

inside

opinion**street fighters**

*Memorial Day is for reflecting on the price we have paid for freedom. But there are still battles to be fought closer to home.*

**Page 4A**sports**swing kid**

*Swinging a bat seems to come as easily for Becahi's Nate Szoke as tying his shoes.*

**Page 10B**nature**earth pig**

*Call them woodchucks. Call them groundhogs. Call them anything you want, but they're still a nuisance.*

**Page 12B**time out**roses and races**

*"Out of the Net" comes to the Rose Festival; awarding "barkalaureate" degrees; the best young musicians; barn and attic treasures.*

**Page 1B**

Photographs by April Pilz

WBPH President Pat Huber, top, is also one of the station's on-air personalities. Above, a feature is taped at the Broad Street Plaza in front of the station's new offices.

## Live from Bethlehem: TV 60

*The city's only TV station comes home, with a message*

By CHRISTOPHER JUDD

On a recent Wednesday night, sometime after 8 o'clock, some Lehigh Valley television viewers were watching Tom Cruise mix with fast cars and pretty women in the movie "Days of Thunder."

Others were tuned in to the early innings of a Phillies-Cardinals baseball game. There were also "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Home Improvement" to be had.

And then there was a show for people who like their programming to be "biblically-based and positive." Which happens to be the hallmark of Bethlehem's defiantly different, little-but-growing Christian TV station, WBPH.

That night, on the talk show "60 Live," viewers watched host and station President Pat Huber trade spiritual observations with Pastor John Albani of Faith Assembly of God Church in Emmaus. The topic was to what extent should Christians embrace other religions.

"People say that it's all the same God. No. It isn't the same God," said Mrs. Huber.

Page 12A, please

up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

# Enjoy summer while it's new

Now, more than any other time of the year save, maybe, Christmastime, it's great to be living in the temperate zone.

For me, it's no question that June is Pennsylvania's greatest month.

The azaleas and honeysuckles are blooming and the roses will soon follow.

The days are warm and the nights are cool. The spring rains are gone.

Our golf games are still understandably rusty, so when we shank that shot into the pond we just smile and throw down another ball.

The first few whiffs of freshly cut grass always stir a few fond memories from childhood and everywhere you look there are flowers being planted.

The singular and sublime smell and taste of ripe strawberries will soon arrive.

We, in the temperate zone, however, have mighty short seasonal tolerance levels.

Yes, in no time we'll be cursing the stinking heat and humidity.

Soon, we'll be knee-deep in summer and a shanked golf shot will only hammer home more



Gerald Scharf  
is editor of  
The Bethlehem Star

deeply the fact that we do not and will never own a good golf game.

Soon, we'll not be able to stomach the sight of one more bloated groundhog carcass roadside, or the sound of one more bug being electrocuted against an unnaturally blue lantern.

We'll consider that, in the interest of not having to mow it, it would not be terrible to have a gravel lawn. Green gravel, perhaps.

Yes, we'll soon be longing for the crisp air of autumn and the start of another school year.

So, take my advice and get out and enjoy early June and the new summer.

For this, too, thank heavens, will pass.

•••

As a proud father, there are many things I find remarkable about my daughter.

But one especially remarkable thing about Christine is her profound love of music — all music.

For a long while she was smitten with the stirring melodies and exuberant lyrics of old Broadway show tunes.

More than once I have been awakened by the charming (if not a little disquieting) sound of my 10-year-old girl belting out the hearty line, "My boy, Bill, I will see that he's named after me. I will," from Carousel's "Soliloquy."

Christine's favorite radio station is Oldies 99 (that fact gives me great hope for the future of our country) and it's not unusual for Christine and her best friend, Craley, to hound the DJs into playing requests. They are, I'm confident, the station's youngest and most devout listeners.

I bring this up to share my delight in Musikfest's recent announcement that Ben E. King will be one of this year's headliners.

Christine's favorite song, one she likes to badger DJs for, is Mr. King's "Under the Boardwalk."

I'm looking forward to a fun father-daughter date. I just hope she doesn't discover punk between now and then.

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1,000 words

BY APRIL PILZ



Faith Rodriguez, 1½, makes a fashion statement in the doorway of AlphaGraphics on Main Street.

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Holder

city diary

The **Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem** will hold its annual dinner and meeting at the Minsi Trail Inn, Bethlehem, on Monday, June 13. In addition to the election of the officers of the board of directors, several young members will be honored for their work. New officers will be installed by District Justice Diane Repyneck.

The highlight of the evening will be a presentation by several members of the club directed by Madeleine Ramsey, Artistic Director of the Pennsylvania Youth Theatre. Scholarship awards will be presented to club members by the Woman's Council and the E.F. VanBilliard Award. The Lipton Youth of the Year Award will be made to club members from the South Side and Northeast facilities, as well as youth recognition awards.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of America Service to Youth Awards will be presented to longtime board members Bruce E. Davis, H. Richard Herzog, John Horvath, H.C. Smith and Virginia Williamson for their combined board membership service of more than 80 years.

The Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem was founded 64 years ago and today serves more than 2,000 young members, five days a week at its two facilities. Information about the dinner can be obtained by calling 865-4241.

The youth group of **Emmanuel Evangelical Congregation Church** is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, June 4, at the First Valley Bank at 1503 Linden St., Bethlehem, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit youth missions. For further information, please contact the church at 868-3595.

Lehigh Valley Congressman Paul McHale, in conjunction with the Allentown Social Security District, will host a **Social Security town meeting** on Monday, June 6, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Southern Lehigh High School. The purpose is to educate the public about the history of Social Security, the services provided through it, the present and future challenges facing the program, proposed solutions, and the program's interaction with private financial planning. A panel comprised of experts in the areas of heavy manufacturing, health care, academia, small business, media and labor will formulate questions to be addressed by Rep. McHale and representatives of the Social Security Administration.

Those interested in attending must register in advance by contacting Jennifer Saraceno in Rep. McHale's Bethlehem office at 866-0916.

ERA Showcase for Living of Bethlehem has been honored by

Electronic Realty Associates L.P. with a President's Award for its 1993 fund-raising efforts for the **Muscular Dystrophy Association**. ERA Showcase for Living raised more than \$5,000 in 1993 through a variety of fund-raising activities.

**Bethlehem Steel Corp.** announced two appointments within its public affairs department. Effective immediately, Frederick H. Bielefeld is promoted to

manager, state and community affairs, and Frank L. Fisher becomes director, administration, for the public affairs department.

Mr. Bielefeld's responsibilities will include state and local government affairs, community affairs and corporate support programs. Mr. Fisher will have overall administrative responsibility within the public affairs department.

The **Bethlehem Morning Star Rotary Club** has joined with other clubs in District 7430 of Rotary International to bring free

public transportation to the residents of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Leading the Bethlehem's club's effort was the president, Claire R. Rij. It was a joint project of Running Strong for American Indian Youth and the World Community Service Committee of Rotary International District 7430. Three 48-passenger school buses were purchased for the Ogala Lakota Tribe of the Sioux Nation to use on the million-acre reservation.

Regina Fleissner, of Wagner Drive in Bethlehem, has been

appointed to the 1994 Board of Examiners of the **Pennsylvania Quality Leadership Awards**. The awards are offered annually to organizations in Pennsylvania that demonstrate the highest levels of quality management excellence. In her role as examiner, Ms. Fleissner is responsible for reviewing and evaluating applications submitted for the award. The board is comprised of 200 leading quality experts from throughout the state. The awards were established by the Pennsylvania Quality Improvement Act, which was signed into law in 1992.

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editorial

# Marching off to another war

Anyone who hasn't noticed that America's melting pot is rapidly congealing should consider how the recently passed Memorial Day weekend was celebrated here.

There were parades and many graveside ceremonies, attended mostly by veterans and other people who have lost friends and relatives in war.

But for most of us, the weekend was a time for backyard bashes, lounging by the pool, playing bocce, burning burgers and drinking beer in suburban security.

There, in the suburbs, where we're enjoying the greatest dividends of American blood spent in battle, many of us barely looked up from our coleslaw to recognize that our security had come at a steep cost.

**When the Memorial Day weekend began with that cool, crisp, gloriously bright Saturday morning, not everyone was sprucing up the backyard in preparation for a cookout with family and friends.**

But when the weekend began with that cool, crisp, gloriously bright Saturday morning, not everyone was sprucing up the backyard in preparation for a cookout with family and friends.

On Bethlehem's South Side, more than 150 residents felt obligated to leave their homes and

meet at the corner of Fourth and Webster.

They weren't celebrating a holiday. They were demonstrating that they are fed up.

In what is thought to be the first of its kind in the city's long history, citizens marched to show that they're fed up with having to stay indoors after dark for fear of some two-bit thug robbing them at knife-point.

They're fed up with having to constantly worry that some loser will charm their children into drug abuse.

They're fed up with feeling insecure in their own neighborhoods.

So they carried signs and they marched. Their signs reflected a clear-sighted vision.

"Meet your neighbors."

"Love your children."

This was not vigilantism so much as it was an effort to show the good greatly outweighs the bad on South Side; an effort to show that a community becomes better when it becomes tighter.

On Memorial Day weekend 1994, some of us celebrated with barely a thought to the wars that generated the holiday.

And others of us recognized that we were engaged in a war of a different sort.

guest column

By BRUCE ALAN SIGMON

# Old-fashioned rules for modern parents

I recently heard a United States Senator say, "We are in danger of becoming the first species to forget how to raise our young."

So many of today's parents have abandoned the fundamental laws of parenting that folks staunchly observed years ago. These laws are not to be found chiseled in some magnificent stone tablet, or etched onto the cover of a universal parents' manual. They are (or should be) a matter of common sense. The understanding of these laws should be second nature to adult humans, just like the nurturing instincts of any other animal.

A sizable percentage of modern-day parents have adopted a twisted set of priorities, which has interfered with the implementation of those fundamental laws of parenting. This has already been most injurious to our society. We must not allow this trend to continue. The stakes are too high.

Please take a few moments to review just three of the aforementioned time-tested fundamental laws of parenting. They're simple. They're basic. They're important!

1. Parents must actually be present to raise their children. Studies have indicated that latchkey children get into trouble more fre-



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

quently, have more emotional problems, and perform in school at a lower level than children who come home to a parent after school. Day-care alternatives have not proven to be the answer either. Even the best day-care program is a poor substitute for two loving parents.

As for nonsensical "quality time" theory, how could the American people be so gullible? Someone actually convinced parents that it didn't matter how much time they spent with their children, as long as the little bit of time they did spend together was meaningful (from the parents' point of view, of course).

In truth, children do not grow up to be responsible and well-adjusted without a great deal of parental guidance and involvement.

2. Parents must demand discipline for their children. There has been no other time in our history when our young people have been

so badly behaved and lacking discipline so desperately. Parents must establish reasonable rules and guidelines. They must also be fair, but firm, when a rule is broken.

Permissive parenting has been a colossal failure, but oddly enough, few people seem to be aware of it.

Unacceptable behavior should not be tolerated or excused. All of us suffer, one way or another, when the youth of our community are not disciplined appropriately.

3. The children must be at the top of a parent's list of priorities. We live in a society marked by selfishness. Parents quite often place their careers, social lives and personal desires above the needs of their children, and the children always know. Never underestimate the perceptivity of a young person.

Self image is greatly damaged whenever children realize that their parents do not place them first on any list of priorities.

Now that we have reviewed three of the fundamental laws, I'll bet that some of the others will start to come back to you.

As for those of you who are now cursing me for telling you how to raise your own children, please put your anger aside long enough to consider the fact that they are really society's children. We care deeply how they turn out.

Being a parent is an extraordinarily difficult job, but nothing is more important. So forgive me for sticking my nose into your business, but our future depends on the quality of the job that you do.

# Opinion

Editorials and Letters

## Time Bomb



Allan J. Wilkins

## 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

By telephone: 868-4444.

**school diary**

Northampton Community College is offering **child care services** this summer, featuring preschool programs for children 3 to 5 years old.

Time slots for **Tot Lot**, a program which includes art, beginning reading and group activities, are available now through Aug. 18, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. The fee is \$3.60 per hour.

**Art Fun in the Sun**, a program in which academic subjects are combined in an art project, will be available from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays from June 6 to July 14. The fee is \$3.10 per hour. To register or for more information, call 861-5477.

**Summer Storytimes** for area children will be held at the Bethlehem Area Public Library beginning the week of June 20.

Sessions for 3- to 6-year-olds are held Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the ground floor meeting room and last 30 minutes. Parents are asked not to remain in the room due to the size of the class. The program lasts eight weeks.

Sessions for 2-year-olds will be held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning June 21. A parent must accompany the child, and older and younger siblings are not permitted in the class.

The South Side branch will be

holding a 45-minute storytime for 3- to 6-year-olds Tuesdays at 11 a.m. beginning June 21.

The programs are free, and registration is not necessary. Parents must have a Bethlehem library card; Access Pennsylvania cards are not accepted. For more information, contact the Central Library at 867-3761 or the South Side Branch at 867-7852.

In honor of the college's tenth president, the **Deming Lewis Laboratory** of the Fairchild Center for the Physical Sciences will be dedicated Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

W. Deming Lewis was president of Lehigh for 18 years, from 1964 to 1982. He was a physicist, space engineer and research administrator.

The Sherman Fairchild Center contains classrooms and laboratories. The original 1892 five-story structure will now be known as the Deming Lewis Laboratory.

The Youth Services Department of the Bethlehem Area Public Library is beginning its **Summer Reading Club "Reading is a Magic Trip!"** on Monday, June 20. Children ages 6 to 14 are invited to join.

Activity and craft programs, during which children can make

everything from pirate costumes to windsocks, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Central Library beginning June 22. A similar program will be held Tuesday mornings at 11 a.m. at the South Side branch.

A program of stories and films for children ages 6 to 12 is scheduled for Fridays at 10 a.m. beginning June 24. In addition, a preschool program "Spout About Books" will begin on June 20.

All programs last 45 minutes to an hour and continue for eight weeks. A Bethlehem library card is required to attend the programs. For information, call the Central Library at 867-3761 or the South Side Branch at 867-7852.

annual **Alumni Weekend** June 2 through 5, featuring a traditional class parade with a humorous costume theme.

The parade will begin Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in front of Linderman Library. The five-year reunion classes from 1924 to 1989, the 50-plus-year classes and the Back Every Year Club will attend dinners, receptions and take campus tours. Other activities include lectures, the annual mini-college, a golf tournament and a 5,000-meter fun run.

For more information or a schedule of the reunion activities, contact the Alumni Association at 758-3131.

owner, have been scheduled by Lehigh University's **Small Business Development Center**.

"Dollars For Your Business: Where They Are - How To Get Them" is a free two-part workshop on Friday, June 3 and June 17. It is designed for disadvantaged, low or moderate income individuals who want to start their own businesses.

On Thursday, June 9, the center will host "Expanding Your Business Markets: Subcontracting Opportunities in the Federal Marketplace." It can help small-business owners identify and pursue opportunities in the government marketplace.

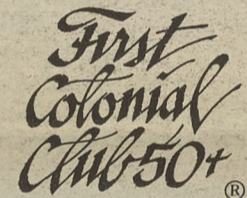
For more information on the workshops, contact the center at 758-5029.

Lehigh will be holding their several June workshops, designed to aid the small-business

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# Milestones

Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

## deaths

### ANTHONY J. CARCHIO, 75

Of 154 Green Pond Road in Bethlehem Township died Monday, May 23. A welder in the pipe shop of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Anna Carchio; daughter, Joann, at home; brothers, John of Bethlehem Township and Francis of Lower Nazareth Township; and sisters, Grace, Lucy and Mary Tonnetti, all of Bethlehem, and Ann of Dillon, Mont.

### WALLACE KINDRED, 82

Formerly of 1403 N. New St. died Friday, May 20. A firefighter for the city of Bethlehem for 25 years. Survived by wife, Helen Kindred, of Port Orange, Fla.; son, James, residence unknown; daughter, Kathryn of Catasauqua; brother, Sherwood of Hawley, Pa., and Robert of Allentown; sisters, Louise of Allentown, Mary Ruloff of Nazareth, Lorraine Groman of Bethlehem and Anna Stem of Washington, N.J.; stepbrother, Oscar Kibler of Wind Gap; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### DOROTHY I. HORNING, 83

Of 5414 Place Road died Monday, May 23. A member of St. Thomas United Church of Christ in Bethlehem. Survived by brother, Thomas, and a sister, Virginia Recchiuti of Bethlehem.

### WARREN E. SMITH, 81

Of 645 Leibert St. died Tuesday, May 24. A printer at the former Laros Printing Co. A member of the Salvation Army in Bethlehem. Survived by wife, Audrey C. Smith, sons, Warren of Bloomfield, N.J., and William of Catasauqua; daughter, Loretta of Deer Park, Long Island, N.Y.; sister, Marion of Philadelphia; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

### WILLIAM HOLLAND, 56

Of 219 Prospect Ave. died Sunday, May 29. A bartender at Stella's Bar in New Jersey. Survived by daughters, Debbie Rosamilia and Lori of Bethlehem, and Alyssa of Garfield, N.J.; sons, William of Vine Grove, Ky., and Richard and Todd of Bethlehem, and 14 grandchildren.

### JOSEPH G. KULA, 83

Of 1915 12th St. in Bethlehem Township died Wednesday, May 25. Worked for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Miller Heights, and its Holy Name Society. Survived by wife Katherine Kula; daughters, Maryann of Hellertown and Nancy of Silver Spring, Md.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### RUTH E. MUSCHLITZ, 84

Of 2045 Montgomery St. died Wednesday, May 25. An elementary teacher in the Bethlehem Area School District. Survived by sister, Beatrice L. Lynn of Bethlehem, Evelyn Steward of Naples, Fla., and Grace Myer of Richlandtown; and a brother, Paul.

### RUTH SEARFOSS, 57

Of 1309 Pembroke Road died Monday, May 23. Worked at Sure-Fit Products in Bethlehem. Survived by brothers, William of Bethlehem and George of Pen Argyl; and a sister, Beatrice Derr of Upper Nazareth Township.

### FRANCIS R. URBAN, 65

Of 37 W. Geopp St. died Friday, May 27. Operated cranes in the Beam Yard of Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by brother, Valentine of Tierra Verde, Fla., and sisters, Josephine Begany, Caroline Baksa and Evelyn, all of Bethlehem, and Margaret Visage of Orlando, Fla.

### CHARLES G. KAZMER, 84

Of Bethlehem died Saturday, May 28. Worked for Boilermakers Union Local No. 13 in Philadelphia. Survived by wife, Marian B. Bidlow Kazmer; daughter, Frances of Milwaukee, Wis., and four grandchildren.

