July 7 - July 13, 1994

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Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

The Evolution of NCC



As a baby, it wasn't much to look at.

Its nickname —
Nak-Ack — was pretty homely, too.
But it has grown up to be one of the area's most successful schools.

me fale

opinion

health cares

If you don't think we need universal health care, consider this: 250,000 children here have none.

Page 4A

sports



diamonds are forever

From its humble, but earnest beginnings in the Little Leagues to a grand, awe-inspiring park in Baltimore, the game of baseball is constant.

Page 8B

nature

fungusamongus

Inky cap, haymaker, slimy gomphidius, pig's ears, chanterelle. By any other name, they're still mushrooms.

Page 12B

time out

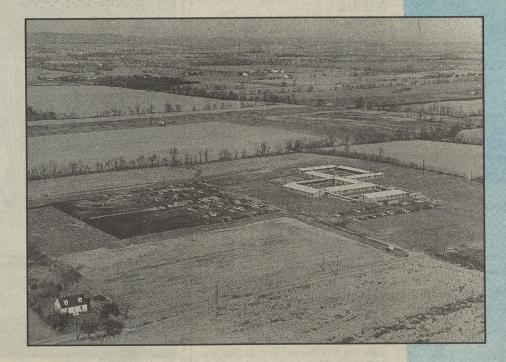
merchant class

"Merchant of Venice"; a frolicking wake; plantation camp; theater for the neglected.

Page 1B



Back in 1967 when Northampton County Area Community College was just a few buildings in the middle of the farmlands of Bethlehem Township (below), it was hard to imagine the sprawling campus that Northampton Community College would become today (above).



BY JANET WORSLEY

orthampton Community College is just not what it used to be.
In fact, the sprawling campus of concrete and glass, with half a dozen

new buildings and a state-of-the-art technology center on the way, would hardly be recognized by its first graduating class

by its first graduating class.

After all, in 1967, when the college first

After all, in 1967, when the college first opened, it consisted of 10 small wooden buildings, and 800 students. There was no gymnasium. No student lounge. The library's shelves were wooden planks, set up carefully on cinder blocks. Tuition was \$14 per credit hour for local students.

Times have changed. For \$62 a credit, local students have access to Northampton's more than 165-acre campus, which houses 57 programs of study and hundreds of non-credit courses. With five new buildings in as many years and an enrollment of 23,000 students, Northampton Community College is still growing and changing, reflecting the needs of the people that surround it.

Page 6A, please

Happy campers

I'm clinging to an over-sized inner tube being towed behind a ski boat at what seems to be about 100 mph while having a kick fight with a local banker who is similarly clinging to his own tube.

The contest is known as Gladiators and its something of a tradition at our camp in southern New Hampshire.

Gladiators is not for the faint of heart. To succeed at it requires dealing not only with your fellow gladiator, who is trying to knock you off your tube, but also requires dealing with the treacherous ways of the evil Captain Jim, whose hand on the steering wheel of his in-board motor boat, can have a profound impact on the competition.

We had arrived in camp a few days earlier, eager for a break from deadlines and a chance to tend to family bonds weakened by stress and the generally frenzied pace of life in the '90s.

The first night was like a long awaited family reunion. My wife and I and our 8- and 10-year-old children enjoyed a quiet meal and shared our excitement in the plans for the coming week.

Then our kids discovered other kids and evaporated from our midst. Occasionally, while having a meal in the lodge, we'd spot one of our children in an animated conversation with a table full of other kids. If we could get their attention, sometimes they would wave back at us.

We're playing a sort of hideand-seek game - adults and children - when a small boy grabs



Gerald Scharf is editor of The Bethlehem Star

me by the pants pocket and con-

fides that he's not having fun.

I drop to my knees to look him in the eyes and ask if I can do anything to help.

No, he replies, his eyes awash in welling tears, he is finding the game too scary and he needs to see his dad.

I can't find his dad, but half a dozen adults rally to him in a supportive, nurturing envelope. As I leave him he's wearing an increasingly brave smile.

The encounter drives home what is often said here: what a luxurious feeling it is to be in a place of such strong fellowship; a place that reminds us of the basic goodness of people.

There are too few things in our lives that are uplifting and I'm treasuring the sight of that lost boy being comforted with a tenderness no less than what his own mother would afford him.

I regard my Gladiator opponent, the local banker, and the needed strategy becomes apparent: Bob Price is young, steely eyed and lithe as a cat.

I am not as young, rather squinty-eyed and lithe like the Pillsbury Doughboy.

I have but one chance - a vicious, preemptive strike.

To Bob's amazement, I hurl myself off my tube and on to his back, where I proceed to pummel

him and tear his fingers from the handles of his tube.

It works! Or, at least I think it works. Bob's amazement has melted to helpless amusement. He submits to the shellacking I'm dishing out. With the last of my energy, I heave him from his tube just before the evil Captain Jim crosses over the boat's wake and dumps me as well.

As I bob to the surface, there sits Bob, ankles crossed, hands behind head, basking in victory on my tube, where he had leapt to

He and I have another go at it, but, my element of surprise squandered, he kicks me into the drink with ease.

The main topic of study at camp was the symbolism of the biblical story of Jonah.

Jonah, you may recall, tried to avoid God's will by sailing across the Mediterranean Sea, but wound up being thrown overboard and then swallowed by a giant fish. At last, he relents to God's will.

It's a story rich in meaning for Christians and one that sparked many discussions. But, even more discussions were sparked by the remarkable contrast of life at the camp and life in our home city more than 300 miles away.

We talked about the spiritual void in many of our lives, of increasing crime in America and about what we value most in life.

We talked about how work and earning a living consumes so much of our time and energy and we talked about how we often spend so little time and energy on the things we hold most pre-

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The Bethlehem Star

533 Main Street P.O. Box 229 Bethlehem, PA 18016-0229 telephone: 868-4444 fax: 882-1159

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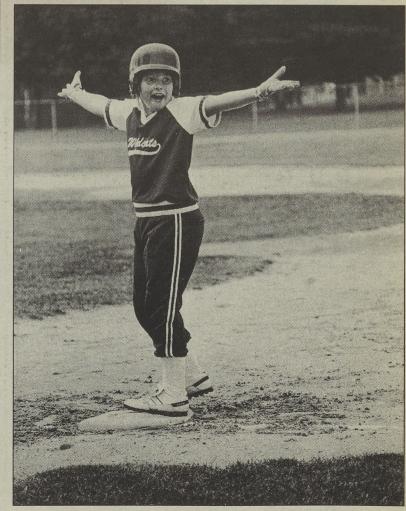
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The Bethlehem Star is published weekly in Northampton and Lebigh counties. Third Class postage is paid in Bethlehem, Pa.
Subscription rates are \$25 per year in the Bethlehem area,
\$35 in Pennsylvania and USA, \$50 in Canada.

