

BC retirees have fond memories

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Pulling strings in Troy

○ see page 18

Parafinczuk leads the pack

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The Sunlight

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High five



Tim McIntyre, his mom Julie and sister Erin Rose enjoy a ride on the Ferris wheel at the Punkintown Fair.

Drought takes toll on local farmers

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Nearly three weeks of temperatures hovering near 90 broke this past weekend, bringing to an end one of the hottest Julys in upstate New York.

But little rain accompanied the break in the heat wave, so the drought of 1999 continues — threatening the bottom line for farmers in Bethlehem and New Scotland. While the summer of '99 isn't, so far, the outright disaster it has been for farmers in the Midwest, local crop yields are down and a thin fall could be in store for the area's usually bountiful orchards.

"It's really not good, but it's not as bad as it could have been," said Doug LaGrange, one of several siblings who are partners in the LaGrange Farm in New Scotland.

LaGrange has 319 acres of corn and other feed crops supporting a herd of about 240 dairy cattle and another 300 calves.

"In July (we suffered) a good-sized hit in milk production, principally because of the heat," he said. Yields of his feed crops are down also, which will have an impact well into next winter and spring.

"It's manageable, but it's gonna cost us in the long run to replace what we've lost," he said.

Though not the booming farm area it once was, Selkirk and South Bethlehem, and adjacent Feura Bush and Clarksville in New Scotland, still have considerable acreage in corn, and somewhat less in vegetable crops. Other important

It's really not good, but it's not as bad as it could have been.

Doug LaGrange

Surgeon's gift will enhance alma mater

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A retired Slingerlands surgeon has donated two valuable properties in New Scotland to his undergraduate alma mater in New Jersey, including the parcel at 1751 New Scotland Road that has been the site of his family home for almost four decades.

The two properties, the second a 70-acre undeveloped parcel in the vicinity of the Vly Creek Reservoir, have a combined assessed valuation of nearly \$1.7 million. With the proceeds from their eventual sale, Drew University will endow a new science research facility and name it for its benefactor — the Dr. Ray A. Elliott Jr. Center for Biological Research.

"Drew has been very good to me, providing me a really first-rate undergraduate education," Elliott said.

He completed an accelerated pre-medical program there in 1948, but never received a Drew degree, owing to a three-year residence requirement then in place at the school. He went on to earn his medical doctorate from Albany Medical College — and in 1985, by then a Drew trustee, was presented with an honorary bachelor of science degree from the university.

The 72-year-old Elliott retired five years ago from his practice, Albany Plastic Surgeons Associated, where he developed an international reputation specializing in hand surgery, head-and-neck cancer treatment and general cosmetic plastic surgery.

"I decided at the peak of my practice that I would retire and give up my international travel," he said. Elliott has lectured, taught and published more than

100 journal articles in those fields.

He has remained closely interested in biological research at Drew for many years.

"I'm particularly interested in their genetic research programs, which are a part of the new research center," Elliott said.

The center is one component of a multi-million dollar fund-raising and endowment campaign launched last year by Drew. Elliott's gift was quickly matched by a former trustee colleague

with another \$2 million. By the formal kickoff of the campaign, more than \$7 million was already in the till.

"I had hoped my gift would inspire others to give as well," Elliott said. "It gives them some assurance that they'll get there in their overall fund drive."

A Wisconsin native, Elliott settled in Slingerlands following completion of his Albany Med schooling and residencies and fellowships in Indiana, California and at Buffalo's Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

□ GIFT/page 9

□ DROUGHT/page 16

Model planes to take to the skies

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Off they go, into the wild blue yonder — about 100 giant scale radio-controlled model airplanes, in the first 518th Squadron Warbirds Over New York fun fly.

"These will be scale models of military airplanes," said Vic Olivett, who along with Bill Steffes organized this Saturday and Sunday's event at the South Albany Airport in Selkirk. These aren't your everyday model airplanes, though.

"They have wing spans that range from 2 to 12 feet, chainsaw-type gas engines, and jet turbines that reach 200 mph," Olivett said. "Some are even faster."

□ PLANES/page 15



Bill Steffes with his Navy flyer that took 1,700 hours to build. The plane, will be on display this weekend at the fun fly at South Albany Airport. Katherine McCarthy

Thieves steal three bicycles from resident's garages

Three mountain bicycles worth in excess of \$1,900 were stolen in separate incidents recently at homes in Bethlehem, two on a single evening from a North Bethlehem neighborhood and another in Elsmere.

The two North Bethlehem thefts occurred within a few hours of one another on Iroquois Trail on Wednesday, July 28.

While Officer J. L. Mosca was investigating the complaint, another Iroquois Trail resident filed

a complaint that a \$1,200 Cadex mountain bike was missing, taken sometime after 5 p.m.

A similar theft was reported just two days earlier, on Monday, July 26, in Elsmere, where a \$500 GT Rebound bike was stolen in the pre-dawn hours.

In all three cases, garage doors had been left open and the bicycles were unlocked, and nothing else was reported missing.

Bethlehem police are still investigating all three incidents.

Bethlehem police nab two for DWI

By Joseph A. Phillips

Bethlehem police recently arrested two individuals and charged them with driving while intoxicated (DWI).

One of cases involved a Ravena youth involved in a mishap with an all-terrain vehicle.

On Sunday, Aug. 1, at about 2:40 a.m., Bethlehem police received a telephone call from a resident of Old School Road in Selkirk about a possible accident.

Responding to the call, Officer James Rexford found a young man lying on the road's north shoulder. His ATV was later found partially down the embankment along the shoulder.

According to the police report, Rexford spoke to the man, who jumped to his feet, rolled down the embankment and attempted to flee into nearby woods. Rexford stopped the man, who was identified as Matthew Heath Teriele, 17, of 3 Cedar Grove Road, Ravena, and administered field sobriety tests.

He then summoned an Albany

County paramedic to examine Teriele, who refused further treatment.

Teriele was charged with DWI and also ticketed for failure to display a proper license plate on his vehicle, unlawful operation on a public highway, and uninsured operation.

He was ordered to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Tuesday, Aug. 17, to answer the charges.

Bethlehem police also arrested an Albany man on Saturday, July 24, in Glenmont and charged him with DWI.

Hector Luis Sierra, 51, of 290 Clinton Ave. was stopped about 11:15 p.m. by Officer Brian Hughes on Route 9W in Glenmont for driving erratically.

According to the police report, Hughes stopped the vehicle after watching it briefly drift off the highway near Frontage Road.

After Hughes administered field sobriety tests, Sierra was arrested and charged with DWI and crossing hazard markings. He was ordered to appear in Town Court on Aug. 17.

Two other drinking-driver cases were recently resolved in Bethlehem Town Court.

On July 30, Pamela Beth Nelsen, 25, of 1117 Siver Road,

Guilanderland, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of driving while ability impaired (DWAI) in answer to a DWI arrest on June 27.

Nelsen was fined \$300, assessed an additional \$30 state-mandated surcharge, and had her license suspended 90 days.

An additional charge of possession of a controlled substance was dismissed by the court, which also mandated Nelsen's participation in a drinking-driver remediation program and a victim-impact panel.

A Selkirk youngster charged on July 5 under New York's zero tolerance drinking-driver law also appeared in Town Court on July 20 to answer that charge.

The complaint against Adam Paul Tafilowski, 17, of 81 Dorchester Drive was adjourned in contemplation of dismissal.

He still faces possible license revocation before a Department of Motor Vehicles zero tolerance panel.

Ice cream, bluegrass at Clarksville church

Clarksville Community Church on Route 443 will host a country-bluegrass concert and ice cream social from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28.

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Two longtime BC custodians retire

Myers fondly recalls career

By Katherine McCarthy

After 34 years, Bethlehem Central High School custodian Alan Myers thought it was time to retire.

"I've been working this job, and some part-time jobs for a long time, and that's enough," Myers said.

Myers started working in "the little school in Glenmont" and the canteen in the middle school (the old Pit) in 1965, two years after he graduated from BCHS.

"Those were two 4-hour jobs," Myers said of his first positions. "That lasted close to two years, then I went to the high school in 1968, and stayed there the rest of the time."

He has seen a lot of changes during his working years.

"The high school was about half the size of what it is now," he said. Myers has also seen many changes in student behavior.

"They went through a period of being disrespectful, and a lot of the building was vandalized. That was during the Vietnam War years, and they've been working



Alan Myers

to pull it back since. It was tough working with vandalism and bomb scares, but there's a lot more respect now," he said.

Still, Myers said it was the kids and the staff he'd remember most as he looks back.

"I always enjoyed the kids," he said. "A lot of the staff has become like a family."

Myers is philosophical about the years he's worked.

"There were lots of good times, some bad times," he said. "It had its ups and downs, but was a good

34 years on the whole."

Myers left a good impression in the principal's office, where secretary Anne Claydon said that Myers is "a guy we miss tremendously. He was always on the job. I never saw the man not working. He always had a smile, and a little joke. He was pleasant to have around, and his retirement leaves a big space."

Principal Jon Hunter also had high praise for Myers.

"From an administrator and teacher's perspective," Hunter said, "Al Myers was Mr. Dependable. When you needed help with any item, it didn't matter, Al did it. He always took the time and did what you needed done to support teaching, and to support the kids."

Just a short while into his retirement, Myers is doing nothing special.

"I'm doing a lot of inside and outside projects," he said. "I might go to Florida with my wife."

Myers and his wife, Gay, live in Delmar. Their two sons, 34-year-old Scott and 32-year-old Jeffrey, both went to Bethlehem schools.

Daley is one of BCMS's biggest fans

By Katherine McCarthy

Bethlehem Central Middle School custodian Frank Daley retired in March after working for the district for 22 years, and remains one of its biggest fans.

"If you're going to work for a school district, Bethlehem is the place to be," Daley said.

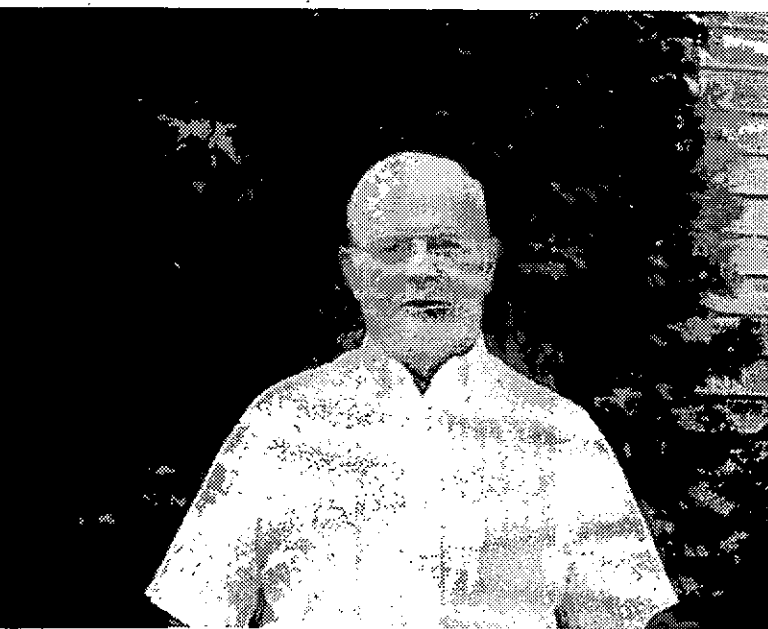
Ask Daley about changes he's seen, and you get a history lesson from the Bethlehem high school class of '56 graduate.

"I've lived in a lot of places, and seen a ton of changes. Where I live now, across from the high school, was part of the Morehouse Farm," Daley said. "I used to hunt where Delaware Plaza is now. In the late 1940s, there was only one cop in town. There was a feed store at the Four Corners. I remember walking home from the Delmar Grade School (on Delaware Avenue), and neighbors would be out raking, burning leaves, and people would stop to talk to you."

Daley still indulges in one of his favorite pastimes, fishing, in one of his boyhood haunts, the Normanskill.

Working in the school district kept Daley in touch with a lot of different people.

"Through my association with different people," Daley said, "I found that no two days were ever the same. I liked the kids, the teachers and the administration. Like any place, we've had our ups and downs, but that's true all over.



Frank Daley

You give, they give. People also treat you how you treat them, from the students right on up to (school superintendent) Les Loomis, who always treated me fine."

But Daley said it was the kids who made the job great.

"There are different personalities of kids, especially in middle school," he said. "I got to talk and mingle with the kids, especially during their lunch time. That's a great age level, sixth- to eighth-grade. I got a lot of kicks out of the kids, and felt like I had a good relationship with them, and with the teachers."

Testament to that were the many gifts Daley received when he retired.

I guess everybody in the district knows I like to fish," he said of the fishing gear he received.

Since his retirement, Daley and his wife Catherine have traveled south to the Carolinas and Virginia. The Daleys have a 25-year-old son also named Frank, and Daley also has three daughters.

"I have five grandchildren," Daley said, "and they're even more fun than your own children."

For now, Daley plans to stay in the town he grew up in.

"For the '90s, it's as good as any place," he said. "I love it here, and would like to stay. I've always loved going to the barbershop and

the grocery store."

When asked to talk about Daley, middle school principal Steve Lobban's immediate reaction was "What a gentleman."

"We had a group of students gathered together at a peer leader training session," Lobban said, "and when we asked them to name some people they felt they could trust, Frank's was one of the first to come up."

From a staff perspective, Lobban said Daley was very respected.

"He had a lot of personal integrity, and went out of his way to make people feel comfortable."

As the head custodian, Lobban said Daley took exceptional pride in his work.

"He was always quick to bend down and pick things up," Lobban said. "He led by example, never asking people to do things he wouldn't do."

"What was unique in my experience, which includes 30 years in three districts," Lobban added, "is the important sense that Frank had of how the custodian role fit into the school experience. Educators say that kids come first, and when the head custodian says that, it's pervasive in his work, and makes the best possible environment."



Barbara Meffert of Delmar admires the black-eyed Susans which were awarded the best arrangement prize at the Albany Men's Garden Club show at Albany County Cooperative Extension.

Constance Lupe

First-time candidate challenges Cannizzaro

By Joseph A. Phillips

In announcing its slate for the county Legislature, the city of Albany Republican Committee carefully chose targets of opportunity to challenge the Democratic hold on the 14 districts that lie principally in the city.

One target is a district that extends into suburban Bethlehem, but where the demographics are beginning to tilt in suburbia's direction. In the 10th District the GOP has found a first-time candidate to challenge incumbent Democrat Joseph Cannizzaro, and she may take advantage of those changing demographics.

The 10th is bounded on the west by the New Scotland town line. It extends from Font Grove Road in Slingerlands as far north as Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem—and then turns east to incorporate portions of the Buckingham Pond and Crestwood neighborhoods in Albany.