### GEORGE A. WERNER JR., 76

Of Bethlehem RD 3 died Saturday, May 28. A carpenter at the former Scholl Lumber Co. in Fountain Hill. A member of Friedens Lutheran Church in Friedensville. Survived by son, Richard of Coopersburg; daughters, Betty Ann of Bethlehem and Phyllis of Hellertown; brother, Albert of Hellertown; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### STELLA V. DUSEY, 81

Of 2057 Westfield Terrace died Friday, May 27. A member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church. Survived by son, Albert Jr. of West Palm Beach, Fla.; daughters, Janet of Lebanon, N.J., and Anita Huff of Denver; brother, Edward of Blackstone, Mass; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### BARBARA NICHOLAS, 76

Of 2085 Westgate Drive died Wednesday, May 25. A sewing machine operator in several mills in the Lehigh Valley. A member of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Bethlehem. Survived by son Gerald LaBar of Bethlehem; daughter, Lorraine of Fayetteville, N.C.; brother Michael of Allentown; sisters, Anna and Maria Holva of Bethlehem Township; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### LILLIAN BOSNER, 79

Of Bethlehem died Wednesday, May 25. Survived by sister, Jennie of Allentown and a stepbrother, Paul Milchenski of Fenwick Island, Del.

### ANNA S. RIEGEL, 85

Of Blough Nursing Home in Bethlehem died Monday, May 30. Employed at the Bethlehem Steel Corp., and a coner at the former R.K. Laros Silk Mills in Bethlehem. A member of Messiah Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. survived by nieces and nephews.

### MARY A. SARIK, 59

Of 1843 Hampton Road died Thursday, May 26. A receptionist for Dr. Ross M. Orr of Bethlehem. Survived by husband, John Sarik; daughters, Colleen and Eileen of Bethlehem and Maryanne Sarik of Catasauqua; brothers, Charles and Thomas of Bethlehem and Michael of Cherryville; sisters, Patricia of Allentown, Ellen of Weaversville, Rita of Bethlehem and four grandchildren.

### MICHAEL ROSKO, 69

Of Bethlehem Township died Monday, May 30. A utility worker for UGI Corp. in Bethlehem. A member of the choir at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughters, Maxine of Nazareth and Christine of Bethlehem; sister, Manya of Bethlehem, and two grandchildren.

### LINDA EDGERTON, 85

Of 360 Ninth Ave. died Tuesday, May 24. A teacher in Barstow, Calif., until retirement. Survived by daughter, Linda of Bethlehem, and three grandchildren.

### HELEN L. HARVEY, 76

Of 512 Elm St. died Sunday, May 29. Worked at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. as media director in the advertising and photographic department. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. There are no known survivors.

## births

### GLADYNEL ROSA AND RALPH FONSECA JR.

A son, May 20, St. Luke's

### JESSICA RIVERA AND IVAN REYES

A son, May 21, St. Luke's

### MR. AND MRS. CHRIS DUNKER

A son, May 22, St. Luke's

### YESENIA LOZADA AND JUAN A. ECHEVARRIA

A son, April 10, St. Luke's

### CINNAMON FYE AND ROBERT PARRY JR.

A daughter, May 20, St. Luke's

### MR. AND MRS. MARK METZGAR

A daughter, May 22, St. Luke's

Next page, please

## THE CORNER CUPBOARD



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## Summer Youth Writing Program

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Students will work with published authors as they explore different types of writing forms and styles.

The program dates are June 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1, 5, 6, and 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. There are two sections at each of the three locations: Bangor, Bethlehem, and Fogelsville. Section I for grades 5, 6, 7, and Section II for grades 8, 9, and 10.

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**marriages**

**SANDRA S. TROUT AND NICHOLAS K. GATANIS**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Trout and son of Gus G. Gatanis and the late Mary K. Gatanis, all of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, May 28, in the Church of the Manger in Bethlehem.

**BROOKE ANN HUGHES AND FRITZ MICHAEL MILLER**

Daughter of William Hughes of Nazareth and Virginia Hughes of Bath and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Bethlehem were married Friday, April 23, in Christ Lutheran Church in Hellertown.

**SHARON JOY REHM AND THOMAS ALAN GILBERT**

Daughter of Elwood L. Rehm of Bethlehem and the late Phoebe E. Rehm and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Gilbert of Hanover Township were married Saturday, May 28, in Calvary Wesleyan Church in Bethlehem.

**MARY SFAELOS AND GEORGE J. LIODIS**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stavros Sfaelos of Bethlehem and Mr. and Mrs. Ioannis Lioudis of Jersey City, N.J., were married Saturday, May 28, in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Bethlehem.

**STACEY ANN PETRAS AND GARY MICHAEL PAGE**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petras and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mohr, all of Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Page of Glen Allen, Va., were married Saturday, May 28, in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Allentown.

**NANCY DORFMAN BRENNAN AND ROBERT SAMUEL TROTNER**

Daughter of Lois Garber of Foxboro, Mass., and the late Jerome Dorfman and the son of Ida Trotner of Bethlehem and the late Emanuel Trotner, were married recently in Congregation Keneseth Israel in Allentown.

**DONNA ELAINE HORWATH AND DAVID BRIAN FORTUN**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Horwath and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortun, all of Bethlehem Township, were married Saturday, May 28, in Bethany United Church of Christ in Bethlehem.

**JENNIFER C. WISSER AND BRIAN K. McLAUGHLIN**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Wisser of Kempton and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wraga of Bethlehem were married Saturday, May 28, in Jordan United Church of Christ in Allentown.

**births**

From previous page

**YIN ZHONG AND JIANGTIAN XU**

A son, May 24, St. Luke's

**LISANDRA RODRIGUEZ**

A son, May 24, St. Luke's

**THERESA NIEVES AND TIMOTHY BYRD**

A son, May 24, St. Luke's

**ANNA MARIE VASQUEZ AND THOMAS JAMES MOYER**

A son, May 23, St. Luke's

**JULITO ORTIZ AND JASMINE CASTRO**

A daughter, May 23, St. Luke's

**KENNETH AND JILL LEWIS**

A daughter, May 23, St. Luke's

**STEPHANIE JANE ELONIS**

A daughter, May 24, St. Luke's

**SCOTT C. HECKMAN AND GEORGINE DANYI HECKMAN**

A daughter, May 27, St. Luke's

**MICHAEL AND CAROLYN HUMMELL**

A son, May 27, St. Luke's

**MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CAPOBIANCO**

A son, May 27, St. Luke's

**DIANE VEGA AND RICHARD HOLMES**

A son, May 27, St. Luke's

**PASTOR AND MRS. JIM HEAD**

A son, May 27, St. Luke's

**JENNIFER ROMBERGER AND JASON GRASSER**

A son, May 24, St. Luke's

**JEAN WEICHMAN AND RICHARD SIEGFRIED**

A son, May 27, St. Luke's

**CATHLEEN AND MICHAEL AUMANN**

A son, May 26, St. Luke's

**MR. AND MRS. JASON HERTZOG**

A son, May 27, St. Luke's

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# Touring Bethlehem's Ho



Many owners of new homes, like the above in Lower Saucon Township, are opting for ponds over pools.

Lillies and other plant life help fight algae by competing for nutrients in the pond.



You can spend as much as \$2,500 on waterfall fixtures at Design Creations, a division of Agway, in Hellertown (above). Bridges, ponds, fish and accessories are also on display.



*"My husband and I both love the water. Living in this area, this is the most affordable way to create the atmosphere."*

*Pam Compter of Bethlehem Township*



After landscaping is completed and fish and water plants are added, the job at left will cost about \$2,000.

Ponds can be as big as 3,000 gallons and cost as much as \$3,500. The one at right costs less than \$1,700.

The waterfall display at far right is part of the Agway complex in Hellertown.



## DESIGN CREATIONS

### The Complete "Outdoor Living"

- Water Gardens
- Patio Furniture
- Landscaping • Nursery



# Homes & Gardens

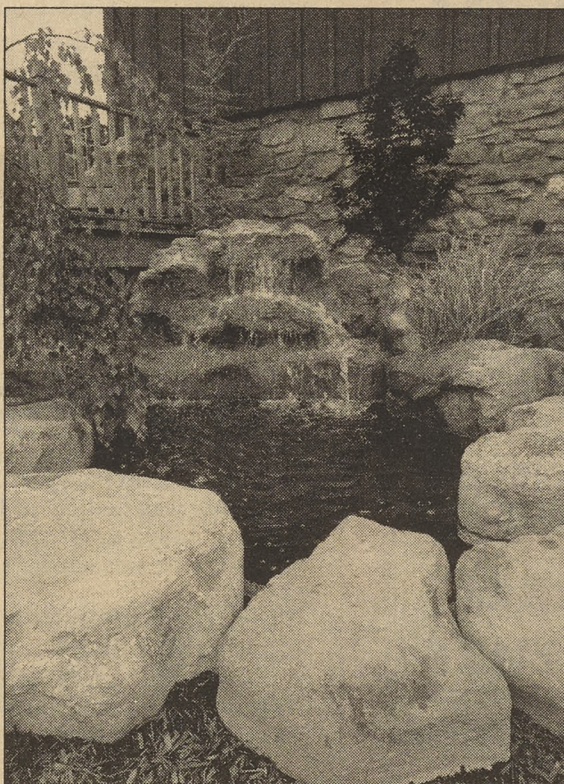
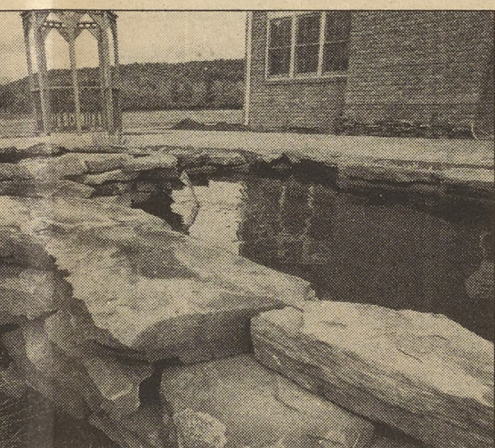


division of  
n display.



Water falls are made of a concrete and fiberglass composite. Along with adding to landscape design, they stir up water and add oxygen, allowing fish and plants to thrive.

e water.  
he  
mosphere.”



BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Few things can turn a yard into a garden faster than the introduction of water.

A generation ago, a backyard pond involved the digging of a pit and expensive plumbing.

But today there are prefabricated kits that can be installed quickly and inexpensively. Recirculating pumps cut down on the amount of water used.

But first, why a pond?

The moisture a small pond disperses into the air helps cool an area and creates an excellent environment for plants, potted and planted.

A small pond will literally add life to your backyard by attracting birds and butterflies.

Suddenly, your backyard become something more than just a place to flop.

It becomes an interesting place to watch life go by.

Perhaps yet another example of cocooning in our society, our increasing efforts to insulate ourselves and our homes from the workaday world, homeowners are increasingly turning to backyard ponds as a way to create their own oasis.

Orders at Agway's Design Creations in Hellertown have tripled over the last three years, according to Manager Glenn Panick.

He adds that buyers also point to the therapeutic effect.

"They all say they like the sound of water," he said.

He could have been speaking about one of his next customers, Ken and Pam Compter, of Regal Road in Bethlehem Township.

"Well, first of all, my husband and I both love the water," said Mrs. Compter. "Living in this area, this is the most affordable way to create the atmosphere."

The Compters are installing a waterfall built with real rocks, an 8-by-10-foot plastic pond, a filter and pump, new shrubs and some goldfish. The total cost will be less than \$3,000.


Next page, please

# AGWAY DESIGN CREATIONS

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From the design to the finished product, Design Creations can create your garden pond fantasy with a wide selection of waterfalls, ponds, plants & fish.

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# Pond gives backyard a relaxing atmosphere

From previous page

There are two types of manufactured ponds available. Preform — which looks like a kiddie pool before being put into ground — and liner pools — in which a hole is lined with rubber or plastic to

create a pond.

Liners are less expensive, but it's difficult to install them so the folds in the lining are not visible. Preforms are more popular, according to Mr. Panick.

Preforms come in polyethylene plastic or fiberglass. Mr. Panick said fiberglass is less likely to

warp when filled to capacity and is popular for indoor landscaping.

A 35-gallon polyethylene pond sells for \$75 at Agway. A 1,500-gallon version goes for \$1,100. Fiberglass prices range from \$200 to \$3,500 for a 3,000-gallon "lake."

Liners begin at \$75 for an 8-by-10-foot pond to \$1,500 for 100-by-

100-feet. The homeowner can determine the depth and shape of the pond.

Then there's the water feature. A fountain or waterfall breaks the water's surface and provides oxygen for fish and plants. The plants keep algae in check by competing with the bacteria for food.

Prefabricated waterfalls have become hot sellers. Prices range from \$190 to \$2,500. As with the ponds, all water is recirculated.

Buyers will also need a pump and filtering system. There are more than 30 to choose from, said Mr. Panick. Pumps can move from 30 to 3,000 gallons of water an hour. The biggest filter is a biotank, which uses sand. The most basic is a foam filter.

There are two kinds of pond plants. Marginal plants sit on shelves near the surface. They include cattail and canna. Submerged plants such as lotus and lilies thrive underwater.

As for other pond tenants, the most colorful are Koi fish, the overgrown goldfish common in

Japanese gardens. A 10-inch Koi costs about \$30. Mr. Panick said some go for \$125,000. For a few bucks, one can fill up a pond with goldfish, snails and tadpoles.

**The moisture a small pond disperses into the air helps cool an area and creates an excellent environment for plants, potted and planted. A small pond will literally add life to your backyard by attracting birds and butterflies. Suddenly, your backyard become something more than just a place to flop. It becomes an interesting place to watch life go by.**

The Compters' pond will contain goldfish.

"I don't want to worry about keeping extremely expensive fish healthy," said Mrs. Compter. She's also looking for a turtle that won't eat through plastic to complete the zoological effect.

"I'd like it to be a learning experience for kids, too," she said.

As a birdwatcher, she's also looking forward to the birds that the

setup will attract. The Compters' job should take about three days to complete.

Others can be do-it-yourself projects.

"It can be a family project on the weekend," said Mr. Panick. "Get it on Saturday morning, and by Sunday there should be water in it and fish swimming."

## Leadership Plaza dedicated

A Leadership Plaza at Lehigh University was dedicated June 1, honoring couples and individuals for their generous support of the school.

The 2,000-square-foot limestone and quartzite plaza, located outside of the Alumni Memorial Building at 27 Memorial Drive West, is engraved with the names

of those who have supported the college since it was founded in 1865.

Among the 71 individuals recognized are Lee Iacocca, retired chairman of Chrysler, Inc.; Donald and Dorothy Stabler, of Stabler Construction; and Asa Pack- er, railroad pioneer and founder of Lehigh.

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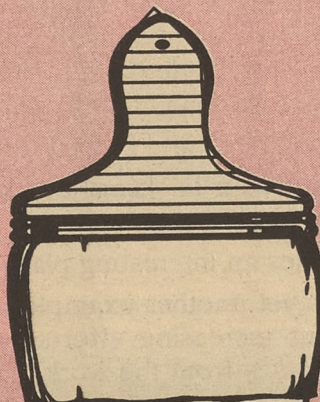


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## TIP OF THE WEEK:

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in the schools

# Freedom seeks money for labs

BY JANET WORSLEY

A little more than two weeks ago, in the midst of \$2 million in budget cuts, the Bethlehem Area School Board approved up to \$805,000 of \$8.5 million in bond money for the district's technology program.

About the same time Dan Kunkle, chairman of the Freedom High School science department, submitted a proposal for some more basic technological advancements for his classrooms — sinks, gas jets and electrical outlets.

Though the district is holding its own in the race for high technology, some teachers at Freedom are struggling with the task of educating students in outdated science classrooms. The rooms, which were built in 1968, are no longer equipped to handle students of the 1990s.

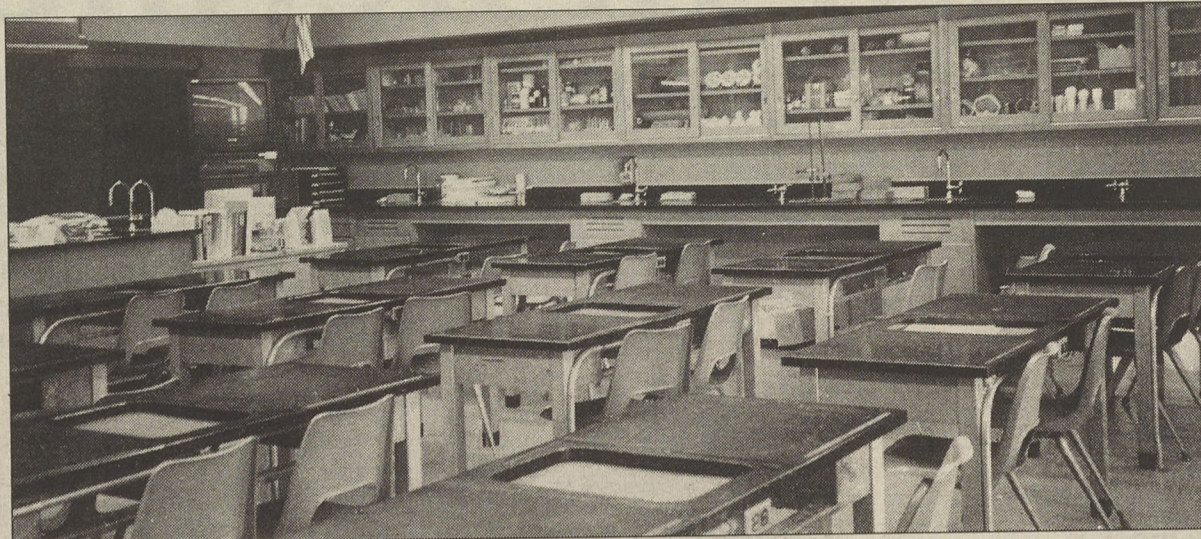
For an average of 28 lab students per class there are only 12 electrical outlets. To set up enough microscope stations, the teachers run extension cords across the room. Students then trip over the cords and send scopes crashing to the floor.

Mr. Kunkle considers the shortage of outlets a minor inconvenience. "We can manage with the microscopes," he said, but there are other problems, too.

Cleaning up after lab, for example, is difficult with four closely placed sinks and 30 students. "At most, eight people at a time can use the sinks," Mr. Kunkle said. "Instead of taking three or four minutes to clean up, it takes eight or 10 or 12 minutes, and it wastes time."

For the same 28 students, there are three natural-gas jets for use with six Bunsen burners, just not enough for the whole class to share. "What can you do with six burners and 30 kids?" Mr. Kunkle said.

To make matters more complicated, the gas jets are all located along the same wall as the sinks,



Janet Worsley

A science lab at Freedom High School is a study in contrast, with a CD-ROM-equipped computer on the left next to inadequate, and even dangerous, sinks and burners along the wall.

making lab conditions too close for comfort. The crowding of students, flame and chemicals spells disaster in the science lab.

An overhanging wooden storage cabinet along the wall poses an even more immediate threat to safety.

"When the burner is lit, the flame's just about touching the wooden cabinets," Mr. Kunkle said, "It's very unsafe."

Loretta Fehr, who teaches biology, genetics and anatomy, said she has stopped using the burners because of the hazard. "It's an absolute waste," she said.

Because the burners are unsafe, Mrs. Fehr and other teachers have had to substitute hands-on experiments with "paper labs," teaching the same concepts with

worksheets and textbooks.

But there is no other option. "We have our hands tied behind our backs," Mrs. Fehr said.

"They miss that lab experience, but they also miss the technique," which is important in fields such as biochemistry and DNA testing, Mr. Kunkle said. "We have to substitute experiences that

just aren't as valuable to the students," he said.

