The Spotlight August 4, 1977 Vol. XXIII, No. 29

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

Cable TV getting closer

Page 7



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Spotlight CALENDAR

Tri-Village FISH—Call 439-3578 for voluntary service—24 hours a day the year 'round—offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to their neighbors in need of help in any emergency.

Bethlehem Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays of the month, 8 p.m., Center Inn, 9W, Glenmont.

Welcome Wagon—Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary to Post #3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave. Delmar.

The Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place and Maewin Drive

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service. School Year Schedule, Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:30 p.m. Summer schedule, 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Telephone 439-2238.

Glenmont Lions Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at La Casa Restaurant, Selkirk, 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Info: Charles Sperbeck, 439-9165.

Bethlehem Llons Club meets first and third Wednesdays at La Casa, Selkirk, 6:30 p.m.

Spotlight

414 Kenwood Ave. Delmar, N.Y. 12054

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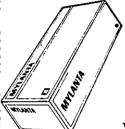
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Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, open daily during daylight hours. Exhibit room open daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Recycling Program (paper, cans glass), Town Garage, 114 Adams St., Delmar, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles cleans w/metal and styrofoam removed.

Sports Car Club of America, First Wed, of each month 8:00 p.m. at the Center Inn. Glenmont, Marie Corrin, 869-6948.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Monday, Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Story hour sponsored by Bethlehem Library, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 1:30-2 p.m.

Summer Band concert, Elm Ave. Park, 8 p.m. Bring lawn chair or blanket.

Blood Pressure and Eye Chart Exam sponsored by Seventh Day

Bethlehem Library, 2-3 p.m. World of Make-Believe films sponsored by Bethlehem Library. Clarksville Community Reformed Church, 7 p.m.

p.m. Free

Story hour for preschoolers. Voorheesville Library, 10:30 a.m.

Adventist Church in front of

Woolworth's, Delaware Plaza, 1-5

Comics workshop for grades 4-6,

Film: "Tim Driscoll's Donkey," Voorheesville Library, 4-5 p.m.

Dramatics Workshop performance, Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

Punkintown Fair sponsored by New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept., Rt. 85A next to fire hall.

Dramatics Workshop performance, Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

World of Make-Believe films. Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Fair and Auction, Clarksville Community Church, Square dancing from 9 p.m. Tickets \$2 per

Punkintown Fair sponsored by New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept., Rt. 85A next to fire hall.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

"A Day on the Farm," exhibit of old implements, tools, photographs and documents from Bethlehem area farms, Bethlehem Historical Assn. Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Other hours by appointment, 767-9919.

"Remember Who You Are," Rev. Frank Rhoad, guest preacher, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m. Public invited.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

Story hour sponsored by Bethlehem Library, Clarksville school, 11-11:30 a.m., Elsmere school, 1:30-2 p.m., Glenmont school 3-3:30 p.m.

Film: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Bethlehem Library, 7

Selkirk Fire District Commissioners Meeting, Fire House No. 1, Selkirk, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

Story hours sponsored by Bethlehem Library,10-10:45 a.m.at Library, 11-11:30 at Delmar school,

"The Nifty Fiftles and the Sizzling Sixtles," program at Bethlehem Library for grades 1-3, 2-3 p.m. Wear a Fifties costume.

Portable Poppets Playhouse, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, "The Three Wishes," 7 p.m., "Rumplestiltskin," 8 p.m. Free for Bethlehem



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sidents. Lawn chair or blanket uggested. Rain date Aug. 10.

lood Pressure Clinic sponsored y New Scotland Kiwanis, loorheesville Methodist Church, 7p.m.

VEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

Ilm: "Treasure Island," Bethlehem ibrary, 2-3 p.m.

Ittle Folk Dancers, Bethlehem ibrary's Evening on the Green, :30 p.m. Bring blanket or tawn thair.

tory hour sponsored by Bethlehem Library, Slingerlands Ichool from 2:30-3 p.m., Library rom 1-1:45, Hamagrael school, 10-0:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

tory hour sponsored by sethlehem Library, Elm Ave. Park, pelmar, 1:30-2 p.m.

Nifty Fiftles and Sizzling Sixtles workshop for grades 4-6, Bethlehem Library, 2-3:30 p.m.

Film: "Wille Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," sponsored by Bethlehem Library at Clarksville Community Reformed Church, 7 b.m.

