Reilly, Democrats on collision course

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

On election night, New Scotland Town Board candidate Jim Finnigan stood before his Demo-
cratic supporters at the Elks Club in School and wrote and told them that he had "no explanation" for
his loss to Republican Craig Shufelt. But from the crowd — "Herb Reilly"

Last November, in the same room, there was a triumphant acceptance of the
electoral victory of Republi
can challenger Herb Reilly. But today's gathering was a long way from last year.

where the event would take place,

It is a silent section by section.

Reilly had not even been told

to his loss to Republican

Magrum,

who. that

As Herb Reilly made his way up

and from the crowd

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

"Feel appreciative to the town, and I thank them for their confidence," said Republican
Craig Shufelt about his election to New Scotland's town board last night.

Shufelt won the seat by a margin of 446 to 207, defeating Democrat Jim Finnigan 2566 to 2216. Shufelt, Alyn Moak and W
dman, and a developer announced their plans for a major development including a
supermarket along New Scotland Rd. in Shingletown. 800 residents were gathering to fight the plan.

Students teaching students

By Sad Prividera Jr.

By the end of the school year, many students at St. Thomas School will have written and

illustrated their own book,

with the aid of their classmates

and a developer announced their plans for a major development including a

supermarket along New Scotland Rd. in Shingletown. 800 residents were gathering to fight the plan.

Approximately 63 St. Thomas students were spending an hour

enriching their language arts

skills on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days from September to De-

cember in small groups led by

a St. Rose student who is learning to be teachers.

The groups are usually one,

learning to work with

three St. Thomas students.

According to Sister Mary Rose

Frederick, principal of St.

Thomas, the college students

bring "an overall enthusiasm

about reading back to the

classroom. The biggest thing is

they enjoy the fact that they have an adult for an hour. It gives them another relationship with an adult."

She said in the normal
classroom setting a student

has to share a teacher with 19

others instead of only one or

two. The students "think it's

lheer, she said.

The hour-long class in the

school's gym "supplements regular classroom instruction.

...it's a chance for (elementary

relegated for her candidate's loss

on just one person,

and we all know who that is."

said in the normal

an interview Thursday.

worked hard to establish his campaign,

and Tuesday night, that wasn't the Jim Finnigan

know. I think it was the people

running his campaign. Not Jim.

( Fior page 26)

Students teaching students

By Sad Prividera Jr.

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The hour-long class in the

school's gym "supplements regular classroom instruction.

...it's a chance for (elementary

education students) to get

experience working with small

groups in a supervised sit-

uation," said Dr. Kathleen

Scott of St. Rose's elementary

education program.

Sister Frederick said the

students are chosen by their

parents.

The committee asked that,

based on the information gathered

in their site report, the consultant

provide alternative sites for a community center.

In a written and oral presentation, the consultant recommended:

- A master plan.

- A site plan.

- An estimate of cost and operational

- Recommendations be completed.

- A Request For Proposals (RFP) within two

months.

The consultant report also asks that the town's review of the RFP and subsequent recommendations be completed.

(To page 25)
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PAGE 2 — November 16, 1988 — The Spotlight
Asbestos, roofiing, maintenance work pondered

By Sal Prividera Jr.

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education received minimum, ideal work proposed

By Sal Prividera Jr.

By Sal Prividera Jr.

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By Sal Prividera Jr.
**A vote of confidence**

Letters on these pages this week and last week from members of the Bethlehem Citizen for Responsible Planning succinctly defines the dilemma facing the Town of Bethlehem as it considers the major development in Slingerlands that will include a new supermarket.

Can the town adequately deal with a development of this magnitude without a "master plan"? On the other hand, can the town afford to wait for such a plan to be put in place in one or two years?

We think the answer to the second question is clearly "no." In addition to the long-standing and genuine need for a second supermarket to serve the Tri-Village area, the proposal provides the town a golden opportunity to link the Slingerlands bypass with the Cherry Ave. extension. It is highly unlikely that this opportunity will come along again soon, and government funding for the project is even less likely.

Further, a master plan is not in itself a guarantee that the public interest will be protected. The landscape is littered with master plans that have been developed at great expense, and then discarded for any number of reasons. We believe that Bethlehem, with its present zoning code, the highway studies already completed or undertaken in the Slingerlands-North Bethlehem area and its new three-person zoning staff, should be able to digest and evaluate the BTR Development Plan. As the "flow chart" in last week's issue made clear, the developer faces a formidable array of checks and balances in moving through the approval process; the danger is that the procedure is too lax, but that the important issues can become obscured by the necessary details.

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**Editorials**

It was a year ago that The Spotlight launched its first editorial page. In prior years, we had published an occasional editorial here and there, but never tried to formalize our opinions as we began doing last November. Since then we have published nearly 200 editorials on a variety of subjects, while also opening this page and the page opposite to a greater opportunity for citizens of our area to speak up on matters of concern.

Thus, we have initiated the "Point of View" column, which now appears regularly, offering as it does the thoughts of all Spotlight staff members. On this week's column you will find a summary of the year's contributors.

Likewise, we have opened up our columns for more and more "Vox Pop" letters from readers. Since November 1987 we have found that opening our columns to a new and varied body of writers is an invitation to debate. We are convinced that the levelling which such forums bring to the community are balms in making issues of concern.

Here comes Cuomo

Was Mario M. Cuomo just being as shrill as he now appears, when he did not choose to run for President in 1988? A related (and unanswerable) question is: Would he have run better than Michael Dukakis?

Would he have been more aggressive? The answer to that almost certainly is "yes." Would he have been more effective in fighting back against the Bush kind of onslaught? He would assuredly have been a better scraper, but the Bush attack in that year would have been different, after all.

One thing must be regarded as certain: New York's Governor will be in it in 1992, unavoidably so. He will be regarded by many as the most likely answer to the Jesse Jackson effort to assume the party's leadership. He would take with him, into a '92 campaign, the proven liability of being one of those "liberals from the Northeast," a quality that doesn't play well in so much of the country. A national candidate from the crime, drug, social-reform wing of the Democratic Party would be a political liability. But from here on, Mr. Cuomo will be the continuous subject of focused scrutiny that would only intensify the supposition that he's running. As a matter of fact, his campaign begins this week with a major address to the General Assembly of the Council of Financial and Welfare Funds, held in New Orleans. This speaking invitation is one customarily extended only to Presidents of the United States, Secretaries of State, Prime Ministers of Israel, and a similar, very small select level of statesmen.

He already has tacitly announced his candidacy for re-election in 1990. Who'll bet the cat? Can Jack Kemp duck it again? Should he want to?

---

**The voters say 'yes'**

Having recommended the passage of the controversial $5 million bond issue for highway and bridge maintenance, we were gratified that our area followed the lead of a majority of voters throughout the state in approving the bonds. We also urged the creation of a highway trust fund to receive and disperse tax money that is collected for highway purposes — rather than permit it to be diluted through amalgamation into the general fund. Our legislators should act to make this a reality promptly. And we trust that the state Transportation Department's priorities for effective use of the bonds' "found money" will emerge shortly for scrutiny.

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**The great market debate**

Editor, The Spotlight: Plan and preserve first.

The BTR/Price Chopper proposal has already engendered emotional reaction from many Bethlehem citizens. We feel this is the potential to divide our citizenry. However, such a division is unnecessary and, we believe, unwise.

Our residents and taxpayers have goals that are not mutually exclusive. One way of looking at this is, for example, providing alternate grocery shopping for our residents and protecting and preserving our neighborhood values are not conflicting goals that should be pitted against each other. There are only two, among many issues, that Bethlehem's Comprehensive Plan can or should address.

Those citizens clamoring for alternate grocery shopping should consider whether it is more desirable for the city and town planners to determine the scale and location of new shopping rather than an out-of-state developer, who in the first instance has ignored our existing zoning code, argue that a comprehensive plan is needed. The question is one customarily extended only to those public officials who, in the second instance, we believe also have a responsibility to the voters of our area.

Vox Pop

"Yes." From the pages of The Spotlight, pages during the past year. We pledge that the coming year will find us making use of the privileged opportunity to try to bring light on an ever-widening range of issues. We will do so in the spirit of fair comment. And we will continue to welcome contributions from our readers for publication either as letters to the editor or as Point of View columns.

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**Here comes Cuomo**

John Smolinsky, Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning

Delmar

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**Vox Pop in planning supermarket sought**

Editor, The Spotlight: My family has been residing in the "Tri-Village" area since December of 1983. We contracted to build our home in Slingerlands after an extensive review of all Capital District residential areas. The primary reason we selected Slingerlands was our knowledge of the residential character of Slingerlands and the related zoning of its underdeveloped land.

Being a native and lifelong resident of the area, I have always enjoyed the country character of Slingerlands. As a child, when traveling to family to Slingerland or to Thacher Park, I always enjoyed the drive through Slingerlands, and I felt the

---

**Parti in planning supermarket sought**

Editor, The Spotlight: Plan and preserve first.
A stitch in digital time

I recall reading a Spotlight editorial a couple of weeks ago about the change back from daylight saving time to standard time. The expression was used: "turn the little hand back," which technically was correct but realistically was unsuitable. When you "turn the little hand back" in a clock, you forget that we now are in the age of digital timepieces. Not only are there digital clocks and watches, but the new watches keep digital time. So, in order to "tell time," they don’t have to learn about the big hand and the little hand and what time it is when the little hand is at the top. The little hand means something else when it is not at the top.

"Day Doody time" means more to them than anything about hands and numbers about anything else. It relates to their world of mine was recounitng, just the other day, that on one occasion recently, when a group of teenagers had gathered in the family room, living in a grand- mother’s clock in an adjoining room struck the hour. "What was that?" they asked. "What was that?" I couldn’t tell. I had no acquaintance with how clocks work and the little tick-tick of the ticking or the solemn tick-tick, much less a resounding soothing sound, was just not long ago a young (thirtyish) overnight visitor at my house removed from the clock case and placed a clock with its orderly tick . . . tick, so that he could sleep without all that ticking.

All that reminds me of something I read recently in connection with scholars’ efforts to reach agreement on what is time, much less what is a clock. You begin with the definition of a second, which is the basic unit for measuring time. Until a generation ago, the second was reckoned at 1/86,400 of the mean solar day, since then, 1/86,400 seconds to a day. But beginning in 1967 the second was defined in terms of the period of the radiation emitted by a cesium atom. Specifically, by determining the period of oscillation. The standard second was defined as the elapsed time of 9,192,631,770 oscillations of the cesium atom. (My dictionary tells me that cesium is an element that is the most electropositive known.)

What’s a second? Try billion oscillations.

There! You didn’t expect to have to learn anything by reading Uncle Dudley’s column, did you?

Inasmuch as I started this column by quoting an editorial, maybe I should mention that I got a petticoat one of this week’s editorials. In it I counted the words "we" 120 times, as well as a reference to "us" (be it by the word "we" or the word "us") readied for canning. Then someone discovered "the environment," and the "operation of life, as the year slips away, is no more.

In view of this way the week’s column started, perhaps a good way to end it would be by quoting Jack Whittcomb Riley’s couplet:

"Oh, it sets my heart a-clickin’ like the tick of a clock,
On the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock.

There are a large portion of all clocks, technically was correct but with their pillars making them Greek temple, were "statements with their pillars making them like the founding of the earliest of its "God of ancient days," and the clock’s "operation of life, as the year slips away, is no more."

