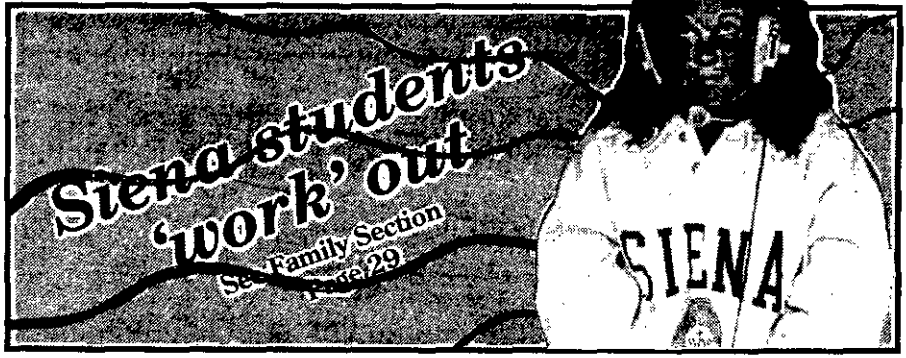


THE SPORTSMAN

OCT 20 1993

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Horsing around



Taylor Kerker makes a new friend at Saturday's Colonial Harvest Festival sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Elaine McLain

Fuller, Clyne tap into water policies

By Mel Hyman

Should Bethlehem have a board of water commissioners to oversee rates? Most definitely, Democratic supervisor candidate Matt Clyne told a packed house of retired businessmen last week at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

His opponent for the \$61,000-a-year position, Republican Councilwoman Sheila Fuller, disagrees. Fuller told the group, called the Second Milers, that she sees no problem with water and sewer policies for the town being handled by one person: the commissioner of public works.

"I think that (Public Works Commissioner) Bruce Secor has got a little too much authority over too many things," Clyne said. "It would be beneficial to have an independent body concentrating solely on water and sewer."

"This business about the new water

plant should have been reviewed by an independent body," he added. "I'm not suggesting for a moment that (Secor) is not a competent professional, but when you get into the millions of dollars, you get a different perspective from people not directly involved in government."

With government already awash in bureaucracy, Fuller doesn't see the need for it.

"The ultimate responsibility for setting rates rests with the town board," she said. "We look at the commissioner's recommendation and whatever comments are made at the public hearing." The water and sewer departments were originally

□ TAP/page 40



Clyne



Fuller

Reilly faces VonRonne in supervisor's race

By Dev Tobin

New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly is running for re-election, but says his victory would be hollow if the town board reverts to Republican control.

Republican challenger Judith VonRonne says the town needs a "hands-on, full-time" leader with "creative ideas."

The Democrats, led by Reilly, gained control of the board for the first time ever two years ago, just to see that control slip away after Councilman John Sgarlata resigned earlier this year. Reilly hopes to "end the gridlock" of the current 2-2 board by leading the Democrats to a board majority again this year.

The supervisor's term in office is two years, and the current salary is \$36,070.

NEW SCOTLAND TOWN SUPERVISOR



VonRonne Reilly

Reilly, 57, of Voorheesville Avenue, has served as supervisor for six years, and

before that was a town councilman for 10 years. A graduate of the former Vincentian Institute in Albany and Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., he is a funeral director, with funeral homes in Voorheesville and Colonie.

Reilly's name will also appear on the Conservative line on the ballot.

"If we lose the board, it's back to square one, with a lot of nit-picking and stalling and a town attorney who does not respond to me," Reilly said. "I know a new board would not argue with me over nonsense."

Reilly cites as major accomplishments of his tenure the completion of the Clarksville Water District, beginning plans to bring water to the Orchard Park area,

□ RACE/page 40

Dems hope to recapture board majority

By Dev Tobin

The first-ever Democratic majority on the New Scotland Town Board evaporated in May, when Councilman John Sgarlata resigned because he was moving out of the area.

This November, the winners of the two-year remnant of Sgarlata's term and the two four-year terms that expire this year will determine which party controls the town board for the next two years.

NEW SCOTLAND TOWN BOARD

Competing for the two four-year seats are Republicans Craig Shufelt (incumbent) and Bob Vollaro against Democrats Victoria Ramundo and Scott Houghtaling. Running for the remainder of Sgarlata's term are Republican Peter Van Zetten (a current councilman) and Democrat Edward Donohue.

The Democratic candidates will also be on the Conservative line on the ballot.

Board members are currently paid \$5,195. Profiles of the six candidates follow.

Craig Shufelt

Running for his second full term on the board, Shufelt said he got involved five years ago because he felt "the middle, working class was not represented well"

□ BOARD/page 25

Clyne wins line challenge

By Mel Hyman

Democratic supervisor candidate Matt Clyne received a major campaign boost last week when he was awarded the Conservative Party line in November.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Harris ordered that six disputed votes be added to the 35 Clyne had already chalked up during the Sept. 15 Conservative Party primary, thus making him a one-vote winner over Republican Councilwoman Sheila Fuller, 41-40.

The Conservative Party line in November generally draws from 500 to 700 votes. Clyne worked hard for the endorsement, given the large registration plurality the GOP holds in Bethlehem.

Only Fuller's name was on the primary ballot. All of Clyne's votes were write-ins.

Having a second line in November can often be crucial, because it gives voters the opportunity to cast a ballot for the opposing party's candidate without pulling down the lever for that party.

"It's a major league shot in the arm," Clyne said.

Town Republicans have captured the Conservative Party line without a hitch since 1979. Democrat John

□ LINE/page 40

YOUR VOICE IN TOWN HALL

The REILLY TEAM

Speaks out on Town Programs



Herb Reilly
Town Supervisor

- Herb has brought water to Clarksville.
THE REILLY TEAM will bring water to Orchard Park and other areas.
- Herb has brought accountability to government.
THE REILLY TEAM will only approve payment of Town funds for work properly performed for the Town.
- Herb's tentative budget lowers taxes 7.96%.
THE REILLY TEAM is dedicated to reducing taxes.
- THE REILLY TEAM has no connections to developers or businesses dealing with your Town government.

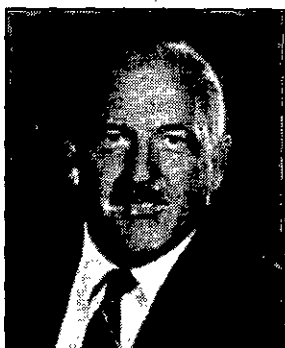
GIVE HERB A MAJORITY ON THE NEW SCOTLAND TOWN BOARD AND YOU GIVE YOURSELF A MAJORITY AT TOWN HALL VOTE FOR THE REILLY TEAM.



Scott Houghtaling
Town Council



Victoria Ramundo
Town Council



Ed Donohue
Town Council

Lower Taxes • Improve Services
Stop Government Gridlock

DEMOCRAT

CONSERVATIVE

PAID FOR BY THE REILLY TEAM

Five arrested for DWI

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

Donald A. Alber, 52, of Kings Road, Hannacroix, was stopped at 3:54 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, for failing to keep right on Route 144, police said.

—He was charged with DWI and released pending a Nov. 1 appearance in town court.

Anita M. Maysonet, 33, of 510 Washington Ave., Albany, was stopped at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, for failing to keep right on Route 144, police said.

She was charged with DWI and released pending a Nov. 1 appearance in town court.

Robert J. Harwood, 31, of 24 Dubuque St., Rensselaer, was stopped at 5:22 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, for failing to keep right on Delaware Avenue, police said.

He was also charged with seventh degree possession of a controlled substance and DWI. He was released pending a Nov. 16 appearance in town court.

Richard A. Hobbs, 39, of Copeland Hill Road, Coeymans Hollow, was stopped at 4:03 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, for failing to keep right, police said.

He was charged with DWI and felony aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. He was released pending a Nov. 1 appearance in town court.

Group combating abuse

By Mary Ahlstrom

Twenty seven members of Bethlehem Community Partnership met over the weekend at the Omni Hotel in Albany to plan activities to combat alcohol and drug abuse by minors.

Organized by BOU's Holly Billings and Bethlehem Networks' Mona Prevoneau, the group reviewed last year's progress and developed task forces for new projects for the coming year.

Under the leadership of Erin Loffredo and David Przybylo of the Albany County Substance Abuse Services participants divided into small groups to brainstorm awareness of substance abuse in Bethlehem schools.

Middle Works, a Bethlehem middle school group of students, parents and teachers, is focusing

on awareness of possible substance abuse by students in the middle school. A conclusion that a similar program should be developed for the high school. Increased availability of high school facilities for use of students after school is also a priority.

Members agreed there is a need to inform parents and clarify the legal ramifications of alcohol and drug laws regarding parents responsibilities and encourage positive community response to the problems.

Bethlehem Community Partnership is the first Capital District group to gather people from all professions to form task forces to combat the youth alcohol and drug problem in their school district in this way. Other communities are beginning to develop similar groups.

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Political rookies vie for Bethlehem town board

Putney finds residents concerned about traffic

Burkhard will be independent voice

By Susan Graves

Freeman "Ted" Putney, like most of his Republican colleagues, has been campaigning hard for one of two at-large seats up for election this year on the Bethlehem Town Board.

In addition to door-to-door contact with residents, Putney said, he has been speaking to gatherings in people's homes. So far, he has met with groups in 12 homes, and there are seven more sessions scheduled.



Ted Putney

Regarding an ethics policy, which has been brought up by Democratic candidate Susan Burns, Putney said "I did not understand there was a failing in that area until she brought it up.

"If we need more than the present state law provides, I'm willing to look at the issue and consider a local law, which would provide greater security in this area," he said.

Preserving the character of the town is number one on Putney's list of priorities.

In other specific areas of the town he said he would support maintaining a two-lane road through Slingerlands.

"Sprucing up the Delaware Avenue area," Putney said, is another concern of his.

Putney, a former longtime resident of Burhans Place in Elsmere, now lives in Cedar Hill.

In other areas of the town, he said he is aware of Fernbank Avenue residents' concerns about the need for a stop sign, the speed limit on River Road, truck traffic on Cherry Avenue and the construction of the Selkirk bypass.

"All of these things are real problems of residents and only the town can deal with these concerns," said Putney.

The campaign "has been very active" on both sides and that he hopes it remains positive, he said.

He disagrees with the Democrats who argue for bi-partisan representation on the board. "The Republicans certainly are independent-minded and can work very well together as a team.

He also supports the town's decision to maintain its own water supply and the build a water treatment facility "as a stroke of brilliance that will save Bethlehem many millions over the next several decades."

Putney is vice president of Cowen Asset Management, an investment firm. He holds a master's degree from Harvard Business School.

He and his wife, Sherry, have three grown daughters.

By Mel Hyman

Democratic town board candidate Bill Burkhard realizes the numbers are against him.

Still he's hopeful that Bethlehem voters will hear his message, "It's time to have an independent voice on the town board."

It was only a few years back (1987) when former Town Councilman Bob Burns made history by becoming the first Democrat elected to the town board in more than 100 years. Burkhard, a former town Democratic chairman, wouldn't mind at all if he were the second.

"I think people are realizing that it's important to keep an eye on the Republicans," he said, "because they have a closed club."

Burkhard, 58, got an unexpected boost recently when a prominent local Republican, Receiver of Taxes Ken Hahn, endorsed his candidacy. Hahn praised Burkhard for his independence and integrity.

One area that Burkhard plans to focus on, if elected, is the town's infrastructure, which he believes



William Burkhard

has been neglected.

As the town has grown, certain roads like Kenwood Avenue, Route 9W and Route 140 have not been modernized to cope with increases in traffic, he said.

"Kenwood Avenue from the Middle School to the bypass is just the way it was when it was built years ago. Yet it's regarded

as one of the primary arteries in town."

In some instances, it may be a case of the horse already being out of the barn. To "acquire the right-of-ways to expand these roads may be too expensive."

Burkhard criticized the all-Republican board for its decision to build a \$10 million water treatment plant in the vicinity of Clapper Road.

"I think there's plenty of water from existing sources," he said. "I don't think that money was well spent. You can buy a lot of water for \$10 million."

Regarding the solid waste problem, Burkhard believes the recycling effort can be expanded. He favors the suggestion by Bethlehem Work on Waste that the town invest in a composting facility.

"I think that would be marvelous. Sometimes it requires making some type of investment in order to realize an appreciable gain."

An administrator with the state Department of Health, Burkhard lives with his family in Elsmere.

BETHLEHEM TOWN BOARD

His observations, he said, are that there is very little dissatisfaction with the way government operates in Bethlehem. "Most questions are related to issues before the town," he said.

"Many people are curious about land use and the master plan," which is now in draft form and was recently presented to the town and planning boards.

Putney, 60, who sat on the Land Use Management Advisory Committee, said the master plan incorporates the responses from the community. LUMAC solicited community input when it first met in 1989.

"About two thirds of the residents who responded indicated they would like a shopping center that would meet the needs of residents in Bethlehem," he said.

But most residents, Putney said, are not in favor of larger, regional malls such as Southgate Commons, currently proposed for Route 9W across from Glenmont Elementary School. "I'm convinced most would just as soon go to regional centers rather than have large malls in their backyards. The initial feeling is that it's too large for what our people want."

LUMAC has urged the town board not to grant permission to anything that would violate the intent of the master plan while it is being evaluated by the public and the board.

Lenhardt cites planning experience

By Mel Hyman

As a lifelong resident of the town, Republican George Lenhardt has a personal interest in the decisions of the next town board.

One of the first issues the new board will consider will be the master plan recently completed by the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee.

Lenhardt, 46, believes he can contribute to the master plan discussion next year, which will likely include zoning changes for much of the town, because he has served on the planning board for the past two years.

"I really wouldn't want to see the town run over by a lot of commercialism," he said. "I feel people move here because of its residential character, its agricultural base and the school system."

From his door-to-door campaigning this fall, he's discovered that the greatest concern people have is the Southgate Commons shopping plaza along Route 9W.



George Lenhardt

The closer people live to the proposed shopping plaza, the more concern they have with traffic, he said. The farther away you go, the more you hear questions like "When are we going to have another supermarket in town?"

Lenhardt said he agrees that the way Southgate developers deal with the projected increase in traffic will determine whether the project is built.

Prior to this year, Lenhardt said, he never thought about running for political office. But now that he's immersed in the campaign, he thoroughly enjoys the person-to-person contact.

For the most part, residents seem satisfied with the performance of local officials, he said.

The claim that there is a Republican machine that dictates how the town board votes is "absolutely wrong. Just because you're marked by a party label doesn't mean you're not an individual and that you can't voice your independence."

Lenhardt does not enjoy total support from Bethlehem Republicans as GOP Receiver of Taxes Ken Hahn has come out publicly against him. But Lenhardt's chances will be enhanced in November since he will be running on the Conservative Party line.

An associate director with the New York Telephone Company, Lenhardt lives with his family in Delmar.

Burns wants to balance town board

By Susan Graves

Democrat Susan Burns of Selkirk said her concern for the town led her to enter this year's race for a seat on the town board.

"When you care about the community as a whole, you want to get involved at the decision-making level," said Burns, adding that she would also like to see a balance on the board, which currently is an all-Republican body.

But, even though only one Democrat held a town board seat in this century, Burns doesn't see



Susan Burns

the GOP as the impenetrable stronghold it once was.

"People don't realize that Democrats have made inroads," in the community, said Burns, who is a writer/producer for Albany Educational Television.

She said she spends her evenings and the better part of weekends going door-to-door to get that message across.

Although Burns, 38, is entering the political arena for the first time, she did serve as an alternate

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Burns

(From Page 3)

to the Democratic National Convention in New York City in 1980.

But despite her lack of political experience, Burns has been active in community functions. She has been a volunteer for Girl Scouts, worked on the creative playground at Elm Avenue Park, and was a coach and manager for the Bethlehem Tomboys. "I really care about the town and the direction of the town," she said.

Burns said she believes there should be more openness in communication on the board.

She is also calling for an ethics policy for Bethlehem elected officials.

"As far as we know, there is no

indication the town ever enacted an ethics law," she said. Residents deserve an ethics law to "ensure integrity and accountability."

According to Burns, the recently-enacted ethics law of Albany County would be a good one to use as a prototype. "There are a lot of things in it we could use," she said.

Another issue Burns thinks is important is the master plan, which was recently presented to the town board and the planning board.

"The sooner the master plan is adopted the better. There has been a lot of confusion without a master plan. If future planning is a priority, that's what you should do

first," she said.

Burns' position on incineration is that she is essentially against it. "I voted no for the incinerator (Energy Answers Corp.'s plan) in 1992," she said. "I guess what I would like to see is doing something regionally."

"It's a tough issue. I'm hoping everyone can come together and find a solution, and I want to be a part of that," Burns added.

Burns has a daughter, Jackie, 10, who is a pupil at Glenmont School. The candidate's "best supporter," she helped create the "Burns on board" slogan on her campaign literature, Burns said.

Burns is a graduate of the University at Albany.

Bishko runs for full term

By Mel Hyman

Last year, Republican Town Justice Peter Bishko spent seven days a week on the campaign trail.

This year, in his quest for a four-year term in the \$28,497 position, he's spending only five days a week on the stump, due to time constraints.

BETHLEHEM TOWN JUSTICE

It's not that he's overconfident. In fact, he may have more to worry about this year since his Democratic opponent, Slingerlands attorney John Dorfman, captured the coveted Conservative Party line in the Sept. 15 primary.

"I never feel confident of the outcome," Bishko said. "Campaigning separates the wheat from the chaff."

Last year, Bishko turned back challenges from Dorfman and independent candidate Tom Dexter in winning the special election to serve out the remainder of former Town Justice Roger Fritts'

term. Fritts resigned in January 1992 to become county public defender.

Bishko acknowledges that Dorfman has extensive experience with criminal cases. But he points out that only about 15 percent of the cases that are handled in town court are criminal in nature.

The vast majority are civil cases, and "that's where most of my experience has been," he said. Most of what appears in town court involves traffic infractions, small claims disputes and violations of local ordinances.

Bishko, 52, maintains a private law practice in Colonie. A native of Broadalbin, Fulton County, he graduated from Albany Law School and lives with his family in Delmar.

He wants the job, Bishko said, because "Every attorney thinks about becoming a judge. It's a different way of practicing what you've you learned. It expands your horizons and allows you the chance to give something back to the community."

Dorfman cites experience

By Mel Hyman

Democrat John Dorfman realizes he faces an uphill battle in his quest to unseat Republican Town Justice Peter Bishko.

That's why he fought so hard for the Conservative Party line in the Sept. 15 primary. He won the nomination by two votes, and as a result, it should help ensure a close election on Nov. 2, he said.

If people vote on experience alone, Dorfman believes that he has an edge, despite having never served on the bench. The 47-year-old Slingerlands attorney cites his seven years of experience as an assistant Albany County district attorney, when he was in charge of every felony arrest in the city of Albany.

"It was my decision whether or not the case would be sent to county court, held over for grand jury action or referred to a local court," he said.

"In that capacity, I had to interact with victims, police and defense counsels. In essence, I was acting as a judge on some fairly significant cases."

Since 1982, Dorfman has been a trial attorney in Albany and on several occasions been appointed a special prosecutor.

Dorfman's campaign strategy has been to reach as many people as possible and acquaint them with his background and credentials.

"I stress to them that of all the town's elected officials, the only non-political position is town judge," Dorfman said. "I ask them to put party politics aside and vote for the best qualified candidate."

"I've never received a bad reception," he said. "A lot of people have mentioned that they knew about my being on the Conservative line."

It hasn't been easy being on the campaign trail for the past three years in a row, he acknowledged. It means foregoing certain chores and small pleasures such as raking the leaves.

"My big relief this year is that my son has agreed to rake them. We have some very big maples here. Sometimes it seems like I own every leaf in the neighborhood."

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Newkirk runs unopposed for Bethlehem town clerk

By Mel Hyman

It could be 15 degrees outside with 2 feet of snow on the ground and Town Clerk Kathleen Newkirk would still greet visitors with a smile and a big hello.

BETHLEHEM TOWN CLERK

Maybe that's why Bethlehem Democrats chose not to oppose her re-election to the \$41,581-a-year post.

Asked why she's seeking a second, two-year term, Newkirk quipped, "Why do you ask? Do I look harried at times?"