Story hour for pre-schoolers, Voorheesville Library, 10:30 a.m. Fantasy films, Voorheesville Library, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Film: "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Assunta Festival, St. Patrick's Church, Ravena, noon, pet show at 1 p.m., parade at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

"A Priority of Honesty," Rev. Frank Rhoad, guest preacher, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 9:30 a.m. Public welcome.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

Film: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Bethlehem Library, 7-9 p.m.

Story hour sponsored by Bethlehem Library, Clarksville school, 11-11:30 a.m., Elsmere school, 1:30-2 p.m., Glenmont school 3-3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Space Age Workshop for grades 1-3, Bethlehem Library, 2-3 p.m.

Story hours sponsored by Bethlehem Library, 10-10:45 a.m. at Library, 11-11:30 at Delmar school.

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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. Phone numbers are for information and tickets.

THEATER

- "Funny Girl," Broadway musical smash, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham Fairgrounds, Aug. 10-14, 8 p.m. (Saturday 8:30, Sunday 7 p.m.) Tickets, PO Box 204, Chatham 12037 or phone 392-9292, \$5.25, \$4.25, senior citizen discounts.
- "I Married an Angel," Rodgers and Hart 1938 musical featuring Phyllis Newman, Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 3-14, For curtain times and tickets call 1-413-298-5536. Group rates available.
- "The Shape We're In," children's play, Guilderland Players Summer Theatre, Guilderland High School, Aug. 9-11, 2 p.m. 75 cents. 372-7853.
- "Light Up the Sky," by Moss Hart, Academy Players of Albany, at The Albany Academy for Girls, Aug. 19-20, 8 p.m. Tickets at door, \$3 adults, \$2 students, benefit Albany Cerebral Palsy Center.

MUSIC

Tuesday noontime concerts, Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, free. Aug. 9, Sandra Seifter, pianist.

Coxsackie Riverside Festival, all day entertainment by bands, dance groups, quartets, soloists, Coxsackie Riverside Park, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free.

ART

Albany in the Revolution, paintings, engravings, documents and artifacts, Albany Institute of History & Art, through summer.

Collected works of political cartoonist Hy Rosen, Center Gallery, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, through Aug. 27, weekdays 12-3, weekends 1-4, Free.

HISTORIC TOUR

Walking tour of Troy's Washington Park and Second St., led by historian Nancy Connell, Aug. 6, start 1 p.m. Rensselaer County Council for the Arts bldg., 189 Second St., Troy. Rain date Aug. 7.

FILM

Jack Oldfield Film Night, an evening of films and discussion, Guggenheim Auditorium, Rensselaerville, Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$1 at door, 797-3477.

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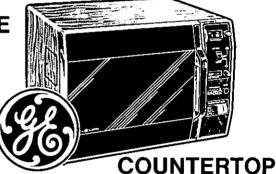
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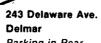
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BETHLEHEM

Cable TV: this fall, depending on where you live

Cable television will spread steadily through the more populated areas of Bethlehem this fall, starting in September. Just when you get your own hookup dependes on two things: how fast the franchised crews can string the 35 miles of trunk cables and how close you live to the tower now under construction off Elm Ave.

"We're shooting for September," says George Smede, manager of Bethlehem Video, Inc. "We hope to have the first customers on and start service by Sept. 5. That's a tight schedule, but we hope to make it."

Smede said the first customers to pipe in the new multi-channel spectrum will be those who live along Elm Ave. and Feura Bush Rd. on the outskirts of Delmar. Others will be able to hook in as the lines push toward Elsmere Ave. and then across Delmar. By the cold weather, depending on how fast the work progresses, most of Delmar, Elsmere, Glenmont and Slingerlands will be connected. Then the crews will head for South Bethlehem and the southern and river areas of the town. Everything should be completed by mid-November, a spokesman said.

This week work crews are installing "anchors" that hold the existing poles upright as part of the make-ready process. Anchor and make-ready are part of the new CATV language: an anchor is a metal rod with an eye that is installed in the ground adjacent to the

Here's what cable TV will cost

INSTALLATION

First outlet TV or FM	\$20.00
Extra outlets TV or FM	each 7.50
Relocation of existing outlets	each 7.50
Transfer to new residence	\$7.00 each outlet
Reconnection charge	7.00
Disconnect charge	Free
Service calls	Free

MONTHLY SERVICE

First outlet TV or FM	\$5.50
Each extra outlet TV or FM	1.00
Converter rental	1.50

(Additional charge for deluxe converter)

utility pole, to which the lateral cable is attached leading from the trunk cable high on the pole; make-ready is the preparation of the poles and routes, which have to be cleared with power company and telephone officials.

