Paper Mill, Fitness for Her, Goodies College Care Packages, the Lipnick family, Cyberhaus, In and Out the Window, Bryant Asset Protection, Dr. Gary Nelson and Hanifin Construction.

The carnival raises funds for many worthy activities at Slingerlands Elementary School. Our success would be impossible without the important contributions of the school staff, the families and the many generous businesses cited above.

Patricia McGeown  
PTA Publicity Committee  
co-chairwoman

Slingerlands

### Parks department has openings in programs

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in several recreation programs, including theater workshops, aerobics, volleyball clinics,

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## Landowner shocked by LUMAC proposal

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is in reference to the proposed adoption of the town of Bethlehem's master plan and its effect on zoning.

As a landowner of more than 30 acres in the town, I was shocked to have learned in April for the first time of the proposed changes.

Since I don't live in Bethlehem, I don't get *The Spotlight*, and I was not notified about this issue at all.

I am very much against the proposed changes. I purchased my light industrial property in 1988.

My development and use of this land is strictly business and industrial. Otherwise, I would not have

## Letters

purchased it.

Any change in the plan or use of industrial acreage by the town will mean a loss for me. This is an unjustified and unsubstantiated action.

I purchased light industrial acreage for light industrial use, and I expect the town of Bethlehem to stand behind my current zoning status.

Colleen Yund

Albany

## Helping hands appreciated

Editor, The Spotlight:

In May, we had the unfortunate experience to be involved in an accident at the Jefferson/Dunwoodie section of Feura Bush Road. We thank God daily that we are alive and mending.

Another thank you is in order to the people who were present after the collision. The neighborhood residents and rescue personnel responded with compassion during a difficult situation.

I would like to express my appreciation to those people who shared their time, their caring hands and most of all, their loving hearts to help us.

Peg Perazzelli

Delmar

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# RCS taps class leaders

Graduation for the RCS class of 1996 will be on Friday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W. Congratulations, class of '96.

## RCS name top students

Sarah Janssen and Rebecca Feuerbach have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk class of 1996.

Janssen was active on the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, served as co-president of the RCS chapter of the National Honor Society and is an AP Scholar. She will attend Bates College in Maine, where she plans to major in biology.

She is the daughter of the Rev. Allen and Colleen Janssen.

## NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk**  
**South Bethlehem**  
Linda Marshall  
756-3520



Feuerbach was co-vice president of the honor society, president of the Spanish Club, a member of the soccer team and active in many local musical activities. She will enter the honors program at SUNY Buffalo, where she plans to major in music education.

She is the daughter of Jim and Pat Feuerbach of Selkirk.

## Getting events published

To have your upcoming event publicized, please contact me so it can be included in this column.

# RCS inducts 25 new members

Twenty-five Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society on May 17.

New inductees from the Class of 1997 include: Monica Harper, David Schwartz and Mary Wilson.

New inductees from the class of 1998 are: Meaghan Bailey, Judith Beachler, Donald Cross, Krysta Domery, Mark Foulger, Chris Gnip, Emily Janssen, Melanie Jeune, Tammy Jordan, Rachel Kriss, Tim LeBlanc, Rebecca Marshall, Andrea

Meyers, Melanie Relyea, Kathleen Roar, Meredith Wyche, Justin Parmelee, Kevin VanDriel, Terry Turner, Christoph Farrenkopt, Vitaly Vlasenko and Robert Wloch.

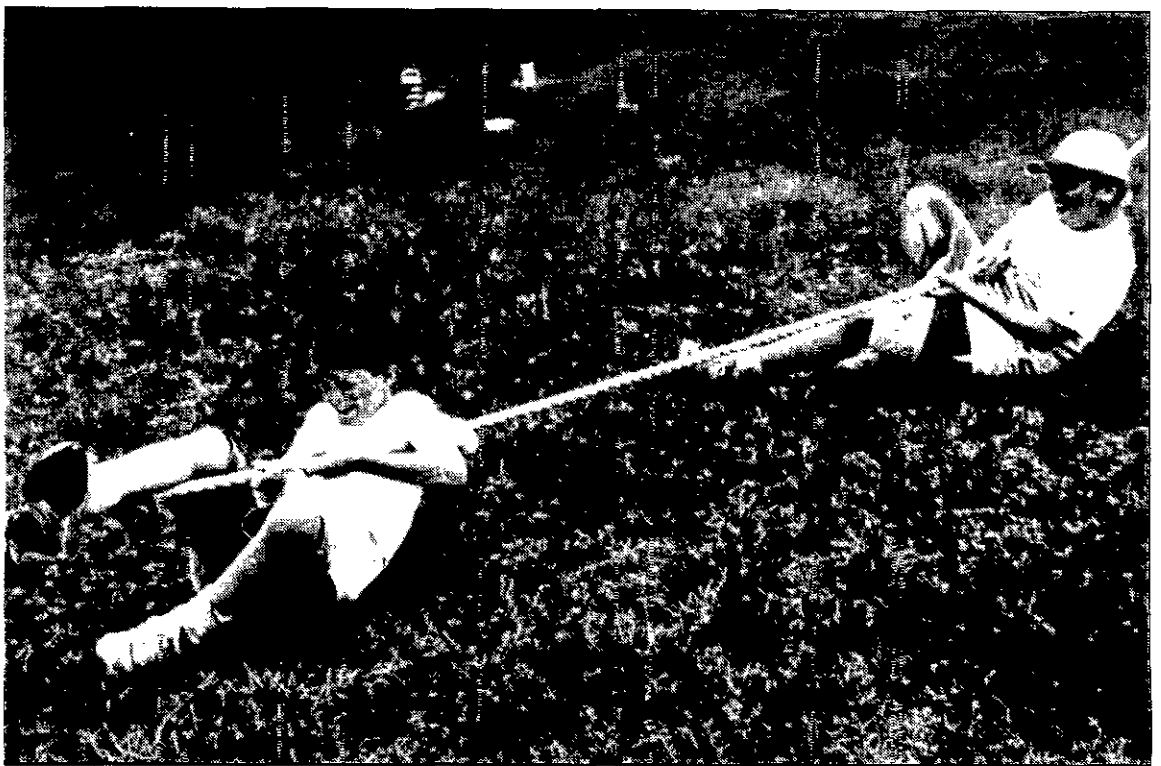
## Talk to stir memories of life on the Hudson

The Bethlehem Historical Society will present a slide show and talk focusing on "Remembrance of Life on the Hudson River" on Sunday, June 30, at 2:30 p.m.

The talk, which will be presented by J. Wilson Tinney, will take place in the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse on Route 144 in Selkirk.

For information, contact Julia Kelley at 439-8338.

# Tug of war



Hamagrael Elementary School fourth graders Michael DiGiulio and Joshua Lewis engage in a game of tug of war during the school's recent field activities day.

Elaine McLain

## BASKETBALL

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WHEN: Three Sessions June 24 - 28; July 8 - 12; July 15 - 19  
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday  
COST: \$125.00 1 Session, \$225 2 Sessions, \$325 3 Sessions

### STAFF WILL INCLUDE

Bob Bellizzi, Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose  
Carmela Avellino, College of Saint Rose All-American Pitcher and 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year Recipient

For Applications & Information Call (518) 475-1005

## BASEBALL CAMP

(SPONSORED BY BETHLEHEM BASEBALL ASSOCIATION)

WHERE: Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park  
WHEN: Three Sessions June 24 - 28; July 8 - 12; July 15 - 19  
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday  
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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15 & 17

AGE GROUPS  
8 & 9  
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13 & 17



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## Safety prompts book drop hour change

In the interest of pedestrian and vehicular safety, the library's book drop bin will be open after-hours only as of Monday, July 1. The entrance-and-exit driveway makes the book drop area a potential

bottleneck during busy library hours. Traffic flow problems set up a hazard for our patrons who walk, jog, bicycle or push baby strollers



to the library. Motorists driving into and out of the lot are also at risk of fender-benders. Delivery and service vehicles only complicate the problem.

We're hoping this change will relieve the situation, and we're confident our patrons will cooperate in making the premises safer for everyone.

The library is exploring the idea of placing a sign noting library hours that is visible from the street. We also plan to have a movable sign that announces closings due to weather or holidays.

By now you've all noticed that the sculpture by Mark Eliot

Schwabe that once occupied the back hall has adapted nicely to its new home on the parking lot entry plaza. Spring's blooms and sunshine seem to have enhanced its appeal. We hope you like it.

Inside, "Be a Volunteer," our June bulletin board display by reference librarian Therese Broderick, is designed to encourage people to think about volunteering. Local and regional agencies and organizations who need volunteers are highlighted. Detailed handouts are also available.

Also inside, the dreary state and federal tax forms table has taken on summer trappings. The annual "Summer Happenings" display is a collection of summer events calendars, brochures and schedules for area goings-on. Take home materials for leisure places and activities in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York. You'll find information on music, theater, and dance events, vacation spots, museums and historical sites and even the Albany-Colonie baseball schedule.

Some reminders: There will be a special meeting of the library board on Monday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the formation of an *ad hoc* Community Advisory Committee, which will advise the board on a policy for holiday decorations and/or displays. The meeting is open to the public. July's regular board meeting has been rescheduled to Thursday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. The library will be closed on Thursday, July 4. We will be open on Friday, July 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Louise Grieco

## Team up with books

The 1996 Summer Reading Club and Traveling Children's Library of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Community Library will make weekly stops, July 8 through Aug. 15, at each of these five sites:

- Little Red Schoolhouse, Coeymans Hollow, Mondays at 7 p.m.
- Oakbrook Manor community room, Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
- New Baltimore, District 1 Park, Thursdays at 10 a.m.
- Becker Elementary School, Thursdays at 1 p.m.
- Feura Bush Library/Reading Center, Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

We will have about 500 paperback books for loan. Regular library loan policies will apply, but loan period will be one week (with one-week renewals). Register your children by phone (756-2053), so that we can determine who already has a library card.

Summer Reading Club also will be part of the Food for Thought program for children ages 5-11, sponsored by the town of Coeymans, the village of Ravena, and the Community Resource Committee.

The program will run weekday mornings July 8 through Aug. 9. Registration forms have been distributed through the RCS elementary schools. They also are available from the library (756-2053), CHOICES (756-8650), or program director Kathy Wolfe (756-9013).

### Young Writers Workshop

The Young Writers Workshop will meet for five Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m., beginning July 10. On Wednesday, Aug. 14, an evening reception at the library will mark the end of the workshop. It is open to 15 writers, ages 10 to 14. Participants are expected to attend at least four of the five afternoon meetings.

Author-storyteller Marni Gillard will help participants develop story ideas and techniques during the July 17 and 24 sessions.

Youngsters can register in person or by phone. Priority will be given to new participants. Returnees will be on a waiting list until June 24, after which they will fill all remaining places in the group.

We are accepting children's books in good condition to add to the traveling library that Conrail has so generously funded.

## Feura Bush church schedules supper

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush will host a Strawberry

Supper on Saturday, June 22.

The menu will include baked ham, garden vegetable, salad and fresh strawberry shortcake.

Serving times will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 to 12, and \$1 for children ages 5 and under.

Reservations are required.

For information, call 767-9693.

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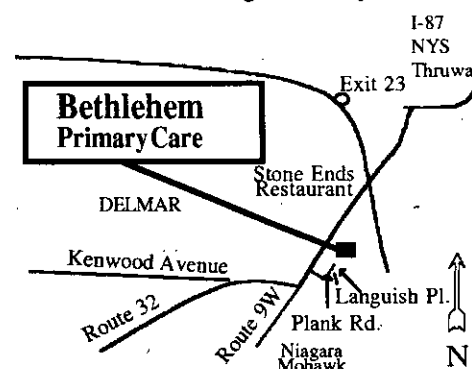
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cared for disabled children, even built houses for "Habitat for Humanity." Which, by the way, is a great way to hone those geometry skills. Call 603-536-1747 for more information.

# Five Rivers Limited receives \$7,000 for handicapped trail

Nature's Accessible Backyard Trail, a special nature trail for people whose mobility is impaired, is nearer to completion, thanks to a \$7000 grant from The Community Foundation for the Capital Region to Five Rivers Limited.

Nature's Accessible Backyard Trail is part of a series of nature trails at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar. It is the first trail there to be constructed wholly with the needs of the mobility impaired in mind. It will include several benches of higher than usual heights to allow for frequent ease of those nature-lovers who may use canes or walkers. It will have pads which permit

accessibility and easy movement for those whose mobility depends on wheelchairs. Its entire construction is geared toward its goal of use by the frail or the mobility impaired.

Five Rivers Limited has raised all the funds necessary for the trail's completion, now that The Community Foundation's grant has been awarded.

Five Rivers Limited is a non-profit association of supporters of the Five Rivers Environmental Center who focus their activities on raising money and finding resources that New York state is unable to provide for its environmental education center at Five

Rivers.

The Community Foundation for the Capital Region is a regional foundation which supports activities and projects that improve the quality of life in the Capital District.

"We are pleased to think that our grant will permit more people

to stay close to nature at Five Rivers," said Judith N. Lyons, the executive director of The Community Foundation.

In accepting the award, Marge Farrell, chair of the committee overseeing the new trail, said, "Five Rivers will now be accessible to anyone who wants to stay close to

nature. We are grateful to The Community Foundation for its support of this project and for helping the mobility impaired in the capital region."

For more information about the accessible trail project or the work of Five Rivers Limited, call Susan Keitel at 439-2620 or 475-0291.

## Summer ground-breaking set for Slingerlands supermarket

By Mel Hyman

Those of you who have been sitting on the edge of your seats waiting for the new Price Chopper supermarket in Slingerlands, relax a little.

Even though the Bethlehem town board gave the go-ahead last week, the 99,000-square-foot shopping center will probably not be open until early next year.

While the company would still like to open by this Christmas, "Realistically speaking, we're looking at early next year," said Price Chopper spokeswoman Joanne Gage. "We had hoped to have broken ground by this time, but the approval process took a little longer than anticipated. We'll probably break ground sometime in mid- or late-August."

Even though all of the necessary approvals have been granted

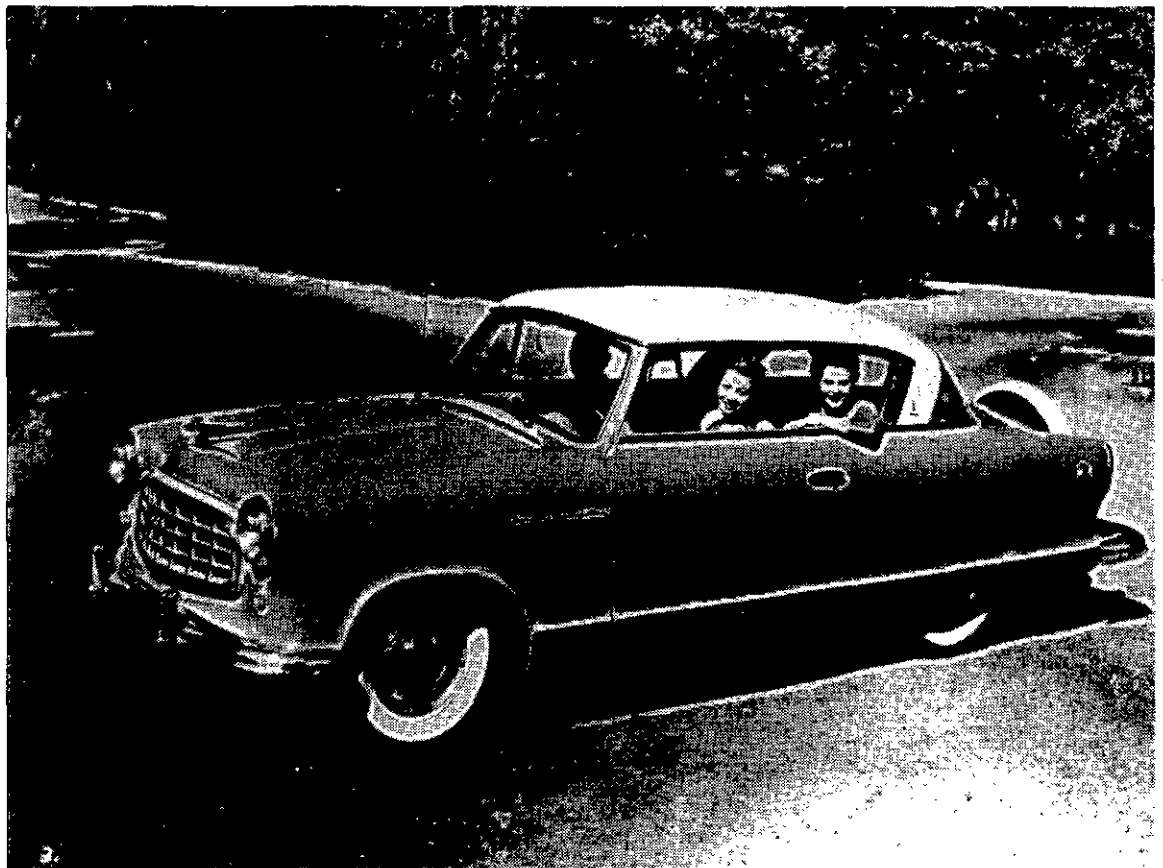
— the town board approved a zoning change for the Price Chopper center at the junction of LaGrange and New Scotland roads last December — the construction contracts still have to go out to bid, reviewed and awarded.

