Voorheesville braces for another tax jolt

School budget: 19 percent rate hike

By Bob Hagbard

Town of New Scotland taxpayers could be looking at a 19 percent school tax increase as a result of the proposed 1989-90 Voorheesville School District budget. The $9,077,034 document was unanimously approved by the board of education April 25, the result of $8,04,478 in last-minute cuts — a net $123,478 suggested by the district administration, the rest imposed by the board during a two-hour discussion with members of the budget advisory committee.

Overall, the tax levy would rise 18 percent if voters approve the package at the June 14 annual election. But, because property values are now rising at a faster rate in the Town of New Scotland portion of the district, New Scotlanders will have to foot a larger share of the burden; last year, the average tax bill changed by less than 1 percent.

On the other hand, Town of Guilderland residents of the district, whose taxes rose an average 27 percent last time around, will see a sharp decrease — by an average 32.8 percent.

"Let's keep some perspective on this," said board member Steven Schreiber. "Last year (New Scotland) had a zero percent increase, this year before, 21 percent, the year before that 2.5 percent. I wish we could average it out to about 7 percent."

(Bethlehem seniors cheer Beverwyck plan

By Mark Stuart

The proposal for Beverwyck, a 33-acre senior citizen campus in North Bethlehem, has been forwarded to the planning board for consideration as a Planned Residential District after being presented to the town board last Wednesday.

It was standing room only as approximately 30 senior citizens, including members of the Bethlehem Senior Citizen Housing Committee, and several other town residents attended the meeting. The Guardian Society of Albany and The Eddy of Troy are the coordinators of the project which includes 140 independent dwellings, 40 assistive living units, 15 cottages and a 7,000-square-foot community center, including a 7,000-square-foot community center, according to Craig Duncan, project coordinator of Beverwyck and executive director of The Eddy. The community center will offer services for senior citizens living in the community including social day care and various forms of medical therapy, such as respiratory or rheumatoid therapy. It will operate "distinct and apart" from the main care facility, Duncan said.

How and where to see Tour de Trump

By Mark Stuart

At long last, the purveyors of big time sports have "discovered" something that has been treasured as somewhat of a sanctuary for bicycling for years by Capital District residents.

Albany County's roads have always been revered by those bicyclists seeking refuge from the traffic and exhaust fumes of the city and suburban settings. Gracious turns and challenging hills accent the priceless rural scenes are truly a trademark that Albany County can be proud of.

This Friday and Saturday, the world of professional bicycle racing will sample a taste of what Albany County has to offer when the first leg of the of the lucrative Tour De Trump takes place.

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Showhouse '89

Showhouse opens in Delmar. Story on page three.
NEW AGENT
Meet a new State Farm agent and get good neighbor service for your car, home, life & health insurance needs.

Elaine Van De Carr
840 Kenwood Ave.
Slingerlands
439-1292
(Near the Tollgate)

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois
The post office proposal has been in the application process with
the planning board for approximately six years. County residents
have stated their concerns over traffic problems at the inter-
section of Rt. 55 and Kenmore Ave, where traffic would exit and
enter the proposed post office. In addition, there has been lengthy
board discussion as to the proximity of the proposal to the Slingerland
family cemetery, its historical signi-
ficance and potential adverse effects
would have on it.

Church announces fellowship day

The Delmar Presbyterian Church will hold fellowship day
May 9, at the Church in Delmar.
The service will feature a drama-
ically reading about Biblical women and
contemporary women. Also
featured will be vocal soloist Kay
McCann and Evelyn Blackey as
accompanist.
The service will begin at 11 a.m.
after a brown bag luncheon.

Flight 103 victim memorial

The Hudson family of Albany has established an endowment in
memory of Melissa Hudson, who
was killed in the Pan Am 103
air disaster in January.

The endowment has been es-
established at the Albany Academy
for Girls, where Melissa was in
the junior class. The fund will be used
to establish the annual "Melissa Hudson Award," which will be
given to a sophomore or junior
who displays great academic ef-
cor with special talent in music and
a spirit of adventure. The fund
will also provide for an annual assembly in the field of music, art
or sports.

The Spotlight — May 3, 1989 — PAGE 3
What a swell party it was?

If close matching of competitors makes for more exciting races, voting in Albany's suburban "Republican" towns should be more interesting than ever this fall. And if recent trends continue, that will be ever more true in future years.

In the past year, the enrollment of people who identify themselves as Democrats has again increased markedly greater than the increase with people who call themselves Republicans. Additionally, voters who decline to enroll in any party have decreased in numbers larger than the Republican increase.

Those figures, which can hardly bring joy to any who favor strategists or candidates, hold true in the once solid towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and Colonie. In each case, Republicans continue to maintain a majority of the two-party registration, though by reduced margins.

From the 1987-88 totals for Bethlehem, for instance, to 1988-89, the number of registered voters increased by some 4.5 percent to 17,212. But the number of enrolled Democrats increased by 6.6 percent to 5,821, the number of Democrats was up by 8 percent and unenrolled voters rose by 8.4 percent. And enrolled Republicans numbered just 3.6 percent higher during the year.

Similar trends are found in Colonie: The registration rose by under 4 percent to 46,766, while the number of Democrats increased by 6.8 percent. Unenrolled voters were 2 percent greater during the year. And Republicans increased by 1.5 percent.

Those figures do not take into account three minor parties-Conservative, Liberal, and Right to Life. We look at them separately not only because theyplay themselves as Democrats, what do the notably lesser gains by Republicans say about the party's candidates?

The Spotlight will consider such important issues in another editorial.

Behind the badge

The unfortunate case of the Albany police officer who was shot to death in his police vehicle last week himself serves in large part to underscore the various kinds of hazards which impact the emotional, physical, and the intangible needs of the police, and women who are our first line of defense against violence.

In times when new and brutal assaults against society emerge with shocking regularity, police officers of all departments are called upon to confront malfeasors that threaten their lives and the lives of others. Those in the first line are unbelievably severe.

For many people, the loosely applied term "activist" has come to have a slightly derogatory meaning. But it has been abandoned for the site. Good sense triumphed. So, Cheers!

Your water's safe

Among the numerous institutions striving to meet the public's interest in water quality, the Bethlehem Public Library undoubtedly stands very near the top. Irrefutable evidence of the demand for its services begins at its parking lot, which invariably is jammed at almost any hour.

What goes on within is much more significant, included Albany, Bethlehem, and New Scotland.

The protests of such "activists" as Harry Carty and Mayor Tom Whalen prevailed, and the plans have been abandoned for the site. Good sense triumphed. So, Cheers!

Vote for the library

The board of the Ravena-Coeymans-Solliuk School District wastewater treatment plant will only improve and thus positively affect their image when those defenses falter and stress takes command. So is the case with this library.

The four neighbors to whom we are added victim of the stresses.

The Spotlight

DOT's signal

The news reported here last week that the state Department of Transportation has agreed to install a traffic signal on Delaware Ave. at Van Dyke Rd. has significance beyond the busy intersection at Bethlehem Central High School.

The signal is one more indication that the Town of Bethlehem's plan to create an alternative route for commuters is feasible. The traffic signals calls for a thoroughfare from New Scotland Rd. to Delaware Ave., then along Van Dyke Rd. to the current Church Road, with Van Dyke Rd. extending into Albany.

Bethlehem is being developed in bits and pieces, much of it dependent on the willingness of developers to build sections as land-ops for approval of their projects.

Thus, the bypass extension, or the Fisher Blvd. Extension as it is now called, has been controversial since it was proposed. The section through the Delmar Village development continues to be a major battleground for citizens groups. If the time comes when there is a proposal to rebuild the existing Fisher Blvd., one of the most scenic roads in the area, we feel sure that too will be controversial.

But there is little doubt that some such alternative route is needed to continue its growth as a vital artery, and New Scotland Rd. is vital to its success.

Is BC budgeting 'money machine'?

Editor, The Spotlight: The Bethlehem Central money machine rolls on. School district's $25 million budget, carri-ng an increase of 9.3 percent over the current operating budget, brings an economy growing at less than 5 percent.

What has become of the budget guidelines, approved by the school board after the 1984-85 bond issue, advocating a 10-year planned maintenance program that included roofing replacement that is now bond? Now we are being asked to pick up the interest charges on the additional bonding of buses. With an annual expenditure of nearly half a million dollars thus removed from the budget, where have these funds gone? Some if not all the underwrite staff increases are at the rate of one to less than every 10 new staff to the school in the current five-year period? And isn't it somewhat ironic that the latest BC Highlights proudly substance (on the second unnumbered page) that "$443,030 savings is possible because these necessary improvements (building renovation) will be met through the new bond issue?"

With the district's mandated contributions to the teachers' retirement system reduced from 21 plus percent five years ago to plus percent, a savings of close to $200,000 a year, wouldn't a taxpayer expect some payback.

Vox Pop

such as using this savings to reduce the overall budget increase?

Yes, finally, what major business operation would invest $200,000 in a computer system and not look for the offset of even one clerical position? Quoting again from BC Highlights, the administration "will operate more efficiently with a modern system for student services and management purposes."

Parenthetically, I note sadly that debt service is up 28 percent and employee benefits up to 14 percent. Where, pray tell, is the "cost containment" proclaimed by the school administration?

Whether this is soporific or anti 込or, once again, voter apathy (less than 20 percent of eligible voters) will be manifest, and strong support will be needed from the administration and staff, enhanced by enthusiastic PTA units.

The BC money machine rolls on, with no one at the brake.

Charles (Bob) Rosser

Charles Rosser is a former member of the Bethlehem Central School Board. Ed.

RCS board candidate offers her view

Editor The Spotlight: As a candidate for a seat on the board of the Ravena-Coeymans-Solliuk School Board, I offer this statement for your consideration.

RCS is in the business of education, teaching children how to learn, enable them to be skilled and problem-solving abilities that they must have for a full and effective adult life. Programs must be re-evaluated in terms of meeting children's needs and being cost effective within the total school budget. We must achieve a fair balance between the educational needs of our children and the taxpayers' ability to pay for these programs. Although there is little doubt that RCS has space problems, they need to be reevaluated and the various alternative solutions and programs carefully presented so that taxpayers may choose between them.

Board members must be responsive to the community which elects them. It is the board's function to represent them. School Board members must be responsible to the community which elects them. It is the board's function to represent them. School Board members must be responsive to the community which elects them. It is the board's function to represent them.

More letters pages 6 and 7

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
"Baseball shaped my life"

On the Mercey of the Court

Sometimes the editorial content of "TV Guide" is just as interesting, if not quite as pointedly useful, as the hour-by-hour listings. In a recent issue, there were a couple of brief articles that caught my eye.

Principally, I was interested in "The Verdict on Judge Wagner," by Judge Baker J. Miller, of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. I can't quite imagine what lured the mercurial Wagner to Milwauktee to become a critic of the performance in a make-believe courtroom? However, the jurist, Judge A. Miller, who is a spirited liberal out of Chicago (or, I am frankly surprised to find myself saying something so complimentary to him no better than Judge Wagner's decisions sometimes work out. An interesting paradox.

Anyhow, I disagree with much of what Abner Mibowa has to say about the quality of the Wagner program. What really concerns me is the very mild danger that the Wagner program may give misgivings with regard to the way the law works. But the cases are basically so trivial (and, often, rooted in patroths) that a show of humanity on the part of the judge really can't be faulted. It's presented as entertainment, and I guess you have to hope that the very large national audience accepts it that way, though Judge Mibowa seems to miss this point.

I did like some of his comments. Addressing Judge Wagner, he writes, "You probably have the prestige of being the judge in the world. You have total control over your docket. You never return to a higher court. You undoubtedly get paid more than any other judge in the American system. You have to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate."

Then Judge Mibowa adds: "If we judges have to rely on you to improve our image, I want a change in your program. Your show does the public, and the Dy- nasty does for monogamy." A dissent is entered here, Ab- ner, I consistently find The People's Court pleasantly diverting and totally devoid of any false notes that could mislead viewers. That's certainly true as to the disposition of the cases, though I do take exception to the program's use of those highly suspect percentages of pro and con 'votes' that allegedly are being cast by the viewing audience during the argumentation. The numbers just don't shift in a way that makes sense.

The other article is that issue which gave us Farrall Fawcet at 42, "high girlish voice" and all. Still ambiva- lent, 33 years later. "Life with Ryan O'Neal and now their 4-year-old son. It's a rather peripatetic existence with the latter only confirmed to the U.S. Senate."

As Nicaragua faces its 1990 elections

Mr. Larson, a retired d cor staff writer at the Corps Point of View, spent time in Nicaragua in 1987. He is a lawyer who believes in the national debate resolution and is a resident of Delmar.

By A. William Larson

About the size of Iowa. Population same as Chicago's, 3 million, one-third concentrated in and around the capital of Managua. The problem is not so much the economy of Nicaragua, but the war, and the effort to overthrow the governing Sandinistas.