Those neighborhoods are long-established, but North Bethlehem is growing. It includes a mix of developments; like Beverwyck Terrace and Krumkill Estates, and the Beverwyck senior housing complex. And in nominating Melissa DesMoines, a wife and mother of seven who will turn 40 just weeks before Election Day, the Republicans seek to appeal to that mix.

"There've been a lot of changes, a lot of developments in the area since (Cannizzaro's) previous election," said DesMoines. "I think people may be looking for someone with a better feel for the area."

DesMoines stressed the preserving neighborhood character as her top priority.

"Parents shouldn't have to worry about their children walk-

ing the streets in safety," she said. "I feel that safety concerns, particularly with reference to both children and the elderly, are of great concern in this area. The people need to be heard."

In the Bethlehem end of the district, her concerns over safety, she said, stem from the growing traffic that uses Blessing, Schoolhouse and Krumkill roads as shortcuts to avoid Route 85.

"This is now the bypass for people bypassing the Bypass," she said. "It's a situation that needs to be addressed."

DesMoines is a Gloversville native, but moved to North Bethlehem in 1994 with her husband, Albert. She is a certified pharmacist and a part-time marketing assistant for Prudential Insurance.

She is active in Scouting and the PTA in Guelderland where her children attend school.

"Being a mother of seven is the most political experience I've had," she said. "But if I can raise seven kids, I think I can help raise a community."

She'll start by raising the issue of Cannizzaro's pursuit of a Supreme Court seat while also seeking re-election.

"He really ought to make up his mind," she said. But beyond that and the neighborhood-character button, her campaign themes, she conceded, are still in development.

"I am trying to be open to all of the voters, looking at all of their views," she said.

Against Cannizzaro, who has secured the Conservative endorsement, she has collected additional ballot lines from both the Liberal and Right-to-Life parties.

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Unconditional puppy love conquers all

By Katherine McCarthy

They always seemed incomprehensible, those people who loved their dogs so totally and devotedly. I used to feel uncomfortable, listening to them anthropomorphize their animals, whether it

couldn't take her; a semi-affectionate creature, she was the perfect pet for a working couple.

After the children were born, she tolerated them and we all co-existed peacefully. The boys cried at her death, but were soon ready to move into the big leagues of dog ownership.

I thought we could do a good deed and get a housebroken, known-to-be-good-with-children dog if we adopted an older animal from the Mohawk & Hudson Humane Society shelter. But I was too intimidated by the noise and exuberance of the older animals, and far too smitten with the last tiny puppy curled up in the shavings in her cage.

She was a joint birthday present for our May and June babies, who could not have been happier with the tiny ball of black fluff we'd brought them.

"Oh, look, Mom, she's peeing!" was one of their first delightful

cries, and the beginning of our romance with Scott towels and Carpet Fresh.

When you have a dog, you immediately begin attracting advice from many fronts. "Get a crate," was the first piece we heard, and although it seemed cruel to put her in a cage when we were out or at night, there were no surprises when we got home, or woke up in the morning.

It was on those first nights that she wormed her way into my heart. In spite of a fluffy blanket and a ticking alarm clock, she still woke up crying.

"If I'd known I was going to be getting up at 3 a.m.," I muttered to Chris, "I would have had another baby."

"But you'll never need college tuition for a dog," he'd said, grabbing my part of the blanket and rolling over to go back to sleep.

Maybe not college tuition, but "she's very exuberant," veterinarian Elaine LaForte said tactfully. "All dogs should really have some obedience training."

So, with dreams of a dog who sits with tail quietly wagging when guests arrive, or who sees squirrels as gray spots and not objects that must be caught NOW, I took my year-old dog for eight weeks of training with the Albany Obedience Club.

The truth quickly outed: you're not training the animal, you're training yourself. And in between those weekly sessions, you need to work with your dog.

Great, I thought, we're in the summer break from homework phase, and I'm still spending half an hour each evening working with a young creature. There was no fooling the true dog people, either.

"Did you have time to work with your dog this week?" one of the teachers asked as I struggled to get my dog to heel with me, and not make me follow her.

"Does it look like it?" I responded in total exasperation.

If dogs look like their owners, they can also take on their owners' personalities, and our dog sought to be in charge.

"She's trying to be the alpha dog," LaForte's colleague, John Kearney explained. "She wants to be in charge, and get all of you to do things her way."

Well, why not, I thought. I have alpha children, Chris has his own strong opinions, and my own father called me a control freak more than once. Why wouldn't the damn dog want a piece of that action?

But she was trainable, and I started to wish I could use the same techniques with my children.

How cool it would be to flip them onto the ground, stare into their eyes and say, "No!" when they get more dominant than they should.

Or how about that sit/stay? You could leave them at the head of the cookie aisle in the supermarket, grab one package of Vienna Fingers, and not have to listen to the argument in favor of three kinds of cookies.

I wondered if the children would come running as quickly as the dog if I rattled a plastic bag of treats to call them to supper. Ah, fantasy, I sighed, as I kept putting the dog through her paces.

"She only wants to please you," the trainers said, and it was true. Working just a little bit every day with her, she'd do just as she was told, sometimes with a sigh, and her puppy dog eyes lit up at my praises of "good dog, good girl!"

But that class ended, and with it our at-home training sessions. So when our vets offered free obedience classes (very tactfully saying that many dogs do refresher courses), I signed up.

For a while, my 9-year-old son Christopher was the dog's "control," but, like so many other parts of taking care of a pet, I soon ended up taking her. She remembered all her tricks, and the very competent Mary Louise Owens soon got her to stop growling at unfamiliar dogs.

Proudly watching her sit, stay, come, heel, and tolerate other dogs' sniffing her, I realized I was on my way to becoming one of those dog people.

It's really not unlike raising kids; when you take so much care of a living creature, they become incredibly important to you. I'll confess that her ability to love us all unconditionally is really what won me over.

And, maybe best of all, I've learned a few new child-rearing tricks. So if you see two children sitting patiently in the supermarket, pat them on the heads, and tell them, "Good boys!"

COMMENTARY:

**Mom's
the
Word**



was my grandmother, or a total stranger.

Then we got a dog — at the complete insistence of our children, who lobbied long and hard, and waited out apartments, a rental house, and the death of our ancient cat.

We'd spared the cat certain death when my husband Chris' parents moved to a place they

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Former patron honors longtime V'ville librarian

By Joseph A. Phillips

She has been retired for 11 years, after four decades of service as a librarian, splitting time between the school and public library in Voorheesville. But Jane Salvatore is remembered.

"I was really quite surprised to hear from Joyce," said Salvatore, 76, of the day Joyce Hallenbeck, Voorheesville High class of '62, wrote her about the tree.

"I really must write her soon, and thank her for the tree," said Salvatore, "I think it was a wonderful gesture. I of course knew her and liked her, but I never dreamed she would do this type of thing. It was very wonderful, to be remembered after all those years."

The tree in question now grows in the atrium of a gleaming public library in Richland County, S.C. The library opened six years ago and serves a growing five-county metropolitan area around the city of Columbia. Needless to say, a library large enough to enclose live, two-story trees is quite a big deal.

It is, geographically and in terms of scale, miles apart from the Voorheesville Public Library, where no full-sized trees grow in the lobby. But a little piece of Voorheesville is a part of that big metropolitan library, in the form of a simple plaque mounted at the base of one of those trees:

In honor of

Jane Salvatore

Public and School Librarian

Voorheesville, New York

1948-1988

Joyce A. Hallenbeck

Class of '62

Hallenbeck is a member of Friends of the Richland County Public Library, and was instrumental in fighting to have it built, replacing another just a sixth of its size.

She said she owes her advocacy to Salvatore: "She just made me love libraries." The tree was dedicated in early June.

"Back when we first built the new library, I wrote her a personal note saying how important she had been in developing my own love of libraries," Hallenbeck recalled. "But with age comes wisdom, and I've developed a feeling that when someone has made an impact on my life, I should let them know."

Salvatore had an opportunity to make an impact in the lives of generations of schoolchildren in Voorheesville, dating back to 1948 and her arrival, newly wed, to take a job as teacher and librarian in the old elementary school. The public library was located in a two-family home on South Main Street, she remembered, upstairs above

the kindergarten.

She remained at the library through several incarnations to follow, including a later home in the old Presbyterian Church on South Main Street, now a restaurant.

At the end of her library career, she helped move the collections to the newly completed library on School Road, and helped organize its children's section.

Salvatore saw service for the school district under five leaders, from Clayton Bouton himself to the current superintendent, Alan McCartney.

"When I came here there were about 325 kids in the whole school, kindergarten through 12th-grade," she said. "I've seen a great many changes in the school, and in the community, for that matter."

One thing that never changed: Salvatore, who originally commuted to the job from Rensselaer, arrived at the school library at 7 a.m. each morning, five days a week, and worked until dusk. After her husband's stroke in 1970, she moved to Voorheesville, nearer to work, in case she was needed on short notice at home. Being nearer, her workday lengthened.

She recalls mostly mundane

tasks, making the coffee, filing books, cataloging, ordering. But she loved her work. "Oh yes, very, very much," she said. And she remembers the youngsters she served.

"Oh yes, Joyce, I remember very well," she said. "She was a good student, a very good student. And she was a great gal. She wasn't mischievous, but let's say, she was full of spirit."

She's surprised to be remembered, honored, in a much more cosmopolitan place, unbidden, years later. But Hallenbeck recalled clearly the impact Salvatore made.

"I always knew where to

go for information and that impressed me so much," she said. "Mrs. Salvatore always encouraged me to read, and always pushed me to read things I would like. We developed a real friendly relationship."

But Hallenbeck never expected to become a mover and shaker for a major metropolitan public library system, let alone one so removed from her hometown.

After Voorheesville, she attended Cortland State, taught school, married, accompanied her Army-draftee husband to Officer Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga., and a posting in Germany.

Then he shipped to Vietnam.

"He didn't come back," she said simply.

Picking herself up, she went back to college in Ohio, remarried, and moved to Columbia. There, a series of state jobs led to one at the Division of Research and Statistics of South Carolina's Health Department. She began writing a newsletter of census trivia, and searching for data, went to the local public library.

That was where all the information was, wasn't it? Salvatore had taught her that.

She was surprised instead by what she found.

"The local library was just atrocious," she said. Built in 1952, it was out of date and much too small.

Her letter to the editor complaining about it, copied to the library director, brought her a challenge to get involved. She did, joining the Friends board, exhorting, beating the drum for a referendum to make the library as she remembered it ought to be.

On Valentine's Day of 1989, the referendum passed to build a new public library. Four years later it opened its doors.

"Since then, I have remained a member of Friends of the Library, and I support all its functions," Hallenbeck said. "In all that time

I've been with them, I've thought of Jane."

The tree dedication, part of a fund-raising drive this spring, provided an opportunity to put those thoughts into words. A phone call to her mom, still living in Voorheesville, confirmed for Hallenbeck Salvatore's whereabouts. A donation in Salvatore's name went in to the Richland library, and the plaque went up on June 9. The library sent Salvatore a photo of her tree.

After a stroke a year and a half ago, Salvatore doesn't get out much. Her writing hand is still not fully recovered, she said, or she'd have written her thanks to Hallenbeck long ago. During her recovery, her daughter has provided home care for her.

"I'll abide it right now, but pretty soon I'll protest," she said.

Hallenbeck will be in Albany in early August for a conference, and hopes to visit Jane Salvatore.

"I've commented to her several times about how much I appreciate her knowledge and passing her love of libraries on to me," she said. "And I will again, if I get the chance."

"Oh, I'd like to see her," said Salvatore, hearing of the impending visit. "Good lord, it's been so long. It was quite an eye-opener, what she did for me."

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Matters of Opinion

Get an earful

The ears of corn locally grown may be a little smaller than you're used to because of the extremely dry conditions this summer, but they still taste like the nectar of the gods.

This week has been designated as Farmers' Market week by the state of New York — a good time to patronize local growers at farm stands and markets. And it's well worth the effort to be able to sink your teeth into a succulent melon grown in New Scotland, or tomatoes and squash that don't even resemble anything the large markets pass off as fresh produce.

And sometimes there are unexpected bonuses gleaned from a trip to a farmers' market — a homemade bread, with home-grown ingredients or something handmade that will make a perfect gift. Chatting with the vendors is also something of an education in itself. They often have suggestions for recipes to enhance your summer menus or growing tips that can enhance your own backyard garden next year.

Support our local farmers; you'll be glad you did.

Kudos to parks & rec

A letter writer this week commends the excellence of the Bethlehem Parks & Rec pool program and staff, and her praise is well-deserved. Dave Austin and his staff do a bang-up job all year round. Most towns, in fact, would be pea green with envy for Bethlehem's spacious, well kept and beautiful parks.

We echo the kudos for the splendid job of the park staff, which is no easy task. Undaunted by this summer's steamy relentless temperatures, park staffers have kept their cool, providing help and encouragement to kids in the pool program.

Catering to thousands of resident visits all year long is a challenge, but one the staff meets time after time. Very little goes unnoticed or unattended including anticipating the town's future needs.

Expanded and additional playing fields and trails will keep Bethlehem's park accessible to the ever-growing demand for top-notch recreational facilities.

We have only one piece of advice for Austin and his staff: Keep up the great work and programs!

Drop us a line

Bethlehem Central High School's first ever graduating class and earlier classes from the former Delmar High School are planning a reunion in September. *The Spotlight* would like to hear from class members so we can share their stories of yesteryear with our readers.

If you have a story or a photo, send it to us so we can help you celebrate your special experience in Bethlehem schools.

Should NY adopt or ditch Clinton

Two different perspectives

By John J. Faso

The writer is the GOP minority leader in the Assembly.

It seems as if the herald and forerunners were out in full force across our part of the state last week, trumpeting the arrival of a visitor from Arkansas via Washington, D.C., who wants to be the United States senator from New York.

The hoopla and the noise would have made P.T. Barnum proud — you know, the circus promoter who said, "There's one born every minute," referring to the suckers who believed and bought into the bizarre acts in his traveling sideshow.

Now there is Hillary Clinton, traveling around our state, ostensibly "listening" to carefully screened citizens, jotting down notes and saying she'll get back to us when she figures out what her positions should be on matters of concern to New Yorkers.

But like the nose of the proverbial camel, her old-style liberalism is already peeking under the tent. Just consider her suggestion that she wants to turn back the welfare reforms reluctantly accepted by the Clinton administra-

tion after being passed by the Republicans in the House and Senate.

Maybe the worst thing about Mrs. Clinton's candidacy is that she is now forcing on New Yorkers what will undoubtedly will be the longest and most expensive U.S. Senate race in history. You'd think from all the activity that this election is in November 1999, but it's not.

We won't be voting for Senate until November 2000, 16 long months from now. Of course, the way things stand, Mrs. Clinton won't even be voting for U.S. Senate: there's no race in Arkansas and she's not a qualified voter in New York.

