

N. Road residents
getting water

○ see page 3

Little White House
packed with history

○ see page 18

Senior Scene

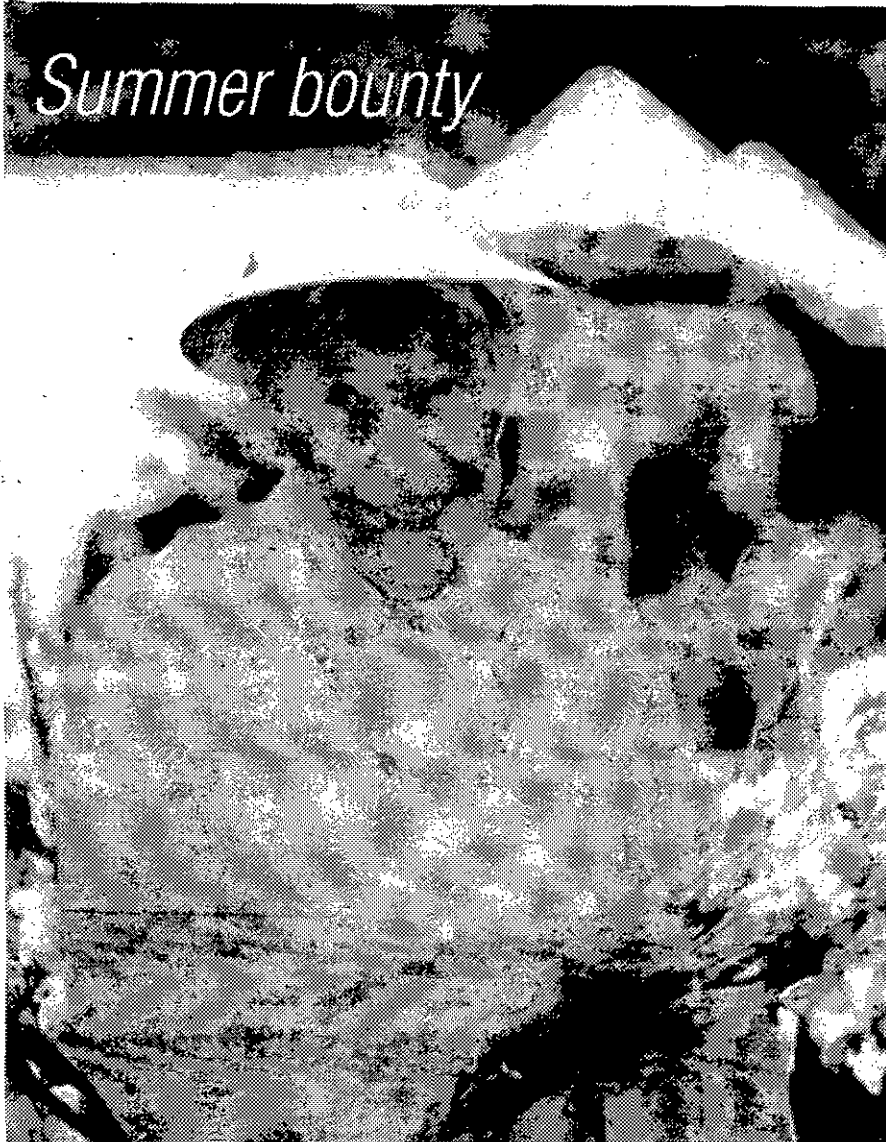
○ supplement inside

The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

July 28, 1999

Summer bounty



Carol Leavitt of Delmar enjoys a beautiful bouquet she bought from the Farmers Market held every Tuesday at First United Methodist Church. *Constance Lupe*

Jury indicts ex-bookkeeper for \$1.2M Glenmont larceny

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A yearlong investigation spearheaded by Bethlehem police led Monday to an Albany County grand jury indictment of Cathy Taylor Reppenhagen, who stands accused of embezzling more than \$1.2 million from a Glenmont group home over the course of five years.

Bethlehem police Detective James Corbett, acting in concert with East Greenbush and State Police, arrested Reppenhagen, 50, at her East Greenbush home Monday, after the grand jury handed down a single count of grand larceny. Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg characterized the case as the largest embezzlement in the county in a quarter century.

Reppenhagen remains in Albany County jail in lieu of \$1 million in bail, and is scheduled for a court appearance on Aug. 9. The investigation is continuing.

Reppenhagen was a bookkeeper and office manager for more than two decades for Samaritan Shelters, operator of a pair of homes for troubled youths located along River Road in Glenmont. Reppenhagen, who left Samaritan last year, stands accused of writing as many as 800 fraudulent checks, in amounts up to \$8,000, in a period between 1993 and 1998. Corbett said the embezzlement may have been going on for years before

that, but investigators were limited by the statute of limitations.

The embezzled funds came from accounts with which Samaritan would have made federal and state withholding

□ LARCENY/page 15

Delmar boy, family realize 46 high hopes

By JEFFREY FOLEY

Adam Kopp is a kid who knows the benefits of thinking big. Most of his dreams check in at over 4,000 feet high. In fact, the 14-year-old Delmar boy spends a lot of time with his head in the clouds. Literally.

"He set a goal," said Debbie Kopp, Adam's mother. "He wanted to reach all 46 peaks by the time he turned 15."

So in September of 1998 — two years ahead of schedule — Adam joined an exclusive climbing club. As he stood on the summit of Nipplet Mountain, 4,620 feet high, he clutched a Coke and became a member of the Adirondack 46ers. His father, Bob Kopp, opted for champagne but also joined the club.

"It was pretty exciting knowing that we had finished something that took four years," said Adam, who will be a freshman at Bethlehem Central High School this fall.

The Adirondack 46ers are a group of

New Scotland board OKs Martin as clerk after spat

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The acrimonious partisan spat in New Scotland over the elevation of Deputy Town Clerk Kathryn Martin to the clerk's post was revisited last week, as the town board met in a special midday session on July 23 and reaffirmed its earlier decision to promote Martin.

The council met in a closed-door executive session for 35 minutes before emerging to cast a 3-2 vote — Republicans in favor, Democrats

against — identical to the one at the board's regular monthly meeting on July 14. That decision leaves Martin as the incumbent in this fall's election against Democrat Diane Deschenes.

The special meeting was called by Supervisor Herb Reilly after he said he learned that Martin's predecessor, Corinne Cossac, had not notified the state's secretary of state of her June 30 resignation.

Cossac had notified the town in a letter dated March 1. But Reilly said he learned on July 21 that the state office had not received any notification of the resignation, and called Friday's meeting to decide whether Martin's appointment was legal.

Town Attorney Frederick Riester said that it was the supervisor's responsibility to have made the notification, but he contacted Cossac Wednesday and secured a letter from her to the secretary of state. The letter was hand-delivered on Thursday by her brother Mike Ricci, to ensure that all was in order before Friday's meeting.

"I was gonna make damn sure that letter was there the next day," said Ricci, a former Republican county legislator, who says he is no longer a party member — "mainly because of just this kind of political nonsense."

During the board meeting, Riester emphasized the extraordinary nature of the resignation letter.

"I'll bet you a quarter that if you go into the secretary of state's office, this is the only one of these (letters) they've ever received from a town

It seems to me if you people are going to start using character assassination, and that's what you're doing, it's a sad state of affairs.

Mike Ricci

clerk," he said.

The board unanimously voted to convene the executive session to discuss personnel matters, and Ricci made clear while awaiting its conclusion that he considered the issue more personal than personnel.

"If they're gonna talk about (Martin) or talk about the other person (Diane Deschenes, Martin's Democratic opponent in November), that's outrageous, that's atrocious, that's despicable — any damn word you want to use," he said. "Mr. Reilly is a political animal, and he accuses everyone else of being a political animal ... I think I know government as well as anyone in this room, and in my opinion, this is outrageous."

He dismissed Reilly's assertion that the Republican move to appoint Martin on July 14 had taken him by surprise.

"If anybody believes the board wasn't aware this was a vacancy and they had a right to fill it, they're very naive, and if they don't think the majority is going to appoint whoever they want, they're very

□ SPAT/page 15



Bob Kopp and son, Adam enjoy a moment of triumph after reaching the top of the last high peak of 46 in the Adirondacks.

climbers who have ascended the high peaks of the Adirondacks. The 46 required mountains, each originally thought to have an elevation of 4,000 feet or higher, were selected in 1925. A recent survey found that four of the peaks are slightly less than 4,000 feet, but the list remains the same.

The smallest peak, Mt. Couchsachraga, is 3,820 feet above sea level. The highest, Mt. Marcy, is 5,344 feet high. Only 26 of the mountains have trails. The rest require a compass and a good sense of direction.

To date, about 4,500 people have gained entry into the Adirondack 46ers. Becoming a member is no easy task. The terrain in the Adirondacks can be rugged and unforgiving, and the climate can vary as much as 40 degrees between the base and summit of a mountain. A warm, sunny day can easily turn into a snowy nightmare. Just ask the "climbing Kopp" family, as they became known through

□ HIGH/page 28

Court cases adjudicated

A Greenville man charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) in the town of Bethlehem pleaded guilty in Bethlehem Town Court July 20, and five other individuals pleaded guilty to reduced charges of driving while ability impaired (DWAI).

Michael Vincent Kelly, 47, of 904 Route 403, Greenville, pleaded guilty to DWI, stemming from an incident on April 3. Kelly was fined \$500, assessed a \$90 state-mandated surcharge, and his driver's license was revoked for 6 months.

Gregory David Pauly, 22, of 1073 Madison Ave., Albany, who was arrested May 16, pleaded guilty to DWAI. He was fined \$300 plus a \$30 surcharge, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Sean Richard Maile, 25, of 158 Main St., Ravena, pleaded guilty to DWAI, stemming from his arrest on May 23. He was fined \$300 and a \$30 surcharge, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Also offering a DWAI guilty plea was Denise Stacy Dingman, 28, of 28 Ketchum Road, East Berne, arrested on June 25. She

was fined \$300 and a \$30 surcharge, and received a 90-day suspension of her license.

Two individuals arrested in separate incidents on June 26 also pleaded guilty to reduced DWAI counts. Stephanie Ann Heverly, 35, of 1312 Woodlawn Ave., Albany, and Brian Joseph Scaringe, 21, of 15 Graffin Drive, Latham, were each fined \$300 and a \$30 surcharge, and had their licenses suspended 90 days.

Bethlehem Town Court also mandated participation for all six in a drinking-driver remediation program and a victim-impact panel.

Elm Avenue Park to host puppet show

Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a musical puppet show, "Puppetunes," on Monday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

The performance is free, and in the event of rain, will move to the Bethlehem Public Library.

For information, call 439-9314.

Great Books group to discuss Gospel

The Great Books Discussion Group will focus its attention on the Gospel of Mark on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

New members and guests are welcome, but participants must have read the Gospel, which is available at the reference desk. For information, call Jim Cornell at 439-2305.

Historical museum open on Sundays

A permanent collection highlighting the history of the town of Bethlehem since the landing of Henry Hudson in 1609 is on display at Bethlehem Historical Museum at Cedar Hill on River Road in Selkirk.

Our Founding Fathers exhibit features biographic material and personal possessions of many individuals.

The museum is open Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. through Aug. 29, by appointment. For information, call 439-2403. On Sundays, call 767-9432.

Bethlehem police nab three on DWI charges

Bethlehem police recently arrested three individuals for driving while intoxicated (DWI).

The first arrest, on the afternoon of Saturday, July 17, involved the second motorcycle-related DWI arrest within four days. At about 4:15 p.m., Officer Jeffrey Vunck observed a motorcyclist without a helmet riding southbound on Elm Avenue in the vicinity of the town park.

Vunck stopped Thomas Warren Scherer, 45, of 11 Washburn Place, Dennisport, Pa., and administered field sobriety tests with the assistance of officers James Rexford and Charles Rudolph. He arrested Scherer for DWI.

Scherer was also charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle, along with traffic citation for safety-equipment violations. He was ordered to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Tuesday, Aug. 3.

On July 18 at about 2:20 a.m., Officer Rexford observed a vehicle operating at excessive speed southbound on Schoolhouse Road. He stopped the driver on Blessing Road near Bradhaven Street.

The driver was identified as Steven Michael Schwenk, 22, of 1747 Main St., Berne. Rexford conducted field sobriety tests and arrested Schwenk for DWI and speeding.

Schwenk was ordered to ap-

pear in Town Court on Aug. 3.

Rexford also arrested Erin Maureen Keegan, 36, of 28 Marietta Place, Albany, on Thursday, July 23, at about 5:40 a.m. Rexford observed a vehicle behind him, westbound in traffic on Delaware Avenue near Burhans Place, and permitted the vehicle to pass.

But according to the police report, he then observed the vehicle crossing hazard markings and nearly striking a bicyclist. He stopped the driver on Paddock Place, and after administering field sobriety tests charged Keegan with DWI and crossing hazard markings. She was ordered to appear in Town Court on Aug. 17.

Five Rivers offers guided walk

A guided walk of the grounds of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, will offer a guided walk on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m.

The program will be repeated Thursday, Aug. 5, at 10 a.m.

Led by center naturalists, participants will explore the Vlomankill stream.

Participants should come prepared to get their feet wet, wearing old boots or sneakers. The program is suitable for all ages.

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

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Newton Plaza	786-3687
Plaza Seven	785-4744
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Route 155 & 20	452-6913
State Street-Albany	436-9043
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COLUMBIA COUNTY

Hudson	828-9434
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GREENE COUNTY

Tanners Main	943-2500
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RENSSELAER COUNTY

East Greenbush	479-7233
Hoosick Falls	686-5352
Troy	274-5420
West Sand Lake	674-3327
Wynantskill	286-2674

SARATOGA COUNTY

Clifton Country Rd	371-5002
Clifton Park	371-8451
Exit 8/Crescent Road	383-0039
Hatfield	371-0593
Malta-4 Corners	899-1056
Malta Mall	899-1558
Mechanicville	664-1059
Shoppers' World	383-6850
South Glens Falls	793-7668
Ushers Road	877-8069
Williston Mall	583-1716

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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Altamont Avenue West	355-1900
Brandywine	346-4295
Main Office	377-3311
Mayfair	399-9121
Mont Pleasant	346-1267
Niskayuna-Woodlawn	377-2264
Rotterdam	355-8330
Rotterdam Square	377-2393
Schenectady Plaza	377-8517
Union Street East	382-7511
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SCHOMARIE COUNTY

Cobleskill	254-0290
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WARREN COUNTY

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NOTICE

WATER DEPARTMENT TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
439-2414

Water Conservation

As required by NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation
The Town of Bethlehem has established
WATER CONSERVATION REGULATIONS
The following restrictions are now in force:

The use of water for sprinkling of lawns and shrubs shall be prohibited between the hours of 10:00 am to 8:00 pm

At long last, water for North Road

By Joseph A. Phillips

The New Scotland town board voted last week to extend the Clarksville Water District to provide service to property owners along North Road and several adjoining roads, following a public hearing on the plan that drew no opposition.

The redrawn water district boundary will encompass 25 homes and another 13 vacant parcels located along North Road, portions of Upper Flat Rock Road near its intersection with North, and portions of Rock Hill and Shale Bank roads.

The extension of service to these parcels will bring the four-year-old controversy over contaminated wells in the area to an end. And by bringing that many new taxpaying parcels into the district while funding the project entirely with state grants and loans, it will reduce water service assessments throughout the district.

With the council's unanimous vote on July 21, the North Road extension project now becomes the subject of a 30-day "permissive referendum," during which any opponents of the plan can gather signatures to put the question to a public vote. Should such opposition fail to materialize, the extension resolution will become law, and Supervisor Herb Reilly anticipated no opposition.

The extension plan, drafted by CT Male Associates, would connect 8,500 feet of new 8-inch water mains to an existing main along North Road. In addition, an electronic communication and monitoring system will be installed throughout the district. The new mains will also improve fire cover-

the project would be under way before winter.

The extension of water service in the area will end the nightmare of 13 residents whose homes have been forced to rely on bottled water and filtration systems supplied by the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) since the well contamination was first detected in 1998. The wells were contaminated with benzene, toluene and methyl tert butyl ether (MTBE), all components of gasoline.

Investigators from DEC later traced the contaminant to a site in the area owned by an environmental-cleanup contractor Kleen Resources, and previously by a similar firm, Domermuth Environmental. Extensive testing by DEC led the agency to conclude that permanent remediation of the contamination in the local water table would prove too costly, leading residents and the town to pursue grants to fund the water district extension.

Town board member Scott Houghtaling, who introduced the resolution for the extension, credited the pressure brought to bear by the residents with prompting the town's action.

"I don't think anybody on the town board is interested in delaying the issue," he said, "but it's the neighbors who really are driving this."

I don't think anybody on the town board is interested in delaying the issue, but it's the neighbors who really are driving this.

Scott Houghtaling

age in the area.

Its estimated cost, driven higher by the area's rocky, uneven terrain, will be more than \$900,000. The town has received a \$798,000 grant from a fund administered by the state Department of Health to implement the project, supplemented by an accompanying \$90,000 interest-free loan. Reilly said the town also hoped to secure an additional \$34,000 in grant assistance from the state Oil Spill Fund.

"We hope by this fall to be able to go to bid on the project," he said. "That's our goal." He hoped

Longtime Voorheesville English department chair retires

By Katherine McCarthy

After teaching English at Voorheesville's high school for 26 years, Vasiliki Volkwein is retiring and heading off to college — State College, Pa., that is, where she will join her husband, Fred Volkwein, who is director of Pennsylvania State University's Center for the Study of Higher Education.



Volkwein

Volkwein hadn't planned to retire this year, but described her husband's job, which he started last fall, as an opportunity not to be missed.

"I really loved my work in Voorheesville," Volkwein said. "I'll really miss it."

Volkwein had also been chair of the school's English department since 1992.

"I enjoyed that very much," she said. "I loved seeing the broad

picture of the English department, being so familiar with the curriculum, and working with such a good department of teachers."

Volkwein said the strength of Voorheesville's teachers is one of the district's greatest assets.

"They are proficient in knowing what the students need, and in caring for the students as individuals. I think you're able to do that more in smaller schools," she said.

Volkwein pointed out that until last year, which saw the retirement of other veteran teachers like social studies department chairman Arthur Willis, there hadn't been much staff turnover.