"We'll be installing anchors this week," said Smede. "Right now people are getting rights-of-way in yards for the anchors." Meanwhile the concrete for the tower base was poured last Friday, and the 100-foot tower was due to be erected this week, possibly Monday or Tuesday. The tower, only 100 feet tall, will be back from the road and "should not be prominently visible from the road," according to Smede.

Bethlehem households will pay between \$7 and \$9 a month for approximately 10 additional channels. They include two independent TV stations from New York City and one from Boston, two news channels, an OTB (off-track betting) channel, a public access channel for community productions, educational access and government access, channels, and the Home Box Office commercial channel.

Installation charges will run from \$20 depending on the number of outlets needed to serve a family with diverse viewing tastes. Residential rates apply to each residential housing unit, whether single, duplex or apartment.

The Home Box Office entertainment "package" will cost extra, probably around \$8, a Bethlehem Video spokesman said, and will be billed separately. The HBO offerings include new movies, stage and night club acts and live coverage of sports events.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 10 in town

hall to accommodate two technicalities: the converter deposit was omitted from the original franchise application, and an armchair "remote" converter has since become available as an optional piece of equipment supplementing the standard converter. The additional cost probably will be about 75 cents a month, officials said.

POLICE

Burglars get jewels, guns

Sneak thieves who slipped through an improperly locked rear door in mid-afternoon escaped with jewelry, silver coins and four guns after ransacking a Selkirk residence last week. John Brauer, owner of the house, estimated his loss at \$4,000.

Bethlehem police also are investigating theft of a 10-speed bicycle from a garage in Delmar and a car-stripping incident in Slingerlands. The bicycle thief climbed through an open window of a locked garage at 223 Murray Ave. A car owned by Michael W. Usher, 5 So. Helderberg Pkwy., Slingerlands, was stripped of four wheels and tires while parked at his house in the early morning hours last Wednesday. The thieves left a jack on the last wheel.

Michael F. Cootware, at 75 Blessing Rd., reported that someone broke into his parked car at the apartment complex on Blessing Rd. and took four hubcaps, a CB radio and antenna and an 8-track tape player with a total value of \$660.

In North Bethlehem, Milton Mosall, Schoolhouse Rd., told police a rear door of his house had been forced and an upstairs bedroom ransacked. Taken were \$100 in cash and a small steel safe containing coins and personal papers. The theft occurred between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, and a passerby furnished police the description of a pickup truck seen leaving the premises.

Subdivision gets building permits

Bethlehem's planning board has given a final go-ahead to a McKownville land developer to start home construction on the first three lots of a proposed 34-lot subdivision on Murray Ave. in Delmar.

In a unanimous vote, the board granted a permit to Morton E. Jenkins, a Troy investor who is the principal and president of Jenkins Management Co., Inc., 55 Woodlake Rd. North,

McKownville. Eight of the lots in the subdivision front on Murray Ave., which is served by town sewer, water and storm sewer systems.

Jenkins told the board he needed the permit because he had a purchaser for the three lots. The land was formerly owned by Elizabeth Murray.

BETHLEHEM

Blessing to lose couple of kinks

Blessing Rd., the town's nearest approach to a corkscrew highway, will lose a bit of its character this month. Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer told the town board last week town attorneys had completed an exchange of land with Duane Amsler of Slingerlands that will permit straightening of a small section of the twisting road.

Bethlehem highway crews were scheduled to start the project this week. The work involved approximately 150 feet of new road across a section of the Amsler property by-passing a reverse turn Under the contract, Amsler will be deeded the section of land or which the present road i located. Amsler owns land or both sides of the road at this point.

The work will eliminate a least two cranks of the steering wheel for every passing vehicle in either direction.

Flag is stolen

A modern-day version of that popular summer-cam game, "Capture the Flag," wa reenacted in Slingerlands las week when the communit American flag atop the pole a the intersection of Nev Scotland Rd. and Bridge St disappeared. The thieves tor the rope from the pole and made off with the flag. The fla was contributed by th Slingerlands Fire Dept., the pole by Juris Van Cans, 1509 New Scotland Rd., and maintenance of the small triangular plot by the town o Bethlehem.



