



Job Well Done

National Guardsmen from the 646th and 247th Medical Companies in Glens Falls and Saratoga have ended their winter duty in the Olympic community and returned home to regular duties and roles as the modern day "Minutemen."

Perhaps they will return later this year as winter sentries in the community ready for various world sporting events. It's our hope that they do.

Like many of you, we watched the Guardsmen in action. They handled themselves like the professionals that they are. And many times they did it under some difficult conditions.

We have heard from both accident victims and those who worked with the men from the two companies. Everyone had kind words and a high regard for their expertise. We have to join in that feeling toward the two units, their officers and men.

They feel they made 2 to 3 friends during the course of 40 days of service. We happen to know they did and the love they are taking back to their home cities for the Olympic community is good for all concerned.

We could cite cases of injured persons cared for on icy ski slopes and bobsled runs, but the "victims" themselves have said it in praising the men for the care received.

Even the 32-degree below zero reading that faced them one morning did not prevent the Guardsmen from still getting engines of ambulances and support vehicles running and on the job at the regularly scheduled time. It all seems that they gave more of themselves than we had a right to expect. The Lake Placid Fire Department and the men and women of American Legion Post 326 must have thought so too. Both organizations honored the Guardsmen at recent parties. It's our hope that future assignments put them back in Lake Placid and on the job through the many sporting events to come. They will make the Guard and their nation proud.



Guardsman Awaits Duty Assignment

Funds Sought

WILMINGTON — Town officials said they hope to complete their pre-application for a federal Community Development Agency grant of \$1.2 million by early April.

A public hearing was recently held to allow persons to present their ideas on ways the money should be used. The town officials

said, will be competing against other communities for the federal money.

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FORUM

Taylor Asks: Who Is Stealing Whose Thunder?

To the Editor:

In her reply (Lake Placid News, Jan. 28, 1978) Carolyn Hopkins attempts to answer Pat Shea's letter by assessing CMDA's current existence and "reasons for existence."

An existence that to my knowledge, has never been in question. She lists first on her scorecard, a six-week dance residency. Commendable. We all remember the wonderful dance class the Paul Taylor Co. offered at a nominal cost during its residence under the management of Joan Frank, don't we?

Mrs. Hopkins goes on to say that the greater part of the program is being funded by the NEA. Bravo! And who, in her own words, "...because of Lake Placid's reputation for the finest in dance (Martha Graham and Paul Taylor Companies)." Both programs for which the credit must fall directly into the lap of Joan Frank. And both initiated before Carolyn Hopkins and certain others entered the picture as board members.

Let there be any doubt about it, let me quote a statement made in the Adirondack Enterprise on Aug. 17, 1976, made by three arts administrators, all formerly of the Paul Taylor Dance Co. "We applaud her (Joan Frank's) innovative engagement of the Paul Taylor Dance Co. This has been achieved through her tireless efforts, and should be a prototype for other art ventures across the country." To put it simply and directly then, Joan Frank is responsible for the present NEA funding on the dance residency.

Don't be misled otherwise. The Arts in Education program, Mrs. Hopkins continues, was additional incentive for funding. Thank you, Carolyn. I could be more pleased since the initial groundwork for such a program was laid in part in Joan Frank's office when we (Joan Frank, Glenn Scott, Carolyn Hopkins, Elizabeth Nason and myself) all

agreed that it was certainly a priority to be pursued. This fact is supported in the same sense by Mrs. Hopkins' statement that "After a year and a half of planning with area administrators, teachers and BOCEP representatives a program was submitted to Albany last January, 1977, and approved."

"The Blue Phrog Players," she readily admits, is a group traditionally provided by the North Country Community College Drama Dept. The fact that three apprentices from Skidmore College participated in a week and a half tour with them hardly seems evidence of any significant accomplishment. It would rather be like Joan Frank or myself claiming that the "original" Center Acting Co. was represented late by the fact that Glenn Scott completed a tour as the male lead in "Ladies of the Corridor" with Maureen O'Sullivan, Barbara Britton and Lila Skala.

