

Search for chief ending

BETHLEHEM

The search for a new police chief for Bethlehem has been narrowed down to three candidates, with a possibility that the town board will be able to make a final choice Aug. 10, Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday.

The three finalists are to be interviewed by town board members, plus four community members with interest and expertise in the law enforcement field, this week, Corrigan said. If there is a consensus choice, all that will remain is a formal background check.

"I'd like to have a decision by the next town board meeting," he said.

Corrigan said he could not reveal the names of the candidates because of their present employment

situations. But, he said, none of the three is local, all have the command experience the town specified in its nationwide advertisement, and all are eligible for the chief's position under New York State Civil Service rules.

Earlier, Corrigan had said he had reservations about a civil service chief, stemming from the town's last bout with firing a chief. But more recently he said the high quality of the candidates interviewed had led him to change his mind.

Corrigan, Safety Commissioner Ralph Tipple and Councilman Robert Hendrick had interviewed about a dozen candidates from more than 50 applicants for the job. The decision to hire a chief was necessitated by the retirement of Capt. Robert Foster, who had been acting chief of the department, and the planned retirement of Tipple at the end of the year.

Who's next on water pipeline?

NEW SCOTLAND

After years of trying, Swift Rd. is going to get water this year. But that doesn't mean other nearby areas of New Scotland that have developed a thirst of their own in the last several months are next on the pipeline.

The New Scotland Town Board Wednesday held a special meeting to award a construction contract to Cardi Contracting Co. of Galway, which is doing work in nearby Feura Bush, to build the new Swift Rd. line for \$92,477. The board also gave Supervisor Steve Wallace authority to increase the pipe size from four to six inches, which will allow the area eventually to have fire protection, but will also cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000 more.

Wallace explained that originally the town had been concerned that it would not be able to bring the project in below the \$150,000 limit set by Audit and Control, the state division that oversees bond issues.

But Cardi's bid was nearly \$40,000 below engineering estimates, which leaves some leeway for larger pipe. That, in turn, means that when the town can afford a standpipe to boost the pressure on the line, hydrants can be installed and fire protection provided — along with lower insurance rates.

"That's in the future," stressed Town Attorney Fred Riester. With engineering costs, legal fees and the other incidental costs, the budget for Swift Rd. is still tight, he said.

Swift Rd.'s quest for water goes back many years, but the current effort by the town got started after Voorheesville decided two years ago not to give the area village water. The town then began negotiations with Bethlehem, which owns the nearby Vly Reservoir; Bethlehem, in turn, had to get permission from Albany, which is supplying the town water from its aqueduct from the Alcove Reservoir. All parties said yes, and then came the hard part — Audit

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'There must be a tremendous need'

By Caroline Terenzini

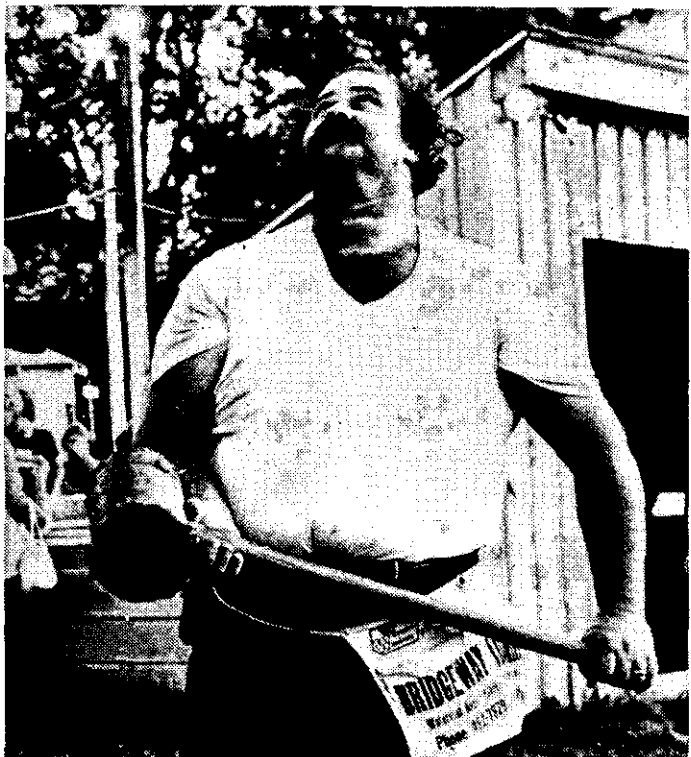
"It's hard to sit down and talk about budgeting or fuel bills when people are hungry," says Darleen Smith of Voorheesville, coordinator of a food pantry established a year ago by St. Matthew's Church.

Mrs. Smith is part of a growing network that has sprung up from the grassroots to meet a basic human need. The network is growing because the hard times of the last several years have brought a surge in the numbers in need. In the process, volunteers like Mrs. Smith are getting an idea of what it's like to be without food, as well as what it's like to operate a major social service on a shoestring.

Dorothy Hargrave, one of the volunteers operating a pantry that just opened at the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Feura Bush, said 39 persons were helped the first day the pantry was in business. "There must be a tremendous need," she said. "You'd be surprised how quickly the food goes."

"I think a lot of people were in a lot of trouble before," said Mrs. Smith. "But the need is growing—there's unemployment, fuel prices, food prices..." And cutbacks in federal programs that meant in 1981 more than 1,000 families in Albany County lost the right to food

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John Edson of Voorheesville, proprietor of the bell-ringer, shows how it's done at the annual Punkintown Fair in New Salem. Edson hoists the eight-pound with ease, top, zeroes in on the target, then checks the results, bottom photo, as the bell signals his success. Tom Howes photos



Karen Pellettier at the food pantry in the Bethlehem Town Hall.

□ Food pantries fill need

stamps. In 1981, the 20-plus pantries associated with the Albany County Emergency Food Task Force helped 25,426 people; in only the first six months of 1982, they helped 28,360.

Then, too, the much touted distribution of surplus cheese by the federal government has been cut back in reaction to a decline in commercial sales of American cheese in the past six months.

Even those still eligible for food stamps are finding the stamps don't go as far as they once did. Pantry coordinators report the heaviest demand is at the end of each month, when the food stamps run out. The congregation at St. Matthew's brings in extra food on the third Sunday of the month, so the pantry will be stocked when the cupboards at home become bare.

For others, the food pantry meets an emergency need. Karen Pellettier, coordinator of senior citizen activities for the Town of Bethlehem, set up a pantry in January at her office in the town hall to help people who have a temporary need. "You don't realize how fragile things are," she said. "Someone with a nice house might have lost their job, maybe there are unexpected medical bills...there are people who slip through the cracks of other social welfare programs."

"It used to be people would come in once or twice a year, but now it's chronic. And we really can't take up the slack as well as it needs to be done."

Then, too, there are people living on a few thousand dollars a year in Bethlehem, she said. "People think of Delmar as very affluent, but things are not always what they seem."

Mrs. Pellettier said she started the pantry "for my senior citizens," because many older people refuse to apply for

food stamps. Some older people are alone and unable to drive, so they are dependent on others for even the basics, for a ride to the store or to have food brought in. For some, the Thursday meetings of Bethlehem Senior Citizens "are the only day they go out," Mrs. Pellettier said.

Eleanor Wiedermann, a volunteer for a pantry in its third year at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, in Selkirk, said, "The people who really need us are usually elderly and very proud. Then there are people who just didn't learn to budget. There are all kinds of needs and reasons."

In the City of Albany, with its greater concentration of people, including the chronically poor, many pantries have been "fairly well established for a number of years," according to Kathleen Griffin, coordinator of the distribution center for the Albany County Emergency Food Task Force. The Task Force is a coordinating agency for some 23 pantries throughout the county and was established when the proliferation of pantries created the need for a central distribution point. But the operation continues to be from the grassroots, dependent upon large numbers of donors and volunteer workers. The distribution center is the tip of the iceberg, so to speak, with Ms. Griffin the only full-time, paid employee. "Our operation, it's me," she said.

"We weren't put in place to compensate for government cutbacks, but as an emergency source of food," Ms. Griffin said. "It used to be people would come in once or twice a year, but now it's chronic. And we really can't take up the slack as well as it needs to be done."

She pointed out that there are nutritional deficiencies in a diet that comes chiefly from boxes and cans, so fresh produce is especially welcome. In Bethlehem, gardeners are asked to share any extra harvest by taking it to the town hall on Thursdays, when the senior citizens meet. There it is spread on a large table in the front hall for members to help themselves. Similarly, the pantry at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, in Delmar, which has been collecting food for a year,

Where to donate

Donations are always welcome at area pantries:

Bethlehem Food Pantry, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Contact: Karen Pellettier, 439-4955. Donations may be taken to town hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar. Contact: Connie O'Neill, 439-5976. Shopping carts at church door last Sunday of month for donations.

St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville. Contact: Darleen Smith, 765-4605. Donations sought on third Sunday of month, at the church.

St. Patrick's Pantry, 21 Main St., Ravena. Contact: Fran Holpit, 756-3145. Donations of money and food accepted at the church.

Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Contact: Dorothy Hargrave, 768-2015. Donations for this pantry also accepted at Unionville, Clarksville, Feura Bush, and New Salem Reformed churches.

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk. Contact: Arlene Jordan, 767-9140, or the church, 767-2243. Donations may be taken to the church Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

is happy to receive fresh produce during the summer and fall to send, with canned and boxed goods, to the Emergency Food Task Force. Some of the apples donated last fall to St. Matthew's in Voorheesville also were shared through the Task Force. Ms. Griffin said a gleaners' program is part of the Task Force effort, and that a farmer in Schoharie County has opened his fields to gleaners.

"People want to be independent," Karen Pellettier said. "Sometimes people come in as a last resort and are mortified."

Most pantries find that demand eases somewhat in the summer, when fuel bills are lower and so available cash stretches further, or when gardens, however modest, contribute to the larder. On the other hand, organized food drives dissipate during the summer, so the supply also declines.

Another aspect of food pantries was touched on by Frances Holpit, coordinator of the pantry at St. Patrick's Church in Ravena, which was established about three years ago, in part because "people would come to the rectory asking for money for food and it was discovered they were using it for anything but." Even now, "some people go to Bingo Friday nights and then come and ask us for food," she said. While there are some people who are willing to take advantage of the system, their numbers are small, everyone interviewed agreed. In the City of Albany, pantries are spaced to discourage "double-dippers," and an informal check by pantry coordinators there revealed perhaps one percent of users were abusers.

"People want to be independent," Karen Pellettier said. "Sometimes people come in as a last resort and are mortified."

"Rather than abuse," said Darleen Smith, "people are apt to say 'Give it to someone else.'"

"Some people want you to keep them in groceries," said Mrs. Wiedermann. "On the other hand, you never know until you walk a while in their shoes."

Even if there is apparent abuse of others' generosity, Mrs. Holpit said, "I kind of hesitate. I feel sorry for the children."

Clearly, a large number of people want help those who are hungry. The St. Thomas food drives, conducted the last Sunday of the month, when pantry supplies are lowest, produce an average of about 20 cartons of food, according to Connie O'Neill of Delmar, a volunteer worker. Mrs. Pellettier said some people bring in a can or two every week when they come to Bethlehem Senior Citizen meetings. The 1983 CROP (Christians Rural Overseas Project) Walk attracted some 300 registered walkers, from babies in strollers to an 80-year-old woman, and pledges amounted to \$15,000 (up from \$12,000 the previous year). Some 45 churches and other organizations were involved this year.

Freihofer's Baking Co. Inc. donates baked goods to the Task Force weekly and Albany Public Markets also contribute regularly, according to Ms. Griffin.

While churches have historically been in the lead of efforts to feed the hungry, increasing numbers of individuals and groups are becoming involved "as a matter of justice," Ms. Griffin said. She has found "people often know someone in need and they donate because they want us to be here when that need is close to home."



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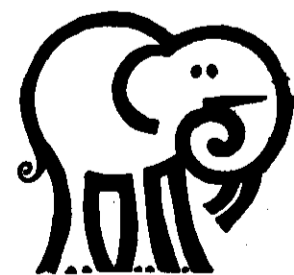
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Variance withdrawn

By Vincent Potenza

Dr. Marvin Sagor, the Delmar dentist who sought permission to practice with his son in his office in a residential district on the corner of Kenwood Ave. and Adams Pl., has withdrawn his application for a variance from the Bethlehem Board of Appeals.

