

TAXES

WHO PAID

Bethlehem's Top Property Taxpayers

- 1** Bethlehem Steel Corporation — \$7,136,040
- 2** Leader Nursing Center — \$890,121
- 3** Valley Park South — \$649,003
- 4** Beth Westgate, Inc. — \$636,072
- 5** Town & Country Sherwood — \$590,990

WHO DIDN'T PAY

Bethlehem's Top Property Tax Delinquents

- 1** Krawitz and Brill Equity — \$149,449
- 2** Malozi and Roth — \$57,235
- 3** Michael F. and Josephine P. Ronca — \$36,095
- 4** Norman and Marlyn F. Nalevanko — \$35,619
- 5** Retail Development Corp. — \$33,116

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A service call

It was Valentine's Day, but there was no love in the air during the school board's work session on community service.

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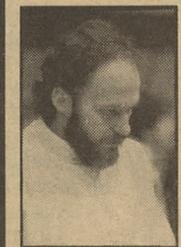
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up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

A few words on fairness



Gerald Scharf is editor of The Bethlehem Star

I like old people. On the whole I find them smarter and more interesting than young people.

I've sat countless hours enjoying stories about the old countries, the new country, the conventions of romance and work in their day; the injustices and the triumphs of their lives.

Old people are a terrific resource. Whenever I read an obituary, I can't help but think that it represents the loss of a lifetime of wisdom, skills and experiences.

I like old people. But I don't generally feel sorry for them.

So, I'm a little irritated by the talk about revamping the way we tax ourselves when it's presented as a way for us to help old people.

A lot of old people I know don't need or want any wholesale help.

But there are a lot of young families I know who could use some help.

They could use some help dealing with an economy that requires two wage-earners in a household, especially one that has children in it.

They could use some help raising children in a world that really doesn't value children.

They could use some help finding a decent home for a decent price.

I won't pretend to know the most equitable way to impose taxes in our community. Perhaps a local income tax is an improvement over the taxing of property.

Maybe not.

But, as we look at various plans, I would just as soon be sold on an idea because it truly is equitable, not because it benefits a group of people that

politicians find easy to portray as downtrodden, and thus an effective and convenient lever to move legislation.

Just because a group of people doesn't have a powerful lobby in Washington or the time to write letters to newspapers or telephone radio talk shows doesn't mean that group is perfectly

content.

There are some working poor truly in need of discounts.

There are some financially secure empty nesters rattling around in big houses. These people stand to benefit greatly by a revamping of the local tax system.

I don't see anything equitable in that.

...

A few weeks ago, The Bethlehem Star published a photograph of a snow entombed automobile with a parking ticket stuck to it.

The photo caption said that the Bethlehem Parking Authority decided to "add insult to injury" by ticketing a snow-bound car.

Funny photograph. Cute caption.

Then a representative of the parking authority called us to point out that the ticket had been issued two days before the first big December snowfall and that our little joke unfairly makes the employees of the parking authority look like a bunch of callous jerks.

Which, of course, makes us look like a bunch of callous jerks.

And rightly so.

I hope the employees of the BPA accept my apology. A letter sent by Pam Opp, chairwoman of the authority, appears on this week's editorial page.

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1,000 words

BY ANDREW SHUMACK



It could be some poor soul just fed up to here with the snow, or it could simply be a wintry practical joke set up along Easton Avenue near Liberty High School. You decide.

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Having a ball with an auction

BY JANET WORSLEY

Between dances at Bethlehem's first Gaelic Ball, guests can do a little shopping, with the help of Senie Bloys, guest auctioneer.

Mr. Bloys will fill the silence during orchestra intermissions by auctioning off donated items as part of the Celtic Fest fund-raising event. A silent auction will also be held throughout the evening.

James Foley, president of Celtic Classic, Inc., said he came up with the idea of the event as an option to the regular St. Patrick's Day festivities. "We wanted something that was different," he said, "There really weren't any upscale events, and we thought a ball and an auction would fill the gap."

And, Mr. Foley said, you won't find these auction items on the Home Shopping Network. Celebrity items include an autographed baseball from pitcher Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, a photo of Charlton Heston, and a Jeopardy game

from Alex Trebek.

Other auction items range from newspaper subscriptions to gourmet coffee to a weekend golfing trip for four. More than 50 items will be sold in all.

Mr. Foley even has his eye on one of the things on the auction block. "After this winter, I'm kind of looking forward to a trip to Florida," he said, "I think that'll be a hot item come March."

The auction is being coordinated by Jay Barrett, Bill Bakos, Mike Keenan, Jim Kelchner, Brian Sheedy, Tom Harpster, Tom Mohr, Dave McCollum and Chuck Kelly.

The auction will benefit Celtic Fest, Inc. for the preservation of the performing arts and studies. The annual festival of Celtic art and Highland Games will be held in late September.

Tickets to the ball can be purchased by calling the Celtic Classic office at 868-9599. The cost is \$65 per person and \$125 per couple. Reservations should be made as soon as possible as space is limited.

city diary

Due to the heavy accumulation of snow, the **Bethlehem Fire Department** is asking residents for help in clearing snow from around fire hydrants throughout the city.

Fire department personnel have been working around the clock clearing hydrants, but it will be some time until all areas of the city are completed.

The follow-up to last month's **Congressional Conference on Economic Development** at Lehigh University will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19.

The gathering is hosted by Lehigh Valley Congressman Paul McHale and is aimed at formulating legislative proposals to revitalize economic development in the area.

Those interested in attending should call 866-0916.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. has announced some personnel changes. The retirement of George T. Fugere, vice president, materials management, was announced by chairman and chief executive officer Curtis H. Barnette.

The retirement is effective March 31. Mr. Fugere, a native of Esmond, R.I., joined Bethlehem Steel as a member of the 1957 Loop management training program and later that year was assigned to orders and schedules in the corporation's sales department. He later moved on to become superintendent of pro-

duction scheduling at Burns Harbor, Ind., Division. Prior to his present position Mr. Fugere served as vice president, information services.

The company also announced the appointment, effective immediately, of Robert A. Rudzki as general manager, purchasing and transportation, in the materials management department.

The Northampton County 4-H Program Development Committee is holding its **annual tree sale**.

It will be accepting orders for trees until March 15. The fundraiser supports 4-H programs throughout the county, including camp scholarships, teen leadership weekends and achievement awards.

The **Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce** has announced a joint initiative of business people and educators to help students understand the demands and opportunities in the workplace.

Anyone interested in participating in the program may call the chamber office at 867-3788.

The **Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley, Inc.**, will hold its annual membership meeting a 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Comfort Suites Hotel, 120 W. Third St., in Bethlehem.

Nominations for guild officer will be held. Light refreshment will be served. Members who plan to attend the meeting are asked to call the guild at 867-0353 by March 10.

Romantic tidbits for President's Day

What can we really do to commemorate President's Day?

One activity which is becoming a regal feature of the celebration is a look back at all men who have occupied the Oval Office, as Americans strive to remember something more about the presidency than George Washington's wooden teeth, Gerald Ford's clumsiness and Ronald Reagan's astrologer.

So, courtesy of historical authors David A. Whitney and Robin Vaughn Whitney, here are some scintillating tidbits from their book "The American Presidents".

Romantic Tales

Among other fascinating anecdotes, "The American Presidents" reveals romantic tales of Presidential courtship and marriage.

Here are a few facts your history teacher never told you: According to the **Whitneys, George Washington** was involved with his neighbor's wife, Mrs. Sally Fairfax, at the time of his engagement to the young widow, Martha Dandridge Custis.

The relations between the Fairfaxes and the Washingtons remained cordial, and except for a letter declaring his love for Sally Fairfax, George Washington's affair was well concealed. The details remain a mystery.

James Madison, the fourth President, will always be associated with his beautiful and charming wife, Dolly.

Besides being famous for saving all the White House treasures from the great fire which destroyed the first Presidential Mansion during her stay, Dolly Madison was also known for her savvy entertaining style.

Although she was one of

divorce until two years after their wedding, so they remarried.

The Jacksons, who loved children but were never able to have their own, adopted several children on whom they lavished their affection.

Millard Fillmore, the 13th president, fell in love at 19 with Abigail Powers. With her inspiration, Fillmore went from cloth maker apprentice to attorney in four years.

Seven years after he met her, Millard Fillmore married Abigail.

Tragically, she developed pneumonia at the inauguration ceremony for **Franklin Pearce** and died.

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Opinion

Editorials and Letters

editorial

BASD policy creates noise

We noticed that many of you stayed away from the Valentine's Day workshop meeting of the Bethlehem Area School Board.

Perhaps that's because romance is very much alive and well in our city, or perhaps its because you're weary of the debate on community service.

We're willing to naively assume the former, so here's what you missed:

Janice Galassi, a well-known opponent of the community service graduation requirement, spoke rationally and eloquently on the fact that she believes the program is deeply flawed and should be placed on hold until it is more properly developed.

Then the board and the sparse audience was subjected to a stream of disjointed, illogical, often unnerving and sometimes downright frightening tirades.

Only one speaker received applause — he had given a sometimes incoherent argument that mentioned the community service requirement in the same breath as genocide in Cambodia and the death toll of the Vietnam War.

But, perhaps one sentence, uttered by speaker Thomas Moralis, best captured the whole point of the program opponents who spoke at the meeting.

Said Mr. Moralis: "I don't mean to be irresponsible in my comments, but that's what's happening."

What he meant to say, we guess, is ... overly dramatic in my comments.

And, yes, he was that, too.

With the public comment over, the board discussed proposed changes that would improve student safety and generally provide smoother administration.

The board learned that roughly 200 students are in danger of not graduating at Freedom and Liberty high schools because they have not fulfilled their community service requirement.

Liberty High School Principal William Burkhardt quite rightly pointed out that there is a perception in the community and among some students that the board is not committed to the community service program and may, at the 11th hour, scrap it.

Liberty High School Principal William Burkhardt quite rightly pointed out that there is a perception in the community and among some students that the board is not committed to the program and may, at the 11th hour, scrap it.

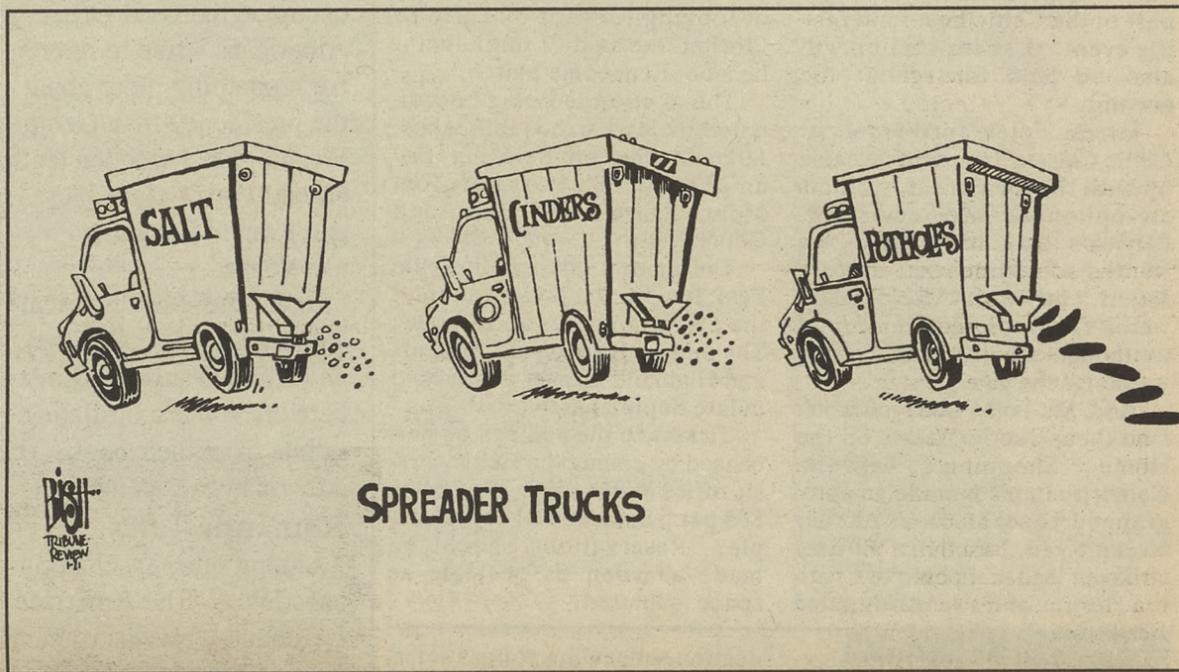
There was no sign from the board that any such rescue is planned. So, if you are a BASD senior or the parent of one, it would be wise to make sure there are no surprises in store for you in June.

We also hope that the board will move forward to implement the proposed improvements to the program and will give the community a clear sign that it is committed to the program.

Then, perhaps, the board can move to other issues. Such as the one raised by board member Joseph McCarthy at Monday's meeting.

There once were 1,068 members of the district's class of '94. Now, there are 784 members.

Why?



letters

S. Side burdened by group homes

To the Editor:

Center City Ministries in Bethlehem is moving its group home of 20 individuals and nine staff from 4th & Wyandotte to 502 and 504 Pawnee St. With six group homes within a five block radius of my home, I am naturally becoming quite concerned as their intent is to challenge a city ordinance.

The current city ordinance calls for 800 feet between group homes. Center City Ministries wants a variance with the intent of challenging the 800 feet restriction legally. They want to pave the way to pack more group homes into our neighborhood, in effect creating a group home ghetto as property values plummet with each new addition.

The whole purpose of the group home is to integrate people with problems into normal community life. I maintain that a group home ghetto is not a normal community and in fact is self-defeating for obvious reasons.

This location on Pawnee St. itself is less than ideal for all concerned. The area is packed with

apartments, row houses and doubles with no parking at all. This home will exacerbate this. Plus it seems absurd to have a program for people beset with drug and alcohol problems in an area beset with drug and alcohol problems. Maybe it's some kind of strange twisted test for these folks.

I firmly believe in group homes. But I firmly believe their concentration is destructive for client and neighborhood alike. The whole community should share the burden. Why not subsidize them in more affluent areas?

But until then, I'm afraid we have to add them to the list of slum lords, Latin Kings, etc., in their destructiveness to the South Side of Bethlehem.

Richard Laubach
Bethlehem

'1,000 words' photo does a disservice

Dear Mr. Scharf:

On behalf of the staff of the Bethlehem Parking Authority, I

felt compelled to respond to the photograph published in the Feb. 3, 1994, edition of The Star.

Dave Ross, your staff photographer, made a grave mistake when he failed to properly investigate the vehicle in the photograph. If good photojournalism would have been used, he would have discovered that the ticket on the vehicle was issued long before the January snowstorms.

During the recent adverse weather conditions, the Bethlehem Parking Authority has gone to great lengths to assist the residents in downtown Bethlehem. Free parking was offered in the Walnut Street garage between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Also, the parking lot on the corner of Main and W. North Streets was opened for the residents to park at no cost. This public service was announced on four (4) local radio stations.

It is the policy of this authority to work with the residents, along with the business community, in an effort to provide safe, worry-free parking within the city.

Your "1,000 words" photograph was inaccurate and a correction of the facts is certainly in order.

Respectfully,
Pam Opp, Chairperson
Bethlehem Parking Authority
Bethlehem

letters

Teachers can't do it without parents

Dear Mr. Scharf:

Since the launching of The Bethlehem Star, I find that it has become enjoyable to keep abreast of local news; I commend your efforts. The Opinion page has been of particular interest and I feel compelled to comment on the applaudable remarks of Elementary Principal John Roman ("Grim reality dogs our kids").

As an educator, I am not blind to the ways in which education sometimes fails our children. Certainly, there are needed reforms that we must undertake. But, as Mr. Roman implores, we cannot do it alone. Parents must join us in the fight to take back the children from the grip of a society gone morally awry. We need their help to ensure that kids are coming to school ready to be educated; kids more concerned with science and literature than they are with what sneakers everybody's wearing or the latest episode of "Beavis and Butt-head." Without the instruction of values by a supportive familial unit, children are left to model the often undesirable values of the media and society at large.

Additionally, I would urge parents to fight to allow schools to reinforce such values as respect, integrity, and achievement. Society has obviously regressed to the point where it can't even allow schools to promote good citizenship — case in point, the protest against the mandatory community service requirement. No values at home *and* no values in the schools? That sounds like a grim reality to me.

Pamela S. Cowden
Bethlehem

Principal wins vote of confidence

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to applaud your guest columnist John Roman (Jan. 27).

I think our children are being brainwashed by the entertainment industry with horrible language and immoral sexual behavior.

The cassette tape, which included lyrics to a song called "Doggie Style," that Mr. Roman spoke of, is what I am writing about.

I think it is a horrible tragedy that a child in third grade might even understand what "Doggie Style" would suggest.

Television is another area where children are subjected to immoral sex and language, not to mention violence.

All a child has to do is turn on the television, and there are at least a dozen channels of this type of material that I have mentioned.

We need more school officials like Mr. Roman, who will take a stand and say, "Enough already."

Bravo, Mr. Roman, you get an A.

Keep up the good work.

William Burke
Bethlehem

Mayor will regret ignoring steelworkers

To the Editor:

Even though Mayor Smith already has us dead and buried, the employees of Bethlehem Steel refuse to roll over and die. While Mayor Smith urgently seeks to replace our rolling mills and offices with postal facilities and steel museums, the men and women of Steel are looking for alternative financing, federal and state loans, or any form of assistance that will help us convince Hank Barnette and the board to reverse their decision.

All we want is a chance to compete on a level playing surface. *We are the best steelworkers in the world* and we have proven it many times over. Not only have we shaped the skylines of the world and fought off the many beasts of world war, we built Bethlehem Steel. We will not take this setback laying down, but rather as another challenge.

The Lehigh Valley area, along with our brothers and sisters in northern counties, now turns to our elected leaders to show us that American fighting spirit which shaped this great nation. We refuse to quit because this word does not belong in a steelworker's vocabulary.

Rally round, boys; if our worst fears are realized, there may still be hope: Mayor Smith may lose his bid for lieutenant governor and end up a ticket taker at the Bethlehem Steel Museum.

Frank A. Bebum
Bethlehem

Star got it wrong

To the Editor:

I'm responding to a December 30 editorial that erroneously

blamed the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board for a December 11 raid at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

If a raid occurred at the Farmhouse Restaurant, it would have been the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Control Reinforcement that presided and not the Liquor Control Board. Liquor law enforcement authority was transferred from the PLCB to the state police in 1987. The PLCB has no authority to raid or cite licensees. I trust you will set the record straight.

Sincerely,
Donna M. Pinkham
Press secretary

Amos more famous than you think

To the Editor:

"This Amos is definitely not famous."!!! The Bethlehem Star is off by FAR! While my husband

and I were pleased to see two Czechoslovakians featured in your February 3 edition, we were amused and quite surprised by your Profiles article on John Amos Comenius. We cannot speak to the accuracy of your article on Ernie Lowy (fellow Czech) and his wonderful cookies, but we can mention a few items about John Amos Comenius, Bishop of Unitas Fratrum (an ancient name of the Moravian Church).

First, Comenius is famous. He is the father of modern education. Any educator or student of education can tell you about his revolutionary ideas for the education of children. Why don't you check with Dr. Roger Martin, President of Moravian College? And speaking of Moravian College, that illustrious institution would be happy to claim that it was founded by Comenius. Such a beginning would place it first, rather than sixth, in the nation. Had Moravian been first, it would have been older than Har-

vard, which invited Comenius to be its founding president. Born in 1592, he never made it to our shores, having been chased around Europe with other Moravian forebears by religious persecutors.

Bishop Comenius was one of the first world government visionaries. We are still waiting for the world order and peace he sought. Two Czech films have been produced about him; the more current one was filmed partly in Bethlehem and should be released soon. Its producer is arranging to have it shown in the U.S. by public television.

Two movies, countless books and a rich legacy in education, religion and government — not bad for someone who was born 400 years ago and is "definitely not famous."

P.S. Your picture of his statue was great. Keep up The Star. It serves a valuable purpose.

Sincerely,
Susan R. Sommers

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 Northampton Community College

cover story

Bethlehem's Top 10 tardy taxpayers

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Each year, more than 21,000 city and school property tax bills go out in Bethlehem. The overwhelming majority of property owners pay on time. But some, often the same group of people each year, wait.

It is not illegal. But it means revenue that's not coming in to the city and schools, as well as additional work for the people who keep tabs on payments.

As Bethlehem's financial services director, Jim Shiffert is responsible for the day to day operation of the city Treasurer's Office, and one of his tasks is to deliver to Lehigh and Northampton counties a list of delinquent city and school taxpayers.

"The property tax is a major source of funds," said Mr. Shiffert. "If they don't pay the tax, the money doesn't come in."

His list includes people who are chronically late, either by design or circumstance, as well as first-timers — often senior citizens whose pension check wasn't enough to pay the bills by the city's Jan. 15 deadline.

Half a million due

The top ten delinquent Bethlehem property taxpayers alone account for nearly half a million dollars in uncollected city and school district revenue in 1992 and 1993.

The total 1993 delinquent city taxes turned over to the counties for collection last week was \$616,934.37. Delinquent Bethlehem Area School District taxes were \$1.58 million.

Combined delinquent city and school taxes stands at \$2.2 million. That compares to \$2.36 million in 1992 and \$2.6 million in 1991.

For the last four years, the city has collected 94.1 percent of property taxes on schedule, according to city Business Administrator Bob Wilkens. After delinquents are rounded up — usually before their property is put up for sale after two years — the city has collected 99.3 percent of taxes due, according to Mr. Wilkens.

The Bethlehem Area School District has increased its reliance

on property tax revenue in recent years as state aid was reduced. When the counties finally do collect, either voluntarily or through the sale of the property, the city and school district are the first in line to collect.

Keeping the cash

Why would someone pay their taxes late every year and face penalties and interest?

Those who collect from taxpayers, and those who advise them, say some people can't pay on time, while others find it easier to keep the cash on hand and settle up when they're ready.

"A lot of landlords do it because they want the cash to buy more property," according to Jim Reifinger, owner of Lehigh Valley Accounting on Linden Street.

"I would never recommend it because it's not going to go away. They still have to settle," he said.

"The only ones who play the system are contractors who have, like, 50 lots," said Franklin Baer, Director of the Lehigh County Tax Claims Bureau.

Harry Brill said he does not play the system.

At \$149,449.77, Krawitz & Brill Equity, owner of Monocacy Village on West Lehigh Street, is the top delinquent taxpayer in the city, as of this month. The total includes 1992 and 1993 city and school taxes owed on 32 townhouses and a complex of 80 apartments. It does not include the 10 percent late fee and 9 percent interest levied by Lehigh County.

"I come in in April and pay in bunches," said Mr. Brill, co-owner of the Allentown business. "They collect interest on it."

Mr. Brill said one of the reasons he's willing to pay extra to pay late is financial reality.

"We have a lot of properties. We're going through a little bit of a rough period," he said. "I can assure you, not a penny will be owed anybody."

Krawitz & Brill also owns 15 properties on the 3200 block of Marchant Drive, where the city's second largest delinquent taxpayer also owns land.

Malozzi & Roth, of 1234 Eaton Ave. in Bethlehem, owns four properties on the block and 15 others in the city. It owes



Andrew Shumack

Some of the West Lehigh Street properties owned by Krawitz and Brill Equity, which tops the list of tardy taxpayers.

Mayor, treasurer are among late taxpayers

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

It can happen to anyone.

A property tax bill can get lost under a mound of papers, or, if the property is owned by more than one person, wires can become crossed and a bill thought to be paid becomes delinquent.

It happened to Bethlehem Mayor Ken Smith this year. It also happened to the city treasurer, whose job is to keep tabs on who pays taxes and who doesn't. City tax personnel say the city controller never pays on time.

"That's news to me," said Mayor Smith when told that he owed \$1,036.26 in 1993 school taxes on his properties at 452-460 Main St. and \$825.68 in 1993 school taxes on 30 E. Market St.

The mayor, who owns the properties with others, had been paying in quarterly installments.

After checking with the bookkeeper of the properties, Mr. Smith said the latest installments were paid three weeks late.

However, once a payment is missed, paying by installment is no longer an option and the property owner must pay the full amount.

"He said the amount will be paid in full.

"I think it was an honest error," the mayor said. "I think this is the first time this has ever happened."

Records show no other city or school taxes due.

City Controller Wallace DeCrosta did not return a phone message left at his city hall office. He owed \$3,546.69 in 1992 and 1993 city and school taxes on his Hopewell Road home. Records show he has paid his taxes late since 1988.

Kaija Siftar is credited by employees in the Financial Services Department with getting tough with late taxpayers since she became the first elected part-time city treasurer in 1992.

Kaija and her husband, Ladd Siftar Jr., a Northampton County councilman and candidate for the 135th state House District seat in Bethlehem, owed \$383.86 in 1993 school taxes on property at 145 E. Broad St. The address is the location of the title insurance company owned by the couple.

"I was in Finland visiting my parents," said Mrs. Siftar. "It was an oversight. We paid it last week."

\$57,235.64 in back city and school taxes. It is in bankruptcy proceedings for property owned in Northampton County, according to that county's Tax Claims Bureau.

According to records filed in Harrisburg, Malozzi & Roth is

owned by Philip M. Malozzi and other unidentified investors.

Philip M. Malozzi, a general contractor, did not return a message left at his business.

Philip M. Jr. and Louan C. Malozzi owe \$30,870.43 on the Malozzi & Roth property at 1234 Eaton Ave. and 1410 Primrose Lane. The parcels are in Lehigh County bankruptcy proceedings, which means the county can't move to sell them.

Beating the tax sale

Michael F. and Josephine P. Ronca owe \$36,095.18 in city and school taxes for 1992 and 1993. Properties with unpaid 1992 taxes could be sold by Northampton County in September 1994.

"They come in before then," said Ruth Tiburzi, Director of the county Tax Claims Bureau.

Fred Ronca, sixth in school and city taxes owed, is delinquent on \$31,432.18 in 1992 and 1993 taxes. Fred Ronca's tax bills and notices are mailed to c/o Lewis D. Ronca and Sons, mechanical contractor, 179 Mikron Road, Bethlehem.

It is the same billing address for the ninth on the list, Wind Drift Real Estate Associates, which owes \$23,658.29 in 1992 and 1993 taxes and is owned by Michael L. and Fred M. Ronca.

