

Bethlehem to consider
more water restraints

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Come, come, come
to the Altamont Fair

○ see page 22

Back to School

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The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Volume

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August 11, 1999

Sage rider



Caressa Wright enjoys a pony ride at the Glenmont Fireman's Fair. Constance Lupe

Community will miss Alexander J. Woehrle

By SUSAN GRAVES

When Al Woehrle fell ill last month, it wasn't surprising that he insisted on going to Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center for treatment. It was, as his daughter, Louise, recalls not a matter of choice. She remembers him saying it was 'My patriotic duty' to go to the VA rather than any of the other local hospitals.

Alexander J. Woehrle, 86, died July 31 at the VA of heart failure, and many people from all corners of Bethlehem will remember him for his patriotic, civic and community devotion. In his later years, he was an adamant defender of the U.S. Flag Code, as almost anyone throughout the region in government or the newspaper business was acutely aware. Woehrle brought every infraction he was aware of to light, either in a letter to the editor or by a personal visit. "He was very good at picking up the phone" about any infraction of the code he noticed in town, said Supervisor Sheila Fuller. "He'd check every flag on every public building

almost every day," she added.

She also recalled that on Memorial Day, he would stand across from Memorial Park on Delaware Avenue and speak to marchers who weren't carrying the flag properly.

"He will definitely be missed. He did instill in everyone a greater respect for the flag and never missed an opportunity to correct any and all of us," Fuller said. "It was so important to him, and he took it seriously. He was such a gentleman."

Town councilwoman Doris Davis also has fond recollections of Woehrle. "I knew Al in the contest of his dedication to preserving flag traditions and in his persistence to the end. I

admired his for that. He so firmly believed in these causes," Davis said.

Louise Woehrle said as a child, she remembers another of his lifelong concerns even more than his flag code advocacy.

"I remember at the time his passion for pedestrian safety, but perhaps that's

□ MISSED/page20



Alexander J. Woehrle at a flag burning ceremony on Memorial Day.

Photo courtesy of the Times Union.

Moak family celebrates 73rd reunion at Thacher

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

This past Saturday, there was a special gathering at the Glen Doone picnic area at John Boyd Thacher State Park.

About 60 descendants of Jacob Moak, who lived in New Scotland in the 1700s, gathered for the 73rd family reunion. This year's event honored Grace Peck Moak, who died last year.

"There's even a picture from the first reunion in 1926," said John Moak of Niskayuna, president of this year's reunion. "Historically, we meet in Thacher Park on the first Saturday of August."

Moak first got interested in his family tree about four years ago, when his son had to do a project about his family for school.

"I knew little beyond my parents and grandparents," Moak said. "I went on a search, through the New York State Archives, and some Internet, and found the Moak family. Around that time, one of our relatives ran into me, and gave me an invitation to the reunion. In the span of three years, I went from the 1990s back through World War II, World War I, the Civil War, the Revolutionary War, to the late 1600s, to the persona of Jacob Moak and the legends of our family."

Moak's brother, Michael Moak, who lives in Houston, Texas, took the interest in family genealogy to an even greater



Some members of the Moak family include, back row, from left, Karen Moak, Bill Moak and John Moak, and front row, Ryan Moak, Samantha Moak, Adam Moak, Amber Moak and Jake Moak. Constance Lupe

degree. The Moaks gathered this past Saturday gained a little more insight into their heritage, as John and Michael were recently able to trace the family back to the Swiss town of Bachenbülach, north of Zurich.

□ MOAK/page32

Hess wants express mart at Delaware Avenue site

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Amerada Hess officials found themselves back before the Bethlehem zoning board of appeals last Wednesday, as the company sought approval to convert another of its affiliated stations in Bethlehem to its new Hess Express format.

With work not yet begun on the station at 1358 New Scotland Road, for which the New Jersey-based chain won zoning board approval of a similar overhaul in June, Hess officials presented plans for the station at 146 Delaware Ave. in Elsmere at a public hearing on Aug. 4.

"What Hess would like to do, in 10 words or less, is completely rebuild the site," said John Allen, an attorney representing the company.

The station has been affiliated with

Hess since 1964 and was last renovated in 1983. The current proposal calls for demolishing the existing glassed-in enclosure for the attendant, and replacing it with a 1,680-square-foot Hess Express convenience store offering a limited selection of beverages, snack food items and other merchandise.

In recent years, said William Wolfram, the chain's regional properties manager, "Volume is off considerably (at the Delaware Avenue site). We hope with the new facility to get it back up to previous levels."

Wolfram said Hess is opening convenience stores at its locations to respond its competition. He identified the Stewart's Shop on Delaware Avenue as the Elsmere station's chief competitor.

"We want to make sure our patrons

□ HESS/page20

Deputies make DWI arrest

Albany County Sheriff's deputies recently arrested two individuals for driving while intoxicated (DWI).

The first arrest, on June 23, involved a vehicle driven by William McSpedon, 44, of 115 Old Stage Road, Berne. Observed drifting across center-line markings on Beaver Dam Road in New Scotland, McSpedon was stopped.

After administration of field sobriety tests, McSpedon was charged with DWI and also ticketed for failure to keep right and driving across hazard markings. He was arraigned in New Scotland Town Court, and made a July 29 appearance in that court.

A July 30 incident led to the

arrest of Gerald D. Winger, 54, of 22 Riverside Drive, Rensselaerville.

Stopped on Route 9W in Bethlehem for speeding, Winger then was subjected to field sobriety tests. He was charged with DWI and speeding, and is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 10.

Another DWI-related arrest by Sheriff's deputies came on July 1, when Keith E. Phillips, 26, of 1786 Helderberg Trail, Berne, was arrested on a fugitive warrant.

Wanted in Pennsylvania on a DWI charge, he was arraigned in New Scotland Town Court and sent to Albany County jail.

DWI cases adjudicated

A Slingerlands man pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated (DWI) in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 3, and three other individuals entered guilty pleas to reduced charges of driving while ability impaired (DWAI).

Reynold Allan Folger, 23, of 1470 New Scotland Road, pleaded guilty to DWI, stemming from his arrest on April 10. Folger was fined \$500, assessed a \$90 state-mandated surcharge, and had his driver's license revoked for six months.

Jong Hak Kim, 30, of 26 Meadowbrook Drive, Slingerlands, pleaded guilty to DWAI, resulting from his arrest on July 4. He was assessed a \$300 fine and a \$30 surcharge, and his license was suspended 90 days.

A guilty plea to a DWAI charge stemming from his arrest on June 9 was entered by Robert W. Monaghan of 20 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville. Monaghan was fined \$300 and a \$30 surcharge, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Steven Michael Schwenk, 22, of 1747 Main St., East Berne, pleaded guilty to DWAI stemming from his July 18 arrest. He was fined \$300, and a \$30 surcharge, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Enterprising stand



Connor, Paige and Quinn Tompkins of Voorheesville set up shop on a recent hot day.
Constance Lupe

The Philadelphia

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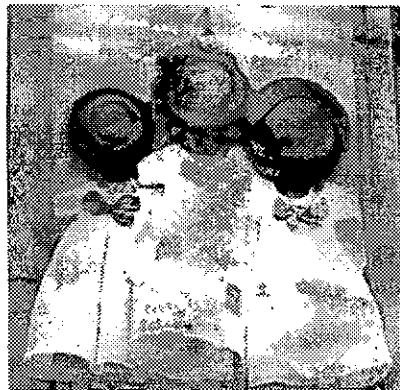
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A representative from Princeton Review will present a free 90-minute program offering techniques designed to maximize PSAT and SAT scores on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

High school sophomores and juniors and their parents are encouraged to attend. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation.

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. The exam will be administered in a simulated test environment.

For information and to register, call 439-9314.

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For A Free Estimate 439-0522

Developer eyes Slingerlands parcel

By Joseph A. Phillips

Another developer will make his case tonight before the Bethlehem town board for rezoning of a residential parcel in Slingerlands for commercial development. But the proposal is likely to face a chilly reception from the board.

AGK Properties and its owner, Arthur Kontogiannis, will seek rezoning as a Planned Commercial District (PCD) for nearly 32 acres at 1319 New Scotland Road, in order to develop the property for light retail and a professional office park. The proposal follows on the heels of First Columbia's similar rezoning request, just up the road for its proposed medical office building, which won approval from the board in June.

Kontogiannis acquired the property several years ago, according to Dominick Arico, the engineering consultant who will present the proposal before the board. AGK's property is adjacent to Price Chopper Plaza, which won a controversial PCD rezoning three years ago. It is also a neighbor to the Maher Road property First Columbia initially targeted for its project — but from which the developer withdrew after its rezoning request for the site faced opposition before both the planning board and town board.

The current proposal hinges, as First Columbia's did, on a long-awaited development that is still on the back burner at the state Department of Transportation (DOT): completion of a Slingerlands Bypass extension from the current Route 85 at Maher Road that will wrap around Price Chopper Plaza to meet Cherry Avenue Extension.

DOT officials have repeatedly stressed that the bypass is not on the current schedule of projects to be completed in the foreseeable future, but Arico said the bypass's future is "really something between the town and the state. We've been trying to push the state to get it done. Maybe this development will help move that along."

AGK's commercial development would straddle the new bypass, with a light-retail area to the east of it and a professional office park to the west. Depending upon the road's final alignment, Arico said, about three-quarters of the parcel would be light retail.

He said Kontogiannis would not elaborate on his proposal before it reaches the board Wednesday night. But Arico drew parallels to the Price Chopper and First Columbia precedents.

"We're planning on getting it rezoned for light commercial use — similar to the Price Chopper

Plaza, I guess. That's what we have in mind," he said.

And like First Columbia, he said, "We're hoping to get a positive response from the town board to recommend that the planning board review this proposal."

He interpreted its inclusion on Wednesday's board agenda as a positive sign.

"I wouldn't think they'd let this go to the board if there wasn't some positive response to this," he said.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller dis-

I have met with these individuals and have pointed out that the board will likely not entertain any further development in that area at this time.

Sheila Fuller

puted that interpretation.

"I have met with these individuals and have pointed out that the board will likely not entertain any further development in that area at this time," she said. But she said she scheduled the matter for discussion at Kontogiannis' insistence.

"He felt they wanted an opportunity to go before the board," she said, "and that is the opportunity I am giving them. Most developers, if they know (their proposal) is not realistic at this time, will not go further in asking to go before the board. These folks felt they need to hear it from the board."

And hear it they will.

"This proposal is ill-timed, I guess would be how I'd characterize it," said board member George Lenhardt on Monday. "Our land use reference resource document (the so-called LUMAC report) states that the whole area, including Price Chopper Plaza, would

not be rezoned commercial until the bypass is actually in place. And Price Chopper went in over my objections. I don't feel more of that kind of activity is necessary at this time."

Fellow board member Doris Davis, while declining to state how she intended to vote, cited her previous concerns over traffic conditions in the area and other issues.

"Based on my history, I think one can read between the lines (about her likely vote)," she said. "I'm not impressed with the proposal, and I'm frankly a little puzzled about why the applicant would do this. I guess I would have to listen objectively to the proposal, but I'm not happy about it."

Like Davis, Fuller and Lenhardt cautiously lean against the proposal.

"It certainly sounds that way, doesn't it?" said Fuller. "I think the time for this to be reviewed would be after the bypass is complete. Until then, I don't anticipate the board will entertain this."

And though Lenhardt promised he would "follow whatever process is necessary," he said that a motion to refer the matter to the planning board for consideration "won't come from me, let me put it that way. I will sit quietly and listen to my colleagues on the matter, but I will not be making or seconding a motion to pass it on. Which is not to say I will vote no. I'll vote if it comes to that."

But he is, in principle, against the notion.

"It will take a lot of convincing from the public that now's the time for more building over there," he said.

Wishing to "do my homework on this first" after her recent return from vacation, board member Susan Burns declined comment, and efforts to reach the board's remaining member, Robert Johnson, were not successful.

CMI to ask board for time extension

By Joseph A. Phillips

AGK Properties' request for rezoning in Slingerlands isn't the only controversial development issue on tonight's town board agenda.

Attorney John Cahill, acting on behalf of Epoch Senior Living, parent company of CMI Senior Healthcare Associates and developer of the assisted-living facility planned for 475 Delaware Ave., has requested that the board extend the 180-day period for the project to commence construction.

That period was specified by the board when it voted to approve the site plan on March 10, and it would expire Sept. 6. But in a letter dated July 13, Cahill cited the pending pair of lawsuits against the town of Bethlehem over the board's approval of the plan and the rezoning that paved the way for it, filed by attorney Donald Zee on behalf of a group of neighbors.

"My client is reluctant to proceed with construction until such time as the litigation has been resolved," Cahill wrote. "I would ask you to consider an extension which is tied into the resolution of the litigation."

Zee said last week that he and his clients have stood ready to proceed with the litigation since May, but he has been waiting for contact with Ruth Leistensnider, the attorney representing the town, about resolving schedule questions.

But he had no intention of pressing Leistensnider to expedite the case.

"Every day that goes by is obviously of benefit to my clients, with a six-month deadline approaching," he said.

Happy face



Erin Newell, 7 months, seems to capture the spirit of the Glénmont Fireman's Fair.

Constance Lupe

Drought might cause board to add restrictions

By Joseph A. Phillips

The town of Bethlehem is taking steps to conserve water in light of the ongoing drought.

A mix of mandatory and voluntary conservation measures are being put in place this week by the Public Works Department to prod area businesses, developers and even local fire departments to conserve.

As a first step, the town board will consider tightening the current residential water restrictions at its meeting tonight.

According to Supervisor Sheila Fuller, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor has recommended that the board limit lawn watering to between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Currently, town residents are barred from

watering only between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

In addition, the town will ban the laying of new lawns until Oct. 1, and any hydroseeding.

Fuller said that while these restrictions are in place, the Building Department will not hold up building occupancy permits for developers who have not seeded their properties.

Secor has also written the town's fire companies to ask that they curtail use of hydrants except for emergencies, rather than use precious water in training and practice exercises.

And the town's industrial water users are being asked to conserve, and to inform the Public Works Department of their conservation measures, she said.

Nextel gets go-ahead

By Joseph A. Phillips

Nextel Communications will soon expand its service footprint in the Bethlehem and New Scotland area, thanks to recently won approvals from two local review boards for colocation arrangements on existing towers in the two communities.

Following a June 2 public hearing, and the submission of additional documentation by Nextel, the Bethlehem zoning board of appeals approved on July 21 the cell phone service provider's application to install a 12-panel antenna array on a tower currently owned by Omnipoint Communications on a site in Selkirk.

The final resolution in favor of the project was adopted Aug. 4.

Last week, New Scotland's planning board OK'd a similar request, approving an application by Nextel to install nine more antennae in three arrays, with capacity for a fourth three-antenna array, on a tower owned by Bell Atlantic.

The tower, which already carries transmission antennae belonging to Sprint, is located on property on Woods Hill Road owned by the village of Voorheesville.

With the Selkirk tower occupying a remote, unzoned site on Old Quarry Road, the Bethlehem proposal drew no opposition at the public hearing. But board members delayed a vote on the application until a structural analysis is completed by Clough Harbor.

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Child-free fantasy is no match for family reality

By Katherine McCarthy

It's a topic from the dark side. "Write about what you'd be doing if you hadn't had children," Spotlight Newspapers' redoubtable executive editor Susan Graves suggested. "Let it be a fantasy."

Fantasy? When she suggested

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



it on a hot July day, the hum of the air conditioner battled with the music from the boys' video games, and it sounded more like a dream come true.

Playing "What if" rarely has a good finish, especially about such a fundamental and defining aspect of one's life. But the flame of the thought was too bright for this moth to ignore.

If we'd never had children, we'd still live in New York City, where the first rule is that you have to be skinny and walk really fast. I'd do both; without babies to have exhausted me by staying up all night, or nap times to keep me in too close proximity to the Oreos, I'd have gone to the gym daily and have sculpted upper arms instead of the ability to make peanut butter crackers while balancing a baby on my hip.

I'd still be working for money, of course, perhaps having moved to the airline that was trying to

hire me when I discovered I was pregnant. (I knew then I was far too possessive to share the care of my miraculous children with anybody, and so would be a full-time mother.)

In my fantasy life, I'd be jetting to Europe regularly, always first class, and have developed a taste for the Champagne poured like water to passengers in seats as big as my living room couch.

Once in Europe, of course, I'd be charting the future of passenger aviation by day and dining with a crown princess in the evening. Quite a fantasy so far, since the promised airline job was in domestic sales, and there aren't many crown princes around anymore, are there?

Still, Chris and I would have traveled extensively, and any corner bistro in Paris is more glamorous than Kraft macaroni & cheese in our cluttered kitchen.

For all these trips, and our busy Manhattan life, I'd buy tons of beautiful clothes, and shoes in Imelda Marcos-like quantities. We'd attend art openings, opera premieres, and be among the first to tap into a bottle of every fall's Beaujolais Nouveau, flown in from France for an exclusive group of oenophiles.

I would instantly select just the perfect dress for each soiree, and not be thrown into a panic and a screeching fit of "Why did I let myself get so fat?" each time an event called for anything dressier than khaki pants and a polo shirt.

Our apartment, with, of course, a fabulous view and an obsequious doorman, would be furnished

entirely with the Stickley furniture we covet so sinfully. It would always be immaculate; no more housework on a triage basis.

Connoisseurs would marvel at our taste in original art, and our collection of fine wines would guarantee evenings full of witty repartee with our articulate and beautiful friends. Ours would be the most sought-after dinner parties in town, often ending with spontaneous trips to our oceanfront house in East Hampton.

But while fantasizing this uncluttered, self-absorbed life, I came back to all that I would have missed if my little men hadn't come along.

I would never have developed the ability to read the mail, start dinner and fold laundry, while talking on the phone, listening for the dog in the yard and signing for the FedEx package.

I wouldn't have felt such a strong stake in our community and our country, as I look for ways to make sure my children have a safe and secure future.

I would have thought that Barney was a fancy clothing store, and never known he was a purple dinosaur.

I would never have sung "Hush Little Baby" to a freshly bathed baby snuggled into my shoulder, every night for two years.

I would never have searched the Capital District for a statue of St. Anthony to pray for the return of the missing doll that my child needed to fall asleep at night.

I would never have stood by a pond at Five Rivers as the sun set on an April evening that hinted of

the approaching summer, watching my 4-year-old hold, for the first time in his life, a peeping tree frog, grinning proudly at his tiny captive.

