

The Spotlight



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50¢

20-year-old's death stuns community

By Dev Tobin

Michael Welker, killed in a train accident outside Syracuse Saturday, was remembered as a bright kid with a lot of promise and a great sense of humor by friends, neighbors and co-workers in Voorheesville Monday.



Welker

Welker, 20, was an honors civil engineering student who just completed his junior year at Cornell University. He was salutatorian of the class of 1993 at Clayton A. Bouton High School, editor-in-chief of the school newspaper *The Helderbarker*, captain of the golf and volleyball teams, and voted Most Likely to Succeed by his classmates.

Greg Sullivan grew up with Welker in Salem Hills, and was his best friend through elementary and high school and at Cornell, where he was a fraternity brother of Welker's in Phi Kappa Psi.

"It's hard for me to accept what happened," he said. "I'm so used to having him around, especially at school."

Noting that the two became friends "before grade school," Sullivan said: "It says something

□ STUNS/page 28

Bethlehem board taps new library director

By Susan Graves

When Nancy Pieri heard the applause of library staff after the board announced she would be the new director of Bethlehem Public Library last Friday, she was nearly overwhelmed.

"It makes you feel you can do anything," said Pieri, who has been acting director of the library since Barbara Mladinov retired in January.

Pieri, 52, joined the library two years ago as head of the reference and adult services department.

"This is one of the finest libraries I've ever been associated with. It's exciting to work with such a professional group," she said, adding that she is still "sort of shaken" by her appointment.

Pieri served as director of the Lee Memorial Library in Allendale, N.J., for eight years before coming to Bethlehem.

She said the Bethlehem library staff is "extraordinarily dedicated, knowledgeable and hard working. They make it run so beautifully."



Nancy Pieri settles into her new office at Bethlehem Public Library.

As director, Pieri said one of her first priorities will be implementing a new computer system, since the current one is grossly out-of-date, she said.

The old system is a "dinosaur," agreed Susan Birkhead, president of the library board of trustees. "Patrons are clamoring to have access from their home computers."

Birkhead said Pieri and the board will also be evaluating how space is used in the facility. "The board is firmly committed to this facility, added that its central location makes it physically "the heart of the community."

Birkhead said the search for a new director was nationwide and attracted more than 30 candidates. "We had impressive responses from all over the country,"

□ LIBRARY/page 16

Training camp should mean Giant step for university

By Dev Tobin

The New York Giants football training camp at the University at Albany is an opportunity to improve facilities and promote the school, from the perspective of two UAlbany administrators who live in Delmar.

Dennis Stevens, the university's assistant vice president for facilities and operations, said that bringing in air conditioning



Stevens

to the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC) and the physical education building to accommodate the Giants will "enhance our ability to hold events there in the warm months."

Stevens said there is "a tremendous positive spin-off" from the Giants' training at the university.

"There will be far-reaching

□ GIANT/page 16

Bertha's bounty



Drivers had everything they could do to make their way through the temporary stream produced on Kenwood Avenue Saturday in the aftermath of Hurricane Bertha. Bethlehem police reported several fender-benders from hydroplaning created by the storm.

Doug Persons

Bethlehem adopts police contract

By Dev Tobin

The Bethlehem town board has adopted a new, three-year police contract that will raise compensation 3 percent annually through the end of 1998.

Under the contract, the starting base salary for a police officer will rise from \$29,556 this year to \$31,356 in 1998, and officers with six years of service will earn a minimum of \$41,005 this year and \$43,503 in 1998.

The contract covers 35 officers, including sergeants and detectives.

The contract also includes for the first time a shift differential bonus — 1 percent for the 3 to 11 p.m. shift and 2 percent for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. — for officers regularly scheduled on the evening and night shifts, beginning Jan. 1, 1997.

The negotiations were "conducted in an open way, with both sides trying to look past specific demands to what the

□ CONTRACT/page 16

Man charged in bar attack

A Selkirk man was charged with four felonies after allegedly striking two men with a tire iron during an after-hours incident at Murph's Pub in Selkirk.

Kevin James Mitchell, 25, of 261 Beaver Dam Road, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Friday, July 12, at the bar on River Road, police said.

He was charged with two felony counts of second-degree assault, one count of criminal possession of a weapon and one count of second-degree attempted assault.

Mitchell allegedly showed up at the bar after hours, and after being allowed to use the restroom, proceeded to drive his truck into a ditch.

When three men standing outside the bar offered their assistance, Mitchell allegedly went after them with a tire iron. He struck two of the men with the metal breaking bar, and nearly hit the third.

The two men who were struck were transported to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany where they were treated for head injuries and released.

After arraignment, Mitchell was sent to the Albany County jail without bail, and his vehicle, which was unregistered and uninspected, was towed from the scene.

Bethlehem police nab 5 for DWI

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

Joseph R. Johnson, 31, of 15G Old Ravena Road, Selkirk, was stopped at 10:15 p.m. Friday, July 13, after police were alerted that an intoxicated person in his vehicle had given a store clerk at the Stewart's Shop on Route 9W a problem when attempting to purchase beer.

Johnson's car was spotted by police proceeding south on Route 9W and it was stopped after it crossed a solid white line in the roadway, police said.

Johnson was charged with a felony count of first-degree unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle (for three prior license revocations) and a felony count of driving while intoxicated because of a prior DWI conviction in May 1990, police said.

He was released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Robert Berben investigated.

Michael Thomas Hughes, 39, of 167 Miller Road, Selkirk, was stopped at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, for speeding on River Road, police said.

He was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving while under the influence of drugs (prescription medications). He was released pending an Aug. 6 appearance in town court. Officer Scott Anson investigated.

Mary Ann Wessels, 31, of 23 Marina Road, Valatie, was stopped at 12:17 a.m. Sunday, July 7, for failing to dim her headlights on

Route 9W, police said.

She was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Thomas Heffernan investigated.

Robert Emil Bender, 39, of East Honey Hollow Road, Earlton, was stopped at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, July 6, for weaving on Route 32, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Charles Radliff investigated.

James E. Smeltzer, 34, of 376 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, was stopped at 8:36 p.m. Friday, July 5, on Delaware Avenue for having no taillights and an inadequate exhaust, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Timothy Beebe investigated.

Ringmaster



Peter Houck, 7, has fun running the ring toss at the Unionville Country Carnival at the Unionville Firehouse on Friday, July 12. Elaine McLain

Good Sam accepting medical waste

The Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center at 125 Rockefeller Road in Delmar is accepting sharp medical devices for disposal from residents of Bethlehem, Berne, Knox and Westerlo.

Needles, syringes and lancets will be collected. Items to be collected must be in a proper red container, which can be purchased from pharmacies such as CVS, Revco or Fay's or medical supply stores.

Items will be accepted from 9 to 10 a.m. every Wednesday in the designated collection area — the garage at the rear of the building. If a legal holiday falls on a Wednesday, items will be accepted the

following Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Proof of residency is required.

All containers must be labeled with the resident's name, address and phone number.

For information, call Good Samaritan Homes at 439-8116.

Correction

The June 26 article on local award-winners in the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth talent search omitted the name of John Brilling-Horgan, a seventh-grader from Delmar who won awards for his performance on both the math and verbal sections of the test.

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Ad hoc committee appointed in Christmas tree controversy

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem Public Library board of trustees has appointed a committee of more than a dozen community residents to deal with a thorny task — recommending a policy regarding decoration of the library at Christmastime.

The brouhaha over whether a Christmas tree should be put up in the library lobby during the holidays has been a local hot-button item, especially in the letters section of *The Spotlight*, since last year.

We're hopeful the committee will arrive at a solution that we can live and work with.

Susan Birkhead

That's when the library board decided not to allow the Delmar Progress Club to do what it has done for many years — decorate the library lobby with a Christmas tree.

"We're hopeful that (the committee) will arrive at a solution that we can live and work with," said Susan Birkhead, chairwoman of the library board.

"When I went to a New York Library Association conference two years ago, this was the question that was on a lot of people's minds," Birkhead said. "What is the proper thing to do? No one person seemed to have the answer, and some librarians seemed to be waiting to see how it played out in other communities."

In an effort to reach a community consensus, the board decided at its June 11 meeting to charge the ad hoc committee with coming up with a policy for the board to consider by Oct. 15.

The new policy is expected to be in place for the coming holiday season.

"We tried to get a representative cross-section" of the community, Birkhead said. "We appointed members of the clergy and people from both sides of the issue, as well as people who had no position, but were interested in serving."

Nancy Pieri, newly appointed library director, said she has talked about the holiday decoration issue with colleagues in New Jersey

and Buffalo.

"Most libraries have side-stepped or avoided the issue of the appropriateness of putting up Christmas decorations," she said. "If we can put this behind us so that everyone is satisfied, it will benefit all libraries. It's something that should have an impact beyond what happens in Bethlehem."

Appointments to the ad hoc committee were nearly finalized last week, with the only things that remain are finding a moderator for the group, who may come from the League of Women Voters, and appointing a second student to sit on the committee.

The committee includes Rabbi

Scott Shpeen of Slingerlands; the Rev. Warren Winterhoff of Bethlehem Lutheran Church; the Rev. Larry Deyss of Delmar Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Robert Hess of Delmar Reformed Church; Rachel Baum and Robert Herman, both of Slingerlands; Mary Tiney of Elsmere; and Helene Sovern, Joan Persing, Brian Taffe, Joseph Lamprecht, Bernard Ashe and Mohammad Kabir, all of Delmar.

Community members who would like to share their views on the issue can write to the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Library Decorations, c/o Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Town tightens noose on Clipp Road trailer

Cleanup must be complete by Sept. 1

By Dev Tobin

An illegal trailer that has vexed residents of Clipp Road for eight months will be removed by Labor Day or its owners will face thousands of dollars in fines, according to a legal stipulation agreed to by the New Scotland town board and the trailer's occupants.

Following eviction from a Troy trailer park in November, James and Ann Marie Charron moved their mobile home to the 154 Clipp Road property owned by Ann Marie's mother.

Neighbors immediately complained that the trailer was a violation of town zoning law.

In February, the Charrons received a conditional two-month temporary use permit to live in the trailer while they cleaned up the property and rehabilitated a structure there. The town zoning board of appeals decided not to renew the permit in April after finding there had been no visible progress in the cleanup.

We should be given a chance to straighten things out without being harassed.

Ann Marie Charron

The stipulation states that the Charrons will "remove an improperly placed mobile home, vehicles which are unregistered and uninspected, all 'junk' and other debris... by Sept. 1, 1996." There will be no extension of the deadline, according to Town Attorney John Biscone.

If the Charrons fail to comply with the agreement, they will face fines of up to \$600 a week, starting from April 23, when their permit expired.

If the property is not cleaned up, the stipulation also states that the town "shall have the right to enter the property and effect the removal" of the trailer, junk cars and other trash.

The Charrons would be billed for the costs of any such removal, in addition to the fines and "reasonable attorney's fees." Failure to pay the bill may result in foreclosure and eviction.

John Dearstyne, the most outspoken neighbor, commended the town board and town officials for their efforts to enforce the zoning law.

"It's very important to us that this matter come to a conclusion," he said. "Let's hope the (Charron) family performs by Sept. 1."

Ann Marie Charron said that she and her husband will "try like hell" to get the property cleaned up in compliance with the stipulation.

Charron said she has already arranged for two of the vehicles to be taken away, and has been working on sorting through personal belongings that had been outside for months in black plastic bags.

To fix up the structure, a former garage/workshop, she said they need money for materials.

She said both she and her husband are disabled, but have had difficulty qualifying for and receiving federal disability income, including a retroactive check that could cover the cost of materials.

"We should be given a chance to straighten things out without being harassed," she said. "Will someone take up a collection or do a benefit for us?"

In a related matter, Dearstyne complained that the town had done nothing regarding a local law to limit open burning, which he had requested last year after smoke from fires on the Charron property drifted onto his property.

"In my opinion, you have failed to perform," Dearstyne told the board. "Let's hope we can make some progress this year."

Dearstyne said he would like to see a law that allows burning brush, but limits "offensive odors," similar to a law that the town of Berne has enacted.

It's so good



Bob Lemieux and his daughter Emily obviously enjoy the food at the Unionville Carnival, which continues this weekend. Elaine McLain

Orchard Park residents present 2nd water petition

By Dev Tobin

Plan B for the Northeast Water District is in the hands of the state comptroller.

In less than two weeks, supporters of the water district collected a second round of petitions in an attempt to get the system under construction this year.

The signatures represent 62 percent of the property-owners and 58 percent of the assessed value in the district, well above the 51 percent threshold necessary.

The new petition calls for a district costing a total of \$980,000, up from the \$847,701 previously approved by the comptroller.

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. More than 70 percent of residents had signed the first petition.

To pay for the higher-cost district and maintain the same annual payment, the payback period for construction bonds will have to be stretched beyond 20 years, according to an analysis by Councilman Scott Houghtaling.

The district's 11th-hour problems began several weeks ago when with construction set to begin, an informal audit turned up a \$117,000 bookkeeping error by Supervisor Herb Reilly and about

\$80,000 in 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.

The money was spent, but not recorded as such in the district's books. The money was also not recorded as paying for district expenses in the first application to the comptroller.

Not counting more than \$240,000 spent to date in preliminary engineering and well development costs, the cost to complete the district is now \$739,785, according to Houghtaling's analysis.

The general contractor who won the bid for building the system has agreed to a change order worth about \$90,000, and stretching the payback time from 20 to 23 years (assuming a 6 percent long-term tax-free bond rate) will maintain the annual charge of \$474 per unit already approved by the comptroller in the first application, Houghtaling said.

He noted that the \$474 annual charge would decline as other customers hook up to the district. As designed, the district could supply at most 150 residences.

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Delmar couple score success with adoptions

By Mel Hyman

Nearly everyone looking to adopt a child wants an infant or young child.

So what happens to older children or teen-agers who may also need a permanent home? Not an awful lot, besides being shuffled around from foster home to foster home.

That's where Downey Side of Albany — a nonprofit agency formed in 1987 that works to place older homeless youth in adoptive families — steps in.

Through Downey Side, couples like Ron and Judy Wilday of Delmar come to the rescue of children who would otherwise be wards of the state.

The Wildays, who heard about Downey Side from a friend, knew exactly what they were getting into, and have never wavered from their decision.

"My mother was a foster parent plus she had five children of her own," said Judy. "It was always something I thought about. We already had three children of our own, so I thought, what is one more child. We felt that we've been blessed with good health, and since we came from a Christian background, we wanted to do something for someone else other than just ourselves."



Ron Wilday, left, and sons Matt and Scott are joined by Judy at the family breakfast table. The Wildays have chosen the most difficult road for adoptive parents — incorporating older children into their lives.

The 10- and 17-year-old boys referred to the Wildays did not come to them from an enviable situation. They had suffered the loss of both their mother and grandmother within a short span of time, and there was no other relative available to care for them.

To prepare themselves for adoption, the Wildays attended

classes and seminars and underwent background checks.

There's no secret to making adopted children, especially ones who have been through the foster home system, feel comfortable and accepted in their new home, but it's not that easy, Judy said.

"It's hard for them (the boys) because we have unspoken rules," Tom said. "Sometimes they don't understand the unspoken dynamics that go on in a family. It takes about six months for them to get acclimated. It's basically a feeling-out process and a learning process for all of us."

There's no hiding the fact that adopting older children has "its ups and downs," Judy said. "But as time goes on, things get better, and on most days, everyone gets along great."

At the same time, "It's very important for the parents to stick together," she added. "We needed to make time to talk about how this was affecting our lives and how things would never be the same again."

So how are the boys doing? "They're doing fine," Judy said. "It's better than going from foster home to foster home. Now they have a chance to say, 'This is it. The bus has stopped here.'"

Scott, 17, who will be entering his senior year at Bethlehem Central High School, said it wasn't easy getting used to the idea of a permanent base.

"I was in two foster homes and moved around a lot before that. It was difficult making the transition to finally being able to settle in."

"I like (the Wildays)," he said. "(Downey Side) made a good choice. It's worked out fine for me."

Scott said he wants to "get into drafting and architecture" after graduation. "I found out I have a little knack for it."

While adoption is no simple and easy matter, "There are always children available," according to George Mead, director of Downey Side. "It's a matter of finding families who have the time and are not afraid to make a commitment, because there is always an element of risk."

"The good news is that these things usually work out, and there are many rewards," he said. Financial considerations should not be an impediment to either couples or single parents interested in adoption, Mead added, because financial support is usually available through the New York State Department of Social Services.

Naturalists to lead the search for frogs

A program on frogs will be offered on Tuesday, July 30, at 7 p.m. and repeated on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead the group to some of the center's wetlands in search of frogs commonly found in the area.

Participants are advised to wear boots and dress for the outdoors.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Wendth to head team of WellCare planners

A. Joseph Wendth of Glenmont was recently appointed to the position of Capital Region plan administrator for WellCare of New York Inc.

In his new position, Wendth will be responsible for coordinating WellCare's provider relations and marketing efforts in the Capital Region.

Wendth joined WellCare's marketing department in October. He was previously employed by Johnson and Johnson.

Dolin joins ranks with Albany law firm

Whiteman, Osterman & Hanna, Albany's largest law firm, recently announced the addition of Thomas E. Dolin of Voorheesville.

During his more than 30 years experience as an attorney, Dolin has concentrated on estate planning, trusts and banking-related issues. He is also a justice for the town of New Scotland.

A graduate of Wesleyan University and Albany Law School, he resides in Voorheesville with his wife, Nancy.

Folk music group to perform outdoors

Folk and traditional music will come to Bethlehem Public Library's *Evenings on the Green* summer concert series on Wednesday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by the group Hair of the Dog.

This free family concert will be held on the library lawn at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. The program will be held indoors in the instance of rain.

For information, call 439-9314.

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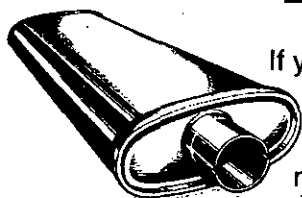
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Traffic from car wash worries zoning board

By Mel Hyman

Concerned about impacts on an already congested Delaware Avenue, the Bethlehem zoning board of appeals is taking a long, hard look at the proposal to convert the former restaurant at 55 Delaware Ave. into a car wash/oil change facility.

Board Chairman Michael Hodom last week proposed adjourning a public hearing on Tom Hoffman's proposal to raze all but one wall of the building to create a 7,400-square-foot exterior car wash, express detail service and Jiffy Lube operation.

"I'm having trouble with the traffic study," Hodom said. "There doesn't seem to be adequate information here. Your data is based on one hour on one day. The least you could give us is (traffic) data on a Friday."

Hoffman needs a special exception permit from the ZBA for the project, even though a mechanical car wash is a permitted use in a CC zone.

Hoffman declined Hodom's offer to adjourn the public hearing, and ZBA members will consider at a future meeting whether Hoffman's will have a negative impact on the neighborhood or the environment.