What about the carpetbagger issue? Is it important? What about Jim Buckley and Bobby Kennedy — weren't they outsiders?

There's a difference. And it's huge. Both Sens. Buckley and Kennedy had long-standing ties to New York. They'd lived or worked in New York. Paid New York taxes.

What Mrs. Clinton is proposing, on the other hand, is a kind of political marriage of convenience, but it's strictly her convenience.

In the end, it's not the issue of whether or not Mrs. Clinton is a carpetbagger that will tell. It's how comfortable we can all feel with what she says and does as she tries to convince us that she can truly understand our needs the way a Pat Moynihan or an Al D'Amato have. She can talk the talk, but can she walk the walk?

And, while she's talking the talk, the other question on our minds will be whether or not she can be believed.

While Mrs. Clinton is busy telling us that she may not really agree with her husband's policies as president, we would do well to remember that in 1992, when it seemed convenient, the Clintons ran as a team. "Two for the price of one," voters were told.

Now, rather transparently it seems, Mrs. Clinton is rewriting the story line, but it just doesn't ring true, any more than it did the day she traded her Cubs hat for a Yankee cap, claiming that her heart had been in pinstripes all along.

P.T. Barnum would have been proud.

On the other side of the aisle

By Neil Breslin

The writer is a Democratic state senator representing all of Albany County.

The race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Daniel Patrick Moynihan has garnered a great deal of attention in the media — and the election is still 15 months away. Instead of focusing on which candidate can name more upstate towns, we should take this time to review the issues that affect all New Yorkers.

Ultimately, New York's voters will choose our next U.S. senator based on this guiding principle: who can we count on to help our families and businesses make ends meet — and prosper? We will elect a candidate who can deliver new opportunities for all New Yorkers in the next millennium; in the form of affordable, accessible quality health care, in-

vestments in education balanced against the need to ensure the state's financial stability for years to come, and effective economic policies for New York's businesses.

Should Hillary Rodham Clinton choose to enter the race, I am convinced that she will do this job for all New Yorkers.

She has demonstrated vision and leadership as chair of the Task Force on National Health Care Reform, and she continues to be a leading advocate for improving health care quality and access. She led the fight to increase immunizations for pre-school age children, and pushed for an expansion of children's health insurance coverage.

She will be an effective advocate for adequate health care support at the federal level. She will work with us to ensure that our elderly, disabled and sick are not cast aside.

In much the same way, Mrs. Clinton understands that our children hold the key to the future of New York state, and to the well-being of older generations. Encouraging them to be their best will be a top priority. In 1996, she authored *It Takes a Village and Other Lessons Children Teach Us*, a national call for all sectors of society to take responsibility for

our children. Additionally, she was a key participant in The White House Conference on Child Care, which drew attention to the struggles our nation's working parents face in finding child care they can afford, trust and rely on.

Finally, Mrs. Clinton has taken her message of human rights, health care, and economic opportunity across the globe.

Our next senator must ensure that New York's economy is not fueled solely by the bull market on Wall Street. We've tried trickle-down economics — it doesn't work. Unfortunately, recent statistics sound a warning: More than 80 percent of job growth last year occurred in the 10 county downstate area.

And while the securities industry accounts for only 2 percent of all jobs in the state, it accounts for 49 percent of the growth in the Gross State Product from 1992-1996.

As we look ahead to Nov. 7, 2000, we must put aside the parochial attitude that has framed the debate so far. I believe that Mrs. Clinton would represent all of the people of this state with toughness, idealism, compassion and a strong intellect, and that she would lead us to a brighter and more prosperous future.

The Spotlight

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Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number. Unsigned letters will receive no consideration.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609 or e-mailed to spot@albany.net.

Your Opinion Matters

Reader finds vinyl homes unsightly, undesirable

Editor, The Spotlight:

They're sprouting up all over the place. Vinyl covered boxes with fake shutters and matching vinyl chimneys haphazardly scattered on lots sparsely with trees. Located in developments with faux-English names like "Buckingham Mews" and "Hampstead Commons" or outright lies like "Whispering Pines" (after all the trees have been cut), these houses come from generic plans that have never seen the imprint of an architect or the scrutiny of their future owners.

Designed by developers and contractors or taken from books of generic plans, they cluster on the suburban landscape like so many plastic toys. Housing projects for the middle class. How did they get so ugly?

Take Delmar for example. The old parts of town have all the charm. Houses are unique. Streets are narrower. Trees abound. Sidewalks are plentiful. Most neighborhoods have a variety of styles. This is because the old part of town was built up over time. Each house was custom built. The customer actually had more choice than today in our mass-marketed homes.

The new parts of town are sterile and monotonous because buyers don't even know the builders. Buyers have no choice about how the buildings look beyond a few superficial details like siding color, garage size and cabinets. Basically buying a new house has become like buying a mini-van: you can choose the color and the num-

ber of doors.

I have a few suggestions to avoid more of this housing litter that blights our suburbs. Make high school students take a basic architecture appreciation course. Teach them about the value of beautiful custom built homes (which incidentally don't have to be more expensive than the vinyl colonials produced by mentally challenged developers).

Have our towns encourage the use of architects by having all designs stamped by architects. For the few thousand extra dollars spent, the houses would be better investments with fewer problems down the road.

Make farmers sell off their farms lot by lot. No more sales to developers. That way farmers would make more money, and each house would be designed for the purchaser and built by the contractor on an individual basis. That way each house would reflect the values and taste of its inhabitants.

Terry Rooney
Delmar

Problem gamblers can get help, support

Editor, The Spotlight:

The 1999 Saratoga racing season is here and for many it is a time full of fun and excitement.

But for others who are adversely affected by problem gambling, it is not always so much fun.

If you or someone you love is having problems related to gambling, there is help available. The Center for Problem Gambling will provide services for individuals and all family members who are in need at many convenient area locations.

To schedule an evaluation or to receive information, please call 462-6531. Inability to pay is not a barrier for those seeking help.

Jim Maney
director

Center for Problem Gambling

Farmers' Market Week offers chance for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

American Farmland Trust applauds the state Senate for its recent designation of Aug. 1 through 7 as Farmers' Market Week.

The Farmers' Market Federation of New York will sponsor events to celebrate agriculture at markets across the state.

This is good news for all of us who support one of the state's largest industries — farming.

American Farmland Trust urges New Yorkers to visit their local farmers' markets and join in on the festivities to honor agriculture. Farmers' markets offer a fresh and diverse selection of fruits and vegetables as well as other

New York farm products such as maple syrup, honey, jams, cheeses, eggs and baked goods.

Farmers' markets also offer the opportunity for consumers to meet and support those who grow their food — local farmers. As we say at American Farmland, it's not farmland without farmers. Helping local farms stay in business makes their land less vulnerable to sprawling development.

Once again, we invite New Yorkers across the state to celebrate Farmers' Market Week.

Jeremiah Cosgrove

Northeast field office director
American Farmland Trust

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by Nick
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And one of the best benefits of regular exercise is that you don't have to live on "rabbit food" to maintain a healthy weight. If you'd like to begin an exercise or conditioning program, yet need one which takes certain health issues or physical limitations into account, ask your physician for a referral to our conveniently located state of the art facilities. For more information, please call the number listed below. For your convenience, our staff bill most insurance plans directly, and will be glad to answer any questions regarding coverage.

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Legion to serve chicken barbecue

American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue will serve a chicken barbecue on Sunday, Aug. 8.

The dinner will begin at 3 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



with snacks. Dinner will be served beginning at 4 p.m. The menu will include chicken, baked potato, sweet corn, salad, rolls, coffee, tea and dessert.

The cost will be \$8 per person.

Church to hold vacation Bible school

Mountainview Evangelical Church on Route 155 will hold its annual vacation Bible school Aug. 9 through 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The theme this year is "Jungle Journey through God's Word."

All children in kindergarten through seventh grade are welcome to attend.

The program is free.

For information or to register, call 765-3390.

Herb weekend set at Indian Ladder Farms

Indian Ladder Farms will hold its annual Herb Days Weekend on Saturday, Aug. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Experts will cover topics including growing herbs for tea, using herbs for stress relief, herbal wreathmaking, papermaking with herbs and how to use flower essence.

Committee plans Bouton reunion

The reunion committee of

Clayton A. Bouton High School's class of 1989 is trying to locate classmates to notify them about the event set for Aug. 21 and 22.

The committee is trying to reach the following people: Jon Benoit, Ron Carl, Laine DeSouza Carvalho, Tai-Wei Chiu, Pwo-Lwu Chou, Kevin Davis, Mike Dugan, Koren Gibbs, Kevin Germain, Tracy McFate, Peter Melinger and Claudia Paz Molina.

Memorial garden open at extension

The Master Gardener Memorial Garden at Cornell Cooperative Extension at 24 Martin Road is open for viewing from dawn to dusk.

Master gardeners at the center designed the garden, which contains a display of flowering annuals, perennials and herbs. There is also a gazebo and picnic tables for visitors to enjoy.

Master gardeners are volunteers who help with gardening, insect and wildlife problems. They provide information through a hot line on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 765-3500.

Summer fun continues with varied programs

The Summer Reading Club continues with a variety of programs for kids entering kindergarten through grade eight.

Iroquois will come to life for kids in kindergarten and grade one.

Youth services librarian Joyce Laiosa continues entertaining kids of all ages with summer story times Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the village park.

More traditional story time settings are at the library Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

Registration is not necessary, but promptness is appreciated.

The whole family is invited to enjoy tonight's Science Storytime, a special blend of exciting science experiments and related stories at 7 p.m. Registration is required.

Call the library for information or to register for programs at 765-2791.

Barbara Vink

Voorheesville Public Library

George Steele will entertain second and third graders in a program called Celebrate Nature with Songs and Stories today, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m.

Older kids will learn the art of Japanese brush painting on Monday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. Registration is limited, so sign up soon. Fourth and fifth graders will Discover the Iroquois at 2 p.m. on Monday. And on Tuesday, Aug. 10, the

Kiwanis seek vendors for giant flea market

The Kiwanis Club of Delmar will hold its eighth annual Flea Market & Craft Fair, Saturday, Sept. 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the grounds of the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help support youth and senior programs in the town of Bethlehem.

The community is invited to attend the Flea Market & Craft Fair. Anyone who wants to clean their cellars or attics can purchase space or donate items to the Kiwanis booth.

Any items may be sold including antiques, collectibles, crafts, new merchandise, plants, household wares and jewelry.

Spaces of 20-feet by 20-feet each can be reserved for \$20, if payment is received by Sept. 7. Spaces after that date and on-site will be \$25.

Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. The grounds will be open at 7 a.m. to vendors.

For information, call Jim Krathaus at 439-6808.

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(From Page 1)

In 1964 he purchased the New Scotland Road home, a Colonial-style structure set back about 500 feet from the road behind a row of trees and built in 1922, for considerably less, he said, than its current value of about \$1.2 million.

"Back in 1964, no one else wanted it because it had so much work to be done on it," he said. "Since then it's appreciated a lot."

Herefurnished the main house, converted an adjacent barn to a three-bedroom guest house, and added such additional amenities as a genuine train caboose as a backyard decoration and a picturesque pond in the front yard stocked with 1-inch bass.

"The place always reminded me of Currier and Ives," he said fondly of the estate, where he raised three sons.

Parting with it has not been easy, he said, but "It's delightful to be getting a lot of things done that I always wanted to do. I feel I owe it to Drew."

The property was one of several he acquired over the course



Ray Elliott

of a successful surgical career. He donated three, including two in the area of Sacandaga Lake and one near Lake Tahoe, to Drew four years ago to establish a so-called "generation-skipping trust" of a little more than \$500,000 that

provides income to fund his grandchildren's college education and will thereafter provide Drew with funding for premedical scholarships.

The estate tax consequences of passing the New Scotland property on to his heirs contributed to his decision to make a gift of it to Drew, Elliott said.

"Most of my equity is here," he said, "but you can't just hand it off to your kids."

He listed the property for sale for about a year before making his December gift to Drew. A sale before making the gift was out of the question, he said.

"Capital gains would have to be paid on it before the gift," he said. "The benefit to a direct donation is you don't pay. My major motivation is to keep the gift from being diluted."

Kathy Martin, New Scotland town clerk, said the gift has no

consequences for the local property tax rolls.

Since his retirement from full-time practice, Elliott has divided his time between his Slingerlands home and a residence in Arizona.

He has also become active as a colonel and command surgeon in the New York Guard, the state-based militia unit backing up the National Guard; "Pataki's troops," Elliott described the unit.

An avid pilot, he also serves with the Civil Air Patrol and recently completed a five-year term on the Albany County Airport Authority board.

He still has a summer home on Warner's Lake, and intends to remain a resident of the area.

"I'll probably buy property in Delmar or Slingerlands in order to keep up ties to the area," he said. "I still have ties to the Guard and the Civil Air Patrol, and my kids and grandkids are still here."

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Library receives kudos from publications

Capital District Parent has announced that the library is a winner of its 1999 Green Parrot Award for Kid Culture and Education.

The award is the result of a readers' survey conducted last February.

According to the publication, our library is "a favorite for kids

and youth services departments for this latest recognition of their continued excellence.

August displays

Flowers and People, a collection of photographs by Steven Lynch, is on display in the lobby this month, along with Joan Krauthau's work in acrylics.

Krauthaus is a recent recipient of a signature membership in the National Watercolor Society. Her award-winning painting was chosen for a year-long U.S. gallery tour.

June Lee Mengel's collection of oil and vinegar cruetts adds some dressing to the reference area display case.

In the youth services area, the local chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America displays the results of a recent collaboration called Thread Your Way Through Summer.

Librarian Babs Carlson has assembled items from our local history collection for the bulletin board display School Days in Bethlehem.