That Kathleen Gaffney, sponsored the "original" Center Acting Co. while performing the female lead in a nationwide tour of "Sherlock Holmes" and will be doing likewise in a movie with Barry Sullivan and Carol Lyness. And let us not forget Lynn McElroy's contribution to the "original" Center Acting Co. while performing on Broadway in Tom Stoppard's "Dirty Linen." And Bill Bishop's current "Flag waving" for the "original" Center Acting Co. as he performs in the "National Company of Pippin."

Ridiculous, isn't it? No, Carolyn. You'd best qualify that point for yourself and CMDA. It needs nursing.

Onward and onward. Next on the scorecard she lists the cooperative LYCEUM series. Cited among these accomplishments are Eugene Foster, The Doran Quinter, Lukas Foss, and the Phyllis Lambert Dance Co. Forgive me, but I applaud the effort with restraint since CMDA under its own banner and Joan Frank's management presented, not only solo concerts with

such luminaries as Van Cliburn, The Royal Shakespeare Co., The Theatre of the Deaf, Paula Robson, Lorin Hollander, Vincent Price and Celeste Holm, but also contributed to the center and its patrons the distinction of a full orchestra under the direction of Calvin Custer, thus enabling the "original" Center Acting Co. the joy of presenting to its delighted audiences a musical under uncompromising conditions.

Let us put aside Mrs. Hopkins and her letter for a moment and refer to Glenn Scott's statement (L.P.N., Feb. 28, 1978) in which he says that "except for six plays" (hardly to be considered a drop in the bucket) "CMDA is doing far more this fall and winter." If so, I suggest that he refer to a copy of the Adirondack Enterprise dated July 8, 1976, which may enlighten for him one way in which this could have all come about. This issue contains an interview with Joan Frank prior to the board's request for her resignation.

The interview, Helen Edelman Ward, is quoted as follows: "Future plans for CMDA Ms. Frank is contemplating include a year-round dance troupe; a dance school; a theatre school; a repertory company; a touring area; more video poetry; more children's theatre; and a senior citizens theatre group." The fact is that plans for present programming reach further back than Mr. Orloff's association with CMDA, both past and present.

The "popular film festival" he mentions can hardly be called new or innovative since this program was originally initiated during CMDA's first year of operation under the supervision of Daniel Patchett.

His citing "budgets" and "planning" as reasons for not staging plays this winter poses even more questions, since the fall newsletter 1977 boasts an increase of 251 new CMDA members, which in turn means additional funds. Interesting, but with the aid of an artistic director under contract on a full-time basis for the first time, it would

seem to me that "proper planning" shouldn't require such drastic measures. To strike the winter season of plays is to remove a part of that foundation on which the center was built, and another serious decision that the board has taken upon itself without acceptable explanation to its members.

As the facts read, Joan Frank's plans for the center continue, if only in essence. But without her, without her orchestra, without the Paul Taylor Dance Co. without the Video Department, and for the first time in the history of CMDA, without a winter play season. How many steps backward can one organization take in such a short time? Or is the administration robbing Peter to pay Paul? If this is the case, will some one please identify him before he robs the community and CMDA patrons of even more programming?

Writers, stamp or not, Carolyn, your membership deserves better explanations than you and the board have offered them in the past, and no amount of persuasive words, words that can easily veil the facts, will compensate for the elimination of some of these programs; at least three of which have taken place since your election to the board, where your voice rings out loud and clear. A voice that I have had to defend in the past (Lake Placid News, Feb. 19, 1976) when you made statements that I felt were not always relevant, beneficial or constructive to the center, its purpose or its members.

In summing up Mrs. Hopkins' letter of assessment (accomplishments) what we are left with seems to do no more than ride the coattails of Joan Frank's own plans for the center, but at a cost she would never have accepted. As a result every excited and concerned member and citizen must eventually ask themselves: Who is stealing who's thunder?

