

The Star

Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

July 28 - August 3, 1994

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ELVIS LIVES IN BETHLEHEM

Story on Page 8

Navy Points Big Gun At Bethlehem!

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IT'S GIGANTIC!!

LATRINE SLAVES SOUGHT FOR MUSIKFEST!

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GIANT MOTHS!

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Discovered Near City



WEIRD SUPERHERO PLAYS IN HELLERTOWN!

See Pages 18,19

up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

EDITOR TELLS ALL!!

e were sitting around the office mapping out this week's front page when layout editor Tom Ostrosky recited the elements:

A story on Bethlehem's Graceland-sanctioned Elvis club.

A nature column on giant

A local appearance by professional wrestlers.

"Sounds like the National

Enquirer," Tomo said. And a theme was born.

For the record, and Janet Worsley's excellent story will drive this home, the local Elvis club is not populated by dim-witted

people tracking down the latest sightings of The King.

These people are really quite normal, and their club does much more than pay homage to Elvis it contributes to great causes.

And no, don't expect nature writer Arlene Koch to next write about the possibility of finding "Nessie" in the Monocacy.

Arlene's column on giant cecropia moths was just a nice coincidence. She was not among the conspirators who devised this



Gerald Scharf is editor of The Bethlehem

week's edition of The Bethlehem

If anyone is offended by our little joke, then let me apologize and add, quite sincerely, that it was all Tomo's idea.

Seriously, we'll be all back to normal next week. ... OK, check that. Next week we'll name Bethlehem's Coolest Dog, and give you a glimpse of some of the dozens of entries we received for our contest.

The winning dog, even as you read this, is being judged and will appear on our cover.

We'll include photographs of the best dogs entered, and the poems and stories and letters that accompanied the entries.

insider's guide to Musikfest.

The Bethlehem Star is published weekly in Northampton and Lehigh counties. Third Class postage is paid in Bethlehem, Pa.

Subscription rates are \$25 per year in the Bethlehem area,

\$35 in Pennsylvania and USA, \$50 in Canada.

In that issue, we'll provide you with four opinionated tours of the best music, best food, most romantic spots and best places to entertain children at Bethlehem's nine-day extravaganza in August.

If you have any tips to share on how to best enjoy Musikfest (yes, I already heard the one about leaving town) please give us a call or a letter or a fax.

After that, on Aug. 18, we'll devote an entire issue to photographs of Musikfest '94, including as many festival vignettes as we can fit in.

Here, too, if you want to share a good story from Musikfest '94, let us know.

Then, that will be it for summer frivolity.

Yes, we'll do something damn serious after that, such as revisit the school budget or go check out the fiasco with the city

I promise it will be something really earnest, grave even.

Until then, stay cool, have fun We'll follow that issue with an and keep an eye out for those

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The Bethlehem Star

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1,000 words

BY APRIL PILZ



Just in case you weren't sure which way to look when crossing the street at Main and Church, the city left a reminder at your feet.

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As the grand finale of its three-day Sidewalk Sale, the Downtown Bethlehem Association is sponsoring a special celebration at Marktplatz on Saturday, July 30, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the outdoor farmer's market on the Broad Street Mall. The Marktplatz activities will provide an added bonus to the special low prices shoppers will find at the Sidewalk Sale.

• 8am-9am—Complimentary Coffee

• FREE Squeeze Bottle-first 50 shoppers to stop by information booth

• Register to win DBA Gift Certificates (information booth) no purchase necessary.

• FREE Balloons & Buttons



Wherever you have an efficient government, you have a dictatorship.

Harry S. Truman



editorial

Give a hand to Musikfest

has become a summer tradition for thousands of people throughout the Lehigh Valley, across the country and even around the world.

significant, by far, is the number of people who volunteer to make

From helping trolley passengers, to answering telephones, to picking up litter, volunteers by the thousands have put the Bethlehem stamp of quality on this festival.

Now, in its 11th year, there is a special advantage to volunteering nonprofit community groups will benefit financially during the nine-day event.

This brilliant idea (we tip our hats to festival organizers for it) not only helps provide essential services to the community, but also makes Musikfest a better fes-

For example:

Problem - It's midafternoon, your brow is beaded with sweat and the kids are howling that it's too hot to do anything other than sit down on the pavement and die. The nearest food and drink vendor is more than a block away.

Solution – Lehigh Valley Food Bank volunteers are manning mobile, refrigerated serving carts filled with Haagen-Dazs ice cream. You can trade ice cream for silence and cooperation from the kids, stick a frozen yogurt in your own maw, and be refreshed and sated until dinner's bratwurst.

Problem - You've been having so much darn fun that, well, you've neglected some personal duties. Now, with your bladder

on the verge of throwing "Pottyplatz" in time to see lines seemingly eight miles long. Those queued look more like Bataan Death March participants than festival goers.
Solution – Center City Min-

There are many reasons for istries volunteers, virtual angels Musikfest's success, but the most of mercy, are manning the port-olets, ensuring that lines move smoothly and quickly and waiting is minimized. As you arrive at your salvation, the volunteer gives you a smile and a moist towelette. You drop two bucks in the tips bucket and make a mental note to remember Center City Ministries in your will.

As you can see, volunteers are essential to Musikfest.

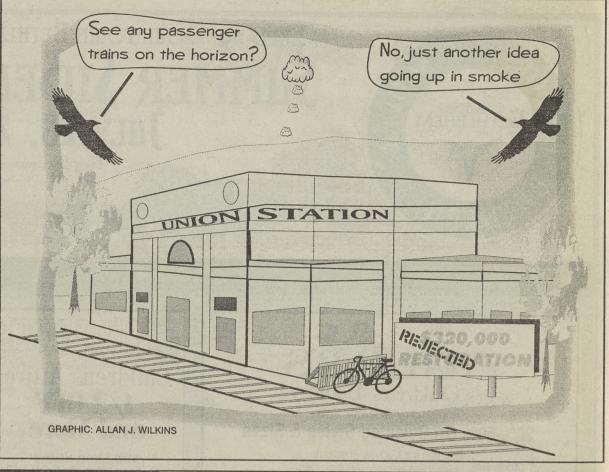
Last year, Center City Ministries raised \$14,000 at "Pottyplatz." That money helped provide food and shelter for homeless families at the organization's Hospitality House, and it helped support its Transitional Care Center, which provides after-care services to Bethlehemarea residents who have no one in the home to care for them after surgery or during illnesses.

If you'd like to get involved in all this, here's how:

Musikfest volunteers: Call 861-0678. There is still a need for people to help with beverage stands, ticket booths and on the Clean-Team on the second weekend of the festival (August 20-21).

Center City Ministries: Call 694-0707 or 691-3373. There are 333 shifts that need to be filled over the festival. If you can't help with time, but would like to contribute money or cleaning supplies, call 694-0707.

The festival begins August 13 feeling like the Hindenburg just and runs through August 21. By telephone: 868-4444.



letters

4 stars? You've got to be kidding

Dear Gerald Scharf:

You evidently rate movies on anticipated box-office receipts rather than quality. The four-star rating on "True Lies" prompted me to go to the Boyd last night. I would rate the movie no more than two stars.

It will do well because it is full of violence. Remember how President Bush's rating went up 90 percent when he devastated Iraq with bombs?

I remember a story Lowell Thomas told us when he visited Penn State in the mid-'30s. When a young man, Lowell bought a vil-

he headlined a huge barn fire with short-sighted to see that, espe-1-inch type. The former newspaper owner stormed into Lowell's who can only see the propos office and said, "You used your stadium as a pollution source. largest type. What are you going to do if war is declared?"

You used four stars for a fourth-rate movie. What are you going to do if another "Rain Man" or "On Golden Pond" comes along?

Sincerely, Jack Cole Bethlehem

Baseball fan says thanks

Dear Star:

I liked your Limeport Stadium story. I had suggested a while ago that you give the Blue Mountain and Tri-County leagues some coverage, but you really outdid yourselves with this story. The scene there, including the cows grazing out beyond the right field fence, is as Rockwellian as it gets.

I also appreciate your support for proposed minor league baseball in Northampton County. That's as close to a sure thing for lage newspaper in Canada. Being success as you can find. Obvi-

bored with reporting local news, ously a lot of people are too cially the enviro-nut on council who can only see the proposed

Build it and they will come!

Sincerely yours, Hilton N. Rahn Bethlehem

'Grandpa' praises Head Start program

Dear Sir,

On most Wednesdays and sometimes on Monday during the school year, you can find Grandpa George at the Head Start class.

Grandpa George has been visiting, interacting and observing the wonderful, bright 4- and 5year-old kids who come to Head Start. To observe them when they come in and see the progress until they leave is the greatest reward one can get. I used to think my grandchildren were the smartest, brightest, cutest, "bestest" in the whole world until I started coming to Head Start five or six years ago. Now I know these other children only need a chance, a Head Start. They are also the "bestest."

Sometimes I wish I could clone myself in order to attend all 20 Head Start classes. Even with 20 classes, Head Start can not accommodate all the children who will be left behind if not given a Head Start.

The Bethlehem Area School District should be commended for picking up the slack with their wonderful SPARK program that targeted preschool children identified as "at risk."

Sincerely. 'Grandpa" George S. Krasnov Allentown

How to get published

The Bethlehem Star will publish your written views of events and issues in the city so long as these rules are followed:

Letters should be no longer than 200 words, be in good taste, and be signed by the writer.

Include your telephone number so your letter can be verified. The Bethlehem Star reserves the right to edit any letters. If your topic requires longer treatment, contact the editor to arrange to publish a guest column. Here's how to reach us:

By mail: The Bethlehem Star, 533 Main St., P.O. Box 229, Bethlehem, PA., 18016-0229.

By fax: 882-1159

Life takes faith, hard work

Glenn Cunningham. Glenn and his older brother, Floyd, attended a one room schoolhouse in Elkhart, Kan. They had a special job. The two boys would arrive early each morning to light the pot belly stove that stood in the classroom.

One bitterly cold winter morning in 1918, Glenn was about to go out for more wood when a sudden explosion knocked him to the floor. As great flames reached out for him, he scrambled to his feet and rushed outside. It was then that Glenn heard the piercing cries. Floyd was trapped inside. Glenn raced up the wooden stairs of the schoolhouse and back into

Glenn regained consciousness five hours later in his own bed. With consciousness came pain like the 8-year-old farm boy had never experienced. His gauze-cov-

hoarsely. There was no answer. Then Glenn knew. His 13-year-old brother was dead

accident, specialists were called in to examine Glenn. His tiny legs were numb. The knees and shins were bare of flesh. The toes of his left foot were gone. The doctors advised the legs be amputated.

Through his tears, Glenn desperately begged his mother and someday. He was right. father not to allow the doctors to cut off his legs.

Glenn's parents finally decided against amputation. The Cunninghams were told that Glenn streets. They talked of his iron would never walk again.

It was then that young Glenn began to pray. His faith was strong. He was certain that he would walk some day.

As time passed, Glenn's mother and father took turns massag-



Bruce Alan Sigmon is a teacher at Moravian Academy and a lifelona resident of Bethlehem.

ing what was left of his legs. Numerous attempts to stand always ended with the same results: The legs would buckle and Glenn would collapse to the floor.

The massages continued. Glenn filled his diet with foods he was convinced would make him strong. His prayers became more fervent.

Miraculously, and not without much pain, Glenn once managed to stand on his own two feet. It was only for a few seconds, but Glenn and his parents cried with joy and thanked God.

ered legs were a mass of agony.

"Where's Floyd?" he asked would not stop there. It was just a But that determined little boy few days later that he took short, wavering steps across the bedroom floor. Glenn Cunningham As the days passed after the was walking! Soon he could limp to the kitchen and back to his bedroom again. He even made it out to the yard on occasion; but to return to the house, he partly walked and partly crawled

Glenn decided that, with strenuous exercise, he might even run

In time, the boy would run at every opportunity. The citizens of Elkhart watched the lame boy move awkwardly through the

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determination. They talked of his incredible faith.

As the years passed, the unsightly scar tissue hardened over a developing layer of strong muscle. The toeless left foot regenerated. Despite the slight limp that remained, Glenn could outrun any man in the county. He won the mile race at Morton County Fair at the age of 13.

Glenn Cunningham would go on to become one of the great competitive runners in history. He set numerous world records in the 1930's. He was a five-time American champion in the 1,500 meters, and won a silver medal in the 1936 Olympics in that some event. He ran the outdoor mile in 4 minutes, 6.7 seconds in 1938 (a world record at that time).

Glenn also won the Sullivan Award as America's top amateur athlete in 1933. He won the Wanamaker Mile at New York's Millrose Games six times. No one else had ever done that. In 1979. he was named the best athlete in the 100 year history of Madison

Square Garden.

Glenn Cunningham served in the Navy during World War II. He then spent his life working with underprivileged children. Glenn died in 1988.

We now live in an age when whining seems to be the national pastime. Many Americans seem to want everything handed to them. They avoid hard work. Some even want the government to take care of them.

Do you know folks like that? If you do, I would suggest that you introduce them to faith, determination, and hard work. Introduce them to a man named Glenn Cunningham.



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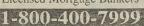
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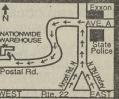
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ilestones Rethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

ANNE M. DOBYAN, 74, of 13th Avenue in Bethlehem died Tuesday, July 19. Owned and operated Fountain Hill Hardware with her husband. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Beth-

HARRY R. SNYDER, 85, of Fountain Hill died Monday, July 18. An inspector for the former Bethlehem Fabricators. A member of the First United Church of Christ in Bethlehem.

DIONICIO DIAZ, 54, of Bethehem died Tuesday, July 19. A tailor in the Lehigh Valley area.

MARY RADGOWSKI, 84, of 3701 Brader St. in Bethlehem died Wednesday, July 20. A spinner at the former Laros Silk Mill in Bethlehem

MILLA MARKOS, 75, of 3230 East Blvd. in Bethlehem died Wednesday, July 20. A nurse for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 30

years.
ROBERT SILFIES, 74, of Bethlehem died Thursday, July 14. An accounting clerk at Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of the Friedens Evangelical Lutheran Church in Friedensville.

Church in Friedensville.

FREDERIC SAWYER, 85, of 404
E. Fairview St. in Bethlehem died
Thursday, July 21. A co-owner of
Sawyer and Johnson Florists in
Bethlehem. A member of Central
Moravian Church in Bethlehem.

PAULINE R. LaPENNA, 90, of
1218 Delaware Ave. in Fountain
Hill died Thursday, July 21. The
wife of the late Thomas LaPenna. A member of Our Lady of
Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary
Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

ALVIN A. MASLEY, 71, of 1426
Eaton Ave. in Bethlehem died
Monday, July 18. A chain man in
the beam yards of the Bethlehem
Steel Corp. A member of Ss.
Peter and Paul Byzantine
Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

ELMER J. PAULES, 87, of 30 W. Goepp St. in Bethlehem died Friday, July 22. A team leader in the fuel division of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Christ UCC in Bethlehem.

CYRIL M. KRAJCI, 84, of 1106 Seneca St. in Fountain Hill died Friday, July 22. A Linotype operator for the former Bethlehem Globe-Times. A member of Ss. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

JANE C. LEMING, 89, of 1527 Catasauqua Road in Bethlehem died Thursday, July 21. The wife of the late John W. Leming. A member of First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem. ELAINE K. NAGELL, 55, of 357

Carver Drive in Bethlehem died Friday, July 22. A secretary for Rexroth Corp. in Bethlehem. SHELDON J. EVANS, 88, formerly of Bethlehem died Tuesday, July 19. A combustion department supervisor for the Bethlehem Steel Corp.
JOSEPH J. FERRARO, 66, of

1295 Stafore Drive in Bethlehem died Friday, July 22. Former vice-presdident of Trans-Bridge Bus Lines, Inc. in Bethlehem. A member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church

Catholic Church.

LOUIS A. MAIATICO, 53, of
Bethlehem died Sunday, July 24.

A manager of Amerigas Propane,
Allentown district.

Allentown district.

BERNICE LEE, 66, of 408

Grandview Blvd. in Bethlehem died Sunday, July 24. A floor person at the former Western Electric and Pet Milk, Inc.

MARGARET M. SUNDAY, 79, Of 233 Eighth Ave. in Bethlehem died Sunday, July 24. The wife of Albert L. Sunday, Jr. A member of Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

JEAN C. HOLLAND, 74, of Beth-

JEAN C. HOLLAND, 74, of Bethlehem died Saturday, July 23. A new and change analyst for the former Western Electric in Allentown. A member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church.

marriages

DEMEISA JUDD AND TODD A. BURKHARDT, daughter of Maj. Dexter Judd and Mary Morris of Kentucky and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burkhardt of Bethlehem were married Monday, May 30 at Penn Hills in the Poconos.

PIXIE NEWHALL AND JIM POZ-ZA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beahm and son of the late Reno and Connie Pozza were married Thursday, June 2, in St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Allentown.

DORIS H. LEITGEB AND ROBERT S. GORDON, daughter of Mrs. John Leitgeb of Bethlehem and the late Mr. Leitgeb and son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gordon of Spring Hill, Fla., were married recently in the Church of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Middletown, Conn.

MELISSA A. ADAMS AND STEVEN NALEVANKO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Adams III of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Benard of Columbia and son of Marlyn and Norman Nalevanko of Bethlehem were married Saturday, July 23, at the Buchanan Rose Garden in Lancaster.