Louise Grieco

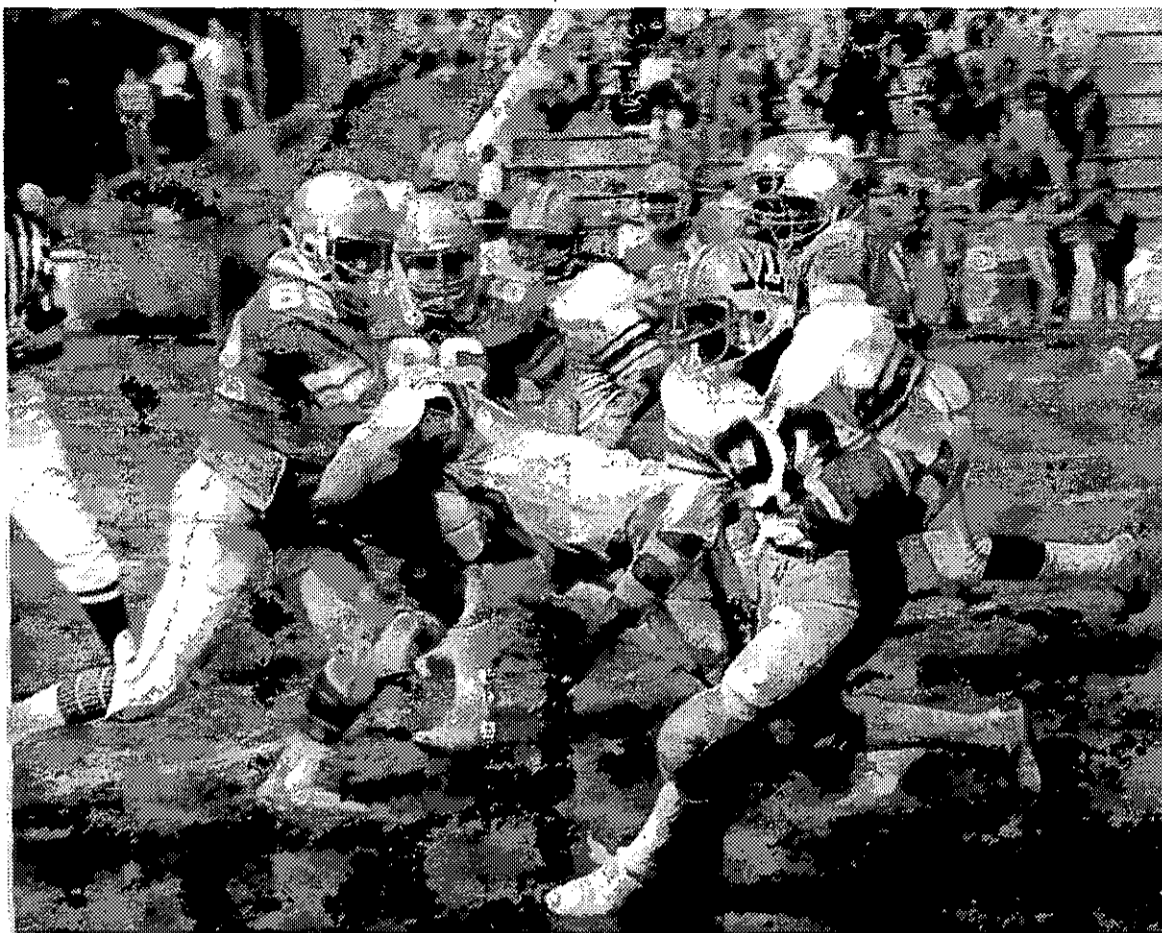
Check It Out
Bethlehem Public Library

and their parents because of its great children's section, as well as the fun-filled and educational story times."

Hard on the heels of that announcement came *Metroland's* choice of the library for Best Free Video Rental in its July "Best Of ..." edition.

It cited, "The eclectic selection of classics, foreign films and documentaries [makes] Bethlehem Public Library's video room an important resource for local film buffs."

Congratulations to our media



'Football Game' is one of Steven Lynch's photographs on display.

BCHS grad completes tour

John Kuta, son of Edward and Mary Ellen Kuta of Delmar, recently completed a co-operative education tour at United Space Alliance Corp. at NASA/Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

Kuta will participate in a Naval ROTC cruise this summer before returning to Villanova University to complete his undergraduate degree in computer engineering.

He will be commissioned as an ensign in the Navy in May 2000. Kuta was a 1996 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

From May to July he worked at the space center, where he was assigned to the Space Station Communications and Tracking Group of the Mission Operations Directorate. This group, which is based in Mission Control Center in Hous-

ton, is responsible for operating all U.S. comm and track systems on board the International Space Station.

Kuta's specific duties involved creating operations procedures for the Interim Control Module (ICM), a sub-component of the space station, which is designed to keep the station in proper orbit around the Earth.

He also developed computer-generated displays that will assist flight controllers in monitoring, analyzing and controlling the spacecraft data.

Kuta also prepared operational drawings of ICM avionics circuitry that will be used by flight controllers and on-board space station crew members.

Moak family to hold 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.

It has been 73 years since the first Moak reunion was held in Westerlo in 1926.

With the advent of computer records and increased interest in family roots, attendance has grown.

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 and a dish to share. Thacher is a "carry in, carry out" park, so bring along 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.

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.

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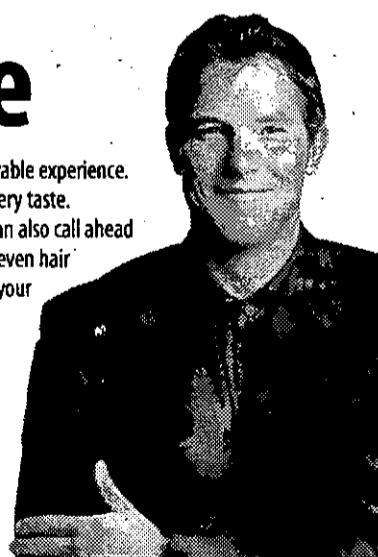
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NOTICE

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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

Indian Ladder Farms plans Herb Days events

Indian Ladder Farms will conduct its annual Herb Days Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15. A number of experts will cover such topics as growing herbs for tea, using herbs for stress relief, herbal wreath-making, paper-making and how to use flower essence.

Special guest Laurence Sombke, author of the best-selling *Beautiful Easy Herbs* and *Flower Gardens*, will give a presentation about herbs on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sombke is Northeast Public Radio's "Natural Gardener" in seven Northeastern states. He is also the garden columnist for the *Times Union* and a garden specialist for the state Office of Parks Recreation and Historic Preservation.

There will be a book-signing and reception immediately following his presentation. Complimentary herbal refreshments from Indian Ladder's Yellow Rock Cafe & Bakery will be served.

In addition to the workshops, an herb sale featuring a wide variety of plants will be held all weekend. Indian Ladder's Yellow Rock Cafe & Bakery will offer a variety of special herbal treats. The farm also offers many herb-related gift and gourmet food items in its shop.

Indian Ladder Farms is an apple orchard and country store located between Voorheesville and Altamont on Route 156. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week, year-round. For information, call 765-2956.

The following events are scheduled on Saturday.

- 10 a.m. herb garden tour with Indian Ladder Farms' gardener Jean Gehring. Enjoy a guided walk through our herb garden and learn more about growing and using herbs and creating your own herbal retreat.

- 1 p.m. Herbs and Nutrients for Stress Relief. Is stress wearing you down physically and emotionally? Come learn about the use of supplements and herbs to combat the debilitating effects on our bodies from stress that we all face in our busy, hectic lives. The presenter, Marie Creighton, is a writer, educator, lecturer, and co-

owner of Paradise Natural Foods in Guilderland.

- 2 p.m. Tea from Your Garden. This demonstration teaches everyday gardeners how to enjoy aromatic teas from their own gardens. Everything from harvesting your fresh ingredients, blending techniques, brewing instruction, and how to dry tea for winter-time enjoyment will be covered. The presenter is Linda Smith of DiviniTea, Purveyors of Premium Organic Teas in Schenectady.

- 3 p.m. How to Make an Herbal Wreath. The demonstration by Mary Ellen Wilcox, owner of SouthRidge Treasures Herb Shop in Scotia, will include the design

and construction of a wreath using fresh and dried herbs and everlasting flowers. Information about the growing, use, drying, and folklore of the materials will be included, as well as instruction sheets.

- 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tarot and Flower Card Readings by Joy Scism. As a local artist and Tarot reader, Joy Scism presents an enlightened interpretation of the natural world using a combination of tarot and flower cards.

Events on Sunday, Aug. 15:

- 11 a.m. Papermaking with Herbs. Local artist Erin Scrafford presents a demonstration on making paper by hand using recycled

and natural materials.

- 1 p.m. Using Flower Essence for Mental and Physical Well Being. Sample different essences and learn how to test and determine which essence would be most beneficial for you. Presented by Rachel Ginther, alchemist and co-creator of the Garden of One Vibrational Essences.

- 2 p.m. Beautiful Easy Herb Know How with Sombke.

- 3 p.m. Booksiana and Reception. A book-signing with Sombke. Complimentary herbal refreshments will be served

- 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tarot and Flower Card Readings by Scism.



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 TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 6
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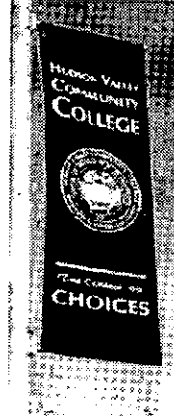

THURSDAY, 5
 8:15 pm
 Itzhak Perlman, conductor/violin
 Richard Woodhams, oboe
PERLMAN PLAYS & CONDUCTS
 MOZART: Symphony No. 29
 BACH: Concerto for oboe and violin
 DVORAK: Symphony No. 8
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FRIDAY, 6
 7:00 pm
 Bobby McFerrin, conductor
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 MCFERRIN: Improvisations
 MENDELSSOHN: "Italian" Symphony

SATURDAY, 7
 8:15 pm
 Charles Dutoit, conductor
 André Watts, piano
 BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 5
 ("Emperor")
 SHOSTAKOVICH: Symphony No. 5
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Delmar Fire Department collecting used clothing

By Joseph A. Phillips

Delmar firefighters are taking the lead in Bethlehem in a used-clothing drive designed to raise funds for programs supported by the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The Delmar volunteer fire department is one of approximately 180 companies that belong to the association in a six county area, according to Gerald Day, the department's delegate to the association and coordinator of the clothing program.

The association helps to support the volunteer firemen's home in Hudson, and social activities and fire-prevention and safety programs involving the local companies and their personnel.

Delmar's department operates a fire-safe house demonstration every year for area schoolchildren,

and Chief Greg Gould regularly visits schools and community groups with fire-safety presentations, all supported in part by Hudson Mohawk.

To raise funds for such efforts, the association has linked with a Long Island-based contractor who turns used clothing into cash, preparing usable items for sale to thrift shops and shredding damaged items for recycling. Non-profit organizations are supplied with collection boxes for gathering used clothing items, in exchange for a share of the proceeds—and occasional donations of used clothing for families burned out of their homes.

Fire companies on Long Island and in Westchester County were among the first to use the collection boxes, and Hudson Mohawk became acquainted with the cash-



Gerald Day, coordinator of Delmar Fire Department's used closing drive, checks one of the collection bins at the fire station on Adams Street.

for-clothing program through some fire companies downstate, Day said.

The Hudson-Mohawk drive began just a few months ago, and a handful of local companies are testing the program on a limited basis. Delmar's firefighters were supplied in early July with three of the distinctive blue collection bins, one of which has been placed on the Delaware Avenue side of the Delmar fire station on Adams

Street, and two are at the Park and Ride lot on Elm Avenue.

"I try to check them every day," Day said. "I know the ones at the Park and Ride have been full once or twice already." With the contractor providing pickup, only promotion of the program falls to the local companies, he said.

Several area Stewart's stores are also participating in the clothing drive, Day said. One of the collection boxes has been set up

outside the Stewart's Shop on Route 32 in Feura Bush.

"Stewart's has been very good to Hudson Mohawk," Day said. "Stewart's has allowed Hudson Mohawk to put out 25 to 30 boxes at their stores, mainly in Saratoga and Warren counties."

No special cleaning or preparation of donated items is necessary.

"The only thing we ask donors to do is put their clothing in a clean plastic bag for handling purposes," Day said.

"As it grows, and we hope it grows, Hudson Mohawk may ask other departments to sponsor these in their localities," he said. "But Bethlehem's not such a big community that we need a lot of these."

The Delmar Fire Department is committed to the fund-raising effort for the long haul.

"As long as Hudson Mohawk asks us to support this, we're going to do it," he said. "It's our way of supporting what they're trying to do."

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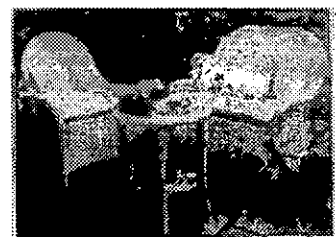
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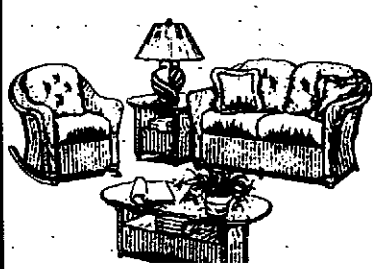
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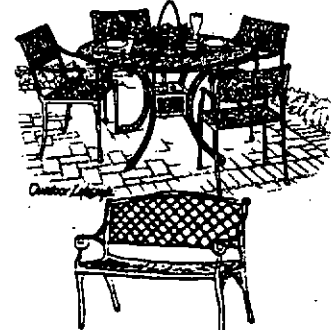


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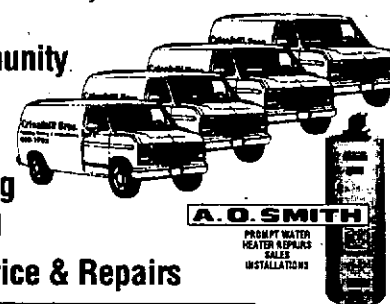
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Great Books group to discuss Gospel

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.

Library to sponsor juggling workshop

Juggler Rob Schrust will introduce children to his art in a special "I Can Juggle" workshop for children grades in second-through fifth-grade on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

To register, call the library at 439-9314.

Legion plans 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.

Sports

V'ville In-Line Hockey

Squirts standings

Avalanche 3-2-1, Rangers 3-2-1, Red Wings 3-3-0, Flyers 2-4-0.

Recent games

Avalanche 6, Flyers 4

A goals — P.J. Hognestad (3), Paul Blanchard, Chris Nelson, Matt Miller, A assists — Nelson (2), Blanchard, Chris LaGatutta, A saves — Blanchard (5), Miller (7), George Ward (8); F goals — Ryan Noel (2), Joe Klembczyk, Kyle Klembczyk, F saves — J. Klembczyk (3), Kevin Klembczyk (7).

Red Wings 3, Avalanche 1

RW goals — Justin Matthews (2), Sean Michael, RW assists — Justin Matthews, RW saves — Tyler Perrillo (7), Michael (10), Mark Casolo (4); A goals — Stephen Cardinal, A saves — Billy Corbett (7), Ward (8), Miller (5), Hognestad (4).

Flyers 9, Red Wings 7

F goals — Kyle Jacobs (2), Noel (4), Chris Hensel (3), F assists — Kevin Klembczyk, Noel, Hensel (2), F saves — Joe Klembczyk (7), Sean Kroencke (16); RW goals — Rob Lambert (3), Brendon Schallappi (2), Michael, Casolo, RW assists — Lambert, Casolo, RW saves — Casolo (5), Shane Mahar (6), Brenna Sommer (4).

Avalanche 7, Rangers 6

A goals — Nelson (2), Miller, Hognestad, A shoot-out goals — Miller, Hognestad, A saves — Ward (23), Miller (5).