It may be more than most of our U.S. compromisers know about the country. Except for the fact that, during this decade of the 1980's, in the wake of Vietnam, our government has waged war against Nicaragua, by means of armed assistance, plus political effort to overthrow the government.

Or, as former President Reagan put it, "to make them cry uncle." But even this has been far from clear to most of us. Polls reflect considerable confusion regarding whether the U.S. is against the government in Nicaragua, but supporting the government of the Sandinistas.

The Bush administration must yet authenticate its claims to peace-making in Nicaragua, forestalling the spread of Soviet/Cuban communism into Central America by promoting democratic reforms as an alter- native to Sandino Marxism. But, it's not clear that it makes sense to support the contra, with funding, equip- ment, supplies (and, for most of the Reagan years, arms) because this is preferable to sending U.S. troops to invade Nicaragua. Under Reagan, the option of allowing, much more moderate forces to come to the assistance of the Sandinistas did not solve their own problems determined to be unacceptable.

In order to validate the worth of Washington's con- tentions, it serves one well to reflect on Nicaragua's history. Exploitation commenced in the 1950's when Spanish forces moved in from the Pacific. From the Atlantic, 130 years later, the incursion was British. Nicaragua achieved independence in 1821 and became a republic in 1833. Meanwhile, in Washington, 1833 saw the adoption of the Monroe Doctrine whereby the U.S. asserted a dominating influence in all of the Americas south of us. Washington sent Marines to the Mexican boundary. Nicaragua was invaded in 1912, to protect U.S. citizens and property interests, and they did not depart until 1926 with a friendly government ensuring peace in Nicaragua.

The absence of Marro was short-lived, however, as the emergence of Augusto Cesar Sandino, leading a movement for national sovereignty, caused Marines to be returned in 1927. Thereafter, military action against the Sandinistas was largely responsible for the assumption of power by the first Sandino, colonel in the Marine Corps. The bush administration must yet authenticate its claims to peace-making in Nicaragua.

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Nicaragua elections

Point of View

While I applaud the Sandinistas for the progress they have made, I believe it is time for them to make the final move out of power and let the Nicaraguan people decide their future on the ballot. This is the only free and fair way to ensure a true democratic transition. 

In 1987, the Sandinistas released a document titled "Nicaragua, 1987," which outlined their vision for the future of Nicaragua. They promised to hold free and fair elections in 1989, and to transfer power to the winning candidate. This was the first time in Nicaraguan history that a democratic transition had been planned for. 

The elections were held on November 29, 1989, and the winning candidate, Daniel Ortega, was sworn in as the president of Nicaragua on March 10, 1990. This was a significant moment for Nicaragua, as it marked the end of the Sandinista regime and the beginning of a new era of democracy.

I believe that the Sandinistas made a mistake by not following through with their promise to hold free and fair elections in 1989. They were unable to make the final move out of power, and this delayed the democratic transition.

It is my hope that the new government will work to ensure the peace and prosperity of Nicaragua, and that it will strive to improve the lives of its citizens. I believe that this is possible, and that Nicaragua can become a stable and prosperous nation.

Nicaragua elections

Board candidate

Doral Dash

an eye opener

Editor, The Spotlight:

On April 23, the Town of Bethle-

hem gave its enthusiastic support to

the first annual Doral Dash. The Bethlehem Police

Department, the Doral Rescue Squad,

the Bethlehem Central School

District and local businesses in-

cluding, First American Bank,

Bally's Bagels & Butter, McDonalds,

Community Health Plan,

Friendly's and Policy Research

Associates, all made major contribu-

tions. The 303 race runners

were universally positive about the

attractive, safe race course and the

level of support that the town gave the race.

The race organizers and the runners are greatly appreciative of the town residents who may have been somewhat inconvenienced while driving to get there.

Sunday papers or donuts. We
gave the race a 9 a.m. on a

Sunday as the day that would least

interfere with people's routines and

hope that we accomplished our

goal.

Delmar has wonderful neigh-

bors for road racing and par-

ticipants. It was a joy to be able to

utilize them to the benefit of so

many runners. Our town is to be

congratulated.

Hank Shead

Doral Dash

News from the

home front

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a native of Delmar who has

lived (15 years) since moved away,

it is always great to receive news

from the home front via The

Spotlight. I look forward to it
every Friday (when it arrives here

in Portland, Me.) and it provides

a keepsake to my weekend.

Keep up the professional way in

which you present the issues

pertinent to both the local and

national scenes.

Michael Wight

Portland, Maine

Sell Your

AUTO

In the Classifieds
**Your Opinion Matters**

**Flag disposal**

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**Vox Pop**

Clarksville Elementary School, which made collection boxes for the district schools and the Bethlehem Public Library. The box at the library has been in constant use. Already this year it has motivated a score of library patrons to dispose of unserviceable flags. At the Bethlehem Town Hall a town employee-produced receptacle is on hand for the purpose. Like the schools, it is put into service for the pre-Flag Day period.

The collected flags will be given to the Bethlehem Lodge of Elks No. 2233 for its public ceremony on Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m. at its premises on Rt. 144 in Selkirk. Alexander J. Woshekl

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**Town of Bethlehem — Watermain Flushing Program**

**Area #1**

Town of New Scotland - (served by Bethlehem Water), Stirlinglands NorthBethlehem — May 5 thru May 11, 1989

**Area #2**

Delmar, Elsmere - May 16 thru May 18, 1989

**Area #3**

Glenmont, Selkirk - May 23 thru May 25, 1989

Some discoloration may be seen during this flushing program, which could result in staining of laundry. Run water till it clears.

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**The Spotlight — May 3, 1989 — PAGE 7**
Pyramid power for learning
Additions at Glenmont, Hamagrael, Slingerlands studied

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

If there is anything to ‘pyramid power,’ the Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands elementary schools should be considerably stronger by the fall of 1991.

By then, the schools proposed renovations, each complete with a focal pyramid skyline providing natural light and a transition area from old to new wings, will be complete.

Explaining that his architectural team was “on schedule, with an eye towards receiving bids in October,” Tony Martino of the architectural firm Setson-Harza Inc., began his presentation to the Bethlehem Central School Board last Wednesday night.

Martino’s presentation concentrated on the three schools as they are undergoing the largest part of the work undertaken by the $11.6 million facilities bond passed by district voters last February.

Martino explained that by receiving bids in October, contractors would be able to start by November or after this coming winter if necessary, leading to a completion date of November 1991 for all projects.

In the current phase of the project, design development, Martino and his team have spoken with supervisory personnel in physical education, art, library, music, special education and teachers to determine equipment preferences, utilities and other needs in addition to classroom facilities.

On behalf of the schools, separate building, district and program planning teams gave input to the planning process.

For instance, according to Martino, the Hamagrael team found the firm’s design was “trying to achieve too many purposes,” which his architects found was “very good, constructive criticism.” Martino said “We couldn’t have the building grow, so we had to rethink it.”

The architects added a story space to the school, with the skyscape providing natural light, and Martino said the input “let us deal with a lot of things in a very positive, constructive way.”

At the Slingerlands Elementary School, a parent team idea led to the addition of a removable Bleacher section for the gymnasium area.

Slingerlands also had a problem with mold and mildew in its existing north-facing classrooms, so the design team made five of the seven new classrooms east-facing.

Additional care will be taken, Martino said, to “make a 1990s addition work with a 1957 one” at the school.

Martino also detailed plans for storage areas over air handling units in the facilities, and traffic flow patterns, as in the gym at Glenmont being designed “to spill out onto an outdoor play surface.”

Project architect Jeff Middle- ton displayed different elevation drawings of the schools. As well as the skylights, metal-seamed pitched roofs dominated.

Wardrobe units are within the classrooms instead of lining the halls, as are the bathrooms. Where there is not blackboard, the walls are “tackable” in order to pin up projects and papers.

On the outside of the buildings, masonry ‘arches’ will separate each window “to bring a long, extruded look” Middleton said. “Our intent is to bring down the size and scale of the buildings — especially for children — and lessen the institutional a bit,” he added.

Departing board member Mar- jory O’Brien asked if there were plans to add assistive hearing devices in the gymnasiums for performances in accordance with recent New York State law, but was advised that the devices would come on a wireless signal with a receiver, and are “not architecture.”

Board member Bernard Harvich questioned the building’s air handling systems in light of the recent radon concern in schools, and Martino said “I can’t say we are addressing that.” We are all just getting over the shock of the asbestos. But the air units we are planning to use could be modified for air handling.”

Middleton agreed, saying later that “the amount of ventilation can be varied, so later on if they do discover a problem, it could be rectified.” He added that they “haven’t found any radon problems, but that’s really anecdotal from me.”

The board also questioned the skylights, but Middleton explained that “we are right now looking into the skylight systems. We will buy them, not design them, so they will be backed up by their manufacturer should anything happen.”

Martino said that the skylights would be so inset that the chances of a ball or other object reaching...
A rendering of the west elevation of Hamagrael Elementary School, left, details the pyramid sky- 
light, scaled-down window treatments and seamed roofing. On the right is the northwest elevation of
the new wing of the Glenmont Elementary school with skylight and architectural details. The Slim-
gerland Elementary School, not shown, will re- 
ceive a similar 'update'.

Ref-Fuel spokesmen to present plan

Representatives of American Ref-Fuel and Browning-Ferris Industries will present a proposal
for a waste-to-energy plant to be located south of the Port of Albany to the Bethlehem Chamber of
Commerce. Chamber members are encouraged to attend.

The presentation will be held at the Ramada Inn, Western Ave., in
Albany, on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:30 a.m.

Breakfast will cost $8 per person. Reservations must be made
by Monday, May 8.

For more information call 434-
4557.

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The Spotlight — May 3, 1989 — PAGE 9
Cable rates up again; supervisor protests

Effective June 1, Cablevision rates for basic service in Bethlehem and New Scotland will increase $2 per month and will accompany the introduction of a new channel, CNBC, the Consumer News Channel.

Cable customers got the news about the rate hike along with their May 1 bills.

According to Cablevision General Manager George Smede, CNBC is "the first channel dedicated exclusively to today's consumer and is backed by the resources of NBC."

In an April 19 letter to the town of Bethlehem informing it of the increase, Smede said: "While no rate increase is ever welcome, this rate adjustment is necessary based upon increases in operating costs."

He said there would be no changes in rates for other services.

"I would like to state my objection to this 12 percent-plus increase over the current rate of $15.95 which was set less than a year ago, in June of 1988." The letter continued: "I realize that there has been an expansion of your programming in the primary service during the past several years and I recognize that your cost, like those of government, have also increased because of inflation. However, it is difficult to comprehend that such factors would cause you to raise your rates by 225 percent since Cablevision was first introduced in Bethlehem in 1976. . . ."

"As you know, since the Federal deregulation of cable television in 1984, we have had concern for our subscribers to your service who have complained about arbitrary and unfair rate hikes. Apparently these concerns have fallen on deaf ears," Hendrick said.

In January, Cablevision informed the town that it expects to renew its contract with the town when it expires in 1991.

"My appreciation for the fine service and consideration that I am receiving at your Delmar office, I especially bring to your attention, Phil, who also has the patience to tolerate my particularly high requirements."

-Delmar Resident

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Beverwyck

(From Page 1)

Part of the proposal includes plans for a 65,000 square foot nursing home to be added on in segment to the community service building. However, due to state limits on the number of nursing home beds allowed according to regional quotas, those plans would have to be implemented piecemeal as the quotas are filled.

According to Elizabeth Bulvin, director of admissions at the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar, those quotas were established by state Health Commissioner David Axelrod because he decided too many nursing home beds were being used for patients who could utilize in-home care and visiting nurse services. Axelrod revamped the system to limit nursing home admissions to those needing skilled nursing care and not just comprehensive care.

Consequently, existing nursing homes must fill their quotas before new nursing home facilities are allowed to open.

Dozens of senior citizens from the Bethlehem community attended a presentation of the project to the town board Wednesday night. The response was overwhelming in favor of the project by members of the audience and town officials, including Senior Services Coordinator Karen Pelletier and Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko, both of whom co-chaired the town's Senior Citizens Housing Committee.

"This is a milestone for our committee," Ritchko said. "We were certainly looking forward to this project becoming a part of our community."

"This was one of our primary goals — to see the development of a geriatric care center — and this fits into our plans and meets the specifics of that goal," Pelletier said. She pointed out that the plans for Beverwyck were drawn up without ever seeing the Senior Citizen Housing Committee's report.

"This also addresses our other goal, which was to allow (senior) residents to remain in their homes with assistance, especially in North Bethlehem where residents are farther from our Senior Services office," Pelletier said.

Beverwyck, which was developed by Townhome, is close to the Senior Services Center in Colonus, which is also a goal of the committee, Pelletier said. The facility will be a 95-bed skilled nursing care facility, the first of its kind in the area.