Norman and Marlyn F. Nalevanko, of 1853 Richmond Ave., owe \$36,095.18 in city and school taxes in both counties. Their property at 2027 Mary St. is the subject of court litigation. According to Ms. Tiburzi, the owners reached an agreement with the county and the property

Next page, please

in the schools

Science project brings rain forest to Lehigh

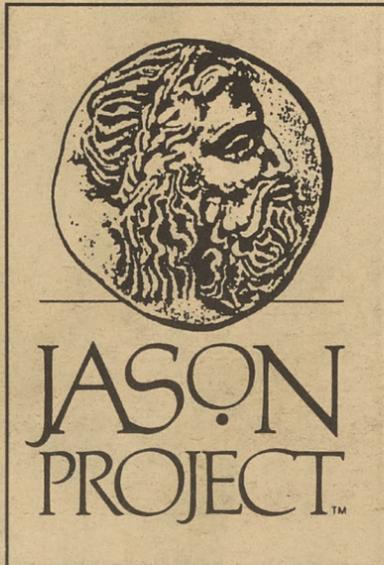
BY JANET WORSLEY

Taking 16,000 kids on a field trip to the rain forests would be too much for any chaperone to handle.

Yet, with the help of three large television screens, about a dozen computer terminals and a remote-controlled robot, the JASON project allows more than that number of area students to visit the rain forests of Belize, meet well-known scientists and make their own contribution to an international scientific research project.

The JASON Project will be held at Lehigh University from Feb. 28 to March 12 in Grace Hall, presented by Lehigh's Science Model Area Resource Team Center, known as the SMART center. Live, one-hour sessions will be at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. The public is welcome at the 2:30 and 4 p.m. sessions, and all day Saturday. Admission is \$3 per person.

During each session, kids — with the help of computer and satellite links — will be able to talk with scientists they see on the screen and offer their input



on the research that is taking place as they watch.

And despite a distance of more than 2,000 miles, only a 30-second delay separates kids from the scientists.

"The kids love it," said SMART Center project coordinator Bernie Gardiner, "They feel like they're there."

She expects more than 16,000 children to attend the project this year.

This year the JASON project features live explorations of the rain forests and coral reefs of Belize, and a taped segment on Mayan civilization.

From a triangular platform and a series of walkways high above the Blue Creek Reserve in Belize, Dr. Robert D. Ballard, the same scientist who discovered the Titanic, will host the JASON Project, which he founded and directs.

At the reserve, scientists will be doing experiments on the rain forests and coral reefs to see how they are able to support such complex systems of life.

Dr. Jerry Wellington, equipped with a specially made diving helmet, will be able to talk to students while conducting underwater research on a coral reef. He is conducting a study on coral bleaching, which may be caused by ultraviolet rays.

Kids may also have a chance to explore the reef themselves by operating a remote-controlled robot during some of the JASON sessions.

The JASON session also includes a previously taped lesson about the culture of the Mayan Indians and a visit to the

ancient city of Xunantunich.

"This is real science," said project coordinator Bernie Gardiner, "They're doing this work and they continue the project after the segment is over."

JASON also extends to the classroom. Before the students attend the sessions, they work with their teacher to learn more about the research they'll be involved in. Kids learn about the geography and culture of Belize, as well as details about the plants, animals and insects found there.

Mrs. Gardiner said the program is designed to change children's attitudes about science and education. "We're trying to change the image of scientists as nerds piled up with books," she said, "We want to get the kids turned onto science."

Sharon Godiska is one sixth-grade science teacher at East Hills Middle School who will be taking her class to the program early in March. Her students have already been studying the science of the rain forests on the Yucatan Peninsula as part of the regular curriculum.

"It's a chance to show the students that what we're learning in class is real," Ms. Godiska said, "There are scientists out in the field finding out more every day. We're not just opening a book to learn about these things."

Other Bethlehem schools par-

ticipating in the project include St. Anne's and Holy Child. Unfortunately, Mrs. Gardiner said, many schools cannot afford to come to the JASON project because of restrictions on field trip funding.

For those schools that can't make the program, the SMART center will be offering local taped broadcasts of JASON communications, complete with profiles of participating scientists. Classrooms can tap into the programs through cable television or satellite hook-ups.

In addition to the live session, the JASON project will also feature for the first time a Discovery Expo of about 25 hands-on science exhibits, demonstrating principles of physics and satellite technology.

Jim Hunt, recently voted Engineer of the Year by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, will also be on hand to help kids out with their questions about physics and the way the world works.

The Expo will be held March 9-12 at Johnston Hall at Moravian College. Admission is \$1, and visitors must register either before or after a session of the JASON project.

For more information on the JASON Project and how to register, contact Bernie Gardiner at 758-3235.

Tardy taxes top \$600,000

From previous page

is scheduled for September public sale.

Retail Development Corporation, of 2120 Willow Park Road in Bethlehem, is delinquent on \$33,116.98 in 1992 and 1993 school taxes.

Records filed with the state list corporation's address as 1135 N. Plymouth Street in Allentown. Joseph Posh is listed as the chief executive officer. It owns property at 2434 Catasauqua Road.

Birkmont Properties, which owns properties from 1144-1158 Minsi Trail St., is delinquent on \$24,539.09.

"Each year we process them

for sale and each year they pay," said Ms. Tiburzi, even though the state Corporation Bureau in Harrisburg reports no record of the company.

Birkmont's tax bills sent to 531 S. Clewell St., in Fountain Hill. It is the same billing address for a Dorothy E. Ronca, who also owns property in the city.

Alan and Nancy A. Finnegan own properties on Benner Avenue and West Fourth Street. Their 1992 and 1993 outstanding tax bills total \$22,210.62.

The top ten property tax delinquents account for \$444,277.48.

Franklin Baer, Director of the Lehigh County Tax Claims Bureau, is familiar with Krawitz

and Brill.

"They paid a whole bunch back in the summer. They'll probably do the same thing again," he said. "They're well within their rights."



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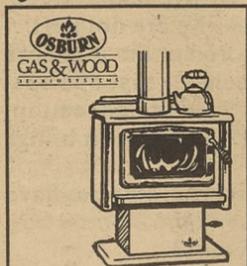
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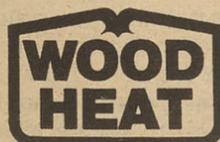
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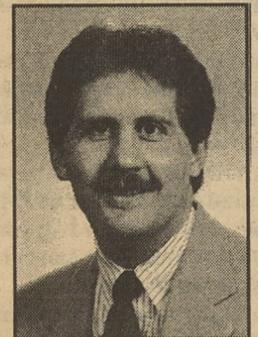
Thomas Lyster, D.O.
James Martin, M.D.



Dr. Thomas Lyster

Pediatrics
to
Geriatrics

New
Patients
Welcome



Dr. James Martin

Now accepting Keystone Health Plan
and Community Choice

N

The
ature
of Bethlehem

news & notes

Bird highlights

Snow, snow and more snow is keeping bird feeders exceptionally busy, as are stores trying to keep up with the demand for birdseed.

Common redpolls continue to dominate reports, although there still hasn't been a substantiated sighting of a **hoary redpoll**.

Upper Perkiomen Park below Red Hill is host to an unusual **blue-phased snow goose**. This is a dark bird with a white head that was previously thought to be a separate species.

The Trexler Park ponds had **lesser scaup** and **common mergansers**.

Dorney Park pond is host to a **bufflehead** and the nearby pond at Cedar Brook Nursing Home in Allentown produced a **hooded merganser** and a male **canvasback**.

On the road between Klecknersville and Moorestown a **merlin** was observed feeding on a smaller bird that turned out to be a horned lark.

It's usually more common to see a raptor take some sort of sparrow, a junco, or a house finch.

North of Bethlehem, along an open field, a **rough-legged hawk** was seen in pursuit of a squirrel.

In times like these, food is scarce for many creatures, and raptors will hunt with increased fervor. If you can get out, you may witness things you normally wouldn't see.

Two women didn't have to leave their homes to witness something unusual. Both were able to locate owls in their back yards in the middle of the night.

The one woman saw a **great horned owl** eating a rabbit at 2 a.m. The moon on the snow created the light which enabled her to observe what was going on.

The other lady threw on her outside lights about 7 p.m. and there, sitting on top of a cedar snag next to her feeders, was a **short-eared owl**.

The **snow buntings** and **horned larks** are still along Grim Road near Trexlertown, and a **Savannah sparrow** was also found there over the weekend.

Believe it or not, in spite of the heavy, deep snow cover, signs of spring are beginning to appear, at least in the bird world.

Two reports of **turkey vultures**, those large carrion-eating creatures, have come in. Late February is the normal time for them to start returning from the south.

It'll be interesting to see if the oppressive weather keeps these birds away longer than usual.

Scattered reports of **cedar waxwings**, **Carolina wrens** and flocks of **American robins** are still being received.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Bird Hot Line is sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society and operated by Dave DeReamus. To get the latest updates or to report sightings to the tape, call 252-3455.

Wildlife film

The Moravian College Conservation Association will present the outdoor film "Pacific Rim, Baja to British Columbia" as part of its ongoing series at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 in Prosser Auditorium at Moravian College.

Sea life along the Pacific Coast will be explored with Debbie and Norm Wakeman. Sea otters, killer whales, sharks, and starfish are among the wildlife featured.

Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Call 867-2893 for more information.

Talk about bluebirds

Wild Birds, Unlimited, a store located on Tilghman Street in Allentown and dedicated to the promotion of birding and the feeding of wild birds, will present a workshop on bluebirds Saturday, Feb. 26, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Carol Knapp, a naturalist with the Wildlands Conservancy, will give a general talk on birds and tips on how to attract bluebirds to your property.

The program is free. Call 366-1725 for more information.

Sweet tour

The Monroe County Environmental Education Center will hold its annual maple sugaring program for organized groups from Feb. 28 through March 18.

The two-hour tours will be conducted on its maple sugaring site and must be scheduled in advance. Cost is \$2 per student or child. Call 717-629-3061, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

mighty sycamore

Memories grow on trees

As I drive in, through, or around Downtown Bethlehem I am often struck by the beauty of its trees. They are so much a part of the cityscape that I wonder how many people actually notice them.

I suspect that they would be noticed much more if someone were to remove them; usually that's the case. We overlook something's value because it is always there and we don't realize its worth until it's gone.

Everywhere you travel in the Bethlehem area you will find beautiful sycamore trees. They line the streets, stick up amidst ancient grave markers in the historic cemeteries, and overpower the banks of the Lehigh River and Monocacy Creek.

They're huge, sometimes reaching 100 feet in height and

My favorite local sycamore stands tall and stately on the north side of Saucon Valley Road near the golf course.

having a base trunk that has been recorded up to 15 feet in diameter.

Among the many hardwoods that inhabit the eastern forests, the sycamore is readily recognized by two very distinctive features — its bark and its seed pods. The bark is smooth and whitish and peels off in huge patches, exposing the dark trunk underneath. This causes a mottling of color up and down the tree, showing grays, greens, and browns mixed with the white of the bark.

The seed pods stand out as much as the trunk. The clusters of small green flowers that hang down in the spring eventually turn into brown globes the size of golf balls which are hard to miss when autumn strips the sycamore's big leaves away.

If you were to take one of these pods apart, as children love to do, you would find many small nutlets surrounded by tiny hair tufts. As kids we used to call them "button balls," and we used them as weapon projectiles in our mock battles because you could throw them far and they didn't hurt.

The seed pods also differentiate the two species of sycamores around here and belong to the genus *Platanus*.

Our indigenous American sycamore is also known as the American planetree and it usually has only one brown ball hang-



The mottled bark of a sycamore tree.

Rick Wiltraut

ing from one long stalk.

The introduced species, the London planetree, which is a hybrid between the American sycamore and an Oriental species, has two brown balls hanging from one long stalk.

There are other subtle differences, but to the untrained eye this is the easiest way to tell the two trees apart.

Sycamores prefer moist soils like stream banks, flood plains, swamps, or the edges of lakes, but you can find them most anywhere.

They tolerate pollution extremely well and grow fast, making them popular as an inner city street tree. They are also just really nice to look at, comforting with their massive size and large spreading crown branches that seem to cover and protect everything beneath them.

When I think of sycamore trees a few outstanding specimens immediately come to mind. These are trees that I pass going from here to there and that I look forward to seeing every time I travel those certain ways.

It seems as though these trees have always been there at those

same spots, along the side of the road, by the canal, or in some stranger's back yard. And I like to think they will be there long after I'm gone, to give pleasure to other people who pass by.

My favorite local sycamore stands tall and stately on the north side of Saucon Valley Road near the golf course.

There's something about this tree that makes me slow down every time I drive by.

When my two boys were small we used to take them for rides on that road because its ups and downs caused a sensation in the little bellies that made them laugh.

They always used to look forward to trips on "Tickle Belly Road" and I did too because I got to see that tree.

I know I'm not alone in my admiration of sycamore trees. Even friends who are not particularly enamored of the outdoors seem to remember that one special tree because of its location, its size, or the memories it brings back.

Perhaps some of you have favorite trees, too.

Where's yours?

highlight

Hobbled Hounds

Sports

Events and Standings

By TOM HARPER

The good news for Moravian College wrestling coach Tim Quigney is that he recently won his first match on the collegiate level.

The bad news is that it took 13 tries to get it.

"I didn't throw my hands into the air and jump around, but I did feel a major sense of relief," said Mr. Quigney. "The best thing about it was that I didn't have to read another article about 'another Greyhound loss.'"

"We started the year very optimistic ... but I certainly didn't expect that it would take until mid-February to get my first win."

Tim Quigney
Moravian coach

But that's what all the headlines read until two Saturdays ago, when the Greyhounds finally shook the burdensome weight of losing off their backs with a 30-18 win over Middle Atlantic Conference rival Susquehanna.

Mr. Quigney admits that he expected the season to be one of transition, especially since he was hired in mid-August and was unable to recruit any of the top high school wrestling prospects. What he wasn't prepared for,

however, was the constant losing — the team finished the regular season 1-14.

"We started the year very optimistic, knowing we had some good wrestlers already here," he said. "But I certainly didn't expect that it would take until mid-February to get my first win."

Although he hasn't been accustomed to glowing success everywhere he has been involved in wrestling, either as a player or coach, he certainly has never experienced such frustration in his career.

He didn't begin wrestling until his freshman year at Bethlehem Catholic. After a moderately successful tenure there, he attended Moravian for two years before leaving the school for reasons he attributed to "teenage indecision."

In 1975 he joined the Philadelphia Wrestling Club, which spe-

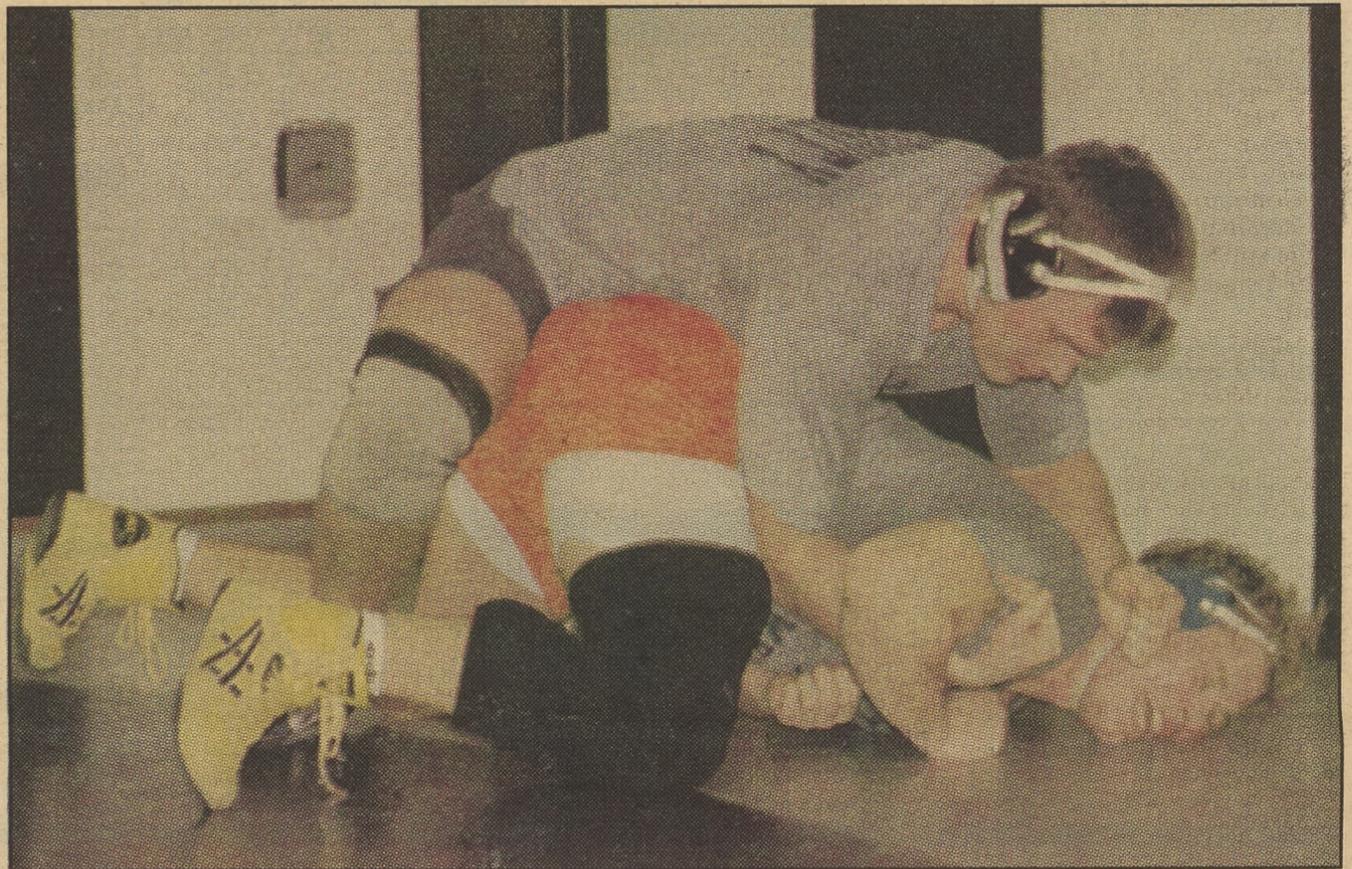
cialized in Olympic-style wrestling. It was at the club, which is no longer in existence, he said where he learned the fundamentals of the sport.

Today, Mr. Quigney is on the board of directors for TALON, a wrestling club which introduces junior high and high school athletes to Olympic freestyle

wrestling. He is also the vice president of Schellmark, a Lehigh Valley printing and video production company that develops media for schools and businesses.

In addition to balancing such a busy agenda with his family life

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Andrew Shumack

Moravian heavyweight Jason Brechbill controls Paul Wickman in a last week's meet against Messiah.

Correction

Karate instructor Keith Quelet has worked for the YWCA in Bethlehem and currently works for the YWCA facilities in Allentown and Easton. The facilities were incorrectly named in a story in the Feb. 10 sports section.

in the game

By TOM HARPER

Cold truth about Winter Games

Somewhere in America around this time of year, a typical conversation is taking place:

"Hey Bob, do you know what time of year it is?"

"Spring training opens up for pitchers and catchers?"

"No, the Olympics are here. Do you wanna come over and watch?"

"Aw, no thanks, Bill. I have to clean out the garbage cans tonight."

"Very funny. Seriously. Do you wanna come over?"

"No."



Tom Harper is the sports writer for The Bethlehem Star

"Why not?"

"The Olympics are boring."

"Boring? Are you kidding?"

The pinnacle event for amateur sports! The once-every-four-years spectacle that unites coun-

tries all over the world? The ... "

"The politically minded judging, the media frenzy, the United States getting swamped, do you want me to continue?"

"No, thanks. C'mon, what about the spirit of competition?"

"One word: Skategate, OK? Put Tonya Harding in the ring with Shannen Doherty and then you'll see some action."

"Well, they're still going to let her skate."

"I hope Nancy Kerrigan clocks her. And do you think that people are actually going to watch figure skating because they're

entertained by the sport? Heck, no! They're waiting to see what's going to transpire between the two."

"Probably nothing will."

"Perhaps. But soap opera-obsessed America will be tuning in to find out."

"OK, I see your point. But what about the beauty of Lillehammer?"

"Wasn't that the name of the land in *Gulliver's Travels*?"

"No, you smart aleck, that was Lilliput. There's Hamar's speed-skating hall, and the valley of Gudbrandsdalen."

"God bless you."

"Be serious!"

"I am! The only time you ever hear names like Godbrachs-what-ever, are at Olympic time. Countries with names like Uzbekistan? Kyrgystan? I feel like I'm playing a genius version of Scrabble."

"You know, you sound like Jerry Seinfeld."

"I know, I know."

"I know, I know."

What's the deal?"

"Anyway, the United States still does well."

"You're joking, right? I'll give you figure skating, that's all. When was the last time a U.S.

Page 11A, please

standings

EAST PENN CONFERENCE

Record in parentheses includes conference and non-conference play. Standings include conference play only.

girls basketball

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Becahi (12-2)	13	1	.921	-
N'hamp. (13-3)	10	2	.833	2
Liberty (11-4)	9	3	.750	3
Easton (9-8)	6	8	.429	7
P'burg (3-10)	2	9	.182	9 1/2
Freedom (4-12)	2	10	.167	10

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Central (16-2)	14	1	.933	-
Allen (11-7)	10	4	.714	3 1/2
Whitehall (9-8)	6	7	.462	7
Emmaus (8-7)	5	6	.455	7
Parkland (4-14)	2	12	.167	11 1/2
Dieruff (3-14)	0	14	.000	13 1/2

boys basketball

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Easton (8-8)	8	5	.615	-
P'burg (7-7)	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Liberty (8-10)	6	7	.462	2
Becahi (10-8)	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Freedom (8-8)	5	7	.417	2 1/2
N'hamp. (5-12)	4	9	.308	4

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Central (12-5)	10	3	.769	-
Whitehall (10-5)	9	3	.750	1/2
Dieruff (9-6)	7	4	.636	2
Parkland (9-9)	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Allen (4-11)	4	7	.364	5
Emmaus (8-8)	4	8	.333	5 1/2

wrestling

EAST	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
N'hamp. (18-0)	8	0		1.000	-
Easton (12-3)	7	1		.875	1
P'burg (11-4)	6	2		.750	2
Freedom (10-6)	6	2		.750	2
Emmaus (12-3)	4	2		.667	3
Liberty (12-3-1)	4	3	1	.562	3 1/2
Parkland (10-5)	4	4		.500	4
Becahi (7-4-1)	3	4	1	.438	4 1/2
Dieruff (6-9)	2	6		.250	6
Allen (1-9-1)	0	4		.000	6
Wh'hall (0-13-1)	0	6		.000	7
Central (2-11)	0	9		.000	8 1/2

rifle

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Liberty	6	0	1.000	-
So. Lehigh	2	1	.667	2 1/2
Freedom	1	3	.250	4
Salisbury	1	6	.143	5 1/2

girls swimming

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Emmaus	7	0	1.000	-
Parkland	7	1	.875	1/2
N'hamp. (11-4)	4	1	.800	2
Whitehall	3	1	.750	2 1/2
Freedom	5	2	.714	2
Liberty	5	3	.625	2 1/2
Easton	3	3	.500	3 1/2
Salisbury	2	5	.286	5
U. Perk.	2	5	.286	5
Allen	2	5	.286	5
Blue Mtn.	2	6	.250	5 1/2
Dieruff	0	8	.000	7 1/2

boys swimming

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Emmaus	6	0	1.000	-
Easton	5	0	1.000	-
Parkland	6	1	.857	1/2
Liberty	6	2	.750	1
Allen	4	2	.750	2
Freedom	3	3	.500	3
U. Perk.	3	3	.500	3
N'hamp. (11-4)	2	3	.250	3 1/2
Dieruff	1	6	.200	5 1/2
Salisbury	0	6	.000	6
Blue Mtn.	0	7	.000	6 1/2

PATRIOT LEAGUE

mens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fordham (10-11)	7	4	.636	-
H. Cross (11-10)	7	4	.636	-
Colgate (11-10)	6	4	.600	1/2
Lehigh (9-13)	5	5	.625	1 1/2
Navy (10-12)	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Lafayette (8-13)	4	5	.444	2
Bucknell (8-13)	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Army (4-16)	2	7	.250	4

womens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fordham (16-6)	9	2	.818	-
Lafayette (16-5)	7	2	.777	1
Army (10-6)	4	2	.667	2 1/2
H. Cross (7-10)	3	3	.500	3 1/2
Navy (7-12)	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Colgate (4-15)	3	6	.333	5
Lehigh (5-17)	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Bucknell (5-16)	2	8	.200	6 1/2

LOCAL SPORTS

local wrestling

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N. Dame (4-5)	0	2	.000	0
(Centennial)				
Saucon V. (4-4)	0	2	.000	0
(Colonial)				
So. Lehi. (3-14)	0	2	.000	0
Lehigh	3	7	.300	0
(Division I)				
Moravian (1-14)	1	8	.111	0
(MAC)				

local track

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lehigh (men)	0	1	.000	-
Lehigh (women)	0	1	.000	-
Moravian (M)	0	0	.000	-
Moravian (W)	0	0	.000	-

local boys basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Morav. A. (8-6)	0	3	.000	-
(Independent)				
N. Dame (15-3)	3	1	.750	-
(Centennial)				
Saucon V. (5-11)	0	3	.000	-
(Colonial)				
So. Lehi. (15-1)	3	0	1.000	-
(Colonial)				

bethlehem dart baseball league

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fritz Methodist	3	0	1.000	-
Sacred Heart	3	0	1.000	-
Bethany U.C.C.	5	1	.833	-
Christ Lutheran	4	2	.667	1/2
St. Peter's	4	2	.667	1/2
First U.C.C.	2	1	.667	1
Christ U.C.C.	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Holy Trinity	1	2	.333	2
Olivet E.C.	1	2	.333	2
College Hill	2	4	.333	2 1/2
East Hills	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Schoenersville	2	4	.333	2 1/2
St. Matthew's	2	4	.333	2 1/2
West Side	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Trinity U.C.C.	0	3	.000	3

lehigh swimming

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lehigh (men)	4	2	.667	-
Lehigh (women)	4	3	.571	-

local girls basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Morav. A. (4-12)	3	1	.750	-
(Independent)				
N. Dame (16-0)	3	0	1.000	-
(Centennial)				
Saucon V. (9-7)	2	1	.667	-
(Colonial)				
So. Lehi. (4-11)	1	2	.333	-
(Colonial)				

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

womens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eliz'town (17-3)	11	1	.917	-
Moravian (16-5)	10	2	.833	1
Susq. (13-8)	7	5	.583	4
Juniata (8-9)	6	5	.545	4 1/2
Leb. Val. (9-10)	6	6	.500	5
Messiah (9-12)	5	7	.417	6
Widener (5-13)	2	9	.182	8 1/2
Albright (1-20)	0	12	.000	11

mens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Leb. Val. (18-4)	10	2	.833	-
Albright (15-7)	10	2	.833	-
Susq. (15-4)	8	4	.667	2
Eliz'town (10-11)	7	4	.636	2 1/2
Morav. (11-11)	5	7	.417	5
Widener (8-12)	3	7	.300	6
Juniata (5-14)	3	8	.273	6 1/2
Messiah (0-22)	0	12	.000	10

SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MENS BASKETBALL
8 p.m.: Elizabethtown at Juniata

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
6 p.m.: Elizabethtown at Juniata
7 p.m.: Susquehanna at F&M; Lebanon Valley at Muhlenberg; Messiah at Western Maryland

LOCAL SWIMMING
TBA: Patriot League Championships

LOCAL GIRLS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Bangor at Southern Lehigh; Saucon Valley at Catasauqua

LOCAL WRESTLING
7:30 p.m.: Wilson at Saucon Valley

FRIDAY

LOCAL BOYS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Southern Lehigh at Bangor

SATURDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MENS BASKETBALL
2 p.m.: Lebanon Valley at Elizabethtown
3 p.m.: Messiah at Widener
4 p.m.: Juniata at Albright
8 p.m.: Susquehanna at Moravian

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
1 p.m.: Messiah at Widener
2 p.m.: Juniata at Albright
8 p.m.: Susquehanna at Moravian
4 p.m.: Lebanon Valley at Elizabethtown

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL
2 p.m.: Army at Colgate
3 p.m.: Navy at Holy Cross
3:15 p.m.: Lafayette at Fordham
7:30 p.m.: Lehigh at Bucknell

PATRIOT LEAGUE

WOMENS BASKETBALL
1 p.m.: Lafayette at Fordham; Navy at Holy Cross
4:30 p.m.: Army at Colgate
5:15 p.m.: Lehigh at Bucknell

LOCAL SWIMMING
TBA: Patriot League Championships

EAST PENN GIRLS BASKETBALL
TBA: Conference playoffs

EAST PENN BOYS BASKETBALL
TBA: Conference playoffs

EAST PENN WRESTLING
TBA: Team districts

LOCAL WRESTLING
TBA: Team districts (Colonial League)

MONDAY

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Bucknell at St. Francis (PA); Loyola (MD) at Fordham

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Towson State at Bucknell

EAST PENN GIRLS BASKETBALL
TBA: Conference playoffs

EAST PENN BOYS BASKETBALL
TBA: Conference playoffs

TUESDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
7 p.m.: Gettysburg at Albright

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Army at Hofstra

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL
5:15 p.m.: Army at Hofstra
7 p.m.: Navy at UMBC; Holy Cross at University of New Hampshire; Colgate at St. Bonaventure

EAST PENN GIRLS BASKETBALL
TBA: Conference playoffs

EAST PENN BOYS BASKETBALL
TBA: Conference playoffs

LOCAL GIRLS BASKETBALL
4 p.m.: Wilson at Saucon Valley

LOCAL BOYS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Saucon Valley at Wilson

WEDNESDAY

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Central Connecticut at Colgate
8 p.m.: Lehigh at Lafayette

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL
5:45 p.m.: Lehigh at Lafayette

EAST PENN GIRLS BASKETBALL
TBA: Conference playoffs

EAST PENN BOYS BASKETBALL
TBA: Conference playoffs

EAST PENN BOYS/GIRLS SWIMMING
4 p.m.: Upper Perkiomen at Freedom; Salisbury at Emmaus; Easton at Whitehall (girls); Dieruff at Northampton
4:15 p.m.: Parkland at Blue Mountain
6 p.m.: Liberty at Allen

LOCAL WRESTLING
7:30 p.m.: Southern Lehigh at Salisbury

on fitness

BY FRANK CLAPS

Stretch before you begin workout

I began last week by giving you some information on how to begin an exercise program.