Red Wings 5, Rangers 4

RW goals — Lambert (3), Michael, Perrillo, RW saves — Brenna Sommer (3), John McNally (14); R goals — Bob Flynn (3), Justin Lupien, R assists — Flynn, R saves — Tim Finnigan (10), Charles Lansbury (8).

Avalanche 3, Flyers 2

A goals — Nelson, Miller, Hognestad, A saves — Ward (6), Blanchard (3); F goals — Jacobs, Hensel, F saves — Joe Klembczyk (28).

Parafinczuk wins at Boilermaker

By Jeffrey Foley

It would be easy to get lost in the crowd at the Utica Boilermaker. With nearly 8,800 runners lined up for the start of the July 11 race — making it the largest 15K in the United States — downtown Utica becomes a sea of bodies. With the boom of a cannon, the runners take off, most of them laboring in obscurity for 9.3 miles.

But not Delmar's Katie Parafinczuk. The 13-year-old has made a name for herself at the Boilermaker for two years in a row.

"It feels really good to be at the top of my age group," Parafinczuk said. "It's exciting."

Parafinczuk cruised through the hilly 1999 Boilermaker in one hour, five minutes and 39 seconds, nearly three minutes ahead of her nearest competitor in the 14-and-under age group. Parafinczuk averaged a blistering 7:03 per mile.

"I just went into the race to try to have fun and improve my time (from last year)," Parafinczuk said.

Parafinczuk also won the 14-and-under age group in 1998, clocking 1:08:27. She credits her faster 1999 time to more distance training. In preparation for this year's race, the teen-ager embarked on a long run — six or seven miles — roughly every other day. She also said the crowds in Utica, often lined two or three deep on the streets, help.

"It's a fun race," Parafinczuk said. "It's fun when there's a lot of people cheering you on. It's great having that many people."



Delmar's Katie Parafinczuk charges through the 1999 Grout Run.

Bethlehem Youth Hockey registration

Bethlehem Youth Hockey will hold registration for the 1999-2000 season at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 5 and Tuesday, Aug. 10 at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

This season, Bethlehem Youth Hockey will be based at the new BIG Arena on Delaware Avenue, which is scheduled to open in November. The league plans to expand this season, possibly going from two teams to as many as eight. Skaters participate in age levels defined by USA Hockey.

Swim meet at park

The Delmar Dolphin Swim Club will host a swim meet at Elm Avenue Park on Saturday, Aug. 7 and Sunday, Aug. 8. The intermediate pool and the kiddie pool area will be open all weekend. The 50-meter pool and the diving area will be open from noon to 1 p.m. and after 5:30 p.m.

Eligible birthdates are from July 1, 1981, to June 30, 1992.

For information, call 439-3358 or 427-7439.



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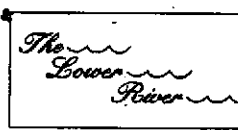


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Sapienza honored for Blackbirds' high-flying season

By Len Tarricone

When the local chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame announced its choice for 1998 Class C coach of the year, the most surprised person at the Holiday Inn Turf that night may have been the honoree himself.

"I didn't expect it," said Clayton A. Bouton coach **Joe Sapienza**, who attended the ceremony primarily because one of his players, **Pat St. Denis**, was slated to receive scholar athlete recognition.

While Sapienza may not have envisioned himself receiving kudos, it was difficult for others to overlook Sapienza's accomplishments in guiding the Blackbirds

to the Colonial Council and Section II Class C titles this past season.

The 35-year-old Voorheesville native, who has been involved with the Blackbirds football program in some capacity for most of the past 20 years, helped resurrect the gridiron success the school had known in the early- to mid-1980s under coach **Tom Buckley**. In guiding a squad he started putting together three years ago, Sapienza directed a juggernaut this past season.

Voorheesville outscored its opponents 299-49 in winning seven of eight league games, including a 41-6 blasting of perennial powerhouse Watervliet. That triumph,

coupled with a 40-14 win over Mechanicville in the Sectional final, left little doubt about the Blackbirds' superiority among small schools in the area.

The championship was a crowning achievement for a man who, since his high school days as a four-year wide receiver at Clayton A. Bouton, had the goal of becoming a football coach — specifically a Voorheesville football coach. The fates were kind in enabling him to return to the school as a junior varsity assistant in 1984, just two years after graduation.

"It just so happened they needed somebody at that time, and the way things worked out I was lucky to end up back there," Sapienza said.

He left briefly but returned in 1987, then moved up to varsity as a receivers coach the following season. Sapienza upgraded again in 1989, moving to offensive coordinator for head coach **Chuck Farley**.

But Sapienza was promoted to head coach when Farley died suddenly of a heart attack just days before the start of the 1991 season. In the wake of that tragedy, and with a shortage of players, it was "questionable" that there would be any football at all at the school that year. A contingent of walk-ons helped fill out the roster, though, and the Blackbirds went

on to finish 2-7 in Sapienza's maiden year at the helm.

The next few campaigns saw up and down seasons, and in 1996 Sapienza began to see promise in the play of some big sophomore linemen, particularly **Eric Papandrea** and **Matt Dunbar**. Those two started that season, and other 10th graders, like linemen **Mike Cavanaugh** and **Tyler King**, started to get more playing time.

"We had a lot of talent there, and by the end of the year there was a group of 15 kids or so who had played a lot of football together," Sapienza said. "The goal then was to try to keep them together."

According to Sapienza, the team "felt real good coming into the next year," but two losses right off the bat to Class B schools Fonda-Fultonville and Broadalbin-Perth put a damper on things.

The Blackbirds rebounded to finish 5-4, but it was not enough to grab a playoff spot. But this group would get its reward in 1998.

With a line that had now been together for almost two full years, a breakaway threat in St. Denis in the backfield, and a solid returning defense, hopes were high for this past season.

"We never became overconfident though, and our big challenge was to stay focused and rec-

ognize the fact that we would continue to work to get better," Sapienza said. "I'm real proud of the way they (the team) handled themselves this year. They had the opportunity to be in the limelight and they conducted themselves like gentlemen. They are a nice group of young men, and I'm very proud of them."

Among his graduating seniors, Papandrea and St. Denis will reunite next year at Union College, Dunbar and fullback **Tom Gregory** will play for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and running back **Tim Beadnell** will attend St. John Fisher.

Sapienza also directed praise to his assistants, **John Sittig** and **Torey Severino**, for the success of this year's title effort.

"John has been with me from the start, and I have to give a tremendous amount of credit to him," he said. "He is the best defensive coordinator in our league, and he has been responsible for maintaining the tradition every year of Voorheesville being a good defensive football team."

With 15 of his 24 players graduated, Sapienza, whose career record now stands at 33-33-1, expects next year's squad to benefit from the success of the 1998 group.

"This year's junior class had the opportunity to see what it took to play at that level, and a lot of guys had the opportunity to be role players," he said. "They've had a taste of it, and next year is their chance to be in the limelight."

There's no doubt Sapienza will prepare as he usually does, by throwing himself into the mix with gusto. But the road has been anything but easy — Sapienza nearly walked away from the game eight years ago when unthinkable tragedy struck in the form of the untimely death of his wife. She passed away due to illness.

Sapienza credits his close-knit family for helping him through that difficult time, for convincing him to persevere in coaching, and for continuing to provide support and assistance for he and his daughter Theresa.

For a coach, it seems that there can only be one thing better than winning a championship — winning a championship for the family, friends and people in the community with whom you've lived your entire life. As Sapienza commented about his award: "It is a good feeling to be recognized for doing something you enjoy; especially something you enjoy doing in your hometown."

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Planes

(From Page 1)

Steffes will have his most recent plane on display, a scale model of an AT-6, which was an advanced trainer for the Navy.

"The Navy redesignated it as an SN-J," Steffes said as he unloaded the balsa and light plywood plane that took him 1700 hours to complete. The plane has navigation lights, landing lights, and can stay aloft for 20 minutes on the 50 ounces of gasoline that powers it. The incredibly detailed plane has a pilot, safely strapped in with scale-sized seat belts.

Olivett has been building planes for about 35 years: Steffes for 21. Steffes takes his planes to competitions throughout the Northeast, and both men write reviews for publications such as "Model Airplane News," and also test kits for manufacturers.

"We talked about doing a fun fly, which is noncompetitive, in this area," said Olivett, a Selkirk resident. "We found the airport receptive to the idea, and after six months of work, we're ready to go. The airport has agreed to close to full-size aircraft for the weekend. We've been working for two months to get the area ready, and it looks like golf greens here."

Flying will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and probably conclude around 5 or 6 p.m. Children under 16 get in free, while adult admission is \$3. All the proceeds from the event are going to Bethlehem's DARE program, Selkirk Fire Department and Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service.

"Anything we can do to keep the kids away from drugs is worthwhile," said Olivett said of the decision to donate money to the DARE program.

Bethlehem police Officer Bruce Oliver was thrilled to receive the donation for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program that he works with during the school year.

"DARE is a multi-national organization that teaches students life skills, as well as techniques for resisting drugs," Oliver said. "It's basically for fifth-graders, and I teach 24 DARE classes each week. It's 100 percent funded through the police budget, although we do rely on some donations. Our biggest expenses are our workbooks, and the graduates get DARE T-shirts. We also have pencils and rulers that we hand out through the year."

Oliver has worked with the DARE program for three years, and said he has been very impressed with the kids' concern over the years. This past year, in particular, the children seemed concerned about violent activities, like the shooting in Columbine.

"We're very happy to work with the Warbirds show," Oliver said of his recent benefactor. "I took my 4-year-old son to see some of the planes, and he was really impressed. I expected little model airplanes like I built when I was a kid, but these are really great."

Olivett said they chose the fire department as a recipient of funds because of "Answer the Call" signs looking for recruits that have sprung up in the Capital Region this year.

"The fire department will provide hot dogs and soda," Olivett said. "It's also a chance for them to have recruiting booths."

Steffes, a Colonie resident, said the fun fly is guaranteed to be a hit with kids, which is part of the reason there's no admission charge for children.

"The kids can learn a lot about avionics," Steffes said of the plane-building hobby. "There are also a lot of career opportunities associated with mechanics and piloting. These kits help with building skills, and improve hand-eye coordination. There's also great reward for kids, in building the plane, then seeing it fly."

Steffes pointed out that not all kits are as complicated as his 50-pound, 10-and-a-half-foot wingspan, AT-6 plane, which he's selling for \$10,000.

"There are kits called 'ARF,'" Steffes said, "for almost ready to fly. We'll be raffling off two of these at the show." Each of the kits is worth \$350.

For Steffes, building the Warbirds is also a chance to keep

World War II history alive.

"This is part of our history and heritage," he said. "We always have some World War II vets at the shows, and they love seeing the planes."

"I was at one competition this year, and met two of the Tuskegee Airmen, the first black military pilots, and had them autograph one of my planes."

In addition to model airplane kits donated by manufacturers, a number of local sponsors are behind this weekend's show.

"The airport donated everything we'll use here," Olivett said. "Our other sponsors are McCarroll's at the Four Corners, the Mobil station at the corner of Delaware and Elm avenues in Delmar, Joyelle's Jewelers, Bell Atlantic and Pixie's Pub in Feura Bush."

The local model airplane club, the Flying Knights, has provided the bulk of the manpower, Olivett said.

There will be no landing fee for flyers at the event; vendors are welcome, as are RVs and campers, although no hook-ups will be provided.

Olivett and Steffes are looking forward to the first annual event — and anticipate others.

To get to the South Albany Airport, travel south on Route 9W, to a right on Creble Road (Route 55). The airport is at the intersection of Creble and Old School Road.

For information, contact Olivett at 475-0942 or Steffes at 452-7722.

Cohoes bank honors student 'millionaires'

Cohoes Savings Bank recently honored the winners of its seventh annual "Millionaire for a Day" contest.

The bank sponsors the annual art and essay contest for the students of area schools through its Save for America School Savings Program, where children bank at school.

More than 27,000 students from 125 area schools are enrolled in the program.

The winners get \$1,000,000 deposited to their savings account for one day. Although they will not get to keep the million dollars,

they will get to keep \$150.68, the interest earned during the day.

The three winners will also receive deposits of \$250 into College Fund savings accounts.

This year's theme was "My favorite month is ..."

The three grand prize winners are: Liná Dzekorius, a seventh-grader at Bethlehem Central Middle School; Jacqueline Dall, a third-grader at Birchwood Elementary School in Niskayuna; and Sarah Furman, a fifth-grader at Berne-Knox-Westerlo Elementary School in Berne.

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Obituaries

Alexander J. Woehrle

Alexander J. Woehrle, 86, of Delmar died Saturday, July 31, at Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albany.

Born in New York City, he lived in Delmar since 1955. He owned Woehrle News Service and worked as assistant press secretary to Gov. Thomas Dewey. He later was publicity director for the state Bar Association. In the 1950s, Mr. Woehrle founded and was president of Manufacturers Architectural Representative Service.

He was a Army veteran of World War II serving in the 36th Tank Battalion of the Eighth Armored Division. He retired from the Army Reserve as a lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Woehrle was active in the American Legion, the Association of the U.S. Army, the Retired Officers Association, the Watervliet Arsenal Retiree Council and the Eighth Armored Division Association. He was an ardent advocate of the U.S. flag code.

He attended the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

For many years, he sang in the chorus of the Legislative Correspondents Association and the Mendelssohn Club.

He was husband of the late Mary Woehrle.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Palu of Duras, France, and Louise Woehrle of New York City; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the New York Foundling Hospital, 590 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10011.

Clyde Winne

Clyde Winne, 88, of Feura Bush died Sunday, Aug. 1, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Winne was a self-employed farmer. He was a longtime member of the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co.

He was the husband of the late Gladys Rarick Winne.

Survivors include two sons, Clyde Winne Jr. and Paul Kent Winne, both of Feura Bush; a daughter, Jean Winne Briscoe of Feura Bush; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Calling hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Onesquethaw Cemetery in Clarksville.

Robert G. Allyn

Robert G. Allyn, 88, of North Helderberg Parkway in Slingerlands died Thursday, July 29, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Mr. Allyn was executive secretary for the state Department of Education. He also was an acting dean of business divisions at C.W. Post College and Niagara University.

He received his CPA license in 1949. He taught at Case Western Reserve and Canisius College, where he became the accounting department chairman and acting dean. He also ran his own public accounting practice and worked as a consultant when he retired from the state. He then taught at The College of Saint Rose, where he established its MBA program.

Mr. Allyn received numerous Accountant of the Year awards from the colleges where he taught. He published textbooks and many articles on accounting.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine Allyn; three daughters, Laurel Hart of Delmar, Janice Parrott of Voorheesville and Susan White of Amsterdam; two sons, David R. Allyn of Delmar and Robert F. Allyn of Glenmont; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Hans Funeral Home.

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

There were no services.

Mildred Connolly

Mildred Connolly, 85, of Delmar died Saturday, July 31, at Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Albany.

Mrs. Connolly was a lifelong resident of Delmar.

