

Vol. XLII No. 3 The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

January 15, 1997 50¢

R-e-s-p-e-c-t



Voorheesville pupils Rebecka Kelley and Tim Robinson join Ronald McDonald in a program fostering self-esteem and respect for others. See story Page 8. Katherine McCarthy

Fun park no laughing matter for neighbors

By Mel Hyman

For residents of The Crossroads development in Glenmont, the proposed Shanahan Family Fun Park is no barrel of laughs.

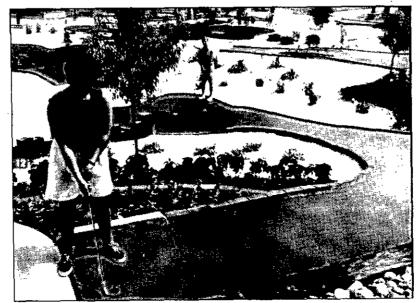
Neighbors of the project, earmarked for a 19-acre parcel between Beacon and Wemple roads, expressed serious concerns last week to the Bethlehem planning board, which has just begun its site plan review.

"We're concerned about the noise, the lighting and protection of the wetlands, which have tremendous value to the town," said neighborhood spokesman John Privitera.

The Crossroads is a 100-home subdivision about 2,000 feet north of the fun park, which would include a miniature golf course, a Go-Kart track, batting cages and a 20-stall driving range.

The project also includes a two-story, retail/office building for a restaurant, a pro shop, a gift store and an arcade.

The project's close proximity to residential areas, could create a public safety problem, Privitera said.



Neighbors are concerned about lighting at the proposed miniature golf course.

Sheriff's deputies nail burglary ring suspects

By Dev Tobin

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville substation played a lead role in putting a multi-million-dollar burglary/ larceny ring out of business last week.

The brazen ring, which operated for about nine years, specialized ins brand-name lawn tractors and snowblowers, and may have stolen more than \$2 million in equipment from dealers in nine upstate counties, according to Sheriff James Campbell.

The break in the case came in the early morning hours of Jan. 9, when Coeymans police Officer Marvin Powell noticed two men putting equipment into a rented truck outside H.C. Osterhout & Son, a farm equipment store on Route 143 in Ravena.

Sheriff's deputies responded to the scene after the two men fled, and one of them, Otis Byrd, 37, of 396 Livingston Ave., Albany, was apprehended three miles away by Lt. Craig Apple.

After interrogating Byrd, deputies then set up surveillance at two Albany sites that resulted in the recovery of 15 tractors and snowblowers and three more arrests, in-



Lt. Craig Apple and Sheriff James Campbell show off some of the tractors recovered from a prolific ring of thieves last week.

cluding the alleged mastermind of the scheme.

Byrd and Willie Cook Jr., 26, of 665 Clinton Ave., Albany, were each charged with third-degree grand larceny, fourthdegree criminal possession of stolen property, possession of burglar's tools and BURGLARY/page 18

Residents vent frustrations over safety

By Mel Hyman

People had an opportunity to vent their frustrations over the growing traffic safety problem in Bethlehem Monday night, and vent they did.

"The thing that concerns me, and I've lived here all my life," said Al Restifo of Delmar, "is the foliage that sometimes blocks the stop signs."

And crosswalks were another problem, he said, because no one seems to respect them.

"When I use the one on front of the Delmar Post Office, I point, they smile, and then they stop," Restifo said.

Bethlehem police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt said whenever residents spot foliage or brush blocking a traffic sign, they should call the town highway department, which will hopefully rectify the problem as soon SAFETY/page 18

Dutch inspired Bethlehem Feestelijk

When the organizers of a Bethlehem celebration of the arts looked around for a name last fall, it turned out to be a fairly simple task.

Just draw upon the Dutch word



for festive and there you'd have it. Feestelijk Bethlehem is a first-time event scheduled for Saturday, May 3, and if the performers are primarily American rather than Dutch, who really cares because this evening of music, art and entertainment promises an excellent time for all

The festival will be held at 10 mainly indoor performance sites such as churches and public buildings.

"Our town will be transformed into a giant stage for the arts," said Mariangela Bubeck, spokeswoman for Bethlehem First, which is helping sponsor the event along with Bethlehem Community Partnership, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Bethlehem Central School District, the town of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Library, Bethlehem Police Department, the local fire departments, Albany County STOP DWI and The Spotlight.

The visual and performing arts presentations will appeal to all age

ENROLL NOW FOR

WINTER CLASSES

SCHOOL OF IDAMA

groups and will provide people an opportunity to become involved in the community and renew relationships with neighbors, Bubeck said.

There are many opportunities for other groups and individuals to become involved.

Those interested in helping out and joining in on this community event may call Mona Prenoveau at 439-7740.

'Winter Flake-out' offers fun for kids

The Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar will hold a program, "Winter Flakeout," for children ages 3 to 6 on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m.

The program will feature activities, stories, poems and songs. For information, call 439-9314.

RCS plans registration for kindergarten class

Registration days for all children in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District who will be entering kindergarten in September will be held at A.W. Becker Elementary School on Wednes-day, Jan. 22, From 1 to 3 p.m. and at the Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Thursday, Jan. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The date has been moved up in an effort to plan more effectively. It is important for us to know the number of children who will be attending kindergarten programs in the fall. The accuracy of these figures will aid the district in making plans to provide children with the best possible program.

To be eligible to enter kindergarten a child must have reached

kin' 'Bout A Revolution

his or her fifth birthday by Dec. 1, 1997. Parents are requested to bring a birth certificate with them on registration day. Health records are nor necessary at this time.

Two registration sessions will be held. Parents and children will attend Session I if the child's last name begins with a letter A through L.

Parents and children will attend Session II if the child's last name begins with a letter M through Z.

For information about kindergarten registration day, call Pieter B. Coeymans School at 756-8190 or A.W. Becker School at 767-2511.

Mystery club meets at Bethlehem library

Children in grades four through eight can join the Bethlehem Public Library's January "Mystery Club," a two-part program scheduled for Jan. 17 and 24 at 4 p.m. The snow date is Jan. 31.

Mind-teasing mystery games, a scavenger hunt and other activities promise to end the winter doldrums

The library is located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. To register. call 439-9314.

Wellness group to hold area meetings

People experiencing chronic pain, anxiety or stress, or those who just want to feel healthier physically and emotionally, can participate in a 10-week wellness support group.

The group will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 22. The group will base its program on scientific research.

For information on program content, costs and location, call

Same

Jane A. Bonavita

264 Delaware Ave. mar NY

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BC bond project bids create \$270K shortfall

By Dev Tobin

Any homeowner who's renovated an older property can sympathize with the Bethlehem Central School District, which has run into "unanticipated costs" in the major part of its \$14.8 million bond issue.

Michael Fanning of Dodge Chamberlin Luzine Weber Associates, the project architect, told the school board last week that bids for the bulk of the bond issue construction work had come in at \$7.9 million, above estimates to

the tune of about \$470,000. Alreadyrealized and expected savings from the first and third phases of the project reduce the deficit to about \$270,000, he noted.

Fanning said

the low bidders are all "qualified and suitable," and have successfully completed similar work at other schools.

The Phase II construction work includes new libraries at the middle and high schools, four new and four renovated classrooms at the middle school, eight renovated classrooms at the high school, a new Early Learning Center for all district kindergarteners at Slingerlands Elementary School and infrastructure for new local and wide area computer networks at every school.

Fanning said the "unanticipated costs" included site drainage work at Slingerlands, unforeseen utility work at the middle and high schools, additional computer nodes at all schools, unexpected asbestos abatement work, and a need to expand the scope of work at Slingerlands, the middle school and the high school.

Fanning said he will work to identify areas where the shortfall can be made up.

"I don't feel it will be a problem to find \$270,000," Fanning said. For example, "We'll sharpen our pencil on classroom equipment.

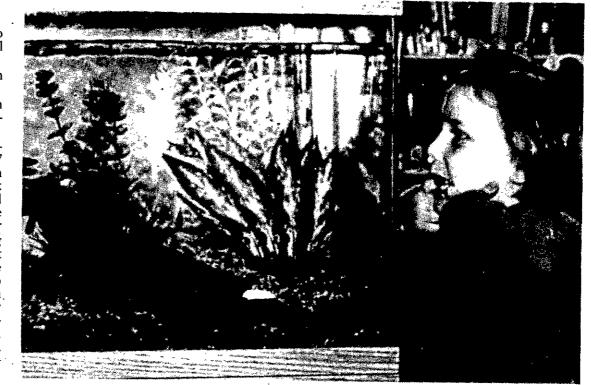
The board scheduled a meeting for today (Wednesday) at 7 a.m. to review the architects' plan and award the bids so the work can begin as soon as possible and be completed by the start of the 1997-98 school year

After awarding I don't feel it will the bids, the district be a problem to can then issue change orders to find \$270,000. reduce expenses in Michael Fanning areas identified by Fanning and district staff, explained

Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for busi-

The low bidders are as follows: general contractor — Bast Hatfield of Clifton Park, \$4,195,000; plumbing contract at high school Alca Industries of Albany, \$129,700; plumbing contract at middle school — Tougher Indus-tries of Albany, \$128,500; plumb-ing contract at Slingerlands — Merit-MB Plumbing & Heating of Albany, \$90,000; heating, ventilating and air conditioning contract - Tougher Industries, \$879,800; electrical contract — Kasselman Electrical Co. of Albany, \$672,032; computer network contract -R.G. Data of Rochester, \$434,189; computer electrical contract -\$812,411; local area network computer contract - OA Systems/US Connect of Latham, \$510,195; and asbestos abatement

Funny face for fish



Hannah Welch amuses the aquarium dwellers at Bethlehem Public Library.

Hügh Hewitt

DeAngelis named to anti-fraud post

Veteran Bethlehem official to head new Workers' Compensation unit

By Mel Hyman

Don DeAngelis has lived in the town of Bethlehem for nearly 40 years and served as town justice, town prosecutor and zoning board attorney.

Now he's moving on to what should be his most challenging legal assignment to date — inspector general in charge of investigating workers' compensation fraud.

It's not such a gargantuan jump, since DeAngelis has worked in some aspect of the law enforcement field for

more than two decades. Back in the early 1970s, he

was counsel to the New York State Troopers Benevolent Association and defended several troopers charged

focus his energies on his new job. A native of Canajoharie, DeAngelis, 62, graduated from

Cornell University and Albany Law School. He decided to settle in Delmar after coming out of the service in 1959 and has been here ever since.

the foreseeable future, he will

He and his wife Mary have six children, one of whom, Patricia, was recently named an assistant district attorney in Rensselaer County.

When his children were still growing up, DeAngelis probably spent as much time on the playing fields in Bethlehem as he did in the courtroom.

He coached Pop Warner football for many years and was involved with Tri-Village Little League and Bethlehem Babe Ruth as well.

He will need every skill he has picked up over the years if he is to make a real dent in the fraud problem plaguing New York state, which he described as "widespread '

And while it is a challenge he looks forward to, he said he'll miss the human drama that unfolds twice a month at zoning board of appeals meetings.

"He was my right hand man as far as guidance and wisdom regarding legal matters before the board," said ZBA chairman Mi-chael Hodom. "He was very diligent in his work and helpful to applicants as well as board members in that he was always willing and able to answer questions.'

Correction

Due to a transcription error, the names of Kristie Lee Guglielmo and her parents were misspelled in the announcement of her engagement to Craig Weinert last week.

BC offers first look at 1997-98 budget

By Dev Tobin

Central School District will go up at least 5 percent next year, said Franz Zwicklbauer, BC's assistant superintendent for business.

Zwicklbauer told the school board at last week's meeting that the district will need \$1.9 million more than this year's \$38.6 million budget "to continue the pres-



Zwicklbauer said the impact on property tax rates of a 5 percent

ent program with present staff."

hike in spending would be less than 5 percent, since a good portion of the increased spending (more than \$1.2 million) is related to debt service for the \$14.8 bond issue approved by voters in late 1995.

general educationa penses.

Spending is likely to rise more creases at the elementary and high school levels.

the 1997-98 budget process on Feb. 5, with the public unveiling of the fundamental operating budget, which projects next year's spending based on this year's program and staff levels.

The Feb. 5 board meeting will also feature a presentation on the high school's science research course

In another matter, the district has scheduled the following public meetings on the recently released school report cards at each district school:

Clarksville Elementary School, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

 Elsmere Elementary School, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

• Hamagrael Elementary School, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

 BC Middle School, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

• Slingerlands Elementary School, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

 Glenmont Elementary School, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

• BC High School, date and time in February to be announced.

One of the presentations will be videotaped and shown on Bethlehem public access Channel 31. The January issue of the district newsletter will also feature the report card results.

DeAngelis

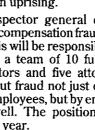
with misconduct during the Attica prison uprising.

As inspector general of the workers' compensation fraud unit, DeAngelis will be responsible for directing a team of 10 full-time investigators and five attorneys rooting out fraud not just on the part of employees, but by employ-ers as well. The position pays \$95,000 a year.

Joe Lunchpail who's collecting (workers' compensation) and his next-door neighbor calls in to say he said. "You also have employers who intentionally misstate job titles or working conditions in order to get lower premiums. And you also have a lot of doctors out there writing letters that don't give tion.

the apex of a legal career, and DeAngelis is at the pinnacle of another legal entity as well. He currently serves as chairman of the board of trustees for Albany Law School.

In 1980, DeAngelis joined with town attorney Bernard Kaplowitz to form a new law firm at 267 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. He's still associated with that firm, which has taken in several new partners over the years, but for



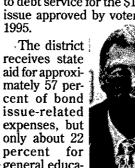
"We're not talking only about he's outside working on his roof,' a true picture of a worker's condi-

This new job might seem like

contract - \$57,680.

Next year's spending will rise at least 5 percent

Spending in the Bethlehem



than Zwicklbauer's preliminary estimate, since the district may need to hire up to four more teachers to maintain class sizes in the face of expected enrollment in-

The district will formally start

ness.

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"She was nervous at first, and

Gercewicz' favorite role is that

"He'svery good at logical think-

Gercewicz sees youth court as

a good preventive step. One of his

cases involved a kid who had stolen a BB gun from a friend's house

and threatened someone with it.

decisions," Gercewicz said. "The fact that he was here and received

a punishment hopefully got him to

The goal in youth court sen-tencing is rehabilitation and usu-

ally involves community service.

Willette views this type of punish-

ment as more constructive than

"Most of the offenders are basi-

cally good kids, who are very hard

on themselves for having done something wrong," Willette said.

Community service lets them do

something positive rather than

dwell on the negative, which can

As part of their rehabilitations.

Greenberg and Gercewicz say

"My friends are always very

offenders are required to serve at

least once as juror in youth court.

all the court members are very

discreet about cases they are han-

curious if I'm working on a case at

be counterproductive.

dling.

"He sounded like a really good kid who sometimes made crazy

started out as clerk/bailiff,"

Willette said. "She's really come a

of judge, which Willette says he

carries out with ease.

ing," she said.

think."

Willette.

long way.'

Bethlehem youth court kids pitch in for community defense attorney, according to Youth Court director Stephanie

By Katherine McCarthy

Serving on the Bethlehem Youth Court is instructive, and the lessons learned are not always simply about the American justice system.

The court is billed as a voluntary alternative to the criminal justice system for young people who have committed a non-violent crime. Cases are generally referred by judges, police and probation departments, and typically involve shoplifting, criminal mischief, larceny or vandalism.

The trials are like those in any other court --- there's a judge, jury, prosecuting attorney, defending attorney, and clerk/bailiff. The only difference is that these people are all teen-agers, as are the people being tried by the court.

Bethlehem Youth Court has been operational for a year now, and has tried about two dozen cases. Currently, about 20 high school students are involved with vouth court

Andrea Greenberg, 16, a junior in the lab school, and Daniel Gercewicz, a 17-year-old senior, have been volunteering with youth court since early last year.

"I wanted to be a lawyer," Greenberg said, "and had prob-lems with public speaking and oral presentations. This has helped; now I can look at the jury without a sheet of paper in front of me: I'm not as nervous.'

Gercewicz said he only became involved with youth court because his next-door neighbor asked for a ride to the first meeting of a youth court training session.



Students Daniel Gercewicz acts as judge and Andrea Greenberg as attorney in Bethlehem Youth Court. Katherine McCarthy

I know that's not the best reason to get involved," he said.

Gercewicz said that first meeting gave an overview and understanding of youth court.

"It gives you a chance to make a difference," he said, adding that he continued going to the training sessions, which lasted for seven weeks, two hours every session.

Gercewicz said the meetings at the Bethlehem recreation office were often tedious, as the specifics of different positions were covered. Judges, attorneys, and victims all spoke during the training

session.

At one meeting, a police officer came in with a warrant and staged an arrest, so students could see that process.

For Gercewicz, the last two weeks made the difference. Gercewicz said he had promised himself to stick it out through the whole seven weeks. Role-playing during the last two weeks hooked him for good, and he now feels he is one of the people making a difference. Greenberg said that she was unsure that she wanted to continue with all of the training sessions, but her parents urged her to stick it out.

"I'm very glad I did," she said," because I enjoy making a difference.

Greenberg spoke specifically

St. Thomas the Apostle School, Delmar, will hold an OPEN

HOUSE for parents of new students for Kindergarten – grade 8

for the 1997-98 academic year. This OPEN HOUSE will be

held on Tuesday, January 21st, at 7:00 P.M. You are invited

to come for presentations about our programs and activities,

for a tour, and for refreshments with parents, students and

teachers. For more information, call the school at 439-5573.

about one incident where she felt she directly helped someone.

'A kid had stolen a six-pack of soda from an open car, but someone saw him, so he put the sixpack down and ran," she said. "The person who saw him chased him,

As the defense attorney on that case, Greenberg said she saw that the kid knew he had made a mistake.

"My explanations, and the questions I asked led him to realize he'd done the wrong thing," she said. "I knew I'd gotten my point across.

Youth court members rotate affinity for a particular position.

what an offender might receive from family court or the probation office, where the crime is the thing that is heavily stressed.

and brought him back to the car."

through the five positions on the court, but frequently develop an Greenberg has become a good

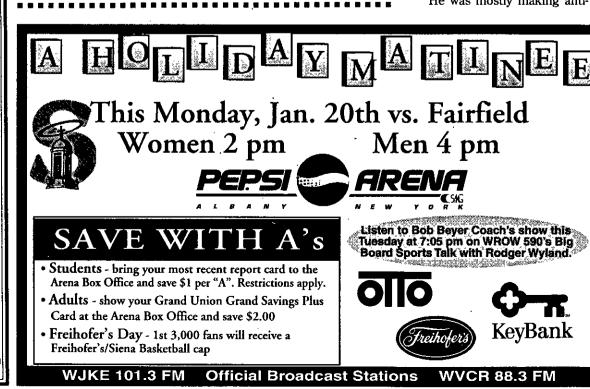
school, and don't always understand why things should be private," Greenberg said. Gercewicz said he tries not to do any youth court work at school.