The busiest day for Hoffman's, which has 14 other car wash facilities throughout upstate New York, is Friday, according to Bill Simpson, project manager for Hoffman's. The traffic report conducted for the company, however, only studied Delaware Avenue traffic on Wednesday, June 12, from noon to 1 p.m.

Hodom was not the only one put off by potential traffic problems created by the project.

"Is one day sufficient" for a traffic study? asked ZBA attorney Don DeAngelis. "Normally four days are needed."

"I question the validity of the traffic study," said Mary Morrow of Slingerlands. "I travel that road quite often and the area (Delaware Avenue) is busiest on weekends."

Hoffman's, which operates seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (except Sundays, when it closes at 5 p.m.) is also fairly busy on Saturdays, Simpson acknowledged.

"I'm against any more traffic" being generated, said Nancy Haggerty of Crannell Avenue. "We have enough now with all the cars zooming in and out of Tastee Freez and the traffic that comes from Bob's Produce."

On the other side of the coin, Paul Ryan of Rowland Avenue noted that whatever business goes in there will generate traffic.

Moreover, Hoffman's will produce "sales tax dollars and do a good job for the community," he said.

Simpson tried to assure the board that traffic congestion would not be a problem because Hoffman's planned to exit nearly all of its vehicles about 250 west of the site's present egress.

Sight distance for cars exiting the property would be improved, he said.

"We will be removing an eyesore that is rapidly deteriorating," he said. "And with all of the landscaping and flowers we plant, we will enhance the value of surrounding properties."

Simpson said the company surveyed neighbors living in the vicinity of 55 Delaware Ave. and found no objections.

"Most of the vehicles coming into the car wash will have already been on the roadway," he added. "Very few people start out and make the car wash their only destination."

"I'm on the fence," said ZBA member James Morgan. "I felt the traffic study was possibly inadequate, and while traffic is a major concern to me, it may not be the controlling one. The number of curb cuts and the (40 mph) speed limit presents a problem for all of the businesses on Delaware Avenue. If we could come to grips with the traffic issue, it would be a positive development in the sense of improving the site."

Day care facility divides neighbors

By Mel Hyman

A proposal to turn the former Jehovah Witnesses' hall on Elm Avenue into a day care center has turned the neighborhood upside down.

Opinions for and against were voiced during a lengthy zoning board of appeals public hearing last week on plans for a 5,000-square-foot addition to the Kingdom Hall at 569 Elm Ave. to accommodate a 115-child day care center operated by Executive Managers Inc. of Guilderland.

"We do not really want this facility," said Marjorie Wolfe of Elm Avenue, who presented the ZBA with a 16-signature petition opposing the project.

"It looks like it should be in a commercial zone," said Charles Crisafulli, who is developing a subdivision right across the road. "It's not a small enterprise. It's humongous. This is a residential area and should remain that."

Others, however, supported the project, which needs a use variance from the ZBA before it can proceed because day care centers are not permitted in Bethlehem's AA residential zone.

"I live within a quarter mile of the site, and I have no qualms about the traffic," said Madeline LaCrosse. "We have other businesses on this road, and I'd probably take a day care center over any of the others we already have. I don't think it would be a hazard."

"I travel that road quite often during the morning and afternoon," said Gabrielle Ford of Beaver Dam Road, "and I've never experienced any congestion."

Traffic in and out of the site, which is near the intersection of Elm Avenue and Wildwood Lane, was the foremost concern of the ZBA members who grilled the

developer at length about the project.

"I can envision a tremendous tie-up at the junction with Wildwood Lane," said ZBA member Richard Lewis.

I live within a quarter mile of the site, and I have no qualms about the traffic.

Madeline LaCrosse

Town building inspector John Flanagan said the parking situation could pose a "terrible problem. I don't think the flow will work out successfully. The parking layout needs to be looked at."

Representatives of the day care center said the parking could be reconfigured.

To support their claim that traffic in the vicinity would not increase, they submitted a traffic study based on data supplied by the Capital District Transportation Committee.

Church members also presented the board with evidence supporting their claim of economic hardship.

"We have tried very hard to sell (the church)," said Alice Korzatkowski of Elm Estates, a church member.

The property has been for sale since 1991, and the purchase offer by Antonio Califano of Executive

Managers is the only viable offer that's been received, said church representative Dick Bovi.

"We've tried to have it converted into residential housing or even apartments, but nothing's worked out," he said.

"I believe that hardship has been established," said ZBA member James Morgan. "But there are other issues that need to be considered, such as the size of the addition, and the traffic pattern (in and out of the site) did not look like it would work out."

In response to concerns over the size of the project, Califano offered to reduce the addition from 6,300 to 5,000-square-feet by eliminating a library, gymnasium and a staff lounge.

The addition will still contain five classrooms, a kitchen, a lobby and a utility room. A new playground will keep the children busy when they're outside.

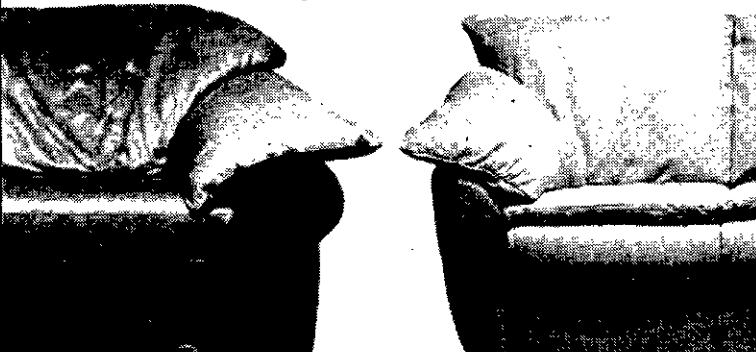
Califano maintained that without the addition he would only be able to accommodate about 50 children, about half the number needed for the project to be economically viable.

Church members are trying to sell the building and property to raise funds so they can finish constructing a new Kingdom Hall at the junction of Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. Only the foundation has been finished at that site so far.

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Matters of Opinion

No pat on the back

It's more than a little odd that both Republicans and Democrats are crowing about the "new" state budget, especially after falling 103 days behind schedule for passage. The dubious honor of prolonging the budget should produce resolve to never let this happen again.

Editorials

Granted, some headway seems to have been made on reforming workers' compensation, which has been a monkey on New York businesses' backs for years. We hope the changes have teeth to cut into a system that is way out of control and has been rife with fraud throughout its history.

Lawmakers on both side of the aisle, however, should look with shame, not pride, at a process that cost taxpayers even more money that they won't get back. Some school districts had to borrow money to get through while state aid was stuck in the budget quagmire. Neither party deserves a pat on the back for its performance, since New York benefited precious little from what can only be construed as a travesty. (To Gov. George Pataki's credit, he had his budget ready long before the April deadline).

The legislature also failed to make the real cut in gross receipts taxes, a cut needed to permit utilities to lower the cost of electrical power for businesses and citizens in general. This would have been a meaningful tax cut that would relieve pressures on households and encourage businesses to move into the state.

All lawmakers, like average taxpayers, should meet deadlines, rather than use the budget as a political football. When election time rolls around, those average taxpayers will have a chance to put in their 2 cents, and those lawmakers perceived as the biggest foot-draggers should be the first to be booted out.

Library leader looks good

After six months of an extensive search for a new director, Bethlehem Public Library trustees have made their decision. Nancy Pieri, who has been acting director since Barbara Mladinov retired, has been named top administrator of the "flagship" library of the Upper Hudson Library System.

Pieri steps into the job with excellent credentials, along with the respect of the 70 full and part-time library staff. She seems, as trustee president Susan Birkhead says, able to provide the kind of leadership the library needs to move into the next century.

The library, certainly one of the jewels in Bethlehem's crown, reflects what is best in this community and should move toward the future with confidence under the new director.

We are happy to see this very important position filled and wish Pieri the best.

Seniors strut their stuff

This week's special supplement highlights some of the activities of a senior citizen population that appears to be active and thriving, both in the work and volunteer worlds.

And as one story points out, life in at least one area nursing home — Our Lady of Mercy Life Center — seems brighter for residents who found pleasure in reminiscing through song and dance. We salute those staff who care enough to find creative ways to tap into the rich and varied pasts of the elderly. What better tribute to an individual than to be able to listen to and relish memories, by bringing them to life in some way.

Those seniors who are opting to stay in the work force should be tapped for their knowledge by their younger colleagues, who someday will be seniors themselves.

Senior citizens are more and more becoming a vibrant force in the communities where they live, play and work.

NYRA banks on Spa track to make up for New York tracks' losses Handicap could cripple Saratoga

By Dick Lewis

The writer was a turf writer and handicapper for the Times Union from 1964 to 1973 and covered racing at Saratoga, Green Mountain Park, Berkshire Downs and the Massachusetts Fairs at Great Barrington and Northampton.

A caravan of NYRA tub thumpers rode into town a few weeks ago to announce to the assembled multitudes that there would indeed be a Saratoga race meeting this year, and that it would begin on Friday, July 26, and end on Labor Day, Sept. 2.



"The August Place to Be" now starts in July and runs into September.

By extending the Spa season through Labor Day, NYRA has assured that for the first time ever the railbirds will be fighting their way to the track through student traffic at nearby Skidmore College.

The decision to push Saratoga through Labor Day was not so much a gesture of appreciation to upstate racegoers for their support as it was an act of desperation.

Last year, despite an attractive holiday weekend stakes schedule and the presence of Serena's Song in the Gazelle Handicap, the three-day fan turnout at Belmont Park was a near-disaster.

Now, NYRA officials are crossing their fingers and hoping that their upstate betting brethren will

Point of View

turn out in sufficient numbers to make the experiment a success, and that they will still have a few quid left to whack through the wickets after the kids put the bite on them for clothes, textbooks and other back-to-school necessities.

Joe H. Palmer, indisputably the best college professor ever to write about horses, once said that "Saratoga is about old friends and young horses," and that "a man who would change it would stir champagne."

It seems that these days, NYRA has a great number of champagne stirrers in its employ.

In recent years, the folks who

The decision to push Saratoga through Labor Day was not so much a gesture of appreciation to upstate racegoers for their support as it was an act of desperation.

run NYRA have seen fit to dispose of the walking ring and open saddling area, which let the casual racing fan see enough of the horse to recognize it the next time around.

For another thing, this year NYRA will capitulate to the insatiable demands of network television by pushing the historic Travers Stakes, the highlight of the meet, back a week.

Under the enlightened leadership of NYRA's board of directors, New York racing has slipped from its former position of preeminence to where it now lags behind California and Kentucky.

In the New York metropolitan area, racing has been reduced to a virtual shambles, with only the Belmont Stakes and one or two programs leading up to the Breeder's Cup capable of drawing any sort of a live audience.

Once the poor relation of the NYRA tracks, Saratoga is now viewed as the savior.

The dowager queen of American racetracks is expected to atone in a little over a month for NYRA's many blunders, lack of foresight and often complete indifference toward its patrons at Aqueduct and Belmont during the rest of the year.

But by tinkering with the facilities, changing dates from one year to the next, continuing to race six days a week instead of the five that are normally programmed downstate, and adding more races and simulcasts to the card, NYRA is increasing its demands on the limited Capital District market, which is undergoing an economic catharsis.

One has to wonder how long it will be before NYRA's bubble of racing prosperity in this region bursts.

How well Saratoga fares in 1996 may provide a clue.

Committee can make room for compromise

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'd like to thank *The Spotlight* for its editorial supporting the Bethlehem Public Library Board of Trustees plan for a community advisory committee on a holiday decoration policy.

Elected bodies, such as the library board, occasionally make errors in judgment. When it ap-

Letters

peared that the subject of a holiday decoration policy had unfortunately become divisive, I proposed establishing the committee as a way of providing balanced and inclusive advice to the board.

I think there is room for com-

promise here and hope that there is wide participation in the committee's deliberations, which will be open to the public. Let's not allow this issue to split the community.

Roger A. Beck

Bethlehem Public Library Trustee

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Newcomers welcome, but don't kill customs

Editor, The Spotlight:

As I see it, the controversy about whether to have a Christmas tree at the Bethlehem Public Library is a small part of a more disturbing problem.

When many people relocate, they look for the usual criteria — good town services, a quality school system and affordable housing.

In other words, they're only interested in the status of the town here and now. It never seems to occur to anyone anymore to ask about the history of the community, even though that is the one thing that has made it the kind of town it is today — just the kind of town people are delighted to live in.

Bethlehem and New Scotland, which were once one, were settled by primarily Dutch farm families, many of whose descendants still live in the area.

Just in my lifetime, a great deal of change has occurred in Bethlehem, including the creation of Delaware Plaza and the ongoing change from residential to commercial all along Delaware Avenue.

I can recall the original St. Thomas Church, the other two public libraries, Schnurr and Woods' wonderful florist, Krugman's Pharmacy and Tad's Men's Store, to name a few.

I also miss the old Sport Haven Bowling Alley (now Peter Harris), where you hoped you didn't get one of the lanes downstairs that had those darned posts, smiling Charlie Saunders and his coffee shop (now Mangia), Tom's Department Store (post mortem Frocks), and the Friday night place to be Jarvis' Movie Theater (Mediterraneo), followed by ice cream at Ted Lewis' coffee shop at the Four Corners (now a parking lot).

Tool's, then Claude White's, wasn't open that late and Toll Gate was too far for a walking teen-ager in those days.

Letters

Over the years, we "townies" have all suffered and learned to accept the physical changes in the town in the name of progress. Even though we're happy to see new and diversified business, the original character of our community is constantly eroded by this seemingly unavoidable process of tear down, then put up new.

This could be why people become offended when newcomers demand to change, or worse completely replace, some of our basic beliefs and customs just because they may not share the same interest.

That is not to say new and different customs cannot be added so everyone feels a part of the community, but to forbid the long-standing customs that the community was built upon is unacceptable.

I don't understand why people would move to an area that historically is unappealing to them in the first place. More likely, it never occurred to them to put that on their list of criteria.

Most communities, ours included, will say, "Come join us. Add your uniqueness to our total picture. The more color and design, the better. But, please don't move in with only erasers."

To the committee on the "to tree or not to tree" issue, I wish you success in your efforts to resolve a controversy that I, and I'm sure many others, hope is the last of its kind.

If all else fails, maybe the Realtors could start adding some "history criteria" to their listings.

Judi VonRonne

Unionville

Tree not appropriate in public building

Editor, The Spotlight:

For years, the Delmar Progress Club has provided a tasteful and attractive Christmas tree for the residents of the town of Bethlehem, but the library board has done the right thing in concluding that it is not appropriate for a public building.

The United States Constitution provides for majority rule, but it balances that with a Bill of Rights which guarantees individuals certain rights regardless of the will of the majority. Chief among these is the right to think and believe as one wishes. In furtherance of that right, the First Amendment prevents the government from endorsing any one religion over another or from endorsing established religions over non-

belief.

Therefore, a Christmas tree, as a symbol of the birth of Christ and the Christian religion, has no place in a public building, no matter how many people want it and no matter how few are offended by it. The problem would not be cured by adding displays that commemorate other religions, for a government body would still be endorsing religion over non-religion.

Christians are free to display their icons in their homes, their places of worship and any other private place. But in a truly free country, any minority who believes otherwise should not be intimidated by the powers and prestige of a government that appears to favor the religion of the majority.

If this is not a religious issue, why is it that no one is suggesting that the Delmar Progress Club decorate the lobby of the library with some other attractive display, or that its members put a tree up in July?

Albert B. Lawrence

Delmar

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

Christmas tree should go

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to all the negative comments toward the Bethlehem library and the "minorities" for having the Christmas tree taken down.

I am a 13-year-old Jewish student. I know that people who celebrate Christmas are disappointed that their holiday symbol has been taken out of the library, but what about the people whose holidays haven't even been recognized?

Christmas and Hanukkah are decorated (Christmas is more emphasized though) and Kwanza is recognized, but there are many

more holiday celebrations such as Loy Krohung and St. Lucia Day. The people who are complaining are forgetting about atheists and Jehovah's Witnesses who don't celebrate the holidays.

I think the Christmas tree should go because no matter how you decorate it, people will still call it a Christmas tree. We should decorate the library not with trees and holly and menorahs, but with peace signs and hearts and pictures of the world, with people from every nation holding hands.

Devorah S. Miller

Delmar

Let committee get on with it

Editor, The Spotlight:

Perhaps it's appropriate that in a town named Bethlehem, we read about Christmas trees all year long. At this time I would propose a moratorium on additional letters on this subject.

The Spotlight has allowed the 600 petitioners to make their point more than adequately. Let the advisory committee (on which the petitioners are represented) do its work.

I would also encourage the petitioners to consider that there might be more pressing problems in this world than the shortage of Christmas decorations around the holiday season.

Redirecting their energy and concern to the work of Habitat for Humanity (also described in this week's issue) would truly promote the Christmas spirit.

David S. Strogatz

Delmar

Writer seeks to beautify plazas

Editor, The Spotlight:

Sometimes "minutia" is most rewarding in life. Following my July 3 letter to *The Spotlight* about the plaza at the corner of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W in Glenmont, the aged rag draped across the fire hydrant at McDonald's was removed.

There has also been a meager effort to clean the "green space." I am not an agronomist, but it seems to me "flora abunda" and trees need water. We see all "islands" being covered with black plastic, covered with wood chips to control weeds in a cheap, cost effective method. If parking areas and the islands are all sealed off, how does the plant life get its needed water, or do they die, leaving us with an added eyesore?

The "death walk" I mentioned remains unattended, as does the pothole feature. Not mentioned earlier, some stop signs are on the ground. It seems Bethlehem police should correct this problem.

I gave recognition to McDonald's for their efforts but failed to credit Mobil, which has also done a nice job of enhancement.

You may note the original

Letters

Glenmont shopping area (Town Squire) has no islands, is always clean, has snow removal off to the side, instead of piled in the parking area, has green space in depth surrounding the parking area and is always well maintained.

I have received several phone calls and personal visits regarding the letter. All of them reflect a desire to see Bethlehem beautify its act.

I suggest that those of you on vacation takes pictures of attractive shopping plazas if you encounter one.

I am sure Supervisor Sheila Fuller and the planning board would appreciate your input as we consider additional plazas. If you have an extra photo, send it to me. I would be happy to put it all together for presentation to the board.

Bob Zick

Glenmont

Former area resident nets position in D.C.

Shandwick Public Affairs of Washington, D.C., recently added Marjorie Eilersten Brown as an account supervisor with its telecommunications and marketing communications team.

Brown formerly served under

the Pataki administration as director of public information for the New York State Department of State.

Brown lived in Delmar for more than 20 years before moving to Washington to take the position.

Delmar nurse joins Altamont health clinic

St. Peter's Altamont Health Center recently announced the appointment of Veronica E. Armbruster of Delmar to the position of family nurse practitioner.