She worked for the former Whitney's Department Store for more than 35 years. She also worked for Dorothy Lynn in Delmar retiring in 1963.

She was the widow of Robert Connolly.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery in Dalton, Pa.

Diane Wellstood

Diane McClumpha Wellstood of Delmar died Friday, July 30.

Mrs. Wellstood was a freelance artist.

She was the widow of Richard Wellstood.

Survivors include her mother, Irma Bovellan McClumpha; and a brother, David McClumpha of Selkirk.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Children's School, PO Box 235, Slingerlands 12159.

Ethel Lehman

Ethel Lehman, 84, of Delmar died Monday, July 26, at Our Lady of Mercy Life Center in Guilderland.

Mrs. Lehman was an elementary school teacher for more than 35 years.

She was the widow of Wilbur Lehman.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Sepe of Pennington, N.J., and Susan Keitel of Delmar; a son, Thomas Lehman of Walton on Thames, England; five brothers, Russel Williams, Theodore Williams, Gilbert Williams, Herbert Williams and Stanley Williams; a sister, Caroline Rickerson; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Five Rivers Limited, Game Farm Road, Delmar 12054.

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.

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.

Library to offer SAT program

A representative from Princeton Review will present a free 90-minute program offering techniques designed to maximize PSAT and SAT scores on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

On Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 5:30 p.m., Kaplan Educational Centers will conduct a free practice session at the library for high school juniors preparing to take the PSAT in October.

For information and to register, call 439-9314.

Drought

(From Page 1)

Other establishments include Indian Ladder Farms in Voorheesville, a flower farm operated by Verstandig's Florists in South Albany, and several small farms that line Route 9W.

The summer's drought and heat wave have been more severe south of the Capital Region, but "some spots are worse than others in Albany County," said Tom Gallagher, an agricultural program leader at Cornell Cooperative Extension in Voorheesville.

While the Hilltowns experienced a bit more rain, the southeast corner of the county, encompassing New Scotland, Bethlehem and Coeymans, is among the hardest hit areas, Gallagher said.

Still, as LaGrange said, it's not as bad as it could have been. The area did receive some much-needed rain in early July; otherwise, the drought would be a continuous dry spell stretching all the way back to the spring. Most area farmers rely on private wells, springs and creeks for irrigation, not on currently tight public water supplies.

But one of the driest Aprils on record, and a May that wasn't a lot better, left the area water table at its lowest level in 10 years.

"I'm hearing some farmers having trouble," in the New Scotland area Gallagher said. "Hand-dug wells are drying up."

A dry July has compounded the problem.

"We've had mainly just a brief shower here and there," he said, "and literally nothing the last two to three weeks. With 90 degree temperatures, that really sucks the moisture out of the plants."

The result: lower yields in most of the staple crops in the area, including pasture forage important to dairy farmers.

"Pastures have literally just dried right up, and they're having to feed hay (out of silage) where hay isn't used at this time of year," Gallagher said.

Moreover, yields of new feed crops that will make up silage for the coming winter and spring are down, and second blooms aren't coming for many local farmers, LaGrange said.

"The problem is, we don't have a lot of storage capacity," he said. "Usually on a dairy farm, if you run into shortages on your crops, you're left to buy what you need to supplement what you have in the silos." That runs up the costs of feeding a herd.

Cattle are also sensitive to uncomfortable conditions.

"Any time a dairy cow is uncomfortable, they're going to produce less," LaGrange said.

He estimated his herd, which normally produces 75 pounds of milk per head, to be down to about 54 pounds for July.

LaGrange cools his barns with an array of 2- and 3-foot fans, and

"in these conditions, they're going to need the fans running almost constantly," he said — running up electricity costs.

Farmers raising crops directly for market have experienced similar strains. Nick Tommell, of Clarksville's Hilltop Farms, said the dry July has been "really rough" on his 850 acres of corn, alfalfa and hay.

"It's still too early" to write the season off, he said. "If we could get some steady rain in the next two weeks, we'll be OK. Otherwise, we'll be hurting."

Bill Kolber, of Kolber's Deerfield Farm in Selkirk, puts the yields on his 15-acre farm at about a third less than usual.

"Tomatoes, corn, pumpkins — where they're on high ground, they're getting burned right now," he said. "The roots are running out of moisture, and it's drying up way down deep now. A heavy, soaking rain might save the later crops, but the earlier crops are gone."

At the market, this will mean smaller produce, "and slightly higher prices, of course," Kolber said. It will also mean the area's abundant sweet corn crops might be less flavorful than usual.

Kolber's operation includes some species that thrive in the increased degree-days under the hot summer sun.

"Watermelons and musk melons look good, and beans do well," he said.

And the dry conditions have held down infestations of many of the more visible molds and crop diseases that moisture promotes.

But he pointed out that surface herbicides dependent on moisture failed this year, creating more weed pressure on crops already starving for moisture.

"You don't see the damage now," Gallagher said, "but when you dig down a few inches, you see the roots half chewed off."

What the area needs, he said, is a good all-day rain — a steady 12- to 18-hour rainfall — and a normally damp August.

It's particularly important for the coming apple crop. So far, so good, said Peter Ten Eyck, whose family has operated 20-acre Indian Ladder Farms for three generations.

"We've made out pretty well so far this year," he said. "Farmers always have something to complain about, but right now we're all right."

His farm has weathered the early season drought well.

"I'm surprised," he said. "I'd have thought we'd be really whining by now."

He had a good blueberry crop this year, "and I'm not sure why — and I'm the guy who's supposed to be able to tell you why," he said.

Some of Indian Ladder's row crops, like pumpkins, suffered a bit, Ten Eyck said, and the June raspberry crop was thin.

"I had to put more irrigation in the raspberries to ensure that my fall crop is OK ... in July we lost some ground."

Apple trees with their extensive root systems are well suited to the Northeast and to drought conditions.

"A well-established orchard can weather a drought pretty well," he said. "We've got a pretty good fruit set right now."

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.

Empire Monument Co.

"The Old Reliable"

Large Display of Finished Monuments & Markers

Cemetery Lettering, Bronze, Repairs

Located at the entrance of Albany Rural and St. Agnes Cemeteries

CEMETERY AVE., MENANDS



463-3323



Kristin Buchman and Craig Isenberg

Buchman, Isenberg engaged

Kristin Elizabeth Buchman, daughter of Jeffrey and Kathleen Buchman of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Craig Robert Isenberg, son of Barry and Diane Isenberg of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of California at Irvine.

She has a master's in public

health from Tulane University.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Amherst College and Tulane University Law School.

He is an attorney at Mayer, Brown & Platt in Washington, D.C.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Glenmont student serves as volunteer

Harris Kornstein, 15, of Glenmont is spending two weeks as a Landmark Volunteer at the Paleontological Research Institution (PRI) near Cornell University.

PRI currently houses more than 2 million fossil specimens. Kornstein is a member of a team that will be involved in documenting the fossil collection and in maintenance of the facility.

Kornstein is a sophomore at Bethlehem Central High School. 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.

More than just a home for the collection of fascinating fossils, PRI, founded in 1903 by a professor of geology at Cornell University, is a privately supported, chartered educational institution with outreach programs serving thousands of teachers, students and members of the general public.

Special events hosted by the institute include fossil collecting trips, interpretive site visits and field trips to local areas for study.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Katherine Elizabeth Mark, to Debra and Douglas Mark of Feura Bush, July 20.

Boy, Jordan Lee Harris, to Janice and Richard Harris Jr. of Selkirk, July 22.

Boy, Hayden James MacMillan, Susan and Stephen MacMillan of Delmar, July 25.

Boy, Frances Joseph Corazzini, to Raquel and Glenn Corazzini of Glenmont, July 26.

Class of '99

Keene State College

Megan Gorman of Delmar (bachelor of music).

The College of Saint Rose

Shawna Kutey (bachelor of science), Barbara Riedel (bachelor of science), Jessica Scisci (bachelor of science), Lynn Coffey (master's in education), Eileen Fish (master's in education) and Adam Sutton (master's in education), all of Delmar; and Emily Bourguignon (bachelor of arts), Regina Grenier (bachelor of fine arts), Elise Biernacki (bachelor of science) and Shannan Smith (master's in education), all of Glenmont.

Also, Jennifer Browe (bachelor of fine arts), Amy White (bachelor of fine arts), and Linda Meany (master's in education), all of Selkirk; and Anne Marie Lobosco (bachelor of science), Rosanna DiGregorio (master's in education) and Emily Perricone (master's in education), all of Slingerlands.

Also, Martin Gordinier (master's in business administration), Deborah Goetz (master's in education) and Julie Richardson (master's in education), all of Voorheesville.

Dean's List

Connecticut College — Dana Leveston of Delmar.

Roger Williams University — Pamela Brannock of Glenmont and Michael Halpin of Voorheesville.

SUNY Fredonia — Marielle Postava-Davignon and James Slingerland, both of Delmar.

Union College — Duncan Cray, Michael D'Aleo and Katherine MacDowell, all of Delmar; Annette Grajny and John Popp, both of Slingerlands; and Jessica Sengenberger of Feura Bush.

Washington University — Sara Strope of Glenmont.



Amy and Brian Steenburgh

Bender, Steenburgh wed

Amy Bender, daughter of Douglas and Diane Bender of Glenmont, and Brian D. Steenburgh, son of David and Kitty Steenburgh of Morton, Montgomery County, were married June 19.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marshall Halphen at St. Mary's of the Assumption in Waterford. A reception followed at the West Albany Italian Benevolent Society in Albany.

The matron of honor was Nicole Hatch. Bridesmaids were Stacy Steenburgh, sister of the groom, Melanie Novak, Kaarn Florio and

Gina Couture.

The best man was Joel Fink. Ushers were Adam Bender and Ryan Bender, both brothers of the bride, Geoff Burke and Barry Mackey.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Maria College.

She is an operating room nurse at Albany Memorial Hospital.

The groom is an operating room technician at Albany Memorial Hospital.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos and Wildwood, N.J., the couple lives in Waterford.

Student earns research prize

Doryen Bubeck of Bethlehem, a recent graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was awarded the Class of 1902 Research Prize.

The award is given to a graduating senior for the best undergraduate research thesis.

The honor was presented for Bubeck's ribosome research con-

ducted at the state Department of Health's Wadsworth Center.

Bubeck has also received a fully funded scholarship from the biophysics department at Harvard University to pursue a doctorate.

Bubeck will research virus structures at the European Molecular Biology Lab in Heidelberg, Germany, this summer.

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, Colonie 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



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 canceled in the event of cloudy weather. For information, call 872-1237.

Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

pulling strings

Puppeteers to stage ambitious production at Riverfront

Dragon" to a Colonial Dutch holiday piece explaining the charitable origin of the term "The Baker's Dozen," but all are works of fantasy, mythology, and folklore.

Formed three years ago, Castle Bridge is the offspring of the Masque Theater troupe that currently calls the Maureen Stapleton Theater at Hudson Valley Community College home. The puppet stepchild performs, by Boaden's best guess, some 25 times a year, in retirement homes, school auditoriums, and living rooms. Performances are offered year-round, but summer is the busy season.

"This summer has been just crazy," Boaden said.

The challenges of an open-air venue like Riverfront are considerable. Bright sunlight makes shadow puppets tricky.

There is delicate choreography to three operators controlling two marionette rigs apiece on a 3-foot-wide bridge, all while continuously looking down. Boaden and crew must pray for calm to keep their puppets stringing along.

"Puppets don't weight much, and if it's too windy, they may do more blowing than performing," he said.

Castle Bridge has ridden the breeze to outdoor public stages like Clifton Park Commons and festivals like Troy's Riverfront Arts Fest, the Festival of Trees in Albany and Saratoga's First Night. In fact, they're currently mulling offers for this coming millennial New Year's from four First Nights — Saratoga, Albany, and new ones in Rutland, Vermont and Chatham in Columbia County.

They've recently blown in from Washington, D.C., where they performed their Courtyard oriental fairy tale "The Emperor's Nightingale" last month on the Capitol Mall at Child Art 2000, a festival sponsored by the International Child Art Foundation. Boaden also hopes to take Castle Bridge to an international puppet festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington next year.

"Echoes" was underwritten by a state Arts Decentralization grant a year ago. It follows its two young Native protagonists, lost in a woodland blizzard while hunting rabbit, as they seek refuge in the teepee of an old woman. Their host whiles away the night spinning tales for the youngsters. With the coming of dawn, the rested

and regaled children see their way clear and find their way home.

Boaden and his company of a half dozen puppeteers write their own scripts, and build their own characters, more than 100 for the various shows. The marionettes are fashioned first as clay models, then cast in plaster. These plaster molds are used to make the final models in neoprene, which is then unmolded, painted and dressed. Finishing details are often in wood.

"All Castle Bridge puppets have wooden feet," said Boaden. "It helps keep them on the ground. Not only does it weight them, but you can hear them, when you're up on the bridge, making contact with the ground. Unless they are supposed to fly, you want to make sure their feet touch the ground."

Boaden and his colleagues have their feet solidly on

terra firma, and plan to stand their ground permanently in Troy. Like the central characters in his Indian opus, Boaden and company are searching for home too, a permanent one in the Collar City. And not just a performance space: all those puppets and their various garments, props, sets and accoutrements are currently crammed into his Loudonville basement.

Boaden is grateful for the present use of the Stapleton theater, which he fondly refers to as "Maureen," like a beloved maiden aunt.

"Maureen has allowed us to do so much," he said, "but in order to become more stable, we need to find our own home."

We use all kinds of puppets in this show, which is one of our most ambitious offerings.

— Steve Boaden

A marionette pair of children seek shelter at the fireside of an elderly woman, who whiles away the night with Native American tales in "Echoes 'Neath The Native Sky."

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

think about a puppet show in the park; what mental picture do you conjure up?

Hand puppets on a little, curtained 4-foot stage, performing a 10-minute fairy tale, or a Punch-and-Judy show, perhaps. Or maybe a marionette or two before a backdrop just high enough to conceal the puppeteer's legs.

Prepare yourself, then, for "Echoes 'Neath The Native Sky." It's one of three Great Hall productions — works scaled to be performed on a full-sized stage — that are the handiwork of Troy-based Castle Bridge Players. The Native American-themed puppet performance will be on display next Tuesday, Aug. 10, in a special, free noontime Collar City Pops presentation at the band shell in Troy's Riverfront Park.

"It's a big production," said Castle Bridge founder Steve Boaden of "Echoes." An understatement, when you consider a few basic dimensions: a stage requiring 13 feet of clearance and a good 8 feet of depth; four puppeteers,

three of them mounting a "bridge" of scaffolding 9 feet in the air; a 40-minute presentation interweaving Native American folklore from diverse cultures from Navaho to Iroquois, all framed in a tale of two Indian children lost in the woods, depicted by a pair of 3-foot marionette figures.