"All the Voorheesville teachers are excellent teachers," she said, adding that she was pleased with the new staff members.

"The quality of new people is good," she said. "It's refreshing to see their excitement and new ideas, along with their competency and dedication."

"I'm impressed with the way the school board works with the administrators, teachers and students," she added. "Everyone works towards the common goal of providing the best education for the students, in spite of our differences."

Volkwein also found her interaction with parents, principals and the superintendent positive, with all parties showing understanding and support. She is also a parent, whose two sons, 32-year-old Edward, and 30-year-old James, attended Voorheesville schools. They even took her AP English class.

"They wanted to take it, and I didn't want to give up teaching it," Volkwein said. Edward Volkwein and James Volkwein both went on to Harvard, and both now work on

Wall Street and live in Connecticut.

The AP English class for seniors has always been one of Volkwein's favorites.

"I loved the literature of that class," Volkwein said. "I taught 'King Lear,' the Greek plays, and British authors like Jane Austen. The enthusiasm of the students was wonderful, too."

Volkwein and current social studies chairman Mark Diefendorf also taught a unique class, the AP History/English 11 Honors class, which combines literature and history.

"Both Art Willis, when he was social studies chair, and I thought we should team teach with those two departments," Volkwein said. "Mark had always brought a lot of literature into his history class, and we taught the two classes back to back to give us the flexibility to go more in-depth on subjects if we needed."

Some of the typical pairings in that class were *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller with the Salem witch trials; the economics of the 1920s with F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, and *Huckleberry Finn* with the 1840s and slavery.

Volkwein also taught an English 11 Regents class, served as the adviser to the Honor Society, and was co-adviser of the senior class with Phil Davis, who will take over her half of the combined history/English class.

As adviser to the Honor Society, Volkwein made sure each of its members completed a certain number of service hours. She was one of the first to suggest that a service project be mandatory for students, an issue the Voorheesville school board will decide on during its August meeting.

work with the state Education Department (SED). She called the revised Regents exam, which all 11th-graders must pass to graduate, a fair exam.

"I worked a lot with SED on that exam," she said, "but we didn't know how it would be graded."

In the end, Volkwein said, she was disappointed that so much emphasis was given to the short answer portion, rather than the written part, of the exam.

For years, Volkwein had worked every March with the SED, reviewing the final stages of Regents exams for the following January. During the summers, she had worked on re-rating Regents compositions to make sure they had been graded properly.

During the last few years, she worked on pilot tests for the new Regents, rating the papers, and sending them out again to teachers to give them an idea of how papers would be graded. Volkwein also wrote annotations for August Regents, which let teachers know why a paper received the grade it did.

Volkwein said she has seen a lot of changes in education during her career, but the biggest one is in the amount of hours students work at outside jobs.

"There's not as much time for extra-curricular activities and reading," Volkwein said. "When I first started teaching at the Chenango Valley junior/senior high school, I advised a debate club, which met during the week and on weekends. Students now wouldn't have the time to do that. Or students who fell in love with one author would go back and read all of his or her works. Students don't have time for that anymore."

Time is something Volkwein

will have a lot of now, and she ventured that retirement might seem quiet compared to her busy working life.

"Right now," she said, "we're still unpacking boxes, and meeting a lot of new people. When this is done, it might seem like a big change."

Volkwein said she is considering what she will do next. Finishing her doctorate is one possibility — something she started at Cornell, where she and her husband met, and where she began her teaching career as an adjunct professor.

"My husband and I met while working on our master's degrees," Volkwein said. "We both went back for our Ph.D., but then I had our first son."

Volkwein is also thinking about writing a book, and said she has been approached about a few other work possibilities.

There's also the chance that the veteran English teacher might just settle down with a good book. As the daughter of Greek immigrants, she counts authors like Aeschylus, Euripides and Aristophanes among her favorites. She also loves Shakespeare's work, and always included Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury* in her senior classes.

Volkwein will also have many memories to treasure.

"Everyone gave me such a wonderful send-off," she said. Most of her memories, she said, will revolve around her students.

"I'll miss running into students in the grocery store," she said, "but I keep in touch with a lot of students. Some even still send me their stories to critique. I'll miss the Voorheesville school, and our friends. Having lived there, taught there, and having remnants of my children's tree forts in the woods — I'll miss it."

Gabriela Audino, 4, and her mom Kimberly Audino enjoy a craft program at Voorheesville Public Library.

Constance Lupe

Cool crafts



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Bathing suit selection draws mixed reviews

By Katherine McCarthy

There are undoubtedly genetically blessed and aerobically disciplined women for whom buying a bathing suit is just another shopping trip and not a reason to rage

COMMENTARY:

**Mom's
the
Word**



against the aging process, the effects of childbearing, and last night's Boston Shake at Tasee Freeze.

For the rest of us, it's something we put off for so long that we recognize each other at a distance, summer after no-tankini-for-me-this-year summer, at the local pool.

Buying a new bathing suit in July is slightly less traumatic than buying one in May, when our northeastern skin still shines a sickly pale color in the unfairly harsh and far-too-mirrored dress-

ing rooms. A summer tan smoothes over many flaws and gives the illusion of robustness, all the warnings against skin cancer and numerous applications of SPF 40 notwithstanding.

It can give false confidence, too, as I found myself perusing the pages of the Lands End catalog after a near embarrassment in the black bathing suit that has served me to the point of no elasticity these past few summers.

The catalog's brightly colored bathing suits, the cheerful descriptions, and the circle, triangle and rectangle shapes to help you find the perfect suit for your body shape were too enticing to deny. Part of me kept looking at the black and navy blue suits in the hope of looking slimmer, but, in a piece of material from shoulder to hip, who the hell did I think I was kidding? I'm still too close to the current Internet joke, "What's the difference between a girlfriend and a wife? 45 pounds."

So, all attempts at svelteness be damned: bright colors it would be. When the mid-season replacement arrived, it was even brighter

than I thought, and I started to have doubts. It's one thing to celebrate life and wear cheerful colors: it's another to cause toddlers to shade their eyes behind their mother's legs. But done was done, and I called the boys to get their sunscreen before we headed off to cool down.

"Where did you get that ugly bathing suit?" 7-year-old Cormac demanded when I asked him to put sunscreen on my back. His complaints continued at the pool, when I offered to go in the water with him — usually a great treat. "Oh, no, not in that bathing suit, Mom," he said, backing away from me. "Don't ever wear that again."

I fared slightly better with my contemplative 9-year-old, who, like me, was drawn to the bright colors. "Nice new suit, Mom," he said. When I thanked him and told him his brother hated it, he took a second look. "Well, it's sort of teen-agerish," he said. "Not really you at all."

I had to laugh at that one, for I had been concerned that the flowers put this suit more into the matronly than youthful category. And how funny that he has a sense of what's not right for me

I conducted an informal poll of friends at the pool who, indeed, noticed that I had a new bathing suit. My children's reaction was not uncommon; mothers, apparently, are not supposed to wear anything bright and/or flowery.

It occurs to me that this is the beginning of the "Oh, God," phase, when most things that we say or do will cause our children intense

embarrassment. I had a slight intimation of things to come earlier this summer, when Christopher and a few of his friends were gathered at the snack bar.

"Isn't there someplace else you could be, Mom?" Christopher asked, kind enough to make his request sotto voce.

Well, sure honey, me and my big old flowered bathing suit will just mosey on over to the next table. I don't mind not hovering around my children, but heaven help us all if they start to get particular about what I wear.

There was, of course, that brief and brilliant time when all the planets were in perfect alignment, I was at my ideal weight, and we had disposable income. Ah, I was a fashion plate then, in career suits, little black dresses, and a number of bathing suits that had been fun to buy.

Then, of course, Mr. Blackwell and his brother were born, and the unpleasantness of shopping trips grew in inverse proportion to their infrequency.

What I pull out of my drawers now must meet two criteria for me to wear it: it has to fit and it can't have stains.

I had hoped to outgrow stains when my children left toddlerhood, but like the weight that refuses to leave my body, too many of my shirts have peculiar splotches all over them, from sticky fingers, sweaty heads when bruises call for a hug, or bleach that splashes from being poured too quickly.

So I buy a lot of clothes in khaki and solid colors in durable fabrics that wash well and reveal nothing. No slinky polyester to remind me of my own teen years in the '70s: no short skirts or chunky shoes to

slow me down when I run to answer, "Mom, help, I'm stuck in the tree!"

On the rare occasions when I actually don pantyhose, Cormac is enthralled. "Oh, Mom, your legs are so soft!" he'll sigh.

I like to think of my lack of fashion sense as a gift for future daughters-in-law. No matter what they wear, they'll always look sharp, compared to dear old mom. Perhaps, though, this new bathing suit is the beginning of yet another redefinition, the quintessential characteristic of motherhood.

Maybe my children are old enough now that I can start to care about what I wear again. Maybe I'll become interested in clothes again: maybe, seven years later, I'll finally lose the baby weight. Maybe I'll give up spot-camouflaging dark colors for consistently bright clothing.

Let's just hope that the children approve — and still recognize their formerly sedate mother.

Five Rivers sets outdoor bird walk

A bird walk will take place on Saturday, July 31, at 10 a.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead a tour of the Five Rivers fields in search of Henslow's sparrow and other grassland species.

Participants should dress for the outdoors and bring bird identification books and binoculars, if possible.

The program is free. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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Punkintown Fair promises something for all

By Katherine McCarthy

The Helderbergs cast cool shadows on New Salem Road (Route 85A) in the early evening. And this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, lights from the Ferris wheel and food concessions of the Punkintown Fair will brighten the darkness, as visitors enjoy the 57th annual Punkintown Fair.

New Salem Fire Department sponsors the fair, which lasts from 6 to 11 p.m. each evening. Thirty-five of the 52 firefighters work on the fair, which draws nearly 5,000 people every year.

"People are generous," said this year's fair director, Bob Gioia of the fund-raiser, which brings in between \$12,000 and \$13,000 for the fire department every year.

"It's a great fair," Gioia said. "We've got rides, like the Ferris wheel and the Ladybug, and wood carving displays, Dean Davis and his reptiles, and the K-9 dogs are coming on Friday."

The games at the Punkintown Fair harken back to another era. A ring of booths promise children a chance to pick a little prize after their magnetized bait catches a wooden fish, while under a big tent, you can try to toss rings over Coke bottles for a stuffed animal. There's a hay maze, basketball hoops and pony rides.

"We cater to the younger child," Gioia said, "and we haven't changed the prices in years."

Not that there isn't plenty for older children and adults to do. No fair is complete without a "high striker," and you can test out your summer muscles by seeing if your mallet blow can ring a bell.

"There's plenty of food," Gioia added. "Tony Priano cooks the steak sandwiches, and Tom DiLorenzo is in charge of sausage and peppers." There will also be pizza from Smith's Tavern and clam chowder from Picard's Grove.

"The Punkintown Fair started when all the farmers met in one field to sell their produce," said Gioia.

There may not be pumpkins to buy at this year's fair, but Green Mountain Amusements will provide the rides and games. There will be ongoing drawings and woodcarving demonstrations, and raffles throughout the fair.

On Thursday and Friday, the area's most famous herpetologist, Dean Davis, will show off his reptiles, which he fondly refers to as "stomachs with legs."

Sheriff's Department Investigator Richard Vore's K-9 demonstration will take place on Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Lady Bug's Clown Show is scheduled for Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Punkintown Rod Show, sponsored by the Empire State Specialty Car Association, is scheduled for Saturday, July 31.

Parenting workshop on tap at library

Positive and effective child guidance techniques will be the subject of "Discipline Is Not A Dirty Word," a workshop set for Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

Ellen Cooper will present the program. She has offered advice to parents and youth through Cornell Cooperative Extension for 10 years.

To register, call 439-9314.

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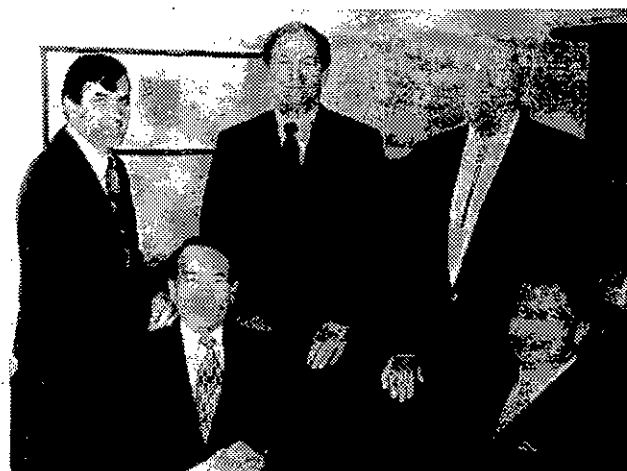
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Matters of Opinion

Politics as usual

New Scotland politics is always colorful, as proven once again last week when the town board haggled over the appointment of Kathryn Martin as town clerk.

And if you missed her appointment in the first round, there was another chance to witness the board in action at a special meeting called to do — or redo — what it had already done the week before — appoint Martin town clerk.

Martin, who had served as deputy clerk and acting clerk following the retirement of Corrine Cossac, became the focal point of an argument between the two Democrats and three Republicans on the board.

Democrats charged that since the office is up for election in November, the board should not make Martin (a Republican) the "incumbent" who would likely have a leg up in the race because of that.

The Democrats further argued that Martin was not qualified to do the job even though she had, as Andrea Gleason pointed out in the first meeting, been doing the job since last January.

That fact seems to take some steam out of the Democrats' argument and move the matter to the realm of politics. A moot point now, since she is clerk at least until November when voters and not elected officials, with political agendas, will decide who will fill the office.

Options for seniors

This week's Senior Scene special section shows how far we've come in terms of options for senior citizens.

Not that many years ago, older adults had precious few choices about what would happen to them if they fell prey to ill health or became unable to adequately attend to their daily needs.

For many, it was only a matter of choosing or having their families choose an affordable nursing home. Bleak.

Today, the picture is much brighter since there are varying levels of living arrangements, care and services for seniors depending upon individual needs.

Because of these services, many seniors are better able remain active and to stay in their own homes. Stories in the special section this week focus on day care and assistance programs such as Independence for Seniors and Umbrella, which help care for not only the senior, but help assuage fears of family care givers.

Services like these help to keep seniors healthy, active and safe as well as help to preserve the sense of self-sufficiency and independence. And remarkably, these services are affordable.

If you have someone who may need a helping hand with chores at home, care or even transportation to a movie or a doctor's appointment, be sure to read these important articles.

Should soccer moms put on brakes

By Teresa Thayer Snyder

The writer, a Latham resident, is principal of Glenmont Elementary School.

Recently, my children have begun to gather at our house for Sunday dinner. This represents a change for them in that, just a few short years ago, we were enforcing the Sunday dinner rule for our family.



Then, our children were at a stage where being with their friends was considerably more important than gathering with parents and siblings. There were times when I wondered if enforcement of the Sunday gathering was a good idea, since the gathering frequently made me feel more like a referee than the mother.

Lately, however, they have been gathering on their own, sometimes even doing the cooking! My children have reached the age of young adulthood.

At one of our most recent gatherings, we began to discuss what they remembered as special moments from their childhoods. I was quite surprised by their memories. My oldest remembered me reading "Moonbeam and Sunny," a book which, for a time, I feared was the only book in the kindergarten library, because he checked it out every single week. He can still recite it verbatim.

Several of my children remembered "power walking," a little adventure we saved for those winter evenings when the sun set too early. After dinner, we would bundle up and walk through the neighborhood. I was the leader who would chant "From here to the next mailbox, we will hop like kangaroos." All six of us would thump our way to the neighbor's mailbox. Then we would "prance like gazelles" or "flap our wings like eagles" from one marker to the next.

Point of View

My children never realized that this adventure was designed to use up their boundless energy. Other memories included making the family Christmas wrapping paper; the time Daddy decided we should go north for a cookout, at the height of the black fly season; or the time we visited a lake and the whole family fit in one tube.

Not one of my children fondly

Now, I acknowledge, as a parent who truly loves soccer and who relishes every concert or play my children have ever been in, that each of these activities is a good thing for children. I also know that children who participate in activities are more likely to develop well-rounded interpersonal skills. I think participation in a sport or orchestra or any other extracurricular event is good and worthwhile.

What I think we need to look at, though, is choices. To be well-rounded or successful or prepared for living a good life, children prob-

Their needs may more often be centered on a walk in the woods with Dad or a special moment in the sun with Mom. These are the fragrances of childhood which linger long after the hectic pace and frenzied schedules of busy families. These are the time and space of childhood.

recalled the countless hours we spent driving them to soccer games — sometimes three on a Sunday in three different cities.

Not one of them recalled, as a building block of their childhood, the time spent on lessons of one kind or another.

Not one of them reminisces about the frenetic pace at which we frequently lived our lives during sports seasons, when each of the four had a practice or a game, but not a license or a vehicle.

Not one expressed, as a sacred moment from their childhood, any of the activities they participated in just because they grew up in suburban upstate New York.

As a mother, I wanted my children to have opportunities to develop their unique strengths. I also know that these activities were child-driven. They pleaded for lessons; they insisted on athletics; they really, really wanted to "join."

I think that is why I am so surprised that what they remember so fondly, as young adults looking back, is not the high degree of organization it required just to meet their wants, but the time and space we spent as a family, doing silly little family things — rituals which were frequently designed to keep them busy or tire them out!

I bring this up because, as a school administrator, I am keenly aware of the pace at which many of our children live.

Some need to have day planners to keep track of their commitments. Parents of these youngsters are frequently on the run, delivering one child to lessons, picking up another from a practice, racing to volunteer as a coach or watch a game or performance.

On top of that, there is homework and music practice and travel hockey or soccer tournaments and play rehearsal.

I know a very large impediment to getting homework assignments completed is the schedule our youngest students maintain.

ably do not need to do everything by the time they are 12.

I used to coach a Little League team when my oldest son was small. I remember cold spring nights when the T-ball players were practicing, many wearing winter jackets and hats. There were many little children out there, with decreasing numbers involved as you went up through the league.

It struck me one evening, that there were far fewer 12-year-old baseball players than 5-year-old baseball players. Was it possible that they were already burned out, even before they had reached an age where they would actually be able to play this complex game well?

That evening, I did flash back to my own childhood, where we played an infinite variety of baseball, whiffle ball, home run derby, for hours at a time.

