

## Family grocery a passing era?

By Nat Boynton

The pending sale of one of Glenmont's landmark businesses — a family meat and grocery store at Bethlehem Center — recalls a bygone era when most families did their food shopping at small neighborhoods stores instead of large modern supermarkets.

As recently as 30 years ago several family groceries flourished in the Four Corners section of Delmar, and others were scattered along Delaware Ave., Kenwood Ave. and in Slingerlands, Voorheesville, Clarksville, Feura Bush and Selkirk.

Today there are barely half a dozen survivors, monuments of a lifestyle no longer prevalent, but still playing a needed role in their communities. By an ironic swing of the economic pendulum, none of the six is in Delmar, nor in Elsmere or Slingerlands, for that matter.

The remaining roster is comprised of the Five A Superette and VanAllen's Farm store in Glenmont, Houghtaling's in Feura Bush, the Clarksville Supermart, Ed's Variety in Selkirk, and Ricci's Market in Voorheesville.

That's six — not counting the Stonewell Market in Slingerlands, where three major expansions have transformed a once-small neighborhood meat and grocery store into a bona-fide supermarket. Except for a short affiliation with the Trading Port consortium, the Stonewell has retained its character of neighborly intimacy under single-family ownership.

Two close relatives are the specialty stores operated by Heath's Dairy on Rt. 9W and Three Farms on Rt. 144, each with a solid customer base and deep roots in the community. There is also Sam Falvo's popular meat market in Slingerlands.

Bridging the gap between the small ma-and-pa stores and the large supermarket chain outlets are several small-chain food shops, notably Handy Andy's at Delmar Four Corners, Stewart's stores in Delmar, Voorheesville and Glenmont, and Convenients in Slingerlands and Selkirk.

It is the Five A's establishment on Glenmont Rd. just east of Rt. 9W that triggers this nostalgia. Bob and Esther Atchinson bought the store 14 years ago from the late Fred Darbecker, who with his

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Bob Atchinson has been proprietor at the Five A for 14 years.

Tom Howes

## VOORHEESVILLE

## Board sets goals for education

By Tom Howes

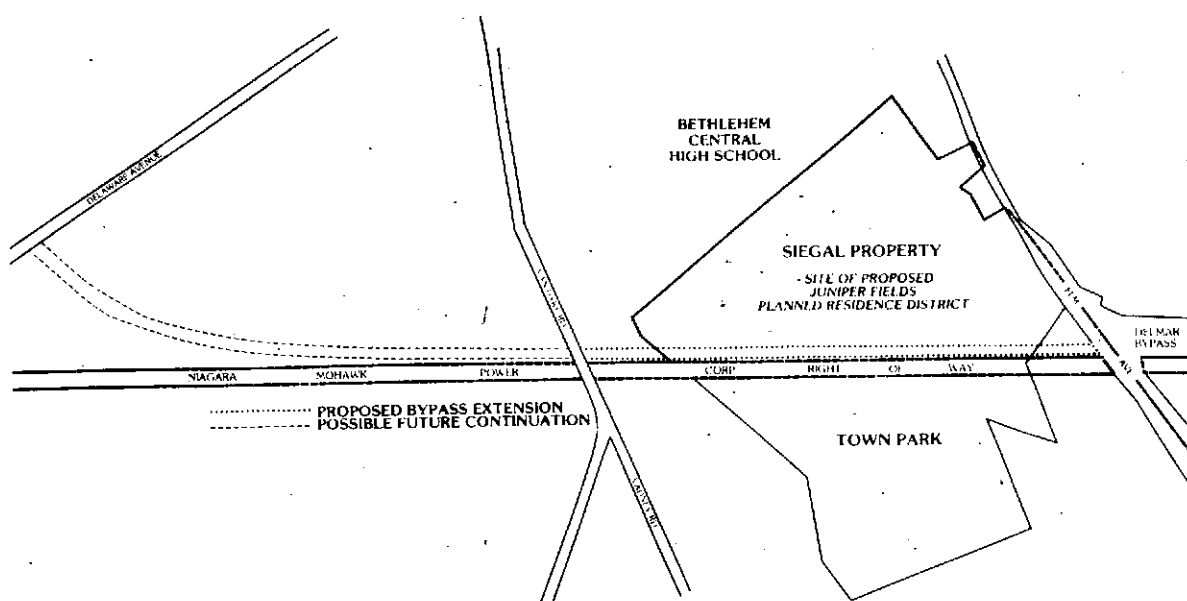
On a priority list, school boards across the country would surely place passage of the annual school budget near the top. But beyond that money-based public-accounting of school district policy lies the world of education, and a list of priorities centered around educational need.

Last year, the Voorheesville Board of Education created an eight-point educational-priority list for the 1983-84 school year, hoping to focus their efforts on specific areas. That year has come and gone, and the board, having received progress reports on the plan, has decided to hold a special meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Superintendent's office at the high school, to discuss, evaluate and rethink the district's short- and long-term educational policy.

"The board's focus this year has been a positive factor," said District Superintendent Werner Berglas, and characterized the board's priority list as "excellent."

"They're ongoing kinds of things," Berglas said, "not the

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The Delmar Bypass now ends at Elm Ave., but development of land to the west could open the way for a two-lane extension. Town officials say they'd

like to see the highway go at least as far as Delaware Ave., but state or federal aid appears a long way off.

Spotlight map

## Unplugging the Delmar Bypass

When town officials began studying Delaware Ave. last year, one of the prime objectives quickly became to find ways to get traffic to and from Albany onto other roads.

Key to that effort is the Delmar Bypass, which now ends abruptly on residential streets at one end and empties into a major bottleneck at the other end.

Circumstances beyond anybody's control have combined to eliminate the bottleneck at Rt. 9W faster than anyone thought pos-

sible, but a solution at the other end of the bypass could be a lot slower coming.

Last week the Bethlehem Town Board learned that the state plans to let contracts on the reconstruction of the Rt. 9W bridge over the Normanskill as a four lane bridge this week, which means construction should begin by the end of the summer. The speedup of that project, which had been on the drawing board for a number of years, came when Town Councilman John Geurtz warned last

year that the bridge shook alarmingly when large trucks passed over. In short order the state Department of Transportation imposed a new speed limit and then — during Gov. Cuomo's campaign for the state bond issue — announced that the bridge would be replaced.

Although safety is the reason for the speedup, the replacement of a two-lane bridge with a four-lane bridge should ease rush-hour traffic on Rt. 9W considerably.

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Mondays are just as busy in summer as in winter at the Tri-Village Nursery. Emily Cohen, above lets her muse muse. On the cover: Megan Dalton tries on a "new" suit of clothes.



# Propositions go 5 for 9; school board calls a halt

By Theresa Bobear

Bethlehem Central voters last Wednesday approved five of nine propositions submitted by the school board, and after putting one more proposition back in the budget on its own the board decided enough was enough.

That decision not to resubmit any of the defeated measures apparently means the protracted 1984 budget process is at an end. But the tenor of the board's discussions indicate that the issues raised and the personal animosities will continue for some time.

The five propositions approved by the voters add \$393,157 to the contingency budget adopted by the board June 20. At a special meeting immediately following tabulation of the vote, the board added another \$118,000 for building repairs, bringing the total spending plan to \$16,315,305. That brings the projected 1984 tax rate to just pennies less than was proposed by the board in its second budget proposal, rejected by the voters in June.

The five propositions, the building repairs and the contingency budget will increase taxes in Bethlehem an estimated \$10.18 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, and in New Scotland an estimated \$15.24 per \$1,000. Had the first budget been approved, the increase would have been \$15.24 in Bethlehem and \$24.23 in New Scotland. If the second budget had been accepted by voters, the rates would have risen \$10.97 in Bethlehem and \$17.05 in New Scotland. Final figures for the tax rates are to be presented to the board Aug. 8 by Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer.

According to district clerk Cheryl Stees, 3,643 district residents voted Wednesday. In May, 4,105 people voted, and in June 3,381 people voted.

The propositions approved by voters are:

- Library books, \$13,377. Providing funds for the replacement and purchase of library books will add 18 cents per \$1,000 to the Bethlehem tax rate and 29 cents per \$1,000 to the New Scotland tax rate. Funds were approved 1,862 to 1,732.
- Telephones, \$73,517. This proposition, approved 1,873 to 1,702, provides long term savings to the school district. Voters added 96 cents to the Bethlehem tax rate and \$1.61 to the New Scotland tax rate for the purchase of telephones.
- Building maintenance, \$26,300. Approved 1,843 to 1,714

by voters, this proposition for non-emergency maintenance items, adds 35 cents to the Bethlehem tax rate and 57 cents to the New Scotland tax rate.

• Transportation service, \$189,741. Voters approved this proposal 2,152 to 1,443, thereby adding \$2.49 to the Bethlehem tax rate and \$4.18 to the tax rate of New Scotland taxpayers. The level of bus service provided during the past year will be maintained.

• Interscholastic athletics, \$90,222. Adding \$1.18 to the tax rate of Bethlehem and \$1.98 to the tax rate of New Scotland, voters narrowly favored this proposal, 1,839 to 1,739.

At the meeting following the vote, board member Bernard Harvith made a proposition to present the defeated propositions again. Harvith said that the public should "be educated until they learn" the importance of the defeated items to a sound educational system in Bethlehem. Harvith's proposal, which was seconded by board member Robert Ruslander, was defeated 5-2. Board President Sheila Fuller said that while she recognized the importance of the defeated proposals, she doubted the beneficial effect of a fourth vote.

There followed another clash between John Clyne, who has led opposition to the budget increases this year, and fellow board member Robert Ruslander, who has been outspokenly critical of the budget's opponents. When Clyne suggested that it was time "to quit while we're ahead," Ruslander replied that with four out of nine propositions defeated he couldn't see how the district was ahead.

Clyne then told Ruslander that some members of the community would like to see him off the board, and said a recall petition may be circulated. Ruslander responded that he was elected to the board by the community, and criticized Clyne for making generalized statements with no basis in fact. Finally, Mrs. Fuller suggested that the board focus its attention on the defeated budget proposals.

Voters defeated propositions calling for \$118,000 in building repair projects, 1,805 to 1,751; purchase of laboratory equipment, 2,067 to 1,493; purchase of microcomputers, 2,196 to 1,354, and purchase of three new buses, 1,797 to 1,763.

The board voted 5-1-1 in favor of adding the \$118,000 building

repair item to the contingency budget for the health and safety of students and faculty. Board member Velma Cousins opposed the motion, and board member Barbara Coon abstained from voting. The building repair proposal was presented to voters to assure eligibility for state aid amounting to 25 percent of the cost of repairs. Zwicklbauer said that he was fairly sure that state aid would still be received for the repairs as part of the contingency budget.

Members of the board agreed not to add money to the contingency budget for the repair of the three buses which the board had hoped to replace. Zwicklbauer said that an estimate for repairs would not be available until after a state inspector had looked at the buses. Zwicklbauer added that the district might find it more economical to lease buses rather than repair the buses.

Harvith expressed his regret that the school district would not be able to purchase microcomputers at a price 30 to 40 percent below the state bid price. And Mrs. Cousins decried the fact

## Bucking the tide

Bethlehem Central voters, who have been bucking the school board for the last three months, were also bucking a state-wide trend this year.

According to the New York State School Boards Association, 90 percent of the local school district budgets voted on in May and June this year passed the first time around — the best record in the past 15 years. In that period, Bethlehem Central voters twice voted down budgets, and last week approved five of nine propositions that will go with the district's contingency budget.

The state school board association noted that one reason for the state-wide record was the \$460 million increase in state aid this year, the largest increase in history. Bethlehem Central, however, received virtually no increase in state aid because of the district's "wealth" under the aid formula.

that sorely needed physics and science equipment would not be purchased for the high school this year.

## Wins fellowship

Julie Ann Sosa, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julio Sosa of Delmar, has been selected to participate in the American Heart Association's High School Student Summer Program at the Albany Medical College. The fellowship carries a \$500 award and the opportunity to participate in ongoing medical research at the college.

Julie Ann is a 1984 Bethlehem Central graduate.

## Microwave teacher

The Bethlehem Central Continuing Education program is looking for someone to teach a course in microwave cooking. There have been many requests for such a class over the past years. Anyone interested in the position can call Richard Bassotti, director of continuing education, between 9 and 11 a.m. at 439-4291, ext. 248.

## Wallet, cash found

Bethlehem police are looking for someone to properly claim a wallet containing \$20 in cash but no identification that was turned in by a Delmar resident last week.

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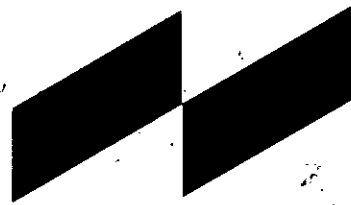
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## UPSTATE NY



## Playground approved

A \$10,460 contract for a new children's playground at the Elm Ave. Park was awarded by the Bethlehem Town Board at its meeting last week.