More than two dozen puppets appear in the piece. It also includes hand and rod puppets, and shadow puppets projected onto a backdrop. There's even a "body puppet," a dancer who disappears behind a molded face mask and gloves to portray The Creator, who shares the stage with a cloud of delicate marionette butterflies.

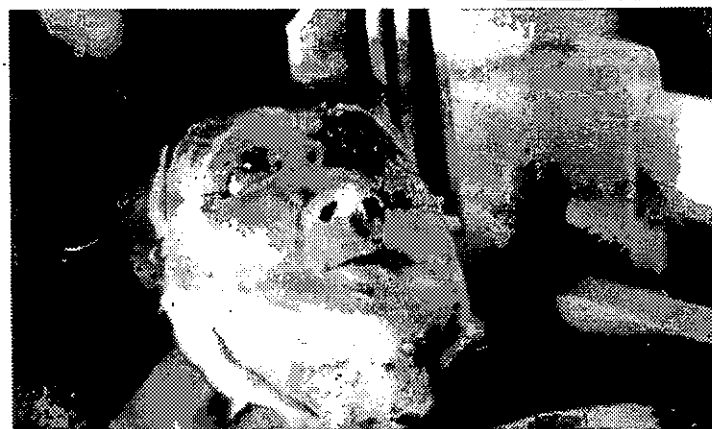
"We use all kinds of puppets in this show, which is one of our most

ambitious offerings," said Boaden. "This was the first one of our productions we decided to do this way, but it works very well."

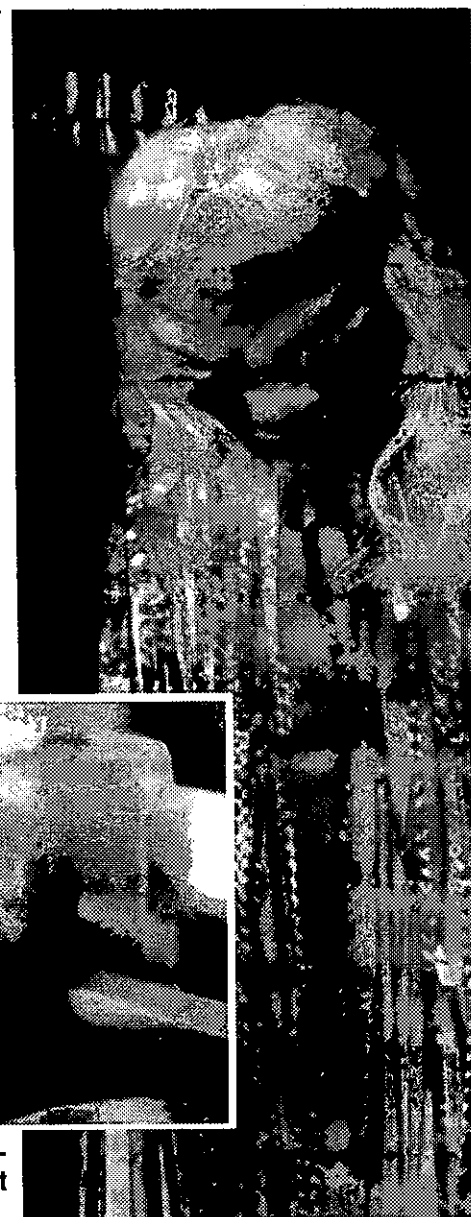
Castle Bridge also offers several more modestly scaled Courtyard productions, but even these demand an 8-by-8-by-8 playing space for a pair of very busy puppeteers. The shows run the gamut from "St. George and the



Castle Bridge's Boaden



Above, the mask of The Creator awaits completion on Boaden's workbench. Right, a puppet depicts the Indian god Rawayo.



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.

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.

IF YOU EVER LEAVE ME, I'M COMING WITH YOU

relationship comedy written and performed by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Aug. 10, 8 p.m., \$22.50 to \$26.50. Information, 346-6204.

Emanuel Ax, 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, Aug. 7, 8:15 p.m., Peter Serkin, Aug. 11, 8:15 p.m., \$12.50 to \$45. Information, 587-3330.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, 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.

ROGER WATERS

of Pink Floyd, Pepsi Arena, South Pearl Street, Albany, Aug. 10, 8 p.m., \$30 and \$45. Information, 487-2000.

VINCE GILL

with Steve Wariner, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 16, 8:15 p.m., \$15 to \$35. Information, 587-3330.

BOYS CHOIR OF HARLEM

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 17, 8:15 p.m., \$8 to \$15. Information, 587-3330.

DANCE

ALBANY BERKSHIRE BALLET

"Our Town," "Red/Ellington," "Autumn" and "Arrow of Time," University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Aug. 13 and 14, 8 p.m., \$20 to \$30, \$2 discount for seniors, half price for children under 12. Information, 426-0660.

FAMILY FUN

ALBANY BERKSHIRE BALLET

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice," University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Aug. 13, 10 a.m., \$6.50. Information, 426-0660.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

American Family Theater production, Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Aug. 17, 10 a.m., \$5. Information, 346-6204.

ROBIN HOOD

Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Aug. 6, 7, 13 and 14, 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 Thread, through Sept. 5, plus permanent exhibits, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Berkshire Artists and Lisa Yetz: 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.

MUSIC

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs.

MAGIC MAZE

SAM —

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

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

Donaldson
Goldwyn
Hanks
Hill

Huff
Jaffe
Jones
Malone

Nunn
Peckinpah
Perkins
Rayburn

Shepard
Snead
Spade

Wednesday, Aug. 4

■ "Dames at Sea," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 5:30 p.m.
■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 5

■ "Dames at Sea," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 5:30 p.m.
■ Leslie Ritter and Scott Petito, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, 7:30 p.m.
■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 6

■ "Dames at Sea," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 5:30 p.m.
■ Bob Van Detta, Tom's Taste Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m.
■ Heinzevino, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.
■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7

■ African-American Arts and Cultural festival, music, food, crafts, children's activities, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 to 8 p.m.
■ "Dames at Sea," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 5:30 p.m.
■ Scott Stockman, Tom's Taste Treat, Route 85, New Scotland, 6 to 9 p.m.
■ Don Haynie and Cheryl Samuel, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.
■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 8

■ Sankai, Central Park, Schenectady, 3 p.m.
■ "Dames at Sea," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 5:30 p.m.
■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 9

■ Cheryl Wheeler, with Stacey Earle, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

■ "Dames at Sea," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 5:30 p.m.
■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

■ "Dames at Sea," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 5:30 p.m.
■ Pat Benatar, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30 p.m.
■ "Gypsy," Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 8 p.m.

The Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Tacks up
6 Ext. angrily
10 — Longa
14 Game name
19 Cold sound?
20 Tony
Musante TV series
21 Paint poorly
22 "Broca's Brain" author
23 Chicago skyscraper
25 South
Dakota memorial
27 Daily receipts
28 Fashion model Kim
30 Literary lioness
31 One type of sch.
32 "Have you — wool?"
33 Cut staff
34 Postal Creed word
36 Corgi's cry
38 It's often fine
39 Next
40 Olympic award
42 Egotist's beloved
44 Ahab's berth place?
47 Crusader foe
49 Fancy flooring
53 Threshold

DOWN

54 — "Ma" (song)
55 — European actor on "Star Trek"?
58 Type of roast
59 Little bit of beach?
60 Hersey's setting
62 Completed
63 Seer's gift
64 Kept asking
65 New York resort
67 Cabbage concoction
68 Linger
69 Pennsylvania battlefield
75 Had a handle on?
78 That lady
81 Brainchild
82 More than wan
83 Looked like Lohanio?
84 "I — Name" (73 hit)
85 Nursemaid
87 Do more than stew
88 Drainpipe part
89 South American capital
90 South American river
92 "The Naked Gun" star

ACROSS

94 Give unwanted advice
95 "Tosca" tune
97 Range
98 Fake knockout
99 The end? beach?
102 Exile site
104 Basic sound system?
105 Panel of peers
106 Tackle a triforme?
109 Bag contents, maybe
111 "Cope Book" aunt
113 Barber of Seville
115 Surrender
118 Washington inlet
119 California wine region
121 People: comb. form
122 Loy's four-legged costar
123 Fed
124 Positive thinker
125 Reveal
126 Darling animal?
127 Delighted
128 Holyfield or Tyson
DOWN
1 Trattoria treat
2 Poseidon's

DOWN

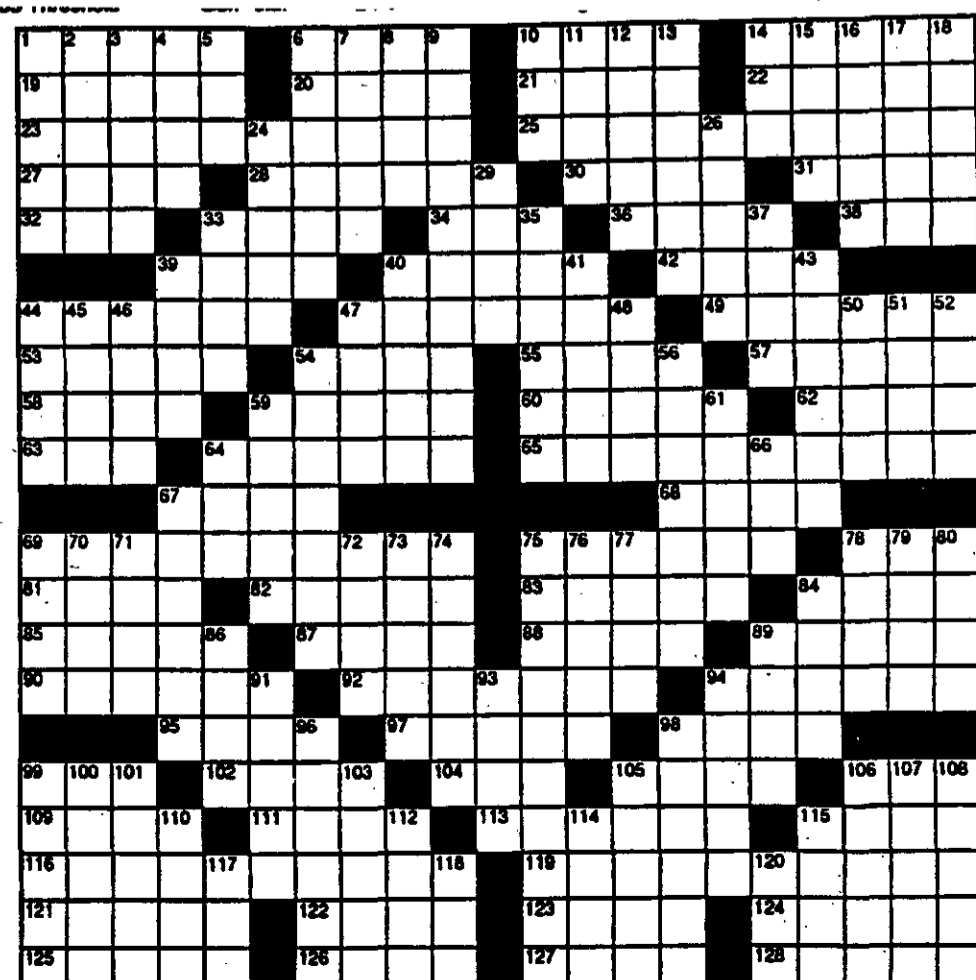
3 place
4 Unsteady
5 Ran like crazy
6 Sea plea
6 Like some kisses
7 Muttered in a meadow?
8 NYSE rival
9 Florida attraction
10 Capt.'s commander
11 Behind schedule
12 Strapping
13 Exploits
14 Bonfire residue
15 Compact
16 Plato's hangout?
17 Less available
18 Like a lumox
24 Started a Tea Party?
26 Hawthorne milieu
29 Bar supply
33 "Hi there, sailor!"
35 Tire type
37 Premeditate
39 Opportunity
40 Madame Curie
41 Loma —, Calif.
43 Crusoe's crosby
44 He got a kick

DOWN

45 Baseball's Slaughter
46 Swab on a stick
47 Swedish import
48 Bismarck's st.
50 Collegiate VIP
51 Actress Anderson
52 Checked out
54 Pry
56 Ragtime dance
59 Comprehension
61 Made a choice
64 Layer
66 Fictional colie
67 Pound part?
69 Ms. Lollibrigda
70 Dairy-case purchase
71 Narrow shoe size
72 — Bator
73 Kathie Lee's cohort
74 Where the West began
75 Arkansas spa
76 Come around
77 Custard of Castle
78 Kachina craftsman

DOWN

79 "L —, c'est moi"
80 Tease
84 Actor Kaplan
86 Knight time?
89 Roman historian
91 McKinley's birthplace
93 Baguette, e.g.
94 Ballet company
96 Over there?
98 Historian Will
99 Set in motion
100 Cook fast and hot
101 Power
103 Divert
105 "Shogun" setting
106 Put one's feet up
107 "Die Fledermaus"
108 Lawbreaker
109 Jokester Jay
112 Relative of pre-Ping-pong or golf
114 Egyptian queen
117 It can be long or short
118 — es Salaam
120 PD alert



Spotlight CALENDAR

**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 LODGE 2333
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 7 p.m.
Information, 767-2886.

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, 439-7098.

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

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Onesqueeth 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.

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 Viomankitt streambed; dress
to get feet wet in old boots,
sneakers. Five Rivers Environ-
mental Education Center, 56
Game Farm Road, Delmar, 10
a.m. Information, 475-0291.

RECOVERY, INC.
symptoms, First United Method-
ist 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 Chrast leads "IO 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.

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.

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.

WARBIRDS OVER NY
518th Squadron air show, South
Albany Airport, Creble and Old
School Road, Selkirk. Informa-
tion: 475-0942 or 452-7722.

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
AUGUST 8**

BETHLEHEM

WARBIRDS OVER NY
518th Squadron air show, South
Albany Airport, Creble and Old
School Road, Selkirk. Informa-
tion: 475-0942 or 452-7722.

NEW SCOTLAND

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Voorheesville American Legion
Post, Voorheesville Avenue,
snacks 3 p.m., dinner 4 p.m.
Reservations, 765-4712.

**MONDAY
AUGUST 9**

BETHLEHEM

E-MAIL WORKSHOP
"Look It Up" on how to register
for free mail; Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Avenue,
Delmar, 10 a.m. Information,
439-9314.

DELMA KIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.
Information, 439-24377 or 439-
6952.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club,
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Also
Tuesday. Information, 439-0057.

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

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 10**

BETHLEHEM

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m. to 6
p.m.