It was part of the time and space of our childhood. There were no uniforms, no umpires and no fans, except the occasional father who would yell at us for coming too close to a window. Refreshments were not organized, sometimes nothing more than a slurp of water from someone's hose, or the race to the ice cream truck.

It was childhood unfettered. My own children's memories, and those which slip into my consciousness now and then, indicate to me that children may have wants they express regularly and with enthusiasm, but they also have needs.

Their needs may more often be centered on a walk in the woods with Dad or a special moment in the sun with Mom.

These are the fragrances of childhood which linger long after the hectic pace and frenzied schedules of busy families. These are the time and space of childhood.

Childhood is fleeting and becomes a cherished memory when the fundamental need to live in the company of loved ones supercedes the dash to satisfy wants.

The Spotlight

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Voorheesville names fourth quarter honor students

Students on the high honor and honor roll of the Voorheesville School District have been announced for the fourth marking period.

Honor roll is comprised of students who have earned an average of between 85 and 89 for the marking period. High honor roll is comprised of students who have earned an average of 90 or better for the marking period.

Honor roll seventh-grade

Michael Allen, Adam Bied, David Bode, Mark Brunner, Katherine Clark, Rana Cohen, Chaemee Colfer, Terence Devine, Alyssa DiBlasi, Patrick Garrity, Mark Genovesi, Benjamin Gibson, Amber Gravelin, Samantha Gregorius, Eric Kiernan, Nancy Lenseeth, Jennifer Miller, Brittney Morehouse, Meghan Okoniewski, Tyler Oliver, Olga Paskovaty, Matthew Robinson, Ashley Schultz, Il'ya Starzhevskiy, Justin Vanzutphen and Shannon Walsh.

Eighth-grade

Brad Bentley, Ashleigh Berger, Francis Catellier, Kathryn Cole, Stina Disser, Meghan Finn, Amanda Frone, Jamie Giglio, Christine Jordan, Brandon Konis, Robert Lambert, Megan Marczewski, Kathleen McGinty, Sarah Mohan, Matthew Neri, Lisa Rostiser, Brendon Schlappi and John Sullivan.

Honor roll ninth-grade

Nicholas Angileri, Conor Bryant, Andrea Burch, Kara Byron, Erica Cacciotti, Patricia Craig, Brianne Dwyer, Melissa Faustel, Brendan Fidell, Stephanie Gotham, Jennifer Gregorius, Joamy Herzog, Kevin Hotaling, Eric Klefbeck, Jordan Liberty, Justin Lombardo, Lindsay Menia, Rose Mitchell, Kristen Musella, Christen Nadratowski, Robert Pillans, Mark Tidd and Rebecca White.

10th-grade

Elizabeth Bloomfield, Jamie Boyle, Christopher Byron, Patrick Carey, Sean Conway, Christopher DiBlasi, Blair Klopfer, Adam Lustick, Nicholas Lyons, Anne Marinaro, Christopher McCune, Sarah Ruane, Kassandra Schultz,

Daniel Segal, Arone Silverman and Stephany Warner.

11th-grade

Caitlin Abram, Mollybeth Bradley, Elizabeth Cacace, John Cocca, Amy Fiato, Justin Finkle, Daniel Greenberg, Deborah Greene, Mindy Greene, Colin Hargis, Jeffrey Hover, Jessica Jensen, Melissa Long, Aniela Lupien, James Nicholson, Joshua Pistana, Kristen Portanova, Jennifer Reddy, Laura Rennert, Daniel Samson and Adam Wozniak.

12th-grade

Addie Abrams, Aaron Benedict, Christopher Bonham, Jeffrey Burgess, Paul Buzzard, Karen Collins, Meghan Conway, Joseph Cotazino, Ashlee Dombrowski, Sarah Fisher, Enrique Garcia, Julia Geery, Dorothy Gibson, Jason Halpin, Lara Lukomski, Justin Maikoff, Lauren Michael, David Ruby, Jeremy Scher and Hiroaki Taguchi.

High honor roll seventh-grade

Kaitlyn Arico, Jenette Axelrod, Brittany Baron, David Berger, Joshua Bevan, Scott Brunt, Emily Burns, Brianna Burtman, Jason Bye, Michaela Byrnes, Nicole Colehamer, Amanda Connors, Kaitlin Conway, Cassie Cramer, Daniel Denn, Stephanie Disser, Sarina Fiero, Kristopher Hauser, Gregry Herzog, Jacinda Hover, Brooke Howard, Victoria Kusel, Anne Liu, Edward Mahar, Sean Michael, Michael Nadratowski, Matthew Nagy, Tyler Nichols, Taylor Osterhout, Katherine Partington, Andrea Passarelli, Amanda Polsonilli, Christine Reddy, Stephanie Scaccia, Zephaff Schumacher, Patrick Selby, Robin Sommer, Kate Thorman, Audrey Tice, Keri Vanderwarker and Matthew Zimmerman.

Eighth-grade

Jenica Abram, Kathryn Alpert, Mandi Bareis, Jessica Baugh, Tracie Boyle, Cassandra Cacaee, Chase Campbell, Brian Carey, Thomas Cocca, Jessica Coyle, Deborah Dawson, Heather Decotes, Jaime DiBona, Stephanie Fried, Sarah Goetz, Jeremy Goren, Lynn Hallenbeck, Shelley Hofelich, Peter Hoffman, Kathryn Inglis, Julie Lenseeth, Jamie

Masterson, Lindsay McGrath, Lindsay McKenna, Rachel Moore, Meghan Newport, Catherine Nicholson,

Stefan Oehrlein, Allison Pofit, Sarah Samson, Emily Schultz, Lesley Stefan, Amanda Taylor, Matthew Underwood, Stacy Veeder and Matthew Watson.

Ninth-grade

David Brown, Anthony Califano, A.J. Cavanagh, Gregory Conklin, Emily Corcione, Christina Decocinis, Michelle, Delacruz, William Denn, Amy Dunbar, Jessica Faustel, Erica Finkle, Samara Fluster, Jared George, Nathan Gibson, Jamie Glover, Eileen Griner, Loren Guerriero, Lindsay Halpin, Tim Hauser, Stephen Hensel, Kim Jones, Kim Kavanaugh, Terence Kremer, Travis LaDuke, Heidi Lapham, Nicole Lapham, Michael Lombardi, Jessica Matthews, Christina Michael, Daniel Musella, Lydia Norman, Emily Osterhout, Binky Sayer, William Schlappi, Jennifer Seay, Caitlin Sommer, Michael Sullivan, Melissa Throneburg, Tennyson Tippy, Heidi Wiesmaier, Shanna Wiley and Alicia Young.

10th-grade

Collin Adalian, Jessica Bogert, Brittany Burnham, Jesse Bye, Stephanie Conklin, Jillian DeGregorio, Matthew Delaney, Leah Demo, Nicole DiBella, Nicholas Freeman, Jessica Fuld, Maria Giglio, Nicole Halabuda, Jessica Hover, Matthew Hubert, Amy Lenseeth, Melissa Maikoff, Danielle Masterson, Nicole McMahon, Marc Meservey, Ashley Miller, David Okoniewski, Danielle Ruby, Daniel Scher, Brendan Shields, Jesse Sommer,

Christopher Spina, Amanda Tommell and William Zimmerman.

11th-grade

Meredith Bentley, James Case, Tobin Erner, Joseph Gustella, Matthew Horn, Christian Jackstadt, Melissa Klapp, Jacquelyn Konis, Kelly Kurposka, Jeremy Malloch, Grenn Manss, Margaret McGinty, Joshua McMahon, Alissa Parsons, Susanne Patashnick, Catherine Robichaud, Edward Sayer, Cheyne Suker, Andrew Tanner, Christine Tanner and Kelly Ulion.

12th-grade

Caryn Adams, Julianna Baron, Krysta Berquist, Megan Dorn, Nicole Filkins, Cynthia Griffin,

Brian Kern, Alison Leonard, Jessica Lindner, Meghan Menia, Christina Mitzen, Carolyn Nemeth, Ryan Nolan, Whitney Reed, Janeen Rissacher, Trinell Russel, Beth Tidd, Andrew Walter, Brian Washburn, Erin Wiater, Lynette Winchell and Jessica Wuntsch.

Chamber golf day seeks sponsors

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's 13th annual Golf Day at Normanside Country Club in Elmsmere is set for Monday, Oct. 4.

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Plug into Electric City Chorus at tonight's concert

The annual Evenings on the Green summer concert series ends tonight at 7:30 p.m. with the close barbershop harmonies of The Electric Chorus under the baton of Chuck Eaker.

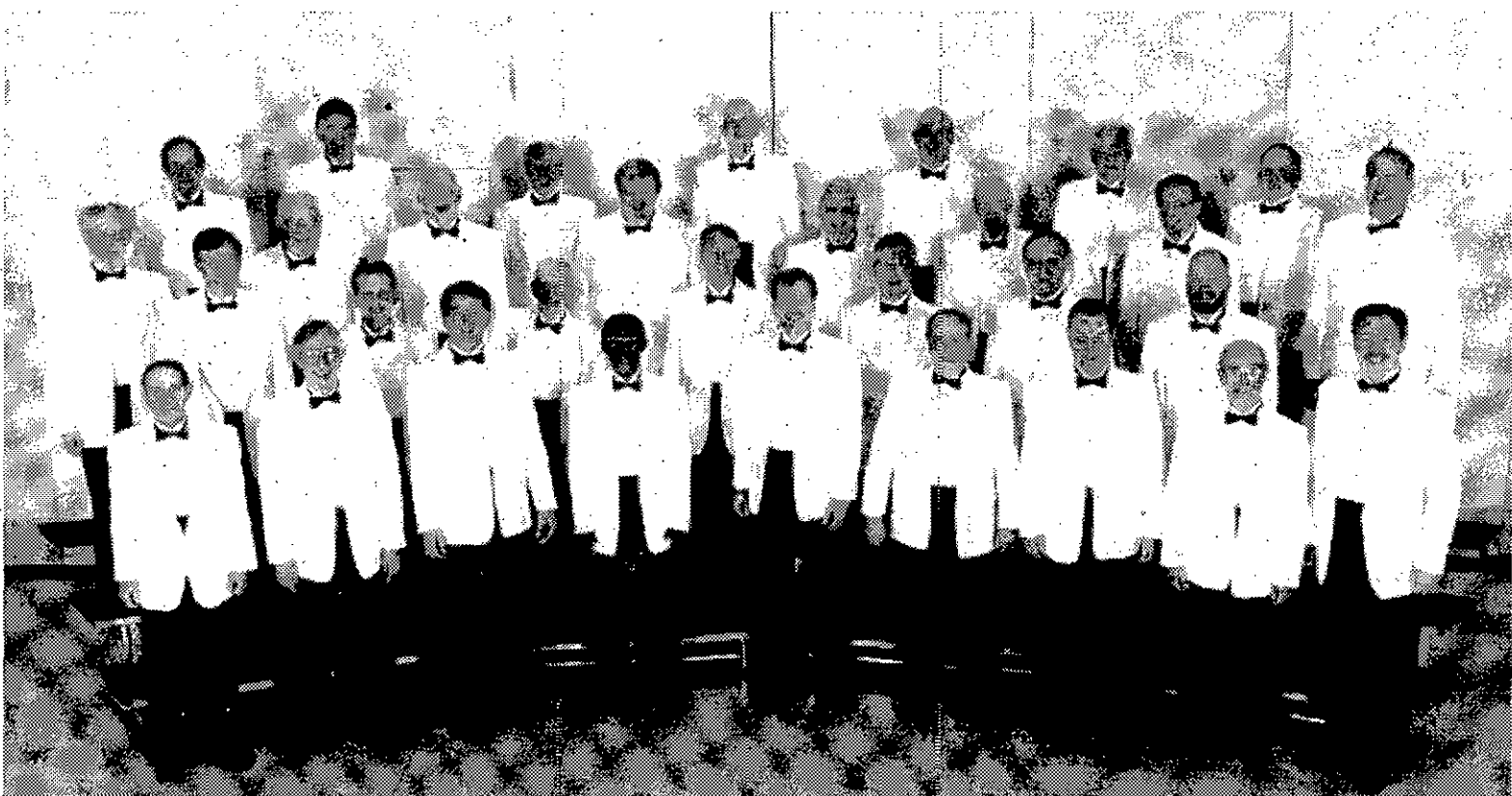
The group will perform favorites dating from the turn of the



century to the present.

Barbershop quartets echo a gentler time in America, carrying forward a tradition of participatory singing that has marked Americana life for 200 years. The singing style known as "barbershop" originated in the late 19th century, taking its name from one of the first published songs for close-harmony male quartet, called "Mister Jefferson Lord, Play That Barbershop Chord."

The style declined in popularity after World War I, as rural communities gave way to a more



The Electric City Chorus performs tonight at 7 p.m. at the library.

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urbanized population. In 1938, two men from Tulsa, Okla., formed The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, which quickly grew to international proportions. Today the society is the world's largest singing organization for men with more than 36,000 members, 800 choruses and 2,500 quartets.

Schenectady's chapter was founded in 1944.

Admission is free. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket. The concert will be held indoors in case of rain.

Many thanks to Roger Murphy of the Electric City Chorus for providing the historical information.

Youth services lineup

• Today, July 28 — Book Buddies from 1 to 4 p.m. for kids in kindergarten and grade one

• Thursday, July 29 — Camp BPL at 10:30 a.m. for age 3 to 6

• Friday, July 30 — Children's Writing Workshop from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for grade three and up
Book Buddies from 1 to 4 p.m.

• Monday, Aug. 2 — Books Before Bed at 7 p.m. for age 3 to 6

• Tuesday, Aug. 3 — Craft Club at 3 p.m. for school-age children

• Wednesday, Aug. 4 — Bookchat at 7 p.m. *The Sign of the Beaver* by Elizabeth George Speare for grade five and up with an adult

• Thursday, Aug. 5 — I Can Juggle at 7 p.m. for grade two through five

• Friday, Aug. 6 — Children's Writing Workshop final session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Call youth services at 439-9314 for information.

Summer reading

Dangerous to Know by Margaret Yorke. A wife, abused by an outwardly perfect but inwardly rotten husband, not only gets revenge, but discovers her own worth and amazing strength in a very satisfying mystery.

Classic Cult Fiction: a companion to popular cult literature by Thomas Reed Whissen. An easy to read and interesting summary of the history and nature of cult fiction, plus a review of about 50 representative works, placing them in the context of their times and describing the readers to whom they speak.

(Thanks to Babs Carlson for these reviews).

Louise Grieco

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Punkintown Fair opens Thursday in New Salem

The 57th annual Punkintown Fair will be held Thursday through Saturday, July 29, 30 and 31, beginning at 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds on Route 85A in New Salem.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



Admission and parking are free.

Green Mountain Amusement will provide rides, which will include a Ferris wheel, a giant slide and a bouncety-bounce.

Attractions include Sheriff's Department Investigator Richard Vore's K-9 police dog demo on Friday night, Dean Davis and his reptiles on Thursday and Friday nights, and Lady Bug's clown show on Saturday.

There will be pizza from Smith's Tavern, chowder from Picard's Grove, and Tony's steak or chicken sandwiches. Hot dogs, fried dough, lemonade and more will also be available.

Prizes for the annual drawing will include: a \$500 gift certificate to SuperValu, a two-seat Adirondack glider from Long Lumber, two Adirondack chairs from Long Lumber, and a carved bear by Donato.

Additional prizes will be awarded.

The Punkintown Fair benefits the New Salem Fire Department.

Rod Show slated for July 31 at fairgrounds

The Punkintown Rod Show will be held on Saturday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Punkintown fairgrounds.

Awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

The Rod Show, sponsored by the Empire State Specialty Car Association, will feature antique and muscle cars, trucks, rods and custom cars.

Admission is \$5 in advance and

\$8 the day of show.

For information, call Bill Connelly or Craig Shufelt at 765-4771, or Mark Phillips at 237-0748.

Men's Garden Club to host flower show

The Albany Men's Garden Club will host its annual Flower and Garden Show on Saturday, July 31, at the William Rice Jr. Cooperative Extension Center on Martin Road.

Registration and setup is from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The show and demonstrations are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The show is free and open to the public. For information, call Joe Huth at 439-5487.

Twilight series continues at public library

Homespun Occasions will give a concert on Wednesday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at the public library on School Road.

The three-member band will play a mix of fiddle tunes, sing-alongs and family dances.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Sixth-grade teachers hold book discussion

Sheila Lobel and Nancy Szakats, the sixth-grade language arts teachers, will hold a book review on Wednesday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

Students, accompanied by a parent, should bring their summer reading selections and any questions.

A second session will be held on Aug. 18. Students can attend one or both of the sessions.

Retreat center offers workshop

"Expressing the Song Within," a Christian songwriter's retreat featuring Integrity Music's Lynn DeShazo, will be held Sept. 10 to 12 at Emmanuel Christian Retreat Center in Glenmont.

Individual attention will be given to each songwriter, from beginner to advanced.

DeShazo is one of the leading songwriters in contemporary Christian worship music.

The retreat will also feature Lawrence Chewning.

The Emmanuel Christian Retreat Center is a quarter mile south of Albany, just off Corning Hill.

The registration deadline is Aug. 12, and the fee is \$155. After Aug. 12, the fee is \$175. It includes: the three-day retreat, four full meals and two nights at the retreat center.

Registration is limited to 30 participants to facilitate small group instruction.

For information, contact Guinevere LaCosta at 432-4070 Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

V'ville class of '89 planning reunion

The reunion committee of Clayton A. Bouton High School's class of 1989 is trying to locate classmates to notify them of 10th reunion festivities planned for Aug. 21 and 22.

The committee has been unable to locate the following classmates: Jon Benoit, Ron Carl, Laline DeSouza Carvalho, Tai-Wei Chiu (Bruce), Pwo-Lwu Chou (Leslie), Kevin Davis, Mike Dugan, Koren Gibbs, Kevin Germain, Tracy McFate, Peter Melinger and Claudia Paz Molina.

Anyone with information can call Kristina Flanders at 465-7916.

Benchmark



Elsmere Elementary School Principal Dorothy Whitney joins students, Andrew Rinaldi, Laura Gray and Peter Collins at the bench the first- and second-grade classes donated to the school.