When complete, the Price Chopper center — which will contain a 63,000-square-foot supermarket, a bank (slated to be Albanc), a medical arts building and a handful of retail storefronts — will be a "real asset to the community," Gage said.

All of the extra time taken by the planning board on the landscaping and screening of the site will make it a "beautiful property," Gage said.

The town board vote in favor of building project approval was 4-0, with Councilman George Lenhardt abstaining.

## Want to swap



This will be one of about 200 cars entered in the fifth annual Northeast AMC-Rambler Meet, scheduled on Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, at the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont. The meet will be highlighted by the Rambler Show and Swap on June 29. There will be 13 divisions and gold, silver and bronze awards will be presented by local club members in each. On June 28 and 29, vendors will sell car parts from classic cars. The meet is being billed as the largest AMC swap meet on the east coast. For information, call Doc Tracy at 372-4929.

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# Science chairman to address graduates

Voorheesville commencement exercises will be Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton High School.

Robert Samuel, chairman of the high school science department, will be the featured speaker.

Congratulations and best wishes to the graduates of the class of 1996.

The last day of school is Thursday, June 20. Students at the elementary school will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. There will be no afternoon kindergarten.

## Summer programs galore to begin

The village of Voorheesville's summer recreation program begins on Monday, June 24, and ends on Thursday, Aug. 8. Elementary school teacher Michael Guerette is the program director. Most of the programs are free to village residents.

The children's daytime activity program, supervised by Ann Naylor, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon starting June 25, on the village green behind village hall.

## NEWS NOTES

**Voorheesville**  
Elizabeth  
Conniff-Dineen  
765-2813



The program features physical, crafts and special events. Children who have completed kindergarten can attend. Younger children can attend if accompanied by an adult. All participants are required to fill out an information form with the name, address and telephone number of a responsible adult to be contacted in case of an accident. There is a \$5 fee for non-residents.

Tennis lessons for children with Guerette will be offered Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon on the village green courts. Adult lessons will be one evening a week. The sign-up date for children is June 24. Adults should contact the village office at 765-2692. There is a \$5 fee for non-residents.

The annual adult tennis league will play matches on Tuesday and Thursday nights on the village green courts. For information, call

the village hall or Anne Carson at 765-2588. The fee is \$7 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Youth soccer clinics will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school fields starting June 25 and ending Aug. 8. Children entering grades one through four can participate. The fee for non-residents is \$5.

The adult men's basketball league has scheduled games for Monday and Wednesday evening on the village green court. The over-40 men's basketball division plays on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning July 9. The fee is \$15 for residents and \$25 for non-residents. Players can register at village hall.

The popular street hockey program runs from June 24 to Aug. 22. For information, call Ted Schrieck at 765-2916.

The Voorheesville horseshoe league is already under way on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. There is still time to register for Division II, which runs from July 10 through Aug. 14. Men and women of all ages are welcome to participate. Contact Dennis Sullivan at 765-2468.

All summer activities are subject to cancellation due to bad weather.

The Red Cross-approved summer swim program at the high school will be offered in three sessions - July 1 through 12, July 15 through 26 and July 29 through Aug. 9.

Classes will be Monday through Friday in the mornings and evenings. The cost is \$30 per session. The infant/preschool aquatics program meets three times a week and costs \$20. Applications are available at the high school office.

Recreational swim times will

be Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

For information, call the high school at 765-3314.

## Church announces summer schedule

Starting this Sunday, June 23, the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold only one Sunday service at 9 a.m. This schedule will be in effect until Sept. 8. Services on July 14, 21 and 28 will be at the Presbyterian Church of New Scotland on Route 85.

A summer Sunday school program is planned for children entering nursery school through eighth-grade. Activities will include nature walks, cooking, biking, and crafts, along with a short Bible lesson and snack.

Contact the church office at 765-2895 for information.

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville and the Presbyterian Church of New Scotland are sponsoring a vacation Bible school June 24 through 28 at the Presbyterian Church on Route 85. Music, crafts and games are planned. For information, call Colleen Badger, at 765-3807.

## Board to meet

Voorheesville's board of trustees regular monthly meeting is on Tuesday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

## Kudos to Ladybirds for spectacular season

Special congratulations are in order for the high school girls softball team on their winning season. The team captured the Section II Class C title before bowing to Notre Dame of Utica in the state semifinals.

## Parents sponsor bash for BCHS graduates

Parents of the senior class of Bethlehem Central High School are sponsoring an all-night graduation celebration at the high school, 700 Delaware Ave., from 11:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. the night of June 21.

Along with dancing, games, food, contests and karaoke, there will be prizes given out during the alcohol-free event.

For information, call 439-3419.

## Citizens for Faso plan to hold fund-raiser

Citizens for Faso, the political campaign committee for state Assemblyman John J. Faso (R-Kinderhook), will hold a fund-raiser on Thursday, June 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Normanside Country Club on Salisbury Road in Delmar.

Tickets are \$50 per person, and are available at the door.

Faso was first elected to the state Assembly in 1986. The 102nd district, which he represents, includes Schoharie County and parts of Albany, Greene and Columbia counties. The largest individual town in the district is the town of Bethlehem.

For information, call 437-0603.

## Area piano instructor to present pupil recital

Piano instructor Marcia Gilboord of 15 Regina Court in Delmar will present one of her pupils, Elaina Sainato, in an afternoon of classical music on Sunday, June 23, at 3 p.m. at the Academy of the Holy Names Fine Arts Center on New Scotland Road in Albany.

Gilboord, a 15-year resident of Delmar, is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and was a faculty member of the Octavo School of Musical Arts.

Sainato will be playing selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, MacDowell, Debussy, Lecuona and Mendelssohn.

## Summer reading club begins this month

Children entering grades one through eight are eligible to join the Bethlehem Summer Reading Club, which runs from June 24 through Aug. 9.

As part of the program, students can report their reading progress in person at the library, located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.


Progress is registered on a punch card in half-hour blocks of time. The end of the program will be celebrated with a members-only party on Aug. 15. Entertainment will be provided by magician, escape artist and reading advocate Mike Carnevale.

For information, call 439-9314.

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**Alice Maltbie, R.N., M.S.**  
Call for day and time 463-6582

We, the undersigned, are educators of the Voorheesville School District who have dedicated our lives to helping young people learn and grow. We are being hampered in this effort by a Board of Education that has publicly stated its goal as giving teachers the "lowest possible salary." The Board's position is unwise, unfair and politically motivated. Its negotiating stance has been purely punitive. This has led to a tremendous loss of morale and is choking our once-great school district.

We propose to fight for fair wages and working conditions to preserve the esteem and morale so critical to a school district. The Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) fact finder, an unbiased third party who was presented with all of the pertinent information from both sides, has given us an image of what a fair settlement would mean, and we intend to be treated fairly. We have too much at stake to ever accept less than what is fair.

We urge you to communicate your concern to the Board of Education that a fair settlement be reached without delay.

David M. Cody  
Andrea Kleason  
Mr. S. Kousha  
Margaret Hummel  
Betsy Hamlin  
Liz B. Michalak  
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Frank Fahn

# Sports

## Mickey Mantle starts strong

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team got off to a fast start this season, going 6-1 to settle into second place in the Eastern New York league.

The season started out against Halfmoon on June 1. Trailing 4-3 going into the last inning Dan Conway beat out an infield hit. Cory Czajka tripled to tie the game, and Brian Davies delivered the game-winning single for the 5-4 Bethlehem win.

The next game proved to be far

## Tampa Bay drafts former BCHS star

Matt Quatraro of Selkirk was selected in the eighth round of last week's Major League Baseball draft by the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He has just completed a mini-spring training camp in Tampa and will be reporting to the Devil Rays' farm club in the Pioneer League in Butte, Montana.

Quatraro last month graduated with honors from Old Dominion University, where he had a distinguished baseball career. He was the first player in school history to complete a four year career with a .400 batting average. He twice tied the single season record for home runs with 13 and he tied the career home run record with 35.

This year he led the Colonial Athletic Conference with a .431 batting average which was the 12th best in the nation. He also finished eighth in the nation in doubles with 26.

Quatraro was the team's catcher as a senior and junior and played first base and left field earlier in his career. He was a member of the 1990 Bethlehem Mickey Mantle Team which played in the World Series and he led Bethlehem Central to a Class A New York State Runner-Up finish in 1990 and a Section II Championship in 1992.

His 1990 Mickey Mantle battery mate, Cameron Smith, also of Selkirk, is currently in his third year of professional baseball in the Detroit Tigers organization.

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easier, as the Blue Eagles trounced Saratoga 15-5. Pat Hughes pitched a sterling six innings of relief for Matt Tulloch, who tried to return too soon after an injury he received during the varsity season. Chris Brown paced the offense for Bethlehem with two hits as the squad batted around in the first, scoring seven runs. The hot hitting continued as Bethlehem pummeled Albany 25-8.

**Elfeldt and Hughes have been really pleasant surprises, being only 15-years-old.**

Jesse Braverman

The offense was highlighted by home runs from Czajka and Davies.

But the Blue Eagles saved their best effort for Rotterdam last Wednesday as Matt Elfeldt dominated Rotterdam in a 10-1 Bethlehem win. Elfeldt gave up only two hits and struck out 12, walking only one. Rich Petri and Chris Gerber had four and two hits, respectively.

The next challenge for BC was Latham, and a 10-5 Eagle lead in the fifth was quickly washed away by thunderstorms. The makeup was washed out, too, but this time, the game went into the fifth inning, with the Eagles recording the final out just before the skies exploded for a 4-0 rain-shortened win. Hughes pitched five shutout innings for the victory.

Last Saturday the Blue Eagles defeated Central 6-1. Petri pitched a complete game five-hitter while Czajka drove in three runs to pace the offense. On Sunday, the Eagles dropped their first game of the season, a 6-2 decision to Sorensco. After a shaky first two innings, Hughes quickly entered and pitched four shutout innings of relief to keep BC in the game.

Coach Jesse Braverman was very pleased with the work of his young pitchers.

"Elfeldt and Hughes have been really pleasant surprises, being only 15-years-old. Given the injuries to Matt Tulloch and Chris Brown, they really filled huge holes for us. Along with Rich Petri they've formed a solid staff," Braverman said.

## An exceptional senior



BCHS senior Chris DiMuria bats in the Exceptional Seniors game between the Suburban Council and the Big 10 on Thursday, June 6.

## Selkirk man scores a golf hole-in-one

Bob Case of Selkirk recorded a hole-in-one on the 90-yard first hole of Colonial Acres Golf Course in Glenmont on Friday, June 7.

Case used an eight-iron. The shot was witnessed by club manager Wally Boswell.

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**VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH**

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D. Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

**The urgent toothache**

Most people who have had a bad toothache can still recall their suffering (in vivid detail), even after many years. If you ask a mother who has gone through labor whether she would prefer the discomfort of labor or a toothache, most would prefer the labor.

In years past, a toothache was sufficient reason to have the tooth extracted. Earlier this century tooth infections, or complications from them, were a leading cause of death in many areas.

The most serious dental infections usually begin as toothaches. Decay from the tooth invades the pulp (nerve) of the tooth which becomes infected. This is the pain stage. When the nerve is completely killed in the tooth, the pain stops temporarily but the infection may still be progressing. In an advanced infection, the veins at the base of the brain may clot, resulting in cavernous sinus thrombosis—a serious, often fatal medical condition. Today, thanks to advances in dental medicine, almost no one dies from dental infections.

It is wise, however, should you experience a toothache, to seek dental help as soon as possible. It may only be a simple filling that is needed. If you do have an abscess or tooth infection though, early treatment is easier and less costly than waiting until a serious infection develops.

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

**Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.**  
**Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.**  
344 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, N.Y. 12054  
(518) 439-4228

## Rangers go undefeated

The Bethlehem Rangers U-12 Soccer Team had their best day of soccer this outdoor season finishing first in the Red Division of the Guilderland Soccer Tournament. The team finished with a record of 5 wins-0 losses- one tie.

On their way to the first-place finish, the Rangers bested Lakehill Lightning 1-0, Ballston Spa Lightning 3-0, Guilderland C 8-0, Saratoga Blitz 2-0 and the Greenbush Gladiators 1-0 in the championship game. The Rangers tied Guilderland B 1-1 earlier in the day in a preliminary game.

The team was led throughout the day by goalkeeper **John Thibdeau**, sweeper **Matt Swiatowicz**, stopper **Dominic Cipriani**, as well as marking fullbacks **Brenden Ennis**, **Colleen Bardelli** and **Sean McManus**.

Midfield play was controlled by center midfielder **Matt Glannon** and by outside midfielders **Michael Canavan**, **Evan Gall**, **Jeff Pappalardi** and **Pat Farley**. The offense was paced by forwards **Brendan Tougher**, **Tony Casaro**, **Bob Barrowman**, **Emily Petraglia** and **Matt Curtin**.

## Town youth track & field club starts second season at BCHS

The Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club recently kicked off its second season with a training session at Bethlehem High School track.

Following a successful inaugural season, membership in the club has jumped from 117 to 148.

Open to all Bethlehem residents born between 1979 and 1988, the goal of the program is to provide participants with a well-balanced introduction to most track and field events with an emphasis on participation, not competition.

All sessions are held on Sundays from 5 to 7 p.m. so as to not interfere with other spring sporting events. The group is divided into 11 teams, each with a designated parent leader and three or four additional parents assisting.

Overall, about 80 parents and high school students have offered their time and talents, with 25 volunteers serving as coaches.

Some of the events include high jump, hurdles, sprints, distance and middle distance runs, long jump, race walking, relay events, triple jump, discus and shotput.

All athletes will have an opportunity to compete in meets with other local clubs sanctioned through the Adirondack Association.

Thanks to strong support from the association, the Bethlehem club has started a youth cross country program, which is held

September through November. Practices are held weekly at the Bethlehem Town Park fitness trail.

"The enormous support and enthusiasm from the children and parents have made the club a wonderful reality in this community of avid track enthusiasts," said club president **Denise Minnear**. "I'm proud of the success of the program, which so many people have helped to achieve."

For information on the club, contact Minnear at 439-1415.

## Powers conquers Father's Day race

**Ed Powers**, 46, enjoyed Father's Day on Sunday as he won the 1996 Bethlehem Opportunities Father's Day Race in a time of 20:01.

**Bill McCartan**, 36 finished second in 20:02 and **Scott Rivard**, 18, was third in 20:49.

Among women, **Rebecca Carazza**, 25, was first in 21:09, **Kelly Youngs**, 14, was second in 24:15 and **Katie Parafinczuk**, 10, was third in 24:24.

In the kids' race, **Tom Lackner**, 11 won, **Matt Young**, 10 finished second and **Liam Bunk** came in third. The first girl to finish in the kids' race was **Christie Turner**, 12.

Ninety-one athletes ran in the adults' race and 35 in the kids' race.

## Rain can't stop Tomboys

The Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League continued last week through it season with more rain, wet fields and make-up double headers.

**Tracy Messina** knocked in **Colleen Tripp** for the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning of a 10-9 win for Selkirk Cogen in the 18 and under division. **Beth Clement** led the offense with two hits and **Stephanie Goeldner** was the winning pitcher. For Sherin and Glasel, **Lisa Ricciardelli** and **Kate Caporta** led the offense with two hits each.

In 14 and under action, **Cade Saunders** and **Persing** ran their record to 8-0 with victories over **Dean Witter** and **The Little Country Store**. **Josey Germain**, **Stacey Spagnola**, **Amanda Gager** and **Sara Brandone** sparked the offense.

The Spotlight added a win to their record last week against **VFW Post 3185** in the 12 and under division. **Maria Caruso** pitched four excellent innings, giving up two hits. **Jennifer Marro's** home run and **Courtney Asprion's** triple keyed the offense. **Meredith DeFlumer** and **Carrie Walsh** contributed fine defense and offense. **Lauren Reis** played well behind the plate and **Ellen Bandel's** pitching was steady for VFW.

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# BUILDING and Renovating Tips for the DIYer you

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## Antiques festival set

The Woman's Round Lake Improvement Society will hold its annual Antiques Festival from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 22, and Sunday, June 23.

More than 250 dealers will be participating in this year's show, which will be held at sites throughout Round Lake. The village is located about one-half mile east of Northway Exit 11.

The event is the society's major fund-raiser of the year and proceeds provide support for the Round Lake Library. For information, call 899-2285.

# Screens are natural way to survive insect onslaught

You love your new deck. Trouble is, so do the insects.

But don't let fears of flies, mosquitoes, hornets, bees, beetles and other bothersome bugs keep you inside in summer instead of outside enjoying the cool breezes on your veranda. You can keep the pesky pests at bay and enjoy the great outdoors again protected by a screen enclosure.

Most homeowners already know the comfort and convenience of installing screen doors and window screens in warm weather to let fresh air indoors but keep flying insects out.

Screening also can be installed to enclose porches, patios, decks, gazebos, pools and other outdoor areas for greater enjoyment.

More and more homeowners have created an outdoor oasis that expands their living space during warm-weather months, and insect screening can make being outside even more pleasurable.

In addition, screening can enhance areas by closing in the open space to give it more definition.