1,000 words

BY APRIL PILZ



Little Leaguer Stephanie Fogerty waits for a sign from her coach -"Should I run for second base or not?

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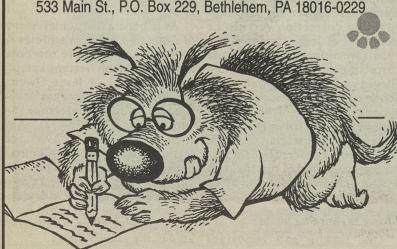
Moravian Academy:

Nadia Qurashi, Gregg Conly, Christine David, Robert Hornak, Ahmed Arastu, Karen Leverich, Jane Coleman, Evan Turner and Mary Pearson.

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

Send your entries by August 1 to:

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Editorials and Letters

Health system fails children

decent health insurance, the topic of health insurance reform is at best frightening.

For many of us, the system is working and the fear is that change will not be for the better.

Few of us even want to invest the time to learn about the details can lead to major illnesses. Lack of the six major proposals now before Congress.

Our general attitude of the "the

devil we don't know" is being skillfully played upon by insurance lobby's television commercials. which portray a fictitious American couple express-

ing concern over how the quality tioning." of their health care may be

A report released recently by the Pennsylvania Kids Count Partnership clearly points out what is at stake if we stick to the status

Development at the University of Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania Council of children's Services and the state Department of Pub-

According to the partnership's study, about 250,000 Pennsylvahave no health insurance cover- tus quo is unacceptable.

About one-third of these children are under the age of 6.

The study points out: "the lack boring and at worst of insurance and inadequate financial resources are the major reasons that children do not receive primary and preventative health care.

"Minor illnesses left untreated of immunization can lead to serious childhood diseases.

'Comprehensive health evaludevil we know is better than the ations and services are critical to assure normal

development. Without medical attention, routine childhood health problems can lead to serious problems in intellectual devel-opment and func-

A report by the

Pennsylvania Kids

Count Partnership

stake if we stick to

the status quo.

points out what is at

The partnership's study points out that nearly 50,000 of these children come from households with annual income of more than

Also, more than half of the 250,000 uninsured children in this The partnership consists of state would have basic health officials from the office of Child insurance if adequate funding insurance if adequate funding were provided for the state's two health insurance programs, Medical Assistance and the Children Health Insurance Program.

Decent health care is not a luxury for children - it's a necessity.

For that reason alone, it's clear nia children under the age of 18 to us that the health insurance sta-

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.

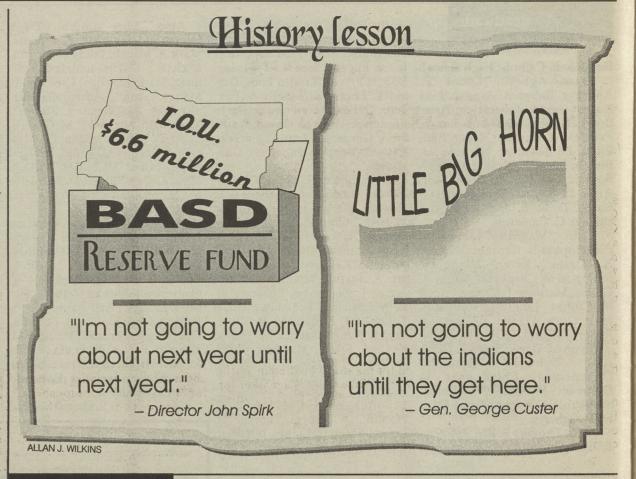
Include your telephone number so your letter can be verified. The Bethlehem Star reserves the right to edit any letters.

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.



letters

The story behind Jesse Owens 'snub'

Dear Mr. Scharf:

One of the best features in your newspaper is the nostalgia series by Charles G. Hafner. I was really pleased to see "The Feet of of us that soccer was big-time sport in the Lehigh Valley decades before the "World Cup" hype arrived. We should be proud that Bethlehem Steel Corporation sponsored a top level team so many years ago. It is unfortunate that Mr. Hafner included the following non-soccer sentence in his story: "Hitler's snub of Owens, an African-American, at the 1936 Olympics would only add to the Fuhrer's infamy.

The so-called "snub" never happened. This was a fictitious story invented by American newsmen in 1936. Mr. Owens, who involved in the remained Olympics for many years, always denied that he had been snubbed. What did happen was at last revealed much later. On the first day of the Games, Hitler (a spectator) began inviting the first gold medal winners to his private box in the stands. He did not stay for all of the events, however. The International Olympic Committee resented his attempt to upstage the medal ceremony and they made him stop the practice after the first afternoon. No explanation was given at the time, which allowed some New York reporters to invent the phony story about

Mr. Owens, who didn't compete the first day.

The saddest part of the "snub myth" is that in 1936 African-Americans received much better recognition from Germans than Steel" (6/23) which reminded all they got from their own U.S.A. teammates. Mr. Owens' victories were not even reported in many American newspaper. Some of the most brilliant performances, like that of Pitt's John Woodruff in the 800 metre race, still have not emerged from this shadow of obscurity.

> Respectfully, Don Sayenga Bethlehem

Charles G. Hafner responds:

I thank Donald Sayenga for his compliment, appreciate his comments and respectfully acknowledge his correction re Hitler's treatment of Jesse Owens at the 1936 Olympics. His comments correcting the account of Hitler's alleged snub of Jesse Owens were accompanied, and supported, by a copy of a page from "Adolf Hitler" by John Toland, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian to whom I respectfully defer. The fact that the media version of this incident has been believed so long by so many, probably the vast majority, makes this correction all the more commendable.

result of the successes of Jesse Owens and other African-American athletes 1936 Olympics is that they did shatter the Nazi claims of racial superiority, whether or not that foolish Nazi notion was portrayed in a singular dramatic act by the Fuhrer.