Constance Lupe

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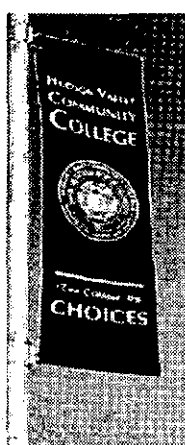
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Ravena Rescue Squad to conduct CPR course

The Ravena Rescue Squad is offering a Red Cross course in CPR and first aid to all community members.

The course will meet Wednesday

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



days, Aug. 4, 11 and 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Ravena Rescue Building at 1 Bruno Boulevard.

For information, call 756-6015 or 756-2096.

The course is free.

Participants must attend all three sessions.

Farm market has fresh produce

Produce at the Eck Farm market, on River Road (Route 144), is abundant.

Country-grown corn, zucchini, tomatoes, and cucumbers are in season.

Coeymans Gazebo hosts concerts

Summertime concerts at the Coeymans Gazebo on the Riverfront are held every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Come on down to the river for music ranging from country to soft rock to rhythm & blues.

Insect spray and lawn chairs

Aircraft show slated in Selkirk

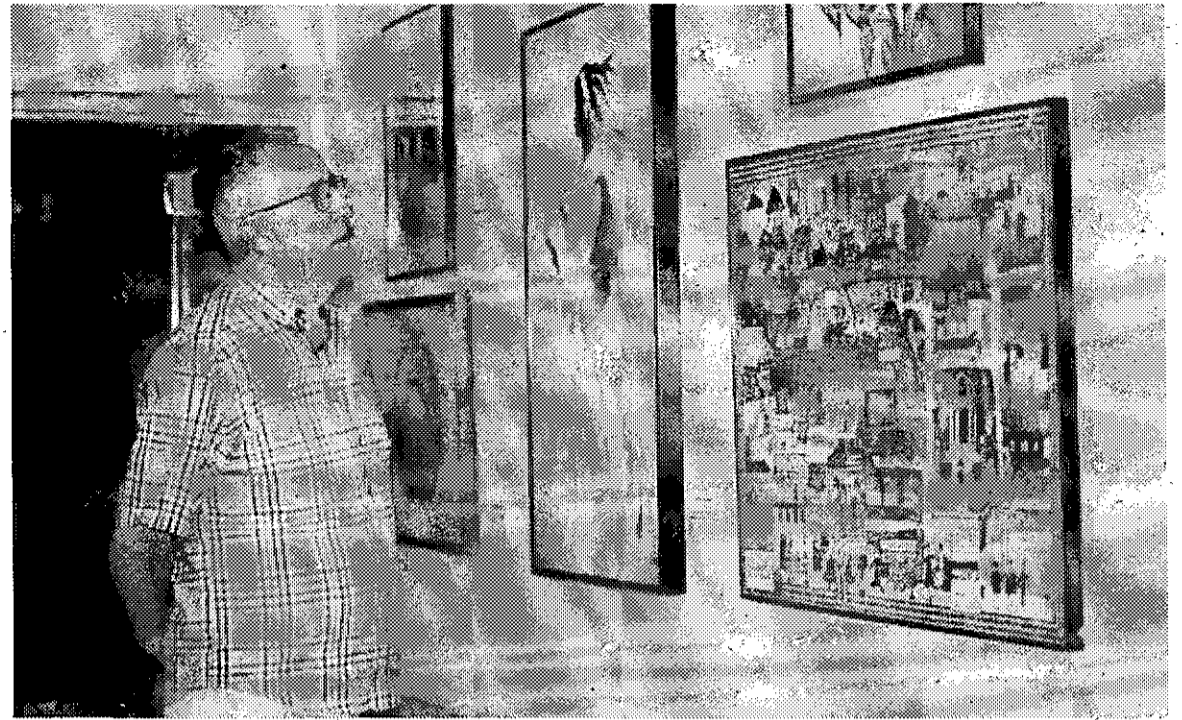
The first annual 518th Squadron Warbirds Over New York is set for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8, at South Albany Airport in Selkirk.

The event is open to all size Warbirds.

Recreational vehicles and primitive campers are welcome and food will be available.

There is no landing fee. For information, contact Vic Olivett at 475-0942 or Bill Steffes at 452-7722.

Senior show



Wayne Wilson of Delmar enjoys artwork of senior citizens, which is on display at the Beverwyck in North Bethlehem throughout the month.
Constance Lupe

Men's garden club plans show

Albany Men's Garden Club will host its annual Flower and Garden Show on July 31 at William Rice Jr. Cooperative Extension Center on 24 Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Registration and setup is from

8 to 10:30 a.m., with the public show and demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The show is free and open to the public. For information on exhibiting, contact Joe Huth at 439-5487.

Fireman's Fair set in Glenmont

Glenmont Fireman's Fair will feature food, games and other attractions on two weekends, July 30 and 31, and Aug. 6 and 7, beginning at 6 p.m. at Selkirk Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2 on Glenmont Road.

Free parking will be available at the Town Squire parking lot.

Games will include a Moon Walk and pony rides for children.

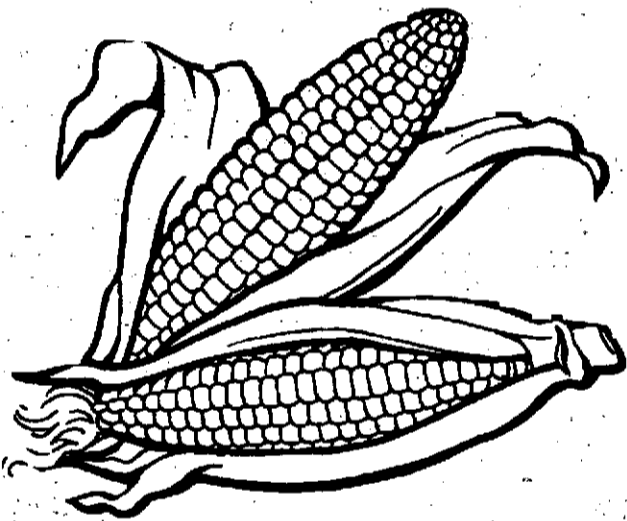
A child home-safety trainer will be on hand each night.

There will be a clam bar, hot hogs and hamburgers and Italian sausage.

All events are under tents so the fair will take place rain or shine.

There will be a giant flea market featuring more than 200 vendors on July 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date for the flea market is Aug. 7.

For information, call Thomas Docous at 436-1033.



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Candidates scramble for endorsements

By Joseph A. Phillips

With the passing of two key petition deadlines in the past two weeks, primary day, Sept. 14, is shaping up as a busy one at the polls in Bethlehem and New Scotland for major-party candidates seeking to secure smaller-party endorsements.

Designating petitions outlining their slates were due to be filed with the Albany County Board of Elections by all parties as of July 15, and July 22 was the due date for "opportunity to ballot" petitions.

The latter secures the right to challenge a designated candidate through a write-in campaign on the primary ballot. Though they name no specific candidate, opportunity-to-ballot petitions generally are connected to the party passed over for that ballot line.

"It's an uphill fight, but who knows?" said Bethlehem Democratic Chairman Matthew Clyne, who successfully won the '93 Conservative nomination in his unsuccessful bid for supervisor through an opportunity-to-ballot write-in campaign.

"You never know how people will vote until the primary is held," he said.

The Bethlehem Democratic Committee backed two such petitions this year, one in the town board race, in which Democrats George Harder and Daniel Plummer will take on incumbent Republican Doris Davis and her running-mate, Parker Mathusa, for the Conservative nomination given last month to the GOP candidates.

"We just don't feel we should just walk away from that without a challenge," Clyne said. "The name of the game is to get as many votes as you can, and each ballot line helps."

Plummer already has the backing of the Independence Party (along with Davis), and Harder is the sole Liberal designee in Bethlehem.

The Democrats also backed a petition drive for a write-in primary for the Conservative line in the 35th Legislative District, where Charles Dawson, who won Independence backing, will seek to wrest the Conservative line from Republican incumbent James Ross. Meanwhile, Ross will try to win back the Independence line he held at the last election through a write-in campaign.

There will be a head-to-head primary for the Conservative line for receiver of taxes in Bethlehem. Both Republican incumbent

Nancy Mendick and Democrat Anthony Cornell Jr. were authorized by the county Conservative committee to file petitions for the line, and both did so.

A battle over both the Independence and Conservative lines is looming in the 33rd Legislative District. Both party designations went to Republican nominee Thomas Marcelle. But Herb Reilly, the Democratic hopeful said, "I filed (opportunity to ballot) petitions so I would be able to challenge the Republicans for those nominations."

And in the 34th District, Republican incumbent and Conservative nominee David Young will try on primary day to add the Independence line, awarded by the party committee to Democrat Gary Olsen.

In the 10th Legislative District, primarily in the city of Albany but also including a portion of North Bethlehem, incumbent Joseph Cannizzaro is the designated nominee of the Democrats, Conservatives and the Independence party. But the Republican challenger will be a Bethlehem resident, Melissa DesMoines of Slingerlands.

DesMoines also secured the designated nominations of the Liberal and Right-to-Life parties, but will have to fight to hang on to the Liberal line at a September primary. An opportunity-to-ballot petition has also been filed for the Conservative nomination by DesMoines' backers, opening up the prospect of the two candidates trading the Liberal and Conservative lines on primary day.

In the 32nd Legislative District, which ties the northeast corner of New Scotland to a district predominantly in Gunderland and West Albany, incumbent Democrat Mary Lou Connolly will face Vincent Henry of Albany, carrying the Republican line. Henry backers will challenge Connolly's

Conservative designation nominee via write-in. Connolly also holds the Independence line.

The designating petitions in New Scotland contained no surprises on the town slates. New Scotland's GOP roster includes first-time nominees Kurt Anderson for supervisor and Joseph Iacobucci for superintendent of highways, along with incumbents Michael Fields and Mark Dempf for town council, Kenneth Connolly for town justice, Marilyn Holmberg for receiver of taxes and newly-minted incumbent Kathryn Martin for town clerk.

Holmberg and Connolly will face no Democratic opposition. The town Democratic slate named Martha Pofit for supervisor, Richard Reilly and Kathy Connors for town council, Diane Deschenes for town clerk, and the sole Democrat incumbent, Darrell Duncan, for highway superintendent. That entire slate, along with Connolly for town justice, also won the Independence Party designation, and Pofit, Reilly, Deschenes and Duncan all secured Conservative backing.

The only Republican to win third-party backing was Connolly for town justice on the Independence line, but the Democrats will face primary challenges across the board for their Independence and Conservative lines. With the backing of the town Republican committee, opportunity-to-ballot petitions covering the whole ticket except town justice were filed by members of the two small parties.

"Some of the conservative people in the town would prefer an option on the ballot," said Judy Von Ronne who will spearhead the fall election effort for the New Scotland GOP. "The same goes for the Independence party people. Of course the Republican party will support their efforts, especially if they're looking to do a write-in slate. We think our slate is terrific."

Thacher Park sets stargazing party

Albany Area Amateur Astronomers will lead a star party on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 p.m. at John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland.

Telescopes will be set up in the adjacent nature center.

The event will be cancelled in the event of cloudy weather. For information, call 872-1237.

V'ville Legion plans chicken barbecue

Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will fire up a chicken barbecue on Sunday, Aug. 8, with snacks at 3 p.m. and dinner at 4 p.m.

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

Look it up: free e-mail

Monday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m., participants will have the opportunity to learn how to register for "freemail" on Bethlehem Public Library's Internet computers.

This intermediate class is for people with a working knowledge of the Internet, or for anyone who has already attended one of the library's beginning Look It Up classes.

Registration is limited, so register early by calling 439-9314.

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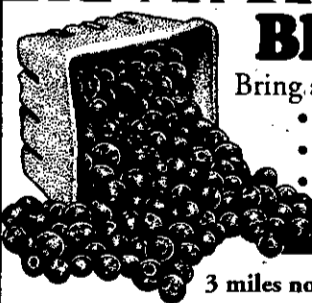
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Sports

High school lacrosse in New York getting a facelift

By Jeffrey Foley

High school lacrosse in New York state has taken on a decidedly more feminine edge over the last six years. But the sport has not become softer or slower, just filled with more females dashing up and down fields while wielding sticks.

"It has been the one sport that has really grown," said Sandra Scott, executive director of the the New York State Public High School Athletic Association. "It has just blossomed in the last five or six years. No other sport, boys or girls, has seen a growth like it."

According to a survey conducted by NYSPHSAA, 5,087 high school girls played lacrosse in New York during the 1994-95 school year. The unofficial results for this academic year report that 9,129 girls participated, which represents a 79.5 percent increase.

Sue Pedone is one of the people responsible for taking girls' lacrosse to its new height. She coached Colonie through its first varsity season this year, a winless affair that did nothing to lessen her love of lacrosse. When played well, with crisp passing and teamwork, she said the game is a work

of art.

"It's a pretty game," Pedone said. "I like watching it. It's sometimes a quicker game than the boys' game. People are surprised by that. But you see the same plays you see in a boys' game, you the cuts, the quickness."

Colonie didn't defeat any Section II powerhouses like Saratoga, Bethlehem or Shaker this year, but the growth of the squad was representative of the current state of girls' lacrosse.

In 1998, Pedone fielded just a JV squad for the second consecutive year. Thirty girls signed up to play. For the 1999 season, Colonie's schedule included both JV and varsity competition. Sixty girls took the field — many ready to learn a new sport.

"We're getting athletes who aren't playing a spring sport and have never played the game before," Pedone said. "We're always trying to find people who would pick it up easy from another sport, like soccer or basketball."

"It's expanded the participation base," said Scott, explaining that lacrosse is not stealing girls from softball or track and field. "You have more kids participating in



Bethlehem coach John Battaglino enjoys a dousing after guiding his team to the Section II Class A title against Saratoga.

Jim Franco

more sports."

The numbers for spring sports other than lacrosse have stayed about the same or also continued to grow in the last six years, Scott said.

"The hardest thing is getting them to try lacrosse," Pedone said. "Some of them only know what they've seen in the boys' game,

and they think it's exactly the same. But it's not — there's no contact. And once they watch the girls' game or when they see older girls as role models, they like it."

Bethlehem coach John Battaglino took his team to the state tournament this year. He said his players have passion for the sport.

"It's more serious types of athletes playing lacrosse, rather than just people who want to try spring sports," Battaglino said. "It's a tough sport to play in the spring. It's tough to get a kid out running when it's 40 degrees or snowing."

"I would say it's no longer just a boys' sport," said Courtney Shields, a senior tri-captain on this season's Colonie team. "The girls' game is definitely growing."

Boys' lacrosse programs in New York are growing as well, but not at nearly the accelerated pace girls' programs are. Scott said the boys are in a maintenance period, adding to their numbers at a slower rate.

In 1994-95, the NYSPHSAA reported that 14,483 boys played lacrosse statewide. The most recent unofficial survey shows that 16,653 boys participated this academic year, representing a 15 percent increase.

But boys' lacrosse, while not undergoing astronomical growth, is changing locally.

"When we first started, we had everybody coming up," said Niskayuna boys coach Mike Vorgang, whose team recently finished its sixth year of varsity competition. "But now, athletes see that it's fast and physical. They like it."

Niskayuna defeated Guilderland 8-7 for the Section II Class A title on June 4. The game, contested under the lights at Union College, drew 3,000 rowdy and fired up fans, a point Vorgang takes pride in.



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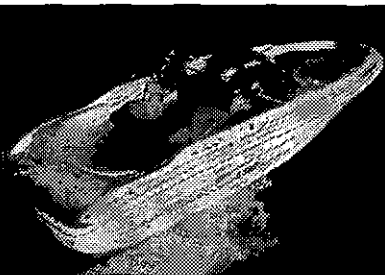
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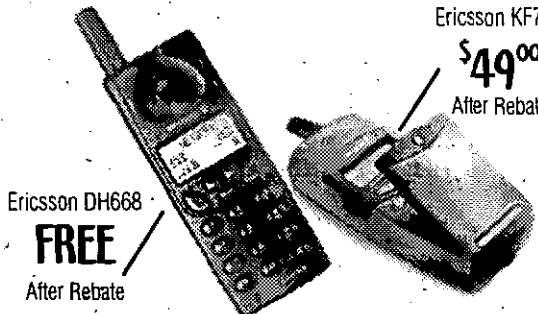
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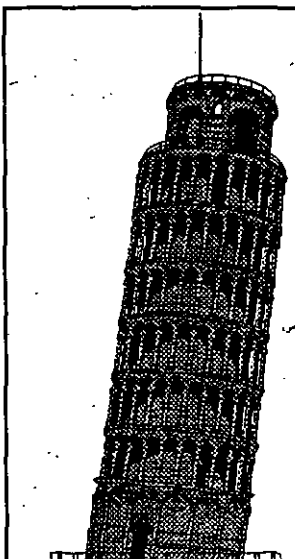
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"It's unbelievable to have 3,000 people at a lacrosse game," he said. "In 1986, I was at the Class A title game — a friend of mine played — and there were 200 people there. The fact that 3,000 people were at our game shows you that the fans are interested. The game is growing."

Niskayuna jumped out to a 3-1 lead against Yorktown of Section I in a Class A regional matchup on June 9. The game, played at Dietz Stadium in Kingston, ending with Yorktown storming back and stealing a 4-3 victory, but the Niskayuna effort definitely turned heads.

"I really thought that wasn't going to be a game at all," RPI men's lacrosse coach **Jim Townsend** said. "This area's obviously closing the gap."

Teams from the Westchester, Long Island and Syracuse areas have long dominated Capital Region squads. In fact, the only Section II win at Dietz Stadium during the boys' state tournament, where the Section II champion plays the Section I champion each year, was posted by Shaker back in 1984.

But Vorgang believes local teams are finally ready to hold their own against the Section I tyrants from Westchester County. The Long Island and Syracuse squads, however, may still be another story.

"They have more kids playing," Vorgang said. "And each school has a youth program. They just have kids playing at a younger age. They start them a lot earlier."

But even that seems to be changing.

Niskayuna currently runs an extramural lacrosse program that allows seventh and eighth graders to compete against teams from other schools. Thirty boys participated in 1998. This year, that number was up to 57.

"Getting athletes to play, getting quality coaching, people who played in college and understand the game of lacrosse, and having youth programs — those are the three keys for us to start to compete statewide," Vorgang said. "We already have two of the three. If youth programs start popping up, we're going to be competitive right away."