I would never have struggled so hard to explain the continuum of the universe and the certainty of a life hereafter as I sought to explain the death of beloved relatives to my grieving children.

I would never have learned to treasure the silence of a house whose children are finally breathing the deep sounds of sleep after a day of constant sound and motion.

I would never have known what it feels like to be loved so fully and unconditionally. Children take up every second of your life, but every parent knows that each child brings his/her own abundant love with it.

Keep Paris, keep the clothes, never mind the sculpted arms. Give me my loud, demanding boys, my harried husband, my messy house, and my full heart when I fall exhausted into my not-even-close-to-Stickley bed at night.

I'll take all that confusion, for through my children, I've held the future in my arms.

Historical museum open on Sundays

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

Our Founding Fathers exhibit features biographic material and personal possessions of the many individuals who were instrumental in founding and developing these historical environs.

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.

Kiwanians to host annual 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 will be used to help support youth and senior programs in the town of Bethlehem.

The community is invited to attend the event. Anyone who wants to clean their cellars or attics can purchase space or donate items to the Kiwanis booth.

Any items can 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 to vendors at 7 a.m.

For information, contact Jim Krathaus at 439-6808.

Five Rivers slates tree & shrub walk

A tree and shrub identification walk will be offered Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Environmental educator and botany expert, Frank Knight will lead a survey of the woody vegetation along Five Rivers Center's Vlomankill Trail.

This adult-level bio-assay is part of a series of walks intended to catalog the flora and fauna of Five Rivers. Preregistration is required by today, Aug. 11. For information, call 475-0291.

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Bethlehem zoning board finishes up busy season

By Joseph A. Phillips

The Bethlehem zoning board of appeals' Aug. 4 meeting ended a busy season, with the final approval of resolutions spelling out action on a string of variance requests from homeowners dating back to March.

February was the low water mark of the year for the board, with just a single application to review at one meeting, and the other meeting cancelled. But March kicks off the spring and summer home improvement season, and its attendant requests for area variances to permit new home improvements.

In the 10 meetings since March 17, the zoning board took one enforcement action related to a previously denied residential variance request, and conducted 22 public hearings on building proposals.

Eighteen of those involved residential properties whose owners sought permission to build additions, erect fences or otherwise improve their property.

Applicants for building permits are steered toward the zoning board if their proposed projects require variances from the code detailing the characteristics of properties in each of Bethlehem's neighborhoods, including the distance a structure must be set back from the boundary line with neighbors, the percentage of a lot that may be taken up by structures and the height and character of visual elements such as fences and walls.

In general, applicants are required to justify deviations from these rules governing homeowners by citing a special need or hardship.

The most common exception sought this year has been to the town's limits on percentage of lot occupancy in residential zones. Generally no more than 15 percent of newer residential properties can be built upon, a provision designed to reduce clutter in the town's residential neighborhoods. Eight applicants this spring and summer sought variances from these provisions; all but one were granted.

These included approvals voted in April for Norman and Shirley Burman of 77 Iroquois Trail, Slingerlands, permitting them to build a new sunroom addition; in May to Alan and Tobie Dorn of 6 Wedge Road, Delmar, to build a new dining area; to Seth and Karen Kohl of 112 Devon Road, Delmar, in May, seeking to build a new four-season sunroom; and to Thomas and Joan Sharlow of 18 Dumbarton Drive, Elmsere, whose new kitchen and porch addition, approved in May, was necessitated by a house fire.

Fred Newdom and Susan Faulkner of 347 Wellington Road, Delmar, also won approval in June for a new kitchen addition.

June approvals went to Blaise and Glen Ann Alluise to build a new master bedroom and sunroom addition at 50 Greenock Road in Delmar, and Joseph and Anne Marie Cardamone to enlarge several rooms of their two story home at 10 Bittersweet Lane in Slingerlands. And in July, Leslie and Ruth Whitehead of 43 Trumpeter Place, Slingerlands, were given approval to construct a new three-season sunroom.

Setback requirements are another area that comes under fre-

quent scrutiny by the board in reviewing variance requests, particularly if there are neighbors concerned; their endorsement of the project is often helpful in securing approval.

Another argument that often carries for such applications is the replacement of existing structures that are unsound, unsightly or have outlived their use. Mark and Elizabeth Sargent of 33 Forest Road, Delmar, won zoning board approval in March to replace a dilapidated open porch with a more attractive enclosed all-season room, though it would encroach into the required 10-foot side yard distance.

Similarly, Joseph and Marjorie Catalano of 50 Linda Court, Delmar, hope to correct drainage and roof runoff problems with a new front porch addition approved in May that would encroach in both side and front yard setbacks. Also approved a month later was a similar plan for Anthony and Daile Morrell of 42 Brookman Ave. in Delmar.

Though Karen Empie and Jennifer Novosel's new garage at 103 Orchard St., Delmar, will encroach on the side, it improves upon the current garage, built right up to the property border. To secure approval in July to convert a one-car garage to two, John and Jane McCann of 162 Murray Ave., Delmar, went back to the drawing board to shave a few feet off the width of the proposed garage.

Gary and Linda Bakst of 21 Iroquois Trail, Slingerlands, won

approval to keep a storage shed that violated front yard setbacks on their property.

But another stand-alone structure, a detached two-car garage, was the subject of the only application rejected this summer, by Phyllis Chambers of 12 Caldwell Blvd., Slingerlands. The board denied her application on the grounds that it was possible to site the garage on the property without hardship while remaining within setback requirements.

The zoning board is generally not as lenient on the matter of fences.

"The argument that 6-foot fences make good neighbors, I just don't buy," board member Robert Wiggand said, and several of his colleagues are similarly on record.

Bethlehem's zoning regulations are specific: in residential areas, solid fences are not to exceed 4 feet in height; fences can be topped by a 2-foot latticework that is no more than one-third solid. The requirements are so well-known that area home-improvement stores and contractors have been known to advertise their lattice-topped fences as "Bethlehem standard."

A noncompliant 6-foot stockade fence, subject of a variance request denied last winter, provoked the zoning board's enforcement action in March against John Cullinan of 58 Brockley Drive, Delmar. He was warned to immediately remove the fence, which he had argued was required to

restrain his dog.

Amanda Jo Kercher and David Weinraub purchased 26 Woodmont Drive, Delmar, and its 6-foot fence a year ago, only to later learn that the fence was not in compliance; the previous owner had obtained a variance that ended upon sale of the property. On Aug. 4 the zoning board voted to grant Kercher and Weinraub a variance only through Oct. 1, 2000, to give them time to replace the fence or otherwise bring it into compliance — on condition that needed repairs be made.

But the Aug. 4 meeting also included a public hearing for Residential Opportunities, operator of a group residence for mentally retarded adults at 80 McCormack Road in Slingerlands. Representatives argued that a section of fence partially completed on one side of their property was required for privacy, a sound barrier and security for both the neighbors and the eight clients who live in the residence. The support of the next-door neighbors proved persuasive, and they won the board's approval to complete the fence.

In the wake of last fall's controversy involving Gertrude Adair and her three Pomeranian dogs, the board also aired a request by John and Sue McNally of 632 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at a March public hearing, for a use

variance that would declare their home a "kennel" so they could purchase a third dog for their children. Facing likely rejection, the couple later withdrew their application.

No further residential applications are scheduled for hearing by the board.

Typically, the process of obtaining zoning board approval of a variance requires consideration by the board over the course of as many as four meetings: scheduling of a public hearing, conducting the hearing, discussing and voting on the application and finally, approving the draft legal resolution.

The controversial June move by the board to conduct routine deliberations on applications in executive session was intended in part to speed up this process, but zoning board counsel Peter Bishko advised the board last month that such a practice would violate the state's Open Meetings Law.

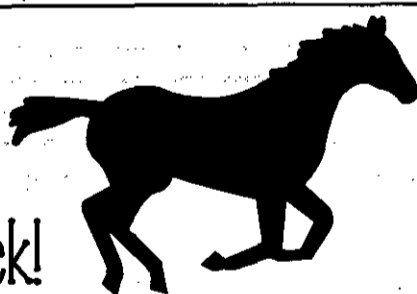
Thus the window for variance applications for this year is closing. An application received in time for initial consideration at the zoning board's Aug. 18 meeting would probably not be acted on until early October, near the approach of winter and the end of the building season.

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Matters of Opinion

Budget with bad taste

Well, we have a state budget — better late than never.

It's useless to complain about late state budgets, since neither the politicians nor the voters seem to care.

Even this year, with the presumed penalty of legislators not getting paid after the budget deadline of April 1 passed, the deadlock lasted deep into summer.

For local school districts, the worry used to be that they wouldn't know their final state aid figure before the vote in May. Now the worry is they won't know the number when they set their tax rates in August.

This year, the political standoff was enhanced as Gov. George Pataki became a born-again fiscal hawk.

There's no way Assembly Democrats would go along with that, particularly since they feel Pataki's vetoes last year violated the spirit of that budget agreement.

But Senate Republicans also wanted to spend more than the governor.

Perhaps the only way to ensure on-time budgets would be for one party to control everything — governor's office, Senate and Assembly. But given that almost every incumbent who wants to get re-elected, the prospect of one party controlling both houses of the Legislature is as remote as the prospect of a snowstorm in July.

A gentleman passes

Something of a legend was lost last week when Alexander J. Woehrle passed away.

Some of us will remember Al best as the champion of the U.S. Flag Code. He wrote countless letters detailing instances where the flag was flown incorrectly. He would come into the office or call ahead to let us know he had something we 'might be interested in.'

We enjoyed his visits and his perfectly gentlemanly demeanor.

Some of us will remember Al for his tenacity when he adopted a cause as his own. You may have seen him at any given time during the day, including the dead of winter in snowstorms, brandishing a small hand-held Stop sign at the crosswalk in front of the post office on Delaware Avenue. He was determined to make drivers stop for pedestrians using the crosswalk. He liked being in the thick of things and just this past Memorial Day, he was vigorously directing traffic before and after the parade.

Some of us will remember Al, who religiously attended Chamber of Commerce meetings and functions. He enjoyed his community and was proud of it even though he usually had some suggestions as to how it could be improved.

But everything Al did was with a certain old-fashioned style and reserve. He was truly a throwback to an era when common courtesy was — more common.

All of us who knew Al will miss him and know we'll never see his likes again.

First prize winners



Michael Bailey, left, Amanda Bailey and Peter Downey show off prizes they won at the Glenmont Fireman's Fair.

Constance Lupe

Put college anxieties to rest

By Rebecca Minor

The writer, a June graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is an editorial assistant at Spotlight Newspapers.

Everyone knows that the time period before a student ventures from home to college is emotionally tumultuous. As a college-bound student myself, I can attest to that.

However, after much observation of friends, families, and the experiences of my two siblings, I feel I have some insight into how one might deal effectively with this trying time.



Let me share some of what preparing to leave for college entails for me — getting a job (beginning a life of work); applying for credit cards (assuming financial responsibility); selecting courses (determining your future); filling out a survey for a compatible roommate (preferably not a schizophrenic insomniac); spending an exorbitant amount of money on supplies and interior decoration (to make sure my garbage can matches my comforter); saying your good-byes (hugs, tears, etc.); and, finally, packing those bulky dorm-room items in addition to your entire wardrobe and shoe collection, picture albums, stuffed animals, nail polishes and other "necessities" into the family vehicle for 22 fun-filled hours on the road.

And all that's the easy part. I believe that mental preparation is the most important aspect of getting ready for college. I mean, after 18 years of being taken care of, I now have to assume responsibility and do everything myself — including laundry and ironing! This realization can be fairly intimidating, and I'm sure this is something that all future college students are thinking about. Although it can be nerve-racking to be far from home, it's a part of becoming an adult, and students inevitably gain more self-confidence as a result.

Also, I feel it is vital to enter college with a clear head, confidence and no regrets. By clearing your head, I mean that you should unload any negative mental baggage you may be carrying from your past or high school experiences.

For example, you could clear up a misunderstanding, patch up a friendship, tell someone you love him/her, do what you need to do in order to leave the bad behind.

College will be a new place, with new people who won't have preconceived notions about you — so take this opportunity to start fresh. Have confidence, take risks and don't be afraid to be who you want to be.

Now, how to say good-bye. It's actually quite simple, because the only thing you're saying good-bye to is the past. This is probably hardest for parents, and some have a difficult time letting go.

Then, as the time grows shorter, they subconsciously attempt to tighten their grip on you, almost driving you crazy during your last few weeks at home as their child. So try to understand what your parents are going through, and be nice to them.

This good-bye isn't forever. You know you'll see your friends and family when you come home, but you should also realize that when you do, you will be a different person.

Expect the best for your future, but for now, just enjoy the present — summer's not over yet!

The Spotlight

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All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609.

Your Opinion Matters

New Scotland resident lambastes supervisor

Editor, The Spotlight:

New Scotland citizens beware: Mr. Reilly is on the hunt.

Here we go again! Nov. 2nd is only three months away, and Supervisor Herb Reilly has emerged as the Democratic Candidate for Albany County Legislator and we as residents of the town of New Scotland are again witnessing his back-biting vindictiveness.

Over the last several weeks we have been reading about what should have been a noncontroversial appointment of Kathy Martin as the New Scotland town clerk, filling the vacancy left after the resignation of Corrine Cossac on March 1, 1999.

Mr. Ricci's description of Mr. Reilly as "a political animal who accuses everyone else of being a political animal" is patently obvious.

The only phrase missing in this description of Mr. Reilly is "Beware, political animal on the loose - Do not feed or pet - this dog does bite!" He bites anyone who does not agree with his point of view or who could possibly jeopardize his quest for power.

It was interesting that both Mr. Reilly and Mr. (Scott) Houghtaling suddenly were unhappy with Ms. Martin's budgeting skills and minute-taking abilities.

I have attended town board meetings on a regular basis over the past 20 years, and I have never once heard that anyone on the board was unhappy with the job Ms. Martin was doing while in her position as deputy clerk and after Mrs. Cossac's resignation, leaving Ms. Martin to act as the clerk.

Was there ever a letter sent to Ms. Martin outlining her lack of clerical and financial skills? Was she offered any job training to

enhance these skills? My hunch is she was not!

Mr. Reilly and Mr. Houghtaling were both whining about the subject matter not being on the agenda. I have attended many meetings where subjects that did not appear on the agenda were discussed (possibly under new business or unfinished business).

Just once, Mr. Reilly should try running a campaign without whining about what is wrong with everyone else.

Again, Mr. Reilly has succeeded in causing turmoil within the walls of the town hall, as well as among both political parties.

Any citizen of New Scotland who has never attended a town board meeting has not seen Mr. Reilly in action.

Voters in the 33rd Legislative District, please don't be fooled. Remember, you can't tell a book by its cover.

So between now and Nov. 2, we the voters must decide if we want the same turmoil on a county level as Mr. Reilly has given the citizens of the New Scotland on a town level!

Sharon Boehlke
New Scotland

Editor, The Spotlight:

Another successful summer of Book Buddies has come and gone. I cannot say enough about the wonderful children, our dedicated volunteers and the endless energy of the people who helped to make this program a success.

More than 20 volunteers came forward this summer to make the commitment necessary to serve the many children that enrolled in the program. Their willingness to provide caring, individual attention to the children of our community is commendable.

Of course a program such as this requires the support of a community like ours, and I hope this letter will also serve to remind everyone that we are lucky to live in a community so full of educated, thoughtful people who are willing to use their time for such a positive cause.

Aspecial thanks goes to a small group of dedicated people who, since Book Buddies' inception three years ago, have returned year after year to help organize the program. Elisa Futia, Beverly Provost and Kathy Bartley have been with the program since the days when it was nothing more than an idea. Their commitment has been wonderful and their love of children never ending. Paul Mance, our administrator, returned for a second year. Paul

kept everyone organized and on schedule, and we appreciate his good nature in a sometimes difficult job.

Finally, we were lucky to get several new recruits this year. Sheila Walsh, Linda Meany, Kay Moody, Becky Vailancourt and David Rook all came forward to help out. They deserve special recognition for making our lives easier and for being so dedicated to the children.

I would also like to thank Les Loomis, John McGuire, Nancy Pieri and all their staff for their willingness to support Book Buddies. Finally, I would like everyone who marched in the parade with us.

This year was a growing year for Book Buddies and its supporters. We would like to thank the Delmar Rotary Club, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Price Chopper, Bloomin' Green Lawn Care, and AT&T for supporting Book Buddies and special thanks to Barnes & Noble for its multi-pledge of proceeds from its bi-annual book fair.

Like the children we serve, the program needs the community to be there. We appreciate everyone's support and commitment.

Finally, I would like to thank the parents who made the commitment to their children. Learning to read is a complicated process for a child. Building confidence so they engage in that process in a positive way is half the battle.

Book Buddies thanks those parents who shared their children with our wonderful volunteers and hopes all parents with young children will spend time with their children, helping them learn to love to read.

David Young
founder
Book Buddies

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Matters of Opinion

Thanks to sponsors of upcoming fund-raiser

Editor, The Spotlight:

As reported in *The Spotlight* on June 30, kids who live in Bethlehem and have diabetes are organizing a team that will participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk to Cure Diabetes on Sept. 26 at Corporate Woods in Albany.

Our team, which will be named "Bethlehem Cares," already has raised money from local businesses to help us in our fight against this disease.

We would like to thank our business sponsors for showing that Bethlehem cares about finding a cure for diabetes.

Thanks to Allen & Taub Plumbing & Heating, Angela's Pizza & Pasta, Blackman & DeStefano Real Estate, Callanan Industries, Capital District Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, Choices Hair Studio, Robert M. Deitz, DDS and Del Lanes.

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diatrics, Thomas P. Doolittle DDS, Farm Family Insurance, Helderhaus Pet Supplies, Klersy Building Corp., Mr. Subb, Northeastern Dental Lab, Owens Corning Fiberglas, Papa John's Pizza, Prime Care Physicians, Drs. Serling, Decker, Sbuttoni, Boghosian & DiCerbo, Sherrin & Glasel and Something Olde, Something New.

Our next step on the road to a cure is to get people to sign up to walk with us on Sept. 26.

The first 175 people to register and raise money for diabetes research will get a free team T-shirt to wear on the day of the walk.

Insulin is not a cure for diabetes! If you would like to help show that Bethlehem cares about finding a cure for diabetes and its complications, please call us at 439-6894 and join our team.

Tim Carey
Delmar

Al Woehrle will be missed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently, Bethlehem lost one of its longtime citizens, Alexander J. Woehrle.