With reports of growing populations of disease-carrying mosquitoes, bees and other insects, screening is not only effective, but is the environmentally friendly way to control insects.

Insects can be more than just a nuisance. Many homeowners hire expensive pest control services to treat their homes each summer with chemicals to keep annoying and harmful insects away, or spray with insect repellents. But screens

can do the job safely and effectively without impacting the environment. And the costs are relatively inexpensive since screens can be installed by most do-it-yourselfers.

**Many homeowners hire expensive pest control services to treat their homes each summer with chemicals to keep annoying and harmful insects away, or spray with insect repellents. But screens can do the job safely and effectively without impacting the environment.**

Today, screening products in woven fiberglass and aluminum are available in a choice of colors that allow homeowners to enhance the outdoor aesthetics of the enclosure, while affording good outward visibility.

Silver gray is a popular color for fiberglass, as is charcoal in both fiberglass and aluminum screening. While bright aluminum continues to be the preference of many homeowners, new black aluminum is also popular. Black/charcoal screening provides excellent outward viewing, seeming to disappear when you look through it.

The durability of today's

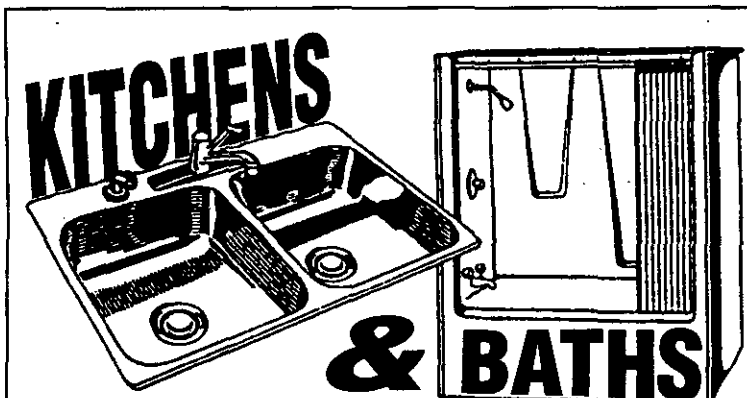
insect screening means it can withstand the rigors of year-round weathering. Resilient aluminum screening is rust-proof, while woven fiberglass is coated with vinyl, making it tough so it won't dent, corrode or rust.

Installing screens to enclose a roofed porch or provide privacy for a patio is not difficult and the costs are very reasonable.

Aluminum and fiberglass screening can be purchased in rolls at hardware stores or building centers. The rolls are available in many widths that can accommodate a variety of panel sizes, making for easy installation in a variety of projects.

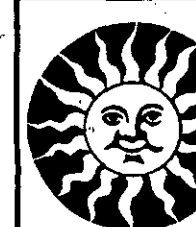
If you're looking for ideas, the Insect Screening Weavers Association has a free brochure with sketches of projects ranging from a screen-enclosed porch to a multi-season entertainment center with a screen-enclosed fireplace.

The booklet is available by mailing a postcard to: The Insect Screening Weavers Association, P.O. Box 2636, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.




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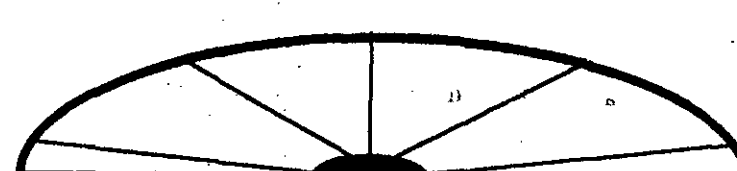
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Future plans include the addition of bathroom and home office displays. We also will have available for your convenience samples of various building products such as windows, doors, siding, roofing, plumbing fixtures and flooring as well as various catalogs and even access to the internet!

Our business philosophy is to provide a turn-key operation for our clients. Our typical client is not able to devote a lot of time to their addition and/or remodeling project, so Kaplowitz Company's goal is to offer a full home remodeling service in order to make the job as effortless as possible.

We are confident that our new location and access to a full service design center will help make the planning and selection process of your next addition and/or remodeling project as convenient as possible.

Thank you for your continuing support! Feel free to stop in and visit anytime!

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# Credit unions offer alternatives for home improvement financing

By Tom Murnane

Before going to a bank for a loan to build that sunroom or other home improvement you have always wanted, check out the type of financial help you can get from local credit unions. You might be surprised by what you learn.

Two area credit unions, Capital Communications Federal Credit Union at 18 Computer Drive East in Colonie (with a new Latham branch at 4 Century Hill Road off Route 9) and Excelsior Credit Union, also in Colonie at 341 New Karner Road, both offer rates that are competitive with banks and comparable, if not better, service, according to credit union officials.

Capital Communications, one of the state's largest credit unions that represents more than 100 employee groups and has 36,000 members, is one such lender that offers home improvement loans and home equity loans.

While home improvement loans are simple loans, home equity loans use an applicant's house as collateral, said Patricia Giglio, Capital Communications marketing director.

Whether you need a home improvement loan, which is a fixed amount payable over a set period of time, or a home equity loan, which is a far more weighty matter, essentially a second mortgage, depends on the applicant's needs, Giglio said.

"Home borrowing really depends on the situation," she said. "First we sit down with an applicant and talk about what their needs are, whether it's some new windows or some landscaping, a new kitchen or bath, or an addition to the house. Then we take a look at their financial situation, and go

from there."

Excelsior Credit Union, which opened its new office last year, offers a smaller, more intimate approach that some people might find more attractive than larger, more impersonal institutions, said loan administrator Ann Van Zandt, adding that as an open-chartered credit union, anyone is allowed to join.

"You don't have to be a state

***With the fixed rate home improvement loan, if you need a certain amount with no intention of taking out another loan, you might want to go with a straight loan that you can pay back in five years.***

Ann Van Zandt

employee or a member of anyone particular organization. We accept anyone who is a resident of New York state," she said, noting Excelsior has about 12,000 members, making it a relatively small institution.

For home improvement loans, an applicant can borrow up to \$10,000 for four years, which can be set up with payments deducted automatically from your paycheck.

Disability insurance, in case of an injury that prevents that person from working and making regular payments is included in the payment, said member services representative Carmella Domalewicz.

The interest rate on such loans is currently set at 13.25 percent, which is "comparable" with those offered by local banks, Domalewicz said, noting that credit unions like Excelsior and Capital Communications offer many of the same traditional services that banks do.

Home equity loans are more complicated lines of credit, in that Excelsior, for example, will finance up to 75 percent of a person's home equity, said Van Zandt.

A home's equity is determined by taking the value of a home minus the amount still owed on first or second mortgages, she said.

For example, if the first mortgage on a \$100,000 home is \$50,000,

Excelsior will offer up to 75 percent of the remaining \$50,000 in equity, or up to \$37,500, with two restrictions, she said.

First, the home must be located in New

York state.

Second, the total of the first mortgage and the home equity loan cannot exceed 90 percent of the appraised value of the home.

In the case of the \$100,000 home, the total of the mortgage and the equity loan is \$87,500, just under the \$90,000 threshold, Van Zandt said.

Home equity loan payments can be scheduled in several different ways, she said.

For example, a person can take out a five-year, 10-year, or 15-year fixed-payment plan with a maximum of 20 years to use the total amount of money, she said.

The interest rate is based on prime rate of 7.75 percent plus two points, subject to change on a quarterly basis, with a maximum of 16 percent.

Arranging a straight home improvement loan, with the possibility of having to come back for an additional loan later

on, or taking out an home equity loan and getting the money in one lump sum, depends on an individual's circumstances, Van Zandt said.

"If you're comfortable with a varying rate that offers you some flexibility — using that \$100,000 home as an example — you might want to go with the line of credit up to \$37,500," she said.

"But with the fixed rate home improvement loan, if you need a certain amount with no intention of taking out another loan, you might want to go with a straight loan that you can pay back in five years," Van Zandt said.

Back at Capital Communications, home equity loan interest rates are set at 7.95 percent for five years, 8.25 percent for 10 years, and 8.75 percent for 15 years.

For example, if a person borrows \$30,000 at 7.95 percent over five years, the monthly payments are \$607.82. And at 8.25 percent for 10 years, the monthly payment is \$368.20, Giglio said.

Whether it's a bank or a credit union that offers the best deal, the most important thing to remember is to shop around for the deal that best suits your situation, Giglio said.

## Sound-proof your home

Whether it's the neighbors' loud music, power lawnmowing equipment or exuberant kids in the pool, the advent of good weather means that suburban communities will become more noisy.

You can take steps to limit the amount of neighborly noise in your home with a few simple improvement projects.

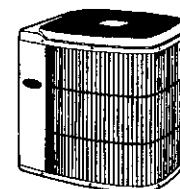
And as an added bonus, working to make your home quieter will also save energy, both in the summer and the winter.

Here are a few tips for those who want to make their homes as free as possible from decibel invaders:

- Insulate walls and ceilings. Insulation absorbs sound and is relatively inexpensive.
- Caulk around windows and around any holes made by wiring, such as telephone, electric or cable TV service.
- Install double-paned windows to reduce sound transmission through and around older windows.

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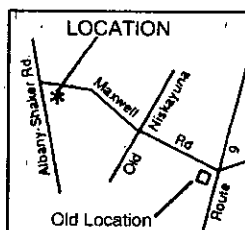
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## Website features home data

Attention all Internet users. You can now learn about buying or selling a home, pick up nifty remodeling tips, figure how much you can borrow to buy a home and gather many other facts and figures right from the comfort of your computer.

The Albany Area Builders Association recently announced that its national affiliate, the National Association of Home Builders, has introduced a new site for web users.

Did you know that after purchasing a newly built home, owners spend an average \$6,500 to furnish, decorate and improve it? Or that to build a 2,085-square-foot home you need 13,127 board feet of lumber, 15 windows and three bathroom sinks?

If you recently remodeled, chances are the kitchen or bath

was included, the two most popular projects in the Capital District and the nation. On average, a fully remodeled kitchen costs \$17,000, while a renovated bath costs an average of \$12,000.

Many people consider themselves handy and tackle remodeling jobs in their homes. But if just trying to choose tile for the bathroom boggles the mind, you would probably be better off letting professionals do the job. You can get information on builders on the home page.

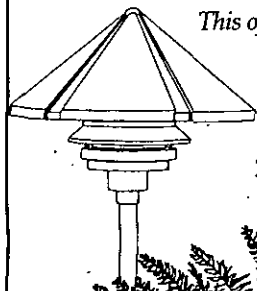
In the Capital District, the names of qualified builders and remodelers are available at the builders association by calling 438-6102. An informational booklet is also available, free of charge.

Visit the national association's web page at <http://www.nahb.com>.

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## Room Doctors offer remedy for interior decorating blahs

By Mel Hyman

Most interior designers prefer working with the big picture.

With The Room Doctors, a new, all-woman business based on Lark Street in Albany, there's no job too small or insignificant. That's why they're called what they're called.

For Diane Sgroi of Delmar, who runs the business with partners Jane Mangan, Patricia Marre and Nancy Wilson Stevens, The Room Doctors couldn't have come at a better time.

She and her husband, Charles, only recently brought down the curtain on a 10-year remodeling and refinishing business they ran in Albany. Charles, a woodworker by trade, is now working in another capacity, and Diane is drawing upon her training and experience in the remodeling field in her new venture.

"We'll work for an hour or 10 hours. However long people need us," Sgroi said. Some people may only need a list of resources such as "who to contact for reupholstering or furniture repair."

"Maybe someone just needs to rearrange their furniture or change their accessories," she said. "We'll be in and be out."

In today's economy, more and more people are holding on to their homes and looking for economical ways to spruce them up.

"Together we offer design consultation for do-it-yourselfers who may just need a little advice to make their homes more attractive," Sgroi said.

Sgroi was originally trained as an educator, but she switched hats about 15 years ago when she attended the Junior College of Albany and



Diane Sgroi

received an associate's degree in interior design. Her skills mesh well with those of her partners.

"The four of us have very different backgrounds, and we all bring something different to the business," she said. "Our diversity is our strongest suit."

Whether it's planning a home office, preparing a home for sale, converting an attic or basement into a family room, designing storage space or simply coordinating color schemes for wallpaper or paint, The Room Doctors have the expertise and the willingness to help out, Sgroi added.

No matter how small the task.

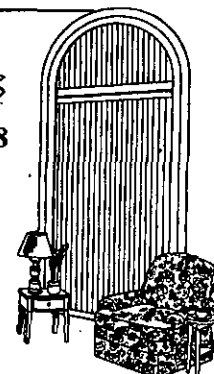
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## When painting, don't brush off the basics

Making painting easy is really just a matter of painting smart. A little common sense is needed to head off trouble down the road:

- First fix any problems such as peeling, mildew or rust.
- Cover the outside area with drop sheets; wear safety glasses; clean, scrape, sand and prime the area to be painted.
- Always stir the paint first and paint from the top and work your way down.



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# Checklist checkup can head off heavy home chores

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure when it comes to keeping your home healthy. Your doctor would probably tell you it is a good idea to get a quick checkup before engaging in strenuous summer activities and the same common sense applies to your home.

Here is a checklist to keep in mind:

- Clean out your gutters and downspouts. Seal any leaky joints and make sure that rain water is directed well away from the foundation.

- Storms can be tough on roofs. Check the flashing around your chimney and roof vents and look for broken or missing shingles.

- Leaky windows and door seals can waste a lot of the money you spend on air conditioning. Replace missing or damaged caulk and weatherstripping.

- Have any cracks in your home's foundation and exterior facing repaired as soon as possible.

- Decks and porches need special attention. Clean out debris between the boards and above the joists. Replace warped or splitting wood and reseal, restain or repaint the deck before humid summer weather does more damage.

- Rake leaves away from the side of the house and clean out basement window wells. Clear

away debris on or around your air conditioner.

- Trim shrubs and trees so they don't touch the house. This also helps eliminate hiding places for would-be burglars.

- Patch or replace any window and door screens that have holes.

- In humid climates, more than half the money you spend to run your air conditioning is actually spent to remove humidity from indoor air. A dehumidifier will make your air conditioning more efficient. It can also make your home healthier by discouraging the growth of mold and mildew.

- Too many people forget about cleaning or replacing

furnace filters during air conditioning season. Whether you have central air or a room air conditioner, keep filters clean.

free month of air conditioning? Experts say you might save that much simply by turning your thermostat up to 78 to 80 degrees when your house is

unoccupied and keeping it at 75 whenever possible during the cooling season. For optimum comfort when you're home and awake, and optimum

***In humid climates, more than half the money you spend to run your air conditioning is actually spent to remove humidity from indoor air. A dehumidifier will make your air conditioning more efficient.***

- The coils on an air conditioner can be a prime breeding ground for mold and mildew. It's a good idea to have your central air conditioner professionally inspected at least every few years and when the service person comes, have the coils cleaned, too.

- Want the equivalent of a

energy savings when you are gone or asleep, upgrade to a programmable thermostat. Whether you do it yourself or have one professionally installed, a good programmable thermostat can cut your annual heating and cooling bills by as much as 30 percent.

## Wet spring undermines foundations

By Dev Tobin

Our recent wet weather has been a demanding test for foundations of both older and newer homes, and many have failed that test.

Basement water problems are "the worst I've seen in 10 years," according to Gary Johnson of New England Structural, a contracting firm in Delmar that specializes in structural repairs.

Even in unfinished basements, water is more than an inconvenience — it can lead to serious weakening of the foundation and extremely expensive repairs or reconstruction.

"The bottom line is that foundations are in a constant battle with water and over time, they start to lose that battle," Johnson said.

"If you allow water to move into or through a foundation, the water will break down the foundation every time," he added.

Before digging out the foundation to make repairs, there are several preventive measures homeowners can take to divert water away from the foundation, Johnson said.

Changing the grade of the property and adding gutters to control storm water are a

good first step, Johnson said.

Other measures short of digging out the foundation include repairing cracks on the inside with patching mortar and installing window wells outside basement windows that extend below ground level.

***The bottom line is that foundations are in a constant battle with water and over time, they start to lose that battle.***

Gary Johnson

If you can't divert water away from the foundation, installing a sump pump will help control water by getting it out of the basement, Johnson said.

But a sump pump will do nothing to stop the insidious long-term effect of water on masonry. For that, you would need to dig out the foundation, repair all visible cracks, reseal the exterior and interior walls with a waterproof masonry product, and install drainage tile or stone along the perimeter of the foundation, Johnson said.

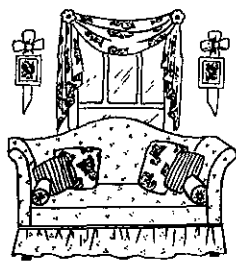
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# One-stop design center opens in Main Square

Delmar contractor Ric Kaplowitz has teamed up with Tony Lontrato of Kitchens and Baths by Design to provide a one-stop design center in Main Square.

Kaplowitz said the new business is one that will cater to people who are undertaking a

**Between the two businesses, we'll cover the spectrum of building and remodeling needs.**

Ric Kaplowitz

significant remodeling or expansion project.

"Instead of visiting 10 different showrooms, they can make all the choices they need to at the showroom," on Delaware



Tony Lontrato, left, and Ric Kaplowitz have teamed up at Main Square.