Jesse Owens later stated, "Hitler felt the same about Negroes as he did about Jews the German papers ran stories about how we were subhuman and wouldn't be any competition for Hitler's master race. After our Negro athletes took seven out of eleven track and field events, the Nazi papers sour-graped how 'black auxiliary tribes' had unfairly participated. Hitler treated me as if I were an animal." ("Black Think," Wm. Morrow, 1970, p.

I included reference to the widely held version of the Hitler snub in order to convey the overriding importance of the phenomenal achievements of Jesse Owens, who best debunked the Nazi notions of racial supremacy, and to do so in one brief sentence. This to me is a noteworthy part of the fame and legacy of all black athletes in Berlin in 1936, especially Jesse Owens.

As to unheralded achievements of African-American athletes of that day, and they are too common, there is no better example than the story of Jesse Owens' phenomenal performance at the Western Athletic Conference (Big Ten) Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25, 1935. Suffering from a recently injured back, Owens went on to break or equal no less than six records in one hour. For the full story, see Peter Mathews, "Track and Field, mmendable. Facts and Feats," pp. 14-15, avail-One lasting and important able in the public library.

BY ROB GERTH

Monument honors upstanding citizens

nder the heading of "I Don't Know Art, but I Know What I Like" take a short walk away from town along Church Street to the Nisky Hill Cemetery. Just a few plots back is a 14-foot-high, polished granite monument that is unique in all the world. One person even moved his spot because of it - to get far-

spiral column is almost 4 feet in mind. diameter. It's topped off with what

"I'd hate to have you say you need one of those things," says John Grearson, president of one dated 1957 in the cemetery files of the few granite column-making companies in the United States.

Grearson's best guess is that it weighs about 13 tons, the bullet and the column were turned on a lathe, and the spiral was handcarved and hand-polished, over the course of 1,500 work hours. And if you'd like one of your own, he would need one year's notice and a check for around \$100,000.

As to what it is, Grearson says, "These people were trying to leave a puzzle or make one hell of a statement."

The monument marks the spot of William (d. 1928) and Emma (d. 1917) Thomas, both immigrated here from England as children; and their daughter Edith (d. 1957) and her husband Charles (d. 1976) Wetterau.

Graveyard records tell a lot about the deceased, but nothing about the marker. Columns in monuments are not uncommon, and around the turn of the century many plots had a large central monument. According to Laurel Gabel, the researcher for The Association of Gravestone Studies, our monument was not mass produced and is truly one of a kind, "This, God knows what, may



Rob Gerth is a free-lance television producer, director and writer. He lives in Bethlehem.

have meant something to them. The base is 4 feet square. The Who knows what they had in

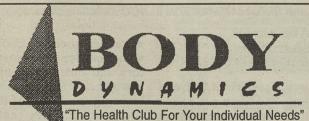
The people who see a bullet some people interpret as "a big say that Mr. Thomas had it created for his son, who died in World War I. While there is a marker for Lt. William Phillip Thomas, letters show he moved to Pasadena, Calif., and relinquished his place next to his mom and dad.

> William Thomas Sr. was a member of the local Knights of Pithias (a Mason-like group which still has a chapter in Bethlehem). The Pithias home office in Las Vegas confirms that the spiral resembles their "Vertical Baton with Extrusions," a medal worn by Grand Vice Chancellors, but they didn't know what to make of the "big bullet" on top.

In case you're seeing a barber pole, both men buried there worked for the steel company. Mr. Thomas was a heater (one who keeps the bars of metal hot) and Mr. Wetterau worked in the treasury department. Lance Metz, the Valley's resident steel company expert, says he doesn't recognize the monument as any steel mill

Neither man should have had the means to raise such a stone, but monument dealers and histo-

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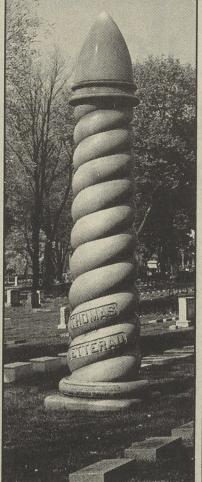
rians agree that first generation immigrants bought big monuments, proving they had made it

in the New World.
Others tell the tale of it being erected in the middle of the night because the family knew exactly what it looked like. It is an eternal, politically incorrect, gesture. The experts say something like this would have taken lots of men, a crane and daylight to get in

Mrs. Thomas' obituary in the Globe-Times reveals that she was a builder of homes in Hellertown. The monument could be a tribute to her. The woodworkers I showed the pictures to recognized the spiral as a common feature in architectural columns called a "Victorian Rope Twist."

In case you think I just have a case of monument envy, our phallic form is pictured in a book about graveyards under the heading "Images of Voluptuousness." The author concludes we have a rare, albeit assertive, reference to male sexuality.

A friend suggested that maybe it's just a bed post, and the deceased had intended to be resting in peace under it, except for this guy with a notepad who keeps clomping around on top of



The Thomas-Wetterau grave site at Nisky Hill Cemetery.

letters

Dog pound article made us pay attention

Dear Editor:

The Humane Society has always been regarded with respect applauding their efforts in saving many pets. After the applause, however, many of us go on our merry way and our attention is drawn elsewhere. Mr. Huppke's 'My Day in the Dog Pound" has made us pay attention and has kept it there. He has reminded us of their generous and caring cause and of the many animals in dire situations like Nelson, the Labrador. Hopefully, more people have visited the Humane Society and have saved a few pets after having read the column.

I wish that Mr. Huppke had a backyard for Nelson so there could have been a "happy ever after" finishing the tale. I wish there were enough backyards and enough people like Mr. Huppke who had them to uncage the Nelsons of our day.

Sincerely, Bethlehem

Rehabilitation, long term care, and hospice are offered in a restraint-free environment at Kirkland Village's Skilled Care Health Center in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The innovative management style of nursing and the highly trained team of professionals, as well as the unique design of the facility, all contribute to making this the special place you'll trust to care for you or a loved one.

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cover story

The road from Nak-Ack to Green Pond U.

From the cover

r. Robert Kopecek, since 1977, said the school that would prepare students to transfer to other colleges and universities.

Dr. Kenneth Kochey, currently a mathematics professor, began at long-distance students, an alum-NCC in 1967 as assistant to the ni association and a \$5 million president, at that time Dr. Richard C. Richardson. "This place was just ripe for an educational institution," he said.