The proposal, submitted to Anthony Villani, director of secondary education, asks for the remodeling of six classrooms, and some minor changes in two other rooms. Freedom High School has ten science classrooms in all and a planetarium.

John Pietros, head of the science department at Liberty, said

**Teachers have had to substitute hands-on experiments with "paper labs," teaching the same concepts with worksheets and textbooks.**

upgrading in the science department. "We will hope the project comes in at a cost that will not impact the other initiatives."

There is no price tag on the project yet, said Mr. Villani. The money for the remodeling would be drawn from a close to \$36 million bond set aside for capital improvements in the district.

Mr. Villani said the proposal, still in its earliest stages, will be reviewed by Superintendent Thomas Doluisio within the next few weeks and then discussed with the science department before it is presented to the board. "Hopefully we'll have a game plan by the fall that we can work with," he said.

In the meantime, the district is continuing to put computers and software into classrooms. The \$8.5 million in bond money designated for technology must be spent within the next three years.

The science department at Freedom already has some computers, and is expecting more through the bond issue.

Mr. Kunkle said the new technology should bring Bethlehem up to date, but the problems with the science rooms will not go away. "The technology bond issue is important," Mr. Kunkle said, "Our biggest problem with the computers is where to put them."

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## City of Bethlehem TELEPHONE BOOK RECYCLING

Telephone books will be accepted for recycling at the Illick's Mill Drop Off until **June 19, 1994.**



Hours of operation of the recycling center are:

Monday-Friday	10 AM-5PM
Saturday	9AM-4PM
Sunday	12PM-4PM

Telephone books will not be accepted after **June 19, 1994.** Both residential and commercial books will be accepted. Questions should be addressed to the Recycling Office at 865-7082.

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FORMERLY INTERIOR VIEWS

cover story

# On the air in Bethlehem

From the cover

"60 Live" wasn't actually live. Mrs. Huber had taped the show in advance. In fact, all of the shows in May were prerecorded to allow for the station's move from its studio on Gaffney Hill in Williams Township to the Farr's building on the Broad Street Plaza in Bethlehem.

WBPH TV 60 airs on Channel 51 on Twin County and Service Electric cable television outlets and on Channel 27 on Sammons Easton and Channel 25 on Sammons Emmaus. It reaches a potential of 900,000 television sets in parts of Northampton, Lehigh, Berks and Bucks counties, and Warren County in New Jersey.

People who tune in to TV 60 see the image "WBPH Bethlehem" in the upper right corner. However, until now, that has only indicated where the FCC license is filed. Programs were broadcast from Williams Township at the original site of WGBS Channel 57 in Philadelphia.

In two weeks, the studio in downtown Bethlehem should be up and running, and WBPH will be looking to expand its local programming and its viewership.

## God had a plan

Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Huber, now a mother of seven children and 17 grandchildren, was a guest on a television show, "Sonshine People," a Christian talk show on Twin County. She owned the Carpenter's Den in Whitehall Township, a coffeehouse catering to young people who were looking for a good time with music and food and no drugs or alcohol.

She didn't have a background in television, she said.

"I had always been a housewife and mother," said Mrs. Huber, of Walnutport. "God just had a plan for my life. I really believe that."

After six months, she was hosting "Sonshine People." She would later form the nonprofit Sonshine Family Television Corp. and produce shows for Twin County and WOLF-TV in the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre area. Regular Twin County viewers knew her as Aunt Patsy of the "Sonny Farms" children's television show.

In 1985, the Federal Communications Commission began tak-

ing applications for a new television station, Channel 60. By this time, Mrs. Huber had made a name for herself in the business.

"I had friends in the industry who encouraged me to go after it," said Mrs. Huber. In August 1985, she did. So did five others. Two applications came in from upstate New York; others came from Philadelphia, Montgomery County, and Grand Prairie, Texas.

By November, two applicants had dropped out. An administrative law judge approved Mrs. Huber's request to buy out the remaining three for \$20,000 each. The cost for her project topped \$90,000.

WPCB-TV, Channel 40, a Christian television station in Pittsburgh, contributed \$40,000. The Hubers raised the rest.

"I did everything," she said, recalling the effort to raise money. "I mortgaged the house — for a nonprofit station, which is insane."

## Just missed Christmas

The license was secured in December, 1986. Studio construction began in 1988. WBPH went on the air Dec. 27, 1990.

"We tried to get on before Christmas, but we just missed it," she said.

Son Daniel, 33, who worked at a Christian television station in Pittsburgh, became chief engineer. "He's the one who put it on the air," said Mrs. Huber.

Husband Joseph works in the office. "He pays the bills," she said.

General Manger Art Kardos was running "a pretty successful marketing business" and had an idea for a show when he first met Mrs. Huber.

"And I realized they really didn't have anything going on to bring in revenue," said Mr. Kardos. Mrs. Huber offered the job of general manager with no salary, only commission on revenue brought in. After some soul-searching — "I turned it down a few times. I prayed a lot." — Mr. Kardos took the job.

One device for bringing in revenue without commercials is airing infomercials such as the simply titled "TV 60 Business Show." Mr. Kardos is the host. Businesses ranging from the Jan Nagy Modeling and Finishing School

Pat Huber  
TV 60 president

"I had always been a housewife and mother. God just had a plan for my life. I really believe that."



Now that TV 60 is moving to Bethlehem, the station will take on a more local flavor — such as interviews like this one at Marktplatz — along with its Christian programming.

April Pilz

Next page, please

# Broadcasting from Bethlehem

From previous page

## Community-based

and Modeling Agency in Allentown to the Valley Forge Convention Center to a resort in Seattle supply the guest.

For \$400 a local business can show off its product for 30 minutes, aired three times. The cost is higher for nonlocal businesses.

## No formal budget

The station has no formal operating budget, said Mrs. Huber. The bills are paid as they come in. The electric bill alone is \$500 a month. A good studio camera can run \$14,000. Donations pay for 60 percent of the expenses; advertisers cover the rest. Mrs. Huber said the station has a "modest" base of support. "Well under \$50,000," she said.

Aside from "Ozzie & Harriet" on Tuesday nights, fans of traditional television may not find many familiar faces on TV 60. Instead of David Letterman, there is insight from Dave Street. The rantings of Regis & Kathie Lee have been supplanted by musings of Dean & Mary.

There is news from the nation's capital each night at 11:30. Musical fare features "Homeland Harmony," "Good Old Gospel," and "Sing Out."

Weekends are heavy with sports. Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Red Barons minor league baseball, Allentown Jets Atlantic League basketball, auto racing, high school wrestling, and the annual Easton-Phillipsburg Thanksgiving high school football game all air on WBPH, with the production duties handled by PCTN Sports near Hazleton.

Currently, most of what airs on WBPH is paid programming or fed via one of TV 60s four satellite services. That's one reason the fourth floor of the Farr's building was a good location. Plenty of room on the roof for the satellite dish.

However, with its new home, TV 60 is looking to become more community-based. Viewers can tune in to the Inspirational TV network and the Eternal World Network on local cable outlets to find Christian programming. TV 60 plans to offer local variety.

"We have a lot of Christian programming and I don't want to minimize that," said Mrs. Huber. "But, we are more community-based."

The station is planning to launch a local noon news magazine show in the fall called "Today From Bethlehem." The first half-hour of the show will include news, interviews with the mayor and council members, and announcements by nonprofit organizations.

The second half-hour will highlight either entertainment, health, home, families, schools or travel on various days. The program will be underwritten by related businesses.

Last Saturday, Mr. Kardos, Bethlehem's Downtown Coordinator Chris Ortwein, and a camera crew strolled through MarktplatZ, the Broad Street farmers market. The 30-minute walk airs Sunday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 6, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 7, at 7 p.m., and Friday, June 10, at 9 p.m.

WBPH is gearing up for

increased viewership, as well. Included in new cable TV regulations is a must-carry provision, which means up to six additional cable systems between the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia will have to pick up TV 60.

Churches will still get plenty of air time on "60 Live," which is good news to Mr. Albani, pastor of Faith Assembly of God church in Emmaus and a regular guest. He said the station is a religious outlet for shut-ins and helps draw attention to his church.

"I've had people stop me in the mall and say, 'I saw you on TV.'" he said.

Mrs. Huber is looking forward to broadcasting her first show from Bethlehem.

"They say give yourself five years" to get a television station to its full potential, she said. "That's what we're doing. We're inching along."



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# Last week

The week's news in review

May 26-June 1

## AROUND THE CITY

### Stephen's Place inmates ruled 'family'

A South Side home for ex-prison inmates was cleared to open after the city zoning board ruled that a new ordinance doesn't apply to the home.

Zoners ruled unanimously that Stephen's Place, at 729 Ridge St., is not considered a group home and is not restricted by a new ordinance that limits the placement of group homes. Zoning Solicitor Kevin F. Danyi instead likened the home's operator, Sister Virginia Longcope, to the head of a foster family.

The parolees will be referred by county prisons. About five will live at the home for about six months until they can find jobs and save money.

### S. Siders march to take back the streets

About 150 South Side residents took to the streets Saturday for an anti-crime march.

Under the theme, "In it Together," the march was organized by local state Rep. T.J. Rooney, D-133rd District. Participants carried signs made by community service students. Pins, brochures and anti-drug literature were handed out along the way.

The march set off from four locations in groups as big as 60 people and as small as a handful and ended up at the Boys & Girls Club and Fourth and Webster streets.

### Police in city, Easton probe abductions

The abduction of two boys, and the reported attempt to grab another, had Bethlehem and Easton police considering whether they were looking for the same man.

Two boys, aged 10 and 11, were abducted from a West Ward Easton playground in separate incidents over the past two weeks but escaped attempted sexual assaults. Easton police said they were looking for a white or possibly Hispanic male between 20 and 30, thin, with dark hair, driving a brown, four-door car, possibly a Chrysler.

Rich Israel of Bethlehem told police his son was returning from a baseball game between 8 and 8:30 p.m. last Tuesday around Kelchner Road and Clifton Avenue when a man driving a brown, four-wheel-drive vehicle approached. Mr. Israel told police the boy ran away.

### S. Side man beaten, robbed of \$500

A 32-year-old South Side man was beaten and robbed of \$500 as he walked down the 500 block of Seminole Street at around 11:40 p.m.

Armando Flores told police three men approached Monday and asked for money. Mr. Flores said he told the men he had no money and they attacked him, taking his wallet.

He was treated for a cut below his eye at St. Luke's Hospital and released.

### Fire causes \$10,000 damage at landfill

Fire officials said a discarded cigarette butt was to blame for fire that did \$10,000 damage to the municipal landfill last Wednesday.

The Bethlehem Fire Department was called to the scene at around 1:26 p.m. Flames had spread over an embankment, burning 2 acres of land that had just been covered with burlap and seeded. Fire officials said the area had been covered with straw.

### 2 of 5 charges against merchant dismissed

Charges of simple assault and carrying a gun without a license faced by city merchant Thomas G. Burke have been dismissed by District Justice Thomas Murphy.

Mr. Burke still faces charges of reckless endangerment, discharging a gun within city limits and disorderly conduct stemming from a March 18 incident outside the West Side Republican Club. Mr. Murphy ruled that Lehigh County Assistant District Attorney Jaquelyn Paradis had erred in filing two of the more serious charges.

Witnesses said Mr. Burke fired a shot at one of the club's bartenders in the parking lot after being refused admittance.

### Baby Antonia is back in Bethlehem

There is a 70 to 80 percent chance she'll reach her first birthday. After that, doctors say 6-week-old Antonia Spano's chances climb to 90 percent.

The youngest heart transplant recipient in the eastern United States returned with parents Michael and Karen and sister Georgia, 2, to West Bethlehem last Tuesday.

Antonia was delivered weeks overdue by Caesarean section at St. Luke's Hospital on April 12. She was transferred with a defective heart to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, where she underwent a transplant. Antonia will have to take anti-rejection drugs for the rest of her life.

### City can begin work on landfill wells

The Delaware River Basin Commission approved the city's plan to remove contaminated groundwater from the landfill in Lower Saucon Township.

The commission unanimously approved plans to prevent the water from spreading underground by pumping it into 13 abatement wells to be built along Applebutter Road at a cost of about \$1 million.

The wells are a key part of the city's \$33 million landfill expansion project, which could be completed by late summer.

### UGI wants \$2.88 per month more

UGI Utilities Inc. said it will file for a \$16.27 million rate increase with state regulators to cover the cost of obtaining natural gas.

For the typical residential heating customer, the increase would amount to \$2.88 per month and

Next page, please



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The carpeted and tastefully decorated rooms have a unique design wherein the beds are positioned on opposite sides to provide privacy for the residents, allowing them to maintain their dignity and self-esteem. Both a large window and a balcony bring the sun into each room and offer the residents a panoramic view of the beautifully landscaped grounds and the surrounding countryside.

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## Need skilled care for a loved one?

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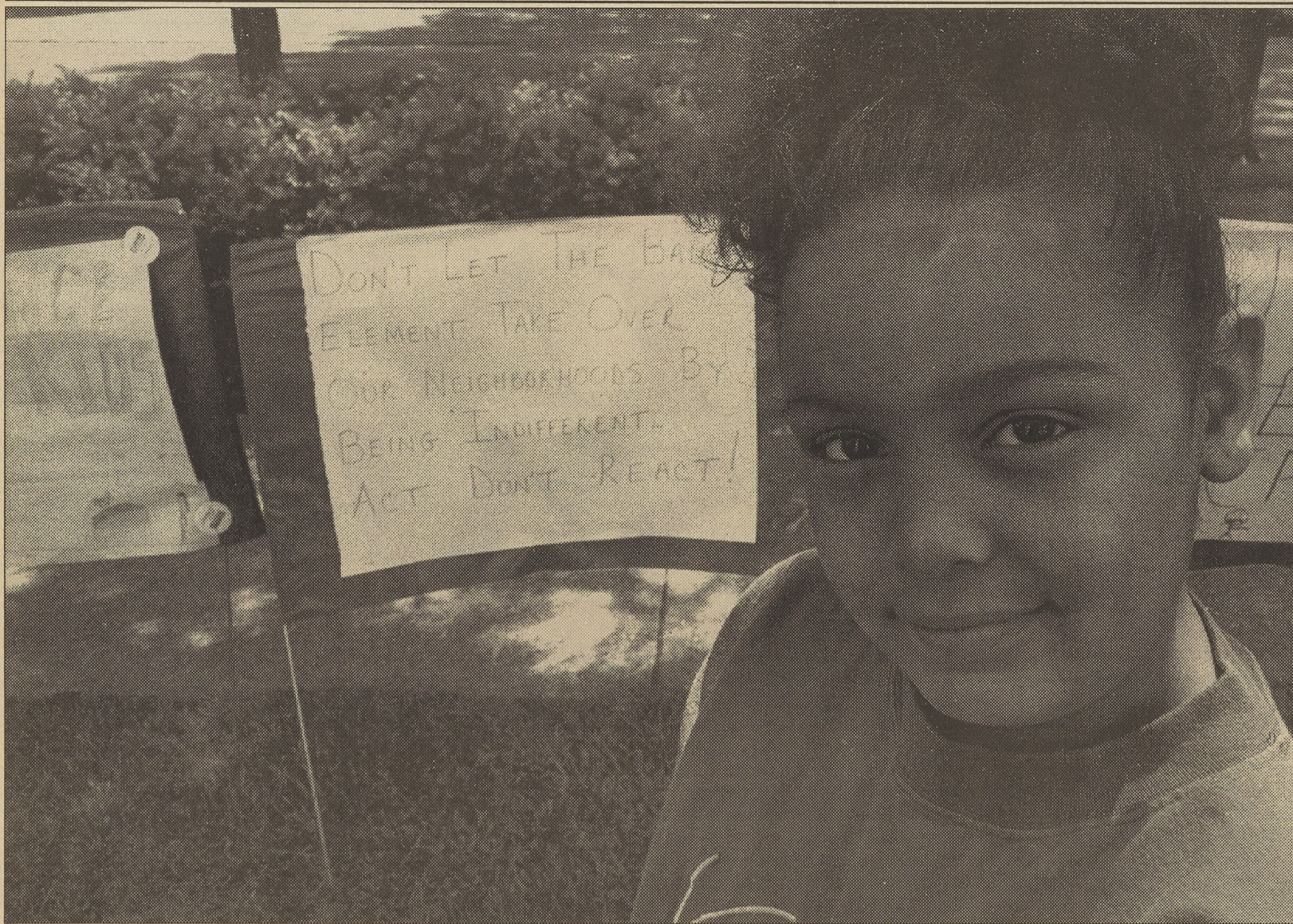
A specially equipped van will keep even wheelchair bound residents in touch with the community with trips to restaurants, theaters, or just out to see the Christmas City lights. Family participation in the residents' activities is encouraged, and staff members are always available to help with your concerns.

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eighth-graders that morning, then discussed options with teachers, parents, and student representatives after school until the compromise was reached.

### Juniors plan monumental class gift

A group of Liberty High School juniors are planning a tribute to their school and to Bethlehem veterans, with a class gift remembering students who died in the line of duty.

The committee is hoping to place the monument in front of the school. It will list the names of Liberty and Bethlehem High School students who have been killed in war or are missing in action. It will be presented to the school as a gift from the Class of 1995.

"These people sacrificed something of themselves for liberty," committee member Richard Horvath said, "Since this school is named Liberty, I think we should know about them."

The committee will be researching the project through yearbooks, county records, and the Moravian Archives. They invite everyone with information about any Liberty student or teacher who was killed in a war, or is missing in action, to please contact Richard Horvath at 868-5486.

From previous page

### IN THE SCHOOLS

an annual gas bill of \$838, a 4 percent increase. A nonheating customer would see a \$7 increase per year, to \$224.

The utility, which sells natural gas in the Lehigh Valley, planned to submit its hike on June 1 in a petition to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. The request would become effective on Dec. 1, after PUC review and approval.

### Bethlehem honors vets who didn't return

The sky was bright but the mood was somber as hundreds lined Linden Street and gathered at Memorial Park Cemetery in Bethlehem for Memorial Day observance.

The ceremony at the American Legion Memorial included music by the Marine and Bethlehem Catholic High School bands. The invocation was given by Ann Doddy, president of Gold Star Mothers of the Lehigh Valley. Four of the mothers, whose sons died in the Vietnam War, were present.

The service included renditions of "America the Beautiful" and "Nearer My God to Thee," and a reading of the Gettysburg Address. The program was sponsored by the United Veterans of Bethlehem, which reported that, last year, two of the city's World War I veterans, 108 World War II vets, 12 Korean War veterans, and five Vietnam veterans, died.

### Parents, teachers lobby for SPARK

Parents, teachers and administrators are working to win back support for SPARK, a preschool program for at-risk children that was recently cut from the Bethlehem Area School District's \$92.8 million budget.

Superintendent Thomas Dolusio described the children in the SPARK program as "voiceless," but parents and teachers are speaking out against the cut with petitions and fliers. Representatives of Head Start, a federally funded program similar to SPARK, are also lobbying to restore the program.

Mr. Dolusio said he plans to propose alternate cuts that could save SPARK. The board will meet again June 20 and vote on the final budget June 27.

### Compromise reached in student walkout

Northeast Middle School Principal David Shelly reached a compromise with the more than 200 eighth-graders who walked out of school last Thursday to protest a rule that would prevent some of them from attending a year-end dance.

