

THE SPOTLIGHT



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 Page 23

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The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

November 30, 1994

50¢

Bert Kohinke dies in Florida

By Mel Hyman

When Town Attorney Bernie Kaplowitz talked with the late Supervisor Bertram Kohinke this past summer, Kohinke, who died last week at age 88, was upset.



"He had made up his mind to live to 100," Kaplowitz recalled. "He was upset when he found out about his illness because he wasn't going to make it."

A summer resident of Delmar for the past several years, Kohinke will be most remembered for his accomplishments during a long reign as supervisor from 1959 to 1975.

"He was the one who started the town park system" when he arranged for the purchase of land for Elm

□ KOHINKE/page 19

Residents object to King play

Parent volunteers chose controversial production

By Dev Tobin

Stephen King is an extraordinarily popular horror novelist, but is his work appropriate for preteen audiences? Several Bethlehem Central School District residents think not.

In a letter to BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis, Sally MacLachlan said that a recent dramatic performance of King's stories at the middle school was "of the character of the worst kind of criminal assault."

MacLachlan said that she knew of one student who was "visibly negatively affected" by viewing the production of "Ghost Stories," which presents three vignettes of King's work, including *Pet Semetary* and *Christine*.

"Why should middle school kids be introduced to Stephen King? Why put children's minds in the sewer?" she said.

A former teacher who currently works for the state Department of Social Ser-

vices, MacLachlan included with her letter an article on "Psychological Pollution" from the journal *Social Work*. The article argues that depictions of violence in popular culture "can have a devastating effect, particularly for young children."

Loomis responded that the program was chosen

school students "wasn't horror or something that would frighten them," Loomis said, adding that he thought MacLachlan's letter was "inflammatory and doesn't accurately reflect the facts."

Loomis said that there are "different reactions to any theatrical production — that's the nature of art."

BCMS Principal Stephen Lobban viewed the performance given for eighth-graders, and determined that the three vignettes "were not very scary" after being adapted to the middle school level.

"Several students told me they enjoyed it, but wished it was scarier," Lobban said. "There was

no gore or horror. The kind of thing you might expect if you had read King or seen movies based on his books was absent here."

Sue Zick co-chairs the 40-year-old volunteer parents' group that chooses theatrical performances for BC elementary schools and the middle school.

□ KING/page 10

Several students told me they enjoyed it, but wished it was scarier.

BCMS Principal Stephen Lobban



by volunteer parents, and that viewing the performance was optional.

"The parent committee makes the selections, then a list is sent home to parents, who sign up and send money in (\$9) to cover the cost of bringing in live theater," Loomis said.

The study guide that accompanied the production concerned some staff and parents, Loomis said, but the guide evidently referred to a version of the show intended for high school and college audiences.

The "PG" version showed to the middle

40 show up at V'ville hearing on group home for retarded

Most question impact on property values

By Dev Tobin

Forty people took two hours out of their Thanksgiving preparations last Wednesday to ask questions and voice concerns about the proposal for the village's first group home for mentally retarded adults.

The Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens has an option to buy a four-bedroom raised ranch at 214 Deerfield Court in Salem Hills.

Edward Lukomski, ARC's executive director, said that the four "mild-to-moderate" mentally retarded men slated for the home would attend a day program at

ARC and be supervised 24 hours a day when at the group home.

Laurence Fuld, ARC's residential services director, said that the state Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities policy on group homes had changed, with the emphasis shifting from residences serving 10 to 14 people to smaller residences for four to six people.

"The goal is independent living, but realistically they will need some help for the rest of their lives," Fuld said.

While two people angrily interrupted with questions like "Who the hell do you

□ GROUP/page 19

Officials, Bethlehem police reach tentative agreement

By Mel Hyman

The impasse has been broken and a tentative agreement has been reached between negotiators for the Bethlehem Police Officers Union and the town board on salaries for 1995.

After only two meetings this fall between Sgt. Tony Arduini, union president, and a two-member negotiating team representing the board, a deadlock was declared.

But in a closed-door session on Monday, Nov. 21, the two sides resolved their differences and agreed on salary increases "very much in line with what the rest of the town employees will be getting" next year, according to Councilman Fred Webster.

Non-unionized town employees will receive 4 percent salary increases in 1995. Webster and Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr negotiated on behalf of the

□ AGREEMENT/page 10



Will Hofstadter, 4, of Delmar visits with Santa at his shed in Delaware Plaza.

Doug Persons

Bethlehem police arrest eight on DWI charges

Bethlehem Police arrested eight people recently on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Peter D. Myer, 47, of 215 Winne Road, Delmar, was stopped at 7:38 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the scene of an accident at Delaware and Rowland avenues, police said.

He was charged with failure to yield the right of way and DWI. He was released pending a Dec. 6 appearance in town court.

Jeffrey M. D'Arcy, 22, of 23 Frederick Place, Delmar, was stopped at 12:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24, for speeding on the Del-

mar Bypass, police said.

He was charged with a felony count of DWI and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. He was sent to the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Christian J. VanDeloo, 25, of Haddington Lane, Delmar, was stopped at 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, for having only one headlight on Delaware Avenue near Grant Street, police said.

He was also cited for failing to signal and DWI. He was released pending a Dec. 20 appearance in town court.

Timothy J. Hoogkamp, 27, of 170 Main St., Guilderland, was stopped at 5:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, for failing to keep right on Delaware Avenue, police said.

He was also charged with DWI and released pending a Dec. 6 appearance in town court.

Gwendolyn L. Jones, 56, of 211 Executive Drive, Guilderland, was stopped at 6:55 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, for failure to drive within the pavement markings in Delmar. She was also charged with DWI and released pending a Dec. 6 appearance in town court.

Scott M. Boice, 35, of 11 Adams Place, Delmar, was stopped at 9:58 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, after police responded to the report of a suspicious vehicle near Kenwood Avenue, according to Police Sgt. Joseph Sleurs.

He was charged with a felony count of DWI and released pending a Dec. 20 appearance in town court.

James A. Hart, 33, of 425 Manning Boulevard, Albany, was stopped at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, for failing to drive within the pavement markings on Route 9W

in Glenmont, police said.

He was also charged with making an unsafe lane change and DWI. He was released pending a Dec. 6 appearance in town court.

Edward A. Galvin, 33, of 513 Bradford St., Albany, was stopped at 4:27 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, for failing to keep right on Route 9W in Selkirk, police said.

He was also charged with DWI and released pending a Dec. 6 appearance in town court.

Butcher to give tips on purchasing meat

Mother's Time Out, a Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, will meet on Monday, Dec. 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church located at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Joseph Robilotto of Falvo's Meat Market will offer tips on purchasing meat products.

For information, call the church at 439-9929.

Special board meeting set in V'ville tonight

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Voorheesville will hold a special meeting at the village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., today, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in order to fill a vacancy on the board.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Edward Donohue.

For information, call 765-2692.

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Before the crowds arrived, Scouts David Gutterman and Steven Jerome model some of the equipment available at the recent Winter Sportsmart sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 75. *Doug Persons*

Slingerlands woman heads local Planned Parenthood

By Mel Hyman

For many of those who reach a pinnacle in their careers, there's a seminal point they'll always look back on.

For Patricia McGeown of Slingerlands, recently named executive director of Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood, that formative experience came in the early 1970s when she was a volunteer at Project Equinox — an emergency services hotline that was the forerunner of Equinox Inc., a comprehensive services agency located in downtown Albany.

Her Equinox experience, McGeown said, made her keenly aware of the critical need for health counseling that was affordable and available to all who need it.

As a result, she joined together with four other volunteers, and they successfully procured enough funding to turn the organization into a bona fide community service agency.

"That whole experience, which was quite intense, was the reason I got interested in public health," she said. "The times were different. There was lots of drug use. People were kind of hanging out, not having a place to sleep or stay."

Once she received her master's in public health administration from the University of Michigan,



Patricia McGeown

McGeown, 47, embarked on a 20-year career in the health care and human services field that included stints as assistant commissioner for Medicaid in the state Department of Social Services and deputy executive director of the Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York.

At the agency, she was involved in hospital studies, AIDS planning, acute care, long-term care, major hospital projects and medical facilities planning. She recently completed a two-year term as president of the New York State Public Health Association.

Taking over the reins of an organization as high-profile and important to the community as Planned Parenthood is no easy task. McGeown considers it a challenge rather than a burden, however. And she's eager to continue the activist approach of her predecessor, Ruth Klepper.

Klepper guided the organization through a period of phenomenal growth, McGeown said. Twenty years ago, "She took an organization with a \$139,000 an-

nual operating budget and turned it into a \$3.5 million a year operation that serves 14,000 patients" on an annual basis. "I have some very big shoes to fill," she said.

McGeown has some specific goals in mind for Planned Parenthood as it enters its 60th year. Specifically, she wants to see the organization focus more on providing primary health care services.

Previously, "If a woman came in and it was discovered that she had a urinary tract infection, we would refer her to someone else. We would like to treat her on site rather than fragmenting the health care process any further, which is much more expensive and less effective."

At the same time, McGeown said Planned Parenthood would continue its traditional emphasis on educational outreach as a means of reaching people in need of information on family planning.

With the conservative tide that recently swept the state and the country, McGeown indicated she would be conciliatory yet firm.

"George Pataki ran as a pro-choice candidate, and he made a public commitment to continuing Medicaid funding for abortions," she said. "We plan to hold him to that and to work with his administration on issues like teenage pregnancy and providing increased funding for our educational efforts."

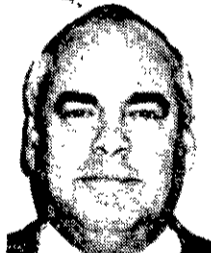
Penny Axelrod, a member of the Planned Parenthood board of directors and head of the search committee, said McGeown's experience in health administration and health care policy brought her to the head of the pack.

"She is very articulate and knowledgeable about the issues that impact on women's reproductive health care," Axelrod said.

Huth ready to replace Donohue

By Dev Tobin

The Voorheesville Village Board of Trustees will get its first new member in 10 years, as Planning Commission Chairman Harvey Huth will be appointed by Mayor Edward Clark to replace Edward Donohue, who resigned effective today (Wednesday).



Huth

Donohue formally notified the board of his decision at last Tuesday's board meeting. He said he was resigning out of concern that some may perceive a conflict of interest between his village post and his serving on the New Scot-

land town board, to which he was elected in 1993.

The village board will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in village hall, at which time Huth will be appointed, Clark said.

Huth, 51, has been chairman of the planning commission for the past three years.

Huth said he was "delighted. I've always wanted to do something to help the village, and this is another significant way to make a contribution."

A 25-year village resident, Huth said his priorities as trustee would be "to continue to carefully control growth and development in the village and to maintain the same level of services while remaining sensitive to the needs of individual taxpayers."

Huth indicated that he intends to run for election to a full four-year term in his own right in March's village election.

Huth is employed as assistant director of the Civil Service Employees Association's Labor Education Action Program, which provides educational benefits, from basic literacy to master's degrees, for CSEA members.

He lives with his wife Nancy on Bloomer Road. They have one grown daughter.

In other business at last Tuesday's village board meeting, the board held a public hearing on, and later adopted, increased income limits for the senior citizen property tax exemption.

The board also heard a report on its investments in the Coopera-

tive Liquid Assets Security System (CLASS). In September, the village voted to shift most of its accounts from Key Bank.

Treasurer Diane Williams Relyea reported that the current CLASS rate was 4.63 percent, almost three percent higher than what the village would have earned in a liquid bank account.

New stop signs may be ineffective

By Mel Hyman

Depending on whom you talk to, the effort to control speeding on Fernbank Avenue by installing stop signs at the intersection with Brookside Drive has failed or is a modest success.

The Bethlehem traffic safety committee is recommending that the town board remove the signs because rather than helping the situation, members say, they seem to be making it worse.

The signs were put up last December after Fernbank Avenue residents lobbied long and hard for their installation. They claimed motorists were using the street as a shortcut to Delaware Avenue and turning it into a speedway.

The traffic safety committee was never that keen on the idea and only agreed to recommend installation of the stop signs to the town board if the situation could be reviewed after one year's time.

Committee consultant Charles Heere cautioned the town board that past experience showed that stop signs can do more harm than

good because drivers get frustrated and often disobey them.

Upon re-evaluating the situation, the committee agreed that the signs were largely being ignored. But the majority of Fernbank Avenue residents believe that while "the signs are not perfect, they have helped," said neighborhood spokesman Ed Rosen.

"We see an improvement. If we thought they were a waste, we'd be the first to say so."

Rosen added that if the town board schedules a hearing on whether to rescind the local law creating the signs, residents would attend and "show where there are a number of holes in their data."

Based on data collected this fall, the committee reached the following conclusions:

- Rather than helping decrease speeding on Fernbank Avenue, the stop signs at Brookside may have actually led to a slight increase.
- Only one of every two vehicles traveling through the intersection heeded the stop signs.
- The number of cars traveling

on Fernbank did not decrease as a result of the additional stop signs.

Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt, chairman of the traffic safety committee, noted that "prior to the stop signs, there were 800 to 1,100 cars per day on Fernbank. This has not changed."

As a result of "rampant non-compliance" with the stop signs, "We feel this is now a more dangerous intersection" than before, Vanderbilt said.

"A lot of people don't like the fact that there are signs one right after another (on Fernbank Avenue)," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller. As a result, "They tend to speed as they take off from the stop signs or else not stop at all."

"We've also heard of several instances where someone slows down to stop for a sign and they almost get rear-ended."

On the other hand, the safety of children playing on the street is a primary concern, she said.

The town board is not expected to consider the committee's recommendation until early January.

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Women dentists sink teeth into profession with 'old boy' past

By Susan Graves

Delmar dentist Dr. Margaret Trzcinski entered her profession when it was truly a man's world. She graduated from the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry in 1974 — the only woman in a class of 80.

"It was hard," she said, adding that graduation day is one of the most memorable days of her life — mostly because school would be over with. "I think men at that time had a little bit of the 'old boy' mentality," she said.