'We had nothing'

At that time the school began, all administrators also taught courses and dealt with the problems of the new college as they he said. arose. "We had nothing, no pro-

"I think the most

exciting thing at the

college is the wide

range of ages. We

higher education."

Dr. Kenneth Kochey

NCC math professor

expanded the

boundaries of

cedures, forms, nothing," Dr. Richardson enough to get us started.'

"At times you felt like a pio-neer," said Ann Marie Janders, coordinator of information services, who has also been at

the field across the street - now South Campus - to decorate the original library for Halloween.
Though most of its students

were college-aged, NCC gave adults and "non-traditional" students a chance at an affordable education. "We gave them an opportunity to test the waters," said Dr. Kochey. He remembers high school kids, Vietnam veterans and senior citizens coming to class together.

Dr. Kochey saw Northampton name of choice.
Community College influence the Besides the fa state of higher education. In the 1950s and 1960s, opportunities for college were limited. After high school, he said, students went to a four-year college, or college to be. right into the work force. If you didn't make it to college right away, you never made it at all.

available inexpensively and conthose ideas have changed. Today, technically NCACC.

non-traditional students seem to be the norm. The average age of a NCC student is 28, and the ratio president of NCC of women to men is two to one.

"I think the most exciting thing college was created at the college is the wide range of as a basic liberal arts ages," Dr. Kochey said, "We expanded the boundaries of higher education."

NCC has also challenged the Senior member of the faculty limits of the traditional community college. With dormitories for endowment, the college is regarded as unusual for a two-year institution. In addition, it has had a branch campus in Monroe County since 1988.

Dr. Kochey regularly teaches at the Monroe campus, which offers basic academic and business courses. "It's a lot like what it was back at the main campus in 1967,"

As the student body at NCC

began to grow, so did the campus. In 1969, the college bought the farm located on the opposite side of Green Pond Road. Over the next three years, the South Campus of what was then called Northampton County Area Community Col-

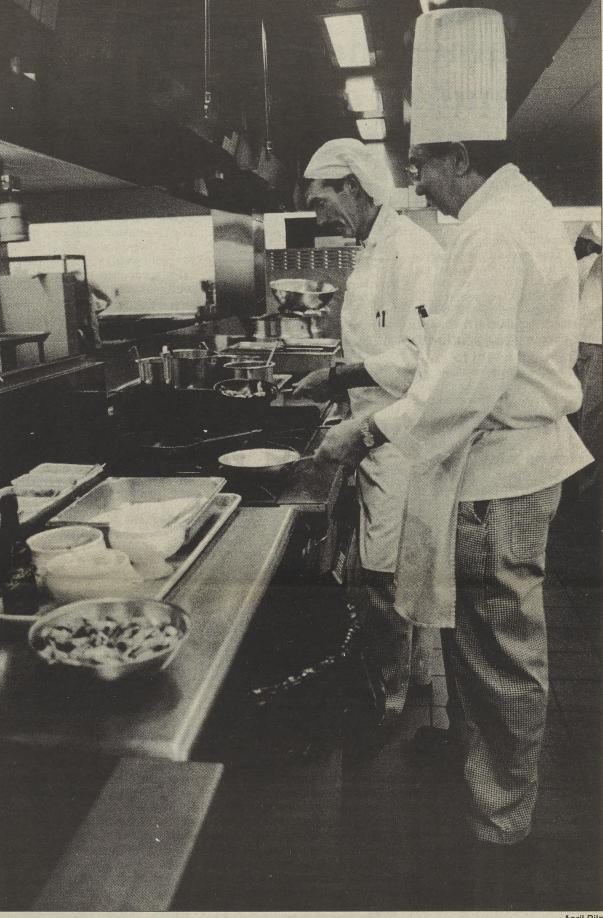
NCC since it opened. She remem- lege, a geometric mass of naked bers gathering corn husks from concrete rising out of the countryside, was completed.

Known as 'Nak-Ack'

Northampton County Area Community College became known by its initials, NCACC, pronounced "Nak-Ack." In 1989, for public relations reasons, the college began calling itself just NCC, for Northampton Community College, but for Bethlehem residents, Nak-Ack is still the

Besides the fact that the original name was too long, the administration frowned on the colloquial Nak-Ack. It did not fit their image of what they wanted the

The long name did serve a purpose, Dr. Kochey said; "We put the word 'area' into the name Because opportunities were politically, to show the school is not just for Northampton." For veniently at NCC for all students, official reasons, the school is still



Culinary arts students Mike Fitzgerald (left) and Richard Gaines work in NCC's kitchen-classroom.

Others were glad for the instantly popular. We still sell were designed in cooperation change from Nak-Ack to the more sweatshirts in the bookstore with local dentists, funeral direcformal NCC. "I thought it was kind of Mickey Mouse," said Salarchitect who was once a student and is now a teacher at the

The college is also known, jokingly, as Green Pond University, named for a the murky body of water about a mile down the road.

"In the '70s there was a time when it seemed every school became a university overnight,' Dr. Kopecek said. "Some students had T-shirts made up with ["Green Pond University"], and they were

In a way, Green Pond Universivatore Verrastro, a Bethlehem ty is fitting. "It's much more like a insuring the future of their own architect who was once a student university than a single purpose professions. "They really came liberal arts college," he said.

A strong demand for career programs in the 1970s led to the first major change in curriculum at NCC. Courses designed for nurses, lab technicians, radiologists and dental students were offered. The school's funeral serince code, 'for other people's kids, vices program, the only one of its said Dr. Kopecek. kind in this part of the state, was

The programs, Dr. Kochey said,

tors and business people, who saw the curriculum as a way of through and helped us get the program off the ground," he said.

Still, for many in the community, NCC held little appeal. "When I first came in 1977, people would say, 'You have a marvelous institution there,' meaning,

The school's local setting and

Next page, please

Nak-Ack to Green Pond U.

From previous page

its commuting students made it seem to some as an extension of high school. "We didn't fit the image of a quintessential residential college," Dr. Kopecek said, "People kind of looked down on

The school's local setting and its commuting students made it seem to some as an extension of high school. "People kind of looked down on it," NCC President Dr. Robert Kopecek said. Now, said Dr. Kopecek, the people he meets have many friends and family members who have been through NCC.