The variance was from the accessory use provision of the town zoning ordinance, which states that a dentist may practice in his residence only if he employs no outside help. The younger Sagor had planned on living elsewhere and the two dentists intended to hire a receptionist.

In a letter read by board Chairman Charles Fritts last Wednesday, Dr. Sagor asked that the variance application be withdrawn in light of the sentiments expressed by the board and area residents at a June 15 public hearing. The letter was dated July 16, 10 days after the board informally voted to deny the application and three days after the fact was reported in the Spotlight. The board would probably have made the denial official last Wednesday, but Fritts said he had instructed Board Attorney Donald DeAngelis not to bother drawing up a formal resolution since the application had been withdrawn.

The board also held two public hearings last week and subsequently gave informal approval to both requests:

Symphony gets sponsor

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest securities company, has made a \$30,000 grant to the Albany Symphony Orchestra and been designated the sponsor of the ASO's 1983-84 classical concert series, now named the Merrill Lynch American Music Series.

In return for its financial contribution, Merrill Lynch receives prominent billing in all promotional material related to the ASO's 1983-84 classical series, from the season brochure to the backs of concert tickets.

A prime mover in this project is Frank Sullivan, resident vice president and manager of the Albany office of Merrill Lynch: "I value music and the Albany Symphony Orchestra very highly and believe that the ASO is a major influence on the wonderful cultural life of the Capital District. By supporting the ASO's major programs, Merrill Lynch is lending valuable assistance to the community, insuring that these fine programs will continue and that the community will profit by them."

A national program, which this sponsorship is part of, has been developed for Merrill Lynch and implemented by Sports Etcetera, a New York marketing firm. Cultural events have been sponsored by Merrill Lynch in Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Detroit and parts of New Jersey.

BETHLEHEM

• James and Linda McGlynn, 44 Royal Blvd., Delmar, requested a variance from the percentage-of-lot-occupancy provision of the zoning ordinance in order to construct an addition to their home. Four neighbors spoke in favor of the proposal and none were opposed.

• Rose Durso, 42 Lyons Ave., Delmar, requested variances from the side yard and rear yard provisions of the zoning ordinance because her recently-purchased home had been in violation on both counts since 1951 and an updated survey had turned up the discrepancies. No one spoke in opposition to the request.

The board also received a new application from Anthony and Ida Catalano, 17 Orchard St., Delmar, who requested a variance from the side lot provision of the zoning ordinance so that they could construct a fireplace. According to Assistant Building Inspector Edward Dominelli, the Catalanos were having a dormer added to their house and the contractor had also begun construction of the fireplace without realizing it would cause a violation. The board scheduled a public hearing on the application for Aug. 10 at 8 p.m.

GOP steak roast set

Bethlehem Republicans will be out in force for the party's 24th annual outing and steak roast at Picard's Grove, New Salem, on Wednesday, Aug. 17. The festivities start at 1 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Republican Committee officers and members will be on hand, as well as the party's candidates for the fall election.

For ticket information, call Bernard Kaplowitz at 439-2807 or Thomas Scherer at 439-6461.

Auxiliaries to picnic

Ladies auxiliaries from across the Town of Bethlehem will picnic together on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Slingerlands Pavilion, New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Picnickers should bring their own place settings, and beer will be supplied.

For information, call Marguerite Sutter at 482-0303.

Collecting license plates

Someone was apparently in the market for license plates — or perhaps just in the mood for trouble — Saturday night on Clarkson Rd. in Delmar. Vandals took plates from one car and tried to take them from another up the block, according to Bethlehem police reports. Both also had minor damage.



The storm that ripped through the area Monday downed trees and utility wires. Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. reported about 20,000 people in the region were without power in the wake of the storm, and crews were brought in from as far away as Syracuse to help with repairs. In the Town of Bethlehem, highway department crews cut up an uprooted tree that fell across Rowland Ave. Trees also were downed on Norge Rd. and at several places along Elm Ave. Lightning hit a utility pole along Salisbury Rd., felling the pole and starting a minor fire in a nearby home.

Gary Zeiger

Owens-Corning workers to vote on new contract

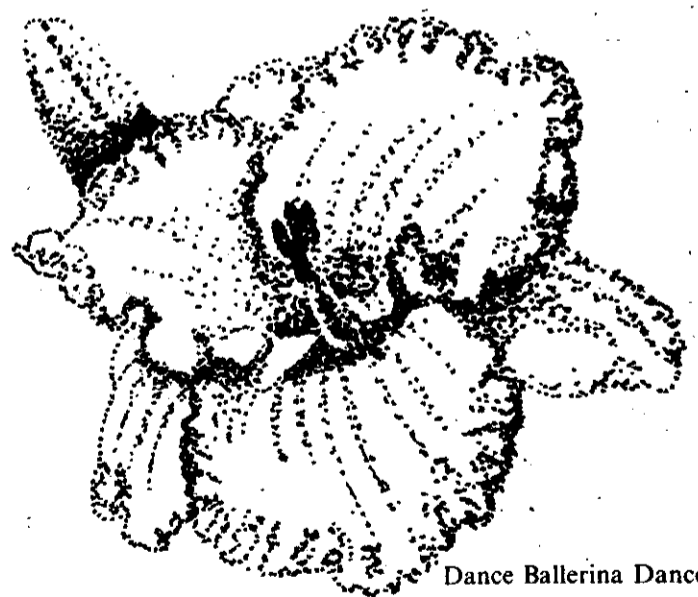
A ratification vote is scheduled Friday on a proposed new three-year contract for more than 200 union members at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.'s plant in Selkirk. Tony Kennah, president of Local 77 of the Glass, Pottery, Plastics and Allied Workers, said union members "are sure not happy" about company efforts to change the contract expiration date and the vote could be a vote to strike.

Dennis Vereb, personnel manager at the Selkirk plant, said union representatives had told Owens-Corning they planned a work stoppage at midnight Sunday "based on the terms of the contract," but later said that the ratification vote would be conducted Friday. Vereb said there are about 290 employees at the plant and about 220 of them would be affected by the contract.

Union members walked out in 1981 over the contract duration date and stayed out some 15 weeks, Kennah said. At that time, the contract date was moved from November to Aug. 1, and, Kennah said, Owens-Corning now wants to move the date to the spring while Local 77 wants to stick with the Aug. 1 date as "the union's only leverage."

"It upsets me that the company would even play with the date," Kennah said.

Kennah said meetings were to be conducted with union members Tuesday and (today) Wednesday to discuss the proposed contract, which was negotiated in Woburn, Mass., by union and corporate representatives. Talks began July 6, Kennah said, and went smoothly until the last day, when the company proposed moving the duration date. The union vote will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant on Southern Blvd.



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Park to open nights for a trial period

Bethlehem will probably open up the Elm Ave. Park until 11 p.m. for a few nights — possibly a week — this summer on an experimental basis as the result of a petition circulated by a Delmar mother.

But no one — including Marion Hartwick, who circulated the petition — is expecting the extended hours to be a cure-all for teenage after-dark trouble in the town.

"This is not a therapeutic endeavor," Mrs. Hartwick told the Bethlehem Town Board Wednesday as she presented her petitions. "We're just looking for some place for the adolescents to congregate in some sort of wholesome activity."

Mrs. Hartwick is proposing that the park be kept open from 8 p.m., the present closing time, to 11 p.m., with lifeguards for swimming, a snack bar, and music provided by local bands or a sound system for dancing. Supervisor Tom Corrigan said he has already talked to Parks and Recreation Supervisor Philip Maher about the costs involved, and would get together with him shortly to set dates. The new hours would have to be well publicized to be effective, he and Mrs. Hartwick agreed.

Corrigan, as he has in other discussions about recreation for teenagers in the town, brought up his "discouraging" experiences with the old Bethlehem Coffee House. In that venture (in what is now the Spotlight building on Adams St.), the operation was governed by teenagers with adult supervision and chaperones, but over a period of time the teenage leadership changed rapidly and became cliquish, and the adult volunteers became scarcer and scarcer, he said.

Mrs. Hartwick, a teacher in Albany, said she does feel there are many people who would volunteer because a need for wholesome teenage activity is well recognized. As for the teenagers themselves, she said, "I think they're kind of alienated in this town." So far, she added, most of the talking about alternatives had come from adults. "Being in a school system, I know the kind of thing that can happen when you have a problem and start having meetings to talk about it," she said.

In other business Wednesday, the town board:

BETHLEHEM

- Set Aug. 24 as the date for a public hearing on a proposal by Brooks-Byer Associates to rezone land on Kenwood Ave. near St. Thomas to CCC commercial. Neighbors have indicated that they plan to oppose the rezoning.

- Approved an out-of-court settlement of a 1973 lawsuit against the town by Campito Plumbing and Heating Inc., which had done work on a sewer extension project. Campito sued for \$300,521, and the settlement is for \$10,000. According to Corrigan, the town would have faced heavy legal fees if the case had gone to trial, even if it had won.

- Authorized Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor to hire J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates to prepare plans for \$3,500 to extend town water to Halter Rd. in Glenmont. Residents have petitioned for the service, and Secor said recently the water project looks feasible.

- Authorized Secor to contract for an engineering report on a proposal to extend town sewers to an area on Krumkill Rd. in the Town of New Scotland. The proposal is somewhat controversial, but the board agreed to the engineering study with the understanding that the developer, Krumkill Realty, which wants to build a 200-250 unit apartment complex, will pay the costs.

- Set Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. as the date for a public hearing on a request by Mid-Hudson Cablevision, which covers a small portion of the Selkirk area in Bethlehem, for a rate increase from \$8.95 to \$9.95 per month. The company operates in the Town of Coeymans, and has already requested the same increase there.

- Learned that the state Department of Transportation plans to put stop signs on several town roads that intersect with Delaware Ave. They are Van Dyke Rd., Longmeadow Dr. and Bethlehem Central High School.

- Approved two time extensions and two change orders for the town's nearly completed sewer extension project.

Straw Hat

'Hey, kids, let's put on a show!' No sooner said than done. Jay Adam Robinson of Delmar, right, is the press agent in 'Babes in Arms,' the first production of the Straw Hat program of the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts. Below, Thomas A. Cammer of Voorheesville, left, plays a tough guy as Michael Rotundi of Troy makes his point with Barry Evan Squire of Delmar, right, in the Richard Rodgers-Lorenz Hart show. The smell of the greasepaint lured the local students to the Egg this summer for the first Straw Hat production. The theater experience is open to high school sophomores through college undergraduates. 'Babes in Arms' will be on stage Sunday and Monday. Call 473-3750 for tickets.



Egg troupe seeks interns

The Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts at the Egg in Albany is now accepting applications for internships for the Spring semester, January to June 1984.

The internship is designed to offer teachers, college students and high school seniors academic credit for a semester's work at the institute. Working as full-time members of the Institute staff, the interns participate in all phases of activities of a professional theatre company. Applications and further information may be obtained by calling 474-1199 or by writing to Arlene Leff, intern program administrator, Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 12223.

a new fall program designed for experienced 11th and 12th graders.

The new program, "Scene Study," is an intensive course in theatrical skills, concentrating on monologue and scene study. Designed for the student with some background in theatre, the course will be taught by Joseph Balfior, Director of the Theatre Arts School since its inception in 1978. For registration information, call Vivian Oxford at 474-1199.

Orchestra auditions

The Empire State Youth Orchestra will hold its annual auditions for both the youth and junior ensembles on Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Students are urged to begin preparing audition pieces now. Two pieces of contrasting speed are required, and those auditioning also will be asked to play a scale and to sight read. Approximately 90 students will be accepted for the Youth Orchestra this year and 75 for the Junior Orchestra.

A theater experience

The Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts has announced an expansion of its Theatre Arts School with

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Food, friends . . . a way of life

By Pam Bachman

The making and eating of food often serves as the center of social gatherings, but Pat and Fred Fischer of Slingerlands have developed the culinary arts to the utmost and have consequently enriched their lives many times over. During the year, their lives follow a regular schedule of what they affectionately call "feasts."

Traditional thinkers might picture Pat in a frilly apron, serving as the cook and hostess. In this case, it is Fred, sans frilly apron, who plans the menus, buys the food, cooks the "feasts" and even adds some very creative finishing touches. The knotty problem of who cleans up, of course, cannot be avoided. Those who know Pat as a very benevolent feminist are pretty sure they both clean up.