Trzcinski said she decided on dentistry as a career because of her own dentist, Helen Ren. Back in those days, Trzcinski said, there wasn't much career counseling in high school, but she knew she wanted to be like Dr. Ren.

Today, however, the hardships are behind her and she enjoys a flourishing practice on Howard Place in Delmar.

Dr. Virginia Plaisted said women made up 18 percent of her class in dental school, but that the lopsided ratio of men to women "never bothered me."

She said she chose dentistry because she was interested in medicine and liked working with her hands. "I love treating fami-



Dr. Margaret Trzcinski



Dr. Virginia Plaisted

lies," said Plaisted, who practices on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

For Plaisted, more roadblocks in the profession came from male

dentists than from patients. By not hiring women as associates, it made it more difficult to get work. "Also, you were left out of the

networking, but I'm seeing a big change now," Plaisted said.

Trzcinski said networking is particularly hard for women who

practice dentistry because of demanding family as well as professional obligations. "I think men tend to get together more. Women

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dentists have a harder time in that they're the ones who do a lot of child care," she said.

For pediatric dentist Dr. Minoo Buchanan, who is originally from Tehran, there were probably more women in men in dental school. "The difference here (in the U.S.) is that women pursue their careers," she said.

Buchanan, who finished her training at Syracuse University Dental School, said she chose dentistry because, "I was always interested in teeth and was good with my hands." She believes dentistry is a profession that allows for the use of intelligence and artistic talent. For Buchanan, women are naturals in dentistry because, "Patients are looking for a lot of compassion, and males are beginning to realize hiring women is a big plus in handling fear."

Buchanan couldn't be happier about her career choice. "I have a lot of fun working. ... I'm so glad I chose pediatrics. It's my life, kids make me happy," she said. Buchanan, who has been practicing in Delmar, recently opened a new office on Delaware Avenue across from Dunkin' Donuts.

The dental school experience of Dr. Debra Bausback, who recently joined the practice of Dr. Harold Wilson and Dr. Joseph Hart in Slingerlands, shows the gains women have made over the past 20 years since Trzcinski graduated. There were 16 women and 18 men in the University of Connecticut Dental School class, and "The college was very supportive," said Bausback, who graduated from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville.

Bausback said she never realized women were a minority in the profession until after she finished school.



Dr. Minoo Buchanan

"I didn't think about it so much until I graduated," she said. "Then I realized I was in a minority."

Bausback, like Trzcinski, was

inspired by a woman dentist to enter the profession. "For me, it was something I always wanted to do. I had a great experience with



Dr. Debra Bausback

my original dentist."

She said dentistry is a field women can easily participate in. "Most (patients) are very comfort-


able with a woman dentist," Bausback said. "I'm very happy, I encourage them (women) to go ahead and go for it."

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Matters of Opinion

Martin Barr retires

For the past seven years Martin Barr has chaired Bethlehem's planning board.

Editorials

During that time he also was as a member of LUMAC, the special town committee charged with writing its land use master plan.

As observers of both processes we know the hours Barr spent, and some of the frustrations he experienced, in those jobs.

For all that the town paid him \$8,500 a year.

Barr of course is right when he says towns can't build policy moats around themselves to keep the developers out. Yet he also is right that towns must construct *some* defense against development stampedes.

Guiding the search for such a balance has been his greatest contribution.

Finally, planning board member Gary Swan is right when he says Barr's Dec. 31 retirement will be a "great loss" for the town.

He knows how hard it will be for a successor to replicate Martin Barr's special kind of dedication.

You can help

As both cold weather and the holiday season set in the need for donations and volunteers at local charitable organizations increases dramatically.

For instance, the Regional Food Bank, which provides food and services to some 600 agencies in 23 counties (last year it distributed more than 10 million pounds of food) has seen its funding from the Federal Emergency Food Assistance Program cut in half since 1993.

A donation made at Colonie Center entitles you to hang an ornament on the Food Bank Christmas tree.

And the Meals on Wheels program of Bethlehem Senior Services, which delivers some 40 meals each day to the home bound, urgently needs volunteers. If you have time to donate, please call 439-4955, ext. 170.

Finally, the letter carriers, including those working rural routes, are collecting non-perishable food items for the needy.

Those wishing to donate canned goods may leave them at their mail box or bring them directly to the Post Office. The drive will end Saturday.

Thoughtful questions

Somewhat surprisingly, NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) -ism did not raise its ugly head at a public hearing Wednesday in Voorheesville on a proposal to locate a group home for four moderately retarded adults in Salem Hills' Dearfield Court.

As Dev Tobin reports elsewhere in this issue, only two of the more than 40 people in attendance interrupted the questions and answers with the kind of nonsense NIMBYs usually bring to such discussions.

About a quarter of the audience even appeared to support the plan.

For the most part, questions were thoughtful and dealt with legitimate issues such as traffic, how a swimming pool on the property will be used, what kind of supervision there will be, the effect, if any, on the value of adjoining and nearby property — concerns you might expect when a non-conforming use is proposed for a residential neighborhood.

Although it was not mentioned, Delmar's experience (a number of group homes for clientele with varying needs are located there) may have been instructive.

Objections to each successive location diminished as experience proved that, properly conceived and managed, the retarded, those recovering from substance abuse or escaping physical abuse and the like can make good neighbors.

Hanukkah: Strength from God in the face of oppression

The author of this Point of View is the new spiritual leader of Congregation Ohav Shalom in Albany.

By Rabbi Dan Ornstein

I am often asked what members of the Jewish faith do during the winter holidays.

This is only natural, since the celebration of Christmas is of such great importance in our predominantly non-Jewish culture. Generally, the two things that I am asked most are why Jews do not celebrate Christmas and what the meaning of Hanukkah is.

In this article, I would like to focus on the latter question. What is Hanukkah and what is its meaning?

The Talmud — the great Jewish literary work of religious law, custom and belief which was created over 1,500 years ago — asks precisely this question in one of its tractates. It answers this question with the famous tale of the miraculous way in which a small cruse of pure olive oil burned for eight days on the menorah (the candelabrum) in the ancient Temple of the Jewish people in the city of Jerusalem.

The cruse had only enough oil for one day; however, through God's intervention, it kept burning long enough for the Temple priests to produce more olive oil for long-term use in the Temple sanctuary.

The Talmud, however, fails to mention the chain of events leading up to that great miracle.

After the death of Alexander the Great in 323 B.C., his empire was divided among his generals roughly into two kingdoms: the Ptolemaic dynasty, which was ruled from Egypt, and the Seleucid dynasty, which ruled from Syria. Jews fared rather well in both kingdoms, though they were faced constantly with the pressure of assimilation into the Hellenistic (Greek) culture that had been brought into the different countries conquered by Alexander.

The most significant Jewish

Point of View

community at that time lived in what is today Israel. It was in the land of Israel that the Jewish people had enjoyed nearly 900 years of settlement, many of those years as an autonomous, sovereign community. Whether under the Ptolemies or the Seleucids, the Jewish community of Israel generally enjoyed religious freedom and the right to control its internal affairs.

However, they were subject to the same overt social pressures to renounce Jewish faith and practice and to become good Hellenists as were Jews throughout the two kingdoms. Historians generally agree that the upper classes and the wealthier priestly families within Jewish society were great supporters of assimilation, whereas the lower classes, many of whom lived in rural areas, clung tenaciously to Judaism.

The universal message of this holiday is that we can find the faiths, hope and perseverance to deal with any trial or tribulation in our lives; this is especially so when the source of our faith is God.

Some years after the Seleucids took control of the land of Israel in 200 B.C., the Seleucid king Antiochus IV rose to power. Legend has it that he referred to himself as "Epiphanes," or "God Manifest," believing himself to be a god. The locals, however, referred to him as "Epimanes," the madman.

Due to political and military insecurity, Antiochus decided that the religious non-conformity of the Jews presented a threat to his stability in the region. He feared that their refusal to worship and practice in the same manner as the surrounding pagan cultures would breed disloyalty, and, ultimately, open rebellion. He embarked upon

a campaign of persecution against the Jewish community, demanding that Jews cease practicing their faith or be killed. All practices, including Jewish study, worship, observance of the Sabbath, circumcision, the dietary laws and the Jewish holidays were forbidden on pain of death. More often than not, Antiochus was assisted in his efforts by the assimilationists mentioned before.

It took the bravery and religious faith of a local priest, Mattathias, and his five sons to rally the Jews of Jerusalem and its environs in a battle for freedom against the decrees of Antiochus. Between 167 and 165 B.C., Mattathias' son Judah led his people in guerrilla warfare against the Seleucid armies. Their battle was as much a civil war against the assimilationists as it was a war against the occupying Greek forces.

Given their poor training, poverty and lack of resources, the Maccabees (as they were known then) stood almost no chance of defeating Antiochus. However, they ran his army out of Jerusalem and the holy Temple and restored religious freedom to the Jewish community. It was in the process of purifying the holy Temple and rededicating it that the miracle of the oil occurred. As Dr. Ron Wolfson in his book on Hanukkah puts it, "Oil's well that ends well!"

That is the story of Hanukkah, but what about its meaning for us today? Hanukkah is a marvelous holiday because it is so particularly Jewish, yet its themes can speak to all people. We Jews believe that the Maccabees were triumphant, not through any accident of history but because of their faith in God which gave them the strength to fight their oppressors. It is this faith that has strengthened the Jewish people for thousands of years despite adversity and persecution.

The universal message of this □ ORNSTEIN/page 7

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Your Opinion Matters

Ornstein

(From Page 6)

holiday is that we can find the faiths, hope, and perseverance to deal with any trial or tribulation in our lives; this is especially so when the source of our faith is God.

Hanukkah also serves as a model for all people of the struggle against oppression, especially religious oppression and racism. Jews have used this model for many years to find strength when we have been persecuted for being Jews. It is certainly a model that fits well with the American emphasis on political freedom and inalienable civil rights for all people.

As certain political and religious forces in this country seek to erode those freedoms and rights for the rest of us out of narrow and bigoted self-interest, we would do well

to recognize that Antiochus rears his ugly head in many subtle and nefarious forms in every generation.

Finally, Hanukkah teaches us an important lesson about identity: It is imperative that we be ourselves and learn to celebrate our uniqueness. One of the hazards of life in an open, secular society for Jews and other minorities is the ease with which members of our cultures give up their identities to integrate more easily into the rest of American culture. Fitting in is certainly a good thing, but it should never come at the expense of unique religious and cultural heritages. These heritages are what give our lives value and meaning, and they enrich American society immeasurably. To lose them would be a tragedy.

My best wishes to all of you for a happy holiday season.

Walk right, which means left

Editor, The Spotlight:

Two months into the current school year and too many Bethlehem students fail to observe the New York highway laws.

Those laws require that walkers move against, not with traffic.

Let this be a nudge for school authorities and parents to remind

the young walkers of the responsibility placed on them as pedestrians.

After all, children's lives are involved.

Concerned Elder Parent

Delmar


Great concert

Editor, The Spotlight:

Glenmont School recently held its third annual Lip-Sync concert. This concert started out as a one night program, but has been expanded to two nights due to its popularity. I want to commend the Glenmont School staff for their great program.

Glenmont

Terri Picarazzi



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A gift from our country

Editor, The Spotlight:

By the time this letter appears, Election Day 1994 will have already come and gone. By now, everyone knows who, as voters, we have elected to run our federal state and local governments. Hopefully, we are happy with the results. Regardless of the outcome of these races, you and I, most likely, have participated in a long-standing tradition of voting which is one of the mainstays of our representative government.

I have been voting for ten years now and have not missed a state or federal election. I have been barraged by a number of campaign slogans and signs, brochures and commercials, and have even attended a few rallies and fund-raisers.

Have all of these activities given me the right to vote? Definitely not. My right to vote was given to me more than two hundred years ago. Oddly, I am almost embarrassed that I have not earned my right to vote—it is a gift of my country, my government. Democracy allows me to participate in our government al process through the power of my vote—it is my voice cast among so many others which is not spoken with words but with action.

Many people have ensured and secured for me my right to vote. I will never know 99 percent of them. My father in World War II, my grandfather in World War I and my uncle in Korea and Vietnam all fought for my right to walk into an election booth and pull a lever for the individual whom I believe will be a better leader, a better statesman, and a better representative of my views. Hundreds of thousands of men and women have given their lives, the ultimate sacrifice, so I could continue to participate in a democratic process that ensures freedom of choice and freedom of speech. My right to vote has been fought for all across the world by people I don't even know.

Thank them for their sacrifice. I think it's unfortunate that we,

Letters

as a nation, can only turn out about 50 percent of the vote on election day. Many people find so many excuses not to vote—"the weather," "too busy," "my vote doesn't count," "it doesn't make a difference," "the candidates are no good" and other comments that give imaginary substance to our failure to vote. I would like to believe that everyone reading this column did vote, but it's very reasonable to assume that that is not the case. For those of you who voted, your belief in the system and in civic responsibility is evident. For those of you who failed to vote, for whatever reason or excuse, you will have another chance in one year. Don't let the opportunity pass you by again. Your vote does count and the hundreds of thousands of people who have died in the name of freedom and democracy fought so you and I could vote again and again.

So if you are not registered, then get registered. I urge everyone on the next election day to get to the voting booth and begin to, or continue to, exercise your right to vote.


Randall T. Sawyer
Associate Director
of Communications
New York Farm Bureau

Glenmont

Letters policy

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 and length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone numbers.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.



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Matters of Opinion

Vote didn't end water debate

Editor, The Spotlight:

The election is over. Locally, I congratulate and wish Doris Davis well. I hope that she will provide an independent, fair, and open mind to our Town Board.

Not over are the genuine concerns and alarm of over 6,200 Bill Burkhard voters. These are informed, well-educated, sincere town residents adamantly opposed to drinking water from an aquifer 90 percent charged by the highly contaminated, Class C section of the Hudson River. I take offense at sarcastic, mean-spirited letters to the editor that deride those opposed as perpetual worrywarts and "Chicken Littles" on whom the sky falls.