Now, said Dr. Kopecek, the people he meets have many friends and family members who have been through NCC. "That's the biggest difference," he said, in the reputation of the college.

You can look around the community and see all of the people whose lives we've touched," said Dr. Kochey.

Things change

Mr. Verrastro, a senior associate for Spillman and Farmer Architects in Bethlehem, attended Northampton from 1975 to 1977 and is now an adjunct professor at the school, teaching architecture

of his college days as professional, yet comfortable. However, many of the buildings were not physically joined, and there was no place for students to relax between classes.

"You'd have to put your coat and everything on every time you changed classrooms. The feeling was as if you were walking home from school," said Mr. Verrastro.

In the late 1970s, walkways were built and enclosed, and a student lounge was built. "It made the college seem more unified, and that made a big difference to the students," he said.

In addition, the college has provided more activities and clubs for students, and offered tutoring sessions as well. "There wasn't much to do, except sit in the cafeteria," said Mr. Verrastro



Gregory Laucella, 5, explores a computer at NCC's Child Development Center.

you feel like you're welcome."

In 1985, the focus of the college changed again. "We made a commitment to try to deal with trained at NCC. economic development and advanced technology," said Dr. Kopecek. "If the Valley was to stay economically vibrant, we'd have He described the atmosphere to hold onto as much manufacturing as we could."

of when he was in school, "Now hands-on training in business and chance to use the latest techcutting-edge technology. Currently, more than 100 businesses send their employees to be

The Electrotechnology Applibuilt in partnership with Pennsylvania Power and Light, is in keeping with this plan. The ETAC will offer local manufacturers semi-To do so, NCC emphasized nars, consulting services and a children of the community.

nologies. One of its goals is to explore scientific solutions to environmental problems.

Other programs range from jewelry making to auto repair to cations Center, currently being driver's education for senior citizens. NCC also offers a Child Development Center, which provides elementary education through day care programs for the

Between the Funeral Service Education program and the Child Development Center, Dr. Kopecek figures NCC covers all bases. "We go from the cradle to the grave," he said

The number and variety of the programs make NCC different from traditional liberal arts schools. "It's very, very equivalent to a university, and it's a lot less expensive," Dr. Kopecek said.

The Articles

The school was funded, and still is, according to NCC's Articles of Agreement, set up in 1966.

The agreement calls for 18 percent of the operating budget to be supplied by the school districts, which include Bethlehem, Easton, Nazareth, Northampton, and Saucon Valley. The state's contribution comes to 30 percent, with the remainder coming from students and local supporters.

The Articles of Agreement was intended to exist for 30 years, or 1996, until the college was expected to be able to fund itself without outside contributions.

However, Dr. Kopecek said, NCC had taken on so many projects and plans that it would be impossible to finish them without community support. In 1987, the Articles were revised and approved until the year 2026.

The philosophy of the college is one thing that has remained the same: "Our mission is to be a comprehensive community college that serves the needs of the community after high school and less than a baccalaureate degree,' said Dr. Kopecek, "What has changed has been the emphasis."

And the end is not in sight, he said. "There has been significant evolution, and we will continue as long as we keep reflecting the community.

Dr. Kochey, who said he began and will end his career at NCC, agreed. "When I came to the college I had an image of what a community college was supposed to be," he said, "This has gone so far beyond what I dreamt it would

"We're still changing," Dr. Kochey said, "I can't even visualize where we're going to be in ten



out there

BY REX HUPPKE

A Blast at S



Some of the fireworks launched Monday night from Sand Island were set aloft the old-fashioned way, by hand and open flame. Others, were set off with sophisticated electronic equipment. Whichever way they went up, they all were crowd pleasers, above and far right.

At right, Rex warily eyes the rows of mortars that will be used to send the dozens of fireworks into the sky.





Rex Huppke is a free lance writer living in Bethlehem

Prior to July 4, 1994, the closest I had come to pyrotechnics was getting a little nutty with the lighter fluid during a barbecue. As exciting as this may be, it could not hold a Roman candle to my Fourth of July experience with Zambelli Interna-

tionale Fireworks Company, INC.

With the help of Charlie Brown, Bethlehem's director of parks, I was escorted down to Sand Island, the sight of Bethlehem's annual fireworks extravaganza and introduced

to Tom Reed, the man orchestrating the evening's explosions. With an apparent sense of pride in his work and 22 years of experience under his belt, Tom showed me around the half circle of boxes, tubes, fuses, and wires

"I would not run from I would not run i

- Lou 7

that would constitute Bethlehem's salute to Independence Day. To one side sat several sturdy wooden boxes, each about 2 feet high, 2 feet wide, and 8 feet long. Each box held roughly 11 rust-covered steel tubes varying in diameter from 3 to 6 inches. Out of the tubes came large brown paper wicks and, as one might expect, the other end of these wicks held large brown paper balls, balls that go zip, balls that go pow, balls that go boom in the night. The tubes were all tightly packed into the boxes with cinders. Tom explained that the fireworks in this section were to be lit by hand, just like they did in the good old days. The hand-firing method extended the overall length of the show and added a classic touch to the whole affair, he said.

The remainder of the circle consisted of more boxes and other wooden contraptions all holding an absurd number of launch tubes. A vast entanglement of orange and yellow wires sprang from each group of tubes and wound their way up to a series of electrical connections across a long metal rod. Each rod was in turn connected to one big control board. From this board, Mr. Reed would wave his baton and, via electrical detonation, conduct a symphony of sightly sparkles. The hand-lit fireworks would be shot off first, the remainder of the show, including the grand finale, would be synchronized electronically.

The crash course was over, Tom and company had to get down to business. I circumnavigated the area, carefully stepping over thick, thin, and thorough batches of wire. The locals grew restless as they began setting off their own fireworks from the banks of the Lehigh River. The sporadic side explosions seemed to anticipate the upcoming event, increasing in frequency as 9 o'clock drew nearer, resounding like war drums in the distance.

Sand Dsland

The Zambelli people moved about furiously; an order was shouted across the field, a cellular phone rang out, a fire truck pulled into position behind the fluttering police tape. Suddenly Tom yelled out, "Fire in the hole," and a series of ear-splitting bursts rang out as the sky above lit into multi-colored streaks and swirls. Things quieted quickly; it had been only a signal that the show was soon to start, an impressive attention-getter.