"It's nobody else's business," he said simply.

Gercewicz said he has not had any problems with kids who've come before the court.

Greenberg said one student had harassed her about being on the court, even though he hadn't had a case there.

"He was mostly making anti-





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Semitic remarks. If I'd gotten too upset, He'd do more," she said.

After a showdown she handled coolly in the lunch line, he left her alone.

There are occasionally frustrations with offenders. Greenberg recalled a student she was preparing to defend, and the difficulty she had building his case.

"He didn't have any after-school activities," she said. "I really dug down and finally found one thing he likes to do. It hurts when you can't see how you can help."

Still, she has not encountered a case she didn't want to defend. although there have been instances when she did not want to be the prosecutor.

Gercewicz found it difficult on those rare occasions when "you realize the person who committed the crime doesn't care."

Or if the trial doesn't end quite as he'd hoped. In one case he judged, the defending attorney was better than the prosecutor, and the defendant got off "really easy. It wasn't fair to the victim or the defendant," Gercewicz said. "The sentence wasn't appropriate, and there was nothing I could do about

He said he avoids lecturing, but after a sentence is given, he tries to point out the appropriate parts.

Greenberg and Gercewicz both said youth court has made them think differently.

publication of the American Pub-

lic Health Association.

McGeown named to board

"I don't make snap judgments or decisions," Greenberg said. "I think more clearly about a decisions and its effects. I make the best choice for me at the time."

"This has helped me develop another method of thinking," Gercewicz said. "I'm a logical thinker, so I'll ask Will this get us anywhere?' I've also developed the confidence to stand behind my decisions, to know that it was a good, clear thought, and it was the right decision." Gercewicz graduates this year, and plans to become a physical therapist.

Greenberg will serve on youth court again next year, and has changed her career goal from the legal field to forensic sciences.

"I'm sure that my experience with youth court will help with the public speaking and oral presenta-tions required," she said.

Both feel that serving on the court has enabled them to make a concrete contribution in the community.

"I like knowing that I've helped," Greenberg said, "that a kid might try to not do stupid things."

Gercewicz thinks that youth court for a first offender saves a lot. of trouble down the road.

"They don't have to to go family court right away," she said. There's a chance for rehabilitation, and to think more. Youth court is like a second chance without a second chance.'

Farmers still stewing at LUMAC

Master plan recommendations dismaying

By Mel Hyman

Controversy over Bethlehem's draft master plan refuses to die down long enough for the town board to approve the document, now six years in the making.

Members of the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee made their final recommendations on changes to the master plan last week, then representatives of Rural Landowners of Bethlehem roundly criticized several of the document's key points.

We are extremely dismayed by LUMAC's response and rec-ommendations," Rural Landown-ers president John Meade wrote in a letter to the board.

After presenting LUMAC with a set of concepts that outlined the thoughts of rural landowners, "Our understanding was that there would be a follow-up dialogue," he said. "That meeting never took place."

As a result, many of the same issues remain unresolved, Meade said, such as use of an "invalid survey" as a basis for preparing the draft master plan "which does not adequately reflect the broad variety of issues, concerns and needs of the total Bethlehem community.

The key issue angering farmers, according to rural landowner Michael Waldenmaier, is the density recommendation for the agricultural/residence zoning classification. Much of the vacant land in the southern section of town is covered by this classification, which limits development density to one home per 1.5 acres.

Rural landowners are never going to be able to sell or develop their property — if that is their

wish --- with that kind of density requirement, Waldenmaier said.

"Who is going to want to maintain 1.5 acres?" he asked. "Just the expense of mowing and keeping up that kind of lawn makes it unfeasible. Then you have the cost of putting in driveways and making water and sewer line hookups for a lot that big.'

The 1.5-acre minimum lot size requirement for agricultural/residence is a reduction from the original LUMAC recommendation of three acres per unit for this zone.

Scuttling minimum lot size requirements for agricultural and/ or environmentally sensitive land areas in town and replacing them with a resource-based methodology — as the rural landowners have suggested — would fly in the face of the master plan's mission, town planner Jeff Lipnicky said.

It would allow a developer to 'build as many housing units on a site as he or she desires given what the economics of development would allow," the LUMAC plan states.

And unbridled residential development could lead to traffic nightmares and a breakdown of the town's infrastructure, situations that the master plan aims to prevent, Lipnicky said.

LUMAC members are suggesting several other master plan changes in response to the rural landowners' Comprehensive Plan Concepts submission, Lipnicky said, including the following:

 The "Conservation" category (which now contains a minimum lot size requirement of three acres instead of five) should be renamed "Environmentally Sensitive Lands." Also, the boundaries of this category are "generalized in nature and may include land area that is developable at densities greater than recommended in the plan.'

· Amend the introductory section of the master plan to "better emphasize that the plan is intended as a guide and should not be used as the sole basis for making decisions regarding land use regulation."

 Where appropriate, "unit clustering" (such as used in apartment or townhouse projects) should be allowed in the Environmentally Sensitive Lands zone and density averaging should be employed in such areas.

 Amend the residential density in the Rural Residence category from three to 1.5 acres per unit.

• For the Hamlet Residence zone, change the density recommendation for areas without public water or sanitary sewer from two acres to 1.5 acres per unit.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said she would continue to work at reaching an amicable agreement with the rural landowners so that the master plan can finally be adopted.

Patricia A. McGeown of and has represented the state on Slingerlands was recently named the governing council of APHA to the advisory board of The since 1991. Nation's Health, a national monthly

McGeown holds a master's degree in health services adminis-McGeown is currently the ex- tration from the University of ecutive director of Upper Hudson Michigan School of Public Health Planned Parenthood. She is the and is a member of the adjunct former president of the New York faculty in health administration at State Public Health Association the Sage Graduate School.



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Matters of Opinion

King's dream, our legacy

The nation will celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday on Monday, Jan. 20.

And even though King was slain nearly 30 years ago, there are many Americans still dreaming his dream equality for all Americans. King's birthday is a time for all of us to think of how far we have come and how far we still have to go toward fulfillment of that dream.

Today, the debate on ebonics has enjoyed top billing in headlines for several weeks. In King's day, Black English was



center stage, before fading to the back pages of the papers. The sad point remains true today as it did then: many African Americans are not succeeding in school and likely won't succeed in the work world for lack of basic skills.

What kind of dream would King envision for his people today? Certainly one that would give them a sound education to be prepared for what lies ahead in their lives. And most certainly one that would not turn dreams into nightmares for undereducated children.

Fittingly, children's advocate and author Jonathan Kozol will deliver the Siena College Martin Luther King address in Siena's annual lecture series on race and non-violent change.

The lecture, "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation," begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Recreation Center and it is open to the public. What a perfect reminder of King's life work.

On King's day, we hope all people think of his dreams and what needs to be done to make them come true.

Bargain hunting

If you're looking to buy clothes, the time is this Saturday, Jan. 18, through next Friday, Jan. 24, when the 8 percent sales tax is removed as a result of a statewide moratorium.

Last July, Gov. George Pataki pushed through a bill to relieve citizens of the 4 percent state sales tax for one week in January on purchases of clothes. He also gave local communities the same option to put a moratorium on the other 4 percent for the same time period.

County Executive Michael Breslin petitioned the Albany County Legislature to approve this moratorium, which it did several weeks after the governor's bill was introduced.

It's like Christmas all over again!

Now, if it could be done a few more times a year for other items, the world would be a brighter place.

We could all use more tax breaks, and this one, however short-lived is welcome. Now it's up to us to take advantage of it.

Drawing the line

A letter writer triggered our curiosity last week when she wrote about being ticketed for parking in a handicapped parking zone.

Delmar Marketplace at the Four Corners was the scene of her "crime." The handicapped sign is there, just as she said, mounted on the wall of the building near the doorway to the market.

What isn't there are the painted markings on the pavement on the parking spot, which usually alert us to a handicapped zone.

We have no gripe with police ticketing violators of handicapped parking zones — that's their job — but we do have a question. Shouldn't these spaces be adequately marked to alert drivers as to where they shouldn't park?

Since the sign is not mounted in a concrete stand like most, it seems especially important to have pavement markings on the one designated spot in front of the market.

Albany diocese honors tradition

By Bishop Howard Hubbard

The following is a portion of the homily delivered by Bishop Hubbard on Dec. 8, 1996, at the opening of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of Albany.

We commence the yearlong celebration of our sesquicentennial anniversary, which commemorates the founding in 1847 of this local church we called the Dio-

cese of Albany.

We have chosen as our sesquicentennial theme: "Honoring Tradition, Discovering Tomorrow."

Ours indeed is a rich faith tradition: a heritage of saints and scholars; a heritage of sinners and scoundrels; a heritage of wave after wave of immigrants, with each making its own contribution to our cultural, social and spiritual fabric.

It's a heritage also of priests, deacons, religious and lay persons, like all of us gathered here today, who have built up and maintained the magnificent network of churches, schools, hospitals, nursing homes and human service agencies that grace our diocese.

This diocese currently consists of 403,000 Catholics, 187 parishes, 38 mission churches, three colleges and one graduate school of theology, 47 high schools and grammar schools serving an academic total of 17,400 students, with another 37,000 young people under instruction in our religious education programs.

There are 17 campus ministry chapters; four hospitals ministering to 560,000 patients annually; nine extended-care facilities caring for 1,500 aged and infirm persons; two diocesan counseling centers; and 25 diocesan departments.

There are 27 persons serving in prison or jail ministries and the diocese has 12 retreat centers and houses of prayer, eight residences for senior citizens; and 31 social service agencies attending to the social, emotional and psychologi-



Point of View

cal needs of those who are poor, homeless, refugees, addicted, incarcerated, deaf, developmentally disabled, experiencing problem pregnancies, in need of adoption, foster care or day care or coping with AIDS or family dysfunction.

These are but a few of the multifaceted social services rendered annually by our Catholic Charities agencies to over 154,000 people in our diocese, regardless of their racial, religious, ethnic or socioeconomic background.

This does not include the countless number of services provided by organizations like the St. Vincent de Paul Societies, the Ladies of Charity, the Legion of Mary, the Knights of Columbus, Malta, St. John & Lithuania and the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, or the contributions of Catholic lay people in their neighborhoods and communities and their activities

Ours indeed is a rich faith tradition: a heritage of saints and scholars; a heritage of sinners and scoundrels; a heritage of wave after wave of immigrants, with each making its own contribution to our cultural, social and spiritual fabric.

in the workplace and marketplace.

The sterling heritage we celebrate precedes the founding of our local church in 1847. It is a heritage illumined by Saints Isaac Jogues, John Lalande and Rene Goupil, the 17th century Jesuit missionaries who traversed the trails from Canada to Lake George, from the mighty Hudson to the majestic Mohawk River in a valiant venture to bring the good news to our native Americans, and by Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, who became the premier respondent to the message proclaimed by the French missionaries.

It is a heritage also of Sir William Johnson, a Catholic sympathizer, if not an underground Catholic, who fostered Catholic colonization in that area of the Mohawk Valley that now bears

ing heritage we cele-

Baltimore, established in 1789, with John Carroll as its Bishop and the entire 13 colonies as its territory. In 1809, the Diocese of New York was erected and embraced all of New York state.

The presence of Catholicism in northeastern New York state led to the establishment of our diocese in 1847, under Bishop John McCloskey, who held à series of firsts: the first priest ordained for the Diocese of New York, the first Bishop of Albany, and later, as Archbishop of New York, the first American Cardinal.

For all these splendid facets of our diocesan history and tradition, we give thanks and hopefully continue to be inspired by this glorious faith heritage we have been bequeathed.

Spotlight

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Periodical postage paid at Delmar, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. *Postmaster:* send address changes to *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24, two years \$48, elsewhere, one year \$32.

his name, despite the anti-priests' laws that were in effect in his day.

This was a heritage, too, of Peter Dongan, the Irish Catholic and first English Governor of New York state, who penned the historic Dongan Charter, with its religious freedom clause, which was to become the basis for the future state constitution.

It is a heritage of Catholic patriots France's Lafayette and Poland's Kosciuszko, who fought courageously for freedom on our soil during the American Revolution; a heritage of circuit-riding priests out of historic St. Mary's in Albany, the first Catholic church in upstate New York and the second oldest in our state.

It is a heritage of French-Canadian, German and Irish Catholics, who in the late-18th and early-19th centuries came to this area, settled originally by the Dutch and the English, in search of work and a better life. They built the roadways, canals, and mills that made our region both the gateway to

the West and an econ o m i c powerinour nation's first half-century.

The first

Roman

Catholic

Diocese in

THE SPOTLIGHT

Your Opinion Matters

Super Bowl not super for problem gamblers

Editor, The Spotlight:

Super Bowl Sunday will be here soon, and more money will be gambled than on any other day during the year.

It is an exciting, fun-filled day for many people, but for others it's a dark, dreary and often destructive day.

On Super Bowl Sunday, incidents of domestic violence significantly increase. Families of compulsive and problem gamblers feel the devastation of a loved one's losses.

Knowing that the Super Bowl is the final game of the year, many gamblers will increase their bets in order to cover their losses over the season, to sustain the thrill experienced when gambling, to be the "big shot" or just to fit in with their

Letters

fellow gamblers.

If a loved one's gambling is affecting you, there is help. The Center for Problem Gambling at 462-6531 is a state-funded program that offers services to those affected by problem gambling.

The center has many convenient locations in the Capital District. We are committed to serve all people in need, regardless of their ability to pay. If you need help, please don't wait for the gambler to seek treatment. Get help for yourself first. You deserve it.

Director

Jim Maney

Center for Problem Gambling

Pedestrian safety group sets meeting Jan. 21

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety will conduct a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Delmar Presbyterian Church on the corner of Elm and Delaware avenues in Delmar.

Everyone who is interested in pedestrian safety issues is invited to attend, especially those who would like to become actively involved. Three committees have already been formed to clarify issues, determine action to be taken and work toward solutions.

The committees are engineering and enforcement, headed by Janet Tripp (439-9519); fund-raising, led by Fran Stevens (439-7232); and public outreach, headed by Kathy Hendrick (439-7285) and Lynn Finley (439-2016).

If you are unable to attend the meeting but would like to get involved, please contact the appropriate committee person. If you have expertise in a particular area relevant to our cause, consider acting as an adviser.

Community participation is essential to the realization of our goals.

Lynn Finley

Fax it to us

Delmar

Why not fax your letters to The Spotlight at 439-0609? Remember, all letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number.

Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

Blood pressure tests on tap at town hall

The town of Bethlehem will hold a blood pressure screening on Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

This free screening is available to all town residents on a walk-in basis.

A volunteer dietician will be available during the screenings to answer questions.

Delmar orchestra seeking new members

The Delmar Community Orchestra is seeking volunteer members for all instrument sections. Rehearsals are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at the Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Rehearsals are currently taking place.

For information, call 622-0375.

Thanks to BCHS track coaches and kudos to team members

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to thank the coaches of the boys and girls track team at Bethlehem Central, Darcey Parker, Joan Lillis, David Twarog and Brian Sheldon for taking 34 team members to the Dartmouth College meet last weekend.

Congratulations to team members who established four new school records while competing against some very formidable competition from the eastern U.S.

and two Canadian provinces. Special congratulations to

Khalid Umar, who placed first in the triple-jump. We are very proud of your ef-

forts at Dartmouth and applaud the hard work and dedication that preceded the meet.

Mickey and Barbara Kavanagh

BC student should be remembered

Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

In her Point of View column in the Jan. 8 issue, Pam Williams properly remembers the tragedy of the lost students of our community. However, she failed to men-

tion a third student who would have been part of the Class of 1996, and whose memory we should keep — Justin Viglucci.

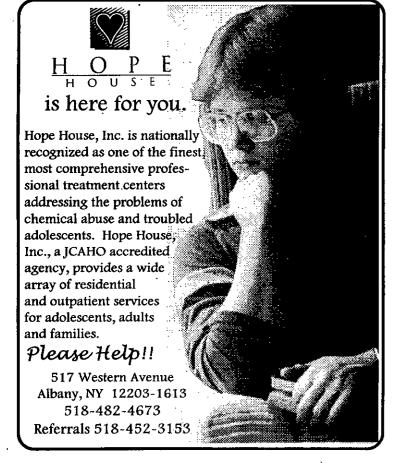
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From Pre-kindergarten through Grade 12, each student at Albany Academy for Girls participates in an incredibly wide variety of activities.

The results are amazing. Our students consistently place in the top three in city-wide science competitions, get involved

Delmar



Stanley Zalen

in college-level research, study choreography, perform in plays and develop the athletic skills that routinely win them Division I scholarships.

All of our students go on to 4-year colleges, and from there ... well, they go just about anywhere they want (as they have since 1814).

Ours is a culturally, ethnically and economically diverse student body.

Close to 1/3 of our students receive financial aid.

Albany Academy for Girls. From here girls can go anywhere.

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http://www.rpi.edu/ ~mumfos/AÂG.html OPEr

1-3pm SNOWDATE: JAN 26

SATURDAY, JAN 25

Humor paves way to respect

By Katherine McCarthy

Child-rearing exerts say that humor is an effective teaching tool. That must make pupils in the kindergarten-through-third-grade at Voorheesville Elementary school geniuses, as Ronald McDonald's appearance at their school last week left most of them collapsed in laughter.

As part of the school's self-esteem/respect program, the fa-mous clown entranced the children from the moment he made his entrance to a bouncy song they all knew, "You're the Star.'

Members of the audience were only too delighted to assist Ronald, holding his breakable crayon, or finding themselves "in" the newspaper, face protruding from a star cut-out of newspaper.

Citing famous examples like Amelia Earhart, one-armed major league pitcher Jim Abbott, and Martin Luther King Jr., Ronald's message was that you can do anything you like.

He also made use of teachers' enthusiasm and hidden talents, employing kindergarten teacher Megan Caulfield as a letter-turner during a game show segment "What's Their Secret."

The students were thrilled to discover the ultimate secret of success, "Can Do Attitude."

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aple/Syrups

Another bouncy song provided a concrete tool for coping with teasing, as the clown's punch line "I've got big feet - so what?" provoked laughter as well as providing two words to cope with aggravation.