On July 23, the Fischers put on one of their favorite annual "feasts," a patio barbeque they call "Shaslik," a Middle Eastern term meaning "marinated meats." The main course consisted of lamb and chicken left for 24 hours in a lemon and onion marinade, then slowly barbecued. Dimitry Fetissoff, Pat's brother-in-law, who is of Russian parentage, assisted Fred with the barbecuing. Dimitry was born in Iran and he brings this mixed ethnic background to his cooking. The chicken cooks slowly on racks while the pieces of lamb sizzle invitingly on foot-long skewers. Fred prepared several vegetable side dishes and the ethnic variety was further enhanced by a few Armenian delicacies brought by guests from New York.

This, the largest of their feasts (this year there were 24 guests), is topped off by the distribution of special T-shirts inscribed with "Shaslik," guaranteed to inspire conversation wherever one goes. Each year, Fred also buys a small gift for each guest and presents them in a special ceremony. The gifts are inexpensive but thought out carefully to be meaningful to each person — a tiny airplane for a brother-in-law who works for an airline, a box of dog biscuits for a neighbor with new puppies, and a sweat-band for a neighbor who is starting work on her doctoral dissertation.

With Shaslik over for this year, the Fischers have four more annual feasts to look forward to. The feasts are shared by six others who with Pat and Fred have upheld these traditions since 1974. The others are Pat's two sisters and their hus-



Host and master chef Fred Fischer and his wife, Pat, display a platter of Armenian shish kebabs, soon to be enjoyed with other exotic delectables Fischer prepared.

Tom Howes

bands, and two friends. The first feast was held just before Thanksgiving in 1974 at Fred's suggestion. Now an annual event, "Pre-Thanksgiving," as it has come to be called, gives the group of eight a chance to savor the delicacies and camaraderie of Thanksgiving before the day itself arrives, with all its hectic activity.

In early fall, thoughts and expectations turn to a football feast, with a trip to West Point for a football game. The group packs the food to take along, such as tortellini salads, unusual cold cuts, and special breads. Balducci's in New York City supplies the meat and bread, since cooking is difficult in a field at West Point.

In October, the New York City Marathon provides still another cause for a feast. Pat's sisters, who live in New York, prepare all the food for this event. In the spring, a wine feast brings the group of eight together again and Fred is the host. He always plans around a theme. This year the group compared California wines to French burgundies. Such a demanding test requires much "tasting," and, needless to say, many bottles of wine accompany several courses of a gourmet dinner. Fred prepares typed menus for this occasion.

Many women may be wondering by now how one acquires a husband like Fred. Pat would say she owes it all to her mother. Having grown up in a family where the food served was always very plain, Fred gladly sampled the excellent cooking of Pat's mom, who specializes in the cuisine of northern Italy. "That's why he came back after our first date," Pat recalls with a twinkle in her eye.

Fred learned most of his cooking skills during these first visits with Pat's family, and then practiced at home for himself and his roommate. His life's dream is to retire early and open a small specialty restaurant with limited seating. If his customers have as many memorable feasts as the group of eight, the restaurant will surely be a success. Meanwhile, using some creativity and imagination, he and Pat can savor these moments of sharing and friendship called feasts.

Dinner dance at JCC

"Putting on the Ritz" will be the theme for this year's annual Summer Dinner Dance sponsored by the Senior Adult Department of the Albany Jewish Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Monday, Aug. 15. The dinner will start at 5:30 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 5 p.m. An all female musical combo, "2½ Beats Plus 1" will play music of the 1920's-1940's. Also, the folk dance troupes of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church will perform.

Reservations are required — contact the Senior Adult Department, Room 212, or call 439-6651.

Button club meets

The Half Moon Button Club will hold its monthly meeting at noon, Wednesday, Aug. 10 at the Bethlehem Public Library. Mrs. Raymond Bushnell will give a program on "Buggy Days." Anyone owning any buttons that display insects of any kind is invited to attend and bring their "buggy" buttons along.

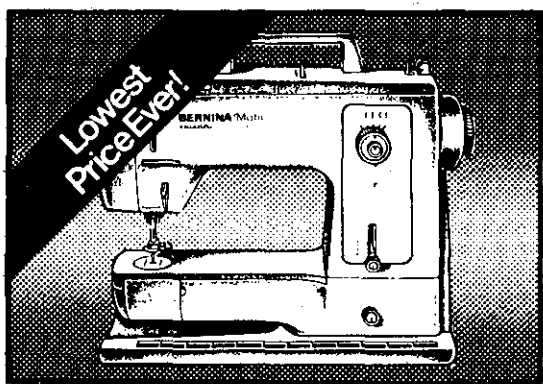
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Junk car ordinance revisions eyed

After taking a month to digest comments at the public hearing on New Scotland's proposed junk car ordinance, the town board last week came up with some changes that appear to satisfy the major objections to the first plan.

At a special meeting Wednesday morning, the board and Town Attorney Fred Riester agreed to allow up to two cars classified as junkers to remain in a yard, but to require all off-the-road cars to be screened from the view of neighbors.

Board members began the session by agreeing that one car was "too restrictive," citing arguments from the hearing that car buffs, low-income persons and farmers often need more than one vehicle around to tinker with and cannibalize parts from.

"One car can be very unsightly," said Riester. "I sort of say to myself, what's a neighbor's responsibility?"

Supervisor Steve Wallace suggested that the ordinance could require screening for any junk car, and the board agreed on Riester's language that the car should not be visible from either the first floor or the yard of a neighboring property. Screening could consist of a fence or vegetation or a combination of the two.

"I think that goes a long way toward taking care of the



The New Salem Garage, which provided the impetus for New Scotland's proposed junk car ordinance, wasn't mentioned at last week's town board meeting. But owner Fred Carl, as he promised he would, is tearing down the old house next door to provide a screened lot for his used cars. *Spotlight*

antique guy," Riester added. Having to define what an antique car is, so it could be exempted from the ordinance, was turning out to be a major headache, he said. With the screening requirement, it would no longer be necessary to have a separate category for antique cars.

Riester agreed to draft the proposed changes and have them ready for tonight's (Wednesday's) regular town board meeting.

Water

(From Page 1)

and Control.

Audit and Control's job is to certify the project is bondable, and that means it must have enough taxable property wealth behind it so the investors can be sure of getting their money back. Audit and Control had refused to consider the Swift Rd. project at all until developer Harlan Davis had committed to taking 14 taps for his proposed Carrandale subdivision, even though no lots have yet been developed. As part of that deal, the town board also agreed Wednesday to allow Davis to develop four lots on Overlook Rd., subject to planning board approval.

Both Wallace and Riester expressed their opinion that the \$150,000 cap Audit and Control put on the project (even after the Carrandale commitment) is unrealistically low. "There's a lot of potential up there for development," Wallace said. If land is developed, that decreases the yearly cost for all of the property owners, he said.

After it became apparent that Swift Rd. would get water, other nearby areas began to show interest. The town board has already received petitions from Bullock Rd., the Spore Rd.-Orchard Hill section and from residents on Delaware Turnpike. Other areas may follow suit.

"It's going to be tough," Riester said Wednesday. Each one of these areas must go through the same scrutiny by Audit and Control to see if the property can support the cost of water lines. The town paid \$16,000 for the engineering work on Swift Rd., money it will get back when the project is bonded. But, Wallace said, it's doubtful that the board will commit that kind of money to another project until it gets the \$16,000 back. "And we have to have a good seat-of-the-pants feel that the project will go," he added.

Respite for frail elderly

Residents in the Delmar area who care for a frail elderly relative or friend in their home can now take advantage of a new service being offered by the Coordinated Respite Care Project of the Capital District, a project of the nonprofit Foundation for Long Term Care.

Six health agencies will provide short-term professional care in the absence of the caregiver, both at home and in nursing homes. This will enable friends and relatives of the frail elder to have time away from the constant care burden without worry or guilt.

Participating agencies and nursing homes include the Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center, Troy, Wesley Nursing Home, Saratoga Springs, Teresian House, Albany, and Ann Lee Health Related Facility, Albany. Depending on the elder's place of residence, at-home respite care may be available from the Visiting Nurse Association of Albany and the Home Aide Service of Eastern New York.

Information about the program can be obtained from any of the above mentioned agencies or from the Foundation for Long Term Care, 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12210; 449-2707.

An academy education?

High school students who have completed their junior year and are interested in attending the United States Air Force Academy upon graduation should apply for a nomination now, according to Maj. Douglas V. Fox, admissions liaison officer in the Bethlehem and Voorheesville school districts.

The two United States Senators from New York State and the representative of the 23rd Congressional District are allowed to nominate candidates to be considered for cadet appointments. Each member of Congress may nominate 10 candidates for each vacancy available in an entering class.

No political affiliation is required to apply. Congressional members are interested in receiving applications from well-rounded students who have made good grades ranking in the upper forty percent of their class, have participated in extracurricular activities that indicate leadership ability and have kept physically fit.

Students and parents interested in obtaining information about the Air Force Academy or Air Force ROTC may contact Maj. Fox through their guidance office or by writing 8 Rosebud Lane, Loudonville, 12211.

Caruso is promoted

Joseph M. Caruso of Delmar was recently promoted to the rank of associate professor by the board of trustees of Hudson Valley Community College. Caruso, who began to teach at HVCC in 1975, was promoted to assistant professor of criminal justice in 1978.

He holds degrees from the Junior College of Albany and Albany State and has now been granted sabbatical leave to complete doctorate work at SUNYA. He is a member of the American Society of Criminology, Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics and the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.



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Finally! a bike path to school

By Lisa Zenzen

It started at a baseball game at Blecker Stadium in July of 1982, moved on to a discussion during a parade and developed into a state and local project with roots grounded in children's safety.

The bicycle route under construction between the Voorheesville Elementary School and the Clayton A. Bouton High School carries with it a history seemingly longer than the route itself. Herbert Reilly Jr., councilman for the Town of New Scotland, can trace notes, letters and meetings back to the winter of 1978-79, but it wasn't until he met with Assemblyman Richard Conners at the game and the parade that the wheels began to turn.

"I'm pleased I didn't give up," he remarks, referring to earlier attempts by the PTA and Kiwanis Club and the length of red tape he's undergone to make the route a reality. But the formalities are now simply part of Reilly's bike route folder.

Bids were opened June 9, Reilly said, and according to project engineer Robert Farley of the state Department of Transportation, the Hudson River Construction Co. from the port of Albany is doing the work. The project carries a price tag of \$228,500, Farley said. Reilly said 100 percent of the money comes from the state.

The vital statistics are: four-foot paved shoulders on both sides of the road for 1.7 miles, between the elementary school and the highway garage, four-inch thick blacktop, guard rails, signs and lines painted on the road, relocated utility poles, gas lines from the elementary school to the county building courtesy of Niagara Mohawk, drainage work and extended culverts and eight new maple trees to replace the eight trees removed



Workers prepare to widen a bridge along Rt. 85A to accomodate the new bike lanes. *Spotlight*

near the work area. The new trees will be planted further back on the road.

"The contractor has until December, but I'm quite sure he'll be done before then," Farley said. Reilly said the work may be completed by next month, before school starts.

"It's way beyond what we had hoped," Reilly said. "They're doing a first-class job."

The narrow, winding stretch of road is "heavily traveled by children," and is "extremely dangerous," Reilly said. A school crossing guard was killed on the road in February, 1976. Reilly said, adding that there have been numerous minor accidents. The speed limit varies, since only part of the route lies within the village.

A feasibility study prepared by DOT in 1979 states that bicycle traffic on the road was 50 percent above the average, not

taking into account travel during the school year or increased travel if the road was improved.

"For the safety of the girls and boys who use the route in the grade school and high school, for biking, walking and cross country, it's extremely important," Reilly said.

Bicycle thefts

July 24 Herrick Ave., Delmar, not registered; Herrick Ave., registered; Mason Rd., not registered.

July 25 Found, at Delaware Plaza, registered; found, Kenwood Ave., registered.

July 27 Found, Mason Rd., registered; lost, New Scotland Rd., not registered; lost Mosher Rd., Slingerlands, not registered.

Tour the Pine Bush

Free guided tours as well as slide lectures about the city's Pine Bush Preserves are being offered by Don Rittner, manager of the preserves. The Pine Bush area is known for its unique geology and history, and the endangered plant and animal life there, such as the Karner Blue Butterfly, New York's only official endangered insect.

The Pine Bush is an example of a rare natural area known as a pine barrens, which are found scattered along the eastern United States. Albany's Pine Bush, the third largest pine barrens, has dwindled in size over the past 15 years because of residential and commercial development. Some 1,000 acres, or one-thirtieth of the original Pine Bush, is in public ownership. The City of Albany owns approximately 600 of these 1,000 acres.