Doug Persons

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Avenue, Kaplowitz said.

He said the new venture isn't meant to compete with the "big box" suppliers, but rather it will "supply service for people who need planning design and someone to take them through the process of planning a new addition or kitchen or bath remodeling job.

"Between the two businesses, we'll cover the spectrum," of building and remodeling needs, he said.

Showroom hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on

Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Kaplowitz said people are welcome to stop in and discuss their projects. Kaplowitz said the new business should be very helpful for those people who are considering projects in the \$20,000-and-up range. He recommends that all prospective remodelers get at least three estimates on a job and that they check the builder's references before signing a contract. "A contractor should be someone you have a rapport with — someone you trust," he said.

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When you plan your next outdoor building project, consider treated wood.

Look for a treated quality mark on each wood item. It may be an end tag or an ink stamp on the wood surface.

Think of it as forest conservation through wood preservation. For information about treated wood, write to: American Wood Preservers Institute, 1945 Old Gallows Road, Suite 150, Vienna, Va. 22182-3931.



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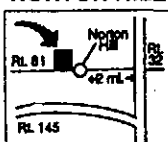
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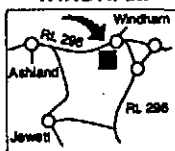
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## Kitchen remodeling proves profitable

With daily stock market fluctuations, the uncertainty of the bond market, and savings and CD rates that remain low even as lending rates rise, it's hard to find a good investment option today.

But according to the results of a recent report by a major professional remodeling publication, your best investment may be the one you live in.

In *Remodeling* magazine's 1994-95 "Cost vs. Value Report," the average costs of 12 various home remodeling projects were calculated in 60 cities. The magazine then asked real estate agents in each city for an estimate of how much value each project would add to a mid-priced house in an established neighborhood if the house was sold within a year of the project's completion.

Of the 12 projects identified, the most profitable by far was a minor kitchen remodel including refinished cabinets, a new stove and oven, new countertops, cabinet hardware, wall covering, paint and flooring. The average national cost of such a project was \$5,835, but the average resale value was \$6,042.

In some cities, like Seattle, Washington, the return was as higher.

Other profitable investment projects included a master suite addition, a major kitchen remodel, a family-room addition and a bathroom addition.

Stay current on electrical safety

## NiMo helps homeowners avoid summer shocks

In an effort to "make summertime work and play safe," Niagara Mohawk has offered these reminders about electric safety as everyone heads outdoors.

- Overhead wires are usually bare or only weather protected and carry high voltage. Stay as far away from "downed" electric wires as possible.

Immediately notify the fire department and Niagara Mohawk.

- Never carry anything with an antenna in an upright position where it might come in contact with overhead power lines. Always carry ladders horizontally and keep them away from power lines.

- If a wire falls on your car, stay inside. Serious injury or death can occur from contact with the vehicle and the ground.

- If you see a person injured near fallen wires, do not touch the victim or attempt to remove the wires. Call the fire department and Niagara Mohawk.

- Do not use a fire extinguisher to put out fires caused by fallen electric lines. If an electric fire occurs indoors, have everyone go outside and then call for help.

If there is a small electrical fire inside, only a Class C fire extinguisher can be used on the fire.

- Never use water to put out an electrical fire; water can conduct the electricity back to you.

- Never attempt to climb a fence around an electric substation. Substations contain high voltage electricity.

- Never climb an electric tower or pole. Never climb any tree which is near electric lines.

- In an electrical storm, stay away from windows. Do not stand under a tree or pole in an electrical storm.

### Household projects

Early summer is a great time for getting outdoors and starting those projects you've put off for months. But it's also a time to remember some basic electricity safety rules to avoid serious injuries.

Hundreds of accidents occur every summer because homeowners let down their guard when working around their homes.

By keeping these simple tips in mind, summer chores can be completed safely:

- When painting, be careful near electric lines. Avoid touching power lines with any part of your body or with a ladder. A wooden ladder is preferable to an aluminum one.

- Don't use power tools (or any electric device) while

standing on a damp floor or wet ground. Be sure equipment is properly grounded. If the power tool is damaged, you could

interrupter (GFI) on each outside electric outlets.

A GFI provides better short protection than a conventional three-wire grounded circuit. GFIs should also be installed on electric circuits in the basement, kitchen and bath areas of your

**Hundreds of accidents occur every summer because homeowners let down their guard when working around their homes.**

receive a fatal shock.

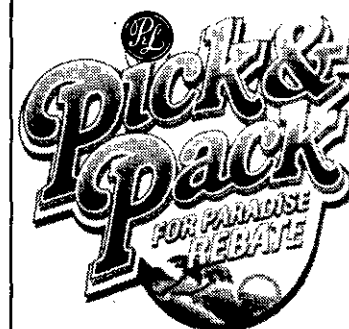
- Before plugging in an extension cord, check to see if insulation is cracked or frayed. If damaged, replace with a new cord. Indoor extension cords are not safe to use outdoors.

- If you live in an older home, ask your electrical contractor about installing a ground fault

home.

- Before installing a new CB or TV antenna, be certain it's clear of all power lines. The antenna must be firmly secured to the roof and braced by guy wires to withstand high winds.

A metal antenna can form a deadly path for electric current.



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Homeowners opt for classic styles and low-maintenance materials, showroom owner says

## Remodeling trends veer toward the practical

By John Thorpe

"Two years ago, you might've been right," said Tony Lontrato, owner of Kitchens and Baths by Design, at 318 Delaware Ave., upon a suggestion that today's customers seek bright colors in the bathroom and tile floors in the kitchen. "But believe it or not, things change pretty quickly in this industry."

In fact, today's consumers are utilizing white more than ever when remodeling bathrooms, and replacing old kitchen floors with hardwood and vinyl, according to Lontrato, who ought to know after 25 years in the business.

"White is the biggest seller we have in bathrooms right now," he explained. "People are using white paint or tile and

white fixtures, and accenting them with color tiles or accessories. It's the easiest and most popular way to go."

Common methods of creating a color scheme include accenting the white with coordinated towels, soaps or wallpaper. "That way, if you want to redecorate in five years, you can change the accessories, not the bathroom," said Lontrato.

He added that while pastels are still hot, sales of colors like blue, black, red and green have declined steadily.

Practicality is another major concern in both the kitchens and bathrooms of Lontrato's customers. That's why today most people want a floor that's both attractive and easy to maintain.

"Vinyl floors are big in

bathrooms, because they're easy to clean," he said. "In the kitchen, tile is fading, because the grout is very hard to keep clean. Spill grape juice down there, and you'll be on your hands and knees with a toothbrush. Plus, drop anything on tile and it shatters instantly."

Instead, Lontrato said, customers are returning to hardwood floors and even a simulated hardwood laminate called Pergo, which looks like wood but has the durability of vinyl. "It wears like formica," he added. "Just dust mop and your done."

Part of the large showroom at Kitchens and Baths by Design is dedicated to a cabinet line, and Lontrato is finding the most popular style today is the "Shaker look."

"It's not Colonial, not modern. We call it the Shaker style, and six out of 10 people are buying it these days," he said.

Lontrato's showroom contains

not only cabinets but counter tops and other features as well. As usual, customers still want counter space, and lots of it.

***In the kitchen, tile is fading, because the grout is very hard to keep clean. Spill grape juice down there, and you'll be on your hands and knees with a toothbrush.***

Tony Lontrato

"The solid surface counter tops are returning," says Lontrato. "They eliminate any possible seams, and are easiest to keep clean and repair."

And a look straight out of the 1920s may be returning as well.

"Granite counters are also hot. They are totally indestructible," Lontrato said. "Cut on them, and you'll dull your knife."

Other tips from the owner? The old-fashioned white porcelain sink is out in the kitchen, while stainless steel still holds its own, and solid surface sinks are

on the incline. Chrome-colored sinks are out, and most customers want their water from just one middle handle, often with a spray attachment coming from that.

Kitchens and Baths by Design can either take your project and remodel to specifications, or

design your new room for you.

"A lot of people have no idea how to lay out a room, so if they simply specify the products they want to use, choose a color scheme and appliances, we can do the work for them."

The owner estimates that total remodeling of a bathroom these days can range between \$8,000 and \$12,000, while a kitchen may cost anywhere from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

"But that's for totally gutting and creating a new room," he noted. "We accept plenty of projects that are only partial remodeling, or sometimes even help get a customer started, for example, by just installing the cabinets."

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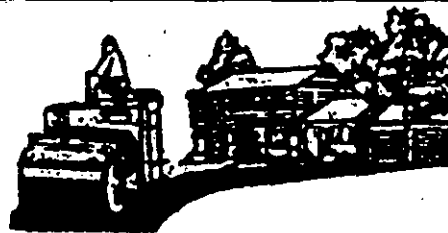
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Swindles range from phony sweepstakes offers to fraudulent land

deals and investment opportunities. And the emergence of cyberspace has resulted in the birth of new electronic scams, as well as the return of old favorites with different twists.

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An important point to remember: Not all swindlers work out of dingy basements lit by a bare bulb. A fancy office or impressive presentation doesn't guarantee someone's on the up-and-up. Con artists often plow their initial earnings back into appearances, hoping to reap bigger profits before moving on.

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## To decorate well, learn what you like

So, you're not an interior designer. Don't let that fact stand between you and the home of your dreams.

Successful decorating is a simple matter of knowing what you like. Knowing what you like, however, can be another matter altogether.

The most important thing to keep in mind is that it's your home, and your rooms should reflect your style and personality, said Margi Daniels, design consultant for La-Z-Boy Chair Co. If it looks good to you, it probably will look good to everyone else.

To help you decide what you like with regard to decorating, ask yourself a few questions. Do you like traditional or contemporary looks? Do you prefer open, airy spaces or cozy, secluded retreats? Are your tastes generally simple or do they lean more toward the dramatic? What type of overall ambiance are you hoping to create?

Daniels offers the following tips should help you answer these questions and ultimately identify your own personal decorating style:

- Look through your closet. As strange as it may sound, your closet can be a great place to start your decorating adventure. There you can observe the types of colors and patterns you prefer. And odds are, what you enjoy wearing will be enjoyable to live

with as well.

- Borrow ideas from the homes of friends and family. During visits, note the creative decorating ideas being used by your friends and family and picture how they might work into your new decorating scheme.

- Consult decorating books and magazines. Evaluate your style preferences by collecting pictures from magazines of rooms you like. Don't think about why you like the rooms, just clip and save them.

When you've gathered at least a dozen clippings, spread them out and look for common features. You may find that you are drawn to a certain look, mood or color scheme. Then take your favorite pictures with you when you shop.

- Visit furniture stores. When

you begin shopping, you will undoubtedly notice that today's retailers offer more decorating help than ever before. Many retailers display furniture in vignette-style room settings complete with lamps, area rugs and other accessories, so you can see how individual pieces or groups look in actual living situations.

In addition, many stores have consultants on staff to help with your decorating decisions. So, whether you're an interior designer or an accountant, if you know what you like and what makes you feel comfortable, it's easy to create a home that is perfect for you and your family.

Plan ahead and recognize your preferences. In doing these things, you will begin to develop a sense of personal style that will help you make the rooms that make a home.

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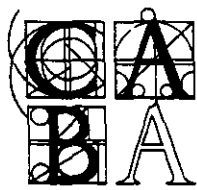
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# New York's top lawman issues summer scam alert

By Dennis C. Vacco

If someone hasn't said it all ready, then allow me to say it here, there is indeed a scam for every season.

For instance, this past winter, the Attorney General's office warned consumers about the rash of blizzard-related rip-offs that cost consumers literally thousands in conned dollars.

During the spring months, as the snow melted and the rains began, we warned consumers to be wary of flood-related repair scams.

Now that summer is here, consumers should be extra wary and consider the potential for

being ripped off in a home-improvement scam more than rule rather than the exception.

This summer, thousands of New Yorkers will take advantage of the warm months to improve their property by adding on a family room, putting up new siding, or repairing the roof.

While there are many competent professionals in the home improvement industry, there are also con artists who will take your money and run, start jobs they cannot finish, or do shoddy work.

A look at the numbers tells part of the story. So far this year, my office has received 549 complaints from homeowners. Last year, we fielded 1,620 home improvement fraud complaints across the state.

One common scam involves "in-

spectors" who appear at your door pointing out "dangerous defects" that need immediate attention to ensure your safety.

Another involves driveway companies that will use often inferior, "leftover" materials for a discount price.

In this case, a homeowner's best consumer protection is to be prepared and to follow some basic rules that can help you avoid becoming the victim of a scam:

1. If there is work that you want done, seek out a qualified contractor yourself;
2. Shop around. Get several estimates from reputable contractors in your area. The estimates should include specific information about the job including materials and services to be provided and a timetable for completion of the work;
3. Get references. Check with the Better Business Bureau, prior customers, banks and suppliers. If you live in New York City, Westchester, Nassau

or Suffolk counties, check your local consumer affairs office. Also, ask for references for any subcontractors on the job;

4. Get it in writing. Insist on a written contract that includes the price and description of the work needed;

5. Don't pay unreasonable advance sums. Negotiate a payment schedule tied to the completion of specific stages of the job. Never play the full price up front.

Consumers have an unconditional right to cancel the contract until midnight of the third business day after the contract was signed. Cancellation must be done in writing.

Contractors are legally required to deposit all payments received prior to completion of a project in an escrow account or post a bond to protect these payments.

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

the Lien law.

The best way to protect yourself is to be armed with the facts and the law.

If you have a problem with a contractor, contact my office as soon as possible so your damages can be minimized.

You can file a complaint, or receive a free tip sheet on home improvement scams by writing to: Attorney General Dennis C. Vacco, Room 218 The Capitol Albany, New York 12224.

*The author is the state Attorney General.*

## Helpful tips given for quick cleaning

Here are some suggestions for speeding up house cleaning:

- Make family members responsible for their own mess. Clean dishes after eating and wipe the bathroom sink after each use.
- Clean all surfaces in your home weekly with one all-purpose cleaner and a reusable cloth. Make sure the cleaner is safe for all hard surfaces.
- Let your microwave zap its own dirt by boiling a cup of water with a few drops of dishwashing liquid for three minutes.

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## Glass block opens up window design options

If you're one of the many homeowners looking for just the right solution to your window needs, consider durable, decorative glass block. While double-pane windows have been the "traditional" choice, many restrictions limit their usefulness.



Glass blocks are an innovative way to bring light into home interiors.

Glass block's versatile design options, and varying degrees of privacy, mean that no additional window treatments are needed. Besides offering privacy, glass block windows resist breakage, making them virtually vandal-proof. This makes them an excellent choice for window locations that could potentially offer a burglar easy access to a home.

If one block should break, it can simply be replaced. You don't need to replace the entire window. Glass block panels act like masonry walls with light-transmitting capability.

The appeal of glass block windows is enhanced by the variety of shapes and sizes available, allowing homeowners to create curved, functional windows with ease. These windows prevent heat loss more than twice as effectively as flat single-pane glazing, and they are easily maintained — just hose them down or wipe them clean with a damp cloth.

Glass block panels provide brilliant luminescence for any room in the house, including kitchens, bathrooms, living or dining areas and even basements. Or use glass block as side lights in halls and entryways. Close proximity areas are perfect for glass block applications because the amount of natural light can be maximized without sacrificing privacy.

## Cover all bases when laying carpet

Choosing the perfect carpet is only part of the job. Proper installation ensures the investment will last.

Before installation begins, it's very important to understand which services a retailer will provide and which you must handle.

Here are some tips to help carpet installation proceed without a wrinkle.

- With your carpet retailer, discuss who will remove the existing carpet and cushion and who will be responsible for disposal.

Also, ask what precautions will be taken to minimize the impact on indoor air quality during removal.

- Discuss furniture moving with your retailer. If the installer moves your furniture, there may be an extra charge.

- Double-check the delivery date, the installation date, and the estimated time allowance for the installation, because your home is in disarray during installation.

- To determine yardage, the retailer should carefully measure each room or area. Particular attention should be paid to

doors, closets, unusual angles and where to place the seam.

- Choose a firm, resilient cushion that is 7/16-inch thick or less.

- Discuss the location of seams. Ask that seams be placed in less visible areas.

- Request that the installer follow the instructions from the carpet manufacturer and those set forth in the residential

### Discuss the location of seams. Ask that seams be placed in less visible areas.

installation standard, CRI 105, which are accepted industry standards.

- Before the installer arrives, complete other remodeling projects intended in the room, such as painting and wallpaper-

ing. Vacuum the old carpet to minimize the dust while it is being removed. Vacuum the bare floor after the old carpet is removed.

- Inspect the new carpet for color, texture, style and for visible defects. Carpets should be power stretched to minimize wrinkles and ripples.

- If the new carpet is thicker, it may prevent doors from swinging free and clear. The installer will remove doors and rehang them if possible. If doors still do not clear, arrange to have them trimmed.

- Provide fresh air for ventilation during removal of old carpet and cushion and for 72 hours after installation. Vacuum immediately to remove debris.

- Discuss leftover carpet uses with your dealer. Excess carpet can be used for doormats or replacement carpet.

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# Prevent burglaries with a home security plan

It's known in law enforcement circles as the "Crime Clock" — the rate at which criminal offenses occur in our country.