According to the rules, students who have a grade of unsatisfactory in citizenship are barred from school dances and the farewell picnic. There are 80 out



April Pilz

Seven-year-old Nicole Watson, at top, was among the 150 or so adults and children who marched Saturday in South Side Bethlehem in support of efforts to reduce crime and drug use.

of 282 eighth graders who do not qualify for the dance.

After much negotiation, a team of students and teachers upheld the rule barring students from the June 3 dance, but decided to allow them to attend a farewell picnic and afternoon dance on June 15.

The students said the rule was unfair because it kept students who are going to different high schools from having a last dance and picnic together. They petitioned the teachers, then refused to go into the school building Thursday morning.

Mr. Shelly held a meeting of all

### Lehigh's Class of '94 gets expert advice

Dr. Joyce Brothers addressed Lehigh University graduates Sunday afternoon, reminding them to learn from their failures while working towards success. Lehigh University awarded 1,150 degrees at its 126th commencement, held at Stabler Arena.

Lori Owen, senior class president, also addressed the Class of 1994. Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. Brothers; George M.C. Fisher of Eastman Kodak; Earl Kim, an American composer; Ardath Harter Rodale, chairman of Rodale Press; and Phyllis Tribble of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

### NCC's largest class graduates

Northampton Community College graduated its largest class in the history of the school last Thursday, in its 26th commencement.

Speaker Dr. Robert T. Mundhenk, an English professor, told the 775 graduates to be heroes in a world that too often accepts mediocrity as the norm.

Kathleen Hamilton of Easton received the 1994 Trustee award, the top award given to a Northampton student, for her work in the field of psychodrama, which combines psychology and theater.

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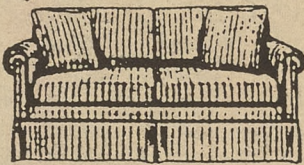
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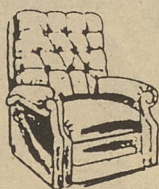
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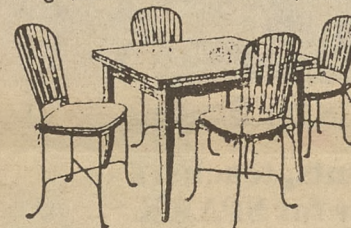
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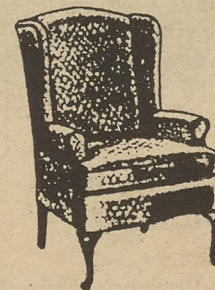
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star picks



These antique sleds are among the items on sale at the "New to You Sale." on Saturday at Burnside Plantation.

April Pilz

**Moravian College Antiques Show**

**Burnside Plantation's "New to You Sale"**

Moravian College Antiques Show, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Johnston Hall, Locust Street, \$3, 861-1366. Burnside Plantation "New To You" Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Burnside Plantation, Schonersville Road, 868-5044.

What a weekend for antiquers, collectors or the just plain bored. Two events this weekend will empty out several choice attics and basements for the browsing pleasure of the city's treasure hunters.

First, Moravian College opens its ivy-covered gates to more than 50 dealers from all over the East Coast. If you're looking for affordable antiques and collectibles, from country furniture to early pattern glass, fine porcelain, toys and artwork, you'll probably find it here.

Returning to the show will be James Matthews of Washington, N.J., known throughout the antiquers circuit as "The Glass Doctor," for his repair work on fine crystal and glassware. He will be demonstrating his rare skill throughout the show.

Proceeds of the show, which is staffed and organized by a committee of volunteer alumni, benefit the college's Reeves Library.

Second, the folks at Burnside Plantation have emptied out a barn or two to stock their "New To You" sale. Organizers are offering the usual household goods and collectible items, but also promise a surprise or two found buried among the ordinary. The sale will be held rain or shine at the historic plantation located on Shoenersville Road next to the Bethlehem racquetball Club behind Martin Town. All proceeds benefit Burnside Plantation.

# Time out

Fun and Entertainment

spotlight

## Weekend for kids and color

Amid the multicolored blooms of the city's Rose Garden, Touchstone Theatre this weekend presents the story of two young girls, one black, the other white, who learn about the stubborn knots of racism and how friendship can untangle them. The show, "Out of the Net," stars Shay Gines and Larissa Brewington and makes its Bethlehem debut at the Rose Garden Children's Festival, a three-day celebration of performance, hands-on projects and fun.

Through music, games and plenty of audience participation, the two girls help expose social issues that face today's children. Using few props, the girls rely on traditional African drumming techniques and songs and their own acting ability to draw kids into the performance. The show will be performed throughout the summer in Lehigh Valley parks, playgrounds and festivals, including the Ice Cream Festival at New Bethany Ministries on Wednesday.

The Rose Festival is an annual spring event that celebrates the season and kids with a charming blend of entertainment in one of the city's most beautiful settings. All the events are free and open to the public.

*Out of the Net,* 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue, Bethlehem, 867-1689. Rose Garden Children's Festival, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Saturday, noon-7 p.m. Sunday, free, 868-5044.



Touchstone Theatre touches on racial issues in "Out of the Net."

what's up

**Graduation Party for Pets**

12:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Animals in Distress Shelter, Race Street, Catasauqua, behind the Airport, 254-5554 or 264-5555.

If you see a few wagging tails and perky ears poking up from under the caps and gowns this weekend, you're probably at the Graduation Party for pets at the Animals in Distress Shelter.

If your pet has gotten a certificate of completion from a dog obedience course, adoption papers or some other recognition, bring it along and have it awarded to your pet with all due "pup and circumstance."

In addition to the formalities, there will be a Pet Cake Walk at 1:30 p.m. featuring prizes for pets, and a series of door and special prizes for pets competing in contests for the tallest and smallest pets, and pets with the longest and shortest tails and ears. The bluegrass band Hard Drive will keep tails wagging, and artist Noel Leas will do portraits of your pet on the spot or from a photograph.

There will be plenty of food, a bazaar of craft and gift items with a pet theme, a bake sale and homemade dog biscuits.

At the end of the day, each family attending will receive a commemorative journal, and each pet attending — or represented by a photograph — will receive a "barkalaureate degree" as well as other gifts.



**Pa. Youth Honors Concert Band**

4 p.m. Sunday, Foy Concert Hall, Main and Church Streets, Bethlehem, \$5, \$4 seniors, \$2 children, 861-1672.

Take a bunch of the most outstanding high school musicians from throughout the area, have them play a premier performance by one of the area's most gifted composers-in-residence, and you'll have one memorable and exuberant performance. That's the recipe planned for Sunday, when the Pennsylvania Youth Honors Concert Band presents its final concert of the season at Foy Concert Hall on Moravian College's campus.

Comprised of talented high school students, the Youth Honors Concert Band carefully selects its members each September during grueling auditions. Conducted by James Earl Barnes, director of instrumental music at Moravian College, the band represents one of the finest assemblages of young musical talent in the area.

The band will feature the premiere of

a new saxophone concerto entitled "Pierrot" by Larry Lipkis, composer-in-residence at Moravian. Saxophonist Neil Wetzel of the college's music faculty will be the guest soloist. Also on the musical lineup are the overture to "Candide" by Bernstein, the "Second Suite" by Holst, and the "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, along with several pieces by the group's jazz ensemble.



To reserve tickets for this rare concert, call the school at 861-1672.

# The list

*What's happening*

## MUSIC

### Rock/Pop

#### THURSDAY 6/2

**GUMBO COMBO**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.  
**DR. LOVE**, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.  
**THE ANCIENT JAZZHEADS**, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.  
**SOLUTION A.D. and ARK OF PUPPETS**, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.  
**BOOGIE STEW**, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.  
**CRAIG ALBIN**, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.  
**SASS JORDAN**, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

#### FRIDAY 6/3

**SESSION**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.  
**PHIL STAHL VARIETY SHOW**, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.  
**CRAZY HEART**, country, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.  
**LEGACY**, South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.  
**CHANCES**, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.  
**WAITING FOR RAIN**, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.  
**CRIPPLE MOONSHINE**, Can-

nons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.  
**CHRISTY and THE ELECTRIC BOUTIQUE**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.  
**SOLID GROUND**, country dance music, Castle Hill Ballroom, 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.  
**BODY AND SOUL**, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.  
**CRACK BABIES**, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.  
**CRAIG THATCHER BAND and THIRD STONE**, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.  
**SHOTGUN WEEDING**, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.  
**THE LARGE FLOWERHEADS**, Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.  
**JYNX**, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.  
**SHEP**, Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

#### SATURDAY 6/4

**DETERMINATION**, direct from Jamaica, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.  
**BOOGIE STEW**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.  
**DOMINO**, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.  
**CRYIN' JONESY**, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.  
**MARK GLASSMIRE**, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.  
**TRIBAL DOG**, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.  
**RIO**, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

**BODY AND SOUL**, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.  
**THE HONEY BUZZARDS**, Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.  
**JYNX**, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.

#### MONDAY 6/6

**CRAIG THATCHER**, solo, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.  
**OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL**, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.  
**OPEN MIKE with RICK SIROTA**, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

#### TUESDAY 6/7

**DJ ANDY CRACK**, alternative music night, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.  
**IRBD**, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.  
**OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

#### WEDNESDAY 6/8

**CRIPPLE MOONSHINE**, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.  
**TOM HAMPTON**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.  
**ED McKENDRY**, solo guitar, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.  
**OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL**, 10 p.m., Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.  
**OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE**, 9 p.m., The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.  
**OPEN MIKE with THE BASIN STREET BOYS**, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.  
**OPEN MIKE with RICK SIROTA**, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

### Blues

#### FRIDAY 6/3

**JIM CAROLAN**, 8 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.  
**WALKIN' BLUES**, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd.,

Quakertown, 215-536-5369.  
**CROSSCUT SAW**, Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

#### SATURDAY 6/4

**PAUL PLUMERI BLUES BAND**, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.  
**PAUL RISHELL with LITTLE ANNIE RAINES**, Paul Rishell has been called king of the country blues, and Little Annie Raines brings her bulging bag of killer harmonica breaks, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

### Folk

#### THURSDAY 6/2

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

#### FRIDAY 6/3

**DAVID MASSENGILL**, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$8.50, 867-2390.  
**BRUCE STIMMEL**, Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

#### SATURDAY 6/4

**DAVE FRY**, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.  
**LOST RAMBLERS**, bluegrass, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

#### SUNDAY 6/5

**OPEN MIKE SPOTLIGHT, featuring TURQUOISE TRIBE**, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2, 867-2390.  
**TIM LYNCH at 1 p.m.**, and **A.J. SWEARINGEN at 6 p.m.**, Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

### Jazz

#### THURSDAY 6/2

**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 6/3

**DAVE KENNY TRIO**, Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.  
**ZEN FOR PRIMATES**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.  
**CHARLIE GROSS TRIO**, 6:30-10 p.m., Krista's, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**STEVE ECK**, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

#### SATURDAY 6/4

**TWO'S A CROWD**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.  
**ED NOVAGRATZ**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.  
**MIKE MELILLO**, solo piano, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn,

Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.  
**DAVE ROPER TRIO**, 6:30-10 p.m., Krista's, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**STEVE ECK**, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

#### SUNDAY 6/5

**NANCY and SPENCER REED**, 4-7 p.m., \$3, The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

#### MONDAY 6/6

**LIVE AT FIVE**, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**ELI**, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

#### TUESDAY 6/7

**GENE GALLIGAN**, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**STREET LIFE**, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

#### WEDNESDAY 6/8

**DON PERAGALLO**, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**GENE GALLIGAN**, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**THE VANCE CAMISA QUARTET**, Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.

### Band

#### SUNDAY 6/5

**AMERICAN LEGION BAND**, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue, Bethlehem.

#### WEDNESDAY 6/8

**MUNICIPAL BAND OF BETHLEHEM**, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Monocacy Towers, Main Street, Bethlehem.

### Classical

#### FRIDAY 6/3

**RAFAEL FERREYRA, ARGENTINIAN ORGANIST**, works by Bach, Tournemire, Elgar and Argentinian composers, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, 3231 Tilghman St., Allentown, free, 395-3781.

#### SATURDAY 6/4

**SPRING CONCERT**, Concord Chamber Singers, major work with an orchestra and various lighter pieces, including show tunes, 7:30-9 p.m., Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 1650 Allen Circle, Bethlehem, donation requested, 865-3763.

#### SUNDAY 6/5

**PENNSYLVANIA YOUTH HONORS CONCERT BAND**, James Earl Barnes, conductor, featuring the premiere of a new saxophone concerto "Pierrot" by composer-in-residence Larry Lipkis, also works by Bernstein, Holst and

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Shostakovich, 7:30 p.m., Foy Concert Hall, Church and Main Sts., Bethlehem, \$5, \$4 senior, \$2 children, 861-1650.

# CLUBS

## Sports Bars

**WOODY'S SPORTS BAR**, Good food, cold beer and a whole bunch of TVs, all tuned to sports, 260 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-4616.

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

**ROOKIE'S ALL-AMERICAN SPORTS PUB**, 13th and Tilghman Sts., Allentown, 821-9559.

**CROCK'S SPORTS HIDEOUT**, at Parkway Lanes, 1630 S. 12th St., Allentown, 797-3240.

## Oldies

**PEPPERCORN PUB**, Thursdays with DJ Tony Calvin, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

**TEDDY'S**, Tuesday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover, 266-1000.

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

## Country

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

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

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

**THE SILVER STAR SALOON**, Country music every weekend, line dancing lessons Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1179.

**CASTLE HILL BALLROOM and LOUNGE**, WXKW night with Sue and Don on Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. dance lessons, dancing until 11 p.m., \$5 includes pasta buffet 6-8 p.m., 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.

## DJ

**PEPPERCORN PUB**, Tuesday and Wednesday with CD DJ Music Medic, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

**STONEWALL**, Intensified light and sound, the only video bar in the Valley, Tuesday-Sunday 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 28-30 N. 10th St., Allentown, 432-0706.

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

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

4110. **CLUB MOHICAN**, Thursday Night Dance Party with Michael Anthony, DJ Jersey Jeff on Friday, 248 N. 3rd St., Easton, 253-3550.

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

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

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

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

**STARZ NITE CLUB**, Saturday Night Dance Party with B104 Club and Chuck McGee, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

**CHIT CHAT CLUB**, With Tony Rogers, 5-8 p.m. Monday, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

**FREDDIE'S BAR AND GRILLE**, With Mr. Mark, 9 p.m. Fridays, 222 E. Hamilton St., Allentown, 776-0383.

## Karaoke

**THE SILVER STAR SALOON**, Thursday with DJ Monty, The Music Doctor, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1179.

**50 YARD LINE SPORTS BAR**, (Pizza Como), 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 882-9190.

**O'HARA'S**, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover. Comfort Suites, 3712 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 437-9400.

**CASEY'S**, Monday and Thursday, 1401 S. Front St., Allentown, 797-9915.

**CROCK'S SPORTS HIDEOUT**, With Steve Ritter, 9:30 p.m., Parkway Lanes, 1630 S. 12th St., Allentown, 797-3240.

**UNIVERSITY STATION AT COMFORT SUITES**, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Thursdays, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

## Open mike

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

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

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

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

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

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

**MOORESTOWN PUB**, 10 p.m. Thursdays, with Phil Stahl, Routes 946 and 512, Bath, 759-9172.

## Dancing

**KRISTA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE**, Fridays and Satur-

days, 7-10 p.m., 866-5800. **SCARLETT O'HARAS**, Saturday, under-21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., 867-3095.

**BOCA JOE'S**, Allentown, WZZO Keg and Clam Night Thursday, 821-9559.

# BIG NAMES

THU. - SUN. 6/2 - 12

**RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

THU. - FRI. 6/2 - 3

**PINK FLOYD**, 8:30 p.m., Veterans' Stadium, Broad St. and Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

SATURDAY 6/4

**ELAYNE BOOSLER**, 8 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

TUESDAY 6/7

**METALLICA, DANZIG, and SUICIDAL TENDENCIES**, 6:30 p.m., Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Chew Sts., 821-0906.

THURSDAY 6/9

**ELVIS COSTELLO and THE ATTRACTIONS, with CRASH TEST DUMMIES**, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707. **JACKIE "THE JOKE MAN" MARTLING**, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

FRIDAY 6/10

**SQUEEZE**, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

**GREGORY HINES, and PATTI AUSTIN**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

SATURDAY 6/11

**SALT 'N' PEPPA and R. KELLY, with XSCAPE**, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

**VICTOR BORGE**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

SUNDAY 6/12

**EARL KLUGH and NANCY WIL-**

*Pennsylvania*  
**Jazz Society**  
*presents*

Ross Tucker's Hot Cat Jazz Band  
Seven Pieces "Hot"  
From Connecticut

Sunday, June 5 - 3 to 6:30PM  
Ackerman Legion Post  
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Members \$10  
Non-Members \$12

Food & Drink for Sale

Info - Call 258-7476 or  
258-2082

**SON**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

TUESDAY 6/14

**METALLICA, DANZIG, and SUICIDAL TENDENCIES**, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

THURSDAY 6/16

**ZZ TOP, and GEORGE THOROGOOD**, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

FRIDAY 6/17

**MICHAEL FRANKS and STANLEY JORDAN**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

FRI. - SAT. 6/17 - 18

**THE MOODY BLUES**, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

SUNDAY 6/19

**GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA**, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3900.

THURSDAY 6/23

**WHITNEY HOUSTON**, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

FRIDAY 6/24

**SOUNDGARDEN, ELEVEN, TAD**, Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, 758-6611.

**JANET JACKSON**, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

SATURDAY 6/25

**INDIGO GIRLS**, Mann Music

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Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

**ELO II and KANSAS**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

SUNDAY 6/26

**SHENANDOAH**, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3900.

TUESDAY 6/28

**DEPECHE MODE, PRIMAL SCREAM, and STABBING WESTWARD**, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000.

WED. - THU. 6/29 - 30

**ANDREW "DICE" CLAY**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

# COMMUNITY

**SAND ISLAND TENNIS COURTS**, open 4-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-8 p.m. weekends, starting Memorial Day, open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, \$4, \$2 students, passes available at the Recreation Office, Room 508, City Hall, Church Street, 865-7081.

**YOUTH AND ADULT TENNIS LESSONS**, Sand Island Tennis Courts, child lessons (ages 8-18)

Next page, please

**The Concord Chamber Singers**  
*Spring Concert* 

*Cathedral Church  
of the Nativity  
Bethlehem, PA*

**7:30 pm**  
**Saturday, June 4, 1994**  
Donation: Adults \$10  
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**For tickets call: 861-0335**

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Saturday June 4th  
Caribbean Night!  
**THE DETERMINATION**  
EVERY WEDNESDAY  
Open Mike with DR. LOVE

Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting 6/27, three two-week lessons 6/27 to 7/8, 7/11 to 7/22, and 8/8 to 8/19; adult lessons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6/14 to 6/30, 7/5 to 7/21, and 8/9 to 8/25; all lessons \$30 per person, 865-7081.

**FRI. - MON. 5/27 - 30**

**LEHIGH VALLEY CRIMESTOPPERS "DOGS FOR A DOLLAR,"** raising money for the group's reward fund, look for the Pepsi wagon in front of King's IGA and get a hot dog and soda for \$1.50, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Westgate Mall, Bethlehem, 1-800-426-TIPS.