Principal Edward Diegel said that the respect program, new this vear, was developed as a response to some discipline concerns at the school last year.

"Discipline is tied in with respect," Diegel said, "and we wanted to make that the theme for this year. Ronald McDonald's program deals with self-esteem, and he linked it to our theme of respect.'

Banners about respect hang in the halls, and the program was kicked off with a "Show of Love," a multi-media musical presentation, during the first week of school.

John O'Kelly, director of Northeast Tae Kwon Do, spoke about respect to the fourth- and fifthgraders in December, and a Respect Forum for fifth- and sixthgraders, with O'Kelly, Rodney Smith of the Albany Firebirds and Elisa Streeter of Channel 10, is planned for March.

In addition, Diegel will be introducing a new elementary school code of conduct to pupils next week, which will then go home to parents.

LONG TERM CARE INSURANCE

We may get sued," Diegel said. "but our motto will be 'Know the Code.

Diegel hopes the code will set a positive tone in the building, and further enhance the sense of respect in the school.

Pupils are responding to the program, Diegel said.

"If a child is misbehaving at recess, for instance," Diegel said, "we can use respect for oneself and others as a point of reference.'

Diegel is quick to point out that things certainly weren't bad before the respect program was implemented.

"My feeling is that you can al-waysimprove things," Diegel said. "We are just trying to improve a good student body. Another outgrowth of the respect program is that students begin to see that school is not just something that's done to them.

"Students become more involved in the process," Diegel said. "They see that their actions impact others. The respect program shows students that they have a role in the school.'

V'ville legion post sets pot roast dinner

The Voorheesville American Legion will hold a pot roast dinner on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the legion post on Voorheesville Avenue.

Meal cost for adults will be \$7.50, and \$4.50 for children.

Engineering firm tabs Dempf to head office

Vollmer Associates, a major national engineering, landscape architecture and planning firm, has named Mark Dempf manager of its Albany office.

With more than 10 years of professional engineering experience, Dempf was most recently principal engineer in Vollmer's Albany office, responsible for

direction of all civil engineering and site work projects.

Some of the firm's recent projects in the Capital District include preliminary design for the reconstruction of the Buckingham Drive bridge of Route 85 in Albany and design of infrastructure and highway improvements for the Northern Corridor Highway in Guilderland.

Dempt's expertise includes all aspects of municipal engineering with a special emphasis on hydraulics, hydrology, groundwater hydrology, and development of stormwater management plans, sanitary sewers and municipal water systems.



Mark Dempf

Dempf has managed major projects for the state Department of Transportation, the Vermont Agency for Transportation, and the Albany County Department of Public Works, and has served as a consulting engineer for area towns like Guilderland and

Clifton Park. Dempf earned a bachelor's in civil engineering from the University of Vermont and is a licensed professional engineer in New York and Vermont.

He is a town board member in New Scotland, and is the board's liaison to the town parks department and zoning board of appeals. He also serves on the town water advisory committee.



THE SPOTLIGHT

(From Page 1)

"We have approximately 154 children (in The Crossroads) who can get to the fun park through the woods, and maybe another 200 or so who can get there on foot or by bicycle from other developments such as Bicentennial Woods," he explained.

If "video games, ice cream and baseball" are going to be among the attractions, he said, "It's going to be a tremendous magnet for our young people, and as such. should not be something to be taken lightly, especially if the developer tries to keep the kids out, and they end up crossing the highway or riding their bikes on 9W where there is no room for bicycles, period."

Privitera did sound a conciliatory note, however, by applauding the offer of developer James Villasenor to meet privately with concerned residents

"I appreciate the fact that (Villasenor) is sensitive to our concerns," Privitera said. "He's a neighbor to us as well, and is aware of our desire to maintain the value of our homes.'

Villasenor, who lives in nearby Colonial Acres, told the board that he would do his best to keep the lighting confined to his property.

At the same time, project consultant Dominick Arico, a partner in Capital Engineers and Consultants of Albany, told the board that some illumination would be needed so that golfers practicing after dark could see their balls land in the driving range

On this point, Privitera did not seem assuaged. "We already suf-fer from the bright lights coming from the car dealership (Capital Cities Imported Cars) on (the west side of) Route 9W," he said, and the noise from trucks and other vehicles rumbling down the highwav

The noise problem worsened after the recent thinning of a stand of mature trees behind Capital Cities that had shielded The Crossroads from Route 9W, he noted.

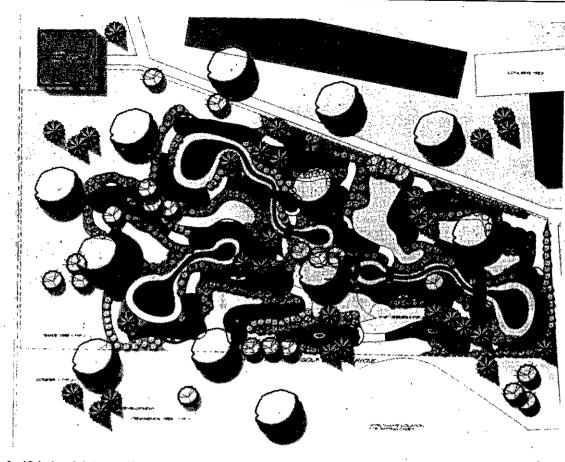
When you take out a large number of 80-to-100-year-old oak trees up to two feet in diameter, it makes a big difference," he said.

Town planner Jeff Lipnicky questioned whether the Go-Kart track would "drive people working in the office building crazy.'

The modern-day Go-Kart no longer resembles the "chainsaw motor attached to a pipe,' Villasenor. "The ones I'm looking at have five horsepower motors

GOF

(*******



An 18-hole miniature golf course, driving range and batting cages similar to the rendering above is proposed for a 19-acre site to be called Shanahan Family Fun Park between Beacon and Wemple roads in Glenmont.

and are made by Honda. They're no louder than your average lawnmower.

Lipnicky also mentioned several other concerns, such as whether there would be an 80-foot setback for the miniature golf course from the highway, which is a recommendation in the Route 9W corridor study, and whether there would be sufficient screening and landscaping.

Arico said there would be a 50foot high plastic mesh fence around the driving range. The plastic mesh would be attached to 30foot-high telephone poles about 30 feet apart.

There will also be extensive

CALL 439-1817 OR 439-5907 FOR TICKETS

landscaping around the Go-Kart area to help absorb the sound.

A potential conflict could be the town's plan to build a two-lane, east-west connector road from Route 9W to Elm Avenue East, Lipnicky said. The connector road might cross the northernmost tip of the driving range, and he asked whether the driving range could be reconfigured to avoid that problem.

Arico said he didn't think that was possible because it would mean disturbing wetlands on the site, which might not sit well with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Acting planning board chairman Joseph Rooks expressed confidence that the planning department, the developer and the neighbors could work together to iron out their differences.

Since the project is a permitted use within the commercial zone on Route 9W, a public hearing is not required, although Rooks invited interested residents to comment either verbally or in writing to the planning board.

Saturday storytimes to continue at library

"Saturday Storybreak," a pro-gram for children of working parents who are unable to attend weekday storytimes, takes place at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave, in Delmar on Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sessions are scheduled for Jan. 18, Feb. 1 and 15, and March 1 and 15. Parents must accompany their

To register, call 439-9314.

children.

Iris society to mull new type of flowers

The Capital-Hudson Iris Society will hold a meeting on Sunday, Jan. 19, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

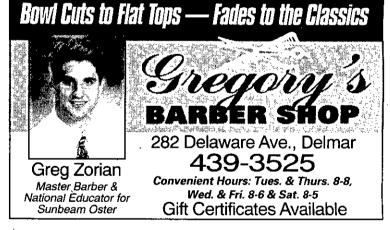
The meeting will feature a talk on the possibilities of growing spuria iris in upstate New York. Spuria irises are of Eurasian origin. very tall and strong growing, and typically found in west coast gardens. There will be a speaker on hand who has recent experience growing the spuria irises.

For information, call 393-8205.

Five Rivers to hold moonlight ski tour

A moonlight ski tour will be held on Friday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

For information, call 475-0291.





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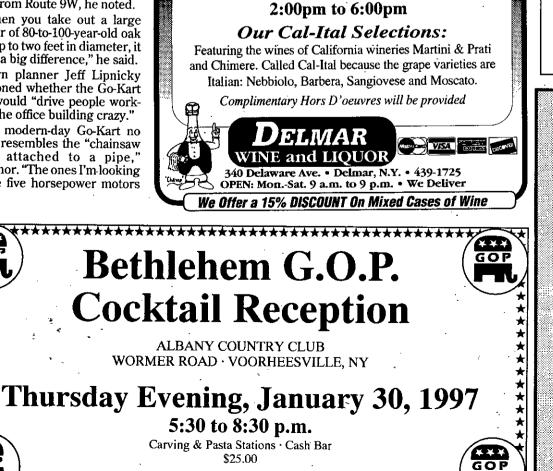
Extended hours:

Mon-Fri 10:30am-7pm Sat & Sun 9am-2pm

For more information call us at:

462-3293

We are located off of routes 9W &32 in Glenmont, across from the Stone Ends Restaurant, at the end of Languish Place.



January Wine Tasting

Saturday, January 18

School groups to meet

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk . PTSA and the student government association will hold its annual joint meeting on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W.

Members of the community are welcome to attend.

Becker to present family movie night

Becker Elementary School will host a district-wide family movie night on Friday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. Children are welcome to come in their PJs.

Partners in Education to meet Jan. 21

RCS Middle School Partners in Education will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m.

The theme of the meeting is Computer Update and Block Scheduling.

Soccer registration begins this month

Registration for RCS Youth Soccer will be at A.W. Becker school on Friday, Jan. 17, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Signups will also take place at the middle school on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon and on

NEWSNOTES Selkirk South Bethlehem Linda Marshall 756-3520

Saturday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon at Pieter B. Coeymans School.

Copies of Oprah feature available at library

RCS Community Library has five copies of Jane Hamilton's *The Book of Ruth*, which will be featured as the January selection of Oprah's Book Club.

Performance to honor Schubert slated Feb. 2

RCS Community Library will honor the 200th birthday of composer Franz Schubert with a free concert at Coeymans Reformed Church on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m.

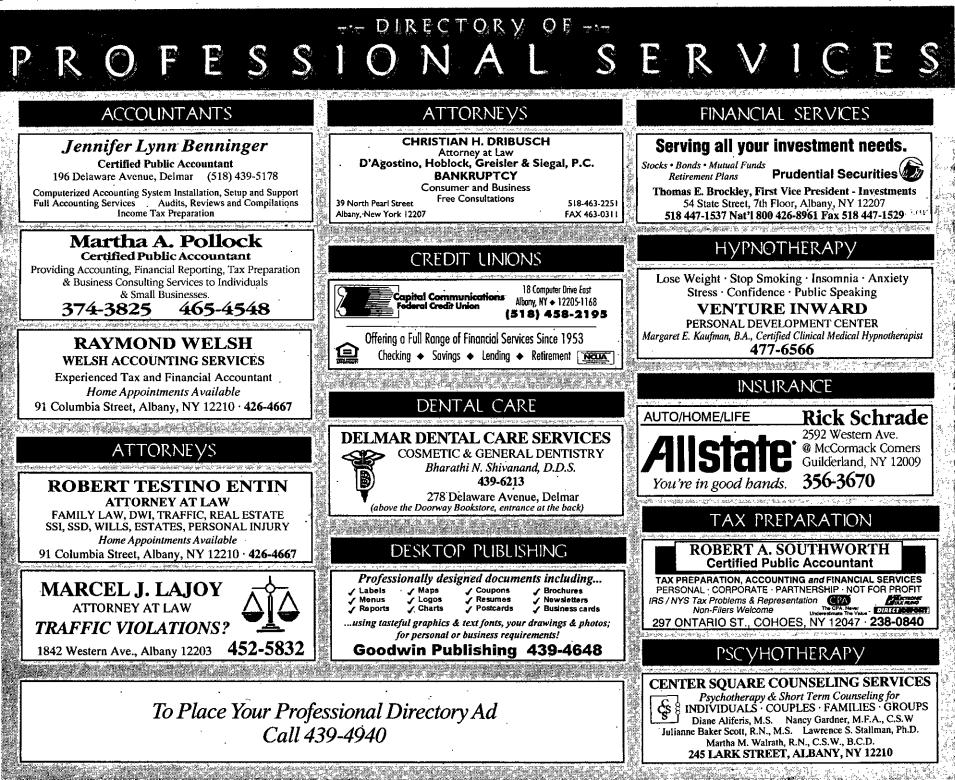
La Biblioteca Quartet, veterans of the St. Cecilia Orchestra, will perform.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Andy's Subs, Bonfare, . Deli Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewarts

Postal mainstay



Delmar Postmaster Tom Porcaro, left, presents a service award to George Macutek upon his retirement this month as a distribution/window clerk in Delmar for the past 32 years. Hugh Hewitt



Legion plans pot roast dinner

The American Legion Post on Voorheesville Avenue will serve a hearty pot roast dinner on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Full meals cost \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. No reservations are necessary.

Workshop announces free ski program

Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road will hold its annual free crosscountry ski and instruction program on Sunday, Jan. 19, from noon to dusk, snow conditions permitting.

If there isn't enough snow, the program will be on Jan. 26 or Feb.

Free instruction begins aT 12:30 p.m. Hot beverages and snacks will be available for a nominal cost at the warming hut.

Skiers should park on Picard Road near the entrance to the workshop. For information, call 765-2777

Thacher Park to add new ski trails

Thacher Park will be adding three miles of cross-country ski trails thanks to matching grant money from the Federal Highway Administration. The state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation is the source of matching funds.

The park currently has three miles of beginner to intermediate level Nordic ski trails on the south side of Route 157.

The new trail is expected to be completed in time for next year's ski season.

Winter recreation at the park includes snowmobiling and hiking. There are approximately 10 miles of shared-use trails.

Maps and maintained parking and heated restrooms are located at Hop Field and Paint Mine picnic areas

For information, stop by the park office or call 872-1237.

NEWS NOTES Voorheesville Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen 765-2813

Cross-country skiing offered at Indian Ladder

Indian Ladder Farms on Altamont Road has 3.5 miles of cross-country ski trails. The trails go through wood and the orchard and are rated from beginner to intermediate

The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Skiers should register in the store. The trail starts at the end of the parking lot.

For information, call 765-2956.

Swift Road park opens ice rink

The skating rink at the town park on Swift Road is open for the season, weather permitting. The rink is lighted for evening skating. Hockey is permitted, but players must use only one side of the rink to allow for family skating. Restrooms are closed for the winter.

For information, call 439-4913.

PTA slates meeting Jan. 21

The PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school library.

A meeting to plan this year's winter festival is set for tonight, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in the elementary school library.

A chairperson is urgently needed to coordinate volunteers for the school festival slated for March 22. To volunteer, call Paula Handen at 765-3236.

Schools to close for King Holiday

· Voorheesville schools will be closed on Monday, Jan. 20, for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Albany Auction Gallery, Inc.

11 D RIVER ROAD · GLENMONT, NY 12077

Staff to participate in development day

Friday, Jan. 24, is a staff development day at the elementary school. Pupils will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten will be in session.

Education consultant Joann Robbins will speak to the faculty about the new state assessments.

Activity night slated in March

A fifth and sixth grade activity night is planned for Friday, Jan. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the elementary school.

In addition to billiards, air hockey and ping pong, there will also be music, prizes and snacks. Tickets will be sold in advance at \$2 each.

For information, call the elementary school at 765-2382.

Pupils rehearsing for Pirates performance

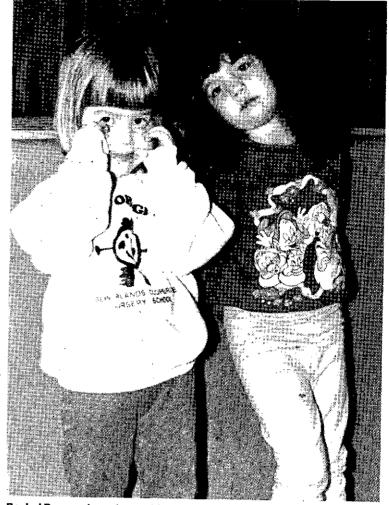
The dates for the elementary school drama club's production of the Pirates of Penzance have been changed. Performances will be on Friday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. More than 60 fifth-and-sixth grade pupils are hard at work preparing for the performances which are open to the community. Tickets are \$1 for adults and free for students.

Planning commission sets public hearings

Voorheesville's planning commission will hold public hearings tonight, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

Men's association schedules pizza party

St. Matthew's Church men's association will sponsor a pizza party on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. at the church on Mountainview Avenue. Prospective new members are welcome.



Just foolin' around

Rachel Rees makes a face, while Sarah Dean takes the laid-back approach during an exercise period at Slingerlands Elementary School. Hugh Hewitt

RCS groups to focus on kids with emotional disorders

Middle School Partners in Education and the RCS Special Education Parents Support Group are co-sponsoring a program entitled. "More the Same Than Different," featuring speaker Dr. James McGuirk of Delmar on Wednesday, Jan. 29, in the large group room at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School on Route 9W in Ravena.

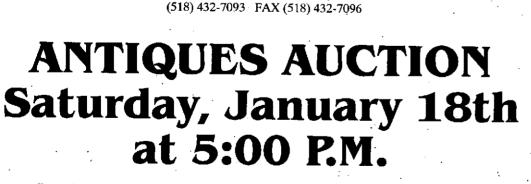
McGuirk, who is the program director of the Astor Home for Children in Rhinebeck, has ad-

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk dressed state and national conferences on the subject of childhood emotional and behavior disorders.

> He believes that people display a wide range of strengths and talents, and that differences between children are positive.

Parents and members of the public are invited to attend the discussion.

For information, call Faith Stewart at 756-9527 or Peggy Hart at 756-2180.



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PAGE 12 - January 15, 1997

Afterschool for kids in middle schoolneedn't be a series of yawns in front of tired TV fare or wornout videos.

Kids can actually have fun in a new After School Activity Program conceived by Middleworks and supported by the PTA and the Bethlehem Centrral Middle School administration.

"We felt there was a gap in afterschool activities for children, who are not involved in sports or music", said Joan Coffey, a PTA

Most of all, we want children to have fun.

Joan Coffey

member who is trying to get the word out about the new program.

She said the grade schools are chock-full of activities after school, but that the offerings at the middle school needed some beefing up.

The new program kicks off this year during the week of Jan. 27 and runs through the end of March.