The truth is that "I really do enjoy serving the people, and I enjoy working for the town," she said. "I've been lucky in that I've worked with some very nice supervisors."

Newkirk, 49, believes the reason she's running unopposed has more to do with name recognition, which she attributes to "my kids, my working here and my associations. I think that has a lot to do with it."

She was deputy town clerk when former Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons retired in December 1991. Newkirk had served in that capacity for six years prior to succeed-

ing her boss in January 1992.

Newkirk started with the town in 1979 as a clerk stenographer in the building department.

She has served on numerous town committees such as the Land Use Management Advisory Committee, the Industrial Development Agency and the town personnel committee.

Her community involvements include the Bethlehem Historical Association, the Bethlehem Women's Club, the Slingerlands Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and the Bethlehem Republican Club.

Newkirk expects that the town's new records management program will make it easier and quicker to retrieve information as well as preserving important documents and papers for posterity.

The town clerk's responsibilities are varied, and anyone with a question about town government seems to stop at the clerk's office first.

Town board agendas and minutes are both handled by the clerk, and all state and local licenses are obtained from the clerk's office. The clerk also acts as the official registrar of births and deaths, and must finalize all actions taken by the town board such as filing local laws with the state.

Giddyap girls



Taking advantage of Saturday's Indian summer weather at the Colonial Harvest Festival in South Bethlehem are Marie Boomhower (on the horse from Double O Stables) and Stephanie Raby.

Elaine McLain

RCS Girl Scouts dedicate camp bench to Gurney

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk neighborhood of Girl Scouts recently dedicated a bench at Camp Little Notch, the Girl Scout camp in the Adirondacks, to Alice Gurney of Ravena.

Gurney was a Girl Scout volunteer for more than 50 years until

her death last year.

Girl Scouts and their family and friends gathered at Camp Little Notch for the dedication ceremony, which consisted of nature poems and songs in Gurney's honor.

Gurney, an avid camper, participated in Girl Scout camping programs until the age of 74. She trained other volunteers in nature programs, was a troop leader, a member of the Ravena service team and a delegate to the Girl Scout national convention in 1969.

Matt Clyne

for

Bethlehem Town Supervisor



Committed to
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A Clear Choice

- ★ Matt Clyne has spent his entire life as a member of the Bethlehem Community. He believes that all people, even those on marginal incomes, should have the opportunity to enjoy its benefits.
- ★ As a practicing attorney, former counsel to the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association and counsel to the Albany County Health Department, Matt Clyne has the skills and expertise to deal effectively with the diverse issues confronting the town.
- ★ Matt Clyne is now asking for a chance to serve the people of the Town of Bethlehem. Matt will bring an objective and balanced approach to the office of supervisor and pledges to become a full-time, hands-on administrator.
- ★ It's time for a healthy exchange of ideas at Bethlehem Town Hall. Elect a representative of the entire community, not an advocate of the favored few.

Vote Clyne – the most qualified candidate

Matters of Opinion

What Local Law No. 1 means

After Albany County's traumatic experience with James J. Coyne, it might appear questionable to increase the prerogatives of the County Executive.

But, in fact, to improve the county government's efficiency, to enhance the principle of accountability, and to provide a decent balance of powers between the Executive and the County Legislature, a stronger Executive is one of the purposes of the charter reform referendum that voters will find on the Nov. 2 ballot.

(It will be identified as Local Law No. 1, and in the towns it will appear at the top of the voting machine, above the candidates for public office.)

In the existing charter under which Mr. Coyne flourished with runaway projects such as the rock-and-sport arena (once upon a time creatively described as a "civic center"), the Executive was supposedly on a short leash though in truth the Legislature lacked the structure to rein him in.

It was designed as a "strong" Legislature

Editorials

but in practice it has been woefully impotent. Under the new charter, the Executive will appoint the department heads (with the Legislature confirming) and will have veto power over legislation (subject to a three-fifths override). A more detailed budget plan obligating a five-year capital program, and a new department of human resources will consolidate personnel-related departments. Opportunities for political interference in governmental operations will be restricted.

A small but not insignificant reason to be sure to express your wishes on this topic on Nov. 2 is the unusual requirement that Local Law No. 1 must be approved separately in the county's towns as distinct from the tally in the three cities. This is by virtue of a provision in the state's home rule law. The belated opposition from NAACP (on two trivial clauses) and from three Democratic county legislators could spell difficulty for charter reform.

Timeout in game that makes men

No heroes emerge from the episode reported in *The Spotlight* last week in which a BC football player was sacked by his coach for staging an end-run around the rules.

The player had to know that he was skirting the spirit of customary training regulations when he arranged a large-scale (and rowdy) party at his home on the eve of a religious holiday. All the varsity athletes present knew they were riskily involving themselves in an escapade that flouted the regulations and insulted their coaching staffs.

The coach who imposed stiff rules but then backed off disciplining all those in-

involved in breaking them (because it would ruin his season and "stop sports for a year?") fumbled the ball—as did, apparently, others in charge. The principal, who mentions that "teen drinking won't go away with one year of effort," seems to have come late to that game.

The large numbers of parents who seemingly would have had no answer to that bothersome question: "Do you know where your children are?" may be the least heroic of all. But they are tied for that distinction by the disciplined player whose quotes blame everyone but himself for the scrape he created.

Splinter strategies

Beyond the court-decided victory for Democrat Matt Clyne in gaining the Conservative line in Bethlehem's Supervisor contest is the question of minor parties and their strategies.

The term "two-party system" is so embedded in our talk of politics and governing that we may forget its real meaning. For more than a century and a quarter, the fundamental premise of American government has been the on-going contest between two groups of approximately equal strength and of common, homogenized composition. Individuals with extreme views are welcomed within the respective tents, but the thrust of the national political parties always has been moderate as well as encompassing.

Historically, "third" parties have been either quickly rejected or eventually absorbed within the mainstream parties—whether the "Know Nothings," the "Free Silver" true believers, the TR Progressives, even the "Dixiecrats." (Sometimes these offshoots are merely en route from one big party to the other.)

Almost invariably, such minor parties arose in response to some temporary frustration rather than being built on an ideology. Formation of the American Labor Party in New York City during the 1930s represented a contrary trend, and the Liberal Party was a somewhat more moderate spinoff a decade later. Localized and doctrinaire, they became

the antecedents for another intellectualized group, the Conservatives, in the early 1960s.

Altogether, the purpose of such splinter parties has been to blackmail, bludgeon, or punish the major parties into acquiescing in some of their programs and even accepting some of their candidates.

In Albany County, however, the opposite effect developed, with one of the major parties taking over and slyly running the splinters as wholly owned subsidiaries. The deceptions involved did neither party any credit.

And now the country prospectively is faced with a major third party, which might be described as Perot's Petulant Purse. No matter how transient it proves to be, it is in fact a denial of the political hypothesis which has become virtually synonymous with our constitutional fabric. Third parties are in the European mold, not the American.

Mr. Clyne won his claim to the Conservatives' nomination the hard way—by write-in votes, which exceeded by one the total that the Republicans could muster for Sheila Fuller. (As of this time, either one or two further court challenges conceivably could alter the lineup.) The ultimate recipient of the Conservative line deserves its benefits; our regret is that this splinter group, or any other, is able to compromise the strength of the two-party system.

New charter provides good-government tools

Editor, The Spotlight:

Albany County voters will be asked on Nov. 2 to approve a newly written charter for the county's government—similar in many ways to the current one, but with some important differences. The proposed charter gives the Executive the power to *appoint department heads*, subject to legislative confirmation. In this way the department heads will be accountable to the Executive, and the Executive more accountable for county management.

The current charter gives the Executive very limited veto power over local laws. The Executive can veto increases in the proposed budget, though the Legislature can override a veto with a two-thirds vote of members. The proposed charter gives the Executive veto power over *all local laws, resolutions, and ordinances* with the Legislature able to override a veto by a three-fifths majority. The Executive will continue to have veto over additions to the budget, with a two-thirds veto override.

Other aspects of the new charter are:

1—The *budget section is expanded*, spelling out in more detail the budget process. In addition to the annual budget, it calls for a five-year capital program which is to list all capital improvements and expenditures to be undertaken in the next five years. The budget process also calls for

'Bernie' sends thanks to his well-wishers

Editor, The Spotlight:

During the last few weeks Kathy and I have been overwhelmed by the prayers and good wishes of so many of our friends and neighbors.

The feelings these generate are a medicine in and of themselves. Thank you all so very much.

Bernie Kaplowitz

Vox Pop

two public hearings rather than one as in the current charter.

2—All personnel-related issues are consolidated into a *Department of Human Resources*. Included are the divisions of personnel services, employee relations, affirmative action, and civil service.

3—There is a new *Board of Contract Administration*, to simplify and clarify the contract-approval process. This board, comprised of the County Executive, chair of the County Legislature,

□ CHARTER/page 8

A 'research primer' useful for parents

Editor, The Spotlight:

As parents of Middle School students, we like to express our appreciation to the Bethlehem Public Library and, especially, to Bev Provost, head of Youth Services, and Peg Lewis, Children's Department, for an excellent parents' program on Oct. 7.

Conducted in conjunction with the Study Survival for Young Adults class, the Parent Research Primer was both interesting and informative.

Any parent who wishes to be able to assist a student with research for school papers would find this course most helpful. We learned the basics of using all the new technology in research, as well as the location of some of the older types of study aids, such as maps and brochures.

We are indeed fortunate to have such an outstanding program available locally, and we encourage any parents to avail themselves of it when it is offered again!

Diane Bell
Barbara Carkner
Lois Caulfield

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Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom
Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom
Assistant to the Editor
Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button

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Editorial Staff — Jared Beck, Michele Bintz, Elaine Cape, Susan Casler, Mel Hyman, Joshua Kagan, Dev Tobin
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Your Opinion Matters

A pearl of extraordinary value

I suppose that my recollections of my sister ought to go back to a very, very early time when, presumably, my newborn ears would have heard her plaintively ask, "Mama, do we have a little Indian baby?"

As my color faded quite a bit after that first encounter, Shirley was always very much in the picture. As a toddler, and even a little later, I was very much aware that I had the benefit of someone like a second mother.

Six years older than me, she ever was on the alert to make certain that my nose was wiped, shoes tied, hair brushed, or whatever. Our mother, who was a good and loving parent, often was concerned, however, with her studies or with teaching, or perhaps sometimes with one or another enterprise. The loving care and nurturing of the young stand-in was well received all around.

When I fell downstairs, which seemed to occur quite frequently, I knew who would be the first to pick me up, with a kiss on the top of my head.

When we were told that it was necessary for us to visit Grandma's

house, I was certain to respond with desperate wails. Shirley's own response—as I remember it—was likely to be a nosebleed. Our older sister, Louise, ordinarily seemed to be elsewhere.

Uncle Dudley

Well, we grew up, anyway, and now the two of us have a combined age in years that is almost equal to the number of games that a major league baseball team plays in a season. (Try to figure that one out!) Both older now than that ancient grandma (widow of a veteran of Mr. Lincoln's Grand Army of the Republic) was at that time.

Shirley, an October baby, had another birthday last week. . . . As you read the following, you'll need to keep in mind that each month has a birthstone, because that is implicit in the theme of our father's note to her with a Christmas gift when she was ten years old:

"Pearls and opals for the little girl, not for the value of the jewels, for that we do not care, but for the beauty and meaning that they bring.

"Pearls, since the earliest times,

have stood for purity. The Bible uses them as a comparison to anything of special purity and worth in these words, 'A pearl of great price.'

"So they have come down to us today to mean purity, steadfastness, and an enfolding love.

"Where the pearl is quiet and deep and holy, the opal is action, fire, and power. For power and

Value the gift for the lesson it gives; it is good for nothing else'

action alone, we do not care, but your ring, my little girl, is typical of your life. It has spiritual strength and fire surrounded and controlled by the pearls of purity, contentment, and a love for all that is good.

"Value it for the lesson it gives; it is good for nothing else."

My sister still wears the ring. And she has retained the note these several decades, too. She wrote out a copy of it for me recently, and I value it too—"for the lesson it gives."

After a 'precious friend is gathered'

For this week's column, I am turning to the Newsletter of the George Landis Arboretum. In the Fall issue, the Newsletter features two related articles that I believe will prove to be of particular interest to many perusers of Constant Reader's reports.

Landis Arboretum, as many or most readers well know, is a choice nature retreat near Esperance (out Route 20). The Arboretum's mission is to provide natural history and horticultural education through programs and its plant collections. But its farflung acres are a delightfully welcoming spot for many persons to come to appreciate and enjoy more informally than the mission statement may suggest.

This issue of the GLA Newsletter is noteworthy for its appreciation of the late Elizabeth Corning, who had served as president of its board of trustees until her retirement this past June. (Trustees from our area include Dr. Robert W. Raymond and Freeman T. Putney.) A memorial tribute was written by Pamela Rowling, the staff director. Her opening observation is as follows:

"It is said that St. Francis of Assisi, when he was asked the question: 'What would you do if you knew that you were going to die tomorrow?' replied: 'First, I would finish hoeing my garden.'"

Ms. Rowling adds: "Ah, to live each day doing just what you would do if you knew the following day was your last!"

She continues that the Arboretum "lost one of its most precious friends" on Sept. 4 when Mrs. Corning "gently passed away."

"If she herself were relaying the story, her charming term would be: 'has been gathered.'"

"Betty's passing is a tragedy for us all, because her delightful and unique personality is gone from us forever. Her life, however, in our recollection, is a source

Constant Reader

of much joy and celebration. It is rare for a person to live life to its fullest. Betty did.

"Her positivism, willingness, and creativity was an inspiration to all of us. She exhibited an inborn sense of wonder about all life—a trait everyone should strive to nurture in himself. "Betty had strong beliefs. One of the things she believed in strongly was public gardens and in their value as a spiritual and educational resource. She stood behind her beliefs 100 percent. As a result, during her lifetime, she provided a number of gardens coast to coast with intellectual and financial support, serving as trustee and sometimes as a patron."

At the Arboretum, where she was a trustee for twenty years, Mrs. Corning's "strong, capable confidence and horticultural acumen served as a rallying point for trustees and members." In an enumeration of the many achievements at the Arboretum during her presidency, the summation is that "The momentum never stopped. . . . Her Arboretum career was very satisfying to her."

Ms. Rowling's personal tribute, "as a cherished friend," observes that Mrs. Corning "touched so many people with her accomplishments, her nobility of spirit, her

inspiration—and her charm."

The Newsletter reports that Mrs. Corning's family has contributed her collection of "a stunning cultivar named for her, *Clematis x Betty Corning*."

"The Story of *Clematis x Betty Corning*" is related in a special insert with the Newsletter:

"It has been almost sixty years since an exceptional plant caught the eye and captured the imagination of Elizabeth P. Corning. . . . This unique *Clematis* was growing on the front porch of a house on Bertha Street in Albany. . . . The owner had received it from a friend who had 'rooted it in a potato.'"

The owner shared a large division of the plant with Mrs. Corning, and it is the source of today's entire population. "She is justly credited with saving the plant. This mother plant remains to this day growing in her gardens on Corning Hill. With assistance from her son-in-law, Dr. Theodore Dudley, research botanist for the National Arboretum, it was determined that this plant was a hybrid of *Clematis viticella*.

"After a number of years, encouraged by friends and *Clematis* experts, Mrs. Corning submitted the plant to the International Center for Woody Plants at the Arnold Arboretum in Boston for official identification and registration. . . . To honor its discoverer and rescuer, it was named *Clematis x Betty Corning*.

"From mid-May through July, the entire plant is covered with elegant violet-blue bells. This cultivar is an outstanding plant and is an appropriate memorial to a wonderful lady."

New York's small business needs bi-partisan agenda

Gary Swan of Glenmont is vice-president—Public Affairs of SSA, a business group providing services and representation for its small business members in 32 states, including 7,000 small companies in New York.

By Gary Swan

When Gov. Hugh Carey declared an end to "the days of wine and roses" in New York State, he was referring to how much was available in the State's coffers for spending.

Point of View

He could just as well have been describing the beginning of the decline of New York's business climate. Other than an upward tick or two on the screen during the 1980s, the State's economic picture has been steadily worsening. Small-business people are feeling and talking about it in unprecedented numbers.

A few days ago the news media focused on the results of a statewide survey which found that 70 percent of the responding small businesses would relocate to another state if it were possible. The survey was conducted by Support Services Alliance, Inc. (SSA), a Schoharie-based business group.

Of the more than 700 respondents, 96 percent feel that New York is heading in the wrong direction; 92 percent believe conditions will get worse. The small-business owners were somewhat more optimistic about the nation; 25 percent felt the country is heading in the right direction and 47 percent believe things will improve in the United States.



Many policymakers blame the national recession for New York's adversity. Most small-business people concur that it has contributed to the state's problems. They know from their own business experience, however, that New York was slumbering before the recession began. Their instincts tell them that the State will be creeping economically long after things are booming again in America.

The deepening frustration of small-business people is driven by more than grim statistics. All sorts of other discouraging messages are being sent COD to the small-business community.

Take, for example, the past session of the Legislature. Of the 875 bills passed and sent to the Governor by the Senate and Assembly, fewer than 20 related whatsoever to addressing business problems; none was significant. Of three purporting to tackle the State's regulatory maze, two were vetoed by the Governor.

Absence of effective action by the Legislature causes many people to conclude little will change for small business until policy-makers set a bi-partisan course with a visionary agenda and real timetables

Meanwhile, as more than a dozen states adopted bold reform of their workers' compensation laws during the past six months, New York's prescription was another rate increase that took effect Oct. 7.

A growing constituency of small-business owners is learning that "one-house" bills in the Legislature and lofty economic development platforms serve no useful purpose.

In the opinion of many small-business people throughout New York State, little will tangibly change until policymakers set a bi-partisan course accompanied by a visionary agenda with specific timetables. Unless and until such occurs, countless small-business owners—though often heralded by politicians as the locomotive powering our economy—will continue to see themselves as the caboose that always comes last.

Matters of Opinion

Bethlehem is called Fuller's 'only client'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The town's gain was the school district's loss when Sheila Fuller left.

I have known Sheila for over twenty years both as a public figure and a friend. I have found her to be genuinely sincere and concerned, always well informed and totally accessible. I think it's a given that the huge amount of time she has dedicated to our school district has made it an even greater community asset than it was.

As a parent of two children who have gone through the system, I know that they were well prepared for future education and more importantly for decision-making in life.

Let me provide an example. My younger son was disappointed with the school's failure to provide an activity in which he was interested. I suggested that he talk to Sheila. He did and she

patiently explained why the activity was not available and what avenues and procedures might be used by him to change the situation.

This high school student, rather than being turned off, prepared and made a presentation in a public meeting to the entire board and community. He didn't prevail because the idea was not economically feasible. But he was educated beyond the classroom because of Sheila's enthusiasm, encouragement, and guidance.

I assure you that this is not an isolated incident but rather is typical. Sheila is certainly committed and her only client is the Town of Bethlehem. I encourage anyone who is in doubt to talk to the people who have worked with her. Your doubts will be erased!

I honestly believe a vote for Sheila is a vote for all of us as Bethlehem residents.

Elsmere *Maureen Roberts*

Charter

(from page 6)

and County Clerk, will approve contracts between \$20,000 and \$100,000. Contracts over \$100,000 will continue to be approved by the Legislature. Contracts under \$20,000 will be approved by the Executive.

4—The Department of Civil Defense is converted to an *Office of Natural Disaster Preparedness* and moved to the Sheriff's office.

5—There is a new *Human Services Advisory Board*. The purpose of the board is to coordinate the delivery of services by the county and advise on qualifications of candidates for administrative heads of Social Services, Youth, Aging, and Residential Health Care Facilities.

6—There is provision for an *Ethics Commission*. There is also a provision that prohibits county-wide elected officials from holding office in a county political party.

The League of Women Voters of Albany County believes that the proposed charter provides essential elements missing in our current charter.

With two crucial changes that give the Executive (1) veto power with legislative override and (2) appointment and removal power for department heads, the County Executive will have the tools necessary for effective and responsible county management. The Legislature will retain its role as a policy-making body.