Coolest Dos Contest

Sure everyone thinks they have a cool dog, but you *know* your dog is the coolest. So why not let the rest of the world know how cute, fuzzy, funny, weird, or wonderful your particular pooch is? You can do it by entering your favorite canine in the Bethlehem Star's Coolest Dog Contest. Just write us a letter and enclose a picture telling and showing us just how cool Fido or Fifi is.

Who knows? He or she might end up on the front page.

Entries must be received by August 1, 1994:
The Bethlehem Star, Coolest Dog Contest
533 Main St., P.O. Box 229, Bethlehem, PA 18016-0229

Sponsored By:

ELEANOR L. SALABSKY, 72, of 1444 Cortland St. in Bethlehem died Sunday, July 24. Employed by the former Stone's Depart-

ment Store and Josette's Manufacturing in Bethlehem. A member of St. Stephen's Lutheran

Church in Bethlehem.

MARY M. DEITER, 79, of 2124
Lexington Ave. in Bethlehem

died Saturday, July 23. She was the wife of the late Ferdinand Deiter Sr.

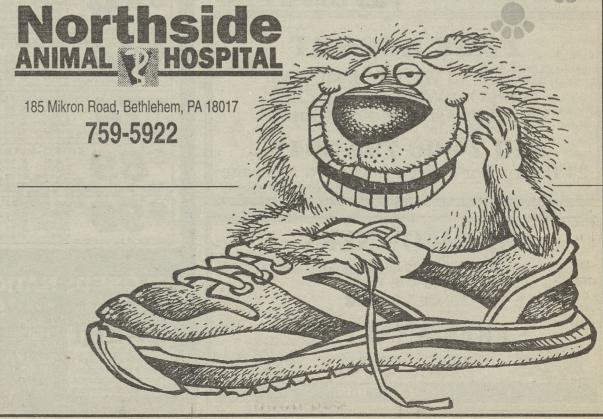
PAUL deSCHWEINITZ COUCH

SR. of Winston-Salem, N.C., died Sunday, July 24. Former pastor of East Hills Moravian Church in

Moravian Council of Churches of

Bethlehem. Past president of

the Lehigh Valley.



births

DONNA AND BRET HOOVER, a son, July 18, St. Luke's JEANNE LEONARD, a daughter, July 19, Osteopathic KEVIN AND TAMARA GAYMON, a son, July 19, St. Luke's MR. AND MRS. AHMET PINARBASI, a son, July 19, St. Luke's MELVINA HEIN AND WILFRED FONTANEZ, a daughter, July 19, St. Luke's LIRICA CONDE, a daughter, July 19, St. Luke's RICHARD AND COLEEN ZVOSEC, a daughter, July 19, St. Luke's BILL AND CAROL VALE, a son, July 22, St. Luke's SUSAN AND JEFFREY FERGUSON, a son, July 20, St. Luke's MR. AND MRS. BRUCE PROSS-

ER, a son, July 20, St. Luke's

MILDRED OZOA AND JOHN MIGUEL DILAN JR., a son, July St. Luke's GENEZA WALLS, a son, July 21, St. Luke's JAMES J. AND SUSAN M. SOS, a daughter, July 21, St. Luke's CARMELLA AND MATTHEW GIOVANNINI, a son, July 17, GARY KERN AND LISA (SNY-DER) KERN, a son, July 22, St. Luke's MICHAEL AND LINDA KRAW-CHUK, a daughter, July 22, Osteopathic AND MRS. RICHARD GRUBE, a son, July 23, St. Luke's MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN EHASZ, a daughter, July 24, Lehigh Valley MARK AND SHANNON FODALE, a daughter, July 13,

school diary

To inform adults about educational opportunities, public libraries have joined forces with the colleges of the Lehigh Valley to sponsor College Desk, on Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 4 p.m.

at each of the Located libraries, the College Desk will be staffed by alumni of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges (LVAIC) to adults thinking of entering college. They will explain educational opportunities and offer information about the college experience.

Participating colleges are Moravian, Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Allentown and Lafayette. The information will be available at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, the Allentown Public Library, the Mary Meuser Memorial Library and the Easton Area Public Library.

Virginia Largay, a junior at Liberty High School, has been

selected to The attend National Young Leaders Conference Washington, D.C., from July 31 to Aug. 10. The leadership development pro-gram brings students together with leaders



Virginia Largay

from the three media and the diplomatic corps. Virginia is involved in cheerleading, student government and the Choraliers choir at Liberty.

The Bethlehem Area School Board has increased the price of school lunches by a nickel. In the fall, elementary school lunches will cost \$1.40; secondary lunches will cost \$1.60; and adult lunches will cost \$2.10. The reduced lunch price will remain 40 cents.

Shannon Sue Haag, a 1994 graduate of Freedom High School, has received a \$1,000 Wakefern Food Corporation/Shoprite Supermarkets Scholarship Award for academic excellence. Ms. Haag plans to study psychology and Spanish at Albright College in Reading.

The annual awards are presented to the children and grandchildren of Wakefern and Shoprite employees. Her father is the co-mamger of the Shoprite in Whitehall.

The Liberty High School Hurricane football team will be holding a carnival on Friday, Aug. 5, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 6, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. The team is raising money to go to the national Football Festival in Orlando, Fla., on Thanks-

Entertainment will include a

disc jockey, a dunking booth and museum and ethnic center. carnival games. A raffle drawing will also be held. For more information, call 865-1123.

Civi-Ling, a foreign exchange program, is looking for 14 host families to welcome French students traveling to the Lehigh Valley from Aug. 3-23.

The students range in age from 16 to 19, are fully insured and have spending money. Families are expected to provide rooms and meals during the stay, and should be interested in learning more about French culture. Anyone interested may call Lorrie Aug. 8. Tee-off is at 10 a.m., and Skripek at 437-2668 or Diane only foursomes may enter. The Skripek at 264-5884.

named Financial Aid Officer at Northampton County Community College. Previously, Mr. Cassel has worked as a Financial Aid Officer at the Antonelli Institute of Art and Photography in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

The Interface Computer Club at Northampton Community College has donated \$1,000 to a man who needs a heart trans-

Ralph Predmore of Mount Bethel is seeking the medical procedure, which will cost an estimated \$200,000. The money was raised, with the help of other clubs, by raffling off a computer at the college's Family Day Expo

The South Side Bethlehem branches of government, the Historical Society is seeking artifacts and documents about the South Side to help establish a

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difference

Material on sports, politics, home life, schools, business, music, unions, lodges and clubs, or anything that connects with the South Side would be appreciated Old letters and diaries are especially sought, even if they are not in English. Anyone with material to contribute or lend is asked to contact Joan Campion, 868-4049, or 18 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

The Golden Hawk Golf Classic will be held at Locust Valley Country Club on Monday, cost is \$65 per person, which includes greens fees, carts, Stephen C. Cassel has been refreshments, lunch and dinner. Make checks payable to Bethlehem Catholic Golf Classic, Attn Athletic Department, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem PA 18017.

> Students in Lehigh University residences will have access to the information superhighway through the WIRED program -World-wide Information Resources in Every Dorm.

Over the summer, the rooms in three residence halls will be outfitted with networks and direct Internet connections. Laser printers will also be available.

city diary

Wesley United Methodist Church, 424 Center St., will host a "Beach Blanket Breakfast" on Sunday, July 31, from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Bring a blanket to sit on and a breakfast dish to share. Wesley Church will supply the drinks and program.

George Kocis, 12, Nitschmann Middle School, submitted the winning design for New Bethany Ministries' second annual Christmas Card contest. Nearly 100 designs were submitted by area children. George's drawing features the Star of Bethlehem set against the skyline.
Cards will be reproduced and

sold in packs of 12 to raise money for New Bethany, which serves people in the Lehigh Valley who are poor, homeless or mentally ill. The cards will be available in September by calling 691-5602.

Downtown Bethlehem Association will mark the grand finale of its three-day Sidewalk Sale with a special celebration at Marktplatz from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the outdoor farmers market on the Broad Street Mall.

Shoppers can find everything call 867-9960.

from fresh baked breads and pastries to Philadelphia-style hot pretzels. There is also a chili pepper booth, where shoppers can taste homemade pepper jelly and buy pepper plants. For more information, call 865-7214.

A Department of Labor Job Corps representative will host a special recruitment drive in Easton on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Pennsylvania Job Center, 220 Ferry St., from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Applications will be taken for September and October open-

Job Corps provides training in office skills, health occupations, medical assistant, cosmetology, food services, auto mechanics, construction trades and many others and is available to people who are over 16 and not yet 25. Call 1-800-825-5597 on Mondays or 1-800-624-9191 at other times.

Habitat for Humanity of the On Saturday, July 30, the Lehigh Valley is "blitz building" two houses on East Sixth Street until July 30. Volunteers, together with potential homeowners, will work various shifts from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Upon completion, the local chapter will have built 11 houses. For further information,



BRIARHOLME at Kirkland Village Continuing Care Retirement Community, located in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, offers you spacious, light-filled Assisted Living Suites in the independent environment you want, with the support services you may need.

The award-winning design of Briarholme offers varied sizes of Assisted Living Suites, featuring the over-sized Kirkland Village signature window as well as a balcony for your enjoyment. You will be surrounded by your own furnishings and dine on three delicious chef-prepared meals every day, chosen from a menu in Briarholme's private dining room. Enjoy many recreational activities such as a play or concert, an excursion trip to the Pocono Mountains, or a movie in the Community Center, and shopping trips to the nearby malls. Transportation is provided if you don't want to use your own car. If necessary, Skilled Nursing Care and rehabilitation therapies are available in Kirkland Village.

For Assisted Living, discover Briarholme at Kirkland Village. The Marketing Center is open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and additional hours by appointment.

ssisted Living Suites at Briarholme.

0	Please send me more information on Briarholme at Kirkland Vi	llage.
0	Please have someone contact me to answer some questions.	

Name		
Spouse's name (if applicable)	
Address		To the same and

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Kirkland Village Circle • Bethlehem PA 18017 215-691-4500 • 1-800-547-5010 A service of Presbyterian Homes, Inc.

cover story

Elvis club fans flame

BY JANET WORSLEY

or your information: John Corbett, who plays Chris-in-the-Morning on "Northern Exposure," paid \$95,000 for Elvis' birth certificate and American Express Card. Ann-Margaret's new book says nothing steamy about her relationship with The King. The new Elvis and Priscilla wedding dolls, destined to become collector's items, will be available in October. And, for sale, a pair of original Elvis blue suede shoes - size 9D.

Elvis, I think, wore an 111/2," said Rosemary Repash, shrugging, "but I thought I'd pass it on."

After all, that's what she was elected to do. Mrs. Repash is president of the Eastern Connection of the We Remember Elvis Fan Club, Bethlehem's own Graceland-approved haven for followers

of The King.
Though the term "Elvis fan" tends to conjure up images of sequined jumpsuits and the cover of the Weekly World News, the We Remember Elvis Fan Club proclaims normality. "There's no nutsiness in our club," Mrs. Repash said, "We don't have anyone walking around thinking Elvis is reincarnated.

But, as fans, they do think he's pretty darn cool, to say the least. When it was mentioned that Elvis actually kissed his fans on occasion, wistful sighs were heard throughout the room.

Graceland sanctioned

The Eastern Connection, now with 63 members, is a spin-off of a club in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Repash and Rose Ummarino created the Bethlehem-based club in 1990, making it the only official one in the Lehigh Valley and one of the few Graceland-sanctioned groups in the state

The monthly meetings, held in the D. Patrick Robinson Center on Guetter Street, are devoted to the workings of the Elvis world. With Elvis crooning in the background, the group, which includes men and women of all ages, discusses the latest Graceland tributes and memorabilia, and takes part in some old-fashioned gossip.

"I think of it as taking care of business for Elvis," said Pat Faillone, a Bethlehem resident and chairman of the club's Ways and

Means Committee.
The "business" includes cam-

ley Day (his birthday, January 8), a trip to Graceland for Tribute Week in August, and plans for the club's October 8th Oldies Dance at the Fountain Hill Foreign Legion, an event that will benefit Lehigh Valley's Dream Come True charity.

In order to be recognized by the folks at Graceland, all Elvis fan clubs must contribute time and money to a worthy cause. The prime reason we are together is to work for charity," Mrs. Repash said. Dream Come True was chosen because, as a local charity, the donated money would go to people in the area. Dream Come True helps to give dying children a last wish.

The charity requirement is, the club said, what Elvis would have wanted. "Elvis was a very charitable person," said Mrs. Faillone, explaining that he grew up in a poor family in Mississippi and never forgot his humble roots.

Random kindness

For example, Elvis never used his contributions to charity as a tax deduction, "He said it wouldn't be charity then," said Joseph Faillone, Pat's husband.

Random acts of kindness were also the King's style. As a child, he would give away what few toys he had. When he became famous, he was equally as generous. "He'd buy Cadillacs for total strangers," Mr. Faillone said.

Elvis' rags-to-riches story, coupled with his famed generosity, is one of the reasons fans admire him. "It's the American dream," Mrs. Repash said, "If you persevere and work hard, you can

attain everything."
Of course, Elvis' music is the biggest draw. "Hound Dog," "Blue tainer.
Suede Shoes," "Love Me Tender,"

"All Shook Up" – the list goes on donned a sequined sport coat, and on. Now, 17 years after his slicked back his hair – except for death, Mr. Faillone said, newly that one maverick lock – and takremastered albums and collections of music are still going gold and platinum.

Mrs. Repash, a short, kindeyed woman with the tendency to call everyone "dear," discovered Elvis at the age of 10. "It was a different kind of music," she said, "Perry Como, Patti Page ... that was our parent's kind of music. But this was rock 'n' roll."

Since then, she's been a fan, listening to the music and collecting the memorabilia. Mrs. Repash is the only one in the fan club to actually see Elvis perform,



Elvis impersonator Jay Allan (who also appears in the cover photo) is surrounded by We Remember Elvis Fan Club members (clockwise from top left) Pat Faillone, Dennis Miller, Diann Rostkowski, Jerry Repash Jr., Mary Ann Remaly, Rosemary Repash, Linda Miller and Jerry Repash.

1977, shortly before his death.

Rosemary's husband, Jerry Repash, said he enjoys Elvis' music, but basically "goes with the flow" of his wife and the fan club, which includes sporting an Elvis stamp T-shirt. "I probably know more from being around her than most Elvis fans," he said. Mary Ann Remaly of Allen-

town, decked out in an Elvis Tshirt and pin, and flashing Elvis checks, is learning more about her idol, thanks to the Eastern Connection. "I always was an Elvis fan at heart, but I never knew of any clubs," she said. "This is really great."

Bring back memories

Yet, if imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the club's biggest fan is Jay Allan, an Elvis enter-

en the stage in tribute to the young Elvis of the 1950s.

Mr. Allan, now 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Faillone, though his mother claims she had no influence on him. "I had no idea he was even interested in Elvis," she

But he was. "I always liked his music," Mr. Allan said, "Elvis was a great human being, I believe. To me, there won't be a better enter-

Mr. Allan, who started out lip syncing, now sings tributes to Elvis in his own deep voice, paigns for an official Elvis Pres- at a concert in Philadelphia in which has the underlying hint of remembered for his jumpsuit and young.

ELVIS FACTS

Flyis never drank beer.

Elvis had, for many years, a chimpanzee named Scatter. Scatter was a womanizer he'd often try to get fresh with the ladies.

Elvis' favorite colors were

blue and white.

Elvis' great-great-greatgrandmother was a Cherokee Indian named Morning Dove.

As a child, Elvis won second place at the Alabama/Mississippi State Fair for his rendition of "Old Shep."

Elvis' dad, Vernon, had a

brother named Fester (Yes, that makes him Uncle Fester). Vernon and Fester married two sisters.

Elvis was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Tupelo, Miss.

Elvis had a twin who died at

Elvis' middle name, Aaron, was spelled incorrectly on his birth certificate, with only one

"A." Elvis was often called "The Boss" among his circle of friends, long before Spring-

Elvis dated, among others, Natalie Wood, Ann-Margaret, and Anita Carter (now the sister-in-law of Johnny Cash).

From the Eastern Connection of the We Remember Elvis Fan Club

a Southern drawl. "I just try to bring some memories back," he

Though the Elvis of the 1970s is

sideburns, the 1950s Elvis had a different signature: his gyrating pelvis, considered obscene by some at the time.

"He really let loose on stage," said Mr. Allan, "He felt the music.

Apparently, the move is still the thing. "It's fun," he said of the performances, 'At a lot of the nightclubs where I perform, the crowd starts to get wild and scream."

"I love doing it," Mr. Allan said, "I get to meet a lot of pretty girls, too."

With his announcer, Steve Pasco, Mr. Allan performs at clubs, malls and fund-raisers throughout the area. During the week of Aug. 8 he will be at the pinnacle of his career so far - the Eighth Annual Elvis Impersonator Contest at Graceland in Memphis, Tenn.

"I'm nervous," he said, "but it's mostly about having fun, to show your tribute to Elvis."

And with hundreds of Elvises (or is it Elvi?) milling around, will he have an identity crisis?
"Nah," Mr. Allan said,

"We have so much in common, so much to talk about.