The scene grew serious. Tom took his place at the control board, and the lighters and loaders stood at the ready for the initial hand-lit activity. A patrol car flashed its lights, signaling that all was well, several large flares used

for lighting fuses were sparked up and BOOM, a metallic report ripped through the air, sending an innocent-looking brown paper orb up to its untimely demise.

The fun began.

Three hearty whoomps from the metal tubes sent a cloud of smoke across the area, the mist taking on the colors of the sky-bound explosions. I watched the lighters scurry around the boxes, cloaked in the amber glow of their flares. With each explosion they dropped back, their bodies just inches away from the mouths of the tubes. Bits of burning paper floated to the ground as concerned fire-

men kept a watchful eye. Cheers from the countless onlookers indicated mass approval.

from the blazing light,

run from its rain."

Lou Reed

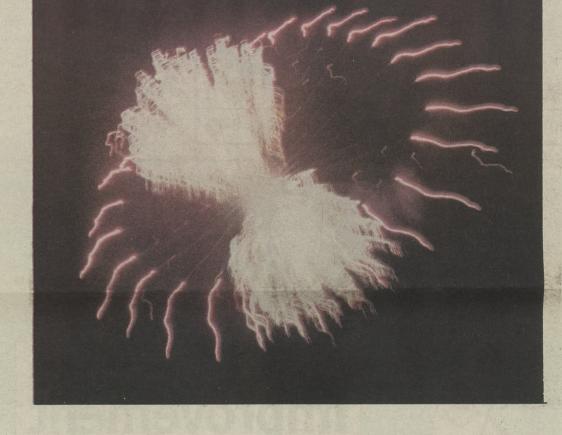
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nt,

cement the road, approximately 100 feet from the center of the fireworks arrangement. Thunderous reports pounded at my eardrums as my eyes were held transfixed by the brilliant bursts of red,

I lied flat on andgreen,



A fuse waits to be ignited in one of the dozen or so metal tubes used as launching pads for the fireworks, left.

At right, Tom Reed, who conducted the symphony of light for fireworks company Zambelli Internationale Fireworks Company, INC., gives Rex a few pointers before giving the signal to start the show -"Fire in the hole!"



Next page, please

lighting the sky for the 4th

From previous page

light, spanning my entire range of vision. The notebook I held above white, the plumes of purple, blue, me was, at one point, engulfed in and pink, and the golden sparked a multicolored burst, which trails jutting out like starfish then seemed to spew out from the lines slowly fading to black. Explosions on the paper and spin off of the evolved into mammoth spires of dull metal spiral at the page top.

> And again Bethlehem came together, thousands of people hypnotized by the brightly colored flashes, united for at least a half an hour to celebrate a day which makes us all unique. As unique as the chain of smiles that lined the Fahy Bridge, and stood to watch the night explode.

The grand finale roared to life with a machine-gun rattle of explosions that, like a drum roll, introduced the final three minutes of light fantastic. The clear sky ripped open, the ground shook, spent ashes and fragmented bits of paper rained down, and a fog-like smoke engulfed the field, pierced only by the flashes of each firework's upward ascent. Silence fell and, as the smoke cleared and the smell of ignited gunpowder wafted off into the distance, the applause and screams of delight picked up from the crowd. The fireworks ended and Tom Reed and his crew took a

city diary

Bethlehem Tourism Authority announced that it is expanding the vendor base of Marktplatz to include crafts, in addition to fruits and vegetables.

Crafters interested in renting a 10-foot-by-10-foot space on Plaza Mall should call Chris Ortwein at 865-7214. The fee is \$25 per week. The Marktplatz operates every Saturday and will continue until Oct. 15, except for Aug. 13 and 20. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition to the food booths, the Downtown Bethlehem Merchants offer weekly prize drawbeen won by local residents. Also, culinary demonstrations are offered by Chef Lou Johns of Giothe Confetti Cafe, Main Street.

The Christmas City Fair will be the site of a home-buyers expo July 15, 16, and 17. The fair is a three-day community celebration held at Spring and Main streets featuring handmade crafts, entertainment, food and children's activities.

The expo, a joint effort by the Bethlehem Association of Realtors and the Community Resource Board will be geared toward low income, minority and first-time home buyers who may not think they can afford to buy a home. Information will be available about mortgages, titles, home-owners insurance and inspec-

to find information on homes currently for sale in the Lehigh Valley. No home will be priced at more than \$150,000. Interested persons can speak to bank representatives, mortgage officers and real estate agents at the fair. For more information, call 861-0678.

Thomas W. Easterly, senior environmental engineer in the Safety, Health and Environment Department at Bethlehem Steel Corp., has been elected chairman of the Iron and Steel Committee of the Air and Waste Management Association.

Mr. Easterly's election took place at the annual meeting of the association, a nonprofit technical and educational organization with more than 15,000 members in more than 50 countries.

He is a registered professional engineer in New York and Pennsylvania and a diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers. Prior to joining Bethlehem Steel, he served in various environmental engineering positions in the Air and Solid Waste Divisions of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

The third edition of the Lehigh Valley Arts Council's Arts Directory is now available. Listing 623 individual artists and 172 arts organizations, the Directory of the Arts in the Lehigh Valley ings at their respective locations. 1994-1995 provides access to To date, five gift certificates have many in the Lehigh Valley arts community.

Listings are arranged by arts areas. Among individuals listed, vanni's Cafe and Susan Bianchi of the four largest areas are: visual arts (238 individuals), music (102), crafts (87), and theater (69). Among organizations, the four largest are music (45 organizations), visual arts (41), dance (25), and theater (19).

Those becoming members of LVAC receive a directory as one benefit of membership (annual membership is \$18 for individuals; \$28 for organizations). Also, directories may be purchased by mail for \$6, which includes \$1 for postage and handling, or in person for \$5. To find out locations call 776-7299.

Make checks payable to the Lehigh Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 20591, Lehigh Valley PA, 18002-0581.

Loisirs Culturels A L'E-Prospective buyers will be able tranger, a nonprofit student exchange program based in Paris, is looking for area families to host French students this summer.

The students this summer.

The students, ages 13 to 20, will arrive August 5 or 7 and leave September 2. They all have a basic fluency in English and come prepared with insurance and spending money. Host families need to supply room and board and the interest in getting to know a young person from another cul-

For more information, call Liz Mango, coordinator, at 767-0721.