Assuming you took my advice and managed to wrest yourself from the clutches of the couch and the tyranny of the TV clicker, you probably began in a slow, easy fashion. This was my suggestion: Too much too soon would do more harm than good.

I also suggested you engage in some stretching. Most professionals in the exercise field believe pre-event stretching helps increase your range of motion, thereby improving the quality of your exercises and cutting down on the chance of injury. Indeed, many orthopedic injuries can be traced to muscles or tendons that are too tight.

Let's start with the lower body. First, you want to stretch the calves, that muscle group that sits in the back of your lower leg.

Stand about two to three feet away from a wall or high table. Extend your arms forward as if you are going to push the wall. Bring one foot forward and bend that knee. Keep the other foot where it is — still about two feet from the wall — with the leg straight. Both feet should be firmly on the ground. Thrust your hips forward and lean into the wall.

This should create some tension in the calf muscles of the rear leg. Try to lean as far forward as you can, and hold that position for 10 to 15 seconds. Don't bounce or sway. Then reverse the position of the feet and follow the same procedure. Do each leg three times.

If you don't feel the stretch right away, you may have to adjust the position of your feet. Remember to keep the front leg bent at the knee and keep both feet on the floor. Thrust your hips forward, and lean.

Our next stretch is for the group of muscles on the back of the upper leg. These are called the hamstrings and are important because they help us bend the knee. They also help us bring our legs backward, and as such, have an upward attachment to the back of the pelvic bone. For this reason, tight hamstrings often result in low back pain and problems.

If you can, find a low table, stool or chair. From a standing position, put the foot of the leg to be stretched on the surface of that piece of furniture. Bend your knee but keep the rest of your body straight. Then, keeping the rest of your body straight, bend or fold forward at the waist.



Frank Claps works for Sports Medicine Lehigh Valley/Pocono

You should feel tension or a pull in the back of your thigh. If not, you may be bending your knee too much. Remember, only a slight bend is needed.

Again, go as far as you can without serious pain, and hold that position for 10 to 15 seconds. Do each leg three times.

If you can't find any appropriate furniture, here's another way to stretch your hamstring. Lie flat on your back. Keeping one leg straight, lift the other in the air straight back. Grasp the raised leg with both hands and pull back toward your body as far as you can, remembering to keep the knee slightly bent and your back on the floor.

From the hamstring to the quadriceps muscles, which are located on the front of the thigh. These muscles help us bring our knee forward and also help us bring our foot upward.

Perhaps the easiest method to stretch the quads is from a standing position. At first, you may have to hold onto something for balance. Then, standing on one foot, bend the knee of the other leg so your foot is coming toward your backside. Grasp the bent foot and pull as hard as you can, even letting the entire leg bend backward. When you've pulled the foot back as far back as it will go, hold that position for 10 to 15 seconds. Then do the other foot. Repeat the sequence at least three times.

Now stretch your hip and buttocks muscles (yes, there is some muscle there.) Lie on your back with your knees bent. Take one leg and cross it over the other. Now, reach forward around both sides of the under leg and pull toward you, keeping your back on the floor. You should feel a stretch in the hip and backside of the crossed leg, muscles you probably didn't even know you had.

Again, take the stretch as far as it will go and count to 10 or 15. Do each leg three times. If lying down is difficult, this stretch can be performed sitting in a chair. Cross one leg over the other. Now gently push down on the crossed leg, and you should get the same feeling.

Is it over yet?

From page 9A

athlete won the gold medal in luge and the bobsled? Never. When did a downhill skier take home gold? Only once: Bill Johnson in 1984.

"A-ha, so you do follow the Olympics!"

"Nope. Saw it on SportsCenter last night."

"Oh. What about the luge, and the sports you rarely ever hear of?"

"Let's keep it that way! Make it more interesting, like luge bowling like that commercial. Or how about the recliner ski jump? Then people will watch for sure."

"But people watch to see the best athletes."

"Not this country. We want legends like Eddie 'the Eagle' Edwards and the Jamaican bobsledding team. By the way, go see 'Cool Runnings.' Great movie!"

"Saw it twice. Besides, getting back to the subject at hand, CBS has invested a lot of money in putting the games on TV."

"Do the words 'NBC's Triple-Cast' mean anything to you?"

"Touche. Hey, you can't beat Pat O'Brien, though."

"OK, I agree. But since when did he become the darling of the network? The guy's on television more often than a Hollywood actor visits Heidi Fleiss."

"Fine, Mr. I-Hate-the-Olympics. You like hockey, right? Remember 1980? Lake

Hounds at home

By virtue of their 97-95 win over Elizabethtown, combined with Lebanon Valley's 50-37 upset win over Susquehanna, the Moravian College women's basketball team clinches a home playoff game Tuesday.

The Greyhounds will play either Lycoming, Wilkes or FDU-Madison.

Placid? U.S. wins the gold? Tell me you didn't watch then."

"Of course I did. I still watch the hockey games. Remember goalie Ray LeBlanc two years ago?"

"He was great. There is hope for you yet."

"Hockey is the best sport at the Olympics. And let me get

The only drama that figure skating generates among fans is, 'I hope he doesn't fall and smack his head on the ice.' Whoopee.

one thing straight: Figure skating is not a sport."

"What? Are you nuts? Of course it is!"

"No, it's not! To be a sport you should first have drama. Heck, there's even drama in golf. The only drama that figure skating generates among fans is, 'I hope he doesn't fall and smack his head on the ice.' Whoopee."

And you should also have a finish line, a game clock or a buzzer. What does figure skating have? Judges."

"So?"

"So the evaluations of the Olympic judges are about as fair and as impartial as this country's legal system."

"Ouch! So in other words, you don't care what the Bonnie Blairs,

the Dan Jansens, the Cammy Mylers and all the other Olympic hopefuls do in the Games?"

"Of course I want them to win. I hope they bring home every medal they can. But this American won't be tuning in to find out."

"Is there anything else you haven't mentioned? And please, don't hold back your feelings."

"Ah, yes, my final condemnation. I'll give you three reasons why very few people will watch the Olympics this year."

"Speak to me words of wisdom, oh, captain, my captain."

"The snow, the ice and the cold."

"I don't suppose the Winter Olympics have anything to do with that?"

"That's precisely my point. Winter! People have had it with the snow and the ice and the cold. Do you think folks in Pennsylvania are saying, 'You know, we can't see outside our windows because of the 50-foot mounds of snow, but why don't we see how the alpine skiing competitions are doing?'"

"They could."

"They won't! It would be more exciting to count how many people slip and fall on their butts because of the ice. And given a choice, what would you rather watch: the Bears and Packers on the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field, or the luge?"

"I see your point. So do you want to come over and watch a replay of the Super Bowl on my VCR instead. We'll skip over the Bills' second half."

"Oh, don't get me started on that ..."

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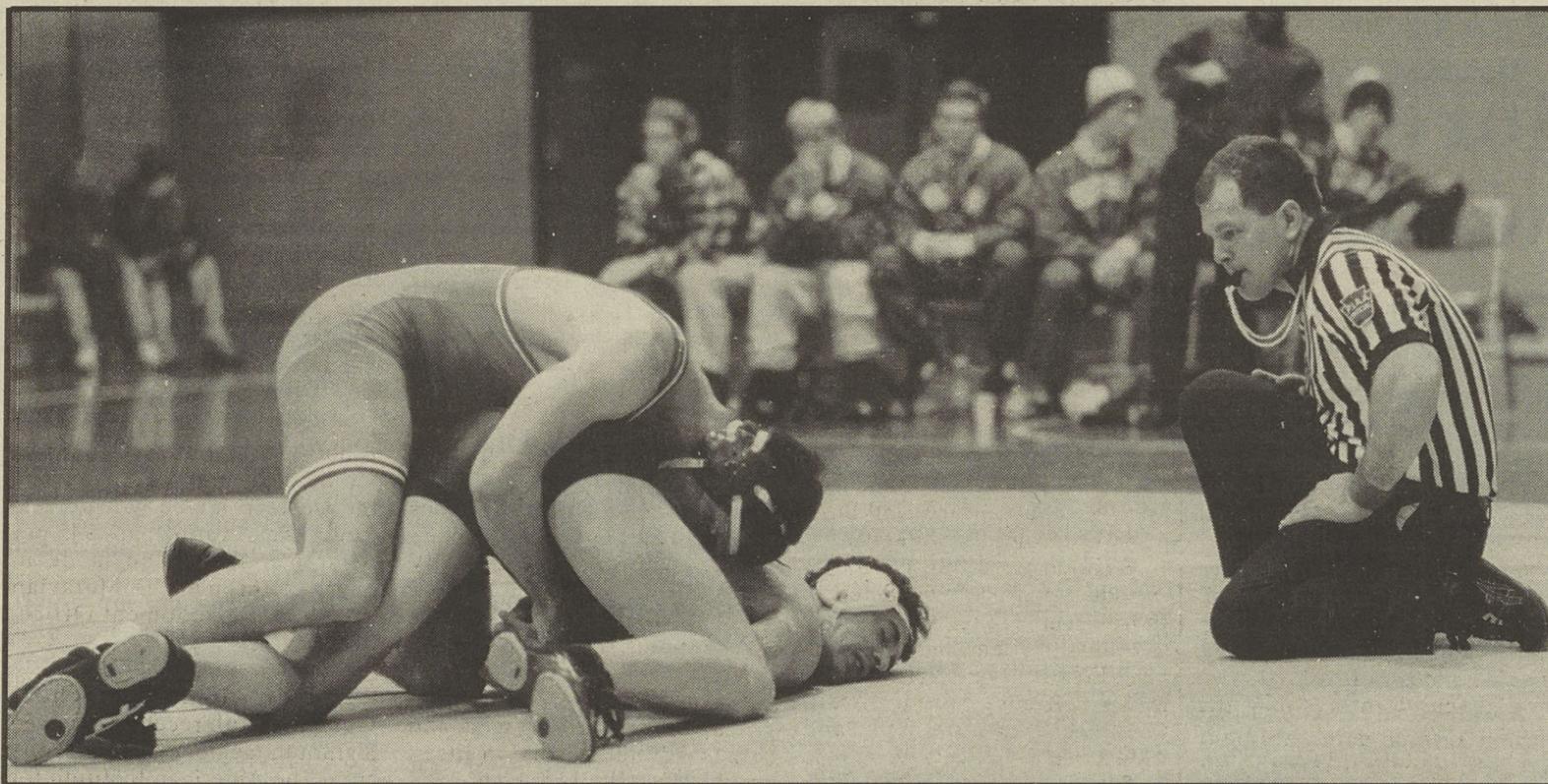
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Moravian Andrew Canale struggles underneath a Messiah wrestler in last Saturday's meet.

Andrew Shumack

Hobbled Hounds seek success in MAC tourney

From page 9A

— his wife Beverly and their daughter, Allison, 12 — he still puts his time in on the mat as a member of USA Wrestling in the 30-and-over age bracket.

"Wrestling has made me confident in my abilities, probably more as a coach," Mr. Quigney said. "Coaching involves a much broader aspect, getting into the heads of these kids and making things work for them as individuals."

As individuals, the Moravian wrestlers have done quite well. A group Mr. Quigney says "I'll take over anybody," the team's top six wrestlers — Andy Koch (150), Eric August (158), Sean O' Sullivan (190), Jason Brechbill (heavyweight), Todd Reinmiller (142) and Craig Falcone (167) — all posted winning individual records, combining for a 50-24 record with 11 pins.

Mr. Koch finished last season as the MAC 150-pound champion, and Mr. August was the top Greyhound this year with a 12-2 record.

"Andy, when he's healthy, can be dominant. If his ribs hold out, he'll do great things. And there are few guys on the Division III level who can beat Eric," Coach Quigney said.

As a team, however, the 1993-94 season has taken its toll, especially on its first-year head coach. Injuries to key athletes have ravaged the team so badly they could be called the Philadelphia



Andrew Shumack

Moravian Coach Tim Quigney (left, at the Messiah meet with announcer Ed Little, center, and Lafayette wrestling adviser John Piper) has watched his team, crippled by injuries, take a beating.

Eagles of college wrestling.

Senior Mr. Koch missed all but the last three meets of the season with an injury. Fellow senior Mr. August missed Saturday's meet against Messiah with a rib injury. Sophomore Mr. Reinmiller missed the first half of the season with a broken hand, and John Thomas has sat out the

entire year with back problems.

The list grows from there. "The injuries are more frustrating for the guys," Coach Quigney said. "We've had to forfeit as many as three weight classes in a match because of injuries. The guys who are healthy feel like they have to get a pin, that they have to win."

Due to the lack of bench depth, three new wrestlers were recently added to the team, including former Freedom grappler John Ozimek, who transferred from the University of Delaware. Add them to the relative inexperience of the current roster and you have a team ready to take its lumps — for this year, anyway.

"I've seen some of our younger wrestlers develop, whereas in November I thought they wouldn't have progressed as far as they have. And we'll have 10 wrestlers back for next season."

But Coach Quigney isn't looking to next year just yet. The MAC Championships are Friday and Saturday at Juniata College, followed a week later by the NCAA Regional Qualifiers at Elizabethtown College.

Coach Quigney said he has predicted since the beginning of the season that he'll have a good tournament team, adding, "We'll finish ahead of other teams that beat us in the regular season."

"If we finish eighth in the tournament but have four individual MAC champions, that's a good performance. I'd rather have that than place second without any individual champion."

No matter how his team fares, Coach Quigney wants his athletes in victory or defeat to adhere to a single philosophy, one that he realized after his father died of lung cancer last year.

"It (his father's death) had an effect on me. It made me appreciate the good things in life, and I want to convey that to my wrestlers."

"The medals collect dust and the videotapes aren't worth much. I want them to enjoy the experience, because you don't get many of those in life."

replay

1989

FEBRUARY 18

The Moravian College men's track and field team nips host Widener 63-61 to win the Middle Atlantic Conference indoor championships.

1984

FEBRUARY 18

Emmaus wins its fifth consecutive District XI swimming title at Allen High School.

1979

FEBRUARY 20

The Notre Dame boys' basketball team wins its first Centennial League title ever by beating Stroudsburg 57-50.

FEBRUARY 22

Moravian College head basketball and tennis coach Ted Zawacki resigns from his duties.

1974

FEBRUARY 24

Lehigh's top three wrestlers — Mike Frick, Tom Sculley and Terry DeStito — all post their 17th victory of the season, breaking the school record of 16 set by Frick the previous season.

1969

FEBRUARY 19

Bob Bukvits replaces Paul Calvo, who resigned two months earlier after 15 years of service, as the head boys' basketball coach for Bethlehem Catholic.

FEBRUARY 20

The Southern Lehigh boys' basketball team ruins Salisbury's bid for a third straight Southern Division crown by capturing the title with a 54-49 win.

Greyhounds honored

For the first time this season, two players from one school earned the Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week.

Moravian College guard Derek Wright received the award for the Commonwealth League men's division, while guard Sue Zimmerman won the honor on the women's side.

Wright, a sophomore, averaged 18 points, 8 rebounds, 1.3 assists and 1.6 steals in the Greyhounds' 2-1 week, and also shot 50 percent (11-of-22) from 3-point land. In Moravian's 58-55 win over Messiah, he scored 26 points and blocked two shots.

Zimmerman, a junior, shot 82.4 percent (14-of-17) from the free throw line while averaging 29.5 points, 6 rebounds, 3 assists and 3.5 steals for the week. She also had her best game against Messiah, pouring in 30 points and hauling in 8 rebounds in the Greyhounds' thrilling 107-105 overtime win.

in the schools

Mandatory service issue incites passions

By JANET WORSLEY

Liberty High School junior Trisha Melendez sat at the Bethlehem Area School District's public hearing, shaking her head at a particularly negative comment about the mandatory service program.

Although she said she was glad for the chance to speak her mind at the meeting, Trisha, a supporter of the program, said she couldn't believe how some people thoroughly condemn a program she found so rewarding.

Trisha, who calls the program "a blessed opportunity," has volunteered at St. Luke's for 120 hours, delivering flowers and helping patients.

She openly admits that initially she had to be pushed into community service, but then she came to enjoy it.

"I had to know about it first," Trisha said, "Then I thought, look at the opportunity we've been missing out on."

Trisha was one of the group of about 20 students, parents, and members of the community who presented their views for and against the mandatory service program in front of the school board Monday night. The program, which calls for each student to perform a minimum of 60 hours of community service in order to graduate, may be facing

some changes in the coming months.

Not everyone at the meeting shared Trisha's positive views of the program.

Paul R. Sanders, president of Citizens Against Mandatory Service, condemned the program, and compared it to slavery.

"Mandatory service was evil when it was voted into existence. It was evil every year it has existed in this district. It is evil today," he said.

Other speakers addressed the safety concerns involved with sending children out into the community to volunteer.

One parent, Carol Eigenbradt said that she had no problems with the idea of community service itself.

"There's only one issue and that's whether or not it's safe," she said.

The board discussed concerns and possible changes to the program in a work session following the public hearing. Proposed changes include requiring adult supervision for all volunteers and insisting that all accidents and injuries must be reported to the school within 24 hours of the incident.

Superintendent Thomas Doluisio said he will encourage the board to vote on a package of improvements to the program at the board's meeting Tuesday.

State school funding rises, but not by much

By JANET WORSLEY

A series of Bethlehem Area School District cabinet workshops are scheduled for March to determine what effects Governor Robert P. Casey's proposed budget would have on district programs.

Business manager and school board secretary Richard Learn said he was not familiar with the proposed budget, and did not know what changes it would bring about. The issue will be discussed at several administrative sessions, held throughout March.

According to the proposed budget, the BASD is due to receive the largest increase of any district in Northampton County. However, the increase will only come to \$198,990, or about 1.5 percent more than the current amount received from the state by the district. Last year, the BASD received \$13.5 million from state sources.

Superintendent Thomas

Doluisio said that Gov. Casey's proposed increase will be the first one in four years, but that it is definitely not enough.

"This increase just does not keep pace with the state's obligation to the schools," Mr. Doluisio said. "It is appreciated, but they're not giving us the fair share."

Gov. Casey said his intention with the budget was to make equal education possible by helping public schools be able to spend at least \$4,700 per year on each of their students.

"Casey's very proud of the fact that he hasn't had to raise taxes," said Mr. Doluisio, "but that has kept the burden locally."

Mr. Doluisio said that tax reforms, such as earned income taxes, need to be put into place to provide the school district with an alternate source of income.

"It's a hard thing to do," said Mr. Doluisio, "We've just got to grab the bull by the horns and do it."

school diary

Northampton Community College will sponsor a mid-spring term for people unable to register for regular classes due to recent weather.

Weekend courses will be Business Communications; Quality Management; Principles of Selling; Your Own Small Businesses; Fundamentals of Small Business Management; Selling Skills that Work; Accounting/Bookkeeping for Small Businesses; Marketing Methods for Small Business; Microcomputers for Small Business; and Computer Literacy.

Eight-week courses will be Introduction to Political Science; Journalism I; English II; Introduction to Psychology; Art History; Elementary Algebra; Intermediate Algebra; Introduction to Computers; Accounting I; and Introduction to Business.

Two-week courses will be English II; Speech Communication; American History I; Ethics; and Art History.

A Parent/Youth series will be offered, with lectures followed by trips to Philadelphia, New York City and other places of interest. There is also a course on Gettysburg and one on Colonial Crafts available.

Noncredit courses offered are Customer Service: a Performing Art; Customer Service: Update for Support Staff; English Grammar Refresher; Advanced Facilitation; Photography Weekend - Black and White; Quattro Pro for Windows; and Multiculturalism.

Special registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 26 in the Admissions Office at NCC. For more information on the courses, call 861-5533.

The Bethlehem Branch of the American Association of University Women is accepting applications to its scholarship awards program.

Scholarships are available to high school senior girls and female students who are returning to their studies at an accredited four-year college or university.

Applications are available in school guidance offices for interested students. The applications must be submitted by March 21.

The scholarships are funded from the proceeds of the annual AAUW Book Fair at the Municipal Ice Rink, being held this year from April 20-23.

Lehigh University SMART Center will sponsor Saturday Science Camp II on Saturday, April 9. The camp provides hands-on activities for 80 students in the fourth to sixth grades.

Students will be invited to take part in activities involving light, air pressure, chemical reactions, motion and energy. Also, a presentation, "Chemistry in the Toy

Store," will let kids discover the chemical compounds found in different toys.

Two sessions of the camp are being offered, a morning session from 9 to noon and an afternoon session from 1 to 4.

For more information contact John Bedoya at the Lehigh University SMART Center at 758-6215.

A country hoedown and a '50s sock hop will mark the annual FACT Winter Games Event Sunday, Feb. 20.

FACT - Fighting AIDS Continuously Together - is a Lehigh Valley organization that raises money to support those who are infected with, or affected by, HIV the AIDS virus.

The two dances will take place simultaneously from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Allentown Italian Club at 823 North Jordan St. Theme dress is encouraged, and prizes will be awarded in Jitterbug and Two-Step contests.

Admission is \$12 per person, and includes entertainment and hors d'oeuvres. There will be a cash bar and desserts for sale. There will be a special appearance by television and radio personality Sally Starr.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door, and can be purchased at the usual FACT ticket outlets. For information call 776-0990.

Moravian Academy will be holding its 12th annual auction

Friday, March 4, at 7 East Market St. on the Church Street Campus, and Saturday, March 5, in Walter Hall at the Merle-Smith Campus, 4313 Green Pond Road.

Over 400 items, donated by friends and families of the academy, will be auctioned off during silent and live auctions both nights.

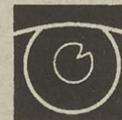
A children's auction from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. will begin the event Friday. It is free.

The "Western Auction Gala" will be held Friday beginning with a silent auction at 5:30 p.m. A buffet dinner, dessert and coffee will be served, and live country western music will be featured. Reservations are \$45 per person and must be made in advance through the Moravian Academy Development Office, 868-4744.

The Freedom High School German Club recently received a grant in memory of Tony Cook from The American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation. Freedom received the award for the German Club's efforts to support and promote international understanding and cultural interaction.

Debra Brown, German teacher and club advisor, said that with the grant, school activities such as the Oktoberfest celebration and communication with Bethlehem's sister city Schwabish-Gmund can continue. The grant has also made the establishment of a German honorary society possible.

Glenn E. Moyer, M.D. is pleased to announce that Mitchell E. Stein, M.D. has joined the Center For Refractive Surgery. **DR. STEIN IS A BOARD CERTIFIED OPHTHALMOLOGIST WITH SPECIAL INTEREST IN THE TREATMENT OF CATARACTS, GLAUCOMA AND LASER THERAPY FOR DIABETIC RETINOPATHY.** Dr. Stein received his undergraduate degree from Temple University. He completed his ophthalmology residency at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, serving as Chief Resident in his final year. Dr. Stein has been in private practice in Cleveland while also serving as a clinical instructor in Ophthalmology at Case Western Reserve School of Medicine. **DR. STEIN IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR EXAMINATIONS AND CONSULTATIONS AND GLADLY WELCOMES NEW PATIENTS. HOURS BY APPOINTMENT MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS ALSO AVAILABLE.**



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Milestones

Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

RHODA E. ALLEN, 71

Of 251 W. Fairview St. died Thurs. Feb. 10. A volunteer and research historian for the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts in Bethlehem. A member of Trinity Episcopal Church. Former president of the Bethlehem American Association of Univeristy Women. Survived by husband Joseph P.; son Craig of Alpharetta, Ga.; daughters Joan of Fitzwilliam, N.H., and Elizabeth of Putney, Vt.; and brother Max of Tamarac, Fla.