**ALL AGE**

**FRIDAY 6/3**

**VISCIOUS CIRCLE, INSANGEL, DYSPHORIA, BARBED WIRE, REQUEIM, and DOWNFALL,** 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

**EVENTS**

**THURSDAY 6/2**

**BETHELEM BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB 15TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT,** At Silver Creek Country Club, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. shotgun start, 7 p.m. awards dinner, 865-4241.

**1994 OFFICE GAMES,** to benefit the American Lung Association, rubber band archery, paper clip wrestling, wastepaper free throws, .025K office chair dash and file folder sprints, 5:30-9 p.m., lower level of the Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall, \$120 for four-member team, registration information 867-4100.

**FRI. - SAT., 6/3 - 6/4**

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE ANTIQUES SHOW,** 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, sponsors preview 7 p.m. Thursday 6/2, the 48th annual event hosts 50 dealers from across the Mid-Atlantic region displaying affordable antiques and collectibles, including James Matthews, the glass doctor, Johnston Hall, Locust St., Moravian College, \$3, 861-1366.

**FRI. - SUN. 6/3 - 5**

**AT&T/GOOD SHEPHERD TENNIS OPEN,** Benefits Good Shepherd Pediatric Scholarship Program, Westend Racquet Club, Allentown, 395-3337 or 776-3529.

**SATURDAY 6/4**

**BURNSIDE PLANTATION "NEW TO YOU" SALE,** A unique antique sale of household goods and collectibles, sponsored by the Burnside Crafters, proceeds benefit Burnside Plantation, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Burnside Plantation, Shoenersville Road, next to the Bethlehem Racquetball Club, 868-5044.

**NATIONAL TRAILS DAY,** Sponsored by the Wildlands Conservancy, one hour walk along the Lehigh Canal and towpath, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wildlands Conservancy, 601 Orchid Place, Emmaus, 965-4397.



The heavy metal band Metallica performs with Danzig and Suicidal Tendencies at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Allentown Fairgrounds.

**SUNDAY 6/5**

**GRADUATION PARTY FOR PETS AND THEIR PEOPLE,** Festivities include awarding of adoption papers and obedience school diplomas, Pet Cake Walk, and prizes for tallest pet, smallest pet, pets with the longest and shortest ears, and pets with the longest and shortest tails; bluegrass music from Hard Drive, bring a lawn chair, 12:30-4 p.m., Animals in Distress Shelter, Race Street, Catasaqua, behind A-B-E Airport, 254-5554 or 264-5555.

**THEATER**

**Drama**

**LOST IN YONKERS,** Neil Simon's Pulitzer prize-winning comedy, through Sunday, PA Stage Company, Allentown, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, noon matinee Thursday, extra 4 p.m. show Saturday, 433-3394.

**OUT OF THE NET: A COLOR PORTRAIT IN BLACK AND WHITE,** Touchstone Theatre's free performance at the Bethlehem Rose Garden Festival, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Eighth Avenue, Bethlehem, 437-6900.

**MARGIE,** Performed in Spanish, a project on drug and alcohol prevention, Thursday at Open Space Gallery, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 432-3091, and Friday at Theatre Outlet, 333 Court St., Phoenix Square, Allentown, 820-9270.

**THE GOODBYE GIRL,** Through Sunday, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, \$15, 863-2041.

**LEND ME A TENOR,** A farce by Ken Ludwig, through 6/12, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill

Rd., Bethlehem, 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, \$8, 865-6665.

**ELVIS LIVES?! Dinner-theater** featuring Davey J, a local Elvis impersonator, through 6/25, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays, Ramada Inn, MacArthur Blvd., Whitehall, \$32.50, 439-1037.

**THE LADY FROM MAXIM'S,** The Moravian Summer Dinner Theatre presents an evening of fine food and French farce featuring a work by Georges Feydeau, author of "A Flea in Her Ear," 6/9-27, Moravian College Theatre, Bethlehem, 861-1489.

**Auditions**

**THE DYING GAME,** The David Group Inc.'s next murder mystery, auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday, Ramada Inn, across from Lehigh Valley Mall, rehearsals begin 6/22, show begins 7/7 through 8/27; looking for two women, 20-40s, and one man, 30-40s, sides from the script available, 868-0056

**PENNSYLVANIA YOUTH THEATRE'S SUMMER STAGE '94,** On Stage performance workshops for grades 3-5 and 6-7, Session I 7/5-15, Session II 7/18-29, \$225; Summer Dance for ages 5 and up, weekly evening classes, 6/6-8/15, cost depends on class; Young Actors Institute for grades 8-12, 7/11-29, \$300, 865-9188.

**Magic**

**MAGIC BY KEPPEL,** 8-11 p.m., Spring Valley Inn, Station Avenue, Bethlehem, 838-6767.

**HISTORY**

**FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS AT THE MORAVIAN MUSEUM,** four different tours of Bethlehem offered each Friday through 9/30,

7:30 p.m., 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, \$5, \$3 students, 867-1073.

**GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF THE GOUNDIE HOUSE AND 18TH CENTURY MORAVIAN INDUSTRIAL QUARTER,** 1 p.m. daily, \$6 adults, \$3 for children under 12; registration required at the Bethlehem Visitors Center, 509 Main St., 868-1513.

**GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC BETHELEM,** 2:30 p.m. daily, \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, registration required at the Bethlehem Visitors Center, 509 Main St., 868-1513.

**MISSION BETHELEM - IT ALL BEGINS WITH CHRISTMAS,** a 20-minute multimedia presentation with narratives, noon daily, third floor of The Grist Mill at the 18th Century Industrial Moravian Quarter, \$3 adults, \$1 children under 12, 868-1513.

**BENADE HOUSE,** Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center, Belfast Road, Nazareth, 1:30-5 p.m. second and fourth Sunday each month, 759-7616.

**BURNSIDE PLANTATION,** Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 868-5044.

**FRANK BUCHMAN HOUSE,** 117 N. 11th St., Allentown, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday or by appointment, 435-7398.

**HUGH MOORE HISTORICAL PARK AND MUSEUMS,** 200 S. Delaware Drive, Easton, at the Canal Museum, "The Huber Breaker: A Marvel of Mechanism," 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 250-6700.

**LEHIGH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY,** 5th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown, "Heads Up!" through 11/6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 435-4664.

**LENNI LENAPE MUSEUM,** Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown, "Native American Culture," noon-3 p.m., Saturday-Sunday or by appointment, 797-2121 or 434-6819.

**LIBERTY BELL SHRINE,** 622 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, noon-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 435-4232.

**MORAVIAN ARCHIVES,** 41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 866-3255.

**MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, WHITEFIELD HOUSE,** "Into All the World: 250 Years of Moravian Missions," artifacts from the society's extensive missions collection, 1-4 p.m. daily, through January 1995, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth, 759-5070.

**MORAVIAN MUSEUM,** 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, Moravian community tour, 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; Apothecary Museum, by appointment only, 867-0173.

**SUN INN,** 564 Main St., Bethlehem, 12:30-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, or by appointment, 866-1758.

**SPEAKERS**

**SUNDAY 6/5**

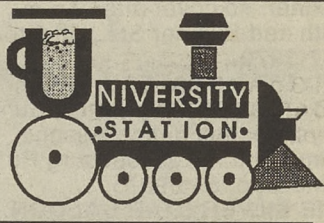
**SEVENTH ANNUAL CANCER SURVIVORS DAY,** guest speaker Frances M. Vixco, president of the National Breast Cancer Coalition, 1-3 p.m., Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, Lehigh University, 433-4397.

**MONDAY 6/6**

**COPING WITH ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE,** Dr. Robert McCoy, chief of neurology at St. Luke's Hospital; Linda Walck, hospital social worker; and Sharon Gayner, Alzheimer's Association of Philadelphia, 7-9:30 p.m., Laros Auditorium, St. Luke's Hospital, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, registration 954-4234.

**TUESDAY 6/7**

**AMERICAN MEDITATION SOCIETY,** Learn about the benefits of meditation and stress reduction at this introductory talk, 7 p.m.,



**Tues. 4-9p.m.  
BARBECUE NIGHT**

**Wed.  
GLAM NIGHT-\$2/doz.**


**Thurs. 8:30-12:30a.m.  
KARAOKE NIGHT  
4-9p.m.  
BARBECUE NIGHT**

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FRIDAY 4:30-8:00**

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**SASS JORDAN**

JUNE 15TH  
**GREAT WHITE**

JUNE 18TH  
**JOSHUA KADISON**  
**B-104 FREE CONCERT AT  
BARON BEACH CLUB**

JUNE 24TH  
**TOMMY CONWELL and the  
YOUNG RUMBLERS**

410 Allentown Drive • Allentown  
**435-4389**

39 S. Ninth St., Allentown, free, 965-5683.

**WEDNESDAY 6/8**

**GENDER DIFFERENCES**, Craig Kilpatrick, psychology professor, 7:30 a.m., Conference and Training Center, Northampton Community College north campus, 3835 Green Pond Rd., Bethlehem, \$3 includes breakfast, reservations required, 861-5453.

**POETRY**

**WEDNESDAY 6/8**

**BARBARA CROOKER and BARBARA REISNER**, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

**ART**

**ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM**, Fifth and Court Sts., "American Color Block Prints," through 6/12; "Face Value: Photographs by Dennis Danko," through 6/19; "A Summer Bouquet: Floral Needlework from the Collection," 21 works by embroiders and lace makers throughout the world, through 8/28, 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.

**BACH AND COMPANY**, 447 Chestnut St., Emmaus, "Erogenous Expose," opening Friday through 6/30, reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 965-2551.

**THE BEVELED EDGE**, 921 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, "Works in a box" by Frank Sabatino, mixed media constructions using exotic woods, feathers, clay and metals, opens 6/9 through 7/9, opening reception 5-7:30 p.m. 6/9, hours 10 a.m.-5:30 Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, 694-0250.

**CEDAR CREST COLLEGE**, Tompkins College Center Gallery, Allentown, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 437-4471 Ext. 468.

**CONNEXIONS**, 213 Northampton St., Easton, "New Landscapes" by Gregg Smith, paintings, drawings, prints and computer art, through 6/26, reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, until 8 p.m., Friday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, 250-7627.

**DAVID E. RODALE GALLERY**, Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown, "Artistic Discovery," through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, 433-0032.

**DESIGN ACCENTS**, 536 N. 10th St., Allentown, "Intervals," oils, prints and etchings by Catherine Boyer, through 7/8, reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, hours 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday or by appointment, 434-8215.

**DOMINICK'S ART WORLD**, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, through 6/10, religious prints by George Lyster; "Music Room III" by Lina Lieu, canvas and print; lithos by Tony Bennett and Elke Sommer; watercolors by Fred Bees, Legatt; and oils by Dominick Giunta, 865-9450; 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, through 6/10, "Music room III" by Lina Lieu, canvas and print; Fred Bees; lithos by Elke Sommer;



An exhibit of paintings, drawings, prints and computer art by Lehigh Valley native Gregg Smith titled "New Landscapes" is on display through June 26 at Connexions, 213 Northampton St., Easton.

signed limited edition prints by Leah; florals and landscapes by Dominick Giunta, 865-9565.

**DUBOIS GALLERY**, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Ave., Lehigh University, "Central American Faces", 50 recent photographs from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras from Christopher Hunan, opens Thursday through 8/4, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 758-3615.

**FRANK MARTIN GALLERY**, Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 821-3466.

**GALLERY AT THE STATE THEATRE**, 453 Northampton St., Easton, Friday through 7/4, drawings of Ellis Island by Leendert van der Pool; calligraphy nursery rhymes and quilt collages by Eleanor Winters, reception 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, hours noon-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 258-7766.

**THE GENTLEMAN FRAMER AND ART GALLERY**, 948 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 439-1833.

**GEOMETRICS**, 78 W. Market St., Bethlehem, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday, additional hours by appointment, 694-9220.

**GIRDLER GALLERY**, 8 a.m.-midnight, University Center, Lehigh University, 758-3615.

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

**HAUPERT UNION BUILDING**, Moravian College, Student Art

Show, through 8/22, 861-1667.

**KEMERER MUSEUM OF THE DECORATIVE ARTS**, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 868-6868.

**MARY BETH BARAN GALLERY**, 446 Main St., Bethlehem, 868-8588.

**OPEN SPACE GALLERY**, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 432-3091.

**PAYNE GALLERY**, Moravian College, 1210 Main St., Bethlehem, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 861-1667.

**THE POCHADE BOX**, 920 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, studio-gallery of Fred Munson, hours by appointment, 865-9660.

**ROTUNDA OF BETHLEHEM TOWN HALL**, 10 E. Church St., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 395-2608 or 437-4471 Ext. 517.

**SIEGEL GALLERY**, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, Lehigh University, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., 758-3615.

**SKILLMAN LIBRARY**, Lafayette College, Easton, "The Dixie Cup: An American Original," cups, dispensers and other Dixie memorabilia through 7/31, 250-5361.

**THE SNOW GOOSE GALLERY**, 470 Main St., Bethlehem, "The Art of the Miniature II," miniature works of art by 33 internationally known artists through 6/18, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 974-9099.

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**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.

**WILSON AND HALL GALLERIES**, Alumni Memorial Building, Lehigh University, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 758-3615.

**WILLIAMS CENTER FOR THE ARTS**, Lafayette College, Easton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, call for Saturday hours, 250-5361.

**VI MISENHIMER STUDIO and GALLERY**, 307-A West Street, Bethlehem, watercolors and acrylics, abstract and representational, 866-4209.

**UPCOMING**

**SATURDAY 6/11**

**MOUNTAIN SOLSTICE**, Celebrating Appalachian summer at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton, featuring Irish and Celtic music, storytelling, environmental theater, and natural living history programs, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 10 miles north of I-78 on the Rt. 143 exit at Lenhartsville, 215-756-6961.

**SAT. - SUN. 6/11 - 12**

**HISTORIC PRESERVATION FAIR**, Watch skilled artisans demonstrate building techniques and crafts developed centuries ago, including and old-fashioned barn raising, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Powder Valley, Zionsville, follow the signs at the junction of Rts. 29 and 100, 966-3440.

**FRI. - SUN. 6/17 - 19**

**FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER GREEK FOOD FESTIVAL**, Plenty of Greek delicacies, go Greek for a day, 5-9 p.m. Friday, 12-9 p.m. Saturday, 12-5 p.m. Sunday, St. Nicholas Greek Church, 1607 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 867-1327 or 867-5459.

**SUNDAY 6/19**

**PHILLS BROTHERS CIRCUS**, Sponsored by Steel City Volunteer Fire Co., 3 and 5 p.m. shows, Hill Climb Grounds, Riverside Drive, Steel City, \$6, 838-0750.

**SATURDAY 6/25**

**MUSICAL ARTS CHORUS SPRING DINNER**, 6:30 p.m. cash bar, light hors d'oeuvres, 7 p.m. hot buffet, 8 p.m. entertainment and dancing, Lantern Restaurant, 530 Pembroke Rd., Bethlehem, reservations by 6/4, \$16 per person, 746-3584 or 746-9525.

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**NEXT WEEK**

watch for

**THE BETHLEHEM MUSIKFEST ASSOCIATION**  
16 PAGE

**ANNUAL REPORT**

Administering the planning and operation of the Bethlehem Tourism Authority, the Christmas City Fair and Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem.



Keanu Reeves can't slow down as a cop who tries to save the passengers on a bus wired to explode if it goes under 50 mph in "Speed." A sneak preview opens Friday at AMC Tilghman 8.

# Movies

*Times and trailers*

## trailers

Reviewed by Rex Huppke. The ratings key:

- ★ — Stinks
- ★★ — Doesn't stink
- ★★★ — Worth the ticket price
- ★★★★ — Worth seeing twice
- ★★★★★ — Drop-dead classic

## NEW THIS WEEK

### Speed (R)

**AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall**  
On the LAPD SWAT detail, Jack Traven (Keanu Reeves) is known as a cop with a reckless nature, a brilliant understanding of the criminal mind — and some unfinished business with Howard Payne (Dennis Hopper), a sociopath who nearly killed Traven and his partner Harry (Jeff Daniels) during a spectacular extortion attempt.

Now Traven has been given the challenge of his career when a crowded bus — wired by a vengeful Payne to explode if it slows to under 50 mph — is set loose during Los Angeles' morning rush hour.

Fred Flintstone get promoted to a cushy office job at the quarry, unwittingly being used to embezzle money for a licentious executive. Fred is forced to turn against his fellow workers but, naturally, winds up saving the day and learning a lot about humility, self-confidence, and all that good stuff. A wispy vignette in a half hour, an arduous drag at full length.

Elizabeth Perkins and Rosie O'Donnell are great at portraying the conscientious housewives, Wilma and Betty. Rick Moranis turns Barney into a bit of a pansy, failing to capture the rugged yet credulous simplicity of Fred's life-long pal. John Goodman as Fred looks every bit the part, but doesn't seem to give it his all. The big man just cannot succeed at capturing the carefully honed ignorance, the lurking moral fortitude, and dare I say, the passion that is Fred Flintstone. It is a disappointment of Gibraltar-like proportions.

Keep in mind, I speak of this film from a begrudgingly adult point of view. The Flintstones is a lot of fun, and kids will definitely enjoy every wacky, highly marketable moment. Bring along a bowl of cereal; if you get bored, reminisce about Saturday mornings come and gone.

R.H.

## showtimes

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

### BEGINNING FRI. 6/3

#### The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton  
262-7699  
All tickets \$1

**BLANK CHECK (PG)** Fri.-Sat. 7, 9:15; Sun. 2, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 7; Wed. matinee 1 p.m.

#### 19th Street Theater

527 19th St., Allentown  
432-0888

**BLUE (R)** Fri.-Sat. 7, 9:10; Sun. 2, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

#### AMC Four

25th St. Shopping Center, Palmer Township  
252-2029

Adults \$4.75, matinee \$3.50, twilight \$2.50

**COWBOY WAY (PG-13)** Fri. 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 1:50, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:50, 5, 7:45, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:45, 9:55  
**THE PRINCESS AND THE GOBLIN (G)** Fri. 5:20, 7:15; Sat.-Sun. 2, 5:20, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:15

**WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)** Fri. 5:10, 7:50, 10:20; Sat. 1:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20; Sun. 1:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40, 10:20

Thurs. 9:30  
**MAVERICK (PG)** Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30, 9:50

**AMC Tilghman 8**  
Tilghman Square Shopping Center, South Whitehall Township  
391-0780

Adults \$5.50, twilight \$2.75, matinee \$3.75  
Call for showtimes

**MAVERICK (PG)**  
**WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)**  
**THE CROW (R)**  
**FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R)**  
**FLINTSTONES (PG)**  
**RENAISSANCE MAN (PG-13)**  
**COWBOY WAY (PG-13)**  
**PRINCESS AND THE GOBLIN (G)**  
**WITH HONORS (PG-13)**  
**THUMBELINA (G)** Saturday and Sunday only.  
Sneak preview Friday **SPEED (R)**

#### The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown  
838-1710

Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.  
Call for showtimes

**THE FLINTSTONES (PG)** Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 7, 9:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 7; call for weekday times.