Prior to her new position, Armbruster was an orthopedic/cardiac nurse at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, where she was responsible for providing nursing care to patients receiving orthopedic and cardiac surgery.

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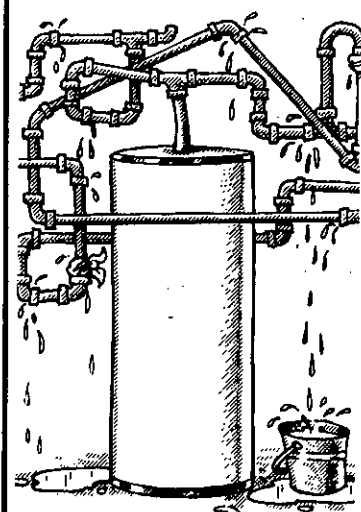
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BCHS hosts weekend adventure

By Susan Graves

If white-water rafting through the Grand Canyon isn't in keeping with your budget or vacation plans this year, there's still an opportunity for some high adventure closer to home.

Thanks to a collaborative effort of the parks and recreation department, Bethlehem police, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, members of the community and the BC school district, local families will have the chance to test their mettle at the high school's Project Adventure course.

The two-day event, set for Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, is designed for families, including parents with seventh-grade students and older, said Nan Hinman of the parks and recreation department.

"We came up with a family idea for summer," she said, in part to give the community an opportunity to try out the new course.

The Project Adventure event is designed as a fun-filled activity, where family members will have a chance to spend some quality time together.

Kathy Catlin, Project Adventure adviser, is very excited about the event. "Time is a big issue in our society, and the adventure weekend is an opportunity (for families) to carve out a chunk of time to do something fun, different and creative."

Further, she said, it's a chance for people to have something as a family to look back on as part of their family history. "These kinds of things are important," Catlin said.

Bethlehem police DARE officer Mike McMillen said participants will be able to take part in both high and low elements of the course, which was built at the high school last year.

"It tests a person's creative



Bethlehem physical education teacher Bob Salamone helps Kathy Catlin up an element of the BCBS Project Adventure course. Elaine McLain

problem-solving ability," he said.

Project Adventure trained and certified instructors will lead the weekend activities at the course, which is one of the most sophisticated in the Northeast.

"What's amazing is that people do things they didn't think they could do," Catlin said.

She stressed that FUNN (Functional Understanding Not Neces-

sary) is the focus of the event, not competition. "It's not about winning or losing," she said.

The cost for the two-day event is \$15 per person.

To register, visit or call the parks and rec office at 439-4131. Information on suitable clothing and what to bring will be mailed to participants following registration. The adventure weekend will be held rain or shine.

Road Runners plan triple handicap race

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will hold its annual Triple Handicap 10K-run on Sunday, July 28. The race begins at 9 a.m. at the cafeteria building on the state office campus in Albany.

Before the race, all entrants will receive handicaps based on their

age, sex and weight. The first male and female finishers will receive awards.

The entry fee is \$2 for club members and \$3 for non-members. Refreshments will be available following the race.

For information, call 765-4772.

Ironworkers union seeking apprentices

The Ironworkers Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Albany and Vicinity, Local 12, will conduct apprentice recruitment through Nov. 15, for five openings.

Applications can be obtained at the local office at 900 North Manning Blvd. in Albany from 8:30 to 10 a.m. the first and third Friday of each month during the recruitment period.

The committee requires that applicants be at least 18 years of age, have a high school or general equivalency diploma, have transportation to various jobs sites and apprentice classes, live within the local's geographic jurisdiction, and be physically able to do the work.

For information, call 457-5519.

Foot races to take place at Thacher Park

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will hold its Indian Ladder Trail Run on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 9 a.m. at the Knowles Flats picnic area in Thacher Park.

The event will include 5K- and 15K-runs over rolling terrain.

Runners should register prior to the race. The entry fee is \$14.

Refreshments will be available after the races.

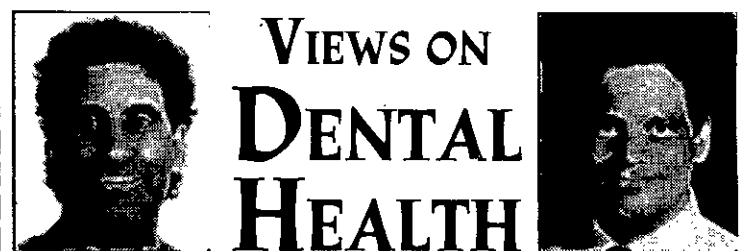
For information, 355-5138.

Area artist's works on display at institute

The exhibit of Albany-born sculptor Charles Calverley (1833-1914) will remain open at the Albany Institute of History and Art at

125 Washington Ave. in Albany through Nov. 17.

For information, call 463-4478.



Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

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

Opting for partial dentures

If you have missing teeth that should be replaced and are concerned about the cost, you may opt for the partial denture. This is the most economical way to meet the need to protect your natural teeth as well as your appearance. Missing teeth not only cause the adjacent teeth to drift, making them more vulnerable to decay, but they also create gaps in your mouth that may cause cheeks to sag as well as mouth and cheek wrinkles. This is a gradual process, but the sooner you replace missing teeth the better for your appearance as well as your dental health. When you opt for a partial denture, the fee is usually based on the whole appliance and not the number of teeth on it.

A partial denture is a removable appliance. You can slip it easily in or out of your mouth. It is made with metal clasps that attach to the nearest and strongest natural teeth on either side. It serves a very important need by filling the gaps caused by missing teeth. Although the removable partial is used primarily to replace back teeth, it can also be used to replace front ones.

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Proctor's Theatre gets its own license plate

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles is issuing a custom license plate to honor historic Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady.

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30	12.97	22.37	30	10.67	15.79
35	13.66	25.53	35	11.35	18.01
40	16.86	34.41	40	13.32	24.59
45	21.69	51.40	45	18.78	33.56
50	31.51	71.56	50	25.02	44.06
rates per month			rates per month		

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MALE			FEMALE		
AGE	NON-SMOKER	SMOKER	AGE	NON-SMOKER	SMOKER
25	\$25.23	\$45.30	25	\$19.89	\$32.06
30	25.23	48.07	30	19.89	32.49
35	26.72	55.55	35	21.17	37.83
40	34.20	76.68	40	25.87	53.41
45	45.30	117.03	45	38.04	74.76
50	68.14	164.86	50	52.34	99.53
rates per month			rates per month		

Stan Smith 475-0026
244 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054

Onesquethaw Workshops focus on Native American culture

By Mel Hyman

If you want to let your kids get down and dirty this summer in a noncompetitive environment, then the Onesquethaw Workshops in Feura Bush may be the place to send them.

They won't necessarily come home with a better tennis backhand or a more accurate jump shot, but they will definitely know more about Native American culture, because that's what the workshops are all about.

Kids (ages 6-12) will explore the forests and fields of the historic Onesquethaw Valley at Dryden Farm, about six miles south of Delmar.

They will hear Indian lore from a real-life shaman, or harvest clay from the banks of the Onesquethaw Creek for pottery making. They will also make sumac tea and roasted corn on the fire, or search for fossils near a waterfall.

There are a myriad of exciting activities to choose from, all under the supervision of workshop director Sheila Audet, who began the program five years ago.

Audet has an anthropology degree from the University at Albany and experience as a naturalist at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center.

The first two workshop weeks (July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-9) are dedicated to Native American culture in the Onesquethaw Creek area.

Children are encouraged to seek their own totems through abbreviated vision quests, and learn about their chosen animal and how to protect them.

"We enjoy a council fire daily and listen to each other's ideas," Audet said. "One year we built a wigwam from saplings. Habitats are a big hit with the children. We carefully supervise the use of knives for carving."

The second two workshop



Onesquethaw Workshop leader Sheila Audet helps children roast corn the way the Indians did centuries ago.

weeks (Aug. 12-16 and 19-23) are devoted to colonial culture. Candlemaking is introduced and handmade journals are kept of daily activities. More elaborate cooking is attempted, such as green tomato pie and corn bread.

There are many daily activities to choose from including painting, weaving, beading, using handmade looms and learning how to recycle. Children bring their own lunches in reusable containers and healthy foods are encouraged for snack time.

Hiking in the woods is a regular venture, and "Generally, enjoying nature, rain or shine, is our goal,"

Audet said. "The workshops are a unique way for children to experience nature firsthand and enjoy history at the same time."

For information and applications, call Joann Hoose at 768-2807.

Ravena grad finishes Air Force training

Air Force Airman Michael T. VanAlstyne has graduated from the fuels apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

VanAlstyne is a 1991 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School in Ravena.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Have you noticed any changes in your Nynex phone bill? Nynex is now providing all New York customers with return envelopes made from 100 percent recycled paper.

Nynex gets its paper from a mill that has guaranteed its paper will have a post-consumer content of minimum of 50 percent old telephone directories.

The grayish-colored envelopes are unique because the recycled paper is unaltered from the original paper. The directories are pulped directly into paper without removing ink, dyes and other materials contained in the original paper.

This eliminates the need for waste disposal for the ink and other foreign materials.

To further the effort by closing the loop, the returned envelopes will also be recycled into more envelopes after they are received at Nynex billing centers.

Recycled content paper quality

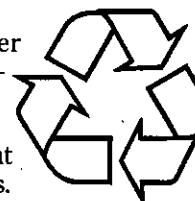
has improved since 1990. Getting the kinks out of the recycling process took several experimental tries before viable consumer products were finally produced. Today, paper can be purchased in gray (signifying unbleached paper) for computer drafts and scratch paper.

If white office or stationery is necessary, there is 100 percent recycled content paper that looks as good if not better than virgin white paper.

The cost of the "better" recycled paper might seem prohibitive, but like most commodities, the more popular it becomes, the lower the price will go. Think about what happened with TVs, camcorders and VCRs.

For many, recycling, reduction and reuse have become a way of life.

If you'd like to move two steps ahead, compost in the backyard and purchase recycled content paper.



Five Delmar artists on display at Institute of History & Art

Works by five local artists are on display in the 1996 Exhibition by Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region, now on display at the Albany Institute of History and Art through Sept. 1.

The exhibition features 82 works by 65 artists representing 40 communities. Delmar artists include Marta Jaremko, Robert Longley, Paul Mauren, Barbara Mungall and Sandra Wimer.

Among the Juror's Award winners were Jaremko (who won a \$100 gift certificate from Soave Faire Art and Office Supply) and Mauren (who won a \$100 gift certificate from Arlene's Artist Materials).

One of the longest-running regionals in the country, the exhibition occupies a major role in the history of 20th-century art activity in the Albany area.

An illustrated catalogue featuring a listing of all the artists and an essay by Jock Reynolds is available.

The Albany Institute of History & Art is located at 125 Washington Ave. in Albany. For information, call 463-4478.

Bob Warren and band to play at town library

The Bethlehem Public Library's *Evenings on the Green* concert series will continue on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. with the contemporary singer/songwriter Bob Warren and his band.

This free family concert will be held on the library lawn at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. The program will be held indoors if it rains.

For information, call 439-9314.

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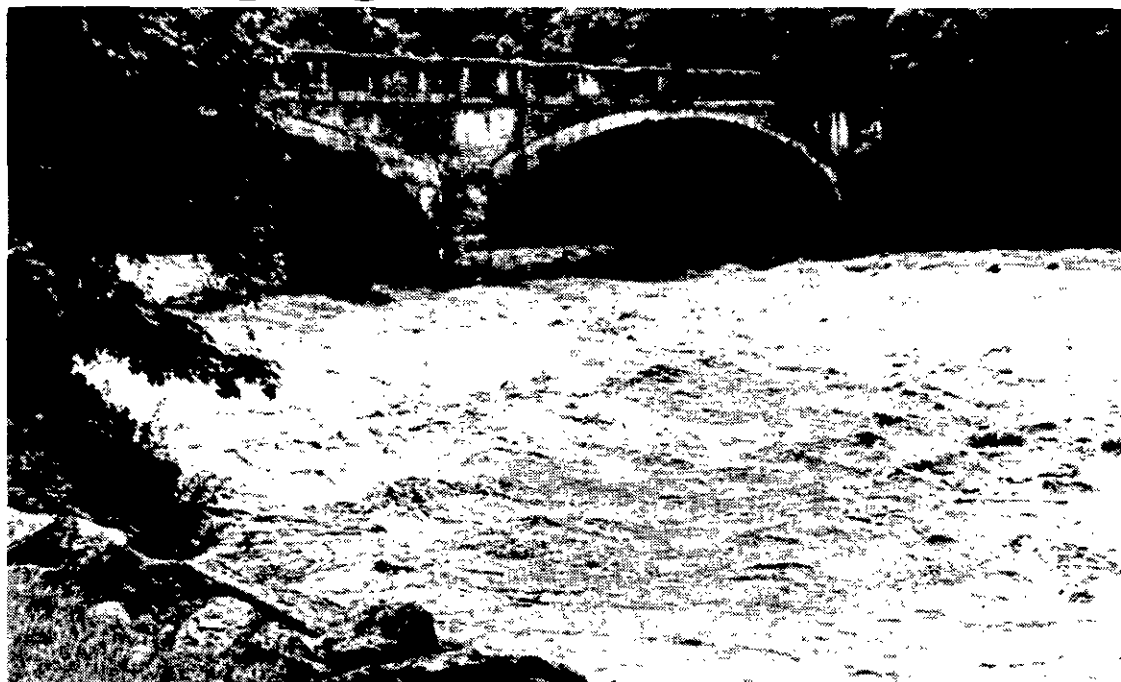
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The raging Normanskill



A torrential downpour from Hurricane Bertha caused the waters of the Normanskill to rise to flood levels on Saturday. Homes along the creek were not evacuated and damage in the town was minimal. *Doug Persons*

Siena offering summer courses for teens

Siena College, located at 515 Loudon Road in Loudonville, is offering a series of one-week courses for teens ages 12 to 15 from July 22 to Aug. 16. The courses, taught by local teachers, run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and include lunch.

"Civil War — Battles and Leaders" will focus on Civil War history and will include a field trip to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"American Street Opera — Workshop in Creative Writing" will explore the writing of fiction.

The basics of cuisine will be explored in "Food for Thought."

"Popular Media in Art — From the Pencil to the Video" will let

teens create an animated short film.

Two courses are available the week of July 29 to Aug. 2. "American Street Opera — Celebration of American Poetry" will allow teens to write poems and create an oral history with jazz accompaniment. The basics of theater are explored in "Introduction to Acting."

Two courses are available the week of Aug. 5 through 9. The cultures of Spain and Mexico are explored in "Exploring Spanish Culture." A field trip to study area buildings and the construction of projects that will benefit the community are part of "Architecture — Building a Community."

Three courses are available during the last week of the pro-

gram, Aug. 12 through 16. "Aero Science" will explore the principles of flight and culminate in the construction of gliders and rockets. Basic acting techniques are addressed in "Introduction to Acting." "Imagine" is an art class.

For information, call 783-4202.

Volunteers needed to help with airshow

The U.S. Navy's Blue Angels will fly in the Flight '96 Airshow taking place on Sept. 7 and 8 at the Schenectady County Airport. Volunteers are needed to help out with the event.

For information about volunteering, call 377-1034.

Vlomankill excursion slated later this month

A guided walk will be offered on Saturday, July 27, at 10 a.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

A walk along the Vlomankill stream, led by center naturalists, will explore the watercourse of the stream and the life within.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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Friendship barbecue on festival agenda

The annual Friendship Festival chicken barbecue is set for Friday, July 19, from 3 to 7 p.m. on Main Street in Ravena.

Chicken, cole slaw, corn and rolls will be served. The cost is \$7.50.

Proceeds support the festival fireworks fund-raiser.

for information, call the village office at 756-8233.

Winslow to perform at gazebo concert

Tom Winslow will perform at Coeymans Landing Gazebo on Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m.

Winslow's performance is one of several sponsored by the RCS Community Library and the town of Coeymans.

As always, it's a good idea to bring lawn chairs, blankets and insect repellent.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem

Linda Marshall
756-3520



Hosts off to Europe

Foreign exchange student hosts Scott Hotaling and Karine Case are travelling to Europe and will stay with families of students who had been their guests here.

Congratulations in order

Congratulations to Vicky Desrochers and Danielle Hummel for winning the Coeymans-Ravena Women's Club scholarship award.

Desrochers is the daughter of Ubald and Michelle Desrochers of Selkirk and Hummel is the daughter of Robert and Barbara Hummel of Glenmont.

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Get pick of the chix at two weekend barbecues

Not one but two chicken barbecues will be fired up this weekend. On Saturday, July 20, from 3 to 6 p.m., New Salem Reformed Church on Route 85 will serve Brook's barbecue take-outs.

Dinners cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under age 12. For information, call 765-2354.

The American Legion Post on Voorheesville Avenue will host its chicken barbecue on Sunday, July 21. Snacks will be served in the afternoon followed by dinner at 4 p.m.

Dinners cost \$7 and include one-half chicken, potato salad, rolls, corn on the cob and dessert.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 765-4712.

Church sponsoring basketball camp

St. Matthew's Church is sponsoring a community basketball camp for girls and boys entering grades-four through eight.

The camp will be held at the

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



high school from Monday, July 29, to Friday Aug. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Brian Fruscia, men's basketball coach at Southern Vermont College, is the director.

For information, pick up an application from the church foyer.

Swift Eagle to present Heldeberg program

Join Native American musician and storyteller Powhatan Swift Eagle for a memorable evening at the Heldeberg Workshop tonight, July 17, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Swift Eagle will share traditional Native American stories and play Native American songs on flute. He has performed throughout this country and in Europe.

Sing around the campfire with resident folk singer Paul Strausman on Wednesday, July 24, at 6:45 p.m.

Both events will be held at the workshop on Picard Road. The cost of evening events is \$5 per family.

Open house for the Heldeberg Workshop's first session is Thursday, July 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. All members of the community are welcome.

The workshop's second session runs from July 22 to Aug. 2. Open house is on Thursday, Aug. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m.

V'ville planners to meet

The Voorheesville planning commission meets tonight, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. at village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

The next meeting of Voorheesville's board of trustees is on Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p.m.

Seniors' annual picnic set at Osterhout center

New Scotland Senior Citizens will hold its annual summer picnic on Wednesday, July 24, at noon at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Food will be provided, but people need to bring their own place setting. All the senior citizens in the community are invited.

The group is open to any resident of the town of New Scotland who is at least 60-years-old. Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the community center. Meetings feature speakers, entertainment and refreshments. Every other Wednesday is a game and craft day beginning at 10:30 a.m.

For information, call 765-2109 or 768-2324.

Village collecting clippings throughout summer months

The village of Voorheesville has started collecting grass clippings. Clippings should be left at the curb

in biodegradable paper bags for pick up on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Bags can contain grass and other small plant cuttings. Don't put branches, dirt, stone, metal or other types of waste in the bags or use wire ties.

Brush will not be collected during the summer but can be brought to the transfer station.