Architecture was seeking a form and a style that would be, in evidence, after the revolution. The Greek Revival style as "a power for many residents" is a rather surprising, I find that "What that editorial writer mayors, that I found Quite "A Stitch in Digital Time"

"Stitch in digital time"

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Architecture was seeking a form and a style that would be, in evidence, after the revolution. The Greek Revival style as "a power for many residents."
A clear choice

By V.X. Potenza

It's finally over, with all the ruckus concerning the presidential contest. I don't mean the un- or disinformative TV spots or the endless endorsements. I'm talking about the seemingly ceaseless cat-washing that was so much in vogue this election year, a massive miasma in the media, at the market, and even in the men's room. The candidates' attempt to dilute the election itself to a mere sideshow.

The cry of grief manifested itself in a lot of ways - lamentations over our primary system, poll-protest (I don't know what that's all about for a Neal of the above lever at the ballot box - but the lyrics to the popular songs were apparently the same thing. It makes no sense to raise my voice/Why vote at all/if there's no clear choice?

And apparently there was none. The combatants waged a virtually issueless campaign, with Bush attacking Dukakis for an irrelevant prisoner furlough program, and Dukakis counter-mud-slinging campaign and Dukakis' counter muds while others presented their issue with a perceived questioning of his patriotism. Much was made of Bush's "stirring" TV ads and Dukakis's passivity, but nearly everyone I know had the feeling the media were up to their old tricks - making the most or too much out of little substance was available. We didn't get a balanced political diet or are we merely confused because the main course was meatless? Are we poached because we were fed fish and not mushrooms?

Let me posit a few responses in the role of devil's advocate. First, let's say the fact that we had an "issuesless" campaign indicates there were no issues. Most of the people (and that's a dangerous phrase, but this is a democracy) were content, if not ecstatic; with the way things were. Yes, there were problems - but weren't informed or because we believed there were no issues.

Let's be honest - we didn't want to know. When was the last time you saw a Whig running for office?

If you're not satisfied that the media are presenting you with the facts you need to know in order to cast an informed vote you likewise have the option of saying no, emphatically. Rather than accept an analysis of garbage they present, exactly, what the damn meal is made of. The media will respond. They'll give you what you want because that is their business and your money is -- um -- never mind.

The luxury of having a clear choice has always and forever been precluded upon making another - and acting.

Lying as a logical choice

By Darlène Ward

There is nothing new under the sun, but try telling that to the headlines. The Washington Post has been the mud-slinging campaign and Dukakis' counter muds if you will, but it doesn't have to be that way. The depth of the mud and the height of the office unquestionably made this year's spectacular noteworthy. I contend the media's overall performance has been less than heroic. The uncertainty that of overreaction is the very reason Willie Horton is a household name.

Before we add another verse to the dirge lyrics, let me raise a few questions someone seems to be asking. Is this really a failure? Do we want a "clear choice"? If so, how clear? Are we prepared to face up to our problems? If we don't get a balanced political diet are we merely confused because the main course was meatless? Are we poached because we were fed fish and not mushrooms?

Next, the "I'm not going to vote" posture, in other words, turning up our noses at the meatloaf.

Well, shock and all - though we may not like to talk about it and most assuredly hate to be reminded of it, most of the world is not privy to meatloaf. What some of us choose to scoff at scall this four years would suffice elsewhere for a generation - a Moses of self respect, a table of freedom - however small, however futile, a voice - truly rare and until then, without audience. What in some places is a privilege and in others a right is therefore here a responsibility. Yes, at 212 we're the oldest child in the family of democracies; the class genius and the strongest kid on the block all rolled into one, and we're in a position to demand and ask for this: and resent the hell out of it and then be gratified we have the ability to make a difference. Meanwhile, until we show we don't use it, don't do it, let's do it. We do what we do largely because there's no one else can do it - then ask ourselves if we're actually doing the right thing. If not, then the answer is a wink in the mirror.

And that brings us to the information/entertainment question. Before we add another verse to the dirge lyrics, let me offer an answer. Before we add another verse to the dirge lyrics, let me advocate. First, let's say the fact that we had an "issueless" campaign indicates there were no issues:

What To Do When Your

"Where is the beef?" "I'm not going to vote" posture, in other words, turning up our noses at the meatloaf.

Point of View

"experts" in regard to the impact of concepts like a massive budget deficit and the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") program.

So basically what you had was two doctors: One said, "You're a little Schizophrenic; you should ease upper on the butter and skip the extra marinara but you're healthy if you exercise and you'll be fine.

Doc Number Two gave you the same facts but said, "Hey! You should quit drinking and become a vegetarian. You're too fat, and you lie about yourself." The difference was one of fact but of attitude, and you adopted the advice that meshed with your lifestyle.

A second, hypothetical, "clear choice" scenario. The first doctor gives you the same diagnosis, but Number Two says, "You're overweight and your cholesterol level is high and that's potentially dangerous." The facts are the same but the interpretation is different. Then we get to "how clear" a choice, and this time Doc Number Two tells you to shave your eyebrows, climb stairs backward and eat nothing but pickles or live to die in real soon because you're already diseased.

An admitted exaggeration, but the fact that the last Doc Number Two doesn't receive the nomination for president is an indication that our system works. The Hippocratic Oath, "First, do no harm," and the sometimes exquisitely ponderous way we choose our presidential candidates almost certainly assures that we will have a chief executive, not a messiah. It's not by case that the world has agreed that the office of president is an indication that our system works. The responsibility of the people to get informed and make an intelligent choice?

The difference was one not of fact but of attitude, and you adopted the advice that meshed with your lifestyle.

The Slingerland farm will peacefully. The Slingerland farm will be the Slingerland farm's living legend of this town.

People before time, doctors before time, and farmers will have to live here, and farmers will have to be touched by an ugly machine. The Slingerland farm will be the Slingerland farm's living legend of this town.

The difference was one not of fact but of attitude, and you adopted the advice that meshed with your lifestyle.

The difference was one not of fact but of attitude, and you adopted the advice that meshed with your lifestyle.
for a fleeting instant that I was in residence of our community. We were alarmed to think that our lands. It became apparent that a vote by the residents of rezoned by the town without a want additional commercial supermarket.

Supermarkets. This procedure scope, and draft a request for that the town should study this community benefits.

What can the community do? The national election is being held. By next April, the Town of Bethlehem political committees will be selecting candidates for supervisor and two town board members. We should make known our interests. This planned project will be the last opportunity in our generation to have a second supermarket in the Tri-Village area. Let’s not lose it.

Make your views known to the town officials and committee members of both parties. The squeaking wheel always gets the oiling first. Come on, let’s get noisy!

Marjorie B. Davies
Delmar

Support is advocated for market proposal
Editor, The Spotlight: Tri-Village grocery shoppers welcome Price Chopper’s announce ment of plans to build a second supermarket in the Town of Bethlehem. The availability of two supermarkets in our community will provide needed competition which will significantly benefit the consumer financially. When we spend on average 20 percent of our income for food and drink, any savings on these items will be helpful.

As an added benefit, it will provide more adequate parking and should reduce the horrendous traffic problems on Delaware Avenue.

Already we see signs of entrepreneurs and others with vested interests coming up with self-serving arguments opposing a project with overall Tri-Village community benefits.

When we learned of the proposal by Price Chopper and its alter ego developer comes to Delmar like the Trojan Horse. This gift appears to be that much-needed supermarket alternative to Delaware Plaza, but the wrapping is all too quickly transparent.

The proposal itself should be sufficient cause for alarm and a rapid rejection; it is not consonant with the wishes of the citizens of Delmar.

The proposed supermarket would be on a vacant lot between the Cross Street and the Slingerlands Road. We are presented with a second store in the heart of the quiet little village of Slingerlands.

Richard G. Kallow
Slingerlands

Vox Pop

'Let's be reasonable' on supermarket site
Editor, The Spotlight: A number of years ago, plans were developed to extend the Delmar By-pass to Slingerlands, bringing the divided highway to intersect with New Scotland Avenue a short distance west of Tollgate. The citizens of Slingerlands raised a cry of anguish against such a desecration of their quiet little village. Hundreds of citizens from other areas of Bethlehem joined in their protest and the plan was scrapped.

Once again the battle cry has been raised. Citizens of Slingerlands are attempting to garner similar support for a campaign to block the Price Chopper supermarket proposal. But are we supposed to believe that the section of New Scotland Avenue between Cherry Avenue and the Blue Cross building represents the quiet little village of Slingerlands? Come on, folks, let’s be reasonable!

Robert S. Alexander
Delmar

In Claristown The Spotlight is sold at Claristown Quickstop

'Wolfe Road South' envisioned in offing
Editor, The Spotlight: The proposal by Price Chopper and its alter ego developer comes to Delmar like the Trojan Horse. This gift appears to be that much-needed supermarket alternative to Delaware Plaza, but the wrapping is all too quickly transparent.
Frustration feeds parent's outrage

Editor, The Spotlight:

Frustration prompts this letter. As a parent, and as an individual who is in tune with teenagers today, you are probably aware of the video, *Faces of Death*. It contains footage of people dying. These aren’t actors; there is no story line to the video, and our children can rent this piece of celluloid at our friendly local Leeders Video.

I first learned about this film through a newspaper article, and was astounded to find it filed with general family films at the Leeders store in Delmar. At that time (about six months ago), I brought the video to the counter and asked why it was still not on the shelves.

"Do you know what this video is about?" I asked. The answer was "no," in the affirmative, and the video was returned to its shelf. What this means is that anyone, regardless of age, can rent *Faces of Death*. This includes children of grade school and middle school age, who could easily rent the film and view it during after-school hours, while their parents are still at work. Apparently at Leeders, the motto is: "Anything for a buck."

Unfortunately, that leaves it up to us, the customers, to "raise the consciousness" of the people at Leeders, causing them to act responsibly and place such films in the "restricted" section, where they are available only to people of legal age. Right now, most parents probably aren’t aware of how available this kind of trash is to their kids, but they might think twice about "memberships" in places like Leeders Video if they knew how easy it is for children to rent such objectionable material. Thanks for listening.

Name submitted
Delmar

Editor's note: Films may be voluntarily submitted to the ratings board of the Motion Picture Producers Association of America for a rating based on sex, language and violence portrayed in the film. The film producer may or may not choose to have his film assigned a rating. The proprietor of Leeders Video declined to comment on the above letter.

Delmar

Vox Pop

and requested that it be filed among the X-rated films — those which are not available to young people. Censorship was not the issue, availability of type of film to children as young as grade school age was. The proprietor of the video’s description, that it should be filed among the X-rated films, was rejected. In the affirmative, and the video was returned to its shelf. This means that anyone, regardless of age, can rent *Faces of Death*. This includes children of grade school and middle school age, who could easily rent the film and view it during after-school hours, while their parents are still at work. Apparently at Leeders, the motto is: "Anything for a buck."

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Delmar

Need for new post office seen

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a longtime resident of Slingerlands, I realize the pressing need for a new post office, considering the incorporation of the New Scotland postal operations and all the new (and projected) construction that has taken place recently in and around our village and delivery area. It is obvious the present, small post office has become frightfully inadequate in size, both inside and for parking. If the residents of Slingerlands want to continue to enjoy the convenience of a post office in the village proper, the town planning board had better soon resolve the conflicts of the present plan before we are forced to travel to the Town of New Scotland or further to confront our postal services. It is very obvious to me that the U.S. Postal Service is ready and willing to go wherever a site presents itself.

As for some of the supposed drawbacks of the present plan, the current post office is 12 or 20 feet from the Slingerland Burial Vaults. If the site is 12 or 50 feet from the Slingerland Burial Vaults, the site will still be there to visit and appreciate, if they so desire. Furthermore, moving the post office across the street can’t possibly increase already established post office traffic and the traffic patterns cannot possibly be any worse as from the present site.

Name submitted
Slingerlands

Cub Scouts invite Spotlight

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Oct. 27 Cub Scout Dens 1 and 2 of Pack 258 were given an impressive tour of the Spotlight offices. We would like to thank all the staff members, particularly Mrs. Weidner. All the Cub Scouts learned a great deal about the process of putting together a newspaper.