CHARLES T. BECKER, 70

Of 3344 Edna Terrace Ave. Bethlehem Township died Friday, Feb. 11. A plant manager at the former Bethlehem Iron Works. A member of Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Lorraine; brother Francis of Bethlehem; sister Emma Padgorski of Algonquin, Ill.; stepson John F. Craul of Alexandria, Va.; stepdaughter Marylin of Newtown Square, Pa; and two grandchildren.

MARY C. BRUSH, 79

Of 631 Terrace Ave. died Sun. Feb. 13. A member of Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughter, Donna of Bethlehem; a son, George of Bethlehem; and three grandchildren.

JEANNE E. DEMARS, 32

Of 1226 New Street, died Mon. Feb. 7. Chef at the former Wiley House. Member of College Hill Moravian Church. Survived by husband Keith P. Demars; daughter Lauren A.; brothers, John of Middlesex and Steve in Ohio; sisters, Karen of Middlesex and Diane of Morristown, N.J.

CHESTER E. MOSEBACH, 82

Of 1344 Winters Ave. died Friday, Feb. 11. An industrial analyst at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. until retirement. A member of Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Grayce A.; son James of Flemington, N.J.; daughters Judith of North Haven, Ct., and Jayne of Monument, Colo.; brother Marc of Bethlehem and Thurlow of Lewes, Del.; sisters Bernadine of Bethlehem and Margaret Strohly of Naples, Fla.; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

ARTHUR W. HILL, 48

Of 3210 Apple Church Rd. died Sat., Feb. 12. Worked for Hiline Steel Fabricating in Perkasio. A fork lift operator at Lehigh Valley Dairy in Allentown until 1989. A member of Calvary Bible Fellowship Church in Coopersburg. Survived by mother Phyllis I. Stephens and stepfather Homer E. Stephens; stepbrother Lt. Timothy E. Stephens of Springtown; and maternal grandfather, Arthur S. Hentzel of Allentown.

THERESA LENNERT, 75

Of 1458 Jill St. died Friday, Feb. 11. A sewing machine operator in various Lehigh Valley factories. A member of St. John's Windish Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband Francis; daughters Judith L. and Debra J., both of Bethlehem; sisters Margaret Heller of Allentown and Elsie McArthur of Greenwood Lake, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

KAY S. DIEHL, 69

Of 1222 W. Rosemont Drive died Friday, Feb. 11. A sales clerk at the former Alice Kay clothing store. Survived by son, William A.; daughters, Marcia of Palmerston, and Corliss of Allentown; sister, Shirley Stevens of West Chester, Pa; and seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. GROMAN, 68

Of 2236 Jennings St. died Friday, Feb. 11. A general sales worker at the Bethlehem Steel Corp., and a plumber for Warren B. Plumbing and Heating in Bethlehem. A member of the West Side Moravian Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Margaret B; brother Gerald F. of Bentley Creek, Pa; and niece Susanne of Loton, Va.

MARGARET G. SZOKE, 75

Of 645 Main Street, died Tues. Feb. 8. Worked in Lehigh Valley silk mills, and as a housekeeper at Gracedale in Nazareth. Survived by sons, Joseph Peischl of Bethlehem and Stephen of Saylorsburg; daughters Nancy Korbordo of New Tripoli, Margaret Koch and Helen Nonnemacher, both of Bath, and Katherine Nonnemacher of Easton; sisters, Kathryn Tanzosh of Nazareth and Theresa Narlesky of Bethlehem; brother Charles of Lake Champlain, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

SIDNEY S. LORENZ, 95

Formerly of 603 Sixth Ave. died Tues. Feb. 8. A civil engineer at Bethlehem Steel Corp. before retiring in 1964. An Army veteran, serving in the Student Army Training Corps. There are no immediate survivors.

LORRAINE S. NONNEMAKER, 74

Of 1524 Schoenersville Rd. died Tues. Feb. 8. A supervisor at the former General Electric in Allentown until retirement in 1973. Survived by son, Paul H. Nonnemacher and two grandchildren.

WARREN W. RUTT, 74

Of 203 Main St. in Freemansburg died Friday, Feb. 11. A driver and dispatcher for Lehigh Valley Taxi for 45 years. Survived by wife, Joan C.; sons Barry W. of Whitehall Twsp, and Russel C. Fink and James A., both of Bethlehem; daughters Linda L. and Deborah J. Fink, both of Allentown, and Cynthia L. of Whitehall; sisters, Blanche Phinney of Quincy, Mass. and Laura Nonemacher of Bethlehem; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

N. PETER SANCHEZ, 36

Of 1167 E. 4th Street died Sun. Feb. 13. A senior business analyst for the Maryland Bank of North America, Newark, Del. A member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by parents Simon and Cecilia of Bethlehem; brother Michael of Bethlehem; and sister Miriam.

ROBERT S. SANTLEY, 87

Of 2246 Aster Road died Tues. Feb. 8. A machinist at Mack Trucks Inc. in Allentown. Member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Bethlehem. Survived by son, Robert S. Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.; brother Charles of Hanover Twp.; and sisters Edith Kaslik of Eustis, Fla., and Elizabeth Lickso of Bethlehem.

JOHN R. SCHADE, 90

Of 1062 Seneca St., Fountain Hill, died Wed. Feb. 9. A teacher at the former Stevens School and Nitschmann Middle School until retirement. A member and former councilman of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fountain Hill. Survived by wife Grace; son Robert G. of Doylestown; daughter, Gretchen S. of Trumbull, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

ELLA M. SIEGFRIED, 86

Of 263 W. Greenwich St. died Sat. Feb. 12. Executive director of the Lehigh Valley Social Service Exchange for 22 years. A member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by brothers Norman and John H., both of Bethlehem; and sister Alice of Palermo, N.J.

PAUL B. SNISCAK, 81

Of 1804 10th St., Bethlehem Twp. died Mon. Feb. 14. A shearsman at the Merchant Mill of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Irene; son Paul J. of Lilburn, Ga.; daughter Amelia of Bethlehem; sisters Anna Eckroth of Bath and Mary Bocher of Bradenton, Fla; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL STETS, 81

Of 903 Radcliffe St. died Tues. Feb. 8. Safety engineer in combustion lab at Bethlehem Steel for 40 years. Survived by wife, Natalie; sons, James R. of Bethlehem and William M. of Minneapolis, Minn; daughter, Ellen J. of Detroit, Mi.; brothers Frank of Carlisle, Pa., and Nicholas of Levittown; sisters, Ann Rusyn and Irene Kosydar of Olyphant, and Elizabeth of Dunmore and Marie of Carlisle; three grandchildren.

PAUL D. TOLAND, 68

Of 2028 Jennings St. died Thurs. Feb. 10. Blast furnace worker at Bethlehem Steel Corp. until retirement. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem. Survived by wife Henrietta; son, Paul D. Jr. of Newark, Del.; sister Dorthea of Manhattan, N.Y.; and a grandchild.

MARY M. ZAVECZ, 77

Of Bethlehem died Sat. Feb. 12. A clerk for the former Hajoca Corp. in Bethlehem until retirement in 1972, and worked at the Bethlehem Steel in the 1930s. A member of the Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughters, Rita and Mary Ann of Bethlehem; and a granddaughter.

ROSA M. ZOPPI, 62

Of 1548 Kadel Drive died Sun. Feb. 13. A layout operator at AT&T Allentown Works for 28 years until retirement. A member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Allentown. Survived by husband, Joseph V. Zoppi; son, the Rev. John J. of Hunker, Pa; daughter Donna R. Sklodowaski of Provincetown, Mass.; and brothers Harry of Albuquerque, N.M., John of Jim Thorpe and Joseph of Livermore, Calif.

births

ROBERT AND RHONDA KNAUSS

A son, Feb. 6, Sacred Heart

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD MAJOR

A son, Feb. 7, St. Luke's

JANIE AARON

Twin sons, Feb 7, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MCGUIRE

A daughter, Feb. 7, St. Luke's

EDWARD AND LAURA EPLER

A son, Feb. 8, Lehigh Valley

LISA FARRELL AND JEFFREY ENGLE

A son, Feb 8, St. Luke's

DAVID AND JODI SCHNALZER

A daughter, Feb. 8, St. Luke's

KEN AND KATHY PEOPLES

A daughter, Feb. 8, Lehigh Valley

CLAYTON AND TERRILYN SMITH

A son, Feb. 10, St. Luke's

DAWN LONG AND CURT CIVITELLA

A daughter, Feb. 10, St. Luke's

JEFF AND KATHY KAPCSOS

A daughter, Feb. 10, St. Luke's

CRYSTAL ROBBINS AND DARREN WILSON JR.

A daughter, Feb. 10, St. Luke's

MICHAEL AND KAREN ROLSTON

A son, Feb. 11, Sacred Heart

MR. AND MRS. PAUL GARZILLO

A son, Feb. 11, Osteopathic

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY N. CULLINGFORD

A son, Feb. 11, St. Luke's

JOHN AND DENISE GREEN

A son, Feb. 11, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. WENGU KU

A daughter, Feb. 11, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. GREGG BURCIN

A son, Feb. 11, Lehigh Valley

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BRADFORD

A daughter, Feb. 11, Lehigh Valley

DR. AND MRS. LEON ISSAC

A son, Feb. 11, St. Luke's

MICHAEL AND KATHLEEN MUSCHLITZ

A son, Feb. 11, St. Luke's

PAUL S. AND TINA L. NERO

A daughter, Feb. 13, Lehigh Valley

marriages

DEBORAH O'NEIL AND MATTHEW RZUCIDLO

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of Bedford, Mass. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rzucidlo of Bethlehem. Married Nov. 13 St. Michael's Church in Bedford, Mass.

Last week

The week's news in review

Feb. 10-16

AROUND THE CITY

State to Lehigh Valley: Go sled

The Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency rejected a request for help in removing snow from the streets of Bethlehem, Allentown and Easton. PEMA officials said the cities don't meet the criteria for help because main roads are clear and secondary roads are difficult, but accessible. State representatives Joe Uliana, R-Northampton and Lehigh, and T. J. Rooney, D-Northampton and Lehigh, asked Pennsylvania and the National Guard for front-end loaders and trucks to haul away snow. Following the rejection, the two lawmakers sent a letter to Governor Robert P. Casey requesting his intervention.

He's not running...

One week after announcing his candidacy for lieutenant governor, Bethlehem Mayor Ken Smith pulled out of the race. Mr. Smith failed to pick up the endorsement of the Republican State Committee on Feb. 12. The party gave the nod to Bucks County Commissioner Mark Schweiker, prompting Mr. Smith, and several other candidates, to drop out in a show of unity. The committee endorsed U.S. Rep. Tom Ridge of Erie for governor. Mr. Smith had allied himself with Mr. Ridge, but picked up only 26 committee votes compared to Mr. Schweiker's 166.

... But, he is

U.S. Rep. Paul McHale, D-15th, announced his candidacy for re-election at a Feb. 12 breakfast rally. The Bethlehem Democrat is seeking his second two-year term. Among his votes cast in his freshman term were those against President Clinton's first budget proposal, which included a Btu energy tax; in support of Mr. Clinton's revised plan, which raised taxes but dropped the energy tax proposal; and against the North American Free Trade Agreement. Mr. McHale faces

challenges from Republican James Yeager, Independent David Clark, and Patriot Party candidate Victor Mazziotti.

... And so are they

Several candidates used the week to announce their candidacies for state office. Northampton County Councilman Ladd Siftar Jr. opened his campaign for the House seat representing the 135th District. Mr. Siftar is president of Liberty Abstract Co., a Bethlehem title insurance firm. He is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat held by Republican Joe Uliana of Bethlehem, who is vacating the seat to run for the state Senate in the 18th District.

Mr. Uliana's administrative assistant, Pam Opp, announced her candidacy for the GOP nomination. Ms. Opp is chairman of the Bethlehem Parking Authority. Democrat Lisa Boscola of Lower Saucon Township is also expected to seek the House seat.

Also running for the 18th District Senate seat being vacated by Jeanette Reibman is James Mazza. The teacher and football coach at Notre Dame High School became the first democrat to announce his candidacy. State Rep. Robert Freeman, D-Northampton, is expected to join the race.

And, of course, it snowed again

Last Friday's snowfall of 9.8 inches brought the grand total of white stuff to descend on us this winter to 55.3 inches, less than an inch shy of an area record.

The second-snowiest winter ever recorded in the Bethlehem area was in 1977-78, when 55.6 inches of snow fell. The all time record was set in the winter of 1966-67, with 67.2 inches falling.

The weather once again closed local schools and businesses, and prompted officials to declare a state of emergency in Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Urban renewal grants formally announced

An expected federal Community Development Block Grant was formally announced this

week by U.S. Rep. Paul McHale, bringing in \$1.9 million in urban renewal money.

The CDBG program is designed to aid low-income neighborhoods by providing funding for infrastructure improvements, services and housing rehabilitation.

The city had already earmarked the grant for economic development projects. \$220,000 will go towards the reconstruction of Ridge Street, \$270,000 to rehabilitate homes, \$290,000 for the Bethlehem Economic Development Corp. and \$105,000 to improve Broadway.

Also, for the first time, a small portion of the money will go to non-profit civic groups, a decision that caused some controversy during CDBG hearings.

IN THE SCHOOLS

Snow days cut college weekends short

Students at Lehigh were called to classes Saturday morning in an effort to make up some of the days lost due to winter weather

emergencies.

Classes originally scheduled for Jan. 20 were held Saturday Feb. 12, and the canceled Jan. 28 classes will be held Sunday, March 6.

Day classes were rescheduled for the weekend to avoid holding classes during Lehigh's spring Pacing Break. Graduate school classes, however, will be held during the break.

At Northampton Community College, some classes will be made up on Wednesday evenings, while administrators discussed other options, such as holding weekend meetings, extending the spring semester, and even canceling spring break.

In addition, some Moravian College professors have rescheduled their classes for the weekend in order to make up lost time.

Pageant makes plea for contributions

The Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Organization is encouraging local businesses to become

sponsors of the group, which will be holding its annual competition the area in May.

According to marketing director Karen Becker, the organization is far behind in its fund-raising, having raised only \$7,000 of a needed \$35,000.

The money is needed to sponsor conferences, receptions and the actual competition that will be held at the State Theater in Easton.

Teen charged with vandalism

A Freedom High School student was charged with spray painting six teachers' cars in the school parking lot Feb. 2.

The boy allegedly sprayed blue circles and lines on the cars, causing an estimated \$1,500 in damage. Police arrested the boy on six counts of vandalism after a five-day investigation.

The boy was released into the custody of his parents. The case will be addressed in the Northampton County Juvenile Court.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We're trying to change the image of scientists as nerds piled up with books. We want to get the kids turned onto science."

Bernie Gardiner, coordinator of the JASON project which will bring local students this month into the rain forests of Belize through computers and satellite links.

First Ladies Inaugural Gowns Exhibit presented by...



Westgate Mall

February 19-21

Commentaries available:

19th - 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

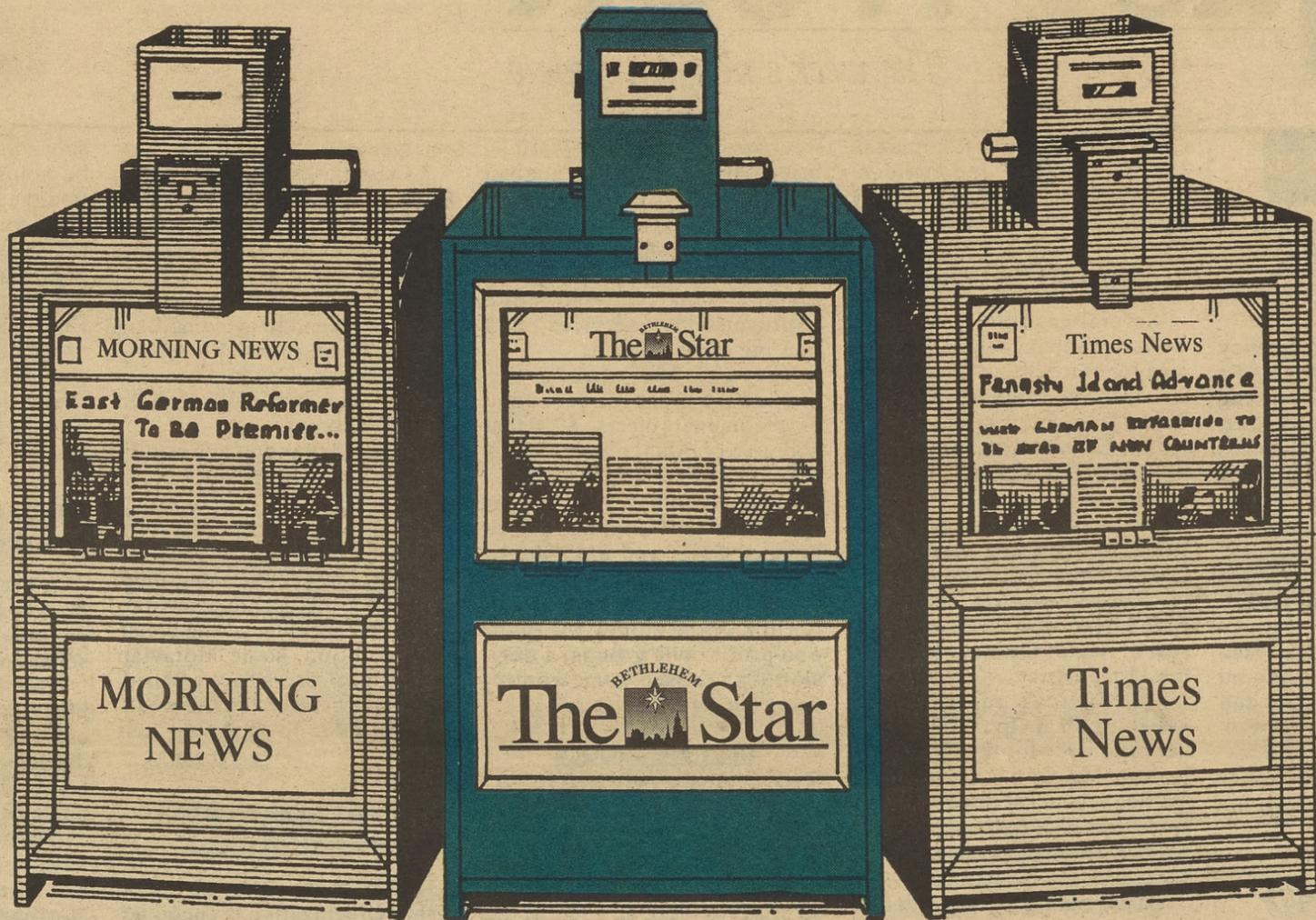
20th - 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m.

21st - 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

See the most authentic collection of 18 First Ladies Inaugural gowns on display including: Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Mary Todd Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jacquelyn Kennedy and Nancy Reagan.

Schoenersville Rd.
Bethlehem, PA

AND NOW THERE ARE 3...



Two short months ago, we introduced Bethlehem to a new newspaper. Our purpose is to give Bethlehem its own newspaper. We bring you news, names, faces, places to have fun and things to think about. Our newspaper is still growing and evolving. We reach more households in Bethlehem than any other news medium. We don't claim to be the biggest daily newspaper, we're just Bethlehem's own newspaper.

BETHLEHEM
The Star
Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

spotlight

Broughal goes jazz

BY REX HUPPKE

You hear a lot of complaints today about American music. Heavy metal is eating away at the moral fiber of the country, rap is ruining our children's impressionable psyches, top 40 music is so empty, why can't we have music like the good old days? All of this is based on individual opinion. All of this is subjective. But in and amongst the waves of controversy there lies a type of American music that we don't hear enough of. Jazz.

Jazz is arguably the only music that is uniquely American. Beginning with the field hollers of enslaved blacks, jazz has evolved into an amazingly intricate art form, involving rhythmic and harmonic nuances that have truly broken into uncharted musical territory. Jazz has life, and it has breath. Like no other music, jazz speaks.

On Feb. 26, a collection of today's finest jazz musicians will perform at Broughal Middle School in Bethlehem, giving residents of the Lehigh Valley an opportunity to immerse themselves in the works of numerous legendary composers.

On Jan. 21, the all-star Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra embarked on its second United States tour. By the time they play in Bethlehem on the 26th, they will have performed in more than 30 cities nationwide. The 19 member band, led by music director Marcus Roberts and conducted by David Berger, combines the honed skills of veteran jazz masters with several of today's most



Next page, please The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, featuring such titans as saxophonist Joshua Redman (top) brings its tour to Bethlehem Saturday, Feb. 26

Time out

Fun and Entertainment

The list.....4
Movies.....7
Dining Out....12
Profiles.....15
Comics.....16
Classified.....17

A collection of today's finest jazz musicians will perform at Broughal Middle School in Bethlehem, giving residents of the Lehigh Valley a wonderful opportunity to immerse themselves in the works of numerous legendary composers.

star picks

American classics performed

Classical music lovers will have an opportunity to hear works by four great American composers performed by the Allentown Symphony Orchestra in concert Sunday, Feb. 20, in Symphony Hall.

In "A Tribute to American

Composers," guest conductor Michael Barret will feature Gershwin's "An American In Paris," Copland's "Billy The Kid, Ballet Suite," Blitzstein's "Freedom Morning," Bernstein's "West Side Story," and selections from "Candide."

The works by Bernstein will feature soprano Diane Ketchie. Endowed with the gift of perfect pitch, the multitalented Ms. Ketchie is also an accomplished pianist.

This past fall she displayed her talents in her Off-Broadway

debut in the chamber opera "Orpheus In Love" at the Circle Repertory Theater in New York City. The rave reviews she captured from this performance led to her Broadway debut in "Phantom of the Opera," cast in the leading role of Carlotta for the San Francisco production.

Conductor/pianist Michael Barret has conducted the London Symphony, the Israel Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, the Orchestre de Paris,

the Vienna Philharmonic, and orchestras in over a dozen countries and throughout America.

A champion of new music, Mr. Barret has premiered works by a host of composers including Leonard Bernstein, for whom he worked as an assistant conductor from 1985 to 1990.

The show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$18, \$15, and \$12. Children under 17 are admitted free in the balcony with a paying adult. Call 432-7961.

Jazz all-stars to play in Bethlehem

From previous page

exciting young musicians.

Jazz mission

"Jazz at Lincoln Center's" mission, and main intent of the tour, is to showcase the rich canon of jazz masterworks with the hope of heightening awareness of this great American music. The concert will feature compositions by Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker, and John Coltrane, as well as original interpretations of popular songs that have played an important roll in the development of jazz.

Over the course of the tour, the orchestra has made stops in such major venues as The Kennedy Center, Boston's Symphony Hall, and Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The two hour program features performances incorporating New Orleans music, popular songs, blues, ballads, orchestral suites, recently commissioned works, and original compositions by members of the orchestra.

Key player

One of the orchestra's key players, and one of the most in-demand jazz players of our time, is trumpeter Jon Faddis. Mr. Faddis began playing the trumpet at age 8, inspired by Louis Armstrong's appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show." As a teenager, Mr. Faddis began playing with Dizzy Gillespie, the man who

Jon Faddis began playing the trumpet at age 8, inspired by Louis Armstrong's appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show." As a teenager, Jon began playing with Dizzy Gillespie, the man who would become his mentor, and by 1971 was the featured soloist for Lionel Hampton's band.

would become his mentor, and by 1971 was the featured soloist for Lionel Hampton's band.

His development continued, touring with the likes of Gene Krupa, Mel Torme, Charles Mingus, Dizzy, and Oscar Peterson. Mr. Faddis' distinctive trumpet voice has been heard on albums by performers as diverse as Duke Ellington, the Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra, Kool and the Gang, Luther Vandross, Quincy Jones, Billy Joel, and Stanley Clarke, just to name of few.

He can also be heard on the theme for "The Cosby Show" and on many commercial jingles. A five-time winner of the MVP/Trumpet award from the New York Chapter of the Nation-



Pianist Marcus Robert is musical director of the orchestra.

al Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, and the director of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, Jon Faddis alone would be worth the

original intent of the orchestra was actually to showcase the work of Duke Ellington in as authentic a manner as possible, featuring original transcriptions by Mr. Berger.

Aside from Ellington, Mr. Berger has also transcribed works by most major jazz composers and arrangers. A trumpet

price of admission.

But there's more: Other members of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra include Joshua Redman, Jesse Davis, Bill Easley, Joe Temperley, Andrew Speight, and Robert Barics on reeds; Nicholas Payton, Ryan Kisor, and Marcus Printup on trumpets; Art Baron, Ronald Westray, and Jamal Haynes on trombones; Lewis Nash and Adonis Rose on drums; Chris Thomas on bass; Marcus Roberts on the piano; and Milt Grayson handling the vocals.

Ellington showcase

Conductor David Berger has been fronting the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra since 1988 when the orchestra was formed. The

and piano player himself, Mr. Berger has collaborated on albums with Gerry Mulligan, Quincy Jones, Lee Konitz, and Buddy Rich.

He has also arranged scores for numerous TV shows, commercials, industrial films, and Broadway shows, as well as Hollywood movies (including "Cotton Club" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs"), and dance scores. Currently a faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music, Mr. Berger's insight and abilities lend a great deal to the success of the orchestra.

On its inaugural tour last year, the critics raved about Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, describing them as "the right musicians playing the right music the right way" (The New York Times). Others found them "... extraordinarily cohesive and relaxed" (The Washington Post), and said that they "... blew the lid off the Monterey Jazz festival with a smashing performance ..." (The San Francisco Chronicle).

Year-round program

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra is part of "Jazz at Lincoln Center," a year-round com-

prehensive program of concerts, lectures, films, recordings, radio broadcasts, and educational programs for adults and children presented by Lincoln Center Productions.

Under the artistic leadership of Wynton Marsalis, this program has risen to national prominence from its inception as a summer concert series called Classical Jazz, in 1987.

If you are a heart-and-soul aficionado of jazz music, or even a part-time fan, this is definitely the Valley's event of the year for you. More importantly, though, if jazz is something you've never really listened to or don't know much about, the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra's performance is a good place to start.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will perform at the Broughal Middle School Auditorium on 125 W. Packer Ave. in Bethlehem. General admission tickets are \$19 in advance and \$20 at the door. For Senior Citizens tickets are \$14 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are \$10 with Lehigh University I.D.. Tickets can be purchased in the Lehigh University Bookstore or at Record City in the Westgate Mall. For more information call 758-4739.

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Drawing held on April 15. If winner is a minor, he/she must have parental consent form signed.

in days gone by

Death reveals historic hoard

One of the most valuable treasure troves of presidential memorabilia in American history was discovered in the Lehigh Valley in 1956. That find involved a dramatic story of treasure amidst trash and tragedy.

Neva Kunkle, an indigent recluse who lived near Wescosville, died in March of that year of malnutrition and tuberculosis, intestate and without known heirs. The young attorney settling her estate hired me to search her house for items of value.