Lawn and garden mulch is available for any village resident to pick up on Pine Street next to the Vly Creek.

Call the village hall at 765-2692 with questions.

Church youth set car wash fund-raiser

Don't wash that dirty car, bring it to the parking lot at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue on Saturday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to noon and let the senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship do the work for you.

The cost is \$3 for cars and \$4.50 for vans.

Kiwanis planning golf tournament

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is planning a golf tournament on Monday, Aug. 19, at Colonie Country Club. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. Play starts at 1 p.m. The cost of \$115 a player or \$440 a foursome includes lunch and dinner, 18 holes of golf, a riding cart and door prizes.

Proceeds benefit Kiwanis youth programs in the town of New Scotland and Albany Medical Center's Pediatric Trauma Center.

For information, contact Alan McCartney at 765-3313, ext. 104, or 765-4318.

Zoning board slates meeting

The New Scotland zoning board meets on Tuesday, July 23, at 7 p.m. at town hall.

V'ville nurse volunteers for Mercy Ship mission

Congratulations to Diane Deeley of Voorheesville who was recently selected an employee of the year by the Mercycare Corp. board of trustees. Deeley is a registered nurse at St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center in Guilderland.

She will travel to Eastern Africa and Madagascar July 24 to Aug. 25 as part of a volunteer medical mission aboard the Mercy Ship "Anastasis." Donations are being accepted to offset her travel expenses. Medical supplies are also needed.

For information, contact Lori Remick at 525-1300 or the SPARC Community Support Services Department at 452-6733.

Cunningham joins Cohoes Savings Bank

John H. Cunningham recently joined Cohoes Savings Bank as a commercial loan relationship manager.

He previously held the position of senior commercial loan officer for Trustco Bank. Prior to that he was with the Travel Express Co. selling corresponding banking services and First American Bank, where he managed the cash management and municipal accounts department.

Cunningham earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts and resides in Delmar.

Fiver Rivers walkers to seek flowers, ferns

A guided walk will be held on Thursday, July 25, at 10 a.m. at the Five Rivers Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead the group through the shaded forest seeking out mid-summer flowers and ferns. Other objects of interest along the way will be highlighted.

Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

Church thrift shop open Tuesday nights

The United Methodist Church Thrift Shop on Maple Avenue in Voorheesville will be open every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. until Sept. 24.

For information, call 765-2895.

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Olympic memorabilia highlight youth exhibit

Youth services' display cases this month feature local trophies and Olympic artifacts to complement the summer reading club theme "Read to Win: Team Up With Books."



Stop by and take a look at Joyce and David Laiosa's collection of memorabilia from the 1988 Seoul Olympics. And don't miss the trophies for Bethlehem's Pop Warner Junior Pee Wee Condors, 1995 Division and Super Bowl champs—the first Pop Warner Super Bowl outing in 23 years for Bethlehem. Photos of the team and their cheerleading squad are also on view. Bethlehem's Pee Wee and Junior Midget cheerleaders won their competition's second place in 1995.

"Meet the Players and Masters Night" on Thursday, July 25, at 7 p.m. is a chance to meet your local sports heroes. School age children and their families can talk to high school athletes and adult professionals about a variety of sports, including lacrosse, golf, tennis, cycling, water sports, horseback riding and sports for the disabled. The evening will include live and video demonstrations, presentations, and sports equipment displays. Call 439-9314 to register.

The youth services lineup next week includes:

- Monday, July 22, at 7 p.m. — Storytelling workshop
- Tuesday, July 23, at 7 p.m. — Books Before Bed
- Wednesday, July 24, at 4 p.m. — Craft club
- Friday, July 26, at 9:30 a.m. — Children's writing workshop; 2 p.m. — Game club

Evenings on the Green continue tonight, July 17, with The Electric City Chorus and Barber-shop Quartet at 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. Performances are held indoors in the event of rain. Admission is free.

Some more suggestions for summer reading:

"Isabel's Bed" by Elinor Lipman is the perfect book to read in one stretch. The recently jilted and frustrated novelist Harriet Mahoney falls into a charmed situation which leads her to friendship, a love affair and a whole new career.

Offbeat and quirky, this is a real soap-opera extravaganza.

"An Anthropologist on Mars" by clinical neurologist Oliver Sacks presents the stories of patients whose lives he has been permitted to enter and explore. This book provides a brief but compelling glimpse into the "unimaginable lands" of Tourette's syndrome, autism and color blindness. This fascinating book offers insights into how all humans function in their own unique worlds.

Louise Grieco

Albany Red Cross offering CPR courses

The Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, located at 2 Clara Barton Drive in Albany, will offer several CPR courses during the summer. Pre-registration is required for all courses.

"Community First Aid and Safety" will teach basic first aid skills. The course fee is \$45. Sessions will take place on the following dates: Sunday, July 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, July 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, July 20, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday and Thursday, July 22 and 25, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. both nights; and Wednesday, July 24, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"C.P.R. for the Professional Rescuer" is recommended for public safety personnel, athletic trainers, lifeguards, emergency response team members, first aid station members, training acad-

emy participants and health care professionals.

The cost of the course is \$48. Sessions will take place on the following dates: Thursdays, July 11 and 18, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. both nights; Monday, July 22, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 27, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, July 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, call 433-0151.

Captain Keys to command concert

Bring the family for a rip-roaring good time tonight with Captain Keys and the Zydeco Moshers to kick off the Together at Twilight concert series. The cajun and zydeco music begins at 7 p.m. It's a rain or shine event. Bring the lawn chairs and bug spray for some outdoor summer fun.



Cool Kids Cinema begins Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m. *Miss Piggle Wiggle* (100 minutes) is the first movie of the film series for young people.

Admission is free and so is the popcorn. You can bring your own juice box and enjoy the show in air-conditioned comfort with your friends. Next week's feature is the animated classic *Thumbelina*.

King Brothers builder earns certification

Kirtland King, President of King Brothers Building and Remodeling in Delmar, recently received his Certified Graduate Remodeler (CGR) certification from the board of governors of the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C.

King is the first remodeler in Albany County to receive his CGR certification, and one of only three in the Capital District to have received it.

To obtain CGR certification, remodelers must complete business-related course requirements, have at least five years of experience, and earn recommendations from customers and suppliers.

King lives in Delmar with his wife, LeAnne, and their two children.

Dutch Barn Society to honor trustee

A special program featuring the Sherman Family will be presented Saturday, July 27, at the Wemp-Touhey Dutch Barn on Onesquethaw Creek Road in Feura Bush.

For information, call 355-0411.

Nimblefingers needlework group will be getting together on Fridays at 1 p.m. for the summer. The regular schedule will resume in September. New members are always welcome.

Summer reading club for grades-four through six will meet until 3:30 p.m. on Monday, July 22. Participants should bring one pound of popcorn (not popped) and three socks, preferably hole free, for juggling with Cliff Bruce.

Kids in kindergarten through grade-one will have an island adventure with Holly Heyman. Kids

should bring a clean plastic detergent jug to make a native drum.

Children in second and third grades should bring a Kooshball for Kooshball Olympics. All meetings begin at 2 p.m.

Summer reading club T-shirts are available at the library for all sizes for \$7.50.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets, the library's performing poetry group, will be at the Canajoharie Library and art gallery on Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m.

Barbara Vink

Capital District Transportation Committee Business Meeting

July 18 1996 • 3:00 p.m.

Capital District Transportation Committee
5 Computer Drive West, Latham, New York

CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area. The public is welcome to comment on transportation related issues within the Capital District.

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Sports

Babe Ruthers land in tournament finals

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth 14-year-old All-Star squad advanced to the District 5 tournament finals by sweeping a doubleheader Sunday in action at the Central Babe Ruth field in Albany.

Bethlehem lost its initial tournament contest 3-2 to Hudson Valley, despite superlative pitching efforts by **Ryan Venter** and **Ryan Sweeney**.

Pat Davis lashed a run-scoring single to right, and **Sweeney** lined one over the left field fence to highlight the Eagles' offense.

Jumping out to a 6-1 lead in game two against perennial nemesis, Guilderland, the Bethlehem squad hung on for a 7-6 win.

Liam Gallagher's RBI single in the fifth, and **Mike Campbell's** diving catch in shallow center field with the tying run on second base helped secured the victory.

Dan Coccozza, Chris Sherrin, Eamon McNiff and Tim Hwang supplied the firepower for the winners.

With Saturday's rain forcing a doubleheader on Sunday, Bethlehem trounced Colonie 14-4 in the first game, which was called at the end of five innings because the Eagles were already 10 runs ahead.

Venter, Campbell and Chuck Abba combined their pitching efforts to stymie a usually strong-hitting Colonie squad.

Steve Watt laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to key the winners, as they jumped out to a 6-0 lead after one inning. **Ben Odell's** multiple hit game also contributed to the victory.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Bethlehem played outstanding team defense in an 8-1 victory over the same Hudson Valley team that had defeated them a week earlier.

Sweeney homered again, and **Greg Ciprioni and Mike Carney** both contributed key hits.

Bethlehem must now beat Central Babe Ruth to compete for the state title in Saratoga Springs.

Mantle team closes in on title

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team, with three consecutive wins, is within two games of clinching the championship.

Bethlehem (18-1) pounded out 18 hits in a 20-5 romp over a tough Lansingburgh team. **Geoff Hunter** led the offense with four hits and three RBIs.

Corey Czajka contributed three hits and two RBIs, while **Matt Kelly** and **Brian Davies**

each had two hits. Winning pitcher **Dan Conway**, pressed into duty from his usual position behind the plate, struck out nine batters in five innings.

Czajka's three-run homer paced the Eagles' 7-3 victory over Clifton Park. **Chris Brown** and **Hunter** pounded out two hits each. Winning pitcher **Matt Elfeldt** went the distance allowing six hits, walking two and striking out five.

Pat Hughes pitched a 5-0 shut-out over Amsterdam, striking out

10, walking two and allowing only two hits. **Hunter** again led the offense with two hits and an RBI. **Greg Bartoletti's** squeeze bunt brought in another run.

Coach **Jesse Braverman** is cautious about the remaining games.

"We play a tough team on Tuesday and have a real challenge ahead," he said. "Any combination of two Bethlehem wins and/or Sorensco losses will give us the title."

Shredded Eagles beat Clifton Park

Bethlehem's **Connie Mack** Shredded Eagles fought off playoff elimination last week with a win over Sorensco and two victories over a strong Clifton Park team.

The Eagles' 10-5 win over Sorensco featured the strong pitching of **Nathaniel Sajdak**, who was throwing with no rest after a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to Cohoes.

Sajdak helped his own cause against Sorensco by getting three hits, while **Chris DiMuria** pounded a home run and **Scott**

Connie Mack

Isaacs ripped a double and a single.

Kevin Blanchard's strong pitching and **DiMuria's** two home runs, including a grand slam, paced a 13-3 victory over Clifton Park at home.

On Sunday, **Sajdak** pitching on two days rest, shut down a revenge-minded Clifton Park team,

3-1. This game was highlighted by **Jeff McQuide's** three doubles and an RBI single by **Todd Everleth**.

Coach **Neil Isaacs** was enthusiastic about the three wins which closed the week and kept the Shredded Eagles in the playoff hunt.

"We were very short-handed for the two Clifton Park games," he said. "Nathaniel and Kevin provided strong pitching, but this would not have been enough had not **Martin Cadieux** and **Scott Isaacs** stepped in behind the plate; neither having caught since Little League. Everyone has contributed toward the success of this team, and I'm very proud of all our players."

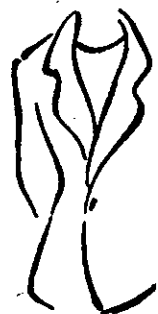
Ryan Realty pummels Capital Cities, 25-12

With the Bethlehem Tomboys regular season winding down and vacation on the minds of many, there was still action in the 14-and-under division where **Ryan Realty** defeated **Capital Cities Imported Cars**, 25-12.

Pitcher **Amanda Plog**, with relief help from **Emily Silver** and **Kelly Yates**, notched the victory. She also helped her own cause with four hits including a triple and home run.

Sara Fournier led **Ryan Realty** with five hits, and **Becky King** made key defensive plays.

For **Capital Cities**, **Kate Wiley** and **Vicki Picarazzi** each rapped out three hits.



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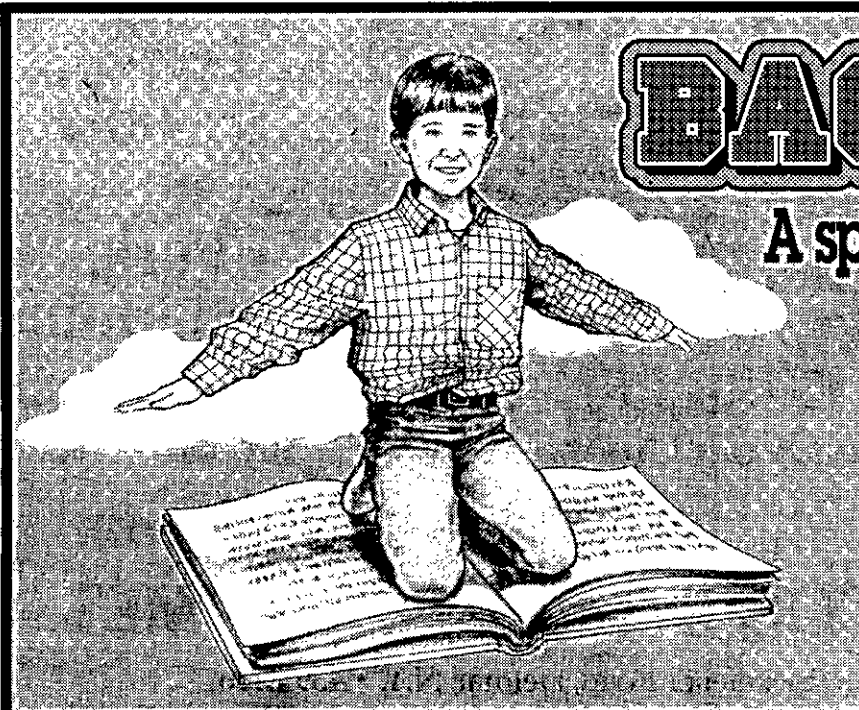
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The beat goes on after 65 if you want it to

By Martin P. Kelly

While interviewing a theater producer over lunch in the late spring of 1971, I was struck by the enthusiasm of the man who was telling me of the formation of a brand new professional theater company he would bring to Saratoga that summer.

By reputation, he was a gifted director and a successful producer who had once collaborated with Orson Welles in forming the Mercury Theater in the late 1930s.

But what impressed me more was that at age 72, John Houseman was, in effect, starting all over again. This would be the third theater company he had formed from scratch, and it would turn out to be the successful Acting Company, which is still in existence in Washington and has produced some of the leading actors in the country including Patti Lupone, Kevin Kline and Robin Williams.

At the time of this lunch, I was 46 and marvelled at the man's energy and drive in forming this company at his age. I continued to be amazed as he resumed his acting career in the

movie and television series, *The Paper Chase*. He did countless television commercials and appeared in numerous TV shows and films until his death at 85.

I've never forgotten Houseman and was encouraged by the friendship I had with him as I approached the age he was when I first met him.

At my age, 71, I understand more fully his need to continue to be active in his chosen field. For my part, five years ago, after receiving several retirement parties when I was "downsized," I considered adopting the retirement lifestyle of many friends at these parties, but not for long. Through networking established over the years, I literally started over and friends wondered why.

There was still a need to contribute to the professional world I had lived in for 45 years. My father had been forced to retire at age 57 because of injuries and disabilities received from a lifetime of backbreaking work.

I was luckier. I had managed mainly to make my living through the fruits of my mind. It



Martin P. Kelly goes to work on the *Colonie Spotlight*.

was still capable of doing what I had done — to write, to organize and to lead others. Why would I want to give up this ability while it could still be productive to others as well as myself?

The difference was that over a period of the last five years, I've been able to work more or less at my own schedule. I'm doing all the things I wanted to do when I was 30-years-old — edit a weekly newspaper and have my

own theater troupe. Now, I have both.

What I'm doing is no longer unique. We have many men and women who remain active as they move through life, doing things they always wanted to do whether as volunteers helping their neighbors or professionally carrying on by using the experience they've gained over a half-century or more of competing in the work place.

What is wonderful now is that those of us in our so-called senior years do have choices. We are no longer relegated to the back room or brushed aside in business.

There is a recognition that talent and experience honed over a lifetime can benefit society if it is permitted to participate in everyday life.

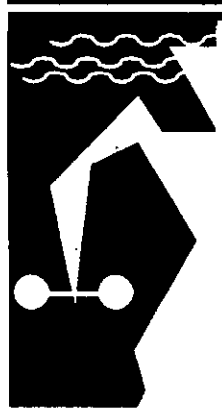
Given reasonable health, there's no reason anyone should "quit" if he or she doesn't want to. We are all motivated by different aspects of life. I feel fortunate that I can still work alongside people of three generations for a common goal — whether it's to publish a newspaper or to present a theatrical production.

Still, I confess to keeping a toe in the retirement mode by playing poker once a week with some of the people who gave me retirement parties five years ago.

To borrow a familiar phrase, it's like having your cake and eating it.

Martin P. Kelly, is managing editor of the Colonie Spotlight and the Loudonville Weekly.

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Plenty of fashion options await today's mature customer

By Kristen Goussous

Lifespans are growing longer and today's more mature woman does not necessarily want to look like her grandmother might have looked. Today's designers who target this age group are keeping that in mind when presenting their lines of fashion to the more mature customers. Fashion designers are making softer, more sophisticated lines which not only fit the tastes and needs of the more mature woman, but fit directly within the margins of senior citizens' budget.

"I look for something sharp," Barbizon Petites customer Eileen Van Dorn of Niskayuna said, regarding her choices in fashion. Van Dorn said that she is used to getting dressed up, and likes the Jones of New York collection, which can be found for discount prices at Barbizon, in Stuyvesant Plaza and Wolf Road Shoppers Park.

Jones of New York is designed for the career woman and is slightly higher priced than most of the designer labels. Yet, many older women who are searching for a dressier look often depend on the Jones line

for quality as well as style.

"Just because they are mature does not mean they do not keep up with fashion," Barbizon Petites manager Debby Semon said. "Manufacturers are starting to keep the mature woman in mind," Semon added.

As an example, Semon pointed out the new elasticized jeans by Liz Claiborne, another designer who is a common fashion choice for the younger career woman. Due to these adjustments designed for the more mature woman, now women of all ages who shop at Barbizon can enjoy the sophisticated and stylish looks that Liz Claiborne has offered younger women for years.

Semon added that Barbizon itself also provides not only clothing, but fashionable accessories, which have gained recognition among older women. As an example, Semon noted that Barbizon carries "Y" necklaces, which have been a hot seller this season, as an item that can jazz up any outfit.