Duncan said he has met with representatives of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar and that the two facilities will work together to address the needs of senior citizens in the community. "We will work together however we can with the Eddy to help achieve their goals," said Leon A. Born, executive director of the Good Samaritan Home. "We have discussed our mutual goals and we expect to enhance each other's programs," Born said.

Located on 23 acres on Krumkill Rd. in what is currently zoned A Residential, the facility was designed to maintain a feeling of country surroundings, according to landscape architect Richard Eats. He said access to the grounds would be through a tree-lined meandering road and the layout of the buildings was intended to make use of the view of the Helderbergs to the west. Berms and vegetation would be used to provide visual screening for small parking areas.

"We deal very closely with the board in developing this project," Eats said.

In terms of traffic impact, the project would generate 136 trips during morning hours and 168 trips during afternoon and evening hours. Eats said that those numbers are subject to decrease if bus service is provided to the community service facility.

Leonard Augeranne, building architect, said the main care building would be Dutch Colonial with brick facades along the lower portion of the buildings, wood clad
North Bethlehem park plans submitted

Plans for phase one development of the 26-acre Russell Rd. Park in North Bethlehem have been completed, according to David Angerame, administrator of parks and recreation.

The plans include an earthen amphitheatre, a half-court basketball area, picnic area, pavilion and hiking trails. Angerame said that town highway department workers are clearing brush and removing stumps in order to construct the cul-de-sac, parking and access road.

Because of budget limitations, the baseball court and pavilion aren't expected to be completed until next year. The land is located between Schoolhouse Rd. and Russell Rd. and was partially donated and partially sold to the town by the Furlani family in 1980.

Mark Stuart

Delmar artists top
Festival winners' list

Ten members of the Delmar Progress Club recently earned top honors in several categories at the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs annual Festival of Arts contest in Saugerties, Ulster County.

Local winners in the art, craft, sewing and creative writing contests were: Eleanor Clark, first place for pastel and charcoal; Carol Fender, second place for oil painting; Nancy Bosworth, first place for crocheted basket; Glaydystramis, first place for quilting; Sigrid Braunstein, first place for decoupage/ decoupage; Joy Ford, first place for braded rug; Eleanor Clarke, second place for woven basket; Connie Pearce, first place for creative writing/prose and second place, poetry.

In the student division, several Delmar Central High School students were winners, including Tricia McLaughan, Ginny O'Brien, co-winners, Valerie Parson, Jean Bissonette, and Maryam Sarafi. Several place winners in the club member and student division will participate in the General Federation of Women's Clubs state convention in Cooperstown in May.

Volunteers honored

The Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital honored volunteers at a sit-down dinner at the Turf Inn in Albany. From Delmar awards go to: Mary H. Freeman, Maryanne Goyer, Maryann Goyer, Nathan Singerland, Helen Brockley, Barbara Wuritz, Barbara Palmer, Adele Parsons, William Tan, Horner, and Gordon Meckel, and Betty Worden.


Tulip ball

The 42nd annual Royal Tulip Festival Ball will be held on Saturday, May 13, at the Albany Hilton Hotel. The ball will serve as a finale to Albany's traditional salute to spring and city history.

Proceeds from the ball will benefit the Volunteer Center of Albany, a 35-year-old non-profit organization that seeks to foster volunteerism in the community.

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More delays for Kenwood Ave. paving

By Mark Stuart
Roadway repairs for Kenwood Ave. that were to have been taken place this year have been put off for "at least several months" and may not happen for another year, according to the state Department of Transportation's resident engineer for Albany County.

T. Edward Dannehy said that there are no 1989 funds for repairs, which would not only require resurfacing, but also would include extensive drainage repairs.

"Obviously, the road is begging for attention," Dannehy said.

Unfortunately, in looking at the state's priorities, this is low on the list."

DOT Region 1 officials performed site inspection of the portion of the roadway that is a state highway, from Delaware Ave. to Cherry Ave., with Harry Carlson of DOT's Design Division April 7. Carlson said that the road's level profile will require substantial repairs for drainage, including underground drainage and above-ground gutters.

On April 28, Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick sent a letter to John Mladinov, DOT's executive deputy commissioner, asking for an update on the status of repairs. "In view of the continuing deterioration of this highway, I sincerely hope we may look forward to the repair of this roadway this year," he wrote.

Mladinov, a Delmar resident, had written a letter to Hendrick on Jan. 22, 1988, which read: "As you know, this highway is on our priorities, this is low on the list." Underground drainage work required, which would not require resurfacing, but also would include extensive drainage repairs.

According to the state's level profile, which would not only involve going to bid for a project through private contractors, the second alternative would be for the state's maintenance teams to repair the road itself, which would be difficult for the state to do because of the sophisticated drainage work required, Dannehy said.

Correction
Bethlehem Planning Board member William Johnson did not disqualify himself from voting on the proposed McMillen Place subdivision proposal at the board's Apr 18 meeting.
Playmobile...

New exhibit has created a new exhibit entitled ‘Supervisor Herbert Reilly still according to a study by the state Conservation, is polluted by salt methane originating from the homes, is contaminated by salt and bedrock while the shallower one, luting the groundwater in the department of Transportation’s Bethlehem approves water Orchard

1989. She objects to addressing a basis.

The New York are two aquifers: the lower one, that leached into the ground from the salt storage pile across the area. Anyone with information may call 439-2530.

The board approved a water extension for the proposed New Scotland Home Center on New Scotland Rd. at the former Mayfair Drive-In. It also approved a water extension to serve the home of Dr. Jonathan and Winnifred Schwartz on New Salem South Rd., New Scotland.

The board tabled a request to sell torn’ equipment from the Department of Parks and Recreation until a method of sale can be determined. The next town board meeting will be May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Mark Stuart

Class of ’89 reunites

The Clayton Boston Senior-Junior High School graduating class of 1989 will hold its 20th year reunion over the weekend of May 6, 1989.

How sweet it is

Winners of Stewart Shop’s Lucky Tape Contest are eligible for a free cup of coffee throughout the month of May. The contest can be entered by signing the back of the cash register receipts. All are eligible to win prizes, such as $50 for the winner and $500 for the winner’s favorite charity. Contest deadline is May 7.

Police nab four for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested four drivers on mademenuor driving while intoxicated charges last week. On April 24, a 35-year-old Delmar man was stopped for exceeding the 35 mph speed limit on Route 85 near Blessing Road. Police say that after detecting an odor of alcohol on his breath, he failed a field sobriety test, was arrested and taken to Town Hall, where he registered a blood-alcohol count of .10, the DWI level in New York State.

At 8:41 p.m. the next day, police responded to a report of a rollover on Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk. They found a 23-year-old Albany woman lying on the ground nearby, apparently injured, who, police say, admitted to drinking. She was rushed to the Albany Medical Center emergency room where she was treated and administered a blood-alcohol test, which she allegedly failed. She is due to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on May 16.

Early Saturday morning, a 39-year-old Delmar man was arrested after failing field and blood tests after he was pulled over for speeding on Route 32 shortly before 3 a.m. His case will be heard in Town Court on May 7.

Then shortly before 8:30 that evening, a 27-year-old Glenmont man was charged with failing to yield the right of way on a left turn at the intersection of Route 144 and Corning Hill Road. Upon emerging from his car, police say, he admitted to consuming alcohol earlier that evening. He subsequently failed a field sobriety test and registered a .22 blood alcohol level, at which point he was charged with DWI. He will appear in Town Court on May 16.

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The Spotlign — May 9, 1989 — PAGE 15
News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary
767-2373

Mother’s Day brunch

Looking for that special Mother’s Day treat? The Bethlehem Elks are having a Mother’s Day brunch on Sunday, May 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the lodge on Route 144 in Selkirk. Reservations are needed. The brunch is $8.50 for adults, $4.50 for children under 12 and $7.50 for senior citizens.

Students go for the dough

Students at Ravena-Coeymans Selkirk Elementary School were busy over the last week preparing for a field trip to Freshlober’s Bakery. Mrs. Saltis, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Whalan’s classes invited George Dardani, RCS food service director, to head up a discussion on bread making. Each child was given dough to knead and make a roll. The demonstration was complete when everyone ate the experiment.

Class at sea over fair

Mrs. Reed’s Class studied about the sea for the school fair. The second graders did research on sea creatures and designed their own creature out of paper and other materials. As a final project, the class visited Eddie’s Aquarium to see some of the creatures come alive.

Juggler performs at school

Students at Ravena-Coeymans School recently enjoyed a performance by Andrew Schwartz entitled “Generations of Juggling.” Schwartz traced the history of juggling by demonstrating different skills. He is both a performer and educator. The program was sponsored by the PTO.

Support group meeting

Parents of RCS students who receive special education services are invited to the next meeting of the RCS Central School’s Special Education Support Group on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high library. Call Sally Foronda at 756-6265 or Cathy Sutton at 756-8246 for additional information.

Teachers at conference

Bev Breda, Peggy Mull, Alice Lammony and Nancy Zuglan, home economics teachers at RCS, attended the Spring Home Economics In-Service Conference at Schenectady County Community College. The program was introduced in a series of workshops for home ec professionals focusing on current policies, teaching trends and resources.

Seniors plan lunch

On Monday, May 8, the Sunshine seniors will hold a candle-dish lunch and meeting at the First Reformed Church in Selkirk. Details of upcoming travel and dinner plans will be discussed at the meeting. Plan to come and bring a dish to pass.

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Coeymans musical

On May 4 and 5 and the fourth and fifth grade chorus of E.B. Coeymans Elementary School will be presented “United We Stand” at the school beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night. The program is directed by Mrs. Mitchell, and she and the students invite the entire community.

RCS good citizens

RCS Junior High School wishes to announce the Good Citizens for the third quarter of the school year. They are Heather Bleckman, Peter Lollar, Lisa Olby, Tammy Turner, Sean Selover, Jason Spakarn, Beth Scharsch, Shiloah Shab, Doug Carter, Taryn Gillen, Joanne Libertucci and Amanda Sprooz. These young people were cited for their academic averages, courtesy to teachers and fellow students and participation in school activities.

Church garage sale set

The Glenmont Reformed Church is clearing out the old to make room for the new as they hold a Garage Sale at the church on Chapel Lane behind the Glenmont Firehouse. The sale takes place Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Piper coming to town

Tickets are still available for the May 17 performance of “The Fied Piper” presented just as it would be at the Egg. The ESIPA production moves into the RCS Senior High for one community performance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per person. Contact the RCS district school office for tickets. It’s a great event for the entire family.

Correction

Due to an unintended slip by the Bethlehem Grange, the winners of the Junior Grange Talent Contest were incorrectly reported. The winners were Jessica Doremy and Carey Baxenda, and we apologize for any hurt feelings.
It won't be a slumber party

In celebration of its fifth anniversary, the Village Stage will present one of America's most treasured musicals, "The Pajama Game." The swiftly moving plot unfolds when the new superintendent of a pajama factory falls in love with a member of the union's grievance committee. The audience will be treated to renditions of such old favorites as "Hey There" and "I'm Not At All In Love."

The cast of forty will be comprised of the most engaging Village Stage favorites as well as some stunning newcomers.

Tom Watthews, who has endeared himself to audiences while performing in the Village Stage productions of "Ballroom" and the "Fantasticks," will once again charm and delight spectators. Tom's extensive theatrical background includes work with the Albany Civic Theatre and Schenectady Light Opera. He has appeared in "Little Mary Sunshine," "Cabaret," "Kiss Me Kate," "Where's Charlie," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and " Oklahoma." Tom has also appeared in "Live at the Lakehouse" productions and at the Thruway House Dinner-Theatre.

Lovely and gifted, Carole Butler, who will star as Babe, has recently moved to this area. Carole has studied voice and dancing since she was eleven years old, completing her education at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. She has graced the New York stage in dinner theater productions of "Sound of Music" and "Fielder on the Roof" and has done numerous musical reviews and club work.

Richard Langley has returned to Slingerlands after some years of studying and working in various parts of this country as well as in London, England. Richard majored in Performing Arts and in Political Science at Syracuse University and went on to obtain a Master's Degree in Aviation Administration.

His love for music was kindled when he sang treble in the choir at St. Peter's Church in Albany and his skills were honed when he began formal singing lessons at Syracuse University at the age of fourteen. Richard's winning personality and outstanding voice make him the perfect choice for the role of Sid, a part he has played once before.

VFW hosts breakfast

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 will sponsor a french toast and scrambled eggs breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 440 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The breakfast is open to the public.

Cost is $3.50 per adult, $3 per senior citizen and $1.50 for children under 8. There will be special seating for senior citizens.

The menu includes bacon, orange juice and coffee.

Watermain flushing scheduled in May

Residents in the Bethlehem Water District might see some discoloration in the water this month because of watermain flushing.