Homeowners should be particularly alarmed at the startling number of burglaries that occur in the U.S. A burglary takes place an average of once every 12 seconds and, according to the most recent FBI statistics available, almost two million residences are burglarized each year.

In the face of these startling numbers, homeowners can greatly reduce their chances of becoming another "Crime Clock" statistic. What many people fail to realize is that effective protection against thieves is neither difficult nor expensive. And with June being National Burglary Prevention Month, now is an ideal time to take a closer look at how you can secure your home.

"The key to burglary prevention is eliminating a would-be burglar's opportunities for success," Executive Director of the Burglary Prevention Council (a national non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of residential burglaries) Mike Bruening said. "Surprisingly, many burglars don't even have to use forcible entry to gain access to a residence because they can enter through an improperly locked door or window."

## Create a plan

According to the Burglary Prevention Council, homeowners should implement a basic security plan and start by performing an inspection of their

home. Identify all vulnerable points in your home, including weak door and window locks.

"If a burglar happens to approach your home, he won't

***If a burglar happens to approach your home, he won't turn down an open invitation like an unlocked window or an attached garage that is easily accessible.***

Mike Bruening

turn down an open invitation like an unlocked window or an attached garage that is easily accessible," Bruening said.

Eliminating unprotected areas are necessary elements of a home security plan. However,

homeowners should take further steps in order to deter burglars from even approaching their residences.

Outside appearances matter

when it comes to residential burglary. Keeping the outside of your home neatly groomed and well lit will reduce a burglar's opportunity for success.

Trim trees and

bushes because any shrubbery that is overgrown and touches your home provides perfect cover for a burglar.

One of the best methods of deterrence is keeping the perimeter of your home well-lit at

night. Low-voltage outdoor lighting systems not only are very effective, but also make your home look more attractive. Because they use a safe 12-volt current, they are easy to install and inexpensive to operate.

Security timers create the impression of movement through-

out the house at different times of the day or night. Random security timers vary the time at which lights or appliances go on and off in order to eliminate any predictable schedule.

"The biggest payoff of all is security and peace of mind," Bruening added. "You can't put a price tag on those benefits."

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"After heavy winter snowfalls and continued drenching rains of April and early May, less than six months remain of good weather to do outside work," said Staats. Homeowners may see material and labor cost go through the roof by September, predicted Staats, as people scramble to find contractors at the last minute. "Fly-by-nights will be everywhere throwing together crews of inexperienced and usually uninsured drifters to

cash in on seasonal demand," he added.

"If a customer has a leaky roof, often times we can temporarily solve the problem until our company can get to their job and do the work correctly. For many reasons, some homeowners don't want their work scheduled until fall and that's okay as long as we have them on our schedule. But too often, we'll get calls from homeowners in September that we bid in the early spring and then it's too late to help them."

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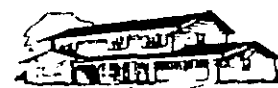
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## Progress Club officers serve on state federation

Delmar Progress Club, the largest women's club in the state, has traditionally received a great deal of recognition. This year at the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Cooperstown, three club members were elected to state positions.

Joy Ford, installed as fourth vice-president of the statewide group, will be in charge of the state honor roll for outstanding clubwomen.

This year, the Delmar Progress Club selected Lois Dillon, past club president and Albany County chairwoman-to-be, for the honor roll.

May Blackmore, state chairman of the federation's Revisions Committee, will work on revisions to be presented at the state convention in Corning next spring.

Eunice Spindler was appointed state chairman for public affairs.

Many members of the club attended the convention, including Muriel Welch, immediate past president, and Marion Davis, newly installed president.

Ford represented the Progress Club and the state federation at the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Nashville, Tenn., in June.

The General Federation of Women's Club, founded in 1894, is the oldest and largest nonpartisan, nondenominational service organization of volunteer women in the world, with 10 million members worldwide in 30 countries.

## Bethlehem library offers summer jobs

Children in grades six and up can volunteer for summer service at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. An orientation

session will be on Friday, June 21, at 11 a.m. at the library.

To register for service, call 439-9314.

## Ten Eyck leaves her mark on board

To a great extent, the success of the library is a result of the vision and hard work of Sally M. Ten Eyck, who has served on the board of trustees for two terms.

Ten Eyck helped to write the library by-laws and draft the policy manual. She was also instrumental in the construction of and move to the new facility. Ten Eyck was also a key proponent of automating the circulation system.

### Voorheesville Public Library



She consistently supports new and innovative ideas. She is an advocate of community partnership and supporter of the highest levels of customer service.

In her 10 years on the board, she has served as a model for board members across the state.

Ten Eyck received the Trustee of the Year Award for 1995 from the Upper Hudson Library System. Everyone who patronizes, enjoys and reaps the benefits of the library owe her a debt of gratitude.

Nancy Mellinger Mosher is another person who has worked tirelessly on behalf of the library and is an appropriate choice to

succeed Ten Eyck on the board. Mosher is a founder of the Friends of the Library and has been active since the move to the new building in 1989. Having served for several years as chairwoman of the annual Friends book sale, she is a familiar face in the community. She has held every elective office in the Friends, although fund-raising seems to have become her specialty.

Mosher and library Director Gail Sacco attended a training workshop for library fund-raisers last year, and one of the brain children of this session is this year's popular "Take a Chance on June" raffle.

Mosher is the mother of a grown son, Kevin, and as a long-time Voorheesville resident has strong ties to the community. She works as a registered nurse at Our Lady of Mercy Life Center. The staff and library board welcome

her to her new position.

Summer Reading Club sign-ups are Monday and Tuesday, June 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday, June 26, from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Children entering kindergarten through grade-six are eligible to join.

Stop by the library to register and pick up a packet of materials.

Winners are happily collecting their prizes in the June raffle. Robert Hampston of Koonz Road won a desk clock, courtesy of Key Bank; Valerie Leishman of Forest Drive won a gift certificate from Rhonda's Style; and Joan Hills of South Main Street is the recipient of \$30 worth of Jaycee's pizza. The prize awards will continue daily throughout the month.

The grand prize of \$100 will be drawn on June 30.

Barbara Vink

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## Farmers

(From Page 1)

like putting a Band-Aid on a compound fracture." Mosall received applause from the partisan audience when he completed his remarks.

"The people sitting before you have put their lives into their land," Ed Watkins told the committee. "You own the property you live on. If you don't want people living next to you, don't sell that land. But it's not right to impose that on use and our grandchildren."

The land owners also argued that the proposed changes would not only hurt them, but the entire town.

"I want to expand by business," Stan Jurcynski said. "I employ three people, all in the town of Bethlehem. I might employ 10. But LUMAC is saying, 'Stop right there, Stan.' I'm getting pushed and I'm starting to look to leave the town."

"Theoretically, we could have 76,000 more residents in town," LUMAC member Martin Barr said. "That's the extreme, but we sure need to create standards that would allow balanced growth in the town."

The land owners were also up-

set that none of the 237 people in Bethlehem who own 10 acres or more sat on LUMAC and felt that the land owners had little say in how the committee's proposed master plan was created. Further, no representative from the southwestern quarter of town — which would be greatly affected by the rezoning — was on the committee.

LUMAC Chairman Ted Putney commented that no large landowner or resident of the southwestern section of town volunteered to serve on the board. "I'm not aware of anyone who asked to be on the committee who was refused."

Members of LUMAC argued that enough work has gone into its document and that now is the time to accept it. LUMAC member Jim Blendell said he wanted to prevent over-development as soon as possible.

"We think this is a very important document for how this town operates in the future and the present," he said. "This process of LUMAC has gone on for five years and should be resolved, rejected or approved."

The Bethlehem Town Board must vote to accept or reject the plan.

Another old issue came up at the forum. Frank Malano, an Albany lawyer who represents the Rubin Organization, the group that plans on building the Southgate shopping center on Route 9W, also spoke against the plan. He said that the LUMAC plan restricted development on the land in question to 250,000 square feet, while a Draft Environment Impact Statement reported that the land could handle 500,000 square feet of development.

"It seems to restrict development regardless of the size of the site," Malano said.

## Engineering student earns Clarkson award

Clarkson University has awarded the Jean S. Newell Society of Women Engineers Scholarship to Shannon Hill. Hill, a junior majoring in civil and environmental engineering, is the daughter of Cheryl and Fred B. Hill of Delmar.

The Jean S. Newell Society of Women Engineers Scholarship was established in 1979 by Jean S. Newell. Preference for the scholarship is given to a junior class member of the Society of Women Engineers for use during her senior year.

The award is based on a combination of academic performance, service to the Society of Women Engineers, and service to the university.

## Auto meet coming to Glenmont in June

The American Motors Club fifth annual Northeast AMC-Rambler Meet will take place June 28 to 30 at the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Promotions such as discount coupons, hospitality invitations or exclusive offers are available to businesses.

For information, call 439-3639.

## Haulers

(From Page 1)

All American Sanitation is now the only independent, full-service refuse collection business (serving both the commercial and residential sector) in the town of Bethlehem.

The old standbys such as Cross Refuse and Robert Wright Disposal have cut back their operations or sold off major portions of their businesses.

Cross Refuse now serves only the Selkirk/South Bethlehem area (along with the Coeymans/Ravena market), and Wright earlier this year sold its commercial accounts to United Waste Systems of Greenwich, Conn.

BFI, the refuse conglomerate based in Houston, Texas, is the other hauler serving the town of Bethlehem.

As far as Anderson is concerned, the only loser in this takeover is the consumer, because it will inevitably drive up prices.

"They opened bids for the trash collection contract for the Bethlehem Central schools last week," Anderson said. "If I wasn't there, the only bidder would have been United Waste."

United Waste Systems entered the Capital District market early last year and has picked up a "huge percentage of the market" since then, Anderson said.

"All we're trying to say is that that once all the independents are gone, and all you have left are big companies from out of the area, you're going to lose the personal touch, and service is not going to be the same," he said. "The only thing the conglomerates are interested in is the bottom line. But people prefer to know who they're dealing with, even in the trash business."

But Scott Lemay, vice president of United Waste Systems in the Northeast, said despite the fact his company has "bought a lot of players, there are still over a dozen independents" in the region.

Lemay added that sometimes consolidation makes trash collec-

tion more efficient, and "We're actually able to hold down costs."

Anderson said despite the recent price war that All American has had with Robert Wright, "I have no bones to pick with Robert Wright."

Florence Wright, speaking for the Wright family, said the company would have no comment on the takeover of the trash business by conglomerates, except to say that "It's happening in every industry."

United Waste Systems, with offices in Greenwich, Conn. and a local office in Poestenkill, "provides greater density and provides a higher level of service," Lemay said. With greater resources, the company can also provide more options for customers, he added.

## Bethlehem library plans youth art show

Young artists are invited to submit their work in the Bethlehem Public Library's art show entitled: "Art On The Rise: Art by the Youth of Bethlehem."

The deadline for applications is Sept. 9. The show will take place in the library's community room on Sunday, Sept. 15.

School-aged children residing in Bethlehem can submit up to two works in any of the following categories: oil or acrylic painting, sculpture, photography, drawing, watercolor, printmaking or mixed media.

The winners from each category will be invited to display their work in a month-long group show at the library.

For information, call 439-9314.

## St. Stephen's holding vacation Bible school

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar will hold a vacation Bible school Monday through Friday, July 22 through 26, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Registration will continue through July 1.

Cost for youngsters in grades kindergarten through six is \$10. There is a \$25 maximum fee per family.

For information, contact Pat Lutz at 439-1544 or Kym Bowman at 439-5658.

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## Special on Wmht CHANNEL 17

Overland to America  
Wednesday, 9 p.m.

A Question of Equality: Hollow Liberty  
Thursday, 10 p.m.

Life on the Internet: Net Profits  
Friday, 10 p.m.

Rock & Roll: Make It Funky  
Saturday, 10 p.m.

Nature: The Nature of Sex: Sex and the  
Human Animal  
Sunday, 8 p.m.

America on Wheels: Car Wars  
Monday, 9 p.m.

Pavarotti & Friends II  
Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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Catherine and Henry Sterling

## Sterlings celebrate 60th

Henry and Catherine Sterling of Ten Broeck Street in Delmar celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently with a trip to the Jersey shore and a family din-

ner with their children, Henry Sterling and Josephine Leonard, both of Delmar, and their three grandchildren.

## Dean's List

The following local college students were recently named to dean's lists at their respective schools.

Johns Hopkins University — Kerry Cross of Delmar.

Ohio State University — Carly Cushman of Selkirk.

Pennsylvania State University — Kevin Gallagher of Glenmont.

Spencer Business & Technical Institute — John Dlugolecki

Jr. of Delmar.

SUNY Geneseo — Carrie Bailey of Glenmont, and Shane Cunningham, Jennifer Martin, Stephen Smith, Aaron Thorpe and Sara Goldstein, all of Delmar.

University of Delaware — Matthew McGuire of Delmar, Carolyn Meyers of Selkirk, and Jennifer Singerle of Slingerlands.

Wofford College — Ross Englisbe of Slingerlands.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Erin Rose Gannon, to Trisha and David Gannon, Delmar, May 5.

Boy, Jonathan James Kerins, to Elizabeth and Martin Kerins, Delmar, May 28.

Girl, Addison Nicole Myers, to Kelly and Scott Myers, Delmar, June 3.

Girl, Laura Elizabeth Miller, to Dawn and Robert Miller, Glenmont, June 7.

## Class of '96

Sage Graduate School — April Cook (master's in guidance/counseling), Dorothy Ludik (master's in business administration), and Brooke Ryan, (master's in health services administration), all of Delmar; Nicole Grottoli (master's in health education), Barbara Hart (master's in health services administration), Jennifer McGrath (master's in reading and special education), and Anne Scott (master's in health services administration), all of Slingerlands; Danusia Kowalski of Selkirk (master's in business administration); and Donna Veeder of Voorheesville (master's in health education).

St. Bonaventure University — David Washburn of Voorheesville (bachelor's in business administration).

St. Lawrence University — Carolyn Crary of Delmar (bachelor's in fine arts).

Stanford University — Scott Gravlee-Dual, formerly of Delmar (doctorate in philosophy and the humanities).

SUNY Plattsburgh — Jason Fireovid (bachelor's in physics), Megan Flynn (bachelor's in nutrition), and Christine Malone (bachelor's in English), all of Delmar.

SUNY Potsdam — Katherine Keleher of Selkirk (bachelor's in industrial and labor relations), and Scott Thornton of Delmar (bachelor's in English writing).

Union College — Michael Chaifetz (bachelor's in economics accounting), Joshua Frye (bachelor's in mechanical engineering), Ann Bryant Gilbert (master's in health systems management), Amy Ludik (bachelor's in civil engineering, *magna cum laude*), and Melissa McGrath (bachelor's in biology, *cum laude*), all of Delmar; Rachel Cohen (bachelor's in political science), of Slingerlands; Steven Lapinski (bachelor's in economics, *cum laude*), Joseph Race (bachelor's in biology), and Nicole Solomos (bachelor's in biology), all of Voorheesville; and Manisha Tinani (bachelor's in chemistry, *cum laude*).

University of Vermont — Debra Koretz (bachelor's in anthropology) and Karyn Yaffee (bachelor's in political science), both of Delmar.

Ursinus College — Frederick Luck of Delmar (bachelor's in economics and business administration).

Wesleyan University — Henry Schneider of Delmar (bachelor's in physics, with high honors).



Eileen Battle and Christopher Murphy

## Battle, Murphy to marry

Eileen Marie Battle, daughter of Dennis and Gerri Battle of Delmar, and Christopher Sean Murphy, son of James and Catherine Murphy of Stony Point, Rockland County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Rochester Institute of Technology, is studying for her MBA at

Fordham University. She is employed as an assistant vice president of Alliance Capital Management in New York City.

The future groom, a graduate of the University at Albany, is employed as a police officer by the New York City Police Department.

The couple plans a May 10, 1997, wedding.

## Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

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.

# Community Corner



### Art studio offers lessons to children, adults

The Artists' Studio on Delaware Avenue in Delmar will offer classes in drawing, painting, photography and mixed media for children and adults, starting July 1.

Classes will run from two to four weeks.

For information, call 478-0645.

## Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



### CEREMONIES

Justice of the Peace, and Creative Weddings. Baby naming ceremony. 518-435-4010.

### RECEPTIONS

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

St. Basil's Center - Watervliet. Weddings, Banquets, Parties. '96 dates available. 271-7070

### PHOTOGRAPHER

Your local wedding photographer. Casual, candid, unobtrusive. Booking for '96. Call Tom at MBI 478-0922.

### LIMOUSINE

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### INVITATIONS

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

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Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.



## Obituaries

### Neal Lee Moylan

Neal Lee Moylan, 79, of Kensington Court in Delmar, died Tuesday, June 11, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Carbondale, Pa., he was a longtime resident of Bethlehem. He attended Syracuse University.

He was a captain in the Army Air Corps in World War II, serving as an instructor for three years before becoming a navigator on a B-29, flying missions out of Guam.

Mr. Moylan joined the state Commerce Department in 1947. He was named bureau director in 1951 and was appointed assistant deputy commissioner for public information in 1960. Three years later, he became deputy director.