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New Scotland road crews on Upper Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands. Spotlight photo

NEW SCOTLAND Crews repairing town highways

For homebound rush-hour traffic, Krumkill Rd. from North Bethlehem to Voorhees-ville is a favorite short cut that bypasses bumper-to-bumper traffic on the main roads. When the word gets around that it now sports a full coast of new blacktop, the traffic count may jump.

Town of New Scotland Highway Dept, crews last week completed the first segment of their 1977 road-rebuilding program, which included Krumkill Rd. between Font Grove Rd., Slingerlands, and the Bethlehem town line just west of Schoolhouse Rd. Also resurfaced are Smith Lane and Apple Blossom Lane in Voorheesville, and upper Font Grove Rd. from Krumkill to New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. The three projects, represent a total of 4.0 miles of town highway.

Supt. Peter Van Zetten said the work involved grading, filling and ditching as well as a complete new surface applied with a leased moto-paver. Still on the town's tentative schedule of resurfacing are Waldemiar Rd., Mathias Lane in Feura Bush, Slingerlands Ave. in Clarksville and the Olive St. loop near the Clarksville elementary school, but Van Zetten said these projects, approximating two miles overall, would not be started before Sept. 1, and even then "it all depends on how much is left in the budget at that time."

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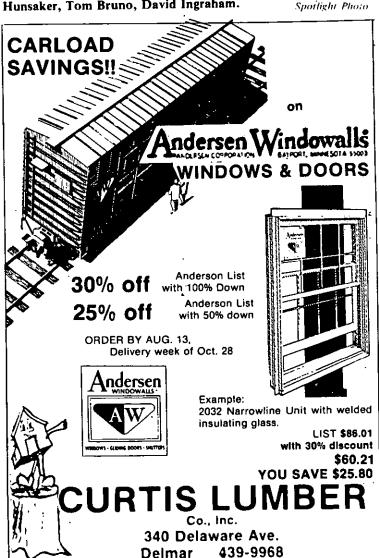
Parents protest principal shift

Clarksville parents will know this week how the Bethlehem school board resolves the question of retaining their elementary school principal in



Clarksville panel: John Dearstyne, left, John McKenzie, John Hunsaker, Tom Bruno, David Ingraham.

Spotlight Photo



Mon., Tue., Wed., Frl., 8-5:30

Thurs., 8-9 Sat., 8-5

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On the cover:

Small hands were busy last week at the Glenmont Community Church summer bible school. On the cover, clockwise from upper left, are Eric Brown making a collage, Sherri Smith and Yvette Williams on an unidentified project, Ginny Hunt teaching a cooking lesson to Pam Crandall. Laurie Garrison and Brian Gunyc, and Church Austin making a bird house.

Photos by Cheryl Marks

his job or transferring him to Slingerlands.

Supt. Lawrence A. Zinn and board president Ann Patton met last week with some 50 parents and a five-member panel voicing objections to the board's intention to transfer David Murphy to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Virginia Lowe and replace Murphy with a half-time principal and halftime teacher.

Clarksville's objections

centered on three points: that the budget had already been adopted with the money for a full time principal, that they had not been told of the decision until the last day of school, and that the quality of education at Clarksville would decline with a half-time principal. The question of the school being closed in the future also was brought up several times by the parents, The Clarksville school is the smallest of the district's five grade schools with a projected enrollment next year of 143.

A new Elsmere business opens

Rick and Katya Scott of Delmar and Ralph Fucito of Clifton Park have opened a ServiceMaster branch at 257 Delaware Ave. in Elsmere, The Scotts and Fucito hold the Service Master franchise for Albany and Rensselaer Counties

According to Delaware Ave.'s newest tenants, they will "clean anything from homes to airplanes." Their service includes cleaning carpets, walls, ceilings, floors and furniture as well as removal of smoke and odors and "disaster restoration '

Fucito has been with ServiceMaster since 1969, is married and has two children Rick Scott is married, has three children.

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High sign: Audrey Meineker, left, and Sue Ferguson, members of New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, highlight sign mounted high on the Punkintown Fair booth which will be operated by the Auxiliary during four nights of Punkintown Fair, Friday and Saturday, July 29-30 and August 5-6, starting at 7.