Since 1985, when I first met Al at a chamber of commerce function, his love and enthusiasm for our town has impressed me.

He was a very colorful character; indeed his colors were always red, white and blue. Al's respect for the U.S. flag is something I have never seen before or since.

No one worked harder to promote proper etiquette for Old Glory among young and old alike than Al. Among other things, the Stars and Stripes were Al's passion.

So many of us lost sight of the meaning of that glorious icon of our country, but not Al. Every chance he got, he reminded people to display the national colors proudly and correctly.

He personally took offense at sloppy or nonexistent showing of our colors, but he always got his message across in a friendly, helpful manner.

Al also took great pride in the accomplishments of his fellow citizens. Every few months, he would call the chamber office to point out an achievement of a local sports team or an individual who may have left the area.

He consistently reminded us of the triumphs of our residents and gently suggested ways in which we could honor them. Al will be missed by many.

Marty DeLaney
Glenmont

New Scotland Plum Fest scheduled for Sept. 18

The New Scotland Plum Fest is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Route 443 in Clarksville.

The day will kick off with Onesquethaw Fire Company's famous breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon, followed by hot dogs and hamburgers from noon until 2 p.m. at the Clarksville firehouse. There will also be an exhibit of photos of fires at the firehouse.

New Scotland Historical Association will sponsor a historic drive-yourself tour. Booklets will be available at the firehouse and at Clarksville Community Church.

The historical group will also be selling T-shirts, post cards, year 2000 calendars. The group's publication, "The Sentinel," will contain stories about old Clarksville.

Town Historian Bob Parmenter will give talks about Clarksville's history and show slides at the firehouse at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

There will be a tailgate sale and bake sale at Clarksville Community Church and George Ward

will sing anti-rent songs there at 1 p.m.

Participants can walk to a gorge and waterfall located on private property by special ticket at 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m., and there will be a guided hike up Bennett Hill with a member of the Albany Land Conservancy at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In honor of the occasion, there will be a special one-day cancellation at Clarksville Post Office.

A crafts sale is scheduled next to the post office and an open house will be held at Quilters Studio, Etc. in the post office building.

Clarksville Elementary School will host a student tag and bake sale and there will be garage sales throughout the area. Maps will be available at the firehouse and church.

And last, but not least, plum cobbler will be on the menu at June's Place.

For information, call Ann Eberle at 765-2071 or Marion Parmenter at 765-4652.

Farmers' markets set up shop

The Albany Farmers Market Association has set its 1999 summer and fall schedule, effective through early November.

Wednesdays the market sets up shop at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles parking lot on South Pearl Street in Albany from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursdays, the site is Third Reformed Church at Kate and Whitehall roads in Albany, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the markets set up in two loca-

tions: St. Paul's Church at 21 Hackett Blvd. in Albany, and Riverfront Park at Fifth Avenue and Broadway in Rensselaer.

Saturday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to noon, the market moves to the parking lot of Albany's first Congregational Church at 405 Quail St.

And on Tuesdays, the market travels to St. Vincent's Church, 900 Madison Ave. in Albany.

For information, call Kathryn Caswell at 439-4831.

Shelter established for victims

A group of volunteers in Altamont, Berne, Guilderland, Knox, Rensselaerville and New Scotland have joined forces to form the Helderberg Interfaith Safe Haven, to provide emergency temporary shelter for those suffering from family violence in rural Albany County.

The shelter will provide special attention particularly for children, the most frequent victims of

family violence.

The Safe Haven group seeks additional volunteers as well as financial donations to pay for food, clothing, transportation and other necessities.

Donations can be sent to Helderberg Interfaith Community Safe Haven at PO Box 130, Westerlo 12193, and are tax-deductible. For information, call 797-3927.

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Two Bountiful Buffet passes per Supermarket banking office will be awarded to a qualified contestant by drawing on September 1, 1999. Winner need not be present and will be notified by phone. Contest only available in Supermarket offices. Saratoga Race Course is open every day except Tuesday. Season opens July 28 through September 6. First race is 1:00 PM.

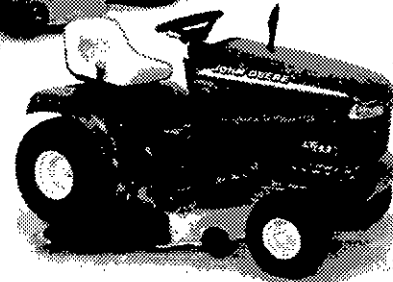
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Varsity cheerleaders to conduct bottle drive

Voorheesville varsity football cheerleaders will hold a bottle drive on Saturday, Aug. 14, at various locations.

The cheerleaders will canvas Salem Hills, Scotch Pine and Weatherfield. Bottles should be left at the curb by noon in these areas.

The funds from the bottle drive will be used to purchase new uniforms.

For information, call Caitlin Stehr at 439-1014

Town board to meet

The New Scotland town board will meet tonight, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85 in Slingerlands.

V'ville class of '89 planning reunion

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

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

Anyone with information on these missing classmates can call Kristina Flanders at 465-7916.

Physicals offered at high school

The Voorheesville Central School District will hold sports physicals for students in grades seven to 12 who will be participating in interscholastic athletics during the coming school year.

Physicals will be given in the high school nurse's office today, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m. for boys and 2:30 p.m. for girls.

Cooperative extension offers garden help

Advice on gardening and on combatting garden pests and plant diseases, is available from the Master Gardener's hot line operated by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County at 24 Martin Road.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



For advice on garden problems, contact the Master Gardener hot line weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon at 765-3500.

Financial planner named to council

Fidelity Investments announced that Peter Luczak of Luczak Financial in Voorheesville has been named a member of the Fidelity Advisor Council.

Initiated in 1994, the Fidelity Advisor Council recognizes and supports the exceptional achievements of investment professionals who offer Fidelity Advisor Funds.

Peter Luczak is a certified financial planner and a registered representative with Nathan & Lewis Securities in New York City.

Luczak Financial provides a full range of independent financial and tax-related services to individuals and businesses, with emphasis on retirement plans, portfolio management and financial planning.

*In Voorheesville
The Spotlight is sold at
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Local students attend Robot Camp

Matt Harvazinski, David Soscia and Will Raible, all of Slingerlands, recently attended Robot Camp at Union College.

The three will be ninth-graders at Guelderland High School in September.

Along with 14 other students, they assembled and programmed robots under the direction of Cherrice Traver, an associate professor of electrical engineering, and a group of Union students.

At the end of the week, the students ran their robots through an obstacle course designed to test their programming skills.

The Robot Camp is an offshoot of Union's Robot Club, a group of college students and faculty who design and test robotics devices.

Delmar woman joins nurses association

Deborah Doolittle of Delmar, has joined the New York State Nurses Association Pension Plan and Benefits Fund as a communication specialist.

Doolittle was previously development director for Mills Mansion State Historic Site in Staatsburg and communications specialist for the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts. She has also worked in international banking and health care.

The Michigan native has a bachelor's from Kalamazoo College and studied at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Electric City Chorus performs tonight

The Together at Twilight Summer Concert Series concludes tonight, Aug. 11, with the Electric City Chorus. The 40 member all-male harmonizing choir is guaranteed to entertain people of all ages.

Voorheesville Public Library



Chairs and blankets are recommended for the 7 p.m. performance on the library lawn.

Sick of reruns of TV? Come to the library for classic shorts. Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton will leave you laughing and talking all through the show — and that's OK. The film starts at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, and lasts 75 minutes.

Prepare for the SATs. The Princeton Review will be here Thursday, Aug. 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to help students approach the test with confidence. Both parents and students are invited.

Summer Reading Club wraps up this week with a slew of parties and programs.

Today, at 2 p.m., second- and third-graders will Discover the Iroquois.

On Monday, Aug. 16, fourth-through sixth-graders will learn how to appreciate wildlife through the art of wildlife sketching with Wayne Trimm. The program be-

gins at 2 p.m.

Later that day, mid-teens will celebrate their summer reading success with a final party at 7 p.m. Registration is required.

The remaining clubs "Jump into the Future" with ventriloquist Sylvia Markson at 2 p.m.

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

Barbara Vink

Junior League sets information night

The Junior League of Albany will host an informational meeting tonight, Aug. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at its office at 419 Madison Ave.

The league is open to women over the age of 21 years interested in volunteerism and service to people in the Capital District.

The Junior League has been instrumental in helping found Ronald McDonald House, Equinox, Albany Food Shuttle and many other community organizations.

Currently, the league is focused on women's and children's health issues in our area with such projects as the Albany Komen Race for the Cure.

Future projects include Gilda's Club, a friendly place to gather for cancer patients.

For information, call 463-3734.

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Delmar girl attending Interlocken program

Helena Kopchick of Delmar has been selected the Emerson Scholar from New York, entitling her to a full scholarship at the country's premier fine arts summer program at Interlocken Arts Camp.

Sponsored by Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis, the Emerson Scholars Program provides scholarships to 54 students — one from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, along with two international winners from France and Germany — to attend Interlocken Arts Camp in northern Michigan.

Formerly known as the Governor's Scholars Program, this is the 10th year Emerson Electric Co. has sponsored the awards competition.

Kopchick, a student at Bethlehem Central High School, is the 16-year-old daughter of Daniel and Patricia Kopchick.

She received a perfect score for her All-State audition solo on bassoon, and she has been principal bassoon with the All-State Middle School Honor Band, Suburban Council Music Festival Middle School and High School Full Orchestras, and Crane Youth Music Wind Ensemble and Symphony Orchestra. She has also been a member of the Empire



Helena Kopchick

State Repertory Orchestra, and received outstanding ratings at state solo and ensemble festivals.

Kopchick has been a student of Michael Danis, and is continuing her bassoon studies this summer at Interlocken, her third summer at the camp, where she has been a member of the high school concert orchestra, symphonic band, and concert band.

She would like to attend either the Eastman School of Music, Carnegie-Mellon University, University of Michigan, Northwestern University, or Oberlin College, and hopes to pursue a career

as a music professor.

The Emerson Scholar Award is based solely on merit. To be eligible, students must be in grades nine through 12 and be proficient in violin, viola, cello, bass, wind, percussion instruments or harp. Applicants also must submit a taped solo performance.

Known as the preprofessional training ground for young artists, Interlocken Arts Camp offers four- and eight-week sessions of intensive study in music, theater arts, dance, creative writing and visual arts.

Chartered in 1927 by music educator Joseph E. Maddy, the camp celebrates its 72nd season June 21 through Aug. 17 with an enrollment of 2,000 students from all 50 states, two U.S. territories and more than 30 countries.

Interlocken was named one of the top 25 summer camps in the country in 1998 — and the only fine arts camp to be honored — by "Family Life" magazine, and is

recognized as one of the world's leading teaching centers.

Students enjoy a camper/faculty ratio of 7-to-7, and work with prominent guest conductors and artists such as Frederick Fennell, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Pacifica Quartet, the Eroica Trio, pianist Aviram Reichert, and the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra with conductor Keith Lockhart.

Interlocken Arts Camp is one of four components of Interlocken Center for the Arts. Other divisions are: the Interlocken Arts Academy, a fine arts boarding high school; Interlocken Arts Festival, the year-round presentation schedule of over 750 events by students, faculty and professional guest artists; and Interlocken Public Radio, a charter member of National Public Radio.

The 1,200-acre campus is 16 miles southwest of Traverse City in northern Michigan. For information, contact the admissions office at 616-276-7472, or visit the Web site at www.interlocken.org.

Local musician to perform at Hyde Collection

Michael Farley of Selkirk will present a free concert of his electronic music on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hyde Collection art museum on Warren Street in Glens Falls.

The performance will include selections from his 1998 compact disc, "Twistmixer," as well as new compositions and other works.

A.W. Becker School to host open house

A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W in Selkirk will host an open house on Thursday, Aug. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The open house is for all kindergarten students and parents who would like to see the location of their children's rooms.

Delmar library offers PSAT practice test

Kaplan Educational Centers will conduct a free PSAT practice test on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 5:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The session will benefit high school juniors preparing to take the PSAT in October.

The practice test will be administered in a simulated test environment.

For information, call 439-9314.

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439-2414

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Ravena church to host chicken barbecue

St. Patrick's Church in Ravena will host a chicken barbecue on Thursday, Aug. 12, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The menu includes chicken, corn on the cob, baked potatoes,

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem

Linda Marshall
756-3520



cole slaw, rolls and dessert.

All meals will be for takeout. For tickets, call 756-3145.

Call early; previous barbecues have been sold out.

Class of 1979 planning reunion

Members of the RCS class of 1979 are planning a 20th reunion for Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Ravena.

It will start with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and end with a Sunday afternoon picnic at Mosher Park. The cost is \$35 per person.

For information, call Sue Miller at 756-8457 or Debbie Barkman at 439-6779.

Coeymans Gazebo hosts summer concerts

Coeymans Gazebo on the riverfront hosts summer concerts on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The music ranges from country and soft rock to rhythm and blues. Bug spray and lawn chairs are recommended.

Swim team chalks up victory

The Ravena swim team has picked up another victory, this time against Oakdale.

The next meets will be on Aug. 10 against Athens at home and on Aug. 12 at Crellin Park.

The team is undefeated.

RCS Community Library honors young writers

RCS Community Library will host a party in honor of young writers who participated in this year's summer writing workshops.

Young writers will present their completed works to the library board of trustees on Wednesday, Aug. 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m., followed by the party.

The books will become part of the library's permanent collection.

The Traveling Library will continue to operate through Aug. 12.

School board considers offering driver ed

The RCS school board is studying the feasibility of offering driver education during the school year.

Currently, driver education is only offered during the summer. The course would be self-funded and is anticipated to cost approximately \$300 per student.

The course would consist of 24 Saturday sessions of two hours each.

Participants would have to be at least 16 years old by Sept. 1 for the fall semester and 16 by Feb. 1 for the spring semester.

Students who complete the course would receive a blue card that reduces their automobile insurance rates.

The course will only be offered if there is sufficient interest.

For information, call district offices at 756-5201.

School board welcomes new members

The RCS school board recently welcomed new members Cathy Long, Linda Marshall and Renee Rider.

Georgette Furey, Shirleen Kreplin and Maurice Satin have completed their terms on the board.

Delmar library offers SAT coaching

A representative from Princeton Review will present SAT Strategies at Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m.

This free 90-minute program offers techniques designed to maximize PSAT and SAT scores.

High school sophomores and juniors and their parents are encouraged to attend.

A question and answer session will follow the presentation. The library is at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call 439-9314.

Adult book group to meet at library

Bethlehem Public Library's book discussion group will examine *A Confederacy of Dunces* by John Kennedy Toole, on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The group meets on the third Tuesday of every month in the library's lounge at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

New members are welcome.

For information, call 439-9314.

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Ilana Carp, 3, of Delmar enjoys herself at the Elm Avenue Pool.

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BCMS announces fourth quarter honor roll

Bethlehem Central Middle School has announced high honor and honor roll students for the fourth quarter.

High honor roll grade six

Aaron Aadland, Lindey Adewunmi, William Agnew, Craig Alfred, Corey Alston, Sarah Altone, Jacqueline Avitabile, Danielle Baker, Nandini Banerjee, Conor Barada, Lisa Barnes, Paul Bassinson, Matthew Bell, Katherine Beyer, Sara Blum, Zachary Blau, Jordyn Blunkin, Christopher Bonafide, Maria Bratslavsky, Aaron Brauner, Matthew Broman, Timothy Brosnan, Jayme Brown, Catherine Cagino, Chao Cao, Chelsea Carman, Olivia Carpinello, Jennifer Caster, Karyn Cioppa, Emily Coles, Shane Connors, Phillip Conway, Susan Coulon, Logan Crusan, Maura Cullen, Christopher Cunneen, Andrew Cunningham, Sharon Curtis, Joseph Devoe, Kendall Drew, Laura Drislane, Lindsey Dugas, Emily Durfee, Morgan Ennis, Allison Farer, Samantha Feinber and Shana Feinberg.

And Zoe Foss, Jaclyn Franks, Sarah Fudin, Tessa Gadowski, Michelle Gardiner, Danielle Garfinkel, Alessandro Gerbini, Chantel Gibson, Caitlin Gillman, Anthony Gioeni, Erik Glaser, Matthew Goldstein, Emma Gordon, Sara Greenfield, Julia Hall, Danielle Hallenbeck, Brian Hamm, Laura Heisler, Claire Hickey, Adam Hill, Alexander Hinds, Allison Hoffman, Christo-

pher Honeywell, Edwin Hotaling, Timothy Karpowitz and Alison Kennicutt.

And Amanda Kondrat, Margaret Kowalik, Jesse Krischer, Laura Krzykowski, Sarah Lackner, Matthew Laiosa, Rachel Laufer, Kate Leary, Ethan Levine, Jennifer Libutti, Jaclyn Livingston, Kurt Lowery, Kieran Maestro, Emily Malinowski, Stephanie Malinowski, Petra Marar, David Mark, Dillon McNiven, Abigail Miller-Taber, Laura Molino, Hannah Moore, Timothy Moriarty, Danielle Mozeleski, Conor Murphy, Ryan Murphy, Carolyn Niehaus, Daniel O'Connor, Sandra Okun, Andrew Olinzock, Christopher Olsen, Zachary Patnode, Vanessa Patry, Jessica Pisciotta, Larissa Plotsky, Mary Plummer, Kimberly Preston, Rachel Promutico, Elise Puzio, Caitlin Reese, Kathleen Riedy, Ashley Rio, Brittany Rodgers and Federico Rodriguez.

And Tara Rossman, Kathryn Rowan, Elizabeth Schmitz, Patrick Schneider, Mark Schwab, Laura Sciavolino, Diane Sheppard, Zachary Sherman, Leslie Shrager, Talya Shulman, Jeremy Siegel, Emily Sobiecki, Nina Sokoler, Kipp Spencer, Adam Storm, Holly Storm, Emma Strachman, Scott Strogatz, Owen Stump, Kyra Swartz, Benjamin Taber, Melissa Taub, Monica Taylor, Jamie Thalmann, Lauren Triner, Eileen Tucker, Lauren Turner, Amy VanDeusen, Peter Verhagen, MacKenzie Wagoner, Dayne Wahl, Alexander Waite, Cory

Warheit, Adam Wasserzug, Kevin Welch, Madeline White, Geoffrey Wilcox, Aaron Wistar and Kathryn Young.