Rittner will give guided one or two hour tours to any interested group, and also has a one-hour slide show which he will show to interested groups. The tours and lectures are among projects being created by Rittner, who was hired by Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III to manage the city's \$1.2 million land investment. To schedule tours or lectures, call Rittner at 869-1969.

Call is out for crafts

The Albany Jewish Community Center is seeking vendors and crafts persons to exhibit and sell their merchandise at a flea market and crafts fair planned Sunday, Aug. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Persons interested in selling wares should contact Jay Baron, 438-6651, as soon as possible for a registration application.

The event is free to the public and will also feature food and entertainment.

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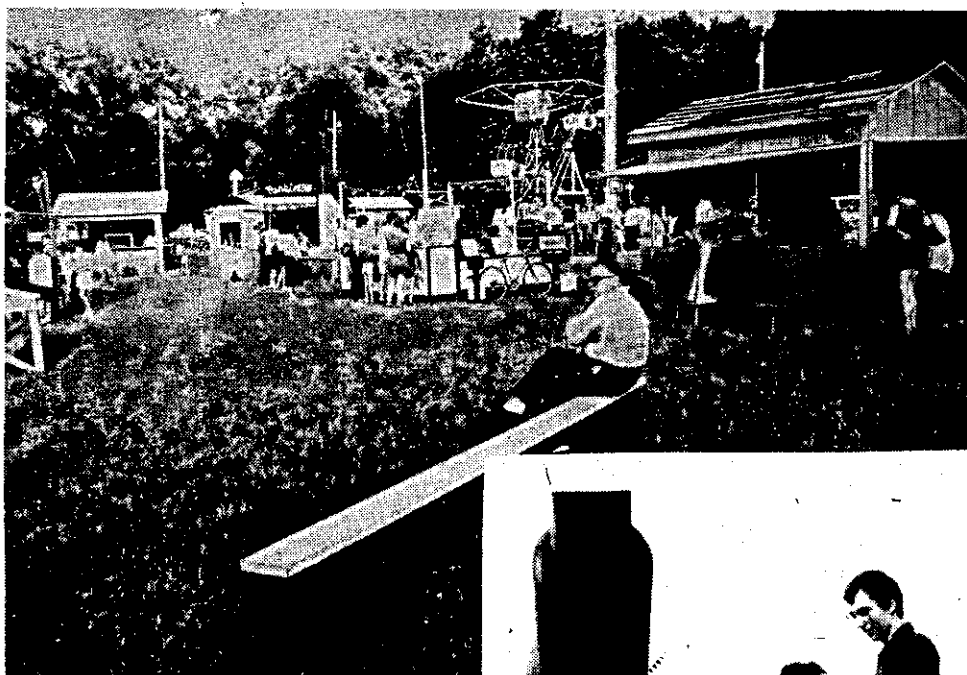
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A fairgoer takes a break, above, at the annual Punkintown Fair sponsored by the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department. The event continues Friday and Saturday evenings. At right, Ken Landrum reassures his son, Jared, that the National Guard's tank isn't going anywhere until after the fair. Tom Howes



Village board gets sewer plant appraisal

By Tom Howes

After several delays and misunderstandings, the village board has finally received what it wants: a comprehensive appraisal of the Salem Hills Sewerage Corp. Industrial Appraisers Co. of Pittsburgh, Penn. delivered the \$5,600 document after making changes requested by the board before their June meeting.

"We felt certain areas were not addressed from the viewpoint of the village," said Village Attorney Donald Meachem. The board rejected Industrial's initial version of the appraisal, labeled it a "preliminary report," and refused to pay until lawyers Meachem and Kenneth Connolly were satisfied they had a report they could work with in court.

With the appraisal in hand, and after Meachem and Connolly have had time to digest it — "It's an inch and three-quarters thick," said Mayor Milton Bates — the board plans to meet with developers Rosen and Michaels. If the two sides fail to negotiate a sale of the treatment plant, the village will try to acquire the facility in court, through a condemnation proceeding.

In other action, the board received an appraisal of the Grand Union property in the village.

Grand Union has filed suit in the state Supreme Court requesting a reduction in its assessment. Last year the supermarket

chain filed grievances against the village and the Town of New Scotland.

Grand Union officials have based their appeal partially on the differences between assessments done by the village and the town. The village assesses the property at \$536,000, which, based on the village's current 70 per cent equalization rate, means a full value of \$765,714. The town's assessment is \$50,000, but since its current equalization rate (the figure computed by the state to balance assessment levels in different taxing districts) is 8.09 percent, its full value for the property is \$618,046.

Grand Union wants its village assessment reduced to \$248,150, which would reduce its village taxes from the current \$2,128 to about \$1,000. The village collected about \$116,000 in property taxes last year, which means the Grand Union share is about 2 percent.

Meachem said the state Supreme Court case should be heard this fall.

The village and the Town of New Scotland split the \$1,600 bill for the appraisal.

The board also considered adopting an ordinance to limit the size and scope of concerts in the village. Suggested by Trustee Richard Langford in response to an unexpectedly large turnout for the group Southbound, performers in the village's Evening in the Park series, the ordinance would also prevent performers advertising beyond the village.

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Bates, also noting the village's lack of big-time entertainment facilities. "We big-time entertainment facilities. "We don't have the capability to control large crowds."

Southbound drew an audience estimated between 800 to 1500 to its Memorial Park concert after the group had advertised its show on radio. Threatening weather may have kept more people from attending.

Though board members acknowledged the event came off smoothly, they agreed the potential for trouble was there and that a re-evaluation of the series' direction and procedures was needed.



Anthony Bruno

To tour with the band

Anthony Bruno of Clarksville will be a percussionist in the United States collegiate wind band that will tour England and seven European countries this summer. The 100-member band will also perform at Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers before leaving for its three-week trip.

Bruno is a sophomore at the Bethlehem Central High School, where he performs in the concert band. He is the son of Thomas and Mary Bruno of Clarksville.

Collins a Union 'ham'

Dewin Collins, a 1983 mechanical engineering major at Union College, is a member of W2UC, the college's amateur radio club.

Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins, 442 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, and is a 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Young singer in park

The Concert in the Park series sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville continues this Sunday, August 7, with an up-and-coming female vocalist. A resident of Delmar, Kara Gordon will perform popular, up-tempo songs, as well as ballads from the Top 40 originally introduced by such vocal stylists as Barbra Streisand and Dionne Warwick. Also on the program are several of Kara's own compositions, including "Maybe With You," which she performed at the 1983 Talent America Showcase in New York City, where she received a Song-writer's Award.

Miss Gordon, who accompanies herself on the piano, has appeared in a number of area night spots, including the Eighth Step Coffee House, the Gemini Cafe and La Mouette. The Concert in the Park will be her last public appearance in the area as she will soon go on tour.

All are invited to hear this talented young vocalist at 7 p.m. in the George Hotelling-Evergreen Memorial Park. The concert is free and open to the public.

Bogie's at library

Bogart fans are reminded that this afternoon the film classic "Casablanca" will be shown as part of the Summer Movie Program at the Voorheesville Public Library.

Next Wednesday, Aug. 10, the movie of the week will be "Carve Her Name with Pride," starring Paul Scofield and Virginia McKenna. Geared to teens and adults, this two-hour film tells the story of Violette Szabo, a World War II heroine whose career as an English agent with the French resistance won her the George Cross.

Both free films begin at 2 p.m. and are open to the public.

Grade schoolers are reminded that next week marks the third part of their "Book Trek" with the summer reading club. Pupils in grades K through 3 will meet Thursday, while those in grades 4 through 6 will get together on Friday. Both groups will meet in the lower level of the library at 3:30 p.m.

No holiday for clinic

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland reminds residents that high blood pressure takes no holidays, and invites the public to take advantage of the monthly blood pressure clinic offered by the men's community service group. This month's free clinic will be Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 9 until 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Voorheesville Methodist Church.

Trophies for firemen

A group that knows no vacations is the Voorheesville Fire Department and this summer it has had to be especially watchful because of the hot, dry summer weather.

In addition to the important business of fire fighting, the department took time to participate in the Hudson-Mohawk Volunteer Fireman's Convention in Scotia July 21 to 23. In the Mardi Gras parade, the Voorheesville fire fighters won a trophy for "Best Firematic Float". In the convention parade, the men received another trophy for "the best appearing company under 20 men in parade, dress uniform." Also marching was the fire department's auxiliary.

Leading the department this year are Raymond O'Malley, chief; David Bayly, first assistant chief; Gregory Burgoon, second assistant chief; John Semenick, captain; Richard Blackman, captain; John Halligan, lieutenant; Michael McGraw, lieutenant; James Loveday, captain of the Fire Police, and Clarke Thomas, quartermaster.

Newly elected civil officers are Harvey Huth, president; Ron Welker, vice president; Edward Blackmer, secretary; Peter Kurz, treasurer; James Loveday, delegate, and Theodore Avgerinos, alternate delegate.

Clark wins award

Congratulations are in order for Jeffrey Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald P. Clark, Jr. of 25 Scotchpine Drive, who was the recipient of this year's John Robert Larabee Memorial Award presented at ceremonies at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School. The award, given each year to a member of the junior class, was presented to Clark by James Meachem, last year's recipient, and included a plaque, a \$200 scholarship and three books on wrestling, one of Jeff's major interests. In addition his name will be engraved on a plaque in the main lobby of the high school.

Chosen by faculty committee, Jeff was given the award because of his sports-manship, scholarship and sensitivity. In introductory comments by Marcia Larabee, mother of the young man in whose memory the award was established, Clark was recognized for his achievements and personal attributes, including his membership in the National Honor Society and his high scholastic standing.

No newcomer when it comes to receiving awards, the wrestler is widely known for his athletic achievements, which include winning an international Greco-Roman wrestling tournament at the age of 16, the youngest American ever to do so.

He has been rated No. 1 in the country in his weight class for all age groups and was also a state high school wrestling champion. Closer to home, Clark was voted "outstanding wrestler" for the past three years by his Voorheesville teammates and was the only sophomore ever elected team captain. Most recently he was one of the 10 members of the U.S. Junior World Team competing in the Junior World Greco-Roman Championships in Oslo, Norway.

Burgoon honoree

For those already planning their fall schedule, here's a date to include. On Saturday, Sept. 24, a testimonial dinner will be held in honor of William Leo Burgoon, this year's Citizen of the Year in the Town of New Scotland. Tickets for the turkey dinner at the Polish Community Center are \$11 per person. Those who would like to get their reservations in early are asked to call Harvey Huth at 765-4625 or Al Moak at 765-2691.

Wedding Photographs
by Campbell

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News from Selkirk AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Elks aiding VA

Robert Hausmann, chairman of the Veterans Service Committee of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge is looking for items needed for patient therapy at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany. They include playing cards, Monopoly and other games; plain stationery with envelopes, magazines such as *People*, *U.S. News*, *National Geographic* and *Reader's Digest*; paperbacks and crossword puzzles.

Anyone having items they are willing to donate may contact Hausmann at 439-9588 or leave contributions at the lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk.

Firemen's Fair repeats

If you didn't have the opportunity to visit the Glenmont Firemen's Fair last weekend, you have another chance. Sponsored by Selkirk Fire Department No. 2, the fair will be on again this Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 5 and 6. Featuring games of chance and delicious foods, the fair is held annually in the firehouse grove, next to K-Mart in Glenmont.

Youth night success

A pilot program was initiated July 17 at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. An "All Youths Night" was held as a "test" program for teens 13 and older. Led by the Rev. Kenneth Miller and Laurie and Bob Vaber, the evening engendered great enthusiasm among all who attended. Planned as a learning experience combined with fun and a few hours of socializing, the evening received such a positive response that it is now being planned as a regular monthly event.

Menu announced

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena beginning Thursday will be: Thursday — knockwurst and baked beans; Friday — batter-dipped fish; Monday — chicken Tetrazzini, brussel sprouts; Tuesday — barbecued chicken, steamed rice; Wednesday — corned beef, broiled potato.

Seniors cruise canal

The Erie Canal was the destination for the South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens' most recent outing. Traveling to Utica, the group boarded the passenger barge, *Lola G.*, for a relaxing 90-minute cruise. While enjoying the seven-mile ride that took them through Lock 20, the Seniors were entertained and given a brief history of the canal by Captain John Gradel.