Blood pressure clinic

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club will conduct its monthly blood pressure clinic at the Voorheesville Methodist Church, Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Residents of the town of Bethlehem who normally attend the B.P. clinic in Delmar, now closed for the summer, are invited.

Singles club active

The Contemporaries, a singles group for Jewish adults with a number of Delmar area members, has scheduled a swim barbecue, a Lake George swim and picnic, a wine and cheese evening on the lawn at SPAC, and a "gourmet gathering" during the next five weeks. Roslyn Seidner (438-1055) is membership chairman of the group, which is sponsored by Temple Israel, Albany.

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DEAN'S LIST

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St. Lawrence University—Cynthia V. Craig, Glenmont.

RPI—Philip Norman Allaway, Ellen Burton Braun, Richard Herrmann Jr. and Mark L. Stulmaker, Delmar; Michael D. Gates, Glenmont; Michael David Moak, Robert Brian Weitzman, Voorheesville.

Bowdoin College—Paul W. Carlson, Nancy A. Utterback, Delmar.

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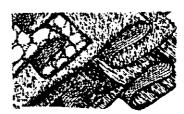




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Gravestones tell many a story of bygone days

By Allison P. Bennett Second of 2 Articles

A stroll through the old section of Elmwood Cemetery on Rt. 9W in Selkirk reminds us vividly of how perilous life was in the 19th century, especially for women of childbearing age.

In this historic burial ground, the last resting place of many prominent Bethlehem citizens of a bygone era, many stones record deaths of wives from 21 to 35 years of age. One

stone records "Margaret, wife of Edward, buried with infant son." These stones recall, too, the beauty of the old fashioned names: Bridget, Maria, Rebecca, Kezia, Lanah, Lucinda, Deborah, Hannah, Magdalene, Lorena, Charity, Angelica and others.

Small stones scattered prolifically about tell of another group to whom life was often fleeting in those earlier



Clasped hands on gravestones were a characteristic of Victorian period.

Cheryl Marks



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years. These little stones denote the graves of children, and we can only vaguely imagine the heartaches of parents so often repeated when we see the single small but elongated headstone bearing the names of "John, Johnny, Kitty, Harry and Mary," the five babies of Christian and Margaret Veeder. We pause, too, at three identical little stones to wonder what dreadful affliction snuffed out the lives of Eddie, Willie and Jennie, aged 2-4-6, all within an eight-week period. Many children's stones are topped with a carved lamb, but we found only one of these in Elmwood. One other unusual one was that of Arthur Riddle.

one was that of Arthur Riddle, about 1870—a naked child in START LOSING

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pose, covered with a drape, arved atop the stone.

The only private vault in lmwood is one erected for the liver Eddy family in 1916. It is f granite in Greek temple esign and contains two lovely tained glass windows epicting a setting sun over a

In scanning a book of early gulations pertaining to the emetery we find the following, ublished in 1861: No dmittance within the gates on unday or holidays, except on oot; no person admitted on orseback without obtaining a ermit; no horse shall be left in he grounds unfastened and no moking will be allowed within he inclosure. There is also an ld Law of 1853 pertaining to he protection of birds within a ublic cemetery: any person ho shall kill, wound or trap ny bird within the cemetery or estroy a bird's nest or eggs, hall be deemed guilty of a hisdemeanor, punishable by a ne of five dollars for each bird illed, etc., the penalty to go bwards the support of the poor f the county. Do our present ay environmentalists think ney have invented something ew?

The newer portion of the emetery contains many ttractive monuments, but omehow they do not seem as ascinating to this beholder robably because we were too vell acquainted with many of hose who lie beneath those

stones, and it reminds us all too vividly of our own mortality.

All of the loving care that was tendered from those earliest trustees down to the present day is very apparent when you walk or drive through the cemetery. One is impressed by the manicured grounds and the general air of well-being that is bestowed here by the Smith family, who are the groundskeepers. The grass is carefully cut and trimmed and all planting of flowers and decorations is carefully controlled. Generous donors have given brass name plaques on the entrance gates, a lovely little fountain and chimes that can be activated for funerals, Memorial Day and other special services held within the grounds.

Attractive plantings and fences delineate the property, and lovely old trees add their own grace to this peaceful landscape. The board has been prudent in the use of funds and the cemetery is well endowed.