Mrs. Kunkle's house was littered with trash throughout. In the kitchen a rusty 50-gallon oil drum overflowed with cans that littered the floor. The living room was filled with tree branches, presumably fuel for the pot-belly stove. The parlor floor was covered with newspapers, letters, clothing and debris. Upstairs, once chic and fashionable dresses and hats hung in the chifforobe, and rodent nests pockmarked the mattresses. Her electricity and telephone had been disconnected because of overdue bills.

After several days of searching I spotted a brown envelope, dated 1832, sticking from under a door that led to a small storage area under an eave in the front bedroom. I removed the nail securing the door, opened it, and there was a leather traveling trunk and several stacks of old books bound in tan leather. Most of the books belonged to Dr. James Causten, a relative of Mrs. Kunkle's who also was related by marriage to Dolley Madison, wife of President James Madison. The trunk held a rich treasure of memorabilia now valued at \$1 million. There were also oil portraits of Dolley, Anna Payne Causten and Dr. Causten, the first painted by John Vanderlyn, the others by Charles B. King.

Among the valuables in the trunk were two fine Brady daguerreotypes of Dolley; a handsome wine-red velvet formal gown; Dolley's silk lace wedding dress; a deep red silk velvet coat heavily embroidered with solid gold bullion, a gift from the Bey of Algiers; two vests, one of which was worn by President Madison at his inauguration; coded messages from American spies; a coded message from Madison to James Monroe, another from John Jay to Madison; silk turbans, a style set by Dolley; two ornately embroi-



Charles G. Hafner is a retired social studies teacher who lives in Bethlehem

dered silk spreads; and Dolley Madison's Bible. Most of the material, all in excellent condition, is now in the Greensboro Historical Museum in North Carolina. The discovery of Dolley Madison's codicil finally settled the question regarding her name and its spelling: Dorothea, Dolly or Dolley. She signed her name as Dolley instead of the usual D.P. Madison, proving the spelling of her first name.

The first day of searching, I found a catalog of an auction sale in 1899 of the Madison's possessions. This catalog enabled me to identify and authenticate the items I discovered.

The relationship of Neva Kunkle and Dolley Madison is fascinating, too. Mrs. Kunkle's husband, John Baker Kunkle III, was the grandson of Dr. James Causten and Anna Payne Causten. Anna Payne was Dolley's favorite, faithful and devoted niece-adopted daughter. Both she and her daughter, Mary Causten Kunkle, unlike Dolley's son, John Payne Todd, were deeply devoted to Dolley, her legacy and the preservation of the family heirlooms.

Kunkle III was an accomplished, and by all accounts of associates, a modest, charming and genteel Virginia gentleman. He was the executive engineer and chief draughtsman of the first Martin Bomber in 1919, and was employed at the Vultee plant in Allentown at the time of his death in 1944, age 67.

The fine clothing, a few letters, and some newspaper articles of her leadership in a Canadian-American friendship society indicated that Neva Kunkle had been a socially responsive, responsible, very possibly proud and gracious lady.

For an excellent biography and story of the Kunkle collection, with photographs, I recommend "Mrs. James Madison, the Incomparable Dolley" by Ethel Stephens Arnett.

This article was reprinted with permission from Mr. Hafner from the Summer 1989 edition of *Sonnenschein*, the quarterly newsletter of the Sun Inn Preservation Association.

yesterday

From the files of the *Globe-Times of Bethlehem*

1894

FEBRUARY 17

On next Tuesday, the qualified voters of South Bethlehem will decide one of the most hotly contested and interesting fights for borough and ward offices that have taken place in the history of the town. The canvass all through the town has been an energetic one.

FEBRUARY 19

Words can not express the joy that prevails in the family of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Elkins, residing at No. 80 Spring Street, West Bethlehem, today, over the return of their runaway son, John William Elkins, called "Willie" at home. The lad, who is 15 years old, returned home yesterday at the hour that people throughout the country were reading in the New York World's news item of his disappearance.

FEBRUARY 20

What a contrast in the status of affairs around the election polls in the Bethlehems today! On the North Side it is party factions solely. On the South Side, taking the third ward for instance, it is "nationality" against "nationality." The Democrats and Republicans fight for precedence in Bethlehem and West Bethlehem.

FEBRUARY 21

Instead of the regular studies in the South Side schools tomorrow there will be interesting and appropriate exercises in observance of Washington's Birth Day. The public is invited to attend. The programs arranged are sure to instill patriotism into the minds of the youngsters and at the same time be entertaining.

FEBRUARY 22

A special meeting of the Bethlehem School Board was held last night to open the bids and award the contract for the erection of the proposed addition to the Franklin Building. All of the members were present except Director Lawall.

FEBRUARY 23

Eddie Danner, the little 7-year-old son of Mrs. Danner, of the well known coffee house on Main Street, Bethlehem, met with a frightful and quite a serious accident this morning. The lad was playing with a chum named Nalig in front of the Lerch & Rice Company's Bee Hive Store. The elevator door leading from

the cellar to the pavement was open and guarded, as usual, with an iron railing. The lads came to boxing in front of the open elevator and to escape a blow aimed by young Nalig the Danner boy dodged under the guard railing and in an instant was precipitated to the bottom of the shaft.

1944

FEBRUARY 17

Selection of the jury that is to decide the fate of Mike Soss, accused by the Commonwealth of murdering his wife, Julia at their home in Bethlehem last month, continued at a snail's pace in the Northampton County Court at Easton today.

FEBRUARY 18

Eighteen coremakers, whose walkout from the local foundries of the Bethlehem Steel Company have held up important war production since February 9, voted yesterday afternoon to return to their jobs on Monday at the request of the United Steel Workers of America, CIO.

FEBRUARY 19

Sixty men and women, mostly the former, and a number of them roused from their beds and served with summons by Sheriff William C. Groman and his deputies last night, reported for service today as prospective jurors in the trial of Michael Soss, accused wife-slayer of Bethlehem, in the Northampton County Court.

FEBRUARY 19

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, faculty member of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, and

an ordained minister of the Moravian Church, has been elected president of the college and seminary, it was announced following the mid-Winter meeting of the board of trustees yesterday. He will take office this Spring to become the seventh president of the 137-year-old institution.

FEBRUARY 21

A discussion of post-war planning, plans already ready, and those contemplated in Bethlehem, Allentown and Easton, featured the meeting today of the Conference of Cities of the Lehigh Valley in the Room 96 of the Hotel Bethlehem with Mayor Robert Pfeifle, chairman, presiding.

FEBRUARY 22

Continuing his resume of Fourth War Loan Drive War Bonds sales activities by Bethlehem business and other groups, City Chairman Fred G. Radley today cited the Bethlehem Public Library, whose board, it is reported, made purchases amounting to \$18,000, bringing the total of U.S. securities held by the library to \$37,200.

FEBRUARY 23

Michael Soss, 59-year-old Bethlehem Steel worker, on trial at Easton charged with the fatal stabbing of his wife, Julia, in their home on Williams Street, Bethlehem, January 19, last, was so "burned up" because of slighting remarks made against his mother by his wife that he lifted a bread knife from the family table and twice plunged it into the body of the woman who had been his partner in life for so many years. She died within minutes. This was the gist of Soss' confession introduced in court today.



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Maryland Party Combo

When People Get Together For Fun & Food

- 9 Pieces Golden Fried Chicken
- 1 Pound Crisp Fried Shrimp
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- 18 Buffalo Wings

Only \$19⁹⁵
Save \$12.33-a \$32.28 value

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25th St. Shopping Center, Easton, 258-7011
Call Ahead For Faster Service

Available Anytime—No Coupon Necessary

The list

What's happening

MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 2/17

JOHNNY LAW, TRIBAL DOG, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

THE CRACK QUARTET, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

FUNKY BUSINESS, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

RIGHTEOUS, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., The South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

STEVE BROSKY, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

HONEY BUZZARDS, The Zodiac Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.

FRIDAY 2/18

MOTHER'S GARDEN, SAND, SNAGGLETOOTH, PAUL AND THE MUDRANGERS, PULSATING LIBIDOS, Scarlett O' Hara's under 21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

JOHNNY LAW, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

JAH ROOTS, reggae, Classic Cafe, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, free, 437-4471, Ext. 432.

VITAL LINK AND THE CHAIN GANG HORNS, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

BIG DEAL, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

SHEP, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

FLAMIN' HARY RECORD RELEASE PARTY, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

THE ORIGINAL SINS, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

COSMIC BLUE, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., The South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

DR. LOVE AND THE X-RAYS, Porter's Pub, 700 Northampton

St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.

WAITING FOR RAIN, MUD-HEAD, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

POOR LUTHER'S BONES, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.

SHOTGUN WEDDING, LARGE FLOWERHEADS, The Zodiac Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.

SATURDAY 2/19

IDLE THREATS, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

RIGHTEOUS, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

BLUE REBEL, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

THE BOOGIE STEW, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

GEORGE WESLEY AND THE IRIETATIONS, reggae, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

THE ELECTRIC FARM, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

NEW ARRIVAL, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., The South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

SUNDAY 2/20

MARK JAMES, Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

MONDAY 2/21

OPEN MIKE WITH PHIL STAHL, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

JEFF BELFY AND KEVIN FAL-LON, Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

TUESDAY 2/22

BLUE OYSTER CULT, The Zodiac Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.

WEDNESDAY 2/23

CRIPPLED MOONSHINE, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

OPEN MIKE WITH PHIL STAHL, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

OPEN MIKE WITH THE BASIN STREET BOYS, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.

Jazz

THURSDAY 2/17

JUNE THOMAS, piano, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

THE VANCE COMISA QUARTET, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

FRIDAY 2/18

ALEX GERGAR, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.

STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

ALEX WATKINS QUARTET, \$5 cover, 9 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611 Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

SATURDAY 2/19

STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

ALEX GERGAR, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.

DAVE LEONHARDT, pianist, \$5 cover, 9 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

SUNDAY 2/18

NANCY AND SPENCER REED, 4 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$3, 717-424-2000.

"WOMYN IN JAZZ" BENEFIT WITH DEB GABER, NANCY REED, AND THE LAURA DREYER QUARTET, 4 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$8, 717-424-2000.

WEDNESDAY 2/23

THE VANCE COMISA QUARTET, Cheers Lounge, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.

Blues

THURSDAY 2/17

CRAIG THATCHER BAND, 9:30 p.m., Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

FRIDAY 2/18

BLUES NIGHT OUT, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

JOHNNY CHARLES, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.

JIM CAROLYN, blues and jazz guitarist-vocalist, 8-11 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

SATURDAY 2/19

CROSS CUT SAW, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.

THE TOM WALZ AND PHIL STAHL SHOW, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.

PAUL URBAN BAND, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.

BLUES NIGHT OUT, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Croc's Hide Out, 1603 South 12th St., Allentown, 797-3240.

MONDAY 2/21

CRAIG THATCHER, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

TUESDAY 2/22

BLUES JAM, 8 p.m., \$2, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

Folk

THURSDAY 2/17

SWING JAM, 8 p.m., \$2, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

FRIDAY 2/18

JONES AND KOESTER, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 8 p.m.-midnight, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.
TIM AND MOLLIE O'BRIEN, 8 p.m., \$12.50, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

SATURDAY 2/19

RICHARD SIROTA, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 8 p.m.-midnight, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

LARRY GOLDEN, guitarist-vocalist, 8-11 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

DAVID BROZA, 8 p.m., \$10.50, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

SUNDAY 2/20

A.J. SWEARINGEN, guitarist-vocalist, 6-9 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

TUESDAY 2/22

OPEN MIKE WITH PHIL STAHL, Hary's in the Hotel Traylor, 15th St. and Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 435-6631.

WEDNESDAY 2/23

MALCOLM LANCE, Porter's Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.

Classical

THURSDAY 2/17

TIM LYNCH, guitarist, 7-11 p.m.,

Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

FRIDAY 2/18

EUTERPE CHAMBER WIND ENSEMBLE, 8 p.m., \$5, senior citizens \$3, Lamberton Hall, Lehigh University, 758-3839.

SAMUEL BARTOS, piano, 7:30 p.m., Foy Concert Hall, Moravian College, 861-1650.

SUNDAY 2/20

MORAVIAN COLLEGE COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA, performing Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and the overture to Weber's "Der Freischuetz", and the **FACULTY STRING ENSEMBLE** will perform Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 8. 4 p.m., Foy Concert Hall, Moravian College, \$5, \$4 age 55 and older, \$2, 12 and younger, 861-1650.

THE ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS "A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN COMPOSERS", 3 p.m., \$18, \$15, and \$12, children under 17 admitted free to balcony with paying adult, Allentown Symphony Hall, 23 North 6th St., Allentown, 432-7961.

TIM LYNCH, guitarist, 1-4 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

CLUBS

Sports Bars

THE SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Two pool tables, team mugs and a lot of cheering, open until 2 a.m. 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

FAT JACKS, The sports gathering place with 13 televisions, open seven days, 2722 Freemansburg Ave., Easton, 250-7849.

C.C. COCONUTS, 1547 Lehigh St., Allentown, 9-11 p.m., no cover, 791-5505.

ROOKIE'S ALL-AMERICAN SPORTS PUB, 13th and Tilghman Sts., Allentown, with WZZO, 7 p.m., no cover, 821-9559.

Oldies

TEDDY'S, Tuesday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover.

CASEY'S, Thursday with Bobby Koch, 1401 S. Front St., Allentown.

Country

TEDDY'S, Thursday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 266-1000.

TK'S CORRAL, Saturday and Monday-Wednesday, Corral Country Dance Party with DJs Charlie Rhodes or Kid Panic, with dance instruction from 7:30-9 p.m. by Donna Geiger or Gary Benner, no cover after 9 p.m., 15th and Sumner Sts., Allentown, 437-3970.

CRYSTAL CHATEAU, Thursdays, Battle of the Bands, Sundays, country dance lessons from 7-9 p.m., Jacobsburg Rd., Wind Gap, 863-9075.

DJ

LUPO'S PUB AND CLUB, Happy hour Friday 5-7 p.m. with free buffet, Tuesday Night Dance Party with Chris Baraket playing freestyle. Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

LADIES NITE AND COORS LITE NITE, Club Razzles, DJ Scott Edwards spins hot dance music, 130 N. Broadway, Wind Gap, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. happy hour specials, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., 863-9864.

MUSIC MEDIC, Tuesday, The Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

ALEXANDER'S, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday Night Dance Party with Joey Mitchell. Saturday, Top 40 Dance Party with Jimmy K, 570 Union Blvd., Allentown, 432-4110.

CLUB MOHICAN, Thursday Night Dance Party with Michael Anthony, Friday, DJ Jersey Jeff, 248 N. 3rd St., Easton, 253-3550.

SHORT'S PUB, Wednesday through Saturday, DJ Glenn Woods, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 240 Northampton St., Easton, 559-7235.

TALLY-HO, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Night Top 40 Dance Party, 205 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

MAINGATE/SPORTSGATE, Thursday and Friday, Chuck McGee, no cover, 17th and Liberty Sts., Allentown, 776-7711.

TEDDY'S, SHERATON INN JETPORT, Sunday, Singles Night with Freddy Fredricks, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 266-1000.

TRIPLES, Wednesday, Hip-Hop Night with Cowboy; Thursday, Guest DJ Night; Friday, Music by Mark. 1908 Walbert Ave., Allentown, 433-8333.

ZODIAC CLUB, Z-95 Friday, 6-10 p.m., \$5 cover; Saturday Night Dance Party with B104 Club, 9-10 p.m. drinks are on the B Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

Karaoke

O'HARA'S, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover. Comfort Suites, 3712 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown.

CASEY'S, Monday and Wednesday, 1401 S. Front St., Allentown.

Open mike

THE FUNHOUSE, 10 p.m. Monday, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

THE RAVEN'S NEST, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Haycock, 536-5369.

SECOND AVENUE, 10 p.m. Wednesdays, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

HARY'S, with Phil Stahl, Tuesdays, 5th. and Hamilton St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 435-6631.

PATRICK'S PUB, with James McMichael, Tuesday at 1222 W. Broad St., Quakertown, 9:30 p.m., no cover, 536-2315.

CARMICHAEL'S, Open Stage for Songwriters, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Carmichael's, 5 Centre Square, Easton, 252-6100.

TRIPLES, Wednesday with Phil



front & CENTER

Art, Lehigh University

Haiti in The 50's

Until recently, most Americans barely knew that Haiti was half a Caribbean island somewhere east of Cuba. But when the late Albert Eli Wolff visited the nation as a U.S. government social worker in the 1950's, he discovered an entrancing culture and a people that were poor yet proud, productive and happy.

Using a state-of-the-art Roloflex camera, Dr. Wolff captured the Haitian peoples daily lives, their homes of sticks and thatch, their agriculture, and their spirituality. His knowledge of

the Creole language and interest in the people led to some penetrating insights.

A display of the late Dr. Wolff's works, "Haiti In The 50's," can be seen in the Dubois Gallery at Maginnes Hall on the Lehigh University Campus through the 10th of March. For more information call 758-3615.

Appearing with "Haiti In The 50's" is "Haiti In Between," an exhibit of photographs by Gary Munroe.

Rex Huppke



At top, a photo by Gary Munroe from "Haiti In Between"; above, a photo from Albert Eli Wolff's "Haiti In The 50's."

Stahl, 1908 Walbert Ave., Allentown, 433-8333.

Dancing

KRISTA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Fridays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m., 866-5800.

SCARLETT O'HARAS, Saturday, under 21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m.-2a.m., 867-3095.

CLUB RAZZLES, lower level, 130 N. Broadway, Wind Gap, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Battle of the Bands; 9 p.m. Thursday, dance parties with D.J. Scott Edwards; 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, club music with D.J. Chuckie Watts and Joey Val.

WZZO KEG AND CLAM NIGHT, Thursday, Boca Joe's, Allentown, 9 p.m., 821-9559.

THEATER

FLORA, THE RED MENACE, through 2/20, Arena Theater, Moravian College, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, 861-1489.

MY KINGDOM FOR A CORPSE,

"A Medieval Murder Mystery," begins at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays beginning 2/18, The Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

NUNS III, Dinner theater, through 4/9, Ramada Inn, MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, \$29.50, 439-1037.

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DOCTOR LOVE
Friday 9-2
Chicago Blues Jam featuring
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BLUES NIGHT OUT
THE SIDEWINDERS
You don't have to go to Chicago for great blues.
Saturday 9-2 Live Reggae
GEORGE WESLEY
THE IRIETATIONS
Complimentary Jamaican food and happy hour featuring red striped beer & rum punch.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, 2/23 through 3/20, PA STAGE, 837 Linden St., Allentown, 8



Howie Mandel
Saturday, March 5, 7 p.m.

Roger Whittaker
Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m.

G. Gordon Liddy
Friday, April 8, 8 p.m.

Victor Borge
Benefit Performance
Friday, May 6, 8 p.m.

MC & Visa Ticket Hotline:
(610) 821-4732

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BOX OFFICE (610)252-3132

EVENTS

GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF THE GOUNDIE HOUSE AND 18TH CENTURY MORAVIAN INDUSTRIAL QUARTER, 1 p.m., \$5 adults, \$1 for children under 12; registration required at the Bethlehem Visitors Center, 509 Main St., 868-1513.

GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC BETHLEHEM, 2:30 p.m., \$5 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, registration

Next page, please

Pennsylvania Youth Theatre Presents

MAGGIE MAGALITA

an award-winning multicultural play by Wendy Kesselman

Feb. 26 & 27
March 3, 4, 5, 6
Moravian College
Arena Theatre

Info. and Reservations
865-9188

adults:\$9;
children/sr.citizens:\$7

From previous page

required at the Bethlehem Visitors Center, 509 Main St., 868-1513.

LEHIGH VALLEY CHESS CLUB, Friday nights, St. Luke's Hospital, first floor cafeteria, 8 p.m. to midnight, for information contact Eric Johnson at 437-4341.

LEHIGH VALLEY BRIDAL SHOW, 2/19-2/20, doors open at 10 a.m., \$5 for adults, children under 12 free, Stabler Arena, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, 258-6155.

WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION EVENT, live professional wrestling, 2/23, 7:30 p.m., Stabler Arena, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, 758-3770.

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL, 8 p.m. 2/24, Rita Rudner, \$23; 3/5, Judy Collins, \$20; 3/12, Steve Allen in Tonight, \$22.50, 23 N. Sixth St., 432-7961. Credit card orders: 336-2000.

STATE THEATER, 8 p.m., 3/5, Howie Mandel; 3/10, Roger Whitaker; 4/8, G. Gordon Liddy; 4/23, Pendragons Magic Show; 5/6, Victor Borge, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

THE SPECTRUM, Philadelphia. 8 p.m. 2/27, Sting, Melissa Etheridge; 8 p.m. 3/7, Rod Stewart unplugged. Tickets available at Ticketmaster locations, 336-3600 or charge, 336-2000.

DOO WOP EVENING, The Jive Five, The Dubs, The Solitaires, and Choice, 7 p.m., 2/19, Northampton Community College, \$4, \$3 for NCC students, alumni, and staff, 861-5453.

STABLER ARENA, 3/6, 8 p.m., Rod Stewart, \$45, tickets available at TicketMaster outlets, Utopia in Easton, and Record City in the Westgate Mall, 758-3770.

ART

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM, 5th and Court Sts. "24th Biennial Juried Show" through 3/6. "Jim Abbott: Berlin," photo exhibit, through 4/3. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2

ARTISAN TOUCH, 1927 Tilghman St., Allentown, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday, 432-4664.

BACH AND COMPANY, 447 Chestnut St., Emmaus, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 965-2551.

CANAL MUSEUM, Rt. 611, Easton. "The Huber Breaker: A Marvel of Mechanism." 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 250-6700.

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE, Tompkins College Center gallery. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

CONNEXIONS, 213 Northampton St., Easton. Retrospective of drawings, paintings and prints by Kenneth Allison through 2/20. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday-Sat-

urday, Friday until 8 p.m., noon-4 p.m. Sunday, 250-7627.

DAVID E. RODALE GALLERY, Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown, "Agri-Sculpture" by James Perkins through 2/28, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. 433-0032.

DESIGN ACCENTS, 536 N. 10th St., Allentown, "Twenty Years of Photography, A Personal Selection," by David Haas through 3/11, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday and by appointment, 434-8215.

DOMINICK'S ART WORLD, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 882-9450.

DUBOIS GALLERY, Maginnes Hall, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, "Haiti In Between: Gary Munroe Photographs" through 3/10. "Albert E. Wolff (1912-1989): Haiti In The 50's" through 3/10, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, 758-3615.

FRANK MARTIN GALLERY, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, abstract geometric paintings by Hitoshi Nakazato through 3/15, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. weekends, 821-3466.

GALLERY AT THE STATE THEATRE, 453 Northampton St., Easton. Works by Easton artists Bruce and Rhonda Wall through 2/20, noon-4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 258-7766.

GIRDLER GALLERY, University Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, "Richard Redd: New Modular Works", through 3/10, 758-3615.

GOOD WORKS GALLERY, Copey's Family Store, 1223 Butler St., Easton. Photographs, paintings, jewelry, pottery, American Indian artwork. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 252-2230.

HAUPERT UNION BUILDING, Moravian College, Bethlehem Palette Club annual juried show through 2/17, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, 861-1667.

KEMERER MUSEUM OF THE DECORATIVE ARTS, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem. "Wish You Were Here: 100 Years of American Picture Post Cards, 1893-1993" through 3/27, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 868-6868.

LEHIGH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 5th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown, "A Home Well Made," representing the many roles of 19th century women, through 3/6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 435-4664.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, prints from the Peace Project by William Kelly through 3/17, 758-3615.

NEW ARTS PROGRAM, 173 W. Main St., Kutztown, works by James F.L. Carroll, 683-6440.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, "Mojo," photographs by Keith Carter through 2/19, noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursdays, 432-3091.

PAYNE GALLERY, Moravian College, 1210 Main St., Bethlehem, Studio Art Faculty Exhibition, through 2/27, daily 11 a.m.-

4 p.m. (except Monday), 861-1667.

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, sculpture by Lori Samer through 4/8, open an hour before showtimes or by appointment, 867-1689.

WHITEFIELD HOUSE, Moravian Historical Society, Nazareth, "John Valentine Haidt: Life of Christ," 2/13 through 4/10, 759-5070.

WILSON GALLERY, Alumni Memorial Building, Lehigh University, South: Sculptor John Jesurun installation; North: Photos by Lewis Koch through 3/10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 758-3615.

WILLIAMS CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Lafayette College, "Breaking Boundaries," Robert Rauschenberg prints from the Meyerhoff collection through 2/20, noon-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 250-5361.

SPEAKERS

SATURDAY 2/19

NINETEENTH CENTURY SOUTH SIDE NEGRO FAMILIES, discussion by a panel of descendants of 19th century African-Americans, St. John African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 1:30 p.m., free, 758-3175.

WEDNESDAY 2/23

TRADE WITH THE PACIFIC RIM: PRESSURE OR COOPERATION?, Dr. Raymond Wiley, Professor and Director of the Lehigh University East Asian Studies Program, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bethlehem YWCA Community Service Building, 520 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-4669.

LaFRANCES RODGERS-ROSE, speaking on "What's Love Got to Do With It: Black Female/Black Male Gender Role Relationships," postponed from 2/8, 7:30 p.m. 3/2, University Center, Room 306, Lehigh University, free, 758-4152.

SKATING

Roller skating

SKATEAWAY ROLLER RINK, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., 7-10 p.m., \$2.50; Friday, New Year's Eve Balloon Bash, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., \$6, 4500 William Penn Hwy., Bethlehem Township, 865-4004.

Ice skating

BETHLEHEM MUNICIPAL ICE RINK, Illick's Mill Rd., Friday 12:30-5 p.m.; Regular sessions, 12:30-3 p.m., 4-6:30 p.m., 7:15-10 p.m.; \$2.50 for children under 17, \$3 for adults; skate rentals, \$1.50; For additional information call the city Recreation Office at 865-7081, or the rink at 865-7104.

ICE PALACE, 623 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 435-3031.

LEHIGH VALLEY ICE ARENA, 3323 7th St., Whitehall, 434-6899.

on disc

Fine debut from Waiting For Rain

BY REX HUPPKE

Don Andreas, James Farrell, Paul Kleinert and Jeffrey Larish are the four members of Waiting For Rain, and "Shame," "Ugly Shoes," "Candy Apple Red," and "The Way It Goes" are the four songs that make up their impressive debut EP, "Voodoo Pocket."

Waiting For Rain has been together for two years now and has played a great deal throughout the Lehigh Valley as well as New York, Philadelphia, and State College. A melding of each band member's diverse musical interest, their sound is difficult to pin down to a certain category.

With lyrics far too insightful to be deemed pop and fast paced tunes too catchy to be called alternative, Waiting For Rain's music is truly unique, and in that sense thoroughly addictive.