They also appreciated the pictures and other items given to them.

Thank you again for a wonderful tour.

Cindy Demarest
Den Leader and Parents
Cub Scout Pack 258

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There's never been a better time to buy a fur from Beck Furs. Now you can save up to $3000 on our entire line of 1988 furs. A fur coat says a lot about who you are. You appreciate style, elegance, quality. And you expect the very best.

With over 55 years experience, Beck Furs is the premier retail furrier of the Capital Region, offering a complete line of the highest quality furs. And all alterations, remodeling, and repairs are done on premises.

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Beck Furs
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off I-787, 2 blocks above the Palace Theatre
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Open 10-4 Monday - Saturday

WEEKEND SALE

5 YEAR WARRANTY TWIN $65.00 EA. PC.
FULL EA. $103.00 KING SET $299.00
PREMIUM 15 YEAR WARRANTY TWIN $90.00 EA. PC.
FULL EA. $150.00 QUEEN SET $205.00 KINGS $299.00
ULTRA PREMIUM 15 YEAR WARRANTY TWIN $135.00 EA. PC.
FULL EA. $170.00 QUEEN SET $299.00 KINGS $375.00

"Purr"fect Sleep Weekend Sale

"LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE"

OPEN: FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
35 Main Street, Voorheesville

PAGE 8 — November 16, 1988 — The Spotlight
**Falvo's**

**Quality Always Shows**

**SLINGERLANDS, ROUTE 85A**

**WE SELL U.S. PRIME BEEF**

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<th>PRIME BUTCHER SHOP</th>
<th>PHONE ORDERS 439-9273</th>
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**FRESH JAIND' L HENS or TOMS**

**TURKEYS**

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<th>10/28 LB. AVG.</th>
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**AMERICA'S FINEST**

The All Natural — 18% More
No Fats Added — White Meat

**OUR OWN PURE**

**PORK SAUSAGE**

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<th>3 LBS. OR MORE</th>
<th><strong>$1.99 LB.</strong></th>
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No Preservatives Added
Ideal for Your Stuffing

**LET US FILL YOUR INDUSTRIAL ORDER**

We also carry fresh Oysters, Capon, Ducks, Roasting Chickens, Crown Roasts, Pork, etc. Fancy Fresh Veal — At its Best

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**FRESH JAIND' L TURKEY BREAST**

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<th>CENTER CUT RIB</th>
<th><strong>$1.89 LB.</strong></th>
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**PORK CHOPS**

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**GROUND CHUCK**

**SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS**

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<th>CLEANED, READY TO COOK</th>
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**LARGE SHRIMP**

**WHOLE PORK LOINS**

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**COUNTRY RIBS**

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**STEW BEEF**

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**U.S. PRIME-CHOICE WHOLESALE CUTS**

Boneless NY STRIPS **$3.79 LB.**

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

**$1.99 LB.**

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<th><strong>$2.99 LB.</strong></th>
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**BOARS HEAD VIRGINIA BAKED HAM**

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**LARD O LAKES AMERICAN WHITE CHEESE**

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**ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEYS PHONE TODAY**

**439-9273**

**HOURS:** Tues.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 8-5. Closed Sun.-Mon.

Prices effective thru 11/26/88

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The Spotlight — November 16, 1988 — PAGE 9
A bus ride to Clarksville

By Sal Privitera Jr.

Parents concerned about the bus ride from the Glenmont and Hamagrael Elementary Schools to the Clarksville school during the 1990-91 and 1990-91 school years to help ease overcrowding at those schools. More than 100 parents attended a board meeting last month to discuss the issue and one of them suggested the district set up bus rides for parents.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the district has set up the bus runs for the parents to ride, which will be followed by a tour and presentation at the Clarksville school.

Parents who are interested in riding the bus should call the bus garage at 439-3830 to indicate their interest, he said. The district will run two bus routes, one from Glenmont and one from Hamagrael. Parents should identify the area they live in and then they will be given the focus of a pick-up point to wait at, he said.

Parents will be accommodated on a first come-first served basis until the number of parents reaches the number of kindergartners that would be riding the bus. The routes used will be the two longest mock routes the district set up to show parents how the kindergartners would be bused, Loomis said. The routes are based on current kindergarten enrollment and were presented to parents at the board meeting.

Parents who do not ride the bus can still attend the 9:15 a.m. tour of the Clarksville school and presentation on the kindergarten program.

Embroiderers meet

The Embroiderers' Guild will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the lodge, Route 141 and Wilton Rd., Delmar.

Music will be presented by Jimmy and the Pop Tarts. For $5 reservations call 462-2123.

Parents of Glenmont and Hamagrael areas will be discussed at the meeting and one of them is based on current kindergarten enrollment and was presented to parents at the board meeting.

Parents who do not ride the bus can still attend the 9:15 a.m. tour of the Clarksville school and presentation on the kindergarten program.

1950s celebrated

Bethlehem Lodge BPOE 15233 held their 50th Night, on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the lodge, Route 141 and Winn Rd., Delmar.

Music will be presented by Jimmy and the Pop Tarts. For $5 reservations call 462-2123.

"We Guarantee You Won't Find It Better - Selection Anywhere..."

If you're worried about an Oriental rug you must stop and see our large showroom full of hand-tied rugs. The world's finest from Pakistan, Iran, Afghanistan, and Turkey. Each one is handmade and a masterpiece.

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The Classic Holiday Gift
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"Nutri/System," designed a weight loss program just for me.

And helped me lose 100 lbs!

On the NUTRI/SYSTEM Weight Loss Program constant support and counsel keeps you from gaining back the weight you lose.

The NUTRI/SYSTEM comprehensive Program includes:

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Behavior Breakthrough Program for long-term success.

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November 16, 1988

Stonewell Plaza

ROUTES 85 AND 85A NEW SCOTLAND ROAD, SLINGERLANDS

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FOR FABULOUS FOOD 439-5398

HOME OF SHOP WALLACE QUALITY MEATS WHERE LOWER PRICES AND HIGHER QUALITY ARE #1 439-9390

HELMAN’S Mayonnaise
32 oz.
$1.59

CROWLEY Homogenized Milk
$1.99

Folgers Regular Coffee
1 lb. bag
$1.99

ARNOLD’S Stuffing
15.5 oz.
$1.59

PILLSBURY Alredy Made Pie Crust
15 oz.
$1.69

DURKEE French Fried Onions
2.8 oz.
79¢

CROWLEY Whole Milk
16 oz.
Mozzarella
$1.98

Jell-O Gelatin
3 oz. all varieties
2/79¢

DROMEDARY Dates
8 oz. Dates pitted or chopped
$1.69

Nestle Chocolate Morsels
12 oz.
$1.79


Mrs. Smith’s Ocean Spray Royal Cranberry Juice
32 oz.
$1.59

Mrs. Paul’s Candied Sweet Potatoes
12 oz.
$1.09

Bird’s Eye Cool Whip
89¢ 8 oz.

Mrs. Smith’s Apple or Pumpkin Pie
26 oz.
$1.79

River Valley Petite Peas
16 oz. poly
89¢

Bird’s Eye Squash
12 oz.
2/$1.00

River Valley Sliced Strawberries
16 oz.
$1.09

Mrs. Smith’s Deep Dish Pie Shells
$1.09

Bird’s Eye Small Whole Onions
16 oz. poly
$1.19

Butternut & Acorn Squash
per lb.
21¢

Juicy Pink Grapefruit
32¢

Cooking Onions
2 lb. bag
49¢

Crisp Celery
$1.99

White Potatoes
5 lb. bag
99¢

Plainville NY Fresh Turkeys
Family Run Farm
Since 1863

ORDER NOW
439-9390

12-30 Pounds
You have tried the rest, Now Serve the Best!!!

FROZEN ROYAL HEART TURKEY BREASTS
4-8 LBS. $1.58 lb.

WHOLE 15 LB. AVG. $1.38 lb.

SIRLOIN “TIP” STEAKS $2.38 lb.

BROKEN CASE STOREMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE $1.78 lb.

ORDER YOUR FRESH OYSTERS-DUCKS-GEASE FOR THANKSGIVING

GROUND 10 LBS. OR MORE

CHUCK
$1.38 lb. $1.68 lb.

American Cheese
$1.99 lb.

Imported Ham
$2.59 lb.

Baked Ham
$3.59 lb.

Roasted Beef
$3.88 lb.

Deli Sliced Slab Bacon
$1.68 lb.

The Spotlight — November 16, 1988 — PAGE 11
We don’t want to just be in your neighborhood. We want to be your neighbor...

November 16, 1988

Dear Town of Bethlehem Residents;

There was a meeting, held in Slingerlands, concerning the project, “Bethlehem Village”, and some questions were raised. When we met with the community on November 2 we offered to meet and address any questions or concerns surrounding our project. At that time my commitment to your community was to provide a neighborhood shopping center that will not impact negatively upon the residential flavor of the Town of Bethlehem. It’s unfortunate for us and all the people that support this project that we were not present at the meeting as many of the assumptions are not valid.

Here are the facts:

This location was chosen because it would have the least impact on residents, schools, highways, or community facilities.

The shopping center containing Price Chopper will be a neighborhood strip center with a total of 250,000 sq. ft. This is not “20” times the size of the Elsmere Grand Union. Compare the center to Stuyvesant Plaza listed at 235,000 sq. ft. and Town Square Plaza in Glenmont of 200,000 sq. ft.

This center should not be compared to regional enclosed malls such as Crossgates with 1,000,000 sq. ft. or Northway Mall of 600,000 sq. ft. The proposed center is an open “strip” center with neighborhood type stores with limited visibility and extensive green areas.

Qualified local traffic experts and engineers confirm that current traffic flow will be improved. These same reports show very minimal impact on the Slingerlands Village area.

The extension of the Slingerlands bypass has been recognized by state and county studies as a desirable method of improving traffic flow on New Scotland Avenue.

The center is well buffered from view on New Scotland Avenue and the quiet hamlet of Slingerlands.

Again, we are committed to plan and build the best possible community shopping center for you, the residents of the Town of Bethlehem.

Sincerely,

Lewis Golub
Chairman and CEO

A Golub Corporation Company
501 DANANDERBURG RD. • BOX 1074, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK 12301 • PHONE (518) 555-5000
By Mark Stuart

Housing affordability is not one of the major concerns for the great majority of Bethlehem seniors. But those on limited incomes are concerned about the cost of housing, and the town should take steps to meet their needs, says a report from the Bethlehem Housing Committee.

The committee presented its report on senior citizen housing to the Bethlehem Town Board last Wednesday. It concludes that Bethlehem seniors are "relatively affluent" like the younger Bethlehem residents, and that for those elderly residents, housing problems are not financial.

It went on to say that Bethlehem seniors are in good physical condition and are managing well. "The town, and its housing stock, are a satisfactory living environment for these people," the report summarized.

Of the 265 people questioned in an August poll conducted by the State University at Albany, approximately four out of five Bethlehem seniors plan to remain in their area.

Police nab two drivers for drinking, driving

Bethlehem police arrested two drivers for drinking while intoxicated in separate incidents over the weekend. A 37-year-old Feura Bush man was arrested for DWI late Sunday after being stopped for speeding on Nurnearkill Blvd late Sunday night, police said. He was charged after failing a pre-screening device test, police said.

Police said the odor of Normanskill was detected and the man failed a "breathalyzer" test. He was also ticketed for failure to produce a valid insurance card, police said.

The study also revealed that only 14 percent of those polled believed that they are eligible for a senior citizen property tax exemption.

According to the study, the reasons for moving were not related to retirement, physical problems or mobility, household composition or home ownership. Affordability was the major reason given, with 24 percent of those who feel they are paying more than they can afford to move.