The afternoon was spent touring the Musical Museum in Deansboro. Browsing through the many rooms filled with old-time musical instruments, the group was encouraged to try their skills on organs, melodeons and nickelodeons.

Elks plan outing

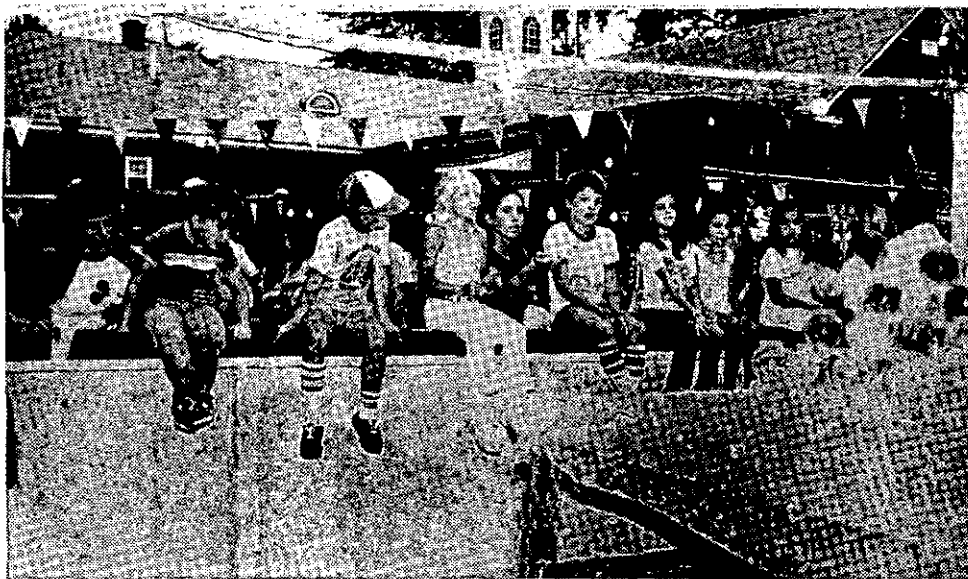
Planned with all ages in mind, the Bethlehem Elks have scheduled a full day of family fun with a trip to Riverside Park. The date is Saturday, Aug. 27. Members and their families who would like to attend may sign up for the trip at the lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk.

Butterflies and other bugs

Insects are the topic of study for the month of August at the Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. A field study of butterflies native to the Capital District will be offered by Five Rivers on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. "Butterfly Identification," the third in a four-part series of outdoor adult education workshops, will cover field techniques, collecting and the natural history of the insects. To register, call 457-6092.

"Insects: Friends and Foes," a field study of common insects, will be conducted on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. Insects that live by day and night will be observed during the outdoor walk.

Both programs are free.



Penny-pitchers show their skill at the Glenmont Fireman's Fair, which continues this weekend at the firehouse next to Town Squire Shopping Center. Gary Zeiger

BIRTHS



Paul Gudewicz, Delmar, July 5.

Girl, Anne Lauren, to Tracey Moreno and Wayne Gurbowski M.D., Glenmont, July 6.

Boy, Matthew Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark John Tucker Sr., Selkirk, July 8.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Heather Marilyn, to Ellen Hagadone, Selkirk, July 9.

Girl, Tiffany Lynne, to Leona and Ronald Teator, Glenmont, July 9.

Girl, Alexandra Terese, to Rita and Thomas Patounas, Selkirk, July 14.

Boy, Kevin O'Brien, to Susan and Edward Cain, Delmar, July 18.

Girl, Laura Belle, to Marilyn and David Curtis, Delmar, July 18.

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Boy, Kenneth Michael, to Anna Aberay and Peter Hackman, Clarksville, June 21.

Boy, Jonathan Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nowak, Selkirk, June 21.

Boy, Nicholas Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyons, Voorheesville, June 23.

Girl, Katherine Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh, Delmar, June 23.

Girl, Shannon Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hughes, Delmar, June 26.

Girl, Katherine Anne, to Marjorie Smith and John Persons, Delmar, June 28.

Boy, Nicholas Paul, to Mr. and Mrs.

Childbirth classes set

A series of eight Lamaze childbirth classes for expectant couples who want the extra labor and delivery preparation will be offered by Tri-Cities Childbirth Instruction this month. Classes begin at St. Peter's Hospital today (Wednesday), Thursday, Aug. 11, Saturday, Aug. 20, and Sunday, Aug. 21. The series will begin today at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

An additional class for mothers who anticipate a Cesarean section birth will be held on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Samson Auditorium of the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing.

All classes are taught by registered nurses who are specialists in maternal-child care and ASPO-certified Lamaze instructors.

Sign returned

A sign for the Colonial Acres golf course — a frequent target for vandals this summer — was found on Murray Ave. Saturday. Bethlehem police returned it to the owners.

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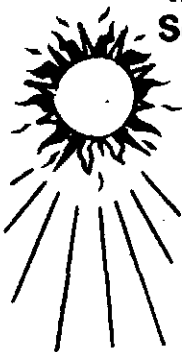
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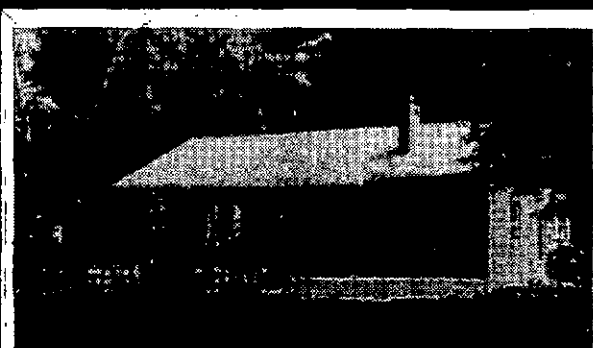
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Computer kicks in

At 8 p.m. Monday a new computer system designed to provide instantaneous processing of more than 5,000 claims a day hummed to life at the Slingerlands headquarters of Blue Cross of Northeastern New York.

The new system, developed by the Albany plan in conjunction with the McDonnell Douglas Automation Company of St. Louis, will dramatically increase speed and accuracy of claims processing while helping to keep production costs low, according to Blue Cross officials.

"Information is at the heart of our business," said Chester E. Burrell, president of Blue Cross, "and installation of this system is in keeping with our commitment to provide the best possible service while holding down administrative costs." At present, Blue Cross spends less than 6 cents of each premium dollar for administration.

The system features an "interactive data base design" which allows "real time" or instantaneous processing of each of the more than 5,000 claims handled each day by the plan — approximately one and one-half million claims per year. This feature is in contrast to the limitations of most systems in use today which require that claims be collected, or "batched," over a period of time and processed as a group.

Seek 'Woman of the Year'

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club is seeking nominations for Woman of the Year. The nominee should be from the surrounding area, and a biographical sheet must be filled out for each nominee. The forms may be obtained at the Voorheesville Public Library or by contacting Annette Cole, 374-9799, who is heading the Woman of the Year Committee. All biographical sheets and nominations must be received by Aug. 13.

The woman selected will be announced before the club's October dinner meeting, which guests are welcome to attend. The meeting also will be an observance of National Business Woman's Week and the club's 10th anniversary.

BUSINESS



Helen Murphy

Cosmetics consultant

Helen Murphy of Delmar recently completed a week of training at Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. in Dallas, Tex. The training included meetings with sales directors in the company's 196,000-member sales force. After meeting performance standards, the Delmar resident will be eligible for appointment as a sales director. The company last year had net sales of \$304.3 million.

Benefit for McDonald house

Local McDonald's restaurants, The Great Escape Fun Park and Gaslight Village have joined in a benefit for the Ronald McDonald House of Albany through a recent coupon offer. Each McDonald's Happy Meal purchased from Aug. 8 through Aug. 22 will include a coupon for \$1 off the price of admission to The Great Escape or Gaslight Village, good from Aug. 22 to Sept. 4.

Fifty cents from each coupon redeemed by either amusement park will be donated to the Albany Ronald McDonald House. Located at 139 S. Lake Ave. the Ronald McDonald House temporarily lodges families of children who are treated at Albany Medical Center and other area hospitals.

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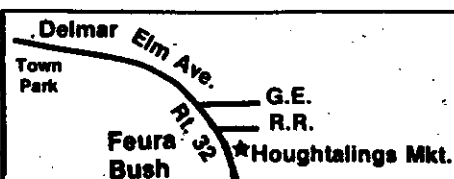
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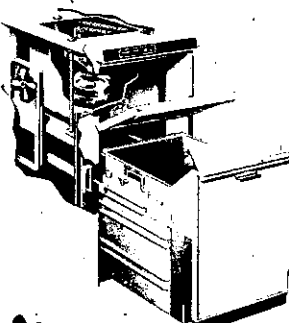
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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., **Board of Appeals,** first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., **Planning Board,** first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., **Town Hall,** 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open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

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.

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.

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.

Voorheesville Board of Education meets second Monday of each month, 8 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

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.

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

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.

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.

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 the 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.

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

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon. Call 439-2238.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Susan Richmond, 439-5744.

Project Equinox, Delmar satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contacts confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-9140 (after 5 p.m.).

Preschool Storyhour for children ages 3-5, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays through Aug. 11, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

Tri-Village FISH, 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.

American Legion meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, at 4 p.m., except July, August.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Monday at Bethlehem Public Library, except June, July, August and December, 7:30 p.m.

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

School Age Playgrounds for grades 1-6, games, arts, crafts, storyhours and special events, weekdays through Aug. 19. Clarksville, Hamagrael, 9-11:45 a.m.; Glenmont, Elsmere and Slingerlands, 1-3:45 p.m.; Becker School, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3:45 p.m. See bus schedule for transportation. Free.

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 Rd. 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 school bus garage 11 a.m., directly to North Bethlehem Fire Dept., return to Elm Ave. Park via Schoolhouse Rd., Krumkill Rd., Blessing Rd., Rt. 85, Cherry Ave., Elm Ave. Arrive Elm Ave. Park approximately 11:40 a.m. Depart Elm Ave. Park south on Elm Ave. to Houcks Corners, east on Feura Bush Rd. to Rt. 9W, 9W north (stop at Glenmont

School), 9W south to Dowerskill Village, Dowerskill Village to Rt. 396 to Beaver Dam Rd., along Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144, north on Rt. 144 to Clapper Rd., Clapper Rd. to Halter Rd. via Rt. 144 and turn around.

South on Rt. 144 to Maple Ave., west on Thatcher St. to Cottage Lane, cover Cottage Lane to Maple Ave. to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 396, west on Rt. 396 to South Albany Rd., north on South Albany Rd. to Bell Crossing Rd. and Jericho Rd. Jericho Rd. east to New Road (Long Lane), Long Lane east to Elm Ave., Elm Ave. East to Rt. 9W and turn around.

Elm Ave. west to Fairlawn, Fairlawn to Elm Ave. Park. Bus will return to North Bethlehem, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area from Elm Ave. Park via the same route at approximately 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

"Cosmic Costume Cavalcade," Bethlehem Public Library at 2 p.m., prizes for costumed aliens, plus a robot contest.

Evening on the Green, 30-inch Bennington Puppets perform "Thief of Baghdad," 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

"Casablanca," film classic at 2 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St.

Clarksville Boy Scout Troop 89 meets Wednesdays at Clarksville Community Church, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2977.

Bethlehem Central Board of Education, regular meeting, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

"Virginia City," family film, Bethlehem Public Library, at 7 p.m. Free.

Summer Reading Club, grades K through 3, 3:30 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St.

"Tennis Caravan," workshop and tennis tips for players of all ages and abilities, sponsored by Eastern Tennis Assn., Elm Ave. Park courts, 6-8 p.m. Free.

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.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

Elmwood Park Fire District, first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Summer Reading Club, grades 4-7, 3:30 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St.

Punkintown Fair, family fun, New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

"Finian's Rainbow" (the leprechaun and the crock of gold) Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham, Aug. 3 through Aug. 14 Wednesday-Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 7 p.m. Reservations, 392-9292.

"Alice in Wonderland" (children's theater at Mac-Haydn) Aug. 5 and 6, 12 and 13, 11 a.m.

"Fallen Angels" (Noel Coward), Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212 in Woodstock, through Aug. 7, Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m., 2 p.m. matinees Thursday and Sunday. Reservations, (914) 679-2436.

"Really Rosie" (the characters are by Maurice Sendak, the music by Carol King), Woodstock Playhouse Children's Theater, Aug. 6, 11 a.m.