Elvis as role model

Mrs. Faillone supports her son's choice of profession, unusual though it may be. "I think he's a great hero for my son," she said, "He loved his parents, he was kind and generous to everyone, and he was a wonderful entertainer."

Mark Murray of Bethlehem didn't become a "true blue" fan until after Elvis died of a drug overdose, Aug. 16, 1977. "All the tributes on the radio and all that got me interested," he said, "After that, I was on my way."

Though Elvis' controversial death brought him even greater fame, it left many of his followers with a reputation as fanatics.

Still, his fans persevere. Mr. Allan, who maintains the overdose was caused by prescription medications, said it was Elvis' attempt to please all the people all the time that caused his downfall. "He gave so much it took its

Mrs. Repash said she wished people would see beyond the stereotypes of Elvis and his fans.

"He was engulfed by his fame," said Mrs. Repash, "We see him as a person, not a myth, not a god."

She attributes the "Elvis is alive" rumors to wishful thinking. "We all wish he could be alive. Someday, those people will be able to let him go.

For her, Elvis is not an obsession, but an interest. "This is a pastime, a hobby," Mrs. Repash said, "I'm also a Civil War buff."

"It keeps you young," she said,
"If nothing else, it keeps you

ast weel

July 20-27

AROUND THE CITY

Big gun coming home

A 70-foot-long, 90-ton battleship gun made by Bethlehem Steel in 1919 is on its way home, according to the man who has lead the effort to exhibit the piece in Bethlehem.

Lance Metz, of the Hugh Moore Historical Park and Museum in Easton, said he raised about \$2,000 to cover the cost of transporting the 14-inch gun from a naval complex in Dalghren, Va. He said the gun will be moved by barge to Bethlehem Steel's Sparrow's Point, Md., plant, where it will be loaded on railroad car bound for Bethlehem.

Mr. Metz said a committee will likely be formed to determine where the gun will be exhibited. The 50-caliber gun will serve as a memorial to the steelworkers who contributed to the nation's defense

Rate complaints filed

The state Public Utility Commission is reviewing several complaints from Bethlehem residents who are unhappy with the city's proposed 54 percent water rate

The city is seeking to raise the average quarterly bill from \$33.77 to \$52, in part to cover the construction cost of the new \$35 million filtration plant.

State Consumer Advocate Irwin A. Popowsky has also filed a complaint, meaning implementation of the hike could be remained in the months away. The last two rate council last week. hikes sought by the city were slashed by the PUC.

DBA head resigning

George Hahalis, president of the Downtown Bethlehem Association since 1988, said he will resign from the post on Monday. Mr. Hahalis, 46, helped to

LITTLE TRADERS Consignment Boutique New and Nearly New Baby, Children and Maternity Clothing. Baby Furniture, Toys and Equipment. SUMMER SALE 20% TO 50% SAVINGS Accepting Items For Fall Consignment in August

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develop organization bylaws, increase membership from 35 to 60 business owners and bring South Side merchants into the Main Street fold. He also helped foster cooperation between the DBA, BEDCO, the tourism authority and the Chamber of Commerce. The result was the hiring of a downtown coordinator.

He said he wants to devote more time to managing the C. Leslie Smith Silversmith Shop,

MORA on the move

The MORA Club of the Bethlehem YMCA became the Bethlehem Area MORA Club, as the local 1,500-member Men Of Retirement Age organization changed its name and its home.

The group, with a minimum member age of 55, had been meeting at the Bethlehem YMCA auxiliary gymnasium for 40 years and paid the YMCA about \$7,500 a year in cash and equipment for the privilege.

On June 8, the club received a letter from YMCA trustees president James Broughal notifying it that the club would have to pay \$15,000 a year to use the facility. The club rejected the plan, and starting in September will meet in on Jacksonville Road.

Tax report confidential

A review of the method the city used to tally unpaid mercantile taxes - as well as the administration's decisions to pass up \$800,000 is possible taxes remained in the hands of city

Council solicitor Joseph Leeson Jr., who authored the review, said the report will not be made

public until the city resolves a lawsuit with auditor Robert Susko.

The city hired Mr. Susko in 1992 to find unpaid mercantile tax revenue among some 90 businesses. His audit targeted \$2 million in unpaid taxes, but the city opted to go after \$1.2 million. Mr. Susko sued the city over lost commission on the unpaid taxes.

Minsi Trail cleanup

A sandpile contaminated with lead paint chips will be the target of a \$30,000 cleanup by the state Department of Environmental Resources.

The city does not know who dumped the waste in June 1993 on vacant land at Minsi Trail and East Fairview streets. It's not even stop. sure who owns the lot, which was the site of aborted development in the 1940s.

A public hearing on the matter Festivals make do is scheduled for Sept. 19 at DER's which he co-owns with his wife, office on Bath Pike in Hanover Township, Northampton County. The hearing will be canceled if no one requests to speak.

Union Pacific profit

Bethlehem-based Union Pacific Corp. reported an 11 percent rise in earnings to \$220 million in the second quarter. Earnings topped \$503 million for the first half of the year, up from \$187 million in the first six months of 1993, when profits were reduced by a change in accounting proce-

For the quarter, sales increased has been minimal. by nearly 17 percent to \$2.07 billion. Sales rose by 8.1 percent for the year to date, to \$4 billion.

\$30,000 ripoff

A Bethlehem compact disc the Advent Moravian Church hall store was among three businesses bilked out of about \$30,000 by a well-dressed man whose checks proved to be worthless.

A man calling himself Miles Woodward purchased \$4,500 worth of CDs from The Lehigh Valley Compact Disc Center on Easton Avenue. He also purchased \$25,000 worth of oriental rugs and computers from two Whitehall Township stores. In all of the cases, the cashier's checks were counterfeits.

Police said the man wore a

stolen minivan.

It didn't take long

The recently opened Kirkland been hit by several thefts, according to police.

Over the past five months, jewelry, perfume and more than \$50 in cash were stolen in five separate incidents, police said. Kirkland Village was officially dediment tests, Donald Carroll, state cated in June, but had been open education secretary said to residents for months.

Kirkland Village administrator Jeff Zeilinger told police he to students, and allow parents because he thought they would

IN THE SCHOOLS

Though students will no longer be allowed to work for community service credits at events which serve alcohol, the change is not expected to make an impact on the festivals, representatives said last week.

At Musikfest, students working at alcoholic sites were rescheduled to other places where alcohol was not served. A volunteer coordinator said that a majority of students volunteered regardless of community service issues.

Representatives from Sauconfest and Celtic Classic said that student involvement in the past

Day-care costs to rise

The Bethlehem Area School Board voted last week to raise day-care costs for the district by 5 percent.

In the new school year, a full



(1) e were the best pair of sunflowers in the third grade play.

> 6) 7 aturally, we became best friends.

There's probably one person who has been through it all with you-good and bad. We have a way to thank them for both

Patti's Petals, Inc.

867-8699 801 East 4th St., Bethlehem, PA 18015

double-breasted suit and drove a day of care will cost \$85, insteac of \$81, and a half day will run \$64 instead of \$61. Before and after school care will cost \$50.50 instead of \$48.

District officials said the rates Village retirement complex on are below average for rates in the Madison Avenue has already area. The district runs three day care facilities.

Tests need names

Students should have to identify themselves on state assess-

The name requirement would make the tests more meaningful delayed in reporting the thefts and teachers to find out how the child is doing, he said. The tests have always been taken anonymously because they judge school performance, not student grades.

The change requires the approval of the Independent Regulatory Review Commission. The state Legislature could also veto the changes, which otherwise could go into effect during the February testing period.

Tuition cut helps

Lehigh University has reported greater interest in its MBA program since cutting the tuition from \$670 per credit hour to \$525 for the fall semester.

The 22 percent cut has led to more inquiries about the program and a constant number of applications, while other schools are reporting a 20 to 25 percent drop. There has been no rise in enrollments, as school officials hoped.





standings

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL (AS OF 7/26)

Division I		ning.		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fling Vacation	30	3	.909	-
Milham's Neons	27	5	.844	11/2
Phys. Imag. Ctr.	24	6	.800	2
Scherline Assc.	22	8	.733	5
Holy Fam. Club	24	11	.686	6
Trams	21	12	.636	2
I.C.C.	15	15	.500	8
Diehl Appliance	14	17	.452	11
Buzz's Gorillas	9	22	.290	15
Tru Comfort	1	32	.030	19

Division II				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Unit. Proc. Ctrl.	16	15	.516	-
BVFHAI	17	16	.515	-
Brass Rail	15	15	.500	1/2
TKO Vis. Corp.	16	16	.500	1/2
Tammany	15	16	.484	1
New Street Pub	14	17	.452	2
The Fox	9	16	.360	4
P.O. Express	10	22	.313	61/2
Mineral Tech.	7	21	.250	71/2
Souths. Saloon	9	24	.273	8

Division III				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kares Kitchen	20	7	.741	2
KidsPeace	20	7	.741	200
Lawn Ranger	22	9	.710	-
Den's Gang	19	10	.655	2
Action Indians	17	10	.630	3
Overtime Sports	16	10	.615	31/2
Hammer Elec.	17	12	.586	4
Full Mug	17	12	.586	4
Hinton & Sons	5	19	.208	131/2
Lube-Con	4	25	.138	17

Modified League

Division IV								
	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Kares II	19	10	.655	-				
BVFHA II	17	10	.630	1				
Guardian Life	17	11	.607	11/2				
Beth. Police	17	12	.586	2				
South. Saloon	14	13	.519	4				
Branco's Lnge.	14	15	.483	5				
Your Welcome	12	15	.444	62				
Sebio's	7	21	.250	111/2				
Paul's	5	24	.172	14				
P. V. Roofing	2	25	.074	16				

	VV	L	PCT.	GB
Leithsville Inn	15	2	.882	-
Beef House	15	7	.682	21/2
Spectac. Vision	13	9	.591	41/2
Leon's	10	8	.556	51/2
Cobras	10	11	.476	7
lasiello & Sons	7	11	.388	81/2
Two Kings Pizz.	6	12	.333	91/2
Skinny Mullig.	3	19	.136	14/2
Blue Mountain			.136	14/2
			.136 Pct.	14/2
	Lea	gue		14/2
Blue Mountain	Lea W	gue	Pct.	14/2
Blue Mountain Banko Orioles	Lea W 21	gue L 9	Pct700	14/2
Blue Mountain Banko Orioles Hellert. Royals	W 21 13	gue <u>L</u> 9 14	Pct. .700 .481	14/2

City Basketball	Lea	agu	e	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ackey's	12	1	.923	-
Casey's Rest.	10	2	.833	11/2
Centurions	10	2	.833	11/2
Scott Realty	8	4	.667	31/2
Banko Beverage	7	5	.583	41/2
Amat. Athlete	6	5	.545	5
Sports Focus	6	5	.545	5
Strawn Const.	7	6	.538	5
Stahley's	6	6	.500	5 1/2
The Suns	6	7	.462	6
Blair Cus. Home	5	8	.384	7
Hucaluk's	3	9	.250	81/2
Hillside	2	10	.167	91/2
Huber & Sons	1	11	.083	No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other Persons, Name of Street, or ot
S.S. Heckman	1	11	.083	101/2

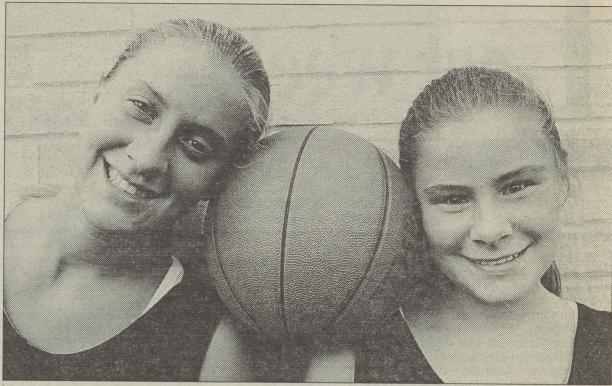
L.V. SENIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Group A					Group B					
	W	L	T	PT		W	L	T	PT	
Soccer Magic	6	0	2	14	Manny's Auto	8	0	0	16	
COLORTEX	5	1	2	12	Riggs Realty	6	1	1	13	
Jones	4	3	1	9	Cuts-n-Stuff	6	1	1	13	
Leithsville Inn	4	3	0	8	Sunburst Group	5	1	2	12	
St. Pauli FC	3	2	2	8	Finances Unlim.		3	0	10	
L.V. United-U19	3	3	1	7	Ron's Bar&Grill	4	4	0	8	
Q. Ortho. Assn.	3	4	0	6	Soc-Hoc	4	4	0	8	
Lions FC	2	4	1	5	Kick-n-Wear FC	3	5	0	6	
E.N.T. Assoc.	2	4	1	5	Greth Refrig.	2	6	0	4	
Glory Days	2	5	0.	4	Europ. Precis.	1	6	1	3	
Peppercorn Pub	1	6	0	2	Finan. Res. Grp.	1	7	0	2	
					Salvatore Pizza		7	1	1	

NORCO LEGION LEAGUE

Southern	W	L	Pct.	West V	N	L	Pct.
Banko's Wanderers	16 9	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	.636	Lehigh (W. Beth) 1	5	7	.682
Kings	- Cartings	COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	.227	East V	V	L	Pct.
Hellertown	1	21	.045	Freemansburg 1	4	8	.636

highlight



Tiffany Bedics (left) and cousin and teammate Tara Lukievics are bonded by blood and basketball.

All in the family

BY TOM HARPER

ethlehem Catholic basketball whiz Tiffany Bedics calls teammate Tara Lukievics "my little sister." Ms. Lukievics counters by saying "she's like the older sister I never had.

Their biological makeup will only allow them to be cousins, however: Tiffany's mom Denise and Tara's mom Donna Fox are the sisters. But along with blood ties, Tiffany and Tara are linked

by basketball.

Both girls will be competing in the 13th annual Keystone State Games Summer Games in Harrisburg, which runs from Aug. 3 until Aug. 7. Tiffany, a senior at Becahi, will participate in the Scholastic division for juniors and seniors, while Tara, a sophomore, will compete in the Junior Female division for underclassmen.

offseason is nothing new to either one of these young women. Both just recently played in the Blue Star basketball camp at Lehigh, a camp exposing college coaches to the array of talent in the Lehigh Valley. Tiffany left Saturday for Washington with her LVAAU squad to play in the Junior Nationals, while Tara, after playing in the Keystone State Invita-Poconos, has spent several days round. practicing with her Keystone

to work so hard this summer,

The reasons each of them com-

Tiffany Bedics and Tara Lukievics. members of **Keystone Games** basketball teams. are cousins offcourt but sisters on.

cantly. Tiffany is the star of the Becahi squad and is one of the most prolific scorers in the East Penn Conference in recent memory. The 5-foot-8-inch senior surpassed the 1,000-point plateau as a junior for the Golden Hawks this year. First-team All-Conference honors, school records and other accolades have marked her high school years.

Tiffany said she has been running every day and playing in other summer basketball leagues to stay in shape. Playing in the BlueStar all-star game, which Playing basketball during the showcased her deft shooting ability in front of college coaches anxious to recruit her, certainly helped. "I knew what to expect, since I played in the camp (and all-star game) last year," she said. "It was great."

Her Blue Mountain Region team captured the bronze in the Keystone Games her sophomore year, but she elected not to try ing in the Keystone State Invitational and more recently in the ing this year? "I missed the excite-ProShot basketball camp in the ment of getting into the medal

"It's a good experience to play with girls from a different area. "I guess it's a little tiring trying It's nice not to be on the same team all of the time.

With the team she'll be playing with for the Keystone Games, it's petes so hard differ quite signifi- no wonder why she's happy.

Among her teammates are four of the best players in the Lehigh Valley, Central Catholic's Megan Shutte, Notre Dame's Julie Amato, Laura Newhard of Northampton and fellow Golden Hawk Jesse Coughlin.

While Tiffany's name is listed among the best local talent, Tara's name would probably be no more than a footnote, having acquired just one year of high school experience. But she would tell you that, if given the playing time, she'll equal her cousin's success.

"My goal this year is to start at point guard," said Tara, who split last season between the junior varsity and varsity squads. "I haven't had the opportunity to start. But with all the experience I have from these camps, I have a good chance. All the people who'll be going out (for the available starting point guard position since incumbent Gina Sebastionelli graduated) don't work as hard as I do. I know that.'

The 15-year-old, 5-foot-3-inch point guard has put herself through long, grueling road and gym workouts for the sole purpose of cracking the Becahi starting lineup. But in the meantime, she'll be content with making a name for herself in her first Keystone Games. She made the squad last season as an alternate, but withdrew her name for a simple reason: Australia called.

As a member of People-to-People, an organization based in Washington, D.C., originated by President Dwight Eisenhower, she traveled to Australia and New Zealand for three weeks to famil-

Next page, please



The Edjo Martial Arts Academy team, (front row, from left) Jesse Collazo, Esdras Aponte, Jason Schramak, Jason Collazo, (back row) Miguel Gomez, Ed Onufer, Arnaldo Aponte, Cesar Soto.

Edjo Academy team

BY TOM HARPER

This Magnificent Seven can really kick some butt.

Seven young karate competitors from Edjo's Martial Arts Academy tackled the nation's best young talents in martial arts a bronze for forms. recently at The United States Jason Schramak, Cesar Soto, Junior Olympic Taekwondo Jesse and Jason Collazo also com-Championships in Chicago.