He was appointed commerce commissioner in 1968 by former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Mr. Moylan served as chairman of the 10th anniversary celebration of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

He was active in Bethlehem town government, serving on the planning board and the Industrial Development Agency.

After he retired from the state, he was named vice president of First Commercial Bank, the forerunner of KeyBank. He retired as a senior vice president of corporate relations and marketing in 1982.

During retirement, he served for many years as Bethlehem's public information specialist.

He was also a former president of the Albany Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Regina Cohen Moylan; two daughters, Nancy Gregory of Glenmont and Susanne Duffey of Delmar; a son, Paul Moylan of Selkirk; a brother, David Moylan of Roanoke, Va.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, June 29, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Boulevard and Clara Barton Drive in Albany.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements are by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Capital District Diabetes Fund, 50 Colvin Ave., Albany 12206.

### Jane Blessing

Jane Blessing, 85, of New Scotland died Wednesday, June 12, at Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Plandome, Nassau County, she lived in New Scotland for 64 years.

She was a graduate of the former state Teachers College in Albany and received a master's degree from the University at Albany.

Mrs. Blessing taught grades one through eight in a former one-room schoolhouse in New Scotland. When the school became part of the Voorheesville Central School District, she taught third-grade until she retired. She was a teacher for 47 years.

She was a former treasurer for New Scotland Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday school and arranged flowers. She also helped initiate weekly Kiwanis dinners provided by the New Scotland Presbyterian Women.

Mrs. Blessing was a trustee of Voorheesville Public Library for 40 years. She was a charter member of New Scotland Genetaska and one of the founders of the New Scotland Historical Association. For many years, she was the only census taker for the school district.

She was the widow of John R. Blessing.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, New Scotland Kiwanis or New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

### George E. Fortulakis

George E. Fortulakis, 73, of Bethlehem died Tuesday, June 11, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He participated in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day, and also served in the Pacific. He received numerous medals for his service during the war.

Mr. Fortulakis was a park

ranger for the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. He was a motorcycle officer at Thacher Park.

He was a communicant of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Mollie Deleskiewicz Fortulakis; two sons, Michael Fortulakis of Feura Bush and Thomas Fortulakis of Coeymans Hollow; two daughters, Denise Margiasso of Ravena and Sandra Wright of East Berne; a stepson, Chester Deleskiewicz of Greenville; a stepdaughter, Marjorie McDougall of Schenectady; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Sophia Church.

Burial was in Thompson's Lake Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Reserve Police, Delaware Avenue, Delmar 12054, or St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

### Constance Northrup

Constance Northrup, 67, of Selkirk, died Wednesday, June 12, at her home.

Born in Buffalo, she was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

Mrs. Northrup had worked for Montgomery Ward in Menands and Freihofer Baking Co. in Albany, before becoming a homemaker.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Charles K. Northrup; a daughter, Nancy Kapusta of Coeymans Hollow; two sons, Wilbur Northrup and Charles Northrup, both of Selkirk; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery in New Baltimore.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

### Catherine Boehm

Catherine Traver Boehm, 85 of Jupiter, Fla. and formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, June 12, in Morrison, N.J.

Born and raised in Albany, she

was salutatorian of her class at the former Milne School. She was a graduate of the former state Teachers College in Albany.

Mrs. Boehm worked for public schools in Margaretville and Albany for nearly 25 years. She had also been a librarian for several schools in the Bethlehem school district.

She attended Westminster Presbyterian Church for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Charles Boehm; three sons, Frederick Boehm of Wilton, Conn., Thomas Boehm of Chester, N.J., and David Boehm of Burlington, Vt.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

Arrangements were by the Tuttle Funeral Home in New Jersey.

Burial was in the family plot in Albany Rural Cemetery.

### Phyllis A. Palmer

Phyllis A. Palmer, 69, of Blessing Road in Slingerlands, died Saturday, June 8, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Newburgh, Orange County, she was a graduate of Methodist Hospital Nursing School in Brooklyn.

She worked at Albany Medical Center Hospital as a private duty nurse for 24 years, retiring in 1990.

She is survived by a sister, Patricia I. Albano of Ravena.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

### Lillian T. Farrell

Lillian T. Farrell, 95, of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, and formerly of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar, died Monday, June 17, at the nursing home.

Born in Greenville, she was a graduate of the Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing. She worked as a registered nurse for many years. She moved to Delmar in 1979 and to the nursing home in 1989.

Mrs. Farrell was a member of Delmar Reformed Church.

She was the widow of Raymond J. Farrell.

Services are scheduled for today, June 19, at 11 a.m. with a calling hour at 10 a.m. at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

### Marit Bakkeli Swift

Marit Bakkeli Swift, 62, of Delmar died Friday, June 14, at her home.

Born in Lillehammer, Norway, she was a graduate of a nursing school in Norway. After moving to the United States, she worked for Albany Medical Center Hospital.

She and her husband, the late Dr. Andrew H.P. Swift, managed a private general medical practice on their farm in East Nassau.

She was an active volunteer for the Red Cross and a member of the Albany Medical Auxiliary Faculty Wives.

More recently she worked to establish Silkworth House in Delmar.

Survivors include four sons, Andrew H.P. Swift Jr. of El Paso, Texas, Staale T. Swift of Clemmons, N.C., John Eric B. Swift of Cohoes, Trygve B. Swift of Marshfield, Mass.; a daughter, Sally Swift Joyce of Dunwoody, Ga.; a sister, Ingrid Norland of St. Louis, Mo.; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday, June 21, at First Lutheran Church, Western Avenue, Albany. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

### Delmar church to hold summer tent revival

Sold Rock Church, at the corner of Kenwood Avenue and Route 32 in Delmar, will hold a "Tent Revival" from June 23 through 28.

A special service, complete with music and "to the heart" ministry, will take place each night at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-4314.

### Rosalie to be the last in library film series

The movie *Rosalie*, starring Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy, will be shown at the Bethlehem Public Library located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar on Friday, June 28, at 10 a.m.

The 1937 musical is the last in the library's "Musical Memories" series.

For information, call 439-9314.

### Town library closed for Fourth of July

The Bethlehem Public Library will be closed on Thursday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday. The library will reopen on Friday, July 5, at 9 a.m.

## 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.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ROGUES and WENCHES CELEBRATE RENAISSANCE

### Sterling festival marks 20th year

By Zack Beck

Take a ride on a time machine this summer. A trip to the Elizabethan era is yours for the price of a ticket at the upcoming Renaissance Festival in Sterling.

The festival, which will run on weekends beginning June 29, has been a tradition in Sterling since its inception in 1977.

A staff of 1200 will run the 35 acre plot which will hold the event.

Of the 1200 on staff more than 200 are entertainers. A wide variety of music, dance, and song from Elizabethan England will be provided. Spontaneous performances will also occur including live Shakespearean comedy, jousting and juggling.

One focus of the festival is to provide an environment that reflects the self-sufficiency and quality of items produced during the Elizabethan Renaissance. Sixty award-winning demonstrating artisans will be on hand to display their talents and sell their crafts. From those artisans a variety of items will be displayed including: glassblowing, pottery, blacksmithing, jewelry, calligraphy, book-binding, weaving and historic wax seals and ornaments.

Authentic Renaissance dishes will also be an attraction at the festival. Such food as gyros topped with vegetables and the

Queen's Quiche will be made by a multitude of Renaissance inspired cooks.

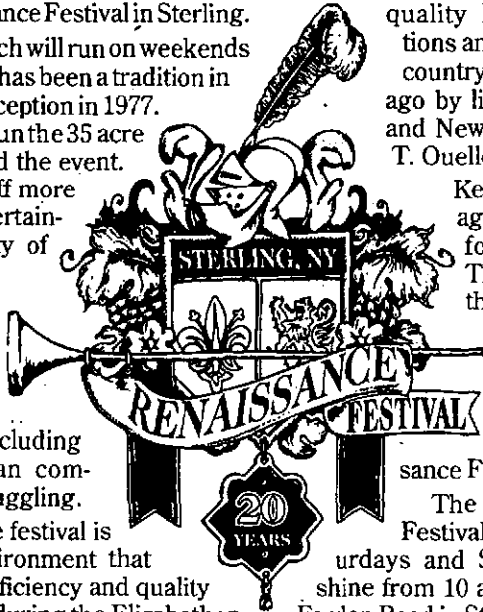
The Sterling Renaissance Festival, considered to be one of the highest quality Renaissance celebrations and cultural events in the country, was founded 20 years ago by life-long conservationist and New York resident Dennis T. Ouellette.

Kelly Reidy, office manager, said, "There's a lot for the family to do. There's the jousting and the human chess match which everybody enjoys. There's something for everyone. We're one of the best run Renaissance Festivals in the country."

The Sterling Renaissance Festival will take place on Saturdays and Sundays only, rain or shine from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on 15431 Farden Road in Sterling, which is located about an hour from Rochester. Cost for adults is \$12.99, children 6-12 cost \$5.99 and kids 5 and under are admitted for free.

To reach the festival from the Albany area, take the Thruway west to Exit 34 A, and follow Route 481 to Fulton. At the third traffic light in Fulton take a left to Route 3 west through Hannibal into Sterling and follow the signs.

Information and advanced ticket sales can be obtained by calling 1-800-879-4446.



### Park Playhouse firms establishes color blind casting with *Hello, Dolly!*

Almost since its inception, the Park Playhouse has incorporated actors of all races in its productions but the last several years, there have been distinct efforts to formalize this type of casting among the leading roles.

The clearest example of this color blind casting is naming Ernestine Jackson, a veteran African-American New York actress in the title role of *Hello, Dolly!* This is a role which Carol Channing has made famous since the 1960s and continues to make famous with her current cross-country tour.



Martin P. Kelly

While Pearl Bailey, the famous black singer, took over the role on Broadway, she did so with a completely black cast.

Beginning in the 70s, off-Broadway began to mix the casts of regular plays and musicals. The late Joseph Papp was very successful in his Shakespeare in the Park, casting black actors for major roles in his summer productions.

Today, color blind casting has become more commonplace, especially in the classics and many musical productions where race-specific roles are not required by the script.

With two-time Tony Award nominee Jackson in the title role, *Hello, Dolly!* should prove a winner. The production opens July 2 for a run through Aug. 11, playing Tuesday through Sunday nights. Admission is free.

### Opera returns to SPAC for brief run this week

A production of Puccini's *La Boheme* and the world premiere of the New York City Opera's production of Gilbert &

## SPOT IN THE LIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* will be featured this week at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Making its 10th annual appearance, the New York City Opera offers a new production of *La Boheme* tonight (June 19), Friday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. The new production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta makes its debut Thursday (June 20) at 8:15 p.m. and repeats on Saturday, also at 8:15 p.m.

*La Boheme*, the story of love between a seamstress and a poet has undergone a modern transformation this season in New York with the Tony Award-winning *Rent*.

But, the New York City Opera is being given the traditional 19th century touch with direction by Graziella Sciutti.

The comic plot of *H.M.S. Pinafore* is one of the company's few excursions into operetta.

Reservations and information available at 587-3330.

### John Tesh to make SPAC debut as part of nationwide tour

John Tesh, a classically trained musician, will make his debut at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center June 26 at 8:15 p.m. as part of his nationwide tour.

This tour is the first since he left his role as co-host of Entertainment Tonight which he did for 10 years while developing a following as a pianist and composer.

Reservations 587-3330.

### Dorset Theatre Festival lists big Christie play

As it completes its first production, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, this weekend, rehearsals are underway at the Dorset Theatre Festival near Manchester, Vt. for the biggest and most dramatic of Agatha Christie plays, *Witness for the Prosecution*.

This courtroom thriller with as many twists and turns as Christie can muster, is built around the charge of murder against a charming Englishman.

The production opens Thursday, June 27 and runs through July 13.

Info and reservations available at (802) 867-5777.

### Eli Wallach returns to Stockbridge to star in *Visiting Mr. Green*

Famed veteran actor Eli Wallach returns to the Berkshire Theatre Festival this weekend for a two-week run of *Visiting Mr. Green* at the Stockbridge, Mass. facility.

Wallach, long a favorite actor off Broadway, in films and on TV, (he's the voice of Toyota trucks), has appeared frequently in productions during the 60s and 70s at Stockbridge. He has also been a benefactor for the theater company.

*Visiting Mr. Green* plays Friday (June 21) through June 29. Reservations and info available at (413) 298-5576.

### Around Theaters!

*Postmortem* at Oldcastle Theater Company, Bennington Vt. through Sunday... *Marry Me A Little*, musical at Theatre Barn in New Lebanon through Sunday (794-9073)... *The Sound of Music* at Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham through Sunday (392-9292).

# Arts and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### "GRAND VIEW"

written by William Kennedy and Romulus Linney. The Market Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through June 21, \$18-\$28. Information, 462-4534.

### "THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through June 23, \$18.90. Information, 392-9292.

## MUSIC

### FLY92 SUMMER JAM

wide variety of musical groups including Kool and the Gang, Orleans and Lisa Loeb, Starlite Music Theatre, Route 9R, Latham, Friday, June 21, \$10. Information, 456-1144.

### LA BOHEME — NEW YORK CITY OPERA

Puccini's renowned opera. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, June 19, 21 and 23, 8:15 p.m., \$13-\$46. Information, 587-3330.

## ALIVE AT FIVE CONCERT SERIES

Zydeco Night with L'il Brian and the Zydeco Travelers. Tricentennial Park, Broadway, Albany, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

### H.M.S. PINAFORE — NEW YORK CITY OPERA

sung in English, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, 8:15 p.m., \$13-\$46. Information, 587-3330.

### WOOKHEE JUNG

pianist from Namhae, Korea. Recital Hall of the University's Performing Arts Center, Albany, Tuesday, July 2, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### FRANKLIN MICARE WITH JOHN HINES

jazz guitar, trumpet and vocals. Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, Saturday, June 22, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 489-4288.

## CLASSES

### SUMMER DANCE CLASSES

Albany Dance Institute's summer sessions, wide variety of classes. Information, 432-5213.

## DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

## ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

## MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing. Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, \$25. Information, 463-4478.

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

### GAYLE DANLEY

performance poetry. Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Tuesday, June 25, 5 to 7 p.m. Information, 442-4240.

## LECTURES

### "MAKING LIFE MUSICAL"

informal talk by Michael Caritto, Center For Healing and Transformation, 75 Willet St., Albany, Wednesday, June 19, 7 p.m.

## VISUAL ARTS

### "PEOPLE AND PLACE"

"People and Place: Changing Land Use and Landscape in Rensselaer County," chronological look at land use in the county, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 59 Second St., Troy, through June. Information, 272-7232.

### "ERASTUS CORNING"

photographs and memorabilia of Albany's long-time mayor, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

## "DREAMS AND REALITY"

acrylic art by Diane Tucker, Crafter Gallery, 429 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 584-4132.

## SUMMER ESTATE OF DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH

sculptor of Lincoln Memorial and "Minute Man," guided tours of studio, property and museum, Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, through Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$7 adults, \$3.50 teens, \$1.50 children 6 through 12. Information, (413) 298-3579.

## "ANCIENT STRUCTURES"

fiber/paper/glass/bronze explored by seven artists, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

## "ART IS AGELESS"

exhibit featuring 62 works by residents, staff and volunteers at not-for-profit nursing homes, adult care facilities, housing facilities and community service programs throughout New York, Albany Room, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 449-2707.

## "DRAWING NATURE"

exhibition juried by Stanley Maltzman, Mountaintop Gallery, Main Street, Windham, through July 8. Information, 943-3400.

## "WITNESS TO THE CYCLE OF LIFE"

exhibition of photographic work, Greene County Council on the Arts, Catskill, through July 13. Information, 943-3400.