"Babes in Arms" (first "straw hat" production at Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts, the Rodgers and Hart musical), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Aug. 7, 2 p.m., Aug. 8, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Box office, 473-3750.

"The Glass Menagerie" (Tennessee Williams), Lab Theater, Performing Arts Center, SUNYA, through Aug. 6, 8 p.m., tickets, 457-8606.

"Play It Again, Sam" (Woody Allen comedy presented by Washington Park Theater Company), Grand St. Theater, Grand and Madison Ave., Albany, Aug. 4-7 and Aug. 11-14, 8 p.m. Information, 463-3566.

"The Comedy of Errors" (Shakespeare & Company do Shakespeare on the lawn at The Mount, Lenox, Mass.), through Aug. 27, Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m. Reservations, (413) 637-1197 or 637-3353.

MUSIC

Choral concert (Purcell, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Rodgers and Hammerstein), presented by New York State Summer School of the Arts, SUNYA Performing Arts Center, Aug. 6, 2:30 p.m.

Banjo, Fiddle and contradance music, first in series of garden concerts, St. Peter's Church, 107 State St., Albany, Aug. 5, 12:05 p.m.

New Philadelphia Quartet (members of the Philadelphia Orchestra perform chamber music by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms), St. Joseph Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Aug. 7, 8 p.m.

"Lucia di Lammermoor" (English-language version of Donizetti's opera of Scottish revenge, murder, madness and suicide), Lake George Opera Festival, Queensbury Auditorium, Glens Falls, Aug. 5 and 10, 8:15 p.m., Aug. 13, 2:15 p.m. Reservations, 793-3858.

DANCE

Hubbard Street Dance Company (jazz dance), Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass. (take exit 2 off Mass Pike, Rt. 20 east), through Aug. 6 (Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays 8 p.m., Fridays 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 2 and 8:30 p.m.) Ticket information, (413) 234-0745.

May O'Donnell Dance Company, Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 212 and 375 in Woodstock, Aug. 8. Information and reservations (914) 679-2436.

Ballet '83: New Views and Debuts (Joseph Duell, Evelyn Hart and others), Jacob's Pillow, Aug. 9-13.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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area arts

ART

"Malden Bridge Pottery" (works by Michael Lancaster and Barbra Harnack), Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, Aug. 1 through Sept. 30. Information, 283-1100.

Jenness Cortez (seventh annual Saratoga exhibition by local racing artist), Saratoga Holiday Inn, Broadway, through Aug. 22, 9-11 a.m.

Brian Dickerson (artist in residence at Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville), through Sept. 15.

Architecture on Paper (American and European drawings from New York State collections), Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Aug. 21.

1983 Artists of the Hudson-Mohawk Region, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace, through Aug. 21.

M.A.S.S. (Major Albany Sculpture Sites), two-year outdoor sculpture exhibition by New York State artists at Riverfront Preserve, Albany.



AND

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Glenmont Firemen's Fair with games of skill, prizes, Selkirk Volunteer Fire Department No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 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.

Farmer's Market, fresh produce and crafts, St. Thomas the Apostle Church parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays.

Swimming and Diving Championships, hosted by the Delmar Dolphins, Elm Ave. Park pools, late afternoon.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Punkintown Fair, final day, New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Free admission.

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, final day, Selkirk Volunteer Fire Department No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 7 p.m.

Butterfly Field Study, third in adult education workshop series, Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Free. Registration, 457-6092.

Swimming and Diving Championships, hosted by Delmar Dolphins, Elm Ave. Park pools, all day.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum, special Bethlehem House artifacts display, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, summer Sunday hours 2-5 p.m. through October.

Swimming and Diving Championships, racing finals and awards ceremony, Elm Ave. Park.

Concert in the Park, vocalist Kara Gordon performs, George Hotelling-Evergreen Park, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Free.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

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 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Public Hearing, New Scotland Planning Board, to consider request of John Lis for home occupation new at residence on north side of Normanskill Rd., New Scotland Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

Slingerlands Home Bureau, second Tuesday of month, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30.

Film Classic, "Fame," Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Free.

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

"The Making of Star Wars," children's film, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

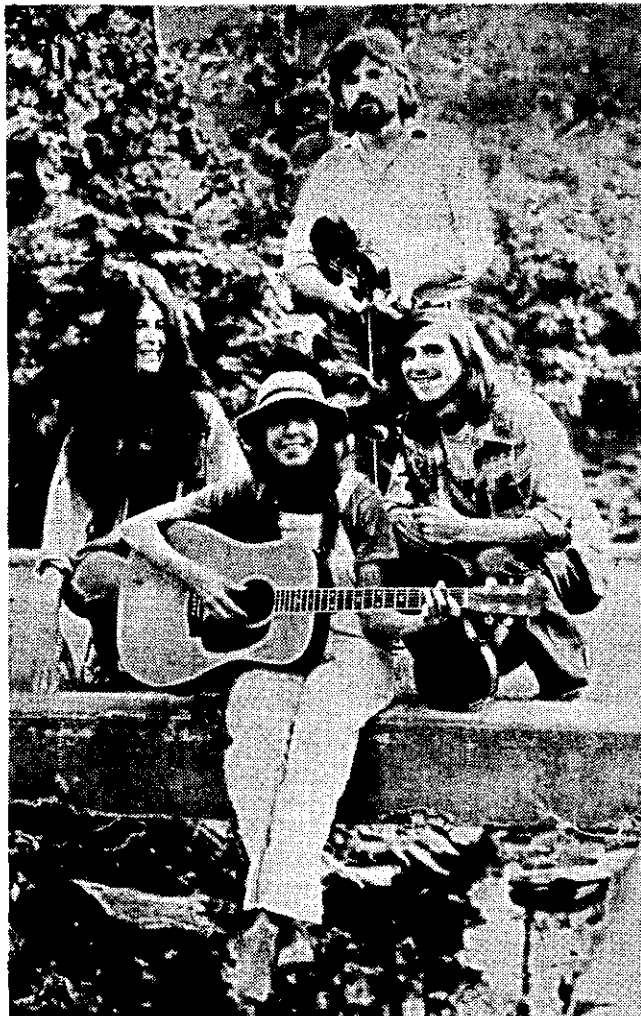
Blood Pressure Clinic, United Methodist Church, Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 9-11 a.m., 7-9 p.m. No appointment needed.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

Red Men, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

"Carve Her Name With Pride," movie for teens and adults, Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

Children's Entertainment, folk-singer, storyteller and magician Jerry Vovcsko performs, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m.



The Shortstraw String Band will provide foot-tapping music next Wednesday at the Bethlehem Public Library's final Evening on the Green. The old-time string band includes fiddles, a piano, guitar and a square dance caller. The free performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening on the Green, the Short-Straw String Band plays foot-tapping bluegrass, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals on application of Anthony J. and Ida S. Catalano, 17 Orchard Street, Delmar, New York for a Variance to permit construction of a fireplace at premises, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8:00 p.m.

New Scotland Elks Lodge meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club, 8 p.m.

Town Auxiliaries Picnic, Slingerlands Pavilion, New Scotland Rd., 6 p.m. Bring your own place setting; information, 482-0303.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post meets second Thursday of month, at post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9836.

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

"Red Pony," family film, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Free.

Insect Field Study, last in adult outdoor education series, Five Rivers, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Children's Acting, for Summer Reading Club grades 4-7, Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. Free. Information, 765-2791.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Elvis Night, Elks Lodge 2233, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 8 p.m.

Chicken Barbecue, Clarksville Community Church, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$5.50 adults, \$3.50 children.

Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast, Elm Ave. Park, 9 a.m.-noon. \$3 adults, \$2 children. Information, 767-2783.

Buffet supper, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush. Reservations, Julia Chamberlain, 439-1878.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185, V.F.W., third Monday, Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Temple Chapter 5, RAM, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Selkirk Fire Commissioners, Fire Co. No. 1, Maple Ave., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

"Oktoberfest in August," the Bavarian Barons, an oom-pah band, lead sing-along outdoors at Empire State Plaza, 7:30 p.m.

"Justice and the Elderly: Limits on the Right to Health Care," public lecture series by Georgetown University professor, Albany College of Pharmacy's lecture hall 110, 8 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Hunter Country Music Festival, four days of music with superstars Loretta Lynn, Roy Clark, Don Williams and Jerry Reed, Hunter Mountain, Rt. 23A. Information, 263-3800.

Concerned Friends of Hope House, self-help support group for parents of substance abusers, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Information, 465-2441.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Hiroshima Commemorative Service, interfaith service of repentance, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Eagle St., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 463-0644 or 463-4411.

Pine Bush Clean-Up, all-day clean-up of Pine Bush Preserves, starting from intersection of Old State Rd. and New Karner Rd., 9 a.m. Help needed. Information, 482-5432 or 869-1969.

Coxsackie Riverside Festival, dancing, food, bands, barber-shop quartets and magic shows at Riverside Park. Information, 943-6559.

Western Square Dance, Ponderosa Square Dance Hall, Airport Rd., Scotia, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3689.

Shaker Museum Antiques Festival, flea market and sale of out-of-print Shaker books, museum complex, Old Chatham, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 794-9100.

"Woody Plants for All Seasons," outdoor program at George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 10 a.m. Free.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

Italian Festa, "Una Bellissima Giornata Italiano," food, history, crafts and musical entertainment, outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, noon-9 p.m.

Hudson River Cruise, Steamship Historical Society sponsors day-long excursion aboard the Emata II, sailing from the Port of Albany to Coxsackie and back, 9 a.m. Reservations, 439-3335.

Family Day Races, Albany YMCA and Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club co-sponsor races for all ages, Washington Park, 9 a.m. Registration in the morning at YMCA, 274 Washington Ave. Information, 449-7196.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

Safe Place, mutual support group for loved ones of suicide victims, Friends Meeting House, 727 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-0799.

Beekeeping Talk, master beekeeper Roberta Glatz on "Beyond Honey: The Bee Story," Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Free.

"The Adirondacks from the Air," surveyor-cartographer Alfred Quinn in lecture series at SUNY's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, Whiteface Mountain field station, Memorial Highway, Wilmington, 8:30 p.m.

Farmer's Market, Tuesdays at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany.

Hiroshima-Nagasaki Memorial, anniversary vigil with speakers, readings and singers, Altamont Village Park, 8-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

Plaza Dancing, music by the Phil Foote Band, outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Elderly and Health Care Lecture, Carnegie-Mellon professor on "Shades of Gray: Old Age, American Values and the Federal Policies of the 1980's," Albany College of Pharmacy's lecture hall 110, 8 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

Empire State College Information Session, faculty and representatives answer questions about SUNY degree program, at 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 4 p.m. No appointment needed.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

National Polka Festival, three days of music with star Bobby Vinton headlining, at Hunter Mountain, Rt. 23A. Information, 263-3800.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Flight '83 Airshow, Schenectady County Airport, again on Sunday.

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Come Grow With Us!

Order by ridicule

I once heard a lecturer in Transactional Analysis discuss the power of social embarrassment. He referred to primitive Eskimo society which employed ridicule in one and only one circumstance — that is, when a youngster carelessly fell into icy ocean waters, an act that could be fatal. Upon lifting the already petrified child out of the bone-chilling sea, the adults would gather to point and chuckle at the folly of the youth, an embarrassment never to be forgotten by the youngster, and a survival lesson well-learned.

Within the fabric of our modern American social order, ridicule is used all too frequently to maintain that order. It is employed in teaching many lessons designed to influence the development of our society's members, perhaps too many. Our young people grow up surrounded by countless Eskimo oceans into which they invariably fall only to climb out onto a shoreline of jeering spectators.

Very quickly our children learn how painful it can be to stand before self-appointed juries of peers and parents with the wetness behind their ears visibly dripping.

Very quickly our children learn how painful it can be to stand before self-appointed juries of peers and parents with the wetness behind their ears visibly dripping. Public embarrassment is a powerful social force that begins molding personalities from our first public outcry as infants on a shopping trip besieged by a recently soiled diaper.

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



The public eye typically casts glaring doubts on the competence and caring of the screaming baby's parents. Those parents then transform that criticism into vain attempts to shush the baby. Years later after many repeated similar episodes, the child has grown to be aware of "society's" intense influence over Mom and Dad.

"You shouldn't ask for food at other people's homes, because they'll think we don't feed you properly...When you make those kinds of faces at people they'll think you were raised in a barn...Don't act like that when you go to the park, because the other kids will start calling you a spoiled brat...Don't you dare go out looking like that! Here, wear this so you don't look like a welfare case... Don't ever use that word again, here or anywhere else!!"