We, as residents of the county, will have stronger executive accountability and a county government with better checks and balances, better fiscal practices, and a more efficient structure.

This is why we urge voters to vote "Yes" on Nov. for Local Law No. 1, a new charter for Albany County.

Laura Ladd Bierman
President

League of Women Voters
of Albany County

Clyne focus on issues, opponent's contrasted

Editor, The Spotlight:

This year when Bethlehem voters go to the polls, it would be instructive to look at the demonstrated character and ability of the candidates for Town Supervisor.

In this campaign, Matt Clyne has approached the voters directly, dealing with issues such as economic development, water supply, and town taxes. In short, Matt Clyne has used the campaign season to address substantive concerns and so, has demonstrated character and seriousness of purpose.

The Republican candidate, it seems, is relying on her most recent party affiliation and her record on the school board. Just being a loyal party member does not qualify someone for public office.

If Mr. Clyne's opponent is us—Glenmont

ing her school board experience as her major qualification, then voters should beware. The coming years will demand leadership, direction, and a willingness to tackle tough issues. Her background suggests none of these qualities.

During her term as school board president, there was a never ending school re-districting process. Some children have been in different schools each year for three years. The school board, under her leadership, failed dismally to implement a solid re-districting program. In fact, their projections were so far off that the current board continues to reassign areas that were re-districted two years ago.

It is without qualification that I will cast my vote for Matt Clyne.

Colleen Cunningham

If town's government isn't broke, don't tinker

Editor, The Spotlight:

When our family moved to Bethlehem, we did so because of the school system and the great town services. At a time when other towns have teetered on the edge of fiscal disaster and huge tax increases, our town's fiscal health has remained strong.

In this year's town elections, the Republican candidates have laid out a well-defined platform that addresses the principles that have guided our town's decision-making. For whatever reason, the Democratic candidate for Supervisor seems to avoid talking about town issues but criticizes the school system and town library, which are both unrelated to the task of supervising the town.

I believe that if something isn't broke, you shouldn't tinker with it. Bethlehem is a great place to live and I don't want anyone, particularly someone who takes such a bleak view of our town as Matt Clyne does, to start playing around with a town government that works.

What this race will come down to is trust. Our town is safe, it has good town facilities, and it is responsive to the needs of the people. I trust the Republican candidates to continue down the path that has made our town such a great place to raise a family, and encourage my neighbors to do the same.

Glenmont *Donna J. O'Neill*

Delmar

R-C-S school board among 'most dedicated'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Governor Cuomo has declared the week of Oct. 18-22 to be School Board Recognition Week. Since the late 1700s New York State has empowered its citizens to elect school boards in order to ensure that the schools belong to the people. School boards all over the state strive hard to maintain that value.

I am very pleased that the governor has chosen to designate a special week for all of us to recognize the contributions of school board members on behalf of the children of our state.

I am privileged to work with nine of the most dedicated res-

dents of our community who serve on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board. I know first-hand of the hours and hours they devote to our students. Their job is not an easy one, particularly in these times of shrinking resources and of increasing and ever-changing demands placed on schools.

The Trustee's lot is not always a happy one

Thank you, Maurice Satin, Sarah Hafensteiner, Jim Feuerbach, Barry Jones, Joseph Laux, Joseph Scalzo, Anthony Schwartz, Mona Selover, and Russell Sykes, for a job well done. As a resident, taxpayer, parent, and educator I appreciate your very significant efforts towards shaping our future.

William Schwartz
Superintendent
Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk
Central School



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Your Opinion Matters

Changing a good thing could be bad for town

Editor, The Spotlight,

The past presidential election left a considerable void in our reasoning process and I now understand why President Bush was confused during the campaign, The Democrats advocated change. But no one thought to ask what kind of change and now, in retrospect, I guess that included Bill Clinton because he obviously has no idea how to change anything or why it should be changed.

I have been a Bethlehem resident for all of my 48 years. I've seen change—calculated, reasonable, and progressive. I've seen decades of solid Republican leadership. We live in one of the premier communities in the state, if not the nation. The town was not built on petty political bickering but a strong commitment to working for all residents, regardless of political persuasion. *The job got done!* The buck always stopped at the Supervisor's desk.

My hope is that during the upcoming election, newer residents and older residents who have always been on the fence will realize how the town got to where it is. Then they'll realize that to change a good thing will be a gross error. They will realize that the change for the sake of change may be a far-reaching mistake.

Let's stay on course, let's work toward strengthening our Republican leadership with our input and our support. Let's continue to improve the quality of life for our kids or, in a many cases, for our parents.

I know some things need changing but I also know that to change proven positives is a mistake. Let's take the next step. Let's demand the continuation of the leadership that got us here and

support and monitor them as they do their duty to us, the taxpayers. Let's vote to show the rest of the state what good solid continued leadership can achieve.

R. Gary Houck

Glenmont

Putney's experience in managing cited

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are writing to urge your readers to vote for Ted Putney for Town Board. We need to preserve the uniqueness of Bethlehem that attracted so many of us. Through the LUMAC Master Plan which Ted helped develop, our future growth will be well-balanced and our community character secured.

Ted alone has had vast experience in managing businesses and governing organizations. He understands the needs of different parts of our town. He is open, honest, and fair. He deserves our votes!

Nancy and Jack Willison

Delmar

Non-political justice vital, says Dorfman

Editor, The Spotlight:

The only town elective office that should truly be classified as "non-political" in the upcoming election is the position of Town Justice. I have tried to explain that regardless of one's political affiliation, politics has no place in the courtroom.

I am sure the voters of Bethlehem understand that being a Town Justice is not a political "team" activity. I personally believe that my primary obligation is to be a truly fair and impartial judge.

I strongly welcome and urge the voters of Bethlehem to compare my experience and professional background with those of my adversary. On the merits, based on my background and experience, I firmly believe that I can best serve the people of Bethlehem as their Town Justice.

John E. Dorfman
Democrat-Conservative
Candidate for Town Justice

Clyne could initiate two-party government

Editor, The Spotlight:

The voters have a good choice on Nov. 2 to begin a forum of two-party representation in the Town of Bethlehem. The five-member Town Board, which consists of the Town Supervisor and four Town Board members, are all from the Republican party. -I do not believe that this one-party representation is in the best interest of our great town.

I will support Matt Clyne for Supervisor on Nov. 2 because he is a well-qualified professional who will provide the balance of representation our town should have. The Town of Bethlehem is a great place to live. Yet, I believe that, with the appropriate checks and balances, healthy exchanges of ideas, and new enthusiasm on our Town Board, Bethlehem could be an even better place to live.

A government run by one party is not the ideal form of representation. Let's take advantage of this opportunity and vote Matt Clyne for Bethlehem Town Supervisor on Nov. 2.

Marie Koonce

Delmar

Next week: Rebuttals

The letters published on pages 8-11 which bear on the 1993 election campaign are the last that The Spotlight will publish before Nov. 2—except for those submitted before 5 p.m. on this Friday, Oct. 22 to correct factual errors or rebut misstatements in previously published letters or news stories. The editors' judgment as to appropriate pertinency will prevail, along with our usual rules on length, accuracy, style, and fairness.

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WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS 8 LB. AVG. WT. \$4.69 LB.	10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK..... \$1.59 LB. GROUND ROUND..... \$2.19 LB. GROUND SIRLOIN..... \$2.39 LB.

EXPERIENCE - QUALIFICATIONS

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★ **SHEILA FULLER** has actively participated in the Bethlehem community for over 20 years.

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La Stella's, A Fresh Pasta Shop 475-0902	Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce 439-0512	Dr. Buchanan, DDS, MS 439-6399
Armadillo Cafe 439-4995	Northeast Real Estate 439-1900	Walden Asset Group 475-0500
Village Furniture Company 439-7702	Kitchens by Design 439-6200	Dog Guard Fencing 439-0495
Profile Hair Design 439-1869	The Magic of Music 475-0215	

Matters of Opinion

Referendum on water is proposed by Clyne

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Oct. 13 issue of *The Spotlight* printed an article on page 3 concerning the different views on the town's water supply held by myself and Mrs. Fuller. That same issue carried a paid political ad from the Bethlehem Republican Committee about our future water supply.

I would like to point out my reasons for opposing construction, at taxpayer expense, of a new back-up water supply system using Hudson River water. The alternative is to renegotiate the existing contract with the City of Albany.

In 1980 the Town of Bethlehem entered into an agreement with the City of Albany for the city to supply water to the town—primarily as a back-up source to the town's own water supply, which comes from its own reservoir in the Town of New Scotland.

There is no question that water furnished by the City of Albany from the Alcove Reservoir is of superior quality and it is currently enjoyed by Bethlehem residents. In 1992, the cost to the town for the city's back-up supply, consisting of millions of gallons of water, was \$405,000.

A July 15, 1993 Times Union article, based upon an interview with the town's Public Works

Commissioner, states that the new water supply facility will cost \$50 million for usage over a 47-year period and \$10 million to construct. It goes on to say that an annual rate increase of 2 percent by the City of Albany would result in a total cost over the same period of \$220 million.

However, according to the city's Department of Water (and the application of simple mathematics), a 2 percent rate increase per year would result in a total cost of \$32.7 million over that same period. Where does the difference lie?

The answer can be found in the engineering report prepared for the Town of Bethlehem in 1991 outlining the town's options. That report, which formed the basis of the town's decision to construct a new water system using Hudson River water, makes it clear that the new facility is designed to meet an anticipated 2.4 million gallon-per-day increase in water usage by the Selkirk Cogeneration Facility now under construction at the General Electric site.

This is a significant increase (the present contract with the city provides a minimum back-up supply of 500,000 gallons per day) and explains the disparity in the cost figures which, it should be noted, are being projected over a 47-year period.

If the true beneficiary of the newly proposed Hudson River water supply system is the cogeneration facility, why are the town residents being told that they, not the cogeneration facility, require a new back-up drinking water system?

More importantly, why should Bethlehem taxpayers be called upon to foot the bill for this water supply when the current back-up system is more than adequate?

The introduction of Hudson River water into the town's residential water supply raises serious questions. Before we incur millions of dollars of debt and gamble upon an unproven water source for residential usage, our town officials should disclose all of the facts to the people—and submit the question in the form of a town-wide referendum.

Many of our citizens may have second thoughts about drinking water from the Hudson River.

Matthew J. Clyne
Democrat/Conservative
Candidate for Supervisor
Town of Bethlehem

Value of experience emphasized by Fuller

Editor, The Spotlight:

As we approach the final few weeks of the campaign for Bethlehem Town Supervisor, I would like to outline what I feel are important considerations one should weigh in casting his or her ballot.

First, there is the question of experience. I urge the voter to recall that I have been fortunate enough to have been elected by you to elective office in this town for 15 years, 13 as a member of the Bethlehem School Board and two as a member of your Town Board. During that time I have been intricately involved in budget preparation, making the tough choices and hard decisions required in any process where the public's pocketbook is involved. In the last two years, for instance, I have participated in hours and hours of town budget review and public budget sessions. The re-

sult has been to hold the line on taxes in both years. My opponent, on the other hand, has talked about affordable government yet has never taken the trouble to attend or provide any input at a single public budget hearing.

Secondly, I believe community involvement is important because it demonstrates a commitment and desire to share one's time for betterment of the place we have chosen to live and raise our children. Toward that end, I have been actively participating in community activities and organizations since I moved to Bethlehem over twenty years ago, activities that have ranged from Little League, PTA, and church school instruction to membership on the Bethlehem Drug and Alcohol Council and the Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education. And during all that time one thing has always been apparent—Bethlehem is a wonderful place to live. I truly want to help keep it that way. That said, I feel compelled to note that when the bi-partisan LUMAC committee presented its report this past week as to a proposed master plan for the future of our Town (a report that was the culmination of four years of study) neither my opponent, nor any of his running mates, felt the matter important enough to attend the public presentation.

And finally, there's the question of one's personal commitment. We have always prided ourselves in Bethlehem in having elected officials who are accessible and willing to listen. We have always prided ourselves on the beauty of our homes and neighborhood; the safety of our streets; the quality of our school systems; and the caring attitude toward our senior citizens. I don't want to see any of that change and I pledge to you my very best effort to preserve those things we all consider so important to our quality of life.

Sheila Fuller

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style, length.

Words for the week

Cultivar: A variety of a plant species originating and continuing in cultivation, and given a name in a modern language.

Implicit: Suggested or to be understood though not plainly expressed. Inherent. Also, unquestioning or absolute.

Prerogative: A prior or exclusive right or privilege, especially to a rank, class, etc. Also, a distinctively superior advantage.

Traumatic: Relating to a painful emotional experience or shock. Also, relating to a bodily injury or shock.

Arboretum: A place where many kinds of trees and shrubs are grown for exhibition or study.

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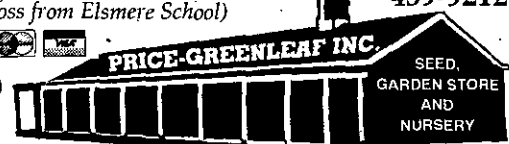


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Your Opinion Matters

Clyne's water proposal challenged by Ringler

Editor, The Spotlight:

It had been my hope that this year's political contest in Bethlehem would include a thoughtful discussion of the issues which will be confronting our town over the next two years and beyond. It appears that rather than doing this, the Democratic candidate for Supervisor has been shooting from the hip, attacking sound decisions that have already been made.

It is astounding that Matthew Clyne describes the decision to develop our own water supply to meet Bethlehem's future needs as "ridiculous, and a waste of money." Clearly he has no inkling of the realities and careful study that led to our decision, nor does he understand the implications on Bethlehem residents and businesses of relying on Albany for our future water supply.

I will long remember one August morning in 1990, when without any warning, I received a certified letter from the City of Albany indicating that our water contract would be terminated on Aug. 24, 1995. Subsequently I met with city officials and learned that they were doing this as a leverage to bargain for higher rates. City officials wanted Bethlehem residents to pay more than Albany residents.

Albany's water system is antiquated and needs major capital improvements. As a matter of fact, the 48-inch transmission line through Bethlehem has been shut off in the past for three or four days at a time, leaving no Albany water available for Bethlehem residents.

We examined all of Bethlehem's options—including negotiations with Albany. After months of work, it was determined

that we would save Bethlehem residents and businesses millions of dollars and provide greater reliability by developing our own water supply and treatment system. If we had continued with the city, in addition to paying their rates, we also would have been required to build water-storage facilities within the town to provide water when the conduit is shut down. Incidentally, the cost of these facilities would be about the same as a new treatment plant.

Additionally, our studies showed that Albany's supply could not meet both their future needs and ours. Conceivably we would be in the same position ten years from now, and the cost of building our own system by then would be staggering.

Bethlehem residents should be aware of other crucial points, too. First, although referred to as our "secondary system," we actually rely on it right now since our primary source is not sufficient. Secondly, Mr. Clyne's proposal will cost the Town of Bethlehem \$161 million more than our plan over a 50-year period.

The job of Supervisor demands that one's opinions and decisions be based on the gathering and careful study of hard facts and options. There is no room for the type of hip-shooting that we've seen from Matthew Clyne in recent days.

When Sheila Fuller raised issue with Matthew Clyne's flippant approach to this problem, she not only better informed our community about the seriousness of the challenge, but also demonstrated the type of personal responsibility that must be possessed by our next Supervisor.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.
Supervisor

'Safe Place'—a retreat for grief

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing on behalf of The Samaritans of the Capital District in the hope that you will publish the following information about the support group we hold.

"The silence is almost overwhelming as we sit motionless. No one wants to break it but finally someone sobs quietly and others soon follow.

"Safe Place is a support group founded for the people left behind after a suicide. It is a place for support and encouragement and, most of all, to grieve—a place where no one will say what should be done or could have been done, and where no one will offer any type of advice. It is solely a place to share the feelings following the self-inflicted death of a loved one.

"Topics vary each meeting, from how to deal with an actual death to, perhaps, how to deal with the holidays. Group members bring up the topics and carry on the discussion. A facilitator from The Samaritans is present to help assist the discussion and to provide resource information. No professional counselors are involved, only people united by their loss.

"The group meets at St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Avenue in Albany (on the second floor), every second and fourth Monday evening. Another Safe Place is at First Alliance Church

in Ballston Spa. For more information, please contact The Samaritans at 463-2323."

Linda 236
Samaritan Volunteer

Danger seen in city's 'ploy' on water supply

Editor, The Spotlight:

You know, I can't believe what that fellow Matt Clyne revealed in his statement in your Oct. 13 issue.

In substance he said that in 1990 when Bethlehem was notified that city supplied water was to be terminated it was only a bargaining ploy on the part of the city.

Now maybe Matt knows something about how the boys downtown operate, like threatening something as vital as your water supply in order to increase city revenues. That's like a hospital administrator standing on your air hose until you agree to pay your bill.

What is particularly revealing, though, is that Matt would have

had the town knuckle under to this kind of holdup and pay the city's price!

Well, that might have been O.K. in the short run but someone ought to ask Matt this: Suppose in a few years, and again a few years after that, the city decides it needs more dollars and again threatens the town's water supply. It worked once—why not again. What does the town do then? We know what Mr. Clyne would do.

I think we'd better have our own water!

I ought to advise that my wife Mary is vice-president of the Bethlehem GOP. However, after reading Matt's remarks I felt I could write this letter by myself.

Clayton 'Ten' Bardwell
Delmar

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V'ville church schedule changes

The First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, has announced changes in its Sunday schedule.

Early Sunday worship will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by Sunday worship celebration at 9:55 a.m.

Church school for pre-kindergarten through high school will also start at 9:55 a.m.; adult education will commence at 11:20 a.m., and the youth fellowship program will start at 4 p.m. Nursery care will be provided on Sundays from 9:50 a.m. to noon.

For information, call 765-2895 or 765-2743.

Garden club to collect evergreens

The Bethlehem Garden Club is collecting evergreen branches for its winter community project of beautifying the town's business landscape.

The branches, including blue spruce, cedar, juniper and scotch pine, are needed by Nov. 5 for arrangements in 44 flower boxes

along Delaware Avenue.

The garden club will arrange for pickup, and will cut the evergreens if necessary.

For information, call Shirley Bowdish, chairman, at 439-5323.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtalings and Stewarts

Adkins takes on Dolin for judgeship

By Dev Tobin

A freshman judge and a political newcomer are campaigning for a four-year town justice term in New Scotland this year.

Thomas Dolin, 54, of Voorheesville, was a veteran chairman of the town Democratic committee when he ran last fall for the unexpired one year of retired Justice Don Chase's term.

Margaret Adkins, 32, of New Salem, is making her first run for office without the extensive political experience Dolin had for his first run last fall.

"There's a big difference between being party chairman and attending two party meetings," the extent of her local political involvement, she said.

Dolin said that he will continue to be "tough on drunk drivers" while providing alternative community service sentences for young people convicted of minor offenses.

After a year on the bench, Dolin remarked, "There is no crime wave in New Scotland." He noted that most of the court's work involves either vehicle and traffic infrac-

NEW SCOTLAND TOWN JUSTICE

tions or civil disputes in small claims court.

In both criminal and civil matters, "It's important to make sure the laws are enforced, and at the same time make sure that people are treated fairly, whether or not they have a lawyer," Dolin said.

A graduate of Wesleyan University and Albany Law School, Dolin is a managing partner of the Albany office of Hiscock & Barclay. He lives with his wife Nancy and their three children on Swift Road.

Adkins said she also "fully supports" alternative sentencing, especially with youthful offenders.

"If the punishment is a fine, sometimes the parents just pay the fine," she added.

Her strength as a judge would be her ability to be "really impartial, to look at both sides" of a case.

Adkins said she has enjoyed her first foray onto the campaign trail.

"It's been a very positive experience; I've met so many nice people," she said.

Adkins, 32, is a graduate of Syracuse University and Albany Law School. She and her husband David are currently expecting their second child and live on New Scotland Road.

The justice position currently pays \$14,170.

Professor to discuss Nathaniel West book

Professor James Gifford of Mohawk Valley Community College will lead a discussion of "Miss Lonelyhearts" by Nathaniel West at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m.

Published in 1933, "Miss Lonelyhearts" describes the sense of desperation during the Great Depression.

The discussion is the second in a four-part series, "The American Century: Two Decisive Decades."