Although the statistics may seem relatively low, committee member Jane Bloom said they are significant and reflect a growing need to address affordable senior housing in the town.

"It is important to remember, when looking at these statistics, that although the percentages are small, the number of people they represent are significant. Thus, those paying more than they can afford for housing may number over 600 seniors in Bethlehem, an estimated 10 percent of our older population, and that number of people, people that plan to move out of town in the next five years, we'd like to provide them with options so they can remain in our town," Bloom said.

What is significant was that the study estimated that approximately 300 to 350 seniors plan to move in order to find more affordable housing. According to the study, "of those who provided a specific reason for moving, nearly half (13 of 28) said that their current homes were too large and/or difficult to upkeep. And almost all of those persons planned to move from a single-family home to an apartment, condominium or townhouse."

The study stated that nearly half of the comments volunteered by the respondents related to housing costs, with most discussing rental rates and several discussing taxes.

"Approximately the same number of respondents that maintained law care, repairs and snow removal were issues affecting their lifestyle. A few persons mentioned growth, traffic congestion and transportation problems."

Elizabeth Smith Boivin, a member of the committee and admissions administrator at the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar, commented: "A segment of the population which could not be included in this study sample, but must be accounted for are those seniors who have had to leave this town because needed services were unavailable. We, as a community, must rally together to insure this doesn't happen in the future. We town's senior citizens are one of its most valuable resources."

According to Dr. John Logan of the State University at Albany, the response rate for the survey was 72 percent and which results for a high percent of accuracy in the study. He warned, however, that the estimates should not be taken too literally.

Logan said that the 6,000 seniors in the town were studied in three groups: those 60 to 65, those 65 to 75 and those 76 and older. He remarked that the largest group of seniors was in the 60 to 65 group.

Shop "HANDY ANDY"

We have "almost everything... and we're so Handy at the FOUR CORNERS GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES!"
Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) is a non-profit community organization whose purpose is to provide information and guidance to youth that are active in our community for the past 6 years. Awareness of who we are and what we are trying to accomplish has been growing, as has our membership. The problems we seek to alleviate are large, and finding a larger segment of Bethlehem youth, who want to fit in, “Everyone has a story,” is among many challenges we face. Clearly there is more to be done.

We need to reach more groups within our community and build bridges of communication between them. It is only acceptable for a number of our teenagers to drink every weekend. If enough people care to talk about it to each other, to their children, to their neighbors, to their school board, to their town police, to make Bethel opportunities better, that becomes a better community. Suggestions and comments are welcome. Interested individuals may call Holly Billings, president of BOU, at 439-6885.
STEVE'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

We serve Beer, Wine & Mixed Drinks

WEEKLY DINNER SPECIALS
Tuesday - 1/2 Roast Chicken with Dressing
Wednesday - Pot Roast with Potatoe Pancakes
Thursday - Corned Beef and Cabbage
Friday - Seafood Combo

PLUS our Daily Dinner Specials
Come in and try our "Fresh Apple German Pancakes" Served Daily for Breakfast - Only one of our many BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Wide selection of DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS which include a cup of homemade soup

*Steve's Restaurant is known for its good quality food, excellent personal service, and the desire to please customers* - Marge Abrigo

Delaware Plaza
349-4611

Hours: Tues. - Fri. 7-9 pm, Sat. & Sun. 7-4 pm

CLOSED SUNDAYS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE, sponsored by Safety and Health Council. 6:30 p.m. Information, 438-3280.

WORKSHOP "Appleworx Spreadsheet," presented by Bill Dodge, Albany Public Library. 10 a.m. Information, 495-7644.

ARCHITECTURAL SYMPOSIUM "Henry Hobson Richardson: Replication in Albanian Secessionary Symposium," featuring John and Mary Mok, State Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Information, 407-4664.

ENTERTAINMENT

RAGE OF THE SAGE, jazz music, Coffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, 882-0201.

SUSAN BRITTAIN, piano recital, University of Albany-Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 407-4664.

BETHLEHEM

DELMAS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, worship, school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour, 11:15 a.m., Information, 439-5525.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, church school and worship, 10 a.m., Willowbrook Ave., Information, 745-9553.

DELMAS REFORMED CHURCH, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 205 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9597.

NEW SCOTLAND

ECUMENICAL SERVICES, 1st Church, Reformed United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Rd., Information, 439-3003.

UNCINCVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, worship, 10:30 a.m., family worship, 11 a.m., Information, 439-5503.

OREGONHAWK CHURCH, worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by a family worship, 11 a.m., Information, 439-5503.

UNITED PENCOETAL CHURCH, Sunday school, 10 a.m., church school, 9 a.m., Information, 676-4410.

CLAIRVAUX COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 10 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided Information, 706-2910.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, worship, 10:30 a.m., church school, 9:45 a.m. and adult classes, 11 a.m., Information, 495-7976.

NORMANVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 6:30 p.m., Information, 439-3185.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday school, 9 a.m., youth and adult classes, nursery care provided, 10:30 a.m., Information, 439-5524.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-5238.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., Information, 439-2512.

EMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH, worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Information, 439-3185.

SINGERLAND COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, worship service, 10 a.m., 1st Church, 9 a.m. Information, 407-4664.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., 1st Church, Information, 407-4664.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., Willowbrook Ave., Information, 745-9553.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Holy Communion, 9 a.m., Information, 407-4664.

UNITY OF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, worship, 10 a.m., 430 Old Rd. (closed), Information, 439-7160.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, worship, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Information, 439-7168.

NEWALMSFORMEDCHURCH, service of for 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Information, 439-7112.

ALBANY

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS, reg-meeting, every second and 4th Sundays, 2-4 p.m. Information, 407-5379.

ALBANY COMMUNITY CENTER, worship, 10 a.m., Chapel Lane, Information, 439-7168.

AUDITIONS, male and female dancers for 1988-89 season, at Dance Theatre and Music Academy, 7-9 p.m. Information, 407-5916.

BOOK WRITING WORKSHOP, "Loving to Write, Writing to Live," presented by Alida Eicher, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9597.

INTERFAITH SERVICE, for adopted children and youth, with registration, sponsored by Albany County Unitedway, Information, 439-5022.

BIBLICAL SOCIETY, for prospective students, 1:15 p.m., Information, 439-5022.

STRENGTH MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP, led by Dr. Mike Grossberg, sponsored by Albany-Bethlehem chapter of Hadassah, Information, 797-3785.


CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR, St. Matthew's Church, Mountview Rd., Information, 439-5000.

CHRISTMAS CARDAZO, Reformed United Methodist Church, 20 Academy Rd., Information, 439-5000.

CHRISTMAS MARKET, sponsored by Hudson United Methodist Church, 425 Kenwood Ave. -L with speaker Pat Cottman, Howard Ave. and 4:30-7 p.m. Information, 439-0003.

SHOPPERS MART, sponsored by Albany Academy Mothers' Association, Academy Rd., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-5741.

NEW YORK

COMMUNITY SERVICES, 1st Church, Reformed United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Rd., Information, 439-3003.

UNCINCVILLE REFORMED CHURCH, worship, 10:30 a.m., Information, 439-5503.

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UNITY OF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, worship, 10 a.m., 430 Old Rd. (closed), Information, 439-7160.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, worship, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Information, 439-7168.

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STRENGTH MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP, led by Dr. Mike Grossberg, sponsored by Albany-Bethlehem chapter of Hadassah, Information, 797-3785.

SANTA and his helpers, Molybeth Bradley, Joseph Dougherty and Amanda Writke took over prices for the raffle at Voorheesville's St. Mathe's Church. Their annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEWALMSFORMEDCHURCH, service of for 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Information, 439-7112.

CAPITAL DISTRICT


PUBLIC CONCERT, featuring music for press and organ and choir concerts, Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, 12th and Madison Ave., 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-7995.


BRUCE & "LUAH" PHILPS, variety of songs and stories, corner of Congress and Union, WCNY Radio, 1203, 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 442-0022.

GRUPO AYMARA, South American music, Saratoga Springs Institute, 2826, 8:30 p.m. Information, 797-3785.

FEURA BUSH TAVERN
Senior Citizens 15% DISCOUNT

$5.00 Monday & Tuesday
OFF Any Large Pizza

Wednesday & Thursday
Buy a Large Pizza or Dinner and receive SMALL ANTI-PASTA FREE

Saturday
Buy one Dinner and get the second of equal or lesser value at Half Price

Try our Lunches Mon-Fri
Homemade soups - Daily special Starting at $2.25
Rt. 32, Feura Bush 439-8565
TODDLE TUESDAYS FEAST, for ages 3-5, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Reg. Information, 439-6343.

MOTHER'S TIE CUT, Christian support for mothers of young children, Delmar Reformed Church, 366 Delaware Ave., Delmar. check-ins provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-2488.

DELMAR IRWANG, meets Mondays at Sidelsteamer Restaurant, Rt. 1W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 83, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple. AL-AHJON GROUP, support for relatives of alcoholics, members of Alcoholics of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 855 Elm Ave., Delmar, 9-10:30 a.m. Information, 439-4561.

BEREHEM ARCHEOLOGY GROUP, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience at day Mondays and Wednesdays, and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, rehearses Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4258.

ALATEEN MEETING, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives are affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 6-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4258.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 83, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 3185, meets Mondays and second and fourth Mondays of each month, VFW Post 3185, 441 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9336.

QUARTET REHEARSAL, six-week course introducing music in choirs, presented by Elaine Griswold, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd. Information, 454-1550.

SILENT NIGHT, first move, Albany Public Library, 101 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3896.

ALBANY PRESSURE CLINIC, sponsored by American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter House, Parkview Blvd. at Colvin Station Dr., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 452-7461.

SAFE PLACE, support group for family and friends of suicide victims, sponsored by the Samaritans, meets first and third Tuesdays of every month, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-2533.

NEW YORK DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC SOCIAL CLUB, all welcome, meets 3rd Tuesday of each month, VFW Post 3185, 441 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-1936.

OPEN HOUSE, to introduce "Mercy Care for Kids", new day care center, 310 South Manning Blvd., 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., and 3-4 p.m. Information, 482-8125.

NEW SCOTLAND QAUSA SCHOLARSHIP, sponsored by Pente­

coastal Church, Rt. 85, New Scotland, 7:15 p.m. Information, 785-4410.

ALBANY OPEN HOUSES, to introduce "Mercy Care for Kids", new day care center, 310 South Manning Blvd., 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., and 3-4 p.m. Information, 482-8125.

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QUARTET REHEARSAL, six-week course introducing music in choirs, presented by Elaine Griswold, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd. Information, 454-1550.

SILENT NIGHT, first move, Albany Public Library, 101 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3896.

ALBANY PRESSURE CLINIC, sponsored by American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter House, Parkview Blvd. at Colvin Station Dr., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 452-7461.

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To discourage commuter traffic
Secor favors stop signs

By Mark Stuart

Saying that the town needs to discourage commuters from using Willowbrook Rd. in South Bethlehem as a "cut-through street," Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor urged the town board to install stop signs at the intersection of Willowbrook Rd. and Orchard St.

The board has asked Secor to go before the town's Traffic Safety Committee and restate his comments made at Wednesday's town board meeting. At that meeting, Secor said that right of way width, shoulder width and poor sight distance all are factors that compound a speeding problem along Willowbrook Rd. and justify the need for stop signs.

In June, several South Bethlehem residents submitted a petition to the Traffic Safety Committee requesting stop signs to correct a speeding problem along Willowbrook Rd., which is posted at 30 m.p.h. The committee conducted a traffic study that confirmed the speeding problem, but recommended that police patrols be used to remedy the speeding problem instead of stop signs, citing the state Department of Transportation Uniform Code of Traffic Control Devices which does not endorse the use of stop signs as an "appropriate use" for speed control.