We are all aware of the rise of cancer, especially the epidemic of breast and prostate cancers. Judging from my Delmar friends and acquaintances, this rise in cancer certainly is true here. As a public health nurse and a cancer victim myself this year, I am acutely sensitive to scientific studies linking cancer and lifetime

Letters

exposure to environmental pollutants. Cancer does tend to make us worrywarts and remind us that sometimes the sky really does fall. It makes us scrutinize the air we breathe, the food we eat, *the water we drink*.

Right now Hudson derived drinking water is one more potential environmental insult I don't need. For the future there are nagging questions, what if, in 10, 20, or more years, the Hudson aquifer breaks down after years of filtering water from the highly polluted Hudson River? Town board members please, set aside your political differences, set your priorities straight, renegotiate the contract with Albany for purchasing supplemental, high-quality drinking water. Tap into the aquifer under the Hudson for industrial purposes only.

Delmar *Nancy Scholes*

Town 'on notice' about water fears

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with interest your lead editorial in the Nov. 16 issue of *The Spotlight*. Your lead of "Go with the facts" is an interesting entry to the five paragraphs which follow and draw their conclusions from suppositions of logical application of known facts, coupled with a healthy dose of humility and willingness to acknowledge human error and faulty judgment.

Full, open disclosure of facts and a willingness to accept constructive criticism founded on rationally based concerns where hard evidence has yet to be produced to controvert their underlying foundation is essential to any resolution of the issue paramount in the minds of the residents of this Town.

Entering the season of "good will toward all" it is fine to hope for the best intentions of all elected officials; however, those officials owe a duty to the residents of the Town, their constituents, to re-

spond to the existing concerns and to protect the health and safety of its citizens. The Town is on notice that these concerns exist and it is its obligation to respond responsibly.

In the event that questions exist as to the factual accuracy of my letter to the editor which appeared in the Nov. 9 edition of *The Spotlight*, I am fully prepared to support all statements contained therein with documentary evidence and records; additionally, while two of the other Town Board members serving at the times referred to in my letter still sit in various capacities on the Town Board with obvious vested interests, the independent voice exists in Charles Gunner, who does not currently serve in any elected capacity and who has not, as Ken Ringler has, publicly voiced any desires for future elective office.

What I do not understand about the position presented in the above-referenced editorial is its

naivety with regard to the 'good intentions' of all government officials. The news is replete with documented stories of misfeasance, nonfeasance and outright lies being postured on the local citizens by agreement of officials acting in what they perceive as the "best interests" of the citizens.

No one has accused the current board of bad faith but the ability of the board to claim that it is acting in everyone's "best interest" while discarding as crackpots anyone who raises legitimate questions cannot remain unchallenged.

The town faces a critical "Watershed" in its history and blissful ignorance with Pollyanna-like faith in the "goodness" of all those serving in elected capacities, while positive in attitude, is unhealthy when realism and experience dictate otherwise.

Madeline Sheila Galvin
 Delmar

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Clever sound bites won't win water debate

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have deliberately delayed making these comments until after the November election, otherwise they would have been ignored since not only at the national level but also at the local level we have lowered our mentality in the choice of elected representatives to "sound bites."

Would you rather turn on your tap and drink Albany Alcove water or water from the Hudson River?

My family are long standing members of what we considered a level-headed and educated community.

We took pride in our schools, our forward looking government and the soundness of the decisions made by our community leadership.

The expertise and knowledge possessed by former members of our tri-village Bethlehem area founded some of the most successful corporations in the Capital District—Sager/Spuck, Albany Frosted Foods, W.L. Coughtry and McGuinness Electric, to name a few.

Yet, now one half of our electorate, led by our minority political party, are voting for outrageous contentions made against the

developers of our modern water system.

I will never accept an argument that completely ignores facts and relies on half truths and deliberate exaggerations.

We should be outraged by an opposition party providing this type of bogus leadership.

Let us hope that in the future political debate will return to the facts and common sense rather than reliance on nothing more than clever "sound bites."

Lindsay M. Boutelle
 Delmar

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Cyclists vs Drivers

Editor, The Spotlight:

Why are there no public areas in town to ride a bicycle? Why can't bicyclists find a better place than Kenwood Avenue at 5 p.m. It is foolish to ride a bicycle in the middle of the road (jog, rollerblade, etc.), at any hour, anywhere.

It is ridiculous and frustrating to be corralled by angry parents on the side of the road and chastised for doing the speed limit. Why am I the villain if I decide to drive down your road while your children are playing in it? The roads are to drive on, not to put hockey goals in the middle of.

This is a residential town. That is reason enough to consider building a recreational area for residents, including a place for bicyclists, joggers, and rollerbladers. Why not a loop around the Town Park on Elm Avenue? We could all keep fit, enjoy nature, and leave the roads free for their intended purpose—to conduct motor vehicles.

Like every surrounding town, we need such a facility dearly—for everyone's safety and sanity.

Brendan O'Brien
 Delmar

Opinion

Playing softball: 'Saucy' behavior?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was disappointed that Glenna Grant's response to the letter to the editor in the Nov. 9 and 23 issues of *The Spotlight*, from my niece, Katy Longely. It begged her question regarding our community tradition of dubbing a young girl who plays softball 'a tomboy.'

Letters

We all understand the term 'tomboy' as descriptive of behavior considered to be outside the bounds of society's standards for femininity—just as Webster defines it: "1. a young girl of boyish behavior; 2. a girl or woman of saucy, boisterous or carefree behavior."

It seems a shame that in 1994-95 in the Town of Bethlehem the price a young girl must pay to play softball remains that she carry on her back, on her chest, or in her head a label which suggests that she is somewhat less than feminine or that her community perceives her in that way. And this is as she approaches, then moves through adolescence.

It makes one wonder why, in light of all the years of intense national conversation, the league board hasn't noted the dual nature of the tradition it is so intent on preserving. For 22 good years, it consciously encourages the development of young girls through the value system inherent in athletic competition, yet all the while, unconsciously perpetuates the much older, mean-spirited tradition aimed at the limitation of our daughters, typically through very subtle, even ingenious forms of social intimidation.

Happily, Tomboy League participation figures seem to confirm that Bethlehem girls are as determined today as American girls and women historically have been to overcome such negativity, for as long as necessary, to dance backwards . . . and in heels. The question remains as raised, however: why do we find it necessary to demand that of them?

Linda Dixon

Delmar

Bethlehem Grange to dish up ham dinner

The Bethlehem Grange is cooking up a ham dinner on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the grange on Beckers Corners.

Servings will be from 4 to 7 p.m., and many items from the This and That store will be available for sale.

For information, call 767-3342.

Holiday parade steps off Friday

Mark you calendars for Friday, Dec. 2. The Ravena holiday parade will step off at 6:30 p.m. from the Coeymans Landing Gazebo and march to the village of Ravena for a 7 p.m. tree lighting ceremony.

After the tree lighting, everyone is invited to the firehouse for refreshments and a visit with Santa.

For information, call the village office at 756-8933

Public is welcome at silver tea

The Bethlehem Historical Association will hold its annual silver tea at the museum on Clapper Road and Route 144 on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. The public is welcome.

For information, call 439-8338.

Driving course set at Grange Hall

A defensive driving course will be offered on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7 and 8, at the

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk South Bethlehem
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Ravena Grange Hall in Coeymans Hollow.

Class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. both nights.

For information, call Bob Payne at 756-6551.

Seniors planning Christmas party

The Sunshine Senior Citizens will have its annual Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 12, at the South Bethlehem Methodist Church.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served family style and prepared by the Rev. Richard Reynolds.

The cost for members is \$8 and reservations must be made and paid for by Thursday, Dec. 1. Make checks payable to Sunshine Seniors or cash.

For information, call 439-1541, 767-2371 or 767-2484.

Fire volunteers to meet Dec. 7

The Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Company and ladies auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 767-9545.

Save your market register tapes for Becker

A.W. Becker Elementary School is participating in the Power in Education Register Tapes program. Tapes can be collected from Price Chopper stores and redeemed toward educational equipment such as computers and science, band and sports equipment.

Tapes will be collected until Feb. 4, 1995.

Festival organizers looking for input

The organizers of the 1995 Friendship Festival are already in the planning stages for next August's event.

Any ideas of suggestions to improve the festival can be sent to: Friendship Festival, c/o Ravena Village Office, 171 Main St., Ravena 12143.

Orchestra concert blends old and new

The Delmar Community Orchestra will present a program of traditional and contemporary holiday music on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

The program will include famous carols, as well as incorporating an innovative approach to holiday music.

For information, call Ralph Mead at 439-3845.

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King

(From Page 1)

including "Ghost Stories."

"Our first choice was 'Tales of Poe,' but some seventh-graders had already seen it," Zick said. "'Ghost Stories' was spooky, but not something these kids haven't seen before."

Zick said she and her co-chairwoman Pat Bush "certainly keep parents' concerns in mind" when choosing plays and other performances.

"We welcome parents' input," she said. "Parents should feel comfortable calling us."

Zick said that choosing theater for the elementary level is easier than for the middle school level.

"We try to find productions that

are relevant to them (middle schoolers)," she said.

Zick emphasized that there is "nothing mandatory" about the program.

Parents who kept their children out of "Ghost Stories" argued that Stephen King stories are inappropriate for middle school and that parents should have been more clearly informed about the production.

Anne Brewster saw "Ghost Stories" before deciding not to let her daughter attend.

"It was without any educational value or merit," she said. "A lot of kids are very sensitive on scary things, and then parents have to deal with problems two weeks later."

Brewster said she received "a little blurb way back in September" about the King play, but said that the school should have done more to inform parents about the performance, including listing it in the school newsletter.

"Hopefully, out of all this, it won't happen again," Brewster said.

Joan Persing decided not to allow her seventh-grade daughter to view "Ghost Stories" because "I'm not going to read Stephen King or subject my child to it."

Persing said that King's work is "pure horror, as opposed to fairy tales that have some horror aspects."

Parsing also recommended that the school make information about performances' content available to parents.

"If parents had known the content of 'Ghost Stories,' a lot more would have kept their kids out," she said.

Agreement

(From Page 1)

the town.

The 31 members of the police officers union received 4.5 percent raises for 1994 — the same increases given to regular town employees. Raises of 3.5 percent were handed out to both the union and the regular work force in 1993.

"It was the effort of Supervisor (Sheila) Fuller that got us back to the table," said Det. John Cox, union vice president.

Assuming the union membership and the town board ratify the agreement, "It will make for a better setting next year," Cox said, when negotiations begin on terms for a new, comprehensive contract agreement with the town.

The union is now in the second year of a three-year contract, which allowed salaries to be renegotiated for the last two years.

One bone of contention between the union and the town concerned the union's belief that salaries had fallen behind those of

neighboring suburban police departments such as Guilderland and Colonie.

"The Town of Guilderland this year will go above us, and they've always been behind us," Cox said.

The top salary (after five years) for a patrolman in Colonie is \$44,151, while the salary of a patrolman in Bethlehem "tops out at \$36,406," according to Cox. In Guilderland, patrolmen can earn \$38,558 after five years.

A detective in Colonie can earn up to \$47,307, while the top salary for a Bethlehem detective is \$40,730. A sergeant in Colonie can make a maximum of \$50,459, while the comparable position in Bethlehem pays a maximum of \$43,846.

Town officials acknowledge that while this may be true, the union benefits from other perks such as retirement with half pay after 20 years, overtime and generous sick leave benefits.

It was also noted that in the three years prior to 1993, during the recession, the police union received three straight years of 6 percent raises while the rest of the town work force received nominal raises in the range of 1.5 and 3 percent.

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Restoration artist to address group

Restoration artist Don Carpentier will present a program on how the First Universalist Church of Duaneburg was moved to a restored pre-1850 village in Nassau at the New Scotland Historical Association's Tuesday, Dec. 6, meeting at 8 p.m., at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Carpentier is a nationally recognized restoration artist renowned for his technical skill and historical vision.

Eastfield Village is a community of historical buildings Carpentier has been rescuing and restoring since 1971. The 15-acre historic settlement contains 20-odd buildings, including an 18th century tavern, a church, a store and a variety of craftsmen's shops including a tinsmith, a carpenter's

workshop, a print shop and a shoemaker's shop.

Workshops in restoration techniques, traditional trades, and domestic arts ranging from subjects such as period furniture restoration, choosing paint for historical structures, freehand wall painting, historic millwork, ornamental plaster and tinsmithing attract students from around the country.

Students are encouraged to stay in Eastfield Village during their course work in order to gain insight into the daily lives and work of pre-industrial tradesmen.

Students cook their meals in a late-18th century kitchen and sleep on rope beds equipped with straw and feather ticks. In exchange for such accommodations each student is asked to provide the village with

ten, ten-inch long, white candles.

Carpentier will share the saga of moving the First Universalist Church of Duaneburg, a Greek Revival church built in 1836, to Eastfield Village.

This church was abandoned in the 1880s when its congregation disbanded. It remained empty until the 1920s when it was sold to a printer who used the building as a home, print shop, and storage space.

Carpentier first heard of the church in 1978 when the printer died and the church was put on the auction block. Although he was originally attracted to the eclectic collection stored in the church, four years later Carpentier found himself preparing to take the whole building.

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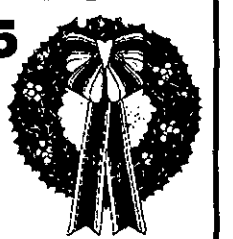
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Get Your Picture Taken and a Gift!

Singer/artist on stage Dec. 6

Songs that celebrate America will be performed on the guitar, harmonica and jaw harp by folk artist Joe Quandt at the library on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Quandt is a former teacher/artist with the New York State Theatre Institute and has performed extensively throughout the Capital District. His band City Lights is currently working on its second album.



Quandt's rendition of anecdotes and songs about the Great Depression, the Dust Bowl and the labor movement of the 1930s and 1940s appeals to teens as well as to those old enough to remember the era.

The library's artist for December is Carol Schlageter. Her American in Paris watercolors will hang in the hall gallery.

The public is invited to an artist's reception on Friday, Dec.

9, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the community room.

Josh Fisher's Civil War memorabilia will be on display in the showcase.