Kids can Wir Lernen Deutsch (speak a little German), learn dramatic ways to tell stories, express themselves artistically, make their own cookbook or kick up their



Joan Coffey

heels in a tae kwon do class. "This is a fun class; there is no

homework," said Coffey. "Most of all, we want children

to have fun," said Coffey, who added the program is like a work in progress in that it will be expanded and modified each time it is offered. "We welcome ideas from students, parents and teachers.'

Brochures have been sent home with all middle school pupils and are also available at the library, the middle school office and by calling Middleworks at 439-7740.

Individual classes meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. after school so participants have time to catch the late bus.

There is a \$20 fee for each class and a charge for materials where applicable.

nurse.

Registration is under way and scholarships are available by calling Middleworks or the school

Susan Graves

Rev's Country Kitchen open for business

Rev's Country Kitchen of South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will hold a series of Friday night suppers now through March. The proceeds of the suppers will be used to cover the current expenses of the church, especially its United Methodist Conference obligations.

The all-you-can-eat meals will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. They will be served family-style.

The meal schedule is as follows: Jan. 24, roast beef; Feb. 7. roast turkey; Feb. 28, baked ham; and March 14, baked chicken.

All are welcome to come and enjoy the food and fellowship.

New Salem auxiliary Homes being sought plans fish dinners

The New Salem Fire Department Auxiliary will host a fish fry on Fridays, Feb. 14, 28, March 14 and 28, from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. at 705 New Salem Road in Voorheesville.

Dinner includes fried fish on a roll, french fries, coleslaw and beverage for \$6. Cost for seniors is \$5.50, and children under 12 eat for \$3. Clam chowder and desserts are also available at an additional charge of \$1.25 each.

Take-outs are available. For information, call 765-2231.

Ice harvesting on river is focus of new exhibit

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Hudson River National Estuarine Research Reserve (NERR) recently opened a new exhibit titled, "Ice Harvesting on the Hudson," at the Tivoli Bay Visitors Center at 86 Broadway in Tivoli, Dutchess County.

The visitors center is open Saturdays and Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Špain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Poland, the former Soviet Union, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Switzerland, Mexico, Brazil, Canada, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand. Stu-

for exchange students

dents are 15 to 18 years of of age, and will be coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. The students, who all speak English, are anxious to learn about this country by living as part of a

family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family.

For information, call 1-800-677-

Church meeting group open to area women

Bethlehem Community Church at 201 Elm Ave. in Delmar will hold meetings focusing on the book Celebrating Life: Catching the Thieves That Steal Your Joy by Luci Swindoll. Meetings will be held each Thursday through Feb. 27 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.

All area women are invited to attend.

"Local People

767-9056



2)portig Bethlehem boys fall to Shaker after bringing down Colonie By Jessica Fein

Two of Bethlehem's key players got themselves into foul trouble, and it ended up hamper-

62-55 loss to Shaker last week. Starting center Tim Staniels. who finished with nine, and Mark Svare, who fired in 18 points and led the team in rebounding with eight, both fouled out in the fourth quarter.

ing the Eagles as they suffered a

As a result, Scott DeFeo, who scored 11, and Eric Hjeltnes were forced to play much more conservatively.

"We couldn't be as aggressive as we needed to," said Svare.

Some of the players felt that the referee's calls on BC were unfair, but coach Chuck Abba said, "Our foul trouble hurt us and made a difference in how we played, but you can never say it was the official's fault.

Offensively, the Eagles played a solid game, but they just could not overcome the Bison. Shaker outscored the Eagles by one point in both the first and second quarters giving them a 30-28 lead going into halftime.

The Eagles came out strong in the third, but the Bison reappeared in the last quarter, outscoring the Eagles, 21-11.

A three-point play with six minutes left gave Shaker the lead for good.

"It was a three-point game until Shaker hit some good shots," said Abba. "In basketball, it's a game of back and forth. Things change quickly.

Unlike Friday, the Eagles had the just the right chemistry in their home game win over Colonie earlier in the week.

A three-point play by Seamus Gallagher followed by a steal and basket by Svare in the second quarter gave the Eagles an edge they



REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

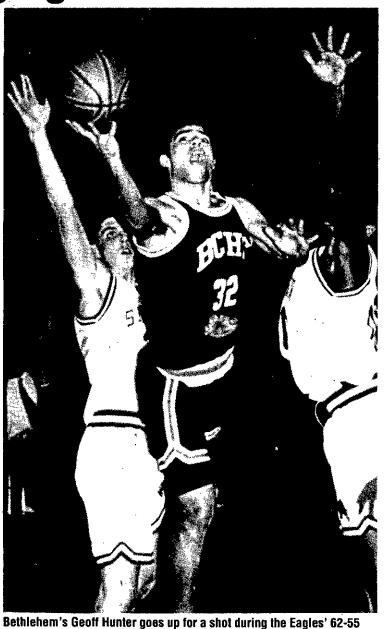
• KITCHENS, BATHS

ADDITIONS, DORMERS

responsive line of communication between Bethlehem Soccer Club and the community, the following voice mail phone numbers have been established:

- Intraclub soccer, 448-5904.
- Travel soccer, 448-5905.
- General club information, 448-

5906.



loss to Suburban Council opponent Shaker. Doug Persons

HAIR DESIGN

held onto for the remainder of the game. Staniels with 18 and DeFeo with 14 were the leading scorers in the 62-52 victory. Geoff Hunter also reached double figures with 10.

"I'm pleased with their effort in both games," said Abba. "We played exceptionally well against Colonie, but playing on the road is always a challenge, especially against Shaker.'

Friday in an away game.

They're better than teams give them credit for," said Abba. "It should be a real physical game."

 $\square \square$

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Stellar performances highlight BBC action

Stellar individual performances highlighted the three Bethlehem Basketball Club divisions Sunday.

In the Big East, Michael Hogh's 12 points led West Virginia over Pitt, 44-39; Dan Kidera set the tempo with an all-around fine game for Georgetown in a 34-21 win over St. John's. And Sean Myrtle's six brought Connecticut a 39-23 win over Syracuse.

Mike Medveskey drove the lane hard for 11 points in the Nuggets 38-36 squeaker over the Spurs. Dan Royo led the Suns offense over the Rockets, 32-29. David Gutterman threw down 10 as the Magic beat the Knicks, 39-34. And Morgan Gmelch celebrated his return to action with a dominating performance on the boards as the Sonics beat the Bulls, 52-26.

Big Ten individual highlights included **Tom Wilsey**'s 16 in Wisconsin's 28-22 victory over Michigan State. Sam Brody's clutch foul shots down the stretch keyed Northwestern's 26-23 win over Indiana. In the day's most exciting contest, Zach Levine had 10 for Iowain their tie with Purdue.

John Davis battled through the lane for nine tough points to lead a focused Purdue squad past the Nittany Lions of Penn State, 36-24, in recent BBC action.

Evan J. Romanoff's six crucial points inspired the Buckeyes of Iowa past Wisconsin, 47-23; Christine Capabianco kept the Badgers close with a host of defensive rebounds.

Sarah Homer threw in 10 as Indiana overcame Michigan, 3817. Megan Peter's aggressive play highlighted the losers' effort.

Christopher Tracy surprised a stunned Minnesota with 11 as Michigan State came out on top, 41-20. Reid Prinzo had six in the loss. In the last Big Ten game of the day, the defensive pressure of Pat Riegel keyed Northwestern's win over Ohio State, 27-15. Stephen Moore's eight proved insufficient for the Buckeyes.

In Big East activity, Connecticut downed Notre Dame, 44-30; Ryan Hogan garnered nine in the win, and Lance Ellers had six in the loss. Pitt edged Boston College, 40-39, as Trevor Collins put down eight. Aaron Griffin had five field goals in defeat.

Nathan Raymond's 10 propelled Georgetown past Syracuse, 37-20; Eric Zimmer led the Orangemen with eight. Noah **Bacon** notched nine as St. Johns eased past Miami, 32-26; Stephen Pascone had eight for Miami.

West Virginia, led by Matthew Drislane, ended up in a 37-37 tie with Providence. Parker Brown had nine for the Friars.

NBA action saw the Magic beat the Spurs, 61-43. John Horgan netted 12 for the victors; Greg Pilon had an identical total for the Spurs. The Knicks beat the Suns, 52-32. Colin Dwyer had eight in the loss. Matt Sargent had six crucial points to pace the Denver Nuggets to a 46-41 victory over the Sonics. Ben Barrowman had 11 for the Nuggets. Peter Buckley's 10 points helped the Rockets dominate the Bulls, 61-36. Tyler Ursprung scored 10 in defeat.



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The Eagles take on Columbia

By Andrew Hartman

The Bethlehem ice hockey team rebounded from their recent loss to LaSalle to beat Burnt Hills on Saturday, 3-2.

Burnt Hills scored the first two goals of the game before Dan Cocozza broke through for the Eagles.

Entering the final period down by a goal, Bethlehem's Greg Cooper found Cocozza for the tying goal, and shortly thereafter Cocozza scored the game-winner on a pass from Matty Holmes.

"The first period wasn't good,"

By Alli Tombros

came together and put the puck in the net. Our great teamwork and intensity led to the win.'

Even in their loss to LaSalle, the Eagles showed signs of their increasing maturity.

LaSalle is one of the best teams Bethlehem will face this year, and even though they lost it was an allaround solid effort, according to coach Paul Machelor.

"We faced a good team in La-Salle, but we are very pleased with how well we played," he said. "The guys skated well. They showed

said Cocozza. "Eventually, we good intensity. After Troy and this game, we are looking at good momentum.'

Cooper scored the Eagles first and only goal of the contest. He was assisted by Holmes and Ethan Drake

"We played a solid game," said assistant captain Chris Thornton. "The scored doesn't reflect how we played. It seems like we have gained our second wind since our four-game losing streak.We are a new team, and one that should be recognized for its talent and determination.'

By Matt McKenna

The Ladybirds of Voorheesville are now in the position they want to be in for the remainder of the season.

With two wins last week, including a victory over second-place Holy Names, the Blackbirds (8-0, 10-0) are in sole possession of first place in the Colonial Council.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Holy Names, which at that point had a 5-1 league record. These two teams had already played during the holiday break in the Holiday Hoopfest Tournament. Voorheesville won that game by 14 points.

In this game, the Blackbirds used their pressing defense to jump out to a large, early lead. They held Holy Names to six points in the first half, while scoring 25 themselves. After a balanced third period, the Ladybirds exploded again, outscoring Holy

Names 17-4. The defense forced 25 turnovers, and Voorheesville coasted to a 54-20 win. Jane Meade led the team with 24 points and seven steals. Regan Burns and Becky Dawson each added nine points.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Voorheesville hosted last-place Ravena in a Colonial Council showdown on Friday and emerged victorious, 49-23. Kristin Person led a balanced attack for the Ladybirds, as she scored all of her 15 points in the first half. Voorheesville used a 16-3 secondquarter run to build up a 31-11 half-time lead.

From there on, the two teams played evenly, as Voorheesville pulled back its pressure. Meade scored 14. Burns and Lauren Lloyd pitched in with 10 and six points, respectively.

Person will be looking for her 1000th career point this week. She is currently four points shy.

Gymnasts attain new high point total

The Bethlehem girls gymnastics team reached their seasonhigh point total (114.15) against long-time rival Saratoga last week, but it was not enough to win.

Nevertheless, team members were encouraged by their strong showing.

'We've got more skills, and new moves," said captain Sharon Fel-lows. "We're all doing really well."

And according to the score-cards, they are. In the Saratoga match, Zara Carckner placed third on vault, and Jill Pappalardi took fifth.

On the beam, captains Heather Mann and Fellows placed fourth

Α

PROGRESS

EDITION

and fifth, respectively; and Mann also took second on the bars.

On floor routines, Mann placed fourth again, while Fellows placed fifth, and Emily Haskins took sixth. In all-around competition, Fellows took fifth.

The girls will have plenty of chances to display their improving skills within the next few weeks, as the schedule increases to at least one meet per week.

Fortunately, many of the injuries that plagued the team at the start of the season seem to be healing. Mann's persistent knee problem seems to have lessened, and she's beginning to work on her tumbling again.

The team is now concentrating

on their upcoming meet against Shenendehowa. "We're all really psyched up," said Pappalardi. "Sharon's been giving us pep talks all week."

Albany lacrosse club schedules signups

The Albany Capitals Youth Lacrosse Club will conduct registration for its seventh spring season for boys and girls at Shaker Junior High School from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Jan 27.

The club is open to anyone living in the Capital District. For information, call George Leveille at 439-6822.

RCS girls stay determined

By MeghanSmith

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk girls basketball team has had a tough season.

With only one game in the win column thus far, they are far down in the Colonial Council standings. Jennifer M. Jones continues to lead the offensive attack along with sophomore Melissa Eissing.

On Friday, the Indians lost to unbeaten Voorheesville, 49-23. Eissing scored 11, and Jones added eight, including a three-pointer.

Ed Gendron's

New Scotland

Auto

Krista Perrine, Casey Firstiun and Jessica Stanton also made contributions.

We have come together as a team," Perrine said. "Even though our record doesn't show how great we are, our hearts and effort do."

Team member Jennifer L. Jones agreed. "Our team tries, and we walk onto the court with positive thoughts of winning the game. When we fail, we know it was the best that we could do.

Three perfect games rolled at Del Lanes

Len Reyngoudt, Joe Mazuryk and Al Crewell all bowled 300 games last week. Other high scorers included:

Sr. Cit Men: Steve Walley 235 and 565 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women: Judy Dedes 187; Helen Ragotski 486 triple. Men: Gary Brooks 745 triple;

Joe Mazuryk 1003 four games. Women: Arlene Leto 248 and 859 four games; Heather Selig

248; Brenda Hart 596 triple. Adult Junior Men: Bill Yates 263 and 682 triple; Dan Brady 223

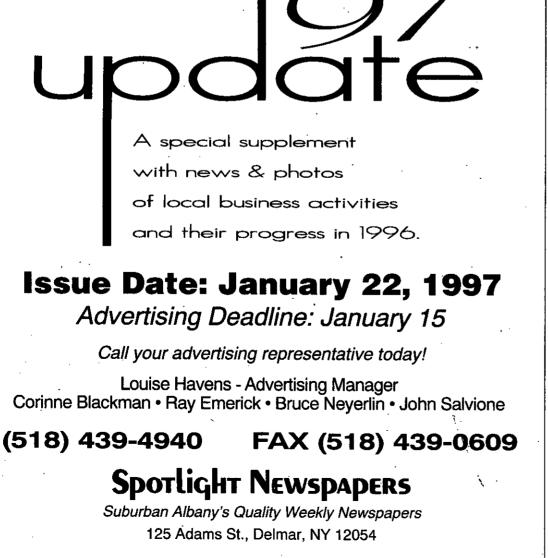
and 617 triple. Women: Beth Matthews 223.

Boys: Matthew Vnuk 279..

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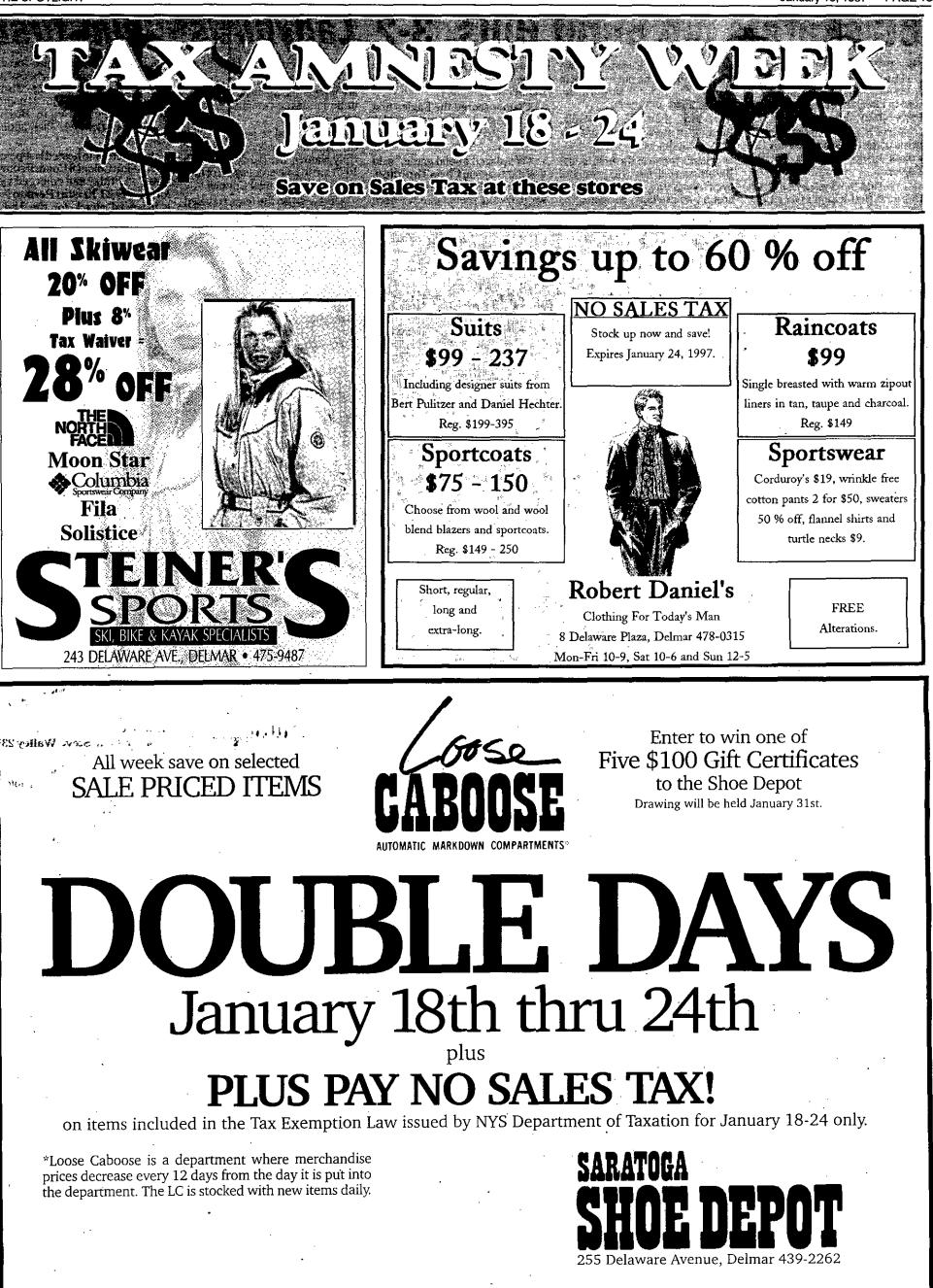
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THE SPOTLIGH I

January 15, 1997 - PAGE 15



Canadian native feels right at home

Susan Gorman assumed her library's collection. duties last week as Bethlehem's new librarian in charge of periodicals. She replaces Michael Farley. now head of reference and adult services, who served as periodical librarian here for 11 years.