For information, call the library at 439-9314.



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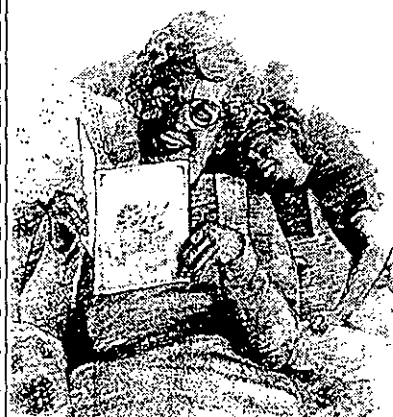
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NS planners question phone building project

By Dev Tobin

A routine request for an expansion of the New York Telephone switching station on Delaware Turnpike in Clarksville ran into skeptical questioning at last week's New Scotland Planning Board meeting.

The plan calls for upgrading the station's emergency power capabilities by adding a new outdoor generator module in the rear, Jeffrey Barr of NY Tel explained. The company would remove an underground diesel fuel tank that serves the current generator as part of the project.

The generator is necessary to maintain telephone service in the event of a power outage, Barr added.

Several board members expressed annoyance that the utility had begun construction before getting the required permits from the town.

"NY Tel should know that we have zoning here," said board member Bill Childs. "I don't see why you people assume you can go ahead and do something" without the proper approvals.

"I apologize for that," Barr replied. "Our contractor was supposed to get the permits."

The station's immediate neighbor complained at the public hearing on a special use permit for the project that the addition would "make a bad situation worse."

Richard Bartley told the board that the station was noisy and an eyesore.

As a condition of the special

use permit, the planning board will require evergreen plantings in front of the station and along the side facing Bartley's property.

The board approved the special use permit on a 4-1 vote. The utility also needs an area variance for relief from the side and rear setback requirements in the residential hamlet zone.

In other business, the board approved a change of occupancy for the beauty shop at the western end of the Stonewell complex at the intersection of routes 85 and 85A.

Dominick Deleo and Cosimo Crupi plan to open Pizza by Dominick, a take-out food shop featuring pizza, pasta, wings and sandwiches.

Crupi said the shop would not sell alcoholic beverages and that he hopes to open in two or three weeks.

The hours of the restaurant will be 4 to 11 p.m., Crupi added.

The board also approved and sent to the zoning board of appeals Valarie Harris' request for an area variance.

Harris want to divide her property on New Scotland Avenue in Feura Bush into two lots, each with a house on it. She will need a three-fold area variance — size, frontage and side setbacks — from the zoning board.

After the meeting, the board reviewed the master plan, making minor editing and proofreading changes.

The board will meet next on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in town hall.

Beverwyck visitors



During the official grand opening of the Beverwyck retirement complex off Krumkill Road, Thelma Holding, left, shows off her new apartment to her friends Georgianna and Dr. Gray Taylor and Katherine and Paul Livingston. Dev Tobin

Pumpkin to host preschoolers' party

Peter Pumpkin will host a Halloween party for preschoolers, ages 3 to 6, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m.

The program will feature popcorn, and seasonal songs and stories. Participants are asked to bring a small pumpkin to decorate for home.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Board of Appeals sets hearing

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will sponsor a public hearing at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing is on the applications of Stewart's Ice Cream

company, Sanford and Ruth Levine and Peter and Karen Gerstenzang.

For information, call 439-4955.

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Mike McNulty
Congressman

"As Mayor of Albany I was fortunate to have W. Dennis Duggan as my Deputy City Attorney. In nominating Dennis for Family Court Judge, Governor Cuomo has selected a lawyer of outstanding ability and with the right mix of intellect, judgement and compassion. I can second the Governor's choice with the greatest enthusiasm and without reservation. Dennis will make a fine Family Court Judge."

Thomas M. Whalen, III
Mayor, City of Albany

"Dennis Duggan is a skilled attorney who has the ability to balance fairness and firmness with good old fashioned common sense. He can cut to the quick of the tough legal and emotional issues that confront a Family Court Judge every day. He'll make a great judge."

Jim Campbell
Albany County Sheriff

"The people of Albany County will be well served by a person of your intelligence, compassion and integrity. I wish you well and total success in your race for Family Court Judge."

Robert Abrams
Attorney General

Clerk contenders stress community service

By Dev Tobin

The town clerk's office is the front line of public service in any town, and both the incumbent and the challenger in New Scotland say they'll be committed to serving the community.

At stake is a two-year position that carries a \$26,000 salary

Corinne Cossac, 62, of Altamont Road, has been the clerk for 14 of the last 18 years. A native and lifelong resident of Voorheesville, she is running on the Republican

NEW SCOTLAND TOWN CLERK

line for re-election.

"I feel dedicated to serving the public," Cossac said. "The town clerk is usually the first person people contact when they're looking for information. I'm proud of the services I perform assisting people."

Cossac has been running a "shoe-leather" campaign. "Personal contact is very important,



Corinne Cossac



Judy Petroske

especially for a service job like town clerk," she said.

Cossac said her knowledge of the town and of laws that affect the town clerk's office are two reasons why voters should return her to office.

Judy Arbour Petroske is running on the Democratic and Conservative lines against Cossac.

Petroske, 51, of Lexington Court in Voorheesville, said she will bring more than 12 years of supervisory and management

experience to the job. She is currently an office manager at Albany Medical College and also owner of Aerobic Patterns, an exercise program.

Petroske said she would like to make the clerk's office more accessible by staying open at least one night a week.

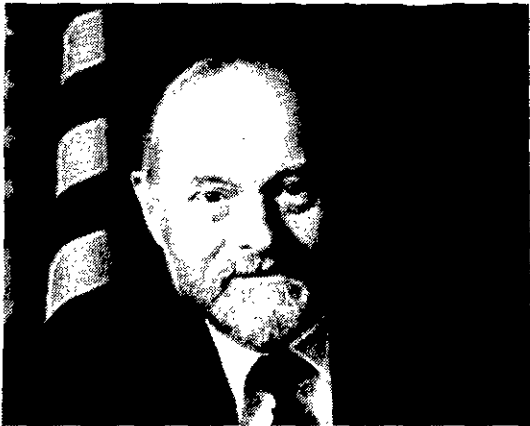
Cossac noted that she had tried offering night and weekend hours in the past, but the public response was unenthusiastic.

"We should look at the situation again, and see how many people show up," Petroske said.

Ending "dissension" at town hall will be another of Petroske's goals. "I would work with the supervisor and other town officials as a team — everybody cooperating to help people," she said.

As town clerk, Petroske said she would be "friendly and knowledgeable and aware of the community and its needs."

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Two vie for road post

By Dev Tobin

Republican Michael Hotaling wants to draw up a five-year plan for improving and maintaining town roads in New Scotland, but first he must win re-election against George Winters Jr., who argues that he has more and better experience than the incumbent.

Hotaling, 38, of New Salem, has worked all his life for the town highway department, beginning in 1974.

If re-elected, Hotaling said he will put together the written capital improvement plan for town roads.

"The plan will show the town board the overall condition of the 80-mile system" and where the priorities for improvement and maintenance are, he said.

The department is currently working to upgrade and add guidrails, and this year purchased a used Grad-all to perform road-side drainage and ditching work.

"The key to good roads is good drainage," he noted.

The highway superintendent in New Scotland has to wear several hats, including recycling coordinator, transfer station operator and overseer of the town's many water districts, said Hotaling.

"The 30 percent recycling rate for our curbside program is tremendous," he said.

On the water front, Hotaling said that the Clarksville Water District may be able to turn off its interceptor well, and reduce its operating costs, since the nitrate problem there has apparently cleared up.

NEW SCOTLAND HIGHWAY SUPT

Winters said he wants to do more work in-house and bid less work out to contractors.

Winters said he would work to bring responsibility for solid waste pick-up back to the department.

Last year, the town's solid waste pickup was bid out to the Robert Wright Refuse Service.

"I believe in hard work and long hours. I want to utilize the equipment we have to the max," he said.

Winters said he would like to enhance the maintenance capabilities of the department, so that most of the work on the department's trucks and heavy equipment could be performed in-house.

Winters, 58, of Voorheesville, worked for Tice Excavating for 14 years as a heavy equipment operator, installing water systems, plowing roads, and maintaining the equipment.

On the ballot every two years, the highway superintendent post carries a \$32,300 salary.

Voorheesville man joins firm as associate

Brian Culnan of Voorheesville has joined the law firm of Iseman, Cunningham, Riester & Hyde as an associate attorney.

Gone but not forgotten



Bicentennial Committee chairman Bob Hendrick, left, Councilman Fred Webster and Supervisor Ken Ringler prepare to bury Bethlehem's bicentennial time capsule at the Elm Avenue Park.

Hugh Hewitt

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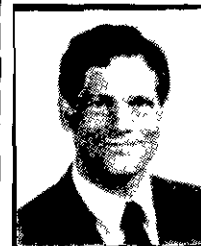
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Views On Dental Health

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

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(518) 439-4228

and
Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
74 Delaware Avenue
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(518) 439-3299

Speaker to address health reform

Diane Bergman, executive director of the Capital District Physicians' Health Plan, will present a lecture entitled, "Word on the street ... what the Clinton health reform plan will mean to small business" on Friday, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

The hot buffet breakfast is sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. The program will be at the Ramada Inn on Western Avenue in Albany.

Admission is \$9 with reservation. For ticket information, call 439-0512.

Art critique scheduled at library

Aspiring artists are invited to bring their work to the Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 21, for an art critique by Perley Loughton, owner of Loughton Galleries in Schenectady.

Loughton, who holds a degree

in art from Pratt Institute, teaches pastel, oil and drawing.

The program, sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association, will begin at 7 p.m.

For information, call 765-9341.

CHP plans program on food-borne illness

Community Health Plan will offer a class on preventing food-borne illness on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave.

Donna Jennings, a licensed public health sanitarian, will address the issues surrounding potentially hazardous foods, including discussions on food-related illness and appropriate temperatures for storing, handling, cooking and serving food.

The class is open to both the public and CHP members on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$4 for CHP members and \$8 for non-members. Prepayment is necessary.

For information, call 783-1864, ext. 4444.



"Serenity II," a work by Israeli artist Yitzhak Tarkay will be among those auctioned off at the Community United Methodist Church on Friday, Oct. 22.

Church to hold art auction

Even if you don't go home with a painting, a good time is guaranteed for all at the Slingerlands Community Methodist Church art auction scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22.

For a \$5 admission charge, you'll be treated to refreshments, the chance to win a door prize and the opportunity to bid on works of art by such widely-acclaimed painters as Norman Rockwell, Irene Borg, Jane Wooster-Scott, Yitzhak Tarkay and Graciella Rodo-Boulanger.

The preview is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., while the auction is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. This is the church's main fund-raiser for the year, replacing the annual Slingerlands house tour, which will not be held this year.

The Community United Methodist Church is located at 1499 New Scotland Road. Additional information is available by calling the church office at 439-1766.

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Capital District Transportation Committee Business Meeting

OCTOBER 21, 1993 3:00 P.M.

Capital District Transportation Committee
5 Computer Drive West • Albany, New York 12205
CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area.

PUBLIC FORUM

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STUDIO ASSOCIATES

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Reading readiness



Getting a head start on the 1,000 Book Project for Bethlehem Central preschoolers are Michael Buenau and his daughter Emily (front) and Kathleen Martens and her daughter Marcelle (rear). The project sponsored a kick-off celebration Saturday at Bethlehem Central Middle School. *Hugh Hewitt*

Ecology workshop scheduled at Five Rivers Education site

An Aquatic Project "Wildlife in Learning Design" (WILD) workshop is scheduled on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will introduce an environmental education program which emphasizes water and the creatures that inhabit it. The goal of Project WILD is to build a fundamental understanding of ecological principles for

students through active games and discussion.

Preregistration for the workshop is required.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Haunted house tour slated

The youth group of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will host a "Haunted House" tour at the church on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The tour will feature dark halls and by-ways, dungeons and fright chamber visits. Costumes are welcome, and donations will be accepted.

For information, call 767-9953.

Church to serve Tuesday lunches

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will serve lunch on Tuesdays through Election Day.

A variety of homemade dishes and desserts, including a daily special, are available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church hall on Willowbrook Avenue.

The thrift shop is also open in conjunction with the lunch program. The shop will host a special sale on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call 767-9953.

Library to host 'Ghosts with Gusto'

The Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., will host its next preschool story hour on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m.

Children and parents are invited hear stories on "Ghosts with Gusto."

To make reservations for this free program, call 756-2053.

Elks dance to benefit ambulance building fund

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge No. 2233 will host a Country Western dance on Saturday, Oct. 23, to benefit the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance building fund.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



The lodge is located on Route 144 in Selkirk.

For information, call 767-9959.

RCS board of ed to host open forum

The board of education of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will host an open forum on Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W, Selkirk.

The meeting has no prepared agenda. Residents will have the opportunity to share concerns, suggestions, comments or constructive criticisms with the board.

For information, call 767-2513.

SADD panel postponed

The Victims Impact Panel for parents scheduled at the high school tonight, Oct. 20, has been postponed until later in the school

year.

The panel will be sponsored by the RCS Students Against Drunk Driving. For information, call 767-2513.

High school to host teen pregnancy workshop

The RCS senior high school Parent Teacher Student Association will host an interactive workshop on "Teen Pregnancy in Our Schools" on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the school library on Route 9W in Ravena.

The workshop will be presented by Lynda Nuttall, senior high school nurse, and Sally Downes, district Certified Social Worker. The workshop is open to both students and parents. For information, call 767-2513.

Parents to meet at middle school

The RCS REACH parents support group will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the middle school on Route 9W in Ravena.

For information, call 756-8013.

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 439-9147

N. Scotland Dems host reception

The town of New Scotland Democratic Party will host a reception in honor of the town's Democratic candidates on Friday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the home of Kathy and John Biscone on Altamont Road in Voorheesville.

The reception will provide an opportunity for residents to meet with the New Scotland Demo-

cratic candidates before Election Day, Nov. 2.

Donation is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Reservation deadline is Oct. 25. Checks can be made payable to the New Scotland Democratic Committee, PO Box 353, Voorheesville 12186.

For information, contact Mike Burns at 765-4390.

Kiwanis to install officers

The New Scotland Kiwanis will hold its installation dinner at Pinehaven Country Club in Guilderland on Friday, Oct. 22. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. and chicken or roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

For reservations call Dick Ramsey at 765-4225.

Newly elected officers are: Jim Hladun, president; Dick Ramsey, first vice president; John Cole, second vice president; Warren Schlickendeider, secretary; and Pat Arthur, treasurer. Also attending will be Key Club officers and Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Jim Ryan.

Legion dishing up roast beef dinner

An all-you-can-eat roast beef

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



dinner is scheduled at the American Legion Hall on Voorheesville Avenue Saturday, Oct. 23, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert will be served.

Take out orders can be arranged by calling 765-4712.

The cost for dinner is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 5 to 12 years old and free for children under 5.

Riding center plans annual horse show

The public is invited to the Albany Therapeutic Riding Center's annual Horse Show on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The riding center teaches handicapped individuals to ride horses. Approximately 25 students will be participating and competing for awards, ribbons and medals.

The center is located on Martin Road Extension in New Scotland.

National Honor Society to induct Bouton members

The National Honor Society at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will induct new members on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria and followed by the induction ceremony in the auditorium.

To become a member of the society, students must maintain an average of 90 or above, demonstrate noteworthy character, leadership and service.

This year's inductees are: Cristie Arena, Robert Baron, Melissa Campbell, Kristin Dougerty, Jason Flesh, Jonathan

Getnick, Samuel Gold, Kelly Griffin, Noah Kieserman, Jessica Knause, Chandra Luczak, Megan McCartney, Justin Miller, Cara Nolan, Jennifer Oates, Jennifer Person, Jessica Reed, Jacob Van-Ryn, Mary Vriniotis, Joshua White and Anne Wojewoda.

Officers for this year are: Kara Relyea, president; Richard Reilly, vice president; Bonnie Polzin, secretary; and Kurt Pahl, treasurer. The society's adviser is Vasiliki Volkwein.

The guest speaker will be Voorheesville Mayor Edward Clark. The Boys' Ensemble will perform under the direction of Margaret Dorgan.

Alumni to hold dinner dance at Legion

All Voorheesville alumni, staff and members of the community are invited to the annual Alumni Association dinner dance at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

The evening will begin with a Dutch treat cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvres will start the evening, with a roast beef dinner served at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$25 per person, and there will be door prizes. Dancing will follow with D.J. Jay Dubson.

For information or tickets call 765-4771 or 765-2529.

Methodist youth to serve spaghetti supper Oct. 30

The Youth Fellowship group at the First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue, Voorheesville, will hold a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the social hall of the church.

Spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread, beverage and dessert will be served.

Tickets will cost \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Tickets can be obtained from youth members or at the door.

Take a break, recreate!

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will host its fifth annual "Halloween Hay Day" on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

Activities include hayrides, refreshments, trick-or-treat bag decorating and a "count" Dracula contest.

Admission is free. Bring the whole family, rain or shine.

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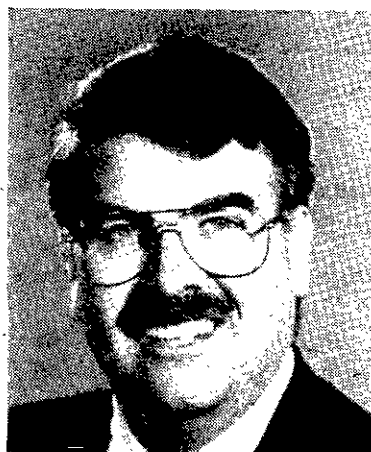
Newcomer challenging Clingan

By Donna Moskowitz

If elected County Clerk, political newcomer Michele Zilgme would make the clerk's office "user-friendly."

But incumbent Thomas Clingan said he is already taking steps to improve service in the office.

Zilgme, a real property assessor for the town of Colonie Assessor's office, travels to the county clerk's office as part of her



Thomas Clingan

ing," she said.

Clingan concedes the county had a chance to jump into imaging several years ago. But the company that offered the system, Wang, has since filed for bankruptcy. "When we decided to pass, it turned out to be a good move," he said.

Clingan, 42, who lives in Co-hoes, graduated from SUNYA in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in history. He went on to obtain a master's degree in public administration from the graduate school of public affairs at SUNYA.

Clingan worked as an administrative assistant for the county from January to June 1976, and was then promoted to the position of county budget director. He served as budget director until December 1978, when he became the assistant county executive.

In addition to working as the budget director, Clingan worked as a oral test examiner with the state's Department of Civil Service from 1981 to 1988. He served on a three-member panel examining candidates for supervisory positions in state government.

Clingan was appointed by Governor Mario Cuomo in 1988 upon the resignation of then-county clerk Guy Paquin of Delmar. He won a four-year term in 1989.

Zilgme, 37, graduated from SUNYA with a bachelor's degree in political science. From 1976 to 1986, she was employed as an oral surgical assistant. From 1986 to the present, she has worked as a real property assessor in the town



Michele Zilgme

assessor's office. She is the wife of Colonie Town Attorney Arnis Zilgme.

While she has never run for political office, Zilgme has been involved in several campaigns.

She worked as events coordinator for Monica Bell, who ran for Albany County Clerk in 1989 and lost. She was assistant campaign manager for Bell in 1991, when Bell ran for county comptroller and lost, and was campaign manager for Christine Benedict, who ran for county legislator in 1992 and won.

The county clerk's salary is currently \$61,500.

BCHS slates breakfast

Bethlehem Central High School's Parent Organization will sponsor a breakfast meeting on the topic, "Questions About My Child's Curriculum and Program," at 8 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, in the administrative conference room of the high school on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The breakfast, a follow-up to the open house at the high school scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 21, is open to all parents.

The November breakfast will focus on the guidance department.

Community orchestra to perform Monday

The Delmar Community Orchestra will begin its 53rd season with a concert in the sanctuary of Saint Thomas the Apostle Church on Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include classics, semi-classics, show tunes and traditional popular music.

The orchestra is composed of approximately 50 musicians whose performances raise funds for community organizations or provide entertainment at retirement or nursing homes.