"There's a number of reasons stop signs in that intersection would be an appropriate use," Secor said.

Secor added that the angle of Willowbrook Rd. to Rt. 396 "is inviting to people to sweep through the intersection down the hill along Willowbrook at high speeds," and that the design of the road itself is inadequate since it was originally built as a stagecoach road.

Secor will review comments made at the board's Oct. 26 public hearing on the stop sign issue before he attends the Traffic Safety Committee's Nov. 17 meeting Town councilmen Robert Burns and Dennis Corrigan are also scheduled to attend that meeting.

The town board is expected to vote on the stop sign issue at its Nov. 23 meeting.

In other board business Wednesday night, a $41,000 budget transfer request for the Department of Parks and Recreation was scrutinized by Burns, who questioned the way the money was committed without notice to the town board by Parks and Recreation Administrator David Austin.

Burns voted for the transfer, which received board approval. this time from the Department of Public Works, in the amount of $2,000.

Secor said the money was needed to purchase a meter that gives more accurate volume readings than the dip stick used to measure sludge levels. The town is charged, by volume, to have the sludge hauled from the Cedar Hill sewage treatment plant.

Commonunity

Helen Aldous, left, Cathy Ball, and Marilyn Hannay will speak on a variety of topics at "Commonunity" at the Bethlehem Community Church Saturday, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. The program for women of all ages will offer seminars with practical applications to the topics, which are God, teens, marital communications and dealing with painful life experiences.

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Slingerlands hotel becomes a house

By Allison Bennett

No one entering the front door of Eugene Ouderkirk's comfortable and attractive home would ever guess that it had been a hotel at the turn of the century. The house started out at least 150 years ago as a Greek Revival red-brick farmhouse, located along the Albany-Rensselaerville and Schoharie Flank Road, now New Scotland Road. When the house was built, it sat on a little knoll surrounded by flat farm fields. Before too long, however, those fields began to be covered with houses and the nucleus of the little village of Slingerlands grew up around the house.

When the Delaware and Hudson Railroad was extended through the Village in 1865, the railroad tracks skirted the edge of the property. In late years the grade crossing on New Scotland Road was replaced with the underpass so that the house is cut off from clear view on the western side. However, the house is far enough away from the house that it is not objectionable. The coming of the "cars," many people from Albany found it easy to come to the country for a summer vacation of a few days. In 1870, to accommodate these vacationers, a new wing was put on the original farmhouse to provide sleeping rooms for the boarders. The large basement that is under the main house served as the kitchen and dining room for the hotel. The brick extension was 53 feet long and 26 feet wide, with a ballroom on the first floor where the present kitchen and dining room are located. The hotel was run by John Mattice, who married a girl of the Slingerland family. Later the hotel was operated by Rufus Mullens and rented the building.

The ideal family arrived in 1827 in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harttzell and their family of nine children. The Harttzeills lived in the house for many years. Two of their daughters, Janice Mullens and Mary Boutelle, still reside in the area. They shared with the author fond family memories of life in the big house. They loved to play on the great porch that was wrapped around the front and side of the house. They also imagined the dirt floored cellar as a dark and damp "dungeon" where culprits could be incarcerated. The nine boys and girls also enjoyed skiing and sleigh riding on "daisy hill," where Sully Mall is now located.

The Home Lawn Hotel in Slingerlands as it appeared at the turn of the century. The building is now the home of Eugene Ouderkirk.

Upon being asked what they were doing they said they had come for "a drink." Imagine their embarrassment when they found out it was now a private residence. Considering this was also during the Prohibition, one can only guess at what liberties were taken when the hotel was in operation.

When the Ouderkirks took over ownership of the house in 1970, they had a family of seven children. The long hallway of bedrooms was a very necessary item for them. In all the house has 27 rooms, and there are two apartments in the basement section. Gene Ouderkirk has insulated the outside walls. The living room color scheme of aqua and beige is carried out in the Federal mantel that encases the fireplace and construction features. It was a one-room structure, with a sleeping loft above. As the owners prospered, the western section of the house was added and it became a private farm home and later a hotel.

The room to the right of the front entrance, in what was probably the original small house, had been used as a barroom in the old hotel. One day when Mary Harttzel Boutelle was babysitting her siblings and they were playing on the front porch, a car with two men in it pulled up and the men proceeded to get out and go to the front door of the wing. The room was taken over for family use.

Formerly a farmhouse and then a country vacation retreat, this 150-year-old brick Greek Revival in Slingerlands now is home to the Ouderkirk family.

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PAGE 30 — November 16, 1988 — The Spokesman
The large hall, with rose beige painted woodwork, leads into the oldest part of the house which now serves as a second sitting room and office. The wide wooden floor here is painted a soft grey, and the old mantel accents another fireplace. Behind the entrance hall is the dining room with its paneled wainscoting and green and gold formal paper wall above. The brass chandelier over the dining table is an 18th century reproduction that complements a mahogany Hepplewhite sideboard.

The kitchen, which is also wainscoted, has ceiling beams. A modern stove is built into a cabinet near a massive chimney. The oak and mahogany Hepplewhite sideboard. The chair and dressers. The room is one step down from the living room, and the ceiling beams are all graced with oriental rugs covering the floors.

Three sofas are not at all out of place in this spacious room, and the room's big, comfortable family-oriented, conducive to good programming. With a bake oven. The oak and family-oriented fireplace. Behind the entrance hall, groups functioning effectively was plus or minus four percent. The large hall, with rose beige painted woodwork, leads into the would be a multi-purpose, multi-programming facility that can offer new possibilities. It would include space designs and capacities conducive to good programming and fundraising activities, the report stated.

The community center would have handicapped accessibility and recommended seven-days-a-week operation to increase availability of space.

One location discussed informally by the committee is the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Ave., according to committee members. The former Delmar Elementary School was converted to serve as the town hall in 1960, and is now approaching capacity for town offices.

The large hall, with rose beige painted woodwork, leads into the would be a multi-purpose, multi-programming facility that can offer new possibilities. It would include space designs and capacities conducive to good programming and fundraising activities, the report stated.

The committee summary pointed out that the new community center would have handicapped accessibility and recommended seven-days-a-week operation to increase availability of space. Popular senior citizen programs included bingo, swimming and congregate dining.

Representatives from all four centers agreed that children and adults use the centers the most and use the centers the least, with after-school programs for elementary and pre-school groups and day care in great demand. Funding sources included town money, user fees. United Way funds and state Division of Youth funds. Budgets averaged around $800,000.

The committee's report included an overview of other area community centers in Cohoes, Guiderland and Colonie as well as the Albany Jewish Community Center.

The committee found that the biggest draw to these centers were the gymnasiums and activities that seem to stretch to infinity. Gene purchased the numbers from doors at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel when that building was remodeled and those numbers were placed on the bedroom doors.

One of the boy's rooms is painted in a Peter Max theme and other rooms are graced with built-ins. Family center is centrally located within the largest problems. Good dental treatment can often be corrected before they develop into larger problems. Good dental habits can be established for a Lifetime.

One community member said it would be more feasible to build a new town hall at the Elm Ave. Park than to build a new community center at the park. Members of the Community Center Committee were Town Councilman Fred Webster, Karen Pelletier of the Bethlehem Office of Senior Services, Marty Cornelius of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Bethlehem Planning Board Chairman Ken Ringer, Richard A. Atiastrum, publisher of The Spotlight, Robert Litalus of Evaluometrics Research, Donald McAndrews, Director of the New York State Department of Social Services, Assistant Superintendent of Bethlehem Central School.

The committee released the results of the survey that showed overwhelming resident support for a community center.

The April survey showed that the Four Corners in Delmar was the preferred location for 61 percent of the residents polled. 21 percent preferred the Elm Ave. Park and 6.7 percent favored locating the center near the Bethlehem Central High School. The margin of error in the poll was plus or minus four percent.

The survey also showed that 92 percent were in favor of supporting the center through taxes while 19 percent preferred a user tax as a means of financial support.

The top three choices for what should be included in the center were a social hall (25 percent), meeting rooms (24 percent) and a gym (19.9 percent.)

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She recommends children have their first dental visit by the age of two. With children. "You Have An Incredible Chance To Really Set Them Right For The Future" Buchanan said. With adult dental treatment is often a matter of fixing damage that has been done, but problems that start during early childhood can often be corrected before they develop into larger problems. Good dental habits can be established for a Lifetime.

Minoa M. Buchanan, D.M.D., M.S. • 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054 • (518) 439-6399

For that special present from the past...
Food pantry seeks donations
With Thanksgiving approaching, our thoughts turn to a time of sharing our bounty with those who for whatever reason cannot afford a special dinner with all the trimmings.

Again this year the food pantry of the Venture Churches of Bethlehem will be sending out food baskets to our needy neighbors. Volunteers are needed to help pack Thanksgiving dinners on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Donations of turkeys, canned foods, paper products and money can be brought to any of the four churches: South Bethlehem United Methodist, First Reformed in Selkirk, Faith Lutheran or Faith Community in Glenmont. Contact Toni Lather at 767-9383 or Pat Lattimer if you can help or are a Bethlehem resident who could use a helping hand.

Buffet-hosted by Elks
The Bethlehem Elks will be holding one of their Sunday Breakfast Buffets this Sunday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. until noon at the lodge in Cedar Hill. It’s “all you can eat” for adults at $4 and $2 for children under 12. Seniors pay $3.75.

ASAP schedules toy party
The After School Activities Program, ASAP Inc., will be hosting a Discovery Toy Party open to all area residents on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Coeymans Town Hall on Main Street in Ravena.

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Lori Mosher

Mosher graduates

Robinson wins scholarship

Gabrielle Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson of Delmar, has received a scholarship to Walnut Hill College Preparation and Performing Arts School in Natick, Mass. The school is affiliated with Wellesley College and The New England Conservatory of Music.

Ryan continues studies

John P. Ryan of Voorheesville, a recent cum laude graduate of the State University at Albany, has entered a pre-medical program at Upstate Medical College in Syracuse. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ryan Sr.

Iwata honored for outstanding merit

Christina I. Iwata of Delmar has been selected as a new member of the Outstanding High School Students of America for outstanding merit and "accomplishment as an American high school student," according to OHSAA President Eliot Tubis.

Iwata now qualifies for several college scholarships, including one of 10 $2,000 scholarships exclusive to OHSAA members.

Iwata is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Delmar.

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Kinney 'Outstanding Educator'

Thomas J. Kinney of Delmar, director of the Professional Development Program at the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy at the State University at Albany, has been awarded the "Outstanding Continuing Educator" award by the Continuing Education Association of New York.

In his position, Kinney is responsible for continuing education and professional training programs that serve over 25,000 participants each year with more than 2,000 courses, workshops and instructional activities. The program is the most diverse and the largest public-policy oriented professional developmental program in the country. The program is known for furthering collaborative endeavors among state agencies, public unions, colleges and universities.

Truppi appointed arts instructor

Ann Marie Truppi of Slingerlands has been appointed to serve as an instructor in the visual and performing arts department of Russell Sage College.

Truppi, who was previously an adjunct instructor at the College of Saint Rose in Albany, is an instructor in ballet and creative movement at the Guildertland Ballet Program, an associate ballet teacher at the Hallemen Ballet Center of Troy, and a trainer for the Delmar Ballet. He began to work on bloodmobiles in 1981, when he began to work on bloodmobiles as a Bags Waterer at the American Red Cross. He was recently honored for over 20 years of service to the Red Cross. Truppi has served as a volunteer since 1981, when he began to work on bloodmobiles as a Bags Waterer at the American Red Cross.