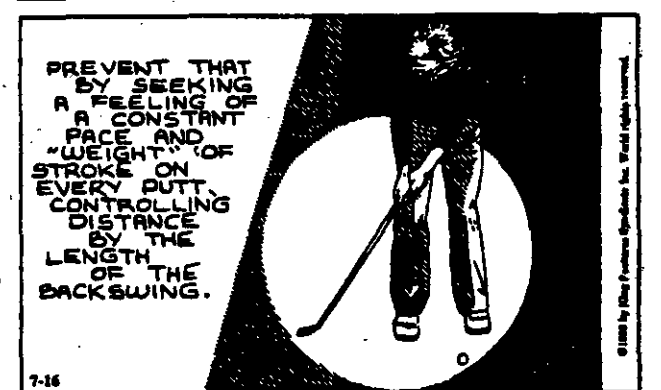
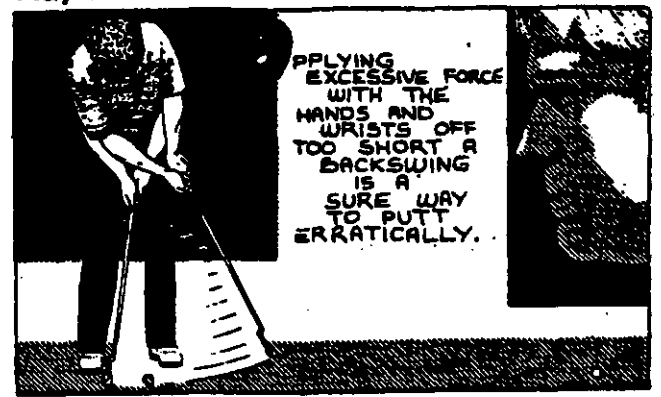
TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY
Glenmont Community Church,
Weiser Street, 6 p.m. weigh-in,
6:30 p.m. meeting. Information,
449-2210.

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

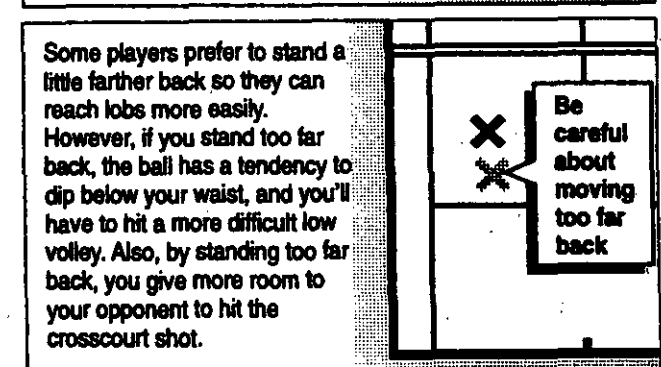
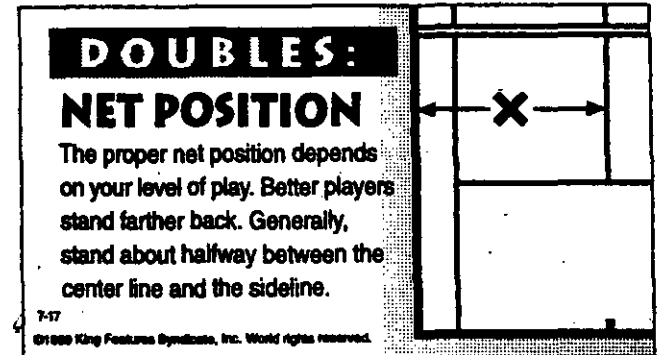
DELMA ROTARY
Howard Johnson's, Route 9W.
Information, 439-9988.

A.W. BECKER PTA
Becker Elementary School,
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Informa-
tion, 767-2511.

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LEGAL NOTICE

AUNT GLO'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN, LLC 72 N. LAKE AVE. ALBANY, NY
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Articles of Organization filed with the Department of State of New York on 06/28/99. Restaurant location, Albany County. Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against shall be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, P.O. Box 13272, Albany, NY 12212-3272. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. (August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

AUNT GLO'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN, LLC 72 N. LAKE AVE. ALBANY, NY
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Articles of Organization filed with the Department of State of New York on 06/28/99. Restaurant location, Albany County. Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against shall be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, P.O. Box 13272, Albany, NY 12212-3272. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. (August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF SUPERIOR HOUSING, LLC (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)
The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:
FIRST: The name of the company is Superior Housing, L.L.C. (the "Company").
SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.
THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Superior Housing, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.
FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.
SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999
s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF VALLEY MOBILE HOME COURT, L.L.C. (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:
FIRST: The name of the company is Valley Mobile Home Court, L.L.C. (the "Company").
SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.
THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Valley Mobile Home Court, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.

LEGAL NOTICE

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.
SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999
s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF CENTRAL PARK MOBILE HOME, L.L.C. (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:
FIRST: The name of the company is Central Park Mobile Home, L.L.C. (the "Company").
SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.
THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company may be

LEGAL NOTICE

served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Central Park Mobile Home Court, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.
FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.
SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999
s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 4, 1999)

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF VALLEY ENTERPRISES, L.L.C. (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the company is Valley Enterprises, L.L.C. (the "Company").

SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Valley Enterprises, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999

s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF VALLEY ENTERPRISES PARK & REALTY, L.L.C. (UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

The undersigned, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company hereby being formed under section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), that certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the company is Valley Enterprises Parks & Realty, L.L.C. (the "Company").

SECOND: The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is: Valley Enterprises Parks & Realty, L.L.C., 19 Game Farm Road, Delmar, New York 12054.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

SIXTH: The Company shall have the power or indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under penalties of perjury, this 15th day of July, 1999

s/ Alan M. Jezierski
Organizer
(August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Articles of Organization of Millenium Information Solutions, LLC ("LLC") were filed with Sec. of State of NY ("SSNY") on 7/15/99. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: The LLC, 4 Morningside Terrace, Cohoes, NY 12047. Purpose: Any lawful business purpose.

July 22, 1999
(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is DEBEERS STUDIO, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 12, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 52 Corporate Circle Albany, New York 12203.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is Hackett Properties, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 12, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 62 Hackett Boulevard, Albany, New York 12208.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIAC, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 24, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle Albany, New York 12203.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: Estrogen, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on April 5, 1999. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to PO Box 902, Albany, NY 12201. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A REGISTERED LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP (LLP).

The name of the LLP is HATCH COLEMAN PATANE L.L.P. The Certificate of Registration of the LLP was filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 22, 1999. The purpose of the LLP is to practice the profession of Architecture. The office of the LLP is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLP upon whom process against the LLP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLP is 52 Corporate Circle Albany, New York 12203.

(August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is First MANNIX ROAD ASSOCIATES L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 15, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle Albany, New York 12203.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is First Columbia Gordon Rose L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 17, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 30 Corporate Circle Albany, New York 12203.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is First Columbia Management, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 17, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 210 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is CEJ HOLDINGS, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on June 11, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is c/o Edward R. Keis 83 Pico Road, Clifton Park, New York 12065.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

International Agencies & Forwarding LLC was filed with SSNY July 26th, 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, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207

Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Steparch LLC was filed with SSNY July 26th, 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, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207

Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
RG Promotion LLC was filed with SSNY July 23rd, 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: USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207

Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Greensattitude LLC was filed with SSNY July 23rd, 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: USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207

Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Rubbertech LLC was filed with SSNY July 13th, 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, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207

Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

BELMONT 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

County of: Albany Purpose: To engage in any

LEGAL NOTICE

lawful act/activity.
(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION
PRIORY CONSULTANTS 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.

(August 4, 1999)

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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

DREVEN 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

Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(August 4, 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, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 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.

(August 4, 1999)

At Your SERVICE

a guide to services for your home

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LEGAL NOTICE

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. (August 4, 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. (August 4, 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. 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. (August 4, 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. (August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 4, 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. (August 4, 1999)

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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. (August 4, 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 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. (August 4, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

A.W.T. Afro Wood Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 6/14/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August 4, 1999)

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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. (August 4, 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. (August 4, 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. (August 4, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

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. (August 4, 1999)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is JMJ ENTERPRISES, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on July 13, 1999. THIRD: The County within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is:

LEGAL NOTICE

75 Champlain Street Albany, NY 12204 FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolution set forth in the New York Limited Liability Company law (the "Law").

LEGAL NOTICE

SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any lawful acts or activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Law. (August 4, 1999)



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Call Jaimie at 439-4940 to place your classified

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CNA TRAINEES: Applications are now being accepted for our paid Nurse Aide Training Program. Class starts in mid August. Candidates must be highly motivated, caring individuals with reliable transportation. Position guaranteed to individuals who successfully complete training. Apply in person to: Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, NY 12054. Telephone: (518) 439-8116. EOE.

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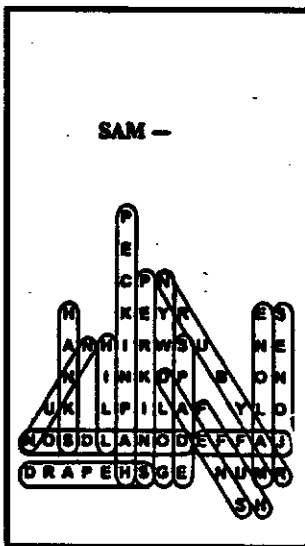
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DEAD OR ALIVE! Snowblower, riding mower, rototiller, snowmobile, chain saw. 399-6174.

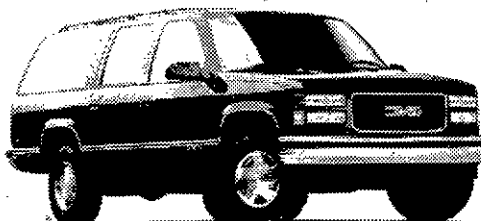
FOR MY COLLECTION, old fishing lures. Cash paid. Mike 370-8796.

VIOLIN'S, VIOLA'S, CELLO'S: High cash prices paid! Any condition. 356-2549.

WINTER GARAGE WANTED in the Delmar Area to store an insured classic car. Please be secured, accessible and reasonably priced. 475-0956.

**Answers to Super Crossword**

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

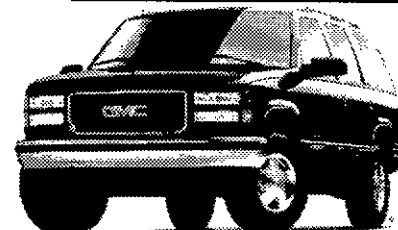
**MORE TRUCKS THAN AN
ALL NIGHT DINER.****SUMMER
CONVOY****5 Here, 7 Shipped
12 Total****1999 GMC Suburban**MSRP 37,097
3,900 DISCOUNT**NOW \$33,197**
plus a \$1,500 rebate
Lease For \$399*
\$500 Cash Down

SLE Full Power, Lock, Windows, Cruise, Tilt, Aluminum Wheels Front & Rear, Air Conditioning, Rear Heat, 60/40 Split Bench Seat, 6 Way Power Drivers Seat, Remote Keyless Entry System, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Emerald Green Solid Paint. STK# 9T252

* Suburban Lease - 3 yrs., 36,000 miles, first payment, security deposit plus tax due at lease sign. TOP 14,364. POP 24,854

NEW 1999 GMC Yukon "SLE"**2 Here, 8 Shipped
10 Total**

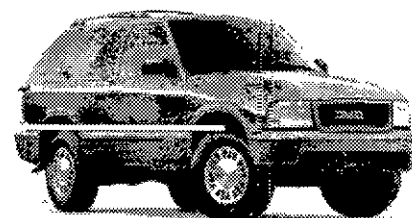
60/40 Split Bench Seat, Side Full Length Running Boards, Cruise, Tilt, Power Locks, Windows, AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry, 6 Way Power Drivers Seat, Emerald Green Solid Paint. STK# 9T255

MSRP 34,114
3,419 DISCOUNT**NOW \$30,695**
plus a \$1,000 rebate
Lease for \$395*
\$0 Cash Down**1 Yukon Denali In Stock**

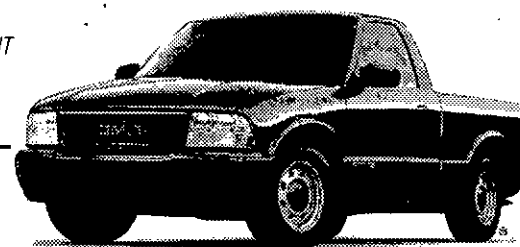
* Yukon Lease - 3 yrs., 36,000 miles, first payment, security deposit plus tax due at lease sign. TOP 14,220. POP 22,515

16 Jimmy's In-Stock
Rebates Up To \$1,500
**0% Financing up to
36 Months****New 1999 2 DR Jimmy 5 Spd.**

High Back Front Bucket Seats, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, Roof Rack, Deep Tinted Glass, Rear Window Defogger, Aluminum Alloy Wheels, Locking Rear Differential. STK# 9T256

MSRP 22,701
1,551 DISCOUNT**NOW \$21,150**
Jimmy Lease for \$244
\$0 Cash Down

3 yrs 36,000 miles, first payment, security deposit plus Tax due at lease signing. T.O.P. \$8,784 - P.O.P. \$13,620

NEW 1999 GMC Sonoma SL**0.9% up to 48 Months**MSRP 12,023
-300 DISCOUNT
11,723
-2,000 REBATE**\$9,723**

4 cyl 5 spd. Heavy Duty Suspension Package, Tachometer, Bench Seats. White STK# 9T176

11 Sierra's In Stock**NEW 1999 GMC Sierra 4x4**

Vortec 4.3 V-6 200 Horse Power with Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Suspension Package, Automatic Transmission. STK# 9T219

MSRP 21,862
1,372 DISCOUNT**NOW \$20,490**

We have 4 1999 3/4 Ton GMC Sierra's In Stock

1999 Savana
Luxury Custom Craft Conversion Vans

Fully Equipped Conversion Van, Full Length Running Boards Painted Body Color, Flex Steel Seating with Fold Down Bed. Complete Body Glass with Pleated Window Shades. Monochromatic Paint Scheme, Heavy Duty Trailer Tow pkg. Equipped with Every Factory Power Option Available.

MSRP 34,959
6,300 DISCOUNT**NOW \$28,659**4 Custom Craft
Vans to Choose From
Savings up to \$7,000**3.9% Financing
for 60 Months.****MARSHALL'S
GMC TRUCKS**

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H. 'FLATHEAD' DAVIDSON



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BELOW MAIL ORDER PRICES**

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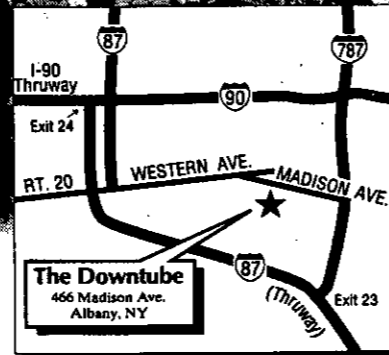
**FISHER MOUNTAIN BIKES!
WITH SHOCK FORKS
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MOUNTAIN BIKES \$599⁹⁹**

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GLOVES, LOCKS, LIGHTS, ETC.,
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