# TO LIST AN ITEM

of community interest in the *The Spotlight*, send all pertinent information

WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHY, WHEN and HOW

to *The Spotlight Calendar*

P.O. Box 100  
Delmar, NY 12054  
by 5 pm Thursday

## Super Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Coat-of-arms figure
- 6 H.S. ordeals
- 10 Derek and Diddle
- 13 "Pronto!" on "ER"
- 17 Iron clothes?
- 18 Love, to Livy
- 19 Cockney's abode
- 20 Lamented loudly
- 22 Nicolas Cage film
- 25 Look the other way
- 26 Yorkshire city
- 27 "Love Roller-coaster" group
- 29 Gentleman burglar
- 33 Melville novel
- 35 Passing fashion
- 36 — breve
- 37 Hwy.
- 39 Coll. hotshot
- 41 Sgt. or cpl.
- 43 Drivers' lics., e.g.
- 46 Library fixture
- 48 Jordan's org.
- 50 Speeder's surprise
- 52 Pro-gun grp.
- 53 "— Miss Brooks"

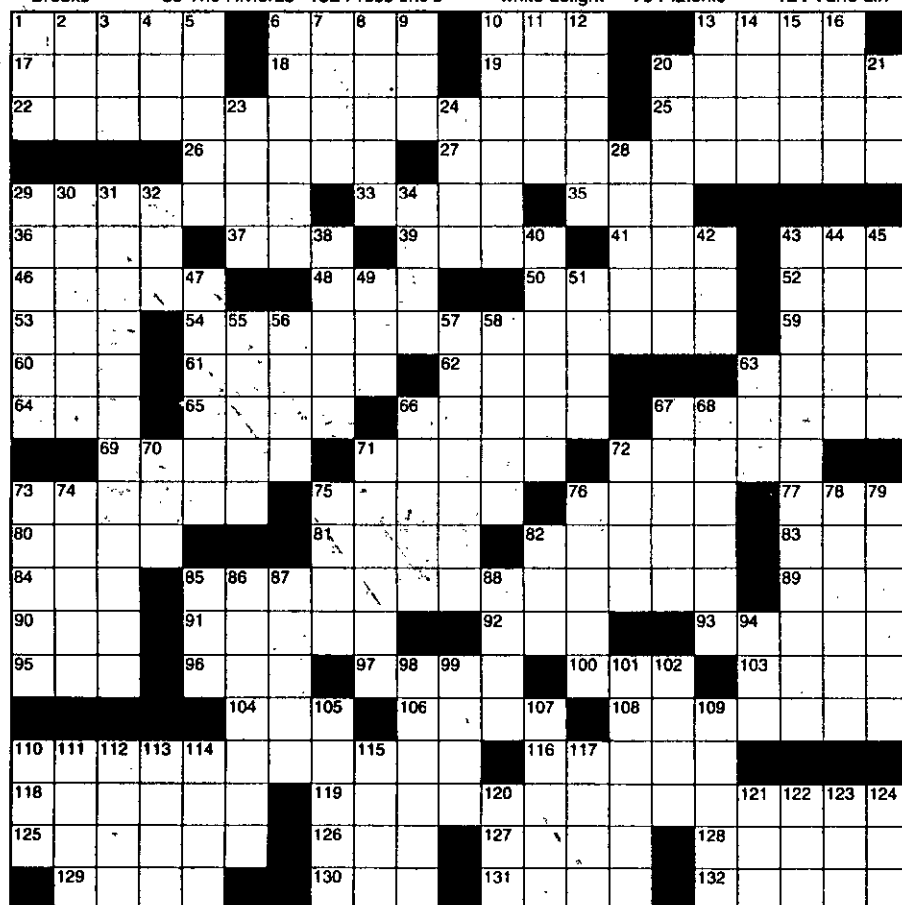
- 54 "The Hustler" role
- 59 Tony of "Leave It to Beaver"
- 60 Psychic Geller
- 61 Haughty
- 62 Etna output
- 63 Velvet feature
- 64 Koppel or Kennedy
- 65 Director Riefenstahl
- 66 Baker's appliance
- 67 Royal messenger
- 69 Forsaken
- 71 Stalagmite sites
- 72 Donna or Ivan
- 73 Answer for an admiral
- 75 Actor Sarandon
- 76 Insincere talk
- 77 Flock o' docs?
- 80 Like some hair
- 81 Barbara of "Perry Mason"
- 82 Reproach
- 83 Make a note of, with "down"
- 84 Contemptuous cry
- 85 The Riveras

- 89 Dated
- 90 Howard or Ely
- 91 Too heavy
- 92 Symbol of sturdiness
- 93 On edge
- 95 John — Passos
- 96 Assumed mane?
- 97 Knight's better half?
- 100 Opera division
- 103 Nitti's nemesis
- 104 Rock's — Lobos
- 106 It's often panned
- 108 Earphones
- 110 Jack Lord series
- 116 Bellowing
- 118 Surrounded by
- 119 Modern American artist
- 125 With gentleness
- 126 Wire gauge
- 127 Sale condition
- 128 "Home Improvement" props
- 129 AMEX rival
- 130 Link letters?
- 131 Actress Daly
- 132 Press one's

- point
- DOWN
- 1 Candy quantity
- 2 Significant years
- 3 "What Kind of Fool —"
- 4 Sea plea
- 5 Sing like a bird
- 6 Most wise
- 7 "Diary of — Housewife"
- 8 Museum piece
- 9 Lanka lead-in
- 10 Crybaby's comment
- 11 Science magazine
- 12 "— Love" (Honey-drippers hit)
- 13 It's a long story
- 14 Wee
- 15 Shampoo additive
- 16 Dist.
- 20 Lynx or ocelot
- 21 — Moines, Iowa
- 23 When pigs fly, to Tennyson
- 24 Move like mad
- 28 Black-and-white delight

- 29 Spicy stew
- 30 Fascination
- 31 "Good Times" mom
- 32 Super, for short
- 34 Execs' degs.
- 38 Boredom
- 40 Hankers after
- 42 Hosp. areas
- 43 Harrison Ford role
- 44 Like Oscar Wilde
- 45 Shortened a slat.
- 47 Hire help
- 49 Pansies' place
- 51 Out of range
- 55 Papas or Worth
- 56 Nary a soul
- 57 Thespian legend
- 58 April anguish
- 63 — rata
- 66 Thomas of "That Girl"
- 67 Vishnu worshiper
- 68 Range
- 70 "Now I — me down ..."
- 71 Rubbed the wrong way?
- 72 Emcee's site
- 73 Decoration
- 74 Unrefined person
- 75 Platonic

- characters
- 76 Singer Khan
- 78 Dessert choice
- 79 Bear out
- 82 Security grp.
- 85 Bull's mate
- 86 Competence
- 87 — mutton sleeve
- 88 Playwright Coward
- 94 Wrap up
- 98 Immemorial
- 99 "Wuthering Heights" setting
- 101 Pick
- 102 Shipbuilding wood
- 105 Rho follower
- 107 Dagwood's dog
- 109 Stadium
- 110 Back of the knee
- 111 Obote's oyster
- 112 Like a coyote
- 113 Computes
- 114 Man or Wight
- 115 Marble feature
- 117 Eaves dropper?
- 120 "GoodFellas" gun
- 121 Canal zone?
- 122 Sweet fruit
- 123 Winter malady
- 124 Vane dir.



## MagicMaze

### JAIL

X Y V R N K G C Z V S P L I E  
B Y V R O L C I F C N Z W T Q  
N E K I H O O S E G O W F C Z  
W U L R O P M J S H E E C Z X  
U S Y L Q N L R U K G J G E C  
Z X E K I V I E O T N R P N L  
J R E W O T H M H E U I C A Y  
W V T R S P S M G P D G L N L  
K I G E C B Z A I P G X I C W  
U S R P O M L L B J E U A R I  
G E D B A N O S I R P N J Y B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bastille  
Big house  
Can  
Click

Cooler  
Dungeon  
Hoosgow  
Jail

Jug  
Pen  
Poky  
Prison

Slammer  
Stir  
Tower

# Spotlight on Dining

## 元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)





# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY**  
**JUNE 19**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**FARMERS' MARKET**  
 Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevator Street, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

**SQUARE DANCE**  
 Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**WRITING WORKSHOP**  
 for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. information, 381-8927.

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
 for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING**  
 Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**THURSDAY**  
**JUNE 20**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**CHORUS REHEARSAL**  
 sponsored by Capital and Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

**LECTURE ON THE TRADITIONAL PASSOVER**  
 Dr. Morris E. Eson, Professor Emeritus Psychology at SUNYA, to speak on the Passover Haggadah, lunch provided, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost, \$7.50 AJCC members, \$8.50 non-members.

**LUNCHTIME SIDEWALK SALE**  
 lawn sale of gift items from the Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**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.

**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.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**  
 Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**FRIDAY**  
**JUNE 21**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**MOTHERS' DROP IN**  
 sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

**SENIORS LUNCHE**  
 Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SATURDAY**  
**JUNE 22**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**SAGE JCA REUNION COOKOUT**  
 Sage JCA campus, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 1 to 5 p.m. Cost, \$15 adults, \$7 children under 12 years old, children under 3 eat for free. Information, 445-1725.

**HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR**  
 beginning at Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, and continuing through downtown Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**
**SYMPOSIUM ON PARKINSON'S DISEASE**  
 Joseph J. Bulmer Telecommunications Center, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 8:30 a.m. registration, program runs until noon. Cost, \$5 per family. Information, 262-3421.

**SUNDAY**  
**JUNE 23**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**DANCE PROGRAM**  
 "Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
 Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

**MONDAY**  
**JUNE 24**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**SENIORS LUNCHE**  
 Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
 Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

**TUESDAY**  
**JUNE 25**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**FARMERS' MARKET**  
 St. Vincent De Paul Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**TRUE FRIENDS**  
 female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

**BINGO**  
 Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SENIORS LUNCHE**  
 Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB**  
 for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk St., Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
 Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

**LEGAL NOTICE**
**ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF BBL, L.L.C.**  
**UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK**

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is BBL, L.L.C.

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany County.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

SIXTH: The Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 17th day of May, 1996.

 Kenneth B. Segel,  
 Sole Organizer  
 1 Oak Ridge  
 Menands, New York 12204  
 (June 19, 1996)

**ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF MORRIS ROAD PROPERTIES, LLC**

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "Morris Road Properties, LLC."

SECOND: The county within the State in which the office of the limited company is located is Albany County.

THIRD: The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is June 1, 2050.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against

**LEGAL NOTICE**

the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Morris Road Properties, LLC., 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205

FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

SIXTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more of its members.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 25th day of March, 1996, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

 s/Frank A. Tate, Jr., Organizer  
 (June 19, 1996)

**CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION RAYMARK IMAGING, LLP**

Under Section 121-1500(a) of the Partnership Law

FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is: RAYMARK IMAGING, LLP.

SECOND: The address of the principal office of the partnership without limited partners is: 48 Thorndale Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

THIRD: The profession to be practiced by such partnership without limited partners is Medicine and such partnership without limited partners is eligible to register as a "registered limited liability partnership" pursuant to 121-1500(a)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

of the Partnership Law.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the registered limited liability partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Department of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is: 48 Thorndale Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

FIFTH: The future effective date, if the registration is not to be effective upon filing, is: May 1, 1996.

SIXTH: The partnership without limited partners is filing a registration for status as a registered limited liability partnership.

SEVENTH: If all or specified partners are to be liable in their capacity as partners for all or specified debts, obligations, or liabilities of the registered limited liability partnership as authorized pursuant to Section 26(d) of the Partnership Law, a statement that all or specified partner are so liable.

 DATED: April 24, 1996  
 s/Mark A. Edelman Mark A. Edelman, M.D. Partner  
 (June 19, 1996)

**NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF HILLCREST ENTERPRISES, LLC**

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Hillcrest Enterprises, LLC (hereinafter referred to

**LEGAL NOTICE**

as the "Company"). 2. The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on June 10, 1996. 3. The county within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. 4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: 361 Helderberg Trail, East Berne, New York 12059. 5. The purpose of the business of the Company is to provide facilities for equine boarding, breeding and training.

**BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the following:

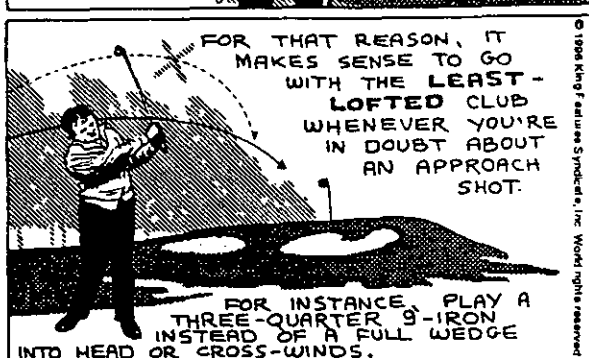
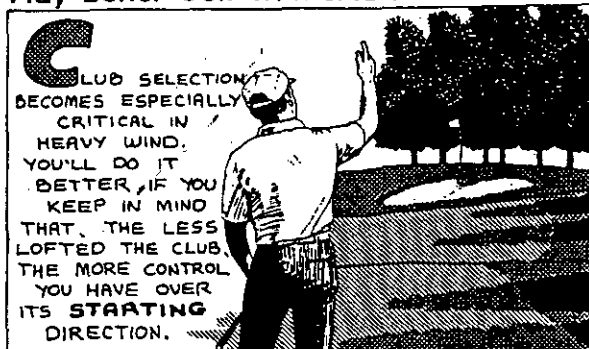
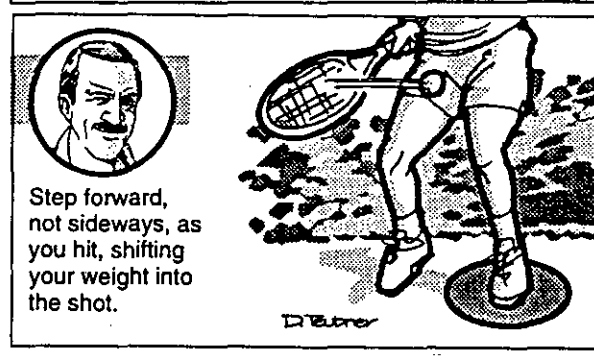
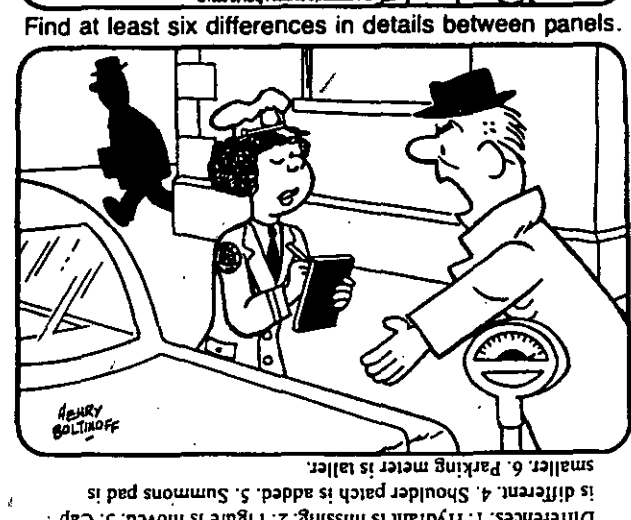
**LEGAL NOTICE**
**SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**

Bids will be received until 2 PM on July 3, 1996 at the office of the Transportation Supervisor at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Details of items to be sold on an "as is" basis are available at the same office or by calling 439-7481.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

 Board of Education  
 FRANK K. ZWICKLBAUER  
 District Clerk

 Date: 6/14/96  
 (June 19, 1996)

**Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS**

**STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS**

**Vision Teaser**


# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**  
**JUNE 19**
**BETHLEHEM**
**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.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
 Parks and Recreation Office,  
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
 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**
**VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING  
 COMMISSION**  
 Village hall, 29 Voorheesville  
 Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-  
 2692.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR  
 CITIZENS**

 Wyman Osterhout Community  
 Center, New Salem, call for  
 time. Information, 765-2109.

**AA MEETING**

 First Methodist Church of  
 Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8  
 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**AL-ANON MEETING**

 First United Methodist Church of  
 Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8  
 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

 Bible study, New Salem, 7:30  
 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL  
 FREE CHURCH**  
 evening service, Bible study and  
 prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m.  
 Information, 765-3390.

**THURSDAY**  
**JUNE 20**
**BETHLEHEM**
**RECOVERY, INC.**

 self-help for chronic nervous  
 symptoms, First United Methodist  
 Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10  
 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
 Parks and Recreation Office,  
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
 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.

**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.

**FRIDAY**  
**JUNE 21**
**BETHLEHEM**
**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 22**
**BETHLEHEM**
**AA MEETING**  
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,  
 489-6779.

**SUNDAY**  
**JUNE 23**
**BETHLEHEM**
**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**

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,  
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,  
 nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave.  
 Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY  
 CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,  
 worship service, 10:30 a.m., 10  
 Rockefeller Road. Information,  
 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL  
 CHURCH**

 Eucharist, breakfast, coffee  
 hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery  
 care provided, Poplar Drive and  
 Elsmere Avenue. Information,  
 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF  
 JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

 Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.,  
 Watchtower Bible study, 10:25  
 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,  
 439-0358.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY  
 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

 worship service and church  
 school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,  
 nursery care provided, 1499  
 New Scotland Road.  
 Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED  
 METHODIST CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,  
 worship service, 11 a.m.,  
 followed by coffee hour,  
 Willowbrook Avenue.  
 Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN  
 CHURCH**

 worship service, church school,  
 nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship  
 and coffee, 11 a.m., adult  
 education, 11:15 a.m., family  
 communion service, first Sunday,  
 585 Delaware Ave. Information,  
 439-9252.

**DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**

 Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30  
 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave.  
 Information, 439-4407.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**

 worship service, 10 a.m., nursery  
 care provided, 386 Delaware  
 Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF  
 BETHLEHEM**

 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,  
 worship service, 11 a.m., child  
 care provided, youth group,  
 6:30 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.  
 Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY  
 CHURCH**

 Sunday school and worship  
 service, 10:30 a.m., child care  
 available, 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. Sunday, 5:30  
 p.m., daily, Route 9W at Beacon  
 Road, Glenmont. Information,  
 462-2016.

**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., adult  
 classes, 11 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  
 available, coffee/fellowship  
 following services, youth groups,  
 6:30 p.m., 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**
**BETHLE 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 and 10:30  
 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**

 adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior  
 choir or chime choir practice, 9  
 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m.,  
 recorder group practice, 11  
 a.m., nursery care provided,  
 Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

**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, 9:30 p.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.

**THE DRAGON'S EGG**

 Welsh language group of the  
 Saint David's Society of the  
 Capital District, New Scotland  
 Presbyterian Church, 2010 New  
 Scotland Road, 2:30 to 5 p.m.  
 Information, 861-6976.