School of the Dance, and a dance therapist at Pinewoods Center and Unity Sunshine School. She holds a master's degree in dance therapy from Hunter College, a master's degree in special education from Boston College and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the College of Saint Rose.

Congemi honored

Ronald M. Congemi, a Delmar resident and adjunct professor of English, was recently honored for his 30 years of service to the Pace University at the college's President's Reception. He received an award from college president William Sarich in recognition of his accomplishments. The college is located in Westchester County.

Zelman earns council

Diane Z. Zelman of Delmar has qualified as a member of the 1989 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Company. Council membership is based on 1987-88 sales performance. Zelman will attend an educational conference in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

SCORE elects Kaplan, Cornell

The Northeast New York chapter of Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) has reelected Sidney Kaplan of Slingerlands as chairman and Virginia Cornell as secretary-treasurer for 1988-89.

Kaplan will be serving in his second term as chairman.

Leonard wins Mary Kay award

Margaret Leonard of Delmar has been awarded the use of a pink Cadillac by Mary Kay Cosmetics in recognition of her sales achievements.

Her sales for the six-month qualification period exceeded the company's levels. Mary Kay Cosmetics is a Dallas-based manufacturer of body and skin care products.

King appointed

Lynne O. King of Delmar has been appointed hand of public services at the Russell Sage College Troy Campus Library.

A former librarian at the Voorheesville Public Library, King earned a M.L.S. from the School of Information and Library Studies at the State University at Buffalo and a bachelor's degree in history from Kalamazoo College.

Smith named project manager

Gloria R. Smith of Glenmont has been named manager of projects and planning for the Capital District Physician's Health Plan, according to Vincent Portelli, executive director.

Smith was formerly a researcher/analyst at Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield and a planning associate at The Eddy in Troy.


c:

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Reilly and the Democrats

(From page 1)

felt his power as party chief was being usurped, Reilly explained. With Reilly’s position reversed on the Larned and Sons insurance and Finnigan’s selection instead of Dolin’s choice—Republican Robert Morrison of Concerned Citizens—Reilly had further jeopardized his standing with the board.

Reilly said it still came as a surprise to him when so much of Finnigan’s campaign seemed directed towards him, “I didn’t respond to any of the personal attacks throughout the campaign,” said Reilly. “It was only when there were such attacks on the [Clarke]sville water district that I felt I had to defend at, or they

failing if you’ve come out on the losing side of a race. But if I was Jim Finnigan, I’d say ‘the town is just too big and everyone get on with things.’

Board member Alyn Moak said he feels that the new board will be a good one, and that they will be ‘able to work very well with Herb Reilly.’

Summing up, Shufelt said he hoped that the bitterness of the campaign had not hurt Reilly, and that in opposition to Finnigan’s tactics, his campaign had proven the old axiom that ‘it’s nice to be important, but it’s more important to be nice.’

Delmar man faces felony DWI count

A 25-year-old Delmar man is facing a felony driving while intoxicated after being stopped by Bethlehem police for speeding and crossing the double yellow line early Sunday on Blessing Rd.

Police said Michael Dascoli was spotted speeding by an officer operating a radar unit and was followed by the officer. Dascoli was stopped after he passed another car in a no-passing zone on Blessing Rd., police said.

He was charged after failing a pre-screening device test, police said. He was ticketed for speeding and passing in a no-passing zone.

Tapes, jacket stolen from car

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a leather jacket and 45 cassette tapes from an unlocked car parked on Athens St. overnight Saturday. Police said $10 and a tape case were also taken from the car.

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![Back in Home](image)

![Pick One: High or Glass Frame](image)

![All Frames of Glass Standards](image)

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How we voted

President/Vice President

Bethlehem

Scott

Michael Dukakis, Lloyd S Tenan

George Bush, Dan Quayle

Dukakis (D)

Bush (R)

(2)

(2)

U.S. Senate

Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D)

Robert P. McMillan (R)

Dukakis (D)

McMillan (R)

(2)

(2)

(2)

(2)

U.S. Rep. (23rd District)

Michael McNulty

Peter Balak

Dukakis (D)

Balak (R)

(2)

(2)

(2)

(2)

State Senate (42nd District)

Howard C Nolan (D)

G. Scott Morgan (R)

Dukakis (D)

Morgan (R)

(2)

(2)

(2)

(2)

State Assembly (140th Dist.)

Richard J. Conners (D)

J. R. Smith (R)

Dukakis (D)

Smith (R)

(2)

(2)

(2)

(2)

State Assembly (120th Dist.)

John Faasso (R)

Frank Benjamin (RTL)

Dukakis (D)

Benjamin (RTL)

(2)

(2)

(2)

(2)

Family Court

Beverly C. Tobin (D)

Paul H. Wen (R)

Dukakis (D)

Wen (R)

(2)

(2)

(2)

(2)

New Scotland Town Board

James Finnigan (D)

Proposition One (Bond issue)

Dukakis (D)

Yes No

(2)

(2)

(2)

(2)

1 TRUMPET

252

2724

768-2429

PAGE 25 — November 16, 1988 — The Spotlight
Water issues considered

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Rainwater, groundwater and swimming pool water were among the issues discussed at the Nov. 9 meeting of the New Scotland Planning Board.

In considering a final plat approval of Deer Meadow Estates, the board asked developer Thomas Flynn to provide further calculations as to how long water from existing drainage ditch before construction will be discussed again at next meetings to determine how long water from the ditch percolating into the ground. The board is concerned that the dispersion of water adversely affects your neighbor's properties.

Asbestos removal and the pipe repairs were completed by Monday and the room may be returned to classroom use by next Monday. Decisions on the replacement of ceilings and floors in rooms 136 and 134 were expected to be made this week.

The lowest price on fresh water problem we all face always important.

If you wish to have your water treatment system installed, the system is expected to be up and running by the end of this week.

Deputies arrest pair for driving drunk

Albany County Sheriff's Deputies arrested two drivers for driving while intoxicated in separate incidents this week.

A 24-year-old Ravena man was arrested for DWI Friday night after being stopped on Long Lane in Selkirk for failure to keep right, deputies said.

A 33-year-old Altamont man was arrested for DWI Friday morning following a one-car accident. Rudolph Dolence was charged after the car he was driving went off the road and struck a tree, deputies said. He was treated and released for injuries at St. Peter's Hospital, deputies said.

Business as usual

It was business as usual for Clayton A. Bouton students Dawn Ross, above left, Jennifer Fischer, and Alina Polischuk while asbestos was being removed from two classrooms due to a pipe leak. Voorheesville Business Administrator Gene Grasso, left, inspects the area in room 136 where the leak was suspected. Asbestos removal and the pipe repairs were completed by Monday and the room may be returned to classroom use by next Monday. Decisions on the replacement of ceilings and floors in rooms 136 and 134 were expected to be made this week.

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The Spotlight — November 16, 1988 — PAGE 27
The Spotlight

Christmas bazaars.

The Spotlight

Two village churches plan their Nov. 19 holiday bazaars. All are welcome.

St. Matthew's Church will hold its Thanksgiving children's liturgy on Sunday, Nov. 20, at the 11:30 a.m. mass. A student flute and clarinet ensemble will accompany the congregation. A reception will follow.

Club to present one-act plays

The Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts will present an evening of one-act plays at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Junior High School on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. Students in grades 7 through 12 have been working on the program with advisors Carol Lillis and Sherry Burgoon.

Admission will be $2 per person. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

Brainstorming session

The two Voorheesville village churches will hold a brainstorming session for a Thanksgiving ecumenical service on Sunday, Nov. 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the church on Moutainview Rd.

The service will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. The Rev. Richard Hibbert of the Methodist Church and the Rev. Arthur Tool of St. Matthew's Church will take part in the program. Fr. Tooie deliver an address. A choir composed of members of both churches will sing at the service. Offerings of food and money for Thanksgiving baskets will be accepted. A reception will follow the service. All are welcome.

Liturgy planned for children

St. Matthew's Church will hold its Thanksgiving children's liturgy on Sunday, Nov. 20, at the 11:30 a.m. mass. A student flute and clarinet ensemble will accompany the congregation. A reception will follow.

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The Voorheesville drama club will present an evening of one-act plays at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Junior High School on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. Students in grades 7 through 12 have been working on the program with advisors Carol Lillis and Sherry Burgoon.

Admission will be $2 per person. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

Scouts collect toys, clothes

The Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts are collecting new and good used toys, clothes and household items for the Laboure House in Albany and the Marillac House, Washington Ave. Extension. Both facilities for the homeless are in need of donations throughout the year. Anyone interested in donating contributing may call the Girl Scout, Brownie leader or Mary Ann Veeder, coordinator, at 756-6941.

The Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts will join with other scouts in selling Girl Scout cookies this month. The cookies sell for $0.50 a box and will be delivered in January. Orders may be placed by calling Darla Guyer, chairman, at 765-2520.

Scouts selling cookies

The Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts will join with other scouts in selling Girl Scout cookies this month. The cookies sell for $0.50 a box and will be delivered in January. Orders may be placed by calling Darla Guyer, chairman, at 765-2520.

Area Cub Scouts of Voorheesville Pack 73 have also been busy this holiday season. The boys, along with members of Boy Scout Troop 73, recently took part in the council bowl-a-thon.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the group will meet shortly after noon at the Sweinburn Park ice rink for some skating fun.

Ski Club plans season

On the subject of winter sports, the ski club at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Junior High School has recently held its organizational meeting.

In grades 7 through 12 who is interested in joining may call Barbara Blumberg or Theresa Luycka, advisors, at 765-3314.

A signed permission slip and $5 must be submitted by Nov. 19.

The first trip is scheduled for December 19. The group will then be on a trip to Stratton Mountain.

Student musicians honored

Twelve students from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Junior High School have been selected to join the New York State School Association's Area All Senior High School on Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19. A public concert will be presented on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Among the student vocalists at the festival will be Jennifer Kraemer, Scot Chamberlain and the3 Allan Kosack. The concert will be held at Saratoga Springs Junior-Junior High School on Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19. A public concert will be presented on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

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Many of the videos include program rights, which permit their use as part of the school curriculum. Other videos include only home viewing rights. The Library Classics grant is only open to public school district libraries.

Other business included final review of a brochure that addresses the most frequently asked questions about the new library, including parking and community room use. The brochure project was spearheaded by Alison Bieker, a recently elected board member. The brochure will be mailed home to the three new board members.

The board announced that Suzanne Fisher, the new part-time librarian, will conduct a program survey. Fisher will ask library users about the types of programs and the program schedule they wish to see offered at the library.

The next meeting of the board will be held at the library on Monday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. Board members will report on progress at the next meeting of the board.

Deputies nab three for burglary

Albany County Sheriff's Deputies arrested three New York State troopers early Sunday morning after a brief chase in Clifton Park.

An 18-year-old Berne man, an 18-year-old Voorheesville man and a 16-year-old Voorheesville man were charged with burglary and petty larceny for allegedly stealing beer and liquor from the Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club on Saturday night, deputies said.

The Berne man was also charged with driving while intoxicated and the Voorheesville man was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana.

All three were returned to Albany County Jail without bail. The incident, in still under investigation, is the third one in which arrests are pending, deputies said.

Five Rivers plans morning walk

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar, will hold a morning walk on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m.

Participants will learn about common trees and shrubs that may provide color during the winter months.

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Regal glass also lets you look through the window in the fireplace. You look through the glass at the fire itself, not at the fireplace. You can see the fire burning and the flames coming through the glass.

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The Regal glass panel is sold only by a Regal Company Dealer. Be sure to ask about your dealer's credit terms.

Other models are available.