Soccer registration set

The New Scotland Soccer Club will hold registration for the 1995 spring traveling soccer season on two consecutive Saturdays, Dec. 3 and 10, from 10 a.m. to noon each day at the high school.

To register, players must bring a completed registration form, copy of their birth certificate, recent photograph and registration fee.

Children in second-grade and up are eligible. The registration fee varies depending on the age of the players. For information, call Bob Reed at 765-2518.

Historical association to hear restoration artist

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., the New Scotland Historical Association will sponsor a talk by Don Carpentier on "Moving the First Universalist Church of Duanesburg to Eastfield Village."

Carpentier, a craftsman and restoration artist, will present the saga of moving an 1836 Greek Revival church from Duanesburg to the pre-1850 village he has created near Nassau.

The free program is open to the public at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center just off Route 85 on The Old Road in New Salem.

As a follow-up to his lecture, the historical association has arranged a field trip for members to

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Elizabeth
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view Carpentier's work.

For information, call 861-6022.

V'ville board OKs senior tax exemptions

The Voorheesville board of trustees has approved new property tax exemption rates for senior citizens. Village residents who are over 65 and have total household incomes under \$25,000 can call the village clerk at 765-2692 to request an exemption form.

Concert date changed

The date for the elementary school's winter concert has been changed from Thursday, Dec. 8, to Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's large gymnasium.

Everyone in the community is invited to this free concert.

Old Songs to perform

Old Song's holiday concert Nowell Sing We Clear is this Saturday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. at the Guilderland High School off Route 146 in Guilderland Center.

The program of traditional carols sung with fiddle, banjo, melodeon, concertina and piano accompaniment features John Roberts, Tony Barrand, Fred Breunig and Andy Davis. A traditional mummers play will also be performed.

Tickets are available at the door or by mail or phone from Old Songs at 765-2815.

Prices are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students,

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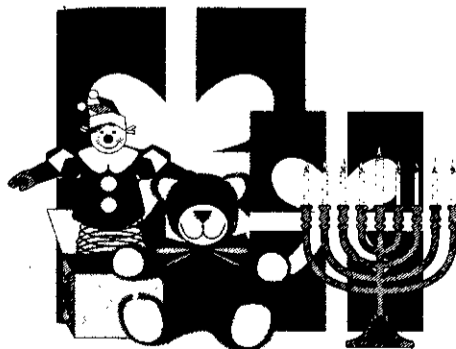
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Winners take center stage

There were winners galore at the library this month. Elaine McDonagh won the "Wish Upon a Book" contest held to celebrate the 75th anniversary of National Children's Book Week.

Children and young adults were invited to wish for the book they would most like to have. McDonagh's name was drawn at random from more than 100 entries.



The Glenmont teen wished for Michael Crichton's science fiction thriller *Jurassic Park*.

Lilly Szell of Glenmont won the Best in Show prize at the Bethlehem Art Association's annual fall member show held at the library during November. Szell's oil painting, "Girl with a Bucket," was

tapped for the award from among 46 entries by show judge Rushton Saltzman, an art instructor at Mohonasen High School.

First place awards went to Marge Scilipote for a watercolor, Yota Lindroth for an oil and Robert Andersen for a photograph. A second place award went to Joan Krathaus for mixed media and second and third place awards for oils went to Carol Krause and Dorothy Smith, respectively. Artists receiving honorable mention were Joan Mullen, Virginia Hazard and Jean Drew for watercolors, Julia Molloy and Mary Scott for oils and Eve Wasser for mixed media.

On Friday, Dec. 2 at 10:30 a.m., the short films "Strega Nona," "Chicken Soup with Rice" and "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," will be shown for children ages 3 to 6.

No registration is needed to see this free, 30-minute preschool program.

Foods from many cultures

make a unique contribution to holiday celebrations. Children in kindergarten through second-grade are invited to a "Festive Foods" program on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Kids will learn some easy, no-bake recipes from different countries they can make themselves.

The program will be offered at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. The morning session has been added especially to accommodate afternoon kindergarteners who have school on this parent conference day.

Sign up by calling the children's room at 439-9314.

Preschoolers, ages 3 to 6, can come to the library on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m. or Saturday, Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m. to welcome the chilliest of seasons at a "Winter Wonderland" craft program.

There will be stories, songs and snowpeople to make. Sign up for this free program by calling the children's room.

Anna Jane Abaray

Bethlehem Lutheran slates Advent services

Advent services at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar, are slated for today, Nov. 30, and Wednesdays, Dec. 7 and 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The services will be led by Rev. Warren Winterhoff.

For information, call the church at 439-4328.

Shop offers discounts for food donations

In and Out the Window at 125 Adams St. in Delmar is participating in the Capital District Consignment Network's food drive.

People who bring in two non-perishable food items to the store from Thursday, Dec. 1, to Saturday, Dec. 10, will receive a 20 percent discount on their purchases.

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BCHS acting troupe to perform Macbeth

The award-winning Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe at Bethlehem Central High School will present Shakespeare's *Macbeth* beginning Thursday, Dec. 8. Performances will run through Saturday with a special 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Dec. 11. Performances start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and are available at Ben & Jerry's in Main Square and at the theater.

Dan Aycock plays Macbeth and Julie Donnaruma plays Lady Macbeth. Other cast members include Meghan Fleming, Sarah Frank, Liz Karam, Catherine Logue, Danielle Torre, Sarah Richardson, Sarah Searle-Schraeder, Sarah Kennedy, Hally Gutman and Jen Rifkin.

For information, call Jim Yeara at 439-4921.

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- Those who will be entering **Grade 8** are invited to take the **CBA Entrance Exam**.
- Applicants for **Grade 10** should contact the Admissions Office for details.



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• Oak Dining Set - 42"x 60" Farm Table w/ 2 12" self-storing leaves & 4 chairs.	\$2,037	\$995
• 48" Rd. Clawfoot Oak Table - w/2 Press-back arm chairs, 2 side chairs & 2 leaves.	\$2,167	\$1,298
• 36" x 60" Tile Top Table - w/ 4 chairs.	\$1,605	\$895
• 38" x 60" Oak Farm Table - w/ 4 chairs.	\$1,870	\$998
• 36" x 60" Cherry Table - w/ 4 Windsor chairs (2 arms, 2 sides).	\$2,263	\$1,275
• Shaker Dining Set - 38" x 60" Table w/ 6 chairs & large (60") buffet/hutch - maple.	\$4,710	\$2,998
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Sports

Experience could propel V'ville to top of Colonial Conference

By Josh White

The Voorheesville girls basketball team will rely on its experience to make a run at the Colonial Council title this year.

After a 12-10 finish from last year, the Lady Birds will be returning every player but one graduating senior. Most of the players on this year's squad will be playing together for the third year in a row.

The only new face will be on the sidelines as Jack Adams will assume head coaching responsibilities. Adams, a former boys basketball coach at Guilderland and Voorheesville, has been happy with his team's work ethic.

"The kids are working real

hard," he said. "They are paying attention and picking up what I am teaching. In our scrimmages, there has been marked improvement and progress."

Offensively, Adams has been working with his players on a new offensive scheme that emphasizes a transition game.

"On offense, our goal is to push the ball up the court," said Adams. "With the skills and quickness our players possess, we should be able to pick up the tempo. If the fast break fails, we still run our structured offense."

Defensively, the Lady Birds will look to put pressure on their opponents by forcing turnovers. "We are going to press full-court with

zone sets and man-to-man pressures," said Adams.

The experience the Lady Birds have had could be a key to their success. One of the veterans is senior guard Kelly Griffin.

The team will rely on Griffin's ball handling to control its new up-tempo style. Kelly is returning to the team after suffering ligament damage in her right knee in last year's sectional semifinal loss to Greenwich.

For offense, the Lady Birds will count on sisters senior Jen Person and sophomore Kristen Person to provide plenty of scoring punch. Adding additional experience are seniors Kristin Dougherty and Cristie Arena, both of whom are coming off exceptional soccer seasons.

Depth will be supplied by juniors Allison Walter, Jennifer Delaney and Jyll Klefbeck. The Lady Birds will also utilize their youth with sophomore Becky Dawson and freshman Jane Meade.

The season starts on Friday, Dec. 2, at Averill Park.

BC girls look tough

By Janice Gallagher

The Bethlehem girls basketball team expects a tough first few games, but is eager and ready to face the season.

"We'll be tested early this year, and we will have to step up to the challenge," coach Kim Zornow said.

"We have a tough first few games," agreed senior co-captain Colleen Doody. "We lost to Amsterdam by one point in overtime last year, and Catholic Central will be out to get us because we took a game from them in their tournament last year."

Their next game will be against powerhouse Shenendehowa. After that the competition doesn't let up, with the next three games against Scotia, Burnt Hills and Saratoga. One of the team's goals for the season is to "take at least one game (of the two we play) from Shen," said Zornow. Other goals include winning the Gold Division, which consists of Burnt Hills, Mohonasen, Niskayuna, Columbia and Scotia, winning the Catholic Central Christmas Tournament, and doing well in the sectionals tournament.

Last year's team went 16-6. Starters Sheila McCaughin and Sarah Mineau graduated. McCaughin averaged 15 points last year with a high, three-point shot percentage.

"We do miss Sheila, but this year's team is working on three point shots and has other strengths," Zornow said. "We have a lot of talent, and the bench has a lot of depth. Our defense has already improved."

Freshman Nicole Conway will fill McCaughin's position as shooting guard. Senior co-captain Karena Zornow and junior Kiley Shortell will start as forwards, and senior Julie Davidson will start at center.

"We will be taller than most teams," Zornow said, with Davidson at six foot, four inches and (Karena) Zornow at six foot, one inch. Junior Katie Sherwin will play point guard.



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Yes, I'd like to learn more about the following area(s) of concern. I plan to TAKE ACTION (circle one) (Today) - (2 months) - (6 months) - (Next Year). Please check appropriate area(s):

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Star bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Nov. 20 at Del Lanes in Delmar:

Senior citizen men: Leo Kachidurian 236 single; John De-flumer 544, triple; Bob Farrell four games 761.

Senior citizen women: Cora Kubisch, 204 single; Phyllis Smith 179, single.

Men: Don Robbins 288, single; Scott Rector 717 triple, Phil Hausman 910 four games.

Women: Heather Selig 236, single; Jill Sharp 625 triple.

Adult-Junior Men: Ed Leno, 247 single; Don Sheldon, 222, single;

Women: Linda Yates 206 single.

Boys: Jacob Martin 212 single.

Girls: Valerie Hattie 75 single.

Junior Classic: James Duncan 267 single; Chris Brown 257 single. Andrea Kachidurian 234 single.

Majors: Brian Belemjian 201 single; David Northrup, 203; Stacey Meehan, 201; Tracey Lake, 169.

Juniors: Jeff Hoffman 221 single; Travis Davis, 190; Jennifer Siniski, 211.

Preps: Brian Northrup 144 single; Lindsey Dougherty, 161.

Bantams: Jesse Stiffen 112 single.

Runners qualify

Two runners from the Bethlehem High cross country team, Tim Kavanagh and Andy McMillan, have qualified for the 1994 USE Track & Field Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships in Reno, Nev. on Dec. 10.

New Bethlehem coach sees Eagles competing for title

Charles Abba comes over from Schenectady

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem boys basketball appears ready to escape from the hole it has lived in during the '90s.

Promising young players, a new coach, and an experienced group of seniors are poised to take Bethlehem to the top of the Gold Division of the Suburban Council.

Taking the helm for Bethlehem is Charles Abba, who joins the Eagles after coaching last year at Schenectady High. He also coached at Voorheesville, and is a familiar face at BCHS, as he taught

at the school until 1993 before returning this year. He inherits a squad that returns seven players from last year's team.

Co-captains Jason Gutman and Erik Gill, Chris Britton, Aaron Thorpe, and Matt Winterhoff are the returning seniors, while Sean Berry and Joe D'Angelo are the returning juniors.

Gutman is the team's most athletic player. Gill and D'Angelo are coming off successful summers in the AAU program and will man the pivot for BC.

Thorpe has recovered from his

shoulder injury suffered last year versus Burnt Hills and will play shooting guard, along with Berry, who will also see time at small forward.

Winterhoff and Britton will be counted on to play point guard and guide a young team which has seven juniors — five starting their first year in the varsity program.

Peter Dorgan and Chris Wenger join the frontcourt, while Chris DiMuria and Chris Bannigan add their shooting touches to the backcourt.

Eric Wimer will rejoin the team

in late December after recovering from a broken ankle. He is expected to bring his speed and ball handling ability to the point guard position.

Abba expressed his desire for his team to be blue-collar and develop a solid work ethic.

"I want us to be hard-working, and to be a very unselfish team. We don't have any superstars on this team. I just want everyone to play to the best of their ability, and give 100% defensively.

"Defense is what wins games," he continued, "and we have to

remember that. Offensively, we need to take good shots and play smart. We can't afford to be careless."

The Eagles have their season opener Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. versus Gloversville at Colonie High School in the opening round of the Colonie Tip-Off Tournament.

Babe Ruth signups

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth holds registration on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

V'ville boys look stronger, but so is the rest of league

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys basketball team is gearing up for a challenging season.

"We're better than we were last year," said head coach Skip Carrk, "but the league is loaded. There is not a single weak team in the council. We will not have an easy game all year."

The Blackbirds return seven players from last year's squad, including six foot, four-inch center Dave Burch.

"He's one of the best players in the area," said Carrk. Burch will co-captain the team with return-

Basketball

ing starters Josh White and Jacob VanRyn.

All three of these senior leaders have several seasons of varsity experience to draw from.

Senior guard Adam Keller and juniors Brandon Emerick, Mick Beadnell and Ryan Foster are also returning from last year's lineup.

Seniors Robert Baron and Jason Delhi, juniors Jason Patterson and Joe Robichaud, and Guilderland transfer Andy Bayus come

up from the JV level to round out the team.

"We're working very hard," said Carrk. "This is the deepest team V'ville has had since I've been coaching. In our pre-season scrimmages, we're ready to go."

The boys open their season this Friday at 7:30 p.m. home versus Averill Park. Next Tuesday, the 'Birds travel to meet Mechanicville.