The disoloration is temporary but can cause stains on laundry. If discoloration occurs, users should let the water run until it is clear.

According to Paul Wagner, business office manager for the Bethlehem Department of Public Works, the 1989 schedule for the three water district areas are:

Area 1 - May 9 to 11 - Town of New Scotland (served by Bethlehem Water)’s Slingerlands, North Bethlehem

Area 2 - May 16 to 18 - Delmar, Elsmere

Area 3 - May 23 to 25 - Glemmont, Selkirk.

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Concert planned
Fifth and sixth graders in the Voorheesville Central School Dis-
trict will present the elementary
school spring concert May 10 at
7:30 p.m. in the grade school au-
torium.
The fifth grade band, under the
direction of Margaret Tucker, and the
sixth grade band, directed by
Lydia Tobler, will perform.
The fifth grade and sixth grade
choruses, directed by Cynthia
McDermott, will sing individually
and then join together for a finale
of Disney songs in a birthday sa-
to to Mickey Mouse.
School concerts
Students from Clayton Bouton
Junior-Senior High School will
present two concerts with instru-
mental presentation on May 17 and
the vocal concert on May 24. Both
concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. at
the high school.
Scouts fund-raiser
Senior Girl Scout Troop 259 will
hold a spaghetti supper on
Friday from 4:30 p.m. until
7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville
American Legion Hall. Dinner
includes spaghetti and all the trim-
ings prepared by Mike Michele.
Dinners are $4.50 for adults
and $3.50 for children. The public is
invited. Proceeds from the dinner
will benefit the girls who are trav-
ing to Great Britain this summer.
The following Saturday on May
13 the scouts will hold their sec-
ond bottle drive from 9 a.m. until 1
p.m. in the Grand Union Parking
Lot in Voorheesville.
Teacher feted
Cindy Wright, district teacher
of 48 years, celebrated her 70th
birthday in style last month. Early
in her career, the creative second-
grade teacher taught in a two-room
schoolhouse.
Wright was feted by her stu-
dents during the afternoon and
surprised again in the evening by
fellow staff members.
Club to meet
The Helderview Garden Club
will meet in the social hall of the
First United Methodist Church
of Voorheesville on May 13 at
7 p.m. Following a short business meet-
ing a speaker from the George
Landis Arboretum will discuss the
facility's growth. The public is in-
vited. For more information, con-
tact Mary Portanova at 765-4544.
PTSA to report
The Voorheesville Parent-
Teacher-Student Association will
meet on May 9 at 7 p.m. in the
elementary school library. After
a brief business meeting, members
of the board and budget commit-
tee members will report on the
1989-90 district budget to be voted
on June 14. All are welcome to
attend.
Leaders to meet
Girl Scout leaders from the
Voorheesville Neighborhood will
meet on May 9 at 7 p.m. in the
First United Methodist Church
of Voorheesville. Fall encampment
and the end of the year assembly
will be discussed.
Pickup reminder
There will be two weeks of spring
trash pickup this year. On May 8, 9,
and 10, metals, tires, household
wood and appliances will be picked
up, and on May 15, 16 and 17 yard
waste will be taken away. For more information, call
the village office.
Library events
Spring is sprung and a number
of special events are planned at the
Voorheesville Public Library. There
will be a special Mother's Day bedtime story hour on May 10
at 7 p.m. Stories will be told by
someone special - MOM.
On May 13, a World of Differ-
ence Day will be held with a num-
er of activities including a listen-
to from 1 to 3 p.m. Children's
film festival from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and
a performance by the Tri-cities
International Folk Dancers at 3 p.m.
All participants will receive a
World of Difference pledge card,
balloons and refreshments.
There will be a parents fair on
May 24, Father's Day bedtime
Village hikes water rates

By Bob Hagedorn

Voorheesville trustees increased water rates by 50 percent at their regular meeting last week. The board also approved an $88,000 general budget for 1989-90, a new contract with the Voorheesville Area Volunteer Ambulance and a new refuse contract.

For the average water customer, the rate increase will mean a $150 charge per year, up from $100. For about 15 years, villagers have been

Delmar Progress Club makes plans for May

The Delmar Progress Club has planned its events for the month of May, beginning with a meeting of the legislative forum on Tuesday, May 2, at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., at 10 a.m.

The club will hold a general membership meeting and install officers on Saturday, May 19, at the Delmar Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., at 7 p.m.

On Monday, May 10, the club’s antique study group will sponsor a mystery trip for those who appreciate music and art. The group will leave at 8:30 a.m.

The club will hold a spring banquet at the Normanside Country Club on Sunday, May 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Robert Herman will speak on “What’s Funny About Humor?”

On Friday, May 21, the music group will present Gabrielle Robinson and Louis Lazarus, two Bethlehem Central High School students, at 3 p.m. at the library in Delmar.

The literature group will present a book review of Toni Morrison’s Beloved at the picnic on Sunday, May 23, at noon. For reservations call 439-1015.

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12 Years Continuous Service In This Area
The budget represents a 12.5 percent spending increase over the one approved last August.

Board member John McKenna, who leaves office in June after about 10 years of service, listed the four items that make up the overwhelming bulk of the 18 percent spending increase: teacher salaries, fringe benefits, and interest costs on the asbestos and library bond issues.

Joseph Fernandez, board president, agreed: "We're talking a 10 percent (New Scotland) tax increase plus the library and asbestos encumbrances."

Earlier, McKenna said: "This is not totally outside our control," referring to the current teacher contract. "In the private sector, employers and employees are sitting down and striking some compromises. We'll have to do that here. (Fringes) is a costly item for us."

Fernandez said: "Three, four years ago, clearer voices in the community were telling us that teacher salaries in Voorheesville were low, that we had to do something. And it was a difficult step."

That step was the current teacher contract, which cost the district $1 million in additional salaries over three years and, according to Fernandez, "was a tremendous boost to the morale of our faculty."

Next year, the last of the contract, salaries will rise by $353,342—the largest cost-item increase in the proposed budget.

The next largest: the first interest payment on the $8.9 million asbestos bond issue approved by district voters last month: $235,000.

One item that continues to climb: first health insurance, projected to rise by $60,000 per year. During the current year, said Superintendent Louise Gonan, the district was hit with two major claims, "one for half a million." State aid

Ironically, Voorheesville will receive no increase in operating aid while neighboring Gloeianland will gain an additional $450,000 next school year.

That's because Glouderland expects to add to its enrollment in 1989-90 while Voorheesville will lose another 40-50 students between now and September. Aid is based on full-value property value per pupil and income wealth per pupil: VCS's declining enrollment makes the district appear as if its wealth is increasing while the enrollment increase at GCS has the opposite effect.

What angers Voorheesville board members is this: Actual wealth per pupil, figured either way, is still substantially higher in Guilderland. Property wealth per pupil, in true-value terms, is $141,526 in Guilderland compared to $123,655 for Voorheesville; the income-per-pupil difference is less significant ($74,616 in Guilderland, $73,523 in Voorheesville).

The same factors influenced supplemental support aid to the two districts, reported Anthony Cashara, who recently came on as business manager at VCS. Guilderland will receive a $22,000 increase while Voorheesville can expect a $10,000 decrease.

What was cut

The school board accepted the cuts proposed by the administration: the purchase of all but two computers scheduled for next year ($30,853 saving), $26,979 in equipment items that would have been purchased through the bond issue, withholding the 1989-90 payment to the employee retirement system as suggested by the state ("They may have overcharged in previous years, suggested Cashara, purchasing a 18-passenger bus in lieu of a full-size one net $23,000, and $45,897 in cuts suggested by the two building principals, mostly in equipment purchases that may be delayed another year."

"Can we lower the tax increase another 2 percent?" asked Sonny Hansgard of the citizen budget panel.

Board and committee members then set out looking for the cuts first, they imposed a 2 percent cut across the board: when told that many budget categories are set in concrete because of contractual obligations, the page-turning began and the line-item questions flew.

Out came $20,000 from the central administration operating equipment budget. Then $10,000 out of the interscholastics sports budget. (Said David Cady, budget committee member and high school athletic director: "That will mean we lose a team.") Then $15,000 plus from a reserve fund that would come into play if another handicapped child were to move into the district. Then $15,000 out of custodial salaries (with the buildings closed this summer for asbestos removal, the district may save $44,187).

By paying health insurance premiums on a current-month basis instead of one month in advance, and the district would save $44,187, so that was cut.

The result: the $9 million-and-change number that goes on the June 14 ballot.

What's next

Monday, the board convened again, then immediately went into executive session to discuss the major personnel issue on the table: appointment of a successor to Superintendent Gonan, who leaves the district June 30.

May 12 is the cutoff date for school and library board candidate petitions. To gain a line on the June 12 ballot, a candidate for any of the available seats must submit a minimum 27 valid signatures on a petition form, available at the school district office.

Two-year school board seats, currently held by John McKenna and John Zongrone, will be filled by voters at the June 12 election. McKenna and Zongrone have announced they will not seek new terms on the board.

Voters will also fill two trustee seats on the school district public library board. One seat, which carries a full five-year term, is currently held by Marilyn Bradley, who will not seek re-election. Winner of the second seat, held by Walter Baker until his recent resignation, will serve the remaining four years of Baker's term.

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School spirit doesn't end with graduation

By Lyn Stafp

For most, a class reunion brings people together with a common background and interest. This is the kind of event the library trustees are working toward by starting an alumni association.

Voorheesville graduate Robin Shufelt, who along with Patti Duncan and Rhonda Farley has coordinated this effort, says she is proud of her school and that the school spirit lives on. "It's nice for everyone to come together to share ideas to strengthen the school and community," she says.

According to Shufelt it was her last reunion that set her thinking. Some classes, she notes, don't seem to get together for reunions despite the fact that many people develop friendships in high school that span several class years. Other schools have alumni associations that give former students a chance to come together with all age levels, both socially and with a common goal in mind, Shufelt says.

Duncan feels the same way. Working on the SPIRIT homecoming weekend last year put her in touch with many people who were interested in keeping in touch with the school and the community. She feels that there is a definite need for such a group and now is the time to act.

Farley, whose husband coaches football, also worked on the homecoming weekend and saw first-hand the closeness shared by former football players. Although Farley attended Voorheesville she moved before graduation. But being married to a graduate, living in the area and interested in school sports she feels she too has a vested interest in the school and believes that the group should not only be open to Voorheesville graduates and former students but to any area resident interested in supporting it.

The organizers envision several activities and events sponsored by the alumni group, including an annual homecoming dance to be held every year on the same weekend so people can plan ahead to attend. Other ideas that could be coordinated by a group include a file of graduates that could be consulted by committees interested in contacting classmates for a reunion, an alumni scholarship, and perhaps occasional drives to raise funds for needed items for the school. A newsletter is also being considered.

To alert new graduates to the club the group is planning that letters be included in the seniors' graduation packets. Another idea that has been mentioned is to recruit a representative from each class to help organize a class file with names and addresses of graduates and other pertinent information about them.

To the three it seemed most appropriate that this would all come together during the year of the thirtieth anniversary of the opening of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, yet would include everyone, even those from the 1960s who attended Voorheesville only until the tenth grade (after which they attended and graduated from Bethlehem).

The next meeting of the Voorheesville Alumni Association will be held on Thursday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at the home of Robin Shufelt.

Library board works on budget

By Lyn Stafp

The Voorheesville Library Board of Trustees met recently with most of the meeting devoted to continuing work on the $189,990 budget to be voted on June 14.

Sally Ten Eyck, board president, said the board expects the final budget to be ready during the next week or two. The budget is scheduled to be sent to the printers by May 15.

The trustees voted to allow the school district to use of the old library on Main Street during the summer while asbestos removal work is being done at the high school building. Administrative offices and other services will be housed in the former church building, which had been occupied by the library, School district personnel will vacate the building by Sept. 1.

Work is still continuing on the bid package to sell the old building and information will soon be announced following the completion of the commercial appraisal.

A reminder that those interested in running for the two open seats on the library board must have their petitions in by May 12.

Voorheesville

in the area who feel that way too. "It would be nice for everyone to come together to share ideas to strengthen the school and community," she says.

A second meeting of the "Friends" is scheduled for Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the new library. Bylaws will be reviewed at the meeting. A steering committee was formed. This group will work to establish bylaws.

Another group traveled to the old library with Director Gal Sacco to inventory its contents and prepare for an upcoming sale to be held at the old building during Memorial Day weekend. Books and other library equipment will be sold.

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The Spotlight — May 3, 1989 — PAGE 2
It's a pitcher's game.

By Nat Boynton

Say what you want about pitchers being ahead of hitters in early spring games. Say what you want about the Eastern League's perennial reputation as pitchers' league. But there's another explanation for the Albany-Colony Yankees being in first place despite a batting order suffering from acute anemia. The explanation: consistent airtight pitching, the best in this pitchers' league.