Grade seven

Stephen Allen, Cole Andreson, Lucas Arduini, Frieda Arenos, Monica Ayres, Elon Backer, Sara Bonica, Arthur Barnard, Sara Bellamy, Elizabeth Birkhead, Stephen Blanch, Kara Braaten, Emily Caesar, Timothy Carey, Krina Collins, Darren Conroy, Abigail Coplin, Jessica Czajka, Sophia DeBlasi, Caitlin Deitz, Jaclyn Entringer, Jonathan Felch, Connie Feng, Cara Ferrentino, Jennifer Foley, Rebecca Frazier, Jared Frisch, Lauren Ginsburg, Victoria Graf, Brian Greenberg, Jennifer Grund, Thomas Hackman, Kathleen Hanley and Timothy Hannigan.

And Eric Hansen, Rachel Hathaway, Samantha Hooper-Hamersley, Leslie Jackson, Christian Jacobson, Molly Jaffe, Michael Keyser, David Kispert, Victoria Knox, Aaron Kolodoy, Johann Kwan, Emily Langner, Christopher Lee, Michael Leveille, Joshua Lewis, Carrie Lyman, Katherine Madden, Alison Maher, Kevin Manilenko, Scott Marmulstein, Michelle Martin, Johanna Marvin, Brian McBride, Jennifer McCarty, Christopher McFarland, Robert McGrath, Max Mehlman, Catherine Mendel, Lindsay Montesano and Leah Mosall.

And Lisa Moskowitz, Jenna Munnely, Meaghan Murphy, Rosalie Norris, Julia Oakley, Kelly

Owens, Sophia Panych, Kevin Perazzelli, Meaghan Persing, Jameson Putnam, Nicholas Radko, Kristyn Raffaele, Julia Raymond, Bethany Reddy, Catherine Reilly, Seth Reinhardt, Richard Rodgers, Anna Rubin, Tiah Rubin, Scott Sajdak, Bridget Sandison, Evan Savage, Jessica Schoen, Kate Schoenbach, David Schwab, Jenna Segal, Andrew Shawhan, Laura Sherin, Jed Sigal, Mikhail Silk, Shauna Spinosa, Abigail Stambach, Colin Stanton, Caroline Stockdale, Nell Strizich, Alexander Szebenyi, Brendan Venter, Elizabeth Walker, Elizabeth Walsh, David Ward, Laura Wing and Danielle Wolinsky.

Grade eight

Joshua Alfred, Emily Bango, Robert Barrowman, Jonathan Bartow, Marie Bell, Jonathan Berk, Laura Beyer, Scott Birdsey, Meghan Blake, Michelle Blustein, Elizabeth Bouyea, Scott Braaten, Andrea Burriesci, Maria Caruso, Christina Castellanos, Nicholas Criscione, Kerry Cunneen, John Davis, Marianne DiNapoli, Andrew Dolan, Nathaniel Drake, Brendan Ennis, Sarah Eson, Danica Feustel, Lindsay Franklin and Emma Furman.

And Evan Gall, Thomas Geyer, Richard Grant, Bridget Griffin, Kevin Gutman, Elizabeth Hamm, Bethany Harren, Kathleen Hart, Megan Herzog, Kathryn Himmelfarb, Stephanie Holmes, Sarah Homer, Elisabeth Kispert, Lauren Kohl, Audrey Lacy, Peter Laird, Zachary Levine, Hannah Lewis, Antonio Lombardo and

Caroline Lyons. And Meredith Magin, Kathryn Mann, Jennifer Marro, Kathleen McCarthy, Dennis Miaw, Joshua Murney, Kevin Mooney, Jordan Murray, Joseph Nedy, Elizabeth Nussbaum and Caitlin O'Brien-Carelli.

And Ana O'Keefe, Andrew Osterman, Nathan Pannucci, Kathleen Parafinczuk, Matthew Pasquini, Jaimee Peckham, Kaitlyn Peterson, Emily Petraglia, Lillian Pittman, Thomas Potter, Keelin Purcell, Amy Reddy, Kelly Rider, Patrick Riegel, Lindsay Ruslander, Maytal Saltiel, Brenda Schmidt, Dominik Schneider, William Sherman, Adam Shpeen, Evan Siegel, Julie Silverman, Allegra Smith, Erin Stenson, Abby Svenson, Matthew Swiatowicz, Larisa Switlyk, Matthew Taber, Michael Thomas, James Traylor, Elizabeth Ulion, Megan Volo, Jessica Volpi, Katherine Wagoner, Lauren Wakeman, Molly Warheit, Jessica Willen and Susanna Winkeller.

Honor roll grade six

Aurelia Abba, Dana Affinati, Robert Albright, James Alesse, Benjamin Anauo, Chelsea Arduini, Farrell Bell, Gregory Blendell, Steven Blendell, Ryan Bormann, Cullen Breen, Paul Brodzik, Cameron Brown, Trevor Browne, Francis Bunk, John Burke, Anthony Butler, Gregory Cameron, Gabriel Carney, Melissa Carrier, Gina Catalano, Allison Cathers, William Comtois, Matthew Conway, Rylan Conway, Sean Conway, Sybil Copp, John Cox, Krysta Crawford, Kristine Crookes, Shannon Crotty, Stephen Decker, Maia DePorte, Megan DiMaggio, Stephen Dole, Thomas Doyle, Joshua DuBois, Ryan Eder, Elliott Feedore, Mark Fitzsimmons and Scott Fraser.

And Noah Fuchs, Arianna Gallo, Jeff Gardy, Kevin Gebhardt, Matthew Gerstenzang, Emily Gollop, Christopher Gray, Jessica Haas, Luke Hahn-Zollo, David Halbedel, Lauren Hall, Fa Hansen, Kevin Hasselbach, David Hasson, Chrystal Heidelberg, Prescott Heighton, Judith Henrikson, Kelly Hughes, Alexandra Hurt, Taylor Jackson, Christine Jenks, Christopher Jerome, Andrew Kelleher, Jennifer Kerr, Stephen Kerwin, Daniel Khalife, Jennifer Lang, Jessica Lawler, Anne Longley, Nicholas MacDowell, Christopher Marsi, Karen Marsh, Jessica Maxwell, Kathleen McCarthy and Michael McFarland.

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VI class of '49 plans 50th reunion

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

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

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

Five Rivers offers program on beavers

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, will offer a program on the natural history of the American beaver on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 10 a.m.

The program is free. Participants should come dressed for the outdoors. For information, call 475-0291.

Music continues at Tom's Taste Treat

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

This weekend's featured performers for Aug. 13 and 14 are Rosanne Raneri on Friday, and Frank Jaklitsch on Saturday.

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

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Calf time



Stephen Probnor of Selkirk pets a calf at the Glenmont Fireman's Fair.

Constance Lupe

Bethlehem police make DWI arrests

By Joseph A. Phillips

An Albany man faces several charges in Bethlehem Town Court next week following an incident Saturday night that began at the Glenmont Fireman's Fair and ended on the entrance ramp to the state Thruway at Exit 23.

Gerald Anthony Shallo Jr., of 47 Woodlake Road, Albany, was charged by Bethlehem police with petit larceny, reckless endangerment and driving while intoxicated (DWI) in the Aug. 7 incident, which occurred shortly before 11 p.m. at the fair on Route 9W near the Glenmont fire station.

Shallo's was one of three DWI arrests in Bethlehem over the weekend.

According to arresting Officer Brian Hughes, a worker at the carnival reported observing Shallo attempting to take a partially empty half keg of beer from the fairgrounds. Confronted, Shallo allegedly became abusive, jumped in his car and, in backing the vehicle up, struck the worker, who was not injured.

Shallo and a passenger, whom the witness said attempted to discourage Shallo from taking the keg, departed from the fair northbound on Route 9W, pursued by the witness in his own vehicle.

Bethlehem police joined the pursuit in the area of Howard Johnson's on Route 9W and stopped Shallo's vehicle on the Thruway entrance ramp.

Hughes was assisted at the scene by State Police, who administered a breath test in lieu of field sobriety testing. The witness identified Shallo, and the keg was seized from Shallo's trunk. He was ordered to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 17.

An earlier DWI arrest occurred at about 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7, when Officer James Rexford reportedly observed a vehicle speeding southbound on the Delmar bypass near Kenwood Avenue.

Rexford stopped the vehicle, driven by Andrew Bates Taylor, 37, of 2755 Macomb St., Washington, D.C., on Bender Lane. After administering sobriety tests, he arrested Taylor and charged him with DWI and with speeding. Taylor was ordered to appear in Town Court on Aug. 17.

Another DWI arrest took place Sunday, Aug. 8, at about 2:30 a.m., when an Albany County Sheriff's deputy alerted Bethlehem police to a possible DWI in the vicinity of the Price Chopper Plaza on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

Responding to the call, Officer Rexford observed a vehicle an-

swering the Sheriff's description westbound on New Scotland Road.

According to the police report, he followed the vehicle and observed it being braked erratically and also crossing center-line markings near the D&H railroad underpass. He attempted to halt the vehicle near Southwest Drive, but was unable to do so until near the New Scotland town line.

With Officer Hughes assisting at the scene, Rexford was unable to administer field sobriety tests on the driver, identified as Maureen Ellen Lahaise of 27 Trumpeter Place, Slingerlands. She was arrested, charged with DWI, failure to obey a police order and crossing hazard markings. With her consent, an Albany County paramedic was summoned to take a blood sample for analysis.

Lahaise was ordered to appear in Town Court on Aug. 17.

V'ville woman earns promotion

Mary Cole of Voorheesville has been promoted to tax compliance manager at the law firm of Conway Lavelle & Finn in Colonie.

She is enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service and has more than years experience with area professional firms specializing in financial and tax consulting.

BCHS student attends art institute

BCHS student Andrew Rodgers of Delmar attended the summer 1999 Art Institute at SUNY Oswego.

Rodgers spent two weeks on the Oswego campus immersed in an art program that include classes in painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics and computer graphic design.

The program also included a trip to Ottawa to visit museums.

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Jim Carusone, left, his brother, Joe and sister Lisa Carusone talk about the sitcom, 'Wooble.' Katherine McCarthy

Delmar teen creates sitcom

By Katherine McCarthy

If your remote only seems to find re-runs these days, check out public access TV Channel 31 on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. You'll find a sitcom made by and starring 16-year-old Delmar resident Joe Carusone, his 15-year-old brother James and their 29-year-old sister Liza.

"Wooble is the name of the show," said its creator, Joe Carusone. "Joe Wooble is the focus of the sitcom. I play him, and he's a crazy, unique, funny guy. My brother James plays his friend, Sammy Shaw, and he's smart and sophisticated. Because the two are opposites, they often get into weird situations."

Joe and Sammy always run into Jane Arbuthnot, played by Liza Carusone.

"Jane is Joe's archenemy," Carusone said. "She always foils their plans, and fouls things up for them."

"I've always been interested in entertaining," Carusone said of his foray into television. "When I was younger, I used to make little cheesy movies. When I came up with this sitcom, my brother Leonard suggested we go on public access TV with it."

At TV 31, Carusone learned some of the ins and outs of broadcasting.

"TV 31 told us all the things we could and couldn't do," Carusone said. "We had to sign a contract."

TV 31 does the filming, but the Carusones do their homework at Liza's apartment, and often mix their own video work into the show.

The Carusones worked for five to six months on the three episodes currently airing.

"It takes a long time with all the editing," Carusone said. Soon, the shows will also air on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Carusone, who is home-schooled, has acted before, in "Carnival" for Village Stage. He's also a juggler, and is currently 200 pages into a novel.

James Carusone, who is also home-schooled, likes acting in the show, but also has a penchant for the technical side of creating the sitcom.

The show has been airing since March, and Carusone said the family members are sometimes recognized when they're out in public.

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Court adjudicates cases involving sale to minor

By Joseph A. Phillips

Five individuals recently arrested in June police sweeps in Bethlehem for sale of alcohol or cigarettes to minors have had their day in Bethlehem Town Court.

John Joseph Dobiel, 43, of 11 Colatosi Place, Albany, arrested June 17, and Arthur Joseph Lyman, 62, of 2 Hawley Court, Delmar, arrested July 1, both charged with unlawful dealing with a minor, a charge stemming from sale of tobacco to an police informant, had their cases adjourned in contemplation of dismissal.

The cases against Zara Lyn Carkner, 16, of 83 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, and John Robert

Franconere, 54, of 220 Whitehall Road, Albany, arrested June 30 in separate incidents for sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor, were also adjourned in contemplation of dismissal.

Jeffrey Alan Schraa, 42, of Hannacroix, who was also arrested June 17 on a tobacco-related unlawful-dealings charge, had his case adjourned in contemplation of dismissal on Aug. 3.

Amanda Michelle Bleau, 19, of 637 Elm Ave., Selkirk, also charged with tobacco sale on June 17, failed to make an Aug. 3 court appearance, and a warrant for her arrest was issued by Town Justice Kenneth Munnelly.

Team seeking supporters

Bethlehem Cares, a townwide walk team that will participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk to Cure Diabetes, is looking for individuals and school, church, fraternal, and Scout groups to join their team.

The walk is scheduled for Sept. 26 at Corporate Woods in Albany.

The first 175 people who register as members of Bethlehem Cares and turn in at least \$25 for

diabetes research, will receive free team T-shirts.

Anyone who wants to join the team can call 439-6894 or register using walk brochures found at many Bethlehem businesses.

If you can't participate but would like to make a donation, mail checks made payable to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to Bethlehem Cares, 65 Boylston Drive, Delmar 12054.

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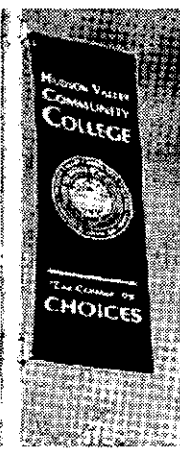
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Sports

Rangers use OT to capture V'Ville In-Line Hockey crown

By Jeffrey Foley

His name even sounds like that of an old-time hockey player. Bobby Flynn. The 11-year-old was all over the basketball-court-turned-hockey-rink in the Voorheesville In-Line Hockey League's Squirt Division championship game on Aug. 1. Flynn had the magic touch, scoring a hat trick and notching an assist despite the 90-plus-degree temperature. He helped the Rangers defeat the Flyers 4-3 in overtime for the crown.

You had to break out the Maalox. It was pretty intense out there.

Tom Flynn

Flyers goalie Joe Klembczyk was seriously put to the test against the Rangers. The 9-year-old — Squirt teams feature players 9 to 13 years old — brought his A game to the contest and ended up with 47 saves. Klembczyk's phenomenal effort kept the game close, but it wasn't quite enough to nail down a victory. With less than a minute left in overtime, Flynn scorched a shot

into the Flyers net from about 10 feet away.

"We had a couple games where we played Ironman," said Rangers coach Tom Flynn, talking about games during the regular season where the team had just enough players to compete. "There was nobody to stand in when it was 90 degrees out, nobody to take their place — it was just those guys. Those are the guys who got us here."

The Rangers pulled out to a 3-1 lead in the first period, with Vinny Barr scoring once and Flynn netting two shots, including one with just three seconds left. Kyle Jacobs scored the only goal for the Flyers in the period.

The Rangers controlled the puck for much of the second period, but Klembczyk seemed to have a force field around the net. He turned away shot after shot, blanking the Rangers in the period, and his older brother Kevin



Bobby Flynn of the Rangers skates toward the Flyers' net.

Jim Franco

Klembczyk, 10, scored on a pass from Jacobs, making it 3-2 in the Rangers' favor. Rangers goalie Charles Lansburg, who had 12 saves in two periods of action, also made some diving stops, preserving his team's narrow lead.

In the third period, Ryan Noel drifted behind the Rangers goal and centered the puck (ball) to Chris Hensel. Hensel lifted a shot past Tim Finnigan, tying the

score at three goals apiece.

Regulation ended in a tie. But the third-period goal was the only one Finnigan would give up. The 10-year-old matched Klembczyk's intensity and came up big on a couple breakaway attempts, stuffing the puck away. It looked like the game was headed for a series of penalty shots, but Flynn's score ended the contest. Finnigan had 14 saves and an assist.

"You had to break out the Maalox," Tom Flynn said. "It was pretty intense out there."

Rangers 4, Flyers 3 (OT)

Rgoals — Bobby Flynn (3), Vinny Barr, R assists — Flynn, Tim Finnigan, R saves — Finnigan (14), Charles Lansburg (12), F goals — Kyle Jacobs, Kevin Klembczyk, Chris Hensel, F saves — Jacobs, Ryan Noel, F saves — Joe Klembczyk (47).

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

What's Next, After Root Canal

Many People who have had a tooth root canaled don't realize that the tooth is not yet fully restored after the root canal. When a tooth loses its pulp (the inner living tissue including vessels and nerves), it becomes dehydrated and hence very brittle. These root canaled teeth must be further restored or they will break. To protect the investment in your mouth, you should have the appropriate core build-up or post and core, followed by a crown. The core will strengthen the tooth internally

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Sometimes on anterior teeth a simple core or composite filling is all that is needed to add adequate strength to a tooth. The main objective for root canals, post and cores and crowns is to add years of service to a tooth that may otherwise have been lost.

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back to school



Lower student to teacher ratios allow for a closer working relationship at many private schools including Albany Academy for Girls.

private schools in focus

By Barbara Owens

It is a debate that has been going on forever — is private schooling better than public schooling? The answer is that there is no right answer. It is really a matter of preference, and each parent should base their choice on what their

■ PRIVATE / next page

Private

(from page 1)

local public school, and nearby private schools, have to offer.

"Each one is different from the next one," said Joan Marzitelli-Brooks, of Brown School in Schenectady. Brooks suggests that you evaluate what is unique about the school and to also look at how they educate their students.

"Each school has elected a particular educational philosophy," she said, adding Brown's philosophy that "Children are individuals and they are individual learners. Not all develop, learn and grow at the same pace."

Private schools seem to have one element in common. Each boasts smaller classes, with more individualized attention

based on their low ratio of students to teachers.

At Albany Academy for Girls, the ratio is approximately 11:1. Commenting on the small class size, Joan Lewis, director of advancement and financial aid, said, "The teachers get to know their students well and are able to give them individual attention."

According to Lewis, another great advantage of private schools is that kids have the opportunity to get involved in as many activities as they can. Regarding sports, she stated, "We try to get as many kids on a team as possible."

Some public schools are not able to accomplish this as there are many students trying out for a particular sport and only so many spots available on a team.

Foremost on any parent's list when considering a school is the focus on academics.



Parents are concerned that schools focus on academics. These young women at Albany Academy for Girls are intent on the subject at hand.