Semon said that because of a mature woman's need for style, as well as comfort, Alfred



Fran O'Meara of Delmar models selections at Barbizon.

Eliane McLain

Dunner, a favorite designer among older women, has recently expanded its line to include dresses.

Dunner has been popular with older women for years now. Dunner's coordinated sportswear is not only washable, but comfortable and sold at reasonable prices, at Barbizon, Casual Set of Stuyvesant Plaza and Peter Harris at 417 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

"Dunner has good quality material with style, that fits the mature woman's figure," Semon said. With elastic waistbands and easy care cotton material, it is no wonder that retailers consistently carry the Dunner line, with hopes of attracting the mature customer.

Casual Set's owner Peter Weissman agreed that Dunner is

ideal for the mature customer's economy. "It has good price points. Most (seniors) are on fixed incomes and don't have the disposable income that a career woman has."

Casual Set also discounts Pendleton, which Weissman described as the "traditional mature line." Pendleton can also be found at Barbizon. The line provides women with a sporty look that could also be dressed up for an evening out.

Weissman added that easy care fabrics are a main concern of their customers. Thus, the Koret line is a prime choice for the mature customer. Increasingly popular among this age group, this line has recently been added to the inventory of Peter Harris.

Peter Harris' manager Kristi Butler agreed with Semon and Weissman.

"They (the mature customer) want basics — mix and match and elastic waists, but not all 'grandma' looks," she said.

Also a discount store, Peter Harris carries Leslie Fay, which Butler described as "a lot like Dunner. But, it's for the more mature business woman. It's dressier."

Last year, Peter Harris also branched out into the area of footwear and began selling shoes. According to Butler, customers can find name brands such as Naturalizers and Lifestride at Peter Harris. These two manufacturers have built a reputation on providing comfortable and fashionable shoes for women of all ages.

As a result of reasonable prices, practical fashions and customer service, these discount stores have found a faithful following in the mature women of the Capital District.

"They need help," Weissman said. "In the fitting rooms, with alterations that can be done here and special orders, we can do these things for them."

Semon has also found that high standards in customer service has also brought mature customers to Barbizon for years.

"That distinguishes the older customer is that she now has time to shop, unlike the career woman or the busy mother, and she wants to enjoy the shopping experience. With a knowledgeable staff, Barbizon provides an atmosphere for her to do so," she said.

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The power of reminiscing puts a shy man on center stage

By Terri L. Terns

Charles "Bucky" Orr rarely ventures away from the safe haven of his room which he shares with another resident at Our Lady of Mercy Life Center in Gunderland. Bucky, in his late 80s, is a solitary man of few words and, seemingly, few memories. His entire personality changes, though, as he hears the strains of faintly familiar tunes resonating from the dining area. Horns play "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and Bucky sings along, the music making his whole being seem lighter.

Betsy Turner, activities and volunteer coordinate at the center, understands the therapeutic value of reminiscence. In honor of National Nursing Home Week recently, she designed many activities revolving around the theme of reminiscence. "The elderly and those with dementia get much out of reminiscing because their long-term memory is clearer than their short-term memory," Turner said.

An old-fashioned sock hop with hot dogs and cherry cola prompted many to remember a time when things were different, when they were different. The excitement wound down as "The Stroll" played and Bucky said, "These first pieces, I can't get enough of them. I just love them." When the music was over, he quickly retreated back to his room singing "I Love You," the sound of his voice trail-



Nancy Morris, unit secretary, dances the jitterbug with Bucky Orr.

ing off down the hall. Indeed, Bucky remembered.

According to Turner, reflecting upon events of the past gives the elderly an opportunity to see they have made a meaningful

contribution in life, which boosts their self-esteem. Reminiscence provides residents with a means of communication and gives them a chance to interact with others.

Beryl Esty, another resident at the Life Center, took part in compiling a book of memories written solely by the residents. She asked them to answer such questions as "What was your favorite place to visit?" and "What was your greatest opportunity?" As a peer, Beryl was able to obtain much information from certain residents who, perhaps, would not have been as forthcoming had a staff member inquired.

Providing cues and opportunities for the different senses to be aroused is integral to reminiscence as a therapeutic process. During the week-long activities, Our Lady of Mercy Life Center residents had the opportunity to remember traveling and vacationing and were able to visit seven different states, each one set up inside the facility. Each room was set up as a different place, with related memorabilia, pamphlets, photographs and native dishes.

Anne Foster, a resident in her early 90s, spent part of her afternoon traveling with Norma Gonzalez, activities assistant. As Anne listened to Norma read factual literature, she sampled different foods native to each state. Anne said she didn't travel much

in her lifetime, and she admired the photographs and postcards, noticing only the bright colors and forming pictures in her mind from Norma's words. Thinking of the different states prompted Anne to remember old songs, as she sang "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Louisiana Hayride" and "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Residents were also provided with opportunities to reminisce about their work accomplishments as Sister Anne Smollin, director of counseling laity at the Pastoral Center in Albany, spoke on the topic of careers and urged residents to remember their accomplishments with pride. Other events during the week included intergenerational Olympic Games which involved staff members, residents and third-grade students from Gunderland Elementary School.

The full impact and value of reminiscence, and the benefits each resident receives are impossible to know. For an afternoon, though, the power of reminiscence transformed a shy man into a center-stage performer and brought colorful memories to a woman with limited vision.

Terri L. Terns works in the office of communications of Mercycare Corp.

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---Albert J. Abrams, presenting the June A. Bonneau Award for outstanding service to Rena Button, Oct. 27, 1992.

Rena's work in the Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area began well before she herself became a senior citizen. She has served the Centers and their clientele in numerous capacities for some 15 years, including a 2-year term as Board President. She now is Vice President of Senior Services Foundation, the funding affiliate. But her goal is finding time to deliver Meals on Wheels.

Rena Button's efforts for seniors are close to her heart and to her lifelong commitment to the community, and especially to those in need of assistance.

Rena, a Bethlehem resident, is running for the NYS Assembly in this District. This "spunky fighter" will serve you and all other citizens conscientiously there. In Al Abrams' words, she won't be "afraid to speak up" for you on such issues as affordable health care, long term care, property tax and utility rates, and frail elderly day care.



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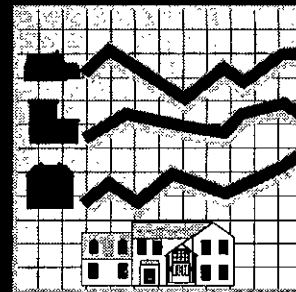
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Elder law specialist opens office

Margaret Z. Reed recently opened her law office in Delmar for a practice concentrating in estate planning (wills and trusts for clients of all ages), estate administration and elder law. She opened her law office after working at Albany Law School as staff attorney for the Government Law Center's Aging Law and Policy Program. One of her responsibilities was to help organize the Senior Citizens' Law Day programs in 1994 and 1995. A frequent speaker on elder law issues, she presented sessions at both programs.

In 1995, Reed was a delegate to the New York Governor's

Conference on Aging and a facilitator of the Crime, Personal Safety and Elder Abuse discussion groups at the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C.

Last month, Reed was a speaker for the Satellite Video Conference on Legal Issues and Aging, sponsored by the American Bar Association Commission on Public Understanding About the Law and CSEA, and broadcast statewide to over 25 sites. The issue she addressed was long-term care insurance. (A tape of the program will be broadcast by Channel 31 on Bethlehem Cable in August.)

Reed was recently appointed to the executive committee of the elder law section of the New York State Bar Association and will be chair of the section's consumer education committee. She is also on the board of directors of Senior Services of Albany and the Guardianship Association of New York State.

Reed's office is at 276 Delaware Ave., site of the former Nancy Kuivila Real Estate office, behind The Doorway Bookstore. She chose that location because the office entrance is handicapped accessible and parking is plentiful.

"Many people, young and old, are reluctant to retain the services of an attorney," said Reed. "I have attempted to make my office easy to get to and attractive and welcoming for my clients so they will feel comfortable coming in to discuss their legal affairs."

Reed also makes home visits for clients who are unable to come to her office.

Senior services departments keep up with the times

By Zack Beck

With the population of senior citizens growing nationwide, both the Bethlehem and Colonie service centers are in full-swing providing seniors with useful services to help them with their minds, bodies and souls.

"Over 2,300 seniors utilize our services each year," said Bethlehem Senior Services Center Director Karen Pellettier. The services offered by the center, which sets up shop at town hall on Delaware Avenue, include transportation, congregate meals, trips and outings, picnics and get-togethers, blood pressure clinics, nutrition screenings, hearing screenings and home visits.

"Bethlehem Senior Services is an information and referral department. Residents must be 60-years-old, and live independently to use our services," said Pellettier.

She believes that the department is an important aspect of

the Bethlehem community. "Our service provides seniors with options for remaining independent. It also provides them camaraderie with their peers, opportunities to get out in the evenings and to socialize and meet new people. It also gives them independent access to services that they may need, such as doctor's appointments."

In Colonie, seniors are offered similar services. "We are trying to help seniors in the town and their families," said Colonie Senior Services Director Lois Siegel. "Even if we have a program and only one person shows, if it's beneficial to them, we feel satisfied."

It is apparent that the Colonie Seniors Services Center will become increasingly necessary with time. Colonie's 1990 census reported that there are 15,950 individuals age 60 and older out of a total population of 76,495 (21 percent). By the year 2000, it is estimated that two out of three persons 75 and older will be women, and it is felt that there will be a greater increase in the "at risk" population over 85.

Dozens of programs are sponsored by the center ranging from physical fitness activities to legal assistance. There is also a strong network of volunteers that assist in the cause. "We have about 200 people that come in and volunteer," Siegel said. "Some people just stuff envelopes and others do a variety of things. It's not just helping people, but were trying to get seniors to help each other too."

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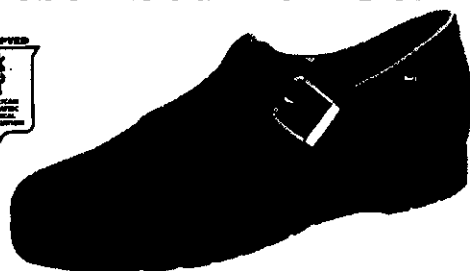
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Senior Seminars allow retirees to return to the classroom

By Alvaro E. Alarcon

Walking into Starbuck Center at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, senior citizens Abraham and Mae Sprintz are re-living their college experiences. Enrolled in the college's Summer Senior Seminars in the liberal arts program, the couple, along with 18 other seniors, are exploring themselves as well as the cultural experiences Saratoga has to offer. Coming from Brooklyn, the couple, like other seniors in the program, have no problems finding reasons to travel to Saratoga.

"It's a gorgeous place to come to," Mae Sprintz said.

For 20 years, the Senior Seminars has given people 55 or older the richness of college life — minus the exams and papers. The program offers diverse liberal arts courses ranging from a look at Mozart's *The Magic Flute* to public policy on alcohol. Seniors also experience other aspects of student life, such as sleeping in the dormitories, eating in the dining halls and making new friends.

The program consists of three week-long seminars. Each seminar has three courses, most of which are taught by Skidmore faculty. A key aspect of the program is its unstructured nature.

"The format works very well," said Sue Stein, who works with the program. "The participants find that they can pick and choose the topics that they are interested in ... I think we would be rather foolish to change it."

The seniors also professed satisfaction with the program. "I

really enjoy the courses," said Abraham Sprintz, who was waiting in a lounge for a movie on Saratoga to begin. Participants were engaged in their courses. Assistant Elizabeth Diaz, who is a senior at Skidmore, said, "They always talk about everything they learn."

"I feel very grateful that our instructors are full-time Skidmore professors," said Beatrice Kasowitz, who has left her home in sultry Florida to come to Skidmore for eight years.

The seminar's participants never succumb to the summer doldrums as Skidmore offers a myriad of programs open to the public. Seniors can take advantage of the New York State Summer Writers Institute's program at Skidmore, which offers a "poetry, fiction, or non-fiction reading by a famous author every night of the week," according to Stein.

"If there are artists on campus, they are invited to their

lectures or demonstrations. They can get on the tennis courts if they like. It's like camp, they love it!" Stein said.

"The highlights of Saratoga do not escape them (seniors)," said Stein when asked about the program's involvement in the vibrant city. A "Culture Day" each week includes a field trip to the area's points of cultural interest, such as the former artists' colony at Yaddo.

But some of the seniors "come here (Skidmore) and don't participate in the classes at all because they're at the race track or at the mineral baths all day," quipped Stein. Transportation to the New York City Ballet at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center is provided.

The cost of one week-long seminar is \$380. Many participants choose to stay at Skidmore for two or three weeks. Information on the Senior Seminar Program can be found by calling 584-5000, extension 2799.

The Senior Seminar offers what is to often believed to be a

part of youth: the college experience. Few regrets could be heard from the seniors.

"There's only one drawback. I'm accustomed to Florida weather," said Kasowitz.

Public forum slated on Cohoes clinic

Cohoes Senior Citizens Center at 10 Cayuga Plaza will host a public meeting on the Cohoes Family Health Center.

Albany County Executive Michael Breslin and Health Commissioner Dr. James Crucetti will discuss expanded services and new management at the clinic. Management of the clinic, located at 169 Mohawk St. in Cohoes, will be turned over to

the Partnership for Healthier Communities, a group that includes Seton Health System, MercyCare/St. Peter's Hospital and Whitney M. Young Health Center.

The Cohoes clinic will expand its schedule and its services to adult patients, while some services will be moved to locations in the partnership.

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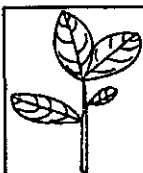
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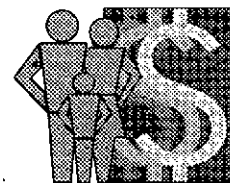
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Retirement does not mean traveling to Florida and back

By Joshua Kagan

Many seniors do not spend their retirement enjoying the weather of the Sun Belt. Rather, many use their time and money to treat themselves to vacations in virtually any part of the world.

"When you're going through your mid-life time, you're dedicated to everything but yourself," John Giordano of Plaza Travel in Latham said. "As a senior, it may be time to do things for yourself again."

"It's something they've put off because they were too busy," said Kathleen Botelho, co-owner of Hart Tours, a Delmar travel firm that caters primarily to older customers. "It's a wonderful way to enjoy themselves. Now that they have the time and money, they take advantage of it."

Contrary to stereotype, seniors do not flock to one location like Florida or Arizona. Trips to Europe, Hawaii, Alaska,



Dr. Frank and Mary Mayer enjoy a trip to Alaska arranged by Hart Tours.

Because of these factors and the excitement of visiting new places, seniors will almost certainly continue to circle the globe.

"I really rely on the senior business," said Lou Murnighan of Empress Lansing Travel in Albany. "It's very lucrative."

"It's a quality market for us," Giordano said. "When baby boomers become seniors, there will be a huge market of people with money who want to travel. I think senior travel will continue to blossom."

Murnighan said he has seen an increase in seniors who travel over the past decade.

"I've been in this business since 1957, and I didn't see this then," he said. "They're going everywhere they can. Years ago, older people would hold their money. Now, older people are spending it on themselves. They're smartening up."

Agencies invited to enter competition

The American Society on Aging and the Brookdale Center on Aging of Hunter College are seeking submissions for their sixth annual Best Practices in Human Resources and Aging competition.

Agencies with innovative and effective programs in recruitment, training and management of staff are eligible for consideration. Winners may present their programs at the society's annual meeting in March.

The deadline for submissions is Sept. 16. For information, call 1-800-64-STAFF.

the Caribbean and around the continental United States are very popular.

While seniors' destinations may not be very different from other travelers, travel agents said seniors tend to participate in more organized tour groups.

"It's more controlled," said Jaye Sprinkle of Travelhost Travel Agency in Delmar. "They don't have to worry about making their own arrangements. Also, it's probably more fun to tour with a group and meet people."

"There's a certain security in a group," Botelho said. "You can also take advantage of group rates and meet fantastic people."

Travel agencies and companies such as airlines also make it easier to travel for seniors with special needs and those with financial constraints.

"They often have limited resources, so seniors are always

looking for the best price possible," said Doris Pence of Delmar Travel Bureau.

Travel agents can point customers toward tour groups and other companies aimed at seniors or those with disabilities.

All seniors are eligible for several standard discounts. Most larger airlines, for instance, offer a 10 percent discount to senior passengers. Some even offer the discount to those accompanying a senior, even if they are not seniors themselves. Amtrak offers a 15 percent discount to seniors.

Airlines also offer a coupon book, which sell for about \$600. The books contain four coupons, each of which is equivalent to a one-way ticket to anywhere in the continental U.S. Using the coupons for a trip to the West Coast for example, could provide two round-trip tickets for \$600, as compared to the \$900 or \$1,000 it would cost normally.

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Competition and fun mix at Games

By Owen Smith

The Senior Games give seniors a chance not only to compete in sports, but also a chance to have some fun.

"It's a basic sports program for people 50 and over," said Andy Jugin a coordinator of the Games. It used to be available only to those 55 and over, but that criterion was dropped in 1995 to give more people a chance at competing. "The whole thrust is to encourage fitness, leisure activities, and healthy lifestyles for seniors," Jugin said.

The games, now permanently located in Syracuse, offer seniors a chance to compete in 21 different events. "We have competitions in everything from swimming and track to basketball and volleyball."

The games aren't entirely about sports, though. An athlete could attend and end up only competing for a couple of hours. Many social events, such as cookouts and buffets, are provided.

Recreational events are also planned, such as a trip to the



Two runners battle during a race in last year's Senior Games.

zoo, a night of country line dancing and a "treasure hunt" around the state fairgrounds. The athletes learn about healthy lifestyles through a health and fitness fair, which is provided in between competitions. A representative of the American Association of Retired Persons will attend.

"It's a very diversified program," Jugin said. "The main emphasis is the sports competi-

tion, but we want the seniors to have a good time while they're here."

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Senior softball league in full swing

The Bethlehem Senior Services Department is sponsoring an Adult Senior Softball league.

The league is open to men and women 50 and older. It is a recreational program where everyone has the opportunity to play. The season runs through late September.

Practices and games are held at Elm Avenue Park.

For information, call Joyce Becker at the Senior Services Department at 439-4955, extension 169.



George Williams takes a swing.

Seniors need the same sleep as other adults

Older adults need as much sleep as younger people — about eight hours nightly. But while seniors' need for sleep does not change, their sleep patterns do. The body's biological clock advances so they feel sleepy earlier in the evening and wake up earlier in the morning.

The following are tips for better sleeping for seniors:

- Exercise 20 to 30 minutes, three days a week — but not too close to bedtime. Take a walk. Getting natural daylight will help you sleep better at night.

- Regulate naps. Long afternoon naps may interfere with nighttime sleep patterns. Don't take naps longer than 30 minutes.

- Check medications with your physician. Some may interfere with sleep.

- Avoid caffeine in the evening. Stimulants such as coffee, tea, chocolate and soda make it harder to fall asleep.