Gorman, who received a master's degree from the University at Albany in 1995, has worked in libraries in the Capital District, Boston and Canada. She brings



extensive database search expertise as well as broad experience in many library service areas.

Gorman's non-professional life is varied as well. She is somewhat of a linguist, fluent in French and a student of Spanish and Greek. Her off-the-job interests run the gamut of action from downhill skiing - she has skied Alberta's Canadian Rockies --- to needlepoint.

A Canadian citizen until three years ago, she received her undergraduate degree from Montreal's McGill University in 1988. As a former Northern neighbor, she brings a fresh perspective on the U.S. as well as a familiarity with Canadian authors that will add a new dimension to the

Gorman's broad range of interests help her on the job. "Patrons bring a wide variety of questions to the desk," she said. "An openminded exposure to different ideas and experiences helps me access information faster.'

Quick access to current information is, of course, what information technology is all about.

"Information technology has had a huge impact on students and researchers," Gorman said.

Sophisticated computer searching techniques allow immediate access to full text articles without the drudgery of poring through print indexes or combing the stacks for a particular issue of a periodical. However, public libraries also have a significant population of recreational periodical readers — people who want to savor "Architectural Digest" and

Pingpong program

A free pingpong program for

players of all ages and skill levels

will take place every Sunday from

3 to 5 p.m. at the Onesquethau

Masonic Lodge at 421 Kenwood

For information, call 439-6684.

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other printed materials that appeal to, or indeed depend on, the visual.

"Having a magazine in hand is an engaging experience that can't compare with reading the same periodical on a computer screen, Gorman said, adding that it will be interesting to see the future impact of computer workstations on the size of libraries periodical holdings

Gorman is enthusiastic about this library and the community it serves.

"After working here for only a few days, I can already appreciate the depth of the collection. Clearly, there is widespread support throughout this community which enables this library to excel in all areas of the collection. There is something for everybody here,' she said.

Louise Grieco

Five Rivers planning scheduled on Sundays winter snowshoe walk

A snowshoe walk will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

If there is insufficient snow for snowshoeing, the hike will be done on foot.

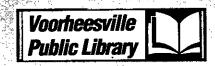
Preregistration is required. Children must be at least in fourth grade to fit into Five River's snowshoes. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, call 475-0291.



Mystery Book Discussion begins on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7

Sign up now so you have time to read the first book before the meeting. Reference librarian Susan Malbin will lead the discussion on Stephanie Barron's Jane and the Unpleasantness at



Scargrove Manor, a period piece set in England in the early 1800s. Malbin has chosen some exotic offerings in the genre for discussions, which will continue once

a month through April.

Several copies of the first selection are available at the library. Don't miss the Appalachian adventures of local hiker Bob Shedd on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. It took 19 years, but Shedd's perseverance paid off when he completed the entire 2,158 miles of the famous trail.

A published photographer, Shedd is eager to share his pictures and stories and answer questions.

A second session of the library club will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning in February. Children in grades four through six should call the library to sign up for the new meeting time.

The same program will continue to be offered on Wednesdays. and transportation from the elementary school will be available on both days at 3:30 p.m.

Food for Fines continues throughout the month. Bring in those overdue materials.

Barbara Vink

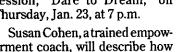
Empowerment session on tap

at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar will host a personal empowerment session, "Dare to Dream," on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m.

erment coach, will describe how



The Bethlehem Public Library





to clarify personal and professional goals, identify and overcome obstacles, and develop skills for success

Cohen is former manager of The Creative Mind Bookstore and founder of Dare to Dream, an Albany-based empowerment training and coaching firm for individuals and organizations.

For information, call 439-9314. .cauv

Town parks office has program openings

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in many winter programs.

Youth programs include "Come Fly with Me," a play/exercise class for youngsters ages 4 and 5, "Youth Stroke Improvement," a swim instruction class for students in grades one and up, and a youth volleyball clinic for pupils in grades three to five.

For adults, programs include recreational volleyball, evening lap swimming, body sculpting and tai chi.

For information, call 439-4131.



Dimentes

Theresa Raeder

Theresa Novotny-Raeder, 66, of Onesquethaw Creek Road in New

Scotland, died Sunday, Jan. 12, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Home ʻin Delmar. Born in Yon-

kers, she was a longtime resident of New Scotland.

Mrs. Raeder had worked for the central registration office of SUNY Albany for 30 years, retiring in 1985.

She was a longtime breeder of Irish wolfhounds whoproduced many champions and obedience titled dogs, including a national specialty winner. She was a regu-lar columnist for "The Irish Wolf-hound Quarterly." She was a member of the Albany Kennel Club and the Albany Obedience Club. She was also one of the founders of the Canine Company, a group that uses dogs for visiting therapy. Mrs. Raeder and her wolfhounds were featured in several Spotlight articles over the years.

Survivors include her husband, Philip K. Raeder Jr.; a stepson, Pearce Raeder of Oak Park, Ill.; and three sisters, Helen Specht, Celia Rahl and Joan Risenkonig.

A memorial service will be on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Delmar Presbyterian Church at a time to be announced. Dog owners are welcome and invited to bring their dogs.

Arrangements are by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the Albany Obedience Club Building Fund, c/o Cathy Kotwas, Box 40, North Chatham 12132.

Harmon Porter

Harmon Porter, Sr., 70, of South Albany Road in Selkirk, died Sunday, Jan. 12, at Stratton Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

1976.

He was a mechanic and worked for Carr Meat Packing Co. in Albany and Greenville Packing Co. in Greenville. He also worked as an air conditioning repairman.

Mr. Porter was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Agatha Swint Porter; a daughter, Patricia A. Howell of Coeymans; a son, Harmon Porter Jr. of Middleburgh; a brother, Mace Porter of Berne; and six grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for today, Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. at the Fredendall Funeral Home, 199 Main St., Altamont.

Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Berne.

Bernard J. Kesner

Bernard Joseph Kesner, 80, of

Helderhill Road in New Scotland, died Thursday, Jan. 9, at his home.

Born in the Bronx, he lived in Staten Island before moving to Voorheesville 13 years ago.

Mr. Kesner retired in 1974 as a hospital administrator for New York City Health & Hospitals Corp.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member of Albany Rotary Club and served on the board of trustees of St. Vincent Medical Center on Staten Island.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine Strongman Kesner; three daughters, Dianne Baldwin, of Glen Oaks, Deborah Kesner of Coleville, Wash., and Libby Kesner of Voorheesville; a sister, Ellen Addis of Menlo Park, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery in Maspeth, Queens.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Ambulance Squad or Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital Cancer Research Fund, 1275 York Ave., New York 10021.

Helen Kemnitzer

Helen Kemnitzer, 88, of Kennebunk, Maine, and formerly of Delmar, died Monday, Jan. 6, at Southern Maine Medical Center.

Born in Albany, she was educated there. She was a longtime resident of Delmar before moving to Kennebunk in 1992.

Mrs. Kemnitzer was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. She was a member of the Bethlehem chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Normanside Country Club, the Delmar Garden Club, the Delmar Women's Republican Club and Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post Auxiliary. In Kennebunk, she was a communicant of St. Martha's Parish.

She was the widow of Elijah B. Mr. Porter moved to Selkirk in Smith and Arthur G. Kemnitzer.

> Survivors include a daughter, Beverly Campbell Kennebunkport; a brother, Arnold Mosmen of Delmar; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

> A memorial service will be at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at a later date. Spring burial will be in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the

Bibber Memorial Chapel in Kennebunk.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Memorial Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

Robert T. Whitcomb

Robert T. Whitcomb, 87, of Delmar died Monday, Jan. 6, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born and educated in Brockton; Mass., he was a graduate of Harvard University.

For many years, Mr. Whitcomb was a personnel manager for Revere Copper and Brass Co. He retired from the state Office of Vocational Rehabilitation as a counselor.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in an air engineering squadron.

Mr. Whitcomb was a longtime member of the Adirondack Mountain Club.

Survivors include his wife, Emilie R. Whitcomb.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Amemorial service will be held at a later date.

Gladys J. Brandow

Gladys J. Smith Brandow, 61, of Selkirk, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

Mrs. Brandow retired in 1990 as a head accountant for the state Department of Health.

Survivors include her husband, Donald H. Brandow; a son, Donald A. Brandow; a brother, Earl J. Smith, and a sister, Jane Rice, both of California; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the McVeigh Funeral Home and St. Teresa of Avila Church, both in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Feed the Children, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Book group to read 'Maine Woods' tale

The Bethlehem Public Library book discussion group will discuss Bernard Heirich's A Year in the Maine Woods at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call 439-9314.



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Wildlife lesson

Bob Greenman, a volunteer instructor at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar, leads a workshop on wildlife ecology in winter.

Project Wild set for 5 Rivers

learn how to teach students basic ecological principles through Project Wild, a program which includes active games and discussions.

A three-hour workshop will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Five Rivers **Environmental Education Center**

the activities found in the Project Wild manual. Participants should be prepared to work outdoors and

and youth leaders how to apply

The session will train teachers

Library runs film on seniors

at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar will present the 1991 documentary, "Forever Young," on Friday, Jan. 24, at 10 a.m.

This film, directed by Robin Lehman, profiles 26 unique older individuals whose zest for life in-. fuses their golden years with cre-

a new library series for seniors and other adults called "FYI Fridays." Events are scheduled on the fourth Friday of the month from January through May.

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

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

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

The Bethlehem Public Library ativity and strength of character.

For information, call 475-0291.

This free program is the first in

For information, call 439-9314.

indoors. Preregistration by Jan. 17 is required.

Teachers and youth leaders can at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.



(From Page 1) fifth-degree conspiracy.

Also arrested were Lawrence Plesser, 41, of 39 Peyster St., Albany, and Ralph Valenti, 62, of 184 River St., Troy, who allegedly placed orders for snowblowers and/or tractors with Cook, who would then steal them.

Plesser and Valenti each face three charges of fourth-degree criminal possession of stolen property

Cook and Byrd are being held in Albany County jail. Plesser and Valenti made bail of \$20,000, and were released from custody Friday.

Without being specific, Campbell said the four men arrested so far were "known to the criminal justice system.'

Police said Plesser is the only one of the four evidently employed, as proprietor of a leather factory outlet store in Colvin Plaza where police said he and Valenti would take phone orders for the expensive equipment, then Valenti would commission Cook to steal the snowblowers and tractors.

After the thefts, Cook would transfer the stolen goods to another truck for distribution to "customers," some of whom were downstate, Apple said.

Valenti allegedly had "quite a network that can get rid of just about anything," Apple added. The ring targeted home and garden centers, where tractors

costing as much as \$5,000 are often left outside for display purposes, Campbell noted. Some dealers were hit more

than once. For example, the Menands True Value store sustained three burglaries related to the ring in the past 13 months, losing equipment valued at more than \$16,000.

Locally, New Salem Power Equipment was burglarized last summer to the tune of \$5,800, and the Osterhout store in Ravena had been previously hit for almost \$10,000 in rider mowers in September.

"There are probably a lot of deals that went down over nine years that we'll never know about,' Campbell said.

Apple said more arrests are likely, both of those who helped Valenti dispose of the stolen property and of those who willingly purchased stolen property.

We're looking at everyone who possessed" the stolen equipment, Apple said. He added that Cook evidently

had "dozens of accomplices ---largely street people who were told they could make \$200 a night if they go with this guy and keep their mouth shut.'

Safety

(From Page 1) as possible.

The most sensitive topic of the night concerned a perceived speeding problem on New Scotland Road.

There have been five accidents in front of my house over the past few years," said Terry Tripp of New Scotland Road. "One of (the vehicles) hit my house. When I was doing 40 mph the other day (the speed limit is 45 mph), I was almost shoved off the road because I wasn't moving fast enough.

Tripp said he fears for the safety of his children when they leave his house. "Something really has to be done about this.

David Rook, who lives on McCormack Road, displayed a detailed map of the area to the town's traffic safety committee, which conducted Monday night's forum, and pointed out several problem spots.

The most hazardous part of the area right now, he said, is McCormack Road, a narrow, windy and hilly street that some motorists use as a cut-through to get from New Scotland Road to Cherry Avenue Extension.

In the midst of his discourse, Rook was interrupted by a member of the audience (which numbered about 150), who yelled out, "You're right. This is a tragedy

waiting to happen."

Regarding New Scotland Road, where he has a law office, Rook said that the densely populated section between Cherry Avenue Extension and the Slingerlands firehouse often sees cars moving at speeds upward of 60 mph. He also noted that "west of the Mississippi, they respect pedestrian walkways. When someone puts his foot in the crosswalk, they stop.

One of the evening's more emotional moments came when Don Whiting, father of the late Sarah Whiting who was killed by a passing motorist while jogging on New Scotland Road last fall, addressed the board.

"I came to this area because I was thrilled with the school district and thrilled with the area." But the safety situation along Route 85 leaves much to be desired, he said.

The two-lane bridge at Blessing Road creates major traffic problems along Route 85, plus the lack of sidewalks, especially in heart of Slingerlands, poses a real safety risk.

"I don't think we need more police officers," he said. "We have the sheriff's patrol, the state police and the town police. What we do need is a capital outlay for safer ways for walkers, runners and pedestrians to get around the town.

Dick Carlson, regional planning and program manager for the state Department of Transportation, responded that replacing the bridge at Blessing Road was part of the Slingerlands Bypass Extension project slated to begin in 1999. The \$17 million project has three phases, however, and the entire project, from the Albany city line to Cherry Avenue Extension will probably not be finished until 2004 or beyond.

Bill Logan, DOT regional traffic engineer, told the audience that even installing a new stop light or lowering the speed limit to 30 mph on New Scotland Road (as was suggested by residents) would not

necessarily prevent motorists from rushing through Slingerlands on their way to and from work.

"People don't slow down unless there is continuous law enforcement," he said.

Donna Mandelkern of Carstead Drive in Slingerlands made an impassioned plea for sidewalks on New Scotland Road. .

"I'm a walker," she said. "I don't feel like joining a health club because I enjoy being outdoors. As a taxpayer I should be able to feel safe using the streets and not having to feel like I'm taking my life in my hands by when I cross New Scotland Road."

Slingerlands residents were not alone in calling for new sidewalks. Katherine Henrikson of Delmar questioned whether less money could be spent on paving roads in Delmar every few years and "using that money to build maybe three or four miles of sidewalks.

"I never seen a pothole in Delmar," she quipped. "Maybe we're just paving too much."

Last year's other pedestrian fatality in Bethlehem occurred when 16-year-old Lindsey Baron was out walking with her sisters on a section of Roweland Avenue where there are no sidewalks.

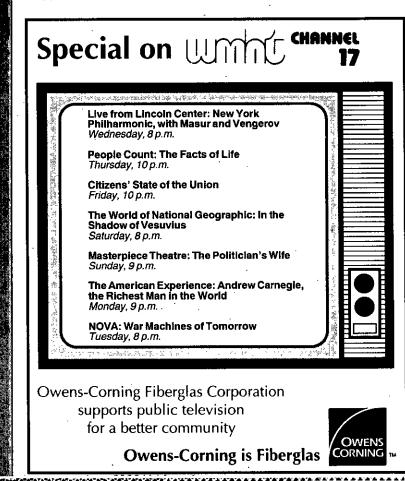
Five Rivers holding sessions for children

Naturalists at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar invite teachers of pupils in grades-three through eight to participate in field trips at the environmental center through Feb. 28.

Pupils in grades-three and four can participate in "Winter Challenges," which will take a look at how wildlife survives during the winter.

Pupils in grades-five through eight can explore the outdoors on snowshoes.

For information, call 475-0291.





Program on parenting teens offered

Feeling challenged by parenting concerns? Want to discuss your concerns with someone who has been there?

The new program Parents for Parents is for mothers and fathers of adolescents who are having difficulty with parenting issues such as: discipline, communication, conflict and contacts with the school district.

Parents for Parents will match you with a parenting mentor to discuss your concerns. Parents for Parents will offer support, assistance and skills.

Parent volunteers have participated in workshops on mentoring fellow parents who are navigating the challenging waters of adolescents.

There is no charge for the program and all information is confidential.

Parents for Parents is an initiative of Bethlehem Central School District's ARCH Committee (Advocacy, Resilience, Commitment and Help) and is supported by Bethlehem Networks Project.

Column sponsored by GE Plastics

C O G E N

STELL KILL BIK

For information, call Mona Prenoveau at 439-7740.



THE SPOTLIGHT

January 15, 1997 ---- PAGE 19



James Manning and Valarie Pipe Pipe, Manning to marry

Valarie J. Pipe, daughter of John Saint Rose. She is employed as a Pipe of Lauderhill, Fla., and Rosalie Eaton of Berne, and James P. Manning, son of Margaret Manning of Delmar and the late John J. Manning Sr., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Columbia High School, SUNY Plattsburgh and The College of special education teacher by the Albany City School District.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed in the family business, Manning's Menu Catering, in Albany.

The couple plans a Sept. 13 wedding.

The Spotlight *remembers*

- This week in 1987, these stories were making headlines in The Spotlight.

 The Bethlehem town board approved the following salaries , for town officials supervisor, \$42,868; town board, \$6,420; town justice, \$20,846; highway superintendent, \$35,146; receiver of taxes \$29,181; town clerk, \$25,024; public works commis-sioner, \$42,763; comptroller, \$32,973; and town attorney, \$24,073.

• With enrollment continuing to increase in the Bethlehem Central School District, Acting Superintendent Briggs McAn-drews recommended that the district add 15 more classrooms at the elementary and middle school levels,

 Attorneys for Voorheesville Sand & Stone filed suit seeking to overturn the New Scotland planning board's decision against a proposed mine on the former Tall Timbers golf course on Hilton Road.

 In one of the few changes at the New Scotland town board organizational meeting, John Bailey was appointed planning and zoning attorney, replacing Frederick Edmunds.

 Dale Keenan of South Bethlehem was named outstanding local runner of 1986 by the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Nicolas James Romano, to Carol and James Romano of Selkirk, Dec. 20.

Boy. Nicholas Andrew La-Grange, to Cindy and David La-Grange of Feura Bush, Dec. 26.

Boy, Joseph Lawrence Colby, to Steffiney Figel of Selkirk and Joseph Colby of Ravena, Dec. 27.

Boy, Jared William Barends, to Beth and Bill Barends of Delmar, Dec: 28.