The performance is free, but donations will benefit the Bethlehem Food Pantry.

ALBANY COUNTY CLERK

job.

People visiting the county clerk's office for the first time are "intimidated. People should be directed" when they arrive at the office, she said. "The purpose of the clerk's office is service."

Zilgme also said satellite offices should be considered as a possible service to the public. Efforts must be made to make the clerk's office "user-friendly," she said.

Clingan said he is working to make the clerk's office more responsive to the public.

"With the loss of staff that has been imposed by the county executive and the county legislature, we simply don't have as many people as we had ... We are trying

Town planning board reschedules meeting

The town of Bethlehem Planning Board has rescheduled its Tuesday, Nov. 2, meeting to Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., because of Election Day.

Music group to meet at BC middle school

The Bethlehem Music Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Bethlehem Middle School on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

The BMA is a coalition of parents and teachers who work to promote music education in the public schools. The group is seeking representatives for the Glenmont and Elsmere elementary schools. -

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at P.J.'s Mini Mart and Stewarts

to rearrange the staff and free up people to work at the counter."

Concerning the development of written material, Clingan said a flyer is being prepared. He said satellite offices are impractical at this time because all documents have to be in one place.

One change Clingan would like to institute would be to bring computerized imaging to the clerk's office.

Setting up such a system could reduce staff, cut back on the need for document storage, create revenue for the county and be more convenient for people looking for documents, since they would not need to come to the clerk's office to conduct research.

Clingan would like to install an imaging system in the clerk's office in 1994.

Zilgme criticized Clingan for dragging his feet with respect to imaging.

"We should be beyond imag-

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

If a leader of a Town refuses to communicate and cooperate with other town officials from "another party" then isn't he really the one to be blamed for the Gridlock?

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Artwork and photos in foyer

The library is featuring two exhibits in its foyer galleries this month.

Photos by young adults who participated in the library's "Summer Shoot Out" young adult photography workshop are now on display. The program, funded in part, by a Learn/Read/Share grant through the Upper Hudson Library System, was offered by



the Children's and Young Adult Services during the summer.

The workshop gave students the opportunity to learn the art and technique of photography from area professionals.

Workshops were led by photographer Alan Cederstrom, Tom Knight of Knight Photographic Services; Louis Spelich, former BCHS art instructor; and Deborah Morris of the Village Frame Shop/F. Kendrick Gallery.

Area students displaying photographs include Jim Bell, Danielle Blanch, Brian Cook, Steven Jerome, Ian Morgan, Bob Pasquini and Tricia Sleasman.

DiAnne Tracy is exhibiting 25 watercolors this month. Tracy has been a professional artist for 10 years. Painting and drawing since childhood, she now works exclusively in watercolor. The works in her current exhibit are landscapes,

wildlife and nature scenes.

"I grew up on a 500-acre farm in the Adirondacks," she said, "It was owned by my aunt and uncle who had no children, and I spent my summers with them from the age of 5 until I was in high school. I had my own horse, cow, and dog. I spent a lot of time alone in the woods and with animals."

Tracy said she is a self-taught artist. "I had enough success from my first show that I found my own style early on. I watch artists' demonstrations, and they confuse me and get me away from what I'm doing."

Tracy works at her art full-time, perfecting her technique. She does all her own research, correspondence, matting and framing.

Tracy has been commissioned to do several works, including a piece for the Albany Medical Center oncology department for use in biofeedback therapy.

"Art has a therapeutic effect on people," she said. "I know lots of people who began to paint when they were ill. It's great therapy for me and for people who see it."

Tracy shies away from doing portraits and from art competitions. "There's lots of jealousy in competitions, and you have to please the taste of the one person who is judging."

She feels her best judge is the viewing audience. She returned to the library after opening her

show, and she admits she lingered in the foyer and eavesdropped on library patrons as they viewed the exhibit, unaware that she was the artist.

"Listening to people's comments helps me a lot. You could tell this is a community that cares about art, and the library has a nice warm feel to the building."

Tracy's work will be on display until Oct. 31.

Anna Jane Abaray

Lutheran church sets Saturday workshops

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, will host the Stephen Series Caring Ministry Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featured workshops include "Ministry to Those Experiencing Grief," "How to Care in a Distinctively Christian Way" and "The Stephen Series System of Lay Caring Ministry."

Registration is \$15 per person or \$50 for four or more people. For information, call the church at 439-4328.

Halloween bash set at middle school PIT

A Halloween costume party is scheduled at the PIT in the Bethlehem Middle School on Friday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Decorations will be done by the PIT Kids and the PIT Crew.

Popcorn & pumpkins



Devon Keir of Delmar has her hands full at the holiday open house held at the GE Cogen plant in Selkirk last Saturday.
Hugh Hewitt

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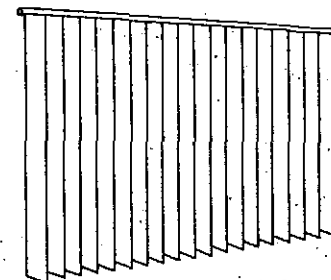
(Paid for by the Bethlehem Republican Committee)

Slingerlands school schedules bake sale

The Slingerlands Elementary School PTA will sponsor a bake sale on Tuesday, Nov. 2, Election Day, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school, 25 Union Ave., Delmar.

Proceeds from the sale will help finance PTA activities throughout the year.

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Patrons 'write on' with reminiscences

The library's first session of "personal history" writing was so successful that additional mornings have been scheduled through the end of the month.

All ages are invited to take



advantage of this opportunity on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon to capture the essence of their experiences on paper. Whether you would like to set in ink a memory of your first day of school or your first kiss, here is a chance to record something to pass on to your grandchildren. Led by Writers' Group member Susan Riback, the workshop requires absolutely no writing experience and is open to all.

To register, call the reference desk at 765-2791.

The library has been busy adding to its video collection with a bumper crop of British films sure to please a wide range of tastes. Some of the new acquisitions are period films, recently referred to in the *New York Times* as movies from the "Laura Ashley school of film making."

These lushly filmed, authentic looking movies include *Howard's End*, based on a novel by E.M. Forster, and *Enchanted April*, the tale of four English women who become friends while renting a vacation villa.

not Older, but just as good are two

classics - *Tom Jones* (1963), a comedy about a lusty young man in 18th-century England, and *Dr. Zhivago* (1965), an epic romance set in the Russian Revolution.

Other new movies are more experimental and made with much smaller budgets. Those with "soul" should like *The Commitments*, the story of an ambitious Dubliner who manages a '60s style band. Worth a look for the music alone. *Antonia and Jane* is a pleasantly quirky tale of two friends, one pretty and one not. Finally, Jeremy Irons' first film, *Moonlighting*, is a political allegory about a group of Polish workers living in London.

Check out some of these typically "Brit" offerings for a change of pace. All are available with your library card for a two-day loan.

Christine Shields

Circus to perform at RCS high school

The Yankee Doodle Circus is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the circus in America by offering free admission coupons to children under 12 for its Tuesday, Nov. 2, performance.

The show is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School gym on Route 9W in Ravena.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

VV girls zero in on league soccer title

By Jacob Van Ryn

The Voorheesville girls soccer team took a big step toward capturing their Colonial Council division title last week when they eked out a victory over second place Mechanicville.

According to coach Jim Hladun, "both teams worked very hard and luckily everything fell into place for us." Freshman Erikka Jackstadt scored her first goal of the season, giving the 'Birds all of the offense they needed on the way to a 1-0 victory.

Goalie Jaime Tournquist was able to hold the opposition scoreless, giving her nine shutouts on the year. "We were able to move the ball and Erikka was able to score on a pretty shot from about 25 yards away," Hladun said.

Although Mechanicville had some opportunities to score, the defense made sure that the one goal was enough for the victory.

"Melissa Cooper, Kristin Dougherty, Shannon Magee, and Jessica Reed all did a fantastic job on the defensive end," Hladun said. "The different combinations of Cristie Arena and Erikka Jackstadt, and Allison Walter and Jen Adams, did an excellent job con-

trolling the ball.

"They maintained the level of momentum after we scored and I was very happy to see that."

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the 'Birds continued their dominance of the Colonial Council with a solid 2-0 win over Emma Willard. "We struggled through the first half, but we were able to turn it on in the second half," said Hladun.

We can't let down now.

Coach Jim Hladun

In the second session, senior Megan McCartney scored both goals to give her team the victory.

In the coming week, the Blackbirds play Watervliet on Thursday and Waterford on Saturday morning. If the 'Birds are able to win either of these two league games, it will give them the title in their division of the Colonial Council.

"We can't let down now," Hladun said. "There's one thing that I am very happy about. Opponents can't key on one player to shut us down."

Lending his skills



BC senior Kamau Bakari, one of the few male field hockey players in the U.S., controls the ball during a recent home game. Waiting on a pass from Bakari are teammates Kate Doody, left, Grethen Sodergren and Alyssa Conklin. Elaine McLain

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Pushing upfield



BC forward Jessica Romano controls the ball during a recent home game. The Eagles are 6-5-1 and continue to hold down first in their division. Elaine McLain

Loss to Saratoga puts pressure on BC booters

By Ted Hartman

The Bethlehem boys soccer team was defeated by Saratoga High last week in an uneventful 2-0 contest. This home loss dropped the Eagles to 3-5-2.

Both teams were held scoreless for the first half of play. In the second session, Saratoga's Kevin Wolpert and Josh Lewls scored to lead the Blue Streaks to victory.

The Saratoga goalies combined for eight saves to complete the shutout. Although Bethlehem had few highlights, senior Ryan Tougher and sophomore Chris Wenger played excellent midfield.

In goal, sophomore David Goodfellow tallied eight saves for the Eagles.

"The expectations before the season began were greater than how we have played," Wenger said.

Coach John Bramley explained the significance of this particular defeat. "It means that we have got to win two of the remaining three games to get an automatic place in the sectional final."

Bethlehem will try to rebound from the loss against the Columbia Blue Devils. Then the Eagles will take on Niskayuna the following Saturday at home.

VV boys soccer team chalks up three wins

By Kelly Griffin

With the Sectional Tournament rapidly approaching, the Voorheesville boys soccer team is continuing its winning ways.

Voorheesville racked up three consecutive wins last week and now holds third place position in the league. The team is currently in its final week of regular season play.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Blackbirds confronted Cohoes. Vville had previously trampled the team 10-0. In this matchup, the opposition was considerably stiffer. Cohoes played very hard and physical, and kept the score frozen at 0-0 until halftime.

Then, in the opening 20 seconds of the second half, Cohoes capitalized on a direct kick to take the lead. Later in the period, Tony Adamo headed in a cross from Adam Keller to tie the score. A few minutes before the end of the game, sophomore Greg Sanderson connected on a pass from Chris Dutkiewicz to seal the 2-1 victory.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, the Blackbirds faced Averill Park and registered a 4-0 shutout. Adamo and Josh Herzog both had single scores, and Christophe Dusquene netted two goals within two minutes for Voorheesville.

Vville also was victorious in

last Tuesday's matchup with Schalmont, 2-1. Although their opponents struck first with a goal in the game's opening minutes, the 'Birds answered with two. Adamo scored before halftime.

"This win over the very physical Schalmont avenged the tie we had with them earlier in the year," said coach Bob Crandall. Voorheesville's 9-3-1 league record keeps it in third place behind Albany Academy and Waterford. "It is very important that we win these last three games," said Crandall. "We face Ravena, Mechanicville and Lansingburgh. If we finish 12-3-1, we'll have a pretty good chance for a home bid in the first round of Sectionals. We've been playing well, and we're looking to go far this year."

Tomboys registration

The Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League will hold registration for girls 6 to 18 from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The fee for the 1994 season will be \$40 with a \$75 maximum per family.

Booster club meets

The next scheduled meeting of the Bethlehem Soccer Booster Club is Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 46 at the high school.

Blackbirds waltz

The Blackbirds walked all over Chatham on Friday on their way to a 48-0 victory.

The win kept Vville (4-2) in the running for a sectional bid, as they continue to hold down second place in the Colonial Division of the Capital Conference.

The offensive standout was tailback Ron Holland, who rushed for 127 yards and scored two touchdowns. Quarterback Nick Iarossi rushed for a TD and passed for another.

"Defensively, we played a solid game," said Vville coach Joe Sapienza. "Our middle linebacker Lucas Weston had four sacks and 14 tackles overall."

Sapienza said that he's pleased with the way his squad is rounding into shape, particularly the five sophomores who are starting on defense. "They're really steppin' it up."

"If we can win our last three," Sapienza said, "then we'll be in good shape for the sectionals."

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McQuide kicks Sr. Midgets to win

The Senior Midgets posted an exciting 8-6 win over the Belmont Raiders from Schenectady under the lights on Saturday evening.

Brian Cheeseman's key interception set up the deciding Midgets touchdown. Jeff McQuide kicked the all important two-point conversion, sealing the victory. Seth Carr's offensive effort contributed to Bethlehem's success. The defense was led by Ryan Miller and Josh Halbedel.

In Junior Midgets action, the Hawks fell behind the Albany Spartans 13-0 after only four minutes of play. In a determined comeback, behind the all-around play of Kevin Valentine, Connor Berry and Pat Hughes, and the offensive contributions of Scott Kind and Jerod Macarin, they pulled to within seven with three minutes to go.

Highlighting the first Hawks touchdown drive was an acrobatic catch by Ryan Veneter of a 38-yard halfback option pass from Ryan Schreen. The Hawks' second score was set up by a 70-yard Sean Demarest fumble return to the Albany one-yard line. Albany

broke loose on a long touchdown run in the waning moments to win 25-12.

The Bethlehem Jr. PeeWee Condors suffered a heartbreaking loss in the final minute of play against the East Greenbush Nationals. The Condors fell behind 12-0, but before the whistle ended the first half they had come back strong with a 13-yard touchdown pass from Mark Bulger to Paul Wolfert.

The third quarter belonged to the Condors with Bulger starting a scoring turnaround with an interception. Tyler Crosier put it in the end zone with his electrifying speed on a 55-yard run. The defense of Jacob Day, Aaron Griffen, Zachary Brandow and Joshua Goldberg continually harried the Nationals' offense well into the fourth period.

With less than a minute left to play and the Condors ahead 16-12, the Nationals fought their way upfield, deep into Condor territory. Although Condors Joshus Rucinski, Nathan Pannucci, Brendan Hughes and Brian Danchetz

tried valiantly to stop them, the Nationals still scored.

With only seconds left, Mark Bulger completed an incredible pass to Tyler Crosier who made it to the 21-yard-line. Unfortunately, the Nationals coverage on the next two pass plays kept the Condors from scoring. This 18-16 loss will be remembered by all who played and watched for a long time to come.

Billy Noonan, with two touchdowns to his credit, led his team to a 28-13 victory. Bob Hazen and Peter Hempstead also struck paydirt. Pat Hookamp scored a safety late in the third quarter. Mark Jennings had an impressive day with 75 yards on only eight carries.

All this was made possible by Eric Stegman, Paul Sinn, Josh Smith, Dan Santola and Gabe Follow, who lived up to their nickname "the bruise brothers" by physically dominating the line of scrimmage.

Bethlehem's dominant defensive play was topped off by Michael Ryan and Matt Grenier, each of whom intercepted a Malta pass.

BC girls tennis team finishes excellent season

By Jaime Czajka

The girls varsity tennis team finished its season with a record of 8-1. They took second place to Saratoga after beating Shenendehowa.

"I was really pleased about that," said coach Grace Franze. "Shen's a really tough team, and no one expected us to beat them and come in second."

Finishing undefeated this season were doubles partners Nancy Oberheim and Sara Burtis, both freshmen. Partners Becky Bloom and Cori Cunningham lost one match, as did senior Allison Thomas.

Freshman Francesca Bracaglia was undefeated at the number three singles position and then moved up to the number two position, losing only one match overall.

"The girls did a wonderful job this year," said Franze. "We set our goals early in the season and just worked hard toward those goals. We were a very competitive team."

The girls were seeded number two in the sectionals to Saratoga, and drew Guilderland as their first opponent. They were eliminated from sectional play in competition that began on Thursday, Oct. 14.

"The JV girls tennis team finished their season with a record of 9-1," said Franze. "They were undefeated up until their very last match. I'm really looking forward to next season."

"The JV team showed a lot of talent on the court," she added, "and I'm looking forward to working with some of them next year. Coach (Beth) Anderson should be very proud."

Bickel scores a 277 at Del Lanes

Bowling honors for the week of Oct. 10 at Del Lanes—

Sr. Cit. Men: Harold Baver 237 and 795 four games; Bob Montgomery 236 and 569 triple; and Mickey Willsey 558 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women: Peg Stuart

190; Theresa Price 491 triple; and Doris Aupperle 180 and 472 triple.

Men: John Bickel 277; Steve Dembling 689 triple; and Lee Aiezza 1002 four games.

Women: Pat Troicke 215; Jill Sharp 587 triple; and Peg Were

767 four games.

Adult Junior Men: Ed Leno 246 and 588 triple; and Minard Charkner, Sr. 224 and 656 triple.

Adult Junior Women: Susan Kondrat 182 and 535 triple; and Mary Brady 199 and 520 triple.

CBA's bulk too much for Eagles to handle

By Joshua Kagan

Christian Brothers Academy defeated Bethlehem 32-7 in a Metroland football game on Friday, Oct. 15.

"We were physically overmatched," said BC coach John Sodergren, "but we've been physi-

cally overmatched most of the year. My kids hung in there and we did some good things, but CBA made four or five big plays and that killed us. Good athletes make big plays and CBA has a lot of good athletes."

"They're a good team, but we're better than we showed," BC co-captain Rick Sherwin said. "They scored on big plays that maybe could have been prevented. On our best night, I think we could (beat CBA)."

The Brothers blanked Bethlehem until the final minute, when Sherwin recovered a fumble in the end zone. Rob Kind had run to the CBA one-yard line before coughing up the ball.

Bethlehem kept CBA stand-out David Byrd in check for most of the game, but fullback Geoff Picard scored three touchdowns for the Brothers.

"We knew Byrd was their best back," Sherwin said. "We practiced more plays to defend Byrd rather than plays to defend Picard, and he just got away from us."

After winning their first three games, the Eagles (3-3-1) have slipped to fourth place in Metro-land Division II.

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Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League 1994 REGISTRATION

The Bethlehem Girls Softball League will hold registration for girls 6 to 18 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Saturday, November 6 at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

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Board

(From Page 1)

in town politics.

A self-employed electrical contractor, Shufelt said New Scotland should have a business-oriented outlook and should "aggressively look for businesses to come into town to help offset the tax base."

Shufelt said recent town budgets have not done enough to cut spending because the 8 percent sales tax has provided a cushion of increased revenue.

If the Republicans regain the town board majority, Shufelt said, the new board "will make things better for the town as far as spending goes."

One area the town could save money in is competitive bidding for engineering services, Shufelt added.

"Why is C.T. Male doing all the town's work?" he asked. "We should spread it around and make it a little more competitive."

A graduate of Voorheesville High School and a Navy veteran, Shufelt, 44, lives with his wife and two children in New Salem.

Victoria Ramundo

Working to stop the straightening of Johnston and Normanskill roads led Ramundo to a greater involvement in town politics and her first run for elective office.

The way people in Guilderland and New Scotland worked together to stop the county's plan for a high-traffic road is the kind of cooperation Ramundo would like to see on other issues, like water.

"We should get together with Bethlehem, Guilderland and Albany and see if we can work something out so everybody can have access to water," she said.

The issue people talk about most to Ramundo while she is campaigning is the recently-completed reassessment.

"I've talked to so many residents who missed the grievance deadline," she said. "The outrageous situations should be corrected immediately, then we should sponsor a help-the-residents day to help people with their appeals."

Ramundo criticized Shufelt's "lack of involvement" on water and other town issues. "It appears

to me that he doesn't put in the legwork to be fully informed on the issues."

Ramundo, 40, a graduate of SUNY Regents College and Albany Law School, has a private practice and also is a part-time litigator for the state Public Service Commission. She lives on Normanskill Road with her husband Joseph Chyrywaty.

Bob Vollaro

A regular at town board meetings for the last two years, Vollaro said he wants to see "every dollar correctly spent and accounted for."