In the meantime, Townsend said he and other college coaches like what they see happening in the Capital Region lacrosse scene.

"More teams are getting better," he said. "More athletes are starting to play. And I think more and more coaches are going to come to this area to scout."

Fiske named strength coach

Darryn Fiske, a 1991 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has been named strength and conditioning coach at St. Bonaventure University.

Fiske, who graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1996, was previously an assistant strength and conditioning coach at Miami (Ohio) University and at the University of Cincinnati.

Fiske will run St. Bonaventure's S.D. Boser Varsity Strength and Conditioning Center.

He will also oversee the development of student-athletes in St. Bonaventure's 14 intercollegiate sports.

Fiske is currently working toward a master's degree in exercise science.

Voorheesville In-Line Hockey

Mites standings
Phantoms 6-2-0, Crunch 3-4-1, Ice Cats 2-5-1.

Recent games
Crunch 3, Ice Cats 3
Crunch goals — **Alex Sotola** (3), Crunch saves — **Kevin Jacobs** (2), **Ryan Dimmitt** (2), **Giovanni Barr** (5), Ice Cats goals — **Dillon Perillo**, **Mike Kelley**, **Matt Tice**, Ice Cats assists — **Perillo**, Ice Cats saves — **Kevin Miller** (8), **Perillo** (7), **Kelley** (8).

Ice Cats 10, Phantoms 2
Ice Cats goals — **Sean Hogenstad** (4), **Perillo** (2), **Miller** (2), **Tice** (2), Ice Cats assists — **Matthew Casolo**, **Tice**, **Hogenstad**, Ice Cats saves — **Sarah Mahar** (2), **Miller** (5), **Kelley** (6), **P. Phantoms** goals — **Chris Cowan**, **Ian McNaughton**, **Phantoms** assists — **Tom Cardinal**, **Dylan Longtin**, **Phantoms** saves — **Cowan** (8), **Daniel Longtin** (8), **McNaughton** (6).

Phantoms 5, Crunch 2
Phantoms goals — **McNaughton**, **Chris Cowan** (2), **Dylan Longtin**, **Daniel Shoudy**, **Phantoms** assists — **Shoudy**, **Cardinal**, **Phantoms** saves — **Shoudy** (8), **Dylan Longtin** (9), **Cowan** (8), **Crunch** goals — **Dimmitt**, **Barr**, **C** assists — **Barr**, **Crunch** saves — **Eric Meyer** (4), **Tony Larossa** (6), **Jacobs** (8).

Phantoms 5, Ice Cats 4
Phantoms goals — **Shoudy** (2), **Matt Cowan** (2), **Chris Cowan**, **Phantoms** assists — **Cardinal**, **Chris Cowan** (2), **McNaughton**, **Phantoms** saves — **McNaughton** (5), **Cardinal** (5), **Cowan** (10), **Ice Cats** goals — **Hogenstad** (3), **Tice**, **Ice Cats** saves — **Miller** (2), **Tice** (5), **Casolo** (4).

Phantoms 7, Crunch 1
Phantoms goals — **Chris Cowan** (4), **McNaughton** (3), **Phantoms** assists — **Shoudy** (4), **Edward Joseph**, **Matt Cowan** (2), **Phantoms** saves — **McNaughton** (4), **Chris Cowan** (6), **Shoudy** (5), **Crunch** goals — **Sotola**, **Crunch** assists — **Jacobs**, **Crunch** saves — **Jackie Daly** (4), **Sotola** (5), **Jacobs** (4).

Bethlehem hoop camp

The Bethlehem Boys Basketball Camp is currently being held at Bethlehem Central High School. Session III, for boys entering grades nine and 10, will be held the week of Aug. 2-6, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Chuck Abba, Bethlehem's boys varsity basketball coach, will direct the session.

For information, call 439-8938.

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Physically Speaking



by Nick Valenze, P.T.



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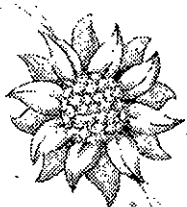
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Dynamite diamond effort



Assemblyman John Faso, who represents Bethlehem, presented members of the Capital Region Dynamite with a New York State flag to be carried to a national tournament in Sterling, Va., on July 27. The Dynamite, a girls' fast pitch softball team, posted a 27-16-2 record in play this summer. They qualified for two national tournaments -- one in Virginia and one in North Carolina. Pictured are: from left, Betsy Brookins of Bethlehem, Gill Brookins, coach Gretchen Gunther, Kim Frisbee of Colonie, George Frisbee and Faso.

Constance Lupe

Local girls earn medals

Beth Malinowski and Lindsay McKenna, both of the Helderberg Aquatics Club in Voorheesville, scored big for the Adirondack squad at this year's Empire State Games. The swimming competition was held July 22-24 at the Goodwill Games in Long Island.

Malinowski, a senior at BCHS, finished third in the 800-meter freestyle competition on July 22. Swimming in the women's open division, she was clocked in 9 minutes, 34.22 seconds — her best time this year.

Malinowski scored a bronze medal in the 1,500 freestyle on July 24, posting a time of 18:19.01 — another season best. She also raced in the 400 freestyle on July 23, where just nine seconds separated first through seventh place. Malinowski was fifth in 4:39.17.

McKenna, a Voorheesville middle school student, scored a silver medal on July 24. Her 2:28.67 in the 200 backstroke (scholastic division) was a personal best and was just two seconds off the junior national time standards.

McKenna snagged a bronze medal in the 200 freestyle by posting a season-best 2:12.49. She was also part of a 400 medley relay team that placed third.

Kelly to be a Saint

Bethlehem High's Amanda Kelly recently signed a national letter of intent to play field hockey at Siena College.

Kelly played wing at Bethlehem, where she was a three-year starter and captained the squad for two years. As a senior, she led the Eagles to an 11-8 record. BCHS finished second in the Suburban Council and earned a trip to the Section II championship match.

Kelly was a first-team all-area selection and was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Treadgold dominates

Glenmont's Matthew Treadgold performed well at the CSA Challenge, which was held June 30 through July 1 at the Schenectady Racquet and Fitness Club. The tournament was a Level 1 event.

Treadgold captured the boys' 16 singles title. He stormed past Niskayuna's Omar Ladhani 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals and then downed Nicholas Deneffrio of Niskayuna 6-0, 6-4 in a semifinal match.

Treadgold defeated Jordan Delass of Ontario 6-1, 6-1 for the title.

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Tim Barrett



Golf for a good cause

The Kiwanis Club of Delmar will be hosting its first annual golf outing on Monday, Aug. 9, at the Sycamore Country Club in Ravena.

The event is being held to benefit the pediatric trauma unit at the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center.

All proceeds from the event will go toward helping the Kiwanis Clubs of the Capital District meet their goal of raising \$500,000 for

renovating the trauma unit.

The golf outing will consist of 18 holes of golf followed by a buffet at the Sycamore Club.

The fee is \$90, and it includes greens fees, a cart, beverages and the buffet. Marshall's Garage has provided a GMC pickup truck (worth \$20,000) for a hole-in-one contest. There will be other prizes.

Registration is at 8 a.m. and golfing begins at 9 a.m.

For information, call 433-0201.

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Spat

(From Page 1)

naive, and if they don't think the majority is going to appoint whoever they want, they're very naive," Ricci said.

After resumption of the public session, Riester said for the record: "In my view, the purpose of this meeting is not the appointment of a clerk, but rather, ratification of the appointment made a few days ago in light of recent developments."

While noting, "we're in gray areas" with respect to an acting clerk's powers, he pointed to several appellate court rulings that suggested a deputy or acting clerk lacked the necessary authority of a town clerk. Riester warned that Martin's service as deputy technically coincided with that of the clerk who appointed her.

"Her ability to function as deputy may evaporate if we don't get together and do something about it," he said. "The law does not like a vacuum in office, and vacancies must be filled."

Though Reilly took issue with that assertion, the board then voted to reaffirm its earlier appointment, with Republicans Mark Dempf, Andrea Gleason and Michael Fields voting for the resolution, and Reilly and fellow Democrat Scott Houghtaling voting against.

Reilly pronounced himself satisfied that the matter was now resolved, but he and Ricci exchanged angry words in the closing moments of the meeting.

"It seems to me if you people are going to start using character assassination, and that's what you're doing, it's a sad state of affairs," Ricci said, confronting Reilly and Houghtaling, who rebuffed the charge.

Martin declined comment on the controversy.



Martin

UAlbany students to study in Argentina

Linda Krzykowski of Delmar, will lead a group of students in the University at Albany's Evening MBA program in an academic exchange program to Buenos Aires, Argentina in August.

The students will work alongside professionals studying international business issues and opportunities as part of the Universidad del Salvador's MBA program.

The course will be taught by Christian Buss, a professor of marketing at the University at Albany's School of Business. Krzykowski, director of the School of Business' Evening MBA Program, will teach a course in U.S. management practices to the Argentine students.

Slingerlands girl serving as volunteer

Lindsey Johnson, 16, of Slingerlands, is spending two weeks as a Landmark Volunteer at the Menemsha Hills Reservation on Martha's Vineyard as a member of a team that will help create a firebreak at Long Point Wildlife Refuge in West Tisbury and do trail work at Menemsha Hills Reservation in Chilmark.

The team will be housed in tents at Long Point Wildlife Refuge.

Landmark Volunteers, based in Sheffield, Mass., is a nonprofit summer service organization offering high school students the opportunity to work at one of 52 nationally recognized historical, cultural, environmental or social service institutions across the country.

Johnson will begin her junior year at Bethlehem Central High School in the fall.

She is an honors student and a member of the Key Club, a community volunteer service organization. She spent part of last Christmas serving holiday meals to the homeless.

She studies ballet at the Albany Dance Institute.

This summer, she'll be working at a 211-acre area on Martha's Vineyard.

Larceny

(From Page 1)

payments against its payroll. The case came to light in June of last year when the state Department of Taxation and Finance alerted Samaritan officials that the shelter was in arrears.

Samaritan turned to Corbett, who serves as police liaison with the institution. By August of last year, Bethlehem police sought the assistance of the State Police Financial Crimes unit, and Bethlehem resident Gregory P. Schreffler, a certified forensic fraud examiner with the unit, was assigned to the case.

The investigation was hampered in part by the sheer volume of data being sought from financial institutions. Reppenhagen allegedly destroyed records at the shelter that would have documented the fraud, Corbett said.

"She destroyed all the ledgers, all the account working papers, all the checks," he said. "In the beginning we had very little the victims could supply us." But 24 subpoenas, 17 boxes of photocopied documents, and hundreds of man-hours of detective work documented how, "She made out checks to herself, to her husband, to other family members," Corbett said. "Sometimes she altered numbers on checks for smaller amounts."

Corbett said the police investigation is continuing into whether any of the other check recipients may have had knowledge of the fraud. Reppenhagen was solely responsible for disbursements for the shelter, and investigators are

satisfied they are in no way implicated in the case, Corbett said.

"How come nobody knew about this? Because it wasn't obvious," Corbett said. "There weren't any vendors screaming for payment. This wasn't securities or stocks and bonds, this was cash. That's what makes this case unusual."

Apparently, federal and state tax officials had made inquiries about the tax arrears while Reppenhagen was still a Samaritan employee.

"There were conversations back and forth between the suspect and those agencies, but I don't know the extent of their suspicions," Corbett said.

Apparently, neither Reppenhagen nor any of the other recipients of funds tipped their hands with any spending sprees.

"What did she do with the money? That's a question everybody's had," Corbett said. "Frankly, there's probably a million questions Mr. Schreffler and I would like to ask her."

Reppenhagen has not cooperated with investigators, and Corbett, who knew her from his long association with the shelter, said he has not spoken to her

since very early in his investigation.

"She secured counsel early on," he said.

Can any of the lost cash be recovered?

"It probably isn't liquid," Corbett said. "It's probably been spent." IRS investigators are now involved in the case, he said, "and if there are any assets to be seized, I'm sure they will take advantage of it." The U.S. Attorney in Albany is also preparing further indictments, he said.

"We deal with forged checks here all the time," Bethlehem police Lt. Fred Holligan said, "but the scale of this is something we've never dealt with."

Holligan credited Schreffler, and the legwork of Corbett, with cracking the case.

"They were an excellent team, and did a thorough, professional investigation," he said. "We're very pleased with the results."

Amy Stoddard, current office manager of Samaritan Shelters, said the shelter staff "are not at liberty to discuss anything about the case."

She referred inquiries to Leslie Apple, the institution's counsel, who did not return phone calls.

Town agency receives funds

Bethlehem Senior Projects has tapped the Community Foundation of the Capital Region to administer an endowment that will help meet the needs of Bethlehem's senior citizens.

The newly created Dr. Roger T. Drew Memorial Fund is named

in memory of the late family physician from Bethlehem who was a founding member of Bethlehem Senior Projects and one of its strongest advocates.

As administrator, the foundation will invest the principal, generating income for the group.

Youth Network

Disability etiquette tips

The National Organization on Disability reports that more than 49 million Americans have a disability.

Bethlehem Networks offers the following information to help you to interact more effectively with people with disabilities.

You shouldn't feel uncomfortable when dealing with a person with a disability. And if you are unsure what to say or do, just ask.

Here are some helpful tips on disability etiquette from the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association:

- Just because someone has a disability, don't assume he or she needs help.
- Ask before you help and ask only when the person appears to need it.
- Some people with disabilities depend on their arms for balance. Grabbing them could knock them off balance.
- Always speak to the person with the disability, not to their aide or companion.
- Be aware of a wheelchair user's reach limits. Place items within their range grasp. Try to clear a path of travel for them.
- When talking to a wheelchair user, take a chair and sit at his or her level. If that is not possible, stand at a distance so the person is not straining to make eye contact with you.
- Don't lean over someone in a wheelchair to shake another person's hand.
- Do not ask a wheelchair user to hold things for you.
- Say "person with a disability" rather than "disabled person."
- For specific disabilities, if you are not sure what word to use, ask. Avoid terms like "handicapped" or "crippled."
- Think before you speak and act, and be sensitive.

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Obituaries

Harry Rezzemini

Harry B. Rezzemini, 85, of Blessing Road in North Bethlehem died Wednesday, July 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

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

He attended Albany Academy and was a graduate of Vermont Academy, Colgate University and Albany Law School.

Mr. Rezzemini practiced law in Albany and Delmar.

He had also served as Bethlehem town attorney, Bethlehem town justice and most recently as counsel to the law firm of Rosenstein & Bouchard.

He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, postmaster of Masters Lodge, Cyprus Temple and a member of St. Andrew's Society. He was also a former commodore of Albany Yacht Club and a member of the U.S. Power Squadron.

Survivors include a son, Harry L. Rezzemini of Coplay, Pa.; a sister, Jonise Van Dyke of Glens Falls; and a grandson.

Mr. Rezzemini donated his remains to the Anatomical Gift Program at Albany Medical College.

Contributions may be made to

the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

Harry W. Medert Sr.

Harry W. Medert Sr., 74, of Delmar died Sunday, July 25, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in New York City, he lived in Frankfort Hill and Medway, before moving to Delmar.

Mr. Medert was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving on PT boats in the Mediterranean and the Philippines. He served for 10 years in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Medert and his late father ran the meat department at IGA market in Greenville. He also worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a meat inspector.

He was a member of PT Boats, the Bethlehem Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member and former chief of Medway-Grapeville Volunteer Fire Co.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Bennett Medert; a daughter, Kimberly Hains of Coxsackie; two sons, Harry "Butch" Medert Jr. of Coxsackie and Peter Medert of Albany; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Cunningham Funeral Home on Route 81W in Greenville. Calling

hours will be tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Interment will be in Saratoga National Cemetery on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 1 p.m.

Lola Hattwick Hepler

Lola Hattwick Hepler, 102, of Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar died Saturday, July 24.

Born in Jersey Shore, Pa., she was a member of Mulberry Presbyterian Church in Wilkensburg, Pa., and a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Sheaffer of Delmar; a son, Richard G. Hepler of Atlanta, Ga.; and five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Wilkensburg, Pa.

Josephine Deitz

Josephine Mary Deitz died Thursday, July 22, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a secretary for the state Department of Health for 27 years, retiring in 1980.

Mrs. Deitz was a volunteer at the Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center.

She was the widow of Henry Duncan and Warren H. Deitz.

Survivors include a son, Warren Deitz of Glenmont; and several grandchildren.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Zwack & Sons Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery.

Avis Morehouse

Avis G. Morehouse, 95, of Good Samaritan Health Care Center in Delmar, died Monday, July 19, at the home.

Born in Worcester, Chenango County, she was a longtime resident of Delmar.

Mrs. Morehouse was office manager for Providence Mutual Insurance Co. in Albany for many years. She was a member of Unionville Reformed Church. She was a former member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was the widow of J. Stanley Morehouse.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to Unionville Reformed Church, 1134 Delaware Turnpike, Delmar 12054.

Donna J. Sattler

Donna J. O'Neill Sattler, 60, of Henderson Road in Glenmont, died Monday, July 19, at home.

Born in Boardman, Ohio, she was an information retrieval clerk for the state Assembly for 15 years.

She was grand matron of the Philippine Gratitude Chapter of the Eastern Star.

She was the widow of Gene Sattler.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen L. O'Neill of Berne and Colleen O'Neill Smith of Aylett, Va.; and two brothers, Donald William and Robert William, both of Houston, Texas.

Services were from the Rockefeller Funeral Home in East Greenbush.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

Local foundation names officers

The Community Foundation for the Capital Region has chosen William Caster of Slingerlands, senior vice president of Key Bank, as treasurer of the organization.

The foundation administers charitable funds established by individuals, families, businesses, private foundations and other non-profit groups.

Roberta Bastow of Glenmont, senior vice president and team leader for the Albany office of Fleet Private Clients Group, was named a new board member.

Slingerlands woman appointed broker

Blackman DeStefano Real Estate recently appointed Marie Bettini of Slingerlands as a licensed associate broker at its Delmar office.

Bettini has eight years of professional experience as a real estate broker.

She is a member of the Greater Capital Association of Realtors and a cochair of its grievance committee.

Bettini can be reached at 439-2888.

Delmar nurse joins insurance company

The Albany Agency of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company has announced the appointment of Christine Thornton of Delmar as a marketing representatives at its Corporate Woods office.

Thornton is a licensed practical nurse who previously worked at Bethlehem Family Practice.