Boy, Luke Edson Kubisch, to Claudia and James Kubisch of Delmar, Dec. 30.

Boy, Noah Matthew David Fyan, to Sherri and Robert Fyan of Selkirk, Dec. 31.

Girl, Felicia Edith Minton, to Rebecca and Thomas Minton of Slingerlands, Jan. 1.

Girl, Marian Katherine O'Keefe, to Patricia and Barry O'Keefe of Delmar, Jan. 2.

Girl, Theresa Marie Bonanno, to Penny and Robert Bonanno, Delmar, Jan. 4.

Boy, Max William Dunsker, to Terri Pandolfi and Harry Dunsker of Delmar, Jan. 5.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Dominic Timothy Racht, to Loreen Ravida and Timothy Racht of Selkirk, Dec. 27.



The following local college students were recently named to dean's lists at their respective

schools. Alfred University - Brett Andrus and Lynn Ansaldo, both of Delmar.

Boston College - Emily Spooner of Delmar.

College of the Holy Cross -Matthew Nuttall of Delmar.

Siena College — Michelle Kaufman of Glenmont (presiden-'tial scholar).

University of Rhode Island -Amy Dowse and Elizabeth Rooks, both of Delmar, and Heidi Hewitt of Slingerlands.

University of Vermont - Leo Grady of Delmar.

Wells College -– Maria Magdalena Slone of Delmar.

West Virginia University ---Joshua White of Voorheesville.

Trisha Bush and Scott Pauley Bush, Pauley to marry

Trisha Lee Bush, daughter of employed as an administrative William Bush of Delmar and Patricia Bush of Glenmont, and Scott Alan Pauley, son of William and Carol Pauley of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and the University at Albany, where she is studying for a master's in public health. She is

assistant by Albany Medical Center.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and SUNY Utica-Rome. He is employed as a manufacturing engineer by Southco Inc. in Menands.

The couple plans a June 7 wedding.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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



Glenmont snowflake festival set

The Glenmont School Snowflake Carnival will take place on Saturday, Jan. 25, from noon to 4 p.m. at the school on Route 9W.

Among the attractions will be Mr. Bouncety Bounce, a grand prize raffle, games of chance and a variety of snack foods.

For information, call Peggy Carroll at 434-3473.



Wedding and Engagement Parties. Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western ve., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to

300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

LIMOUSINE

Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99. Advantage Limousine. 433-0100 Some rest Northeast Limousine Service - Wed-

ding Package Specials. Call with your specific needs. 475-8996

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123 aing invit ATTING nouncements. Your Custom order.

JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

HONEYMOONS

Enchanting Vacations... at Romantic Prices. When you're on the go... Go Global Travel Management Services. 482-1039.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Skating in a winter wonderland

By Alvaro E. Alarcon

ast week's storm, draping the Capital District with snow and the winter blues, doesn't mean that fun won't begin until spring or the next plane to Florida. Ice skating rinks around the area are great places to be when the thermometer drops, providing an opportunity for exercise and a way to avoid the high cost of downhill skiing.

Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department Administrator David Austin says ice skating "is an opportunity to be very active in the winter time ... a time in which people tend to be sedentary." Austin says that ice skating provides a full body workout.

So far, warm weather has prevented skaters from taking to the ice. James Zambardino, director of Colonie Parks and Recreation Department, says that "The ideal weather is about 20 to 25 degrees and no windchill below that. Snow isn't neces sarily a blessing; it insulates the ice and prevents it from becoming sturdy enough for skaters. Natural ponds need to have six inches of ice.'

Both Austin and Zambardino say that if winter weather doesn't fail, ice skating won't either.

The town of Bethlehem owns two supervised rinks, one for skating and another for hockey. Warming huts with bathrooms close to the rinks provide relief from the cold. The rinks are located at Elm Avenue Park in Delmar and are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, and school vacations.

"On a nice sunny weekend day that's not too cold we can get up to 300 people skating," Austin said. People of all ages skate at the rinks,

For a update on skating conditions, call 439-4131.

Colonie owns a total of 11 rinks, two of which are natural ponds. Ann Lee Pond opposite Heritage Park on Route 155 in Colonie and the town hall pond attract the most skaters according to Zambardino. Ann Lee Pond gets around 500 skaters on average and can have up to 1,000. Rinks are also located at Latham Kiwanis Park and in the neighborhoods of Forts Ferry, Maplewood, Stanford, West Albany,

Roessleville, Palma, and Maywood. All rinks are supervised and have parking, lights, and warming huts with bathrooms. Rinks are open from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

For an update on conditions at Colonie rinks, call 785-4301.

The Albany County Ice Rink on Albany-Shaker Road in Colonie provides public skating several hours a day. The indoor rink is used by local school hockey teams and skating schools. Admission to the rink is S2 for skaters age 6 and up during the week and \$3 on the weekends. Ice skate rentals are \$3 during the week and \$4 on weekends. Skates can be sharpened for \$5.

For skating times at the county rink, call 452-7396.

Both Austin and Zambardino say that interest in ice skating has increased over the past few years. The Capital District has hosted several ice skating events during the past year, notably the United States Professional Figure Skating Championship, in which Olympic gold medalists Kristi Yamaguchi and Brian Boitano competed.

Proctor's

One doesn't need to skate at an Olympic level in order to pay a visit to the area's rinks. Austin says that "Most people can learn to skate on their own at a very basic level." Those seeking a helping hand or desiring to improve their technique can take lessons at local rinks.

Ice Dream Professional Figure Skating School offers group and private lessons at several area rinks, including the Albany County Hockey Facility, Hudson Valley Community College and Knickerbocker Ice Rink. Taught by a staff headed by profes-

sional Russian skater Yuri Y. Ushakov, Ice Dream offers hour-long sessions. A halfhour group class is supplemented by a halfhour period for free skating. Sessions continue through mid-March. Four sessions cost \$50 and nine sessions cost \$100. To receive a registration form, call Pamela Tallent at 922-7652.

Karen Johnson who is now director of development for

Harold Pinter play rehearsing

for Theater Voices presentation

by Ed. Lange for Theater Voices, will be presented for the

A staged reading of Harold Pinter's Betrayal, directed

This dark comedy of manners about mutual deceit

This production by Theatre Voices is the latest in a

British actress to read Beckett's works at state museum theater

A British actress who worked closely with Laurence Olivier in his National Theater in London and become Samuel Beckett's close collaborator as his interpreter, will read the latter's prose and poetry at the Museum Theater, West Gallery of the New York State Museum in be primarily painting but it will require scaffolding cover- Jan. 24-Jan. 26, with a total of four performances. Albany.

Billie Whitelaw will be reading at the 7:30 perfor- reach the 65-foot high ceiling. mance, Friday, Jan. 24, bringing back her memories of working with the Irish expatriate who lived most of his theater's public relations director, the adult life in Paris and wrote his plays in French. Whitelaw who worked with Beckett from 1963 until his half months. This will force cancelladeath in 1989 is being sponsored in Albany by the New tion of the summer movie program York State Writers Institute, the University at Albany- and the revenue this program receives based unit originated by local Pulitzer Prize-winning by showing second runs of popular author William Kennedy.

She is appearing as one of the number of artists and authors who will be present in the month-long Authors to raise to match the grant will come Theatre events sponsored by the group. and then worked with and for Olivier.

Proctor's to close down for summer. to restore ceiling and proscenium

As a result of a matching grant of \$100,000 from the New York State Environmental Protection Fund, Proctor's will be able to restore the ceiling and dome in the ceiling, tered by the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic p.m. (346-6204)



ing the orchestra floor and the balconies so painters may

According to Pat Jarvis, the work should take about two and onemovies at reduced prices.

The \$100,000 that the theater has

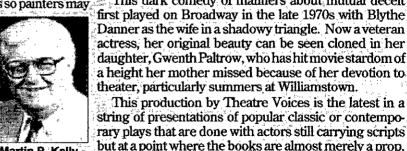
The veteran actress began her work as a radio actress ticket sold for theatrical, dance and orchestral events is free with performances Fri. and Sat. at 8 pm., Sat. at 3:30 and joined the famed Joan Littlefield troupe in London during the year. This restoration fee has been part of the p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m. ticket prices for the past five years. Jarvis explained that

than 20 years ago. Originally it was \$1 per person. as well as the arch which frames the stage. The work will Preservation, was written by former Schenectady mayor



Presented at the Albany Center Galleries on Chapel from an existing \$1,50 restoration fee in the price of each and Orange Streets in Albany, the admission to Betrayal

a fee has been incorporated in tickets but not indicated Patti LuPone on Broadway at Proctor's, Sat. Jan. 25 at separately since the theatre first began operating more 8 p.m. (346-6204) ... Beast on the Moon, regional premiere at Capital Rep until Feb. 9 (462-4531) ... The grant proposal for the \$100,000 which is adminis. Mummenschanz Parade at Proctor's Wed, Jan. 22 at 8



THE SPOTLIGHT

MUSEUM ART CLASSES.

THREE CENTURIES OF

AMERICAN ART"

463-4478.

ongoing, Albany Institute of

History & Art, 125 Washington

Ave., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

READINGS

a look of American paintings

and sculptors, bring a lunch,

Albany Institute of History and

to 1 p.m., Jan. 15. Information,

Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10

LECTURES

"KINDLING THE CREATIVE



THEATER

"BEAST ON THE MOON" drama on Immigrants from Armenia after the genocide, Capital Rep. 111 North Pearl Street, Albany, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m., until Feb. 9. Cost, \$18 to \$32, students under 18, \$8. Information, 462-4531,

"THE DEAL" play about the clash of political egos, Spa Little Theater. Saratoga Spa State Park, 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 1 p.m. matinee on Sundays, runs from Feb. 14 to March 2. Information, 587-4427.

"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION'

courtroom drama by Agatha Christie, call for times and tickets, New York State Theatre Institute, 155 River Street, Troy, Jan. 29 through Feb. 15. Information, 274-3200.

"BETRAYAL"

a dark comedy about mutual deceit between a publisher, his wife, and a literary agent, Albany Center Galleries, Uppe Level, corner of Chapel and Orange streets, 8 p.m., Jan. 24, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Jan. 25, 3 p.m., Jan. 26.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PARK ROW ASSOCIATES GENERAL PARTNER, LLC (PURSUANT TO SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY

COMPANY LAW) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Articles of Organization of Park RowAssociates General Partner, LLC (the "Company") were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on December 18, 1996.

The Company is being formed to engage in the ownership, leas-ing, purchasing, selling and financ-ing of Park Row Apartments and New Scotland Gardens and any activities necessary or incidental to such purpose and any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be or-ganized under the LLCL.

The office of the Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is 782 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12210. (January 15, 1997)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF MORRIS ROAD **PROPERTIES, LLC**

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law FIRST: The name of the limited

liability company is "Ward Hill Properties, LLC

SECOND: The county within the State in which the office of the limited company is located is Albany County. THIRD: The latest date on ehich

the limited liability company is to

dissolve is June 1, 2050. FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process aginst the limited liability company Berved upon him or her is: Ward Hill Porperties, LLC. 116 Old Stage Road, East Berne, NY 12059.

FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

SIXTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or

more of its members. IN WITNESS WHEREOF these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 5th day of December, 1996, by the under-signed who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

(s) Gary Burton, Órganizer

(January 14, 1997)

"JUDY GARLAND, LIVE!" The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, 8 p.m., Jan. 31. Information, 473-1845.

MUSIC SONNY AND PERLEY BRAZILIAN

JAZZ Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guilderland, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. Information, 489-4288.

"SING-IN, SING-ALONG"

all males with an interest in choral singing are invited to attend, sponsored by The Mendelssohn Club of Albany, New Covenant Presbyterian Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m., Wednesday Jan. 15. Information, 482-8701,

DAVE MCKENNA

Jazz planist, Campus Arts Center, The Academy of the Holy Names, 1069 New Scotland Road, Albany, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. Cost, \$20. Information, 438-7895

LOIS & THE KRYPTONYTES AND PARK WEST HOUSE BAND Park West, North Country

Commons, Route 146 and 146A, Clifton Park, 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31. Information, 797-3939.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



MagicMaze

AREA CODE

913

VVSQNKHEBYAWTRO

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SHAWNEEAPANILAS

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SYXVTUSOWNCSIPN

MAKEPOTKJAAIHNF

ECBZDOOWAELMYXG

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

Manhattan

Merriam

Mission

Ottawa

Salina

Shawnee

Topeka

diagonally.

Lawrence

Leawood

Lenexa

Leavenworth

Colby

Hays

Lansing

Concordia

OUT OF CONTROL Park West, North Country Commons, Routes 146 and 146A, Clifton Park, 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. Information, 797-3939

ALLAN ALEXANDER ON LUTE AND GUITAR

reservations are recommended, at 7 p.m. on Jan. 28 and 29. Allegro Cafe, Troy, performing in Information, 233-7739. dining room between 7 and 11 p.m., dessert available after 9:30 p.m., Saturdays, Jan. 18 and 25. OLD SONGS SAMPLER CONCERT

benefit for 1997 Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance, reservations recommended, Masonic Temple, Route 146, Altamont, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25 Information, 765-2815:

ATTIC OF LOVE AND GREAT **BIG SEA**

orlainal rock band and Canadian aggressive folk-rock band, Park West, North Country Commons, Route 146 and 146A, Clifton Park, 9 p.m., Jan. 17. Information, 797-3939. **THE REFRIGERATORS** classic 60s, 70s, and 80s horn rock, Park West, North Country Commons, Rock 146 and 146A, Clifton Park, 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24. Information, 797-3939.

ACROSS

36

22

46

60

73

90

95

118

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITIONS FOR "EVITA" 15 men and 8 women of diverse ethnicity should prepare 16 bars of a song and come dressed to dance. Schenectady Light Opera Company Opera House, 826 State Street, sign-in begins

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

WOMEN'S CHORUS invitation for new members to join them in rehearsals of classical and popular songs Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

"DISTINGUISHED POET

AWARDS" all are invited to send one poem, any subject and any style, less than 20 lines, to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. NT, 609 Main Street, P.O. Box 193, Sisterville, WV 26175-0193, by Jan. 31.

12224. Information, 439-2955. sentimental photographs should

14, submit 9 by 12" envelope so slides can be returned. Center for Photography at Woodstock, 59 Tinker Street, Woodstock, NY 12498. Information, 914-679-9957.

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondaysto Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096. **ART CLASSES**

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward, Information, 783-1828

Super Crossword

54 "The Hustler hit 29 Spicy stew point characters DOWN 1 Coat-of-arms role 89 Dated 30 Fascination 76 Singer Khan 59 Tony of figure 6 H.S. ordeals 31 "Good Times" 90 Howard or Ely 1 Candy 78 Dessert quantity 2 Significant Leave It to 91 Too heavy mom choice 10 Derek and 92 Symbol of 32 Super, Beaver' 79 Bear out Diddley 60 Psychic sturdiness years 3 "What Kind for short 93 On edge 13 "Pronto!" on Geller 34 Execs' degs. 61 Haughty "ER' 95 John of Fool -38 Boredom 40 Hankers after 17 Iron clothes? 62 Etna output Passos 4 Sea plea 5 Sing like a bird 18 Love, to Livy 63 Velvet feature 96 Assumed 42 Hosp. areas sleeve 19 Cockney's mane? 64 Koppel or 43 Harrison abode Kennedy 97 Knight's 6 Most wise Ford role Coward 65 Director better half? 44 Like Oscar 20 Lamented 94 Wrap up 7 "Diary of Riefenstahl 100 Opera loudly Housewife Wilde 22 Nicolas Cage 66 Baker's division 103 Nitti's 6 Museum 45 Shortened Heights" setting film appliance piece a slat 67 Royal 25 Look the 9 Lanka lead-in 47 Hire help nemesis 104 Rock's -10 Crybaby's comment other way messenger 49 Pansies' 101 Pick place 51 Out of range 26 Yorkshire city 69 Forsaken Lobos 27 "Love Roller-106 It's often 71 Stalagmite 11 Science wood sites panned 72 Donna or Ivan 108 Earphones coaster" magazine 55 Papas or group 29 Gentleman 12 " – Love' Worth 110 Jack Lord 73 Answer for (Honey-56 Nary a soul dog drippers hit) 13 It's a long 109 Stadium burglar 33 Melville novel an admiral series 57 Thespian 75 Actor 116 Bellowing legend 35 Passing Sarandon 118 Surrounded story 58 April anguish knee 63 — rata 66 Thomas of 14 Wee 111 Obote's fashion 76 Insincere tall breve 77 Flock of 119 Modern 15 Shampoo 37 Hwy. American docs? additive That Girl" 39 Coll. hotshot 80 Like some artist 16 Dist. 67 Vishnu Sgt. or cpl. hai 125 With gentle-20 Lynx or worshiper 68 Range 70 "Now I --- me 43 Drivers' lics. 81 Barbara of ness ocelot 21 --- Moines, 115 Marble 126 Wire gauge "Perry e.g. 46 Library feature Mason 127 Sale condition iowa 117 Eaves down 23 When pigs fixture Reproach 128 "Home Im-71 Rubbed the dropper? 48 Jordan's org. fly, to Tennyson wrong way? 72 Emcee's site 83 Make a provement" 50 Speeder's note of props 129 AMEX rival surprise with "down 24 Move like 73 Decoration 52 Pro-gun grp. 53 "— Miss 84 Contemptu-130 Link letters? 74 Unrefined mad 131 Actress Daly ous cry 28 Black-andperson 75 Platonic 85 The Rivieras 132 Press one's Brooks white delight 124 Vane dir. 10 112 15 16 19 20 25 30 31 32 13 43 44 45 48 52 49 50 59 56 58 61 62 65 70 72 74 35 91 93 96 100 101 102 103 98 99 04 106 108 105 107 109 110 111 112 113 114 116 117 119 121 122 123 124 120 125 126 127 128 29 130 131 132

all media are eligible, juried by 35mm sildes, deadline April 1, for a prospectus, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Broadway Gallery Membership Group, Inc., P.O. Box 7218 Capitol Station, Albany, NY

"THE CONTEMPORARY FIGURE"

"HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS"

be submitted on slides by Feb.

CLASSES

DANCECLASSES

SPIRIT" Lin Murphy to discuss how artists can explore their creative

powers, The Arts Center, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs networking meeting, 7 to 7:30 p.m., lecture and discussion, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost, free for Saratoga County Arts Council members, \$5 non-members. Information, 584-4132.