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Supermarket opposition

(From Page 1)

The Golub Corporation and BTR Development of Baltimore are proposing a 312,500 square foot commercial development including a new Price Chopper "super center," four office buildings and a gasoline station along New Scotland Rd. in Slingerlands. As part of the plan, the Golub Corporation is recommending the Slingerlands Bypass to link with NY Route 4.

Price Chopper held a meeting on Nov. 2 to present their plans to the community, before going to the town with their formal application. The Price Chopper executives at the meeting stated that they wanted to know what the community wanted and asked for the public to vote on this day or write cards expressing their comments.

"At that time, my commitment to you was to find a neighborhood shopping center that will not impact negatively upon the residential flavor of the Town of Bethlehem," Price Chopper Executive Officer Lewis Golub stated in a Nov. 10 letter to the community that supported this project that we were not present at the open house (Nov. 14) meeting as many of the assumptions are not valid.

Schleich also said that several erroneous opinions were heard at Thursday's meeting, including concerns about the 26 percent of the development that he said was an "impediment to even consider the proposal," he said.

"I think there's a grass roots concern growing in the Town of Bethlehem around this project. It's important because Bethlehem is involved in an ongoing process, Danforth said.

"There is a dire need to address the whole town and not just Slingerlands in this project... the New Scotland corridor is of significance, especially as an historic district. It's a real beautiful section of the Capital District." Danforth said.

Brian Danforth, one of the organizers of Thursday's meeting, said he provided the information at the meeting. He said the figures provided by the developers did indicate and cross reference to area squares at least 5000 square feet of area shopping centers. Danforth also said the figures were used for comparison with the proposed mall. Some of the figures he provided were:

- Northway Mall: 500,000 square feet
- Wolf Road: 240,000 square feet
- BCRP: 313,500 square feet

"I think the idea of involving junior high students in drama, he reacted with enthusiasm. Obviously the feeling of the younger students was also enthusiastic. More than half of the students who joined the club for the fall production were from grades 7 and 8. In considering the short time they had to prepare the new shows, the older members of the club decided that one-act plays would be the best vehicle. Two comedies dealing with school, "An Apple Teacher" and "Little Red Schoolhouse," were selected. Junior high students were cast in one. Upper- and underclassmen were cast in the other.

In addition to keeping students involved in theatre arts, Carole Lillis, co-advisor of the drama club, reports the experimental project has proven the senior high students to be good role models for the junior high.

Schleich and Danforth are currently working together as a volunteer task force to formulate a proposal on Wemple Rd. in Slingerlands. According to Schleich, he had seen the Slingerlands residents meeting and was not informed of the meeting.

Danforth said the reason Schleich wasn't invited was because there was a desire to keep it a community meeting, and that's a very nice community meeting." Danforth said the meeting was "heavily" made up of Slingerlands residents although there were some from other parts of Bethlehem.

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Danforth said his educational background in housing and community development. He decided to say what occupational position he held, saying it was not important to the issue and that although he is assuming a leadership role in the Bethlehem Village opposition, he would like to keep his private life separate.

According to Michael Whitley and Stephanie Roh, co-presidents of the drama club, student directors were selected to help make the transition easier for the younger students. Seventh graders Bonnie Polzin and Vicki Feck both agreed they felt more comfortable with students in charge. Sophomore Todd Golik echoed the sentiment and said, "It's a good way to get used to theater.

Selected to direct the students were Jeff Pierro, Stacie Blackmer, Phil Roberts and Justin Bink, all seniors and seasoned drama club members.

"I think the students seem to relate to us better," said Roberts, "although the other seniors were surprised at his ability to develop the talents of the players." Before the meeting, Smolinsky had told the respect displayed by the younger students went past the role change.

Pierro agreed that it was a great experience although not without problems. Scheduling meetings times for the large group was especially difficult, according to Bink.

With the fall project soon behind them, drama club members are beginning to contemplate the spring production, and the junior high students are hoping to learn even more from their mentors.

Staff writer Tim Stelzer

Voorheesville students present plays

Acting brings junior and senior high students together

By Lyn Stapf

They say "The play's the thing," and for students at Claverack-Cooperstown High School the meeting was just the thing to unite junior and senior high students in an enriching experience.

For the past two months more than 40 students in grades 7 through 12 have been rehearsing for a fall production, a long-time dream of the drama club.

Long noted for its fine spring presentations, the Voorheesville Drama Club presented one-act comedies in their autumn presentation at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the high school.

When school principal Peter Griffin approached BCRP with the idea of involving junior high students in drama, he reacted with enthusiasm. Obviously the feeling of the younger students was also enthusiastic. More than half of the students who joined the club for the fall production were from grades 7 and 8.

In considering the short time they had to prepare the new shows, the older members of the club decided that one-act plays would be the best vehicle. Two comedies dealing with school, "An Apple Teacher" and "Little Red Schoolhouse," were selected. Junior high students were cast in one. Upper- and underclassmen were cast in the other.

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Staff writer Tim Stelzer
Guilderville, BC swimmers end season

Standout performances highlight sectionals

By Nat Boynton

In Sunday's papers, a Scotia swimmer got the headlines, and in the RPI pool Shaker High won the girls swimming Sectionals, but the real story wasn't told.

The headlines could have gone to Angela Washburn of Voorheesville and the team trophy to Angela and her friends on the run-up Guilderville Mergers.

How could this be, and is it sour grapes?

No, nothing like that. Pay proper tribute to Richelle DeFord, the Scotia freshman who set two records and came from far back to win the Sectional."}

The Spotlight swimmers end season

The Spotlight swimmers end season

November

Guilderville, Sectional

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the Bison team that edged RPI pool Washburn of Voorheesville and the team trophy to Angela and her friends on the run-up Guilderville Mergers.

How could this be, and is it sour grapes?

No, nothing like that. Pay proper tribute to Richelle DeFord, the Scotia freshman who set two records and came from far back to win the Sectional.

The Spotlight swimmers end season

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Remembering victory
An historic game, a breathtaking finish

This story is resurrected for the solace of Voorheesville’s football faithful, that hardy band whose fidelity has endured through the most disastrous of all Blackbird seasons, a monument to perseverance.

To dispel some of the gloom, this 10th anniversary of New York high school football’s first 10th-game playoff is a good time to remind the Blackbird faithful of perhaps the best of all happy times. The date was Nov. 18, 1978, a gray and chilly day, the place was Saratoga East Field, and the combatants were Voorheesville and Whitehall, playing for the Class C championship of Section 2.

Whitehall was an overwhelming favorite. The undefeated Railroaders had lost only one game in three years, had a top-rated passer and one of the section’s best breakaway running backs. They also had a big front line.

There was another factor that lengthened the odds. In the final game of the regular season, the Blackbirds had lost their star quarterback, veteran Greg Hawkins. In his place was a 135-pound 5-8 sophomore, Greg Picard, who had never started a game and had played very little.

Going into the fourth period Whitehall had a comfortable 18-7 lead. It would have been bigger if it hadn’t been for a fumble, Glasgow’s college-level punt-returns forcing (including one for 53 yards, another for 48). The Blackbirds got a first down on a pass into the hands of a covered receiver on the Whitehall 25, whereupon Picard fired a strike to Jim Cillis in a crowd on the 9. That set up a touchdown that made it 25-7. Picard hit Scharff’s southpaw uncorked a long spiral downfield that was batted by three Whitehall linemen. Somehow, the little touchtown uncorked a long spiral downfield that traveled nearly 40 yards in the air. Glasgow snatched the ball from two defenders, was hit, stumbled momentarily, regained his balance, and ran 40 yards into the end zone as hysteria swept the Voorheesville stands. The play covered 63 yards and made the score 38-7. (Tom George then kicked the final point of his brilliant career.)

This week other teams will be playing the 10th game in Class C, but they’ll never take that first one away from the Blackbirds. It is also on record that in the 10 Class C playoffs, Voorheesville has appeared in seven, more than any other school in the section, and has won four, also the most by any team. Have a nice winter. See you next September.

By John Bellizzii III

BC's Sliter, Sodergren back Suburban shuffle

The realignment of the Suburban Council and Big Ten High School football leagues designed to take effect next fall is being welcomed by those involved with the Bethlehem Central football program. The realignment, which is based on school enrollment, will place BC against opponents of more comparable size than some of its Suburban Council contemporaries.

Bethlehem Central Athletic Director Ray Sliter sees the realignment as a good move. "Year in and year out, it's the large schools that always have most of the high points," Sliter explained. "Sometimes, like this year, the small schools can compete with the large ones very well, but most of the time that's not the case."

Sliter sees school size as a crucial factor in determining placement of a football program. "Football is a numbers game," said Sliter, "and the schools with..."

The Spotlight COUPON BOOK

coming in The November 23rd Issue

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Good Thru 12/24/88

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Cross Country

Of the Bethlehem boys' cross country team, was the first finisher for Bethlehem Central, placing 31st. Mike Kimelberg took 36th, Brock Torbell took 54th, Anthony Scisci 72nd, and Jason Wilkie 79th. Bethlehem's other two runners were Tom Seagle in flat place and Ken Watson in 89th. Bethlehem boys' varsity team was made up of mostly new runners, with only one returner from last year's Suburban Council Champion varsity team (Kimelberg) and two runners from last year's junior varsity team (Engstrom and Wilkie). Senior Scisci, juniors Torbell and Seagle, and freshman Watson were all first-year runners, along with seniors Sean Greene, a varsity runner until forced out of competition by a stress fracture, and Bob Devine, who ran varsity early in the season. Devine later, along with seventh-grader Ryan Lillis and eighth-grader Mike DeCocco, made up the backbone of Bethlehem's JV team.

Despite the inexperience of most of the runners, the Eagles finished with a 4:4 Suburban Council dual meet record, defeating Burnt Hills, Mohonasen, Scotia and Columbia. Also, BC's boys team placed well in many highly competitive invitational races during the course of the season. Bethlehem placed fourth in both the Guildenrider International Invitational and the Johnstown Invitational, sixth in the Albany County Invitational and the Gloversville Invitational, seventh in the Suburban Council Championship Meet, and tenth at the prestigious Cross Run.

One of the biggest disappointments of the 1988 Cross Country season was the lack of a complete girls team. A school needs at least five runners to be scored as a team, and the Eagles only had four active female runners throughout the fall.

Although they could not earn any team honors, Bethlehem's girls varsity runners turned in consistent performances all season. Junior Julie Hammer was the team's most successful girls runner. Hammer placed 17th in the Section II Class A girls varsity race. Girls' team captain Kathy Saba, also a junior, placed 33rd in the sectional.

Two Middle School students composed the remainder of BC's girls team, and they bothوار well against older and stronger competition. Seventh-grader Kelly Walsh took 68th at sectionals and eighth-grader Annette Castron took 73rd. Kelly Jenkins was Bethlehem's fifth female runner, but a stress fracture forced her out of competition after her first race.

Coach John Nyilis knew from the start that the Eagles would not enjoy the kind of success in 1988 that they had in recent years, with both the boys' and the girls' teams held Suburban Council titles for several consecutive years. However, Nyilis was very pleased with the progress of both the team and the individual runners, and feels that they performed as well as they could have been expected to.
Bowling honors for the week of Nov. 6 at Del Lanes in Delmar go to
Senior citizen men — George Bickel 239, Ellsworth Hall 502. (4 game series) George Bickel 969.
Senior citizen women — Gen Laut 179, Phillips Smith 497.
Women — Linda Hallenbeck 255, 578. (4 game series) Carm DeMarco 800.

Major boys — Oren Johnson 172, 646.
Major girls — Traci Layman 176, 548.
Junior boys — Matt Barkman 257, 545.
Prep boys — John Dougherty 181, 441.
Prep girls — Laura Van Valkenburg 142, 360, Kelly Farrell 196, 305.
Bantam boys — Justin Gamelin 134, 337.
Bantam girls — Amanda Creweil 107, 269.
Junior classic league (four games)
Junior boys — Mike Aylward 213.