In this pastime, self-respecting teams average slightly more than three runs a game — which will find themselves closer to the basement than the penthouse, but not the A-C Yanke. When they embarked on an 11-game road trip Sunday night, they had only one regular hitting over .278, yet they were 13-4, two and a half games in front of the back and riding a four-game win streak.

Their pitching has been more than awesome, the starters and relievers. Of Sunday night, their cumulative ERA was a barely visible 1.84, some 30 points lower than the second-place London Tigers, and they had permitted the fewest home runs (3) and the fewest walks (5).

And there hasn't been a bad inning in the busch. All of this can crumble in an instant, but until there is a disastrous inning or a wild game, all ways a possibility on long road trips, manager Buck Showalter and pitching coach Mon Meyer were walking in clover. This is their fifth year together in the Yankee chain in the minors, two in Oneonta and two in Fort Lauderdale, but their first in Double-A.

Talking about his incumbent pitchers the other day, Meyer said: "We've had all these guys in the lower leagues at one time or another. We know them and you know them. You could tell us he was proud of them.

Asked for the secret of their success this spring, Meyer had a straight answer: "Quality pitchers. They've been getting ahead of the hitters consistently, and that's the key."

As a coach, Meyer is one of the craftiest in the Yankee system, or any other system. In more youthful days he pitched for the Cuba, Phillies, Dodgers and Kansas City in a major league career spanning 13 years and two World Series (with the Phils' White Kitts in 1950, and in 1955 when the Dodgers produced Brooklyn's only world championship). He won 94 games in the big leagues and lost 73.

The weekend's sweep of the Hagerstown Suns was a showcase of Meyer's tutorial talents. In the three-game series the Yanke scored only 10 runs, half of these gifts from shoddy fielding by the
Kevin Minnaha

opposition, yet won by 3-0, 4-2 and 3-2. Scott Kamieniecki, a righthander up from Class A Lauderdale, threw the shutout, a three-hit gem, and Kevin Minnaha (pronounced Mah-ha' matrimon) won the finale with help from Darrin Chapman, who struck out six in two innings of relief.

In between was Saturday's outing, which illustrates the depth and strength of the rescue squad. With Mike Christopher, ace of the staff at 3-0, resting a tender elbow, Meyer designated the occasion as "a bullpen game."

A what? Oh, yes, splitting the assignment among three relievers who have been deprived of needed work because the starters have been so overpowering. The result: four strong innings by Bobby Davidson, three shutdown innings by Aris Tiral, and a scoreless two-inning lockdown by Tim Layana.

Between them they restricted the Suns to five hits, walked only two and fanned 10. But the numbers that Meyer likes best are the overall totals of 34 walks in 143 innings. That's what "quality relief."

Church to hold prayer vigil

On May 6, St. Thomas Church will hold a prayer vigil for peace in the St. Thomas Church parking lot at noon. For more information, call 439-5766.

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The Spotlight — May 3, 1989 — PAGE 23
How, where to watch

(From Page 1)

different from being a spectator at a stadium for a ball game or hockey match," Cox said.

"You can either see the race briefly as it speeds through your neighborhood and catch the rest on television or pack the kids and a picnic lunch into the family van and cheer on the racers at several points."

The local route

From a bicyclist's point of view, the New York County course is a relatively smooth ride, considering what lies ahead in the Catskill and Alleghany mountain ranges. Starting from the Empire State Plaza in Albany, the racers travel a downhill path through the South End along South Pearl until they get to South Pearl St., which becomes Rt. 144 as they pass the Port of Albany and cross into Bethlehem.

As they speed along Rt. 144, they will turn up Glenmont Rd. and face their first real challenge in a slight incline that lasts about a mile and a quarter. It's enough to give the racers a quickrip burn but should hardly affect their overall energy. Once they pass over the Thruway and reach the intersection of Rt. 9W and Rt. 32, the racers have a straight and level five-mile stretch on Feura Bush Rd. that has only an occasional dip and rise. Along this stretch Bethlehem onlookers will get a sense of how fast and powerful these bicyclists are. They head out past the General Electric and Owens Corning plants, which should occur sometime between 11:30 and noon Saturday. The racers will head into Feura Bush shortly afterwards, staying on Rt. 32, past Meads Corners and into Coeymans past the Alcove Reservoir; Westerlo and south into Greene County.

Day tripping?

For those who wish to travel south to follow the race, tours of Greene County and nearby points should hardly affect their overall course, roads other than Rt. 32. Even if there is the enjoyment of spring colors in the Catskills as well as the race, the race will pass through Greeneville, a small rural town with several hills whose steepness isn't as much of a factor as their length. On the southern end of Greenville, Rt. 32 reaches a lengthy incline that's a good warm-up for Tannersville.

As they travel through Cairo, the persistent rise and fall of Rt. 32 should visibly take its toll as the bikers will face a climb of two miles per hour. At the beginning of that stretch the bikers will have covered over 25 miles. Onlookers can enjoy a good view of the race at an intersection of the stretch from Rt. 32 in Cairo to Rt. 23A in Catskill is long, straight, level and partially downhill and the bikers will definitely top off at speeds near 30 miles per hour.

At one time or another, roads closed during Tour de Trump in the two towns of Hunter and Tannersville. According to Cox, the bikers will face a climb of 1,020 feet in only eight tenths of a mile.

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Think about safety too

Those who choose to simply enjoy the festive atmosphere of a major cycle race can take in a local event sponsored by St. Peter's Hospital and the Head Injury Association of New York. A Bicycle Safety Jamboree will be held at the Lakehouse in Albany's Washington Park, Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. It will include activities and entertainment designed to promote bicycle safety and focus on the use of bicycle helmets as a necessary safety precaution.

Ded. James Combert of the Bethlehem Police Department will conduct a bicycle rodeo. There will be a drawing for a new bike, drawings for cycling helmets and prizes for rodeo participation.

Films on bicycle safety will be shown in the Washington Park Boat House. Free safety checks will be performed on anyone who brings their bicycle to the jamboree.

Entertainment will be provided by unicyclist and juggler Mike McCrea of Schenectady along with other clowns. There will be food booths and balloons.

Mary Powell of Glenmont, one of the organizers of the event, will receive an award from Albany County for her efforts in traffic safety education.

They're off at Rte. 214 and head into Phoenicia at speeds — and curves — not suited for the faint of heart. Cox said the bikers will average around 60 mph. in their descent.

For those in the couch crowd, television should deliver exciting coverage of this portion of the race.

"Mohonk Mountain is the Tour's answer to The Poggio, the legendary steep cruncher of a hill three miles from the finish of the famous Italian cycling classic, Milan-San Remo," Cox said. "The rider always comes from the group of riders who successfully attack and break away.

The race is not simply a flat out physical contest. "They ride shoulder-to-shoulder and wheel-to-wheel drafting each other while those at the front break the wind," Cox said. "Hostilities emerge as victory strategies take shape. Riders attack again and again during the final 90 minutes. Arrivals desperately try to open a gap and break away from the field."

Cox explained that the tour, known as a stage race, is a series of consecutive daily races ranking competitors by their cumulative finishing times for each stage. Both individual stage winners and the overall race leader are awarded prizes. The most consistent rider with the lowest accumulated time becomes the race leader.

"$12,000 will be awarded daily. Sprint winners earn $1,250 per flag, mountain winners earn $2,000, individual daily race winners earn $1,250 and points winners earn $2,000. Other cash prizes are awarded for Best Young Racer ($1,250) and Overall Team Winner ($10,000).

Over 120 amateur and professional bikers from 12 countries are scheduled to compete, according to Tour De Trump Executive Director Michael Plant, including:

- Greg LeMond — 1986 Tour De France winner, the first American to do so.
- Andy Hampsten — 1988 winner of the Tour of Italy.
- Vyacheslaw Ekimov — Soviet Gold medalist.

The race is sponsored by NBC Sports, Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino and Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions.

Readers close out school year

Clarksville Elementary School's Parents As Reading Partners closed out 1988-89 with a series of activities this spring.

"During last month's "read-in," families were invited to come to the school to hear children read their favorite stories in an informal setting. On April 27, the class with 100 percent participation — Mrs. D'Agostino's fifth grade — and their parents were treated to a monster sundae party sponsored by Ben and Jerry's of Delmar.

Under the reading program, the school provides the guidelines and the PTA provides the incentives for each child to read with some one at least 20 days every month. The program runs for three months each school year.

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Voorheesville girls win it in the long run

By Zack Kendall

Last Thursday, the Voorheesville girls’ track team upset Emma Willard, 73-57 led by their strong long-distance runners.

In the first event of the day — the 3200-meter relay — Courtney Langford, Terry Stewart, Beth Lucia, and Rachael Kelch set the pace for the meet with their first place win. The 400-meter relay team followed suit with strong performances by Nicole Solomos, Rachael Kelch, Laura Rafferty, and Carrie Donahue.

The 1600-meter relay teams of Langford, Kelch, Foley, and Stephanie Brown gave an equally strong performance.

The girls’ successes were not limited to their joint efforts. Stephanie Brown placed first in the 1500 and the 800. Solomos placed second in the 1000 and a time of 13.6, tying the school record while Kelch placed first in the 400 with a time of 83.5, Stewart, only an eighth grader, placed first in the 3000 in 13:59, a respectable time for the grueling run.

In the discus, Angela Washburn and Kristen Foley led the way with

Voorheesville girls win it in the long run

By By Curt VanDerveer

The Ravena track team continued its domination in the Colonial Council this week with a 92-47 blowout of second place Schalmont.

On Saturday the Indians traveled to the Albany Academy Invitational and placed fifth behind four Class “A” schools.

Tuesday’s meet at Schalmont was very close until the Indians scored 24 of the last 25 points to pull away for the win. Coach James Gorham said he was especially pleased with his field performers. They swept the triple jump behind Bob O’Neil, Steve Bullock and Phil Nicewonger. They also took first and second in the long jump behind O’Neil and Nicewonger.

Vinnie Vinzidi took first in the discus and Al McHugh took first in the pole vault with his best jump of the year.

Chris King took first in the mile Recreation Center.

RCS continues to set the pace in the Colonial Council

By By Kevin Schoonover

The Presbyterian Church in New Scotland will host a roast beef dinner Saturday, May 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. at 2010 New Scotland Rd. (Rt. 85.)

The cost is $8.50 for adults and $4.50 for children under 12. In addition, there will be booths for a white elephant sale, and fancy goods and baked goods in the church sanctuary.

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Ravena's dream ends

By Curt VanDervee

The RCS girls' softball team began last week with hopes of remaining one of the best teams in the league. But as the week came to a close, their second victory of the season was left with was shattered dreams of what might have been, losing two of three league games and four of six overall.

As of Monday, their record dropped to 4-4 in the league and 6-6 overall.

On Monday, the girls traveled to Watervliet in what turned out to be a very exciting, but disappointing game. Ravena scored 4 runs in the top of the first inning, while Watervliet tied it at 5 in the bottom half of the inning. The Indians also went ahead by a run in the top of the 10th only to watch Watervliet tie it up again. The Cannoneers eventually went on to win the game in the bottom of the 10th by a score of 7-6. Hope Ackert struck out 13 batters in the losing effort, as Athena Caswell led the Indians offensively with a pair of singles.

By John Bellizzi

On Wednesday the girls hosted league leading Lansingburgh. It was a 1-1 game going into the fourth when the Knights erupted for 4 runs to take 5-1 lead. The Indians scored twice in the fifth to close within two runs. But they couldn't get any closer and ended up losing 6-3. Ackert led the team with three hits.

On Thursday the Indians traveled to Mohonasen to square off with the Suburban Council's powerhouse club — with one-third of their starting lineup missing.

The girls were outmatched from the start, especially without three of their stars who had gone on an educational field trip. RCS wound up losing 24-10. Kathie DeRochers and Cherie Prior led the Indians with three singles.

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Bethlehem goes to 2-4

By John Bellizzi III

The Bethlehem Central varsity softball team split a pair of games last week as their record went to 4-3 in the Suburban Council.

Julie Francis hit a two-RBI triple in the bottom of the seventh inning last Wednesday to lift the Lady Eagles out of a 5-4 deficit and give them their second victory of the season over Colonie, 6-5. Kim Dale was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, Bethlehem was leading Burnt Hills until the fifth inning Friday, but the Spartans pulled ahead to defeat the Lady Eagles 11-8. Chery Lioyolace and Dale were on the mound for BC.

The next few days look to be tough ones for the Lady Eagles. Games were scheduled for Shaker Monday and Niskayuna Tuesday. There is a home game against Niskayuna today and a game at Guilderland Friday to finish off the week.

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The Tri-Village Little League opened its 1989 season Saturday at Magee Park. Adrian ‘Ade’ Arnold, left, was honored for 23 years of service to youth baseball in Bethlehem. Presenting the plaque is John Bellizzi Sr., league president.