82 Security grp. 85 Bull's mate 86 Competence 87 — -mutton 88 Playwright 98 Immemorial 99 "Wuthering 102 Shipbuilding 105 Rho follower 107 Dagwood's 110 Back of the ouster 112 Like a coyote 113 Computes 114 Man or Wight 120 "GoodFellas" gun 121 Canal zone? 122 Sweet fruit 123 Winter malady

•

ue, inc. World nonta

ALBANY COUNTY

self-heip group, Women's Health

Care Plus, 24 Computer Drive

Holy Cross Church, Western

Avenue and Brevator Street,

Stratton V.A. Medical Center

Day Treatment Center, Myrtle

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehern, Albany County, New

York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1997, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New

York to take action on application of Barbara Weber, 34 Muterfield

Court, Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Variance under Article

XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-71, Accessory Buildings of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to permit a storage shed to remain which does

not meet the front yard setback requirement for accessory build-

ings at premises 34 Muterfield Court, Slingerlands, New York.

Board of Appeals (JANUARY 15, 1997)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION

OF TRUDAT PRODUCTION LLC

UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

LAW First: The name of the limited

liability company is Trudat Produc-tion LLC

Second: The county within this state in which the office of the

limited liability company is to be

8

R

20

<u>Sonstan</u>

Sam's

Michael C. Hodom Chairman

Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information,

15

WEDNESDAY

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

West, Albany, 7 p.m.

Information, 427-0421

FARMERS' MARKET

FARMERS' MARKET

LEGAL NOTICE

272-2972.

2329.

JANUARY



16

THURSDAY

JANUARY

ALBANY COUNTY

MONTHLY BREAKFAST MEETING "The Quest for the Ideal Managed Care Model," The Marriot, 189 Wolf Road, Albany. Information, 439-0147.

CHORUS REHEARSAL sponsored by Capitaland

Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384. **SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP** for individuals and families. Conklin Conference Room,

Albany Memorial Hospital. Northern Boulevard, Albany 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-0859.

LEGAL NOTICE

Law, a statement that all or speci-

fied members are so liable. IN WITNESS THEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed on by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of per-

> s/Harold Gaines, organizer (January 15, 1997)

Under Section 121-201 of the **Revised Limited** Partnership Act

2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is

hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New

The names and addresses

FARMERS' MARKET Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

FARMERS' MARKET

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608,

FARMERS' MARKET corner of Pine Street and

Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. information, 272-2972. **EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT**

GROUP Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30

to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550. LEGALNOTICE Latham, New York 12110

The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dis-solve is January 1, 2096. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the

undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 11th day of December, 1996, and verify and affirm under penal-ties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.

C.E. PARTNERSHIP, L.P. By: (s) Barry Larner, General Partner (January 15, 1997)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF 1996 SONNEBORN FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Under Section 121-201 of the Revised Limited Partnership Act

I. The name of the limited partnership is 1996 Sonneborn Family Limited Partnership. II. The office of the limited part-

nership shall be located in Albany

County, New York. III. The limited partnership designates the Secretary of State as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address

within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a

17

ALBANY COUNTY

SNOW SHOE, SKI OR HIKE Pineridge Cross Country Ski Area, East Poestenkill, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Information, 274-0190.

SENIORSLUNCHES

FRIDAY

JANUARY

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon.Information, 475-1897.

LEGAL NOTICE

copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon the Secretary shall be: 56 Mohawk Trail, Slingerlands, NY 12159.2

IV. The limited partnership does not designate a registered agent. V. The names and places of residence of the general partners

are as follows: General Partners and address of residence Richard Sonneborn

56 Mohawk Trail Slingerlands, NY Elizabeth Sonneborn 56 Mohawk Trail Slingerlands, NY

VI. The partnership shall contine until December 31, 2026. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 17th day of December, 1996, by the undersigned, who affirm that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury. GENERAL PARTNERS **Richard Sonneborn** (s) Richard Sonneborn Date: 12/17/96 Elizabeth Sonneborn (s) Elizabeth Sonneborn

Date: 12/17/96 (January 15, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 90 SO. SWAN ST., LLC (PURSU-

SATURDAY 18 JANUARY

ALBANY COUNTY FINANCING A COLLEGE

EDUCATION College of Saint Rose, Saint

Joseph Hall, 985 Madison Ave. Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 454-5150. HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR

beginning at Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, and continuing through downtown Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

FARMERS' MARKET

First Congregational church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANT TO SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

LAW) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Articles of Organization of 90 SO. SWAN ST., LLC (the "Company") were filed with the Secre-tary of State of the State of New

York on December 30, 1996. The Company is being formed to engage in the ownership of the property known as and located at 90 South Swan Street, County of Albany, State of New York and to engage in any other real estate activities necessary or incidental to such suppose and any other to such purpose and any other

lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL

The office of the Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Com-pany may be served. The post office address to which the Secre-tary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is c/o Cohen and White, Esqs., Andrew Mohr, Suite 504, 1055 Thomas Jefferson Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20007.

(January 15, 1997)



Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217. **RIVER VALLEY CHORUS** MEETING Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Glen Worden School, 34 Information, 462-3311, extension Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

LEGAL NOTICE

SQUARE DANCE

WRITING WORKSHOP

Schenectady, 7 p.m.

Information, 381-8927

for advanced fiction writers,

room 210, Proctor's Arcade,

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce

House, 117 Nott Terrace,

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Single Squares of Albany, St.

Michael's Community Center,

Linden Street Extension, Cohoes 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

located is: Albany

pany is to dissolve is: January 1, 2022

is designated as agent of the lim-ited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Sec retary of State shall mail a copy of process against the limited anv

the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom and at which process against the lim-ited liability company can be served

Eighth: If all or specified mem-bers are to be liable in their capacthe limited liability company as authorized pursuant to Section 609

liability company served upon him or her is: 30A Picotte Drive, Al-bany, N.Y. 12208 Fifth: (Optional) The name and street address within this state of the content of the limited

is: None Sixth: The future effective date

ary 1, 1997 Seventh: The limited liability

company is to be managed by a class or classes of members.

Italian & American

Restaurant

125 Southern Blvd., Albany • 463-3433

OPEN FOR LUNCH Tues. - Fri. 11:30 - 1:30

Daily Lunch Specials

Free Soup with All Sandwiches

Senior Dinner Portions Available

Tues. - Sat. from 4:30pm

Howard - Johnson's Route 9W

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Purchase one entree - Get the 2nd one FREE

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Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.

Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany . (Near Shaker Road)

REPRESENTED REPRESENTED REPRESENTED REPRESENTED REPRESENTED REPRESENTED REPRESENTED REPRESENTED REPRESENTED REP

RESTAURANT

G-G-R-R-E-A-T SAVINGS!

兀

Third: (Optional) The latest date on which the limited liability com-

Fourth: The Secretary of State

of the Articles of Organization, if not effective upon filing, is: Janu-

ity as members for all specified debts, obligations or liabilities of of the Limited Liability Company

Albany, N.Y.

465-7219

York 12110. of the general partners are: Barry Larner 582 New Loudon Road

jury

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF C.E. PARTNERSHIP, L.P.

1. The name of the limited part-

located is Albany County, New York. 3. The Secretary of State is

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian support group for

mothers of preschool children,

Delmar Reformed Church, 386

Delaware Ave., nursery care

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.

provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Information, 439-9929.

Information, 439-5560.

DELMARCOMMUNITY

rehearsal, town hall, 445

Information, 439-4628.

QUARTETREHEARSAL

information, 765-4410.

School Road, 10:30 a.m.

Information, 765-2791.

Bethlehem Town Hall

Information, 439-4955.

PLANNING BOARD

Delmar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STORY HOUR

TUESDAY

JANUARY

United Pentecostal Church,

Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85

Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,

NEW SCOTLAND

Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.

Voorheesville Public Library, 51

BETHLEHEM

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave.,

21

ORCHESTRA

AA MEETING

489-6779.

Ave.

DELMAR KIWANIS

WEDNESDAY 15 January

BETHLEHEM

WORKSHOP

"Understanding the Limitations of Medicare," CHP Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m Information, 462-0318.

SUPPORT GROUP

Northeastern New York Chapter of the Alzhelmer's Association, for family, caregivers, and friends of Alzheimer's patients, Bethlehem Public Library, Community Room, 451 Delaware Áve., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 800-303-2218,

BC SCHOOL BOARD district office, 90 Adams Place, 8

p.m. Information, 439-7098. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955. BINGO

Blanchard American Leaion

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.

women's Bible study, 9:30 to Information, 439-4205. 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in **YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES** a local home, children's Parks and Recreation Office, program and nursery provided for morning session, 201 Elm Ave, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503. Information, 439-3135,

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, 439-1531 or 439-4067.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB Daysinn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857. **BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886. ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181

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 VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 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, 479-6469.
- FAITH TEMPLE Bible study, New Salem, 7:30

p.m. Information, 765-2870.

THURSDAY

JANUARY

ASSOCIATION

3916.

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

Information, 765-3390.

BETHLEHEM

Route 144 and Clapper Road,

Seikirk, 8 p.m. Information, 439-

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.

12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL

AA MEETING Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 16 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

REVOLUTION

NEW SCOTLAND VOORHEESVILLE AMERICAN

LEGION pot roast dinner, 4 to 7 p.m. Information, 765-4712. LIFESTORIES MEMORY WRITING Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m.

Information, 765-2791.

| RECOVERY, INC. self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist | Sunday January |
|---|-------------------|
| Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 | |

The

LIBRARY

a.m. Information, 439-9976.

Appalachian Adventures with

Bob Shedd, 51 School Road, 7

Parks and Recreation Office,

Eim Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive,

Slingerlands Community Church.

1499 New Scotland Road, noon,

and Delmar Reformed Church,

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior

choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109

Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information,

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

BETHLEHEM

allievels, St. Stephen's Church,

Eismere, 7:30 p.m. Information,

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere

NEW SCOTLAND

Ave. Information, 439-8280.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church,

Route 85, New Salern, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN

Route 146, Guilderland Center,

10 a.m. Information, 765-3628.

Mynderse-Frederick House,

18

Information, 765-2791.

SATURDAY

JANUARY

STORY HOUR

17

New Scotland Presbyterian

Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY

386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Information, 489-6779.

Information, 439-4328.

CHURCH

439-8280.

FRIDAY

462-4504

AA MEETING

JANUARY

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Information, 439-0503.

AMERICAN LEGION

for members, guests and

LUNCHEON

AA MEETINGS

noon.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC

BETHLEHEM

CAPITAL-HUDSON IRIS SOCIETY Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Information, 393-8205. UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN **FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

19

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 ćare

provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512,

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nurserv provided, 201 Elm Ave.

Information, 439-3135. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m.,

coffee and fellowship, nursery church school, 9:45 a.m., care provided, church school, worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood 9:30 a.m., Poplar Drive and Eismere Avenue. Information, Ave. Information, 439-9976. 439-3265. **BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF**

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 439-0358.

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.,

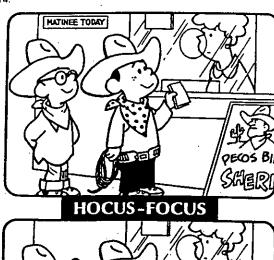
worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour Willowbrook Avenue

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 FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407

SOLID ROCK CHURCH worship service, 11 a.m., l Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314





FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS. Bandanna is smaller. S. Window slot is missing. 6. Cowboy is reversed. Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Hat is different. 3. Rope is missing. 4.

NEW SALEM REFORMED

CHURCH 5:30 p.m. nursery care provided, adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85, Information, 439-6179 **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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

church school, 10 a.m., worship service, 8:30 a.m., adult classes, 5:30 p.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976

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. **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.

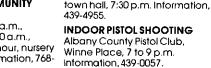
MONDAY JANUARY

BETHLEHEM INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING Albany County Pistol Club,

Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

Subscribe Today!

20



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, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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MAIL YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO:

The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054

4

handicapped accessible. 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.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, FAITH TEMPLE

Spotlight CALENDAR_

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and

386 Delaware Ave. Information.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF

worship service, 11 a.m., child

Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

church school, 9:30 a.m.

care provided, Route 9W,

GLENMONT COMMUNITY

Sunday school and worship

available, 1 Chapel Lane.

Information, 436-7710.

service, 10:30 a.m., child care

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.

and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30

Place Information, 439-4951.

Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon

Road, Glenmont, Information,

a.m. and noon, 35 Adams

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

worship services, 8 and 10:30

a.m., Sunday school and Bible

classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care,

439-9929

BETHLEHEM

CHURCH

APOSTI E

462-2016.

CHURCH

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child care provided, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

awings

NEW SCOTLAND Route 85. Information, 475-9086,

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

Mountainview Street, Voorheesville, Information, 765 2805.

Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Charlotte Flagg, P.O. Box 164, East Greenbush, New York 12061 for Variance under Article XII, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50, Article XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-66, Required Depths, 128-68, Corner Lot, Article XVII, Side Yards, 128-73 (I)(c) Required Widths, and Article XVIII, Rear Yards, Section 128-79 A (2), Re-quired Depths of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a single family dwelling which would exceed allowable percent of lot occupancy and would not meet required front yard, rear yard and side yard setback requirements for a corner lot at premises Yale Avenue, Slingerlands, New York. Michael C. Hodom Chairman

Board of Appeals (JANUARY 15, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY

DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) The name of the LLC is LYNCH ASSOCIATES, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State on Decem-ber 18, 1 997. The purpose of the LLC isto engage in any lawful act or activity, the office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 16 Forrest Hill Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159. (January 15, 1997)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on TuesdayFebruary 4. 1997, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to Anthony De Thomasis, Albany, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a seventeen (17) lot subdivision of a seventeen (17) lot subdivision of a 10 acre parcel located on the northerly side of Russell Rd. adja-cent to the NYS Thruway, as shown on map entitled, "PRELIMINARY PLAT, Westland Park Section 4, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y.", dated October 23, 1995, re-vised 12/2/96 and prepared by S.Y. Kim, PLS, Latham, NY Kim, PLS, Latham, NY. Douglas Hasbrouck Chairman, Planning Board

NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austri at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.

(JANUARY 15, 1997)

NOTCIE TO BIDDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Water Meters, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 29th day of January, 1997 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, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Del-mar, New York 12054. 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 shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the

right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF

BETHLEHEM Kathleen A. Newkirk, CMC TOWN CLERK Dated: January 8, 1997 (JANUARY 15, 1997)

NOTICE OF BOND SALE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK \$13,500,000 SCHOOL DISTRICT

LEGAL NOTICE

SERIAL BONDS, 1997 Sealed proposals will be re-ceived and considered by the unceived and considered by the un-dersigned President, Board of Edu-cation of the Bethlehem Central School District (the "School Dis-trict"), Albany County, New York, at the offices of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, L.L.P., 125 Woot Eth Street New York, New West 55th Street, New York, New York 10019, at 11:00 A.M. Prevailing Time, on Tuesday, January 22, 1997

at which time and place the bids will be opened, for the pur-chase of not less than par and accrued interest of \$13,500,000 School District (Serial) Bonds, 1997 (the "Bonds"). The Bonds will be dated February 1, 1997, with inter-est payable on November 1, 1997 and semi-annually thereafter on-May 1 and November 1 in each year until maturity. The Bonds will mature (subject, in certain cases, to prior redemption) on November 1 in each year in the principal amounts shown below subject to

adjustment after the award of the <u>Bonds</u> to the winning bidder to provide for substantially level or declining annual debt service;

The Bonds will be issued to provide money to pay the costs of reconstructing, adding to and equipping various school buildings of the School District and paying costs incidental thereto.

Principal and interest is payable in lawful money of the United States of America. Bonds will be fully registered, may not be con-verted into coupon bonds or registered to bearer and will be valid and legally binding general obliga-tions of the School District and all the taxable real property therein will be subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limi-tation as to rate or amount.

The Bonds will be issued in book-entry form only with no distri-bution of bond certificates made to the public. The Bonds, when is-sued, will beregistered in the name of Cede & Co., as nominee of The Deposite Trut Company ("DTC") 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 thereof, with transfers of beneficial ownership effected on the records of DTC (and its participants) pursuant to rules and procedures es-tablished by DTC. The winning bidder, as a condition to delivery of the Bonds, will be required to deposit the bond certificates with DTC, reg-istered in the name of Cede & Co.

The State Constitution requires the School District 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 School District, a sufficient sum shall be set apart from the first revenues thereafter received and shall be applied for such purposes, also that the chief fiscal officer of the School District may be required to set apart and apply such rev-enues as aforesaid at the suit of

any holder of such obligation. In the event of a default in the payment of the principal of and/or interest on the Bonds, the State Comptroller is required to withhold, under certain conditions prescribed by Section 99-b of the State Finance Law, state aid and assistance to the School District and to apply the amount thereof so with-held to the payment of such defaulted principal and/or interest,

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LEGAL NOTICE

which requirement constitutes a covenant by the State of New York with the holders from time to time of the Bonds.

The Bonds maturing on or be-fore November 1, 2006, will not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. The Bonds maturing on November 1, 2007 and thereafter will be subject to redemption, at the option of the School District, prior to maturity, in whole or in part in inverse order of maturity or in equal proportionate amounts of each maturity, at the option of the School District on any interest payment date or on or after November 1, 2006 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 | Redemption Price As a Percentage o Par Amount |
|---|--|
| Nov. 1, 2006 and May 1, 2007 | 102% |
| Nov. 1, 2007 and May 1, 2008 | 101% |
| Nov. 1, 2008 and thereafter | 100% |
| if less than all | the Bonds on an |

maturity are to be redeemed, the particular Bonds of such maturity to be redeemed shall be selected by the School District by lot in any customary manner of selection as determined by the President, Board of Education, 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 such 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, became 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 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 for Bonds maturing in any calendar year, (ii) the maximum difference between the highest and lowest rates of interest bid for the Bonds may not exceed one on one-half percent (1 1/2%) 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. 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 School District 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 end of business on January 23 1997 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 under-signed President, Board of Education and should be marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds" and should be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust com-pany to the order of the School District for \$270,000 as a good faith deposit to secure the School District against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of the bid. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the good faith deposit.