#### County Theater

20 E. State St., Doylestown  
348-3456

Adults \$6, members \$4  
Call for other shows and times  
**THE SCENT OF GREEN**

## PAPAYA

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, we couldn't get shows or times for the following theaters. Please call the theaters for shows and times.

#### The Boyd

30 W. Broad St., Bethlehem  
866-1521

Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.  
Call for shows and times

#### AMC Plaza Theatre

Whitehall Mall, Whitehall  
264-4811

All seats \$1  
Call for shows and times

#### United Artists,

#### Allentown

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown  
437-6065

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.  
Call for shows and times

#### General Cinema

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall  
264-7577

Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m.  
Call for shows and times

#### United Artists, Easton

175 S. 3rd St., Easton  
253-2823

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.  
Call for shows and times

## CONTINUING

### The Flintstones (PG)

★★★

The Movies, Hellertown; AMC Tilghman

I've met the Flintstones. Oh, the youthful hours spent peering into the rocky lives of Fred and Wilma, chuckling with the Rubbles, and howling at Dino's salivary salutations. The Flintstones taught me more about the paleolithic era than any textbook available.

And now it has become a movie. And now it's turned into a marketing blitz. And now we know that nothing is sacred.

The Flintstones movie does a very nice job of capturing the spirit, tone and humor of the original cartoon. Drawing from Steven Spielberg's seemingly infinite reservoir of creativity, director Brian Levant gives us a film filled with amazing sets, groovy props, and excellent visual effects. Passionate 'Stones fans will admire the numerous nuances that are carried over from cartoon to live action: prehistoric lawnmowers, dictaphones, and "rock" stars to name a few.

The vision is there; unfortunately, the plot is not. Expanding a half hour show to a one and a half hour movie requires a broader than average story line. This is not the case. We see our hero

### Maverick (PG)

★★★

AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

Effectively blending humor and action is always a difficult task. Blending the two into a period piece can be downright treacherous.

In his latest release director Richard Donner had all the right ingredients: a charismatic cast featuring Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, and James Garner, experience with the successful, exciting, and amusing "Lethal Weapon," and a story that would make any western lover flash a gold toothed grin. With these fixes Donner could have whipped up a mess of hearty entertainment. Instead he whipped up a mess.

Based on the old TV series, we follow Maverick, now played by Gibson instead of Garner, as he saunters about trying to scrounge enough money to enter a high stakes riverboat card game. Along the way he meets Annabelle Bransford, a manipulative card shark played wonderfully by Jodie Foster. Enter Mr. Garner as a straight laced sheriff of some acclaim, and the cast is set, augmented nicely by strong supporting roles from Graham Greene, Alfred Molina and Paul Smith. The story unfolds with the unlikely threesome traipsing through a series of misadventures then all winding up at the

climactic card game. To screenwriter William Goldman's credit, the tale does hold many surprises, especially in the end.

Sadly, the chemistry one would expect from the three leads is missing. Gibson is fun, Foster is charming in a rare comedic role, and Garner is simply Garner, which is always entertaining. Together, though, the interaction seems a bit flat and unbelievable. The film's stance jumps from sarcastic lightheartedness to weak attempts at action, never really finding its place in the saddle. It falls right off the horse with Gibson's unnecessary narration and the movie's several moments of pure slapstick.

R.H.

## Beverly Hills Cop III (R)

Eddie Murphy once again reincarnates Axel Foley, the wiley, hard-nosed but kind-hearted Detroit cop. This time Axel finds himself and all his guns in Beverly Hills after a series of unusual clues in a murder investigation lead him to an amusement park, WonderWorld.

Judge Reinhold is back as Axel's pistol-packing pal, Billy Rosewood. John Landis ("Trading Places," "Coming to America") directs.

## Even Cowgirls Get the Blues (R)

Gus Van Sant ("Drugstore Cowboy," "My Own Private Idaho") directs this film based on the novel by Tom Robbins. Uma Thurman ("Dangerous Liaisons," "Mad Dog and Glory") is Sissy Hankshaw, who uses her huge thumbs for what they do best — hitch-hiking. Through several odd plot twists she ends up in the wild and woolly West at the Rubber Rose Ranch to shoot a feminine hygiene commercial. There she meets up with some real odd-balls including, The Chink (Pat Morita) and Bonanza Jellybean (Rain Phoenix), along with a bunch of whooping cranes whooping it up. John Hurt shows up in drag as the Countess, and there are even short visits from Sean Young and Keanu Reeves.

## The Crow (R)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall  
Few movies have as eerie a history as "The Crow," an action-adventure thriller about an avenger who comes back from the dead to settle the score with his and his fiancée's murderers. In a chilling example of life bluntly imitating art, the film's star, Brandon Lee, son of martial arts god Bruce Lee, was accidentally shot while filming one of the final scenes.

Though this doesn't necessarily guarantee a good movie, it does assure, grimly, a box office draw for fans of the macabre.

The movie's futuristic, yet dark feel and story has been compared to the likes of "Blade Runner" or Tim Burton's "Batman."

The terrifying reality is all Mr. Lee's.

## Clean Slate

What is it about TV comedians that compels them to play silly detectives with bizarre ticks and mannerisms on the big screen?

After Jim Carrey brought us the box-office smash "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective," Dana Carvey follows up with "Blank Slate," the story of a detective with absolutely no short-term memory. Imagine getting up every morning knowing almost nothing. Then imagine having to testify in court against the man accused of causing your strange case of amnesia. Well that's what Mr. Carvey had to do while preparing for the character in this slightly off-kilter private eye film noir.

## Crooklyn (PG-13)

Director Spike Lee returns to some familiar turf in his latest film "Crooklyn." And inspiring the familiarity is not merely the brownstone-studded Brooklyn neighborhood filled with a colorful panoply of characters, or the loving, but troubled family members. It is the bittersweet, comic approach he takes to dealing with such simple and mundane topics as summertime. Unlike the explosive heat wave he documented in "Do the Right Thing," this time Mr. Lee follows the lives of a black family in Bedford-Stuyvesant during a summer in the 1970s.

The movie also stars Delroy Lindo, who played the West Indian numbers boss Archie in Mr. Lee's "Malcolm X," and, of course, Mr. Lee himself.

## Thumbelina (G)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall  
Based on the story by Hans Christian Andersen, "Thumbelina," is an enchanting animated feature aimed at children, but with themes about marriage that will engage most adults. As her name implies, Thumbelina is a girl the size of a thumb who longs to meet someone her own size. She eventually meets her prince, who's just a little bigger, but ends up — as in so many fairy tales — separating from him and cast among characters who want to do her wrong. The tale is adapted by director and writer Don Bluth, who has been involved with the popular "The Rescuers," "The Secret of NIMH," "An American Tail," "The Land Before Time," "All Dogs Go to Heaven" and "Rock-a-Doodle." Despite a few ballads from Barry Manilow, "Thumbelina" has just about everything a little girl, or boy, could want.

## No Escape (R)

★  
If intelligence was an upset stomach, "No Escape" would be a bromide for the masses. Ray Liotta ("GoodFellas") plays a criminal sentenced to life imprisonment. His stubborn attitude sends him straight to Absalom, an island inhabited entirely by prisoners — the worst place one could possibly wind up. No walls, no guards, and no hope. The producers of "No Escape" brilliantly complemented this theme by giving us no plot.

There are good guys and bad guys on the island. They are all, however, murderers, and thus you have the films one irony: good-bad guys versus bad-bad guys — who do you root for? (I personally rooted for the projector to break down). Liotta, with the panache of Stallone strung out on Nyquil, simply walks through the film, adapting nicely to life on the Island of the Acting Impaired.

The real disappointment is that "No Escape" is billed and heavily advertised as a real action thriller. In no way does it deliver, unless you enjoy watching actors scramble for their dignity. The few action scenes are brief, boring, and just barely barbaric. Clothed in a plot translucent enough to make it indecent, the only escape from this movie is to not go.

R.H.

## When a Man Loves a Woman (R)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall  
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.

## With Honors (PG-13)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall  
When a bunch of Harvard smart guys take in a homeless man, played by Joe Pesci, they start to realize, a bit begrudgingly, that they might not be quite as smart as they think.

Pesci might even teach the audience a thing or two — about not taking each other, even the most destitute, for granted too quickly.

## Four Weddings and a Funeral (R)

★★★★

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall  
Director Mike Newell has given us something truly unique: a love story presented in an unusual and fabulously clever manner.

Hugh Grant is splendid as Charles, an Englishman who is consistently late and completely incapable of committing to a serious relationship. As the film opens, Charles rushes to a wedding, in which he is the best man, dressing en route and naturally forgetting to bring the wedding ring. After the somewhat improvised ceremony, he meets Carrie, a lovely, somewhat frisky American vixen played by Andie MacDowell. Smitten by the American's charm and blunt nature, Charles falls easily into her arms, only to watch her leave for home the next morning.

The remainder of the movie follows Mr. Grant as he goes from wedding to wedding to funeral to wedding. Nearly every scene takes place either in or around a chapel, and at every ceremony he runs into Carrie. This fiendish plot technique, the magic of screenwriter Richard Curtis, allows us to watch as Charles slowly comes to under-

stand the meaning of true love, overcoming his natural fears of devotion.

The supporting cast, Charles circle of English friends, help to fill out the movie as well as provide a number of outlandishly hilarious quips and criticisms. The show is stolen by Rowan Atkinson, playing a nervous, rookie vicar at one of the wedding services.

Really the only poor performance is by Andie MacDowell, who seems to think her beauty can compensate for her lack of acting effort. Fortunately, despite top billing, her character is seen rather infrequently.

Director Newell hinted with his "Enchanted April" that he can bring the charming, if occasionally stuffy, appeal of uppercrust English life very successfully to American audiences. With "Four Weddings and a Funeral" he has proven this, fourfold.

R.H.

## Naked Gun 33½: The Final Insult (PG-13)

★★

Three words for the type of humor presented in the three Naked Gun films: lowest common denominator. This is by no means a criticism.

In "Naked Gun 33½," allegedly the final installment in the trilogy of Lt. Frank Drebin, the boys from TV's short-lived "Police Squad" are up to their old tricks, as well as a few new ones. Leslie Nielsen, the incorrigible Drebin, has gone into retirement and now plays house-husband for his lovely wife, Priscilla Presley. Naturally, O.J. Simpson and George Kennedy manage to talk Drebin out of his pink slippers and back into a squad car, being as he is the only one incompetent enough to catch the bad guys, in this case a group of ter-

rorists.

The plot is, at best, predictable, which is fine because it really is the least important facet of the film. The fun lies in watching the brutal onslaught of sight gags, physical comedy, and general silliness we have all grown to love (or hate). Fortunately, director Peter Segal and producer David Zucker were smart enough to show no pride; this movie is ridiculous, it is meant to be, and they milked it for every chuckle they could get, no matter how cheap. Unfortunately, many of the gags have gotten a bit tired. Granted, the dramatic conclusion at the Academy Awards show is a stroke of brilliant comedic lunacy, but still a large portion of the movie is like eating leftovers ... for the third night in a row.

R.H.

## Blank Check (PG)

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall

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

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

This Disney film, which looks to be a crowd pleaser, also features Brian Bonsall and Tone "Funky Cold Medina" Loc in the cast.

★ ★ ★ ★  
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# Legacy

Histories and legends

## yesterday

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

**1894**

**JUNE 2**

The big engines of the Bethlehem South Gas and Water Company were set to work yesterday, after an idleness of thirteen days, to pump water into the big reservoirs of the company. The pumping had been suspended that length of time owing to the mud-diness of the Lehigh River.

**JUNE 4**

It was a large and representative audience that thronged every available inch of space in the vast auditorium of Salem Lutheran Church last evening to participate in a memorial service held in honor of the departed Rev. Enoch Smith, until recently pastor of that congregation.

**JUNE 5**

"Resolved, That the burgess be requested by council to appoint seven representative citizens of the borough of Bethlehem to confer with the officers of the Allentown & Lehigh Traction Company for the purpose of securing better car service for the citizens of our town." This resolution was offered in the town council last night and was unanimously adopted.

**JUNE 6**

Lovers of light harness racing will find plenty of sport at the June races here next week. The spring meeting of the East Pennsylvania Driving Circuit will be held here on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week and the present indications are that the races this year will attract a larger attendance than ever before. The Bethlehem race track has a mark of 2:10 for pacers and 2:17 for trotters.

**JUNE 7**

Last evening about seventy-five members of the Young People's Alliance of the Bethlehems went to Hellertown and at the conclusion of the ministerial convention there held a joint meeting with the members of the Hellertown Alliance in St. Peter's Evangelical Church.

**JUNE 8**

The committee of representatives of the citizens of Bethlehem appointed by Burgess Kemerer to

confer with the street railway company and make an effort to secure a better local system of running cars have been invited by Chairman Riegal to meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in room No. 8, Globe Building, Main Street.

**1944**

**JUNE 3**

A hearing in Easton before William B. Kinney, Northampton County probation officer, for the parents of the 22 juveniles who confessed yesterday to the partial destruction of the county bridge near Saucon Park has been arranged for June 9 at 9 a.m. Of the 22 boys, eight were involved in window breaking activities near the old airport.

**JUNE 5**

Five-year-old Michael Stefenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stefenko of 1127 Fritz Drive, drowned this afternoon in a pool in the rear of the Just Born Candy Company, Newton Avenue. Chief of Police E.J. Brogan responded to a call stating that the child and others residing in Pembroke Village went to the pool where the water is about four feet deep. It is believed the boy fell in.

**JUNE 6**

Prime Minister Churchill said tonight Allied troops had penetrated in some cases several miles inland after effective landings on the French coast on a broad front. "Many dangers and difficulties which appeared at this time last night extremely formidable are behind us" the war leader reported. "Passage of the sea has been made with far less loss than we apprehended."

**JUNE 7**

At least one Bethlehemite was aboard an aircraft carrier reported sunk May 19 by the War Department. He is Calvin W. McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McCullough, 927 Fernwood Street. Today his parents are unaware of his fate. They received a letter dated May 19, the day the carrier was reported sunk, but have heard nothing since. He attended Bethlehem schools.

**JUNE 8**

After D-Day registrations for Bethlehem's sixth blood donor service picked up, but yesterday were still under 240, the number needed every day of registration

in days gone by

By CHARLES G. HAFNER



A drawing of the Lechaweki Springs resort in its heyday, taken from the program for the dedication of the Lechaweki Springs Park.

## Fountain Hill lured well-heeled hordes

About 60 years ago, I made my second extended solo trek abroad. The first was at age 5 when I ran away from home. Aggrieved by perceived gross injustices and unable to get a hearing before the appropriate federal court, I decided to set out on my own. With an oversized coat made from an Army overcoat and several sizes too big (Clothing then was usually too large — you "grew into it" and out of it!), unaware that I was an avant-garde style-setter far ahead of my time in overalls (jeans) with hands hidden in flapping sleeves, I vigorously set forth carrying my lunch, made by mother or aunt with mixed motives. I turned three corners, made it to Carl's Store on Benner Avenue. Facing an increasingly alien world, I decided to give my family another chance and return to see what "the gang" was doing. Total venture capital resources, a nickel, were invested in a candy bar, which was consumed along with the sandwich on the way home.

My second grand adventure abroad was to Lechaweki Springs. The more I heard from adults and "big kids" about a "once famous resort, etc.," the greater the mystery and curiosity. Would there be pools, caves, old buildings? Finally I set out from Yost Avenue into adjoining woods south of Fountain Hill, equipped with a pocket knife, candle, string and snatched matches (a serious family felony punishable by that



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

now uncommon sanction, a spanking).

Following the edges of hillside yards, I arrived at the site. There was a shallow rectangular concrete pool with cracked sides but holding some water. The remains of a rusted fence still stood along the sides. Away from the pool I followed a barely moving trickle of water in a leaf-filled path-side

concrete and stone structure was a soggy mass of black mud and rotted leaves, the walls covered with spiders. The "cave," probably a cistern or storage facility, was about six feet square and five feet high with arched ceiling. I had explored and, as with most initiate explorers, learned and found more stimulating mystery, creating a vivid boyhood memory.

Recently I attended the dedication of Lechaweki Springs Park, a Fountain Hill restoration and improvement project adopted as the capital project to celebrate the Centennial of the Incorporation of the Borough of Fountain Hill. An evident sense of pride and community pervaded the occasion, a feeling refreshingly

**"People came from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania to vacation. Many tourists came from Philadelphia when our nation celebrated its centennial in 1876. The resort had three buildings with one hundred and twenty rooms."**

ditch until the flow disappeared into the ground at what looked like a constructed arched drain, where neither drain nor culvert belonged.

The opening was mucky and barely big enough to crawl into. I broke off a branch, and lighting the candle, secured it with melted wax to an end flattened with the penknife. Lying in the wet ditch, I slid partly into the structure and probed the interior with my extended torch. The floor of the

buoyed and enhanced by beautiful weather and the freshness emanating from the adjacent woods.

Construction has begun on the pond's stone wall with a gazebo to be placed in the pool's center. The park will include a scenic picnic area and interpretive pathway system amidst an attractive natural setting with a unique cultural heritage. The work will recreate a

Next page, please



## Vacation hot spot preserved

From previous page

historical resource and preserve a community treasure to enrich the future.

The program started: "The most widely known spot in Fountain Hill during the latter part of the 19th century was Lechauweki Springs summer resort. Lechauweki was the Lenape Indian name for the Lehigh River, flowing within a mile of the Springs. Opened in June 1873, it was a first-class resort for summer boarders and tourists.

"People came from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania to vacation. Many tourists came from Philadelphia when our nation celebrated its centennial in 1876. The resort had three buildings with one hundred and twen-

**What is to be especially commended is the volunteerism, including boards, committee members and contributors, the people who serve, lead and give.**

ty rooms. Constructed between 1872 and 1875 for summer vacationers, Lechauweki Springs later developed into an all-year resort with sleighing parties in the winter.

"The years between 1876 and 1880 were prosperous for the resort. In 1880 the buildings were fitted with pipes and fixtures to bring an ample supply of pure and delicious water from the springs. Business began to decline rapidly in the early 1880s. And, when the hotel was partly destroyed by fire around 1891, the resort closed."

My perception of community pride, even elation, over the project in Fountain Hill, is undoubtedly at least partially attributable to my memories, but I'm sure many others have similar recollections. What is to be especially commended in preservation projects like this — besides the spreading of civic pride and good will, and the preservation of cultural heritage — is the volunteerism, including boards, committee members and contributors, the people who serve, lead and give. They are people from all walks of life who have in common the sense and sensibility to treasure the golden threads from the past and the foresight to preserve and protect them. Congratulations Fountain Hill.

# Profiles

Faces and places

15 questions

## Dee Decker

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Stack. AC/DC, Sting.

Dee Decker, 53, and husband Robert, 54, purchased the Hotel Bethlehem on Main Street from Bethlehem Steel 10 years ago. Daughter Danielle, 24, is assistant general manger. Son Chad, 21, is a student at Muhlenberg College.

**How was business during the big Christmas season last December?**

Very good. I think we had some new group tours come in. We've had some calls from companies we never heard of.

**What percent of your guests year-round are tourists compared to business travelers?**

Tourism is about 30 percent; maybe 35. Seventy percent is corporate clientele. We're also fortunate that we have colleges in the area that we do business with and that helps.