While V'ville finished with a 6-16 record last year, the boys came within a whisker of upsetting Lake George in the Section II tournament.



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Conference focuses on credit card trends

A video conference on "Putting Consumers in Charge: Credit Education Strategies" will be presented at the Cornell Cooperative Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The national video conference features Terry Savage, a columnist for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, Gerri Detweiler, author of "The

Ultimate Credit Handbook," Luther Gatling, director of Budget and Credit Counseling Services Inc., and David McNally, president of Trans-Form Co.

They will discuss new trends and regulations that affect credit and charge card use.

The registration fee is \$5. For information, call the extension at 765-3500.

St. Cecilia players to perform at library

The St. Cecilia Orchestra will perform on Monday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The program is sponsored by the Upper Hudson Library System, a state-funded, cooperative library association.

For information, call 437-9880.

Ravena church slates weekly events

Grace United Methodist Church at 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena has announced its schedule for the week of Dec. 1.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Morning worship will take place at 10:30 a.m., to be followed by coffee and fellowship at 11:30 a.m. The Grace Ringers will rehearse at 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will

meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 5.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. The TOPS Club will also meet at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., the charge conference will take place and the the adult Bible study group will meet.

For information, call the church 756-6688.

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Kohinke

(From Page 1)

Avenue Park, said Bill Johnson, a former member of the town board, planning board and zoning board of appeals.

Kohinke was also responsible for major expansion of the water and sewer systems in town, Johnson said. In addition, Kohinke helped lure the General Electric Plastics Division and the Owens Corning plant — two of the largest industries in town — to sites along Route 32.

"He was definitely not a laid-back kind of guy," Johnson said.

Kohinke's reign as supervisor was not opposition-free. An independent party — called the Lincoln Party — formed locally during the 1960s and fielded candidates against him.

But Kohinke, a former town Republican chairman, enjoyed a large enrollment edge and campaigned aggressively when he had to.

"He was very outgoing," said his wife, Eva. "He liked people. He was in business (as general manager of a tire business in Albany) before he got into politics.

"He was a decent Republican and a devout Lutheran," Eva said. Politically, he was a "Rockefeller Republican. ... Those were great years (when Nelson Rockefeller was governor). He met with (Rockefeller) a number of times. I think it must have been when they dedicated the South Mall. We all went back to the executive mansion for lunch, and Bert was among the first to greet (Rockefeller) and his new bride, Happy."

Even after his retirement, Kohinke remained interested in politics, according to Kaplowitz,

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Group

(From Page 1)

who succeeded him as party chairman in 1976. "He always wanted to know what was going on in town."

"Bert was one of the last of the old-time politicians," said former Supervisor Kenneth Ringler. "He grew up in the Dan O'Connell era and was good friends with Erastus Corning."

His personal warmth and his knowledge of government, Ringler said, were two aspects of Kohinke that people found most appealing. "Even in his 80s, he was sharp as a tack."

Bethlehem was just entering a period of rapid growth and development during the 60s, and Kohinke realized that the town needed to deal with it.

"He knew there was going to be development, and he had a vision of what the future held for people," said former Town Clerk Marion Camp.

As far as the town's finances went, "He kept the town in great shape," Camp said. "He just ran a very tight ship."

think you are?" the majority were respectful, while expressing concerns about property values and supervision.

"No studies have supported the idea that property values will decrease" surrounding group homes, Fuld said in response to several questions about the impact on property values.

Carolyn McDermott, a Deerfield Court resident, said that the concerns over property values and marketability "cannot be answered adequately until someone tries to sell their home."

Lukomski noted that a neighbor who opposed ARC's center in North Bethlehem out of concern he could not sell his land for single-family home lots has since sold all the lots.

"Property values are very high around the center. Lots go for \$60,000 and houses for \$200,000 to \$300,000," he said.

Fuld emphasized that the proposed home's residents do not have criminal records and are not

dangerous.

"They have a developmental disability, not a mental illness," Fuld said. "I can't guarantee nothing will happen, but you can't guarantee there wouldn't be problems if 'normal people' bought that house."

Not everyone opposed the group home proposal.

"My son moved into a group home and developed his self-esteem," said Judy Douglas. "I'm concerned about the message adults are sending" by opposing group homes.

Village Mayor Edward Clark said that, under state law, the village could not stop the project, but that people could propose an alternate site within the village.

ARC would consider the alternate, but would not be bound to buy it, Lukomski said, and because the requirements for such a house include public water and sewer, any potential alternate site would also be in Salem Hills.

Clark added that he had contacted officials in Bethlehem, Guilderland, Ravena, Altamont and Colonie about their experiences with group homes.

"The overall observation is that the agencies did as they said they would," he said.

Clark said he was willing to set up another meeting with ARC officials, but that people are mistaken if they believe that "turning up the heat" will stop the project.

Clark said he would attend last night's (Tuesday) meeting of the Salem Hills Park Association to get feedback from the neighbors and see if there is interest in another meeting.

Good Samaritan to host open house

The Good Samaritan Nursing Home at 125 Rockefeller Road in Delmar will host its annual open house and "An Olde Fashioned Christmas" on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

TRI-VILLAGE LITTLE LEAGUE

Registration - 1995 Season

Thursday, December 1, 1994
 6:00pm - 9:00pm

Saturday, December 3, 1994
 9:00am - 5:00pm

Saturday, December 10, 1994
 9:00am - 2:00pm

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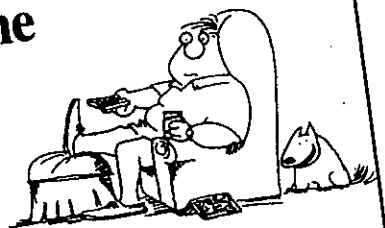


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Gary Barrow and Meghan Dorgan

Dorgan, Barrow to marry

Meghan Dorgan, daughter of Michael and Margaret Dorgan of Delmar, and Gary Barrow, son of Gary and Carol Barrow of Marilla, Erie County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the Crane School of Music at SUNY Potsdam and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is

employed as a music teacher at Sand Creek Middle School in Colonie.

The future groom, also a graduate of the Crane School of Music at SUNY Potsdam and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is band director at Galway High School, Saratoga County.

The couple plans an April 22 wedding.

Driving course slated

E & E Defensive Driving Associates has scheduled a defensive driving course on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 5:30 to 11:45 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Drivers who complete the classroom course will receive a 10 percent discount on collision and liability premiums and a four-point subtraction from the total on their driving record.

Pre-paid registration is required for the class. For information, call E & E Defensive Driving Associates at 459-9048.

Mitchell signs up for year in France

Erin Mitchell, a junior English literature major at Hamilton College, is participating in Hamilton's Junior Year in France Program.

The program is designed to immerse students in the language, history and culture of France. Students take French classes in the humanities, fine arts and social sciences.

Mitchell is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Bethlehem library has Army directory

The Bethlehem Public Library was recently supplied with the 1994-95 Green Book, a publication of the Capital District Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

The 304-page book contains status reports from various commands of the U.S. Army, a current command staff directory and maps of army combat units.



Kathleen and John Pangburn

Currier, Pangburn marry

Kathleen Anne Currier, daughter of Robert Currier of Albany and Joanne Currier of Nassau, and John Kennedy Pangburn, son of Elbert and Sandra Pangburn of Glenmont, were married Sept. 10.

The Rev. Warren Winterhoff performed the ceremony in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, with a reception following at the Best Western Inn, Colonie.

The matron of honor was Crysta Ryan, and bridesmaids were Deborah Pangburn, the groom's sister, Deborah Wagner and Tonna Kappel.

The best man was Michael Ryan, and ushers were Michael Currier, the bride's brother, Joseph Wagner and Peter Schmidt.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia High School and attended Hartwick College. She is employed as a billing specialist by Albany Medical Center.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is the owner of Pangburn Landscaping and superintendent of the Bethlehem Cemetery Association.

The couple lives in Glenmont.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Community Partners convene for workshop

I am only one. But still I am one. I cannot do everything. And because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do the something that I can do. Edward Everett Hale

Thirty members of the Bethlehem Community Partnership spent the Sunday before Thanksgiving at a workshop at the Desmond Hotel in Colonie.

Working together, we created action plans which will help to make our goals a reality.

Thank you Capital District Physicians' Health Plan for sponsoring the workshop, and thanks to the following dedicated people who gave up football, shopping and turkey preparation to be part of a very special day:

Dick and Mary Ahlstrom, Diane Alston, Susan Backer, Barbara Bartoletti, Holly Billings, Jesse Braverman, Vic Carcich, Barbara Leonard Carkner, Lois Caulfield, Jim Corbett, Bill Cushing, Debbie Feller, Sharon Felson, Linda Graf, Nan Hinman, Jon Hunter, Marge Kanuk, Phoebe Kerness, Diane Kilfoile, Lynne Lenhardt, Steve Lobban, Lauri Plattner, Mona Prenoveau, Vince Rinaldi, Happy Scherer, Janet Shaye, Alida Smith, Lorraine Smith and Patti Thorpe.



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Corporate neighbors committed to serving the community

Special on WMBH CHANNEL 17

Tony Bennett Unplugged
Wednesday, 9:45 p.m.

Mystery!
Thursday, 8 p.m.

Carreras, Domingo and Pavarotti in Concert
Friday, 9 p.m.

The Andy Williams Christmas Show
Saturday, 9:30 p.m.

Great Performances: The Natalie Cole Christmas Special
Sunday, 8:50 p.m.

Yanni in Concert: Live at the Acropolis
Monday, 8 p.m.

The Eagles in the Spotlight
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Sharon and Sean Barbera

Steadman, Barbera marry

Sharon Steadman, daughter of Henry and Carolyn Steadman of Delmar, and Sean Forbes Barbera, son of Kevin and Marianne Barbera of Arlington, Mass., were married Aug. 6.

The Rev. James Walsh performed the ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, with a reception following at Altamont Manor, Altamont.

The maid of honor was Jacquelyn Steadman, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Kristin Tschinkel, Anne-Leigh Hilton and Daniela Effmert.

The best man was Colin Barbera, the groom's brother, and ushers were Bjorn Slate, Greg Pollard and David Gormley.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Virginia. She is currently attending the University of Texas.

The groom is a graduate of Skidmore College and Clarkson University.

After a wedding trip to British Columbia, the couple lives in Austin, Texas.

Local women describe their roles in WWII

Two local women who participated in World War II recently addressed the Tawasentha Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Ruth Kearney of Ravena described her tour as a pilot with the Women Airforce Service Pilots. Selkirk resident Edna Strumpf detailed experiences she had as a nurse in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

The program was held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of World War II.

Area locals to serve on Equinox board

Lauri Rosmarin-Plattner of Slingerlands and Sue Zick of Glenmont have been elected to the board of directors of Equinox.

Rosmarin-Plattner will serve as second-vice president and Zick as recording secretary.

Equinox is a \$1.8 million community services agency renowned for its annual Community Thanksgiving Day Dinner, which feeds 5,000 needy individuals.

Equinox also runs shelter programs, counseling sessions and crisis intervention.

College senior named to outing club post

James F. Hogan of Delmar is a member of the Outing Club Council at Bates College in Maine.

A senior at the college, Hogan is serving as director of cabins and trails for the current academic year.

The Bates Outing Club is the largest collegiate organization of its kind in the nation, and plans a range of weekend outdoor activities throughout the academic year.

Lieberman tapped for citizenship award

Naomi Lieberman of Slingerlands, a senior at the Emma Willard School in Troy, recently received the 1994 Emma Willard Award Citation, a citizenship award.

In recognition for the award, Lieberman's name will be listed in the *Gargoyle*, the published record of her class at Emma Willard.



Patricia and Adam Acquario

Morrissey, Acquario marry

Patricia Anne Morrissey, daughter of Martin and Eleanor Morrissey of Albany, and Adam Michael Acquario, son of William and Virginia Acquario of Delmar, were married Sept. 17.

The Rev. James Farano performed the ceremony in St. Pius X Church, Loudonville, with a reception following at the Bavarian Chalet, Guilderland.

The matron of honor was Nicole Miller, and bridesmaids were Carolyn Field and Lynn McNeil.

The best man was Benjamin

Acquario, and ushers were William Acquario and Stephen Acquario, all brothers of the groom.

The bride, a graduate of Mercy High School and SUNY Plattsburgh, is employed by Coopers & Lybrand in Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Alfred University. He is employed by the Civil Service Employees Association in Albany.

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

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

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

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Here's to a

Wonderful Wedding!



JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

INVITATIONS

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Fred Ricard full time, professional, unobtrusive & candid. "You keep negatives." 283-3543

RECEPTIONS

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Community Corner

Hamagrael PTA slates craft fair

The Hamagrael Elementary School PTA sponsors its annual craft fair Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on McGuffey Lane.

The fair features more than 70 craftspersons in crafts like jewelry, pottery, wreaths and quilts. There will also be a bake sale and silent auction.

For information, call Martha McCormick at 475-9702.

Obituaries

Bertram E. Kohinke

Bertram E. Kohinke, 88, of Delmar and Naples, Fla., a former Bethlehem supervisor, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, at his Florida home.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Naples since 1976.

Mr. Kohinke was town supervisor from 1959 to 1975. He had also been director of civil defense and as chairman of both the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals and the Sewer District Commission.

In Albany County, he was a former deputy director of civil defense. He was also the state executive assistant to the chairman to Housing and Urban Development for New York City. He was also chairman of the Riparian Commission for the Law Department in Kingston.

Mr. Kohinke was past president of the Albany Merchants Association, past director of the Greater Albany Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the Albany Airport Committee.

He was a former member of the Albany County Board of Supervisors, the Commission to Study Alternative Forms of Government and the Planning Board. He was on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, a former treasurer of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, a life member of Wolfert's Roost Country Club and Windstar Country Club in Florida.

He was a former commodore of the Tri City Yacht Club in Albany, a member of the Gutenberg Lodge of Masons, the Cypress Temple Shrine, a past commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post and a member of the Elks.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theater. He received a Purple Heart for injuries he received in the Battle of the Bulge.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Pierson Kohinke.

Services were from the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Albany. Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 57 Hurlbut St., Albany 12209.