Cedar Crest College is looking for area families and couples to host college-age women to spend one or two weekends with them, sharing in everyday activi-

The program is part of Cedar Crest's sister college relationship with Tezukayama College for Women in Nara, Japan. The students spend three weeks at Cedar Crest studying English, American history and culture. On two weekends, July 29-31 and Aug. 5-7, the students will live with area fami-

Families or couples who would like to take part in the program should contact Sally R. Trigg, director of international programs at Cedar Crest at 437-4471, Ext.



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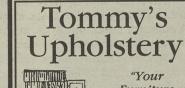


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Faces and places

15 questions

Donna Taggart

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Since April, Donna Taggart has been executive vice president of the Bethlehem Economic Development Corporation. The West Bethlehem native now lives in Hanover Township. We can tell you what she said about the South Side's future, but not what she said about country music.

What is this thing called BEDCO?

Other than to say 'We promote economic development,' Î can say we have a new mission statement in the works. We're here to encourage businesses to expand or locate in Bethlehem by offering financial packages, technical assistance, putting together partnerships.

Why did you change the mission statement?

It was only the wording. It said 'the adaptive reuse of blighted buildings and vacant parcels.' I thought it sounded so negative. Instead of 'blighted buildings' we changed it to 'urban sites.'

Where does the money come from?

(Federal) Community Development Block Grants administered through the city. We also have private corporate memberships: most of the banks, Bethlehem Steel, Lehigh (University), a lot of the local businesses. They had a fund-raising campaign a few years ago. We need to do more of that. With the operating and program budgets, we have about \$350,000 this year.

Is it fair to say almost all of BEDCO's focus is on the South Side?

Um, no. I don't think that would be fair. I would say the majority is. But, I would also say the Orr's building - it's being handled by a separate group - but, we still want to be involved. We still have the Broad and Main streets parcel and what will be done with that.

What did you do when you worked for Lehigh Valley Industrial Parks, Inc.?

My title was 'director of admin-

istration;' office management. I did paperwork in land closings. I somehow ended up working on the Route 512 (widening) project; the improvement to the airport

When you see all of that former Bethlehem Steel land available, do you see a Lehigh Valley Industrial Park VI?

I definitely envision that partnership between BEDCO and LVIP. That would include a riverfront industrial park, a steel museum, among other things.

Regarding the O. J. Simpson case, are you: transfixed, mildly interested or 'couldn't care less?

I guess mildly interested. Because I have three boys who really look up to sports stars. I go to a workout club and they're all talking about it. First, we had to live through Tonya Harding, and now this.

What's your favorite thing to do during the summer?

Crest College so I haven't really been doing anything for five years. I suppose reading by the

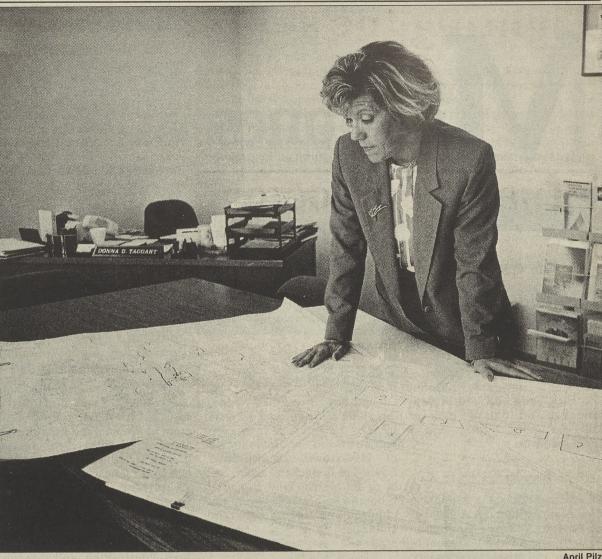
What was your worst summer vacation?

Well, we had a wonderful time last year. We went out West with the boys. It was great, but Mom had to camp out. I just got back from a St. Thomas vacation with my husband. We got caught up in that Fling Vacations thing. We're still fighting it.

What is the biggest concern voiced by potential Bethlehem business developers?

What I'm seeing here in an urban setting is a lot more environmental clean up. Like, at the Third and Adams streets site; a lot of environmental work. It's a whole different ballgame. We find buried bikes. People cover over entire buildings. It's getting to be very expensive for people to find out what was there in the past.

Instead of always trying to facilitate a deal, do vou ever get the urge to become one of



Donna Taggart envisions a bustling office-retail-entertainment corridor along Third and Fourth streets.

the wheelers and dealers?

Not yet. I definitely feel this has been a big step for me. I enjoy interacting with people. No. I'm not bored with it yet

Barbra Streisand and The Rolling Stones have both launched long awaited tours. Which would you see?

I'd go for Barbra. Although, my I just graduated from Cedar musical taste is pretty varied.

Does the fact that Allentown and Easton have struggling downtowns have any bearing on your task?

I was questioning that in my own mind. Maybe I'm biased because I grew up in Bethlehem. People say, 'I really want to be in Bethlehem because you have your act together so much more than Allentown or Easton.' Of course,

they're already interested in Bethlehem.

Let's say companies finally rush to take advantage of all of the tax breaks and low-interest financing available on the South Side. What would it look like in ten years?

If I had my way? The Third and Fourth streets corridor from the Hill to Hill Bridge to Minsi Trail Bridge would look totally differmercial, flex, office space. The the Chicken Dance!

by the time they come to me, steel museum. Lehigh's Performing Arts Center. Maybe a restaurant and entertainment district. All it's going to take is a couple of catalysts.

Are you aware that one of your job requirements is to lead the Chicken Dance during Musikfest?

Is that what it is? I'm Pennsylvania Dutch, so I can easily do all of that. I was in Cleveland one ent. If you work your way down time and they were doing a dance Third Street you'd have new com-called the 'Bird Dance.' But, it was







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Hotel Bethlehem

ilestones Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

FRANK J. MOHAP SR., 74

Of 1835 12th St. in Bethlehem Township died Monday, July 4. Employed in the data processing department of Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 40 years. A member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife, Margaret S.; sons, Frank of Johnson City, Tenn., Ronald of Ashland, Pa., and John of Fountain Hill; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

IRMA KNESZ, 85

Of Mechanic Street in Bethlehem died Monday, June 27. A member of St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, and a former member of its choir and missionary society. Survived by daughter, Dorothy Yetter Hastings of Horsham, Pa, and two grandchildren.