Brown School was recently featured in the *New York Times* as the highest ranked school in New York State based on a performance test given to fourth graders. While not every school in the Empire State took the test, it is nonetheless a good barometer by which to gauge the academic standards upheld by a school. There are also standardized tests administered to high schools. Common tests, like the SAT's, that are required by all colleges, can serve as a good tool to compare one school to another.

Another important feature to consider is what type of programs are available.

Albany Academy for Girls, which is the oldest continuously operating girls school in the United States, has received both

statewide and national recognition for its computer program.

Programs in the arts can be just as important as academics. Recently, some public schools have received negative attention regarding budget cuts that have virtually eliminated music and the arts from the curriculum. Since private schools do not rely on city funding, they rarely have to make cuts in such programs.

Perhaps something that is considered too infrequently is the success of the school.

Find out who the graduates are and what colleges they were admitted to, or more importantly, how many graduates went to college at all. In the case of schools that only go to the eighth grade, like the Brown School, you may want to know where their graduates were

admitted to high school.

Lastly, and perhaps the largest determinant in considering schools, is cost. If you are a taxpayer you know all too well the cost of sending your children to school.

If your children attend private schools, you will continue paying school taxes plus another (sometimes quite hefty) tuition bill.

At Brown School, tuition is based on a stepped scale ranging from \$5,600 for nursery school, up to \$5,950 for eighth grade. At Albany Academy for Girls, pre-K starts at \$7,000 and grade 12 caps out at \$12,000.

Many private schools offer tuition assistance or financial aid, and some offer reduced rates if more than one of your children attends the school.



Private school usually offer a smaller class size for students.



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283-2500, (283-6265) (1850)
info@lasalleinstitute.org
www.lasalleinstitute

St. Plus X School

Upper Loudon Road
Loudonville, N.Y. 12211
465-4539, (462-1338) (1954)

Academy of Holy Names

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Albany, 12208
438-7895, (438-7368) (1884)
aofholy1@mycap.rr.com

The Albany Academy

135 Academy Road, Albany,
12208
465-1461, (427-7016) (1813)
academy@albany-academy.org
www.albany.academy.org

Bishop Maginn High School

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12208
463-2247, (463-9880) (1966)
maginn@albanyonline.net

St. Clement's Regional Catholic School

231 Lake Ave.
Saratoga Springs, 12866
584-7350, (584-2623) (1918)

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Colonie, 12205
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2600 Albany St., Schenectady,
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info@ndbg.org
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St. Ambrose School

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albstamb@rcdaschool.org

Schenectady Christian School

36-38 Sacandaga Road
Scotia, 12302
370-4272, (370-4778) (1976)

Albany Academy for Girls

140 Academy Road, Albany
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463-2201, (463-5096) (1814)
admissions@albanyacademyforgirls.org
www.albanyacademyforgirls.org

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N.Y. 12180
274-3655, (N.R.) (1882)
albshs@rcdschool.org

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albstbrigid@rcdaschool.org

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672-7120, 672-0181 (1975)
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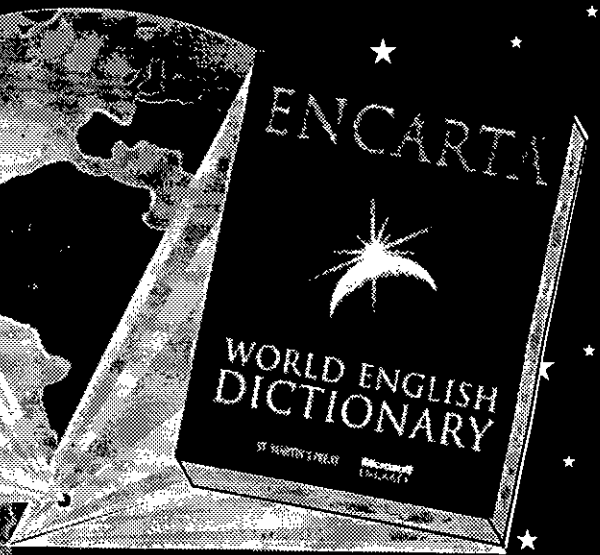
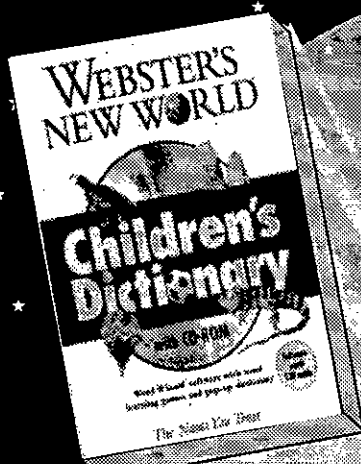
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A few extra minutes spent properly packaging your items could mean the difference between receiving a broken or damaged item and one that arrives in perfect condition," said Ken Heaning, who mails hundreds of packages each

month.

Heaning, owner of Mail Boxes Etc. at 595 New Loudon Road, in Latham, reports that most shipping problems occur when the sender fails to provide sufficient protection against damage to the contents.

"Contrary to popular belief, crumpled newspaper is not the best packing material. Today's Styrofoam chips, known as "peanuts," bubblewrap or large pieces of Styrofoam are the best packaging choices for protecting glass and other fragile items packed in a sturdy cardboard box," Heaning said.

Heaning went on to explain that UPS, the postal office and other mail carriers use conveyor belts to move packages rapidly.



securely in a plain, sturdy box secured with package-sealing tape. And, once a cardboard box has traveled through the mail. It generally loses 50 percent of its resiliency—a good reason to use a new carton each time a package is mailed.

The local mailing expert also advises that each item shipped be wrapped separately and placed in the center of the box. Cushioning material should be layered around, over and between items. Avoid placing fragile articles near the corners or sides of the carton. No rattling should occur when the box is shaken.

"Don't seal packages with masking or cellophane tape. These tapes react poorly when exposed to heat or cold," Heaning said. He suggests using sealing tape about two inches or more in width.

"Double-check the shipping label for the correct address and ZIP code. Put a strip of the clear package tape across the label to protect the ink from moisture and to affix the label securely. Do the same thing with the return address label," adds Heaning.

"Little packages have a tendency to get lost or wedged in small spaces," Heaning said. "So it's best to mail these items in a container no smaller than a cigar box. All mail services have tracking systems, so it's possible to locate a missing package within a few hours."

A few extra minutes spent packing will ensure that your package contents arrives in one piece.

Oftentimes, packages that have been improperly packaged, such as those which use wrapping paper and string can get caught or ripped on these machines. And, if the package's external

wrapping falls off, the mailing address is frequently lost and the package never reaches its destination.

As a rule, UPS and the post office prefer items to be packed

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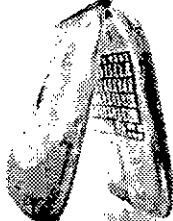
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Getting along with your college roommate

By Janice Zazinski

“This is the first time I’ll have to share a room with someone I’ve never met,” says Tim Fuller, an incoming freshman at Boston University from Westchester county. “I hope he isn’t the type who stays in all the time. I think it would be annoying to have someone there all the time.”

Fuller, like many other college freshmen throughout the country, will be living on campus with a roommate he has never met.

“I’ve shared a room with my brother for years so I’m not worried about the sharing bit,” he admits. “I’m just concerned he’s going to turn out to be a freak.”

Kenn Elmore, associate director of residence life at Boston University, says it is normal for students to be concerned. “Living with someone you don’t know is a strange situation, so being nervous is understandable. Yet there can be a lot of joy with roommates if you give it a chance.”

Elmore offers the following suggestions on how roommates can develop good relationships:

As Socrates said, “Know thyself.” Take time to figure out what your habits are and what interests you before going to school. These are things you’ll want to discuss with your roommate.

Be honest about yourself

When talking to housing staff or your roommate, give an accurate description of who you are and how you live.

Call your roommate before going to school—more than once. Discuss more than what you’re majoring in and who is bringing the stereo. Prepare questions to ask about typical weekend activities, favorite music, or what his/her friends are like.

Be open minded and patient

First impressions can be misleading. Give your roommate a chance. It may take time to get used to living with someone else.

Roommates don’t have to be best friends. Some of the best roommates are those who have different academic and social interests than you.

Ask before borrowing

Respect each other’s possessions. Borrowing can be one of the biggest problems between roommates, so you should discuss what you’re willing to share.

Be considerate

It’s obvious, but true. If your roommate has a 20-page paper due in the morning, don’t throw a party in your room.

Communicate

Your roommate is not a mind-reader. If something is bothering you, say so.

Compromise

Living with a roommate is not like fast food—you can’t always have it your way. Agree on reasonable rules about music, having friends over and study time.

Talk to your resident assistant

Small problems can turn into big problems if you ignore them. Your RA is there to help.

“College students spend a lot of time in and around their rooms,” Elmore says. “How they get along with their roommates can affect every aspect of their college experience, including academic success. Developing a positive relationship with your roommate allows you to concentrate on what you’re really at college to do.”

Fuller is maintaining a positive attitude about meeting



Common courtesy and compromise will make a freshman’s first days at college much smoother.

his roommate and says he is more optimistic than nervous. “I’m sure I’ll be able to get along with my roommate,” he says. “Learning to get along with people is such an important part of college anyway.”

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Choosing the perfect preschool for your children

By Leigh G. Kirtley

By 3-years-old, most children are ready to interact with their peers. Enrolling them in a preschool is one way to give toddlers an opportunity to socialize and have some fun. But, with so many choices, how do you find the right preschool for your child?

Talking with friends and getting their opinion is helpful, but you'll need to ask more than the standard, "Do you like this preschool?" Dig a little deeper. Ask about their class sizes and activities. Do they go on field trips? What about parent involvement. Is it encouraged or even required?

Information from friends can

help narrow your search. Once you've settled on four or five that interest you, go for a visit. Betty Bellino, director of the Kenwood Development Center encourages parents to take tours, but suggests that first they should come alone, without

suggests looking at cleanliness and making sure it is a well-rounded program. Children need a variety of activities developmentally appropriate that address physical, social and emotional needs.

"They learn through play.

Play is crucial," she said. Take home a copy of the daily schedule to share with your child. Ask him or her if any of the

activities look like fun. If your child seems interested, go back together for another visit.

Jennifer Feisthamel, assistant director at Bethlehem Preschool, agreed with Bellino. She said children have different learning styles.

Some children might thrive in a large group, while some might prefer a more intimate setting.

"Whatever's best for your family," Feisthamel said. "Find a center focused on children's needs and interests."

Those interests include a variety of activities and learning opportunities.

Hands-on games including sand boxes, blocks, art and music create a rich environment and give children a chance to do what they do best, play and explore.

Feisthamel also said that preschool is the foundation for future learning, but is attending preschool necessary for children to be successful in kindergarten and early education?



Children who attend preschool are learning all the rules they need to be successful at kindergarten.

According Deb Reynolds, school psychologist for Tesago Elementary School in Clifton Park, teachers notice which children went to preschool, but by midyear, they even out.

"Children who attended are used to being part of a group and they're familiar with things like calendars and time," Reynolds said.

Reynolds stressed a lan-

guage-rich environment at home and exposure to organized groups.

Story time at the library, swimming or tumbling lessons, even playgroups are opportunities for toddlers to socialize and learn the rules of group interaction. They learn to take turns, share and not talk when someone else is speaking.

"They need to come to kindergarten with good listening skills, even if they didn't attend preschool," Reynolds said.

Reading to your child is the best thing you can do for them she said. According to research, reading to your toddler helps with their reading skills later on.

So when you're out there checking out preschool programs, keep in mind your child's needs and interests.

Look for an environment that encourages exploration, fun and learning. It's an opportunity for your child to discover how to interact with others without your help.

"Socialization is a big part of the learning process," Feisthamel said.

For information on selecting a preschool or child care center, contact the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council at 426-7181, or visit the web site at cdccc.org.

They offer several brochures with guidelines and tips for parents.



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Just get up and go--can back-to-school be this simple?

BZZZZZ—the sound of the alarm clock rings. The dreaded day has come . . . it's time to get up and go back-to-school! We all remember making the difficult transition from relaxing summertime slumber to the early mornings associated with heading back-to-school. While the act of just getting out of bed can send kids and parents into a tailspin, it's the rituals at sunrise, following the wake up call that can make school mornings so hectic. It's no wonder then, that parents are constantly seeking ways to simplify mornings and make things run a little more smoothly.

Lands' End Kids has evaluated the activities that can complicate school mornings, and not surprisingly, choosing "just the right outfit" for school takes lots of time that can be better spent snoozing.

Multiplying morning madness.

According to the survey 62 percent of children start their day between 6 and 7 a.m. And, as kids wake up, the craziness begins. The survey results indicate kids and parents alike try to cram a day's worth of activities into those precious hours before school.

Common activities for kids before they leave the house, include: eating breakfast, watching TV, listening to the radio and doing household chores.

"The morning routine and getting ready for school may cause anxiety for both parents and kids," said Susan Lipton, Lands' End Kids merchant. "One great way to alleviate some of the stress is to make the big decisions, such as what to eat for breakfast or what to wear, the night before."

Solving the what-to-wear-woes

One thing that can simplify the dressing dilemma, is choosing clothing that embodies a coordinated color scheme making it easier to mix and match.

It's no secret that kids and parents don't always agree on the perfect wardrobe or outfit, but 56 percent of them are making back-to-school shopping decisions together. And the team effort goes beyond the point-of-purchase decision, as 49 percent of parents and kids report they select each day's school outfit together. According to Lipton, it's a two part equation.

"First, back-to-school shopping should be attacked strategically—aim to build a wardrobe that both parents and kids agree upon. Second, simplify mornings by anticipating dressing woes the night before so they

don't become as predictable as the alarm clock.

The must-haves

Although parents and kids may not always stand on equal ground when it comes to dressing or shopping for back-to-school, there are some things they can agree upon, such as the "must-have" classroom clothing, which includes backpacks and jeans. When asked which one item they "can't live without" when going back-to-school, both parents and children ranked jeans and backpacks as their top choices. Kids stated backpacks were the necessity, followed by jeans. Parents thought jeans were of top importance for their kids, followed by backpacks.

"Parents and kids may want to spend more time choosing the 'must-have' items for back-to-school," said Lipton. "A simple discussion before you begin shopping can eliminate arguments later on."

Shopping for simplicity

To avoid back-to-school shopping miscalculations Lipton says that parents and kids should use a formula for finding a "get up and go" wardrobe:

— First, conduct a closet audit to determine what still fits and what doesn't. Next, measure the child, so you know what size you'll need. Trying on clothes currently in the child's closet and having measurements on-hand will be a great guide to current sizing. — Next, evaluate which pieces of clothing were worn most often the previous

year and which collected dust in the closet. Sometimes this is a good reminder for parents that kids will wear what they like and what's comfortable.

— Calculate a shopping list and budget. This will help both kids and parents to stay on track.

— To alleviate shopping mall distress, try alternative back-to-school shopping methods such as Internet or catalog shopping from home. Kids will enjoy the quiet time together with parents. "Kids tend to lose interest and get frustrated during back-to-school shopping. Work with them to develop a shopping plan, keep them involved in all decisions, and most of all, remember that shopping with your child for back to school clothing can be fun," said Lipton.



Backpacks and jeans are considered "must-haves" for parents and kids alike.

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Doctors and school nurses offer heads up about ringworm

Doctors and school nurses around the country are working together to help families keep an unwelcome guest out of the nation's homes and classrooms. Through the Community Alliance for Ringworm Education (CARE) program, the nation's healthcare professionals have teamed up to raise awareness about ringworm of the scalp, the most common pediatric fungal scalp infection worldwide and a health concern that is nearing epidemic proportions in the United States.

Ringworm of the scalp, also known as tinea capitis, is one of the earliest human infections to be documented in medical literature. It is a highly contagious disease, accounting for more than 90 percent of fungal infections of the skin in children under the age of 10. Teenagers and adults can easily catch it as well.

The CARE program, sponsored by Ortho Dermatological, provides physicians and school nurses with educational materials designed to assist children and their families in understanding ringworm, its contagious nature, and the need for medical treatment.

"Early recognition and treatment are essential both to slowing the spread of infection and to preventing reinfection of ringworm," explains Judy Robinson, executive director, National Association of School Nurses. "By working together, school nurses, doctors, and parents/caregivers can ensure that children with tinea capitis come full circle from evaluation to treatment to cure."

While it is not tracked by health authorities in the United States, there is general agreement among health care professionals that incidence of ringworm has been increasing steadily over the past few years, and that it constitutes a significant public health problem in this country. Researchers at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, analyzing data of 1996 visits to physicians for tinea capitis infection from the National Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, observed the following:

- In 1996, 207,000 cases of ringworm were reported.
- Children between the ages of 5- and 18-years-old represented more than three-quarters (77 percent) of the cases, while those younger and older accounted for 19 percent and four percent, respectively.
- Males accounted for 58 percent of the cases.

"Previous studies showed a high incidence of ringworm in individuals who do not visit a physician, thus suggesting that our analysis may even underestimate the actual incidence of this condition," notes one of the Wake Forest researchers, Dr. Amy McMichael, assistant professor, Dermatology and Director, Hair Disorders Clinic.

"Failure to consider ringworm as a possibility in every child carries the risk of missed diagnoses, with resulting absence of treatment, persistent infection and unwanted transmission to others."

Recognition of ringworm of the scalp is difficult because the symptoms often mimic other scalp conditions. Typical early signs include redness, itching, and flaking.

The average ringworm patient is between 4 and 6-years-old. In addition to schools, outbreaks have been noted in

day-care centers, as well as in nurseries among infants as young as nine-days old, and frequently among high-school age athletes, particularly wrestlers. Tinea capitis is also becoming increasingly common in adults.

The infection spreads through close human contact, as well as from contact with inanimate objects such as combs and brushes, barrettes, bed linens, stuffed animals, telephones, wrestling mats, and theater seat-backs.

Topical therapy is not effective in eradicating tinea capitis. Griseofulvin has been the standard of treatment for the condition for nearly 50 years. One form of griseofulvin, available in an oral liquid suspension formulation for

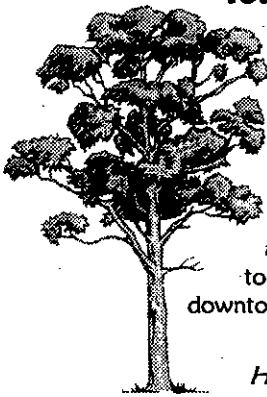
children, is GRIFULVIN V (griseofulvin oral suspension). Parents may find that the liquid suspension form is easier and more pleasant for children to take, which may increase the likelihood of compliance with the full regimen. When side effects occur, they are most commonly of the hypersensitivity type, such as skin rashes and hives.