The board's approval climaxes a year-long effort by a group of Delmar mothers, who last summer petitioned the town for the playground, then served on a committee to help design it. "It's been a rewarding year," said Lorraine Smith, one of the leaders of the group.

She said she was especially pleased that the design committee, which met "regularly, diligently and creatively," could come up with a plan that combines aesthetics with practicality.

Cushman Inc., a Binghamton contractor, was low bidder of four proposals received, and won the contract.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a new 30-mile-per-hour speed limit for the Chadwick Square development following a public hearing. The board also received another request for a 30 mph limit, this one for Retreat House Rd. in Glenmont, and set Aug. 8 for a public hearing.

- Agreed to set one public hearing to consider Planning Board recommendations to permit clustering in A-Residential zones, remove duplexes from those zones and amend the site plan review requirements for commercial zones. A date was not set because the law revisions are not completed.

- Set public hearings for 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) and Thursday on the town's request for federal funds for water and sewer service on Halter Rd. in Glenmont.

- Awarded a \$55,225 contract to Moisture Barriers Inc. of Altamont for roof repairs at the water filtration plant.

## Opening up the bypass

(From Page 1)

(Speed is relative — the bridge project involves building a new span next to and to the west of the existing bridge, knocking down the first bridge and then rebuilding it, and is scheduled for completion in October, 1986.)

At the western end of the bypass there is no serious safety issue and virtually no state involvement. Currently, the bypass ends at Elm Ave., and is convenient for most of the town's limited industrial traffic from Owens-Corning and GE, but almost useless as a bypass around Delmar and Delaware Ave. for vehicles coming from the west. The road was originally designed to link with what is now Rt. 85, but opposition to cutting through the heart of Slingerlands scotched that plan in the early 1960s.

Meeting with the Delaware Ave. Task Force June 27, DOT traffic engineer Joseph Kelly noted that the state hasn't had an active interest in an extended bypass since then. He suggested that if the town is really interested in extending the bypass to the west, it will take local initiative to rekindle the state's interest. Currently, it takes about five years to get a project through all of the local and regional planning stages necessary for final approval.

So far, there has been no rush to jump into the DOT planning stream. What has happened came as a result of a proposal to develop land to the west of Elm Ave. opposite the bypass, which now makes it likely that a smaller version of the bypass can be extended as far as Van Dyke Rd. — at little expense to the town.

As part of his plans for the property, developer David Siegal has agreed to dedicate a strip of land along the Niagara Mohawk power line for a two-lane road. The Siegal property extends almost all the way to Van Dyke Rd.

Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday he has asked regional DOT officials to look at the Elm Ave. intersection to see what changes would have to be made if the bypass were extended westward. The state also owns a small triangle of land next to the Siegal property, and would have to agree to give that up, Corrigan said.

Linking the bypass to Van Dyke Rd. would have some value

for motorists wishing to avoid the busy Elm Ave.-Delaware Ave. intersection, and would allow Bethlehem Central an easier route for its buses, but would hardly be the major arterial that is needed to relieve traffic in the western part of the town.

And any extension beyond Van Dyke Rd., either as far as Delaware Ave. or on to New Scotland Rd., would run into major expense the town or a developer could ill afford.

Would state aid be available? According to Kelly, any proposal to extend the bypass would have to have the support of the Bethlehem Town Board and then the Capital District Transportation Committee (CDTC) before being considered by DOT.

John Poorman, executive director of the CDTC, said that local government could submit a project proposal by November. At that time, the committee's policy group would conduct a quick review of the benefits and costs of the project, and possibly add it to the committee's five-year plan in February of 1985.

Poorman explained that many projects are competing for committee funds. Last year the CDTC had only \$2 to \$3 million in urban system funds and recorded approximately \$20 to \$25 million in project requests.

Poorman said he does not expect any additional money from the federal government for urban system roads.



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## Legislature skirmishes

The Republican minority in the Albany County Legislature again flexed its limited muscle at the July 9 meeting, blocking the sale of bonds to purchase equipment for the Albany County Airport.

But the legislature went ahead and authorized the purchase of the equipment anyway, and the Republicans acknowledged that the skirmish had much more to do with their general objections to the way the county handles its money than with the request.

On another issue in which the minority has been critical of county practices, the Republicans did not fare as well. A Republican resolution to create a criminal justice coordinating council, which county officials say is necessary to obtain funds to develop alternatives to incarceration in the Albany County Jail, was shuttled to the legislature's penal committee, which rarely meets.

The penal committee resolution needed a majority to pass; the

bonding resolution needed a two-thirds majority, which the Democrats no longer have. So the \$823,000 airport equipment bonding resolution was stalled when it came up again last week.

"At the time that passed," said Minority Leader Gordon Morris, "we were supposed to be in the poorhouse. Now it turns out we have a \$6.8 million surplus."

The Republicans have not blocked all bonding resolutions since they acquired their 14-vote block of votes following the 1982 elections, but they have objected frequently to the way the county sells its bonds. "The wording of the bonds is so vague you can do anything you want, any time you want," Morris contends.

The upshot of last week's skirmish: No increase in bonding authority for the airport equipment, which consists of two front-end loaders, a snow plow and a snow blower. But in a unanimous vote, the legislature did authorize the purchase of the equipment.



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# Spotlight

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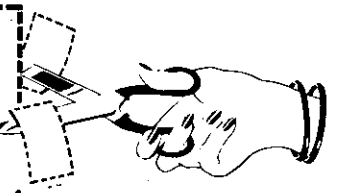
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# □ The family grocery

(From Page 1)

wife, Nettie, operated a general store at the site for more than 40 years. Whereas the Darbeckers sold hundreds of sundry merchandise as well as meat and groceries, the Atchinsons confined themselves to meats and basic food-stuffs.

The sale of Five A to Gino Albanese is conditional on a rezoning proposal currently before the Bethlehem planning board. The Atchinsons have asked the board to rezone two adjoining lots on Glenmont Rd. from residential to commercial pending the sale of those lots to Andrew Mayone. The store-site is zoned commercial.

The store site adjoins an Arco gasoline station, and is directly across Glenmont Rd. from the Town Squire shopping plaza. It is a tribute to the Atchinsons' integrity and popularity, along with the personal service that is the traditional trademark of these little stores, that proximity to the

Church parking lot opposite the Masonic Temple. Not far away, on Delaware Ave. at Borthwick Ave., was the Delmar Market, which outlasted all but the present crop, surviving into the early 1960s.

Also carrying into the Sixties was a little store on New Scotland Rd. just east of the D&H overpass, a foodstore with a long history and a succession of owners and proprietors. One of the best known was the William Degenaar (Degener) family, whose patriarch also served as Slingerlands postmaster and manned the postoffice in a corner of the store.

Later, with the postoffice moved to the Toll Gate intersection, the store became Norton's then Raveda's, and finally John Dwyer's. Through the years it sold primarily groceries and shelf food — very little meat.

Family markets still play a key role in such residential

who also had a market in East Berne. The original building was erected about 1956 by James Gallogly, within 200 feet of Feura Bush's first market. That business was established on the present site of Micky's restaurant by Ed Johnson, whose brother-in-law, Henry Hotaling, operated the market for more than 20 years before closing about three years after Gallogly's had opened.

So successful have the Houghtalings been that they are planning to more than double their floor space by erecting a new building to replace part of the present structure. They recently purchased an adjoining lot and installed gasoline pumps on the east side of the store.

The Houghtaling's volume has been swelled by a steadily expanding take-out lunch business — deli sandwiches and subs. "Business is good, considering our rural location," says Charles, now serving his first term in the Albany County Legislature. "People keep coming back, and we get to know everybody by their first name." The Houghtalings also make



Thomas Denham of Bethlehem Central High School receives a Panhellenic Scholarship Award from scholarship chairman Audrey McGregor of Delmar. Marianne Regan of Albany High, left, Edward Cornelius III of Rensselaer High School and Marie Michelle of Voorheesville look on.

produce off the back of a truck until 1919, when Charles Ricci, Mike's father, took over the building and the business. Mike was born in the building in 1927.

When Charles Ricci died in 1951, Mike, then 24, and his mother took over the store, and four years later Mike became the sole proprietor. By coincidence, Mike is also a member of the Albany County Legislature, but unlike Charlie Houghtaling, he is in his fourth four-year term and is a member of the "opposition" party.

None of the present-day single-store grocers gives credence to the precept that the big supermarket chains are responsible for the demise of the so-called "corner grocery." Says Ricci: "When you're in a small business, you've got to love it because you've got to work long hours with few days off and not many vacations. My father worked seven days, I work six, including holidays. It's in the family, it's debt-free, and we have a lot of regular customers we know by first names. Our only problems are taxes, insurance and the rising cost of utilities. As a small business, some times we have trouble getting service, like deliveries from distributors. We

don't have many charge accounts, only a few holdovers from my father's days, and it's rare that I lose as much as three or four dollars for non-payment or an occasional bad check."

The days of the big barrels of molasses, vinegar, flour, sugar, tea, pickles and sauerkraut are long gone, but for these stores, from the Five A's to Houghtalings to Ricci's and the others, a lot of the flavor is still there. Soda is no longer six bottles for a quarter, but even in 1984, the proprietor isn't above giving a free scoop of ice cream to the kids.

**Four Corners was a mecca of food shoppers in those days, when storekeepers in white aprons took phone orders, sent delivery boys out to customers' homes, and there were no problems with charge accounts.**

Grand Union at Town-Squire has had little or no effect on their business volume.

Bethlehem Center was a schoolhouse and a general store in open country when the Darbeckers were accommodating the farm people nearby. The story was almost the same in Elsmere, where half a century ago there was a butcher shop on the site now occupied by the Saratoga Shoe Depot and open country all the way to the Normanskill. Jim Spinosa, who now runs VanAllen's in Glenmont, recalls that Nick's in Elsmere sold only a few groceries along with meat, but there also was a small grocery on the southwest corner of Elsmere Ave. and Herber Ave., which also housed the Elsmere postoffice long before the zip-code era.

Four Corners was the mecca of food shoppers in those days, when storekeepers in white aprons took phone orders, sent delivery boys out to customers' homes, and there were no problems with charge accounts. Chester Davis ran a WGY store on the present site of the laundromat, on Kenwood Ave., selling produce and shelf items in the early Thirties. Next door was Ippolito's meat market, a Delmar fixture for many years (now the Golden Acorn gift shop), and next to that was a bakery.

Across the intersection was Paul Barslow's grocery next to a drug store in the building now occupied by Tri-Village Drugs. Directly opposite, on the present site of the National Savings Bank, was the Delmar A&P, reputed at the time to be the most profitable of all upstate A&P's.

Among the young clerks at the time, according to some senior residents, were Cy Patterson, a grocery boy in Barslow's who later became one of Bethlehem's foremost businessmen and builders, and Dexter Davis, a stock boy at Chester Davis's (no relation) who founded the present Stonewell market, now retired while his son, Nelson, carries on the business.

The late George Mayers had a small food store a block from Four Corners — on Kenwood Ave. on the site of the Methodist

communities as Feura Bush, Clarksville, Voorheesville and Selkirk. Clarksville, which had two markets until a decade ago, has a flourishing business in its own Supermart, operated by the Bohl family and Doug Hauser, a Slingerlands native who married Debbie Bohl. In Selkirk, Al Busch's on Maple Ave. is an institution in itself. In Feura Bush, Charles and Ann Houghtaling are about to move into a new building, having outgrown the store they took over nine years ago from Danny Brate.

Brate provided Feura Bush families with their household essentials for a dozen years before the Houghtalings, and before that it was John Crosier,

some deliveries to shut-ins and elderly people, and they have no charge accounts.

Five generations of Riccis have carried on a family business for nearly 70 years in what Mike Ricci likes to call "beautiful downtown Voorheesville." Main St. in the village is one long block that usually had three or four food shops, sometimes as many as six, and up until about 10 years ago, two.

Now there is only one. Mike Ricci's grandfather, a section foreman for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, bought one of the old Schaefer stores in 1916, but had to wait three years for a lease to expire on the present building. He sold meats and

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Kraft Natural Swiss Sliced Cheese, 12 oz.	1.39

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Lettuce, U.S. #1 Comm.	Hd. .49
Cabbage,	lb. .19

Hot Dogs, Corn King	98 lb.
Chicken Breast	1.48 lb.
Chicken Breast, boneless	2.48 lb.
London Broils	1.98 lb.
Chuck Steaks, Top	1.98 lb.
Round Steaks, Top	2.78 lb.
Slab Bacon, Sliced	1.68 lb.