- Sleep in a cool, quiet, dark room on a comfortable, supportive mattress.

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Three Tri-Village teams on road to district titles

By Jim Williams

Conor McMahon of Glenmont hurled a no-hitter for the Tri-Village 11-year-old All-Stars last week as the district 13 tournament heads into the homestretch.

Three Tri-Village teams remain hot on the trail of championship trophies.

The 12-year-olds beat Colonie 3-2 on Friday in a game that featured a pitching duel between TVLL's Ryan Williams and Colonie's Scott Chambers.

Meanwhile, the 11-year-olds were also rushing toward the winner's circle on the strength of McMahon's superb pitching performance as the team whitewashed Colonie, 4-0.

And the TVLL Farm Team retained its hold on the winners bracket by turning back Pinebush National in another close one, 5-4.

12-year-olds

Williams struck out 10 Colonie batters, and gave up four hits, including two home runs, but he hung on to best his rival from Colonie, Chambers, who struck out 12 and gave up five hits.

Tri-Village put all its runs on the board in the third inning, as eight players went to the plate.

Williams led off the inning with a walk, and advanced to second on a passed ball. Jimmy Morrill singled, and both runners scored as second baseman John Andrews laced a triple to the left field fence.

Aaron Griffin then slapped a single to the gap in right center, scoring Andrews, and Mike Hoghe smashed a double to the wall in center, sending Griffin to third. The threat of another score



TVLL's Conor McMahon had everything working last week as he twirled a no-hitter in district 13 tournament play.

Doug Persons

was nipped when Tom Frankovic struck out to end the inning.

Colonie's first score came in the bottom of the third when Williams hung a fastball in the strike zone, and outfielder Paul Schroeder sent it out of the park. Colonie struck again in the sixth when Justin Keleher powered it out of the park, which closed the gap to 3-2.

But Williams recovered and

struck out the next three batters in a row to win the game, and keep his team in the winners bracket of the tournament.

11-year-olds

Mark Thursday, July 10, as something of a historical day in district 13 tournament play. That's when TVLL's 11-year-old ace right-hander McMahon hurled a no-hit, no-run game. He struck out 13 batters and issued four walks.

His teammates waited until the fifth to put four runs on the board when the entire team batted around.

Nate Pannucci started the rally with a single, and after Evan Gall struck out, John Davis walked. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch, and scored on a timely single by David Medvesky.

Center fielder Chris Bub walked, advancing Medvesky to second, and Matt Drislane hit a single, scoring Medvesky from second. Jason Colacino laced yet another single to bring in Bub with the fourth and final run.

McMahon nearly twirled another no-hitter in the team's opening tournament game, when he gave up only one hit in TVLL's 2-1 win over Pinebush American. Colacino hit a two-run homer to clinch that win.

Farm Team

The Farm Team tournament also has the Tri-Village contingent leading the pack in the winners bracket. The team consists of 10, 11 and 12-year-olds from the Intermediate Division.

The Tri-Villagers wasted no time moving to a commanding position as they defeated Hudson Valley from Ravena 12-2, and followed that with a convincing win over Pinebush American, 12-9.

They continued the streak on Wednesday, July 10, beating Pinebush National by a slim 5-4 margin.

Michael McGowen-Walker went the distance in the Pinebush National game, striking out eight, allowing eight hits and issuing only two walks.

Catcher John Flagg stroked two doubles, accounting for two of the Farm Team's five runs.

Jeff Kattrein and Neil Powell chipped in offensively, and excellent overall play was turned in by Dane Barclay, Joe Shulan, Jared Costner, Matt Hennessy, James Carusone, Joe Carusone, Tom Potter and Shane Gray.

NS Pop Warner league schedules weigh-ins

There will be a weigh-in for players registered for the 1996 New Scotland Pop Warner season at Voorheesville High School from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, July 20 and 27.

All players are asked to attend a weigh-in, and participants can register to play football or cheerlead at that time.

For information, call Jean Nelson at 765-2872 or Barry Udell at 872-2089.

Sports writers sought

The Spotlight is looking for high school students to cover sports teams from Bethlehem Central, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Voorheesville high schools.

If you are interested in writing for The Spotlight, call Mel Hyman, sports editor, at 439-4949.

Cooper-Varney church softball

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Wynantskill	9-1
Presbyterian	9-1
St. Thomas II	9-2
Onesquethaw Valley	8-3
Clarksville	6-3
United Methodist	6-5
Delmar Fire Department	5-5
Delmar Reformed	4-4
Bethlehem Community	4-6
Westerlo I	2-7
St. Thomas I	2-10
Bethany I	2-10
Westerlo II	1-8
Coxsackie Comm. Gospel	0-12

CSR soccer camp set

The College of Saint Rose will hold a soccer day camp for boys and girls 7 to 17 Monday through Friday, Aug. 5 to 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program will stress fundamentals such as passing, shooting and defense.

A fee will be charged for the camp. Athletes will receive a free T-shirt and have access to Saint Rose's athletic facilities.

For information, call Laurie Darling, camp director and head women's soccer coach at Saint Rose; at 454-2042.

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Library

(From Page 1)

she said.

Pieri, however, was the board's clear choice, she said.

"The board was impressed with her energy and commitment and ability to make tough decisions," said Birkhead, adding that Pieri is very well respected in the Upper Hudson Library System.

"We think we get the best of both worlds in that Nancy is new, but she knows this library."

Library trustee Roger Beck said he is pleased with Pieri's appointment. "I am confident she will provide the aggressive leadership we need for the 21st century," he said.

Pieri, a native of Maine and a graduate of the University at Buffalo and the University of New Hampshire, will receive a salary of \$51,319.

Pieri and her husband Kent live in Voorheesville. They have two grown children and a grandchild.

Kidney foundation taking car donations

The public can get rid of any unwanted land or water vehicle by donating it to the National Kidney Foundation. Donations to the "Kidney Car Campaign" will benefit the foundation's research and education programs and its direct services.

To donate a vehicle, call 1-800-999-9697.

Contract

(From Page 1)

problems were" underlying the demands, said Martin Barr, who negotiated for the town along with Councilman Ted Putney.

Barr characterized the settlement as a "win-win situation."

In other business at last week's meeting, the board referred to the planning board an amended building project application for Section 3 of the Meadowbrook planned residential development on Blessing Road.

The project's developers now propose 49 single-family lots instead of 184 townhouse/condo units for the third phase, which they argue will result in significantly reduced environmental impacts.

Developers would have had to complete an environmental impact statement (EIS) for the previous proposal, according to Jeff Lipnicky, town planner.

Now, it will be up to the planning board whether to accept the amended plan or require a new submission, and whether to recommend that the town board rescind the EIS requirement, Lipnicky added.

In another matter, the board followed the recommendation of the town traffic safety committee and approved two local laws to

add new stop signs.

One law will add stop signs at the intersections of Hampton Street and Sheffield Drive and Dover and Salem drives.

The other law designates Kenwood Avenue between Delaware Avenue and the Delmar Bypass a through street.

The law has the effect of permitting new stop signs at several intersections with Kenwood (e.g., Lavery Drive, Greenleaf Drive, Woodridge Road, Maywood Drive, Clermont Street and Mason Road) which are currently uncontrolled.

The board also:

- Accepted the following donations to the parks and recreation department — used furniture for the middle school Pit from Jeffrey and Robin Young; two \$90 family park passes for underprivileged families from Bethlehem Senior Projects; one \$90 family park pass for an underprivileged family from the Bethlehem Festival Fund; and one \$60 program fee and one \$30 park pass for underprivileged children from the Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

- Approved hiring Dixon Welt as a special counsel to advise Police Chief Richard LaChappelle, who has been subpoenaed to give a deposition in a lawsuit between two contentious neighbors.

Giant

(From Page 1)

benefits to the university because of the capital improvements" associated with the Giants' training camp, he added.

The project itself went smoothly, Stevens said. "A lot of people deserve credit for getting a lot of work done in a short period of time."

While the Giants will be a major presence on campus for the next few weeks, Stevens said the administration "is very particular about preserving the ability of the university community to use our recreational facilities."

Mary Feiss, who grew up in northern New Jersey and then lived there for a while after college, said the Giants will discover, as she did, what a pleasant place Albany can be.

Feiss, deputy director of UAlbany's community relations office, noted that one of the major spin-offs of the Giants training camp is that it will attract people from around the region to the campus.

"The Giants will make more people and more potential students aware of us," she said. "Young fans who are thinking about colleges will hopefully want to learn more about the university."

Attention focused on the Giants camp will also help the university's fund-raising efforts, Feiss noted.

The first example of that is the Barbecue with the New York Giants, with tickets at \$50 apiece, scheduled for Thursday as a benefit for the university's Student Scholarship Fund, she said.

St. Thomas lists honor pupils

St. Thomas the Apostle School recently named pupils to its first and second honor rolls.

Grade five first honor roll

Robert Barrowman, Jacquelyn Cary, Joseph Clyne, Frances Ford, Susannah Kelly, Megan Kindlon, Sean Lichorowicz, Lindsay McCluskey, Jessica Murphy, Matthew Swiatowicz and Jessica Walsh.

Grade five second honors

Christa Clay, Peter Fouhy, Stefan Kidalsowski, Jamie Kieper, Jacqueline Knabe, Honor Lawler, Kimberly McCall, Justine Moreau, Melissa Orner, Jessica Schubmehl, Stephen Strait and Justin VanDyke-Restifo.

Grade six first honor roll

Nicole Comi, Katherine Gould, Cathy Luke and Jeffrey Ricchiuti.

Grade six second honor roll

AshLee Coye, Emily Crandall, Lisa Di Stefano, Megan Dole, Aimee Gould, Michael Hoghe, Danielle Moreau, Stephanie

Morse, Michael Nuttall, Stephen Perazzelli and Michael Ricchiuti.

Grade seven first honor roll

Tracy Bukowski, Kate Emminger, Michelle Frangella, Jill Parsons, Carley St. Lucia, Andrea Schmit and Audrey Ting.

Grade seven second honor roll

Vanessa Mauro, Erika Orner and Matthew Perazzelli.

Grade eight first honor roll

Kelly Cheeseman, Rebecca Hoghe, Jaime Hoose, Ellen Lowrey, Bridget Murray and Lauren Murray.

Grade eight second honor roll

Brian Cook, Jessica De Flumer, Allison Kuta, Brian Lichorowicz, Elizabeth Malinowski, Casey Morton and Emily Waniowski.

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NOVA: Plague Fighters
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New book features local homes

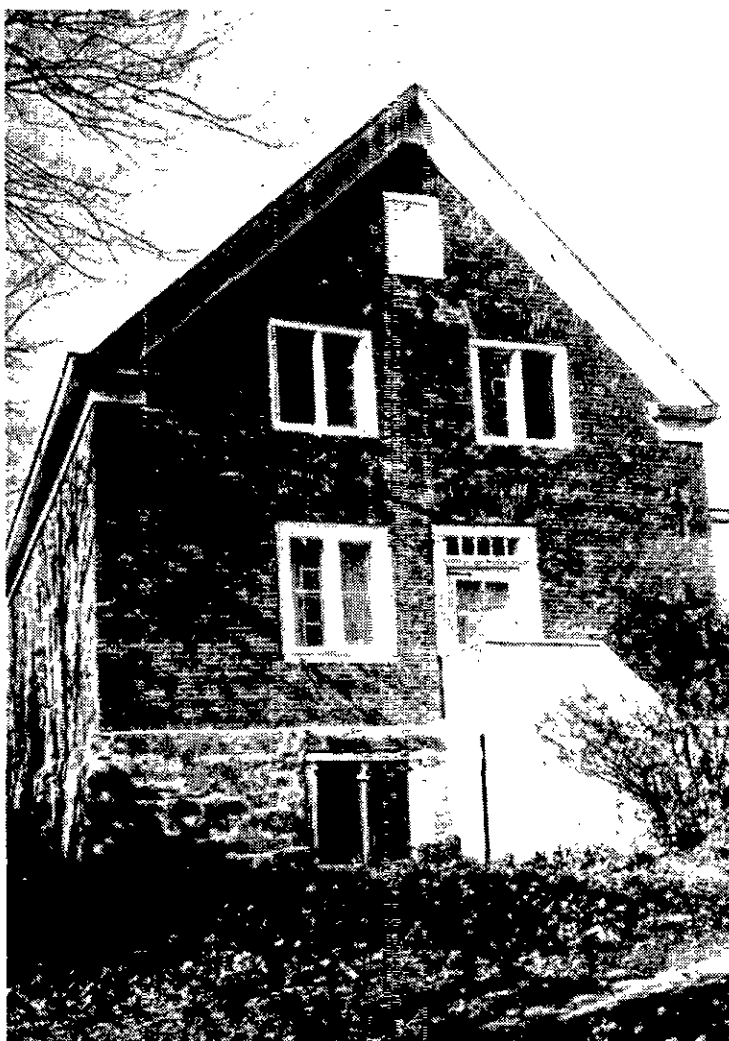
Local historians Allison Bennett of Glenmont and Shirley Dunn of East Greenbush have published a new book, "Dutch Architecture Near Albany: The Polgreen Photographs."

Bennett was historian of the town of Bethlehem for eight years. The author of four books, "The People's Choice: A History of Albany County in Art and Architecture," "A History of the Town of Bethlehem," "Times Remembered" and "More Times Remembered," Bennett also wrote dozens of features on historic homes for *The Spotlight*.

Dunn has given classes and lectures on local history. She is a founder of the Dutch Barn Preservation Society and author of "The Mohicans and Their Land, 1609-1730."

Steep-roofed Dutch-style houses from the 1700s once were a common sight in the Upper Hudson Valley. Many of these old country houses were still standing in the 1930s, when a young man from Albany, Waldron Polgreen, traveled around with a box camera to take photographs of them. The book contains his unique photographic views, often showing front, sides and back, of some 17 of these houses.

In addition to the photographs, printed full-size from large negatives, the book provides new infor-



The Teunis Slingerland house on Route 32, west of Feura Bush, is one of the homes featured in "Dutch Architecture Near Albany."

Delmar resident wins Tulane faculty award

Craig Isenberg, son of Barry and Diane Isenberg of Delmar, received the Faculty Medal for the highest cumulative grade point average in this year's Tulane University Law School graduating class.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Amherst College, he will be working as a law clerk for the Chief Judge of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Shreveport, La.

Chicken barbecue set at Grange July 27

The Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Co. is planning a benefit chicken barbecue for Saturday, July 27, at the Ravana Grange Hall.

Dinners will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m. Take-outs are available.

For information, call 756-6551 or 756-2547.

mation about area Dutch-style architecture, and analysis of the construction of each house shown. In-depth research by the authors helped them provide family and historical background for the houses, and biographical information about the photographer.

Royalties from the book will benefit the Dutch Barn Preservation Society (P.O. Box 176, Rensselaer 12144), a non-profit organization devoted to preserv-

ing a type of barn unique to Dutch settlers.

The book, published by Purple Mountain Press of Fleischmanns, Delaware County, is available in the shops of New York State Museum on Madison Avenue in Albany, and the Albany Institute of History & Art at 125 Washington Ave., as well as at the Book House at Stuyvesant Plaza and other local bookstores. Orders can also be placed directly with the publisher by calling 1-800-325-2665.

Hunt for history at Cherry Hill

Historic Cherry Hill is offering a History Hunt for families during the summer.

The hunt is free and takes place at the Albany house museum on Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Historic Cherry Hill is located on 523 S. Pearl St.

During the hunt, families will search for clues about children who lived at Cherry Hill in the 1890s.

For information, call the museum at 434-4791.

DiNapoli main office offering eye exams

Eye examinations with Dr. Thomas Morrissey are now available at DiNapoli Opticians' main office at 457 Madison Ave. in Albany every Wednesday.

For information, contact Jim Dougherty at 449-3200.



Christopher and Anne Miller

Blair, Miller marry

Anne M. Blair, daughter of Thomas and Bertha Blair of Albany, and Christopher J. Miller, son of Robert and Maeve Miller of Clifton Park, were married May 5.

The Rev. Arthur Toole performed the ceremony at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic

Church in Voorheesville.

The bride is a graduate of The College of Saint Rose. She is employed as a teacher in the Albany City School District.

The groom is employed as a computer programmer in Selkirk. The couple lives in Selkirk.

Dean's List

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

Northwestern University — Gabriel Koroluk of Delmar.

SUNY Oswego — Michael Aylward, Ryan Donovan, Anne Umina and Nicole Wittman, all of Delmar; Maureen Smith of Feura Bush; and Michael Kohler and Jonathan Meester, both of Glenmont.

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.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



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 \$\$.

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



Legion holds chicken barbecue

The American Legion Post on Voorheesville Avenue will host a chicken barbecue on Sunday, July 21.

Snacks will be served in the afternoon followed by dinner at 4 p.m. Dinners cost \$7 and include one-half chicken, potato salad, rolls, corn on the cob and dessert.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 765-4712.

Obituaries

Michael R. Welker

Michael R. Welker, 20, of Sussex Court in Voorheesville, died Saturday, July 13, after being struck by a train in Syracuse.

Born in Albany, he was a life-long resident of Voorheesville.

He was salutatorian of Clayton A. Bouton High School class of 1993.

Welker had completed his junior year at Cornell University and was recently inducted into the school of engineering national honor society. At the time of his death, he was working as a summer intern for the city of Ithaca engineering department.

Survivors include his parents, Reinhard and Donna Gorman Welker; a sister, Amy Welker of Voorheesville; his maternal grandmother, Jean Gorman of Locust Valley, Nassau County; and his paternal grandmother, Helen Welker of Hampstead, N.C.

Services were scheduled for today, July 17, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Mountainview Avenue in Voorheesville.

Arrangements are by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Building Fund at Cornell University.

Hazel Wise

Hazel Wise, 93, of Orchard Street in Delmar, died Friday, July 12, at Guiderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Preston Hollow, she was a longtime resident of Delmar.

She was a hostess at Wager's Restaurant in Albany in the 1950s. Mrs. Wise was a volunteer for the Salvation Army. She was a mem-

ber of the Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands.

Survivors include her husband, Frank C. Wise; two daughters, Toby Markey of White Plains and Bonnie L. Sola of Dover, Mass.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Interment was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Patricia Gallacchi

Patricia E. Oesswein Gallacchi of Delmar died Friday, July 12, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

An Albany native, she was educated there. She worked for the University at Albany until her retirement last year.

She was a member of the ladies auxiliaries of the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3185.

Survivors include her husband, Mario G. Gallacchi; three sons, Michael G. Gallacchi and Paul J. Gallacchi, both of Delmar, and Peter F. Gallacchi of Latham; her mother, Olive Oesswein of Albany; three sisters, Virginia Vaillancourt of Elmsmere, Maureen Firmani of Logansport, Ind., and Kathryn Frazier of Delmar; a brother, Francis K. Oesswein of Oxnard, Calif.; and two granddaughters.