Gerald Rickert Sr.

Gerald Rickert Sr., 51, of Waldenmaier Road in Feura Bush, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, at his home.

Mr. Rickert was a union official for Teamsters Local 921 in Oakland, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Kelsch Rickert; two sons, Gerald P. Rickert Jr. of Albany and Edward Batchelder of Feura Bush; his mother, Annetta Natalie Rickert of Feura Bush; a brother, George Rickert of Albany; and two sisters, Natalie Trichillio of Colonie and Carmen Rickert of Colonie.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Cremation was at the Earl Gardner Crematory in Oakwood Cemetery in Troy.

Mathilde Honikel

Mathilde Malzer Honikel, 57, of Slingerlands died Monday, Nov. 21, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Tirschenreuth, Germany, she was the widow of Charles B. Honikel.

Survivors include a son, Kevin Honikel of Slingerlands; a brother, Ferdinand Malzer of Germany; and a sister, Franziska Bulkowski of Germany.

Services were from the Tebbutt Funeral Home and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, both in Delmar.

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

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Peter's Hospice.

Clara M. Marsh

Clara M. Marsh, 82, of Locust Knoll Lane in Clarksville, died Thursday, Nov. 24, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Onesquethaw, she was a lifelong Clarksville resident.

She was a teacher's aide at the Clarksville Elementary School for many years.

Mrs. Marsh was a member of the Clarksville Community Church and its Women's Guild. She was an active member of the Altamont Fair Association for more

than 30 years, a leader of the Hoofbeat & Clatter 4-H Club for 36 years, a charter member of the Golden Horseshoe Riding Club and a member of the Tri-County Pony Club.

She was the widow of Howard J. Marsh.

Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn C. Miles of Clarksville, and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery in Clarksville.

Contributions may be made to the Clarksville Community Church, Clarksville 12041

Margaret Larchez

Margaret Dowling Larchez, 79, of Delmar and the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany, died Friday, Nov. 25, at the home.

Born in New York City, she was a former resident of Hamilton, Mass.

Mrs. Larchez had worked as an administrative assistant at the state Department of Mental Health before she retired.

Survivors include a daughter, Katherine L. Keniston of Delmar; a son, Jeffrey Larchez of Quechee, Vt.; a sister, Miriam Knott of New York City; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

A memorial service is also scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Union Street in Hamilton, Mass.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

V'ville choir preparing for Christmas concert

The fifth annual Voorheesville Community Christmas Festival will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Voorheesville Methodist Church at 68 Maple Ave. in Voorheesville.

Singers from all area churches are invited to join the Voorheesville Community Choir for this performance. Practice sessions will begin on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call Ken George at 765-4442.

Five Rivers slates workshop on birds

The Five Rivers Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will run a birds workshop on Thursday, Dec. 1, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Participants will learn some basic principles of bird identification and the names and behaviors of some common birds.

Participants should dress for the outdoors. Pre-registration is necessary.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

NS water woes on the wane

By Dev Tobin

The northeastern corner of New Scotland might soon be awash in public water, an atypical situation in this generally water-thirsty town.

The aquifer evaluation of a test well for the proposed Orchard Park Water District shows that the well has sufficient volume and quality for the approximately 100 homes it might serve, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly.

The 72-hour pump test by consulting engineers from C.T. Male Associates found that the well is "capable of providing a yield of approximately 75 gallons per minute with water quality within acceptable regulatory limits."

"The recovery is there; it came right back within a minute," Reilly said.

The test well, between the end of Smith Lane and the D&H railroad tracks, is on property owned by the Hilton estate that the town will seize by right of eminent domain if a sale agreement cannot be reached.

Many private wells in the Orchard Park subdivision are contaminated by iron, salt and methane, and residents there have been pushing for a water district for several years.

In a related matter, a proposed 150-lot subdivision on the site of the former Tall Timbers golf course (on the north side of the D&H tracks along Hilton Road) may be back in play, Reilly said.

Wells were drilled for that proposed subdivision in the late 1970s, but the project never won approval to discharge treated sewage into the Vly Creek.

The Larned gravel mine west of Hilton Road has completed operations, and the Munchkin Enterprises partnership is interested in reviving the subdivision proposal, Reilly said. A proposal to build a golf course on the property has evidently fallen through, he added.

"They want to discuss the size and design of the water district," Reilly said, noting that the new well and the Munchkin wells could "be all tied in together" to serve a larger water district.

The final report on the Orchard Park test results and how they affect the proposed Tall Timbers subdivision will be discussed at tonight's (Wednesday) water committee meeting at 7 p.m. in town hall.

The water committee will "assist us in forming the district, drawing a map and coming up with cost estimates," Reilly said.

The preliminary work on the water district has so far been covered by \$80,000 in legislative member items, and the district also has available \$150,000 in fees from the Larned mining operation, Reilly said.

Art association names member show winners

The Bethlehem Art Association has announced the winners of its annual Fall Member Show.

Named Best in Show was "Girl with a Bucket" by Lilly Szell.

In the watercolor category, first prize went to Margo Scilipote for "Rocks of Ages."

Receiving honorable mentions were: Joan F. Mullen for "Oranges"; Virginia Hazard for "Dandelions"; and Jean Drew for "Summer Pals."

In the oil division, Yota Lindroth took first place for "Tree in Blossom."

Carol Krause snatched second prize for "Midnight Iris," and "Home of Oceanus" by Dorothy Smith picked up third prize. Honorable mentions went to Julia Molloy and Mary Scott for "The White Hat" and "Color Riot," respectively.

In the other media grouping, Joan Krathaus won second prize for "Tomorrow," and Eve Wasser won an honorable mention for "Evolution."

Robert Andersen won the photography category for "Mother and Daughter."

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce offers group health insurance plan

Members of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce have the opportunity to enroll in the WellCare Health Plan effective Jan. 1 through the chamber.

WellCare offers benefits that include coverage for office visits, baby and child care, hospitaliza-

tion, mammography screenings, vision tests and prescription drugs.

Costs are \$499.32 per quarter for single coverage and \$1265.31 per quarter for family coverage. For information, contact Brenda Lee at 446-0200.

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.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS • ENTERTAINMENT

Cinderella Italian Style

*NYSTI brings new twists
to timeless tale*

By Martin P. Kelly

"It often bothered me that Cinderella's father wasn't involved in the popular productions and films of the fairy tale," W. A. Frankonis said in discussing his new version of the Grimm Brothers story.

Frankonis, whose script forms the basis for the new musical version of *A Tale of Cinderella*, opening Sunday (Dec. 4) at the New York State Theater Institute in Troy, makes a point to raise the issue of the father.

"First, I called upon my Italian heritage, on my mother's side, to place the action in Venice," Frankonis said. "This gives it a more classical stature, and I also can use some of the commedia dell'arte techniques for comedy in the musical."

Most of all, Frankonis, who until his retirement two years ago, was the associate director of NYSTI, wanted to delve into "the dysfunctional family" which the original story of Cinderella represents. "Why did her father permit his new wife to treat his daughter so?" Frankonis asks.

While the musical is set in the fairy tale past, this new Cinderella has a touch of the 1990s about her. "I've made her older," the playwright said. "She's 20ish, older than her stepsisters and a young woman with a mind of her own."

Thus, the plot evolves into an accidental meeting with the prince, long before the ball. "Cinderella doesn't know he's a prince when she first meets him," Frankonis said. "She just knows she likes him for what she thinks he is—a working man."

Frankonis has dispensed with the fantasy of the conventional Cinderella so there are no carriages to carry her to the ball. "After all, you couldn't have a carriage in a city filled with canals," the playwright points out.

And, the role of the fairy godmother is actually Cinderella's real grandmother and protector. And there is a godfather, too, according to Frankonis, who becomes enamored with Cinderella's grandmother.

"Actually, I've tried to write two love stories at once, the one between Cinderella and the prince and the other between the two older people," Frankonis said. "I hope that younger audiences will be able to understand that love can last a lifetime, even among their grandparents."

It's this cross generational bond that Frankonis has hoped to achieve with his

script. "The older people also give me an opportunity to provide some light-hearted aspects to the romantic tone," he said.

Frankonis sort of backed into this assignment. Determined to sit home in his retirement to write novels and not do any theater work after 30-odd years, he heard Patricia DiBenedetto Snyder, the executive director of NYSTI, bemoan the fact that Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella* would cost \$18,000 in royalties to produce. "I think I could have a script written for that," she said.

Frankonis went home, sat down at his computer, and within a month was back with a script. "It was strange," he said. "I walked into her office and she was still complaining about the high royalties and wishing she had another script. I simply handed it to her and after she read it, she agreed to do it."

When Snyder had this script in hand and two others she had in her desk drawer (*Silver Skates* and *The Snow Queen*), she approached Warner Music Group for a grant to help produce family holiday theater. She received \$400,000 to produce five family musicals over the next five years. *A Tale of Cinderella* is the first of these five to be produced.

Warner Music Group also gave Snyder and Frankonis the services of composers George David Weiss and Will Severin to write the score and the lyrics for the more than 20 songs in the show. Both men have Broadway and Hollywood award-winning credits and have stayed in Troy throughout rehearsals working with the playwright and the company.

"I'm thrilled with the cooperation of both these men who have given such life

□ CINDERELLA/page 29



The New York State Theater Institute's production of "A Tale of Cinderella" gets under way on Dec. 4 with Christianne Tisdale in the title role and Sean Frank Sullivan as the Prince. Meanwhile, members of the musical's creative team—composer and lyricist George David Weiss, author W.A. Frankonis and composer Will Severin inspect a model of a stage set. The play runs through Dec. 21 at Russell Sage College in Troy.

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 30

BETHLEHEM

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58
Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOMEWAGON
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.

FORMER SMOKERS SUPPORT GROUP
CHP Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Information, 783-1864, ext. 4444.

ADVENTSERVICE
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

CD-ROM TRAINING
Voorheesville Public Library, 517 School Road, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

"HERBS FOR THE HOLIDAYS"
Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, 7 to 9 p.m., \$5. Information, 765-3500.

AA MEETING
First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

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

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
DECEMBER 1

BETHLEHEM BIRD ID WORKSHOP
workshop on the basics of bird identification, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

FINANCIAL SEMINAR
Associated Insurance and Financial Group to present seminar on year-end tax credits and future financial needs, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
travel group to have program on India and Nepal, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 1:30 p.m.

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.

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible study, 10 a.m., children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., child care available for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

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

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 2

BETHLEHEM AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER
Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 3

BETHLEHEM CRAFT FAIR
annual fair sponsored by the Hamagrael PTA, Hamagrael Elementary School, McGuffey Lane, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 475-9702.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

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

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 4

BETHLEHEM HOLIDAY CONCERT
Delmar Community Orchestra to perform traditional and contemporary holiday music, Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 439-3845.

"SILVER TEA"
of the Bethlehem Historical Association, Cedar Hill School House, Route 144, Selkirk, 2 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:50 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 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, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 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 service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
worship service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 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
worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care, coffee/fellowship, 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155. Information, 765-3390.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH
worship service, 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 service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY
DECEMBER 5

BETHLEHEM HUDSON-MOHAWK BIRD CLUB
slide presentation on the birds of Louisiana, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8080.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
will decorate library for the holidays, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 9:15 a.m., and holiday tea, Delmar Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

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

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.

BLANCHARD AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETING
16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

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 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

NEW SCOTLAND QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE



DECEMBER 2-3-4
SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY
HARNES RACEWAY, Grandstand Bldg.

I-87 to Exit #13, North on Rt. #9, Follow signs to Harness Raceway.

THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION
FEATURING OVER 150 TOP QUALITY ARTISAN EXHIBITORS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Country & painted furniture; pierced & stenciled lamp shades; teddy bears; spongeware; salt glaze stoneware; baskets; Scherenschnitte; Windsor chairs; samplers; tinware; blacksmith; dolls & toys; grained frames; toy painting & stenciling; rag, braided & hooked rugs; carvings; country clothing & textiles; theorems; calligraphy; weathervanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; folk art paintings; whittlings; floorcloths; dummy boards; quilts; fireboards; dried florals; candles; gourmet delights; French Country, Victorian, Southwest & Country-Western items. All Country decorating needs for sale.

Friday eve., 5 - 9 pm, Adm. \$6
(Early Buying Privileges - Public Invited)
Sat. & Sun. 10 am - 5 pm, Adm. \$5
Children under 10 Adm. \$2
NO STROLLERS PLEASE!

Country
Folk Art Shows, Inc.
8393 E Holly Rd, Holly MI 48442
(610) 634-4151

HAYDN ON THE HUDSON
A HAYDN FESTIVAL

DAVID ALAN MILLER
Music Director/Conductor


FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall
8:00 PM

The Abandoned Island
Full Opera, Semi-Staged
and Sung in English
Mark Evans, tenor
Mary Westbrook-Geba
mezzo-soprano
Jane Adler, soprano
LeRoy Villanueva
baritone

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1994
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall
8:00 PM

Symphony No. 39
in G minor
Concerto for Piano
and Orchestra
in D Major
Malcolm Bilson
guest soloist
Symphony No. 94 in
G Major, "Surprise"

Albany Symphony
Everybody's Orchestra
19 Clinton Avenue, Albany NY 12207
(518) 465-4755

Single tickets available at the Palace Theatre Box Office (518) 465-4663,
The Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (518) 273-0038 and all
Ticketmaster  Locations (518) 476-1000.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 6

BETHEHEM

"FESTIVE FOODS" children's program, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON of the Tri-Village chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, noon, \$12. Information, 439-1287.

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

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.

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

DELMAR ROTARY Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

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

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND

HISTORICAL TALK Don Carpenter to speak on "Moving the First Universalist Church of Duaneburg to Eastfield Village," Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 8 p.m. Information, 861-6022.

VOORHEESVILLE PTA in the elementary school cafeteria, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3644.

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

GOVERNMENT INTERN PROGRAM Cornell Cooperative Extension, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-3500.

JOE QUANDT folk artist, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7

BETHEHEM

"OLDE FASHION CHRISTMAS" and open house, Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8116.