**GROUND CHUCK**  
10 lbs. or more 1.28 lb.  
5 lb. Box Patties 1.58 lb.

**GROUND ROUND**  
10 lbs or more 1.68 lb.  
5 lb. Box Patties 1.88 lb.

Prime or Choice

Forequarters of Beef	1.19 lb.	FREEZER WRAPPED	1.19 lb.	Bilinski Bologna	1.88 lb.
Sides of Beef	1.39 lb.		1.39 lb.	American Cheese	1.98 lb.
Hindquarters of Beef	1.59 lb.		1.59 lb.	Cooked Ham	2.28 lb.
Whole Lamb, 50 lb. avg.	1.99 lb.		1.99 lb.	Corned Beef	2.98 lb.
Pigs, 130-180 lbs.	1.19 lb.		1.19 lb.		

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3 lb. Ground Chuck	2 lb. Slab Bacon	5 lb. Chuck Patties
2 lb. London Broil	2 lb. Hot Dogs	6 lb. Chicken
3 lb. Pork Chops	3 lb. Chuck Steak	2 lb. Italian Sausage

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# Church's fortunes wax and wane

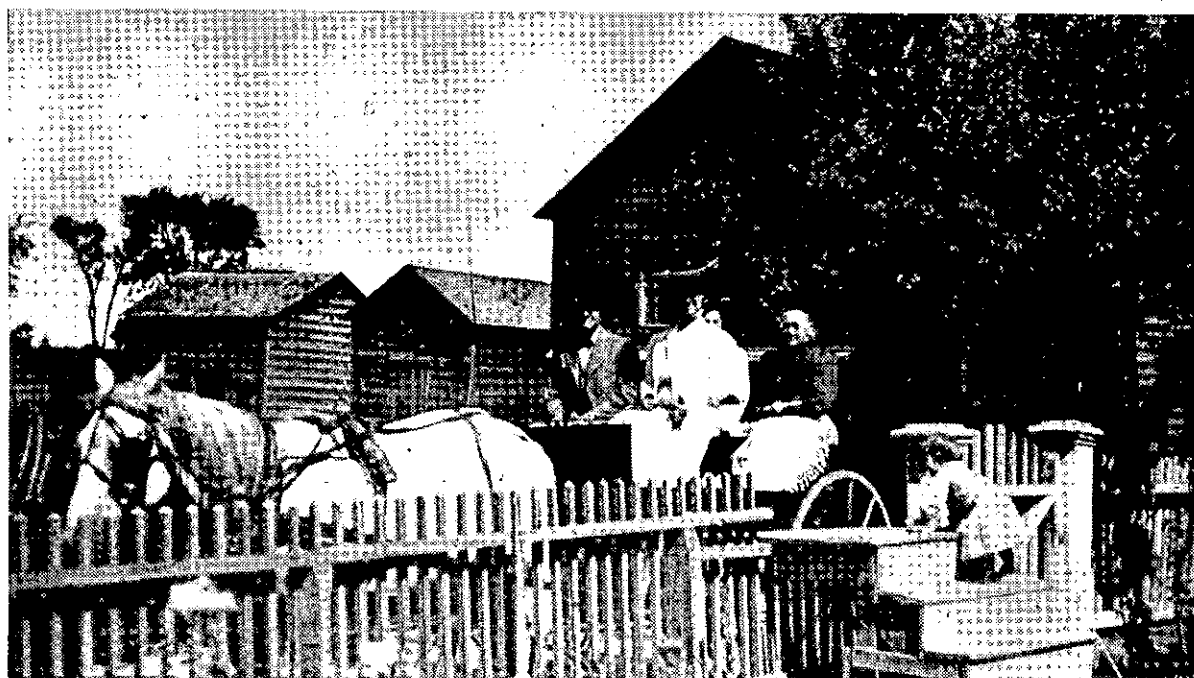
## TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



The following is the second installment of a story that appeared in the June 27 issue.

By the year 1854 the Jerusalem church found it necessary to unite with the Unionville church in calling a pastor. It was sometimes a bit difficult to pay the pastor's salary when due and then a little additional had to be subscribed by some of the members. The Rev. James M. Compton accepted the call and became minister in October, 1854. He was interested in doing his duty to the congregation and had a particular interest in work with the young people, but there was a growing problem over the fact that there was not a parsonage in which the minister could live at Jerusalem.



The John S. Van Allen family sets out for the Jerusalem Church in 1908 from their farm on Long Lane, where the General Electric Co. plant now stands. With Van Allen are his wife, Anna; their

daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. Emmett A.) Terrell, and Mrs. Charles Hare, nee Lydia Van Olinda. The little girl on the carriage block is Marjorie Terrell, a granddaughter and a current resident of Delmar.

By 1860 there was a new minister in the person of Rev. Albertus Voorhees Gulick. During the early days of his charge he and his family boarded with the Beck and the Bradt families. In 1862 a parsonage was built, just to the east of the church, along the

Clarksville and Albany Plank Road. It is still there but now is rented since the church does not have a "live-in" pastor. In 1866 the church again found it necessary to join with another, this time the Onesquethaw church, in calling a joint pastor in the person of the Rev. Alexander C. Millspaugh. This pattern of a linked pastorate continued up until recent years in the Jerusalem congregation. It has been handed down in tradition that Rev. Millspaugh was a tall, spare man and that he always wore a very high beaver hat that only accentuated his tallness.

As an aftermath of the great national tragedy of the Civil War, there was a revival of interest in religion nationwide and large numbers of names were added to the rolls in Jerusalem during those years. In 1874 the membership stood at 161 persons. It was during this period that the interior of the buildings was rearranged, the old balconies were removed and the present circular one installed, and an alcove was added behind the pulpit. A lasting memorial to Rev. Millspaugh are some of the large maple trees still surrounding the church. He dug these trees and carried them on his back from off the rocks (hills behind the church) and he set them out, watered and tended them.

During the pastorate of the Rev. John H. Scarlet another great revival swept the country and the membership rolls at Jerusalem reflected this trend. Thirty-eight sheds had been built

to hold the buggies on Sunday morning and a hitching post for horses was installed in 1889. Also during the pastorate of Rev. Scarlet, in 1892, an event transpired that rocked the very foundations of the church and caused considerable comment throughout the little village. A former officer of the church attended a barn raising and others were also there, as an event of this nature was not only a workday, but also a sort of celebration for the neighborhood. The pastor admonished the former church officer as setting a poor example to the community by his being in a very inebriated condition at the barn raising. Also it was stated that he had injured the character and reputation of the church. Naturally the man became quite incensed by these remarks and took his complaints to the consistory. The community was further humiliated when, on a certain Sunday, this man even had the temerity to sit in his wagon before the door of the tavern across the road from the church and hurl insults and profanity at the members as they entered the church building. A meeting was called by consistory at which many men who had been present at the raising testified as to the defendant's condition on that day. After all testimony had been heard and evaluated, the verdict was given that the former church officer would be suspended from membership in the congregation until he repented.

*In 1892, an event transpired that rocked the very foundations of the church and caused considerable comment throughout the little village.*

Over the ensuing years that pattern of church life was extended to holding twice weekly prayer meetings and work with young people in Christian Endeavor Societies. Other societies were formed that provided education and administered to the needs of domestic and foreign missions. It is of interest to note, in light of today's world picture, that in about 1895 the Rev. Theodore A. Beekman organized a men's missionary society called the Arabian Knights. The primary interest of this group was to channel all monies raised by them to the mission stations in that land sponsored by the Reformed Church. Today the church still operates schools, hospitals and

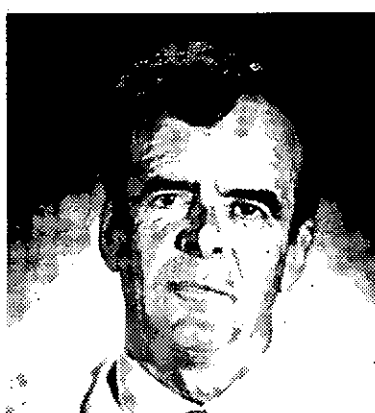
## Who knows Nine Mile Two is right for all of us?



### RIGHT

Madelyne Howell, Homemaker

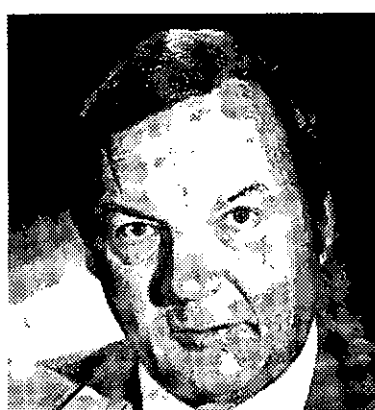
"I think that in order for New York State to remain competitive for the development of business and industry, we must have a balance of power such as hydro, nuclear and all kinds of power. What's more, during the summer I live on Lake Ontario within sight of the cooling tower of Nine Mile Two. I have no concerns at all for my safety or for the safety of my children or grandchildren who are often with me."



### RIGHT

Harold Joyce, Union Leader

"As business manager of Local 724 IBEW, I think it is essential that Nine Mile Two be completed, and other new generating stations be built in New York State. If Nine Mile Two is not completed, and other plants are not built, my people will be unemployed today, and thousands of other New York State residents will be unemployed tomorrow if we are not able to keep up with the energy needs of the future."



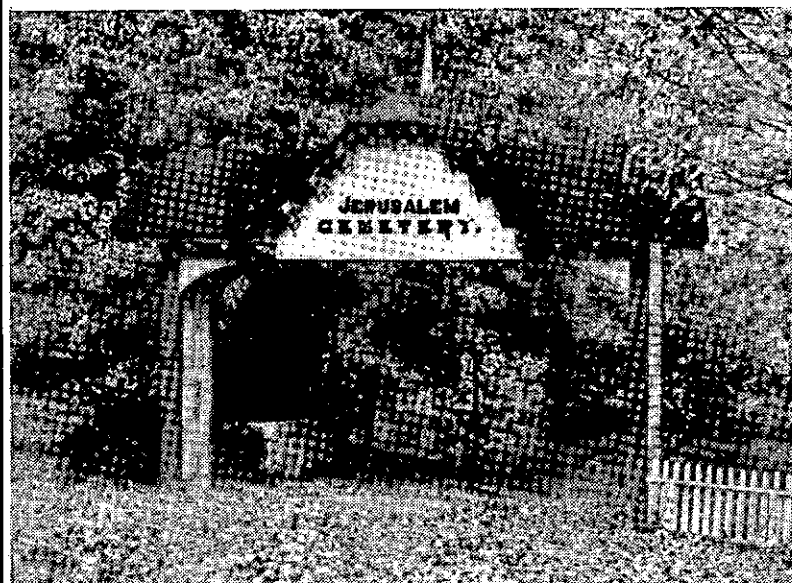
### RIGHT

John Mulroy, Onondaga County Executive

"I think Nine Mile Two is a part of a network or a goal of this country to assure in the future we have an adequate source of electrical power. We've had indications in the mid-70s when our source of energy was in jeopardy... even today that crisis is continuing on. We are also very concerned with the pollution problems... and I think people are going to recognize that nuclear power is an answer to some of our problems as far as energy is concerned."

## NINE MILE TWO The RIGHT Investment

From the co-owners of Nine Mile Two.



A burial yard was laid out behind Jerusalem Reformed Church in 1854 and in 1870 the Jerusalem Cemetery Association was formed on South Rd. not far from the church. The first president of the association was Henry Creble and the secretary was the minister, the Rev. Alexander Millspaugh. In early times the dead were usually buried on their farm land; villagers, however, were generally buried in a common plot near their church.





In the early 1900s, a hotel stood across the street from the Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush. Above, residents are sitting on the church lawn.

preaching missions in that part of the world.

In 1897 there were 93 families and 150 Sabbath School scholars on the rolls of Jerusalem church and the total amount of money contributed for all purposes was \$682. The Sabbath School end of year picnics were held at one of their favorite spots, the White Sulphur Springs Resort in East Berne. The spring water was considered healthful and the hotel there took summer boarders from the cities for many years.

During the World War I years of 1918-19 the winters were so severe and the lack of coal so restrictive that church services had to be discontinued during the winter months. During World War II it was decided that the church bell would only be rung to call people to church on Sunday mornings — if rung at any other time it would signal an air raid.

Over a long period of years many guests have been fed at lovingly prepared church suppers that were sponsored by the women of the church to help meet church expenses. The lecture hall that was constructed in 1900 at the rear of the church is used for Sunday school rooms and also as a dining room in which to serve the suppers. A current project is having the stained glass windows covered on the exterior with Lexan in order to preserve them for the future. A part of the building is now rented to the Institute of Christian Music Missions, which conducts classes

## How fair got its name

It all started with a pig.

The New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept. has its 42nd annual fair coming up for a two-weekend stand, July 27-28 and Aug. 3-4, but very few people would know the fair by that name. It's the Punkintown Fair, and the story of how the fair got its name is worth retelling.