"Compliance is crucial to treatment," emphasizes McMichael. "The full course of treatment must be completed without regard to whether symptoms have improved."

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Delmar native represents USA

Brad Raymond, formerly of Delmar and currently residing in Columbia, S.C., was a member of the USA golf team that competed in the World Games of the Special Olympics June 26 through July 4. The tournament was held in Raleigh, N.C.

Raymond, 33, started playing golf about 25 years ago, tagging along with his dad on Capital Region courses. His favorite golfer is Tiger Woods, and his best score



Raymond

for nine holes is 42, posted at the 1995 Special Olympics, where he won a gold medal.

Raymond, who was nominated for 1998 South Carolina Athlete of the Year, attended the Cerebral Palsy Center in Albany and Delmar schools as a teen-ager.

These days, he works for Budget Car Rentals and is active in a church softball league and a mixed adult bowling league.

Locals complete softball season

The Copper Varney Ecumenical Softball League has just completed its 29th year of play. Bethlehem Community Church topped the regular season standings with an 11-1 record.

The following teams rounded out the league standings:

Clarksville Community Church (9-2), Wynantskill Reformed (9-3), St. Thomas 2 (9-3), Westerlo Baptist 1 (7-5), Delmar Presbyterian (7-5), Coxsackie Gospel (6-6), Delmar Fire Department (5-7), Bethany Reformed (5-7), First United Methodist (4-8), St. Thomas 1 (4-7), Delmar Reformed (2-10) and Westerlo Baptist 2 (0-12).

Athletes finish sports seasons

Bethlehem High School graduate **David Silbergliet** paired up with **Randy Jonmarie** of East Aurora to win a first doubles match and help Alfred University's tennis team defeat St. John Fisher College 3-2 in the recent Nazareth Tournament.

Silbergliet and Jonmarie also won against Elmira College, leading the Saxons to a 4-1 victory.

Alfred's men's tennis team finished the season with 5-5 record.

Silbergliet, a junior, was 3-3 in doubles play.

Nate Kosoc, also a Bethlehem grad, recently earned first-team All-Conference baseball honors in the New York Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Kosoc played a large role in helping The College of Saint Rose's baseball squad post its fifth 30-win season in six years. The senior pitcher went 8-4 with a 3.12 earned run average this season.

St. Rose finished the year with a 31-19 record, but was denied an NCAA Tournament bid.

Kosoc tossed a team-high 86.2 innings and struck out 108 batters, raising his school-record total to 333. He walked just 24 batters.

Sophomore center fielder **Mike Gambelunghe**, another Bethlehem grad, batted .327 for Saint Rose. He scored 47 runs and led the team with 22 stolen bases. Gambelunghe also had 28 RBI, eight doubles and five home runs.

Larina Suker, a Voorheesville grad now playing softball for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was recently named to the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association's Spring Academic First Team. Suker, a junior management major, carries a 3.32 grade point average.

During a recent contest against Hartwick College, Suker tossed a three-hit shutout and accounted for all of her team's scoring by belting two homers. With the 2-0 win, Suker improved to 13-5 on the season.

Delmar's **Christian McTighe** recently competed his first year with the Bates College crew team. Crew is a club sport at Bates, but the team competes with some of the best Division II and III schools across the country.

Horseshoes tourney

Dean Christian defeated **Russ Parker** 21-20 in the singles championship match at the Family Day Horseshoes Tournament at Elm Avenue Park on July 4.

Parker and **Tom Connors** downed **Shane Connors** and **Kelly Inglis** 21-13 for the doubles title.

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Local athletes claim hardware at Empire State Games

Many area athletes contributed to the Adirondack Region effort at the Empire State Games in Long Island on July 22-25. The Adirondack team finished with 119 medals — 37 gold, 42 silver and 40 bronze. The following athletes are among the competitors who scored for the Adirondack Region:

Athletics

• **Scholastic men's high jump** — **Daniel Olson** of Voorheesville won a gold medal by clearing 1.98 meters. Three other athletes cleared 1.93 meters.

• **Scholastic women's 800-meter run** — **Anne Hessberg** of Slingerlands ran 2 minutes, 19.48 seconds to claim silver.

• **Scholastic women's 1,500** — Hessberg snagged her second silver, clocking 4:45.95. The 1,500 was contested just two hours after the 800 final, but Hessberg still beat the third-place finisher by almost 15 seconds.

Basketball

• **Open women's team** — Glenmont's **Nicole Conway** and **Jane Meade** of Voorheesville helped Adirondack defeat Long Island 76-71 in the bronze medal

game. Conway and Meade both scored four points in the overtime contest. Adirondack won a medal for the sixth straight year.

• **Scholastic men's team** — **Chuck Abba** of Delmar contributed to Adirondack's silver medal effort. Abba scored four points in the championship game against Central, which Adirondack lost 86-71.

Baseball

• **Scholastic men's team** — **Avi Rasowsky** of Bethlehem was part of the Adirondack team that won its third consecutive gold medal by beating New York 8-1 in the title game. Rasowsky, a pitcher, got a win against Western in the tournament. Bethlehem Central High School coach **Jesse Braverman** headed up the Adirondack squad.

Canoe/Kayak

• **Open men's and women's canoe pair 500 meters** — Voorheesville's **Jesse Chartier** brought home a bronze medal after pairing up with **Deborah Staubach** of Westerlo. The duo clocked 2:36.80, just 2.61 off the winning time.

• **Open men's canoe single 500** — Chartier grabbed a second bronze, finishing in 2:48.91.

• **Open men's canoe single 1,000** — Chartier found room for one more bronze, crossing the line third in 6:44.45.

• **Open men's kayak single 1,000** — No times were available after the race, but Voorheesville's **John Tracy** captured silver. He won his preliminary heat in 5:54.96.

• **Open men's kayak quad 1,000** — Tracy teamed up with **David Willey** (Johnstown), **Billy Dergosits** (Rotterdam) and **Eric Lendrum** (Queensbury) to take gold. The four were clocked in 4:51.57, almost 10 seconds ahead of the runner-up (5:01.15).

Gymnastics

• **Scholastic men's all around team** — **Jonathon McCarta** of Slingerlands played a significant role in Adirondack winning bronze. Adirondack scored 237.050 points, just behind New

York's first-place 239.400. Individually, McCarta placed 16th all around (44.200).

Ice Hockey

• **Scholastic women's team** — Delmar's **Kristen Corrigan** was part of Adirondack's silver medal team. Corrigan scored a goal in Adirondack's 15-0 blasting of New York. Adirondack posted a 4-1 tournament record.

Soccer

• **Scholastic men's team** — **Michael Mullarkey** of Feura Bush helped Adirondack claim bronze. Adirondack defeated Hudson Valley 2-0 in the game for third place.

Softball

• **Open women's team** — Delmar's **Becky Snow** helped Adirondack capture silver. Adirondack posted a 4-1 record, but lost to Long Island in the gold medal game. Snow was 2-for-5 with three runs scored and an RBI in an earlier 8-7 win against Central.

Swimming

• **Open women's 800 free** — **Elizabeth Malinowski** of Delmar clocked 9:34.22 and grabbed bronze. She held off the fourth-place finisher by almost two seconds (9:36.12).

• **Open women's 1,500 free** — Malinowski won her second bronze. She finished in 18:19.01.

• **Scholastic women's 200 free** — Voorheesville's **Lindsay McKenna** scored bronze. She was timed in 2:12.49, just more than one-tenth of a second out of second place (2:12.38).

• **Scholastic women's 200 back** — McKenna moved up to silver, finishing in 2:28.32.

Tennis

• **Scholastic men's team** — **Jonathon Clair** of Slingerlands and **Matthew Treadgold** of Glenmont helped Adirondack post a 4-1 record and win silver. Treadgold was undefeated in five singles matches.

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Diamond queens



Allen and Taub won the Bethlehem Tomboys 12-and-under division. Pictured are: front row, from left, Melissa Taub, Melissa Carriero, Sarah Gadowski, Carolyn Niehaus, Tessa Gadowski, Emily Lombardo, Emily Szelest, Rachel Laufer, Shannon Crotty, Kate Cugino, Allison Cathers, back row, Franklin Laufer, Eric Niehaus, Dave Gadowski, Michael Taub, Dave Szelest, Mike Cathers and John Crotty.

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Early birds



Naturalist Craig Thompson shows some berries that birds like to eat at Five Rivers in Delmar. Constance Lupe

State aid triggers mixed reactions

By Katherine McCarthy

When the state Legislature adopted its four-months-late budget this past week, the Bethlehem, Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school districts all received more money than they had anticipated.

Administrators' reactions were mixed, though, as they explained that the extra could sometimes be illusory, and none felt that the increased aid would lead to a tax reduction for district residents.

John McGuire, Bethlehem's assistant superintendent for educational programs and instruction, acknowledged that the money was more than the district had anticipated.

"We budget conservatively, so we don't get any surprises," McGuire said. "People sometimes ask if we'll create more programs with extra money, but we build our own programs based on the budget proposal that went to the public this spring. They were based on a conservative estimate of state aid, but contain solid programmatic elements for our students."

Bethlehem's 1999-2000 budget is \$44,923,895. The projected tax rate for Bethlehem residents is \$19.34 per \$1,000 of assessed value and \$21.12 per \$1,000 in New Scotland. Business Manager Steven O'Shea will finalize the tax rate before the Aug. 25 school board meeting.

In Voorheesville, Assistant Superintendent for Business Anthony Marturano took a less positive viewpoint.

"I didn't like the fact that the numbers were published without an explanation," Marturano said. "You got the feeling that we're getting 12 percent more aid."

Voorheesville is planning a major addition to its high school, which would have generated the bulk of that state aid.

"The state projects a number," Marturano said, "but it doesn't mean you're actually going to get it. That number is based on information we gave them last November. At that time, we had expected to hold a bond issue vote on the building project this past spring, and we would have made our first payment in April 2000, and we would have gotten paid by the

state in May 2000."

Because there was no vote in the spring, Marturano said that a little more than 7 percent of that published aid amount will not come to the school district.

"We will have a vote in the fall on the building project," Marturano said. "Then sometime this coming spring, we'll have the state approve all the plans, and bid the project in the late spring. We will likely borrow sometime next summer, and may have a payment in 2001." Building projects in Voorheesville are approximately 70 percent aidable, so the district will look to receive the state aid at that point.

In its 1999-2000 budget, the district had counted on \$4,111,348.

"I estimate we'll get \$4 million, thirtyish instead," Marturano said.

Marturano also objected to the state's requirements for the use of the money.

"The state gives us money to spend on building, computers or textbooks," he said. "If you're in good shape, school districts should be able to use the funds as they see fit."

"Class size reduction, for instance," Marturano said of something the state has identified as important to learning. "Our classes are within the limit. Or rescue money to fix up buildings; we may not get a dime of it. The state almost penalizes districts like ours, which are in good shape."

"It's frustrating," Marturano said. "They tout how wonderful the budget is, and how much they gave the schools. Meanwhile, other arms of the government are raising standards, but the money's not there. Other than the STAR program, they're not helping tax-

payers much."

With a state budget in place, Marturano said his office will now take apart the numbers, see what they can count on, what they feel is iffy, work with the final assessment role, and decide what the tax rate will be to get the money needed. The school board will approve the tax rate at its Aug. 23 meeting.

When voters approved the Voorheesville budget, the district expected a 3.13 percent increase in the tax levy. Marturano said he expected that to still hold true.

In the RCS district, Acting Superintendent Rodger Lewis was sanguine about the extra 5.61 percent more than last year his district received from the state.

"I'm not complaining," Lewis said, making some of the points that Marturano did. "It seems like people are always asking for more, more, more, without realizing it has to come from someone's pocket."

RCS has had an experimental prekindergarten program, but some of their state aid will now go to universal pre-K. As for reducing class size, Lewis pointed out that RCS has good class sizes, ranging from 17 to 19 at the primary level, and 23 to 25 in the fifth grade.

"There's not a lot of unrestricted aid," Lewis said.

The 1999-2000 budget at RCS is \$27,825,000.

"The tax rate will stay what we indicated," Lewis said.

In the RCS district, Bethlehem residents will see no change; New Scotland residents will see a decrease of 1 percent, and Coeymans residents will see an increase of 3.89 percent.

Memorial Garden open

The Master Gardener Memorial Garden at Cornell Cooperative Extension Center of Albany County at 24 Martin Road in Voorheesville is open for viewing from dawn to dusk.

Designed and cared for by staff Master Gardeners at the center, it offers a display of flowering annuals, perennials and herbs, along with a gazebo and picnic tables

suitable for a picnic lunch.

Master Gardeners are volunteers who offer help with gardening, insect and wildlife problems.

They are available to answer questions through a hotline, available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call 765-3500 to speak to a Master Gardener.

Obituaries

Anthony A. Cordi

Anthony Armand Cordi, 59, of Slingerlands died Sunday, Aug. 8, at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy. He attended Siena College.

Mr. Cordi owned Anthony's Auto Service which later became Albany Auto Exchange. He also was a former co-owner of the Woodbine Hotel in Lake George.

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

Survivors include his wife, Winifred Doyle Cordi; his mother, Mary Verdona Cordi of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sons, Anthony Joseph Cordi of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Michael Thomas Cordi of Clifton Park; two daughters, Colleen Cordi Savarese of Colonie and Suzanne Cordi Oliver of Delmar; a brother, Thomas Dominic Cordi of Berkeley, Calif.; a sister, Nan Cordi Robb of Phoenix; and four grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 8:45 a.m. from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, 490 Delaware Ave., Albany, and at 9:30 a.m. from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Adams Place, Delmar.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208 or the American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205.

Mercedes Edwards

Mercedes R. Edwards, 86, of Slingerlands died Saturday, Aug. 7, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brazil, she was a long-time resident of the Capital District.

She received a master's and doctoral degree from the University of Sao Paulo.

She was a research scientist who worked at the Wadsworth Center for Laboratories and Research for the state Department of Health.

She retired in 1983 but remained active in research and scientific collaborations.

She was the widow of George Edwards.

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

Survivors include three sisters and a brother, all of Brazil.

Services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today, Aug. 11, from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Adams Place, Delmar.

Arrangements are by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Herman R. Sumner

Herman R. Sumner, 87, of Selkirk died Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a long-time resident of Selkirk.

Mr. Sumner operated Sumner's Garage in Albany for many years, before he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Finkle Sumner; four sons, Clayton Sumner of Ravena, Richard Sumner of Pomona, Donald Sumner of Florida and Philip Sumner of Selkirk; a brother Clayton Sumner of Florida; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

Graveside services were in Elmwood Cemetery in Selkirk.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Church, 21 Main St., Ravena 12143.

David J. Gimber Jr.

David J. Gimber Jr., 73, of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar died at Albany Medical Center Hospital on Monday, Aug. 2.

Mr. Gimber was a chemist in Washington, D.C., before he retired.

There are no survivors.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

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Death Notices

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

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

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

Hess

(From Page 1)

have as many reasons to patronize Hess as they have to patronize our competition," Allen said.

Other improvements are planned for the site as well. The existing six single-product pumps will be replaced with four multi-product dispensing units under a new 36-foot by 54-foot canopy. A diesel-fuel storage tank will be removed, and several parking spaces will be added for the convenience store. Changes will also be made to the lighting and traffic flow of the site, though no new curb cuts are planned for the facility.

Comparing it to the New Scotland Road proposal previously approved by the board, Allen said, "We haven't tried to put things here that the board didn't approve there."

The Hess Express building is a standard modular design and is shipped prefabricated, so its construction would take only a few weeks. Wolfram said his company hoped to begin work on the station in time to complete renovations this fall.

But he noted delays in completing renovations on New Scotland Road, saying that the company that manufactures the prefabricated units has had difficulty keeping up with demand as Hess converts most of its stations to the convenience-outlet format. He said site work in Slingerlands is expected to begin later this month.

As for the Elsmere site, "We hope to get it done in the fall... but

it's quite likely to carry over into the spring," he said.

The station will briefly shut down operations when demolition and construction takes place.

The station property is currently zoned CC commercial, but zoning board approval would be required for the new operation because the convenience store would be a modification to the station's use under previous exceptions to zoning regulations granted for the site at the time of its 1983 renovations.

Board Chairman Michael Hodom indicated further action on the proposal is not likely until the full board is present, probably at its Sept. 1 meeting.

Wolfram said prior to the hearing that Hess is exploring the possibility of converting its station on Route 9W in Selkirk to the Hess Express format as well, pending real estate purchases to permit the renovation.

Delmar library offers career services

Free career and education advice is available for adults at Bethlehem Public Library's career resource center at 451 Delaware Ave.

First-time career seekers, anyone entering the work force and returning students can get help with job searches, resume preparation and educational planning.

Hour-long appointments are available both day and evening.

For an appointment, call 439-9314.

Church to hold rummage & bake sale

Community United Methodist Church at 1499 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands will have a rummage and bake sale on Friday, Aug. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a bag sale at 2 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit outreach and the local food pantry.

Albany JCC sets re-opening

The Albany Jewish Community Center's grand re-opening ribbon cutting ceremony is set for Sunday, Aug. 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The ceremony will include a complimentary membership cookout, music, swimming, prizes and performances by campers. For information, call 438-6651.

Thacher Park offers Indian Ladder tour

John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland will offer a tour of the Indian Ladder Trail on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.m.

Learn about the geologic history of the Helderberg Escarpment and its fossils, caves, and underground streams.

Participants should meet at the Indian Ladder parking area and wear sturdy shoes.

The tour will last about one hour.

For information, call 872-1237.

Birthday best



Virginia Fisher of Delmar celebrates her 80th birthday at the Pryun House in Newtonville.
Constance Lupe

Missed

(From Page 1)

because I was a child, and I remember him stopping kids on the street and telling them they were walking on the wrong side," she said.

She also recalls his love of singing and how the family dog Tatters, an English Sheepdog, often joined in.

"Certain notes would trigger the dog to sing along," she said.

There were two sides to her father — the whimsical, light-hearted, playful and the relentlessly rule respecting, Louise said.

But most important for her was that "He was a great father. He was always there," she added.

She remembers his penchant for giving coconuts to neighborhood children on Halloween. In recent years she would come to Elsmere from her home in New York City to lend a hand. She estimates that last year, they placed about 100 coconuts into trick-or-treaters bags.