HOLIDAY MIXER annual Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce mixer, Normanside Country Club, 5 to 7 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

CHRISTMAS PARTY of the Bethlehem Business Women's Club, Sound System of Bethlehem Central High School will perform, Steuben Club, Steuben Place, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58 Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

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.

BETHEHEM LIONS CLUB Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHEHEM 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.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

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

FAITH TEMPLE bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 8

BETHEHEM

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

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

BETHEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH Bible study, 10 a.m., children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BETHEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., child care available for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185 404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

WRITERS GROUP Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9

BETHEHEM

AA MEETING First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

SATURDAY DECEMBER 10

BETHEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

BIRD FEEDING PROGRAM Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Road, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH CAPITAL RESERVE FUND FOR CREATION OF A COMPOSTING FACILITY RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 6-c of the General Municipal Law, as amended, the Town Board does hereby establish a Capital Reserve Fund to finance the cost of a Composting Facility.

It is the intent of this board to accumulate part of the cost of the Composting Facility, the maximum cost of which is estimated to be \$950,000.

The Town Supervisor is authorized to invest, from time to time, the moneys of this fund pursuant to Section 11 of the General Municipal Law.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution is subject to a permissive referendum as provided by Local Finance Law section 35.

The foregoing resolutions were presented for adoption by Mr. Lenhardt, seconded by Mr. Putney, and passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Lenhardt, Mr. Putney, Mrs. Davis.

Noes: None.

Absent: Mr. Webster

DATED: November 22, 1994 (November 30, 1994)

LEGAL NOTICE

Liquid Chlorine (30,000 lbs.) Liquid Chlorine (60,000 lbs.) Copper Sulfate Activated Carbon

Bids will be received up to 2:20 p.m. on chemicals, December 13, 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Bidders may bid on any or all items. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be picked up at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD THE TOWN OF BETHEHEM KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK TOWN CLERK

Dated: November 22, 1994 (November 30, 1994)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Beer License Number AX03246122 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rt. 9W and 396, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, for off premise consumption.

Robert and Marion Edick, Inc. DBA The Corner Market Rt. 9W and 396 Selkirk, NY 12158

(November 30, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following materials for the Department of Public Works, Town of Bethlehem, for the year 1995:

Commercial Sulfate of Alumina Calgon TG-10 or Equal Ortho/Polyphosphate Calgon C-4 or Equal



Looking for a gift for Someone Special?

Send them a gift subscription to THE SPOTLIGHT. Just fill out this form and enclose your check and we will send your special someone a gift card in time for Christmas. This gift will keep on giving 52 weeks of the year.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Call in your VISA or MASTERCARD 439-4949 or send check to THE SPOTLIGHT, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054

IN ALBANY COUNTY [] 1 year 52 issues \$24 [] 2 years 104 issues \$48

ELSEWHERE [] 1 year 52 issues \$32 [] 2 years 104 issues \$64

Name _____ Address _____ City, State, Zip _____ Send Gift Card From _____ Name _____ Address _____ City, State, Zip _____

VANGUARD-ALBANY SYMPHONY PRESENTS SATURDAY SYMPHONY FAMILY CONCERT David Alan Miller - Music Director/Conductor HAYDN AT HOME Papa Haydn, the greatest pop star of the eighteenth century, is in town for the weekend - and ready to rock! Troy Savings Bank Music Hall DECEMBER 3 3:30 P.M. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY The perfect introduction to classical music. In an informal setting you can relax and enjoy the concert as you treat your family to a fast-paced hour of live symphonic entertainment. For More Information 465-4755



Photo Credit: Lynn Finley

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF BOND SALE
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK
\$13,815,000
WATER SYSTEM
SERIAL BONDS, 1994
(SUBJECT TO AMT)**

Sealed proposals will be received and considered by the undersigned Town Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem (the "Town"), Albany County, New York, at the offices of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, L.L.P., 125 West 55th Street, 14th Floor, New York, New York, at 11:00 A.M. Prevailing Time, on December 8, 1994 at which time and place the bids will be opened, for the purchase of not less than par and accrued interest of \$13,815,000 Water System Serial Bonds, 1994 (Subject to AMT) (the "Bonds"). The Bonds will be dated December 15, 1994, with interest payable on March 1, 1995 and semi-annually thereafter on September 1 and March 1 in each year until maturity. The Bonds will mature (with the option of prior redemption) on March 1 in each year in the principal amounts shown below subject to adjustment after the award of the Bonds to the winning bidder to provide for substantially level or declining annual debt service:

Year	Principal Amount
1995	\$430,000
1996	170,000
1997	180,000
1998	195,000
1999	210,000
2000	225,000
2001	240,000
2002	260,000
2003	280,000
2004	300,000
2005	320,000

LEGAL NOTICE

2006	345,000
2007	370,000
2008	395,000
2009	425,000
2010	460,000
2011	490,000
2012	530,000
2013	565,000
2014	610,000
2015	655,000
2016	705,000
2017	755,000
2018	810,000
2019	870,000
2020	935,000
2021	1,005,000
2022	1,080,000

The bonds will be issued to provide money to finance the costs of improvements and additions to the water supply facilities of Water District No. 1.

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of the United States of America. Bonds will be fully registered, may not be converted into coupon bonds or registered to bearer and will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the Town, all the taxable real property within which will be subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amounts.

The bonds will be issued in book-entry form only with no distribution of bond certificates made to the public. The Bonds, when issued, will be registered in the name of Cede & Co., as nominee of The Depository Trust Company ("DTC") and immobilized in its custody. A book-entry system is expected to be employed showing ownership of the Bonds in principal amounts of \$5,000, or integral multiples

LEGAL NOTICE

thereof, with transfers of beneficial ownership effected on the records of DTC (and its Participants) pursuant to rules and procedures established by DTC. The winning bidder, as a condition to delivery of the Bonds, will be required to deposit the bond certificates with DTC, registered in the names of Cede & Co.

The State Constitution requires the Town to pledge its faith and credit for the payment of the principal of the Bonds and the interest thereon and to make annual appropriations for the amounts required for the payment of such interest and the principal of such Bonds. The Constitution also provides that if at any time the appropriating authorities fail to make the required appropriations for the annual debt service on the Bonds and certain other obligations of the Town, a sufficient sum shall be set apart from the first revenues thereafter received and shall be applied for such purposes; also that the fiscal officer of the Town may be required to set apart and apply such revenues as aforesaid at the suit of any holder of such obligations.

The Bonds maturing on or before March 1, 2005 will not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. The Bonds maturing on March 1, 2006 and thereafter will be subject to redemption, at the option of the Town. Prior to maturity, in whole or in part in inverse order of maturity or in equal proportionate amounts, at the option of the Town on any interest payment date or after March 1, 2005, at the redemption prices (expressed as a percentage of par) of the Bonds to be redeemed plus accrued interest to the redemption date:

Redemption Dates All Dates Inclusive	Redemptive Price as a percentage of Par Amount
March 1, 2005 and Sept. 1, 2005	102%
March 1, 2006 and Sept. 1, 2006	101%
March 1, 2007 and thereafter	100%

If less than all the Bonds on any maturity are to be redeemed, the particular Bonds of such maturity to be redeemed shall be selected by the Town by lot in any customary manner of selection as determined by the Town Supervisor. Notice of such call for redemption shall be given by mailing such notice to the register owner thereof not more than sixty (60) nor less than thirty (30) days prior to said date by regular United States mail. Notice of redemption having been given as aforesaid, the Bonds so called for redemption shall, on the date of redemption set forth in such notice, become due and payable together with interest accrued to such redemption date, and interest on such Bonds shall cease to be paid after such redemption date.

Each proposal submitted must be a bid of not less than the par amount of all of the Bonds. Bidders may state different rates of interest for Bonds maturing in different calendar years; provided, however, that (i) only one rate of interest may be bid of Bonds maturing in any one calendar year, (ii) the maximum difference between the highest and lowest rates of interest bid for the Bonds may not exceed two per centum (2.00%) per annum, (iii) variations in rates of interest so bid shall be in ascending procession in order of maturity so that the rate of interest on Bonds maturing in any particular calendar year shall not be less than the rate of interest applicable to Bonds maturing in any prior calendar year; and (iv) all rates of interest must be stated in multiples of one-eighth or one-hundredth of one percent per annum.

LEGAL NOTICE

Unless all bids are rejected, the award will be made to the bidder complying with the terms of sale and offering to purchase the Bonds at the rate or rates of interest that will produce the lowest net interest cost over the life of the Bonds after accounting for the premium offered, if any, computed in accordance with the net interest cost method of calculation. The Town reserves the right, in its sole discretion, after selecting the winning bidder to adjust the Bond maturities to the extent necessary to achieve substantially level or declining debt service. Any such adjustments will be made by the close of business on December 8, 1994 and shall be binding upon the successful bidder. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and any bid not complying with the Notice of Sale will be rejected. Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the undersigned Town Supervisor and should be marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds" and should be accompanied with a certified or cashier's check drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company to the order of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, for \$276,300 as a good faith deposit to secure the Town against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the good faith deposit.

The Bonds will be issued pursuant to the Constitution and statutes of the State of New York, including, among others, the Local Finance Law.

If the Bonds qualify for issuance of any policy of municipal bond insurance or commitment therefor at the option of a bidder, the purchase of any such insurance policy or the issuance of any such commitment therefor shall be at the sole option and expense of such bidder and any increased costs of insurance of the Bonds resulting by reason of the same, unless otherwise paid, shall be paid by such bidder. Any failure of the Bonds to be insured or of any such policy of insurance to be issued, shall not constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchase of the Bonds to accept delivery of and pay for the Bonds in accordance with the terms of the purchase contract.

The Bonds are expected to be delivered in New York, New York through the facilities of DTC on December 15, 1994, against payment in Federal Funds, in an amount equal to the par amount of such Bonds, plus the premium, if any, plus accrued interest from the date of the Bonds until said day of delivery, if any, less the amount of the good faith deposit submitted with the bid.

The deposit of the Bonds with DTC under a book-entry system requires the assignment of CUSIP numbers prior to delivery. It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser of the Bonds to obtain CUSIP numbers for the Bonds prior to delivery and the Town will not be responsible for any delay occasioned by the inability to deposit the Bonds with DTC due to the failure of the purchaser to obtain such numbers or supply them to the Town in a timely manner. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on the Bonds shall be paid for by the Town; provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser of the Bonds.

The Town will prepare a supplement (the "Supplement") to the Official Statement prepared by the Town in connection with the offering of the Bonds (the Official Statement and the Supplement to constitute a "Final Official Statement" within the meaning of Rule 15(c)-

LEGAL NOTICE

12 of the Securities and Exchange Commission) within seven business days following the award of the Bonds the winning bidder advises the Town of the initial public offering prices of the Bonds and the estimated selling compensation of the winning bidder.

As a condition to the purchaser's obligation to accept delivery of and pay for the Bonds, the purchaser will be furnished, without cost, and dated as of the date of the delivery of and payment for the Bonds: (i) a certificate of the Town Supervisor of the Town certifying that the Official Statement and the Final Official Statement furnished by the Town in relation to the Bonds did not as of their respective dates contain any untrue statements of a material fact or omit to state a material fact necessary to make the statements therein, in the light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading, subject to the condition that while information in the Official Statement and Final Official Statement obtained from sources other than the Town in not guaranteed as to accuracy, completeness or fairness, he has no reason to believe and does not believe that such information is materially inaccurate or misleading, provided that no representation is made concerning information supplied by the winning bidder; (ii) a certificate, constituting receipt for the Bond proceeds, a signature certificate, which will include a statement that no litigation is pending or, to the knowledge of the signers, threatened affecting the Bonds; and (iii) the legal opinion, as to the validity of the Bonds, of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, L.L.P., New York, New York, Bond Counsel. Reference should be made to the Official Statement for a description of the scope of Bond Counsel's engagement in relation to the issuance of the Bonds and the matters covered by such legal opinion.

The population of the town is estimated to be 27,552 as of 1990. The debt statement to be filed pursuant to Section 109.00 of the local Finance Law, in connection with the sale of the Bonds, prepared as of November 25, 1994, will show the five year average full valuation of real property subject to taxation by the Town to be \$1,532,761,046, its debt limit to be \$107,293,273, and its net bonded indebtedness, excluding the Bonds being sold on December 8, 1994, to be \$8,119,747. The issuance of the Bonds will increase the net indebtedness of the town by \$7,400,000. An Official Statement will be furnished to any interested person upon request.

Dated: November 29, 1994
Sheila Fuller
Town Supervisor
Town of Bethlehem, New York
(November 30, 1994)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York, an election for qualified voters of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, will be held on December 13, 1994 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York for the purpose of electing a Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years commencing January 1, 1995 and for the purpose of electing a District Treasurer for a term of three (3) years commencing January 1, 1995.

Any candidate wishing to be named on the ballot shall file a nomination petition subscribed by

LEGAL NOTICE

at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the District with Frank A. With, the Secretary of the Selkirk Fire District, 614 Bridge Street, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158, at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the election.

Dated: November 21, 1994
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, STATE OF NEW YORK
(s) Frank A. With
Secretary
(November 30, 1994)

LEGAL NOTICE FOR FIRE DISTRICT ELECTION
Annual Election of Elmwood Park Fire District
December 13, 1994
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Election of the Elmwood Park Fire District will take place on December 13, 1994, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Elmwood Park Fire House located at 589 Russell Road for the purpose of electing one Commissioner for a five (5) year term, commencing on January 1, 1995 and ending on December 31, 1999. All duly registered residents of the Elmwood Park Fire District shall be eligible to vote.