Lyricaly the band is thoughtful and often ironic, and their music, though simple, is very tight and extremely approachable. The disc was recorded at Sigma Sound Studios in Philadelphia and producer/engineer David Ivory did a great job making the most of two guitars, a bass, drums, and vocals. Turned on to the band by local radio station Z95, Mr. Ivory has been eager to get them in the studio. Mr. Ivory is an impressive figure in his own right, having worked with INXS and other big-name rock bands in the past.

In one of the EP's standout tracks, "Shame," the band speaks on accepting the peaks and valleys we all experience in life. "You're feeling wasted/Cut out and pasted/on a cheap collage that didn't even sell." This fast paced number moves like the emotional roller coaster it describes, reaching the inevitable conclusion that "it's a shame" that some things happen, but they do. We're best to accept the lows and carry on.

"Candy Apple Red" is a love song, of sorts, spiced with some snappy syncopation. The tune begins rather sparse and ends up with a full, guitar-charged crescendo. Interspersed breaks stand out with the almost haunting warning: "Careful I don't wish you all away."

Even simple lyrics like "He wakes up and scratches on his head/And she gently reaches up and pulls him back in bed" on "The Way It Goes" have a warmth that melts into the song's theme of casual surrender. "That's the way it goes/That's the way it happens."

Waiting For Rain has gained national recognition through a



Waiting For Rain

number of unsigned band contests and has also opened for national acts such as Black 47, 4 Non-Blondes, and The Men.

They are at their best when playing live, but the energy and talent of Waiting For Rain has been nicely captured on "Voodoo Pocket," another fine edition to the Valley's growing list of band's on CD. Check it out.

For more information on the band call 366-1646 or write to: New Ink Records, P.O. Box 541, Fogelsville, PA 18051.

Movies

Times and trailers

showtimes

The Boyd

30 W. Broad St., Bethlehem
866-1521
Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.
THE PIANO (R) Fri. 7, 9:05 p.m.; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9:05 p.m.; Sun. 2, 4:10, 7 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7 p.m.

The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton
262-7699
All tickets \$1
THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) Fri., 7, 9:15 p.m.; Sat. 1, 7, 9:15 p.m.; Sun. 2, 7 p.m.; Mon. 1, 7 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 7 p.m.

The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown
838-1710
Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.
Call for showtimes
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.; Sun. 1, 3:30, 7 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15 p.m.

AMC Tilghman 8

Tilghman Square Shopping Center, South Whitehall Township
391-0780
Adults \$5.50, twilight \$2.75, matinee \$3.75
Call for showtimes

SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)
MY FATHER, THE HERO (PG)
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)
ON DEADLY GROUND (R)
MY GIRL 2 (PG)
BLANK CHECK (PG)
ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (PG)

General Cinema

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall
264-7577
Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m.
Call for showtimes
ON DEADLY GROUND (R)
REALITY BITES (PG-13)
IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER (R)
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)
ACE VENTURA, PET DETECTIVE (PG)

BLANK CHECK (PG)
THE GETAWAY (R)
Midnight shows: **NEEDFUL THINGS, THE CONEHEADS, GHOST IN THE MACHINE, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW JUDGMENT NIGHT, THE GETAWAY**

United Artists Allentown

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown
437-6065
Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.
BLUE CHIPS (PG-13) Fri. 7:30, 9:35 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
MY GIRL 2 (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
MY FATHER, THE HERO (PG) Fri. 7:20, 9:20 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20 p.m.
SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION (R) Fri. 7:05 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9:25 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25 p.m.
I'LL DO ANYTHING (PG-13) Fri. 9:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2, 10 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 p.m.

United Artists Easton

175 S. 3rd St., Easton
253-2823
Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.
Call for showtimes

BLUE CHIPS (PG-13)
REALITY BITES (PG-13)
BLANK CHECK (PG)
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)
MY GIRL 2 (PG)
I'LL DO ANYTHING (PG-13)

AMC Four

25th St. Shopping Center, Easton
252-2029
Adults \$4.75, matinee \$3.50, twilight \$2.50

THE FUGITIVE (R) Fri. 10 p.m.; Sat. 1:10, 10 p.m.; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 9:40 p.m.
THE GETAWAY (R) Fri. 5:10, 7:50, 10:15 p.m.; Sat. 1:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15 p.m.; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.
ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (PG)

TIVE (PG) Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sun. 1, 3, 5:50, 8, 9:50 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8, 9:50 p.m.

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)

Fri. 5:20, 7:40 p.m.; Sat. 5:20, 7:40 p.m.; Sun. 5:20, 7:45 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45 p.m.
MY FATHER, THE HERO (PG) Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:10 p.m.; Sat. 1:20, 5:30, 8, 10:10 p.m.; Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:50, 9:45 p.m.

AMC Plaza Theatre

Whitehall Mall, Whitehall
264-4811
All seats \$1

ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES (PG-13) Fri. 5:30, 8, 10:15 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:15 p.m.; Mon. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45 p.m.

THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.; Mon., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:15 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:15 p.m.

19th Street Theater

527 19th St., Allentown
432-0888

Closed for Civic Little Theater's production of "A Street Car Named Desire."

County Theater

20 E. State St., Doylestown
348-3456

Adults \$6, members \$4
SHADOWLANDS (PG) Fri. 7 p.m.; Sat. 1:15, 7 p.m.; Sun. 1, 6:15 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7 p.m.
THE PIANO (R) Fri. 9:45 p.m.; Sat. 4:15, 9:45 p.m.; Sun. 3:45, 8:45 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 p.m.
THE SNAPPER (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05 p.m.
LOONEY BUGS BUNNY MOVIE (G) Sat. 1, 3 p.m.

College

THE PACIFIC RIM, 8 p.m. Sat. 2/19, Hauptert Union Building, Moravian College, 861-1491.
VAN GOGH, 8 p.m. Fri. 2/18, Prosser Auditorium, Moravian College, 861-1491.

trailers

NEW THIS WEEK

Blue Chips (PG-13)

United Artists Allentown; United Artists Easton

Nick Nolte, who is also currently starring in James L. Brooks radically retooled non-musical musical "I'll Do Anything," appears here as a college basketball coach who places his career in jeopardy after being tempted by unethical recruiting methods.

William Friedkin ("The French Connection," "The Exorcist") directs a script by writer-director Ron Shelton ("Bull Durham," "Blaze").

Mary McDonnell ("Dances With Wolves") Ed O'Neill ("Married With Children"), J. T. Walsh and Alfre Woodard ("Cross Creek," "Miss Firecracker") and NBA star Shaquille O'Neal round out the cast.

In the Name of the Father (R)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

There's high drama and unbridled emotion in this true story of Gerry Conlon (Daniel Day-Lewis), a young Irishman sent to a British prison for several years after being wrongly accused of IRA bombings. His father, who rises to his defense, is also jailed. Gerry fights for justice to clear his father's name.

Lewis is reunited here with director Jim Sheridan — they worked together on another true tale, "My Left Foot," the film about Irish artist-writer Christy Brown, who was born with cerebral palsy.

This film has received four Golden Globe nominations, including best picture, best actor (Lewis), best supporting actress, Emma Thompson ("Howard's End") and best original song, "You Made Me the Thief Of Your Heart," by Bono, of rock group U2 fame, Gavin Friday and Maurice Seazer.

On Deadly Ground (R)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

Action film star Steven Seagal returns to the silver screen after his last commercial success, "Under Siege," in another big budget action blockbuster. Seagal, in his directorial debut, casts himself as an oil-rig worker who winds up fighting with his bad guy ex-boss (A greasy-looking, dark-haired Michael Caine) who's messing up the Alaskan wilderness.

Our hero teams up with environmentalist Joan Chen ("The Last Emperor," "Twin Peaks") to protect the area's people. Expect lots of gun play and things that blow up real good amidst the consciousness raising.

Reality Bites (PG-13)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley;

By MICHAEL LUNNEY

United Artists Easton

Ben Stiller, the son of comic-actor Jerry Stiller who won an Emmy for his tres hip '92-'93 Fox Network TV series despite its unceremoniously premature cancellation, directs and stars in this comedy about contemporary youth and love in the '90s.

The story concerns four recent Texas college graduates: Winona Ryder, playing an aspiring filmmaker who has a job as an intern on a TV talk show, her roommate Janeane Garofalo ("Larry Sanders Show") who manages a denim store, and Ethan Hawke ("Dead Poets Society") and Steve Zahn, who are unemployed.

The story's focus switches from our angst-ridden quartet looking for direction in life to romance when Winona has a fender bender with Stiller, who plays an edgy workaholic executive for a music video cable channel. A romantic triangle develops with Hawke added to the mix.

Swoosie Kurtz and Joe Don Baker are on hand for comic relief as Winona's estranged parents. John Mahoney appears as a two-faced talk show host who gets what he deserves. The pop music soundtrack includes songs by U2, Lenny Kravitz, Dinosaur Junior and World Party.

CONTINUING

My Girl 2 (PG)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township; United Artists Allentown; United Artists, Easton

The inevitable sequel is here, with the continuing story of Vada Sultenfuss (Anna Chlumsky). Her dad (Dan Aykroyd) is remarried to Jamie Lee Curtis, and due to the impending birth of their baby, Vada's bedroom is turned into a nursery.

She pursues a dream and heads off to California in search of clues about her deceased mother. Along the way she explores first love with Austin O'Brien, who's around in a role similar to the one performed by Macaulay Culkin in the first film. Howard Zieff ("Slither," "Private Benjamin") directs.

The Getaway (R)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; AMC Four, Easton

Real-life husband and wife Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger play big-screen husband and wife as they assume the roles originally played in 1972 by Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw (Steve left his wife of 15 years and the two Mc's became an item during the film's production). This remake of the film noir classic, directed with slow-motion shoot 'em ups and a groundbreaking ending (the criminals getaway without punishment) by Sam Peckinpah, is co-written by writer-director Walter Hill ("48 Hours," "The Warriors"), who also wrote the screenplay for Peckinpah's ver-

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sion.

The story, based on the novel by Jim Thompson, finds Baldwin being released from jail without a whole lot of rehabilitation going on — he robs a bank but has to hightail it out of there when the plan screws up.

An interesting supporting cast includes James Woods, Michael Masden ("Reservoir Dogs") and Jennifer Tilly. Roger Donaldson, best known for his political thrillers, such as 1987's "No Way Out," directs.

Six Degrees of Separation (R)

United Artists, Allentown

This screen adaptation of John Guare's award-winning stage hit, an examination of artifice, is a story within a story as told by Ouisa and Flan Kittredge, played by Donald Sutherland and Stockard Channing. They tell the tale of a young black man who comes to their upscale Fifth Avenue doorstep one evening, bleeding, apparently the victim of a mugging.

Claiming to be Paul (Will Smith), the son of actor Sidney Poitier and a friend and classmate of their children at Harvard, he proves to be such a charmer that the Kittredges insist he stay for the evening. But the next morning Paul is found with a male prostitute.

Turns out that some friends had the exact same experience. Adding insult to injury, when the police are called the Kittredges are informed that taking advantage of their gullibility is not a felony.

As a result of their experience, the Kittredges feel compelled to find out why anyone would pull such an elaborate stunt without stealing anything. In the process they begin to question their own goals and values.

Australian Fred Schepisi ("Roxanne," "Barbarosa") directs from a screenplay written by Guare. The title comes from the theory that the connection between any two people in the world is no farther than six human associations away.

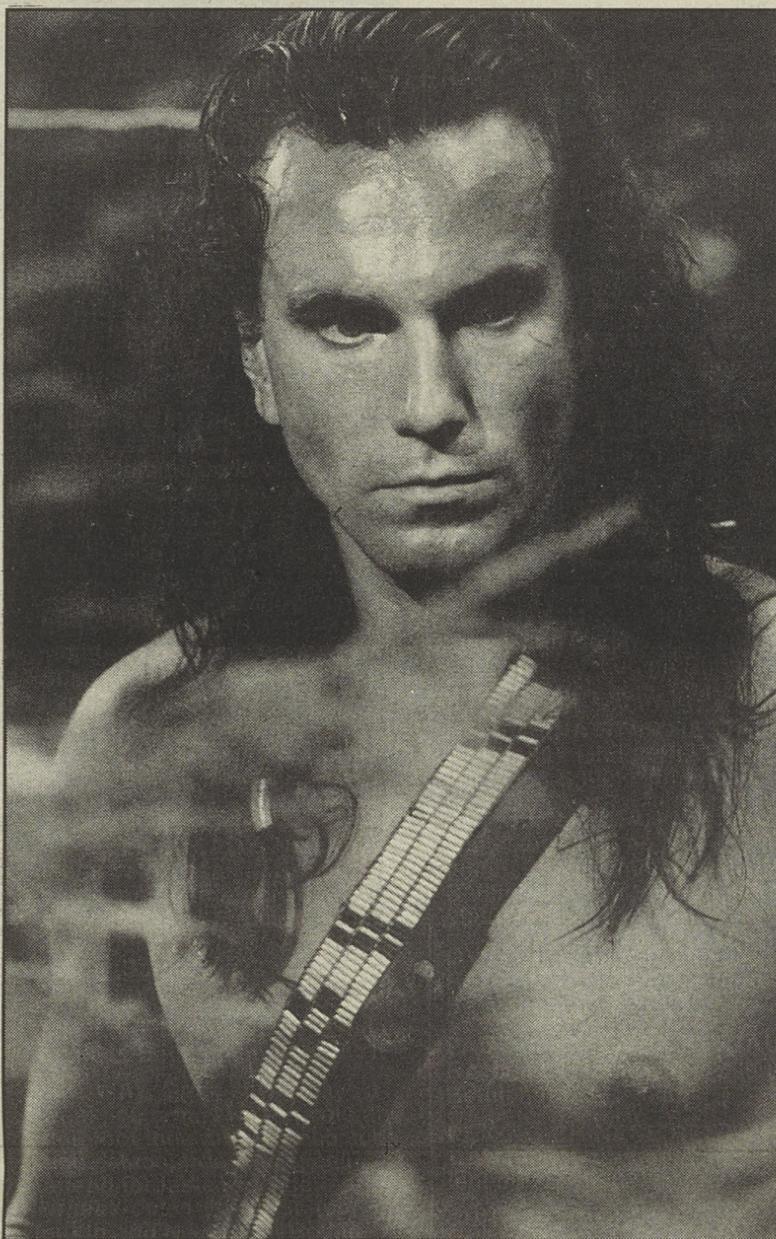
Blank Check (PG)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists Easton

When 11-year-old Preston Waters' bicycle is run over by a mobster (Miguel Ferrer of "Twin Peaks" fame) who's in a hurry, the kid is compensated with money in the form of a blank check. Preston goes with the opportunity and makes the check out for \$11 million.

Among other things, he goes on a shopping spree in this wish-fulfillment fantasy, but the cops and bad guys are not far behind.

This Disney film, which looks to be a crowd pleaser, also features Brian Bonsall and Tone "Funky Cold Medina" Loc in the



Daniel Day-Lewis plays an Irishman falsely accused of IRA bombings in "In the Name of the Father."

cast.

My Father, The Hero (PG)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township; United Artists Allentown; AMC Four, Easton

Steve Miner, who believe it or not directed the second and third installments of the "Friday the 13th" film series, serves up this fluffy confection about a 14-year-old teen angel (Katherine Heigl) on the brink of romantic awakening. The young lady sets up the premise for laughs when she tries to pass off her papa (Gerard Depardieu) as her lover to impress the true object of her affections. Miner directs for Touchstone, an arm of Disney Studios.

I'll Do Anything (PG-13)

United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

James L. Brooks, the man who created such classic TV series as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Taxi," and wrote and directed the films "Broadcast News" and the Academy Award winner for Best Picture of 1993, "Terms of Endearment," is back with this romantic comedy. Nick

Nolte stars as an out-of-work Hollywood actor who is saddled with caring for his 6-year-old daughter, who he doesn't really know as a person. Former comedian Albert Brooks, who made an impression as a talented journalist with no luck in "Broadcast News," rounds out the cast along with Tracey Ullman, Julie Kavner and Joely Richardson.

Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; AMC Four, Easton

Standup-comic-turned-movie actor-turned-TV-series-star Jim Carrey, the goofy, rubber-limbed white-guy of "In Living Color" whose running routines have included Fire Marshal Bill, is back on the big screen as the star and title character of this whacked-out comedy.

When the Miami Dolphins' mascot and quarterback mysteriously disappear only a week before the team is slated to play in the Super Bowl, Ace Ventura (Carrey) is put on the case. This will hopefully be better than Damon Wayans', ("Color's" Homey the Clown) attempt at big screen stardom in his woefully misguided star vehicle, "Mo Money." Carrey co-wrote the sto-

ry, which also stars Courteney Cox, Sean Young and Tone Loc.

Philadelphia (PG-13)

The Movies, Hellertown; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township; United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

Jonathan Demme, the director of the Academy Award winner for best picture of 1991, "Silence of the Lambs," returns with, believe it or not, the first mainstream Hollywood film to deal with the touchy subject of AIDS. It's been over 10 years since the disease first began claiming its victims.

The story explores both the isolation AIDS sufferers feel, and suggests that if homophobic hysteria didn't surround the disease then AIDS discrimination might not exist.

In the City of Brotherly Love, Tom Hanks portrays hard-working gay lawyer Andrew Beckett who is fired from the firm where he works after being diagnosed with AIDS. Beckett decides to sue the law firm that wrongfully discriminates against him.

After nine lawyers refuse to take his case, Beckett finally hires Joe Miller, a heterosexual, homophobic personal injury lawyer played by Denzel Washington. Jason Robards, Mary Steenburgen and Antonio Banderas also star.

Schindler's List (R)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

Director Steven Spielberg once again turns his creative eye toward making a serious, mature film. By some accounts, it looks like he's finally gotten it right with this three hour, 15 minute epic about the Holocaust, filmed in black and white. Themes of corruption, greed and unintentional heroism are explored in this story adapted from Thomas Keneally's book of the same name. With frequent use of a moving, hand-held camera, operated by Spielberg for many sequences, the film often resembles a documentary.

After the Nazis blitzkrieg their way to victory in 1939 Poland, registered Jews began entering Krakow at the rate of 10,000 per week. Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a member of the Nazi Party, makes arrangements to run a company to be staffed by Jewish slaves.

In an unsympathetic portrayal, Schindler's actions are motivated primarily by profit. Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley) is his Jewish accountant and right-hand man. In great detail Spielberg examines the descent of Jews from refugee status in Krakow to their confinement in a ghetto by 1941, the creation of a forced labor camp in 1942, and the extermination of the ghetto dwellers in 1943.

Schindler is allowed to continue operating his factory as a "sub-camp." The factory becomes a safe place for Jews because it's almost assured that no one will die there. By 1944, Schindler, growing weary of

rampant carnage, uses his war profits in an attempt to prevent Jews from being shipped to their death at Auschwitz.

Will Spielberg finally win the Academy Award for Best Picture for this complex, true tale of a Nazi collaborator who went on to save the lives of 1,300 Jews?

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

Every couple of year's some major film star has to do it. This time it's Robin Williams' turn to don wig and dress and do the drag thing.

Williams plays an unhappy, unemployed father going through a divorce who disguises himself as a 60-year-old Scottish nanny in order to spend more time with his three children than visitation rights permit. Sally Field appears as the wife who can no longer deal with her husband's unstable antics. Turns out that Williams makes a better father as a disciplinarian woman than he did as an unstructured man.

Directed by Chris Columbus ("Home Alone"), this comedy drama also features appearances by Harvey Fierstein as Williams' makeup artist brother and Pierce Brosnan as a rich man who chases after Field in this comedy-drama.

Grumpy Old Men (PG-13)

AMC Four, Easton

If you like crusty curmudgeons along with your ice and snow, then here's a holiday film for you.

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, two of Hollywood's finest character actors, who teamed up for such classics as "The Fortune Cookie" and "The Odd Couple," are reunited in this light slapstick romp that also has its bittersweet moments. With a story that takes place from Thanksgiving to Christmas, John (Lemmon) and Max (Matthau) play aging, widowed Wabasha, Minn., neighbors in their 60s who have enjoyed playing pranks on each other throughout their lives. Their mischievous ways are rekindled when Ariel, a free-spirited widow played by Ann-Margaret, moves in across the street. She puts some spark back into the old boys' lives and soon they are a fussin' and a feudin' for her affections.

Subplots abound. John's daughter (Daryl Hannah), estranged from her husband, is the object of affection for Max's son (Kevin Pollak). And John, besides trading crude insults with Max, faces the threat of foreclosure on his house by an IRS agent (Buck Henry). Burgess Meredith also appears as John's senile but still lustful 94-year-old father who dispenses inappropriate romantic advice to his son. Directed by Daniel Petrie, who did "Mystic Pizza," from a script by newcomer Mark

Steven Johnson.

The Three Musketeers (PG)

The Roxy, Northampton; AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall

This Dumas-lite version of the oft-filmed classic tale is more dopey and dubious than dashing and daring. Obviously designed for teens as an undemanding date movie, this pop swashbuckler has been updated for fun and profit.

Dubbed derisively by those who know better as "Young Swords" and "The Three Mousketeers," this comedy/action adventure mishmash set in 17th century France stars brat pack poster boys Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen, Oliver Platt and Chris O'Donnell as Athos, Aramis, Porthos and D'Artagnan.

Director Stephen Herek, whose featherweight approach worked well on "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," tries to sustain the film with tongue-in-cheek laughs and stunt double thrills that don't enthrall.

Tim Curry tries hard as the evil Cardinal Richelieu, who wants to seize the throne from King Louis XIII, but it's much ado about nothing. Rebecca De Mornay provides window dressing as a spy who possesses an incriminating document that will

reveal Richelieu's political skulduggery.

Ghost in the Machine (R)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

Not much is known about this little science fiction/horror thriller. A serial killer puts a glitch into the lives of a family when he somehow transforms into a computer virus and invades their system. A preview for this film lets us know that there are some flashy, eye-popping computer graphics special effects ala "The Lawnmower Man," but it looks like it's wrapped around a lunkheaded plot, ala "The Lawnmower Man."

Is this family ready to take a byte (oh, groan) out of crime?

"Ghost" is directed by Rachel Talalay, who directed the most recent Freddy Krueger epic, "Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare," and was a producer on John Water's "Hairspray," a movie that had some of its scenes shot at Allentown's Dorney park during the summer of 1987. Look for this "Ghost" to disappear from theaters and reappear on videotape in a very short period of time.

Addams Family Values (PG-13)

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall

Mall

What would the bright, cheery holiday season be without the dark-humored, anarchic lunacy of the Addams clan? "They're creepy and they're ooky, mysterious and spooky, altogether ooky, the Ad ...," oh, you know the schtick.

For round two, this sequel to the hit "Addams Family" film has cinematographer-turned director Barry Sonnenfeld once again delivering the trademark stunning, special effects-laden sight gags and deader-than-deadpan wit.

With the same cast breathing life after death into the Addams characters, Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston as Gomez and Morticia become the proud parents of bouncing baby boy, Pubert, who's altogether a cutie in his Gomez-like moustache.

The Addams children, Wednesday and Pugsley, create mayhem when their decidedly different values clash with those of "normal" folks at summer camp.

The story also finds wealthy Uncle Fester (Christopher Lloyd) saddled with the creaky plot device of being romanced and then married to a gold-digger played by Joan Cusack.

Wasn't this marry 'em for the money scam routine just used in another old '60s TV-to-film retread, "The Beverly Hillbillies"?



Michael Caine plays the very greasy boss of an oil rig in "On Deadly Ground" with Steven Seagal.

video vault

BY MICHAEL LUNNEY

'Meteor Man' lands with a light touch

Metropolis has its Superman ... Gotham City has the Dark Knight ... and now Washington, D.C., has its own costumed avenger — Meteor Man! The first black superhero to hit the silver screen is now flying into living rooms across the country with its recent home video debut.

Released theatrically in August 1993, "Meteor Man," a fine family film that should appeal primarily to children as well as undemanding genre fans, was lost in the fast Hollywood shuffle of summer movies. But it's just the sort of film that deserves a second chance at finding an audience through home video.

"Meteor Man" is the brainchild of multitasking Robert Townsend, who wrote and directed this inner-city fairy tale and appears in it as the title character. Townsend's good nature as a creative artist flows naturally to the screen. No malicious, gratuitous violence here — there's



Michael Lunney is the movie writer for The Bethlehem Star

some gunplay, but no blood-letting; some non-crippling fisticuffs, but no killings.

Paying his early dues with the Negro Ensemble Company and Second City comedy workshop, Townsend graduated from stand-up comedy to film with his screen acting debut in Paul Mazursky's "Willie & Phil" in 1980. He established a name for himself in 1987 when he managed to scrape together about \$100,000, mostly on credit cards, to produce, write, direct and star in "Hollywood Shuffle," a spoof of the travails of an aspiring minority actor. He also directed "Eddie Murphy Raw" (1987) and "The Five Heartbeats" (1991), and made a strong impression in sev-

eral acting roles, most notably as a mystery man suspected of murder in "The Mighty Quinn."

In "Meteor Man," Townsend amiably portrays Jefferson Reed, a somewhat savvy and less nerdy variation of a Jerry Lewis character. Reed is a meek and mild substitute teacher who is admonished by the school principal (played by singer Nancy Wilson) to "teach only from your books and not from your philosophy of life."

It turns out that Reed is a bit more of a coward than the pacifist he thinks he is. He's been teaching the younger students to run and hide from bullies and eat lunch rapidly.

Unlike his strong-willed, domineering father, (Robert Guillaume of "Benson" fame), Jefferson prefers to cross the street to avoid members of the Golden Lords (played by singers and rap stars Big Daddy Kane, Biz Markie, Luther Vandross, Naughty by Nature and Cypress Hill), a weird gang of peroxided punks who dress in natty design-

er garb and recruit extremely young members to commit crimes.

One night after confronting a pair of junior Golden Lord muggers caught in the act, Jefferson is chased by older gang members until he hides in a dumpster. Several hours after his attackers leave, he finally emerges to face a glowing green meteor that slams into his chest. He quickly recovers from his burns and soon discovers he has powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men. In addition to the familiar superpowers of flight (close to the ground, he's afraid of heights), strength, and X-ray vision (PG-rated, he can see through clothes but not underwear), Jefferson has the ability to absorb the entire contents of a book for 30 seconds and talk with dogs.

At the urging of his neighbors, he agrees, reluctantly at first, to fight the evil Golden Lords. After a flurry of crime fighting, including busting up 15 crack houses and resolving a confrontation between the police and another gang nonviolently, Meteor Man begins to lose his superpowers. Can he get his "meteor might" back in time to fight crime boss Frank Gorshin (The Riddler from the old "Batman" TV series) and

the hitmen who are trying to win a \$2 million bounty for killing our hero? Will Marvin, who has limited powers from his small chunk of meteor, help save the day? Will there be a sequel?