If elected, Vollaro will work to ensure competitive bidding on "firm, fixed-price contracts" for major engineering work. He added that the town should have a part-time engineer on call, instead of exclusively using C.T. Male.

Vollaro's review of town audits led him to the conclusion that there has been "a continual pattern of financial mismanagement documented by an outside audit firm."

Based on the audits, Vollaro charged that Democratic Supervisor Herb Reilly has overestimated fund balances for the last two years, and added that Reilly is overestimating revenues from the mortgage recording tax for 1994, since the wave of refinancings will likely ebb.

Vollaro also called for limiting town employees' salary hikes to the federal Cost of Living Allowance, with additional raises granted only upon successful completion of a merit review.

A graduate of Hofstra University and a Navy veteran, Vollaro, 64, is a retired aerospace engineering manager.

Scott Houghtaling

Although he is a political newcomer, Houghtaling is the son of 10-year Democratic County Legislator Charley Houghtaling, owner of Houghtaling's Market in Feura Bush.

Having worked at the market, Houghtaling said he recognizes the value of customer service, and will try to provide a high quality of service as councilman.

"I want to be available and open," he said.

On revaluation, Houghtaling said, "Full value is here, and we have to work through the inequities out there to make it fair for everybody."

He added that the town should work to ensure that seniors and veterans get their proper exemptions after reval, and that people are aware of how the grievance process works.

Providing public water to those who need it is another of Houghtaling's priorities.

Houghtaling said he is enjoying his first campaign, and is "on track to see everyone in town. Nothing is as good as meeting the people and hearing what they have to say."

Houghtaling, 25, is a senior financial analyst for Fleet Bank. He is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and Siena College. He lives in Feura Bush.

Peter Van Zetten

A consistently popular vote-getter, Van Zetten said he is running for the remainder of Sgarlata's two-year term because town GOP officials asked him to.

Van Zetten noted, though, that he is not beholden to the party. "I vote not for the party, but for what I feel is best for the people," he said.

Van Zetten, 68, is completing his first term on the board, after more than 14 years as highway superintendent. "I feel I know how the town is laid out, and that can be of benefit on the town board," he said.

Van Zetten wants the town to move forward quickly with the proposed Orchard Park Water District. "There's a good water supply there. Let's get started and we can worry about enlarging the district later," he said.

Many private wells in the Orchard Park area have been contaminated by salt and methane, and the town is nearing an agreement to acquire land between Smith Lane and Hilton Road for a wellfield.

If the Republicans recapture control of the board, Van Zetten

said, "We can keep the budget down."

Van Zetten lives with his wife Barbara on Swift Road. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and was a dairy farmer with his brother prior to becoming highway superintendent.

Edward Donohue

Donohue said that his "biggest concern is getting the master plan put to bed, then making sure that we implement it to the best advantage of New Scotland."

Donohue has been a village trustee in Voorheesville for 8 years, where he has worked to bring business into the village, concentrating his recent efforts on the former Grand Union store on Route 85.

"We need clean commercial businesses in order to keep families' taxes down," he said. "We have to keep business going in town. We can't afford to go overboard in hiring or overpaying people."

Donohue added that he is "notoriously frugal, not a tax-and-spend" kind of Democrat.

Donohue also decried the "gridlock evident in 2-2 votes" since Sgarlata resigned. "We have to have a board that can make a

decision," he said. "There's a lot to be done, and it takes a cooperative effort."

Donohue, 50, is a graduate of Vincentian Institute, Hudson Valley Community College and Empire State College. An Army veteran, he is a systems analyst for the state Higher Education Services Corp.

Riding center slates annual horse show

The Albany Therapeutic Riding Center on Martin Road Extension in Delmar will host its annual horse show on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The center teaches mentally and physically handicapped individuals to ride horses. Approximately 25 students will be competing for awards, ribbons and medals.

For information, call 765-2022.

Breedon completes Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey M. Breedon recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Breedon, the son of Robert W. and Charlene L. Breedon of Feura Bush, was a 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

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Debora and John Kirsch

Blodgett, Kirsch wed

Debora Lee Blodgett, daughter of William and Maureen Wright of Delmar, and John Thomas Kirsch, son of John and Joyce Kirsch of Washington, D.C., were married Aug. 21.

The Rev. John Tallman performed the ceremony in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Latham, with a reception following at Shaker Ridge Country Club, Colonie.

The maid of honor was Jean Carazza, and bridesmaids were Michele Breault, Annette Lotano, Rosita Torres, Christen Kirsch and Pamela Roberts.

The best man was John Kirsch, father of the groom, and ushers

were Scott Blodgett, Jeffrey Blodgett, Anthony Suazo, James Roberts and Brian Wagner.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena College. A veteran of the U.S. Army, she is currently an auditor with Trans America Financial Corp. in Texas.

The groom is a graduate of Notre Dame University and is also a U.S. Army veteran. He is employed by Scott Paper Corp. in Texas.

The couple met while serving in Operation Desert Storm.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple lives in Pflugerville, Texas.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Jeremy Thomas Janusz, to Kathie Janusz, Selkirk, Aug. 31.

Boy, John Richard Hartunian, to Beth and Richard Hartunian, Delmar, Aug. 31.

Boy, Edward Lynn Rucinski, to Mary McLaughlin and Stephen Rucinski, Delmar, Sept. 1.

Girl, Taylor Louise Kennedy, to Lauren and Tom Kennedy, Selkirk, Sept. 9.

Girl, Lauren Lee Castellana, to Margie and Michael Castellana, Voorheesville, Sept. 9.

Boy, Jonathan Michael Carey, to Lisa and Michael Carey, Delmar, Sept. 12.

Girl, Hannah Frances Rosenstein, to Kristin and Charles Rosenstein, Delmar, Sept. 18.

Girl, Alana Marie Murphy, to Maria Waller and Tim Murphy, Voorheesville, Sept. 22.

Boy, Adam Thomas Memms, to Elizabeth and Thomas Memms, Slingerlands, Sept. 24.

Boy, Maxwell Taylor Mirabile, to Tammie and Tim Mirabile, Delmar, Sept. 25.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Amanda Marguerite Romano, to Carol and James Romano, Selkirk, Sept. 22.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Tyler Joseph Giglia, to Tricia and Charles Giglia, Delmar, Sept. 26.

Clarksville church schedules bake sale

The Women's Guild of the Clarksville Community Reformed Church will sponsor a bake sale on Tuesday, Nov. 2, Election Day, at the Clarksville Fire House.



Heather and Todd Wright

Carron, Wright marry

Heather J. Carron, daughter of former Delmar residents Robert and Joan Carron of Alpharetta, Ga., and J. Todd Wright, son of Richard and Judith Wright of Delmar, were married Aug. 28.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Hagy in the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, with a reception following at Crossgates Restaurant, Albany.

The matron of honor was Lynn Alway, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Jennifer McDermott, Gayla Tardelli, Wendy Wright, sister of the groom, and Bonnie Vogel, Lori Mayer and

Kristi Connolly, sisters of the bride.

The best man was John Kmach, and ushers were Joshua Anderson, David Cardona, David Mucica, and Joe Alway, Tom Connolly and Jim Mayer, brothers-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Plattsburgh. She is employed by Club Fed in Albany.

The groom is also a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Plattsburgh. He is employed as a sales manager for R.D. Wright, Inc., in Delmar.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple lives in Albany.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

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Parents of preschoolers can take classes

Networks classes for parents of preschoolers still have some openings.

The classes are designed to help sharpen parenting skills to deal with children at this stage of development. Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School for seven Tuesdays beginning Oct. 26.

The fee is \$25. Call 439-7740 for information.

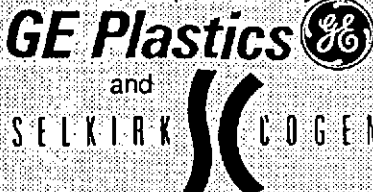
New community magnets were distributed at Bethlehem Central schools' recent open houses. The magnets, which list phone numbers for the school district and other community services, also carry the motto of the Bethlehem Community Partnership, "It takes a whole village to raise a child."

A number of parents have said the listing of phone numbers is very convenient.

The magnets were funded by Spotlight Newspapers, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, the PTA and Bethlehem Networks Project. PTA presidents distributed the magnets.



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Monday, 9 p.m.

NOVA: Dying to Breathe
Tuesday, p.m.

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Obituaries



Kenelm Thacher

Kenelm Thacher

Kenelm R. Thacher, 60, of Douglas Road, Delmar, and Raquette Lake, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mr. Thacher was a descendant of three previous mayors of the City of Albany — George Hornell Thacher (1885), John Boyd Thacher (1896), and John Boyd Thacher II (1929-1942). Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and St. Lawrence University.

Upon graduation from St. Lawrence, he was employed with Aetna Life and Casualty in Albany for nine years. He then started his own business, the Thacher Insurance Agency in Albany. When the company merged with Amsure Associates, Mr. Thacher was vice president until he accepted a position with the State of New York in 1982.

He served as the chief of the Bureau of Insurance for the state Office of General Services until his death.

He was chairman of the Democratic Party for the town of Bethlehem for 12 years.

He represented Albany County as a delegate to national Democratic Conventions in Miami and Kansas City.

Mr. Thacher was a longtime member of the state Democratic Committee. He was an elder in the Delmar Presbyterian Church, a member of the University Club in Albany and a former member of the state Job Development Au-

thority. He was a past president of the Delmar Kiwanis Club. He served as a senator of Jaycees International.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth John Thacher; a daughter, Nancy Zullo of Slingerlands; two sons, John Boyd Thacher III of Troy and Thomas Thacher of Ithaca; a sister, Ellen FitzPatrick of East Syracuse; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Delmar Presbyterian Church with interment in Albany Rural Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Raquette Lake Rescue Squad, Raquette Lake, N.Y. 13436, or the building fund of the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Louis Tarantelli

Louis C. Tarantelli, 62, of Delmar died Friday, Oct. 8, at Eden Park Nursing Home.

Born in Glens Falls, he was a graduate of Hartwick College, Oneonta, Otsego County.

Mr. Tarantelli retired from Key Bank in 1987 as a senior vice president of marketing. He began his banking career in 1959 as a teller.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a past president of the Albany Executive Association, a former board member of the North Eastern Sub-Contractors Association and a supporter of the Crohn and Ileitis Foundation.

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

Survivors include his wife, Georgetta Eberl Tarantelli; two daughters, Terri Louison and Lisa Umar, both of Rochester; a stepdaughter, Vanessa Mellom of New Paltz; two sons, Richard Tarantelli of Woodstock and Mark Tarantelli of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Ida Capanera of Albany; two brothers, Chauncey Tarantelli and Joseph Tarantelli, both of Glens Falls; and six grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to

the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Albany.

Charles Beckman Jr.

Charles Beckman Jr., formerly of Slingerlands, died Thursday, Oct. 14, at his home in Stuart, Fla..

He was born in Chicago and lived in Stuart for three years.

While in Slingerlands, he worked in Albany for AT&T Long Lines department from 1962 to 1967, when he moved to St. Charles, Ill. He retired as telecommunications manager from the Amoco Corp. in Chicago, where he worked for 20 years.

He had also lived in Providence, R.I., for a time and was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II and served with the Army National Guard.

Mr. Beckman was president of the North River Shores Property Association and the Coconut Point Yacht Club. He was a former member of the Hosanna Lutheran Church in St. Charles.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Beckman; two daughters, Jonatha Oldroyd of Nashua, N.H., and Bethany Berquist of Norwalk, Conn.; four sons, Jeffrey Beckman of Jacksonville, Fla., Scott Beckman of Gainesville, Fla., Peter Beckman of Stuart and Jay Beckman of Providence; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Aycock Funeral Home, Stuart.

Contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association, 633 East 5th St., Stuart Fla. 34994.

C. Bruce Taylor

Dr. C. Bruce Taylor, 78, of Delmar, a research specialist in pathology and physiology, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, at his home.

Born in Hecla, S.D., he attended the University of Iowa and earned his medical degree at the University of Minnesota College of Medicine. He did his internship in internal medicine at the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Dr. Taylor was associate chief of staff for research at the Veter-

ans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany since 1972 and a research professor of pathology at Albany Medical College.

Dr. Taylor was a pathologist and director of laboratories at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.; attending pathologist at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago; and assistant and associate attending pathologist and director of surgical research and experimental surgery at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. Many years ago, he was clinical instructor of pathology and research associate in pathology and research associate in pathology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

He taught at the University of Alabama, Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, the University of Illinois College of Medicine, University of North Carolina, and was a researcher, teaching assistant and instructor in the department of anatomy at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Taylor retired in 1982.

He served with the Army Air Forces Medical Corps during World War II as a research projects officer at the Mayo Clinic and physiology department, School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas.

Dr. Taylor was a member of the American Medical Association, American Society for the Study of

Arteriosclerosis, American Society of Experimental Pathology, American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, American Heart Association, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine and past president and member of the Chicago Pathological Society.

He was licensed to practice medicine in Minnesota, Illinois, Alabama, and New York and was certified by the American Board of Pathology in Pathologic Anatomy. He was an associate editor of the American Medical Association Archives of Pathology, and a consultant in pathology for the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. He was a former member of the research committees of the Chicago Heart Association and American Heart Association and the New York State Heart Association. He was a member of the cardiovascular study section of the National Health Institute, U.S. Public Hospitals.

Survivors include his wife Zoe Hill Taylor, a daughter, Betsy Taylor Stutz of Cambridge, Mass.; a son, Charles B. Taylor Jr. of Japan; a sister, Sylvia Lininger of Kewanee, Ill.; two brothers, Dr. Stewart Taylor of Denver and Douglas Taylor of Springfield, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

□ OBITUARIES/page 28

Community Corner

Slingerlands Methodist church to sponsor art auction

The Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church will sponsor an art auction at the church at 1499 New Scotland Road on Friday, Oct. 22, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Art in a variety of media and price ranges will be available for sale.

For information, call the church office at 439-1766.

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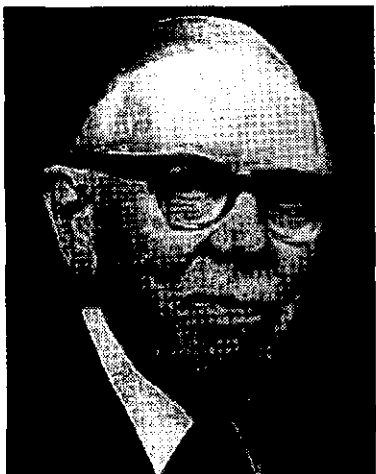
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Obituaries



Edward L. Osborn

Edward L. Osborn

Edward L. Osborn, 84, of Delmar died Wednesday, Oct. 13, at his home.

A native of Albany, Mr. Osborn was a graduate of the former Milne High School and the former state college for teachers in Albany.

He was executive secretary emeritus of the New York State Council of School Administrators and former superintendent of schools in Batavia, Genesee County.

He taught science in Hudson Falls and was high school principal from 1938 to 1945 when he went to Batavia to assume a similar position.

He was appointed superintendent of schools in Batavia in 1951 and held that position until 1968 when he was named the first executive secretary of the New York State Council of School District Administrators with headquarters in Albany.

At that time he and his late wife, Sarah Wilson Osborn, moved to Delmar.

He was one of several school superintendents who proposed the merger of smaller state groups of school administrators to form the New York State Council of School District Administrators, a single statewide organization of chief school officers. The plan was approved in 1967 and he was named by its board of directors to serve as executive secretary and to open an office in Albany. He later received the Council's Distinguished Service Award.

He was a past-president of both the Hudson Falls and Batavia

Rotary clubs and later named an honorary member of the Batavia Rotary Club.

He was a member of the Albany Institute of History & Art, the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association and the Albany Area Retired Teachers Association. In retirement, Mr. Osborn was counselor of the 1931 class of the University at Albany, chairman of its Alumni Council, national chairman of the Annual Fund of the University and a member of the board of directors of its Alumni Association.

University President H. Patrick Swygert recently thanked Mr. Osborn writing, "You have been a wonderful friend of the University ... a strong advocate, contributor, and volunteer leader ... Everything we asked of you, you gave and gave willingly."

He was named a distinguished alumnus in 1969, presented with the University's Distinguished Service medal in 1987 and, in June, 1993, was awarded the Excellence in Alumni Service Award for long-standing service to the Alumni Association and the University.

Survivors include two daughters, Elaine Osborn of Denver, Colo., and Harriet Martin of Birmingham, England; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. at the Alumni House, University Drive West, of the University at Albany.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy - Eastern New York Chapter, 251 River St., Troy 12180, the University at Albany Foundation's Endowment for Excellence or the Charles C. Adams and Harriet Dyer Adams Biodiversity, Conservation and Public Policy Fund at The University at Albany, Administration 231, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany 12222.

Town planning board reschedules meeting

The town of Bethlehem Planning Board has rescheduled its Tuesday, Nov. 2, meeting to Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., because of Election Day.

Harvey Weaver

Harvey L. Weaver, 74, of Prospect Street in Voorheesville, formerly of Helderberg Avenue in Schenectady, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He was born in Schenectady.

Mr. Weaver was a retired self-employed carpenter and caretaker.

Survivors included two sisters, Leona Willsey of Voorheesville and Emma Aumic of Schenectady.

Services were from Bond Funeral Home, with burial in Fisher's Cemetery, Rotterdam.

Jacob Bodian

Jacob Bodian, 78, of Slingerlands died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at his home.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, he was a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and the City College of New York. He moved to the Capital District in 1956.

Mr. Bodian was a staff accountant at Maurice Goldberg & Co. and at F.T. Kleiger & Co., both in New York City, from 1935 to 1940. Locally, he was employed by the state Department of Taxation and Finance for 37 years, retiring in 1977 as assistant director.

He was a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants and served as chairman of the Certified Public Accountants Advisory Committee at the state Department of Taxation and Finance.

Mr. Bodian taught accounting at Russell Sage College Evening Division and was an instructor for internal courses for new examiners in the Albany and New York City areas.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific and European theaters. He was a member of Temple Israel and the Albany Jewish Community Center Senior Adult Group.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Bodian; a son, Carl Bodian of Round Lake; two daughters, Lois Pollaci of Brentwood, Suffolk County, and Janet Saperia of Golan Heights, Israel; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany, with

burial in Temple Israel Cemetery, Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to Temple Israel, Albany; the Pioneer Women (NA-AMAT) in care of Tess Carter, 24 Bancroft St., Albany 12208; the American Cancer Society; or to St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

Edna Casey

Edna M. Casey, of Feura Bush died Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Ravenna, she lived there until 1960, when she moved to Feura Bush.

She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church in Ravenna.

Mrs. Casey was a former member of the International Order of Odd Fellows Rebekah Lodge in Ravenna.

She was the widow of Michael Casey.

Survivors include two daughters, Lorraine Richter of Selkirk and Patricia Reihl of Slingerlands; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravenna.

Contributions may be made to the Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravenna 12143.

C. David McQuaid

C. David McQuaid, 54 of Freeport, Maine and formerly of Voorheesville, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at his home.

Born in Somerville, Mass., he graduated from Voorheesville High School in 1956.

He enlisted in the Navy and served for 20 years, retiring in 1977. At the time of his death, he was a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Freeport. He was a former member of the Freeport Masonic Lodge, the Durham Rod and Gun Club, the Forks Fish and Game Club, the Ruffed Grouse Society, Trouts Unlimited and Ducks Unlimited. He was also a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor McQuaid; a son, Mark McQuaid of Topsham, Maine; five stepsons, Robert Rollins of Yarmouth, Maine, Timothy Rollins of Okinawa, Japan, Dean Rollins of Woolwich, Maine, Daniel Rollins

of Gray, Maine, and David Rollins; a brother, Donald McQuaid of Albany; and five grandchildren.

Services were from First Parish Congregational Church, Freeport. Burial was in Maine Veterans Cemetery, Augusta.

Arrangements were by Lindquist Funeral Home, Yarmouth.

Marion Henry

Marion Henry, 86, of Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Arbors at Bayonet Point/Hudson, Fla.

He was born in Canandaigua, Ontario County, and lived in Delmar for many years, moving to Florida 15 years ago.

Mr. Henry was appointed assistant commissioner for health planning and administration at the state Health Department in 1966. He retired in 1971.