(s) William E. Cleveland
FIRE DISTRICT SECRETARY
ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT
(November 30, 1994)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of the following materials for the Department of Public Works, Town of Bethlehem, for the year 1995:

- Curb Boxes
- Tapping Sleeve
- Tapping Valve
- Copper Tubing - Type K Soft
- Rockwell or Equal Water Meters
- Fire Hydrants
- Valves
- Valve Boxes
- Ductile Iron Pipe
- Pipe Fittings
- Pipe Repair Sleeves
- Pipe Repair Clamps
- Bell Joint Repair Clamps
- Corp Stops
- Curb Stops

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on materials, December 13, 1994 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mrs. Sheila Fuller, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Bidders may bid on any or all items. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be picked up at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
Dated: November 22, 1994
(November 30, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Town of Bethlehem 1995 Final Budget is available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
Dated: November 10, 1994
(November 30, 1994)

SPECIAL ISSUES

December Issue

Gift Guide II Dec. 7
Adv. deadline Dec. 1

Holiday Pages Dec. 14, 21, 28
Adv. deadline Dec. 9, 16, 22

January Issue

Colonie Centennial Jan. 4
Adv. deadline Dec. 29

Wedding Guide Jan. 11
Adv. deadline Jan. 5

Progress Jan. 25
Adv. deadline Jan. 13

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The Spotlight

Serving the Town of Colonie
Colonie Spotlight

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Loudonville Weekly

Peter Danziger

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Cinderella

(From Page 23)

to the script," Frankonis said. "I had written lyrics in the original script but only as guideposts for suggested songs." These lyrics are long since gone and Frankonis is pleased with their replacements.

Will Frankonis stay in theater now that he's back. "No, not really," he said. "I'm committed to writing novels and sending them to my agent to pursue publication. I haven't sold any yet despite praise for some of them. But my retirement leaves me sufficiently comfortable that I can keep writing and eating while the novels are travelling from office to office."

He also keeps close touch with his son Christopher, who's working in New York

and his daughter, Melissa, a writer in Boston.

I hope that younger audiences will be able to understand that love can last a lifetime, even among their grandparents.

W.A. Frankonis

"She's much better than I am," he says proudly. "If my novels don't sell in my lifetime, then she can have them to do what she will with them."

A Tale of Cinderella plays through Dec. 21. Ticket information is available at 274-3256.

Museum sponsors trip to see Broadway show

The New York State Museum is planning a day trip to New York City to see "Beauty and the Beast" performed on Broadway on Sunday, Dec. 18.

Museum curator John Schere will discuss the history of Broadway musicals on the way down to the show. The trip includes a visit to Lincoln Center and Rockefeller Center.

Participants will leave the museum at 7:30 a.m. and return around 10 p.m. The trip costs \$118 for adults and \$108 for children.

The cost includes transportation, a buffet brunch and tickets.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, Dec. 2. For information, call the museum at 474-5801.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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CHILD CARE CONNECTION, referral service for families and sitters, all shifts, infants and up. Latham, Delmar, Albany, Colonie, Loudonville, Watervliet and more, 434-1080.

CHILD CARE IN my Delmar home, infants and toddlers, 439-5964.

COLONIE: Babysitting, full/part-time, loving and dependable, reasonable rates, 458-9581.

DELMAR, playmates, lunches, snacks, activities, lots of TLC, experienced, references, 475-1404.

PROFESSIONAL, experienced caring mom with knowledge of sign language for full/part-time child care in my Delmar home, 439-0880.

SLINGERLANDS: NYS Licensed, toddlers, full-time/part-time, learn and play in spacious home with fenced-in yard, 439-9616.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

WANTED: child care in my Slingerlands home, Thursdays only, references required, 439-1656.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

INVESTORS! Now available NE. Pennsylvania, 21 unit rental apartment building with 25 garage spaces, money maker, \$350,000. Candice Wallingford, Coldwell Banker, Commonwealth Realtors, (717)253-4461.

CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont, 827-5180.

CLEANING: daily, weekly, reliable, references, 767-9179.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Delaware Ave. location, ideal for sales office or accountant, 540 sq. ft., \$390 per month including heat and lights. Also includes use of large conference room. Call Greg or Burt, 439-9958.

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OFFICE/RETAIL space, 257 Delaware Ave., busy corner of Groesbeck and Delaware, 300 sq. ft., call 439-3556.

OFFICE/RETAIL, 2,200+ sq. ft. in central Delmar, excellent condition, Pagano Weber, Inc., 439-9921.

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FIREWOOD: OAK, split, small, seasoned 3 years, inside perfect, 768-2805.

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CAT FOUND, male, very friendly, near Stewart's on 9W, Selkirk, 767-2433.

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CHURCH SECRETARY, 23 hours per week, mornings and 1 afternoon. Must be personable, work well with volunteers, accurate and have good keyboard/computer skills. Resume to PO Box 100, Delmar, New York 12054. Attn.: Church Secretary.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Earn \$300/900 weekly, year round positions, hiring men and women, free room/board. Will train. Call (504)641-7778, ext. C7264. Directory refundable fee.

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TUPPERWARE CONSULTANTS. Earn \$\$\$ Work your own hours, Lisa, 458-6074.

WAITER/WAITRESS, part-time, experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person, Friendly's, 270 Delaware Ave., Elsmere.

WAITRESS/BARTENDER for Casa Mia Restaurant. Apply in person, 385 Route 9W, Glenmont.

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER in real estate? Noreast Real Estate is looking for enthusiastic, people-oriented individuals who give attention to detail. We offer a competitive compensation package, full-time support services, and modern offices. Our training program is the area's finest and is provided at no cost to you. Call Joe Sullivan at Noreast Real Estate for details. 439-1900 or 456-0400.



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LOST LICENSE, for sale, #2 U-haul, hitch and ball. Was \$150. Selling \$80, 439-6056.

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for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	\$8.60	\$8.90	\$9.20	\$9.50
\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
\$14.30	\$14.60	\$14.90	\$15.20	\$15.50
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Delmar, NY 12054

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I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

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Address _____

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PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Devoted, loving, white couple will provide stable, happy home to your newborn. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Regina and Michael, 1-800-293-7163.

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered, C.L. and E.L.

WE ARE SEEKING two female witnesses who saw our client, a white male, age 30, medium height and weight, black hair, fall in aisle at the Grand Union store in the Glenmont Plaza on September 1, 1994 at approximately 2 p.m. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital. Please call Judy at 436-0717.

PETS

CAPITAL DISTRICT canine training. Professional in-home training, over 20 years experience. Humane, positive, motivational methods only! Guaranteed results. Free evaluation. Member L.A.P. and H.V.D.T.A., 462-3558.

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THE PIANO WORKSHOP: complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

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WE HAUL AWAY anything. Good Riddance, 1-800-428-5292 for free estimates.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER contest. New York Press Association (NYPA) seeks entries in the 4th annual newspaper competition among New York State high schools. For more information, contact NYPA, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, New York 12203, 464-6483.

RECORDING ENGINEER/radio announcer. On the job training in local recording studios/stations, part-time nights/weekends. No experience required. Free brochure and recording tells how, toll free. For audio engineering, call 1-800-295-4433. For radio announcing, call 1-800-345-2344. Recording/radio connection, divisions of Career Connections, employer-trained alternative education.

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OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand-written papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326, evenings.

WANTED: Lionel/Marx trains, also do repairs, 869-1080.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALES

BIG ASSORTMENT, Saturday, December 3, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., 23-Placid Lane, Glenmont, off Beacon, off 9W.

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DELMAR, off Kenwood Ave., 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, \$550; 1 bedroom, \$475, 439-6295.

GLENMONT: \$585+, 2 bedroom, garage, wall-to-wall, appliances, laundry, no pets, 439-0705.

GLENMONT: \$650 plus, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with all appliances, central air, gas heat, 439-1962.

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RAVENA: 3 bedroom, washer/dryer hook-up, stove, living, dining, wall-to-wall, available Jan. 1, security, references, lease, no pets, \$620, 756-6613.

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JACK DALTON PAINTING
 EXTERIOR/INTERIOR
 FREE ESTIMATE-REFERENCES
 INSURED
475-9464 439-3458

PAINTING
MR. JOHN'S HOUSE PAINTING
 Interior, exterior, fully insured, father/son.
452-6327

R.A.S. PAINTING
 QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE RATES
 FREE Estimates
 Interior-Exterior
 Fully Insured
 Staining & Trim Work
 439-2459 • 432-7920
 Ask for Rich


PAINTING/PAPERING
C CASTLE
 R Painting
 E Papering
 Plastering
 35 Years Experience
 Free Estimates
BEN CASTLE
439-4351

Brian's Interior Design
 Decorative Paint & Wallpaper with Flair & Imagination
 References **731-8692**

GIL FLANSBURG
 Custom Painting, Paperhanging, Plaster & Deck Staining
 Interior - Exterior
 22 Years Reliable Experience in the Capital District
439-2348
 Slingerlands, N.Y.

PET CARE

Cornell's Cat Boarding
767-9095
 Heated • Air Conditioned
 Your choice of food
 Route 9W, Glenmont
 Reservations required
 Eleanor Cornell

PLUMBING
WMD Plumbing

 Michael Dempf
475-0475

Home Plumbing Repair Work
 Bethlehem Area
 Call JIM for all your plumbing problems
 Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
439-2108

PLUMBING & HEATING
Robert Danza PLUMBING & HEATING
 The best licensed plumber in town!!
 Office 765-2379 Emergency 475-8818

REMODELING
DuBois Carpentry
 Call Paul
 References Free Estimates **439-8914**

For only \$24.90 a week your ad in this space would reach over 20,000 readers of The Spotlight

SEWING
SEWING and ALTERATIONS
 Same Day Service Available, Experienced
475-0944 - Anytime

SNOWPLOWING
SEASONAL RATES OR PER STORM
475-0718
 OR **439-1660**

SNOWPLOWING
 by William's Lawn Service
 Fully Insured • Free Estimates
765-2279

SNOWPLOWING
 Call **Andrew Sommer**
439-5432

For only \$25 a week your ad in this space would reach over 45,000 readers of the three Spotlight Newspapers

SNOWPLOWING
SNOWPLOWING
 Per Storm
 or Seasonal Contract
475-0475
 Michael Dempf

SNOWPLOWING
 By Haslam Tree Service
 Seasonal Contracts
 or Per Storm
439-9702

SNOWPLOWING
 Reasonable Rates
 Per Storm/Season
 Free Estimates
 24 Hr. Service
 Call Ed **449-8997**

SNOW REMOVAL
CAREY SNOW REMOVAL
 Residential Snow Plowing
 — Per Storm —
\$20.00 +tax
\$25.00 +tax with clean-up for average Driveway
 Professional Service
 Reliable Equipment
 Serving Glenmont, Delmar, Slingerlands

439-8635

Your Spotlight ad in THE SPOTLIGHT in this space would cost only \$8.30 a week

TREE SERVICE
HASLAM TREE SERVICE

 • Complete Tree Removal
 • Pruning • Cabling • Feeding
 • Land Clearing
 • Stump Removal
 • Storm Damage Repair
 FREE Estimates Jim Haslam Fully Insured Owner
439-9702

WALLY'S TREE SERVICE
 • Safe • Reliable
 • Cost Efficient

767-9773
 Local References Beeper 464-4845
 Ask About our Winter Specials

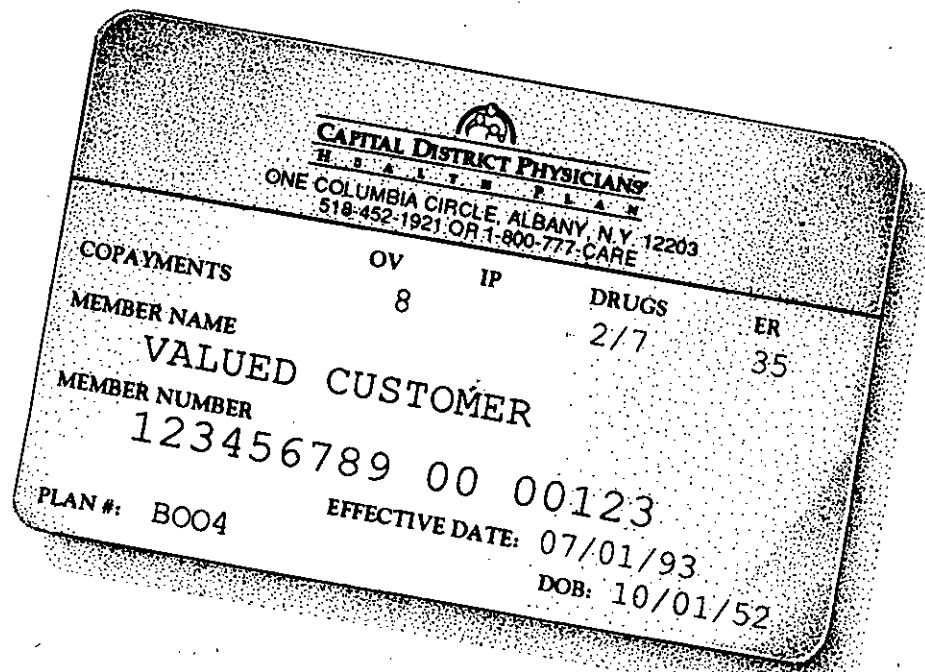
Sandy's Tree Service
 Since 1977
 FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED
459-4702

Your Spotlight ad in THE SPOTLIGHT in this space would cost only \$8.30 a week

WINDOWS & SIDING
ALL PHASE CONTRACTING
 Building & Remodeling
WINDOWS & SIDING
 Free Estimates Fully Insured
 518-872-2691 518-767-2086

DOES YOUR HEALTH PLAN GIVE YOU HEADACHES?

WE HAVE THE CURE!



Why let a health plan give you a headache, when you can get everything you need from CDPHP? Health coverage through CDPHP has:

- No deductibles.
- No claim forms or paperwork.
- No headaches

Feeling better already?

Then this will really cheer you up. We provide:

- Complete preventive care
- Unlimited hospitalization coverage
- Worldwide emergency care

- not to mention one low fee for doctor's visits. Plus, you get to choose your own doctors from a list of over 2,000 *local* physicians/providers - that's more than any other HMO in the area.

For more information, ask your employer about CDPHP or call us at (518) 452-1823.

And say good-bye to the headaches.



CAPITAL DISTRICT PHYSICIANS'

H E A L T H P L A N

Quality Health Care at an Affordable Cost

ONE COLUMBIA CIRCLE, ALBANY, NEW YORK 12203

(518) 452-1823