‘Ade’ honored

Village pickups

 Voorheesville village public works crews will pick up large recyclable items beginning next week as part of its recycling program.

Metal appliances, household wood (wood that might have nails or other hardware that might ruin an ordinary chipping machine) and tires will be accepted. Items can be left curb side at 7 a.m. on the following dates: May 8, in the old village; May 5, Salem Hills area, and May 10, Scotch Pine area and the adjacent area north of Route 28A.

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Beaver Dam Rd. in Selkirk

Starwood wins in opener, 8-4

by John Bellizzi III

Starwood Enterprises defeated McDonald’s 8-4 in the opening game of the 1989 Tri-Village Little League baseball season Saturday. Winning pitcher Mike Soronen struck out 14 batters, allowing only two hits, a single each from Scott Riylad and Nat Sadjak of McDonald’s. Starwood’s offensive attack was led by Jimmy Boyle, who had two doubles.

Among the major league games on this week’s schedule are McDonald’s versus Price-Greenleaf this evening, Starwood vs. the Spotlight Thursday evening, and on Saturday, McDonald’s vs. MainCare, Starwood vs. Handy Andy, Price-Greenleaf vs. General Electric Plastics, and the Spotlight vs. Davies Office Refurbishing. All games are played at Magee Park.

The Tri-Village Little League opened its 1989 season with ceremonies Saturday at Magee Park. Adrian ‘Ade’ Arnold, left, was honored for 23 years of service to youth baseball in Bethlehem. Presenting the plaque is John Bellizzi Sr., league president.

Bob Hagyard

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will address a symposium on water issues on May 5, at 9:30 a.m., at the Empire State Plaza, in Albany.

DISCommissioner Thomas C. Jorling, will lead the symposium. For more information, call 457-5400.

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STARWOOD TEEN LEAGUE

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth League opened its 1989 season Friday with an expanded eight team league this year, including 110 players.

Six sponsors returned from last year and three new sponsors have joined. The returning sponsors are Owens Corning Fiberglass, G.E. Selkirk, Davies Office Refurbishing, Ted Danz Healing and Cooling, and Houghtaling’s Market. The new sponsors are J.J. Phillips, Professional Insurance Agents and Browning Ferris Industries (BFI). The league will consist of two divisions of four teams each.

The opening game on Friday night ended in a no contest for J.J. Phillips and Ted Danz as darkness forced a halt before the fifth inning.

On Saturday, PIA debuted with an 11-6 win over G.E. Selkirk and Houghtaling’s Market. Last year’s champs got off to a good start with a 15-4 five-inning rain shortened game. Owens Corning and BFI were rained out.

Tomorrow (May 4) the league will hold a neighborhood tin can drive.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will address a symposium on water issues on May 5, at 9:30 a.m., at the Empire State Plaza, in Albany.

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Eagles suffer first season losses

By John Bellitti III

The previously undefeated Bethlehem Central baseball team had its record knocked down to 4-2 in the Suburban Council after two very close games against two of the league's strongest baseball programs. Guiderland beat BC by two runs, and Saratoga edged the Eagles by only one run.

The Eagles, 6-2 overall, were scheduled to face another difficult league opponent, Burnt Hills, Monday. This week's remaining Suburban Council games are at home for the Eagles, with Colonie

Baseball

Today and Saturday, The Eagles defeated Scotia 18-3 in this season's league opener. The game culminated with non-league away contest against Oneonta and Utica on Saturday.

A 6-3 victory over Mohonasen last Monday was the bright spot of the week for Bethlehem. All of BC's runs and nine of their hits came in the first inning. Scott

Hodge and Sean Lynch had firstinning doubles, Kyle Snyder a twoRBI single in the first and Ryan Flynn, Chris Pratt and Chris Aloisi followed with singles in the third.

Jami Minzer picked up his third win on the mound for the Eagles. Minzer struck out seven and walked four. Guiderland handed the Eagles their first loss of the season last Wednesday, 6-4. Alex Hackman started on the mound for BC, re­jined by Pat Doody. Hodge and Aloisi, with two hitsteach, led Beth­lehem's eight-hit attack.

Bike safety month

Gov. Mario M. Cuomo has pro­claimed May Bicycle Safety Month in New York State.

The governor urges bicyclists to practice defensive cycling tech­niques, obey traffic rules, use required lights, reflective cloth­ing at night and helmets.

Two Voorheesville seniors — Tricia Carmody and Kevin Taylor — have launched their respective college athletic careers through an athletic scholarship and letter of intent.

Carmody, the Lady Blackbirds' 6-foot-8 guard, has accepted an athletic scholarship at Stonehill College in North Eastham, Mass. Carmody is expected to add substantial height to Stonehill College's Division 2 women's squad. "She's a quality player who should help us fill a void as a fresh­man," said Stonehill's women's basketball head coach Paula Sulli­van. "She's a very good scorer and very tough rebounder. She should fit right in with our plans."

While at Voorheesville, Car­mody averaged 20 points, 17 re­bounds and five blocked shots per game. She scored 1,340 points in her high school career.

Taylor has signed a letter of intent to attend King's College in Westchester County.

King's College is a Christian liberal arts college whose 1988 soccer team won the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference Championship and finished second in the Northeast Athletic Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 31 Playoffs.

Taylor was the captain and standout goalie for last year's Voorheesville varsity soccer team. In both 1987 and 1988, he was selected as a Second Class All Star, Class "C" Most Valuable Player of the Colonial Council and first team Colonial Council All Star.

In his sophomore year, he was selected for the Colonial Council All Star's second team.

"Kevin is not only an outstanding soccer player but also a good student and a solid person," said King's College soccer head coach Tom Engstrom. "We are very pleased to get a player and person of his quality."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Davis of Voorheesville and has been an honor roll student Voorheesville High School for four years.

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Executive Director

The Spotlight — May 3, 1989 — Page 29

SUNYA Summer Tennis Camp

6/12-89 / 8/31/89

The State University of New York at Albany will be holding its 9th annual camp under the direction of Phil Ackerman.

The camp's 12 one week sessions will begin on Monday, June 12

24 outdoor courts. Indoor facilities available in the event of rain.

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Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of April 23, at Del Lanes in Delmar.

Mens — Marv Sontz 300, Frank Salmida 687 triple, Marv Sontz 1028 (4 game series)

Women — Sandy Vincent 244, 615 triple.

Rolls 500 at Del Lanes

Marv Sontz of Albany bowled a 300 game April 20 at Del Lanes in Delmar.

Sontz earned his perfect game in a Thursday night Jakes League matchup.

Sontz, who is a manager at Del Lanes, said it is his fifth perfect game.

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SUNYA Summer Tennis Camp

6/12-89 / 8/31/89

The State University of New York at Albany will be holding its 9th annual camp under the direction of Phil Ackerman.

The camp's 12 one week sessions will begin on Monday, June 12

24 outdoor courts. Indoor facilities available in the event of rain.

Full and half day sessions.

Prices as low as $62 for half days or $95 for full day weeks.

Ages 7-21. Ages grouped by ability.

Each session includes: Basic stretching & warm-up; Fundamental stroke technique. Instruction based on "Zonal Theory." Soccer work-outs for conditioning. Video Analysis. Tournament Competition.

(Trophies & camp T-Shirts given out each week.)

Staff consists of 30 SUNYA coaches including full certified instructor.

For a brochure or to register call Sue Poznaki at 442-3030.

For more information contact Phil Ackerman at 462-8118.

Family & multiple week discounts available.

Other University Camps:

Baseball, Basketball, The Kwon Do, Football, Track & Field, Volley Ball & Soccer.
Obituaries

Anthony F. Cozy

Anthony F. Cozy of Selkirk, a retired tile worker at Latteni's Tile, died Friday at St. Peter's Hospital. He was 71.

Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Schult; a daughter, Ann Gepert of Clifton Park; two brothers, Jack and James; two sisters, Florence Pennington of Greenfield Center, and Dolores McVey of Texas; and five grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Hospital. The36

Flyight 103 victim remembered

A memorial fund to honor Melinda McMillan, a flight attendant aboard TWA Flight 103, will be set up in the name of Delmar Fire Co. by her parents, Paul and Eleanor Hudson of Albany.

Harry Coburn

Harry Coburn of Hampton Manor and Jean Linina Hudson, victim of the January 27, 1990, TWA Flight 840 crash, was buried in Evergreen Memorial Park, Colonie, and was foreman at the Albany, and Harry Coburn of Colonie; a daugher, Cindy Clark of Colonie; four brothers, William, James and John, all of Albany; and Harry Coburn of Colonie; a daughter, Betty Hall of Guilderland, Barbara Engle of Hampton Manor and Jean.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Dreis Funeral Home, Albany, and St. Clare's Church, Colonie. Burial was in Evergreen Memorial Park, Colonie.

Kenneth A. Woodward

Kenneth A. Woodward of Clifton Park, Clifton Park, retired Niagara Mohawk employee and longtime member of the Onequesterw Squash, died last Wednesday.

Born in Schenectady, he worked in the Niagara Mohawk paint shop, and was foreman at the traffic control division.

The foregoing was presented by Mr. Corrigan and will be submitted to the following vote:

Areas: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Burns.ा.る

And notice is also given that the conclusion of the transaction of business on the closing date of the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 14, 1990, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be closed at 9 p.m.

To elect a member of the Library Board for the remaining years of a term which has been vacated by the resignation of an existing member of the Board of Directors shall be the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy to be filled, the term which is to be filled, and the name of the last incumbent.

The 1990-91 Legislative session ended in June. The next legislative session will begin in January 1992.

To the editor

And notice is given that a proposed amendment to be considered on the north side of Foerster Blvd. in Clifton Park, in the area of the following property owners: Mr. Cameron, Mr. Brown and Mr. Collins. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 16, 1990, at the Community Center, 111 Community Dr., Clifton Park.

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Bethlehem Central High School is a community organization for parents, will help organization for parents, will be held morning drop-ins on Fridays throughout the month of May, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 482-4508.

Heroes for kids

The Capital District Mothers' Center, a community based self help organization for parents, will be held with an attorney with the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin in Washington D.C., in September.

An Aug 5 wedding is planned.

Pamela Leighton

Leighton-DiBiase

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leighton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Jeffrey Alan DiBiase of Delmar, son of Jacqueline DiBiase of Lenoxdale and the late Nicholas DiBiase.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Allison Marie, to Karen and John Belgiovine, Voorheesville, April 1.

Bethlehem Hospital

Girl, Jaclyn Nicole, to Linda and Daniel Wheeler, Glenmont, April 9.

Glenmont Community

Organization to meet

The Bethlehem Central Community Organization to meet will on Tuesday, May 9, in the Administrative Conference Room, the Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

The Bethlehem Central Community Organization is an organization that works for the Bethlehem Central High School. The organization sponsors such events as the school open houses, student dances, scholarships for seniors, the Shadow Program and the Teacher's Appreciation Tea.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 439-3590.

Bridal Gowns

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Receptions


Bethlehem Central Community

Meeting to determine

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The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 439-3590.

Haven-Kaufmann

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Haven of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Me- linda Beth, to Alan Stuart Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaufman of Massapequa Park, Long Island.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is a senior at the State University at Albany.

Her fiancé is also in the senior class at the State University at Albany, where he is majoring in biology.

A May 19, 1990, wedding is planned.

Burkhard-Santella

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burkhard of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Victor A. Santella, son of Doris Santella Discipio of Lynn, Mass., and the late Albert V. Santella.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the State University at Oneonta and Emerson College, is employed as an associate manager and buyer for the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and is currently employed as an assistant for the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin in Washington D.C., in September.

An Aug 5 wedding is planned.

Group to drop in

The Capital District Mothers' Center, a community based self-help organization for parents, will hold morning drop-ins on Fridays throughout the month of May, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 482-4508.

Pamela Leighton

Leighton-DiBiase

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leighton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Jeffrey Alan DiBiase of Delmar, son of Jacqueline DiBiase, of Lenoxdale and the late Nicholas DiBiase.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are 1985 graduates of Bethlehem Central High School.

Ms. Leighton is an administrative assistant for C.M. Alliance Financial Services in Albany, and an employee of the Barbara Thomas Modeling Agency.

Her fiancé is an employee of the Normanskill Block Company in Delmar, a family-owned business.

A Sept. 16 wedding is planned in St. James Church, Albany.
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439-5250
Bike trails offer recreation for many

With May designated officially as National Bike Month, thousands of recreational riders are already prepping for the season ahead. Numerous treks and special events are on the spring/summer calendars of a large number of organizations. One of the principal events among these is "Gear '89 Saratoga," to be held in June, attracting cyclists from all over the Northeast and more distant points.