"Meteor Man" is brightened throughout with imaginative special effects from George Lucas' Industrial Light & Magic. A superbattle between Meteor Man and a member of the Golden Lords who's also transformed by the meteor is an exciting highlight. The loosely structured proceedings are also bolstered by a

No malicious, gratuitous violence here — there's some gunplay, but no blood-letting; some non-crippling fisticuffs, but no killings.

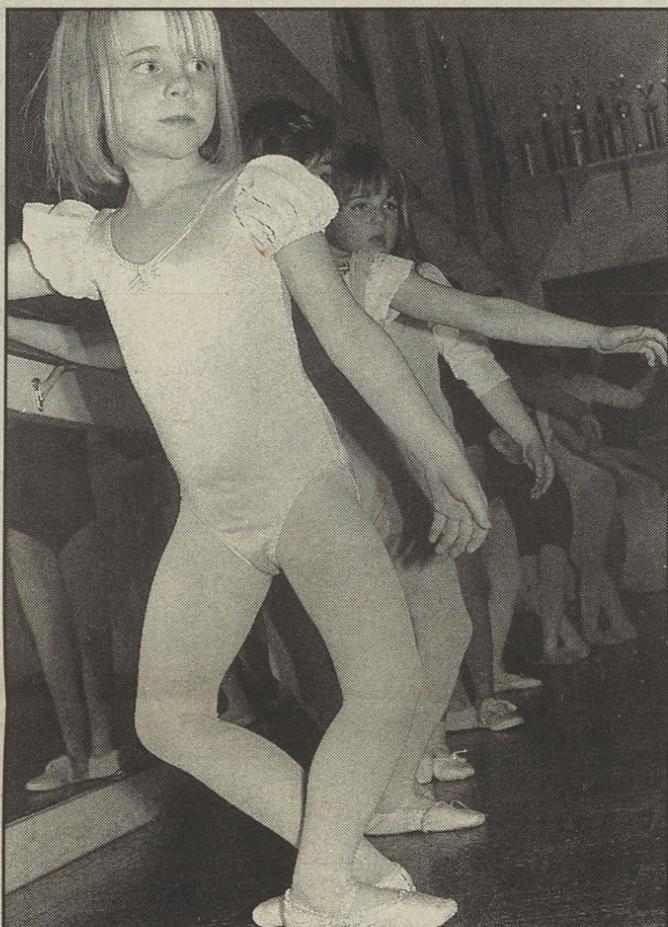
series of secondary characterizations by the likes of Sinbad, Marla Gibbs of "Jeffersons" fame, and most effectively, James Earl Jones in a small but standout role as a Billie Holiday fan who sports a variety of strange toupees.

Children should readily identify with the inspirational character who initially seems powerless but ultimately finds the strength to do the right thing for friends and family.

If you have questions or comments about anything in the world of video, please write to Michael Lunney, c/o Video Vault, 533 Main Street, P.O. Box 229, Bethlehem PA, 18016-0229.

Tutu

Little ballerinas plies and pirouettes The Baton & Dance Connection

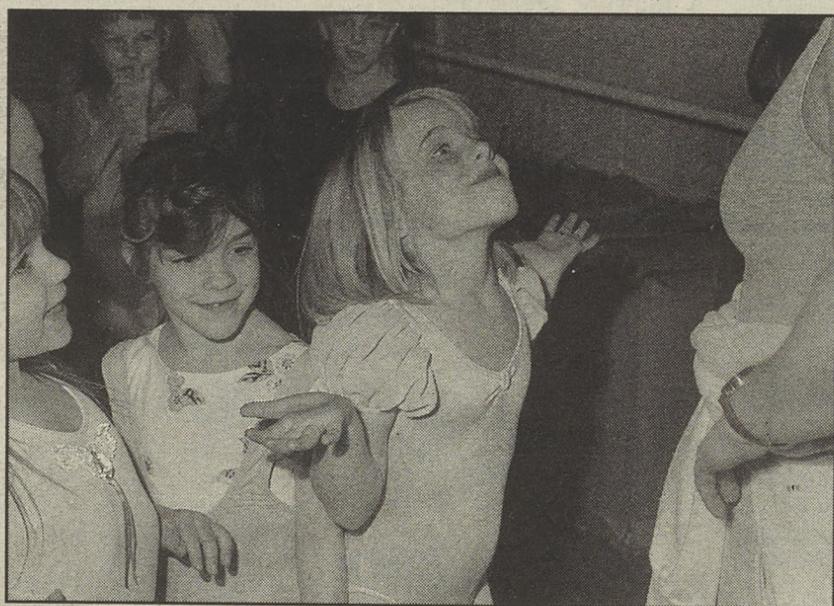


Anna Martin leads a line of young dancers at The Baton and Dance Connection's bar in Hanover Township.

From R-L: Alyssa DeQuintal, Lydia Changalis, Amanda Taligan of the preschool group use sticks to practice good form.



Anna Martin responds when an instructor asks, "Anybody know what a bourrée is?" (It's a type of rhythmic French dance.)



Lindsay O'Neill practices her kicks.



u. Much

inas practice birouettes at Dance Connection



Amanda Taligan tries to tie Ashley Rudakweicz's slippers. She can't tie yet.



The girls practice the five ballet positions at the bar. ▶



▶ Jessie Reitz finds the stretching exercises a bit frustrating.



Dining out

Watering holes and grazing areas

American

APPLEBEE'S, Open 11:15 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 11:15 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday, Airport Rd. and Rt. 22, Bethlehem, 867-7332.

ASPEN INN, Creekside dining, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4-9 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 865-5002.

B & G STATION, Historic train station featuring seafood, steak, pasta, Mexican and Continental, open 11 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 11-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-2 a.m. Sunday, 318 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-4900.

HOTEL BETHLEHEM, Sunday brunch 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 437 Main St., Bethlehem, 867-3711.

CAMELOT RESTAURANT, Casual setting serving steaks, fresh seafood, veal and chops, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday for breakfast buffet, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. for lunch and dinner, Rt. 378, Bethlehem, 282-3900.

CANDLELIGHT INN, Fresh seafood, prime rib, steaks, veal, poultry, light fare menu, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday, 3 p.m.-midnight Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, 4431 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 691-7777.

THE CENTURY CAFE, Warm wood, cozy booths, shining brass and good food, one of the best date restaurants in the Valley, 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 546-548 N. 7th St., Allentown, 821-0545.

CLUB HOUSE RESTAURANT, 400 Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9425.

COLLINS RESTAURANT, Steak, seafood and veal specialties, 1046 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-6933.

CONFETTI CAFE, Casual dining and homemade ice cream, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 462 Main St., Bethlehem, 861-7484.

DARTO'S, 46 W. North, Bethlehem, 866-5005.

THE DOCKSIDE INN, Specializing in seafood, steak and sauteed dishes, banquets up 200, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday \$5.50 breakfast buffet, and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. lunch and dinner, 1094 Howertown Rd., Catasauqua, 264-0371.

THE FARMHOUSE, French-American cuisine in a country setting, check for the beer-tasting dinners, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday, 3:30-8 p.m. Sunday, 1449 Chestnut St., Emmaus, 967-6225.

HANOVERVILLE ROADHOUSE, Open 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sundays, 5001 Hanoverville Rd., Bethlehem, 837-1122.

HESS'S PATIO RESTAURANT, An extensive menu of more than 100 dishes, soups and chowders, patio pasta, unusual Oriental delicacies, sandwiches, and strawberry pie, lunch Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m., dinner Mon. and Thurs. 4-8 p.m., located in Hess's department store, lower level, 831 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 821-5145.

INN OF THE FALCON, Country inn of American and International cuisine, 5-9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1740 Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem, 868-6505.

KRISTA'S, Elegant dining in an intimate atmosphere, dinner and dancing on Friday and Saturdays, Holiday Inn on Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 866-5800.

KING GEORGE INN, Historic setting in 237-year-old building serving fine Continental and American cuisine, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 4-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Cedar Crest and Hamilton Blvds., 435-1723.

LANTERN RESTAURANT and LOUNGE, Family dining, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday, serving breakfast 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 530 Pembroke Rd., Bethlehem, 867-9066.

THE LINCOLN HOTEL, Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner 7 days a week, Sunday-Thursday 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m.-11 p.m., elegant banquet facilities for 120, 3833 Freemansburg Ave, Bethlehem, 867-8660.

MAIN STREET DEPOT, Dine in an authentic Victorian railroad station, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., closed on Sundays, Main and Lehigh Sts., Bethlehem, 868-7123.

MINSI TRAIL INN, Daily specials, 11-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 on Saturday and 11-8 p.m. on Sunday, 626 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 691-5613.

NEW STREET BRIDGEWORKS, Dining and casual eating at the bar, Monday is nacho night, Tuesday is rib night, Wednesday is buffalo

wing night, and Thursday is spud night, 11:30 a.m.-midnight, 4th and New Sts., Bethlehem, 868-1313.

THE SPICE OF LIFE, A elegant dining spot in an unlikely setting, prepare to be pleasantly surprised, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, reservations suggested, 1259 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, 821-8081.

THE SUN INN, One of Lehigh Valley's oldest historic landmarks, a cornerstone of Historic Bethlehem, lunch from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner from 5-8 p.m. seven days a week, 564 Main St., Bethlehem, 974-9451.

TODD'S CAFE, serving fresh seafood, steaks, veal, and more, BYOB, dinner reservations required. Breakfast and lunch 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, dinner 5-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 208 Spring Garden St., Easton, 258-0112.

THE VILLAGE INN, Specializing in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays, cocktail lounge daily 11 a.m.-2 a.m., 4140 Tilghman St., Allentown, office 395-2017, bar 398-0804.

Asian/Middle Eastern

ALADDIN, Fine Middle Eastern cuisine, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Mondays, 626 N. 2nd St., Allentown, 437-4243.

THE BAY LEAF RESTAURANT, New American and Asian cuisine, 5-9 p.m. seven days a week, 935 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 433-4211.

BEIRUT, BYOB, 5-10 p.m. seven days a week, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 651 Union Blvd., Allentown, 437-4023.

THE CAFE, International cuisine, serving Thai food for dinner, French pastry, open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 221 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-1686.

MANDARIN COURT, Chinese, Indonesian and Malaysian food, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 309 Coopersburg, 282-2888.

PHO VUNG TAU, A taste of the exotic featuring homemade egg rolls and authentic Vietnamese food, surprisingly elegant cuisine, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 502-504 N. Front St., Allentown, 433-

3405.

ROBATA OF TOKYO, Sushi bar, entertaining tableside hibachi preparation, 5 p.m. on Tuesday-Sunday, 37-39 South 9th St., Allentown, across from Hilton, 821-6900.

THAI SPICE, Exotic Thai food in Historic Bethlehem, 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 81 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-0677.

THE FAR PAVILLIONS, Indian food in an elegant setting, 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, lunch is served 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every day, closed Tuesday, 1 Bethlehem Plaza, Bethlehem, 691-6797.

Casual eats

THE BETHLEHEM BAGEL CO., Fresh, warm bagels, homemade assorted muffins, cookies, coffee, 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 548 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-1855.

BLUE ANCHOR, Open 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, 9 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-0366.

CHELSEA CAFE AND BAKERY INC., Homemade soups and entrees, salads and sandwiches, fresh baked goods and Greek pastries, party trays available, open 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1342 Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 866-8400.

CHIT CHAT CLUB, Light fare, cocktails, cappuccino and espresso bar, specialty desserts, nightly entertainment, Monday-Thursday 4-11 p.m., Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

DAVE'S DELI, Takeout, eat-in or delivery, party trays available. Cajun Roast Beef sandwich is a favorite, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, delivery available, Apple Tree Plaza, Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 882-3663.

ELBY'S BIG BOY, Open 7 a.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, Rt. 191, Bethlehem, 867-2822.

GEORGE'S LIGHT LUNCH, 308 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-1866.

GINNY'S LUNCHEONETTE, Open at 5 a.m.-3 p.m. seven days a week, 129 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 865-4811.

HACK'S, A favorite breakfast spot, 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-9997.

HELLERTOWN HOTEL, Spe-

cializing in fresh Boston seafood and Western beef, 430 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6761.

JERRY'S DELI, One of the Valley's largest selections of beer, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 865-0413.

JIMMY'S LUNCH, Homemade soups and sandwiches, be there for the cabbage and noodle special, open 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m., closed on weekends, 406 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-5055.

J'S STEAKS and SUBS, 2 W. Elizabeth Ave., 691-1541, 1802 Stefko Blvd., 866-0255, Westgate Mall, 866-5533, and 29 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 866-7016.

LONE STAR BAR-B-Q, Hickory-smoked ribs, chicken and sandwiches, formerly Texas Barbecue on Pembroke Rd., open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 13 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 691-8797.

LUMP'S CENTER STREET DELI, Six-foot and three-foot hoagies, party trays, hot and cold buffets, catering and delivery. 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 901 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-7755.

MACH'S GUTE, Famous for steak sandwiches, hoagies, burgers and tacos, 713 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-3311.

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN, 2158 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem 866-1151.

MATEY'S STEAKS, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1305 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-6022.

MAYFLOWER LUNCH, 622 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-8111.

MID-CITY DINER, Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 2 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-7571.

MICHAEL'S DONUTS AND RESTAURANT, Donuts in the donut shop and prime rib in the adjoining restaurant, donut shop open 4 a.m.-10 p.m. every day, restaurant open, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. every day. 861-0404. Also located at 16 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, same food in a cozier dining room, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 866-6443.

MST TASTY SANDWICH, 607 High St., Bethlehem, 866-9989.

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP DELI, Homemade soups, quiche, muffins, salads, sandwiches, desserts and gourmet coffee. Eat-in, takeout, party trays. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday. 428 Main St., Bethlehem, 691-6619.



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NICK'S COKE WORKS RESTAURANT, 2116 Coke Works Rd., Bethlehem, 866-8555.

NICK'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, Open 7 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 2816 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-7822.

PROFESSIONAL COFFEE SHOP, 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 691-1621.

PURPLE PINEAPPLE, Home-made muffins, soups, salads, sandwiches, rice pudding, fruit salad, party trays at reasonable prices. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, delivery 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 90 S. Commerce Way, Bethlehem, 954-0190.

RUDY'S PLACE, Breakfast, lunch, dinner, pizza and lottery tickets along with your favorite newspaper (The Bethlehem Star, of course!), 6 a.m. -7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday. 805 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5081.

SARA'S STEAK SHOP, Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays, 403 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-4438.

SO EAT ALREADY, Natural foods cafe, breakfast, lunch, dinner, vegetarian & nonvegetarian specials, noon-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 11:00 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 22 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-3440.

STEAK & EGG NOOK, 639 Linden St., Bethlehem, 691-3811.

SUBWAY, Open seven days a week, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., cold and hot, foot-long and six-inch subs and salads, free fixin's, call ahead for faster service, eat-in or take-out, 1 E. 4th St. (corner of 4th and New Sts.), Bethlehem, 865-9300.

THIRD STREET'S CHICKEN AND RIBS, Barbecue ribs and wings, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2980 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-1212, or 2 W. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 866-1212.

VIENNESE PASTRIES and CAFE, Lunch and dinner, cappuccino bar, live acoustic music Thursday-Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

WESTGATE FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2341 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9391.

Chinese

CHINA STAR, 827 Linden St.,

Bethlehem, 866-5399.

EASTERN CHINESE RESTAURANT, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-0299.

EGG ROLL KING, Shoppers Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-6665.

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT, 134-36 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 866-7007.

HUNAN CHINA WOK, Bethlehem Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-8866.

LOK YUAN, 11 a.m. -10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 960 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 861-7630.

LOTUS CHINESE RESTAURANT, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-0190.

NEW CHINA STAR RESTAURANT, 827 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-5399.

NEW HUNAN GARDEN, No cholesterol and no MSG, lunch buffet, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988, 861-9983, or fax 861-9338.

OVERSEAS CHINESE RESTAURANT, 14 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-2323.

PAGODA CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988.

PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 758-9933.

TUNG HING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 1810 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 868-2822.

German

LUDWIG and LUIGI'S, German and Italian food, great selection of beers, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week, 1410 Grape St., Whitehall, 432-7733.

WALP'S, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking since 1936, you haven't lived till you've had Walp's dumplings, 6-9 p.m. Monday, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Union Blvd. and Airport Rd., 437-4841.

Greek

INTERNATIONAL FOODS, Greek cuisine, gyros, steaks, pastries, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem,

867-3343.

JOHNNY'S DRIVE-IN, Greek-American food, gyros, hot dogs, steaks, burgers, ice cream, 2722 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-9999.

SOUTH SIDE PIZZA AND GYRO, Pizza, gyros, souvlaki, gourmet burgers, 10 a.m. -midnight Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 306 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, 865-3330.

Hot dogs

PETE'S HOT DOG SHOP, 400 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-6622.

WILLIE JOE'S HOT DOGS, Bethlehem Square Mall, Bethlehem, 868-6609.

MIKE'S DOGGIE SHOP, 501 Main St., Hellertown, 838-0505.

Italian

DA VINCI'S, Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m., 5000 Rt. 512, Bethlehem, 837-6886.

BRUNO SCIPIONI'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 4034 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 867-9040.

CAFE LUIGI'S, Over 97 entrees to choose from, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3-11 p.m. Saturday, 3-9 p.m. Sunday. 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 694-8853.

EL GRECO'S PIZZA RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 1822 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 868-5211.

GIOVANI'S, Italian and American cuisine, 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-9246.

THE GROTTO, Open 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 4th and Adams St., Bethlehem, 867-1741.

PANE E VINO, Specials all week long in a charming setting, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 1267 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-7126.

STEFANO'S, Specializing in veal platters, Mediterranean atmosphere, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2970 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-7775.

THE VINEYARD RESTAURANT, Open 4 p.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 605 Fiot St., Bethlehem,

867-2441.

Pizza

ADELIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 758-9524.

ANGELO'S PIZZA, Cheese steaks are big and juicy, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. -midnight Friday and Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Sunday, 2027 Willow Park Road, Bethlehem, 868-0155.

CAMPUS PIZZA, Open 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. seven days a week, 22 E. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 867-6222.

LA PIZZA CASA, 2118 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-1280.

LEHIGH PIZZA, Open 10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 10:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 306 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-1088.

LUIGI'S PIZZA MAKERS, Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. weekends and noon-9 p.m. Sundays, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 882-0882.

MARTELLUCCI PIZZA, 1419 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-2013.

NICK'S PIZZA RESTAURANT, 822 Main St., Bethlehem, 865-3366.

PENN PIZZA, Open noon -11:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-1 a.m. weekends, 554 N. New St., Bethlehem, 866-3532.

PIZZA COMO USA NO. 9, 11 a.m. -midnight every day, bar open until 2 a.m., Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 866-1975.

PIZZA HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-midnight seven days a week, 418 E. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 865-2949.

PIZZA HUT, Delivery or carry out, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 825 Linden St., Bethlehem, 974-9555.

Mexican

CHILI'S GRILL and BAR, Mexican and Southwestern cuisine, the fajita platter is *el supreme*, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, bar open to 1 a.m., 11 a.m.-

midnight Friday and Saturday, bar open to 2, 11 a.m. -10 p.m. Sunday, bar open to midnight, 815 Grape St., Whitehall, 264-4400.

EL SABOR DE MEXICO, That is, "The Taste of Mexico," authentic Mexican food, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Saturday, 617 Linden St., Allentown, 740-9791.

RICARDO'S ORIGINAL TAVERN HOUSE, Authentic Mexican food, 605 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6737.

PONCHO and SONNY'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, A comfortable place to chow down on homey Mexican feasts, 12-9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. -10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 12-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2073 31st St. SW, Allentown, 797-9300.

VICKY'S FONDA, Authentic Mexican food served right out of Vicky's kitchen stove, BYOB, 13 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-2888.

Seafood

THE COVE INN, Fresh seafood in a cozy setting, 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. -midnight Friday and Saturday, 1202 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6533.

THE EARLY AMERICAN, Specializing in fresh seafood, open 4-9 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturday, 131 Howertown Rd., Cata-sauqua, 264-0861.

KING'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 312 2nd Ave., Bethlehem, 867-2291.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE, 2185 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 867-7222.

THE SPRING VALLEY INN, Fresh brook trout from their own spring ponds, 1355 Station Ave., Bethlehem, 838-6767.

Spanish/Portuguese

MENDEZ BAKERY, Some of the most authentic and satisfying Spanish and Portuguese food you'll find anywhere, try the filling pork sandwich with a meat-filled potato ball, 313 S. New St., Bethlehem, 868-8846.

PORTUGUESE CAFE, 30 W. 4th

Next page, please

CHIT CHAT CLUB
 Fine Spirits & Coffee Bar ■ Light Fare ■ Entertainment

FRIDAY
 5pm-8pm
 MARK STOCKER on piano
 8pm-11pm
 THE DAVE KENNY TRIO

SATURDAY
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From previous page

St., Bethlehem, 865-9096.

ROOSEVELT'S FANTASY BAR & RESTAURANT, If you can't make it to Portugal this weekend, take the shorter trip to Roosevelt's, order the paella in advance, you won't be sorry, 401 E. 4th Street., Bethlehem, 867-0105.

Steaks

GREGORY'S, Great big steaks at a great price, intersection of Airport and Schoenersville Roads, Allentown, 264-9301.

GUS'S CROSSROADS INN, Specializing in fresh seafood, prime rib and steaks, Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem, 867-8821.

THE NEWBURG INN, Specializing in prime rib and fresh seafood, Rt. 191 and Newburg Rd., Nazareth, 759-8528.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, Massive steaks in an Aussie setting, a unique and fun dining experience, 3100 W. Tilghman St., Allentown, 437-7117.

STEAK AND ALE, Prime Rib

Special on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights \$8.95 includes all-you-can-eat salad bar, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays and open until 11 p.m. on weekends, Rt. 512 and 22, Bethlehem, 868-9703.

Tavern

JOE'S TAVERN, Bar and grill, featuring cheese steaks, 12 N. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-3200.

BEEF BARON, Open 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. seven days a week, 2400 Catasauqua Rd., Bethlehem, 868-8995.

BEEF HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, Westgate Shopping Center, 1358 Catasauqua Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9006.

BRANCO'S LOUNGE, Specializing in Portuguese food, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays, 911 Hellertown Rd., Bethlehem, 868-6925.

BROADWAY TAVERN, 841 Broadway, Bethlehem, 691-9791.

BUZZ'S CAFE and SPORTS BAR, Char-broiled entrees and burgers, 1028 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-2044

PORTER'S PUB, Casual dining, friendly atmosphere and one of the best waitresses in the Lehigh Valley, Sunday buffet from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. champagne starts at 11 a.m., daily 11-2 a.m., 1700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

LEON'S, Open 5 p.m.-2 a.m., 432 E. 5th St., Bethlehem, 868-6822.

LUPO'S PUB AND CLUB, Lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

THE SOUTH SIDE SALOON,

Specials every night, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

RAVENS NEST, Entertainment every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 625 Old Bethlehem Pike, Quakertown, 536-5369.

RAUBSVILLE TAVERN, The best kept secret on the Delaware, interesting and sophisticated food served canal-side, noon-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 25 Canal Rd, Raubsville, 252-2165.

RIPPER'S PUB, Great burgers charred over an open flame, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. seven days a week, 77 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6646.

RIPPER'S ROOST, Take-out hot dogs, specials all week long, 17 W. Morton St. Bethlehem, 882-0700.

STAHLEY'S CELLARETTE, A friendly place to eat, be with friends, or watch a couple games, open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 826 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 432-8845.

STERLING HOTEL, Dazzling food and lively music all in a wonderfully restored mansion, 343 Hamilton St., Allentown, 433-3480.

THE TALLY-HO, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. seven days a week, 2050 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

WOODY'S SPORTS BAR, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday-Sunday. Monday 5 p.m. football and all you can eat pizza for \$3.99 or \$.50 a slice, wings are \$1.99. Tuesday is family night, buy a 16 oz. steak get one free. Wednesday is Italian night, all-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$3.99 and bring your own mug up to 22 oz. and get it filled at the bar for \$1.50. Thursday is Tex-Mex night. Saturday is prime rib night, 16 oz. for \$9.99 or 22 oz. for \$12.99, plus 10% off with your college ID. Clams every night for \$1.99 a dozen, 260 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-4616.

**Restaurant owners:
Have you
been served ?**

The Bethlehem Star wants to provide its readers with a complete guide to dining in the Lehigh Valley, so if your restaurant doesn't appear in Dining Out, or if there is an error in your item, please let us know.

Write or fax us at The Bethlehem Star.

Include what kind of food you serve, any house specialties, whether reservations are necessary, your hours and your address and telephone number.

Your response will give us the best restaurant guide available, and will give you valuable exposure to more than

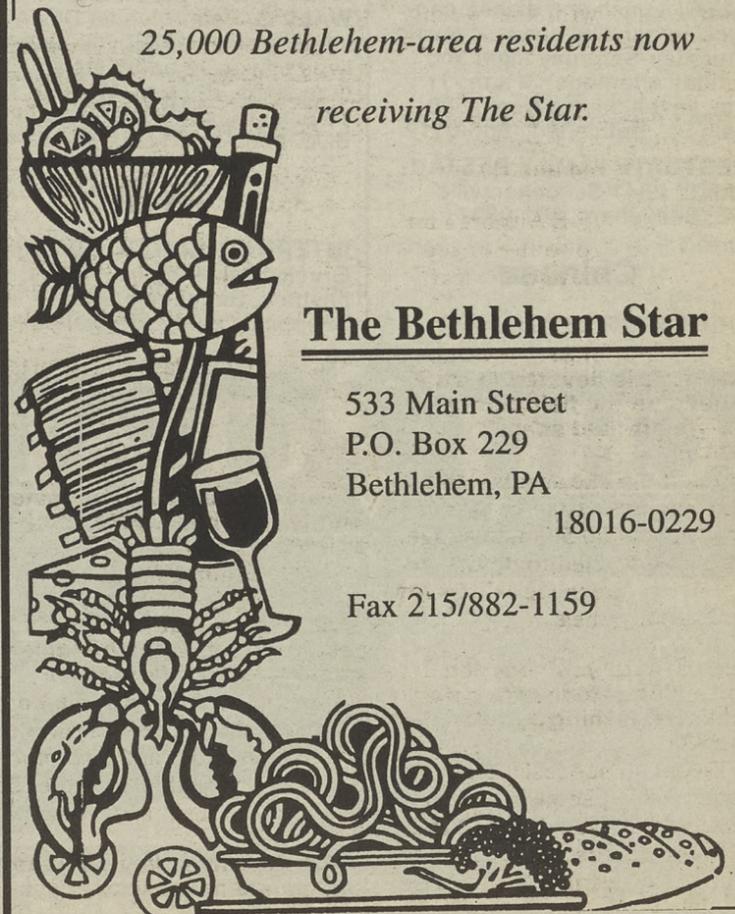
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Sunday
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THURS. Grilled Ham and Cheese with FF.....\$3.50
FRI. Tuna Melt with FF.....\$4.25 DJ
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SUN. DJ
MON. Chicken Parmesan Sandwich with FF.....\$3.50
TUES. Ham and Swiss Oven Grinder lettuce, tomato & our special dressing, with FF.....\$3.95
WED. Spaghetti with Sauce garlic toast & tossed salad.....\$3.25

EVERYDAY SPECIALS
24 OZ. RIBEYE STEAK \$9.25
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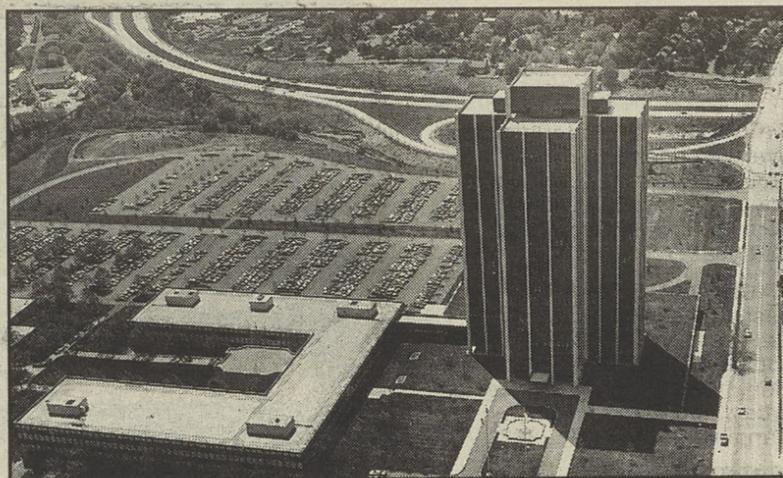
you should know

Martin Tower

Take about 6,000 tons of girder, weld on a few hundred 8-by-25-foot "steel skin" plates as thin as a pencil, airlift 12 tons of mechanical equipment to the roof by helicopter, install 41,040 fluorescent lamps, and juice the whole thing up with 1.6 miles of cable carrying 66,000 volts, and you may have something resembling Bethlehem Steel's 21-story Martin Tower.