**How did you end up running a hotel when no one in your family had any experience?**

My husband is a contractor. He was in his accountant's office across the street about 10 years ago, saw that the hotel was up for sale, and decided to look into it. Why? I don't know. I was looking for a part-time job at the time, so he says he got me a part-time job. I had worked at the Steel for 11 years and quit to raise my kids.

**What is the price range for rooms?**

From \$60 to \$152. We're not like other hotels, the chains. All of our rooms are different. European travelers really like it. They say it reminds them of Europe.

**What do you get in the nicest rooms?**

A bedroom, a living room and a sitting room. Smoking and non-smoking. In the executive rooms, some have marble baths and Jacuzzis.

**Who were some of the famous guests?**

We had the PGA Tour once. Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino. Chi Chi would putt in the lobby. Ed Asner, Robert

**What is the most common compliment?**

That we are extremely hospitable. That our front desk is friendly. We try to remember their names. They really like it when they come back and we say, 'Hello Mr. Jones, how are you today?'

**And the most common complaint?**

Parking is a problem that is the most common complaint. We could use a couple more decks. I think it is feasible. We would like to do it. Funding is a little short. We try to get Musikfest and the city to help out since we all would benefit.

**Do you think some people would complain even if they were staying in Buckingham Palace?**

Sure. You could write a book. We had one woman who had a broken foot. She wanted us to stop traffic while she got into her car. We can't do that. We tried everything we could to accommodate her. What we try to do is turn those kind of people around so they're happy. That makes your day.

**How many of the balls and other functions do you get to attend?**

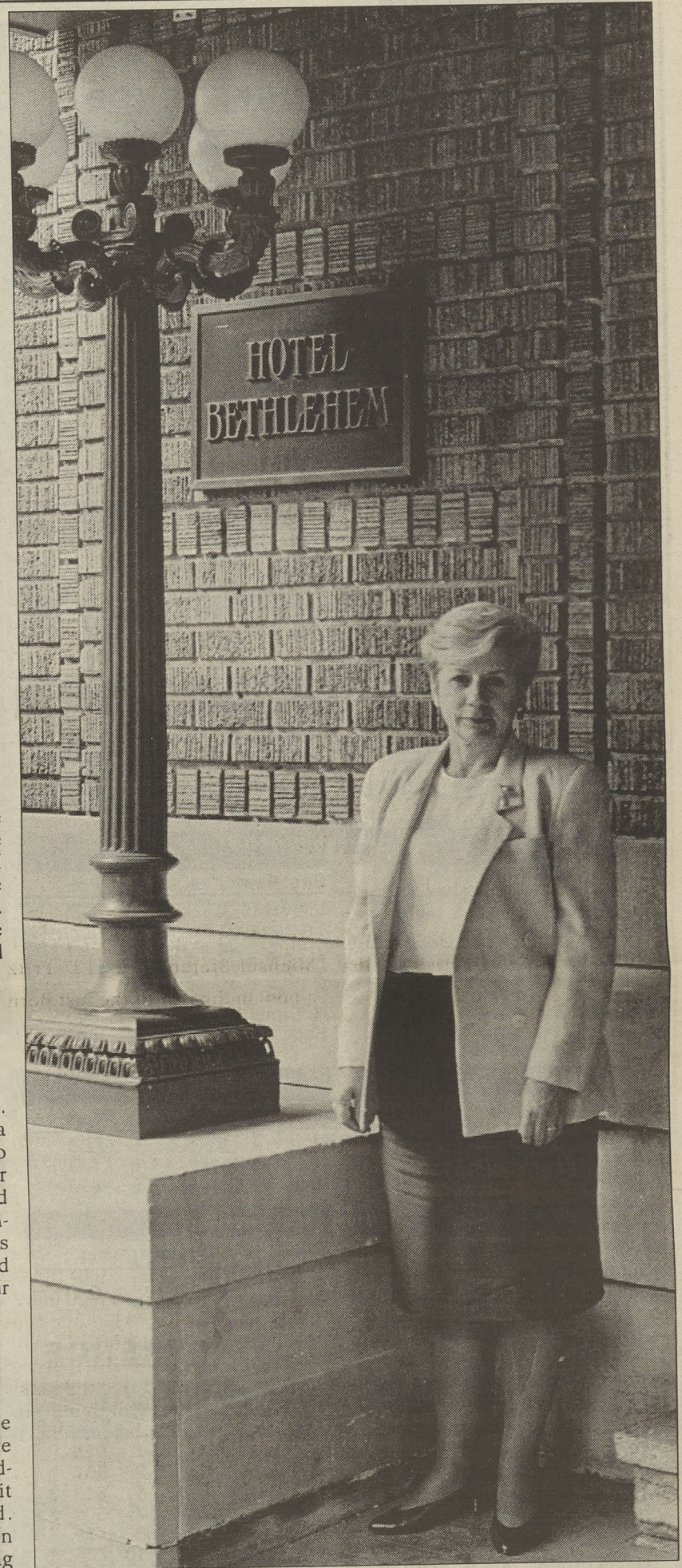
I try to go to the ones that are held here. I didn't get to go to the Celtic ball because I had a wedding out of town. I try because it is my place and I should attend. You get to hear what's going on behind the scenes — if we're doing something wrong, we can make it better.

**Is it getting more difficult for independent hotels to compete with the huge chains?**

Yes. Yes. We don't have as much funding for renovations. We try to update 20 rooms each year. But, it's not like you can shut down the operation and fix up things. We're currently looking for funding for fire sprinklers.

**What did you want to be when you were a kid?**

I studied ballet for 14 years. I wanted to be a ballerina.



April Pilz

Dee Decker was looking for a part-time job when her husband bought the Hotel Bethlehem 10 years ago.

**What's your favorite meal at the hotel?**

Deviled clams.

**How many guests find your towels to be so thick and fluffy that they just have to take them home?**

That's gone down considerably. We now put a thread in the towels that's picked up by computer. One group was in the lobby checking out and they saw the monitor. Suddenly, everyone

remembered they had to go back to the room to get something. We used to lose 60 percent of the towels.

**About four years ago you tried to sell the hotel. Do you plan on placing it on the market again?**

We tested the market, but no one was really interested. I guess if the price is reasonable, we would consider it. We kind of would like to retire.



athlete of the week

# Tracy Wartman

BY TOM HARPER

This week's Athlete of the Week honors could have easily gone to Liberty's Janelle Thomas, who was crowned a state champion at the PIAA Track and Field Championships on Saturday in the 3,200-meter run.

Or it could have been bestowed upon Moravian College's Greg O'Neil, who earned All-American status for the fourth straight year in the decathlon at

the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships at North Central College in Illinois on Friday.

But the award goes to Tracy Wartman, Greg's teammate, who became the first national champion in school history when she won the 1,500-meter run with a record-setting time of 4:35.31 Saturday afternoon.

The time established new Moravian and Middle Atlantic Conference records.

Ms. Wartman, a graduate of Freedom, was one of 13 Moravian athletes to venture to the NCAA Championships, the largest contingency ever sent by the Greyhounds. She qualified for the 1,500-meter event back on May 13 at the Princeton Invitational when she ran a time of 4:37.36. She also had qualified provisionally in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:12.4 she ran at the Bucknell Invitational back on April 9.

She took second in the 3,000 meter (4:41.70) and the 1,500-meter runs (10:16.57) at the MAC Championships that were held at Moravian's Steel Field on May 20. The Greyhounds took the team title on the women's side, while the men finished second.

replay

1989

JUNE 7

Lehigh pitcher Dave Norwood is drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the 40th round of the amateur free agent draft.

Bethlehem Catholic's Tony Iasiello is named winner of the North End Wanderers Joseph Vitchkoski Memorial Award as the city's outstanding scholar athlete.

1984

JUNE 4

Kal Sarkosy, Jr., of Liberty is named winner of the North End Wanderers Joseph Vitchkoski Memorial Award as the city's outstanding scholar athlete.

1979

JUNE 3

Freedom's Sharon Walz tops Parkland's Kim Viti 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 to capture the singles title at the Cedar Crest Invitational High School Tennis Tournament.

1974

JUNE 4

In City Softball League action, Corky Miller fires a no-hitter as the Bethlehem Bruins shut out the Bethlehem Township Blazers 10-0.



Sharon Walz

JUNE 7

The Cincinnati Bengals sign their sixth-round draft choice - wide receiver Steve Kreider of Lehigh.

JUNE 6

Four local players, including Liberty's Karen Reitbauer and Eileen Loughlin, have been named to the All East Penn League softball team.

1969

JUNE 3

Freedom outfielder and Liberty pitcher Bob Majczan are among four local players named to the All East Penn League softball team.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY

TRACK

TBA: Lehigh in NCAA championships

### FRIDAY

SOCCER

4 p.m.: PIAA state playoffs at Salisbury

TRACK

TBA: Lehigh in NCAA championships

### SATURDAY

TRACK

TBA: Lehigh in NCAA championships

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at Moravian College

June 26 - July 1  
Boys - Ages 12 - 18

PERIMETER PLAY CAMP

June 17 - 19 (Weekend only)  
Boys and Girls - Ages 12-18

GREYHOUND BASKETBALL DAY CAMP

July 25 - 29  
Boys - Ages 8-12

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June 22 - 25 - Boys Ages 14-18  
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at Moravian College

July 3-July 8

July 10-July 15

Boys and Girls - Ages 8 to 18

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Day Program

July 18-July 22

Boys and Girls - Ages 7-13

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# N The Nature

of Bethlehem

## news & notes

### Bird sitings

Most breeding birds are on territory now and it can be easy to find some of the more unusual species if you know where to look or listen for them. **Flycatchers**, the small grayish-brown birds which sit almost upright on the branches and throw their heads back when they sing, are notoriously difficult to identify if you don't hear their calls. A little patience around their breeding grounds will reward you with their song and a positive ID even if you don't get a good look at the bird itself.

**Least flycatchers** are calling at the Trexlertown Pines and South Mountain Park. **Acadian flycatchers** are on territory in a number of swampy areas around Leaser Lake and at the Hellertown Reservoir, as also are **willow flycatchers**. **Great crested flycatchers**, the big ones with the yellow bellies, can be heard calling "wheet, wheet" loudly from the tops of the trees in the area's larger stands of woods.

Both the **black-billed** and the **yellow-billed cuckoos** can be found at Jacobsburg Park. These large birds can be very difficult to find some years and are more prevalent when web worms and gypsy moths abound.

Late migrating warblers can still be found, although the migration is certainly down to its last gasp. **Blackpoll warblers**, some of the last ones to move through our woods, are still being reported in a few places. Monocacy Park reported a **Kentucky warbler** and the Walter Tract on South Mountain near Emmaus had a **hooded warbler** singing, possibly already on territory.

**Grasshopper, vesper, and savannah sparrows** are present in the grassy fields around the Iron Run industrial area.

Along Church Road down at Green Lane Reservoir near Red Hill was a very late **blue goose**, a color phase of the snow goose, and a **common moorhen**.

### Mountain solstice

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton will hold its mountain solstice celebration of the Appalachian summer on Saturday, June 11. This annual event focuses on a time to connect with nature and features environmental theater, natural history programs, storytelling, and traditional Irish and Celtic music. This is a family event, with special programs for both adults and children, running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is charged. Contact the sanctuary at 756-6961 for more information.

### Silent hunters

On Saturday, June 4, at 1 p.m., Wild Birds Unlimited on Tilghman Street in Allentown, near the intersection with Route 309, will present a program titled "Night-watchers: Silent Hunters of the Night." A staff member from Hawk Mountain will be present with three different species of live owls. The program will cover all the owls native to Pennsylvania. Attendees are asked to bring along a lawn chair. Call the store at 366-1725 for more information.

### All about bats

On Sunday, June 12, the Wild Bird Center in the Village West Shopping Center on Tilghman

*Next page, please*



Rick Wiltraut

Groundhog burrows are hazardous to farm equipment, and the chuck's appetite is a threat to crops.

### marmot menace

BY ARLENE KOCH

## Groundhogs inspire storytellers as they dig

I have a reference book that's supposed to mention all of the animals that can be found in someone's backyard. It didn't mention the groundhog, and I really believe it should have. Obviously the authors don't live in the Lehigh Valley.

I grew up with groundhogs. I probably should qualify that statement lest someone takes it literally. What I mean is that I just can't remember when I didn't know what a groundhog was, where one lived, or how much people generally seemed to dislike them.

It wasn't until I got to college and mingled with people from all over the country that I realized a lot of them had never heard of or seen this mammal.

A close birding friend of mine, who grew up in rural central Pennsylvania and toted around a BB gun as an adolescent, often tells the story of his wife and her first encounter with a groundhog. When they were both students at Muhlenberg College and still dating, one night they were driving somewhere on the outskirts of Allentown and came upon a groundhog along the side of the road.

When this girl, who had grown up in Philadelphia, spotted the creature, she got hysterical, according to his version of the story. She claims that he's exag-



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

gerated her reaction and that she absolutely DID NOT think the animal was a big rat.

The one thing that they do agree on, however, is that she had never before seen a groundhog.

Groundhogs are mammals that are actually marmots, and marmots are referred to as ground dwelling squirrels. They are called woodchucks by some people and other not-so-nice names by many others.

Being married to a farmer I know firsthand that there is no love lost between him and these reddish-brown furry creatures.

Their burrows in the fields can be extremely dangerous to the farm equipment, and they eat the farmer's cash crops. Groundhogs feed almost exclusively on green plants and love alfalfa and clover.

As you might expect, family meals around the big dining room table in the farmhouse over the years have been peppered with groundhog stories. Once, when my husband was a teenager, he was out "chuck hunting" when the

object at hand lumbered over to the base of a tree and disappeared. Wanting a closer look to see where it went, he ventured over to the tree and found a big hole at its base. When he heard noises coming from inside he stuck his head in and saw the groundhog climbing up the hollow innards of the tree.

I never believed that story until after we were married and one day we spotted eyes coming out of a small tree at the edge of the yard.

I remember thinking that it must be one heck of a big bird but was flabbergasted to find that it was a groundhog, who seemed to just be resting comfortably in the branches of the tree. After that I apologized to my husband.

The groundhog story that gets repeated most often is the one about David's mother. One day when he and his father had gone away somewhere, she heard grunting and other disturbing noises coming from one of the pens where they kept some of the steers.

Knowing something had to be wrong, she went out to see what was going on. Apparently a groundhog had taken a wrong turn somewhere and ended up in the pen cornered by an impenetrable line of angry young Holsteins.

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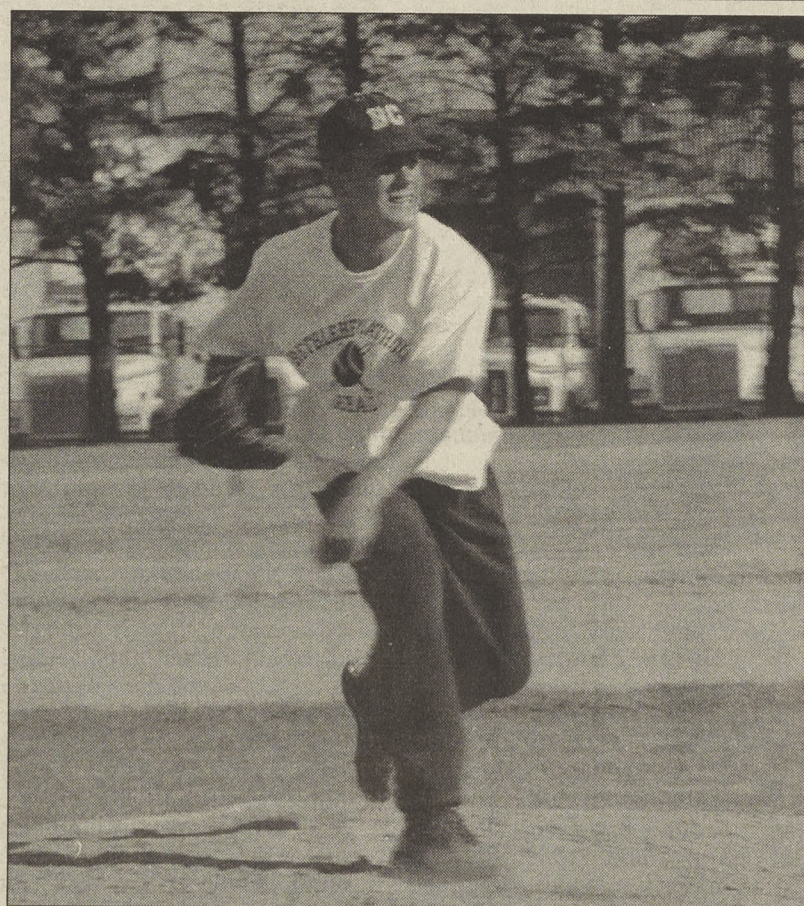
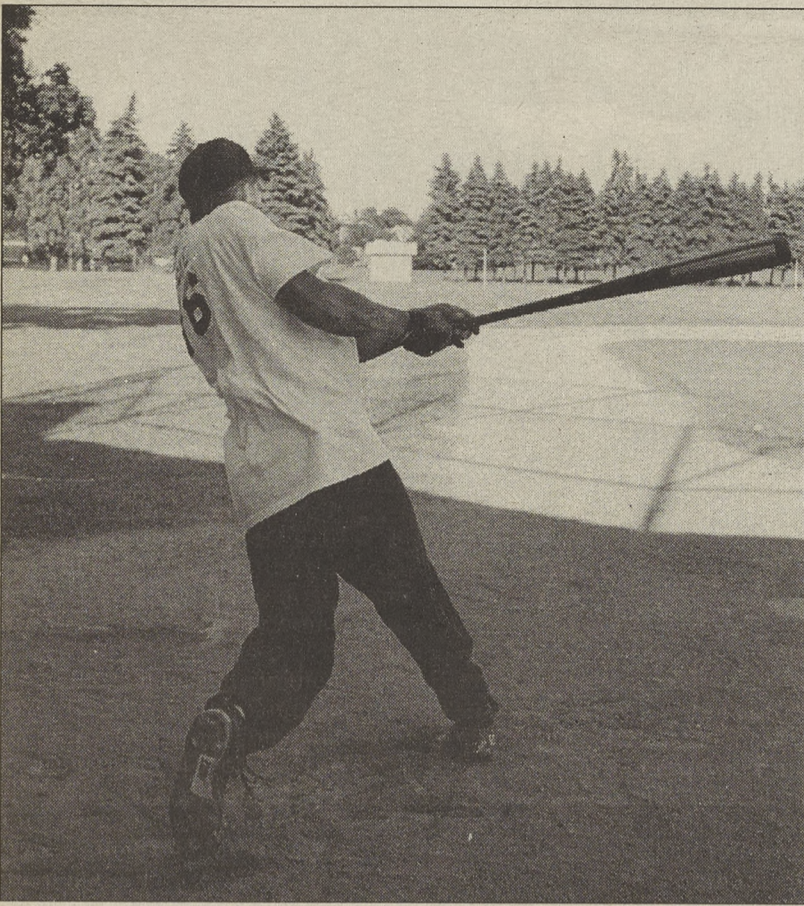
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## Chucks inspire stories

From previous page

Sensing that it was either sink or swim, the groundhog suddenly made a run for it, going right over to one of the steers and biting it in the nose. It then made a safe getaway between the feet of the startled animal whose nose, apparently, bled for quite some time.