As a means of practical inspiration for persons who want to partake of the sport, the volunteer organization, Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen (women are by no means excluded) has published a collection of maps meticulously depicting no fewer than 50 bike tours in the Capital District. Detailed point-by-point itineraries are included, showing all turns, with relevant mileages. Problems with hills, access to water, and other items significant to riders are likewise noted. Close consultation with any of the maps will make the desired route unmistakable—it seems impossible that a cyclist could lose his or her way (especially if accompanied by an able and friendly group). Attention to the written directions is advisable, but again the routes are so painstakingly marked out that taking a wrong turn or failing to note a potential hazard seems unlikely.

Other routes that are mapped, apart from those already mentioned are: "Oste School to Lakeside Farms for lunch" (about 25 miles in Saratoga County); Saratoga Battlefield tour; rivers and cities tour; Quarter-Century Ride; "Voorheesville Vander"; Bear Swamp supertour; Round Delmar Rambles; Bethlehem Town Park Ride; Thacher Park; Knox Cave ride; Heidelberg Footpath; "Martin Van Buren Balloon Country Ride"; "Town of Colonie Triangle," Schaghticoke-Beadle Hill tour.

This unmatched collection of information for cyclists is sold in an unpretentious literature folder, and priced equally unpretentiously—$5.00. It's available from the enterprising Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen, Inc., and is on sale at a variety of bicycle shops as well as direct from the volunteer organization itself.

One piece of advice which is included in the envelope (along with a membership application and a subscription offer) is that all hosteling tours in New York and New England is as follows: "Wear a helmet at all times, even for short trips—it helps make you visible to motorists as well as protecting your head."

Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen is a touring club for persons "who enjoy the company of others, and are interested in the features of relaxation, exercise, and fellowship. The club schedules at least one tour ride (10 to 50 miles, average speed 12 m.p.h) and one casual ride (0 to 25 miles, average speed 8 m.p.h) each weekend from April through November."

The map (prepared for Mohawk Hudson and used with permission) illustrates the extensive beauty of the bicycle trails available in the Capital District.

Tulip Fest blends tradition with colorful music and fun

Mid-May traditionally brings a wealth of activity in the vicinity of Albany's Washington Park tulip beds, attracting visitors to three days of events on an ever-expanding scale.

This year's Tulip Fest begins seriously enough at noon on Friday, May 12, with a reading of the official proclamation by Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III at the corner of State and Pearl Streets. And then the festival takes off...

The historic reenactment of the scrubbing of State Street's hill in the old Dutch manner will take place immediately thereafter. The women in period costume who usually carry on the scrubbing chore are to be joined for the first time, however, by members of the volunteer organization, Mohawk and the canal locks, as well as an "Oste School to Lakeside Farms for lunch" (about 25 miles in Saratoga County); Saratoga Battlefield tour; rivers and cities tour; Quarter-Century Ride; "Voorheesville Vander"; Bear Swamp superbike; Round Delmar Rambles; Bethlehem Town Park Ride; Thacher Park; Knox Cave ride; Heidelberg Footpath; "Martin Van Buren Balloon Country Ride"; "Town of Colonie Triangle," Schaghticoke-Beadle Hill tour.

This unmatched collection of information for cyclists is sold in an unpretentious literature folder, and priced equally unpretentiously—$5.00. It's available from the enterprising Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen, Inc., and is on sale at a variety of bicycle shops as well as direct from the volunteer organization itself.

One piece of advice which is included in the envelope (along with a membership application and a subscription offer) is that all hosteling tours in New York and New England is as follows: "Wear a helmet at all times, even for short trips—it helps make you visible to motorists as well as protecting your head."

Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen is a touring club for persons "who enjoy the company of others, and are interested in the features of relaxation, exercise, and fellowship. The club schedules at least one tour ride (10 to 50 miles, average speed 12 m.p.h) and one casual ride (0 to 25 miles, average speed 8 m.p.h) each weekend from April through November."

Other Tulip Fest events will include: The coronation of the 41st Tulip Queen at noon on Saturday at the Washington Park Lakehouse, with the Mendelssohn Choir.

Red letter days ahead

A surprisingly varied assortment of family-oriented events are taking their places on calendars that show many dates already circled in red.

One of the most interesting of these is "High Tea in the Country," which will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, May 7, for which safety, education, and fund-raising events are planned.

 ballpark will also be a chance to open the 1989 Tulip Fest flower show, to be held at the guildhouse of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on State Street. More than 70 floral, artistic, and horticultural displays will be available for your enjoyment, through which incoming visitors will pass. The theme is "A Garden of Tulips," and featured will be Grace McDonnell's stunning exhibit, "Return of the Robin." The show will be open until 5 o'clock on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Other Tulip Fest events will include: The coronation of the 41st Tulip Queen at noon on Saturday at the Washington Park Lakehouse, with the Mendelssohn Choir.

"Bike to Work' Day"

The theme of Bike Month is "Share the Road," raising people's awareness of their rights and their responsibilities.

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BETHLEHEM
DELMAR DOLPHINS SWIM CLUB
evening registration, for swim team running May 2 through August 13. Bethlehem Central High school pool. 322 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Information. 439-7704.

SHOWCASE '89 Vanguard designer showhouse and boutique, lunch by Coven and Lohr, fashion show by The Country Miss, 129 Danroch Rd., Delmar. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information. 439-4256.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN MEETING
that meeting of year, Albany Mohawk Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. 6 p.m. Information. 439-4956.

BETHELEH LIONS CLUB
meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Centre Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. 7 p.m. Information. 439-2512.

BETHELEH ELKS LODGE 2233
meets of lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. and third Wednesdays. ONESIETHWAITH CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Ref and third Wednesdays of Masonic temple. Kenwood Ave., Delmar. 8 p.m. Information. 439-5815.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible Study and prayer meeting, 1 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar. Information. 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM
"WE WILL BE HEARD" South African literature book review, presented by Elizabeth Thesleff-Divins, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 7:30 p.m. Information. 439-9314.

BETHELUM SENIOR CITIZENS
meets every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 12:30 p.m. Information. 439-2512.

KABBALAH CLASS
class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday. Delmar Chabad Center. 109 Elm Ave., 8 a.m. Information. 439-8280.

OVERATERS ANONYMOUS
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar. 7 p.m.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited. meets Thursdays. First United Methodist Church, Delmar. 7:30 p.m. Information. 439-2512.

SILVER BULLET SQUARE DANCE CLUB
meet in class, 7 p.m. workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information. 439-3689.

VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE
vanguard designer showhouse and boutique, lunch by Zio's Italian-American Steakhouse, reservations by Ann Lauen, 129 Danroch Rd., Delmar. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information. 439-4256.

BOWLING
sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students. Del Lomas, Elsmere, every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Information. 439-7860.

Vanguard designer showhouse and boutique, lunch by Coven and Lohr, fashion show by The Country Miss, 129 Danroch Rd., Delmar. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information. 439-4256.

BETHLEHEM
GARAGE SALE
sponsored by Bethlehem Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information. 439-3686.

VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE
vanguard designer showhouse and boutique, lunch by Zio's Italian-American Steakhouse, reservations by Ann Lauen, 129 Danroch Rd., Delmar. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information. 439-4256.

PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE
to celebrate 5th anniversary of praying for peace at St. Thomas Church, parking lot, noon. Information. 439-2512.

SPRING SUPPER
sponsored by the Men's Club of United Methodist Church, Cowperstone Hollow, 4:30-7 p.m. Information. 765-2255.

ROAST BEEF DINNER
sponsored by Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 356, Grange Hall, Selkirk. 4-7 p.m. Information. 767-7761.

COKES FOR WORKING PARENTS AND THEIR PRE-SCHOOLERS
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. 10:30 a.m. Information. 439-9554.

THE WITNESS
presented by Christian Music Ministries, Copake Hill Rd., Fausa Bush, 8 p.m. Information. 439-7864.

TREE-VILLAGE SQUARES
dance, featuring Harmony Express, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Information. 439-1297.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED OF ALBANY
fellowship day, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information. 439-4202.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

CHABAD CENTER
services and discution followed by kiddush, Fridays of June, 109 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information. 439-9304.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC
for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4555.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT
first Fridays, North Bethlehem fire house, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 6 p.m.

BETHELUM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4256 for more information.

NEW SCOTLAND
NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, New Scotia Town Hall, New Scotland. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Scotland. 7 p.m. Information. 765-4410.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 399, Voorheesville American Legion, $5.50 per adult, 53.50 student, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
BETHLEHEM
GLENNMONT-BCS CROP WALK
To benefit the hungry, begins at Grace United Methodist Church, 1665 Glenside Dr., Ravena. 1:30 p.m. Information, 756-6312.
VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE
Vanguard designer house and boutique, Ice Cream Social by Sen and Jenny's. 129 Danico Rd., Delmar. 10:30-3 p.m.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible study and worship. 9:15 a.m.; worship. Church Ave...

EMMANUEL
Sunday School. 9 a.m.; 3 year-olds through nursery care provided. Evening to benefit the hungry, begins at Grace Church.

FAITH
Scientist. Service and A.M.

OPEN HOUSE
Sarah DiGiulio, M.S. Early Childhood Education
COME VISIT OUR OFFICE AT 840 KENWOOD AVENUE, SLAGENDES
ON SUNDAY MAY 7TH, 1-4 P.M.
FREE REFRESHMENTS

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- Separation Anxiety
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- Difficult Behavior
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- New Baby
- Eating Problems
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By appointment or call: 475-3010

Knuffels
Children's Center
OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, May 9th
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Public Invited
Visit all classrooms - infants to 5 years
Register NOW for Kindergarten and Summer Camp

1 Bethlehem Ct. Delmar
475-1019

BETHLEHEM
BIBLE STUDY. 9:15 a.m.; worship. Church Ave...

BETLEHEM LUTHERAN
Nursery care provided from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and worship, 11 a.m.; Bible study. 9:15 a.m.; worship. 11 a.m.; nursery care provided. 49 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.

LUTHERAN COMMUNITY UNITED
Worship service, youth forum, fellowship hour and adult education programs. 11 a.m.; nursery care provided. 149 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.

SOUTH BETLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship. 11 a.m.; coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information 437-1766.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour, 11 a.m. Fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information 436-8455.

FATHER LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELCA, morning worship. 9 a.m.; Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m.; fellowship. 126 Krumill Rd., Delmar. Information 432-2512.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday School and nursery care provided during worship, 356 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information 430-9252.

EMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School and nursery worship. Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by fellowship. 154 Krumill Rd., Delmar. Information 430-1766.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELCA, morning worship. 9 a.m.; Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m.; fellowship. 126 Krumill Rd., Delmar. Information 432-2512.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

DELMAR KIWANIS
Meets Mondays at 7:00-7:30 P.M. REGISTRATION AND 9-10:30 A.M. 5/12/89

BETHLEHEM
BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided. 149 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.

NEW YORK
QUARTET REHEARSAL
Sunday School and worship. 10 a.m.; nursery care provided. 436 Krumill Rd., Delmar. Information 438-7706.

THURSDAY 5/11/89
7:30-9:00 P.M.
"ACOHOLISM: A NEW LIGHT ON THE DISEASE"

FRIDAY A.M. 5/12/89
8:00-9:00 A.M. REGISTRATION
9:00-10:00 A.M. "THE NEUROSCIENCE EXPLOSION - THE NEW DISEASE MODEL OF ALCOHOLISM AND OTHER CHEMICAL DEPENDENCIES"
10:30-11:00 A.M. BREAK
11:00-12:00 P.M. "CLINICAL ASSESSMENT OF FAMILIES AND ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, RECOGNIZING THE DISEASE"
12:00-1:00 P.M. LUNCH
1:00-2:30 P.M. "COGNITIVE AND SPIRITUAL ASPECTS OF RECOVERY - PRACTICAL DISCUSSION OF HOW THEY INFLUENCE TOTAL RECOVERY"
2:30-3:30 P.M. BREAK
4:00-5:00 P.M. "THE PRACTICAL TECHNIQUES IN GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY - WORKING WITH CHEMICAL ADDICTS AND OTHER CHEMICALLY DEPENDENT PEOPLE"

May 11 & 12
at Polish American Club
Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, NY

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Tuesday May 7
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- Sleep Disruption
- Difficult Behavior
- Sibling rivalry
- New Baby
- Eating Problems
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ALBANY COUNTY

SHOWHOUSE ’99
Vanguard designer showhouse and boutique, lunch by Cowen and Label, hosted by the Country Miss. 129 Danzico Rd., Delmar. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

DEVELOPMENTAL ASSESSMENT CLINIC
For children up to 2 years. Beverly Hospital, 210 Toy Rd., Schenectady. Information, 546-3023.

HUDSON MOHAWK BIRD CLUB
50th anniversary party. Di Bela’s House of Bangor, Sr. 7, Schenectady. 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-5615.

HEROES FOR CHILDREN
Cribs support team for custodial parents, second of two parts, covering child support, family court, collection and self-help. Albany Public Library, 7 p.m.