Ten-year-old Esdras Aponte didn't stop academy owner and

brought home a gold medal in the sparring category, while his older brother, Arnaldo, captured the bronze in the same category for 15-year-olds. Sixteen-year-old Miguel Gomez took home two medals, a silver for sparring and

peted but did not place. But that

instructor Ed Onufer from extolling the entire team's efforts in the tournament.

"They're all winners," Mr. Onufer said. "They had real focus, control and the spirit. They showed the heart and the willingness to go for the gold."

The team spent six days in Chicago. During their stay they met Herbie Perez, the 1992 Olympic gold medalalist in karate in Barcelona, Joe Kim, the silver medalist that year and a current Olympic coach, and four karate specialists – the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, who were filming their next movie in the area.

Mr. Onufer wanted to thank the Boys and Girls Club of Allentown, who for the first time in their history had athletes place at the Junior Olympics; United Airlines; Twin Lakes Country Club; and all the sponsors who helped finance the trip

Karate will officially become an Olympic sport at the 2000 Games in Australia. Mr. Onufer said his young pupils have shown that they have the potential to become Olympic champions

"I believe in my students as winners, and their spirit, together with their months of training, have proved me right."

Basketball family

"Tiffany is a great

watch her play. I

player, and I love to

want to be as great a

player, if not better.

When she leaves I

want to be the star."

Tara Lukievics

From previous page

iarize foreigners with the Ameri- what she does.'

freshman year ranked third out of on-one games, which are always, 206 students, and received awards always won by Tiffany. "My goal

for the highest averages in algebra, world cultures and French. Tiffany is no either, slouch, having been an student honor since her freshman year.

While her nonbasketball interests are many.

Tara said she would like to go to the college of her choice for bas- would let the game end that way, ketball in addition to academics. however. She said she has felt Tiffany's shadow linger, but it hasn't posed a problem.

"I'm not jealous of her accomplishments at all," she said. Tiffany is a great player, and I love to watch her play. I want to

be as great a player, if not better. "When she leaves I want to be

She'll have her chance someday, but for now, the spotlight remains on Tiffany. But Tiffany is the first to give praise to her younger cousin. "It's great to play

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SUNNY 1100 AM • Friday's 5-6pm with her on the same team (for Becahi). She works very hard for

That praise, however, seems to Academically, Tara finished her end when it comes to their one-

> for the summer is to beat her when we play," Tara said. "She always wins. I'm hoping to beat her just once."

If work ethic would determine the winner, the game would virtually always end in a tie.

Don't think for a second they

Lehigh Little League to host championship

The Lehigh Little League has been chosen to host the Pennsylvania State Tournament Championship for Little League Major Girl's Softball for 11-12-year-olds.

The tournament, which will begin Tuesday, Aug. 2, and run through Saturday, Aug. 6, will be a double elimination between the final four sectional representatives of the state

Lehigh Valley Bank and Coca-Cola of the Lehigh Valley will be the corporate sponsors of the tournament, which will feature an appearance by the Phillie Phanatic, a skydiving exhibition, and much more.

Anyone interested in helping with the tournament can contact Dr. Charles Kosteva at 691-3079 or Bob Schoenen at 865-0931



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THURSDAY

SoftBall
6 p.m. (Monocacy): Full Mug at Lawn Ranger; KidsPeace at Overtime Sports; Den's Gang at Hinton & Sons; Action Indians. (Saucon): Guardian Life at Branco's Lounge; Bethlehem Police at BVFHA II; Sebio's at P.V. Roofing; Your Welcome Inn at Kares II
8:30 p.m.: (Saucon): Souther In Table 1981 8:30 p.m.: (Saucon): Southside Saloon at Paul's; Lube-Con at Hammer Electric

MONDAY

SOFTBALL
6 p.m. (Monocacy): Buzz's Gorillas at Milham Neons; Trams vs. Fling Vacation; P.I.C. at Scherline. (Saucon): I.C.C. at Holy Family Club; Minerals Tech at U.P.C.; T.K.O. at Southside Saloon; Tammany at BVFHA I
6:15 p.m.: Iasiello & Son at at Leon's (Saucon); Spectacular Vision at Two Kings (Monocacy)
7:45 p.m.: Leithsville at Beef House (Lower Saucon Twp.); Skinny Mulligans at Cobras (Monocacy)
8:30 p.m.: (Saucon): The Fox at New St. Pub; Brass Rail at Post Office: Diehl Appliance at Tru-Comfort

Post Office; Diehl Appliance at Tru-Comfort

TUESDAY

SOFTBALL

6 p.m. (Monocacy): Lawn Ranger at Kares Kitchen; Hinton & Sons at Hammer Electric; Full Mug at Action Indians; KidsPeace at Den's Gang. (Saucon): Branco's Lounge at Kares II; P.V. Roofing at Paul's; BVFHA II at Southside Saloon; Bethlehem Police at Sebio's 8:30 p.m. (Saucon): Guardian Life at Your Welocme Inn; Overtime Sports at Lube-Con

WEDNESDAY

SOFTBALL

6 p.m. (Monocacy): Milham Neons at I.C.C.; Diehl Appliance at P.I.C.; Tru-Comfort at Trams. (Saucon): Holy Family at Buzz's Gorillas; New St. Pub at T.K.O.; Post Office at Southside Saloon. (Glasser): Scherline at Fling Vacation. 6:15 p.m.: Beef House at Spectacular Vision (Saucon); Leon's at Leithsville (Monocacy)
7:45 p.m.: Cobras at Iasiello & Son (Saucon); Two King's at Skinny Mulligans (Monocacy) 8:30 p.m. (Saucon): U.P.C. at Tammany; The Fox at Brass Rail; BVFHA I at Minerals Tech



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out there

BY REX HUPPKE

Mettle to the pedal

recall the wind whipping at my face, the hiss of air blending melodiously with the whir of rubber tires over asphalt. I can see my legs pumping the pedals in time, bringing the youthful symphony of boy and bike to its dramatic crescendo. And then a stray pebble, like a dissonant note, breaks the harmony, the front wheel rears up bike, weighing about as much as and the music is silenced in a bil- an underfed Chihuahua. Ultralow of dust and rubble. I, the conductor, glare at the spinning spokes, shake my head and cry out to the heavens, "Mom! Mommmm!

And she'd come running.

Somewhere between the invention of mothers and knee-sized Band-aids came the bicycle. Parting the cornfields of Trexlertown the bike onto unforgiving cement. en route to the Lehigh County Velodrome, I was overcome by childhood memories of ramps greasy T-shirts. It was time to revisit my old two-wheeled friend, by means of one of the velodrome's developmental track bike

Upon arriving, I found the parking lot buzzing with activity. Cars wore roof-mounted bike racks like top hats, and Spandexclad enthusiasts strolled about like butlers in a haberdashery. My garb and bare-topped auto branded me a non-enthusiast; I quickly snaked my way to the track.

The instructor was Don Milham, an international cycling

"You been on a track bike before?" asked Don.

"Nope."

before?"

"Nope."

"You ever fall off a bike wedgie. before?"

today?'

"Nope."



Rex Huppke is a free lance writer living in Bethlehem

light metals, very thin tires, a very small seat, and no brakes make for a lean machine. The racing bicycles are single drive, meaning that while in motion the pedals are always turning, you cannot stop pedaling and coast. If you do, inertia will politely tap you on the shoulder and escort you off

To stop you simply pedal slower, putting some resistance on each stroke. Eventually, the bike and wheelies, thrown chains and will slow down enough for you to put your best foot forward and step down off the seat.

Following a brief safety lecture, we strapped on our helmets, which resemble halved styrofoam cantaloupes, and took to the track. The oval track is at a relatively low slope in the two straightaways, with the corners peaking at about a 30-degree angle. We traveled first around the flat, 3-foot-wide apron at slow to moderate speeds.

In the riding position you are hunched over with your arms down in the grips of the handlebars. In order to see you must tilt your head up, making your back almost parallel with the ground. If this sounds uncomfortable, I've "You ever seen a track bike described it well. It's a bit like standing, taking on a fetal position, and getting a really bad

It was shaky going at first. The Yup. Am I gonna fall off one light weight of the bike caused it to drift easily and feel a bit unstable. But each spin of the pedals And with that Don began the brought on more confidence, class, first explaining the track each turn came in better stride bike itself. A track bike is much and soon I achieved a sound lighter than your average street sense of balance. The quiet motion reminded me how peaceful a bike ride can be. The sudden realization that I was about to hit the person I was following reminded me how convenient brakes would be. I stood up in the bike, strained to hold the pedals back and successfully cut my speed down, avoiding my classmate's rear tire by a fraction of an

Don soon had us take to the moments the bike will slide down easier. track. Getting up some speed on the apron, I confidently turned onto the flatter straightaway area. No problem, I thought pumping the pedals a bit harder. First turn coming up and, oh my goodness, I'm dead. Suddenly you look down and notice that you are riding straight up and down on a sharp slanting surface, thus making you assume that within asphalt and things become a bit deep down I knew she'd be there.



and brakes to the wind, Rex pumps away at the Trexlertown Velodrome.

Casting care

the cement incline, cast you to the By the end of the class I was ground and remove large perracing around like a champ. The centages of your epidermis. You conductor had found his baton. begin to panic, yelling "auggh!" Afterwards I hurried home to and trying to slow down. As you make a phone call. Something

about bike riding led me to it, I suppose.

Two rings, an answer.
"Hi Mom." I said, smiling.
Even though I hadn't fallen,

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slow down you feel like you're

going to fall over and be maimed

so you speed up again. Then you

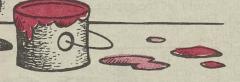
realize that you're through the

fourth turn and have yet to chew

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in days gone by

BY CHARLES G. HAFNER

Weyhill's story is one of our oldest

hortly after a column last March on the Friedensville zinc mines, I had a call from William Lambert, former resident of Saucon Valley who was interested in, and knowledgeable about, its history. He sent me a copy of "History of Weyhill" published in 1990 (200th anniversary of the Weyhill Guest House) by Bethlehem Steel. It was an account of the earliest pioneer settler in the locale and the Saucon Valley's subsequent historical development.

A recent announcement by Bethlehem Steel of its plans to sell Weyhill drew public attention to the property. Its history is an important chapter in local history, especially the Saucon Valley.

Jakob Gangewere and his wife Susanna arrived from Germany at Philadelphia on Sept. 27, 1727. In 1734, Gangewere received a large grant of land in the Upper Saucon area, land he farmed until his death in 1779, property located near present Bingen along Saucon Creek. This was seven years before the founding of Bethlehem and 18 years before Northampton County would be carved out of Bucks. In 1812, Lehigh County was split from Northampton, the boundary crossing Gangewere (Weyhill) land.

Jakob's grandson Henry Gangewere, born in 1765, built a two-story house in 1788 along Saucon Creek. Now called Washington House, it is located behind the Weyhill Guest House and is considered the oldest structure in the area. Henry and his wife lived here while building their main house, the present Guest House, which was completed in 1790. Henry died in 1847. The Gangewere family cemetery is west of Saucon Valley Country Club's 17th fairway.

The Thomas Iron Company, owned by the prosperous Welsh ironmaker David Thomas, in 1859 purchased land and rights to mine ore (hematite) from the Gangewere heirs. A railroad spur was built to transport the ore.

Brick-making using clay recovered from the mining operations and quality of life of the place, replaced mining as the local and largely remains so today for industry, and by 1900 flourished those who place a premium on



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

along, of course, with farming. Three brick companies — Bingen, Saucon, and Bethlehem Brick Manufacturing — operated here. When the Saucon Valley Golf Course was built, a 100-foot-long, 6-by-8-foot tunnel with chimney and furnace remnants was unearthed near the 15th tee.

With the booming growth of Bethlehem Steel and its incorporation by Charles Schwab in 1904, Saucon Valley's rolling, verdant landscape attracted those wealthy corporate executives who preferred rural estates. They became the local landed gentry: Paul Mackall, vice president of sales, Comptroller Frederick Schick and Quincy Bent, vice president of steel operations. Mr. Schwab maintained his residence on Delaware Avenue, located just east of the dog-leg turn near Fountain Hill.

Saucon Valley Country Club was founded in 1920 and the original course, the Old Course, was completed in 1922. In 1953 and 1957, the Grace Course was added, named, of course, for Eugene Grace, president and board chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and an avid golfer. A third course, Weyhill, was also constructed. Saucon Valley today is among the nation's finest courses.

Quincy Bent purchased land and a dairy farm from Frederick Schick that included the Gangewere tract. He called it Weyhill Farms after the village of his family's origin, Weyhill, Hampshire County, England.

By 1934, 200 years after Jakob Gangewere acquired the patent on his tract along Saucon Creek, Saucon Valley had become a favored haven of those prosperous enough to enjoy the pleasures and quality of life of the place, and largely remains so today for those who place a premium on

the pastoral and natural beauty of its green and gently rolling hills, something of special value to be preserved and appreciated.

William Lambert kindly sent a copy of a poem by an ancestor, August Gangewere. I have excerpted several stanzas of that poem to pass on another dimension of the history of Saucon Valley, one easily overlooked. It provides a stark contrast with the present, but also a discernible common thread in the history of Saucon Valley.

Here in this region they settled, With their few things and tired limbs,

Near Saucon Creek and springs,

Where they heard the water rush and the birds sing.

There was nothing around them but the great forest,

Where at night the voice of the wolf sound;

But they went to work with all their might,

The strong arm with the sharp ax soon made a dent.

It was very difficult for them the first year,
Because their nearest store was in

Philadelphia; In Germantown was their nearest

smith;
It took them two days there and

In their house not an inch of carpet one half mile above Bingen."

was laid.

They provided only for clothes, for flax and wool;

Their floors were bare and hard as rocks;

The women spun their wool and flax.

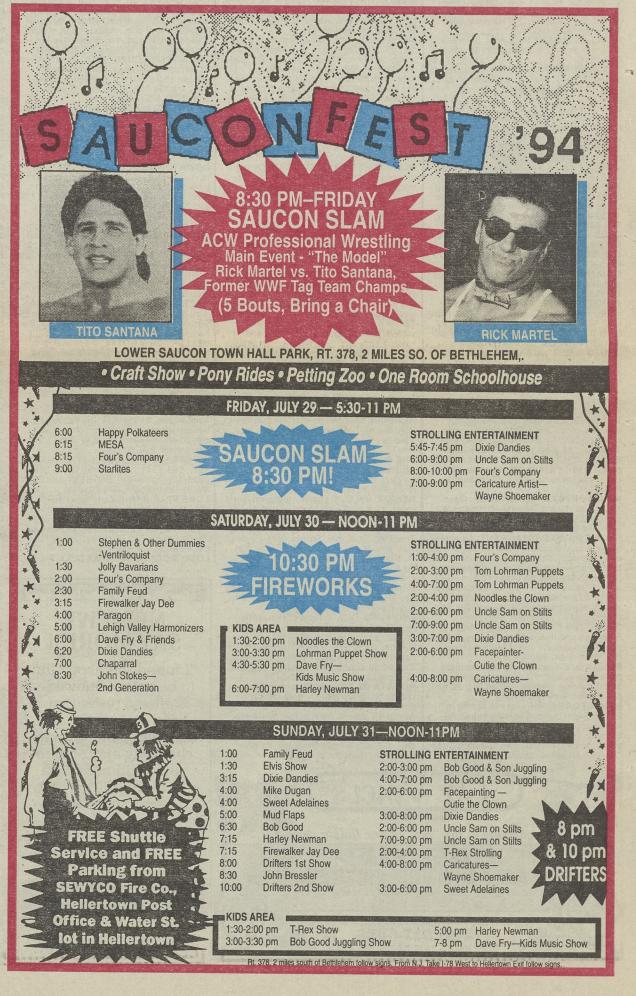
Here they rest now gently on this spot,

Here only are their bones;

Until one day God will awaken them again,

So that body and soul will again be united.

"Composed (in German) by August S. Gangewere, Bingen, Pa. Location at the old private cemetery along Saucon Creek about one half mile above Bingen."



Watering holes and grazing areas

American

APPLEBEE'S, Open 11:15 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 11:15 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri-day-Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday, Airport Rd. and Rt. 22, Bethlehem, 867-

ASPEN INN, Creekside dining, 11:30 a.m-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4-9 p.m. Sun-day, Rt. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 865-5002. day, 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, non-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, Historic setting CAMELOT RESTAURANT, Historic setting serving steaks, seafood, veal and chops, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 Sunday for breakfast buffet, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. for lunch and dinner, Rt. 378, Bethlehem, 282-3900.

CANDLELIGHT INN, 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, 691-777.

THE CENTURY CAFE. Warm wood, cozy

on 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. Mill Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9425. C.C. COCONUTS, 1547 Lehigh St., Allen-

town, 791-5505.

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.

hem, 861-7494.

DARTO'S RESTAURANT, A great place, you'll soon feel at home. Terrific food, made to your specifications, outstanding breakfast menu along with great luncheon offers, dine in or take out, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-noon Saturday, 46 W. North, Bethlehem, 866-5005.

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, 264-031

HANOVERVILLE ROADHOUSE, Open 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sundays, 5001 Hanoverville Rd.,

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 Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., dinner Monday and Thursday 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

LANTERN RESTAURANT and LOUNGE, Family dining, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday, serving breakfast 8 a.m. on Satur-day and Sunday, 530 Pembroke Rd., Beth-lehem, 867-9066.