The Lehigh Valley's tallest building, rising above Eighth and Eaton avenues, is all of that and quite a bit more. At 328 feet from sidewalk to peak, the Tower stretches a full-grown man higher than the 322-foot PP&L Building in Allentown.

"It had nothing to do with beating out PP&L, really," said Steel spokesman Henry Von Spreckelsen. "We were restricted by the proximity of (Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton International) airport. ... We would have built it higher if we could."



The Martin Tower building is the Lehigh Valley's tallest.

Still the black-enameled, cross-shaped tower, named for former Steel chief Edmund F. Martin, can be seen from just about anywhere in the city and surrounding suburbs. Covering 55 acres on the outside and about 240,000 square feet on the inside, the looming complex has come to symbolize the power of steel for nearly two decades.

The first shovels hit the ground in August 1969, and exactly four years later, the first 75 Steel employees were swallowed by the \$18.5 million behemoth. Just about every week after that for about a year, another contingent of workers left more

than a dozen Steel offices scattered throughout the city on a slow pilgrimage to the skyscraper.

Eventually as many as 1,300 workers traveled up and down the two banks of 10 elevators to their Tower offices. As Steel slumped and pared its work force, the empty floors were filled by other companies: Since June 1991, Dun & Bradstreet's 1,000 workers have set up camp on floors 7 and 9 (with floor 8 in the works); Union Pacific has filled floors 14, 15 and 16 since August 1988; and the newest tenant, Guardian Life, has temporarily stationed 100 workers

Profiles

Faces and places

on the second floor until September.

The other floors behind the curtain wall of black rolled-steel plate are still devoted to the company that built Martin Tower and its 300 or so employees, or are empty.

Though tens of thousands of workers and guests have worked in or visited the massive structure, there are three visitors that the steelmaker probably wishes never showed up at all.

One early autumn afternoon in October 1985, two 15-year-olds and a 13-year-old entered the building through a side door, slithered through hallways and stairwells, pushed a few buttons on an elevator and emerged on the roof, where they caused about \$2,000 in damage.

Where, you may ask, were the alarms and security guards? They

were all working perfectly. So perfectly that the security test coincidentally being performed that afternoon was being declared a success even as the young vandals were lobbing lightning rods earthward.

Probably one of the most asked questions about the Towers is why some of the lights in the building seem to be on all the time.

A story from the former Globe-Times written soon after the building was completed suggested the heating system ran solely on warmth from the lights, body heat, building machinery and other sources.

But Von Spreckelsen said that while the lights provide some heat, they're on for far less exotic reasons:

"They're cleaning up in there," he said.

15 questions

Jack McCallum

By CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Each week, The Bethlehem Star asks a notable city resident 15 questions. This week, we spoke to Jack McCallum, 44, senior writer with the weekly sports magazine, Sports Illustrated.

How does a guy with a job in New York City keep his Bethlehem home and rarely commute?

A, Use the A-B-E Airport a lot, and B, when I go to the office, I go only on Sundays when traffic is thinnest.

How much of SI's coverage these days is devoted to what happens on the field rather than the off-field soap operas?

The part of the agents, money — the business type end is too much; maybe 50-50 in coverage. SI has always tried to do off-the-field stories because television handles the games.

How would you describe Sports Illustrated for people who know nothing about sports?

The most successful sports magazine ever, some of which is due to talent, some of which is due to the photos, some of which is due to the writing. No one else

seems to have the money to create what we have. We don't have any competition. We never really have.

Do you still get excited by the Olympics?

I get as excited by a good basketball game in the Knee-Hi league in the Lehigh Valley as I do the Olympics.

Should sports figures be role models for kids?

I wouldn't tell my own kids to look up to a sports figure for a role model. They don't have anything to offer that's very useful.

What's your favorite sports-related movie?

"Chariots of Fire" and "Hoosiers."

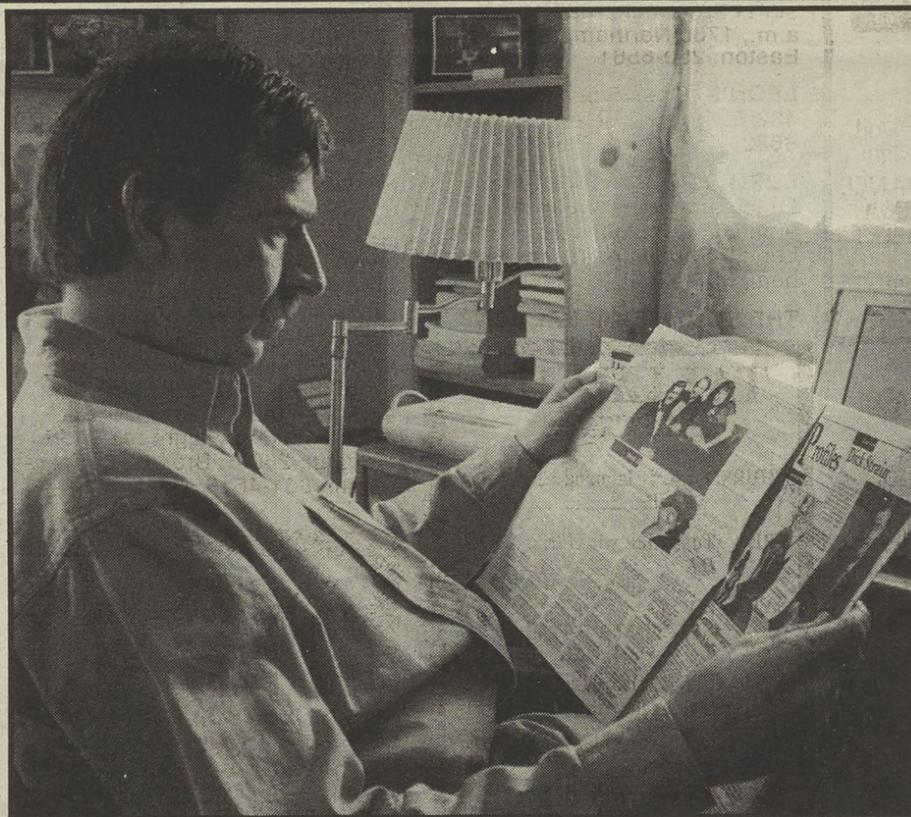
What's your favorite movie without any balls, bats, sticks or Gatorade?

"The Graduate."

Should college athletes be paid for the millions of dollars schools make off of them?

Yes. I think it's unconscionable that under the rules of the NCAA, coaches can make millions off of athletes while the kids can't even get a summer job.

Don't many college athletes belong in a minor league sys-



Andrew Shumack

Jack McCallum relaxes in his home office.

tem and not college?

Absolutely. I have said that I would rather see the professional leagues be more up front and just admit that. There are a lot of young men in college who are only there to play sports, and they are taking up a spot that could be filled by a student.

What do you think Michael Jordan is up to?

I know what he's up to. He's trying to play baseball, but I

don't think he'll be successful. I think he will return to the NBA. I thought it would be next year, but, with the baseball, it may be the next year. That's purely a guess; I have no inside information.

Do you take in any local sports?

I watch some high school basketball. One of my kids is on his high school tennis team. Plus, I coach Knee-Hi basketball.

Who does most of the snow shoveling in the McCallum household?

That's a toss-up. My sons make money shoveling other people's snow, which leaves my wife and I to do ours.

What was the toughest story you had to cover?

The cocaine death of (top NBA draft pick) Len Bias because of the competition for the story and because it was very depressing.

Are most sportswriters registered Republicans, Democrats or followers of Lyndon LaRouche?

I would say that when I first started out they fit the conservative's worry: Democratic, liberal and poor.

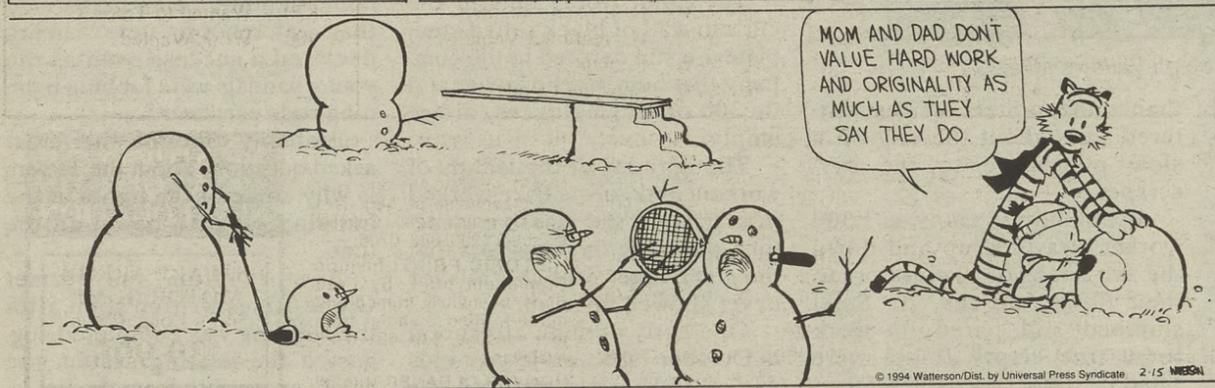
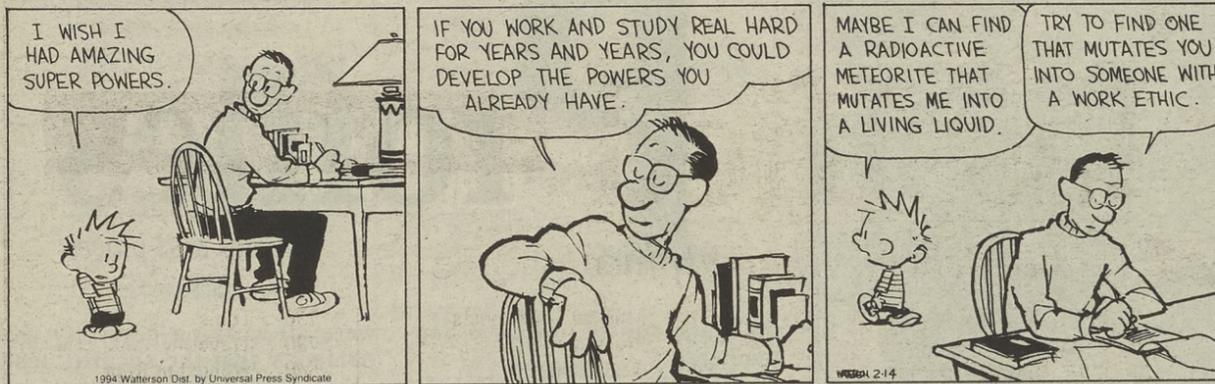
Now, more and more are conservative, Republican and poor.

Have you ever longed to write for a weekly Bethlehem newspaper?

Sure. For the old Globe-Times I wrote a local column. I always said it's best to write where you can receive some local feedback. But I think if I wrote for The Bethlehem Star it would push me into a higher tax bracket.

calvin and hobbes

BY BILL WATTERSON



WE'VE ASKED FOR YOUR COMMENTS AND THEY'VE BEEN OVERWHELMINGLY POSITIVE

HERE ARE JUST A FEW

I would like to see...

...the Star become a daily newspaper. The people of Bethlehem deserve their own newspaper. Please continue the good work-bring back our pride in Bethlehem.

...a full-fledged daily newspaper that would compete with our neighboring cities.

...sections & more of the Bethlehem merchant advertising. Good Luck!!

...this paper continue. Keep up the good work.

...concentration on local activities & news. The Star is a good start continue.

...continued good coverage of a great city, as Bethlehem is.

...this paper become a regular Bethlehem paper - perhaps some day a daily paper.

Thank you again, for taking the time to give us your comments and suggestions.



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030	Announcements	180	Building Supplies	360	Jewelry	570	Produce	780	Travel
060	Antiques	210	Business Opportunities	390	Lawn & Garden	600	Real Estate	840	Wanted to Rent
070	Articles for sale	240	Business Services	420	Lost & Found	630	Real Estate Wanted	870	Wanted to Trade
080	Articles wanted	250	Cards, Trucks, and Vans	450	Machinery	660	Recreational Vehicles	900	Work Wanted
090	Auctions	270	Employment	480	Mobile Homes	690	Rentals		
		300	Garage/Yard Sales	510	Motorcycles	720	Sporting Goods		

announcements

BASKETS: SPRING is in the air with Longaberger baskets. If you would like to host a show, buy a basket or be on my mailing list, call 865-8123.

FREE TOYS: host a Discovery Toys demonstration and earn free toys. Birthdays, Easter, new baby, Christmas. Call Lynne. 867-7450

NYC GOURMET tour: visit four exciting NYC food shops. Bus leaves Westgate Mall March 26 at 8 am. \$25/person. Call 868-2153 after 6 pm for more details.

QUIT SMOKING for the New Year with "The Clip." A safe & easy method. No gimmicks! Only \$19.95 — less than a carton of cigarettes! Effective for millions. 266-6083 for information.

THE FREE mind: are you a Unitarian Universalist without knowing it? Call 866-7652 for literature on religion without creed or doctrine.

articles for sale

24 FT Argosy trailer, 1978, self-contained, ac, carpet, electricity, hitch, \$5,600. 691-6422, Rich.

24" COPPERTONE GE wall oven — works well. Removed kitchen. \$50. 865-3450

4 CRAGAR MAG wheels, Chrysler small bolt pattern. \$100 Call 865-3362.

41" MAGNAVOX big screen TV, great condition. Must sell — moving. \$1,500. Call 868-2426.

ADULT CHOW, female, to good home only, \$150. 866-8455

AFGHANS: HANDMADE, baby to bed size, assorted colors. Baby sweater sets & cross-stitched items. Will do special orders. Call 974-8458.

AMERICAN HERITAGE: 12 bound issues, 1964, in original mailing cartons, mint condition. All \$6. 868-7307

Save with The Star Classifieds

ANTIQUE SLED: 27 inches long, 12 inches wide. Must see. 861-2752

ANTIQUE SPINNING wheel, 1814, for sale. Best offer. Call 882-0105.

APPLE PRINTER: Image-writer printer with extra ribbons and paper, \$150. Zoom .42bis modem for Mac, \$150. 691-3028, leave message.

BABY FURNITURE: crib and highchair, \$35 each. Large stuffed Beethoven, \$20. 266-0151

BABY FURNITURE: TWO Jenny Lind cribs, \$50 each; two century car seats, \$20 each; one four-drawer chest, \$15. 868-5936 after 5 pm.

Make your ad stand out in a box. Call 868-4444 and ask for details.

BABY ITEMS: Graco battery swing, \$20; tot wheels, \$20. Infant clothes, boys & girls, excellent condition. Tub & baby seat. 866-4928

BAR WITH built-in turn table, radio, 8 track, \$150. Fisher wood stove, extras included, \$275. 865-5253

BEAUTIFUL BREAD delivered to your home: sourdough, white and whole wheat, pumpernickel raisin, farm bread, parisienne rye. To order, 882-9976.

BEER CANS: Need to clean out the attic! Approximately 400 cans — new to old — good to bad. \$75 or best offer. 868-3050

BEST BUYS: ladies skis, poles & new size 7 1/2 boots, all for \$100 or best offer. DP walker-stepper-jogger, has feedback, one year old, \$100 or best offer. 865-7936

BIKE, MEN'S Continent AL, 10 speed, in good condition. Asking \$100. 866-3893

BIKE: BCA Citicross girls' mountain bike, metallic blue/hot pink, asking \$120. 758-9827

BLACK LAQUER chest, oriental design, \$45. Table lamp, 31" tall with 5 tulip-shaped bulbs, \$40. 868-4272

BOAT MOTOR, 7.5 HP, Ted Williams, runs good, \$250 or best offer. Call Joe at 867-9713.

BOOK SHELF: 70" x 30" x 12", \$25. TV stand cabinet, 33" x 28" x 23", \$25. 866-9714 after 6 pm.

Bra problem? The look of your wardrobe depends on the fit of your bra. We have 249 sizes on sale now. Our prosthesis is also on sale. This bra is for every woman, not just prosthesis. Call 759-2174 for appointment.

BRAND NEW CB, still in box. Originally \$113, now \$85. Contact Johnny at 868-7059.

BUMPER POOL table: includes card play top and all accessories. \$150. Call 868-2267.

BUY THE SOFA, get the recliner free! Sleeper sofa — excellent condition. \$200 for both! 861-2664

CAMERA OUTFIT: 35 mm SLR camera, Nikon Em. Flash, extra lenses, cases, gadget bag. Very good condition, \$250. Call 262-9149 mornings before 10 am.

CB RADIOS: Realistic TRC432 Base \$80. D104 Mike \$60 Realistic TRC432 mobile w/mag antenna \$50. Call 866-7044, leave message.

CEMETARY LOT: two graves, Cedar Hill memorial park. Moving, must sell. \$800 or best offer. 759-4481

CHERRY BED: queen size, cherry headboard, footboard and frame, \$100 plus queen size Serta Clas Premier mattress and box spring, \$200. 266-2577

CHERRY HEAD & foot board, mattress & frame included, very good condition, asking \$100. 264-8408

CLOTHES DRYER: gas clothes dryer, used only six months, \$100. 866-2733

CLOTHES DRYER: Kenmore electric. Moving, must sell. \$50. 866-7706

Sell those dust collectors ... Run a classified ad in The Star.

CRAFTSMAN ELECTRIC snow blower, Toro electric snow blower, \$60 each, two new twin bed frames, \$20 each. 691-0479

SAW TABLE TOOLS: all new Craftsman 10" combo saw blade, \$6. 10" carbide blade, \$22. 8" dado set, \$22. 3 1/2" swivel bench vise-pipe jaws, \$16. 866-6721

CRIB, DARK wood, new mattress, some bedding. \$35. Phone 868-6320.

CRIB, HIGHCHAIR, dark wood, like new, only used for grandchild, \$50. Call after 6 pm, 868-7018.

CYBIS PORCELAIN burro, hand painted, gray color, \$125. 868-6647

DALLAS COWBOYS coat, down, stadium length, NFL logo, mens large, never worn, was \$190, \$110. 865-2970

FLEA MARKET items for sale, \$2 and up. Doors, standard size, three flush, \$10 apiece. Hair dryer, table type, \$15; dishes (new stoneware), setting of 6, \$23; brass teakettle with new chrome handle, \$10. 866-6435

DRAW TITE hitch with ball fits any Voyager or Caravan, \$75. Call 865-3956.

EARLY AMERICAN chair, olive green tapestry print, good condition, \$60. Call 868-5678.

ELECTRIC HEATERS, \$10; color monitor, \$50; okidate printer, \$60; DJ stuff — call 759-9731.

EXERCISE BIKE: commercial quality, computer display, like new. Was \$700, asking \$400. 759-4481

When you sell your car, please say "I saw your ad in The Bethlehem Star."

CASH PAID FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

RUSS'S AUTO SALES
791-4456

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: Marcy Monster Fastrak Universal type gym, weights on pulley, mechanism bench press lat machine crossbar etc. \$250. 398-3088

FARFISA DOUBLE keyboard combo organ, \$85. 16mm sound projector, \$75. 16mm films, new beer mirrors, \$15. 865-9537

GORGEOUS FLORAL designs, fresh and silk, all occasions, free delivery daily. 691-2833

FOUR DAYS: the historical record of the death of President Kennedy. Mint condition. In mailing carton, \$4. 868-7307

FOUR WHEELS, four tires, 14 x 7, with sloths, aluminum, for Plymouth. Price, \$125. 868-0861

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, good operating condition, 19.6 cubic feet, \$50. 866-0234

FURNITURE, STEREO: velvet flowered sofa & matching armchair with new slipcover, \$75 for both. Turn table radio, am/fm, stand 3' with rack, 2' speakers, \$200; VCR with 2 new tapes, \$35. 691-0777

GOLF CLUBS: womens irons, 2 sets, 3 through 9, \$50. P, W, 3, 5, 7, 9, \$50. Each with bag. 838-1030

GOSPEL & bluegrass records, 33's speed, 50¢ each, large collection. 867-6177

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Radiator Flush.....\$24.95
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(Across From Pathmark)

CARS	'92 & '93 CORSICAS
'82 DODGE 400 \$995	SAVE • SAVE • SAVE
'84 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$1095	TRUCKS
'88 TERCEL 5 DR. 5 Spd., AC \$3495	'87 CHEV P/U V8, AT, PS, 49K \$6995
'90 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 Spd., AC, Low Mi. \$5995	'88 BLAZER Full Size \$6995
'89 GRAND AM Quad 4, Loaded \$6595	'89 CHEV. C2500 4x4 \$7995
'90 FORD TEMPO \$6995	'92 RANGER P/U 5 Spd. \$8995
'89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8 AT AC Low Miles \$7995	'89 TOYOTA LE VAN Loaded, Dual AC \$8995
'86 ALFA CONV. Black, 1 owner Low Miles \$8995	'93 S-10 P/U was \$12,995 \$9995
'92 SATURN Cpe., At, AC \$13,995	'90 FORD E150 High Top Conversion Van \$13,995
'94 CAMARO V6, AT, AC \$15,995	'93 TOYOTA P/U 4x4, Low Miles \$13,995
'90 JAGUAR Majestic, Loaded \$23,995	'92 CHEV C2500 4x4 Ext. Cab \$15,995
'91 JAGUAR Sovereign, Loaded \$29,900	'91 SUBURBAN 4x4, Loaded \$18,995

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articles for sale

HUMIDIFIER: ULTRASO-NIC cool-mist, 4.3 liters, good condition. \$38. 691-3028

HUMIDIFIER: WOOD TONE finish with new filter, \$75 or best offer. 865-2413

KEROSENE HEATER: Kerosun, only used three winters, with two cans, \$45. 867-9170

KILT SKIRT: colorful wool plaid, matching lined vest. Classy. New. Tailored in Scotland. Size 8-10, must see, \$10. 868-7307

KITCHEN TABLE and six chairs, good condition, \$120. 868-3177

LAWN EQUIPMENT: SEARS lawn sweeper, 30", Scotts lawn spreader, 18"; both items for \$30. 867-6946

LEAF EATER. Flowtron, like new. \$40 or best offer. 865-7969

NEW BLACK leather jacket, fur collar, size large. \$75. Call 691-8973 after 7:30 pm.

LEATHERS: ONE piece, black rider leathers. Size M. \$125 or best offer. 867-5749, leave message.

LEVELOR LOUVER drape for patio door, 6-7 ft wide and 84" long. Nile green, like new, hardware included, \$100 or best offer. 867-3109 after 6 pm.

LOVE SEAT: tan, gold, brown, wood trim. Good condition. \$50. 865-5926

LOVESEATS: two custom made Burlington House, tapestry, excellent condition. \$100 each. 866-1680

METAL DETECTORS: Whites, all models, save 20% off regular prices. Auto scan personal security detector, great for schools, clubs, handheld, \$199. 838-6911, G N Heilman Fine Jewelry.

MICROWAVE OVEN: Sharp Carousel II, 1.1 cubic ft, 800 w, self rotating, like new, \$100. 691-3664

MINT CONDITION: heavy duty commercial freezer, 18.7 cubic feet, all temperature alarms and locks. Brand new by White Consolidated Industry. \$1,000. Call 694-9841.

MOPED, ROCKER: Early American pine rocker, \$40. 1977 Puch moped, \$75. 866-2352

NINTENDO GAMES: NCAA basketball, J. Madden football '93, NHLPA hockey '93, R. Clemens MVP baseball, \$30 each, all four, \$100. 262-7394

OFFICE DESK, excellent condition, 24 x 54, double pedestal, putty color, oak top, \$75 or best offer. 866-5734

OVERSTUFFED SOFA, two years old, like new; floral. Originally \$700, asking \$300. 758-9090

PEA COAL: 1 to 1 1/2 tons, \$65. 861-7659

PERSIAN LAMB fur coat. Size 16 with mink collar. \$75. 868-9866

PORTABLE BAR-SERVER, bottom storage drawer, fruitwood, excellent condition, \$100. 694-0862 after 5.

RACING CAR bed: hand-made from 3/4 and 1/2 inch cabinet plywood, screwed and glued with corners reinforced on rollers, \$175. 868-2792

RC GAS car, all accessories included, all ready to run, only two years old, needs only a body, everything hopped up, asking \$200. 691-5564

READERS DIGEST, hard cover condensed books, 1956-59, 14 for \$5. 866-6721

RECLINER, GREEN leather, \$30, good condition. Electric typewriter, Underwood Cryptor, \$20. Large swingset with slide plus, \$75. Small swingset with slide plus, \$25. 866-8455

REDWOOD CHAISE lounge and two redwood chairs, cushions with all, \$175. 838-0537

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, GE, side-by-side, excellent condition, \$200. 867-7049

RIDER MOWER: 10 HP rider mower with grass bagger, brand new, used once, \$850. 865-3182

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STONE FARMHOUSE

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