In view of rising land values in the area, the board has used foresight in purchasing 23.3 additional acres of the former Huested Myers property, which adjoins, and is incorporating this for future use. The cemetery land is open to anyone who desires to become a purchaser, as the cemetery association is not connected with any church or organization, but is entirely governed by the trustees.

On visiting Elmwood Cemetery memories of other people and times is evoked, along with lessons of the past. The visitor goes through the gates renewed and re-endowed with an earnest purpose of devoting what is left of his own life to holier works in the future. Wandering among these memorials of love, we know that these supulchres shall remain after we are forgotten-these monuments shall remain as memorials of the past.

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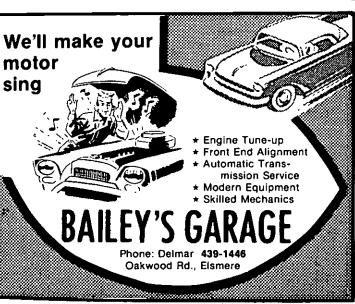
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McCarrolls	14
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Gen. Electric	4

NATIONAL	PTS.
Roberts Realty	32
Meyers Funeral	23
Main Care	21
Spotlight	17
Mullens	13

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Gen. Electric	18
Price Greenleaf	13
Farm Family	10
Pat & Bob	0
NATIONAL.	PTS.

Meyers Bikes

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Main Care 20 Roberts

26

22

21

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IAJORS	W.	L.	T
eth. Elks	15	1	0
.Y.C.	10	6	0
tlantic Cement	4	12	0
etro. Bus. Mach.	3	13	0

NTERMEDIATE	w.	L.	T
eth. P.B.A.	13	1	0
adio Shack	7	7.	0
iccardo Studios	7	7	0
arm Family	7	7	0
.E. Plastics	5	8	1
bhn Germann	2	11	1

IINORS	W.	L.	T.
.P. Wood Plumb.	9	1	0
elmar Kiwanis	9	ì	0
nion National	6	3	1
utter's Mill	4	6	0
lasonic Lodge	4	6	0
enby's	3	6	Ī
eller's Mobil	3	6	1
astiani Contr.	0	9	1

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2 youths jailed on knife charges

Two New Jersey youths who caused a ruckus at McDonald's Sunday night and tried to fight off police officers have been detailed in Albany County jail for a hearing next week.

Bethlehem police booked George Rowland, 22 of River Edge, N.J., and David Oberman, 18, of Paramus, N.J., on charges of disorderly conduct, menacing and resisting arrest. They were arraigned before Justice Robert, Rice.

Police were called when one of the youths allegedly threatened patrons of the restaurant with a knife and used abusive language.

Aces in the hole

Two golfers scored a hole-inone on the same hole on the same day last week at Normanside Country Club. Paul Montoya, 13-year-old son of the club's golf pro, sank his

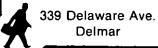
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Burt Anthony

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5-iron tee shot on the 133-yard third hole Wednesday while playing with a friend, Jeff Olesko. A short while later Jim Calligeris scored the second ace of his career, driving a 9-iron shot into the same cup, playing in a foursome.

FIRE CALLS

July 26—Slingerlands Rescue Squad, Selkirk FD, Rt. 144, traffic fatality.

July 28—Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar FD, false alarm.

July 29—ConRail yards, Selkirk FD, grass fire.



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Montclair State College-Melissa Kullman Boonstra, Clifton, N.J., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Kullman Jr., Delmar (summa cum laude).

Dalla's Theological Seminary-Lowell H. Gypson Jr., Delmar.

Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich.-Robert Huskins, Delmar.

LeMovne College—John Christopher Downs (cum laude), Anne Mary Byron, Delmar.

West Virginia University-John P. Cassidy Jr., Delmar.

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By Perry Galt

In these days of relentless ost pressures, daily newsapers fight a constant battle gainst the economic forces hat reduce their news staffs nd squeeze the space available or contemporary reporting. lence it is encouraging and nlightening to see the Albany Inickerbocker News come up vith a modern-day version of ood old-fashioned investigaive reporting in the current olice brouhaha.

A team of three young eporters, all in their late 20s nd one with a law degree, has ulled off a series of what the

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pulps and romanticists like to call "scoops," a word never heard in any city room. The scenario is Albany's South End, where state investigators have been poking into alleged payoffs to police by what the late H.L. Mencken used to call "fancy ladies." Any selfrespecting sleuth has a generic allergy to newspaper reporters, which means the newsmen can expect little but cryptic information from official sources; now that the case has gone to the grand jury, the newsman are strictly on their own.