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

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

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

Norma R. Mabie

Norma R. Mabie, 76, of Andover Road in Slingerlands, died Thursday, July 11, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in New York City, she was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

She was a graduate of Albany High School. Mrs. Mabie was a bookkeeper. Most recently, she worked for McGrath Industries in Colonie, retiring in 1994.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth A. Mabie; a son, William R. Leggett of East Berne; a daughter, Darlene Jerry of Schenectady; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Griswold Funeral Home in Schenectady.

Burial was in Fishers Cemetery in Rotterdam.

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

William M. Taylor

William M. Taylor, 95, a former New Scotland resident, died Sunday, July 14, at Guiderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, he was educated there. He was a graduate of Syracuse University, where he was a member of the original varsity basketball team. He remained active in the Alumni Varsity Club.

Mr. Taylor owned and operated the former Glendale Dairy Farm until 1942. He then became the owner and operator of Bender Melon Farm until he retired.

He was a member of the Albany Men's Garden Club and a former member of the Albany County Farm Bureau. He was a member of New Scotland Presbyterian Church and New Scotland Kiwanis.

He was the husband of the late Caroline Oliver Taylor.

Survivors include two daughters, C. Martha Winchester of Niskayuna and Carol T. Carman of Guiderland Center; a son, Charles W. Taylor of Gilbertsville; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be on Saturday, July 20, at 2 p.m. at Helderberg Reformed Church in

Guiderland Center.

Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Arrangements are by the Fredendall Funeral Home in Altamont.

Contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Pine Bush looking for project volunteers

Volunteers are being sought by the Albany Pine Bush Commission to help with habitat restoration, trail construction and maintenance, debris removal and other projects. Workdays are scheduled for 10 Saturdays throughout the summer. Tools are provided, along with a continental breakfast at the beginning of the day.

Volunteers may pre-register for three hours in the morning (9 a.m. to noon) or afternoon (12:30 to 3:30 p.m.), or for a full day at the preserve.

For information, call 464-6496.

Summer trolley guides needed in Albany

The Albany City Trolley Co. is seeking volunteer guides to ride aboard the trolley. Openings are available Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during July, August and September. Training will be provided.

Volunteer duties include selling tickets and pointing out sites of interest along the route. Scripts will be provided, but prior knowledge of the city is helpful. Volunteers will be seated in the trolley.

Individuals interested in volunteering should call 434-5132.

Jewish center plans adult day care program

A day care center for senior adults will open in September at Jewish Family Services of Northeastern New York, located at 877 Madison Ave. in Albany.

Participants can choose to participate in a full-day or half-day program.

The program will reflect Jewish culture, and meals will be kosher.

For information, call 482-8856.

Five Rivers to delve the history of bats

An evening nature walk will be offered on Friday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The program will begin with an indoor presentation on the natural history of bats, followed by a guided outdoor walk to a bat roosting site on the center grounds.

Al Hicks, a wildlife biologist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, will be guest speaker and also will lead the group on the outdoor walk.

Participants should dress for an evening outdoors.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Technology expo set at Empire State Plaza

Technology, Business and You Expo '96, a consumer show that will address a host of topics including computers, finance, education and careers, will take place from Nov. 8 through 10 at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center in Albany.

Exhibitors are welcome from a wide variety of areas that deal with the modern business world, including computers, electronics, finance, insurance, education and personal services.

For information, 454-5698.

Homes being sought for Chinese students

Host families are needed for a group of high school students from the People's Republic of China who will arrive in the United States in August and stay until next June.

The teens can speak English and have pocket money and health insurance.

For information, call 1-800-233-4678.

Local graduate earns ROTC commission

Alexander N. Pickands has been commissioned as a lieutenant through the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program after having earned a bachelor's degree at St. John's College in Maryland.

Pickands is the son of Martin Pickands of 3 Buhans Place in Delmar.

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Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

- YOVINE -

Thomas C. Yovine, father-in-law and grandfather of Thomas E., Barbara A., Michael T. and Brian E. Yovine of Delmar died on July 9 after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements were held at Walsh La Bella Funeral Home, Woodhaven, NY. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Friday, July 12 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Woodhaven NY with interment at St. Charles Cemetery, Claverton, Long Island.

The family of

Lindsey Baron

Gratefully acknowledges the warm and generous outpouring of support from the community. Your loving acts of kindness have given us comfort during this most difficult time.

Love,
Amnon, Susan,
Danielle, and Hillary

Saratoga smorgasbord opens track season



These characters are featured in the Catskill Puppet Theater's production of "The Willow Girl," to be performed at the 16th annual open house at Saratoga Race Course on Sunday, July 21.

In a prelude to next week's opening of the summer horse racing season, non-wagering steeplechase races will begin every 45 minutes at Saratoga Race Course this Sunday, July 21. They will be followed by the Newman E. Wait Jr. Trials.

By Joshua Kagan

The New York Racing Association will open its Saratoga track season in style with its 16th annual open house at Saratoga Race Course on Sunday, July 21.

The open house will feature a variety of events that will last all day, beginning at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

"I think people will pick their own highlights because there's so much to choose from," said Kathy Condon of Ed Lewi Associates, the group promoting the race track's events. "There's something for everyone."

There will, of course, be horse racing events. Beginning at noon, there will be

SPOTLIGHT ON *Family Entertainment* CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

non-wagering steeplechase races every 45 minutes. The Newman E. Wait Jr. Trials will begin at 3:15 p.m. There will be three races, at 3:15, 3:45 and 4:15 p.m.

Those who want to see horse racing from closer than the grandstand can see the workings of the race track on a tour of the backstretch. Tours will leave every half hour from the clubhouse beginning at 11 a.m.

Local racing experts will share their knowledge at handicapping seminars at

the Paddock Pavilion at noon and 2 p.m.

"Most people find them very interesting," Condon said. "If you're a bettor, you're always looking for tips. If you haven't tried it, it's nice to see how this is done."

A variety of family entertainment is slated besides the equestrian events. The Catskill Puppet Theater, a group of touring performers, will present "The Willow Girl."

Well-known Capital District acts,

including magician Jim Snack, storytellers The Storycrafters and ventriloquists Steve Charney and Harry's Knock on Wood, will also perform.

The Yankee Doodle Circus will present magic and comedy shows at noon and 2 p.m.

The open house will also feature pony rides, clowns, caricaturists, an appearance by the Tasmanian Devil, a "Stomp Around Air Bounce," an obstacle course and arts and crafts activities.

Richard Austin Healy will sign his books "Sweetfeed" and "The Ninth Race," murder mysteries which take place in the Saratoga area, at the open house.

Music will be provided throughout the day by two bands. The Storyville Stompers will perform traditional jazz and the Manhattan Trio will present a mix of popular songs.

Several Saratoga non-profit organizations will sell all sorts of food and drink. All proceeds will benefit the non-profit groups.

"All money from anything for sale goes to charity, so it's a good community day," said Condon. "There is absolutely no lack of things to do."

Hello, Dolly! off to swing start despite rain at Park Playhouse

The company at the Park Playhouse has battled some rain in early performances of *Hello, Dolly!* but it has failed to dampen the enthusiasm and energy of the actors' or the audience's enjoyment of the show.

This cast is big, but it is deep in talent which makes the difference in capturing the larger-than-life character of the musical.

With Mark Heckler's sure hand at the helm in the staging of this robust musical about a self-assured marriage broker in turn-of-the-century New York City, *Hello, Dolly!* has proved captivating.

No small reason is the performance of Ernestine Jackson in the title role as Dolly Levi who's going to solve everyone's problem, especially in the area of love.

She's matched by David Carpenter Beditz as Horace VanderGelder who, as a Yonker's merchant, knows where his first nickel is located. As Jackson's performance exhibits a wily woman who's winsome when she needs to be and hard as nails when called for, Beditz is the crafty skinflint who makes a good and comic case for his thriftiness.

The musical numbers abound with color and imagination and the supporting cast is as excellent as is the set design which gives fullness to the extravagance of the story line without robbing it of its luster.

The admission to this musical, running Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. is free. However, there are some reserved seats at \$10 each by calling 434-2035.



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT By Martin P. Kelly

Williamstown Festival readies Arthur Miller American premiere

With the ending of *The Royal Family*, the company in Arthur Miller's new play *The Ride Down Mt. Morgan* opens its American premiere tonight, July 17, at the Williamstown Theater Festival in Massachusetts.

For Miller, this play is proof that veteran playwrights don't retire, they just keep plugging along. Miller, the last of the immediate and eminent post-war group is now deep into his 70s but that hasn't stopped his need to write and to capture contemporary themes.

Meanwhile, Kate Burton, an actress in her mid 30s, has shaken the shadow of her famous father, the late Richard Burton, and is being accepted on her own.

The actress who is married to Michael Ritchie, the new producing director at Williamstown this year, just finished appearing in Edna Ferber's *The Royal Family*, garnering fine reviews. She has become a regular there since she first appeared in the early 1980s. She's proven her ability, despite her late father's misgivings, and has starred on Broadway, in films and on TV, twice with her father.

She returns in a Williamstown performance when she appears two weeks from now in Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*, a witty farce that shows off the talents of the female luminaries at the theater.

Info, reservations are available at (413/597-3400).

Cast preparing for three-week run of *Crazy for You* at Mac-Haydn

While *Grease* continues its run through Sunday night at the Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham, the excitement around the converted factory building in the Columbia County hamlet is the preparation for the big musical of the summer, *Crazy for You*.

This clone of the Broadway revival has some of the best Gershwin music written by the "boy wonder" of the 20s and 30s. Expanded from the composer's early work, *Girl Crazy*, the new version, *Crazy for You*, took Broadway by storm.

The 20s plot with updated arrangements of Gershwin's best music, some of which is borrowed from other shows, provides an evening that sparkles.

In a previous performance on Broadway, the audience gave the overture a standing ovation. Later, when a touring production reached Proctor's in Schenectady this past season, equal enthusiasm greeted the performances.

The producers at Mac-Haydn are so enthused about its prospects, that they are running the production for three weeks, Wednesdays through Sundays.

The musical opens July 25 and ends Aug. 11.

Information and reservations are available at 392-9292.

AROUND THEATERS!

Hay Fever with Joanne Woodward at the Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., through July 27 (413/298-5576) ... *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, Neil Simon play at Curtain Call Dinner Theater, the Albany Marriott Hotel on Wolf Road through Aug. 27 (458-8444) ... *Jest A Second*, new comedy at the Lake George Dinner Theater through Oct. 15 (668-2198).

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

"GREASE" THEATER

cool cars and hot passions, call for times, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, \$16.90-\$18.90. Information, 392-9292. "HELLO DOLLY!" twice nominated for the Tony award, Washington Park Playhouse Amphitheater, various dates through Aug. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

MUSIC

MARCIA BALL

Austin-based honky tonk blues, Washington Park, Albany, Monday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-5222.

SUMMER JAZZ CONCERT

directed by Paul Evaskevich, St. Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Wednesday, July 24, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

LEE SHAW TRIO

Jazz music, The Palmer House Cafe, Main Street, Rensselaerville, Sunday, July 21, 3 p.m., \$8.50. Information, 797-3783.

THE SHANGRI-LAS

with The Crystals, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Wednesday, July 17, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

BLUE OYSTER CULT

classic rock band, Corning Preserve, Albany, Thursday, July 18, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

COLE BRODERICK

contemporary, original jazz, One Caroline Street, Saratoga Springs, Friday, July 19, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Information, 587-2026.

DANCE

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

through July 27, various times and performances, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, \$8-\$42.50. Information, 587-3330.

"COPPELIA"

one of the greatest ballets of the romantic era, Koussevitzky Arts Center, West Pittsfield, Mass., various times through Aug. 5, \$13-\$22. Information, 413-445-5382.

CALL FOR ARTISTS
DISTINGUISHED POETS AWARD
one poem only, 20 lines or less on any subject in any style, \$500 grand prize, send to Sparrow Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond St., Sisterville, WV 26175, contest closes July 31. Information, 304-652-1449.

CLASSES

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., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

SUMMER DANCE CLASSES

Albany Dance Institute's summer sessions, wide variety of classes. Information, 432-5213.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL FESTIVAL

an array of performances by national, regional and local artists as well as children's activities, arts, crafts and food, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Saturday, July 20, 1 to 8 p.m. Information, 474-0460.

PEGGY EYRES

singer/songwriter, Priory Garage Sale, Northway to Exit 25, 4.7 miles west to Pine Notch Road, Saturday, July 20, 7 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 kids. Information, 494-3733.

TWILIGHT CONCERT SERIES

Captain Keys and the Zydeco Moshers, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, Wednesday, July 17, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

STERLING RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

2 Farden Road, Sterling, weekends through Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information, 1-800-879-4446.

READINGS

SELECTED WORKS BY BRUCE SWEET

Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts, Route 28, Blue Mountain Lake, 8 p.m., \$7 for member, \$5 for non-member. Information, 352-7715.

VISUAL ARTS

"ERASTUS CORNING"

photographs and memorabilia of Albany's long-time mayor, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., 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., 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.

JOAN GINICCHI

hand-painted photography, Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts, Blue Mountain Lake, through July 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, 352-7715.

"FROM STONE CUTTER TO SCULPTOR"

a glimpse into the life and career of Albany sculptor Charles Calverley, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 17. Information, 463-4478.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	39 Have a hunch	short	6 Smell to savor	46 Bonanza material	Clanahan
1 Snake-charmer's crew	42 "See ya!" in Sonora	84 "The Night Watch" artist	7 Actress Farrow	47 "Who Slew Auntie —?"	81 Get the — (be dismissed)
5 Door part	44 Smelter	87 Luster	8 "— in the Park"	48 Relatives	82 Padre
9 Soprano Gluck	50 Genealogist's output	88 Strapping	9 Artemis' brother	49 Crafty	83 They're the pits
13 In the course of	51 Pointless	89 Cereal grain	10 Sanctioned	51 Canadian national park	85 They hold their liquor well
17 Plants	52 Driving hazard	90 James of "The Godfather"	11 Cuomo or Lanza	52 Prepare the coffee	86 "Go, team!"
18 Notes from Bellini?	53 Lubricate	91 Atty.'s org.	12 On one's toes	55 Saunter	87 Mizzen, for one
19 Belfry sound	54 Fix a fight	92 End of remark	13 Diplomatic off.	56 Roadway warning	88 Cable channel
20 Transmit by bytes	55 Actress Sinclair	103 "Java" man?	14 Casablanca's country	57 Move like a millipede	90 Turning points
22 Like some leaves	56 Stopped in one's tracks	104 Gless role	15 Spud state	58 Boxer's bailiwick	91 Justice Fortas
23 Head for the clouds	57 Pal	105 Nice ninny	16 "The — and Daniel Webster"	60 Semester	92 "I didn't hear you"
24 Grimm creature	59 Type of solvent	106 Half-baked?	17 Ebb's partner	61 Sharp	93 Duck down
25 Tenor's tribute	61 Skirt style	107 Jergens or Astaire	21 Frame of mind	62 Crab's expression	94 Sports center
26 "I'm working —"	62 — Lanka	109 Openings	27 Duty	64 Inspected too closely?	95 Rock star Daltrey
27 Hen's honey	63 Middle of remark	110 — de-camp	29 Tiger tots	65 Dewy	96 Entangle
28 Napoleon's cousin	70 "Zebra"	112 Type of sofa	32 Present for pop	66 It gets squirreled away	97 Not so hot
30 Indiana neighbor	71 Autumn decoration	113 Doctrine	33 Complain	67 "— Andronicus"	98 Pluto's place
31 Start of a remark by Milton Berle	72 Dale Evans or Annie Oakley	114 Pennsylvania port	34 Sarah — Jewett	68 Inflict	99 Rival
36 Veto	73 Man of the cloth?	115 Article	35 Not many	69 Gray matter?	100 Ship crane
37 Freddie the Freelander, e.g.	76 First-class	116 Pope or Voltaire	39 Skimmer material	73 Mal de —	101 Clear the slate
38 — room (family hangout)	77 Snarl	117 Hasty	40 Susan Lucci role	74 Multipurpose vehicle	102 Dollars for quarters
	79 Pigskin prop	118 Cherry and tomato	41 Mideast desert	75 "Serial —" (movie)	108 Ordinal suffix
	80 112 Down's domain	119 Investigative	42 Cabinet wood	76 Sundown, to Shelley	111 Skater Midori
	81 Barnyard birds	120 Punta del —	43 Excavated	77 Treaty town	112 SHAEF commander
	82 Boor	DOWN	44 Actress Massey		
	83 Marsh, for	1 Isolated	45 Demolished		
		2 Edna Ferber novel			
		3 False show			
		4 Down in the mouth			
		5 Alexander of "Seinfeld"			

MagicMaze

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

W M J S H T H R E E D O W N S
S E C Z T X U S O M I K S E R
S T S E T A R I P A Q N L V E
J G R T E C C L Z D X V T L B
R P **PROUGH RIDER** S E M
N L J O P A H E E O C A Y W O
W V T R U M N P N G N L K T B
I G E C B G I O Z S I S X W E
U S P U C Y E R G L R T P O U
M L J I D L E I F R E G R A L
G E D B A Y X C S N A X E T B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Argonauts	Grey Cup	Mad Dogs	Texans
Blue Bombers	Imports	Pirates	Three downs
CFL	Larger field	Rouge	Tiger-Cats
Eskimos	Lions	Roughriders	

BROOK'S CHICKEN BARBECUE

Saturday, July 20
3-6pm

New Salem
Reformed Church
Take Outs Only

Brook's Menu
Rt. 85, New Salem

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)

427-7122 • Fax 427-0651
Glenmont, Route 9W (Next to K-Mart)
Eat In - Take Out - Free Delivery

Angela's
Pizza & Pasta
Penne N' Broccoli.....\$7.50
Fresh broccoli, fresh garlic, sundried tomatoes, olive oil. Served with salad & bread.
Grilled Chicken Salad.....\$6.50 (grilled breast of chicken served over lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, olives, grilled zucchini, with honey dijon or your choice of dressing.)

The Meal Deal Only \$14.99+tax
1 Large Topping Pizza • 10 Wings • 1 Small Salad
1 2-Liter bottle of Soda (Eat-In Pitcher of Soda)
Excludes Extra Cheese
With coupon only. Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with other offers. Expires 7/31/96

Spotlight on Dining



AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JULY 17

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevator Street, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

FARMERS' MARKET

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

Stratton V.A. Medical Center Day Treatment Center, Myrtle Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 462-3311, extension 2329.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

SCENECTADY 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
JULY 18

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

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.

EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE INFORMATION SESSION

Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

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.

FARMERS' MARKET

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

"JEWISH IMMIGRATION TO NEW YORK"

lecture and luncheon, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost, \$7.50 center members, \$8.50 non-members.

FRIDAY
JULY 19

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

Sacred Heart Church, Walter Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital-District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHEON

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SATURDAY
JULY 20

ALBANY COUNTY

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.