As during the past forty years it is expected booth operators will be asked, "How come the name Punkintown?" And as usual they'll respond with a question, "Would you believe it's all because of a pig?" And, then tell this legend of Punkintown.

Many years ago, prior to 1832, in the hamlet as New Salem nestled at the foothills of the Helderbergs pumpkins grew in great numbers. It is maintained many were huge, so large that a sow that had strayed into a field of the orange colored fruits became lost in the maze.

It was a chilly fall day. The sow must have had misgivings about having strayed from home when she realized her time had come. She was in need of a safe comfortable shelter. In front of her was one of the largest prospective jack-o-lanterns. Frantically she burrowed into it and gave birth to a litter of wriggly piglets.

The event gave the local folk a diversion and inspired the town's people to dub the hamlet punkintown.

In 1942 the people of New Salem thought it fitting to send gifts to the area's men and women in the military service. A country-type fair was decided upon to raise funds; to give the affair a rural flavor the name Punkintown was

revived.

After the war, in 1947, the Punkintowners formed a fire department and used proceeds from the fair to support it. This year will be the 42nd season of Punkintown Fair and the 38th by the fire department.

Punkintown Fair is billed as a family fun affair. It has rides, games, prizes, tasty food for the gourmet as well as gourmand, treats and homemade goodies for at the fair and to take home.

Opening night, Friday, July 27 a pre-teen kid parade will precede booth openings, starting 6:30 p.m. prizes will be awarded to costumed paraders. Those who wish to participate may phone 439-2752 for details.

### Pistol safety course

Albany County Pistol Club will hold a four-hour pistol safety course at 7 p.m., Friday, July 20. This course is taught by NRA certified instructors and a certificate of attendance will be issued to those people completing the course. Fee is \$4. Class size is limited and preregistration is required. Directions and preregistration information available Wednesday July 18, at 439-0057.

**FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER**  
George Bloodgood, Jr. 439-6396

Volunteers in the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland answered five fire calls and 30 ambulance calls during the week from July 4 to 11.

Delmar Fire Dept.: two fire calls.

Delmar Rescue Squad: 16 ambulance calls.

Elsmere Fire Dept.: one fire call.

Slingerlands Fire Dept.: one fire call.

Selkirk Fire Dept., No. 1, 2, & 3: one fire call.

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Company: eight ambulance calls.

Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance: three ambulance calls.

Onesquethaw Fire Dept.: one fire call.

New Salem Fire Dept.: two fire calls.

### Boom goes box

Bethlehem police are looking for a vandal who touched off firecrackers that wrecked a mailbox on Parkwyn Dr., Delmar, at 9:15 p.m. last Wednesday.

in the church during the week. There is always need for monies for repair and redecoration for buildings that see as much age and use as the church at Feura Bush. The people who love this place have the willingness to try and provide not only tempora but spiritual nourishment for the congregation and those who depend on it in their own area and in the world.

### Open to children

The Museum of early American Decoration at 19 Dove St., Albany, is offering a "Children's Afternoon" on Thursday, July 26. Each child will be instructed in the technique of stenciling and take home a finished piece. Special tours of the museum will also be given. There is no charge, but advance registration at 462-1676 is necessary.

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">US PRIME TOP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SIRLOIN FOR LONDON BROIL</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb. CUT TO PERFECTION</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">US PRIME TOP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">ROUND LONDON BROIL</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb. WELL TRIMMED</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">US PRIME</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">RUMP ROAST</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.59</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb. BAR-B-Q READY</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 LBS. OR MORE US PRIME</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GROUND CHUCK</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">US PRIME</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BEEF CHUNKS FOR KABOBS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.79</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb. CUT FROM ROUND</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DELI-DEPT.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BOILED HAM All Lean</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.39</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">GROUND ROUND</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.79</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb. ALWAYS FRESH</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">US PRIME</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GROUND ROUND PATTIES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.89</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb. 5 LB. BOXES</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">US PRIME</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GROUND CHUCK PATTIES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb. 5 LB. BOXES</p>

PHONE ORDERS TODAY 439-9273

# More music on the green

The second in the summer concert series will feature another talented group of area musicians, Triax. The popular rock group will present "concert on the green" from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday, July 22. The basketball courts are available for dancing.

Triax was formed in 1978 by several area students. Since then, members of Triax have gone on to spawn other local bands, including Visitor, Dirty Art and Red Line. Of the founding members the lone survivor is drummer Dave Raynsford, who now plays with Jeff Rockmore on bass, Rich Mazzaferro on guitar and Ian O'Connor on keyboard.

Triax, whose name comes from the word tri, meaning three, and ax, referring to the musicians' slang term for a guitar, originally had three guitarists. It plays pop rock cover tunes by such popular groups as Van Halen, Journey, Rush and the Police as well as some of their own original art rock tunes. With interests in music other than rock, Rockmore and Mazzaferro both played with the high school stage band before their graduation this June, and Raynsford who graduated several years ago, is a member of the Misty Moor group, an Irish folk music band.

By the way, bass player Rockmore is not trying to imitate pop singer Michael Jackson. That's

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



not a glove on his left hand, rather it's a cast, covering broken bones he incurred while playing baseball last week. As in the true spirit of musicians, the show must go on!

### Concert nets a benefit

The first concert of the summer featuring Southbound on July 8 was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The weather was fine, the music great and the large crowd "on the green" was most generous donating over \$700 towards the newly established high school music scholarship fund. Over two dozen listeners went home with various gifts and services donated by area merchants and businessmen that were raffled off during the evening. Ironically, the last prize of the evening, \$100, was won by Marge Lennon, the new coordinator of the summer music concert series, who immediately donated it back to the music scholarship fund.

### Action at the library

Tuesday's movie of the week is *Brian's Song* starring James Caan and Billy Dee Williams. Aimed at older students and adults, this is the real-life story of

the friendship between Chicago Bears football players Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayres, and the tragedy that affects the entire team when Piccolo becomes seriously ill. This movie will be shown at 1 p.m. on July 24.

The Summer Reading Club will again meet this Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. This meeting has been designated Super Swap Day and members of the group who are collectors are invited to bring stickers, comics, baseball cards, paperbacks or anything they collect to swap with other club members.

Next week's meetings will feature movies, and will be preceded by a special bike safety program beginning at 2:30 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday, July 26-27. All area children are invited to come to the library with their bikes to learn some safety tips. Deputy Richard Vore from Albany County sheriff's substation in Voorheesville will instruct the youngsters and engrave their names on their bikes. The program and engraving are both free.

Librarian Nancy Hutchinson invites all little ones to don pajamas and nighties, grab their teddies and come to the library's second Bedtime Story Time to be held at 7 p.m. in the library on Tuesday, July 24.

### Cubs on camping trip

With Boys Scouts of Voorheesville Troop 73 back from Rotary, their younger brother group, Voorheesville Cub Scout Pack 73, is taking off to try their hand at camping. On Friday, July 20, the boys and their families will head up to Pole Cat Park in Berne where they will take part in a picnic supper and evening campfire. Those who wish to stay will pitch tents to camp out overnight with their families. According to Cubmaster Nareen Copeland, Cub Scout rules forbid boys to camp on their own, but they are allowed to do so with their parents. This is the third year the scouts have ventured up to the beautiful campsite in the Heldebergs owned by New Salem resident Fred Carl.

Earlier in the summer the boys traveled to Lake George, where a little rain didn't dampen their day at Fort William Henry and on the



A rock group with a local Voorheesville flavor will be the attraction this Sunday at the village Concert on the Green series at 7 p.m. The musicians are known as Triax, which has spawned several other rock groups.

lake aboard the *Minnehaha*. That afternoon boys from the pack received trophies for their accomplishments in pack rocket shoot held in May. Presented with awards were Mario Spardella for highest rocket travelling 275 feet, Michael Gaafer, second highest rocket at 235 feet, and Tom Stagg.

### Community action group forms

In April, soon after taking office, Mayor Dick Lennon established a new board to identify programs of particular concern to various groups in the community such as the senior citizens. The board favors activities that complement existing programs rather than providing equivalent services.

Anyone with suggestions for the committee is invited to contact one of the members. Serving on the board are Trustee Sue Rockmore, chairman; Jim MacDonough and volunteers Anna Van Olinda, Luella VanAlstyne, Richard Barber, Diane Relyea, Arthur Leland, Joanne Donohue, Earl Chamberlain and Milt Bates.

### Seniors to see musical

Just returning from one outing, those energetic seniors are planning to take to the road again. Reservations are now being accepted by the New Scotland Senior Citizens for their Aug. 1 trip to the Colonie Coliseum to see the evening production of *Kiss Me Kate*. Those interested are asked to call president Lois Crouse at 765-2109 as soon as possible.

On Wednesday, July 25, the New Scotland Senior Citizens will hold their next meeting at the Old Schoolhouse in New Salem at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome.

### More Awards

High school students weren't the only ones receiving awards

this past year. At a separate assembly junior high members were presented with their honors. Among the winners in grades 7-9 were David Larabee and Jennifer Toritto, who were both named to the superintendent's annual honor roll, having been on the superintendent's honor role three times during the year. This special honor roll requires that students have a straight A average.

Also receiving awards for high achievement were Jennifer Toritto, grade 7, Jennifer Meilinger, grade 8, and Donna Mensching, grade 9, who received Kiwanis Scholarship awards presented to the student having the best academic record in grade for the year.

### The big trees

The Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar will present a free outdoor program on the ecology of big trees Tuesday, July 24, at 7 p.m. The field study, led by center naturalists, will search out and measure some forest giants on the grounds while examining the natural history of wolf trees, witness trees and virgin forestland. There will also be a discussion on how to participate in the state's Big Tree Registry Program.

For information, call the center at 457-6092.

### Red Cross taps three

The American Red Cross's Albany chapter has elected Dr. Muriel K. Schauble of Delmar and Lewis P. Welch of Slingerlands as vice chairman. William Zimmerman of Delmar was elected assistant treasurer at the group's 67th meeting.

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**This feature will be shown from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., Thurs. evening with a question and answer period**

The evening is hosted by Dr. James J. Barile

**There is NO CHARGE but space is limited.**

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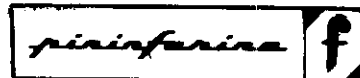
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**Town of Bethlehem, Town Board,** second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

**Town of New Scotland, Town Board** meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m., Town Hall, Rt. 85.

**Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees,** fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

**Bethlehem Board of Education** meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

**The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education** meets the first and third Mondays of the month, 8 p.m., at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

**Voorheesville Board of Education** meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

**Bethlehem Landfill,** open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

**New Scotland Landfill,** open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall.

**Bethlehem Recycling town garage,** 119 Adams St. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles cleaned with metal and plastic foam removed. Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-noon; Thursday and Friday noon-4 p.m., Saturday 8-noon.

**Assemblyman Larry Lane's** district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Project Hope,** preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

**Project Equinox,** Delmar satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contacts confidential. By appointment, call 434-6134.

**FISH,** Tri-Village 24-hour-a-day voluntary service year 'round, offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to help their neighbors in any emergency, 439-3578.

**Bethlehem Youth Employment Service,** Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon during the summer. Call 439-2238.

**League of Women Voters,** Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Pat Jenkins at 439-8096.

**Food Pantry,** Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

**Voter Registration:** You may vote in New York State if you are 18 on or before the election, a U.S. citizen, a resident of the county, city or village for 30 days preceding the election, and registered with county Board of Elections. Mail registration forms can be obtained at town and village halls, from political parties, from the League of Women Voters and from boards of election. The completed form must be received by your Board of Elections by the first Monday in October. Information, Albany County Board of Elections, 445-7591.

**American Legion** meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr. Elsmere, at 8 p.m., except July and August.

**Welcome Wagon,** newcomers or mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

#### PLAYGROUND BUS SCHEDULE

##### Becker Playground Route:

Pickup 8:30 a.m.; noon return, or pickup at 12:30 p.m., return 4 p.m. Pickup at the Jericho School on Jericho Rd. South on Jericho Rd. to South Albany Rd. South on South Albany to South Bethlehem School then left on Bridge St. to Lasher Rd. Left on Lasher Rd. to Rt. 9W. North on 9W to Elm Ave. Left on Elm Ave. to Jericho Rd. Right on Jericho Rd. to 9W. South on 9W to Beaver Dam Rd. Left on Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144. North on 144 to corner of Clapper Rd. — turn around. South on Rt. 144 to Rt. 396. Rt. 396 to Thatcher St. Along Thatcher St. to Rt. 9W. Cross Rt. 9W to Cottage Lane. Cottage Lane to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 9W to Becker School.