Groundhogs hibernate in their burrows for the winter and do not, contrary to legend, come out on February 2nd to check the weather. They usually don't stir until it's nice and warm outside, when they come out and first eat and then mate. Four weeks later the female produces four or five hairless and blind tiny babies that will be ready to face the outside world in about a month's time.

Because they eat only greens, I'm told that groundhogs are good eating. I've never tasted one and don't think I really want to. I know a number of people who do eat them, but personally I classify them under the category of "only if I'm starving."

A groundhog who chooses your backyard vegetable patch as its home can be a real pest. Theories abound on how to get rid of one, but most of them don't work. About the only thing you can do is live with the situation and use it as an endless source of conversation. And you could spice it up sometime if you'd like to consider the pros and cons of the groundhog as an entree instead of an intruder.

### new & notes

From previous page

Street in Allentown will present a program about bats. Naturalist Jim Wilson will talk about the myths and realities surrounding bats, and there will be a discussion of ways to use bat boxes in your yard. The talk is free. Contact the center at 820-9916 for more information.

### Camping classes

On Wednesday evenings, June 8, 15, 22, and 29, from 7 to 9 p.m., the Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus will hold introduction to camping classes. Tim Knecht will use his 30-plus years of experience to prepare you for your first adventure into the outdoors. Fees are per family: \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. Call the conservancy at 956-4397 to register.

Though he's most feared for his hitting, Nate Szoke is also a formidable pitcher, with a 7-1 record and a 2.95 ERA.

## Big bat hits Becahi into district playoffs

From page 10A

players, he has certainly established a reputation in the East Penn Conference as being one of its most fearsome hitters. As the club's cleanup hitter last year, he earned All-EPC East honors by leading the league with a whopping .609 batting average and knocking in 19 runs, tying for second.

He didn't strike out once the entire year.

"I don't know how I hit over .600," he said in sincere disbelief. "It opened my eyes. I thought I hit maybe around .500, but when Coach (Mike) Grasso told me, I was surprised."

### Dipped, sort of

This season, while batting in the third spot, his average dipped somewhat, if you can call .429 with 21 RBI dipping. His league run total improved, from seven to 18, as did his home run total, four this year against one last season. Again, he was named to the East team and was also awarded All-Conference honors as the league's premier first baseman. He received the team's Most Valuable Player trophy for the second consecutive season.

"He has a God-given talent to swing a bat," said Golden Hawks' Coach Grasso. "Sometimes you just perfect what you're born with. He has that natural gift."

It's easy to overlook the rest of

an athlete's game when he or she is renown in one specific element of a sport, but Nate's pitching ability ranks almost as impressive as his stick work.

"I knew I could hit," he said. "I still worked on my batting, but I concentrated more on my pitching." Concentration and a tough fastball helped him to finish the year 7-1 overall with a 2.95 earned run average while striking out 62.

In Becahi's 3-2 win over Tamaqua in the first round of the

**"He has a God-given talent to swing a bat. Sometimes you just perfect what you're born with. He has that natural gift."**

Coach Mike Grasso

District XI playoffs, he struck out six and walked just one to notch the victory.

Oh, and by the way, he went 2-for-4 at the plate with a run scored.

It was the Golden Hawks' first win in the district tournament since the hallowed days of Mike Guman in the early 1970s. Nate said his team worked hard to earn the fans' respect, a process which was realized after the Tamaqua game. "At the beginning of the season, people knew we were going to be good but they would say, 'Oh, they're eventually going

to lose' or 'They're going to be out of the playoffs in the first game.'

"We never got any respect. Becahi was the usual doormat of the league for the past four, five years. We knew that this year was our best year to do something. And we did."

The top four hitters in the Becahi lineup (Mike Kephart, Jim Brady, Nate and Nick Sule) combined for 74 runs scored in league play. Nick led the team with a .588 average with 34 RBI. "Both (Nate and Nick) have great respect for each other," Coach Grasso said. "They had the ability to do things for us. Nate's getting on base more this year helped Nick get his 34 RBI this year. It was a great one-two punch."

Adding further to his statistical repertoire, Nate committed only one error in the past two years — he doesn't remember when the miscue occurred — and also showed his base-running skills by swiping six bases.

### No heavy lifting

No matter how much you marvel at his baseball skills, you always come back to his hitting. He says he has never lifted weights a day in his life, which makes it even tougher to explain his unlikely power display this year. "Maybe the ball is juiced," he said, laughing.

He likens his style to the Phillies' Lenny Dykstra: "I've loved Dykstra since he came over from the Mets. He's scrappy. He's a lefthanded hitter like myself. We both always try to get the extra base."

Getting to first base on one play against Tamaqua proved problematic, however. With his team tied 2-2 in the bottom of the

seventh inning, he was due to bat. Coach Grasso takes it from there. "He was getting ready to bat and he looked over to us and said, 'Hey, guys, I'm gonna get on and we're gonna win.'"

While attempting to live up to his Joe Namath-like guarantee, he beat out an infield single by sliding into first base. He injured his knee on the play and was lifted for pinch-runner Juan Cruz, who eventually scored the game-winning run.

Following his coach's precautions, he served as the team's designated hitter in what would be his final high school game, a 3-1 loss to Nazareth on Friday.

Despite the loss, Nate's baseball career isn't over. This summer will be his final year in the Northampton County Legion League, where, not too surprisingly, he led the league with a .500 average last season.

In the fall, he will attend the University of Ashland-Ohio, a Division II school, on a baseball scholarship. He said he was told by Ashland Coach Brad Warnemont that he will spend his freshman season in right field before ending up at first base the following season.

"I know I have to keep my numbers up," Nate said when asked about his prospects on the collegiate level. "I know that I have big credentials coming in."

He later added that the minor leagues may be on the horizon on the future. Coach Grasso expressed his confidence in his graduating player's abilities. "He has all the ingredients. He's big and strong and fast. He has the stats to back it up. I believe that this kid can make it."

April Pilz

out there

# Rex on the rocks

My couch has a number of wonderful attributes – it is soft and comfortable, it is always there for me, and it truly understands me. My couch has caused me to fall asleep; it has caused me to be incredibly content; it has, at times, made me happier than I'd ever imagined. One thing my couch has never done, however, is make me extremely nervous.

As I entered Climb On, the East Coast's only indoor rock climbing place, and gazed up at the towering walls, I missed my couch.

As the name implies, indoor rock climbing takes place in a large space, usually a warehouse, fitted with a number of *faux* cliffs, all of which are covered with little *faux* rocks upon which the climber may hold on *faux* dear life. Initially these venues catered to relaxationally-challenged individuals who had no problem hanging hundreds of feet up a sheer cliff outdoors, as long as it was warm enough for them to wear fashionable climbing garb. Come bad weather, these people



Rex Huppke is a freelance writer living in Bethlehem

needed nice warm places to risk their lives, and subsequently indoor mountains began popping up all over the country.

Entering the warehouse on North Sherman Street, I was surprised at the industrial look of the place. I had expected something that actually resembled rocks, but what I found was simply a series of metal walls, some that go straight up, others that go up then jut out a bit then go up some more. The gray-and-rust colored walls are covered in a wide variety of rock-like protrusions which act as hand and foot holds. No frills – simply big metal things to climb on.

It was a weeknight and there were very few people climbing, so after paying \$10 for the climb, we

were quickly attended to by one of the Climb On employees. The first step was to rent equipment, which consists of a harness and climbing shoes and costs \$5. The shoes are somewhat like wrestling shoes with a narrow and stiff bottom. They are sized so that the fit is extremely tight and uncomfortable, presumably to keep your mind off the immediate peril. The harness slips on like a pair of skeletal shorts. It can be tightened around the waist and around each leg about halfway between the knee and hip.

Having donned the necessary apparel I immediately realized that I had to go to the bathroom.

After strapping in again, I was ready for the practice wall, which was about 10 feet high – the first four feet at a slight angle and the rest straight up. I had hoped to start off on something a bit simpler, like stairs, but this was as easy as it got.

The climber's harness is attached to one end of a sturdy rope that goes all the way up to the warehouse ceiling and back down. The other end of the rope is attached to the harness of your "partner," who is then attached to the floor (in climb-speak, this person is the "belayer"). As you climb the belayer takes up slack in the safety rope, keeping it tight. Should the climber miss a step and fall, the belayer locks the already taut rope, allowing the extremely frightened adventurer to dangle about without actually going down. The climber can either resume climbing or be lowered to the ground. Simple, safe, and fun, right? Right.

I stood at the base of the "cliff," looked at my experienced partner and, following instructions, said "ready to climb." To this he responded, "climb on," indicating that he is conscious and prepared to take my life in his hands. Off I went. Moving with the grace of a sedated squirrel, I eventually found myself at the top of the 10-foot wall.

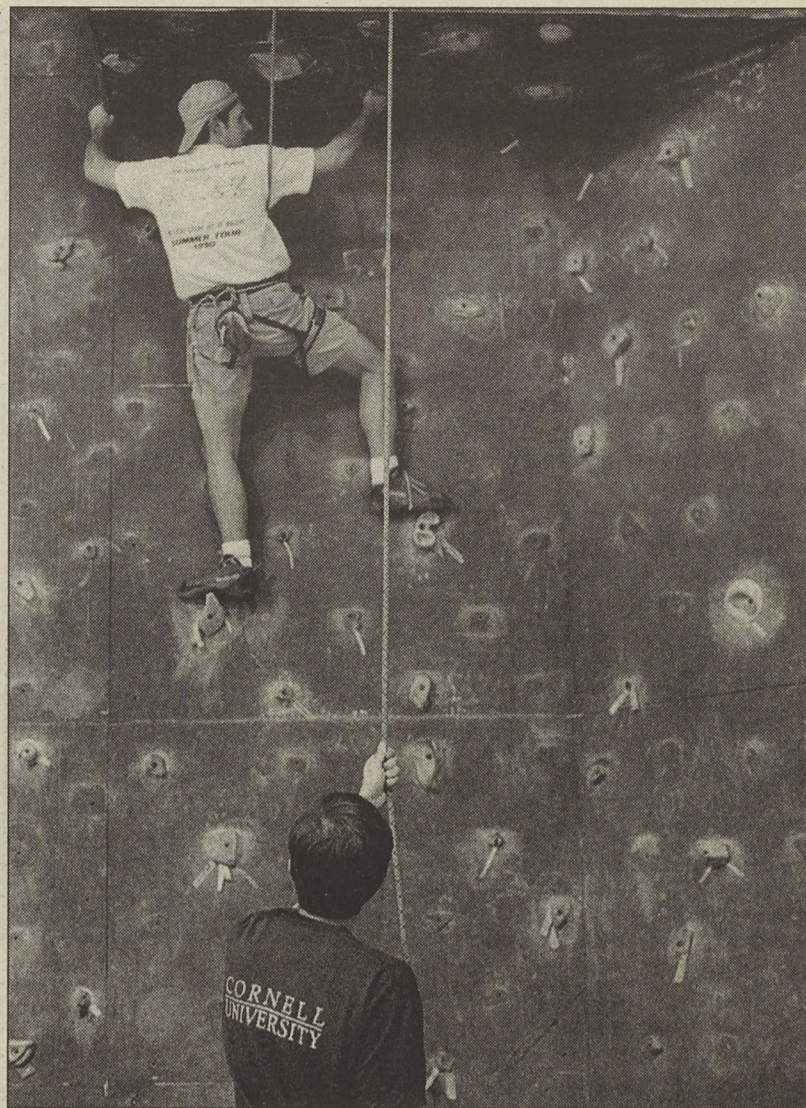
Looking down at 10 feet is outlandishly different from looking up at 10 feet. Death, it seemed, was imminent.

My partner yelled up to me, "O.K., now let go." Pardon me? "Let go!"

I began to look back on the time I'd spent with this person. I wished I'd done more to be a better friend to this person.

I let go.

As the echoes of my scream subsided I realized nothing had happened. I was just hanging there, safe and sound. My partner belayed me down, allowing me to, in essence, walk backwards down the cliff. We repeated this routine



Andrew Shumack

Todd Stern, acting as a belayer, gives Rex little slack as the 30-foot climb gets underway.

a couple of times to build confidence.

Possessing as much aplomb as anyone doing something stupid and dangerous could have, I moved on to the "real" cliffs.

This was it. The real thing. Should I make it to the top of this cliff, I'd be about three stories high, and the envy of all my friends. My partner's words of preparedness, "climb on," echoed

**Temptation to look downward was overwhelming; I struggled to keep focused on the peak. Up - good, down - bad, up - good, down - bad.**

through me as I began the ascent.

On the "real" cliffs, I quickly discovered, the hand holds aren't always as large or conveniently placed or easy to grip as on the beginner cliff. It was necessary to plan every move, to look ahead at where I'd be after each step.

Both hands grasped at the rough, rounded protrusions, my palms slippery with perspiration, my fingers locked in desperation. I swung a leg up from one support to another and then pulled myself a couple of feet higher. The effort was somewhere between doing a pull-up and climbing a very bad ladder. After each move, I was able to pause, allowing my mus-

cles to relax and my eyes to search for the next hand hold. Temptation to look downward was overwhelming; I struggled to keep focused on the peak. Up - good, down - bad, up - good, down - bad.

I slowly made it about three-quarters of the way, my partner cheering me on, my heart pounding with excitement, fear and fatigue. My hands and forearms began to feel the stress of relentless gripping and pulling, stretching and straining. Could I make it?

Adrenaline is a wonderful thing. With its help I made the final 10 feet unscathed, then looked down in triumph. Holy vertigo, was that a long way down. Having soaked up enough glory I let go and allowed my partner to belay me safely back to terra firma.

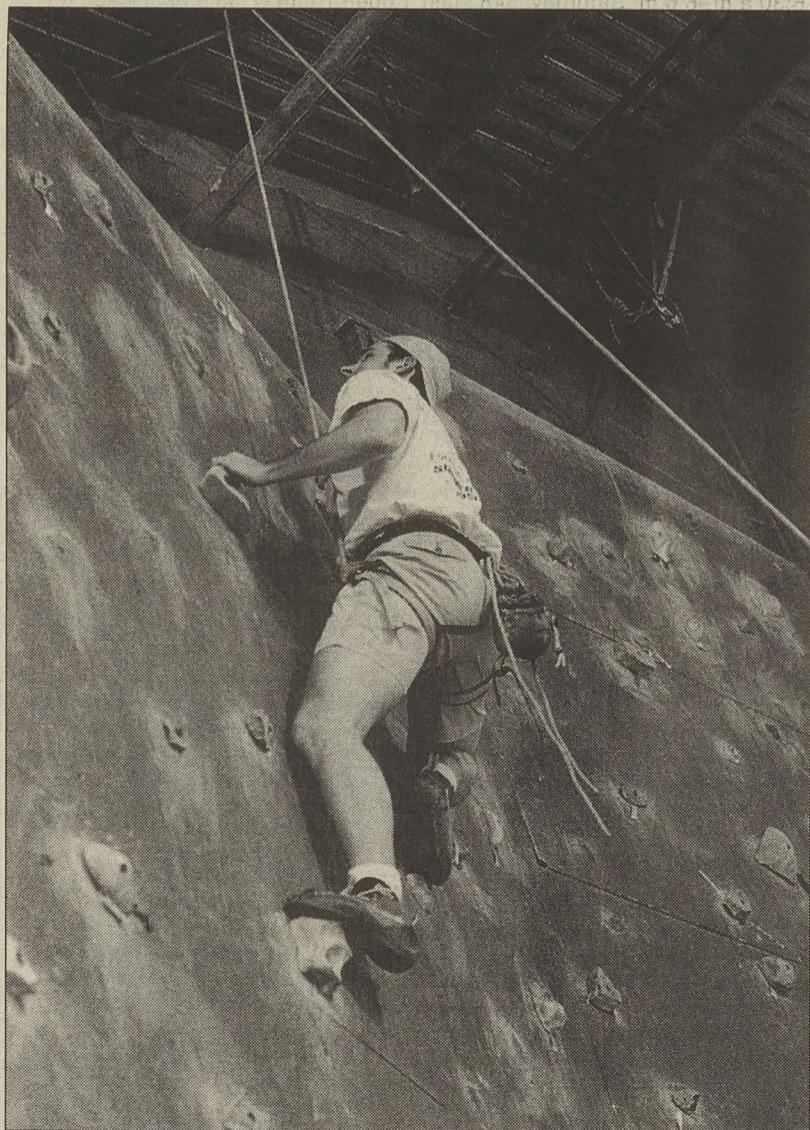
What a thrill. At the artificial zenith, I was on top of the world. I wanted to bellow and whoop and shout. I wanted to hang out with those guys in the Mountain Dew commercial ("been there, climbed that").

The next day, as I sat casually nibbling an Advil sandwich, I reflected on the towering walls I'd climbed, one of my first trips out there. Overcoming primal fears of height and falling had proved quite satisfying.

Would I do it again? Sure.

As long as I could bring my couch.

If you have any ideas to send Rex Huppke "Out There," write him at: The Bethlehem Star, 533 Main St., P.O. Box 229, Bethlehem, PA, 18016-0229/fax 882-1159.



Andrew Shumack

With little more than a few metal chunks and a sheer vertical wall to aid his ascent, Rex does his imitation of a sedated squirrel.



From previous page

ing and delivery. 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 901 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-7755.

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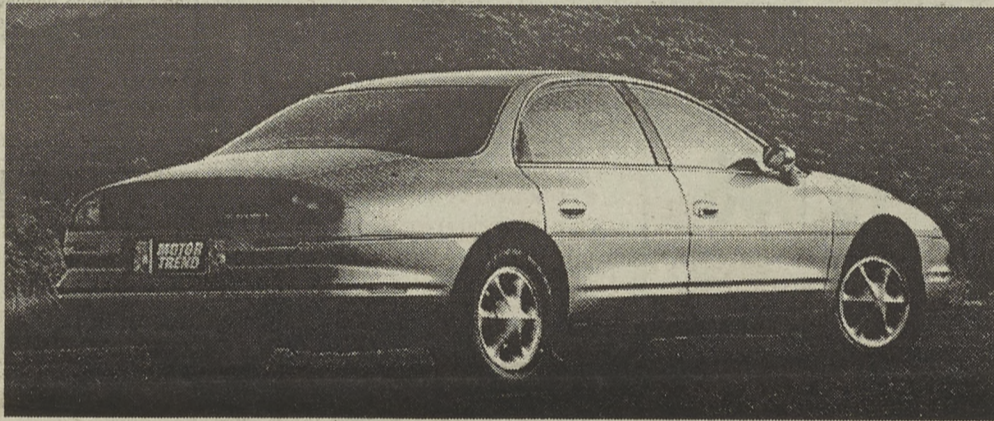
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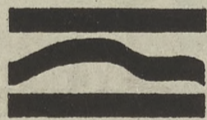
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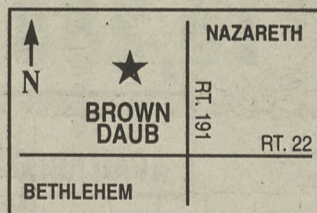
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