THE LINCOLN HOTEL, Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner seven days a week, Sun-day-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 867-8880

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.

Sts., Bethlenem, 868-7123.

MINSI TRAIL INN, Daily specials, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sunday, 626 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 691-5613.

THE MONTEREY, Relax in the Southwestern decor and enjoy a tantalizing blend of cuisines, BYOB, 817 Linden St., Allentown, 435-4080

town, 435-4080.

THE MOOSE LOUNGE, At the Stonewall, serving lunch, dinner and late night menu, Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m., 2:30 a.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-2 a.m., 28-30 N. 10th St., Allentown, 432-0215.

NEW STREET BRIDGEWORKS, Dining 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 cast is an unlikely cetting prepare to be

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, breakfast and lunch 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday-Saturday, 4.8 p.m. Sunday, dinner reservations required, BYOB, 208 Spring Garden St., Easton. 258-0112.

Asian/Middle Eastern

a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Monday, 626 N. 2nd St., Allentown, 437-4243. THE BAY LEAF RESTAURANT, New

ALADDIN, Fine Middle Eastern cuisine, 11

American and Asian cuisine, 5-9 p.m. seven days a week, 935 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 433-4211.

town, 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

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.-6 p.m. Saturday, 548 Main St. Batblebem, 866-1855 THE BETHLEHEM RESTUARANT AND DINER, Breakfast and dinner specials every day, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, 1871 Cat-asaugua Rd., 266-9235

asauqua No., 265-9235 **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., Bethle-hem, 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.

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.

THE CORNER CUPBOARD, Serving steak sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers, fries, cheese sticks and more, Freemansburg Ave. and 6th St., Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, 882-9394.

Ave. and 6th St., Bethienen, D. Ave. and 6th St., Bethienen, 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. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 882-3663. DOWNTOWNE DELI and MARKET, All

powntowne DeLI and MARKET, All types of fresh lunch meats and cheeses, breakfast special, lunch delivery from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 720 Main St., Bethlehem, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 861-0788. 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.

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, 59 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-9997.

hem, 868-9997.
HELLERTOWN HOTEL, Specializing 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.

ter, 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

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

2-2-2-2-2-2-

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

MACH'S GUTE, Famous for steak sandwiches, hoagies, burgers and tacos, 713 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-3311. MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN, 2158 Ste-

fko Blvd., Bethlehem 866-1151.

MATEY'S STEAKS, 11a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11a.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. sev en days a week, 2 E. Broad St., Bethle-

MICHAEL'S DONUTS AND RESTAU-MICHAEL'S DONUTS AND RESTAU-RANT, 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., Bethle-hem, same food in a cozier dining room, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sun-day, 866-6443.

day, 866-6443. MAGGIE'S DELI MART, 607 High St., Bethlehem, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday,

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP DELI, Home-MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP DELI, Home-made 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.

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 Eas-ton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-7822. ton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-7822.
PROFESSIONAL COFFEE SHOP, 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 691-1621.
PURPLE PINEAPPLE, Homemade 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.
BIDDY: SNEWSTAND-RESTAURANT.

Way, Bethlehem, 954-0190.

RUDY'S NEWSTAND-RESTAURANT,
Greek food specialties, 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, 5 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 E.
Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-0105.

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 Sunday,

p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 403 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-4438. SILVER STAR SALOON, Sit a spell and enjoy ribs, burgers, chicken and more in a Texas atmosphere. Serving lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m., 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.

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.), Bathlehem, 865-9300.

SUSAN'S GOURMET SHOP and CATER-ING, Homemade soups and salads, sand-wiches, entrees, on-site pastry chef, deliv-ery to industrial parks, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday 198 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, 746-0939.

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,

UNIVERSITY STATION at COMFORT SUITES, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem,

VIENNESE PASTRIES and CAFE, Lunch and dinner, cappuccino bar, live acoustic music Thursday-Saturday night and Sun-day afternoon, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-

a week, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112. WESTGATE FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2341 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9391.

Chinese CHINA STAR, 827 Linden St., Bethlehem,

EASTERN CHINESE RESTAURANT,
Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Beth-

EGG ROLL KING, Shoppers Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-6665. GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT, 134-36 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 866-7007. HONG FU RESTAURANT, 3827 Linden

St., K mart Plaza, 954-9833.

HUNAN CHINA WOK, Bethlehem Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-8866.

LOK YUAN, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 11a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 960 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 861-7630.

way, 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 PAGODA CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2915
Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988.
PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2910
Easton Avg., Pathlehem, 759, 2022 an da da Ro

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TUNG HING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 1810 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 868-2822

German

WALP'S, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking since 1936, you haven't lived till you've had Walp's dumplings, 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Suday, Union Blvd. and Airport Rd., 437-4841.

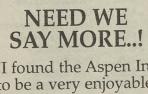
Greek

JOHNNY'S DRIVE-IN, Greek-American od, gyros, hot dogs, steaks, burgers, ice eam, 2722 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-

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, MIKE'S DOGGIE SHOP, 501 Main St., Hellertown, 838-0505.









Italian

DA VINCI'S, Formerly Crystal Jade, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3-10 p.m. Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 5000 Rt. 512, Bethlehem, 837-6886.

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 PESTAURANT EL GRECO'S PIZZA RESTAURANT.

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 Sts.,
Bethlehem, 867-1741.
PANE E VINO, Specials all week long in a charming setting, 11 a.m.-11p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and
Saturday, 1267 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-7126.

Saturday, 1267 Schoenersville Hd., Beth-lehem, 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., Bethle-

hem, 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
Rd., Bethlehem, 868-0155.
CAMPUS PIZZA, Open 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
seven days a week, 22 E. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 867-6222.

DOMINO'S PIZZA, serving pizza and subs, delivery and carry out, 11-1 a.m., 19 E. Third St., Bethlehem, 861-0440; 11 a.m.-midnight, 1353 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-2700; 11 a.m.-11 p.m., 196 Nazareth Pike, 746-0600; open seven

days a week.

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,
Rethlehem, 865,1088

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.

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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

Hellertown, 838-6737.

PONCHO and SONNY'S RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE, A comfortable place to
chow down on homey Mexican feasts,
noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday, noon-11:30 p.m. Friday
and Saturday, 2073 31st St., Allentown,
797-9300

797-9300. SALSA'S, Authentic Mexican food at affordable prices, dine in or take out delivered by The Red Hot Express, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2102 Union Blvd., Allentown, 821-6940. 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.

KING'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT, Open LANDI'S CRAB AND STEAK HOUSE

Fresh seafood and entrees, 4-9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 4-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-8 p.m. Sunday, 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102. 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

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, buffet every Thursday 5-8 p.m., 911 Hellertown Rd., Bethlehem, 868-6925.

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 St., Beth

lehem, 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, 867-9706.

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, Sei dersville Rd., Bethlehem, 867-8821. dersville Rd., Bethlehem, 867-8821.

JACK CREEK STEAKHOUSE and CANTINA, 1900 Catasauqua Road, Allentown, across from Denny's, 264-888.

THE NEWBURG INN, Specializing in prime rib and fresh seafood, Rt. 191 and Newburg Rd., Nazareth, 759-8528.

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., Bethle-

hem, 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.
BROADWAY TAVERN, 841 Broadway, Bethlehem, 691-9791

Bethlehem, 691-9791.

BUZZ'S CAFE and SPORTS BAR, Char-

BUZZ'S CAFE and SPORTS BAR, Charbroiled entrees and burgers, 1028 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-2044
PORTERS' 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 a.m.-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.

St., Bethlehem, 868-6822.

LUPO'S PUB AND CLUB, Lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday-Saturday. Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

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,

RIPPER'S ROOST, Takeout hot dogs, specials all week long, 17 W. Morton St. Bethlehem. 882-0700.

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., Beth-

p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

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., Bethle-

hem, 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.

calvin & hobbes

BY BILL WATTERSON

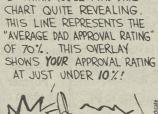




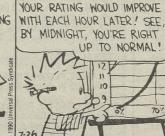




AS A PERMANENT CHANGE OF ATTIRE?



THINK YOU'LL FIND THIS



BEDTIMES. WATCH ON THESE

SUCCESSIVE OVERLAYS HOW



















YOU KNOW WHAT CRACKS MF

UP? ANTS RUN EVERYWHERE!

IT'S LIKE THEY ALL THINK



SEE, THEY NEVER JUST













the list

MUSIC Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 7/28 WAITING FOR RAIN, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

IDLE THREATS and UNDERGROUND CARTOON, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404. RANDY AND THE PLUTONIANS, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

town, 433-3480.
THE BOOGIE STEW, Silver Star Saloon,
Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
The ACTIONS Second Avenue,

PARK ATTRACTIONS, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

ME AND MY UNCLE, The Funhouse, 5 E.
4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

FRIDAY 7/29

THIRD FROM THE SUN, and FOR, Lupo's

THIRD FROM THE SUN, and FOR, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

KHARMA, all-night dance party to celebrate summertime and the shooting of a television commercial to air on MTV during "The Grind," 9 p.m.-6 a.m., The Freight Yard, 333 Court St., Allentown, 433-0503.

MARK GLASSMIRE, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.

ARMADILLOS, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allen-

ARMADILLOS, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

ENDZONE, The Rock Room at Starz Nite
Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-

4389.
THE CREATURES, The Funhouse, 5 E.
4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
THE ELECTRIC FARM, Second Avenue,
302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
SESSION, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville
Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611),
Riegelsville, 749-2469.
ELECTRIC FENCE, South Side Saloon,
117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.
TOM WALZ and PHIL STAHL, Porters'
Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

TRIBAL DOG, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309,

Coopersburg, 282-9003.

DR. LOVE and THE X-RAYS, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-

3480.

ROCKY TOP RANCH BAND, country dance music, Castle Hill Ballroom, 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.

MIKE GABARICK, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.

SHEP, Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

SATURDAY 7/30

JOLLY ROGER, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

DARK HORSE, The Sterling Hotel, 343
Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
DRIVE TIME, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St.,
Bethlehem, 868-5311.
BIGGA, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St.,
Allentown, 437-1180.
GREEN DAY, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allenton Allenton (125, 429).

GREEN DAY, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
THE HONEY BUZZARDS, The Rock
Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown
Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
SHAZAM, B&G Station, 318 Hamilton St.,
Allentown, 439-4900.
MESA, country, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem,
188-1721

LATERAL ROOTS, Cannons, 448 N. 9th

St. Allentown, 820-9313.

THE LARGE FLOWERHEADS, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

PANAMA LIMITED, Porters' Pub, 700

PANAMA LIMITED, Porters' Pub, 700
Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
FLYING BLIND, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309,
Coopersburg, 282-9003.
MIKE GABARICK, University Station at
Comfort Suites, 120 W. 3rd St., Bethlehm, 882-9700.
JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St.,
Allentown, 797-2060.

SUNDAY 7/31

JEFF BELLFY AND CO., 9:30 p.m., The Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Laneco Shopping Center, Allentown, 439-

MONDAY 8/1

BENNET MICHAELS, 9:30 p.m., The Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Laneco Shopping Center, Allentown, 439-

CRAIG THATCHER, solo, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003. OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, The Fun-house, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

TUESDAY 8/2

THE CRACK BABIES, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311. Z-95 BACKYARD BAND NIGHT, The

437-1180.

OPEN MIKE NIGHT with DR. LOVE, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

WEDNESDAY 8/3

TOM HAMPTON, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, 10 p.m., Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

hem, 691-9919. **OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE**, 9 p.m., The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown,

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

Blues

FRIDAY 7/29 CROSSCUT SAW, Cannons, 448 N. 9th

front & CENTER

Events, Friday-Sunday, July 29-31

Sauconfest '94

Where can you go this weekend to watch fireworks, see a pro

wrestling slamfest, hear the strains of The Drifters' "This Magic Moment" and wash it all down with a beer and some funnel cake?

Well, Sauconfest '94, of course.

Dave Fry Former ACF

St., Allentown, 820-9313.

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

MADCAT and KANE, one of the finest blues duos on the scene today, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$9.50, 867-2390.

\$9.50, 867-2390.

B.C. and THE BLUES CREW, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.

THE REUNION OF THE SHARKS, plus YOUNG GUN and THE SANTA FE BLUES

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

THE HURRICANES, featuring TOMMY CRIST and "PAT THE HAT" CUSH, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.

Jazz

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

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

FRIDAY 7/29 JIM LOFTUS, piano, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

STREET LIFE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

CHARLIE GROSS TRIO, 5-8 p.m., Krista's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

ELIOT ZIGMUND TRIO, David Berkman, piano; Ben Street, bass; Eliot Zigmund, drums, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-

ROSALIE BRESLIN and DAVE MARCHE-TTI, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem. 865-

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

SATURDAY 7/30

THURSDAY 7/28

tag team champs Rick "The Mod-Martel and Tito Santana dropkick off the entertainment at 8:30

p.m. Friday, while the Happy Polkateers, Mesa and several strolling musicians provide more civilized diversion during the festival's opening night.

A fireworks display caps the festivities Saturday, but that's just the finale of a star-studded evening featuring the oom-pahpahing of the Jolly Bavarians, the barbershop melodies of the Lehigh Valley Harmonizers, Dave Fry's kids show and country music by John Stokes Second Generation Band, among others.

Drift by Sunday night for two shows – one at 8, the other at 10 p.m. – by The Drifters, whose

SATURDAY 7/30 DAVE ROPER TRIO, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

CHARLIE COLE TRIO, 5-8 p.m., Krista's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

ALEX WATKINS TRIO, Alex Watkins trom

bone; Howie Collins, guitar; Paul Rostock, bass, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-

ROSALIE BRESLIN and DAVE MARCHE-

TTI, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Com-fort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem. 865-

GENE GALLIGAN, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.

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

NANCY and SPENCER REED, 4-7 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

ROY LAFEVER, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

ELI, 8 p.m.-midnight, Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-

GENE GALLIGAN, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

SUNDAY 7/31

MONDAY 8/1

TUESDAY 8/2

other hits included "Up On the Roof," "Save the Last Dance for Me" and "There Goes My Baby. There's also an Elvis show, the

Dixie Dandies, Mike Dugan's blues band, the Ade-Sweet laines. and firewalker Jay Dee. Please

Mike Dugan

don't think that's all There's crafts, pony rides, a petting zoo,

clowns, juggling, puppets, food .. you get the idea. All this for only a buck a day. There's even free parking and shuttle service from Sewyco Fire Co.

Hours are 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Just head over the South Mountain to Lower Saucon Town Hall Park off Route 378 and you're there.

ROY LAFEVER, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800

866-5800. GENE GALLIGAN, 8 p.m.-midnight, Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

WEDNESDAY 8/3

Folk

THURSDAY 7/28 WORLD-CLASS SCOTTISH BAGPIPE AND DRUM MUSIC, featuring five of the world's most renowned musicians on Scot-tish bagpipe and snare drum, 8 p.m., Foy Concert Hall, Church and Main Sts., Beth-lehem, free, 861-1650.

JAMES MICHAEL, Anylise's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

FRIDAY 7/29

JENNIFER KALISON, 9-11:30 p.m., The Scoop, 5 S. 8th St., Allentown, 434-9766. THE LAUDATE SINGERS, a group of young musicians raising money to benefit the AIDS Services Center, 7:30 p.m., Asbury Methodist Church, Walbert Avenue and Springhouse Road, Allentown, donations accepted, 799-3945.

CAREN LEONARD, 8-11 p.m., Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

9720. RICK SIROTA, Anylise's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

SATURDAY 7/30

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

BRUCE STIMMEL, 8-11 p.m., Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.



BEST Rum Runners in the Valley

Nightly Food & Bar Specials

Happy Hours

Live Music

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Clams .2.95/Doz. Tues. . . . 1.99/Doz.



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MUHLENBERG SUMMER MUSIC THEATRE MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, ALLENTOWN, PA

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Rts. 22 & 191 · Bethlehem

865 - 6300



The cast of "The 1940s Radio Hour" (front row, from left) Sandy Weaver, Ted Rewak, Lori Sivick, (back row) Gail Beckham and

front & CENTER

Theater, Friday-Sunday, July 29-31

The 1940s Radio Hour

Few pieces of furniture capture the feel, the essence, the sound of an era like the old, upright, tube-filled radio.

The spirit of that once-ubiquitous, entertaining box and the sounds, humor and excitement of 1940s are brought to the stage of Pennsylvania Playhouse (Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem, 865-6665) in "The 1940s Radio Hour," which opens this weekend.

JOE LAZORIK'S "GOOD TIMES PIANO MUSIC," 9 p.m., The Livewire, 1104 Butler St., Easton, 250-0687.

BILL MORRISSSEY, voted the most popular male folk singer for three years in a row in the Boston Gobe reader's poll, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$10.50 in advance, \$11.50 door, 867-2390

TOM WALZ, Anylise's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-

SUNDAY 7/31

PAT KILBRIDE, Irish folk-singer, song-writer and instrumentalist, 7 p.m., Foy Concert, Main and Church Sts., Bethlehem, \$5, 861-1650.

OPEN MIKE, bring your axe, bring your violin, bring your vocal chords, but mostly just bring yourself, 7 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2.50, 867-2390.