##### North Bethlehem-Selkirk-South Bethlehem Route:

Leave Bethlehem Central Bus Garage 11 a.m., to North Bethlehem Fire House via Cherry Ave., Rt. 85, Blessing Rd., Krumkill Rd., Schoolhouse Rd. and return to Elm Ave. Park via Krumkill Rd. to Rt. 85, south on Elm Ave. to Feura Bush Rd., east on Feura Bush Rd., to 9W, 9W north (stop at Glenmont School), 9W south to Rt. 396, Rt. 396 to Beaver Dam Rd., cover Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144, north on Rt. 144 to Clapper Rd. and turn around. South on Rt. 144 to Maple Ave., west on Thatcher St. to Cottage Lane, cover Cottage Lane to Rt. 9W, north on Rt. 9W to Rt. 396 to South Albany Rd., north on South Albany Rd. to Bell Crossing Rd. to Jericho Rd., Jericho Rd. east to Long Lane, Long Lane east to Elm Ave., Elm Ave. west to Fairlawn, Fairlawn to Elm Ave. Park.

Bus will return to North Bethlehem at 3:45 p.m. and to Selkirk and South Bethlehem areas (via same route as pick up) 4:15 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

**Delmar Fire District** regular meetings third Wednesdays Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

**Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star,** first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

**Glenmont Homemakers,** third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House, No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.



**Diane Diachishin** will appear Thursday, July 19, at the Round Lake Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. She will sing songs of humor, roaming, sea songs, and Appalachian and Scottish ballads.

**Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233,** meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

**Bethlehem Senior Citizens Luncheon Trip,** bus departs for Butcherblock Restaurant in Colonie from Bethlehem municipal parking lot, Kenwood Ave. at 10:45 a.m. Register at regular Thursday meetings.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Breakin' With Electric Force" 5:30 p.m.; "KBDA News," 6:30 p.m.

**Farmers' Market,** fruits, vegetables, flowers, baked goods and crafts, weekly rain or shine, through October, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 4-7 p.m.

**Evening on the Green,** a quartet program directed by Charles Castleman, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 19

**American Legion Luncheon,** for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, 12 noon.

**"Let's Spend the Night Together,"** classic rock film by the Rolling Stones ends chemical-free series, Elm Ave. Park lawn, Delmar, 9 p.m. Free.

**Henry Hudson Park Program,** Five Rivers Center naturalist lead tour through riverside park, Selkirk, 7 p.m. Free; preregistration, 457-6092.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Breakin' With Electric Force" 5:30 p.m.; "KBDA News," 6:30 p.m.

**New Scotland Kiwanis Club,** Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

**Bethlehem Senior Citizens** meet every Thursday at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Archaeology Group,** Tuesday and Thursday meetings give lab and excavation experience of regular volunteers, old Waldemare building, Feura Bush Rd., just south of Town Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-4258.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 20

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Breakin' With Electric Force," 5:30 p.m.; "Heart Attack," 6:30 p.m.; "Bethlehem Bijou" reviews "Shadow of a Doubt," 7 p.m.

**Recovery Inc.,** self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

**Farmers' Market,** Fridays at St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

## area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant Selkirk.

#### THEATER

"Ten Little Indians" (Agatha Christie), Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 212 and 375, Woodstock, July 18-22 and 24-29, information and reservations, (914) 679-2436.

"Handy Dandy" ("A comedy but") by William Gibson gets a directed reading by ESIPA, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, July 20, 7:30 p.m. Box office, 473-3750.

"Snoopy!" (the Peanuts musical presented by Theatre Barn), New Lebanon, July 19 through 29, Box office, 794-8989.

"A Loss of Roses" (William Inge drama), Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Mass., through July 22 (Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 5:30 p.m.) Box office, (413) 298-5536.

"Pal Joey" (the Rodgers and Hart classic), Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through July 22 (Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday 2 and 7 p.m.). Reservations, 392-9292.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Edward Albee's drama staged by Circle Repertory Company), Saratoga Performing Arts Center, through July 21. Tickets and information, SPAC box office, 587-3330.

"Romeo and Juliet" performed "under the stars" by Shakespear & Company The Mount, Lenox, Mass., through July 22, Tuesday-Sunday, 8 p.m. (grounds open 6 p.m. for picnicking). Box office, (413) 637-3353.

#### MUSIC

Swingtime! Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys at Schuyler Mansion, 32 Catherine St., Albany, July 18, 7-9 p.m.

Noon music by students of Castleman Quartet Program (Haydn and Mendelssohn), Albany Public Library, July 19, 12:15 p.m.

Chamber music by students of Castleman Quartet Program (Mozart, Beethoven and Piston), Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, July 21, 8 p.m.

Walt Michael and Company (folk musicians begin Promenade Concert series), Boscobel Restoration, Garrison-on-Hudson, July 22, 2 p.m.

Matthew Herskowitz, pianist, Rensselaerville Institute, July 22, 4 p.m. Sunday Jazz at the Pillow, New Black Eagle Jazz Band and Odetta, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., July 22, 3 p.m.

"Northeastly Winds" (piano program by Findlay Cockerall), Luzerne Chamber Music Festival, Lake Luzerne, July 25, 7:30 p.m.

#### DANCE

Jacob's Pillow: "Ballet Parade," July 17-21, Ohio Ballet, July 24-28.

#### OPERA

Adrienne Auf Naxos (Richard Strauss comedy sung in English), Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown, July 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28. Information and tickets, (607) 547-2255.

#### ART

"An Open Land: Photographs of the Midwest, 1852-1982" Blum Art Institute, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, July 22 through Sept. 9.

Rex Stuart: Steamboat Portraits and Wood Replicas of Old Ships Albany Gallery, Stuyvesant Plaza, July 19 through Aug. 15.

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- **The Making of a Continent (series returns)** Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **Capital Area Week (premiere of WMHT production)** Friday, 9:30 p.m.
- **Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery** Saturday, 11 a.m.
- **First Edition: William Kennedy** Saturday, 9:30 p.m.
- **Soundstage: Joe Cocker** Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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# **SATURDAY, JULY 21**

**Albany Audubon Society Field Trip,** "Herbs and Amphibians," information, 439-0943.

**Country-Western Night** dinner, music and dancing sponsored by New Scotland Elks Auxiliary, Picard's Grove, 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m. For \$15 reservations, 439-2229 by July 13.

# **SUNDAY, JULY 22**

**Hudson-Mohawk Borsal Society,** meets fourth Sunday at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.

**Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum,** 19th century textiles display, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, summer Sunday hours 2-5 p.m. through October.

**Garage and Bake Sale Drop-off,** tagged donations, baring clothing, received all day for the Bethlehem Friends of Assembly candidate Michael Yusko, Jr. campaign fundraiser, proceeds shared 50-50, at 67 Parkwyn Dr., Delmar. Information, 439-6317.

**Triax in Concert,** on the Voorheesville green, 7-9 p.m. Free.

# **MONDAY, JULY 23**

**Dance at the Bethlehem Preschool,** guest performers visit the school all week, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Bethlehem Bijou" reviews "Dial M for Murder," 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 16.

**Delmar Kiwanis** meets Mondays at Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

**Al-Anon Group,** support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

# **TUESDAY, JULY 24**

**"Brian's Song,"** movie at Voorheesville Public Library, 1 p.m. Free.

**Delmar Rotary** meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont.

**Bedtime Story Hour,** at the Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m.

**Big Trees Program,** outdoor field study led by naturalists at Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

# **WEDNESDAY, JULY 25**

**Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary,** fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

**New Scotland Elks Lodge** meet second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

**Evening on the Green,** the Music Mobile with Ruth Pelham performs original and traditional folk music, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Conversations," librarians Carol Desch and Vicki Dworkin discuss book banning, 6 p.m.; "Video Graphics," 7 p.m.

# **THURSDAY, JULY 26**

**New Scotland Town Civic Assn.,** fourth Thursday each month, Rm. 104, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of pertinent town issues. All residents welcome.



**Matthew Herskowitz practices for his July 22 program at the Rensselaerville Institute. The 16-year-old musician lives with his parents in Rensselaerville.**

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Bethlehem Bijou" reviews "Dial M for Murder," 11 a.m. on Cable Channel 16.

**"Dial M for Murder,"** film classic at Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Free.

**Bike Safety Lecture** and bike engraving, Voorheesville Public Library, 2:30 p.m. Free.

# **FRIDAY, JULY 27**

**Punkintown Fair,** two weekends of family fun sponsored by New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept., features pre-teen parade, fire station grounds, Rt. 85A, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. Free parking and admission.

**Bike Safety Lecture** and bike engraving, Voorheesville Public Library, 2:30 p.m. Free.

# **SATURDAY, JULY 28**

**Punkintown Fair,** at New Salem Fire Station grounds, Rt. 85A, 6:30 p.m. Free parking and admission.

**Flea Market,** more than 100 dealers with used items, crafts and food, Glenmont Firehouse; for rentals, call Skip Flagg, 767-2284, or Joe Keller, 465-3193.

**Garage and Bake Sale,** prizes and free coffee for assembly candidate Michael Yusko, Jr. campaign fundraiser, at 67 Parkwyn Dr., Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-6317.

# **SUNDAY, JULY 29**

**Garage and Bake Sale,** Michael Yusko, Jr. campaign fundraiser, 67 Parkwyn Dr., Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-6317.

# **MONDAY, JULY 30**

**Red Cross Water Safety Courses** begin, "Basic Rescue and Water Safety," through Aug. 3 for swimmers over 11 who can swim 250 yds., \$10; "Advanced Lifesaving," through Aug. 10 for swimmers over 15 who can swim 500 yds., \$15 Mosher Park Pool, Ravena, 6:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-5468 or 756-6364.

**Drama at the Bethlehem Preschool,** children act and videotape their performances all week at the school, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Bethlehem Bijou," reviews "Marnie," 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 16.

# **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1**

**Bethlehem Business Women's Club,** meets first Wednesday of month at Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

**Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen Bike Ride,** leaves from Voorheesville Elementary School, 6 p.m. For information, Ernie Gobeille at 765-42-4.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Conversations," with playwright Steve Swartz, 5:30 p.m.; "Family Shots," a Swartz comedy-drama, 6:30 p.m.

**Public Hearing,** Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Robert Whitney, 35 Rowland Ave., Delmar, for Variance pertaining to existing fence at premises, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

**Evening on the Green,** Village Volunteers, Delmar's fire and drum corps, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

# **THURSDAY, AUGUST 2**

**"Marnie,"** Alfred Hitchcock film classic, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Free.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Bethlehem Bijou" reviews "Marnie," 11 a.m. on Cable Channel 16.

# **FRIDAY, AUGUST 3**

**Punkintown Fair,** at New Salem Fire Station grounds, Rt. 85A, 7 p.m. Free parking and admission.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast,** "Conversations," book banning repeat, 6 p.m.; "Bethlehem Bijou" reviews "Dial M for Murder," 7 p.m.

# **AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS**

## *Events in Nearby Areas*

# **WEDNESDAY, JULY 18**

**Empire State College Information Session,** at 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 4 p.m.

**Dancing,** to swing music by "The Capitol Band," outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

**Open House for Foster Parents-To-Be,** St. Catherine's Center for Children, 30 North Main Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 482-3331.

# **THURSDAY, JULY 19**

**Senior Citizens Picnic,** sponsored by Senior Service Center, at Kaydeross Park, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-3322.

**Trends in Regional Art Talk,** Nancy Little from SUNYA Art Gallery speaks at Albany Institute of History and Art, 12:10 p.m. Free.

**Town Meeting on the Arts,** State Council on the Arts informs local arts organizations of guideline changes, new program categories and hears comments, suggestions, Albany Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

**Concerned Friends of Hope House,** self-help and support for parents of substance abusers, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m.

**Alzheimer's Association,** mutual support group for patients and families, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

# **FRIDAY, JULY 20**

**Vietnam Veterans Memorial,** POW-MIA Recognition Day parade leaves Empire State Plaza at 5 p.m. for V.A. Medical Center Hospital program.

**Weekend Antique Show,** antique smorgasbord includes cars and stamps, sponsored by Community Hospital of Schoharie County Auxiliary, at SUNY-Cobleskill campus, 5-8 p.m.

# **SUNDAY, JULY 21**

**Kirpal Light Satsang Open House,** Indian meditation techniques demonstrated by the non-profit spiritual group, Schnackenberg Rd., Ghent, 1-4 p.m.

**Chesterwood Flower Show,** special flower exhibition at the historic Chesterwood mansion, Stockbridge, Mass., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$3.50 and \$1 admission.

**Weekend Antique Show,** antique smorgasbord includes cars and stamps, sponsored by Community Hospital of Schoharie County, at SUNY-Cobleskill campus, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

**Electric City Regatta,** weekend races begin and end at Lock 9, Rotterdam, on the Mohawk River, Schenectady County. Information, 372-5656.