He was a graduate of the former Albany School of Accounting. He joined the state Health Department in 1925 as a junior clerk.

He was also assistant commissioner of administration and management at the department at one time.

Mr. Henry was a past president of the New York State Public Health Association and a member of its governing council. He was also a former interim director and fellow of the American Public Health Association and member of the American Society of Public Health Administrators.

Mr. Henry was a member of the Retired Public Employees Association and the University Club in Albany. He was past secretary and director of the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Community Improvement Association in McKownville. In Port Richey, he was a member of the Oaks Club and the Timber Oaks Golf Club.

He had served as guest lecturer in administration and management at Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Columbia universities.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Henry; a son, Robert Henry of Selkirk; two daughters, Carol Henry of Seattle, Wash., and Linda Henry of Guatemala; a brother, Robert Henry of Pittsburgh; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements were by the Bell Funeral Home, Bayonet Point, Fla.

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.

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Winsome orphan works her wiles on SLOC stage

By Donna Moskowitz

They wanted to adopt a boy, but they got a girl instead.

Now it's up to Anne to win over the Cuthberts and the little town of Avonlea.

Sound familiar? The story is "Anne of Green Gables," a timeless tale by Lucy Maude Montgomery which will be presented by the Schenectady Light Opera Company through Halloween.

For those who don't recall the plot, "it's about a teenage orphan girl who comes to live with an older brother and sister," said musical director Judi Merriam. "They wanted a boy, but instead they got this girl."

At first, Anne "doesn't quite fit in. She's spunky and imaginative." But "by the end of the story, it's obvious that everyone's fallen in love with her."

Set in the small town of Avonlea on Prince Edward Island in Canada, the story revolves around "life in a small town and how Anne affects everyone," Merriam said.

The musical was written in 1971 and is performed at the Charlottetown Theatre Festival on Prince Edward Island every summer. "I saw it four years ago and the theater was filled," Merriam said.

Though the show has never been per-

formed on Broadway, "It's a big hit in Japan and England," she said. "It is delightful family entertainment."

The story of Anne has experienced "a resurgence of popularity over the last five or six years," in part because PBS has featured a movie based on the book. Also, "a lot of kids have read the book."

The musical will be enjoyed by adults as well as children, Merriam said, because it includes "a lot of humor. At the dress rehearsal, the adults were laughing hysterically ... There's a lot of cute, clever things in it that both children and adults can enjoy."

In the SLOC production, Anne is portrayed by Caroline Bee, 20, of Slingerlands. Debbie Paul of Johnstown plays Marilla Cuthbert, and Ted Rucinski of Latham plays Matthew Cuthbert, the brother and sister who adopt Anne.

The cast also includes 25 adults and teenagers, who portray the people of Avonlea.

"Anne of Green Gables" will continue through the end of the month at the opera house on State Street, Merriam said. On Friday and Saturday nights, the performances begin at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$14 on Friday and Saturday nights, with children under 13 half



Anne, left, played by Caroline Bee, makes a sincere apology to Rachel Lynde, right, played by Sue Rucinski, while Debbie Paul, as Marilla, looks on, in the SLOC production of "Anne of Green Gables."

price. Sunday matinees are \$12, with children under 13 half price.

For information, call the Schenectady Light Opera Company box office at 377-5101.

Terkel work kicks off Siena 'Quest'

By Gene Levy

"The Quest" — the theme and title of Siena College's play lineup — is apropos of the challenge before the Fine Arts Department: Locate and produce approximately 40 works dealing with peace, human justice or equality to satisfy a 10-year (1990-2000) commitment.

"We were wondering if we'd be too limited," said Mark Heckler, a fine arts professor at the college who is serving as producer for "The Quest." "But there are a number of plays out there that fill the need. The concept of building the theater season around them is most gratifying."

Three Capital District premieres and a popular musical dealing with the world of work comprise the four major plays that make up the 1993-94 theater series at Siena's Foy Campus Center.

The series starts with the musical "Working," which is based on a book by Studs Terkel and features the music of Stephen Schwartz and folk-rock singer James Taylor. It will open Thursday, Oct. 21, and run until Sunday, Oct. 31. All performances will begin at 8 p.m., except for 2 p.m. matinees set for Sunday, Oct. 24 and 31.

The other three plays will be first-time



Maribel Garcia, left, Donna Wilson and Stacy McCloskey are in the cast of the Siena College production of "Working."

showings on Capital District stages. Caryl Churchill's "Softcops" will run from Nov. 17 to 21, Israel Horowitz's "North Shore Fish" is set for Feb. 18 to 26, and

Timberlake Wertenbaker's "Our Country" is scheduled for April 15 to 23.

"As we looked at the plays chosen for the 1993-94 season, two themes leaped out at us," Heckler said. "The first concerns the value of labor. What are we working for? This question can be answered in terms of just compensation or in terms of our goals and dreams."

"The second theme deals with criminality, how human cultures determine and establish justice."

Heckler says the Siena players have a sense of purpose, tied to the college's overall mission to encourage the intellectual and aesthetic growth of its students and instill in them a desire to use their skills in service to society. "There is a link between what we're doing and what the college is doing," he said.

Heckler said all four plays challenge the approximately 150 student thespians involved in the four productions. He cites the case of one student who visited Washington, D.C., and took in a production of "The Nerd" at American University.

"She told me, 'I can't watch a piece of fluff anymore,'" Heckler said. "Too many

SIENA/page 34

Annual auction to raise funds for preschool program

The Albany Jewish Community Center will host its sixth annual auction on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with evening hours from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The auction, which will feature a variety of merchandise for holiday gifts, will benefit the center's preschool programming.

According to Patti Boochever and Beth Schacter, event chairwomen, the auction will feature something for everyone, with more than 100 new donated items, gift certificates and services. The merchandise will be displayed on tables in the main lobby of the AJCC and in the early childhood wing.

Items for the auction include children's toys, clothing, a half hour of storytelling by a professional storyteller, an individual tennis membership at Southwood Indoor Tennis and Fitness and gift certificates for local shopping malls, restaurants, facials and manicures.

A minimum bid will be listed for

AUCTION/page 34

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES
musical adaptation of book by Lucy Maud Montgomery, Schenectady Light Opera Company, Opera House, 826 State St., Schenectady, through Oct. 31, Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. Cost, \$6 to \$14. Information, 377-5101.

CAMINO REAL
by Tennessee Williams, Arena Theatre, University at Albany, Oct. 21 to 23 and Oct. 27 to 30, 8 p.m. Donation, \$7, \$5 students, senior citizens, and university staff. Information, 442-3995.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA
by William Shakespeare, Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, Page Hall, downtown campus, University at Albany, Monday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m. Cost, \$8, \$5 students. Information, 442-3995.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS
by Agatha Christie, Circle Theatre Players, Church of the Covenant, Route 43, Averill Park, Oct. 22 and 23, 8 p.m., Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Cost, \$8 for Oct. 22 and 23, \$5 for Oct. 24. Information, 674-3151.

BENT
written by Martin Sherman, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, through Oct. 31, Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 462-1297.

SHAKESPEARE FOR MY FATHER
starring Lynn Redgrave, the Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Sunday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Cost, \$22 adults, \$20 students, \$12 children. Information, 473-1845.

WORKING
musical celebrating the labor force of America, Stage Three Theatre, Foy Campus Center Theatre, Siena College, 515 Loudon Road, Loudonville, Oct. 21 to 23, 28 to 30, 8 p.m., Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Cost, \$10, \$8 senior citizens and non-Siena students, free for Siena students and staff. Information, 783-2527.

DEAD AIR: AN ATTEMPTED COMEDY
murder mystery spoof by Bob Myers, Original Works Repertory Theatre, Playhouse at Goose Crossing, routes 32 and 50, Gansevoort, Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 745-8390.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE
award-winning musical by Stephen Sondheim, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Cost, \$25.50, \$22.50, \$20.50 adults, \$15.50 children. Information, 346-6204.

THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES
Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, Oct. 19, 20, 10 a.m. Cost, \$14, adults; \$12, seniors; \$7, children and students. Information, 274-3286.

THE SUNSHINE BOYS
by Neil Simon, Home Made Theater of Saratoga Springs, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, Friday, Oct. 22, Saturday, Oct. 23, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Cost, \$14 and \$12. Information, 587-4427.

TRIBUTE
written by Bernard Slade, performed by Highlight Acting Troupe, Raymertown Evangelical Lutheran Church, Tate Lane, Raymertown, Friday, Oct. 22, Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Cost, \$7 adults, \$5, senior citizens and children. Information, 279-9158.

SOUTH PACIFIC
by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Hilltowns Players, Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School, Heideberg Trail, Berne, Friday, Oct. 22, Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Cost, \$6 adults, \$5 senior citizens and students, \$2 children. Information, 872-2068.

MUSIC

ORGAN RECITAL
Dr. Gerald Hansen, Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 57 Hulbert St., Albany, Sunday, Oct. 24, 4 p.m. Information, 463-6224.

CHAMBER BRASS OF BOSTON
Trinity United Methodist Church, Lark and Lancaster streets, Albany, Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10 adults, \$7.50 students. Information, 463-1293.

FREE CONCERT
University-Community Wind Ensemble and University Jazz Ensemble, Main Theatre, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

NEW ENGLAND BACH FESTIVAL
Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, Friday, Oct. 22; 8 p.m. Cost, \$14, \$7 students. Information, 382-7890.

SCHENECTADY SYMPHONY
Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Sunday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m. Cost, \$15, \$7 students, free for students accompanied by an adult. Information, 346-6204.

CONCERT
Capitol Chamber Artists recreate the music of the court of Frederick the Great, Doane Stuart Chapel, 799 South Pearl St., Albany, Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Cost, \$12, \$8 students. Information, 458-9231.

LAKE GEORGE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
The Hyde Collection's Helen Froehlich Auditorium, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Cost, \$4.50, \$3.50 for senior citizens and students, free for children under 5. Information, 798-8962.

SHEILA JORDAN AND HARVIE SWARTZ
jazz voice and bass, The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 434-1703.

OUT OF CONTROL
rhythm and blues band, Kicks, Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Colonie, Sunday, Oct. 24, 8 to 11 p.m.

THE BALTIMORE CONSORT
Renaissance music, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, corner of State and Second streets, Troy, Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Cost, \$17. Information, 273-0038.

BUDWEISER COMHALTAS CONCERT TOUR
Irish traditional performers, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, corner of State and Second streets, Troy, Saturday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$13, \$10 for students and senior citizens, free for children under 18 accompanied by an adult. Information, 273-0038.

FRED SMALL
folksinger, Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Colonie, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$10, \$12 at the door. Information, 459-6422.

ANNE DODSON
performing with Matt Szostak, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Cost, \$9. Information, 434-1703.

DANCE

NEW AMSTERDAM BALLET
Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Cost, \$18, \$10 children. Information, 473-1845.

SQUARE DANCE
Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Cost, \$3.50. Information, 664-6767.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

THE SNOW QUEEN
volunteers sought for Home Made Theater production, meeting at the Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

CLASSES

DREAMSCAPE
exploring dreams as a source of creativity, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost, \$60, \$50 for museum members. Information, 463-4478.

LECTURES

DOROTHY DEHNER: SIXTY YEARS OF ART
in conjunction with exhibition, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Wednesday, Oct. 27, noon. Cost, \$4.50, \$3.50 for senior citizens and students. Information, 792-1761.

PLAYWRITING
award-winning playwright Tina Howe, Humanities 354, University at Albany uptown campus, Thursday, Oct. 21, 4 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

WILD THING
S. Michael Halloran, professor of rhetoric at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, on nature and identity crisis in Thomas Cole and the Hudson River School, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$7, \$6.50 for senior citizens and students, \$6 for museum members. Information, 463-4478.

BOOK DISCUSSION
Mama Day, by Gloria Naylor, Barnes and Noble bookstore, 20 Wolf Road, Colonie, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5207.

READINGS

HAYDEN CARRUTH
poet, novelist, critic will read from his work, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany uptown campus, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

POEMS BY THOMAS COLE
Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

COMMUNITY VOICE
featuring Rochelle Ratner, poet, and Larry Pruyn, fiction writer, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Sunday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

FILM

GROUND ZERO
Australian film, Room 21, Russell Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. Information, 462-8608.

SCULPTORS AT STORM KING
Helen Froehlich Auditorium, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Cost, \$4.50, \$3.50 for senior citizens and students. Information, 792-1761.

ALL THE KING'S MEN
Page Hall, University at Albany downtown campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

VISUAL ARTS

GALLERY TOUR
"Where the Hudson Meets the Nile: The Ancient Egyptian Collection at the Albany Institute," The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Friday, Oct. 22, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

ANNUAL FUND-RAISER
the Garden Group of the New York State Museum, Albany, Thursday, Oct. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 482-4991.

ART SHOW AND SALE
exhibits of the Colonie Art Association League, Crossgates Mall, Albany, Oct. 20-24.

THIRD MASQUE
dinner and dancing, featuring a silent auction of original masks, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, Sunday, Oct. 24, 6 p.m. Cost, \$60. Information, 462-4775.

EXHIBIT
"Dorothy Dehner: Sixty Years of Art", The Hyde Collection's Charles R. Wood Gallery, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Nov. 28. Information, 792-1761.

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Sunday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m.

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 20

ALBANY COUNTY

SLIDE LECTURE ON ALASKA
and vegetarian lasagna dinner, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett streets, Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$8 for adults, \$2 for children, Information, 434-1954.

BREAST CANCER — AN EPIDEMIC?

lecture, Cusak Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information, 454-1232.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

MS Chapter Office, 324 Broadway, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

BREAST CANCER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

INFANT MASSAGE

Woman's Health Care Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 2 to 3 p.m. Cost, \$15 per family. Information, 452-3455.

ALBANY EARTH DAY ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

small auditorium, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

OBSTETRICAL UNIT TOUR

Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 262-3421.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and Fourth Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

SARATOGA COUNTY

WOMEN IN THE MOUNTAINS

Kate Winter slide presentation, sponsored by The Adirondack Research Center, Shenendehowa Public Library, 47 Clifton Country Road, Clifton Park, 7 p.m. Information, 377-1452.

MAYORAL DEBATE

hosted by Albany Branch of the NAACP, Urban League, and state Martin Luther King Jr. Commission and Institute, Hart Theater, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 426-2300.

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 21

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

DEBATE

between candidates for Albany County District Attorney, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 458-5326.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 22

ALBANY COUNTY

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

WORKSHOP

on Carl Jung; Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 489-4431.

MEDIAVAL FAIRE

Cathedral of All Saints, 62 South Swan St., Albany, 4 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$4 adults, \$3 senior citizens and students, \$1 children. Information, 439-9147.

OKTOBERFEST

Empire State Plaza South Concourse, Albany, noon to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 23

ALBANY COUNTY

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Safety and Health Council Offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

MEDIAVAL FAIRE

Cathedral of All Saints, 62 South Swan St., Albany, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, \$4 adults, \$3 senior citizens and students, \$1 children. Information, 439-9147.

HAM DINNER

Heldeberg Reformed Church, Main Street, Guilderland Center, settings from 2 to 7 p.m. Cost, \$7 adults, \$4 children 6 to 12, free for children under 6. Information, 861-6530.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24

ALBANY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Avenue, Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

TEA DANCE

Albany Memorial Foundation, Peter D. Kiernan Plaza, Albany, 5 to 9 p.m. Donation, \$50. Information, 471-3228.

MONDAY
OCTOBER 25

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 26

ALBANY COUNTY

TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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October 30 & 31
Eastern States Antiques & Collectibles Show & Sale
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A Maven Company Show

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Robert Goulet still finds musical rewarding 30 years after opening

Thirty years ago, a young singer joined forces with two established stars to provide Broadway audiences with a production that is still considered one of the most memorable experiences in theater.

Now an established and mature performer, Robert Goulet brings the new touring production of *Camelot* to Proctor's Theater in Schenectady for three performances November 3 and 4. Where in the original, he played Lancelot, now he is appearing as King Arthur.



Martin P. Kelly

As a young singer in his first Broadway show, Robert Goulet played the Lancelot role in a *Camelot* which featured Richard Burton and Julie Andrews as the ill-fated King Arthur and Queen Guenevere.

While Burton's first musical gained much of the early spotlight and Andrews' appearance enhanced her career, it was Goulet who was the real surprise for audiences.

His rich baritone gained the full value of the lofty ballads written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, especially in the duets with Andrews.

Goulet has been travelling this show since last winter with only a brief respite to attend to an illness. He last appeared at Proctor's in a sparkling production of *South Pacific* in which he recreated the role done by Ezio Pinza on Broadway.

Info and reservations are available at 346-6204.

Aladdin and the Magic Lamp set for two performances at The Egg

The American Family Theater production of *Aladdin and the Magic Lamp* will be presented for two performances at the Empire Center at The Egg in Albany November 6. A 2:30 matinee will be followed by a 7:30 p.m. show.

Now in its 22nd year of production, the American Family Theater is the oldest and largest producer of musical theater for families and children. This production is combined with colorful costumes and imaginative sets.

Info and reservations are available at 473-1845.

Theatre Institute sets deadline for registration of interns

College graduates, undergraduates and high school students have been invited to register for the internships and arts-in-education openings that will be available in January, 1994.

Each semester, students earn academic credits for their participation in the intern program which includes onstage, backstage and front-of-house experience.

The program is also offered to educators on sabbatical who wish to learn how to use theater in the classroom.

Both full-time and part-time internships are available.

Students and teachers interested in this program should apply to Arlene Leff, Intern Program Director, NYS Theatre Institute, P. O. Box 28, Troy, New York, 12181-0028 or call at (518) 274-3573.

Old movie fans offered popcorn matinee Saturday at Proctor's Theater

A *Matinee of Memories* will be offered this Saturday, October 23, at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady where two hours of old short comedies accompanied by music from the large Wurlitzer organ, will be shown. The program includes *Our Gang* comedies, *Laurel and Hardy* and the *Three Stooges* along with *Mickey Mouse*, *Bugs Bunny* and the *Road Runner* films. The show starts at 3 p.m.

Door prizes, including a set of dishes, will be presented to lucky winners. Ernie Tetrault of WRGB and Bill Edwardson of WABY will be hosts.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Popcorn will be 25 cents a bag.

Around Theaters!

Anne of Green Gables, at the Schenectady Light Opera House through October 31 (377-5101)...*Cyrano de Bergerac* (382-2081)...*Talkies To Technicolor*, dinner theater revue at First United Methodist Church in Delmar Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24 (463-3811).


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Contact: Claire Sigal or Barbara Pryba
in the Senior Adult Department

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Albany Jewish Community Center
340 Whitehall Road, Albany, New York 12208

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20

BETHLEHEM
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

BINGO
American Legion Post 1040, 16
Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

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

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women
and new mothers, call for a
Welcome Wagon visit, Monday
to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting,
10 Rockefeller Road.
Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., evening
prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9
p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
Normansville Country Club,
Salisbury Road, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.
Information, 767-2886.

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
2181.

NEW SCOTLAND
PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION
training course, William Rice
Cooperative Extension Center,
Martin Road, 3 to 7 p.m.
Information, 765-3500.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 4 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**
evening service, Bible study and
prayer, Route 155,
Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 765-3390.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**
Wyman Osterhout Community
Center, New Salem, call for
time. Information, 765-2109.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
p.m. Information, 477-4476.

FAITH TEMPLE
bible study, New Salem, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

AA MEETING
First Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
p.m. Information, 489-6779.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 21

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109
Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-8280.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's
Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior
choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-4328.

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for members, guests and
membership applicants, 16
Poplar Drive, noon.

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

NEW SCOTLAND
TOWN BUDGET WORKSHOP
at the community center, Route
85, New Salem, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-4889.

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS
CLUB**
New Scotland Presbyterian
Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22

BETHLEHEM
CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of Selkirk,
Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
**KIWANIS INSTALLATION
DINNER**
at Pinehaven Country Club,
Guiderland, 6 p.m. Information,
765-4225.

ROAST BEEF DINNER
at the Voorheesville American
Legion Hall, Voorheesville
Avenue, 4 to 7 p.m. Information,
765-4712.

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

SATURDAY OCTOBER 23

BETHLEHEM
COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
Route 144. Information, 767-
9959.