Ronald W. Taylor
Member CMDA

College Students Thanked By Humane Society For Their Aid

To the Editor:

The Intra Fraternity and Sorority Council of Paul Smiths College recently donated a generous sum of money to the Tri Lakes Humane Society. At Christmas time this same group donated a large amount of food to the society's cause of feeding unwanted and abandoned animals. At a time when we hear so many negative things about our youth, it certainly is gratifying to see this kind of a response. These young people heard about our need and then acted. This past year our society has served 142 animals from the Town of Adirondack and 88 animals from the Town of St. Armand, but we still have a long way to go to see a financial responsibility in assisting the Tri Lakes Humane Society's care for these unwanted animals.

If only these surrounding town boards could be encouraged to do their fair share in regard to this financial assistance, the Tri Lakes Humane Society could then take more time for the actual care and health of animals instead of working continuously on fund raising projects such as our auction on March 12.

For those who are interested in helping the unwanted animals, there is a bill which has passed in the State Assembly and is before the State Senate that will leave 55 percent of the dog licensing money in the town where it is collected. The

bill number is S 8051-A and is being presented by Senator Kenneth P. LaValle. I urge that you please write in order to speed passage of this bill. The bill has three other major changes which will help all animals.

Mrs. Glenn Pond, President Tri Lakes Humane Society

Keene Supervisor Purdy Explains A Signature

To the Editor:

After hastily signing a letter drafted by George McClelland, chairman of the planning board, I would like to apologize for being so careless as to sign a document with out reading it over carefully. The letter was brought into my office by Mr. McClelland, who asked a CEI

worker to type it for him. This took place at the time my clerk and I were attending the Association of Towns meeting in New York City.

However, at this time I would like to retract the second paragraph of that letter which states: "The next step will be a public hearing and finally, hopefully, adoption by the town board as town law."

I have scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, March 28 at 8 PM in the town hall in Keene. I urge each and every one of you to attend this hearing and voice your opinion.

Robert R. Purdy
Supervisor
Town of Keene

Two State Legislators Support Death Penalty Bill

By MARGARET A. KELLY
Lake Placid News Bureau

ALBANY — Lake Placid's two state legislators are solidly lined up in favor of the controversial death penalty for first degree murder bill which is before the Legislature for action this week.

Sen. Ronald B. Stafford (R., Peru) examined both sides of the coin in stating:

"I am aware that in voting for this bill I am voting in favor of having a person's life taken away in certain circumstances."

"I do not take this lightly. I know that there has been a great deal of debate, both logical and emotional, on this issue. I know that there are many who argue that the death penalty is not a deterrent."

"I come down on the side which thinks that it will be a deterrent," the legislator said.

His counterpart in the Assembly, Andrew W. Ryan Jr. (D., Plattsburgh), is unequivocally in favor of

capital punishment with the reservation that the process must be used "expeditiously."

"I was in favor of the death penalty yesterday. I am today and tomorrow. Capital punishment will work if properly administered. If justice is swift and sure and people are not left sitting around on the street for seven or eight years waiting out the multiple appeal process. It must be used expeditiously," Mr. Ryan said.

Last session Gov. Hugh Carey vetoed the bill and has pledged to do so again. This year's early reporting out of the measure from the state legislature committees of the two houses will afford legislators the time to seek votes to override the veto.

It was expected that the Senate would overcome easily a gubernatorial veto with a close Assembly vote.

Mr. Stafford stated that he had given careful thought to the death penalty issue and had read comments from North Country

people in order to arrive at his decision to "come down on the side that it is a deterrent."

"I get a clear feeling that the people are demanding this. When an innocent life is wiped out, the thoughtless in complete disregard for his or her fellow man. I feel that this does justify a vote in favor of capital punishment."

"I had a conversation get in touch with me who had lost her daughter in a senseless crime. These young lads, it really makes me think. And just for instance, the time when the Alitalia airline pilot who brought a number of his family to America for Christmas — in a way, ten disengaged life members of his family were murdered next between the Pan American building and the Baltimore Hotel," Mr. Stafford re-

sponded.