Farm foundation awards grants

The New York Farm Bureau Foundation for Agricultural Education recently announced the grant award recipients for its third round of grants.

These groups include The Children's Museum of History, Natural History, and Science for its "Video Project," highlighting the agricultural industry on Long Island.

The foundation's mission is to inform and educate all New Yorkers regarding agriculture, and to increase understanding between the farm and non-farm public.

Part of the plan to achieve this mission is the awarding of grant money to organizations whose educational goals are similar to the foundation's.

For information write: New York Farm Bureau Foundation for Agricultural Education, PO Box 992, Glenmont 12077.

F.Y.I.

Q: What are the rules for burial at sea -- and how many people choose this option?

A: Scattering of cremated remains is permitted 3 nautical miles out to sea, under the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations. Full-body sea burials also must be done 3 miles out, in at least 600 feet of water and in a container weighted to sink to the bottom and stay there -- usually requiring about 700lbs of total weight, or 300 lbs. more than the typical casket and remains.

Q: How often is burial or scattering at sea chosen?

A: Full-body sea burials are rare -- a few dozen annually. However, scattering of cremated remains on water (at sea and over lakes and rivers) is common -- selected by families in about 13% of all cremations (or more than 70,000 times in 1997), according to Cremation Association of North America (CANA).

Q: What happens to cremated remains that aren't scattered at sea?

A: 36% are taken home; 23% are buried in a cemetery; 11% are scattered on land; 10% are placed in a columbarium; 1% are placed in a common grave; and 6% are never picked up from the crematory or funeral home.

Q: How many people in the U.S. are cremated annually?

A: About 541,000 -- or 23.6% of all deaths -- in 1997, according to CANA. That cremation rate has risen steadily, from 4.6% in 1970, 9.8% in 1980 and 17.0% in 1990. CANA's 2010 projection: 42%.

Q: What is the cremation rate in our state?

A: According to CANA, as of 1997: AK 59% AL 5% AR 12% AZ 53% CA 54% CO 43% CT 22% DE 22% FL 41% GA 10% HI 57% IA 16% ID 40% IL 19% IN 14% KS 9% KY 6% LA 9% MD 20% ME 43% MA 25% MI 23% MN 27% MO 13% MS 5% MT 45% NE 16% NV 61% NH 46% NJ 27% NM 32% NY 18% NC 15% ND 12% OH 19% OK 9% OR 52% PA 15% RI 26% SC 11% SD 9% TN 7% TX 15% UT 13% VT 43% VA 17% WA 54% WV 5% WI 24% WY 24%

Q: I am Catholic: What about cremation?

A: Most Christian churches do not object to cremation, considering it an alternate choice for their members.



Ben Meyers



Meyers Funeral Home

741 Delaware Ave., Delmar
(opposite Bethlehem High School at the light)

439-5560



Stephen Meyers

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.



Colleen and Matthew Crean

Wagar, Crean marry

Colleen Michele Wagar, daughter of James and Carol Wagar of Grafton, and Matthew Blaine Crean, son of Thomas and Susan Crean of Holbrook, Suffolk County, were married May 22.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gregory Griffith at All Saints Episcopal Church in Hoosick.

A reception followed at the Four Chimneys Inn in Bennington, Vt.

The matron of honor was Aletha Cummings, cousin of the bride. Colleen Tempel was the bridesmaid.

The best man was Brian Crean,

brother of the groom. Robert Cummings was the usher.

The bride is a graduate of Berlin Central School and Boston University.

She is a physical therapist and supervisor at Nicolla Physical Therapy in Delmar.

The groom is a graduate of the University at Albany.

He is an inventory analyst for Appleton Papers in Feura Bush.

After a wedding trip to Kennebunkport, Maine, the couple lives in Delmar.

Moak family schedules reunion

A reunion of the descendants of Jacob Moak of New Scotland will be held on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Glen Doone picnic area at John Boyd Thacher State Park on Route 157.

Descendants of Jacob Moak or anyone who would like to know more about the genealogy of the Moak or related families, is invited to attend.

This year's gathering is in memory of Grace Peck Moak, who did so much to further the knowledge of Moak family history and keep family members in touch.

She died Jan. 21.

The Glen Doone picnic area is located on the right (heading north) before the overlook. For directions, call the park at 518-872-1237.

Meat, rolls, drinks and condiments will be provided. Bring your own plates, utensils, a dish to share and a garbage bag.

There will be games for children and prizes for youngest, oldest, farthest traveled and the most descendants present.

There is no fee, but donations will be accepted to defray costs.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Hayley Teresa Kmack, to Gala and John Kmack of Slingerlands, July 12.

Girl, Emma Marie Hughes, to Denise and Scott Hughes of Selkirk, July 14.

Boy, Brian Patrick Wissing, to Kathleen and John Wissing of Slingerlands, July 16.

Girl, Claire Janette Guyer, to Ann Marie and Kenneth Guyer of Voorheesville, July 16.

Dean's List

The College of Saint Rose — Jennifer Engelhardt, Jennifer Gould, April Pisciotto, Susan Redmond and Christine Scisci, all of Delmar.

And Breton Byron of Feura Bush; Emily Bourguignon, Celia Doherty and George Kaufman, all of Glenmont; and Jacqueline Martin and Terri Rusik, both of Selkirk.

And Anne Marie Lobosco of Slingerlands; and Suzanne Hartmann, Nicole Piquette and Kelly Tracy, all of Voorheesville.

Daemen College — Daniel Gecewicz of Selkirk.

Smith College — Sonya Cheuse of Glenmont.

SUNY Potsdam — Kristin Follette of Glenmont.

Class of '99

Norwich University

Raymond Houghton of Slingerlands (bachelor's in communications).

SUNY Cortland

Kelly Dobbert of Delmar (bachelor's in economics and management, cum laude).

Swarthmore College

Janice Gallagher of Delmar (bachelor's in political science with high honors), and Andrew Kinnery of Naperville, Ill., and formerly of Delmar (bachelor's in history with high honors, Phi Beta Kappa).

University at Albany

Molly Shultes of Glenmont (bachelor's in criminal justice).

William Smith College

Meredith Moriarty of Voorheesville (bachelor's in sociology, cum laude).



Erin McNamara-McCullough and Timothy McCullough

McNamara, McCullough wed

Erin McNamara, daughter of Christopher and Mary Lou Lawson of Voorheesville, and Timothy Scott McCullough, son of Donald and Sandra McCullough of Colonie, were married July 25, 1998.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Belogi at St. Madeleine Sophie Church in Guilderland. A reception followed at the Polish Community Center of Albany.

The matron of honor was Christina Decker. Donna Plante, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Kyle Plante and Alexandra McCullough, both nieces of the groom.

The best man was John Plante,

brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Gerry McNamara and Marc Lawson, both brothers of the bride, and Mark Panza.

The bride is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Maria College and The College of Saint Rose.

She is a special education teacher for Stillwater Central Schools.

The groom is a graduate of Bishop Maginn High School and Paul Smiths College.

He is general manager of Courtyard by Marriott in Albany.

After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple lives in Guilderland.

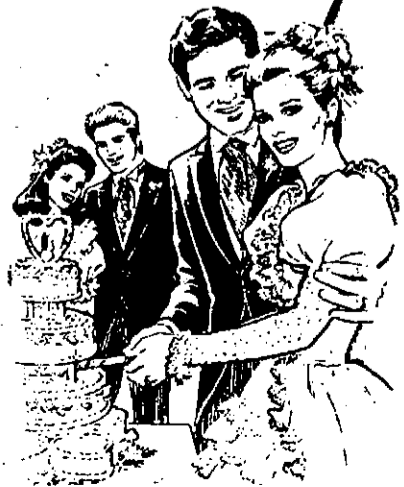
Mail weddings, engagements

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 PO Box 100, Delmar 12054.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



INVITATIONS

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123
Personalized invitations & announcements for weddings, showers, bar mitzvah, new baby, graduation.

JEWELRY

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

LIMOUSINE

Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99.
Advantage Limousine. 433-0100
Some rest.

Community



Punkintown Fair set for this weekend

The 57th annual Punkintown Fair, sponsored by New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, is this weekend, July 29 through 31, at the fair grounds on Route 85A in New Salem.

Admission to the fair, which opens each night at 6 p.m., is free. There will be carnival rides, games and food.

There will also be drawings and wood carving demonstrations. Special shows include: Dean Davis and his reptiles on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.; K-9 demonstration by Sheriff's Department Investigator Richard Vore on Friday; and Lady Bug's Clown Show on Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT ON *Family* ENTERTAINMENT
CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Miniature marvel

Fantastic replica White House visits Albany



Above, John and Jan Zweifel's White House replica, hailed by presidents, first ladies, and the general public as a masterpiece in the art of miniature, will briefly reside at the Armory Center in Albany. Below, the miniature Oval Office as it appeared during the term of President John F. Kennedy. Kennedy incorporated a nautical theme, including paintings, boat cushions and prized model ships.

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Quick: what is the address of The White House?

If you said 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C., you're only partially right. That may be where the original is, but a pretty nifty copy of it will reside for the next several weeks at 64 Colvin Circle in Albany.

At the Washington White House — "the people's house," as historian and miniaturist John Zweifel likes to call it — the people are permitted to visit just one floor only, six rooms. A combination of near-fanatical security, the natural reticence of those in the inner sanctum of American government, and concern for the privacy of the first family make the rest of the place off-limits to ordinary citizens.

But Zweifel is no ordinary citizen. It has been his four-and-a-half decade obsession to take the public inside those imposing walls to see the 126 rooms not normally available to them — to see the treasures, savor the details, soak up the history and appreciate the mechanisms of democracy.

And, in his own small way, he has done it. That is, if "small" is a fitting description for a 10-ton, 60 by 25-foot replica, at a scale of an inch to the foot, of the Executive Mansion of the United States. Zweifel's labor of love has been on tour since the dawning of the Bicentennial

celebration in December of 1975.

The White House Exhibition has been everywhere from shopping malls to The Mall in Washington, from presidential libraries to regional museums to town squares — everywhere, that is, but the Capital Region. That oversight is now being rectified as the exhibit comes to Albany's Armory Center for its 336th installation, through Aug. 15.

Zweifel will take exception if you call his magnum opus a "doll house." Apart from the fact that the thing will never fit in your daughter's bedroom, it's much more. For one thing, it comes surrounded with a plethora of other exhibits — dioramas of the White House under construction two centuries ago; presidential artifacts; an animatronic Abe Lincoln to chat with visitors.

But the star of the show is that fantastically detailed scale model, complete with all the rooms, from the private presidential movie theater to the White House press room to the now-infamous "pizza room." It even offers a peek into the Queen's Bathroom, where visitors on the official White House tour, so to speak, will never go.

Miles of electrical wire make lights, chandeliers, TVs, even miniature phones, all work. Canopied bedspreads have tiny tassels in all the right places.

Zweifel and his wife, Jan, along with their six children, have recreated every visible detail of the White House — duplicating the exact type of wood for the hand-carved chairs, miniaturizing copies of presidential portraits and masterworks hanging on the walls, even duplicating the cigar burns in the carpets — all hand-woven in macrame by Jan — left behind during Richard Nixon's tenure. When George Bush was in the White House, a miniature of his personal briefcase stood near the Oval Office desk.

Zweifel remains in touch with the White House curator to stay current with changes to the position of furniture, the rotation of paintings, to try to keep his model

accurate to the present occupant, every one since Gerald Ford.

Just how did Zweifel gain such access? It wasn't easy. The idea for a scale model occurred to him on a White House tour in 1956, but no one in the Eisenhower White House wanted to grant anyone with a camera and a tape measure the right to roam around in the private corners of the mansion.

The Kennedys were a bit more helpful; Zweifel was granted access to additional portions of the mansion not on view to the public. But with JFK's assassination, the veil of secrecy descended once again.

For more than a decade, Zweifel paid regular visits to the portions of the White House he could reach by the public tour. Unable to take notes or linger, he memorized details, measured dimensions by comparing them to his 6-foot frame. He looked for strategically placed mirrors and used them to take photos that looked down corridors for more information.

And he began to build. By early 1975 he had enough to display a handful of rooms. Executives with General Motors, heavily involved with Bicentennial planning, saw his modest exhibit and put him in touch with White House officials. But his cause came to the attention of President Ford only when Zweifel got himself arrested on the steps of the Executive Office Building next door to

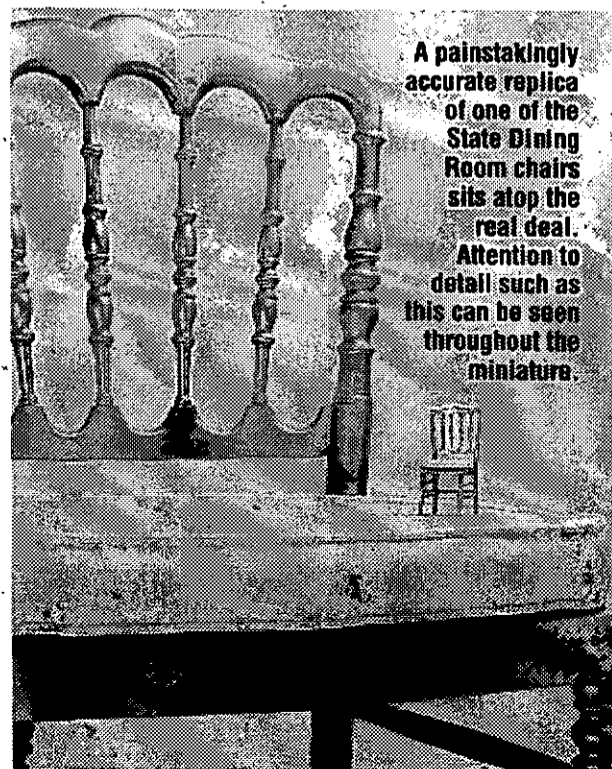
the White House, demanding to talk to someone, anyone.

Ford, in a post-Watergate effort at openness, granted Zweifel permission to visit the private residence in the mansion when the First Family flew off to Vail for an extended ski vacation, as well as additional access to the working portions of the building. Armed with tape measure and camera, he went to town.

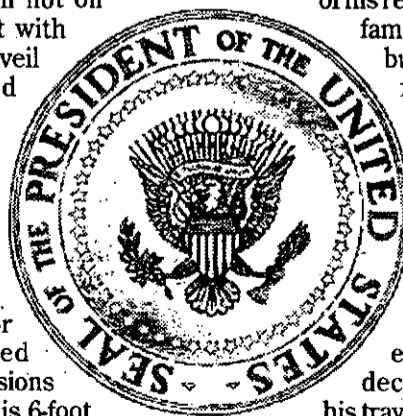
Zweifel has stayed on good terms with all of Ford's successors, and the result of his remarkable access, and his family's patient attention to building all the necessary furnishings by hand, is a glimpse of what goes on in the far corners of the White House not usually available to the public, or even the staff.

Zweifel says there are White House guards, employed there for decades, who have visited his travelling exhibit to see what they cannot on the job — and the *National Enquirer* sought him out when it wanted pictures of the inside of that Pizza Room. (He declined to provide them).

The White House Exhibit remains on display at Armory Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission to the exhibit is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, free for those under 4. Proceeds will go in part to classroom enrichment programs in Albany city schools. For information, call 482-0100.



A painstakingly accurate replica of one of the State Dining Room chairs sits atop the real deal. Attention to detail such as this can be seen throughout the miniature.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

42ND STREET

Broadway Musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 8, \$17.90 to \$19.90, \$9 for children under 12. Information, 392-9292.

A RAISIN IN THE SUN

Williamstown Theatre Festival, Route 2, Williamstown, through Aug. 1, \$20 to \$37. Information, 413-597-3399.

ALWAYS ... PATSY CLINE

Capital Rep, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Aug. 16, \$25 and \$29. Information, 445-7469.

GODSPELL

Musical, The Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through Aug. 8, \$15 to \$17. Information, 794-8989.

THE FREAK

about Edgar Cayce, Round Lake Auditorium, Wesley Avenue, through July 31, \$10 to \$12. Information, 899-2130.

MUSIC

FRANKLIN MICARE TRIO

Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany, Aug. 3, 5:30 p.m., \$18, \$5 for children under 5. Information, 436-1489.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Yo-Yo Ma concert, July 28, 8:15 p.m., Tchaikovsky Spectacular, July 29, 8:15 p.m., Star Wars, July 30, 8:15 p.m., Symphony No. 9 by Beethoven and Chichester Psalms by Bernstein, July 31, 8:15 p.m., Emanuel Ax concert, Aug. 4, 8:15 p.m., Itzhak Perlman plays and conducts, Aug. 5, 8:15 p.m., An Evening with Bobby McFerrin, Aug. 6, 7 p.m., Andre Watts concert, Aug. 7, 8:15 p.m., \$12.50 to \$45. Information, 587-3330.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Two Great Romantic Violin and Piano Concertos of the 20th Century, Aug. 3, 8:15 p.m., Peter Serkin and Haydn, Aug. 10, 8:15 p.m., \$21 to \$25. Information, 587-3330.

INDIGO GIRLS

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 9 \$15 to \$30. Information, 587-3330.

FAMILY FUN

PETER PAN

Young Actors Guild production, RPI Playhouse, Troy, July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1, 7 p.m., \$9, \$7 for students and seniors. Information, 276-6503.

THE PIED PIPER

Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, July 30 and 31, 11 a.m., \$7. Information, 392-9292.

VISUAL ARTS

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Looking Back: The New York State Museum in the Year 2000, through March 12; Crossroad Images: Postcard Views of Rural New York, through Jan. 2; Treasures from the Wunsch Americana Foundation, through Sept. 13; the Weitsman Stoneware Collection, through Sept. 13; plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY & ART

artists of the Hudson-Mohawk Region, Harmanus Bleecker Library, Washington Avenue at Dove Street, noon to 4 p.m., except Mondays, through Aug. 22. Information, 463-4478.

SCHENECTADY MUSEUM

Silk: Variations on a Theme, through Sept. 5, plus permanent exhibits, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Berkshire Artists and Lisa Yez: Recent Work, 23 Monroe St. Information, 462-4775.

ENVIRONMENTAL ART:

SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN

Albany Center Galleries outdoor sculpture show at Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, Albany, through Aug. 27. Information, 462-4775.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

DELMAR COMMUNITY

ORCHESTRA openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-1603.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

openings for percussion, tuba and bassoon players, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 356-4331.