**Hudson River Cruise,** sponsored by the Steamship Historical Society aboard the MV Emta II, 3-hour trip departs from Shed 1, Port of Albany, for Catskill at 9:30 a.m. for \$35 reservations, 439-3335 or 439-6346.

**Women's Movement Tea,** with keynote speaker Michele Thomas of the Capital District Coalition of 11 Black Women, Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., 1-3 p.m.

**Lark Mart,** more than 100 exhibitors, merchants and ethnic food vendors, on Lark St. between Washington and Madison Aves., Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

# **SUNDAY, JULY 22**

**Black Arts and Cultural Festival,** ethnic foods, history, crafts, entertainment and black businesses, outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-6 p.m.

**Weekend Antique Show,** antique smorgasbord includes cars and stamps, sponsored by Community Hospital of Schoharie County, at SUNY-Cobleskill campus, noon-6 p.m.

**Chesterwood Flower Show,** at the historic Chesterwood mansion, Stockbridge, Mass., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$3.50 and \$1 admission.

**Camp Shalom Carnival,** 50th anniversary celebration, Albany Jewish Community Center athletic fields, Whitehall Rd., noon-4 p.m. Free; information, 438-6651.

# **TUESDAY, JULY 24**

**Handicapping the Horses,** Tom Cunningham of Capital Newspapers gives tips for Saratoga season, Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m. Free.

**Health Assistance Program Town Meeting,** Westerlo Town Hall, 8 p.m.

# **WEDNESDAY, JULY 25**

**Health and Human Values Lecture Series,** "Making Babies Without Sex: Legal and Medical Aspects of AID, IVF, SET and Surrogate Motherhood," Humanities Building, Room 117, Union College, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Free.

# **THURSDAY, JULY 26**

**Trends in Regional Art,** John Greenhut of Posters Plus Galleries speaks at Albany Institute of History and Art, 12:10 p.m. Free.

**Appliance Troubleshooting and Minor Maintenance Workshop,** sponsored by County Cooperative Extension's Handyvan, Albany Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Free.

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Sunday Evening	6:00 pm
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**NEW HOURS:**  
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# Giant flea market planned

The grove adjacent to the Glenmont Firehouse will be the scene of a giant flea market July 28. The ninth annual flea market sponsored by the firemen promises to be as successful as those in previous years. Over 100 dealers were in attendance last year, offering an attractive array of merchandise.

The firemen are still accepting reservations for space for anyone who would like to take part in this event. Arrangements can be made up to and including the day of the event. Rentals can be made by contacting Skip Flagg 767-2284 or Joe Keller 465-3193. Rain date will be Aug. 4.

## Cub scouts go camping

Mosquitoes and wet weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the boys of Cub Pack 81 and their fathers last weekend for their campout at Camp Allen in South Bethlehem. According to Cub Master George Kendall, despite insects and the elements spirits were high and all had a great time.

The two days were spent in such activities as games of tag, rope climbing, sing-a-longs and preparing meals. In a campfire ceremony on Saturday, four boys were presented with one of the

## NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



highest honors in Cub Scouting. Receiving the Arrow of Light award were Mike Endres, Robbie Newkirk, Kevin Demarest and Mike Gallogly. The weekend concluded with a family picnic that included moms, sisters and brothers at the camp grounds. The campout was supervised by scout leaders Kerry Layman, Emily White, and Janet and George Kendall.

## Nicoll-Sill 'dig' continues

This summer the Bethlehem Archaeology Group headed by Dr. Floyd Brewer is again digging for artifacts on the grounds of the 1730 Bethlehem House, which is located on the Vlaumenskill at Cedar Hill. Their findings are on display at the Bethlehem Historical Association Schoolhouse Museum, which is open on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. through October on Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd. in Selkirk. Each week a different unusual item, the "find

of the week," will be featured. Volunteers are welcome to join the group, which meets twice a week. Information may be obtained by calling 439-4248.

## Benefit bike ride a success

Linda and Jim Harrington of Selkirk were among a field of 58 cyclists who recently participated in a biking marathon for the benefit of the American Lung Association. As if heat and high humidity weren't enough, the bikers were buffeted by winds exceeding 50 miles per hour the second day of the event, playing havoc with their energy and reducing their time to a minimum.

Mountainous terrain was also a contributing factor, as the 200-mile course wound its way around the perimeter of Lake Champlain. Twenty miles short of their goal the Harringtons were forced to discontinue due to a knee injury previously sustained by Linda. Despite less-than-ideal conditions, and the disappointment of having peddled 180 miles only to be forced to concede so close to their destination, the couple said they really enjoyed the experience and definitely plan to participate in other marathons. The benefit netted some \$14,000 for the Lung Association, with the Harringtons earning over \$400 for their contribution.

## Commencement awards (continued)

Students of the 1984 RCS graduating class who received awards at the commencement exercises included: business awards — Dawn Salin, Stephanie Civill, Marie Libertucci, Lisa Fullum, James Fullum, James Golding, Laura Smith, Donald McBride, Joanna Hunter; home economics — Paula Bartholomew, Melissa Helo; language — Jennifer Bull, Stephen Brabetz; industrial arts — Dawn Mueller; BOCES — Scott Wells, Lynda Ortiz, Robert LaDuke, Larry Albertson, Robert Johnston, Rhonda Rombard; art — Joan Mahoney; music — Susan Dunican, Thomas Christopher; pre-vocational; — Laura Viviano; citizenship; — Michelle Wade, Thomas DiAcetis; perfect attendance; — Marie Novko, Laura Smith, and Knight of Pythias; — Christa Ingraham.

## Focus on rural health

The Health Assistance Program, a group of citizens interested in upgrading the quality of health-care available to local rural communities, will sponsor a public meeting at the Westerlo Town Hall on Tuesday, July 24, at 8 p.m. At this gathering, the HAP board of directors chaired by Nancy LaRocca will briefly explain its history and goals. The focus of the meeting, however, will be to open discussion about the health needs of the area.

## Water safety courses

The Mosher Park Pool in Ravena will be the site for two American Red Cross summer water safety courses. Both begin Monday, July 30, and run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. daily.

"Basic Rescue and Water Safety," which will continue through Aug. 3, is open to good swimmers who are at least 11 years old and able to swim 250 yards. The course fee is \$10.

"Advanced Lifesaving," which extends through Aug. 10, is only open to swimmers over 15 who can swim 500 yards. The fee for the course is \$15.

For registration information, call Liz Strickler at 439-5468 or Pat Lawson at 756-6364.

## Musician earns trip

Christine Roche of Glenmont, a clarinetist with the Bethlehem Central band, has been accepted in the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band, which will make a concert tour of England and seven European countries during July and August.

In addition to performing concerts, the wind band members will visit places of musical interest including Mozart's birthplace in Salzburg and Beethoven's house in Bonn.

## Truck peppered

Five shots, apparently from an air rifle, caused damage estimated at \$150 to \$200 to the windshield of a 1965 pickup truck parked at a Cedar Hill residence last Wednesday night, according to a Bethlehem police report.

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# Can you give me feelings?

"You make me angry! You irritate me beyond my limit. You make me see red, and then I feel blue. You give me a pain in my gut. You can douse my fire with a look, a single word, an unkind gesture. You have me on a merry-go-round at your fingertips. You pull the strings and I jerk."

"I hate you for controlling me like that! I hate the feelings you give me. I hate it! I hate being controlled! I hate being out of control. I hate not being able to control myself. I think I hate myself for not taking control of myself, for letting you command my moods, my feelings, my decisions, my life."

"But you have given me comfort and security, too. You have made me feel so good at times, almost like I'm worthwhile, lovable. You can give me love and warmth like no one else can. You light up my life. I never felt that way about myself before I met you. And now you're just making me feel hurt and alone, and I can't do anything to stop the feeling."

There are many people who deny themselves the power to run their own emotional life by handing it over to someone else,

## Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



or merely by never realizing they have the power in the first place. In bad times they believe it is some outside force making things tough, whether it's another person, a situation or fate itself. In good times they believe likewise, and rarely take credit for having produced the favorable turn of emotional events. Like the person above, they are full of blame and gratitude, and typically feel as helpless as a rudderless boat in an ocean of unpredictable waves.

**There are many people who deny themselves the power to run their own emotional life . . . they are full of blame and gratitude.**

Can you give me feelings? I know you can give me things, tangible gifts. I know you can give me knowledge by teaching me what I have yet to learn. But can you give me feelings, emotions I don't already possess as part of my personality? No, I don't think you can.

As you, I was born with a capacity to experience and express certain basic emotions, mostly in response to pain and pleasure. I fussed when my baby skin was irritated, cried when I felt the pangs of hunger, and screamed when my digestive system backed up or my middle ear hurt. When my tummy was pleasantly full or my skin was powdered dry and cozy warm, I cracked a half-smile, cooed and expressed my contentment by falling asleep. My emotional repertoire was limited, but effective.

As I grew, I learned to expand my expression of feeling. At two, I learned to say "No!" At four, I learned "please" and "thank you." At six, I learned "maybe," and at eight, I learned "If you will, then I will." At 12, I learned "Can I?" At 14, "I can," and by 16, "I will, whether you say I can or not."

And so the learning continued into my adulthood, but I don't think I was really learning new feelings so much as I was learning new ways of expressing those original basic emotions in response to pain and pleasure. Perhaps I was learning to distinguish nuances of the same feeling, like anger of a mild degree being called "annoyance" while full-blown anger is called "rage," each with its own set of behaviors,

facial expressions, body language and vocabulary.

What I also learned was the awareness of which conditions and events aroused the feelings in me. In my 20's a confrontational individual would arouse fear in me and I would react with passive politeness, compliance or withdrawal. By my 30's I learned to replace the fear response with an angry response, and I began reacting with counter-challenge, debate and demand. It made me feel better about myself than the fear response. But the key was not developing new feeling to the situation; it was realizing that I had choices right there within me.

Nobody can make you feel something you don't already feel. All they can do is present you with the stimulus for you to respond. However, the response is yours. A hundred people are likely to

respond to the same event in a hundred ways, some differing in degree, some in kind, but nonetheless different.

What we learn about feelings is how to associate them with conditions and events, with qualities of all the personalities we meet, and then to respond with the patterns of expression we have developed along the way. Your awareness of your pattern of emotional expression is the major tool in asserting self-control over your life. It is followed by your willingness and your ability to change those patterns when necessary.

If, for example, your child's refusal to be toilet-trained sends you into seemingly automatic fits of rage or depression, and you both come out of each episode feeling worse than better, then work at becoming aware of all the other emotional responses of which you are capable, and select one that "feels" right to replace the one that "feels" wrong. The real work is to change the pattern, because it "feels" awkward until the change is completed. Then it "feels" familiar, comfortable.

If we wait and depend on outside forces to change the stimuli that arouse the emotions within us, we give up much of the power we possess to control our lives. If, however, we take responsibility for our own emotional responses to life, and work at developing appropriate and effective responses to the people and events which confront us at each step of the way, then we will not only retain our integrity as individuals, but we will realize a rich and satisfying emotional life of which we and we alone are capable.

No, you can't give me feelings. All you can do is to "give off" your feelings, and then I'll feel my own, and perhaps, if we choose, we'll feel together.



Pamala A. Osterhout

## Awards for student

Pamala A. Osterhout of Delmar received several honors as she graduated summa cum laude from the State University College at Oswego. She was awarded the R. Lee Martin Award for outstanding students in elementary education, was co-salutatorian of the professional-studies class, and was elected to the national honor societies for both education and psychology.

## At AF seminar

Paul D. Montanus, son of Corstance S. Montanus of Salisbury Rd. Delmar, attended a one-week scientific seminar conducted by the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. The seminar is held annually for high school juniors chosen on the basis of academic ability and interest in mathematics and science.

Paul, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, was one of more than 400 selected to participate in seminars, briefings and workshops conducted by the Academy's academic departments. Subjects covered included aerospace and ballistic missile laboratories, international systems simulation and the Shroud of Tourin.

## Cruising the Hudson

The Hudson Valley Chapter of the Steamship Historical Society will go on its annual Hudson River cruise aboard the MV Emata II on Saturday, July 21. The trip departs for Catskill from Shed 1 at the Port of Albany at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the cruise, morning coffee and buffet lunch are \$35. For reservation, call Kearney Jones at 439-3335 or Craig Baker at 439-6346.

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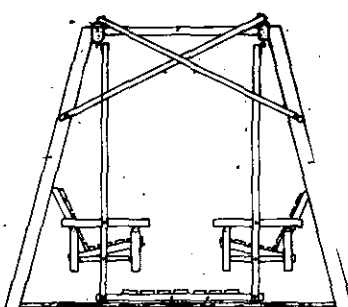
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Marquette University — Paul C. Deleo, Delmar.

University of Arizona — Eric Marr, Glenmont.

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# Hearing set on wetlands

More than a dozen areas in the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland have been designated by the state as freshwater wetlands, which means that restrictions of varying degrees of severity will be placed on use of the land.