SPARC PICNIC

St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center to host picnic for individuals in the program and those in recovery, call for shuttle bus service, Six Mile Rensselaer Lake Preserve, Fulton Road, Albany, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 452-6733.

FARMERS' MARKET

First Congregational church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF HILLCREST ENTERPRISES, LLC

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Hillcrest Enterprises, LLC (hereinafter referred to 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.
(July 17, 1996)

ARTICLES ORGANIZATION OF COLUMBIA FLATBUSH GROUP, L.L.C.

UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 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 Columbia Flatbush Group, LLC.
SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 whom 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 the Company is 52 Corporate Circle, P.O. Box 12783, Albany, New York 12212.
FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.
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 the penalties of perjury, this 21st day of June 1996.
s/Thomas G. Mazzotta
8 Marry Anne Drive
Clifton Park, New York 12065
(July 17, 1996)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF SCHUYLER-GRANVILLE PARTNERSHIP, L.P.

UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT
1. The name of the limited partnership is "Schuyler-Granville Partnership, L.P."
2. The country in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.
3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy

LEGAL NOTICE

of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.
4. The names and business addresses of the general partners are:
Barry Larner
582 New Loudon Road
Latham, New York 12110
Kenneth B. Segel, Esq.
5 Washington Square
Albany, New York 12205
5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is January 1, 2096.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the day of June, 1996, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as to the date hereof.
SCHUYLER-GRANVILLE PARTNERSHIP, L.P.
By: Barry Larner, General Partner
By: Kenneth B. Segel, General Partner
(July 17, 1996)

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Voorheesville is accepting bids on a 1986 Ford F-700 dump truck with 429 4V gas engine. Vehicle is sold "as is". For additional information contact William Hotelling, Supt. of Public Works, Village of Voorheesville (518) 765-4512 between 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Submit sealed bids to the Village Clerk, P.O. Box 367, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186 by July 23, 1996. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. All bids must include a non-collusive bidding certificate as required by the General Municipal Law. The Village Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.
Any successful bidder will be required to present payment in the

LEGAL NOTICE

form of certified check, bank draft or money order. Removal of the vehicle must be within two weeks of the award of the bid.
(July 17, 1996)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:
DISPOSAL OF REFUSE
Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on August 1, 1996 at the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Operations and Maintenance facility, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York.
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
Franz Zwicklbaauer,
Clerk

Dated: May 29, 1996
(July 17, 1996)

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By reason of failure to pay rent due according to rental agreement, pursuant to Section 182 of the New York State Lien Law, belongings of Adams Station Apartments and/or Nancy Percell will be for sale at a public sale at 10:00 A.M., Monday, August 5, 1996, at Bethlehem Self Storage, 15 West Yard Road, Feura Bush, New York. Belongings being: clock radios, VCR, TV's, 35mm camera, stereo, microwave, skis, china cabinet, dresser, entertain-

LEGAL NOTICE

ment center, loveseat, misc. household items. (518) 757-3212.
(July 17, 1996)

BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS
ICE CREAM
BREAD AND BREAD PRODUCTS
Bids will be received until 2 PM on August 7, 1996 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.
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
FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER
District Clerk

Dated: July 17, 1996
(July 17, 1996)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on

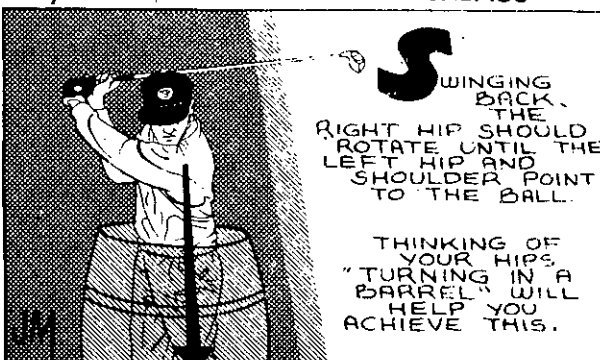
LEGAL NOTICE

Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Thomas Moore, 31 Old Ravena Road, Selkirk, New York 12158 for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-14 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for permission to operate a commercial nursery in a residential zone at premises 31 Old Ravena Road, Selkirk, New York.
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 17, 1996)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Sprint Spectrum, L.P., 4 British American Boulevard, Latham, New York 12110 for Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-20, Light Industrial District, C (4) Public Utility of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to erect a wireless phone communication antenna in a Light Industrial Zone in the vicinity of Hannay Lane, Glenmont, New York.
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 17, 1996)

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



AUCTION

ON SITE UNDER TENT - REGARDLESS OF WEATHER

7 APPROVED BUILDING LOTS 38(+) ACRES

Sat., July 27, 1996, 11:00 a.m.

County Route 301 (Tarrytown Road) and Bennett Hill Rd.,
Clarksville, NY

Each lot is over 5 acres with excellent frontage,
8 miles from Albany, NY & 1 mile from Clarksville,
Bethlehem Central School District

TERMS: \$2,500 Down payment in cash or cashier's check made payable to the BUYER plus 10% Buyer's Premium in cash or personal check payable to CASH at "KNOCKDOWN" on each lot. Balance, in full at closing on or before August 29, 1996. "Time Being of Essence."
PHONE FOR DETAILS/BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED.

NOTE: Excellent opportunity for individuals to purchase one or more lots and for a Developer to buy the entirety. **DIRECTIONS:** NYS Thruway exit 23; left on Rte. 9W to Delaware Ave. Proceed west through Delmar (Rte. 443) into Clarksville. Left on County Rte. 301 (Tarrytown Road) 1 mile to intersection of Bennett Hill Rd. on right.

Uncle Sam AUCTIONS & Realty Inc.

RALPH F. PASSONNO JR., CAI, AARE, ISA, GRI
Hannelore Passonno, CAI, GRI, Gen. Mgr.
Since 1971 (518) 274-6464

AUCTION CALENDAR: Aug. 3rd - 237+ acres Lake George area, Bolton, NY; Aug. 16th - 20,000 sq ft bldg., Cohoes, NY; 8-unit income property plus building lots, Hoosick Falls, NY; Aug. 20th - residential, New Haven, CT; Loudonville Estate & Pittsburgh, PA farm to be announced.
COMPLETE AUCTION, REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL SERVICE.

Vision Teaser

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Toothbrush is missing. 2. Fence is longer. 3. Swing is raised. 4. Girl is moved. 5. Sleeves are shorter. 6. Headband is added.

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JULY 17
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.

WELCOME WAGON
 newcomers, engaged women
 and new mothers, call for a
 Welcome Wagon visit, Monday
 to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Information, 785-9640.

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.

ELECTRIC CITY CHORUS
 evening of barbershop quartets,
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451
 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30
 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**NEW SCOTLAND
 VOOHEESVILLE 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
JULY 18
BETHLEHEM
**"STINKY STORIES, SMELLY
 SONGS"**
 contest for the stinkiest sneakers,
 pre-registration required,
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451
 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m.
 Information, 439-9314.

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
JULY 19
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
JULY 20
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
 489-6779.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
 New Salem Reformed Church,
 Route 85, 3 to 6 p.m., \$7.50.
 Information, 457-1433.

SUNDAY
JULY 21
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**
 worship service, 9:30 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 to 9:30 a.m., nursery care
 provided, Poplar Drive and
 Elsmere Avenue. Information,
 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
 JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
 Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.,
 Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
 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
 Delmar 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**
 worship service, 10 a.m., child
 care provided, 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
 church school, 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
 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, continental
 breakfast at 8:30 a.m., worship
 service at 9:30 a.m., nursery
 care, coffee/fellowship.
 Information, 439-4328.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES
 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
 morning worship, 11 a.m., youth
 group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7
 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.
 Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:15 a.m.,
 Auberge Suisse Restaurant,
 Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
 Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship
 service, 7 p.m., New Salem.
 Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
 CATHOLIC CHURCH**
 Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and
 Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.,
 Mountainview Street,
 Voorheesville. Information, 765-
 2805.

**JEKUSALEM 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.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 CHURCH OF VOOHEESVILLE**
 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.

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.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
 FREE CHURCH**
 Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship
 service, 10:30 a.m., evening
 service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care
 provided, Route 155.
 Information, 765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour, nursery
 care provided. Information, 768-
 2916.

MONDAY
JULY 22
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
JULY 23
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.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH
 sponsored by the South
 Bethlehem United Methodist
 Women's Organization, at the
 church on Willowbrook Avenue,
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch
 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Information, 767-9953.

BINGO
 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.

Answers to Super Crossword

A	S	P	S	J	A	M	B	A	L	M	A	A	M	I	D
F	L	O	R	A	A	R	I	A	P	E	A	L	M	O	D
L	O	B	E	D	S	O	A	R	O	G	R	E	B	R	A
O	N	I	T	T	O	M	E	C	L	A	I	R	O	H	I
W	E	G	E	T	A	N	A	W	F	L	O	T	O	F	C
	N	I	X	H	O	B	O				R	E	C		
S	E	N	S	E	A	D	I	O	S	I	R	O	N	W	O
T	R	E	E	B	L	U	N	T	G	L	A	R	E	O	I
R	I	G	M	A	D	G	E	F	R	O	Z	E	C	R	O
A	C	E	T	O	N	E		A	L	I	N	E	S	R	I
W	A	V	E	S	F	R	O	M	C	A	N	A	D	A	C
	R	E	F	G	O	U	R	D		C	O	W	G	I	R
M	U	M	M	Y	E	L	I	T	E	G	R	O	W	L	T
E	T	O		G	E	E	S	E		C	H	U	R	L	
R	E	M	B	R	A	N	D	T		S	H	E	E	N	
	O	A	T		C	A	A	N		A	B	A			
W	E	A	T	H	E	R	S	T	R	I	P	T	H	E	
H	I	R	T		O	N	E	I	L	L	A	N	E	R	A
A	D	E	L	E		G	A	P	S		A	I	D	E	
T	E	N	E	T		E	R	I	E		I	T	E	M	
R	A	S	H		R	E	D	S		N	O	S	Y	E	S

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DELMAR 59 Borthwick (next to Library), Saturday 20, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. household items, furniture, tools, camping.

DELMAR 8 WELLINGTON RD., Friday and Saturday, July 19 & 20. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cleaning out house and garage.

MOVING SALE - All household items must go! Saturday, July 20, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. No early birds. 19 Mountain View Avenue (off Central Avenue) in Colonie.

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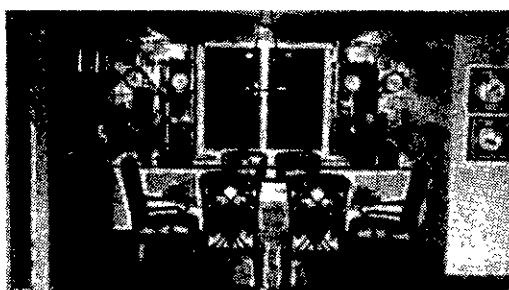
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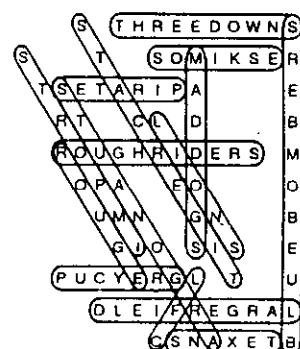
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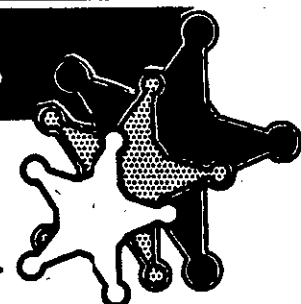
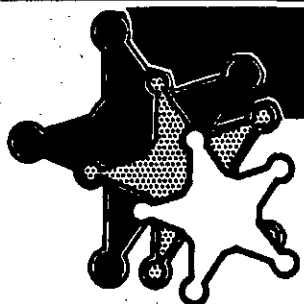
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Thurs., Fri. & Sat. • July 18, 19 & 20

1986 Jeep Cherokee 4 Door 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air cond., 105k, Stk.#6T69B Now \$4,995	1992 Plymouth Acclaim 4 Door Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond., 60k, Stk.#6C34A Now \$6,995	1991 Chevrolet Cavalier Suburban Blue, automatic, p. steering, air cond., 87k, Stk.#5PC33B Now \$5,995	1985 Subaru GL 4 Door Blue, automatic, p. steering, one owner, 63k, Stk.#6PC14MA Now \$3,995	1991 Dodge Spirit 4 Door Blue, automatic, air cond., speed control, tilt wheel, V6 engine, 93k, Stk.#6CR23A Now \$4,995	1989 Toyota Celica 2 Door 5 speed, sharp, 64k, Stk.#6S157A Now \$7,995
1992 Plymouth Sundance 4 Door air cond., automatic, cruise, 70k, Stk.#6S45B Now \$5,995	1990 Acura Integra 2 Door Black, 5 speed, air cond., full power, AM/FM cassette, 98k, Stk.#6PC6MA Now \$6,995	1990 Ford Escort LX 2 Door Grey, 5 speed, 97k, Stk.#6S127A Now \$3,495	1990 Plymouth Voyager Van SE Blue, V6, automatic, p. locks, AM/FM cassette, 79k, Stk.#6PC29MA Now \$6,995	1989 Plymouth Acclaim 4 Door Red, auto, a/c, new brakes, front tune-up, muffler, shocks, water pump, 95k, Stk.#5S239C Now \$4,995	1991 Plymouth Acclaim 4 Door Loaded, one owner, 72k, Stk.#6B9A Now \$6,995
1990 Plymouth Acclaim LX 4 Door V6, loaded, sunroof, 83k, Stk.#6CR24A Now \$4,995	1989 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 102k, Stk.#6B35A Now \$1,995	1991 Mazda Miata Convertible 5 speed, hard top, one owner, 37k, Stk.#6S162A Now \$11,995	1992 Dodge Dynasty 4 Door Grey, V6, loaded, 66k, Stk.#6PC18A Now \$6,995	1991 Plymouth Acclaim 4 Door Automatic, air cond., cassette, very clean, 69k, Stk.#5SE5A Now \$6,995	1985 Plymouth Caravelle 4 Door Automatic, clean, 105k, Stk.#6B27A Now \$1,995
1983 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 Door 6 cylinder, automatic, one owner, 77k, Stk.#6B37B Now \$1,995	1988 Ford Bronco II Suburban Automatic, p. steering, air cond., 4x4, one owner, 78k, Stk.#6T60A Now \$6,295	1989 Chevrolet Geo Tracker 5 speed, air cond., hard top, 96k, Stk.#6S169A Now \$5,995	1990 Plymouth Acclaim 4 Door Automatic, air cond., p. steering, p. brakes, one owner, 63k, Stk.#6C42A Now \$5,995	1990 Plymouth Acclaim LX 4 Door V6, automatic, air cond., one owner, 68k, Stk.#6B41A Now \$6,495	1989 Plymouth Voyager Van V6, automatic, air cond., local owner, 73k, Stk.#6TC56A Now \$6,995
1991 Subaru Legacy 4 Door 5 speed, air cond., cruise, one owner, 56k, Stk.#6S179A Now \$6,995	1989 Ford Escort 4 Door Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 57k, Stk.#6C45A Now \$3,995	1991 Plymouth Sundance 4 Door Automatic, cassette, air cond., 67k, Stk.#6S156A Now \$5,995	1987 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 84k, Stk.#6B33A Now \$2,995	1986 Jeep Cherokee 4 Door 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air cond., 105k, Stk.#6T69B Now \$4,995	1991 Subaru Legacy AWD SW Automatic, air cond., cruise, 76k, Stk.#6S38A Now \$8,995



ROUTE 9W • RAVENA • 756-6161

Stuns

(From Page 1)

about his character to want to be with him for so many years. He was the most genuinely nice and funny guy I know. I can't count the times he said things that made me fall on the ground laughing."

Welker worked last summer with the New Scotland Highway Department, where Superintendent Darrell Duncan remembered him as a "down-to-earth decent kid, and you don't meet a lot of those these days."

Welker had "intelligent and had a very dry sense of humor," Duncan added.

The anguish was palpable in the voices of Peg Blackmer and Beth Timmis, Salem Hills neighbors and friends of the Welker family.

Blackmer, who has three daughters, said: "If I could have had a son, I would have loved to have one like him. He wasn't perfect, but he about as perfect as you could hope for. He had so much going for him and so much to live for."

Blackmer said that Welker was "the kind of a kid who we would trust with our house key, to pick up mail and take care of things, when we were going out of town for a few days. He was the little brother my kids never had."

Timmis, who "watched him grow up," agreed: "Anyone would want him for their child. I never heard him say anything bad about anyone."

The Rev. Arthur Toole of St. Matthew's Church recalled Welker as "a very bright, kind of quiet, wonderful, normal teen-age boy. Everyone liked him, and everyone is devastated by his loss."

Welker was struck and killed by a Conrail freight train at about 11 p.m. Saturday following the Lollapalooza concert at the State Fairgrounds, which he had been listening to from tracks adjacent to the fairgrounds, according to Onondaga County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Burns.

Burns did not want to speculate

on how the accident happened, pending completion of an investigation, but said that "When it's pitch-dark and a bright light is coming at you, it's hard to tell how fast it's going and which track (of four) it's on."

Burns said that the train was going about 50 mph, within the speed limit for that section of track.

The funeral for Welker will be at 9:30 a.m. today, July 17, at St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the building fund of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Cornell.

Art institute library closed later this month

The McKinney Library at the Albany Institute of History and Art will be closed Wednesday, July 24, through Friday, July 26. The library will reopen at noon on Wednesday, July 31. Regular library hours are Wednesdays through Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. The library also accepts reference calls from 1 to 4 p.m. on those days.

For information, call 463-4478.

Needy families can sign up for car seats

Families in need can receive free child safety seats through Albany County and the SAFE KIDS Coalition. Parents will also receive training on the use of the safety seats from the Albany County Department of Health and the county Department of Public Works Traffic Safety Education Unit.

For information, call 765-2786.

Boys and Girls Clubs calling for volunteers

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Albany are looking for volunteers interested in working with children in activities.

For information, call 462-5528.

Sharing the bounty



College-bound students Victorio Reyes, left, Zahirah Washington, Carole Flood, Albany County Farm Service Agency director Tom Della Rocco, farm owner Tim Stanton and Esther Behling harvest the leftover crops from Stanton's Feura Bush farm for donation to local food pantries.

Delmar Shoe Depot

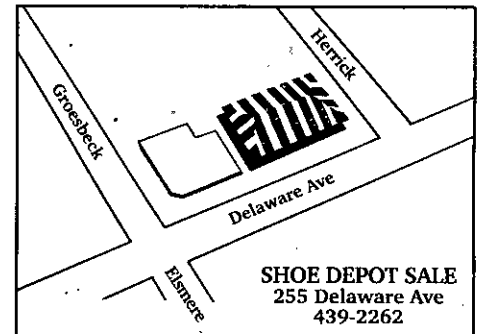
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