AUDITION

for Bootstraps Players production, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Aug. 2, 7 p.m. Information, 463-7079.

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS

CHOIR openings for trumpet players, rehearsals on first Wednesday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 384-1924.

AUDITION

for Capitol Hill Choral Society for the 1997-98 season. All voice parts. Information, 465-3328 or 374-4399.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

WOMEN'S CHORUS invitation for new members to join in singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

SINGERS NEEDED

for upcoming David's Tabernacle 300-voice choir performance of Handel's "Messiah." Information, 459-3152.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY

VOICES singers needed, rehearsals at Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

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.

Spotlight Classifieds work for you.
Call Jaimie at 439-4940 to place your advertisement

CLASSES/LECTURES

MUSIC CLASSES

in many folk instruments, Old Songs, ROI Center, Route 155, Guilderland. Information, 765-2815.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

Area FREEBIES

Wednesday, July 28

■ Ed Munger Quintet, Jay Street, Schenectady, noon. Information, 382-3884.

■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 29

■ The Paperboys and The Prodigals, Corning Preserve, Albany, 5 p.m.

■ Songs from "Showboat," sung by Lake George Opera Co. vocalists, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, 7:30 p.m.

■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 30

■ Frank Jaklitsch, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Michael Eck, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 31

■ Anne Lindyberg, Tom's Tastee Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Songwriters Forum, with Michael Eck, Rosanne Raneri and Jim Gaudet, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 1

■ Joe Ely, Central Park, Schenectady, 3 p.m.

■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 2

■ Walter "Wolfman" Washington, with the Hot Tamale Brass band, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27

■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 3

■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

MAGIC MAZE

SPHERES

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

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

Ball bearing	Bead	Eyeball	Orb
Balloon	Bubble	Globe	Planet
Baseball	Cue ball	Marble	Sun
BB's	Earth	Moon	

The Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Shortened a slat
- 6 Newscaster Lesley
- 11 Tiny colonist
- 14 Cul-de-
- 17 Tabriz native
- 18 Some beads
- 20 "Mal de"
- 21 Singer's syllable
- 22 Blends batter
- 23 Start of a remark by 90 Across
- 26 Salary
- 27 Donnybrook
- 29 Slap on
- 30 Hide and seek
- 31 Lasker's mother
- 32 Rush to the judge
- 35 Alabama city
- 36 Part 2 of remark
- 42 Rustic tower
- 43 Where to find Alice
- 44 Military command
- 45 Neighbor of Namibia
- 49 Gullet
- 50 "Zorro" props

- 51 Artist Salvador
- 52 Basketball's Auerbach
- 53 Actor's lunch?
- 54 Get on
- 55 Flery felony
- 56 Trademark
- 57 Delhi wrap
- 58 Doctor Salk
- 60 Circus figure
- 61 Part 3 of remark
- 66 Things to know
- 69 Chekhov's "Uncle"
- 70 Pitcher type
- 71 Actress Jean
- 72 Pile up
- 74 Prunes a paragraph
- 76 Room for improvement?
- 79 North-western st.
- 80 Two together
- 81 Toddler's mishaps
- 83 Emancipate
- 84 Barbecue wood
- 87 Dessert choice
- 88 They may get pickled
- 89 Destroy
- 90 Speaker of remark
- 92 Solitary

- 94 Oxymoronic veggie
- 96 ___ bran
- 97 Stale
- 98 Service charge
- 99 Throw out
- 102 Directional suffix
- 105 End of remark
- 110 WWII site
- 112 Get what one basks for
- 113 Pique
- 114 More spiteful
- 115 Bellini opera
- 116 Jack or jenny
- 117 Nice time of year
- 118 Novelist Danielle
- 119 Rubbish

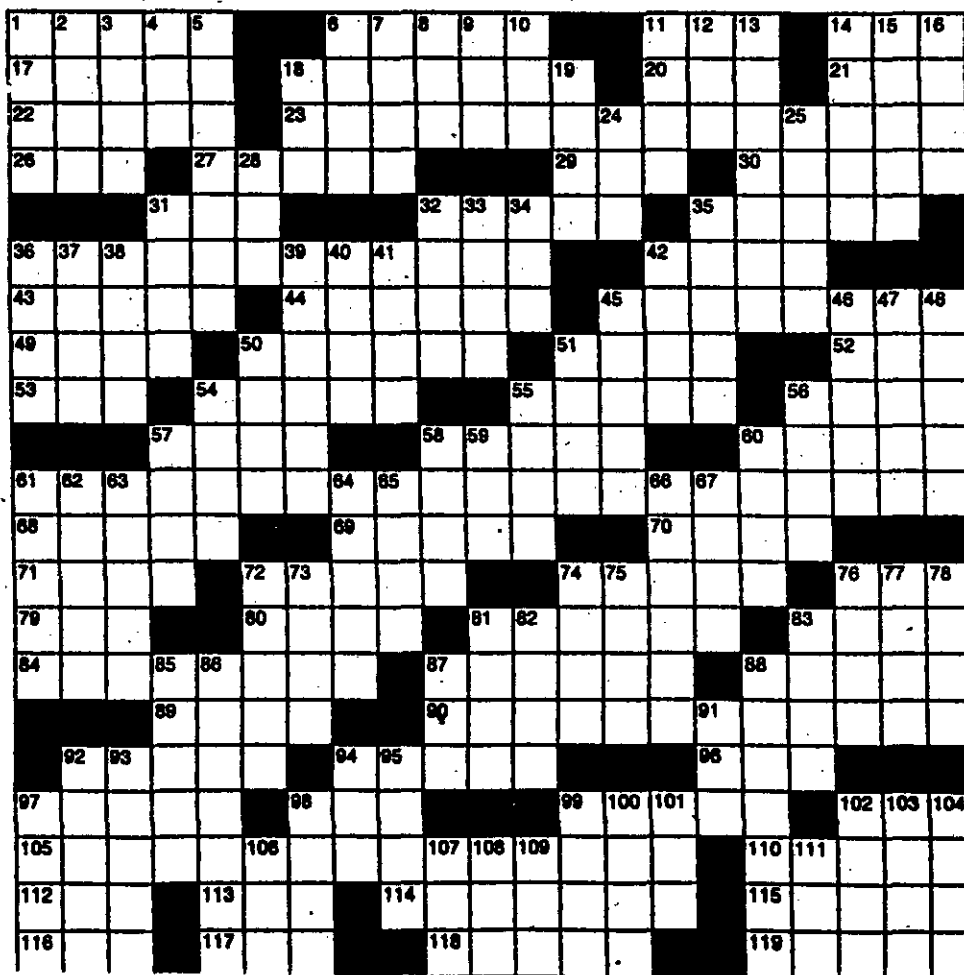
DOWN

- 1 Airhead
- 2 Notes from Verdi?
- 3 Like some buildup
- 4 Compass pt.
- 5 Alarms
- 6 Any
- 7 Use the VCR
- 8 TV's "One Day"
- 9 "Alibi" (89 film)
- 10 Where flocks frolic

- 11 Surrounded by
- 12 Brooks of "Meet the Press"
- 13 Sees the world
- 14 Tornado or typhoon
- 15 Antilles isle
- 16 Lloyd Webber musical
- 18 Hodges of baseball
- 19 Break suddenly
- 24 Keats composition
- 25 Underneath
- 28 CPR provider
- 31 Gunfighter's cry
- 32 Mild oath
- 33 Figure problem?
- 34 "Bad Apple" (71 song)
- 35 Protest tactic
- 36 Decorate glass
- 37 Actress Miles
- 38 Final
- 39 Volcanic state
- 40 "Take leave it"
- 41 Dweeb
- 42 Kuryakin's colleague

- 45 Met men
- 46 Smell to savor
- 47 Mideast desert
- 48 Idolize
- 50 Match socks, e.g.
- 51 Olive
- 54 Comments from
- 67 Down
- 55 Novelist Seton
- 56 Leonine actor?
- 57 Young follower?
- 58 Vermeer and Van Eyck
- 59 Rossini's "Le Comte"
- 60 TV's "Family"
- 61 "83 Michael Keaton flick
- 62 "So Vain" (73 song)
- 63 Boris and Natasha
- 64 Egg-shaped
- 65 Punny poet
- 66 Duke role
- 67 They're sheep dates
- 72 Put up with
- 73 Lorre
- 74 Service member?
- 75 Lohengrin's love
- 76 Expanded

- 77 He's abominable
- 78 Kid's creation?
- 81 Earth
- 82 Brownish purple
- 83 Dogs
- 85 Share
- 86 Shake up
- 87 Med. test
- 88 Overt
- 91 Bashful's buddy
- 92 Stage backdrop
- 93 Mortgage, e.g.
- 94 Middling mark
- 95 Chopped
- 97 "Cheerio!"
- 98 Prix
- 99 Part of HOMES
- 100 "Uptown Girl" singer
- 101 Blunder
- 102 Old Testament book
- 103 Outer limits
- 104 Wordy Webster
- 106 Samoyed specialist
- 107 Bell and Barker
- 108 Relative of -ator
- 109 Tpk. or pkwy.
- 111 Negative correlative



Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JULY 28
BETHLEHEM
CHILDREN'S BIBLE STORIES

"Who built a wall and didn't listen to bullies?" Program for children aged 4 to 10; accompanied by adult. Christian Science Reading Room, 397 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, 10 a.m., Free. Information, 439-2512 or 439-2922.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Also Tues., Thurs. Information, 439-0503.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

TOWN BOARD

CANCELLED for this evening.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NEW SCOTLAND
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.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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, 489-6779.

THURSDAY
JULY 29
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

"CAMP BPL" AT LIBRARY

Day camp program of games, stories, crafts, snacks; For children 3-6. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
PUNKINTOWN FAIR

Sponsored by New Salem Volunteer Fire Department; carnival rides and games, food, Dean Davis and his Reptiles, demonstrations; Punkintown Fair Grounds, Route 85A, New Salem. 6 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY
JULY 30
BETHLEHEM
GLENMONT FIREMAN'S FAIR

Sponsored by Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, rain or shine, starting 6 p.m.; food, games, safety instruction. Glenmont firehouse, Glenmont Road, Glenmont; parking town Squire lot. Information, 436-1033.

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.

OPEN GYM BASKETBALL

Bethlehem Central High School Lower Gym, sponsored by the Bethlehem Parks & Recreation Department, 8-11 p.m., \$1. Information, 439-4131.

NEW SCOTLAND
PUNKINTOWN FAIR

Sponsored by New Salem Volunteer Fire Department; carnival rides and games, food, Dean Davis and his Reptiles, demonstrations; K-9 demonstration 7:30 p.m.; Punkintown Fair Grounds, Route 85A, New Salem. 6 p.m. Free.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
JULY 31
BETHLEHEM
FLEA MARKET

More than 200 vendors; Sponsored by Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, Glenmont firehouse, Glenmont Road, Glenmont; parking town Squire lot. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Rain date Aug. 7. Information, 436-1033.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Bird walk of grounds in search of Henslow's sparrow, others; bring binoculars, i.d. books, dress for outdoors. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 10 a.m. Free. Information, 475-0291.

GLENMONT FIREMAN'S FAIR
Sponsored by Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, rain or shine, starting 6 p.m.; food, games, safety instruction. Glenmont firehouse, Glenmont Road, Glenmont; parking town Squire lot. Information, 436-1033.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
GARDEN CLUB SHOW

Sponsored by Albany Men's Garden Club; registration and setup, 8-10:30 a.m.; show 11-3 p.m. William Rice Jr. Extension Center, 24 Martin Road (off Route 85A), Voorheesville. Free. Information, 439-5487.

PUNKINTOWN ROD SHOW

sponsored by Empire State Specialty Car Association; antiques, trucks, rods, customs, muscle cars, kits; Punkintown Fair Grounds, Route 85A, New Salem. Registration 9 a.m.-noon; awards 3 p.m. Entry \$8 day of show, \$5 pre-registered. Information, 765-4771.

PUNKINTOWN FAIR

Sponsored by New Salem Volunteer Fire Department; carnival rides and games, food, demonstrations; Lady Bug's Clown Show, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Punkintown Fair Grounds, Route 85A, New Salem. 6 p.m. Free.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 1
SUMMER WORSHIP CHANGES
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, Summer worship schedule: 8:15 a.m. breakfast; 9:30 p.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. coffee and fellowship. Infant and nursery care, assistive listening devices, handicap accessible. Information, 439-4328.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

Route 9W, Selkirk. Summer hours, worship service, 10 a.m., child-care provided, no church school for summer. Information, 767-2243.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NS

2010 New Scotland Road, New Scotland; summer worship service, 9 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 439-6454.

NEW SCOTLAND
INDIAN LADDER TOUR

Exploration of geology, fossils, caves and hidden streams along Helderberg Escarpment; approximately 1 hour. Meets at Indian Ladder parking area, John Boyd Thacher State Park, New Scotland, 2 p.m. Information, 872-1237.

MONDAY
AUGUST 2
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-2437 or 439-6952.

PUPPET SHOW AT TOWN PARK
"Puppetunes" musical show, sponsored by Parks and Recreation Department. Elm Avenue Park, Delmar; rain location Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Free. Information, 439-4131, ext. 8.

"BOOKS BEFORE BED"

Program for children aged 3-6; pj's optional. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winny Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Also Tuesday. Information, 439-0057.

DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1603.

BLANCHARD LEGION POST

Meeting, 16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

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
AUGUST 3
BETHLEHEM
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9 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.

CRAFT CLUB AT LIBRARY

For school aged children; Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY

Glenmont Community Church, Weiser Street, 6 p.m. weigh-in, 6:30 p.m. meeting. Information, 449-2210.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Guided walk and exploration of Viomankill streambed; dress to get feet wet in old boots, sneakers. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSIONERS

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

PLANNING BOARD

town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

DELMAR ROTARY

Day's Inn, Route 9W. Information, 439-9988.

A.W. BECKER PTA

A.W. Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

Slingerlands Fire

COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND
NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

PLANNING BOARD

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 4
BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Also Tues., Thurs. Information, 439-0503.

BETH. BUSINESS WOMEN

Normanside Country Club, Salsbury Road, Elsmere, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3791.

BOOKCHAT AT LIBRARY

Program for students grade 5 and up, accompanying adult. To study The Sign of the Beaver by Elizabeth George Speare. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM ELKS 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Two public hearings; 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.

BC SCHOOL BOARD

district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Onesquethaw Chapter, Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND
V'VILLE ZONING BOARD

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

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, 489-6779.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 5
BETHLEHEM
OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Guided walk and exploration of Viomankill streambed; dress to get feet wet in old boots, sneakers. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. information, 439-4955.

JUGGLING WORKSHOP

Rob Christ leads "10 Can Juggle," for children grades 2-5. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

FAMILIES FIRST

support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-8839.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 6
BETHLEHEM
GLENMONT FIREMAN'S FAIR

Sponsored by Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, rain or shine, starting 6 p.m.; food, games, safety instruction. Glenmont firehouse, Glenmont Road, Glenmont; parking town Squire lot. Information, 436-1033.

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

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
AUGUST 7
BETHLEHEM
GLENMONT FIREMAN'S FAIR

Sponsored by Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, rain or shine, starting 6 p.m.; food, games, safety instruction. Glenmont firehouse, Glenmont Road, Glenmont; parking town Squire lot. Information, 436-1033.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
STAR PARTY AT THACHER

Sponsored by Albany Area Amateur Astronomers, nature center lot adjacent to Thompson Lake area, John Boyd Thacher State Park, New Scotland, 9:30 p.m. Information, 872-1237.

SUNDAY
JULY 11
SUMMER WORSHIP CHANGES
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, Summer hours, worship service, 10 a.m. breakfast; 9:30 p.m. worship; 10:30 a.m. coffee and fellowship. Infant and nursery care, assistive listening devices, handicap accessible. Information, 439-4328.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

Route 9W, Selkirk. Summer hours, worship service, 10 a.m., child-care provided, no church school for summer. Information, 767-2243.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NS

2010 New Scotland Road, New Scotland; summer worship service, 9 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 439-6454.

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 11
THURSDAY

LEGAL NOTICE

Wednesday, August 4, 1999, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Amerada Hess Corporation/Leonard C. and Kathryn Smith, 146 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for Modification of a previously granted Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-17, CC Commercial District C (3) of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a 1680 sq. ft. convenience store at premises 146 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom, Chairman,
Board of Appeals
(July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Inter Trade Consultants LLC was
filed with SSNY July 7th, 1999
Office: Albany County. SSNY
designated as agent of LLC whom
process against may be served.
The P.O. address which SSNY
shall mail any process against the
LLC served upon him: c/o
Company Filings Int'l LLC, 30E.
40th St. Suite 605, New York, NY
10016
(Purpose: any lawful purpose.
July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Lumley Enterprises LLC was filed with SSNY July 16th, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 30E. 40th St., New York, NY 10016
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Elf Real Estate International LLC
was filed with SSNY designated
as agent of LLC whom process
against may be served. The P.O.
address which SSNY shall mail
any process against the LLC
served upon him: c/o The LLC, 46
State Street, 3rd floor, Albany, NY
12207. Purpose: any lawful
purpose.
(July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
BROOMFIELD TRADING LLC
was filed with SSNY May 20th
1999 Office: Albany County
SSNY designated as agent of LLC
whom process against may be
served. The P.O. address which
SSNY shall mail any process
against the LLC served upon him
c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street
Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
TONAN PROMOTIONS LLC was
filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999.
Office: Albany County. SSNY
designated as agent of LLC whom
process against may be served.
The P.O. address which SSNY
shall mail any process against the
LLC served upon him: c/o The
LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605
New York, NY 10016. Purpose
any lawful purpose.
(July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

BELMONT TRADING LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whose process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605 New York, NY 10016. County of Albany Purpose: To engage in an lawful act/activity.
(July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION
PRIORITY CONSULTANTS LLC
 Was filed with SSNY May 20th
 1999 Office: Albany County
 SSNY designated as agent of LLC
 whom process against may be

SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him

c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street
Ste. 605, New York, NY 10018
County of: Albany Purpose: To
engage in any lawful act/activity
(July 28, 1999)

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION
FERMAIN DEVELOPMENTS LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. County of: Albany Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION
KILWARREN ENTERPRISES LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. County of: Albany Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
DREVENDEVELOPMENTS LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
ELMCROFT LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
PICKHURST TRADING LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016 Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
HAMPDEN TRADING LLC was filed with SSNY May 20th, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 30 East 40th Street Ste. 605, New York, NY 10016 Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Nest-Resort Development LLC was filed with SSNY 6/16/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Hawk Marketing Dev. LLC was filed with SSNY 6/16/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Granistone LLC was filed with SSNY 6/25/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Leida Holdings LLC was filed with SSNY 6/22/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Clover Securities LLC was filed with SSNY 6/22/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Tigerman Fish, LLC was filed with SSNY 6/25/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Rutini LLC was filed with SSNY 6/22/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Ferransville LLC was filed with SSNY 6/25/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Fun World LLC was filed with SSNY 6/11/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Alaskan Overseas Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 5/20/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
M.D. Mansel Developments LLC was filed with SSNY 5/20/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Wynter Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 5/24/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Wynter Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 5/24/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Wynter Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 5/24/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
C.M. East West marketing Services LLC was filed with SSNY 6/16/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
A.W.T. Afro Wood Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 6/14/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Kilda Marketing LLC was filed with SSNY 6/8/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
STG Bolex Construction LLC was filed with SSNY 6/24/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (July 28, 1999)

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LOW INCOME SENIOR APARTMENT, Good Samaritan Housing, 135 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, NY. 2 bedroom apartment now available. To qualify, applicant must be at least 60 years of age, or disabled, with an income level of \$14,760 - \$31,800. 2 person required for occupancy. Small pets allowed with a security deposit. For information and application, call Bruce Deragon: (518) 475-0275.