This year's proposed statute was written to pass the scrutiny of the courts which last year ruled on parts of New York's limited death penalty law.

In meet a state Court of Appeals objections, the bill allows "mitigating factors" to be considered by a jury in deciding whether to apply the death penalty. In fact, one jury would decide upon the defendant's guilt, and then a second jury would decide upon the death penalty itself after deciding if "aggravating factors" outweighed "mitigating factors." Immediately thereafter an appeal would be sent to the Court of Appeals for information or to set aside the decision.

Ten categories of first degree murder define the "aggravating factors" as follows: (1) in intended victim a police officer engaged in official duties; (2) state correctional institution or jail facility employee; (3) murder by inmate sentenced to life; (4) murder of a witness to a crime; (5) murder for hire; (6) murder during a robbery, burglary, kidnapping, or sexual offense; (7) murder during a kidnapping; (8) murder during a rape; (9) murder during a sexual offense; (10) murder during a sexual offense.

With the boundaries defined, the sides are lining up. Governor Carey proposed life sentences without parole as an alternative to the death penalty.

New York Police Conference president Al S. Gendron stated that he goes a long way to protect the public and our members who are on the line police officers who were killed in the line of duty in 1977.

He said the conference is getting ready for a campaign to support the death penalty. The New York Civil Liberties Union has used some of its money

to make clear its position that "15 years ago the Legislature voted to virtually abolish capital punishment in New York State. This bill would turn back the clock." The group finds the bill "counterproductive," "discriminatory," "irrevocable" and "untenable."

Members of a New York State Council of Churches committee meeting here are warning a button which states:

"WHY? Do we kill people who kill people to show that killing is wrong?"

BRODRICK NAMED
Gov. Carey announced the appointment of Francis E. Brodrick, Plattsburgh, to the board of visitors of SUNY at Cortland.

He is also director and auditor of the Clinton County Legislature. Mr. Brodrick, whose predecessor was Melvin Lewis Moore, would serve until December 31, 1979.

The Last Take

By BILL McLAUGHLIN

Little Joe Gladd apparently has supplanted Cassius Clay as "The Greatest," at least in the hearts of the sled dog fraternity who this week bestowed upon him the Mulburg Musher's Award.

In the presentation letter they referred to him as "one of the greatest people we have met on the sled dog racing circuit."

Up until this time Little Joe had been associated primarily with bicycle racing and physical fitness in a very broad sense. He had also advanced to the connoisseur level at the guideboat races because of his record as an underwater demolition expert which proved costly to the Japanese during World War II.

But the silver place which will henceforth grace his Broadway emporium is easily his most prized possession. "I don't even have a

dog," he said, "but I may start my own racing team if my wife will let me have kennels at the house."

This kind of approach will not get the green light on Margaret Street of course. Howling dogs of the variety that will be required for Little Joe's baptism into competitive trail racing are tabu all over town.

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now eyeing the award with intent to annex it (if possible) for posterity.

She recently ascertained that trophies and awards often go into attics and cellars and are never heard from again. Her discovery of a carton of trophies in the village dating back into the 1920's led her to seek a solution to the mothballing practices of the townspeople who tend to use them for things like umbrella stands or harpin and rubber band receptacles. A few make the paperweight division. It is rare to find one undented and intact after a generation or two of bouncing around the den or cellar office.

Little Joe is not quite ready to hand over his award as yet, however, and who can really blame him? It's the brightest spot in my place of business, he says! It is also warming up my insides too. I was never so pleased with anything in my life!

These were sincere words obviously and the sport of sled dog racing has gained a strong and valuable apostle in the Saranac Lake sector.

Along with the silver plate, a testimonial paragraph of acclaim for Sue Dyer and the chamber was included for "creating one of the top races in the northeastern circuit as well as for the great hospitality which is afforded to the dog people and their teams. I guess that is important to a village which caters to tourism and you sure have a "winning team" of entrepreneurs in Saranac Lake."

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