★ **16th ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER** ★
★ **CITRUS FRUIT SALE** ★
★ • NAVEL ORANGES ★
★ • HAMLIN (Juice) ORANGES ★
★ • PINK & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT ★
★ • ORLANDO TANGELOS ★
★ 2/5 and 4/5 Bushels available ★
★ For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927 ★
★ or Dorothy Percival 767-2764 ★
★ Available about December 8th ★
★ **UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** ★
★ Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York ★

BREAST IMPLANTS

Implant manufacturers have proposed a \$4.75 billion dollar settlement. The fund would compensate women for past, present, or future health injuries.

Claims are confidential and could include claims for hardening, pain, scarring, rupture, fatigue, arthritic related problems, autoimmune diseases, and other injuries. Claims may be made for emotional injuries even without other injuries. Monies also would be available for implant removal.

Our firm represents women throughout New York State. For a free, confidential, legal consultation,

contact:
Peter Danziger, Esq.
O'Connell and Aronowitz
100 State Street
Albany, New York 12207
Tel. 1-800-950-5601

SUNDAY OCTOBER 24

BETHLEHEM
WOODS AND WATER WALK
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-
0291.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Bible lecture, 9 a.m.,
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
a.m., 359 Elm Ave., Selkirk.
Information, 767-9059.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
worship service, church school,
Sunday 10 a.m.; fellowship hour,
adult education programs,
nursery care provided, 1499
New Scotland Road.
Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship, 11 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, Willowbrook
Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
worship, church school, nursery
care, 10 a.m.; fellowship and
coffee, 11 a.m.; adult
education programs, 11:15
a.m.; family communion
service, first Sunday, 585
Delaware Ave. Information, 439-
9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
worship and Sunday school, 9
and 11 a.m., nursery care
provided, 386 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM**
church school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6
p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.
Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT REFORMED
CHURCH**
worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school,
11 a.m., nursery care provided,
Chapel Lane. 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
APOSTLE**
Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and
Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
and noon, 35 Adams Place.
Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W,
Glenmont.
SOLID ROCK CHURCH
morning worship, 11 a.m., 1
Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
4314.

NEW SCOTLAND
FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 7 p.m., New Salem.
Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and
Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m., Mountainview Street,
Voorheesville. Information, 765-
2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, Route 32, Feura
Bush. Information, 732-7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**
worship service, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
nursery care provided, Route
85. Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
CHURCH**
worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday
school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown
Road, Feura Bush. Information,
768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED
CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by
fellowship time, Delaware
Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**
worship, 10 a.m., church school,
11:15 a.m., nursery care
provided, Route 85. Information,
439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday school and worship, 10
a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.;
evening service, 6:45 p.m.;
Route 85, New Salem.
Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**
worship, 10 a.m., church school,
10:30 a.m. Information, 765-
2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**
Worship service, 9:30 a.m.;
evening service, 6:30 p.m.,
nursery care provided, Route
155, Voorheesville. Information,
765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;
worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, nursery care
provided. Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY OCTOBER 25

BETHLEHEM
MOTHERS' TIME OUT
Christian support group for
mothers of preschool children,
Delmar Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., nursery care
provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Information, 439-9929

DELMAR KIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.
Information, 439-5560.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

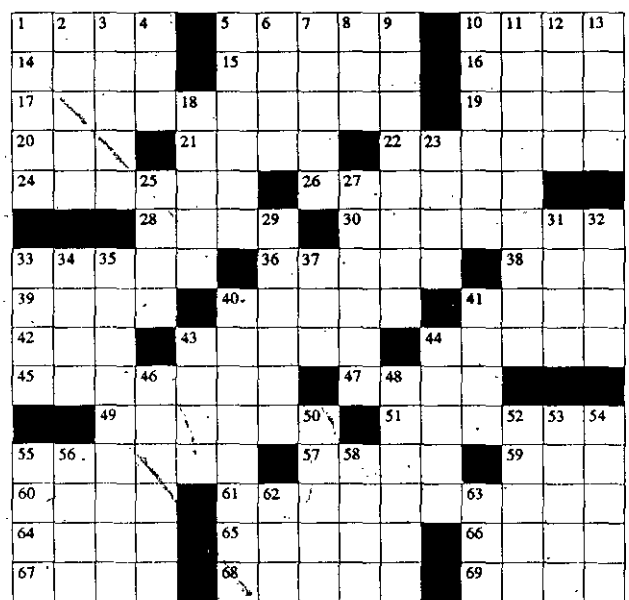
AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of
alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran
Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to
9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Weekly Crossword

"Sports & Leisure Trivia"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Greg Norman's sport
 - Found the sum
 - Superlative endings
 - Capital of Western Samoa
 - N.Y.'s Governor
 - Proof reader's word
 - Expensive pipe
 - Edible root
 - Sea eagle
 - "___ For Life"
 - Roma's country
 - Talks disrespectfully
 - Legislative branch
 - "___ of March"
 - Bachelor, e.g.: 2 Wds.
 - Floating platforms
 - Fruits of the apple family
 - Mimic
 - 4840 square yards
 - Van Gogh locale
 - Tiny bit
 - Observe
 - Smile scornfully
 - Belief
 - Chair
 - Jazz singing
 - Meager
 - "___, one vote"
 - Train performance: 2 words
 - Oaf
 - Exist
 - Mr. Axton
 - Gives you the ups and downs
 - African river
 - Entire
 - Oklahoma city
 - Prospectors' finds
 - French river
 - Poor grades
- DOWN**
- Competitive pastimes
 - Musical drama
 - Legal claims
 - Distant
 - Indict
 - Unintelligent murmurs
 - Adores: Var.
 - Ostrich relative
 - Blocking game
 - Manor
 - Chess term
 - Ms. Garr
 - Greek portico
 - Winter vehicles
 - Colors
 - Location
 - Messrs. Fudd & Gantry
 - Binges
 - Footless
 - Jules Vernes captain
 - Coarse file
 - Maple genus
 - Swimming event
 - Madrid cheer
 - Indy 500 star
 - Comedian Johnson
 - Thailand predecessor
 - Poem division
 - Treats insultingly
 - Link together
 - Excite
 - Pine tree State
 - Mr. Palmer
 - Necessities
 - Disappointing words
 - Pinot ___ Wine
 - Bridge czar
 - Rosalyn to her friends
 - Guided



BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHY
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 26**

BETHLEHEM

AMERICAN CENTURY
book discussion, *Miss Lonelyhearts* by Nathaniel West. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY
Days Inn, Route 9W, Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE BOARD
village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 27**

BETHLEHEM

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

BINGO
American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

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

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND

PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION
training course, William Rice Cooperative Extension Center, Martin Road, 3 to 7 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

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, 477-4476.

FAITH TEMPLE
bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 28**

BETHLEHEM

Women's Common Unity Bible Study
Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. cost:\$15. Information, 475-9573.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 29**

BETHLEHEM

CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of Selkirk, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

HUNTERS' MOON WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 30**

BETHLEHEM

HAUNTED HOUSE
in the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE ALUMNI DINNER-DANCE
at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Avenue, 6 p.m. to midnight, \$25. Information, 765-4771.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
in the First United Methodist Church, Maple Avenue, Voorheesville, 6 p.m., \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 31**

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday school and worship, Sunday 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; nursery provided; evening fellowship, 7 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Bible lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave., Selkirk. Information, 767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
worship and Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., nursery care provided; 1 Chapel Lane. 436-7710.

Musical magic



The American Family Theater will present two performances of a new musical version of "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Empire Center at the Egg in Albany. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 and under. For information, call 473-1845.

Salute to Women



Special Section coming Oct. 27th

Whether assuming challenging leadership roles in established business or embarking upon their own entrepreneurial or community activities, area women have participated in a quiet revolution to bring our communities into the 1990s. In our new Salute to Women section, SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS recognizes and salutes their valuable contribution in two separate supplements.

Don't miss this unique advertising opportunity! Call your advertising representative today for more information and to reserve your space!

Issue Date: October 27
Advertising Deadline: 5 pm Wednesday, October 20
Call 439-4940
- Two Separate Editions -

THE SPOTLIGHT
Serving the Communities of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Colonie Spotlight and THE Loudonville Weekly
Serving the Communities of Colonie

Riverview to open new revue

"Talkies to Technicolor," a new revue by Riverview Productions, will be performed at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24.

The show, based on a concept by Martin Kelly, who also staged the production, features segments of songs from five generations of musical films. The revue premiered last summer in Lake George.

The cast includes Grace Hepburn, Janet Stasio, William Hickman, Joseph Phillips and Stephen Burns, with Joann Rautenberg as accompanist.

The show will be presented in a dinner-theater format, with dinner being served at 5 p.m.

Riverview Productions has been presenting dinner theater in the area for 15 years. Kelly is artistic director of the group and Joan Jamison is executive producer.

This production, the first by Riverview at the Delmar church, adds another theater where the group will perform on a regular basis. Currently, the group pre-



Janet Stasio

sents three plays a season at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater in Albany. Two additional shows, mainly musical revues, will be presented in Delmar.

The church is located on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar. The cost of admission is \$19, which includes a complete slided sirloin dinner.

For reservations, call 463-3811.

□ Siena

(From Page 29s)

artists express themselves but don't see the larger picture. To have someone 20 years old ask 'What's the function? What's the meaning?' That's what it's all about."

Siena's series was not shaped with an eye toward box office appeal, Heckler said.

"These are terrific scripts," he said. "We don't do plays like the Schenectady Light Opera Company or Cap Rep where they have to worry whether the audience will buy into it. Part of our niche is to do plays not seen in other theaters. It's good for us to turn them on to Studs Terkel and how he wrote.

"We're not here to provide entertainment. We're an educational facility. We're trying to get them to look at the world in a more resonant way."

That's not to say Heckler and his troupe don't recognize a box office vehicle. As much of the promotion for "Working" centers on Schwartz, who penned the music for "Godspell," and Taylor as it does on Terkel.

"Softcops" is not the most accessible

work on paper. People who come to 'Softcops' after seeing a high school musical will be challenged," Heckler said.

The producer says Siena's Fine Arts Department has a strong sense of community. He notes that students comprise 60 percent of typical audiences with the general public making up the other 40 percent. Tickets are priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be obtained at the Foy Center box office or by calling 783-2527.

Heckler said that each play has its own production roster. There is no duplication among the 28 actors in "Working" and the 12 in "Softcops," and very little duplication of technical staff. Although "The Quest" is a student series, some of the cast and technical team have professional backgrounds, he said.

□ Auction

(From Page 29)

each item, and potential purchasers can add their name and a price. Winners will be notified by phone at the end of the auction.

The auction is open to the public, and admission is free. For information, contact Carol Maguire at 438-6651.

Craft fair to benefit Grout Park School

The Northeast Parent and Child society will sponsor a craft fair to benefit Northeast's Grout Park School on Hamburg Street in Schenectady on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship fund for Grout Park School students.

For information, call Grout Park School at 346-1273.

Intitute plans family Halloween party

The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, will celebrate Halloween on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. with a family program, "Terror at the Tute."

Catherine Labier will start the program with old-fashioned scary stories. Families will then create and share new stories.

For information or to register, call 463-4478.

Junior museum to host ghosts, goblins

The Junior Museum, 282 Fifth Ave., Troy, will host a Halloween party on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The free event will feature goodies, games, and goblins. For information, call the museum at 235-2120.

Spotlight Newspapers

Holiday Party Guide

Your chance to get the jump
on holiday sales—

ISSUE DATE: November 10

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 5 pm Wednesday November 3rd
Three Paper Circulation 16,200

A collector's item. Loaded with information on Party Giving, Catering, Cooking, Restaurants, Invitations, Lodging, Leasing, and all the good things that go with a great time.

Let our readers know you're there to help them.

Call our advertising department
at 439-4940

Bob Evans - Advertising Director / Special Project Manager
or your advertising representative
Ray Emerick • Ruth Fish
Louise Havens • John Salvione

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN CENTER COMPANY II,
L.P.

A NEW YORK LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 121-201(c) of Article 8A of the Partnership Law of the State of New York entitled, "Revised Limited Partnership Act," that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and filed a Certificate in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is TOWN CENTER COMPANY II, L.P.; (2) The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on September 10, 1993, and that copies of such limited partnership certificate may be obtained from the Secretary of State; (3) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, manage, finance, refinance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall be in the Town of Guilderland, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at Pinnacle Place, Suite 200, Albany, New York 12203-3409; (5) The names and business or residence address of the General Partner is available from the Secretary of State; (6) The term for

LEGAL NOTICE

which the partnership is to exist is from September 10, 1993 to December 31, 2092; (7) The General Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 75.0%; the Limited Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 25.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of the admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (10) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, a successor General Partner shall be designated under the Last Will and Testament of the General Partner, in the event of his death, and by the Limited Partner in any other instance by which the General Partner is terminated; and (11) The Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by the General Partner.
(October 20, 1993)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 170
Request of Jeffery Barr for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance to permit side and rear yard area variance for an

LEGAL NOTICE

accessory structure, being a variance of Article III Section 3.304 for property owned by New York Telephone Company situated as follows: on 443 in the R.H. Zone, in the Hamlet of Clarksville, New York.

Said hearing will take place on the October 26, 1993 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Dated: October 15, 1993

s/Albert Danckert
Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals

(October 20, 1993)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 172
Request of Valerie Harris for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance to permit the subdivision of a parcel into two parcels, each lot conforming to the District lot width and lot area, being a variance of Article II Section 2.404 for property owned by Valerie Harris/Judith and Alan Foulger situated as follows: No. 2 and No. 4 New Scotland Avenue, Feura Bush, New York 12067.

Said hearing will take place on the October 26, 1993 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:10 P.M.

Dated: October 15, 1993

s/Albert Danckert
Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals

(October 20, 1993)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4940

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 173 Adams Street, Friday and Saturday, October 22 & 23, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.. Bookcases, dressers, TV's, small appliances, dishes, miscellaneous household.

DELMAR: 3 family, furniture, children's clothes, toys and more, 5 Salisbury Road, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., October 23 & 24. No early birds.

DELMAR: Friday only, October 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Multi-family. Large variety of quality items, 8 Wellington Road.

DELMAR: Garage/bake sale, October 23, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 67 Lansing Drive, 8 families. Benefits Girl Scouts Troop 75.

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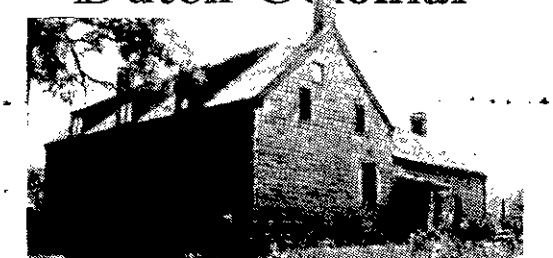
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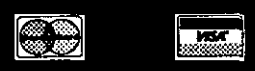


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Cypert, assistant officer in charge of the department's crime-prevention section, also advises drivers to travel on well-lighted streets, keep their doors locked and their windows rolled up and to stay in the center lane.

Cypert also recommends that, at traffic signals and stop signs, drivers keep their vehicle in gear. They should also never stop directly behind another car, but leave enough room to pull away in case of an emergency.

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Race

(From Page 1)

the town's new subdivision and zoning regulations, new senior citizen housing in Feura Bush, privatizing refuse pickup and recycling, increased zoning enforcement and development of a community center in New Salem.

Reilly said the recently-completed revaluation was "a big disappointment. The assessor did not properly monitor the project and Cole-Layer-Trumble did not deliver the product promised to the town."

On Reilly's initiative, the town is withholding the last payment of \$19,128 to Cole-Layer-Trumble for the \$174,000 project.

VonRonne, 50, of Delaware Turnpike in Unionville, is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt. She has worked in retail management for several local firms.

The town needs "solid planning" for the future, VonRonne said. "We can't avoid growth, but we have to be ready for it. The town needs to act more like a business."

VonRonne lays the blame for any gridlock at Reilly's door.

"The supervisor sets the tone for all of town government. The supervisor should communicate and cooperate, and we haven't been seeing that," she said.

VonRonne noted that although the revaluation was not perfect, less than 1 percent of the property-owners in town are currently appealing their assessments.

VonRonne criticized the town's reliance on C.T. Male for its engineering consulting.

"We can hire an engineer part-time, as needed. There are a lot of people in town with expertise that we need to involve in planning," she said, noting that the town was "at the mercy of engineering companies."

VonRonne questioned why the town, at Reilly's initiative, is trying to buy land for wells for the proposed Orchard Park Water District when wells on the adjacent Tall Timbers property have already been drilled.

"Why not check the wells you already have access to?" she said.

VonRonne added that the town must be creative in sharing services with the village, the school district and surrounding towns.

"It all hinges on planning, communication and cooperation, keeping in mind the best interests of the town," she said.

Astronomers to host Friday 'Star Party'

Weather permitting, the Albany Area Astronomers will host a public "Star Party" at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar on Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

The party will include a tour of the constellations, the moon, Saturn, the Ring Nebula and the Andromeda Galaxy.

For information, call Alan or Susan French at 374-8460.

Tap

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separate before they were merged into the department of public works. It makes it easier to administer that way, and we have a professional engineer in charge of everything."

Fuller said that part of the increase in water rates for next year was attributable to the increased cost of the water that Bethlehem purchases from Albany.

The town's dependence on Albany for its supplemental water supply was a central issue in Bethlehem's decision to build a

Line

(From Page 1)

Dorfman, who is challenging GOP Town Justice Peter Bishko this November, recently interrupted that streak when he edged out the incumbent in the same Sept. 15 primary.

Fuller said her attorney, John Tabner, plans to file an appeal this week with the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

"I think it's important that the election law be upheld," she said. "I was ruled the winner on election night and again by the (Albany County) board of elections."

"The (state) Election Law states that write-in votes need to be writ-

\$10.5 million water treatment facility near the Hudson River.

Clyne has hammered away at the project as wasteful and unnecessary.

Secor conducted a study in 1990 that showed it would be much more expensive for the town to continue its arrangement with Albany because the transmission lines into Bethlehem were old and the flow was often interrupted. This resulted in expensive corrective measures being taken to ensure a steady flow of water.

There is no scheduled increase in the residential water rate for 1994, although industrial users will see an increase from \$1.07

per 1,000 gallons to \$1.14 per 1,000 gallons. Residents of the Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District will receive a 2.3 percent rate increase.

There was a lively question-and-answer period after the candidates' initial presentations. Several of the Second Milers expressed concern with the solid waste crisis while others cited the continuing rise in school taxes.

Fuller and Clyne did not differ on the waste problem. They both supported the way the town has handled the problem thus far.

Clyne, however, did fault previous Republican boards for failing to aggressively market the town in order to attract new industry and business.

ten in the designated column," she explained. Also, three of the votes were written on sheets of paper instead of on the machine, which is not permitted.

Citing past case law, Judge Harris ruled that, while the six disputed write-ins for Clyne were "not in technical compliance with the Election Law, the ballots clearly and unequivocally manifested each voter's intent to cast a vote for (Clyne) as the Conservative Party nominee for the office of town supervisor."

"Under these circumstances," Judge Harris continued, "the right of the voter to be safeguarded

against disenfranchisement and to have his intent implemented wherever possible ... transcends the technical rules."

Library sets program on history of quilting

Kathryn Greenwold will present "Treasures in Time: Stories from Quilts," a history of quilting in the United States, at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Greenwold is a quilter and a quilt historian and appraiser.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

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Where was her opponent?

Sheila Fuller, has tirelessly devoted herself to Bethlehem for more than 20 years --



★ Sheila Fuller has invested in our children by providing leadership at more than 500 meetings of our school system.

Where was her opponent?

★ Sheila Fuller has worked countless hours on community projects ranging from our Youth Employment Service to Bethlehem's Drug and Alcohol Council.

Where was her opponent?

★ Sheila Fuller has served us well on our Town Board for the past two and a half years, tackling the tough issues in Town Hall.

Where was her opponent?

Sheila Fuller's commitment, experience and hard work for Bethlehem uniquely prepares her to lead as our next Supervisor.

Elect Sheila Fuller Bethlehem Supervisor

On November 2nd Vote Row "B" for Bethlehem

A proud past - a bright future

(Paid for by the Bethlehem Republican Committee)