For most of the areas that should be no problem, local officials say, since the land in question is probably of no commercial use anyway. Property owners can check maps now on file in the Bethlehem and New Scotland building inspectors' offices, and can also attend public information sessions July 23 at the Cooperative Extension building on Martin Rd. in Voorheesville. Sessions are scheduled for 1, 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m., and a public hearing will be conducted by the state Department of Environmental Conservation on Aug. 1.

The freshwater wetland designation program has been under way for more than five years. Under the final rules, owners will need state permits to build within 100 feet of the boundary of any wetland area. The wetlands areas are in three classifications, each with its own list of restrictions.

The areas that have been classified as wetlands in the Town of Bethlehem are between the Delmar Bypass and Feura Bush Rd. just west of Murray Ave.; two areas on either side of Rt. 9W just south of Beacon Rd.; two areas on either side of Wemple Rd. between the railroad tracks and Rt. 144; near Selkirk along the Penn Central tracks and branching to the west; a large area along the Hudson River straddling the Coeymans town line (this area is also in the river flood plain); and Cabbage Island, along the Hudson north of the Niagara Mohawk steam plant.

In New Scotland, the areas affected are in Voorheesville along the Penn Central line, across Rt. 201 and to the west; in New Salem, straddling New Salem South Rd. and abutting the northern tip of the Vly Reservoir; two areas by the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center; an area straddling Delaware Turnpike and Rock City Rd.; an area south of Onesquethaw Creek Rd. and an area north of Delaware Turnpike between Clipp and Spore Roads.

## Another Lark Mart

More than 100 exhibitors, merchants and ethnic food vendors will set up temporary shop on Lark St., between Washington and Madison Aves. in Albany, for Lark Mart '84 on Saturday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, July 22.

Last year's Lark Mart, sponsored by the Lark Street Area Merchant Group, drew a crowd of more than 8,000.

## Carnival at Shalom

Camp Shalom, the Albany Jewish Community Center's summer day camp, will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a carnival on Sunday, July 22, from noon to 4 p.m. on the center's athletic fields. The carnival will feature displays of camp memorabilia as well as booths, games, rides, food, prizes, a petting zoo and a guest appearance by Chuck E. Cheese. Camp alumni and current students are invited to attend.

Admission is free. For information, call 438-6651.

## Class of '84



University of Washington  
Jacqueline Marr, Glenmont, master of business administration.

University of Arizona — Eric Marr, Glenmont.

Southampton College — Donald Marr, Glenmont.

State University College at Oneonta — Timothy O'Toole, Delmar.

State University at Oswego — Pamala Osterhout, Delmar, summa cum laude.

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area within easy driving distance of Bethlehem and New Scotland.



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## Wenzl heads group

Dr. Theodore Wenzl of Delmar was elected president of the Albany Area Retired Teachers Association at a recent meeting.

## Bicycle thefts

July 11 — Kenwood Ave., unlocked garage, dirt bike, registered.

July 12 — West Bayberry Dr., Glenmont, unlocked garage, not registered, found hours later in hedges on Brookview Ave.

## Scholarships for women

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club has announced the availability of \$300 in scholarship funds to assist female business students. Applicants must be graduates of Guilderland, Berne-Knox-Westerlo, Voorheesville or Bethlehem school districts, have completed one year of college and be continuing their education in a two-year or four-year institution.

Deadline for applications is Aug. 15. For details contact Scholarship Chairman Mrs. C. Arthur Leland, 54 Maple Ave., R.D. 3, Voorheesville, 12186.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart

## ROTC scholarships

Erik Dullea and John Zucker of Delmar have been awarded four-year Navy ROTC scholarships. The two 1984 graduates of Bethlehem Central will use them at Cornell University this fall.

## Promoted on faculty

Dr. Paul M. Spannbaauer of Delmar has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at Hudson Valley Community College. Spannbaauer, who graduated from the State University at Albany with a bachelor's degree in biology, earned a doctoral degree in psychology and biophysics from the University of Vermont. He joined the Hudson Valley staff in 1977 as an instructor of biology and medical lab technology.

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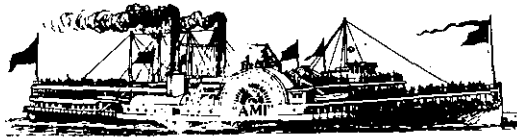
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The bleachers, lawn chairs and the warm grass accommodated the crowd of ballplayers and spectators at the Bethlehem Tomboys year-end family picnic at Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, last Thursday. The post-season tournament final saw Bridget Mahoney, third



baseball player for the Neale Dunston team, round first base after hitting a line drive, but fast fielding by Atlantic Cement held her to a single.

Spotlight - Tom Howes

# Tomboys all-stars in split at Brunswick

Solid slugging carried the Bethlehem Tomboys 13-15 all-star team to an even split in a four-game softball tournament at Brunswick last weekend. The locals lost to St. Francis and Shenendehowa B but bounced back to outslug Brunswick and

the Waterford Padres. Wendy Vogel, Tomboys catcher, had seven hits in 11 official trips and threw out 12 of 15 runners attempting to steal. Laurie Karam was 7-for-10 and Nancy Frattura 7-for-9 in the tourney, while Holly Mendleson

had a perfect day with 7 hits, including a home run, in 7 official at-bats in the final game.

Meanwhile the Tomboys crowned three tournament champions in the annual post-season playoffs highlighting the year-end picnic and award presentations.

Tourney champions are Atlantic Cement in the Majors, Riccardo's in the Intermediates and BPW in the Minors. For the

regular season trophies went to Atlantic Cement and Neale Dunston in the Majors, Designing Woman in the Intermediates, and BPW and Myers Travel in the Minors.

The Bethlehem traveling team edged the Colonie Reds, 7-6, behind the pitching of Cindy Martin last Wednesday to run their record to 4-5.

## Spotlight in tie for third

A single by Ken Andriano spoiled a no-hitter by Rich Kane as Spotlight scored a 10-2 win over Rod and Gun in Voorheesville Babe Ruth action in a week limited by tournament diversions.

Todd Porter had two doubles and a single to lead the attack as Spotlight pulled into a tie for third place. In other games, the Mets won one and lost two, bowing to St. Matthew's by 8-7 and Rod and Gun by 20-5 while beating the

Dodgers, 11-4. Jamie Cohen had a grand slam homer and Ted Popkowski three singles for Rod and Gun. For St. Matthew's Rick Leach had two singles and Chuck Giantasio a two-bagger.

### Voorheesville Babe Ruth

	W	L	Spotlight	W	L
St. Matthew	8	3	Spotlight	5	5
Foley's	6	3	Dodgers	4	7
Mets	6	5	Kiwanis	1	7
Rod & Gun	5	5			

## Tierney hurls 4-hitter for Blanchard

Bob Tierney's four-hit pitching and clutch hitting by Chris Apple and Rob Kistler lifted Blanchard Post to an 8-2 win over Cocksackie and an even break in two American Legion games last week. Earlier, Blanchard lost to Fort Orange, 13-5, with Mark Verstandig, a Delmar product playing for

Fort Orange, the winning pitcher.

Apple drove in three runs with a double and single and Kistler had two hits and one RBI in the win over Cocksackie. Kevin Roohan, Rick Bennett and Will Phillips had two hits each off Verstandig, who gave up only eight over the route.

## 10-year-olds at Magee

Bethlehem will host the district Little League 10-year-old tournament next week, starting Sunday at Magee Park on Kenwood Ave., home of the Tri-Village Little League. The elimination tourney will continue with semifinals Tuesday and the championship game Thursday.

Meanwhile the Tri-Village 12-year-old all-star team will play a tournament game at the Albany National League Park, Woodlawn and Patridge Sts., Saturday at 2 p.m. Win or lose, they will also play the following Monday at 6 p.m.

Major League champs Farm Family got a taste of tournament play Saturday, and with favorable results. The team trounced the Clinchers, Albany National champs, 12-1. Pat Doody allowed three hits and the team made no errors. Quimby McCaskill clouted a homer, triple and a pair of singles while Albert Greenhalgh had three hits, including a grand slam.

Seth Graham

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# Delmar swimmers garner the ribbons

Delmar swimmers brought home seven first-place ribbons from the Lake Placid Invitational, not counting the 1-2 finish by the Mallery sisters in the all-age mile swim that opened the weekend competition.

Susan Mallery, a 15-year-old Bethlehem Central varsity swimmer carrying the banner of the Albany Starfish team, won the 100-meter freestyle and 100 backstroke in the women's open class, and Pierre LaBarge, a standout on the BC boys' varsity swimming for the Delmar Dolphins, won the 400-meter free and 200 free. Other Dolphin winners were Jenny Mosley in the 100-meter girls' 10-11 breaststroke, the Dolphins' senior girls medley relay foursome of Pat Henahan, Sandi Blendell, Lisa Ogawa and Jenny Mosley, and Chris Nolan in the 11-12 boys breaststroke.

The Mallery sisters, Sue and 13-year-old Kristin, were only two tenths of a second apart in leading a large field in the Friday night everybody-in mile race in Mirror Lake. In individual events, Sue

added a second in the 100-meter butterfly and thirds in the 200 free and 1M to her two firsts, and Kris, competing in the girls 13-14, had three seconds and three thirds.

LaBarge also had a second in the senior boys 200 IM and a third in the 100 free. He also swam on the Dolphins' free relay combo that finished third with Chris Drew, Chris Engstrom and Drew Patrick.

Other Dolphins who placed in the first three in individual age-class events were Dave Cleary 10-and-under boys, third in the 50 breast; Jenny Mosley, girls 11-12, second in the 50 free and third in the 100 free; boys 11-12, Chris Nolan, second in the 100 free to go with his breaststroke win, and Drew Patrick, third in the 100 breast; Lisa Ogawa, girls 13-14, third in the 200 IM; Chris Drew, boys 13-14, third in the 100 backstroke, and Peg Henahan, second in the senior girls 100-meter breaststroke. The Dolphins' senior girls free relay team, with Pat Henahan, Sandi Blendell, Lisa Ogawa and Latie Fish, finished third.

## Babe Ruth tourney team goes 3-2

Bethlehem's 14-15 tournament team made the farthest advance in District 6 Babe Ruth Baseball tourney play, compiling a 3-2 record. The locals defeated Latham, Hudson Valley and Guilford, losing only to Albany Central and South Troy. The 13-year-old traveling team had a 1-2 record in tournament play.

In league competition, National Savings Bank is assured of the Gold division crown. The five teams in the division will wind up the season with a tournament next week sponsored by the VFW Post of Delmar.

### Correction

A typographical error had the *Spotlight* reporting that the Tri-Village Little League had closed its 50th season. It should have said the 30th. We regret the error.

### More qualifiers

Three more local athletes have qualified for the Empire State Games to be held in Syracuse next month.

James Thorp of Glenmont, a junior at Christian Brothers Academy, will compete in the 800-meter run as a result of trials at Albany State earlier this month. Melissa Martley, also of Glenmont, star diver of Bethlehem Central's championship swim team, will be in the diving competition, and Chris Saba of Glenmont, a BC freshman who made the varsity wrestling team last year as an eighth grader, will compete in wrestling at 91 pounds.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

At a Regular Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, held at The Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York on the 11th day of July, 1984

PRESENT: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick.  
ABSENT: None.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968, and last amended on the 14th day of December, 1983 as follows:

1. Amend Article II, SPEED LIMITS, Section 1, paragraph (c) Thirty (30) miles per hour by adding thereto:

66. Commonwealth Drive  
67. York Road  
68. Quincy Court  
69. Quincy Road

The foregoing amendment shall take effect ten days after publication.

The foregoing amendment of the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Geurtze, was seconded by Mr. Prothero and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick.

Noes: None.  
Absent: None.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
Marion T. Camp  
Town Clerk

Dated July 11, 1984 (July 18, 1984)

## Church Softball

Results 7-12-84

St. Thomas II 17, New Scotland 0  
Beth. Community 6, Bethany 2  
Wynanskill 12, Voorville 10 (8)  
Del. Reformed 12, Methodist 3  
Albany 7, Clarksville 0  
Glenmont 7, Westerlo 3  
Presbyterian 5, St. Thomas 1

	W	L		W	L
Glenmont	10	1	Wynanskill	5	5
St. Thom. II	9	2	Del. Reform.	5	6
St. Thomas	8	2	New Scot.	4	7
Presbyterian	7	3	Bethany	4	7
Westerlo	7	4	Methodist	2	8
Beth. Com.	7	4	Albany	1	10
Voorville	5	4	Clarksville	0	11

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## Vox Pop

is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing and all letters should be typed and double-spaced if possible. Letters must include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

### What price safety?

Editor, The Spotlight:

At a town planning board meeting on June 19, Dave Siegel, a builder, proposed a development project to be located adjacent to the town park on Elm Ave. across from Westchester Woods. In his proposal, he plans to build two-family dwellings consisting of condominiums as well as apartments, a total of 290 units.