ROTTERDAM: Female preferred to share single family house. \$375 with all utilities included. 357-2877.

SLINGERLANDS: 2 bedroom house, New Scotland Road. Delmar: 1 bedroom, heat, yard. 475-0617.

SLINGERLANDS: Quiet, secure neighborhood, 2 bedroom carriage house. Available. \$800 + utilities. 439-3738, please leave message.

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BEAUTIFUL, 4 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled home, quiet, safe, 3/4 acre lot. \$88,900. Relocating. 872-9851.

FORECLOSED HOMES. LOW OR \$0 DOWN! Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Fantastic savings! Financing available (800) 501-1777, ext 1099.

DELMAR, Delaware Avenue, Prime Commercial, 27,000 square feet, two good buildings, owner, reply Box 130 Delmar 12054.

MELBOURNE, FLORIDA. 12 rental units on intercoastal plus 2700 sq. ft. residence/pool/dock. \$960,000. Dale Young, Realtor, National Realty. 407-951-8370, 800-258-2993, fax 407-951-3844, e-mail: daybet@aol.

MENANDS: North Colonie Schools, 2 lot's, Brookside Avenue & Kenmar Road. Information 434-2098 or 494-7882.

ONDERDONK LAKE CAMP - 30 minutes from Albany. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 130 ft. lake frontage, fully furnished, new water filtration system, new electric. \$89,000. 439-9282.

REDUCED TO \$89,500! RAVENA AREA: + family house, 2 separate properties, 66 Apple Tree orchard, 2 extra buildings; 1 approved for 3rd apartment, 1 has 14 ft. sunroom, stream, surrounded by woods, 1 mile to Ravena. ALL NEW - 3 complete electric systems, windows, doors, insulation, heating, 3 new decks, vinyl sided, etc., etc., Virtual complete rebuild by shop teacher (8+ years). Relocating. Must Sell! Call 756-6609 for information or fact sheet.

ROTTERDAM - GREENPOINT AVENUE. House, large Garage, 2 buildable lots, 140 x 129, \$56,000. Rental option. Open house July 30 and 31, 9 - 4. 355-6963.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, 3 bedroom village home. 10 minutes to Albany, fenced yard, flowering landscape including water garden, walking distance to Town Park, blacktop driveway, 2 car garage with electric, RCS Schools, low taxes, open living room, dining room with bay window, hardwood floors, new boiler, oil hot water heat, finished basement, washer/dryer. \$86,500. 767-3059.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, Clifton Park. Rent free private room for male roommate in exchange for a.m. assistance (9-11 a.m.) to disabled male, some lifting. Available after July 15. References. 371-7456.

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

PRIME DELMAR LOCATION, 800 square feet. Beautifully renovated. Bright. Spacious. Quiet. Affordable. Parking. 439-5077.

OFFICE FOR RENT: Delaware Avenue, easy parking. Call Elaine or Gloria. 439-7220.

OFFICE SPACE Gunderland Medical Building, 600 and 1500 square feet available. 374-2617.

OFFICE/RETAIL, Niskayuna, 500 sq. ft. \$550/month includes heat. 382-1591.

LAND FOR SALE

TENN LAKE BARGAIN! \$17,900. \$1800 DOWN. W/ BOAT DOCK. Beautifully wooded lot w/ deeded access to spectacular 30,000 acre lake. Paved rd, utilities, surveyed, soils tested. Local bank has appraised - will finance 8% fixed, 15 years. Only \$154/month! Priced to sell immediately! Offered first come, first served! Call now Chelaque 800-861-5253.

THOUSAND ISLANDS, NY WATERFRONT LIQUIDATION. Gorgeous, peaceful 22 acre waterfront lot on South Coast of Carleton Island. 312 feet of shoreline. Power /phone, owner financing available. Only \$39,900. Call Bluegreen now! 800-913-2299, ext. 5146.

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CAPE COD - DENNISPORT - WEST DENNIS. 1-4 bedroom homes on and near beach. \$350 to \$2900 per week. Thinking of buying? Call for free guide. 1-800-326-2114.

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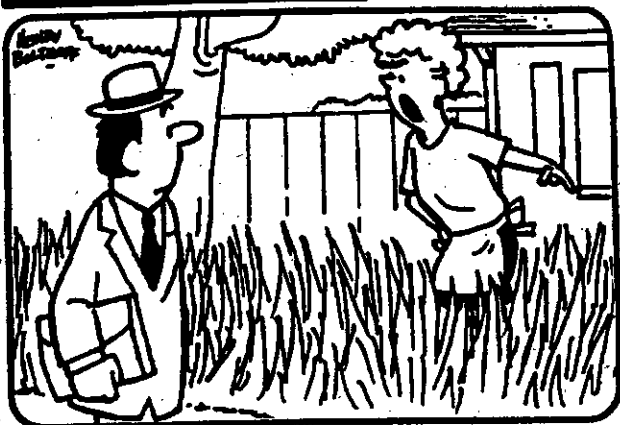
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Private Party Classifieds - Line Ads - Seven paper combo \$10 for 10 words 30 cents for each additional word.

Merchandise for Sale - 4 lines • 4 weeks • \$4 (One item per ad. Must be priced under \$1000. Price must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. No vehicles, garage, lawn or antique sales. Price is for a 16 word ad. Add \$1 for each additional line.)

Commercial Classifieds - Line Ads - Seven paper combo - \$13.50 for 10 words 30 cents for each additional word. Multiple insertion discounts available. Please call for information.

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Ads will appear in all seven newspapers, as well as on the internet for the number of weeks requested.

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BABYSITTER: Weekends, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., for girl (6) in our Albany home. Car a plus. 453-8879.

CHILD CARE Latham home, 30 hours per week, dependable caring person with car. 782-1431.

CHILD CARE, starting in September. Mature person, our Niskayuna home or would consider yours. Craig school district. Part-time, 3 children. 372-2620.

MOTHER'S HELPER, non-smoking, mature woman to care for 2 wonderful boys (6 & 11) in our Latham home, 3:30 - 5:30 weekdays, light housework (empty dishwasher, fold laundry, etc...) occasional local driving (school, camp), excellent compensation. Call Andi 785-9849 or John 276-2949 days or 785-8419 evenings.

NANNY NEEDED 3 days a week in my Slingerlands home for 2 year old and 4 year old. Start August/September. Must have excellent references, own car, local driving to school required, non-smoker. Call Karen 439-4105.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature person for part-time in-home care for seven and nine year old's and 2 Golden's. Excellent pay & neighborhood (Colonial Acres). Start September. 475-7614.

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BABYSITTING AND/OR TUTORING anytime your home August 7-23, Spanish, math, biology, chemistry, physics. 439-3004.

CHILDCARE, my home, Full or Part-time, all ages. 475-0785.

GLENMONT MOM will care for your child in a fun and safe environment. 427-1031.

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GARAGE SALES

190 HUDSON AVENUE July 31, 9-2, furniture, household items, this and that.

FURNITURE, KITCHENWARE, computer etc., children/adults clothes, lamps, bedding, books, and much more. 7 Kimberly Court Niskayuna. 7/30/99 9-2.

GARAGE SALE Friday July 30th 4pm - 7pm, Saturday July 31st 8am-12pm. 7 Dana Court, Brockley to Summit to Dana.

MOVING SALE 7/31 - 8/1 "House Sold" some furniture including handcrafted butternut dining room set, housewares, games, draperies, paintings, lots of miscellaneous. 331 Upper Flat Rock Road Clarksville. 768-2142

ROTTERDAM 2133 Greenpoint Avenue, Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31 9-4. Restaurant equipment, ice crusher, deep fryer, pizza ovens and pans. Warehouse shelving, also welder, bug zappers, 1984 Ford econoline van!

SLINGERLANDS: 25 Slingerland Street. Saturday July 31 9 a.m. Redwood patio furniture; old classical; popular albums; books; clothes; skateboard; household; misc.

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CAREER CHANGE? Are you in teaching, health care, human resources, sales, etc.? have you thought about a career change? You may have the skills that we are looking for. Call for a free packet or interview. Cathy Griffin, 448-8815: Prudential Manor Homes, Realtors.

CHILD CARE ACTIVITY LEADERS - Now hiring for September. Shifts 7:30 a.m. and/or 3-6 p.m., Monday - Friday. Experience working with children required. Must plan 7 run large group activities. Great for college students! Call School's Out, Inc., at 439-9300 for an application.

CHILDCARE SITE MANAGER NEEDED for before and after school program. 30 hours per week. Split shift with benefits. grades K-5. Must have experience in staff supervision & planning recreational activities. creativity, enthusiasm & professionalism a must. Resume to: Assistant Director, School's Out, Inc., 239 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054 or call 439-9300.

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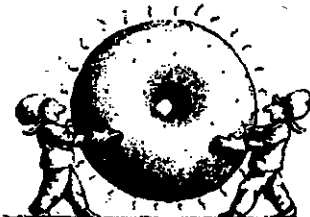
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IRANI	GOATEES	MER	TRA
MIXES	IMPARANOID	ABOUT	
PAVE	MELEE	ADD	VERBS
DAM	ELOPE	SELMA	
EVERYTHING	ON	SILO	
TEXAS	ATEASE	BOTS	WANA
CRAW	SWORDS	DALI	RED
HAM	BOARD	ARSON	LOGO
SARI	JONAS	TAMER	
MYSTATIONARY	BIKE	I HAVE	
ROPES	VANYA	EWER	
MOIR	AMASS	DELES	GYM
ORE	BOTH	SPILES	FREE
MESQUITE	MOUSSE	BEETS	
UNDO	RICHARD	LEWIS	
ALONE	CHILE	OAT	
TRITE	FEE	EJECT	ERN
AREARVIEW	MIRROR	ANZIO	
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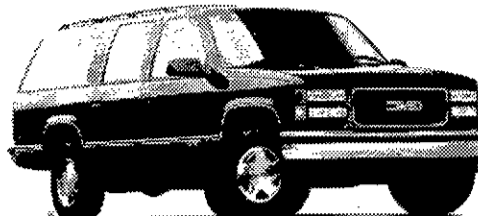
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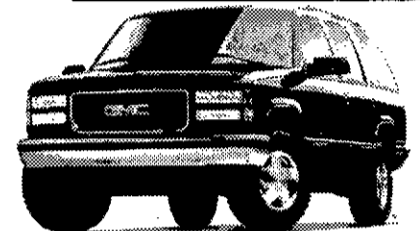
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10 Total



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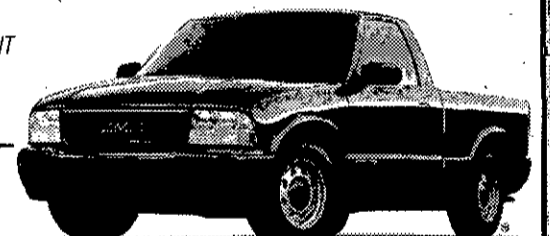
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Hopes

(From Page 1)

their communications with the Adirondack 46ers' historian. All 46er hopefuls must report their ascents in writing.

"One thing we've learned is a healthy respect for the weather," Bob Kopp said. "Take Mt. Marcy for example. People say, 'Wow, I can walk 15 miles,' so you see people out there in T-shirts. But it can go from 75 degrees to 40 just like that. You have to be prepared, so we always have pretty heavy backpacks."

The Koppes climbed their first mountain in 1992, when Adam was 7. It was a non-46er hike.

"It's just a really nice thing to do," Bob Kopp said. "Out there on the trail, you have hours and hours of downtime. If you're out there for 14 hours, you talk about things you don't always think."

Two years later, the family set its sights on joining the 46ers. Adam and his brother Alex, who's younger by a year, tackled Giant Mountain with their father on a nippy October morning in 1994.

"It's only 4.8 miles," Bob Kopp said. "We looked at the map and thought, 'Gee, this looks easy.' But we forgot to look at the elevation."

The climb, which tops out at 4,736 feet, was demanding. Even-

tually, the trio reached the summit, where it was snowing lightly. And it was cold, just 35 degrees, but the view was magnificent. Adam was hooked.

"I just remember looking at all the mountains," he said. "I just wanted to climb them all. It was probably the views."

So for the next four years, the Koppes climbed mountains. It was always Adam and his father, and other family members and friends sometimes joined them. Debbie Kopp now needs only 15 more peaks to become a 46er. Together, the family has certainly endured more than its share of black flies and inclement weather.

"At one point we thought we'd have to climb all the mountains in the rain," Bob Kopp said. "Our friends asked us to tell them we were going climbing. They said that's when they wouldn't go."

When asked to talk about his funniest climbing experience, Adam laughed and said, "Funny now, or then?"

But he did tell a tale about a run-in with a bear. Adam, Alex, Debbie and Bob Kopp were camped out near Lake Colden, preparing to climb Cliff Mountain. Later, in a letter to the 46ers' historian, Adam wrote:

We got a late start and got to

Colden (in the rain) at 7 p.m. We put up the tents (a gear tent and a people tent), the bear bag and had dinner. My dad and I went and put the rest of the food in the bear bag. When we went to get the bear bag the next morning it wasn't there. Later Alex and I found the bear bag. The bear ate everything but the bagels, oatmeal, hot chocolate and coffee. Good thing he was a picky eater.

Adam, who is just one rank away from becoming an Eagle Scout, already has another possible climbing goal in mind.

"Colorado has 54 peaks that are 14,000 feet or more," he said, grinning at his parents.

Bookchat group to meet at library

The monthly Bookchat discussion group will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. to discuss *The Sign of the Beaver* by Elizabeth George Speare.

Bookchat is for children in grade five and up accompanied by an adult. The group meets at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Copies of the book and accompanying questions to guide discussion are available at the young adult services desk. For information, call the library at 439-9314.

VI class of '49 plans 50th reunion

Vincentian Institute's class of 1949 will hold a 50th reunion weekend Sept. 17 through 19 at the Ramada Inn in Albany.

An informal mixer will kick off the weekend on Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday's events will include a trolley tour of downtown Albany at 10 a.m., Mass in the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes at 4:30 p.m. and cocktails at 6 followed by a dinner dance.

For information, contact Mary Dyer Pearson at 482-7006.

Reading club under way at library

Bethlehem Public Library's annual summer reading club will be in session through Aug. 12. Registration is in person during library hours.

This year's theme is "Celebrate! Read!" Students entering first through eighth grade can join and participate in club activities, which will conclude with a members-only masquerade ball.

For information, call 439-9314.

Library hosts summer music series

Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar concludes its summer music series Evenings on the Green tonight. The men's a capella chorus and barbershop ensembles of Schenectady's Electric City Chorus close out the series with a performance at 7:30 p.m. on the library lawn. Spectators should bring a blanket or lawn chair.

Library sets Camp BPL program

Camp BPL will convene on Thursday, July 29, at 10:30 a.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Camp counselors will plan games, stories, crafts and snacks for children ages 3 to 6.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Music continues at Tom's Tastee Treat

Tom's Tastee Treat on Route 85 in Slingerlands continues a weekly series of live acoustical music performances, every Friday and Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. through Sept. 5.

This weekend's featured performers for July 30 and 31 are Frank Jaklitsch on Friday, and Anne Lindyberg on Saturday.

For information or a schedule of upcoming performers, call 439-3344.



SPAC PRESENTS

Orchestra

THIS WEEK

July

WEDNESDAY, 28

8:15 pm
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Yo-Yo Ma, cello

YO-YO MA SPECIAL CONCERT

BEETHOVEN: *Leonore* Overture No. 3

DANIEL POUR: Cello Concerto

DVOŘAK: Cello Concerto

Sponsored by The Times Union

Tribute to Senator Joe Bruno

THURSDAY, 29

8:15 pm

Charles Dutoit, conductor

Leonidas Kavakos, violin

Han-Na Chang, cello

TCHAIKOVSKY SPECTACULAR

Marche slave

Violin Concerto

Variations on a Rococo Theme for

Cello and Orchestra

1812 Overture

Fireworks following the performance

Sponsored by Armory Automotive Family

FRIDAY, 30

8:15 pm

Charles Dutoit, conductor

Women of Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia

Buzz Aldrin, narrator

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WILLIAMS: *Star Wars* Suite

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SATURDAY, 31

8:15 pm

Charles Dutoit, conductor

Daniel Taylor, counter-tenor

Christine Brewer, soprano

Stephanie Blythe, mezzo-soprano

Kurt Streit, tenor

John Relyea, bass-baritone

Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia

Alan Harler, music director

BERNSTEIN: *Chichester Psalms*

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 9 ("Choral")

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It may be that the teeth in question are not only badly decayed but

causing you pain. Ask your dentist if anything can be done to save them. Perhaps they can be saved with root canal work to remove the infection that's causing the decay and pain. Perhaps periodontal treatment or gum therapy will be needed to restore your dental health. Fees might be much higher than a simple extraction, but the investment may be worth it if you can save your teeth. There are no teeth like your own teeth.

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