The Selkirk Fire Company will host a Thanksgiving breakfast on
Sunday, Nov. 27, from 8 a.m. until noon. Admission will be $4 for
adults and $2 for children. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Department or Unit</th>
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<td>Nov. 3</td>
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<td>Bethlehem Ambulance</td>
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<td>Delmar Rescue Squad</td>
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<td>Bethlehem Rescue Squad</td>
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The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad will hold a meeting at
the Glenmont Firehouse on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

The Elmire Fire Company will hold its monthly meeting on
Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. The meeting is being held earlier than
usual because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Top bowlers from the Elmire Fire Company for Nov. 6 were: Ann
Costigan, ladies' single and triple, 183, 453; Tim Haverly, men's single,
206, and Marshal Gazetta, men's high triple, 543.

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SPORTS MARKET
Boy Scout Troop 75 of Delmar will hold a winter sports market on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The sale will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sellers may bring their equipment to the school between 9 a.m. and noon.

For information call 439-2062.

CHURCH PLANS BAZAAR
St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church will hold a Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information call 439-4031.

TODDLERS TREATED TO HOLIDAY FEAST
A Thanksgiving feast for toddlers under three years and their parents will be hosted at the Bethlehem Public Library on Monday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m.

Toddlers will hear stories about food and will participate in making simple crafts. To register call the library at 439-9314.

SQUARE DANCE SET
The Tri-Village Squares will hold a square dance on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the First United Methodist Church, 426 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, from 8 until 10:30 p.m.

The caller will be Jim Ryan. All mainstream couples are invited to attend.

For information call 438-1227.

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WANTED, USED, SMALL TRACTOR, 16-18 horsepower. Call 265-2710.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID CARDS, AUTO BOOKS, WINE, OR ANY RARE OR UNIQUE ITEMS. IMMEDIATE CASH PAID. Call Richard Simon 215 East 80 Street, New York, NY 10012 (212). 439-9092.

**WANTED, USED X COUNTRY SKIS** for 6 year old. Size 1. Also ice skates needed. Call 776-2737

**HOME WANTED**

On a small tract of land, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, neat, with some value. Please write: Chieftan, 3 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

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Career oriented? Service oriented? Why should you make a change? Top commission and continuing education programs are available. The best training and continuing education programs. An opportunity for the work you are seeking real estate. Work with other top agents. In house mortgage company, insurance company, commercial/investment division, new construction division, rental division, Merrill Lynch network and location.

Real Estate Association support systems: Full time staff to handle all your transactions (not in competition with sales agents) Staff Advisor Program.

Realty Usa 439-1882

**WANTED**

MOVING SALE. Furniture, books, clothing, piano, dray, tools, and more. November 16-20. Friday-Sunday from 9am-4pm. 12 Paxton Wood Drive.

**MOVING SALE**

Furniture, books, clothing, piano, dray, tools, and more. November 16-20. Friday-Sunday from 9am-4pm. 12 Paxton Wood Drive.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS must toys and furniture assembled at reasonable rates. Will store in Santa's Workshop until Christmas. Call 439-4939 any time and have a message.

**OFFICE SPACE - DELMAR**

OFFICE SPACE - DELMAR.

OCCUPIED: Personalized telephone answering service, complimentary parking, janitorial services, parking, secretarial services available on premises.

439-1557

**RENTAL SPACE**

5 SOUTH MAIN ST. VOORHEESVILLE formerly RICO'S Market. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 11/18 and 11/20.

**PUERTO RICO VACATION RENTALS**

BY RICO'S MARKET (BY RICO'S MARKET)

16 Bethany Avenue, AC-420

CALL 767-3434 EYES.

**LOCAL REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY**

John H. Healy Realtors 325 Delaware Ave. 439-7615

BETTY LENT Real Estate 241 Delmar Avenue, 439-2044

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate, Inc. 276 Delaware Ave. 439-7654

MANOR HOMES by Bloke 200 Delaware Ave. 439-2942

REALTY USA 163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar (DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM DELAWARE PLAZA)

439-1882

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- Work with other top agents
- In house mortgage company, insurance company, commercial/investment division, new construction division, rental division, Merrill Lynch network
- Relator Associate support systems:
  - Full time staff to handle all your transactions (not in competition with sales agents)
  - Staff Advisor Program

For more information or a confidential interview call: Ann Verardi 420-1862

**FOR SALE**

231 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-2888

**SLASH YOUR HOUSING COSTS**

Remodeled Two Family with separate utilities. Perfect owner occupied in excellent Albany location. Offered at $180,000.

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163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM DELAWARE PLAZA

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**OCTOBER**

Salesperson of the Month

Catherine Patten

Congratulations to Catherine Patten, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the month for October. Her five transactions for the month included a variety of listings and sales. Catherine is a recent addition to our staff with several years of real estate experience in residential sales and corporate accounts. She is well qualified to handle your real estate needs. Why not call her today.

**DELMAR REALTY**

Leadership in Residential Services

190 Delaware Ave. Delmar, N.Y. 439-9906
Carrie Cochrane
Carrie Grace Cochrane, formerly of 32 Delaware Furnace Road, Delmar, died in Guilderland Center Nursing Home, She was 72.

Born in Bethlehem Center, She was married to the late Robert F. Cochrane.

She is survived by two brothers, William Miezer of Glenmont and Clifford Miezer of Colonie, and three sisters, Marie Ander of Glenmont and Dorothy Carpenter and Mildred Lasuer of Schenectady. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Monday at the Bethlehem Rural Cemetery in Selkirk, with arrangements by Myers Funeral Home. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Unionville Reformed Church, Delmar.

Adelaide W. Surprenant
Adelaide Surprenant, 86, a teacher from the days of the one-room schoolhouse, died Oct. 21 in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a short illness.

She moved to Delmar in 1968 following the death of her husband, Alfred. She had previously been a resident of Schroon Lake, and was born in nearby Loch Muller.

In Delmar, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Senior Citizen's of Albany.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Surprenant of Delmar, and two nieces.

Private services were conducted at the Edward L. Kelly Funeral Home in Delmar with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Cemetery.

Contributions may be sent to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation, Albany.

Doris Sweeny Teller
Doris Sweeny Teller of Voorheesville, died Nov. 11.

A native of Pittsban, Pa., she had worked at Robert Haldchel's and at Fay's Drugs.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Teller, her son, Kenneth Teller Jr., and her grandchildren, Andrew and Michael Teller.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Barron Rowland Funeral Home in Voorheesville, with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Area Ambulance.

Mildred Herber Sherman
Mildred Herber Sherman, formerly of Delmar and Voorheesville, died Nov. 11 in Longwood, Fla.

She was the wife of the late Art F. Sherman, mother of Robert Sherman and Ruth Trombley, and is survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at the Grafton Cemetery in Allany, with arrangements by the Applebee Funeral Home.

Carrith Stevenson Clague
Edith Stevenson Clague, a former Delmar resident, died Nov. 13 in the Crest View Nursing Home, Wyncote, Pa.

She led the area three years ago to live in Meadowbrook, Pa.

She was a parishioner at the Delmar United Methodist Church, and former treasurer of the Church Women's Association at both the local and county levels.

She was the wife of the late Asa Clague, the mother of the late Donald H. Clague.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Clague, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Barron Rowland Funeral Home in Voorheesville, with burial in her birthplace, Millerton.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Florence E. Holt
Florence E. Holt of Delmar, a former registered nurse at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, died Oct. 27.

An native of Lebanon, N.Y., she is survived by her sons Richard and Robert, and by six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday at Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, with interment in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lebanon Springs. Arrangements were through the Applebee Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

In Everyone. The Spotlight is sold out of CVY Johnson's, Brook's Drugs, Paper Mill, Grand Union, and Ten Village Fruit.

Exploded Pie and other Apple computer delights

Are you writing the great American novel? Keeping records of your mutual funds or printing mailing labels for your organization? The Library's AppleWorks computer program can help you do all three, and more.

AppleWorks is an integrated program for the Library's Apple II microcomputer system. The program combines the three most popular applications for personal computers: word processor, spreadsheet and data base manager, or Inlayman's terms, for writing, making calculations and for keeping lists. You can move information into and out of all three applications and the files they create. You can cut and paste one kind of information into another. The program uses a menu format, is user friendly and easy to learn.

The Library recently added a companion program to AppleWorks, TimeOut Graph from Beagle Brothers. This enhancement allows you to create graphs and charts from AppleWorks spreadsheet data. With this program you can illustrate your data, keeping track of a wide assortment of dot-matrix chart options, like Pie, Stacked Bar, Area, Hi-Lo, Point, and yes, Exploded Pie. TimeOut Graph works within AppleWorks. You can choose the type of graph you want, highlight your spreadsheet data, and display the graph or chart on the screen or print it out — all without leaving AppleWorks.

Your illustrations can be further enhanced by adding titles, labels, legends and grid lines.

If you're already an AppleWorks user and have questions about this versatile program come to an AppleWorks workshop at the Library on Monday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. to learn how to know how to transfer an AppleWorks file from one AppleWorks or to experiment with making a spreadsheet file into a data base, this workshop is in the library. Call the Reference Desk to register. If you have a specific topic you would like discussed let us know at that time and we will put it on the agenda.

AppleWorks is just one of several software packages available for public use in the Library's microcomputer center. The system includes an Apple II microcomputer, a video terminal and two disk drives. The Center is equipped with both an Epson dot matrix printer and a Comex letter quality printer. A switch allows the user to choose between them. Slower than a dot matrix printer, the Comex is suitable for draft work, and the Epson is faster and more reliable for printing letters.

The Library's microcomputer center is available to library users who have been validated by viewing a 15 minute videotaped program of basic instruction in the library. Subjects who have been validated are the library's users who are at least 13 years old and have a library card, or who have been validated by the library's users who have been validated by the library. It is closed to any time the Library is open. You may use all of the computer, stop by and have questions about the AppleWorks. The Library's microcomputer center is available to all library users who have been validated by viewing a 15 minute videotaped program of basic instruction in the library. Subjects who have been validated are the library's users who are at least 13 years old and have a library card, or who have been validated by the library. It is closed to any time the Library is open. You may use all of the computer, stop by and have questions about the AppleWorks.
Scholarship offered by press association

Applications are now being accepted for the New York Press Association's 1988-1989 scholarship program.

The scholarships are available to state residents enrolled in a recognized program in the undergraduate study of print journalism in a state school. Those $1,000 scholarships will be awarded in the form of tuition grants payable to the school.

Applicants will be considered on the basis of their character, academic record, and work experience, as well as recommendations. Applications should include faculty and work recommendations, plus a 200-word essay describing their interest in community journalism and the weekly newspaper that they are most familiar with.

Strong consideration will be given to applicants with experience or interest in any aspect of the weekly newspaper field. Applicants must attend college during the 1989-1990 academic year and give indication of pursuing a career in print journalism.

All applications must be submitted to the press association central office by Dec. 31. The final selection will be made by the scholarship committee for the press association.

For information and applications, call the press association at 482-4860.
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Stop in and see the perfect thank-you gift this Holiday Season 3 Locations to help with all your Gift Giving

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Skyway Plaza Mon - Fri 9:00 am - 8:00 pm Sat 9:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun Noon - 5:00 pm 438-2202
239 Delaware Avenue Delmar Mon - Sat 9:00 am - 5:30 pm 439-0971

Too big? What happened on election night?

Price Chopper’s development in Slingerlands is drawing the opposition of citizen groups.

BETHELHEM Community center consultant urged

ALLISON BENNETT A hotel transformed

Students teaching of reading