TIM LYNCH at 1 p.m., and A.J. SWEARINGEN at 6 p.m., Viennese Pas-tries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem,

Classical

SATURDAY 7/30

VALLEY VIVALDI, third of four summer concerts by The Pennsylvania Sinfonia, featuring works by Vivaldi, Pachelbel, Leclair, and Bach, 8 p.m. State Theater, Northampton St., Easton, \$16 and \$18, 252-3132.

SUNDAY 7/31

VALLEY VIVALDI, third of four summer concerts by The Pennsylvania Sinfonia, featuring works by Vivaldi, Pachelbel, Leclair, and Bach, 7:30 p.m. Tompkins Center Theater, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, \$16 and \$18, 434-7811.

Band

THURSDAY 7/28 AMERICAN LEGION BAND, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, First Valley Bank Plaza, 7 p.m., Bethlehem.

FRIDAY 7/29

DAVE NEITH ORCHESTRA, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, 8th Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem.

Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

SUNDAY 7/31 DANCE PARTY with D.J. GEMINI, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

EVENTS

SATURDAY 7/30

MARKTPLATZ, a gourmet farmers and crafters market featuring vendors selling homemade baked goods, fresh meats, cheeses, spices, nuts and gourmet coffee, this week Clarence the clown performs, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. every Saturday through October except during Musikfest (Aug.13-20), Broad Street Mall, 868-1513.

FRI. - SUN. 7/29-31

SAUCONFEST '94, fun for the entire family, craft show, one-room schoolhouse, quilt show, continuous entertainment, strolling musicians, pony rides, petting zoo, cash prize bingo, Elvis; Friday pro wrestling, Saturday fireworks, Sunday The Drifters, two shows; 5:30-11 p.m. Friday, noon-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Lower Saucon Town Hall Park, \$1, 691-0687.

Mon.-FRI. 8/1-5

CRAFTY KIDS, a class devoted just to crafts, mostly natural or reused objects, for children 4-6 years old, 9-11 a.m. daily, Wildlands Conservancy, 3701 Orchid Place, Emmaus, register by 7/25, \$35 members, \$40 non-members, 965-4397.

NATIVE POTTERY, for children ages 10-12, learning to use mud to make Native American pottery, 1-3 p.m. daily, Wildlands Conservancy, 3701 Orchid Place, Emmaus, register by 7/25, \$35 members, \$40 nonmembers, 965-4397.

WEDNESDAY 7/27

SUNDAES ON WEDNESDAYS, a summer program through 8/17 focusing on life in biblical times, hot dogs and beverages profided, create your own sundaes for dessert, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church of Lower Saucon, Easton Rd., Hellertown, 838-7370.

KIDS

ALADDIN, the beloved rags-to-riches tale of a little boy who could, through 8/5, part of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Labuda Center, Allentown College, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday, \$6, 282-3192.

EXPLORING HORIZONS PROGRAM, a a.m. Tuesday-Saturday, \$6, 282-3192.

EXPLORING HORIZONS PROGRAM, a summer program for at-risk youth ages 11-13 through 8/19, field trips, athletics, career and community awareness programs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Raub Middle School, Allentown, 820-5333 for referrals.

OUT OF THE NET, Touchstone Theatre's new children's play about growing up in America from the perspective of two girls, one African-American and one white, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Roosevelt Park Playground, Woodward and Saucon, Allentown; 1:45 p.m. Friday, Kidspeace, 5300 Kidspeace Dr., Orefield; 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, The Ice House on Sand Island, Bethlehem, 867-1689.

LISTEN UP, Touchstone Theatre Youth Ensemble's performance of a play focusing on communication and miscommunication among children, their peers and parameter.

tion among children, their peers and par-ents, 7 p.m. Thursday, Rose Garden, 8th Ave., Bethlehem, information, 867-1689.

Mon.-Thu. 8/1-4

SUMMER ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCA-TION FOR KIDS, second of two sessions sponsored by Northampton County Parks

and Recreation, for children ages 5-13, 9 a.m.-noon, Minsi Lake/Bear Swamp Park, a.m.-noon, Minsi Lake/Bear Swamp Pa Upper Mt. Bethel Township, \$25, 746-

Mon. - FRI. 8/1-5

ADVENTURES — THROUGH GOD'S WORD, vacation Bible school and study, for children ages 3 through 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Calvary Wesleyan Church, Pennsylvania and Ridgelawn Avenues, Bethlehem, 966-1398 866-1388.

SPEAKERS

EXPANDING YOUR BUSINESS: CONTRACTING WITH PENNDOT, small business owners can learn how to get a share of transportation dollars at this free workshop, 9:45 a.m.-noon, Rauch Business Center, Lehigh University, 758-5029.

SATURDAY 7/30

POSITIVE EFFECTS OF EARTH CHANGES, JoAnn Jones and Marilyn Tonks teach how to have positive feelings

about what is happening within ourselves, Morning Star, 1966 Creek Rd., Bethlehem, 838-7666.

SUNDAY 7/31

THE CELESTINE PROPHECY, an adventure story by James Redfield — is it fact or fiction? Come see for yourself, Sundays through 9/11, 6-8 p.m., Morning Star, 1966 Creek Rd., Bethlehem, donation accepted, 838-7666.

MONDAY 8/1

MUSIC IN MYTH AND RITUAL, Dr. Larry Stockton, professor of music at Lafayette College and an authority on non-Western music, last of the school's four-week lecture series "Music and Religion," 7:30 p.m Peter Hall, Main and Church Sts., Bethlehem, \$5, 861-1650.

TUESDAY 8/2

A COURSE IN MIRACLES, by Bruce Marks, industrial engineer and entrepre-neur turned professional conselour, teach-ing classes structured to assist students to accept all their relationships, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Morning Star East, Barto, Pa, 838-7666.

ART

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM, Fifth and Court Sts., "A Summer Bouquet: Floral Needlework from the Collection," 21 works Needlework from the Collection," 21 works by embroiders and lace makers throughout the world, through 8/28; "Whistler: The Thames Suite," 16 etchings (1871) by James Whistler, through 8/14; "Restraint and Surrender," photographs by Ken Graves and Eva Libman, through 10/9; "John Cage: Strings," from 8/19 to 10/30; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 students, 432-4333.

DOMINICK'S ART WORLD, 2152 W. DOMINICK'S ART WORLD, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehhem, religious prints, George Lyster, Lina Lieu, lithos by Tony Bennett and Elke Sommer, watercolors by Fred Bees, Legatt, Caroline Peeler, and florals and landscapes by Dominick Giunta, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 865-9450.

DuBOIS GALLERY, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Ave., Lehigh University, "Central American Faces," photo by Christopher Hunan, through 8/4, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 758-3615.

3615. FRANK MARTIN GALLERY, Dorothy and

Dexter Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, "Here and There Recent Work by Nancy Diessner and Dan Feddman," paintings and drawings, through Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 821-3466. GIFT DESIGN GALLERIES, miniature cottages by David Winter, internationally celebrated artist, 4-9 p.m. 7/29, Lehigh Valley Mall, 266-1266.

HAUPERT UNION BUILDING, Moravian llege, student art show, through 8/22, 1-1667.

KEMERER MUSEUM OF THE DECORA-"TIVE ARTS, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem,
"The Delaware and Lehigh Canals in Art,"
more than two dozen paintings of the
"Bethlehem" and "New Hope" schools,
through 8/18, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sun-

day, \$1-3, 868-8688.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, juried artist members Richard Carlson, Nita Hughes, Maryann Riker, through 8/6, noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 432-3091.

SCULPTURE ON THE CREEK, 4353 Little Creek Rd., Martins Creek, the second annual outdoor sculpture exhibition featuring 24 artists, noon-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 7/31 through 8/21, reception 4 p.m. to dusk 7/30, for information and directions call 588-5177.

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, "DiVisions", paintings by Isadore LaDuca through 8/27, open an hour before theater showtimes or by appointment; the theater is also seeking visual artists for the 1994-95 exhibition season, 867-1689.

THEATER

MERCHANT OF VENICE, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, through Saturday, 8 p.m. daily, outdoor Green Show begins 45 minutes before each show (don't miss it), \$16.50-\$22.50, 282-3192.

THE DYING GAME, a murder mystery revolving around a game show with audience paticipation, through 8/27, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, Ramada Inn, Whitehall, \$32.50 includes dinner, 439-1037

THE INVENTION, three fun merchants and THE INVENTION, three fun merchants and a narrator assemble a toy machine, the evil Kalibad attempts to sabotage the invention, if the children in the audience are successful, they receive a surprise souvenir, by the Rainbow's End Theatre Co., 2 p.m. Saturday, Stonehedge, off Rt. 309, Tamaqua, 717-622-2788.

ROPE and MR. FEIFFER, Theatre Junction's critically acclaimed premiere production.

HOPE and MR. FEIFFER, Theatre Junction's critically acclaimed premiere production of "Rope" is a face-paced dramatic comedy about a young couple in a familiar, if slightly ridiculous, conflict; "Mr. Feiffer" is a handful of comedy with a bite created by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Stonehedge, off Rt. 309, Tamaqua, 717-622-2788.

717-622-2788.
THE SOUND OF MUSIC, the classic musical comedy by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, part of Muhlenberg College's Summer Music Theatre, through 8/14, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Baker Center for the Arts, \$14-\$18, Muhlenberg College, 821-3466.
THE 1940s RADIO HOUR, musical by Walton Jones, opens Friday through 8/14, 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem, \$8, 865-6665.

865-6665.
OLIVER, by the Saucon Valley Fine Arts
Committee, three shows, 8 p.m. Friday and
Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Saucon Valley
Senior High School, Walnut and Constitution Aves., Hellertown, 838-7933.

front & CENTER

Music, Saturday-Sunday, July 30-31

Valley Vivaldi

During the two-week run, the

dozen-or-so-member cast will recreate the production of a December 1942 radio broadcast

from New York City. Helping to

complete the transformation is a

10-piece studio orchestra, sound

effects and authentic commeri-

cals. Swing favorites will blare

from the stage, including "Blue

Moon", "Boogie Woogie Bugle

MUNICIPAL BAND OF BETHLEHEM, part

of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, 8th Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethle-

ALLAGE

MARCELLA'S DREAM (FORMERLY INSPECTOR 12), HYDRA, PENDULUM, THREE-FOOT IGUANA, REALITY, 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

DANCE PARTY with D.J. MELTDOWN, 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W.

Boy" and "Top Hat".

SUNDAY 7/31

FRIDAY 7/29

SATURDAY 7/30

Alliteration aside, Valley Vivaldi is not just about Vivaldi.

Though a concert completely filled with the great Baroque master's works would not be undesirable, the Pennsylvania Sinfonia has something more complete in mind this weekend.

At two of the the area's most beautiful venues - The State Theater in Easton and Tompkins Center in Allentown – the acclaimed orchestra also will be playing works from Johann Pachelbel (his familiar Canon in D), J.M. Leclair

(Violin Sonata in D), and Johann S. Bach (Violin and Oboe Concerto in C). Oh yes, and Vivaldi's Cello Concerto in A and Violin Concerto in A give the concert's title meaning.

Saturday's concert is at 8 p.m. at the State, Northampton Street, Easton, 252-3132; tickets are \$16 and \$18. Sunday's concert is at 7:30 p.m. at Tompkins Center Theater, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, 434-7811; tickets are \$16



The Pennsylvania Sinfonia performs twice this weekend as part of its Brace for a baroque banquet. Valley Vivaldi series.

OVIES Times and trailers

trailers

Reviewed by Rex Huppke, Tom Ostrosky, Dave Ross and Gerald Scharf. The ratings key:

★ — Stinks

** - Doesn't stink

*** — Worth the ticket price

**** — Worth seeing twice **** — Drop-dead classic

NEW THIS WEEK

CLEAR AND PRESENT DAN-GER (R) — Harrison Ford stars in this political thriller about a shadow government that can order military strikes where and whenever it wants. United Artists, Easton

THE MASK (PG-13) — From the weird hero in "Pet Detective" to an even weirder hero in "The Mask," rubber-faced Jim Carrey plays a mild-mannered bank teller who discovers an ancient mask that turns him into a greenfaced, long-toothed evening avenger.

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; The Movies, Hellertown; United Artists, Easton

BLACK BEAUTY (G) — The classic story of a boy, his horse and the tear- and terror-filled

adventures they both share.

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

AIRHEADS (PG-13) — If you've got a truly hot band with a totally awesome song, but you can't get airtime on the radio, what do you do? Take over the station and force the DJ to play your song, right? That's the idea of the three hapless hard-core rockers in "Airheads" who enter the station with the best of intentions, but end up as the inadvertent masterminds of a hostage crisis. Stars Adam Sandler, Brendan Fraser and Steve Buscemi.

AMC Four, Palmer; United Artists,

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) — This could be renamed — and at one time was named — "Man Tips Waitress \$2 Million" or something like that. Based on the true story about a guy who, on a whim, shares his lottery winnings with a waitress. It doesn't change their lives ... really.

Allentown

their lives ... really.

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

CRONOS (NR) — A sometimes humorous and relentlessly original retelling of the ancient Dracula tale with a Mexican flair from director Guillermo del Toro. The film also uses the relationship of



Jim Carrey is the grotesque, but lovable hero in "The Mask", opening at AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; The Movies, Hellertown; United Artists, Easton

the grandfatherly vampire and his granddaughter to explore broader themes of eternal life, longing for youth and temptation and redemption.

19th Street Theatre, Allentown

CONTINUING

THE CLIENT (PG-13) — Susan Sarandon plays a defense attorney and Tommy Lee Jones is the evil district attorney in a thrilling tug-of-war over a young boy who witnessed a murder he shouldn't have.

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

NORTH (PG) — Rob Reiner's latest offering about a boy who sets out on a world-wide, adventure-filled search for his parents — and his destiny.

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

LASSIE (PG) — Admit it — the theme to the TV show "Lassie"

Artists, Easton

made you sniffle. It's OK, me too. Everybody's favorite collie is unleashed on the big screen and placed in a familiar story: the adorable stray is taken into the homes and hearts of a family who find themselves embroiled in some kind of trouble that requires the help of their newfound canine friend. Sure it's old-fashioned, maybe a little cliched, but even in these cynical times, it's still OK to cry. United Artists, Allentown

I LOVE TROUBLE (PG) ★ — If these are the only four words you need to go to a movie — Nick Nolte, Julia Roberts — then you'll probably love this movie. If plot, pacing and good directing are what you look for in a worthwhile flick, you'll probably leave this slick bomb muttering four-letter words. D.R.

AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG) — The latest Macauley

Culkin vehicle finds him at the wheel of an out-of-control plot involving an ex-con dad (Ted Danson), goofy crooks, and plenty of stolen cash. Can Macauley save dad from the bad guys? Three guesses, and the first two don't count.

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall; The Roxy, Northampton

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) — Christopher Lloyd ("Back to the Future") is the answer to a young baseball fan's prayers when he miraculously converts his favorite team, the Angels of course, into a winning club. Danny Glover plays the crusty-but-soft-hearted manager.

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

WHEN A MAN LOVES A
WOMAN (R) — Andy Garcia and
Meg Ryan star in this film by
director Luis Mandoki about a
woman suffering from alcoholism
and the man who won't let her
go.
AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall

TRUE LIES (R) ****

Arnold Schwarzenegger ("Last Action Hero") and James
Cameron ("Terminator") don't ask you to suspend belief to enjoy their latest explosion fest, they sort of put a gun to your head and demand it. So, of course you will, and once you get over the tack-on plot of a man hiding his spying ways from his wife, you become a willing victim of two-and-a-half hours of some of the best action ever captured on film. Jamie Lee Curtis is superb as is Tom Arnold. No doubt, the best film of the summer. (They made me say that!)
D.R.

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; The Boyd, Bethlehem; General

NORTH (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:30,

showtimes

All shows and times are subject to change, so please call the theater to confirm screenings.

BEGINNING FRI. 7/29

The Boyd

30 W. Broad St., Bethlehem 866-1521 Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m. TRUE LIES (R) Fri. 7, 9:25; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9:25; Sun. 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25

AMC Four

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

THE LION KING (G) Fri.-Thurs.

1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

BLACK BEAUTY (G) Fri.-Thurs.

1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

1 LOVE TROUBLE (PG) Fri.
Thurs. 1:40, 10:20

THE CLIENT (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.

1:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15

SPEED (R) Fri.-Thurs. 5:40, 8

Sneak preview: AIRHEADS (PG-13) Sat. 8

AMC Tilghman 8

Tilghman Square Shopping Center, South Whitehall Township 391-0780 Adults \$5.50, twilight and matinee

\$2.75

THE MASK (PG-13) Fri.-Sat.
1:50, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30, 12:30;
Sun.-Thurs. 1:50, 5:50, 8:10,

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri.-Sat. 1:40, 5:40, 8, 10:20, 12:20; Sun.-Thurs. 1:40, 5:40, 8, 10:20; Tues. morning show 11 a.m.