ALBANY COUNTY

VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE
Vanguard designer showhouse and boutique, lunch by Compart. hosted by Laura Taylor Ltd., 129 Danzico Rd., Delmar. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

ALBANY

HUMANITARIAN AWARDS DINNER
hosted by Cardinal Daly for Catholic Charities. In honor of Victor J. Andry and Dr. Rudi Ghulam, Diamond Americas, 6 p.m. Reservations, 489-8536.

MEETING

SHARE MEETING
Support group for parents who have experienced the death of a newborn, a stillbirth, miscarriage or ectopic pregnancy. St. Peter’s Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 7 p.m. Information, 446-1650.

ALBANY

COURSES FOR CAREGIVERS
for patients and their parents or spouse,” sponsored by Albany Jewish Community Center and Women’s Service League, 7 p.m.

GROUP FOR MARRIED COUPLES
One of ten sessions, coupling sponsored by lady of Tornio Catholic Diocese of Albany. 5:30-7 p.m. Information, 453-6625.

SPRING COLLEGE FAIR
Sponsored by Capital District Association for Counseling and Development, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-5:30 p.m. Information, 273-2264.

CELEBRITY WATER LUNCHEON

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION
of Capital District, monthly adult support group, First Presbyterian Church, Willet St., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 456-7505.

MEETINGS
Audiators for male supporting actors of “Hamlet” Academy of Holy Names, 1065 New Scotland Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 438-5573.

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TOUR OF TRUMP CYCLE RACE
prologue and time trial, Empire State Plaza, 5:30-6 p.m. Traffic regulated and CDTA buses required between 3:30 and 7 p.m.

SUCCESSFUL COLD CALL SELLING professional development seminar, sponsored by Business Council of New York State Inc., Diamond Americas, 6 p.m. Reservations, 469-8100.

AIDS CONFERENCE
Sponsored by Albany Medical Center and AIDS Council of Northern New York, Albany Marriott Hotel, Wolf Rd., 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 299-2258.

ALBANY

“DINO DEN DISCOVERY PROGRAM”
featuring hands-on activities for children, State Museum, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ALBANY COUNTY

VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE
Vanguard designer showhouse and boutique, lunch by Compart, hosted by Ann Lauren Ltd., 129 Danzico Rd., Delmar. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

FESTIVAL OF WINE
Enjoying wines from across the world, Empire State Plaza. Information, 456-7463.

DOMINO DINNER DANCE
A gala to support the Children’s Developmental Center, sponsored by The Capital District Women’s League and Albany Medical College Women’s Auxiliary. 7 p.m. Information, 456-9400.

ALBANY

THE OLD CENTER INN
is taking special care in the preparation of our
Mother’s Day Menu
Plan for Reservations NOW
Come in and experience
The Old Center Inn for yourself

RA VFW Clubhouse, NY Wednesday - Sunday 426-8653

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HUMANITARIAN OF THE YEAR AWARD
will be presented to Father George H. Ciamarra, Diamond Americas, 600 Albany-Shaker Rd., 1:30-2:30 p.m. Information, 438-6671.

WATER SYMPOSIUM
with Thomas C. Jolling, sponsored by New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Empire State Plaza, 9:30 a.m. Information, 457-9900.

CAREGIVING CENTER
organization offering support for patients, open house. First Congregational Church, 455 Quail St., 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 438-4307.

TRIBUTE TO WOMEN
sponsored by Young Women’s Christian Association, Legislative Office Bldg., 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

ALBANY COUNTY

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**ALBANY**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**VAN GUARD SHOWHOUSE**
Vanguard designer showhouse and boutique. Lunch by Unique Catering. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Exhibit on view through May 9. Information, 439-9314.

**THE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**
Final 1989-90 Troy Chorale Concert series, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, May 4, 6, 8 p.m. Information and tickets, 273-0038.

**VISUAL ARTS**

**JCA ALUMNI EXHIBIT**
Exhibit of works by senior students, Albany College of Pharmacy, May 6-29. Information, 421-2324.

**VISITING ARTISTS AND POETS**

**MUSEUMS AND ARTISTS**
Museum of Art and Culture, Washington D.C. to demonstrate woven straw pathology. College of Pharmacy, May 10. 1:30-5:00 p.m.

**ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT**
Geneva Council spring show, May 5, 7, 9-7 p.m., Sat. and Sun, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-3006.

**EXHITS AND NETS**

**NEEDLEWORK '89**
Exhibit of contemporary 19th-century embroidery collected by local Embroiderers Guild chapter, Schenectady Museum, May 6-14, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. and Sun, noon to 5 p.m. Information, 454-9114.

**MUSIC FOR A SPRING AFTERNOON**
University Chamber Singers, free concert, Recital Hall, State University at Albany, Performing Arts Center, May 7, 3:00 p.m. Information, 442-3943.

**T.A.C.S.**
462-3977

**DAISY DUKES**

**PASSION OF DRACU LA**
Exhibit featuring Peter Talbot's production of the 1954 musical. Bethlehem, Saturdays, 5:00, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

**BICYCLE SAFETY JAMBOREE**
Featuring bike races, bike safety checks, balloons, safety films and clowns, sponsored by St. Peter's Hospital, Washington Park, noon-5 p.m. Information, 454-1203.

**NURSING HOME OPEN HOUSE**
Teresa Home Nursing Home, 200 Pricedale Rd., Wednesday, 2-4 p.m. Information, 454-2003.

**SHOWS**

**FROM DINNER IN THE CITY,** Schuyer Mansion, 32 Catherine St., 1-5 p.m. Information, 433-0364.

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS**
New wave dance evenings, Union College, 405 Washington Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9074.

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**VISITING ARTISTS AND POETS**

**MUSEUMS AND ARTISTS**
Museum of Art and Culture, Washington D.C. to demonstrate woven straw pathology. College of Pharmacy, May 10. 1:30-5:00 p.m.

**ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT**
Geneva Council spring show, May 5, 7, 9-7 p.m., Sat. and Sun, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-3006.

**EXHITS AND NETS**

**NEEDLEWORK '89**
Exhibit of contemporary 19th-century embroidery collected by local Embroiderers Guild chapter, Schenectady Museum, May 6-14, Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. and Sun, noon to 5 p.m. Information, 454-9114.

**MUSIC FOR A SPRING AFTERNOON**
University Chamber Singers, free concert, Recital Hall, State University at Albany, Performing Arts Center, May 7, 3:00 p.m. Information, 442-3943.

**T.A.C.S.**
462-3977

**DAISY DUKES**
'Blithe Spirit' trips lightly on stage at St. Andrews

Fifty-two years and nearly 100 productions after first stepped out on a lighted stage in Fitzwilliam, Pa., Joe Kilgallen is appearing again this weekend in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." The light-hearted play opened last weekend in the St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, Albany, and closes its six-performance run on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings (May 5-7).

Mr. Kilgallen, who also is a partner in Riverview Productions, stages the three-season plan in the auditorium of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Main Avenue off Western, takes the role of a friend of a couple who are visited by the spirit of the husband's late wife. Others in the cast are veterans of earlier Riverview productions: Richard Walsh and Mary Keane (the husband and wife), Joanne Westervelt (the spirit), Sylvia Horowitz (a medium), Carol Jones (another friend), and Julie Goodloe (a maid).

"Blithe Spirit" is the third production of the group's tenth season. Earlier in the season, they put on "Catch Me If You Can" in March and, in October, "Never Too Late," a favorite of Mr. Kilgallen's, he had played in it twice previously.

In past years, he has been seen in productions of the Schenectady Civic Players, in light opera, and the Albany Civic Theater. There, taking the title role in "Da" in 1982, he found the play and the part closest to his heart.

After 25 years in state service, as secretary to the Department of Agriculture and Markets, as an official in the Rockefeller Administration, and administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. (and Cox) Malcolm Wilson, he retired in 1975. Since, to a large degree, the play's been the thing. Other partners in Riverview are Martin Kelly, the critic; and Janet Jameison, who directed "Blithe Spirit" until she left for a trip abroad just before its opening, putting Wayne Baker, associate director, in.

"Blithe Spirit" (complete with what's described as "a full-course primer-diner") is staged after dinner, which is at 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 5 o'clock on Sundays. The hall, where Sunday School classes and other church and community meetings are held, seats 120 comfortably for fees that are $17 except for $15 on Saturdays. And you're something of the spirit of the husband's late wife. Others in the cast are veterans of earlier Riverview productions: Richard Walsh and Mary Keane (the husband and wife), Joanne Westervelt (the spirit), Sylvia Horowitz (a medium), Carol Jones (another friend), and Julie Goodloe (a maid).

Music programs

for this week

There'll be plenty of arias in the area in the next few days as well as a wide spectrum of restaurateurs, such as Catering, Michael's, O'Flaherty's, China Pavilion, etc. One may want to note, too, of the "Tiny Tot Concerts," arranged for three Wednesday mornings in May. Selections are performed by members of the Albany Symphony, on a theme of "time," such as time to get up, to laugh, to dance, to relax. The concerts are scheduled for 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. on May 17, 24, and 31 at Temple Beth Ehrich on Academy Road in Albany. Susan Bush (at 449-5286 or 482-7080) is taking care of reservations, at $2 for a child, $4.50 for the grown-up escort.

Moving ever into June, mark the calendar for "Spring at Cherry Hill," an open house featuring the grounds at the historic mansion on South Pearl Street in Albany. The event is from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 8, and throughout the day, there is a special exhibit of family jewelry on display at Cherry Hill.

In the Riverview Productions' staging of "Blithe Spirit," Mary Keane, left, is puzzled by the explanations offered by her husband in the face, Richard Walsh, about the strange doings of his late first wife, who appears in the person of Joanne Westervelt.

Music programs

for this week

Thursday (May 4), at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, in one of the Troy Chromatic Concerts, the soloist New York Chamber Orchestra will play under the baton of Ransom Wilson, who also will be flute soloist. The program Vivaldi, Mozart, Bach, and Schubert. Information available by 473-0008.

On Friday, the Octavo Singers will present Yardi's Requiem (with orchestra and soloists). George G. Moross is the musical director. The concert will take place in the Memorial Chapel of Union College, Schenectady, at 8 p.m. For information, 381-9444.

On Sunday at 7 p.m., in Page Hall at the downtown SUNYA campus, the Capital Chamber Choir will perform a "multi-media family spectacular," featuring Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf, Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale, and a world premiere of a multimedia work by Carman Moore, a work commissioned by the CCA with the assistance of a State Council on the Arts grant. Information and reservations, 489-0007.

Red letter

(From Page 1)

Royal Tulip Ball in the ballroom of the Albany Hilton. The cost is $56 per guest, with proceeds to go to the Volunteer Center of Albany, Inc.

On Sunday afternoon, more music and dancing will be heard on the stage at the parade grounds in the park, with other music at the bandshell and by strumming musicians. And, finally, the queen and her court will be entertained at a luncheon Monday at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the Hilton. The event is open to the public through reservations (at $16).

Tulip Festival

(From Page 1)

entertaining. Music by three different combos will fill the afternoon.

Simultaneously there is to be the Kin- dorfermais Festival, geared toward children, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Events will be held at the Lakehouse and elsewhere in Washington Park, with a puppet show, storyteller, magician, clown, juggler, a trampoline acrobat, a petting zoo, and a painting to which all will be invited to add their talents.

On Saturday night comes the black tie gala dinner Monday at the historic mansion on South Pearl Street in downtown Albany (at Chapel Street in the former Gateway building). For information: 452-2005.

Tulip Fest races

draw 200 cyclists

More than 200 bicyclists are expected to compete in the "Tulip Criterium" bike race on Saturday, May 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The race, a USCF-sanctioned event, will feature five races including a "Citi­ zens' Race" to compete in the northeast winds through the northeast corner of the park, according to Ron Bas, race organizer. Racers participate from all over the northeast.

At 1 p.m., the 104-kilometer Citizens' Race starts. The race is open to men and women 16 years old and older. Included in the $10 entry fee will be a commemorative race T-shirt. Approved helmets are required.

Other races planned are Veteran Men's, 9:30 a.m.; IV and Junior men's, 10:30 a.m.; Women's 1, p.m., and Cat. 1/11, 1:30 p.m.
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**On Page 7**

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<td>STAR SUPERMARKETS</td>
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<td>COLONIE NEWS</td>
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<td>RITE-AID</td>
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<td>SUPERMART II</td>
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<td>BOB'S MINI MARKET</td>
<td>Wolf &amp; Shaker Rds.</td>
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<td>J.J. NAUGHTER INC.</td>
<td>634 Albany Shaker Rd.</td>
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<td>CAPITAL GIFT SHOP</td>
<td>660 Albany Shaker Rd.</td>
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<td>JIM'S PLACE</td>
<td>330 Old Niskayuna Rd.</td>
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