The sphere of influence for maintaining order by ridicule (or the implied threat of it) grows as our youngsters enter adolescence. Indeed, it intensifies. Of course, nature provides ample raw material for the gauntlet of social criticism from the awkward physical coordination of the gangly gang to the army of acne-bearers dotting the high school hallways.

I have gritted my teeth on occasion when dropping my teenage sons off at school and they slam the car door just to show how strong they are. I am shriveled by the compression inside the car while they are elevated by the impression of all outside the car.

I have talked with many teens whose drug and alcohol use is a direct result of their fear of being put down by their friends, i.e., peer pressure. I also know some young people who continue to engage in antisocial behavior simply because they have been dubbed as outcasts, and feel they have nothing to lose.

The fear of ridicule pervades adult life, also. How many of us are willing to buck the establishment, fight the tide, or initiate change in the accepted way of doing things? How many of us dare to be different and display it, and how many of us simply fall in with the rest and act the same even if it doesn't suit us?

The sphere of influence for maintaining order by ridicule (or the implied threat of it) grows as our youngsters enter adolescence. Indeed, it intensifies.

We still laud the frontiersmen, the explorers, the inventors and the rebels, but we seem to have extreme difficulty in emulating their lessons, in striving for their goals. We identify with our individualistic heroes in drama, sports and world history, but follow the paths of the masses, simply because it's safer.

Do you remember disclaiming your true love in sixth grade because your friends sang "na-na-ni-na-na" to you, and made you feel embarrassed about your feelings? Do you remember pretending to know about sex when you really didn't so your friends wouldn't think you naive? And do you recall trying to choke down your first cigarette inhale without losing your composure so your friends wouldn't know it was indeed your first?

Ridicule is so powerful that it forces us into acts we would never even consider, let alone perform. The fear of criticism transforms us into mice in a maze trying to make our way through a confusing world. The fear of embarrassment breeds shyness, withdrawal and insincere compliance. It becomes the strings of our puppet limbs, the ventriloquist of our dummy mouths.

Consider that one form of the word "ridicule" is the word "ridiculous," meaning absurd. I believe it is absurd that ridicule has taken on such power in our society. Do we not know ourselves adequately to fend off such inferences about our identity? Are we so weak-minded and empty-willed that we are vulnerable to such attacks on our character? And are we so uncertain of ourselves that we cannot stand up to such affronts and stake our claim, "This is me!"

If you are satisfied with yourself and know who you are as well as who you are not, then you will be able to meet ridicule with a less of character and reflect its thrust back to itself. If you accept embarrassment as an occasional part of life, then you will be able to let it flow through you without leaving any scars of intimidation or insecurity.

Social order need not rely upon ridicule to establish its existence. We would rise much higher if that order resulted from individuality and the acceptance of differences amid a value system based on mutual respect and the common good. Not such new ideas, but worth reconsidering...

A Hudson cruise

The Hudson Valley chapter of the Steamship Historical Society is putting on an all-day cruise on the Hudson River aboard the Emta II on Sunday, Aug. 7. The Emta II will sail from the Port of Albany at 9 a.m. to Coxsackie and will dock at the Port at 4:30 p.m. The excursion will include river viewing, ship-watching, luncheon and commentary by the boat's skipper and owner, Capt. Peter Wiles.

For information or reservations, call Kearney Jones at 439-3335.

Four DWI arrests

An Elsmere woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated Sunday by Bethlehem police after her car was involved in a minor accident on Rt. 85 at Rt. 140, according to police reports. There were no injuries. There were three other DWI arrests last week in Bethlehem, all involving traffic violations.

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No pesticide of any kind should ever be applied to a plant under drought stress. Damage is also far more likely when the

temperatures get above 80 to 85 degrees. Although you may think the air temperature is hot, the temperature inside the leaf (at the same time) can be 10-15 degrees hotter. Thus you can see why the leaf is so vulnerable to burn. If hot weather is forecast on a particular day, wherever possible spray before 10. Liquid concentrate sprays (EC) seem to cause more burning than wettable powders or flowable type formulations. Although these latter two formulations normally leave noticeable residues, they are generally safer since they contain no emulsifiers or solvents. Making combinations of two or more different pesticides can also increase the possibility of injury during hot weather, although each material, when used alone is safe — for

instance, combining malathion with carbaryl is tricky in hot weather.

Always check with us on the compatibility of chemicals you intend to mix. NEVER mix different types of formulations, i.e., methoxychor (wetable powder) with malathion (emulsifiable concentrate). And always READ THE LABEL CAREFULLY!

Roadside plant Rx

The State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University has published an illustrated booklet that explains how and why road de-icing injures plants. The booklet describes the symptoms and how injury can be controlled or avoided. "Salt Injury To Roadside Plants" also recommends prac-

tices that will reduce plant injury from salt, and lists relative tolerances of tree and shrubs to the salt. It is available from county offices of Cornell Cooperative Extension and from the Cornell University Distribution Center, 7 Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, for 50 cents.

Attends music camp

Glenn Castle of Delmar is attending the 37th session of the New York State Music Camp at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

The camp offers young people, ages 10 to 20, the opportunity to perform some of the great music from all periods of composition, from the classical to the modern.

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

We trust that you will continue to enjoy your favorite restaurants and hope that on your next evening out, you will try one of the fine dining places advertised on this page.



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Mon.	Chicken Cordon Bleu	..\$6.95
Tues.	Veal & Peppers\$6.95

The above include antipasto, soup, potatoes & vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert & coffee. Regular menu also available.

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PAGE 16 — August 3, 1983. — *The Spotlight*

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A scoring attempt was turned back in Bethlehem Soccer League action recently. The league is wrapping up the summer season.

Soccer program reaching its potential

By Julie Ann Sosa

George and Connie Tilroe's brainchild has come a long way.

The Bethlehem Soccer Club got its start in 1978 with just two pick-up teams for players in grades 5-6 and 7-8 that challenged skeleton-squads from Clifton Park and Troy. Today, almost 600 children, ages six to 18, are registered in the club, which has ballooned into 34 intracub teams and 11 travel teams.

At a time when soccer is at a low ebb on the national scene, with NASL and MISL clubs folding as attendance dwindles, the most popular international sport is flourishing at the local level. The five-year old Capital District Soccer League (CDSL) is presently the governing body for 15 teams.

"Football, soccer here, won't be a real spectators' sport for at least another 10 years. We're still in the educational phase; Americans don't know enough about the sport," said Mrs. Tilroe. "When the kids who are playing the sport now grow up, they will be the audience needed."

The Bethlehem chapter, charter member of the CDSL, is already suffering its first growing pains. It is competing with Tomboys, Little League, Delmar Dolphins and Bethlehem Central spring sports for players' time. "I think we reached our player capacity this year. Organizing was hard. Coaching is by parents we've trained, and the older kids referee for the younger players' games. Cheering has to be done by someone," said a frustrated Mrs. Tilroe. "A lot of people haven't realized that."

Parental pressure, a universal problem, sees some moms and dads of younger players compete from the sidelines and try to register children younger than six in the program. This the Soccer Club management discourages, since budding ballhandling skills often don't go hand in hand with the ability to think of team strategy on the field.

The older players have too little support. At the last home game triple header, the Bethlehem traveling teams were 3-0. Yet the guest teams' cheering sections outnumbered the home crowds by as much as five to one.

Although the club infrastructure may be shaky, there are still plans to expand to accommodate a new role the Bethlehem Soccer Club will assume next year. It is presently a recreational program that gives children of all ages and abilities a chance to play hard. Next year, the club plans to rearrange its traveling players according to ability. The teams will be arranged into three levels of play A, B and C. "This way we can make good players better. We've been ignoring them up to now," said Tilroe.

This plan will undoubtedly complement the BCHS soccer program. Clifton Park, whose summer soccer program is now 11 years old, is just beginning to reap the benefits in scholastic soccer at Burnt

Hills and Shenendehowa. "Bethlehem Central's freshman teams have been strong the last two years, thanks largely to the boys and girls who have five or six years of Soccer Club experience. That will filter up to the varsity as the kids graduate," said Tilroe, the returning coach of the BCHS girls' varsity team.

If conditioning has anything to do with the level of play in a game, then the Soccer Club overprepares youngsters. Starting at the under-10 age group, the Club follows FIFA rules (although more substitutes are permitted), which demand 45-minute halves for a game. The New York State Athletic Association prescribes less taxing 12-minute quarters for high school teams.

The Bethlehem Soccer Club has produced a roster of distinguished player-alumni. Jeff Guinn, a former Empire State Games competitor and four-year veteran of the BCHS varsity team, will lead the five-man Bethlehem delegation that will tour Scotland and England with a Clifton Park team this month. Also matching their skills against the Britons will be John Toussaint, John Harris, and Matthew and Toby Dunmore. Jeff Tilroe, a BCHS senior, will be playing on the boys' scholastic team at the Empire State Games, and his brother, Jason, is an alternate. Their parents will be in Syracuse coaching the girls' open soccer team.

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's summer season extends from May through June for the intracub teams, while the traveling teams compete through July. Home games, unpublicized and often poorly attended, are played at the BCHS middle school and high school fields.

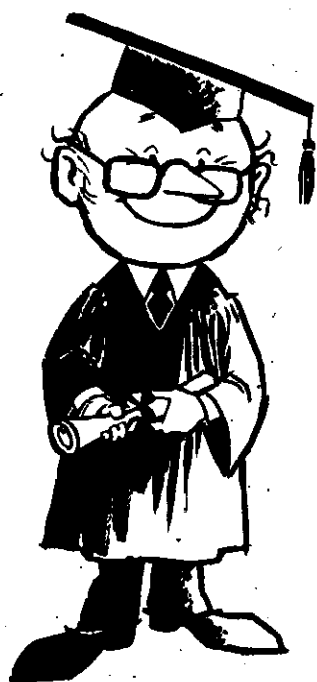
This year, the Bethlehem Soccer Club has added an August drawing card geared for soccer buffs between the ages of six and 15. A six-day soccer camp, taught by English Soccer League coaches, will be conducted at the BCHS fields from Monday, Aug. 10, to Saturday, Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon. A family session will highlight the Saturday morning class. Registration is \$75, which includes a soccer ball and jersey.

For more information, call the Tilroes at 439-7571.

No picnic

The owners of a house on Liberty Ct. in Glenmont returned home Saturday to find that someone had filched a picnic table, two benches and an umbrella stand from the rear deck of their house, according to Bethlehem police reports.

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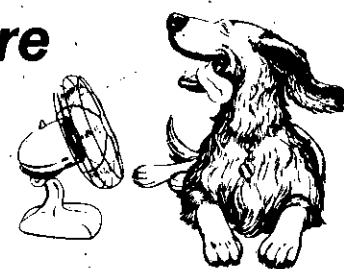
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Dolphins shine in B meet

Last weekend's Woodlin Swimming Meet was designed to give swimmers who are clocked at slower, "B" times a chance to shine. But a trio of Delmar Dolphins swam away with the meet in "A" times while several of their teammates finished among the top six in the racing.

Jonathan Scholes was one of the team's fastest winners, finishing the boys' 8 and under 25 meter backstroke and breaststroke in "A" times and winning the 25 meter butterfly outright. Peter Greenwald was also a multiwinner, clocked in "A" times in the 100 meter breast and free races. He was the 100 meter backstroke winner, and fourth in the boys' 13-14 50 meter free. In the girls' 15-18 racing, Sandi Blendell, a Bethlehem Central Junior, was an "A" in the 100 breast and first in the 100 meter fly and back.

Dolphin winners also did the winning in "B" times: Fred Rudolfsky won the 100 meter breast and fly and showed in the 100 back at the boys' 15-18 age level. In the 11-12 age group, Mike Miller went one-two in the 50 meter fly and breast respectively, while teammate Keith Dix won the boys' 13-14 50-free and placed among the top five in the 100 breast and fly. Solo winners included Marilou Flynn, in the girls' 9-10 50 meter breast and Jill Cleveland, in the girls' 11-12 50 breast.

Other top finishers included Michelle Ryan, second in the girls' 15-18 50 free and breast; Meredith Dix, second in the girls' 9-10 meter individual medley; Shawn Flynn, third in the 50 free and fourth in the 50 back and fifth in the 50

breast; and Christina Rudolfsky and Jennifer Mosley, each with a third, fifth and sixth at the girls' 11-12 level.