It is estimated that this will increase the daily traffic pattern by 600 cars. At a time when we in Delmar are concerned about our children's safety along Elm Ave. this proposal arouses justifiable anxiety. Elm Ave. is utilized by our children during the summer for bicycling and walking to the town park and during the fall and winter to gain access either by foot or by bicycle to the high school. An apartment complex on this direct route would result in a hazardous situation for our children approaching the town park and the high school during the year.

The planning board is faced with the task of either making Delmar a safe place for children to be raised or making Elm Ave. a thoroughfare unsafe for all pedestrians. I think we as a community need to express our deepest concerns that the planning board would even allow a consideration of a proposed zone change to permit establishment of 290

apartments. The planning board, in allowing this proposal to be brought this far, already has shown a disregard for the safety of our children.

Jeffrey Lozman, M.D.

Delmar

### A cop out?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently the Bethlehem Town Board passed several regulations regarding the people who have protected their citizens for many obviously thankless years. Somewhere in their rigorous training police were not instructed that they weren't allowed to be human.

They, as other strictly watched professions, such as teachers, must bring their job home into their own living rooms with them. "Once a cop, always a cop," seems to apply to the officers serving Bethlehem. Along with not being able to ignore potentially life-threatening situations, and along with the fear factor that their families are unable to ignore because of their chosen profession, police officers must now also ignore the few hours of free time and indeed entertainment they once enjoyed. They are not allowed to smoke any form of tobacco while doing their dangerous jobs or drink while off duty.

Now I ask you, how does anyone with such a dangerous vocation unwind from work

pressures? No smoking, no drinking will result in added stress on an already stressed situation — which inevitably will result in less police officers which will result in more accosted citizens who will not be protected. So Bethlehem, make your choices — let the officers live or fear that your lives will be far from normal without their protection.

Sam Capone

Delmar

*The new rules and regulations for the Police Department approved June 13 by the Bethlehem Town Board restrict the use of tobacco by officers on duty and the use of alcohol off duty. Tobacco may not be used in formation or while directing traffic, and an officer may not leave his or her assignment or patrol for the "sole purpose" of using tobacco. The use of alcohol off duty is regulated to the extent that it results in "intoxication or obnoxious or offensive behavior which brings disrespect on the officer or the department or renders the officers unfit to report for their next regular tour of duty." Ed.*

### Thanks, Mr. Clyne

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you, Mr. John Clyne (Bethlehem Central School Board member), for trying so hard to help the average person today. I'd like to shake your hand sometime. If we had more people like you maybe we wouldn't be paying the high school taxes that we are burdened with in this day and age.

Many great men and women came from a one or two-room schoolhouse. They made their own Challenge and didn't need a special program. If they had put the program on the voting machine it would have been voted out. We are sure of one thing — more taxes.

Name submitted

Glenmont

*In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at Paper Mill, Grand Union, CVS, Johnson's and Brooks Drugs.*

### School redistricting

Editor, The Spotlight:

During my recent campaign for a seat of the Bethlehem Board of Education, I identified the need for redistricting as one of three significant issues facing the board in 1985. This issue remains one of utmost importance.

Because of this identification, I am very concerned about the report of what transpired at the board meeting on July 3 in *The Spotlight* on July 11. The article erroneously gives the impression that the board was not interested in addressing the issue of redistricting because "it is a hot potato for the board."

The reason the board postponed discussion of redistricting was not because the board was reluctant to address the issue, but because the school census figures, which were collected this spring, have not yet been analyzed by the staff. These data are being analyzed during the summer months and a report will be made to the board in late August or early September. It would have been premature for the board to discuss this issue on July 3 without this important, baseline information.

Redistricting continues to be a top priority for me personally and remains one of the most important issues facing the board in the next school year.

Barbara Coon, member  
Bethlehem Central Board  
of Education

Glenmont

### The perfect van

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens Van is the perfect van for Delmar, Slingerlands, Elsmere and Glenmont areas. It is constantly in use for all senior citizens, for visits to the doctor, dentist, hair appointment, shopping and to the malls. We thank Tom Corrigan, Karen Pelletier and the many volunteers that drive and man the phones for the appointments.

Marge Morlock  
Bethlehem Senior Citizens

Delmar

### Strapping the free

Editor, The Spotlight:

Governor Cuomo is attempting to remain a member in good standing in his church, supporting everything that humanism stands for — homosexuality, abortion and sexual freedom. He would limit morality to sermons within the four walls of our churches, while he "plays house" with free people — even to the point of strapping them up in their automobiles.

James H. Westervelt  
Slingerlands

## BIRTHS



### Albany Medical Center

Twin boys, Michael Joseph and Jeffrey Patrick, to Patricia and Robert Ricchuiti, Selkirk, June 11.

Girl, Mahwish, to Shagufta Khan and Abdul Wahid, Delmar, May 17.

Girl and boy, Kenlyn Rodgers and Travis Robert, to Nancee and Gary Merritt, Delmar, May 20.

Boy, Todd Peter, to Karen and Peter Sand, Slingerlands, June 1.

Boy, Andrew Palmer, to Judy Palmer and Greg Tuttle, Slingerlands, May 21.

Boy, Daniel Tindall, to Pamela and Raymond O'Brien, Delmar, June 2.

Girl, Deborah Patricia, to Patricia and Paul Krekeler, Slingerlands, June 2.

Girl, Samantha Jean, to Debra and Chris Henrikson, Clarksville, June 3.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Twin boys, David and Patrick, to Marian and Jez Austin, Delmar, June 28.

Boy, Thomas Francis, Jr., to Margaret and Thomas McGrath, Slingerlands, June 1.

Boy, Timothy Joseph, to Barbara and Robert Palmieri, Delmar, June 3.

Boy, Daniel Vanno, to Rosemary and Michael Norelli, Voorheesville, June 4.

Boy, Jason Wade, to Nadine and John Downs, Voorheesville, June 5.

Girl, Sarah Elizabeth, to Paula and Richard Hill, Voorheesville, June 7.

Boy, Brian Keith, to Linda Killbary and Albert Hempstead, Selkirk, June 9.

Girl, Megan Elizabeth, to Lynette and Michael Tucker, Slingerlands, June 9.

### Out of town

Girl, Kristin Elizabeth, to Elaine and John Nugent, Gainesville, Florida, May 15. Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery of Delmar are maternal grandparents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Klim

## Couple is wed in Delmar

Susan Anne Kinnard and Thomas Andrew Klim were married at the Delmar United Methodist Church on Saturday, July 7. The bride, daughter of Dr. William V. Kinnard, Jr. of Buffalo, and Mrs. Margaret W. Kinnard of Norwood, Mass., is a graduate of the University of Vermont and the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. She is working as a

Registered Nurse in the intensive care unit at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klim of Delmar, was graduated from Bentley College and is a senior auditor for New York State. Both newlyweds are 1975 graduates of Bethlehem Central High School. Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Delmar.

## Want to critique?

Development of insight into contemporary art is the theme of a workshop in Art Criticism being offered by the College of Saint Rose Graduate School from July 23 - Aug. 3. Meeting from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays for the period, the workshop will be led by Dr. Patricia Clahasse, associate professor of art at CSR. Visiting art critic will be E.C. Goosen, from Hunter College.

For information call 454-5136.

## New video program set

The Bethlehem Channel will premiere a new program entitled "Conversations," with local people talking with Program Director Carol King on subjects of general interest.

The first program on Wednesday, July 25, at 6 p.m. will focus on the subject of book banning. Carol Desch, former head of reference at the Bethlehem Public Library, and Victoria Dworkin, reference librarian, will discuss the general concept of

censorship of literature in the United States as well as specific titles and reasons for this controversial practice.

The second program will be a conversation with Steve Swartz of Albany. His video play, "Family Shots," was premiered on the Bethlehem Channel on July 6. Swartz's "Conversations" interview will be shown on Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 6 p.m., after which his play, "Family Shots," will be shown again.

## The first Evening

The Quartet Program, directed by Charles Gastleman and affiliated with the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, will kick-off the Bethlehem Public Library's summer Evening on the Green series with a classical note today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Eight teenage soloists from around the country will perform Beethoven and Brahms compositions.

The free weekly series will bring the Music Mobile, Village Volunteers, Bennington Puppets, Yobo Sago rock and roll and Fancy's Train Irish music to the library's outdoor stage on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

## Canoe trips

During the month of August, two Adirondack Wilderness Canoe Trips will be conducted for grade school students and adults. The trip director will be James H. Carnahan, former director of safety services for the Albany Area Red Cross.

Carnahan will be assisted on the trips by Nancy Smith, Bethlehem Middle School physical education instructor, who has a masters in outdoor education from Northern Illinois State University. Also assisting will be his daughter, Mrs. James Corcoran, Water Safety Instructor at the Albany Jewish Community Center.

No canoeing experience is required, but participants should be at least 11 years old and able to swim. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. Special discounts apply to family groups.

Trips will begin on Sunday, Aug. 12, and Sunday, Aug. 19, from Saranac Lake Village.

Information and applications are available from: Wilderness Canoe Trips, 707 Sacandaga Rd., Scotia, 12302, or call 346-1697.

## SENIOR CITIZENS



The Bethlehem Senior Van will transport 11 shoppers to Colonie Center at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 14. The van is slated to return to Bethlehem at 3 p.m. The first 11 seniors who call 439-5770 between 9 and 11 a.m., weekdays, will make the trip. Donation is \$1 per rider.

Bethlehem's Senior Van will be making a shopping trip on the second Tuesday of each month.

## Benefit softball set

The Northeastern New York chapter of the March of Dimes is sponsoring its annual summer softball tournament Aug. 4-5 at the Cohoes recreation fields, James St., Cohoes. Local radio and television stations will participate as well as community organizations and local businesses. The single elimination tournament will include both male, female and coed teams. Registration fee is \$75 per team, a victory party will be held afterward and trophies will be awarded to winning teams in each division. For information and registration, contact the March of Dimes at 783-9363. Deadline for registration is July 25.

## Teachers at session

Teachers from Bethlehem are joining other area teachers attending a two-week summer session in aesthetic education conducted by the Capital Region Center Institute for Arts in Education July 16 - 27.

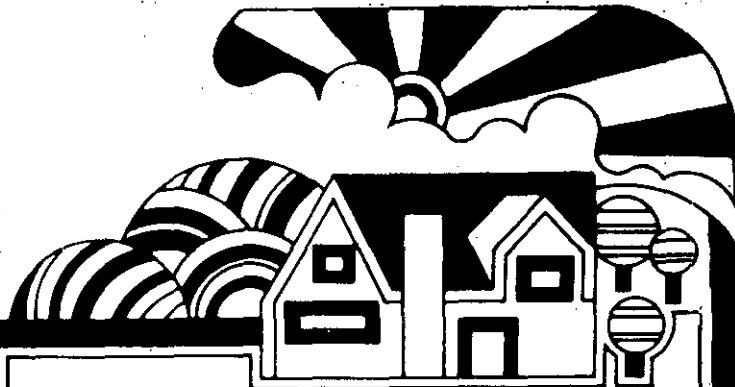
The Bethlehem senior citizens organization is sponsoring a trip to the Colonie Coliseum for a matinee performance of "Showboat" on Wednesday, Sept. 5. After the show, the group will go to the Turf Inn for dinner.

Signups for the trip can be made at regular senior citizen meetings, held from 12:30 to 4 p.m., Thursdays, at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

## Camera awards given

Among those receiving awards at the final meeting of the Delmar Camera Club, were Florence Becker, Gerald Miller, Vincent Bilicki, Sheila Schlawn, Sally Whitcomb, Archie Kaido, Elizabeth Christen and Yota Lindroth. Allen Yarinski, author and instructor, judged the entries.

The first meeting of the new season will be held Sept. 25.



## COMMUNITY CORNER

### B & B at the Library

It's mid-summer and the Evening on the Green concert series is beginning tonight (Wednesday) at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Bring a lawn chair and enjoy Beethoven and Brahms by a select group on a pleasant summer evening. You're sure to enjoy the music and some good neighbors, too.

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## NORTHEAST FRAMING

243 DELAWARE AVENUE

Weekdays 10-5:30  
Sat. 10-4

439-79

7-0456-13



Bethlehem Public Library  
451 Delaware Ave.  
Delmar, NY 12054

Bethlehem Public Library

DO NOT CIRCULATE

July 18, 1984

25¢

# The Spotlight

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland



The family market Page 1

## Can the bypass be extended?

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## The BC vote: 5 is enough

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VOORHEESVILLE

## Priorities for education

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ALLISON BENNETT

## Jerusalem Church

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All dressed up

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