BLACK BEAUTY (G) Fri.-Thurs. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30 NORTH (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) Fri.-Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10, 12; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10

TRUE LIES (R) Fri.-Thurs 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

I LOVE TROUBLE (PG) Fri.Thurs. 7:30

Thurs. 7:30

THE LION KING (R) Fri.-Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20

SPEED (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:10, 12:20; Sun.-Thurs. 10:10

THE CLIENT (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:40, 7:20,

AMC Plaza Theatre

Whitehall Mall, Whitehall 264-4811 All seats \$1 WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R) Fri.-Thurs. 10 (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30 CITY SLICKERS II (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 12:20, 3, 5:30, 8:10, 10:40

County Theater

20 E. State St., Doylestown
348-3456
Adults \$6, members \$4
THIRTY-TWO SHORT FILMS
ABOUT GLENN GOULD (NR)
Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 4:30,
7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Tues. 7:05, 9;
Wed.-Thurs. 7:05
WHERE THE RIVERS FLOW
NORTH (NR) Fri. 7; Sat.-Sun. 2,
4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 7
LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE
(NR) Fri. 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 2, 9:15;
Mon.-Thurs. 9:05
THE GAME (NR) Wed. 9
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
(1940) Thurs. 9

General Cinema

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall 264-7577

Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m. THE LION KING (G) Fri.-Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

THE CLIENT (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15

BLACK BEAUTY (G) Fri.-Thurs. 1:30; 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TRUE LIES (R) 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10

FORREST GUMP (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 12:45, 3:45, 7, 10

THE MASK (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.

12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45 Midnight shows, Friday and Saturday: THE CROW (R), THE MASK (PG-13), ROCKY HOR-ROR PICTURE SHOW (R), NO ESCAPE (R), THREESOME (R)

The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown 838-1710 Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m. THE MASK (PG-13) Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 7, 9:15

19th Street Theater 527 19th St., Allentown 432-0888

CRONOS (NR) Fri.-Sat. 7:15, 9:15; Sun. 2, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton 262-7699 All tickets \$1 CITY SLICKERS II (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 7 THE SHADOW (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:15 GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG) Sun. 2; Mon.-Thurs. 1

United Artists, Allentown

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown 437-6065 Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m. 4:20, 7:30
LASSIE (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:35, 5, 7, 9
BLOWN AWAY (R) Fri.-Thurs. 9:20
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:40
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:05
SPEED (R) Fri. 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30
Sneak preview: AIRHEADS (PG-13) Sat. 7:15

United Artists, Easton 175 S. 3rd St., Easton

253-2823

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.
THE MASK (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45
FORREST GUMP (PG) Fri.Thurs. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
NORTH (PG) Fri.-Wed. 1, 3, 5, 7
BLOWN AWAY (R) Fri.-Wed. 9
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU
(PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TRUE LIES (R) Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7, 9:40
ANGEL'S IN THE OUTFIELD
(PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (R) Wed. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

BLOWN AWAY (R) — An explosive thriller about IRA terrorist-turned-Boston bomb squad cop caught in a web of intrigue, mixed loyalties and mayhem. Jeff Bridges is the cop. The ubiquitous Tommy Lee Jones is his Belfast crony and mentor who returns to haunt him.

United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

FORREST GUMP (PG) ****

This magical movie is destined to be a great American classic. Its only fault is that it is about 20 minutes too long. But the story is so compelling, so delicious, it's perfectly understandable why its creators were reluctant to end it.

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

THE SHADOW (PG-13) ★ -

"Who knows what evil ... " yeah, yeah, yeah ... Alec Baldwin may know why he did this movie reenactment of the classic radio show about the mysterious, slightly evil good guy. But this slowly paced, overly dramatic "Batman"-wannabe ends up lurking in the dark. Also stars Jonathan Winters and Tim Curry. D.R.

The Roxy, Northampton

THE LION KING (G) ★★★ —

Disney presents its 32nd full-length animated film, about a lion cub who learns how to take his place in the circle of the world's events. The richly animated tale follows Simba from his carefree days as a cub, to the tragic death of his father, the king, to his battle to win back his rightful place in the world.

D.R.
AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman
8, South Whitehall; General
Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

SPEED (R) ** — "Speed" follows Jack Traven (Keanu Reeves), an LAPD SWAT team bomb guy, as he races against time and a mad bomber (Dennis Hopper), who rigs a city bus with a bomb which will go off if the bus travels under 50 mph. A series of amazing stunts, fabulous camerawork, and a lot of innovative action scenes make this film worth seeing.

AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; United Artists, Allentown

CITY SLICKERS II: THE LEG-END OF CURLY'S GOLD (PG-13) *** — We rejoin Billy

Crystal, now leading a happy and successful life with his wife, children and house-cow, Norman. Unfortunately, visions of his deceased friend Curly, Jack Palance, begin to haunt him. Unexpectedly Crystal finds Curly's secret treasure map, and before you can say "yaa-hoo," it's back to the wild west for Billy, Daniel Stern, and Jon Lovitz. Jack Palance returns as Curly's twin brother and eventually joins the bumbling threesome in their farcical western escapades.

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall; The Roxy, Northampton

rofiles Faces and places

15 questions

Sue Pridemore

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Ohio native Sue Pridemore is a park ranger for the National Heritage Corridor, which stretches from lower Bucks County to Luzerne County. For about 48 hours, she was an FBI agent in Washington, D.C. Today, she works out of a Bethlehem City Hall office.

Can you lay that never-ending title on us again?

I'm an Interpretive Specialist for the Delaware and Lehigh Canal National Heritage Corridor and State Heritage Park. We dropped the word "Navigation" before "Canal" to make it shorter.

Why should the corridor matter to anybody?

The concept is wonderful: To identify a living space that has a storyline that ties it together. It's about quality of life; balancing environmental needs and economic development; tourism and preservation of heritage.

What's in it for Bethlehem?

Oh boy. Specifically? There's been a renewed interest in the Lehigh River and Canal that runs through Bethlehem. We can't take credit, but the corridor did focus attention on the new capital improvement budget that will help Bethlehem's Moravian District.

How do you interpret the history of this area?

The Moravians had some industry here on Sand Island, and through history there was always industry here. There's still some today. It's part of the story of anthracite coal. Bethlehem Iron Company used lots of it. Each canal boat carried 70 tons each.

What would happen if we didn't designate the waterways a "corridor?"

How about if I told you what wouldn't happen? The National Canal Museum and the Binney & Smith Visitors Center in Easton wouldn't have happened. This restored towpath, for example, which runs through Bethlehem. It was disappearing not too long ago.

Years ago, is this what you

thought you would be doing today?

Well, I studied early childhood education at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. Then I moved to Washington, D.C., to join the FBI. I quit after 2½ days. This was still under J. Edgar Hoover. He had too many rules regulating your personal life. So I became a tour guide at Ford Theater. The National Park Service had program where they take you to the Grand Canyon and you do rappelling, rescues, shoot guns. That's when I decided to become a pavement ranger. I'd rather be near the cities.

Covering such a large area, do you ever get your histories mixed up?

It seems like most of my assignments involved storylines from the Civil War to World War I. But here it's more about the Industrial Revolution. You have to be an expert in your area.

Is there any link between the corridor and the Moravian District?

Not really. The Moravians were totally self-sufficient. They had their own industry.

When will the corridor concept be a reality and what will we see?

There will be one path, one trail, from Wilkes-Barre (Luzerne County) to Bristol (Bucks County). One drive, too. Brochures that will pull people through the history. The commission has been reupped until 1998. We'd like to add 10 years on top of that. That will make 20 years total. All the parts should be in place by then.

So, we should be able to walk a towpath 50 miles to Luzerne County?

People are doing it now, as much as possible. There are some missing links. Some railroad right of ways.

What's the biggest misconception about what the corridor commission does?

One misconception is that we are going to own and manage something. Or we have an enormous pot of federal dollars to do things. This is grassroots. If some



Park Ranger Sue Pridemore at Sand Island.

group comes up with a good plan, we'll help. We don't walk into a community and say, 'This is what we're going to do.' Some neighbors in Catasauqua said their lovely canal had been filled in. We gave them assistance.

What's the difference between "interpretive history" and regular history?

We help to tell a story that can't be told without a lot of research.

What's your favorite television show?

I don't know the name. Thursday at 9:30 ... "Grace Under Fire," that's it. Or "Northern Exposure."

What's the worst song you

ever heard?

I don't like any of the music that promotes violence or even describes violence. I just don't like them.

What do you think your next job will be?

I have a couple more years on this assignment. Then I could be reassigned. I can go anywhere in the United States. I'll just look for openings and compete for them. We (rangers) move around a lot. But wherever we are assigned, we have to become totally involved.





cecropia story

BY ARLENE KOCH

Me and my big, fat moth

was over by the barn with his father and uncle when I heard him bellow my name.

After 24 years I knew by his tone of voice that he probably had something he wanted me to identify. I was right.

heard my uncle say that now they were going to find out what "it"

fortunately for me, I knew what "it" was.

A beautiful cecropia moth, one of the giant silkworm moths, had attached itself to the cool concrete foundation inside of the building. It

predominantly brown, with a fat,

hairy body marked at places with dozens of males, who hover white, red and gray. Its 6-inchwide wings had very large, crescent-shaped spots on them, and as I moved closer to get a better look the moth didn't move.

Cecropias are one of about 800 worldwide members of the saturniid moths. These insects go through what scientists refer to as a complete metamorphosis, a some silk moths are used in comfour-stage life change that progresses from eggs to larvae (caterpillars or worms) to pupae (resting stage or cocoon) and finally to the adult.

When most insects reach adulthood they stop growing, and some, like the cecropia, also stop eating. Their mouth parts are just not equipped for it.

Moths, unlike butterflies, hold their wings out flat or close to their bodies, when at rest, and this is where I've seen most of the

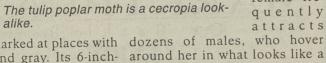


Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Audubon Society.

As I approached the building I these bodies are usually fatter than those of butterflies. Their antennae are different too: Butwas. I laughed to myself and terflies have a club-shaped protuthought I'd probably end up con- berance at the end of theirs, but sulting some reference books, but those of moths vary dramatically.

The antennae of the cecropia moth have a delicate, feathery appearance.
The

antennae on some male moths are so sensitive they can pick up the scent of a female moth many miles away. female frequently



Rick Wiltraut

feeding frenzy. Silk moths spin a cocoon by secreting a strand of silk from their lower "lips" and wrapping it around themselves. They stay in this enclosure anywhere from one week to six months, depending on the species. The cocoons of

mercial silk operations. Night is the best time to see moths because that's when they like to come out and feed on flower nectar. An easy way to attract them is to leave a light on around a screened window and just wait for them to show up.

For reasons other than attracting insects, we've always left the light on at the window above our kitchen sink, and consequently

moths that I can now identify.

When the first cecropia appeared I was dumbfounded, not knowing at the time that any moth around here could be that big. I've also seen another silk moth, the striking light bluish-green luna moth, hanging onto that screen, along with dozens of others of all shapes and sizes.

I've read that in the tropics there are some moths with wing spans a foot across. Can you imagine walking out to your kitchen half asleep in the middle of the night and seeing that hanging onto your screen?

That will never happen, of course, but if you keep your eyes peeled the chances are really good that you could see a cecropia.

Coming events

On Friday, Aug. 5, from 9 to 11 p.m., **Peace Valley Nature Cen**ter in Bucks County will present a program on "sugar mothing." Fred Hawkins will show how to attract moths using sweet lures and identify those that come in for the bait. The fee is \$2. Contact the center at 215-345-7860 for more information.

The Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus will hold weeklong native pottery classes for children ages 10 to 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 1-5. They will learn how to make pottery from mud, just as the American Indians did, and find out how important that was to the Indians' survival. Fees are \$35 for members and \$40 for nonmem-

bers. Call 965-4397 to register.

Bird watch

Lehigh Valley birders are excited about the fact that for the past month upland sandpipers have been spotted on a regular basis at the A-B-E Airport. At a time when these birds are supposed to be on breeding territory, up to eight individuals have been seen.

Breeding cannot be confirmed, however, until someone positively identifies young or immature birds in the group.

Anyone interested in adding to the effort should take their binoculars and scope and head up to the airport observation deck and then call the hotline at 252-3455.

"We want to take a vacation. But who will take care of Mom?"

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announcements

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EXCHANGE STUDENTS from Japan are in need of host families for 1994-95 school year. Please help! Call Lisa -867-1134.

WORLD WRESTLING Federation: Allentown Fairgrounds, Sunday, September 4th. For tickets call 868–1211.

ST. LUKE'S Old Williams Church Festival. Sat, Aug 6, 1994. 4 to 10 pm on Hellertown, Raubsville Rd. Games, food, talent show, country music by Majestic. Info call 838–6629.

articles for sale

LADIES RED briefcase, \$20. Flip chair, opens to bed, \$20. 868–1215

BIKE FOR sale: 89 Haro Sport Freestyle, \$175. 867–7178

BIKE: MIYATA Elev. 5000' 18 in full alum, XT + bars, barely used racer, must sell, \$800 firm. 868–5774

Sell those dust collectors ... Run a classified ad in The Star. BIKES: 1 woman's 12 speed Murray 24" & 1 man's 10 speed Raleigh 26", both for \$50, will negotiate. 691–3383 or 882-7027.

BLOOD PRESSURE cuff, auto-digital BP/P readings, \$50. Apple Imagewriter with cables, was \$125, now \$100. Call 691–3028.

BRASS TABLE lamps: 2 32" with drum type shades, \$25 for both. Call Mary after 8 pm, 865–5656.

BUNK BEDS wanted. Wooden preferred. Call 838–7151.

CANON CAMERA FT 35mm, 200mm telephoto lens, 35mm wide angle lens, electronic flash, excellent. \$150.867-0365

CAR TOP carrier, \$40. Hooked on Phonics, like new, \$125. Call 691–0088 after 3

CELEBRITY PHOTOS for you. Onassis funeral / movie premieres. Call Paul 882-0139.

CHINA CABINET, 72 in tall, must see, all wood. \$150 takes it or best offer. 691–5232

CRYSTAL STEMWARE service for 8: goblet - wine sherbet - parfait. Excellent condition. \$50. 694–9293

DESIGNER WALL shelves, \$100. Desk and chair, \$75. Tuft back sofa, \$100. Table lamp, \$25. 694-0922

DESK: HEAVY metal 3 drawer 60" x 30", woodgrain top, \$55. 691–7680.

DINING ROOM table, 5 by 3, like new maple, \$35. Call 868–7702.

DISCOUNT DORNEY tickets: \$20 / adult combo tickets. Step-By-Step fundraising for consumers, 867–2030.

DOG HOUSE: new, fully insulated for hot or cold temperatures, hinged roof, cedar wood, size 41 x 56", you pick up \$75; I deliver \$90. Also, large wire cage. 797–7560

DOUBLE STAINLESS steel sink, aluminum storm door 32 x 81, wooden int. shutters. Best offer, call 868–0649.

EASY GLIDER exerciser, good condition, \$25.865-2935

FIREWOOD LOGS: fruit tree, \$10 per approx cord, you load and transport, 10 cords available. 865–1627

FISHER PRICE highchair, \$15. Changing table, \$12. Twin maple bed, \$50. Kids clothes, 50¢ and up. 866-6244

FOLDING COT - \$20. Call 867–8540.

FOR SALE: twin bed with three drawers, double dresser with six drawers, \$250. 866-2765

FOR SALE: wall unit, 5 shelves, \$60. Computer stand with shelves & pull-out printer area, must see, price negotiable. Please call after 6:30 pm, 694–8859

FOUR CANE folding chairs, \$100. Bathtub bench, \$25. 867–3884 FREE FIREWOOD. 4 x 12 swimming pool, as is, ladder, filter, etc. \$300. 867–0123

GAS GRILL: 2 years old. Tank & cover included. \$40. 366-9317

GENESIS GAMES: After Burner 2; Arcade Power Stick; M.E.R.C.S.; Street Fighter 2: Special Champion Edition; Thunder Force 3; 6-button control pad. All in excellent condition. Call for prices and more info.: 866–3223.

GIRLS BIKE, 20" Roadmaster, like new. Paid \$80, asking \$40. Call 867–8385.

GLIDER, LIKE new; two chairs, good condition, all for \$50, 791–3933

\$50. 791-3933

GOLF CLUBS - 5 woods, 9 irons with bag, including golf caddy, \$35. Metal glider, \$25. Brand new recliner, \$75. Tilt window fan, \$15. Maple chest of drawers, 26 1/2 x 34 1/2, \$40. 865-3414

GOLF CLUBS: square two irons, 3topW, \$100 or best offer. 867-6463

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LITTLE TYKES toys: treehouse slide, \$45. Kitchen, \$45. Car, \$20. Desk chair, \$30. Wooden swing set, \$250. 868-5434

LIVING ROOM end table, solid wood, \$35. Assorted lamps, \$10 - 15. Large Ottoman, \$25. 974–8170

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PARAGON CERAMIC kiln: like new, shelves & stilt included. \$300. Call 865–1711.

PINE KITCHEN table, 40" x 66", 4 chairs and bench, \$300. 838–6323

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RAINBOW VACUUM cleaner with attachments, model #D3C, \$300. Call 974–9018.

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ROYAL DOULTON - The Old Balloon Seller, mint condition, \$290. Call 437–4467, leave message.