"I think he did it to be different. He was very proud of it," she said.

Woehrle's other daughter Margaret Palu lives in France with his two granddaughters.

Woehrle's colleagues at Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post say he will be missed. Vice Commander Jim Stratton said Woehrle was very active in Post affairs.

"He was very active for us — even at his age," Stratton said.

Woehrle, who himself was Legion commander in 1961, was in charge of "Americanism" affairs, and took this responsibility very seriously. Stratton recalls that once when a picture of a school activity appeared in the newspaper showing the flag in an incorrect position, Woehrle drove to Troy to set the teacher straight.

"He wanted to get the flag where it was supposed to be," Stratton said. "He got involved, he just worked at it. We're gonna miss him an awful lot."

Youth Network

Parents should monitor TV viewing

The American Academy of Pediatrics recently took a stand against watching TV by children under 2 years of age. It also recommended that older children not have TV sets in their bedrooms and that pediatricians have parents fill out a media history along with a medical history.

According to a report in the August issue of *Pediatrics* magazine, the influence of mass media is a major public health concern. Studies by various medical associations have linked violence in movies and television to violent behavior in young people.

Bethlehem Networks Project has worked with PTA and community organizations to help families deal with the difficult issue of television viewing. Bethlehem Community Partnership has helped sponsor Break Free From TV Week to raise awareness about the importance of carefully supervising the amount and quality of TV which children watch. A task force of parents created an information sheet with tips on intelligent ways to deal with television viewing. You can obtain a copy of this informative sheet by calling 439-7740.

Television can be entertaining and educational. Help your family to use television wisely. We urge families to plan together which television programs they will watch. Discuss how much time you will spend viewing TV. Sit down with your children and watch TV together. Talk about the story lines and the characters. Use teachable moments to help your child to better understand the world. Discuss commercials with your children and why they exist.

Make sure your child takes part in a wide variety of activities which will help to make television less important. This should include helping with household chores. Try not to use the TV as a baby-sitter. Discuss the TV issue with other parents. The American Academy of Pediatrics raises important issues concerning TV watching by young children. You might not agree completely with its findings, but the concerns it raises are important for you and your children.



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Roadside Recipes
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A Walk up Broadway
with David Hartman
Friday, 8 p.m.

Mountain Lake Serenade
Saturday, 9 p.m.

Great Performances:
Pavarotti and Friends
Sunday, 8:25 p.m.

Andrea Bocelli: Romanza in Concert
Monday, 8 p.m.

WMHT Plays Favorites
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Kathleen Nelson and Peter Diamond

Nelson, Diamond to wed

Kathleen Phyllis Nelson, daughter of Gary and Peggy Nelson of Delmar, and Peter Paul Diamond of Lake George, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Albany. She is a territory representative for Benco Dental Co. of Rochester.

The future groom is a graduate of Lake George High School and the University at Albany.

He is a graduate student at SUNY Brockport and a substitute teacher at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk middle and high schools.

The couple plans a June wedding.

BCHS teacher attends Cornell program

Bethlehem Central High School teacher Paul O'Reilly was one of 20 biology teachers from New York selected to participate in the 1999 Cornell Institute of Biology Teachers (CIBT) Molecular Biology Program.

The program included lectures by Cornell scientists, and hands-on laboratory experiences, many in the field of molecular biology. Afternoon and evening computer

instruction was available, and there were field trips to local points of interest.

The course was designed to update teacher knowledge of molecular biology and DNA, provide laboratory exercises for use in high school biology classrooms and provide teachers with a computer and instruction directed towards enhancing classroom teaching.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to PO Box 100, Delmar 12054.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Abby Megan Riddell-Young, to Amy and Ken Riddell-Young of Slingerlands, May 10.

Boy, Ethan Robert Richardson, to Julie and Robert Richardson of Voorheesville, May 11.

Boy, Alex Ramzee O'Donnell, to Tonya Ramsey and Robert O'Donnell of Selkirk, May 16.

Boy, Tylor John DeRouville, to Kelly Distin and Paul DeRouville of Feura Bush, May 30.

Girl, Payton Elizabeth Verdi, to Azure and Thomas Verdi Jr. of Feura Bush, May 30.

Boy, Jackson Walter Young, to Jenny Yee and Walter Young of Selkirk, May 31.

Class of '99

International University of Japan

Kerry Cross of Delmar (master's in international development).

Siena College

Megan Beyer (bachelor's in accounting), David Frueh (bachelor's in marketing and management), Scott Geis (bachelor's in environmental studies), Michael Genovese (bachelor's in finance), Lora Gurley (bachelor's in biology), Jessica Hildebrandt (bachelor's in biology, magna cum laude) and Gregory Sack (bachelor's in marketing and management), all of Delmar.

Also, Kelly Gerber (bachelor's in marketing and management) and Michael Moon (bachelor's in computer science), both of Glenmont; Sabrina Cannistraci (bachelor's in psychology) of Slingerlands, and Christina Gaudio (bachelor's in marketing and management) and Cara Nolan (bachelor's in marketing and management), both of Voorheesville.

Dean's List

American University — Katie Cross of Delmar.

Johns Hopkins University — Jeremy Muhlich of Slingerlands.

Slingerlands soldier completes training

Pvt. Eric Kotlow, son of Richard and Kathy Kotlow of Slingerlands, recently completed basic training at the Infantry Training Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., for advanced individual training in communications.



Christine Testani

Nelson, Testani marry

Christine Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Gary and Peggy Nelson of Delmar, and Brian Testani, son of the late Fred Testani of Binghamton, were married Dec. 19.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Clemente at Union College Memorial Chapel in Schenectady.

A reception followed at Albany Country Club in Voorheesville.

The maid of honor was Kathleen Nelson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Green, Cathy Miller, Erin Guditius, Jessica Lyons and Cristina Botticelli.

The best man was Andrew Carnevale. Ushers were Robert

Nelson, brother of the bride, Daniel Ford, Matthew Wallace, Todd Duryea and Matthew Colavietto.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and St. Bonaventure University. She is pursuing a doctorate in psychology at the University of Chicago.

The groom is a graduate of Binghamton High School and St. Bonaventure University, where he also earned a master's degree.

He is a teacher and coach for the North Chicago School District.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple lives in Chicago.

Recycle this newspaper

Community



Junior League to hold information night

The Junior League of Albany will host an informational meeting tonight, Aug. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 419 Madison Ave. Light refreshments will be served.

The league is open to women over 21 who want to help people in the Capital District.

Currently, the league is focused on women's and children's health issues with such projects as the Albany Komen Race for the Cure and the Mother's Day Project. For information, call 463-3734.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



INVITATIONS

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Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By JENNIFER ARSENAULT

There's something for everyone at the Altamont Fair, which runs from Monday, Aug. 16, through Sunday, Aug. 22.

The Altamont Fair, the official county fair for Albany, Greene and Schenectady counties, has been entertaining Capital District residents at the same location since 1893.

"They used to have horse racing here, and the farmers or the gentlemen would come here and race their horses and their carriages. They had exhibits and livestock and it grew from there," said Reid Northrup, the fair's secretary/manager.

The 1999 Altamont Fair will feature several new attractions. The African-American Cultural Center will open for the first time. The air-conditioned building will feature African-American crafts along with exhibits that provide information about the culture and history of the Capital District's African American community. This year's fair also features an expanded entertainment line-up.

"We've really changed our entertainment around a lot. We've always just had local country acts, so we're trying some nostalgia groups," Northrup explained.

The music schedule includes The Tokens on Wednesday, The Shangri-Las on Thursday, John Bressler Friday and Saturday, and the Northeast Country Music Association Fan Fair on Sunday. These acts will perform at the fair's Bubonia Arts Center.

"This big auto racing tent that we're putting up is going to be quite special," Northrup noted.

Stunt drivers Tommy Petersen and Tim Chitwood are scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday night. Petersen, the only stuntman today who drives a two-wheeled automobile, and Chitwood, who has been a stunt driver for the motion picture and television industries since his 1973 debut in the

Rides and displays are just some of the traditional highlights of the tri-county Altamont Fair that gets into gear next week. There will also be musical acts galore, attractions from rodeo to truck pulls, and a new African-American Cultural Center.



on Tuesday.

Ongoing fair attractions include bluegrass music, the newly renovated Little Red Schoolhouse complete with a "schoolmarm", the Kids Circus Parade, an 1890 Village and Carriage museum, a petting zoo, food and drink stands, 4-H exhibits and petting zoo among other.

The fair opens at 5 p.m. Monday with a special admission price of \$5 per carload. In addition, rides at the Reithoffer Carnival with cost \$10 for unlimited rides from 5 p.m. until

closing.

General admission during the week is \$5 for adults in advance and \$8 at the gate, children age 6 to 12 for \$2 (under 6 are free) and a \$3 parking fee.

Special admission prices and events are planned all week long: Tuesday and Friday children age 16 and under will be admitted free. The Reithoffer Shows Carnival will also offer reduced ride rates from opening until 6 p.m. on those two days.

On Wednesday, all Grange members will receive free admission. A semi-truck pull show is scheduled for 7 p.m. Unlimited rides will be available on Thursday, Pepsi Day, for a \$12 fee (in addition to admission). Pepsi Star Wars prizes will be awarded to those up on their Star Wars trivia or who win at the WFLY 92 Star Wars wheel.

The 13th annual Poetry Program will also be held on Thursday in the Farmhouse Museum. Poetry

Altamont in the air

Fair adds music and pro-wrestling to its line up

James Bond movie "Live and Let Die," will exhibit maneuvers such as the high-speed reverse spin.

But if that's not your speed, the fair also presents a "Circus With A Purpose", billed as "wholesome family style entertainment" with black bears, buffalo, leopards, mountain lions,

clowns, cowboys, trapeze acts and a "Globe of Death" by a helmet-wearing young motorcycle driver.

Circus show times will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and three shows at noon, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. the rest of the week. Professional wrestling will also be making its fair debut at 3 and 7 p.m.

recitations may be from original material or written by other past or present poets. To be included in the reading, call 861-6671.

The First Frontier Pro Rodeo Circuit will shake things up on Thursday and Friday as cowboys and cowgirls from around the country come to qualify for the PRCA Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas, Nev. Competitions include steer wrestling, calf roping, barrel riding and bull riding.

The fair ends Sunday night, but during the day Northeast County Music Association members receive a \$2 discount, and Armed Forces members and veterans, along with seniors age 65 and older, receive free admission.

Tickets for all days are available in advance at participating Stewart's Shops.

Northrup said he expects this year's fair will draw more than 120,000 people.

The Altamont Fairgrounds are on Route 146 in Altamont, about five miles from the intersection with Route 20 (Western Avenue).

Free CDTA bus rides to the fair will be available from Albany and Schenectady locations.

A complete listing of fair events and transportation information is available on-line at www.altamontfair.com or by calling 861-6671.

Joseph A. Phillips

Fair time gears up across the region

The Altamont Fair kicks off the final end-of-summer run of a multitude of such sunup-to-past-sundown county carnivals in the region.

It's too late to partake of the Saratoga County Fair at the fairgrounds in Ballston Spa, which at its usual late-July dates is among the earliest such county fests in the state. But there's still time to catch the Cobleskill Sunshine Fair, underway this week at the fairgrounds on Route 9 in the Schoharie County town, which will continue daily through Sunday, Aug. 15. It's perhaps the most in character like the old-fashioned agricultural shows that gave rise to the county fairs of today.

But in terms of actual longevity, it has nothing on the Columbia County

Fair in nearby Chatham, at 159 years and counting the area's oldest. Set for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4 to 6, at the fairgrounds on routes 66 and 203, it features Robinson's Racing Figs, one of whom is the fair's mascot this year. It also boasts events from demolition derby to harness racing and a good-old-fashioned midway.

Its Labor Day competition is to the north in Rensselaer County. The Schaghticoke Fair on routes 67 and 40 runs for the whole week before, Sept. 1 to 6. And Schaghticoke has one of the loudest and proudest demolition derbies around to go with its rides, crafts and food.

Further north, and a week earlier, is the Washington County Fair on Route 29, between Schuylerville and

Greenwich. It's bigger than the Schaghticoke version, and more accessible, and with its back yard circuses, petting zoos and atmosphere, it's a family affair. It runs at the county fairgrounds from Aug. 23 through 29.

If you prefer scale to location, take a drive on out to Syracuse Aug. 26 through Sept. 6 for the colossus of them all, the New York State Fair off I-690. You could easily get lost amongst the agricultural exhibits from all over the state, or disappear down its enormous midway. If you go earlier in the fest, on your way back, save room for a little fried dough and check out the Fonda Fair in Montgomery County, set for Aug. 31 through Sept. 6.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ANYTHING GOES

Broadway musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 22, \$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.

LITTLE ME

musical, The Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through Aug. 22, \$15 to \$17. Information, 794-8989.

JOLSON: THE MUSICAL

Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Aug. 19 to 22 at 8 p.m., Aug. 21 and 22 at 2 p.m., \$36.50 to \$42.50. Information, 346-6204.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Homage to Piazzolla, Aug. 15, 2:15 p.m., \$21 to \$25. Information, 587-3330.

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.

WOLF FLY FESTIVAL

with Whirligig, David Hamburger and Lisa Moscatiello, Greenville Presbyterian Church, Route 32, Aug. 20, 8 p.m., \$10, \$7 for seniors and students.

KENNY ROGERS

with Steve Wariner, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 22, 8:15 p.m., \$12.50 to \$22.50. Information, 587-3330.

B.B. KING BLUES FESTIVAL

with Kenny Wayne Shepherd and Indigenous, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 23, 3 p.m., \$15 to \$22.50. Information, 587-3330.

KENNY G

with George Benson, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 25, 8:15 p.m., \$15 to \$37.50. Information, 587-3330.

JOHNNY MATHIS

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 26, 8:15 p.m., \$15 to \$37.50. Information, 587-3330.

BONNIE RAITT

with Jackson Browne, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 27, 8:15 p.m., \$20 to \$32.50. 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.

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MUSIC

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Peter Serkin, Aug. 11, French Spectacular, Aug. 12, A Night in Old Vienna, Aug. 13, Those Fabulous Philadelphians, Aug. 14, 8:15 p.m., \$12.50 to \$45. Information, 587-3330.

Spotlight Newspapers

is adding to its Editorial Staff.

We need one
Full-Time Reporter
with pagination skills.
Experience preferred.

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School District news.

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Area FREEBIES

Wednesday, Aug. 11

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

■ Pat Benatar, Empire State Plaza, 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday, Aug. 12

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

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

Friday, Aug. 13

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

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

■ Glenn Miller Orchestra, Empire State Plaza, 7:30 p.m.

■ The Terry Gordon Quintet, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

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

Saturday, Aug. 14

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

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

■ The Old Gees, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

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

Sunday, Aug. 15

■ Iris DeMent, with Valerie DeLaCruz, Central Park, Schenectady, 3 p.m.

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

■ The McKrells, the Stage at Clifton Common, Clifton Park, 7 p.m.

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

Monday, Aug. 16

■ Donal Lunny's Coolfin, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

■ Niagara Mohawk International Food Festival, with music, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

■ 10,000 Maniacs, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 7:30 p.m.

The Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Women's suffrage leader Carrie
5 Extremely cold
10 He was beloved as "Mr. Chips"
15 His play inspired "My Fair Lady"
19 Moslem title
20 Soap plant
21 Funeral oration
22 Lively dance
23 Long-running Broadway hit of the '80s
25 Tom Cruise/Nicole Kidman film
27 Droop with weariness
28 Eye amorously
29 Scott Hamilton's stage
31 Verdi heroine
32 Ques. follower
33 School, to Simone
35 Actor's shadow?
37 — on Sunday (movie)
39 Poe wrote of her
41 "Random Harvest" plot device
43 Musical Nelson
46 Barbara and

Anthony

47 Health resorts
48 Sea birds
50 Agave fiber
51 It might be steel belted
52 At the home of, in Versailles
53 Black birds
55 Lime tree
56 The gums
57 Stone or glass
59 Aphrodite loved him
61 Opposite SSW
62 Web-footed fish eater
64 Confused clamor
66 Fill with happiness
68 "Night Court" role
69 Derek and Diddy
70 Wrath
71 Protective coverings
75 William Rose or Stephen Vincent
77 Supermarket device
81 Soak flax
82 Nap-raising implement
84 Civil War battle site
86 Cantor or Lupino
87 Algarian seaport
89 Part of a window frame

90 Verve

91 Surgery memento
92 Sends a message
94 Luau garlands
96 Horror film featuring giant ants
97 Delibes opera
98 Gained as profit
100 Showy flowered perennials
102 lit-tempered
103 Brings up
105 Chinese weight unit
106 Fine line of a letter
107 Burrows or Vigoda
109 Acts the stool pigeon
111 Ship-shaped clock
112 Laurel or Lee
113 Th for —
116 Neil Simon hit starring Alan Alda
119 Shirley MacLaine best-seller
122 Part of T.A.E.
123 Escape from
124 Senseless
125 Genus of the bowfin
126 Destroy
127 Stormed
128 Barnyard asset
129 Ginger or not follower