The Bonds will be issued pur-

LEGAL NOTICE

suant to the Constitution and stat-

therefor at the option of a bidder,

the purchase of any such insur-ance policy or the issuance of any

resulting by reason of the same, unless otherwise paid, shall be paid

dance 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

February 4, 1997, against payment in Federal funds, in an amount equal to the par amount of such

Bonds, plus the premium, if any

plus accrued interest form the date

of the Bonds until said day of deliv-ery, 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 pur-chaser of the Bonds to obtain

CUSIP numbers for the Bonds prior to delivery and the School District

will not be responsible for any de-lay occasioned by the inability to

deposit the Bonds with DTC due to the failure of the purchaser to ob-

tain such numbers and supply them to the School District in a timely

to the School District in a timely manner. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on the Bonds shall be paid for by the School District; 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 School District will prepare a supplement (the "Supplement")

a supplement (the "Supplement")

to the Official Statement prepared by the School District in connec-

tion with the offering of the Bonds (the Official Statement and the

Supplement to constitute a "Final Official Statement" within the mean-ing of Rule 15c2-12 of the securi-ties and Exchange Commission)

within seven business days follow-ing the award of the Bonds to the

winning bidder provided that within two business days of the award of

the Bonds the winning bidder ad-vises the School District of the ini-

tial public offering prices of the Bonds and the estimated selling compensation of the winning bid-

As a condition to the purchaser's obligation to accept delivery of any 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

President, Board of Education of the School District certifying that

the Official Statement and the Fi-nal Official Statement furnished by

the School District in relation to the Bonds did not as the their respec-

tive dates contain any untrue state-ments of a material fact or omit to

state a material fact necessary to make the statements therein, in

the light of circumstances under

which they were made, not mis-leading, subject to the condition that whicle information is materi-

ally inaccurate or misleading, pro-

vided that no representation is

made concerning information sup-

plied 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 pend-ing 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 State

ment for a description of the scope

of the Bond Counsel's engage-

ment in relation to the issuance of

the Bonds and the matters cov-

In order to assist bidders in complying with S.E.C. Rule 15c2-12(b)(5), the Issuer will undertake,

pursuant to a Continuing Disclo-sure Certificate, to provide annual

reports and notices of certain

der.

events. A description of this under-taking is set forth in the Preliminary Official Statement and will also be set forth in the Final Official Stateutes of the State of New York, including, among others, the Local Finance Law. If the Bonds qualify for issument.

The population of the School District is estimated to be 26,000 as of 1990. The debt statement to ance of any policy of municipal bond insurance or commitment be filed pursuant to Section 109.00 of the Local Finance Law. in connection with the sale of the Bonds such commitment therefor shall be at the sole option and expense of will show the full valuation of real property subject to taxation by the such bidder and any increased costs of issuance of the Bonds School District as of January 2, 1997 to be \$1,530,778,563, its debt limit to be \$153,077,856, and its net bonded indebtedness, includby such bidder. Any failure of the Bonds to be so insured or of any ing the Bonds being sold on January 22, 1997, to be \$25,076,040. such policy of insurance to be is-sued, shall not constitute cause for An Official Statement will be fur-nished to any interested person a failure or refusal by the purchaser of the Bonds to accept delivery of upon request Dated: January 14, 1997 and pay for the Bonds in accor-

LEGALNOTICE_

PAMELA M. WILLIAMS President, Board of Education Bethlehem Central School District New York

(January 15, 1997)

A detailed Official Statement for this Issue has been distributed by FA Fiscal Advisors & Marketing, Inc., Cicero, Hicksville, Cicero, Gansevoort, Vestal and Victor, New York. Additional copies may be obtained by calling (315) 699-7912. (January 15, 1997

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 1995 - June 30, 1996

I. ANALYSIS OF FUND

BALANCE GENERAL FUND

Fund Balance - July 1, 1995 \$390,956

ADD: REVENUES

27,649,419 Real Property Tax Other Tax Items 43,552 245,444 Charges for Service Use of Money and Property Sale of Property and Compensation for Loss 34,556 286,870 8,361,503 Miscellaneous State Sources Federal Sources 81,531

TOTAL REVENUE \$37,251,317

LESS EXPENDITURES 4,263,349 1 21,550,089 General Support Instruction Pupil Transportation Community Services 2,338,769 12,771 Fringe Benefits, Debt Service, etc. Interfund Transfers 8,357,069 82,414

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$36,604.461

| Fund Balance - Jun Reserved Unreserved Appropriated Unappropriated | ie 30, 1996 163,699 113,000 761,113 | |
|--|--|--|
| TOTAL FUND BALANCE \$1,037,812 | | |
| II. ANALYSIS OF FUND BALANCE - SCHOOL LUNCH FUND | | |
| Fund Balance - Ju \$50,737 | | |
| ADD: Revnue from Sales All Other Revnue | 423,973 145,248 | |
| | \$569,221 | |
| LESS: Value of Food Sold All Other Expenses | 254,616 280,957 | |
| | \$535,573 | |
| Fund Balance - June 30, 1996 \$84,385 | | |
| III. ANALYSIS OF FUND BALANCE - SPECIAL AID FUND | | |

Fund Balance - July 1, 1995 \$1.219

| ADD: REVNUES | |
|-----------------|------|
| Revenue from | |
| Federal Sources | 338, |
| Revenue from | |

| Federal Sources | 338,301 |
|---------------------|---------|
| Revenue from | |
| State Sources | 226,703 |
| Interfund Transfers | 39,515 |
| | |

LEGAL NOTICE

LESS: EXPENDITURES Instructional Programs 602,975 \$602.975

Fund Balance - June 30, 1996 \$2,763

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THE SPOTLIGHT

IV. ANALYSIS OF CAPITAL FUNDS

Fund Balance - July 1, 1995 \$221,448

ADD: REVNUES Bond Issue - School Bus

Serial Bond Issue - Technology 850,000 General Fund Transfer 42,900 \$1,204,200

LESS: EXPENDITURES, ALL \$1,218,330 Transfer to Debt Service Fund (100,000)

Final Balance - June 30, 1996 \$107,318

V. ANALYSIS OF ASSETS -TRUST AND AGENCY FUND

AGENCY FUNDS: 42,797 Group Insurance Miscellaneous (516) 3,348 Due to General Fund

> June 30, 1996 Total \$44,629

NONEXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS:

Scholarship & Gift Funds 7,899 **Extraclass Activity Funds** 126.419

June 30, 1996 Total \$134,318

TOTAL ALL TRUST FUNDS \$178,948

VI. ANALYSIS OF FUND BALANCE-RISK RETENTION FUND

Fund Balance - July 1, 1995 \$389,648

ADD: REVNUE 6,284 Interest Other 120,000 \$126,284

LESS: EXPENDITURES \$70,773

FUND BALANCE - RESERVED Workers' Compensation 445,159 Reserve

Fund Balance - June 30, 1996 \$445,159

VII: ANALYSIS OF FUND BALANCE -DEBT SERVICE FUND

Fund Balance - July 1, 1995 \$7,415

ADD: REVENUE - INTEREST \$5.317 Interfund Transfer 100,00

LESS: Interfund Transfer (20,000)

Fund Balance - June 30, 1996 \$92,732

VII. STATEMENT OF FIXED ASSETS: JUNE 30, 1996 nd \$246,072 Land \$56,351,016 \$13,182,256 Buildings Equipment TOTAL GENERAL FIXED ASSETS \$69,779,344

> IX. STATEMENT OF LONG-TERM DEBT JUNE 30, 1996

Bonds Payable \$13,167,700 Due to Retirement Systems \$1,432,051 Installment Purchase Debt \$64,064

Compensated Absences \$193,646

TOTAL LONG TERM LIABILITIES \$ \$14.857.461

The full taxt of the Annual Financial Report as filed with the New York State Education Department is available for inspection by the public at the District Office, weekdays from from 8:30 to 4:30.

Mary I. Pascucci **District Treasurer** December 31, 1996 (January 15, 1997)

\$604 519

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED CARS for pennies on the \$1. Jaguar, Corvette, Mercedes, BMW Porsche, Honda, 4x4's, trucks and more, Local sales/directory, Fee, Toll free 1-800-669-2292ext.A-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

SCOTT ANTIQUE MARKET. ,600 Exhibitor booths. January 18 & 19. Monthly - Nov. thru June. Ohio Expo Center - Columbus. Ohio I-71, Exit 17th Ave. 614-569-4112.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITES

HELP WANTED

AVON 1-800-815-AVON Earn \$200-\$1200/month. Commission. Work your own hours! Ind. Rep. Free training & support. Call direct for detailed information. 24 hour Hotline "1-800-815-AVON"

DRIVER - ATS wants you! All Conventional fleet, no slip seat-ing, full benefits package. We pay for experience. Tractor purchase program available. Call ATS: 1-800-498-6492.

DRIVER - OWNER OPERA-TORS/FLATBED NEEDED IM-MEDIATELY: 2,700 miles/week. interstate freight, unique home time policy sign-on and referral bonus. Call Frederick today! 1-800-447-4822.

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED North American Van Lines has owner operator openings in their Relocation Services Division. Tuition-free training! Tractor purchase programs, no trailer maintenance expenses, pay for performance plans and much more! 1-800-348-2147 dept. A-26

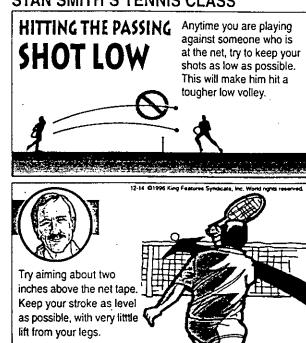
DRIVERS - ARCTIC EXPRESS, a Reefer Carrier running 48 and Canada is in search of: Lease Purchase/No \$ Down .- Owner. Operators/Company Drivers. Call Now! 800-927-0431. EOE.

DRIVERS-OTR Advanced Distribution System. \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus. Limited openings for flatbed drivers. Phone apps ap-proved in 2 hoursl 800-646-3738, Ext. 1019. Owner-Operators Welcome

DRIVERS: OTR-One year + ex-perience, up to 30c per mile, weekly pay, insurance furnished 401K. Assigned tractors. CDL "A" w/HAZMAT required. Call Landair Transport, Inc., 800-788-7357.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Part-time. Computer knowledge a plus. Advancement potential. Niskayuna. 785-1101.

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



AVON, \$8-\$18/hour. no door to door. Fun, easy, relaxing. 1-800-676-0621. Independent sales representative.

CLEANERS: Part-time, Monday thru Friday, e Guilderland. 377-4383. evenings,

CUSTODIAN, \$8.67/hour, some nights & weekends. Dependable, own transportation, good record. Call Richard Porfert at Bethlehem Public Library, 439-9314 by 1-20-

1997. GIVE YOURSELF TO A CHILD who needs you. St. Catherine's Center for Children needs people to become professional foster parents for emotionally disturbed children. We provide intensive training, 24-hour support & generouscompensation. For information on this unique career opportunity call Kim at 435-9029. LADY JAYNE CHARM earrings work from home, \$30-45/hour. Call Cara, 518-798-4966.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work from home, no boss. Choose own hours. Unlimited income potential. Training provided. Desire required, 446-9746.

OFFICE/CLERICAL: part-time/ full-time, Glenmont. 449-1606.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District 767-2850.

WANTED: CAT SITTER, Kenwood/Hoyt Avenue area, Delmar. (Parental permission/interview required.) \$4/day. 478-0978.

AFTER-SCHOOL TRANSPOR-TATION weekdays, Delmar to Albany. Must have own car & references. Call evenings, 438-5256 or 482-6501.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Now hiring for all levels in your local area and abroad. No experience necessary. Fee. For free information call 1-800-844-9639 ext.8794 24

AUCTIONS

0338.

827-5180.

Call 872-0645.

open. 439-0610.

9593.

Robin

5 P. M.

CLEANING SERVICES

bathrooms, etc. 242-5715.

DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED,

trustworthy. References available.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING -

reasonable, reliable. References.

HOME MAID EASY: Laundry too!

All phases of house keeping, 767-

HOUSE CLEANING - energetic,

efficient, reliable. Fridays still

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING: 10%

discount for new customers. Hon-

est, reliable, conscientious, A few

openings still available. 439-2753,

RESIDENTIAL: weekly/bi-

monthly/monthly. References. Free estimates. Call Rose, 439-

0350, Monday-Sunday, 9 A. M. -

HOUSE CLEANING. Honest, re-

liable. References. Call 767-9179.

For information on any

of these properties, call Realty USA, 438-6287

\$105,000 - Delmar - Just the right

price for a bungalow with a formal

dining room and a new kitchen. I

will be gone soon, so call today.

\$114.900 - Delmar - Four bed

room cape has a very private yard;

emodeled recently, it has a dyna

mite kitchen and an almost new

\$124.900 - Albany - Super loca

tion for a 2-bedroom plus loft

townhouse. Perfect for your com

mute to anywhere in the Capital

District. Offers maintenance-free

living so you can spend your time

entertaining or just relaxing in the newly finished family room.

\$142.900 - Albany - Terrific neigh

borhood near Buckingham Lake

Full wall fireplace in Family room

New gas furnace, hot water heater,

From the mid \$200's - New con-

struction on heavily wooded

homesites insure privacy and

beauty. Minutes to Albany, Luxuri-

REALTY USA

ous appointments throughout.

and air conditioning.

second floor.

Free estimates. Call 271-7813.

HUGE AUCTION, 107 Evans, Hamburg (Bflo) (former Forbush Lbr.) Sat, 1/18-10AM. Contractors, Builders supplies, Woodworking, doors, windows, tools, lumber, flooring. Brochure. 716-685-0406. Cambridge.

BOOKS & PUBLICATIONS

NYS COMMUNITY NEWSPA-PER DIRECTORY. A complete guide to New York State weekly newspapers, available from the New York Press Association for only \$35. Send check or money order to: NYPA, 1681 Western Avenue, Albany NY. 12203 or call 518-464-6483 for more details.

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CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE for one child, my

home, full-time. 475-1208. EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE, full-time or part-time in my Glenmont home, 7:30 A. M. - 4:30 P. M., Monday thru Friday. 462-3379.

EXPERIENCED in child care, close to Delmar area. For information call 436-4188.

MY LOUDONVILLE HOME - in-\$132.000 - Delmar - Beautiful shiny fants; toddlers. Experienced, relihardwood floors greet you at the able mom. References. Please entrance to this well cared for home call 783-9107. with extra rooms and deep lot. Call for details.

CHILD CARE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER for 1 year old in my Guilderland home, 15 hours/week. Own transportation. References required. 861-8239.

EXPERIENCED CARE GIVER for 3 & 5 year olds in my Glenmont home every other Wednesday & every Thursday & Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Light housekeeping. Must have car. Refernces required. Call evenings after 6 pm 475-9428.

PRIME PROPERTIES, INC.



448-5575

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE for PROFESSIONAL CLEANING. infant starting April, full-time, your Delmar or Glenmont home. 475reasonable rates. Experienced insured. References. 439-0121. J'S CLEANING: Experienced, personalized service. Fully insured, bonded. Free estimates. 872-9269

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Slingerlands, Delmar, Glenmont. FINANCIAL **\$DEBT CONSOLIDATION\$ Cut** monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection CLEANING: Residential & commercial. Includes floors, windows, calls. Avoid bankruptcy. FREE confidential help. NCCS, non-

profit, licensed/Bonded, 1-800-955-0412. **FEDERAL CONSUMER PRO-

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PAGE 26 — January 15, 1997

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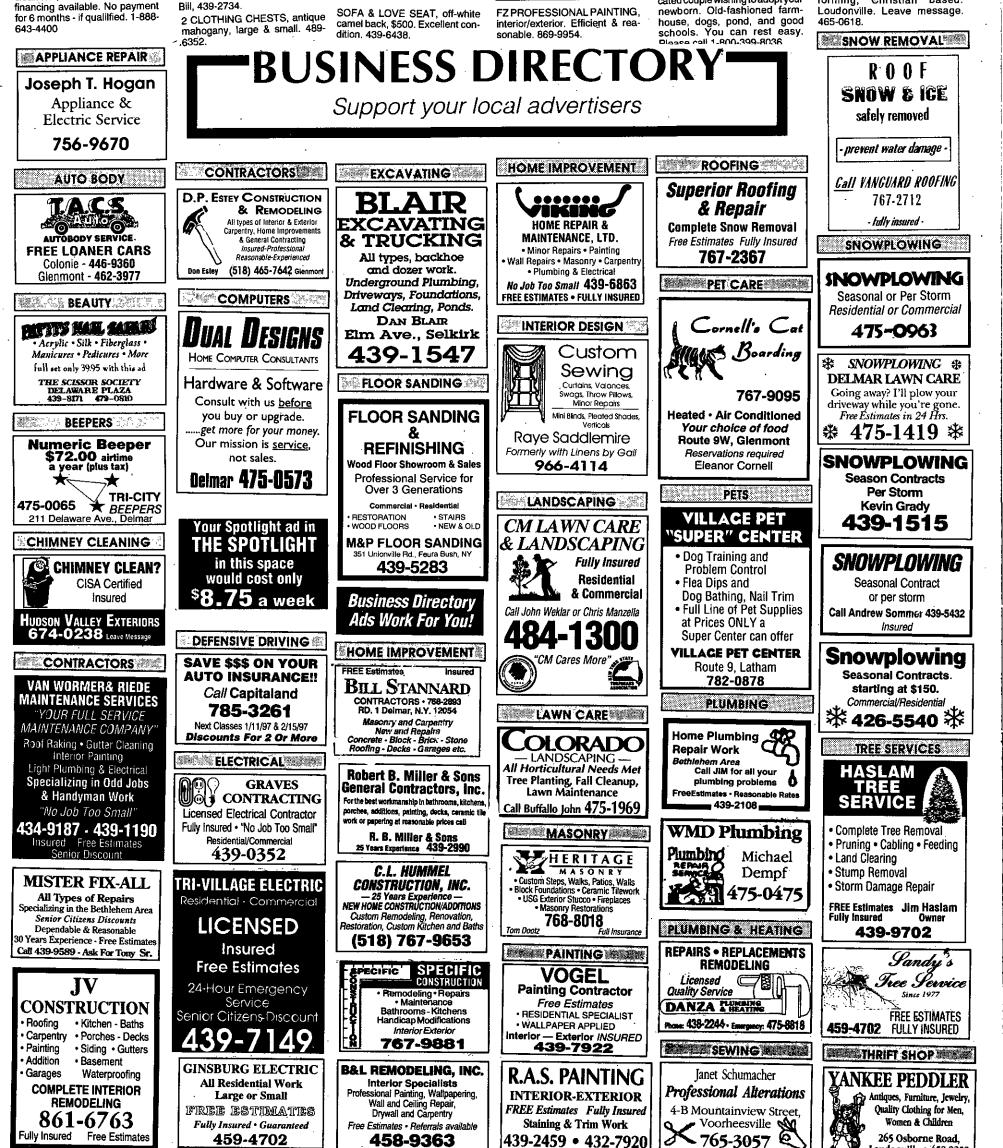
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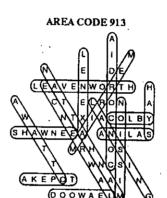
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