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TUB: WHITE, claw legs, \$50, good for farmers for horse. Flea market items, 25¢ and up. 866–6435

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

이 보는 사람이 많다는데, 그렇게 하는데, 그리면서 나라는 사람들은 사람들이 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 한 생각이 하는데	
PRINT CLEARLY USING ONE BOX FOR EACH LETTER AND EACH SPACE.	PLEASE SPECIFY TYPE OF AD:
THE OLD AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	■ FREE
	We will run ad for 2 weeks unless you call us to stop or extend run. ☐ Articles For Sale Totalling \$300 or less #070 (Prices must be in ad − No business or commercial, please) ☐ Announcements for non-profit organizations #030 ☐ Lost & Found #420
	■ BILLED RATE - 80¢ per line
PAID ADS: PLEASE ATTACH ANOTHER SHEET IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED.	\$5 minimum billing - 4 lines minimum Please run ad weeks OR
NAME	Run ad till further notice (billed monthly – 6 week minimum)
	Box around ad – \$1.00 per week
ADDRESS	☐ Star above ad – 50¢ per week ☐ Call to confirm cost. Daytime phone:
	Classification: #
TOWNZIP	■ PREPAID RATE - 15¢ per word
MAIL TO: The Bethlehem Star P.O. Box 229 Bethlehem, PA 18016-0229	\$3 minimum (20 words) Check must accompany ad. Number of words: Number of weeks:
DROP OFF: 533 Main Street, Bethlehem	☐ Box around ad – \$1.00 per week
PHONE: 610-868-4444 • FAX: 610-882-1159	☐ Star above ad – 50¢ per week
Ads must be received by 3:00 p.m. Friday for Thursday publication	Total enclosed:
Aus must be received by 5.00 p.m. Friday for mursuay publication	Classification: # By Mail or Drop Off Only — No Phone Orders

BETHLEHEM HOME



MACADA NORTH



Brick front home in convenient Bethlehem area neighborhood. Always well maintained and ready for new owners to move in. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms. 2nd fr in basement. deep private lot with tree line in rear. CALL CARLETON WOODRING at (610) 366-2722/258-3469.

*225,000

610/691-6100/258-9600. 1-800-468-7353

3864 Adler Place

484 Stones Crossing Easton, PA.

LOWER SAUCON



A couple of minutes from I-78 but in the middle of a small town w/all the peace & quiet you can imagine. Immaculate, maint. free single w/4Br, 2 car gar., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., deck, patio, cen air, all in tip top shape. CALL BARBARA FRAUST fast to see it. (610) 691-6100/366-2493

610/691-6100/258-9600. 1-800-468-7353

3864 Adler Place Bethlehem, PA.

484 Stones Crossing Easton, PA.

BETHLEHEM-WANT A SINGLE???



A single w/a double lot, 3 or 4 Br, Toy rm, oversize kitch, huge screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, move in condition, Grt area, & at a Price First Time Buyers can afford! CALL BARBARA FRAUST and find out how to buy a single the 1st time!! (610) 691-6100/366-2493

\$104,900

1-800-468-7353

3864 Adler Place Bethlehem, PA.

484 Stones Crossing Easton, PA.



...16 PLUS ACRES OF HEAVEN IN LOWER SAUCON...

HAVE JUST LISTED A FABULOUS BUILDING LOT NORTH ON WASSERGASS I HAYE JUST LISTED A FABULOUS BUILDING LOT NORTH ON WASSERGASS APPROX. ONE MILE EAST OF SILVER CREEK CC. THIS 16+ ACRES OFFERS & ACRES OF OPEN PASTURE LAND AND ABOUT 8 ACRES OF WOODED AND IS LOCATED APPROX. 1/4 MILE OFF THE MAIN ROAD OF WASSERGASS ON TOP OF A MOUNTAIN. THIS LAND HAS TOTAL PRIVACY AND IS OFFERED AT \$200,000. WHY PAY THAT PRICE FOR A SMALL LOT IN AN OVER CROWDED DEVELOPMENT WHEN ONLY MINUTES AWAY YOU COULD HAVE PRIVACY. OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY BETH MCLAIN. PLEASE CALL MY PERSONAL MESSAGE CENTER ANY TIME OF DAY (610) 366-3010

610/691-6100/258-9600. 1-800-468-7353

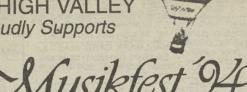
3864 Adler Place

484 Stones Crossing Easton, PA.

Run up to 6 mos. — Call when sold — One Car Per Ad

REMAX EMAX

OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY Proudly Supports



through sponsorship of MUSIKFEST BANDSTAND AT KINDERPLATZ

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-3 PM • 551 GRAYSTONE • LEHIGH TOWNSHIP JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE



Deals on Wheels-\$

Pay just one price to sell your Car, Truck or Van — We'll run it until you sell it. Up to 5 lines
 PREPAID ONLY
 Ads must be received by August 26th Please return to: 533 Main Street, P.O. Box 229, Bethlehem, PA 18016-0229 • (610) 868-4444

Address

articles for sale

TWO PLUSH velour orange chairs, \$25 each. 868-6237 TWO WHEELS for Honda: P18570 R13, \$30 both, 2 stud snow tires, \$30 both. 867–4154

VITAMASTER ROWING machine. Magnum weightlift-ing bench. Set of 100# weights. \$50 each. 19 in power mower, \$40. 691–0479 WEDDING GOWN, never

worn, size 9/10. Gorgeous. \$200. (Orig. \$600.) Wedding gown, 8/9, \$60. new veil, \$45. 867–8823

WEDDING GOWN: white, custom made, never worn, size 12-14, \$599. 866-2446

WHITE BAND shoes, size 10, from Nitschmann, good condition, \$8. Medium-sized dog carrier, \$12. 867-1364

WINDOWS: #6 double hung, painted white, excellent condition, \$25 per unit. Sizes 44 1/4 x 28 1/2. 867–5667

WORD PROCESSOR, print-er, extra software, \$150. Audi-ovox cellular with separate mike / speaker. \$100. 954-0476

WORD PROCESSOR: Smith Corona PWP 425, like new, with accessories, \$200, 882–0802

YAMAHA ALTO sax, \$400. Mahogany china and server, \$50 each. 861–7349

articles wanted

A-B-E
ALL ANTIQUES WANTED:
\$1000-\$5000-\$25,000
highest cash paid on spot
for one item / entire estate
old or carved furniture, china,
oriental rugs, paintings, quilts,
clocks, jewelry, sterling, dolls,
toys, books, military items, etc.
violins, saxophones, guiters,
old items from attic to cellar
family business 45 years
Apple & Eve 821-9400
your call is welcome

AAAA ALWAYS BUYING
ALL ANTIQUES
Old furniture, oriental rugs,
china, toys, clocks, lamps,
trains, dolls, music boxes,
jewelry, sterling, oil paintings
& teddy bears
IN LEHIGH VALLEY 26
YEARS
All calls welcome
Don't settle for less... call
VALLEY ANTIQUES
865–3880

865–3880 pager: 798-0687

SAILBOAT: MACH II
14 foot with trailer. Garage
kept. \$1000 like new.
868-6459

business services

ROSEANN T. MILLER
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Computerized bookkeeping
for small businesses, including payroll & sales taxes;
check writing and other personal accounting services. For
more information or appointment call (610) 866–6333. more information or appointment call (610) 866-6333.

SELF EMPLOYED? Comprehensive, affordable health insurance available through National Association for Self-National Association for Self-Employed. Are you without coverage or has your current premium become just too ex-pensive? We can help! Call Ray at 866–2651.

cars, trucks

77 MIDAS MH 20' GMC "C" new brakes, good motor & tires, must see & drive, \$4,000. Fretz - (215) 703-

NISSAN PULSAR NX 1989: ps, pb, t-tops, 5 spd, well maintained, runs great, very good condition, approx 88k miles, only \$4,200. 435–4790

CHEVROLET LUMINA
1990: 3.1-V6, 4 door, AT, a/c,
am/fm stereo cassette, ps, pb,
tilt s., cruise control, excellent
condition, 58,000 miles\$5,900. 691–0772

MAZDA RX-7 1979: good condition, \$2000 or best offer. Call 691–0463, ask for Alex Morales or Gina Rios.

employment

PERSON NEEDED to help with maintenance around with maintenance aroundhome. \$5 per hour. 867-8934

SEWING MACHINE oper. Merrow and single exp. pref. Piecework bonus. Pd. vaca-tion. Med. benefits. 10 pd holi-days. Apply in person: Sure-Fit, Hum. Res. Dept, E Broad & Wood Sts, Beth.

garage/yard sales

YARD SALE Saturday, July 30, 8:00 am. Lots of good stuff! 2010 Chester Rd, by Freedom High School, Bethlehem.

GARAGE SALE: electron ics, furniture, toys, books, clothes, miscellaneous ... you name ill Saturday, August 6, from 11 am to 6 pm. 4434 Greenfield Road, Bethlehem. For more info, call 866–3223.

lost & found

FOUND-PORTABLE CAS-SETTE/RADIO player in Hel-lertown. To claim: call with de-scription 868-5434

machinery

SNOW THROWER 36" \$495, angle blade 42" \$195 for 100 series JD tractor 866-9628 leave message

mobile homes

1986 WILDERNESS TT 21' DBL bed, full awning, TV ant, exc cond., tand wheels. \$5500

The Bethlehem Star's Classified deadline is Friday at noon. Call 868-4444 today.



TWO BEDROOM, 12 x 44 w/d, central location, \$11,800. Call 867–1190, leave mes-

musical instruments

DRUMS & rack, pearl, export series, and Gibraltar rack, \$1,000 firm. 868-7186

GUITAR WITH case, \$20. Please call 694–0825.

PIANO: UPRIGHT, needs some work but could be used as is - great starter piano, \$150. Call after 6, 867–1963.

real estate

3-BDRM LG. kit 1 1/2 baths Ig lvg rm cntrl air gas ht O-S Prk Mohawk St Alltn \$67,000 Call 838-7828 bk porch

COUNTRY LIVING: 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, fully finished bsmt, garage, pool, fenced yard. \$128,900. Patt, White Co Realtors. Ask for John, 865–0033 or 366-4554.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED By Owner: Ig 4 bdrm Colonial, Bethlehem Twp, many extras, \$174,900. 694–9476

FOR SALE - 4 br bi-level w/new roof, liv rm, din rm, fam rm, 2 full baths, laundry rm, sun rm, deck plus 2 car attached garage. Large yd, great for large family or space for in-law. NO REALTORS. Appt only. Call 262–3745.

Make your ad stand out in a box. Call 868-4444 and ask for details.

L. SAUCON Twp - Saucon Valley Terrace: Bldg lots for sale by owner: 1/2 + acre Highland Court cul-de-sac incl. water & sew; 1/2 + acre Amhurst Drive cul-de-sac, water, sew., has like new bldg/garage (36x40), many uses - no deed restrictions. Ask for Julie or Michael 691-7700 or 691-0946

TIME SHARE for sale: Cancun. 3rd wk in Jan. 12 years for \$5000. Call 882–0860.

The Bethlehem Star is delive to 25,000 homes every week. Call 868-4444 to place your ad. WEST BETH twin: 3 BR, combo Ir/dr, mod kit, I.I. rec room, ample closets. Gas heat, Ig deck, corner lot. \$74,500. Patt, White Co. Realtors. Ask for John, 865–0033 or 366-4554.

recreational

1972 AVENGER, 21 ft, many extras. Call 867–6286.

rentals

2ND FL, 1 bedrm, newly remodeled. Hellertown. Call 865-7776 or 865-5998, ask for Donna. \$400 Rea.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space: 850 to 1250 sq ft, full service lease, share kitchen, Merlin phone system, private entry, owner-occupied building. Call 868–2211 for details.

Virginia Beach: Sept 18-22 Dancing, sightseeing. \$249 pp Dancing, sightseeing. \$249 pp. Cape Cod, MA: Aug 28-Sept 1. Sightseeing, outlets, deluxe accom., 8 meals. \$299 pp.

Wash, DC overnight, Aug. 6-7, \$95 pp.
Atlantic City: August 24 - 25. Show / rebates. \$69 pp.

Wildwood Crest: Sept 9 - 11.

All trips include motorcoach transportation, accommodations, taxes, gratuities, some meals and other extras. Prices are double occupancy. Call for details: Town & Country Tours, 1-800-362-7572.

work wanted

CERTIFIED NURSES aid, current CPR, experienced in all phases of elder care. Honest, kind, patient, reli-able. Available immediately, full time. 882–3077

CHILD CARE
In my Bethlehem Township
state registered home. Meals
and snacks included. Nonsmoking environment. Ages 6
weeks and up. Call 865–1963. CHILD CARE, available full time, part time, any age, Foun-tain Hill-Salisbury area, near hospital. 867–6286

CHEVY, '79 4X4 P-U 6 CLY, 4 SPD. \$1500 * OTHER SPECIALS * '88 PULSAR NX T-TOP, RED \$3990 '87 VW JETTA GLI NICE CAR \$3990 '86 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4 P.U. \$3390 '86 CAVALIER RS AUTO, AIR, RED \$3190 '85 BUICK SOMERSET AUTO, A/C \$2190 '83 RAM VAN V8, AUTO \$2500 '83 BUICK CENTURY V6, AUTO \$1890 '81 VW JETTA RED, 5 SPD \$1690 '80 CITATION 4 DR, AUTO, A/C \$1090

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM FRIDAY 9-6, SAT 9-4, M-T 9-8

FINANCING AVAILABLE

MERICAN DARKWAY **AUTO SALES**

301 UNION ST., ALLENTOWN, PA. • 435-0750

CHILD CARE: come join our small group. Fountain Hill area, meals and snacks in-cluded. Excellent references available. Call 954-0808.

CHILDCARE IN my Bethlehem home, full-time or part-time. For more information call 865–0515.

CLEANING-HAVE YOUR home or apartment cleaned while you work. Ten years experience, excellent refer-ences. Phone 433–4835.

When you buy a car, please say "I saw your ad in The Bethlehem Star."

FIX-IT-MAN Ceramic tile, plumbing, elec-trical, appliance hook-up carpentry, painting, floor covering, wallpaper. Free estimates. 866–9574

HONEST, HARDWORK-ING professional will clean your home, office, restau-ant, no job too big, experi-enced with references. 861-7739

Reach more than 60,000 potential customers with an ad in The Bethlehem Star Classifieds.

MATH TUTOR: high school honors student seek-ing tutoring in math, social studies, and science. Flexible hours. For consultations call 866–3223.

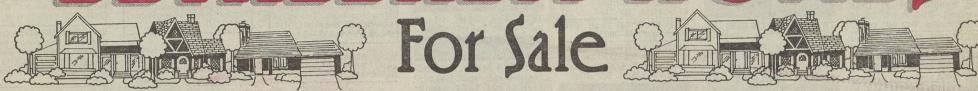
ODD JOBS: Handyman will paint, wallpaper, seal drive-ways, minor plumbing, al-most anything. Barry, 868-7559 eves / wknds.

WE DO WINDOWS: custom draperies, mini-blinds, pleated, shades & verticals. Shop at home service. Call for free consultation. BARE THREADS – 974–9137.



Bethlehem's marketplace: The Star Classifieds

THIEFIT HOMES For Sale



VICTORIAN CHARMER



Spacious 4 BR 2 bath home on large tree-shaded lot. Roomy kitchen w/breakfast nook, 26x14 LR w/brick FP, 2nd fl study, library, HW floors. Fenced yard and patio. A delightful home for \$152,850

> Call Bruce Whitesell at (610) 868-5880 for a private showing.



10



OLD WORLD **CHARM**

Circa 1870's Brick Colonial. 4 BR's, sitting room, modern kitchen opens into delightful DR, 1st fl family room, french doors lead to side porch & lovely yard. 4-car garage-great for hobbiest or RV storage. 1 year ERA Warranty. Reduced to

\$149,000

Call Susan Hartney at (610) 868-5880 for a private showing.



SHOWCASE FOR LIVING

FOUNTAIN HILL GEORGIAN COLONIAL



3 BEDROOMS, 1 CAR GARAGE, LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND PARTIALLY FINISHED BASEMENT. THE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP IS EVIDENT IN THIS WELL MAINTAINED PROPERTY! CALL TODAY FOR A PREVIEW. \$134,900

FRAN DOYLE, INC.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP



Splendid 3,500 s.f. residence on treed lot. Gracious 15'x17' entrance leads to generous rms. 4 BRs, oil heat, c/a, screened porch & decking. Remarkable master suite w/11'x11' bathrm.

\$294,900

Real Estate AMERICA 610/865-7776 610/559-7600

Over 1300 experienced firms nationwide to help you relocate easily

CORNER COMMERCIAL 2 UNIT - 2 BATHS - 10 ROOMS



Located on a busy inter-section in Downtown Bethlehem. Many commercial uses available. 2nd & third floor is used as a modern 2 brm apartment, owner financing possible, a real value at only

\$104,900

Call Bill Werpehowski

Plaza Realty 610-866-8442



Prestigious location and dwelling offering 4 BR's, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Family Rooms, Breakfast Nook and 2 Car Garage plus a Carriage House. Make Offer.

Upper \$100 K

Key Realty

William T. Stoerrle 868-4240

ADVERTISING ON THIS



Call Now For Details! 868-4444

Taking Orders Now For Our



EDITION Thurs., Aug. 11th

Deadline ... Fri., Aug. 5th!

REALTY CO.



MONOCACY HILLS

Spacious brick and stone home on private 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 30' screened patio, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage.

\$229,900



OLD EDGEBORO

Charming brick Cape Cod on tree-lined street. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room fireplace, oak floors, cov-ered patio.

\$137,500

691-2650