Other point winners for the Delmar were Erin Morrissey, Kathleen Fish and Kay Chung.

Swim lessons at home

Parents in the Capital District can now arrange swimming instruction and water safety for children in their own backyards. The Albany YMCA will send instructors to your home to teach both parents and children non-swimming life-saving techniques, pool safety, artificial resuscitation and safe water play attitudes. Swim lessons can be scheduled in one-week sessions.

For information, call the Albany YMCA at 449-7196.

D&H round trip

The 160th anniversary of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad will be celebrated on a special Albany-Oneonta round trip rail excursion on Saturday, Aug. 20. Amtrak passenger equipment will be used for the venture, which will depart from the Albany-Rensselaer station at 8:30 a.m., travel via Mechanicville, and return along the Albany main to the station at 5:30 p.m.

The fare for the commemorative trip is \$37.50. It should be sent to Rail Trip Committee, NRHS, P.O. Box 523, Schenectady, N.Y., 12301, by Aug. 6.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, N.Y. will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Article 7, Section 7.401 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition: Special Use Request No. 249
Request of John Lis to have a Home Occupation in a new Dwelling he proposes to build on a parcel of land he now has contract to purchase. Property is owned by Michael Rockenstyre and is situated as follows: North side of Normanskill Road, Town of New Scotland, N.Y.
Said Hearing will take place on the 8th day of August 1983 at the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, N.Y. beginning at 7:30 P.M.
Dated July 29, 1983
Robert Cook
Chairman Planning Board
(AUG 3)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 10, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Anthony J. and Ida S. Catalano, 17 Orchard Street, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article XII, Side Yards, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of a fireplace at premises, 17 Orchard Street, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(AUG 3)

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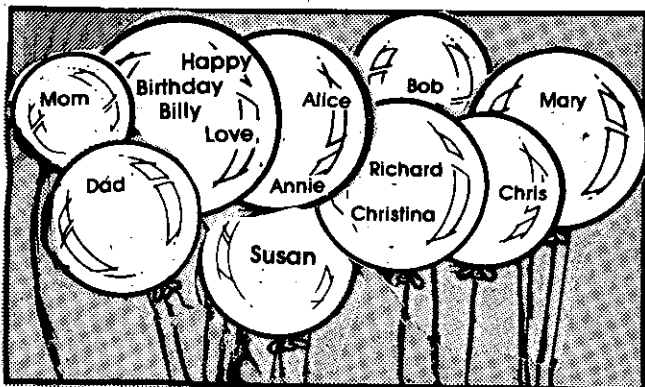
AUG. 5 & 6, 9-5, BMX racer bike, radios, headphones, new vanity, clothes, toys, household. 1 1/2 miles south of Meads Corners on Rt. 32.

15 BROOKVIEW Ave., Sat. & Sun., Aug. 6 & 7.

SAT. & SUN., Aug. 6 & 7, Feura Bush Rd. opposite Colonial Acres. 2nd annual "Buy for Xmas" sale. Old china, cut glass, yard goods, some furniture, pier mirror, canning wax, etc.

AUG. 6 & 7, 9-4, Swift Rd., Voorheesville. Moving sale. sale items include furniture, clothes & bicycle. Everything priced to sell.

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We'll start with our regular rates; you counter with some ridiculous "offer"; then we'll dicker (negotiate) back and forth until You Make Us An Offer We Can't Refuse. The savings for you could be substantial; the new business, for us, could "round out" our schedule nicely. We Both benefit! You can trim down, firm up, stretch out, strengthen and improve your cardio-vascular condition. And We can keep busy attending to your needs and desires during an otherwise slow month.
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Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

July 24, 1958

Sgt. Roy Cooke sent the first message via the Bethlehem Police Department's new two-way radio to Chief Arthur Blodgett last week. The newly installed car radios and headquarters transmitter are working smoothly. The black-and-white squad cars can now patrol the 60-square mile township more efficiently.

The 15th annual Punkintown Fair will have to compete with the second annual Selkirk Fireman's Fair for the public's attention this weekend. Both events boast family fun and food, but Punkintown Fair chairman Hoynton Leonard has added a new thriller ride, "The Whip," to the drawing cards for local children.

July 25, 1963

Delmar Postmaster James Mulholland presented a citation and two 25-year service pins to three mail carriers last week. George Stutsrim was recognized for his suggestion of a way to improve Delmar delivery, while Everett Snyder and Donald Cooke received lapel pins for a quarter of a century of mail delivery. Both men have been with the post office since house-to-house delivery began on April 1, 1938.

New officers of Slingerlands Community Players include Charles Losacco, president; Mrs. Sam Freeman, vice president; Mrs. Robert Cooke, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry L. Brown, corres-

ponding secretary; George Jamison, Jr., treasurer and Dominick Dececco, business manager.

Aug. 1, 1968

Bethlehem Central High School's acting troupe, the Charlatans, will present the off-Broadway hit, "The Brick and the Rose," as the first show of the summer season. Judy Flandreau, with stage veterans Gail Hummel and Nancy Kuivila, will direct the high schoolers in the tragic play. The stars are Peter Heron, Nancy Nostrand, Jan Baldwin, John Smith, Jon Gray, Kathy Smith, Mike Sharp, Dave Doherty and Ted Phelps.

August 2, 1973

The Bethlehem Public Library's August display will feature souvenirs from the Frederick Vogels' recent trip to South Africa. Native pottery, carvings, jewelry and grass mats are included in the collection. The Vogels' daughter, Susan, lives in the district of "Albany" in South Africa.

July 27, 1978

The Selkirk Fire Department will celebrate its 50th anniversary Aug. 10 to 12 and events will include more than 40 area fire companies. Claudette Goyer of Ravena designed the official blue-and-white commemorative cachet honoring the fire fighters. Robert Wiggand is fire chief. Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1 fought its first fire in a hay barn on the Wilsey farm on Nov. 16, 1928.

Chamber of Commerce edged the VFW, 9-8, to win the post-season Bethlehem Babe Ruth League's championship tournament. St. Thomas edged Bethlehem Community Church by a half a game to win the Church Softball League trophy.

Fifteen Delmar Dolphins captured 44 medals at the Junior Olympic championships in Clifton Park last week. Doug Schultz swam away with six medals and the boys' 11-12 high-point trophy, while his sister, Donna, also won six. Robin Neff was a six-time winner and the girls' 11-12 high-point titlist, and Joyce Shen also was a six-time winner among girls 10 and under. Jessica Follett, Mary Reagan and Andrew LaBarge were winning divers.

Good Reading

Some interesting or unusual books you may have missed.

By Vincent Potenza

P's and Q's. Mind your P's and Q's.

Be very circumspect in your behavior. Most probably it derives from an admonition to children learning the alphabet to be careful to distinguish between the forms of p or q to printers' apprentices in handling and sorting type. More fancifully it is suggested that in public houses accounts were scored up for beer "P" for pints and "Q" for quarts and a customer needed "to mind his P's and Q's" when the reckoning came...

Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, Centenary Edition, Edited by Ivor H. Evans. 1213 pp. 1981, Harper & Row.

People who give an almost involuntary chuckle when they see the figure listed on their paycheck under "Gross Pay" will get a real kick out of this book. Though it isn't often cited by writers on English aspiring to the level of, say, Safire, it's

almost a surefire bet that all those allusions you skip over when reading older or momentarily pretentious works will be in here in one form or another.

Granted, you're not likely to hear someone toss off a phrase like "a sop to Cerberus" standing in line at the market. But if you do, then, aye, there's the rub! Where can you find out what it means? And, if you're interested enough, why?

Here. If someone calls your favorite author another Ossian, do you begin talking through your hat, or laughing up your sleeve? Do you cry over spilled milk, or consider it water under the bridge? Maybe you should just turn the other cheek and let the chips fall where they may.

Lovers of the language will adore this book. Especially if they make a point of minding their P's and Q's.

Church plans supper

The Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush is planning a buffet supper Saturday, Aug. 13. Adults will pay \$5.50, children 10 and under \$2 and tots in high chairs free. Reservations are necessary; call Julia Chamberlain at 439-1878. There will be no takeout dinners.

Breakfast at the park

The Delmar Kiwanis Club's annual pancake breakfast will be served Sunday, Aug. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Elm Ave. Park. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used for area youth and community service projects sponsored by Kiwanis.

For information, call Arnold Northrup at 767-2783.

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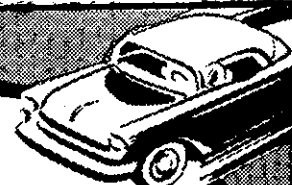
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Seated at the William LaGrange Spooore family reunion, from left to right, are Lisa Hempel, Dale City, Virginia; Paul Lusten Houwer, Mansfield, Texas; Gilbert Houk, Selkirk; and Anne Coonley, Delmar.

LaGrange Spooore reunion held

Eighty relatives and several close friends came out for the William LaGrange Spooore family's reunion held recently at the New Salem firehall. In attendance were William Spooore, who owned and operated a farm on Murray Ave., Delmar, and William and Ann Coonley of Delmar, who lived on the farm for many years.

Traveling to the reunion were Joyce and Paul Lustenhouwer, now of Mansfield, Texas, and William Hempel and family, of Dale City, Va. The rest of the La Grange Spooore family still lives in the Capital District.

Correction

Due to typographical error, two dates in Allison Bennett's story about the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in the July 27 issue of The Spotlight were incorrect.

The pastorate of Rev. Samuel Kissan lasted from 1817 to 1841. And the catastrophic fire that leveled the church building occurred on March 1890, not 1980. Work on a new church building was also completed in 1890. The Spotlight regrets the errors.

Mothers petitioning

MOBNAP, the Delmar group working to get the town to build a children's playground at the Elm Ave. Park, will be collecting signatures for its petitions

Saturday at Delaware Plaza. The group — MOBNAP stands for Mothers of Bethlehem who Need a Park — has already collected about 1,000 signatures and wants to double that figure, an organizer said.

Vacation for seniors

Seniors 60 and older can take a day-time summer vacation at Shady Lodge, on the shores of Lawson Lake, courtesy of Senior Service Centers of Albany, Inc. For \$5.50 a day, older people can swim and boat, do crafts and take exercise classes in the Helderbergs for three weeks. Senior Service Center provides round-trip transportation daily, as well as the afternoon meal.

To register for the August program, call 465-3322 before Aug. 10.



Mrs. Laurence J. Meacle

Jennifer Bragaw married

Jennifer Bragaw and Laurence J. Meacle were married July 23 in the garden of the bride's family home by Albany County Court Judge Joseph Harris. A reception followed in the garden.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Mary Ellen Bragaw of Delmar. The

bridegroom is the son of John and Beatrice Meacle of Ozone Park, N.Y.

Sarah Bragaw, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Virginia Pederson of Delmar and Sheri Stempel of Slingerlands were bridesmaids. Al Grady of Ozone Park was the best man, and Carlton Lane and Keith Priebe, both of New York City, served as ushers.

The bride and groom graduated from Sullivan County Community College and are officers for the state Department of Corrections.

The couple will return to South Fallsburg following a wedding trip to Mexico.

Advance sales for fair

The Altamont Fair is again launching its pre-sale ticket campaign.

Each year the fair has offered reduced rates to those who purchase their fair tickets in advance. There is a dollar saving to each fairgoer who buys their ticket in advance of the fair. The regular price to the fair is \$3; the advance sale ticket is \$2. There is no advance sale to children's tickets.

This year the fair is selling advance sale ride tickets for the Reithoffer Shows Midway. An advance purchase of \$5 will get \$8.40 worth of ride tickets. Tickets will all be on sale through Saturday, August 13th until 5 p.m. They can be purchased at all Albany Public Market Stores and at the Altamont Fair Office on the fairgrounds.

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Another 'fair' weekend

Come to the fair! Actually, two fairs are on tap this weekend — the Punkintown Fair in New Salem and the Glenmont Fireman's Fair. The Glenmont event, in its 27th year, boasts a seafood bar and Italian sausage along with the hotdogs and pizza, plus a "Moon Walk" and games and prizes. The fair begins at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Punkintown Fair, under the auspices of the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, offers rides for kids, food and lots of other family fun. It's on Rt. 85A next to the firehouse and action begins at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



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BETHLEHEM

Decision near on police chief

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NEW SCOTLAND

Junk car plan revised

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VOORHEESVILLE

A bike path at last

Page 7



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. . . and penny pitchers

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