**MONDAY**  
**JUNE 24**
**BETHLEHEM**
**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

 Albany County Pistol Club,  
 Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.  
 Information, 439-0057.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

 Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.  
 Information, 439-5560.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY  
 ORCHESTRA**

 rehearsal, town hall, 445  
 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
 Information, 439-4628.

**AA MEETING**

 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,  
 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

 United Pentecostal Church,  
 Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.  
 Information, 765-4410.

**TUESDAY**  
**JUNE 25**
**BETHLEHEM**
**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**  
 Albany County Pistol Club,  
 Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.  
 Information, 439-0057.

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**

 First United Methodist Church,  
 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6  
 p.m.

**BINGO**

 at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,  
 Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
 Parks and Recreation Office,  
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
 Information, 439-0503.

**DELMAR ROTARY**

 Howard Johnson's, Route 9W,  
 Information, 439-9988.

**BETHLEHEM AARP**

 chapter meeting, Bethlehem  
 Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
 Delmar, 1 p.m.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE  
 BOARD**

 village hall, 29 Voorheesville  
 Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-  
 2692.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

 town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.  
 Information, 765-3356.

**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**

 Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.  
 Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**JUNE 26**
**BETHLEHEM**
**"THE NEW BABYSITTER'S BAG O'  
 TRICKS"**

 teens 12 and up will learn to  
 make their own art materials,  
 produce edible art and find  
 creative uses for recyclables,  
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.  
 Information, 439-9314.

**TOWN BOARD**

 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,  
 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS**

 First United Methodist Church,  
 428 Kenwood Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
 Information, 439-0871.

**BINGO**

 Blanchard American Legion  
 Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.  
 Information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

 Parks and Recreation Office,  
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
 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.

**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.

**AL-ANON MEETING**

 First United Methodist Church of  
 Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8  
 p.m. Information, 479-6469.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL  
 FREE CHURCH**

 evening service, Bible study and  
 prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m.  
 Information, 765-3390.

**THURSDAY**  
**JUNE 27**
**BETHLEHEM**
**RECOVERY, INC.**  
 self-help for chronic nervous  
 symptoms, First United Methodist  
 Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10  
 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

 Parks and Recreation Office,  
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
 Information, 439-0503.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

 Delmar Chabad Center, 109  
 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information,  
 439-8280.

## CLASSIFIEDS

 Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words,  
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**\*\*\*AVON\*\*\*** 1-800-329-AVON. Earn \$200-\$1200/month. Work your own hours! (Independent Representative) Free training & support! Call direct for detailed information. 24-hour hot line 1-800-329-AVON.

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**ASSISTANT** - kindergarten enrichment program, noon-6 P. M. every school day. Seek energetic, nurturing person. Experience with younger school-age children. BS/BA preferred. Salary commensurate with training & experience. Start September 3. Resumes only: SCHOOL'S OUT, INC., 239 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12186.

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**CASHIER:** 11 A. M. - 3 P. M., Monday - Friday. Call Laurie at INDIAN LADDER FARMS. 765-2956.

**DRIVERS** Solos, teams, grads. Industry's top pay to start loaded/empty. Three raises first year. Benefits. 401K. Assigned equipment. 22, CDL'A 1-800-633-0550, Ext.EZ-17.

**DRIVERS WANTED** Regional/Dedicated/OTR Opportunities available. First day health insurance, full benefit package. 95% conventional fleet. Werner Enterprises 1-800-346-2818.

**CAR CLEANING**

**ULTIMATE CAR CARE** - hand polish & interior shampoo. \$49.95. Route 9W/Wemple Road. 756-3598. Businesses & dealerships welcome.

**CLEANING SERVICES**

**CLEANING SERVICES** - residential/commercial. Very reasonable. Very reliable. 439-4032.

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**HOUSECLEANING** - reasonable, reliable. References. Call any time. 271-7813.

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**FEDERAL LAW ALLOWS YOU** to correct your credit report for free and prohibits credit-repair clinics from requesting or receiving payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair, write: Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580.

**FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION** Immediate relief. Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30-50% Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

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109,900-4bd Farmhouse, new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, pocket doors, big red barn, 1.37 AC  
128,300-4bd, 2b, RR w/in-law, many extras, some seller concessions and owner financing  
133,000-3bd, 1.5b, Split in award winning school district, LR, DR, kit, fm. rm., den  
149,900-5bd, 3b, 5 stall barn, 2 tppls, 1 woodstove, deck, very private, tons of room  
160,000-Wonderful passive solar contemporary 105ac, full 2nd flr. master suite with sitting room  
173,900-4Bd, 2.5 B.Col. frnm/tp, to din rm, 2 car gar, one of Delmar's best areas  
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**MAY THE SACRED HEART** of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the ninth day, your prayers will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you.

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**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**SENIOR CITIZENS** and persons with disabilities are now entitled to a new nonprofit program providing emergency and routine home maintenance services at discounted rates. Other popular services include grocery shopping, housekeeping, lawn and garden care. All workers are thoroughly screened and insured. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! For membership information call UMBRELLA SENIOR HOME SERVICES LTD., 346-5249.

**KAYAK MAINTENANCE** Free swimming pools. Factory direct prices. Save \$\$\$ Shop-at-Home service from \$69 per month. Columbia Direct 800-349-6432.

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**SCOTLAND** - Golfing, sight seeing, September 13-21. 1st Class Tour. Call Brian or Marie Gallagher, 439-2859.

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**ALL COSTUME JEWELRY** old, silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture from 1850-1950. Call Rose 427-2971.

**WANTED TO RENT**

**GENT! NONSMOKER**, non-drinker, employed. Can furnish character references. (518)475-0722.

**GARAGE SALES**

**DELMAR** - 1003 Delaware Avenue, June 22-23, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Household wares, books, toys, clothes.

**DELMAR** - 210 Murray Avenue, Saturday, June 22, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. Miscellaneous. Rain or shine. **DELMAR** - 31 Bender Lane, June 21, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Multi-family. Wide variety of items. Rain date, June 22.

**DELMAR** - 33 Ruxton Road, June 21-22, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. Multi-family. Household, clothing (children & adult,) toys, books. Must stop by!

**GLENMONT** - 92 Beacon Road, June 21-22, Friday, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M., Saturday, 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. Four families. Household variety, miscellaneous items. Everything must go!

**MOVING SALE** indoors, Clarksville, 331 Upper Flat Rock Road, June 21-22, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Retiring! Moving to smaller house. Many items must go: Elephant collection, ceramics, household, clothes, toys and much more.

**TRIPLE YOUR PROFITS** Customers at any tag/garage sales using the most effective amazing method ever created, less work, guaranteed results. free recorded information. 1-800-214-9902.

**VOORHEESVILLE** - 22 Scotch Pine Drive, June 22-23, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Exercise bikes, household, baby items, Avon, records, tools, tent, brake, shear.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 8-12**, 14 Wellington Road. Exercise equipment, baby toys, maternity clothes, books, more. No early birds.

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# REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**\$430+ GLENMONT** - 1 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, coin laundry, appliances. Parking. No pets. Short-term lease possible. 439-0705.

**\$525 - DELMAR**, 1 bedroom, heated, bus line, private entrance. Lease. Security. 439-6287.

**\$585+ GLENMONT** - 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, appliances, coin laundry. 2-car garage. No pets. 439-0705.

**DELMAR** - \$475+. Sunny 1-bedroom apartment on quiet street in Old Delmar. Suitable for one person. Nonsmoker. 478-9240.

**DELMAR DUPLEX** - 3 bedrooms, garage, bus line. Lease/security. No pets. Available. \$600. 439-1215.

**CABIN** - \$385/MONTH. Slingerlands area. Secluded, pond, trails. No modern facilities. 489-8702, 479-3173.

**ROOMS** - kitchen privileges. Ideal for vets or senior citizens. 765-4539.

**DUPLEXES** - 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Garage, central air. \$630+ utilities. 68 Elm Avenue, Delmar - available July 1. 42 Elm Avenue, Delmar - available August 1. 439-4294, 439-5919.

**ROOM & BATH**, kitchen privileges, clubhouse, pool, tennis. Lovely atmosphere. Complete privacy. Slingerlands. \$345. 482-6136.

**SLINGERLANDS**: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

**SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM** apartment home, \$605 fully appliance, terrace/balcony, on busline, 465-4833.

**STUDIO FIRST FLOOR** - porch, on bus line in Delmar. 475-0936.

**OFFICE FOR RENT** - 920 square feet, \$780/month. Includes utilities. Parking available. Slingerlands. 439-3800.

**ELSMERE ARMS**, \$670. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Delmar, minutes from Albany. On a major bus line. Stop in at 5 Elsmere Avenue or call 465-4833.

**1740 Restored Farmhouse** - Bullock Rd., Voorheesville Schools, reduced to \$199,900. **OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.**

**Saltbox** - 8 acres, pond, spectacular view, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, much more \$169,900.

**New Construction** - Colonial, 2 acre lot, Voorheesville Schools, or will build to suit, starting at \$169,900.

**New Construction** - Colonial, large lots, water, sewer, \$129,900 to \$149,900 plans available, or will custom build.

**English Tudor** - 4-5 bedroom, view, pond, Voorheesville Schools, \$489,000.

Land Parcels Available

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**FEURABUSH** - \$415, 1 bedroom. No pets. Security. No lease. 765-3125 or 465-2239.

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** School House Rd., N. Bethlehem. Heat included. No pets, \$475/month, 456-2786.

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**BY OWNER** Old Delmar, mint condition three bedroom, two bath Cape. Convenient to library and Hamagrael Elementary. Enjoy country eat-in kitchen, large living room, hardwood floors. Full basement, beautiful fenced corner lot. Many new extras \$112,000. 439-7907. Brokers welcome at 2%.

**SUNNY FLORIDA NAPLES/MARCO ISLAND** - 4 luxurious retirement manufactured home communities. Near beach and golf. Homes from \$49,900. Call for free information package. 1-800-428-1318, 10-5, Monday - Saturday.

**COLONIAL ACRES**: Vinyl-sided 3-bedroom ranch, garage, new windows. \$135,000. 478-9906.

## VACATION RENTAL

**CAPE COD** - Dennisport, West Dennis, 1-4 bedroom homes on and near beach. \$350 to \$2,900 per week. Thinking of buying? Call for free guide. 1-800-326-2114.

**THE SOUNDINGS RESORT** - Cape Cod, on ocean. 360' private beach. Indoor, outdoor pools. Coffee shop. Golf nearby. Packages. Brochure and Reservations. 508-394-6561 Box 1104, Dennisport 02639.

**CAPE COD COTTAGE** - Dennis, sleeps 6. Drive to beach. \$475. 439-9253.

**LAKE GEORGE, BOLTON LANDING** - lakefront cabin with dock & beach. 2 bed rooms, sleeps 6. July 20-27. \$650. 439-7876.

**NORTH WILDWOOD, NJ.** Florentine Motel. Beach/Boardwalk block, heated pools, efficiency/motel. Cable, refrigerators, maid service, elevator, free beach. Color Brochure/specials 1-609-522-4075 ext 73.

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**THREE SEASONS Cape Cod** on ocean. Private beach, heated pool, color TV, coffee shop. Special rates now thru June 27. Packages available. Box 188, Dennisport, MA. 02639. 508-389-5091.

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**Delmar - 1575 Delaware Turnpike - \$98,500**

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**Delmar - 1 Charles Blvd. - \$129,921**

First time open, unique home, contemporary interior, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, gas heat, gorgeous lot, fireplace. Thea Lawless Albert, Blackman & DeStefano, 439-2888.

**Bethlehem - 9 Bellevue Street - \$134,500**

Super spacious "L" shaped raised ranch. Large master bedroom suite, a great family home in excellent shape!! Feura Bush Rd., left onto Elm Avenue. Right onto University, right onto Bellevue. Paul LaFalce, Prudential, 395-0940.

**Delmar - 278 Kenwood Avenue - \$135,000**

Charm throughout, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, sunroom, fenced yard, garage. Patty Lavelle, Blackman & DeStefano, 439-2888.

**New Salem - 2680 New Scotland Rd - Reduced to \$138,000**  
4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, CH colonial. Ruth Fish, Blackman & DeStefano, 439-2888.

**"Old Delmar" - 33 Marlboro Road - \$139,900**

Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer roof, kitchen & bath, garage, landscaped & fenced back yard. Lynda Cameron, Noreast Real Estate Group, 439-1900. Delaware Ave. west to Adams St., right to Adams Place, left on Marlboro.

**Delmar - 270 Elsmere Avenue - \$142,000**

Unique 4 bedroom property, park like setting, totally remodeled. Master suite with bath, hardwood floors throughout. Gina Martin Baker, Prudential, 395-0423.

**Glenmont - 165 Wemple Road - \$159,900**

4 bedroom colonial, nicely landscaped, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage - off Feura Bush Road. Diane Easton, Noreast Real Estate Group, 439-1900.

**Delmar - 84 Wisconsin Avenue - \$169,900**

Walk and say "WOW!" 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch, family room, private yard, new gas furnace, 2 car garage, basement. Move in condition. Doris Vineberg, Blackman & DeStefano, 439-2888.

**Delmar - 16 Slingerland St. - \$169,900**

Stone cape cod, dead-end street, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, large rooms, sun porch, 2 car garage. New Scotland Road just west of Tollgate, left to Slingerland. Julia Rosen, Prudential, 395-0791.

**Delmar - 202 Westchester Drive South - \$177,500**

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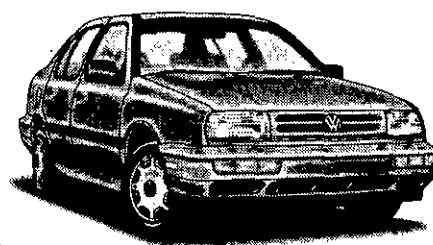
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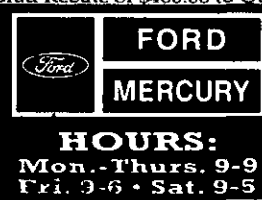


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## Budget

(From Page 1)

borrowing when it became clear that the budget would be resolved in early June. With no such clarity this year, Zwickbauer said BC had to bite the bullet and borrow.

"It's become part of the job, because the budget is late every year, to look at our cash flow and see how far we can go (without scheduled state aid payments)," Zwickbauer said.

The district will also borrow \$4.5 million in July in a tax anticipation note, that will be repaid after residents send in their tax bills in August and September, he added.

The July amount is higher than usual, as the district is beginning some bond issue work this year, Zwickbauer said.

Over at the Voorheesville Central School District, the board has approved borrowing \$175,000 this month if necessary, but "I hope we don't have to, since it's just like throwing money out the window," said Anthony Marturano, assistant superintendent for business.

While Voorheesville may not have to borrow this month, it will still lose money, since the state aid check could be in the bank earning interest.

"It's double-edged — you either pay extra or lose interest revenue," Marturano noted.

"Most of us have adapted to this nonsense, but not without a great deal of frustration," he said. "Politics is more important than education in Albany."

The late state budget also continues uncertainty about how much state aid schools will receive next year, Marturano added.

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## Delmar designer branches out on her own

By Mel Hyman

When Roxanne Glass was drafting plans for someone else, she'd make \$10 an hour while those above her, with little expertise, would receive all the credit.

About a year ago, however, she found a way around that. She opened her own business, DeRaven Design and Drafting, based at 425 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

A native of Feura Bush, Glass attended Hudson Valley Community College, where she received a degree in construction technology. Basically, she has the ability to turn any kind of architectural drawing or sketch into detailed blueprints.

"People hand me sketches out of a book and I translate them into builder's plans," she said. "Everything is computerized so that any changes that need to be made can be produced instantaneously."

It's sometimes a challenge to produce a full set of drawings—to scale and with accurate dimensions—when the idea for a sun porch or extra bedroom is sketched on the back of a dinner napkin, Glass said.

But even the fuzziest idea can take concrete form, she said, if the necessary blanks are filled in.

"As long as a person has a clear idea of what they want, I can design it as well as engineer it," she said. "I'm trained to do it all in the same breath."

Glass uses a software program called CAD (computer-aided design), in which a lot of the busywork involved with making computations and measurements can be eliminated.



Roxanne Glass works on her computer.

"It's a very commonly used system," she said, "but also very complicated. Not everyone knows how to use it properly."

Glass said it normally takes her about 24 hours to produce a complete set of plans for a medium-sized house. She has worked with Swift Builders in Delmar and is familiar with the style of homes prevalent in many areas of Bethlehem.

"In the near future, I plan to get into the Internet and see how I can expand from there," she said.

But for now, she is taking a go-slow approach. "I'm being careful not to bite off more than I can chew. I love being my own boss. I work twice as hard sometimes, but at least I get full credit for what I do."

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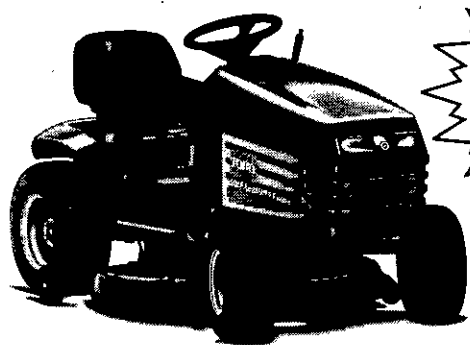
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