DOWN

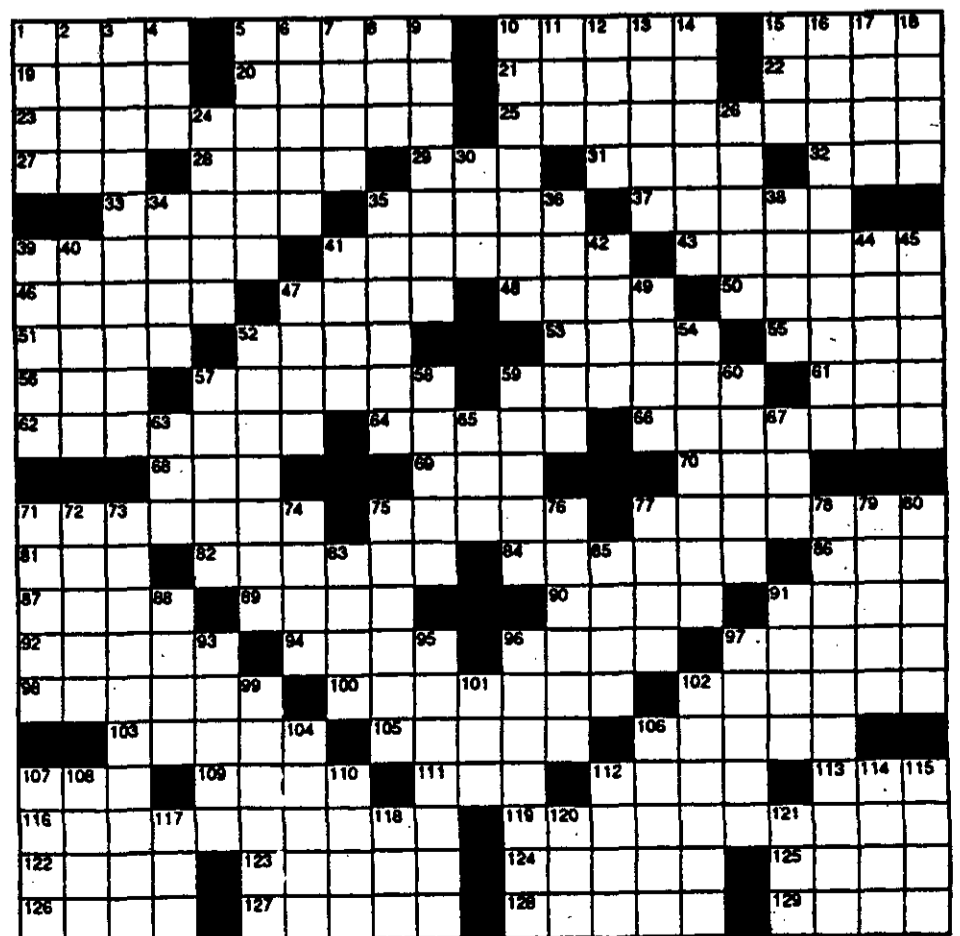
1 They get slapped in old movies
2 Home of the Taj Mahal
3 Buster Keaton movie
4 Chinese pagoda
5 Flock of geese
6 Author Zola
7 Knowledge or learning
8 — Take Romance
9 Secret schemes
10 Self-protection
11 Palm leaf
12 She lived in "A Doll's House"
13 Once more
14 "Love Me —"
15 TV's — Na Na
16 Anthony Hopkins movie
17 Isles off Ireland
18 Routes or courses
24 Open tracts of wasteland
26 "Dark Victory" star
30 So-so grade
34 Baseball piching star
35 South American river
36 Long, scolding

speech

38 Reverse side?
39 A stop or pause
40 Roman magistrate
41 Mimic
42 Part of A.D.
44 Singer Frankie
45 Barkin or Corby
47 Language related to Thai
49 Spill the beans
52 Anthony Browne's notable children's book
54 — Valley (California high-tech area)
57 Not up to full measure
58 Prize-giving tycoon
59 Burros
60 Vaughan or Caldwell
63 — Amin
65 Ending for champ
67 Dad's hideaway
71 British coin
72 Lofyholm
73 William Shatner film
74 Boat or plane starter
75 Satan, in the New Testament
76 From —

and hungry goblin

77 Bridge coup
78 Bonnie Raitt 1989 album
79 Dutch cheeses
80 Street show
83 Winter vehicle
85 They're seen in the Seine
88 Part of a Greek tetrachord
91 Calcutta garb
93 Cauterizes
95 Climbed a rope, in a way
96 Type of food wrapping
97 — Doone
99 Bureau compartment
101 New Guinea town
102 More vicious
104 Roman matron's garment
106 "Lust for Life" author
107 Partially open
108 Sumatra wildcat
110 Meekly complacent
112 Command to Rover
114 Pierre's girlfriend
115 Skier's aid
117 To lamb
118 Ending for stamp or imp
120 Miss Merkel
121 Mad scientist's place



Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 11

BETHLEHEM

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

PARENTING WORKSHOP
"Discipline Is Not a Dirty Word,"
with Ellen Cooper; Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

TOWN BOARD
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

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

RED MEN
St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

DELMAR FIRE COMMISSION
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

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 12

BETHLEHEM

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Red Oak Services LLC was filed
with SSNY August 3rd, 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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Contract Manager LLC was filed
with SSNY August 3rd, 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, New
York, NY 10016
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

International Trading Company
LLC was filed with SSNY May
14th, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(August, 11, 1999)

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

The name of the LLC is
COLUMBIAJC, 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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

744 CONEY ISLAND REALTY
LLC was filed with SSNY on 7/27/
99 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 744 Coney Island
Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11218
Purpose: To engage in any lawful
act/activity.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM
Survey of seasonal activity of
beavers and other pond
residents; dress for outdoors.
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, 56 Game
Farm Road, Delmar. 10 a.m.
Information, 475-0291.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous
symptoms, First United 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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER
open house, 250 Delaware
Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information,
783-1864.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP
Church of St. Thomas the
Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7
p.m. Information, 439-7387.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION

GROUP
Discussing The Gospel Accord-
ing to Mark. Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Avenue,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-9314.

**DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES
AUX.**
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30
p.m.

ELSMERE FIRE CO. AUX.
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30
p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW
Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., 8
p.m. Information, 439-9836.

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 13

BETHLEHEM

"LIBRARY BABIES"
Program for children 15-21 mo.,
parents and caregivers;
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10
a.m. Information 439-9314.

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 14

BETHLEHEM

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

SUNDAY
AUGUST 15

BETHLEHEM

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL
MUSEUM**
Permanent exhibits, including
Founding Fathers display; River
Road and Clapper Road,
Cedar Hill (Selkirk), Sundays 2-4
p.m. through Aug. 29. Informa-

LEGAL NOTICE

(August, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

PANHORN REALTY CO, LLC
was filed with SSNY on June 8th
1999 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 321 Broadway New
York, NY 10007, County of:
Albany. Purpose: To engage in
any lawful act/activity.
(August, 11, 1999)

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 lo-
cation, 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 pur-
pose.
(August, 11, 1999)

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 law-
ful act or activity for which limited
liability companies may be orga-
nized under the LLCL.
THIRD: The county within the
State of New York in which the
office of the Company is to be lo-
cated 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 pro-
cess 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 mem-
bers.
SIXTH: The Company shall have
the power or indemnity, 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, 11, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 law-
ful act or activity for which limited
liability companies may be orga-
nized under the LLCL.
THIRD: The county within the
State of New York in which the
office of the Company is to be lo-
cated 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 pro-
cess 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.
FIFTH: The Company is to be
managed by one or more mem-
bers.
SIXTH: The Company shall have
the power or indemnity, 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, 11, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF
ARTICLES OF
ORGANIZATION OF CENTRAL
PARK MOBILE HOME, L.L.C.

MAGIC MAZE

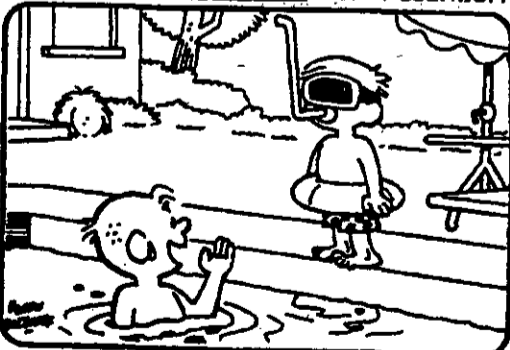
VANITY
PLATES

L N K T H I E B Y V S P M J H
E E B Y F R G V T Q O L I G D
B Y V W T O N O R P M I K I F
D B Y I D H 8 2 B U R O H W 1
W U S A 8 L N 2 B 4 N N Q O E
M K D I P E F E S T U O D B N
Z O X 8 W U R S T S N I P Q S
I O R N L J D C H A A D F U 0
D G C A Y W H V T F M S Q P 1
N L K I H F T E C 2 Y I B Z Y
W V U S V N 2 U F R Y Q P N M

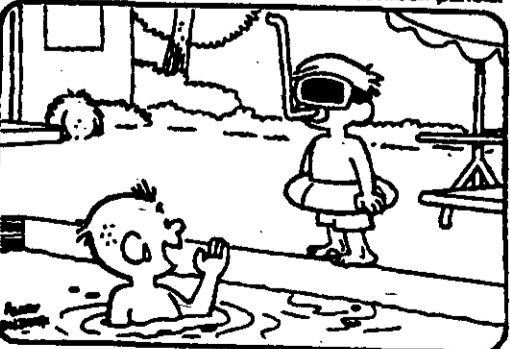
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in
all directions-forward, backward, up, down and
diagonally.

1UPONU	DNTB2NR	IGOB4U	S5280FT
2FAST4U	4U2NV	IMATEN	WHORU
2TH DR	GR8PL8	IODAD	YYMAN
CRE8IVE	IDH82BU	IONO1	

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tree limb is missing. 2. Swim trunks are different. 3. Walkway is missing. 4. Boy's hair is different. 5. Umbrella handle is gone. 6. Window sill is missing.

Spotlight on Dining

元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.

Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

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, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION, HEJ REALTY CO, LLC

was filed with SSNY on 4/16/99 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 271 Hooper Street Brooklyn,

LEGAL NOTICE

NY 11211 County of: Albany. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity. (August, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

of Limited Liability Company. Articles of Organization of Millennium 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, 11, 1999)

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

The name of the LLC is COX-SACKIE II, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 28, 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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

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

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIA JC, 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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: Estrogem, 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, 11, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

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, 11, 1999)

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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Pretty Good Consultants PGC LLC was filed with SSNY July 8th, 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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Chetex LLC was filed with SSNY July 30th, 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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

3 W LLC was filed with SSNY July 30th, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

served upon him: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Gabber Overseas Marketing LLC was filed with SSNY July 29th, 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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Elf Real Estate International LLC was filed with SSNY designated

LEGAL NOTICE

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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 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 lawful act/activity. (August, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

(August, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Nest-Resort Development LLC was filed with SSNY 6/16/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Hawk Marketing Dev. LLC was filed with SSNY 6/16/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

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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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

nated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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, 11, 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, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

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, 11, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

A.W.T. Afro Wood Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 6/14/99. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent of the company, designated to accept process against the company, is USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (August, 11, 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, 11, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

(August, 11, 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, 11, 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 Company 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: 75 Champlain Street

LEGAL NOTICE

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"). 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, 11, 1999)

TOCCI, PARKER, & TOCCI, LLP

1. The name of the Limited Liability Partnership is TOCCI, PARKER & TOCCI, LLP. 2. The certificate of Registration was filed effective January 8, 1999. 3. The office of the LLP is in Albany County. 4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the LLP upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Department of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is TOCCI, PARKER & TOCCI, LLP, 112 State Street, 13th Floor, Albany New York 12207. 5. The LLP has a registered agent upon whom process against it may be served. The name and address of the registered agent is: Stephen W. Parker, 100 Mynderse Lane, Altamont, New York 12009. 6. The purpose of the business of TOCCI, PARKER & TOCCI, LLP is to engage in the practice of law. (August, 11, 1999)

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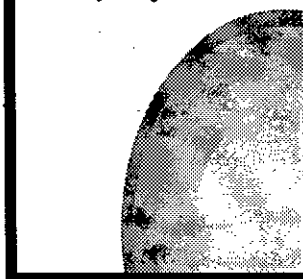
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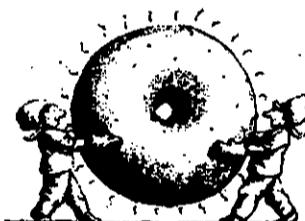
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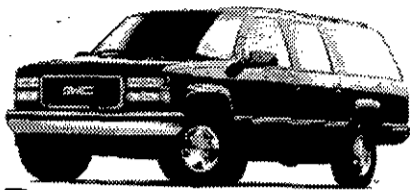
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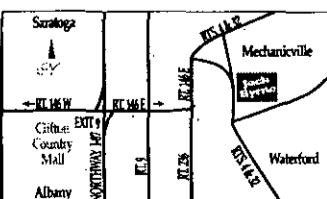
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DELMAR: 28 McMillan Place (off Borthwick) August 14 & 15, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. GOOD STUFF!

ESTATE SALE: 18 Mayfair Drive, Slingerlands. Friday & Saturday, August 13th & 14th 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Sunday, August 15th, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Over 75 years accumulation. Antiques old & new. Everything from furniture to collectibles.

GLENMONT: 43 & 47 Beacon Road, Saturday, August 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Great infant / pre-school clothes sale! Toys, household, books, more. Got kids? Stop by!

MOVING SALE: August 14th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. household, tools, books, much more. 79 State Farm Road, Route 155 Voorheesville.

SLINGERLANDS: 469 New Scotland South Road. Saturday & Sunday, August 14 & 15, 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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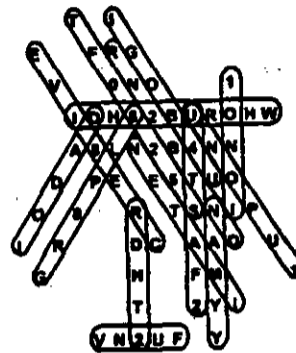
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DREAM	GIRLS	FARAND	AWAY
SAG	OGLE	ICE	AIDA
ECOLE	AGENT	NEVER	
LENORE	AMNESIA	RIDDLE	
EDENS	SPAS	ERNS	SISAL
TIRE	CHEZ	ANIS	TEIL
ULA	SHARON	ADONIS	NNE
PELICAN	NOISE	GLADDEN	
DAN	BOS	TIRE	
CASINGS	BENET	SCANNER	
RET	TEASEL	SHILOH	IDA
ORAN	SILL	ELAN	SCAR
WIRES	LEIS	THEM	LAKME
NETTED	DAHLIAS	MOROSE	
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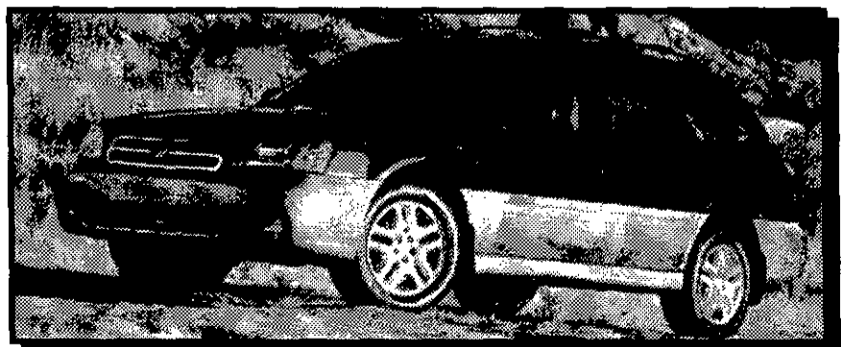
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Moak

(From Page 1)

"We've even come up with some connections to ancient names from the 1400s," Moak said. But Jacob Moak remains a little elusive.

"My brother determined that the Jacob Moak we honor may be the Jacob H. Moak from the New Scotland Presbyterian Church," Moak said. "We think he died in 1795, and was born in 1720."

What's unclear is whether Jacob Moak was born in New Scotland, Switzerland, or on a ship between the two places.

"Some of the lists of people who came over are unreadable," Moak said, "and some relatives aren't named. My brother's been unable to confirm the ship. He's looking at birth and death certificates, and using oral history and the records of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Albany Reformed Church records imply that he was born here. Our assumption is that Jacob's father was born in Switzerland."

What is clear, though, is that Jacob Moak lived in Feura Bush,

in Moakville.

"Before the railroad track, and behind Stewart's in Feura Bush," Moak said, "is the Moak Leading House, a pre-1700 structure that's been used constantly since it was built."

Moak assumed that Jacob must have been astute with numbers, since he was the first treasurer of the New Scotland Presbyterian church, and he was involved in land dealings.

"He served in the Revolutionary War," Moak said. "He was probably a sunshine patriot who left the service in the summer to tend to his farm."

The Moak brothers have relied heavily on work that Grace Peck Moak and Martha Slingerland have done in tracing their family's history. Moak has spent time at the Family Heritage Center in Loudonville, researching the accurate genealogical records Mormons have kept throughout this country. He has also found that the Swiss cantons have kept good records, and he and his wife are planning a trip to Switzerland, which is bound to

include a stop in Bachenbülach.

After doing all that research, Moak is pleased to be part of the family reunion, the first of which he attended three short years ago.

"They're a wonderful bunch of people," said Moak of his new-found relatives. "We connected right off the bat."

"This is a very strong family," he said. "It's tight-bonded, and there's a lot of love and acceptance. You feel good about being part of it."

Being a Moak also connects him to the area's past.

"We've been in this community and area for so long," Moak said. "We're one of the oldest families. When you see some of the old names in this area, like

Ostrander, Brate, Braht, Matisse, we were there, we were a part of it."

And the family is clearly planning to be part of the future. With the 75th reunion just two years away, the Moaks have already issued an invitation to the governor's office.

"They've said yes," Moak said. "Whoever the incumbent is then, they'll be there."

Jacob Moak would surely be pleased to see the governor at a family gathering. But on a beautiful summer day, on the escarpment overlooking the area where he once lived, Jacob Moak would have been honored to see so many of his offspring enjoying one another's company.

Slingerlands man to attend conference

Slingerlands resident Albert DesMoines, an agent with Prudential's Latham Agency is one of a select number of top-performing sales agents from across the country to qualify to attend the company's prestigious President's Conference in St. Thomas.

DesMoines was selected for this honor in recognition of his excellence in the sale of insurance and financial products and services and in providing quality customer service throughout the year.

DesMoines works in the Prudential agency at 15 British American Blvd. and can be reached at 786-8099.

Food stamp info available at town hall

A representative from Albany County's Food Stamp division will be at Bethlehem town hall at 445 Delaware Ave. from 9:30 a.m. to noon on the first Monday of each month to assist in completing applications or re-certifications.

The effort is part of a nutritional assistance program co-sponsored by the town of Bethlehem's Senior Services Department and Albany County Social Services.

Appointments for individuals aged 60 and over, or for those of any age who are permanently disabled, can be made for a private 45-minute conference.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call 439-4599, ext. 173.

RCS lunch program set

Lunches are distributed free this month on a first-come, first-served basis from four different locations in the area for youngsters in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District as part of the Brown Bag-It Project.

One of the locations is the Bethlehem Grange Hall on Route 396 in Selkirk, which will be open on Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 6 to 7 p.m. to distribute lunches.

The Brown Bag-It Project is an effort to assist families dependent upon school lunch programs to provide meals for their school-age children.

The charitable program is supported by children at several churches in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk area.

For information on the program and other distribution locations and times, call Melanie Collins at 756-8059.

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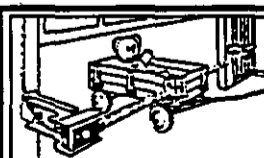
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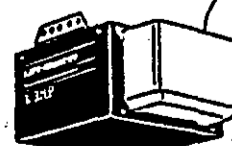


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