The Knick team has resurrected the age-old formula of basic digging for the facts, supplemented by the simple stratagem of getting off the phone and going out into the street. They have been knocking on neighborhood doors, many of which have been slammed in their faces,

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No new father has been more proud of his youngsters than is Bob Fichenberg of his enterprising triumvirate. "This new breed of reporters can stand up to the previous generation any day," enthused the Knick's executive editor. "They've done a lot of oldfashioned plugging. A lot of this hasn't been productive, but it has to be done to dig up leads. Ninety percent of pounding on

checking into doors and hundreds of records is pure drudgery."

It was just such basics that last week produced a Page One story reminiscent of the old days of competitive journalism. When a Bleeker St. house was identified as a brothel, it was fundamental to find out who owned the house. When it turned out to be the City of Albany, the Knick had a winner. How did this information get into the paper? Simple: a reporter went to the

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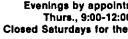
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Elizabeth Conley, Elsmere puppeteer, with friends at Elm Ave Park, where she will perform Aug. 9 at 7 and 8 p.m. From left Peggy Jeram, Michelle Sullivan, John Moran and a character from "Rumplestiltskin."

records and looked it up.

Fichenberg's hard-driving young newshawks are Joanne Crupi, a homegrown Albany product who graduated from St. Rose and the Syracuse Herald-Journal; Paul Vitello, who came to Shaker Rd. from Chicago, and Eric Freedman, who graduated from law school and did PR for a Congressman before deciding newspapering is where the action is. Crupi, who has been with the Knick

for eight years, covers city and county government. Vitello says Fichenberg, "never sleeps he never lets go of a story."

Like most metropolitat dailies, particularly afternoor papers, the Knick has it problems with slipping circulation and advertising lineage. But apparently the knack for digging out at "investigative" story is alive and well, and the KN's performance last month gives hope for us all.

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Vox Pop

ox Pop is open to all reaers for letters in good aste on matters of public aterest. Letters over 300 ords are subject to abridging by the editor. All letters bust be signed but names all be withheld on request.

mpassion on the road

itor, The Spotlight: By writing to the Spotlight I pe to reach several people to om I am deeply indebted. the evening of July 20 in the 30 rush hour traffic on the ingerlands bypass near nwood Ave., my car stalled the red light. Although I rned on my flashers I felt creasing panic lest an cident be caused by my car ing stopped on the hill. A bman in a grey VW stopped d kindly offered to help. She pk my AAA number and me and promised to call em for me. Shortly thereafter young man on a bicycle stopped and helped me push the car off the road. Then another woman pulled up and asked if she could contact anyone for me on her CB radio. A police officer came and verified that the call had indeed been made to AAA and that they were on the way.

On a day when the heat was so extreme and at an hour when most people are anxious to be home I found this type of compassion very heartening. I sincerely hope the kindness of these people is returned to them many times over.

Delmar

Jean A. Vlahos

Horns from behind

Editor, The Spotlight:

Isn't there anything in Driver Education about the proper use of an automobile horn? There should be, because a loud blast from behind a waiting vehicle can be startling, might conceivably even cause a nervous driver to release his clutch pedal, if he has one, or to get jumpy with the gas pedal if he has automatic drive.

We are all trying hard to learn to always turn right on red lights, after stopping, and to leave the right-hand lane free for those behind who may wish to do so. But driving tends to become a reflex after many years of obeying stop-lights and leaving the second lane free for faster traffic. Also, a driver going straight ahead through, an intersection might be planning a stop or a right turn immediately beyond a traffic signal. In that case, shouldn't he be in the right-hand lane? A horn from behind seems impolite, to say the least, and that's what we're getting. Ask any householder who lives on a corner where there's a light.

One wonders what the hornblowers do with the few seconds saved.

Name submitted

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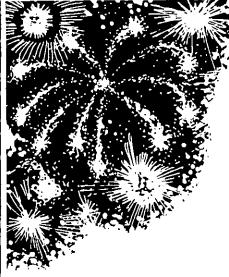
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"Rumplestiltskin" will be back in town Tuesday, thanks to Elizabeth Conley, Elsmere puppeteer. She will present two stories in her portable Poppet Playhouse at Elm Ave. Park at 7 and 8 p.m. It's great and it's all free.

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