SYLVIA A. SELL, 88

Of 204 Leithsville Road in Hellertown, formerly of 1936 Easton Ave. in Bethlehem, died Thursday, June 23. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughters, Dorothy Stackweich of Hellertown and Lorraine of Lansdale; seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

KATHLEEN C. PERSA, 66

Of 319 E. Union Boulevard died Bethlehem. Survived by son, of New Ringgold. Michael of Bethlehem; daughter, Rebecca Lee, at home; brothers, Francis and Frederick, both of Bethlehem, and two grandchil-

NAOMI E. BITTENBENDER, 69

Of 1370 Kelchner Road died Tuesday, June 28. A health aide at Bethlehem Visiting Nurses Association from 1965 to 1985, and employee in the billing department of Bethlehem Steel. A member of Church of the Manger United Church of Christ in Bethlehem. Survived by husband, Truman W.; daughter, Gail Fairchild of Aston, Pa.; sons, Bruce of St. Joseph, Mich., Denis of Bethlehem Township, Craig of Hummelstown, Pa., and Jon of Allentown; sister, Mrs. Lee Bachman and Mrs. Frank Dutt, both of Bethlehem, and nine grandchildren.

EARL P. SEEDS, 79

Formerly of Bethlehem died Tuesday, June 28. Employed by Moravian College before retirement. A member of First United Church of Christ in Hellertown. Survived by sister, Kathryn Austin of Bethlehem, and brothers, Carl of Bethlehem and Louis of Lower Saucon

JULIUS MANESCU, 81

Of 2003 Boyd Street died Wednesday, June 29. Survived by wife, Irene; daughters, Lynne of Pottstown and Sandra Schneider of Havertown, Pa.; brother, Edward of Bethlehem; sister, Stella of Bethlehem and Elizabeth Eidmann in Florida; two grandchildren and three great-grand-

WILBUR L. YOUNG, 74

Of 578 S. Benner Ave. in Fountain Hill died Thursday, June 30. Worked in maintenance for Spirax Sarco in Allentown for 42 years until retirement. Survived by brothers, Elroy of Fountain Hill, Ross of Bethlehem, George of Bath and Donald of Allentown; and sisters, Betty Kline and Mrs. Marion Myers, both of Bethlehem.

JEAN P. WESNER, 76

Of Wall Street died Wednesday, June 29. Former chief librarian at Bethlehem Steel's Schwab Memorial Library. A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Port Carbon. Survived by sisters, Ms. Monday, June 27. A member of Henrietta Heimback of Larke-Holy Infancy Catholic Church in wood, Ohio, and Mrs. Doris Ball

NORMA I. SCRIBNER, 68

Of 178 Valley Park South died Thursday, June 30. A member of First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem. Survived by son, Benjamin of Williamsport, Pa.; daughters, Linda of Philadelphia and Kathleen of Bethlehem; sister, Betty McCreery of Glendora, Calif., and four grandchildren.

GERTRUDE M. HARTZELL, 97

Formerly of Bethlehem died Wednesday, June 29. A house-keeper in the Bethlehem area for many years. A member of St. Stephens Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by son, Norman of Pen Argyl; daughter, Annabelle of Bethehem; brother Gilbert of Hellertown and seven ter, Augusta Piazza of Allentown, grandchildren.

MILDRED L. FAIRCHILD, 77

Of 1515 Greenview Drive died Thursday, June 30. A member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughter, Betty of Hanover Township; son, Bruce of Bethlehem and four grandchildren.

Anna Kuronye, 80

Of 516 Selfridge St. died Sunday, July 3. An examiner for R.K. Laros in Bethlehem for more than 35 years. A member of Ss. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband, Frank B.; brothers, George and Francis, both of Bethlehem, and Paul of Hellertown, and sisters, Mary T. Pusch, and Veronica of Bethlehem.

JUDITH TURFORD SHEA, 48

Of 1728 Butztown Road died Saturday, July 2. An administrative assistant for the director of Program of Women and Families. A member of First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband Patric T.; father Stanley T. Turford; brother, Lee of Greensboro, S.C.; sister, Marilyn of Little Silver, N.J.; stepdaughters, Bridget M. of Westport, Conn. and Kathleen T. of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and stepson, Michael H. of San Mateo, Calif.

PETER SAHAYDAK, 37

Of 912 N. Bergen St. died Monday, July 4. A graduate of United Cerebral Palsy, in Bethlehem. A member of First Baptist Church in Bethlehem. Survived by parents, Peter and Margaret; and sister. Kathy, all of Bethlehem.

ALEX PAGATS, 77

Of 1837 Seventh St. in Bethlehem Township died Monday, July 4 Employed at Bethlehem Steel Corp. Former fire chief of Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire Co. 1. A member of Zion First Hungarian Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife, Eliza-beth; son, William of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; brothers, Michael, James and Joseph, all of Bethlehem Township, and John and Louis, both of Hellertown, and a sister, Anna, of Bath.

RIVO BARTOLACCI, 72

Of 1649 Lois Lane died Saturday, July 2. A radio technician for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Formerly owned and operated the Hudson Radio and Electric Co. in Phillipsburg. A member of St. Philip and James Catholic Church in Phillipsburg. Survived by wife, Mary; sons, Michael of Bethlehem and Robert of Saylorsburg; daughter, Rita Kaminski of Luzerne, Pa.; brothers, Raymond, Guido and Anthony, all of Easton, and A. Ralph of Upper Nyack, N.Y.; sisand a granddaughter.

marriages

LUZ M. ROSADO AND RAMON L. VEGA

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Morales and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Vega, all of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, July 2, in Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

WINIFRED ELIZABETH ROMERIL AND DAVID CHRISTOPHER SCHENCK

Daughter of the Rev. Canon Gwendolyn-Jane Romeril and Robert D. Romeril of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schenck of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., were married Saturday, April 30, in the Old Moravian Chapel in Bethlehem.

DEBRA JANE EICHELBERGER AND DENNIS JAMES LASLO

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Eichelberger of Lehighton and son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Laslo of Bethlehem were married Saturday, July 2, in Heidelberg United Church of Christ in Slatington.

JUDITH KORVES AND ROBERT D. BROSSMAN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Korves of Fountain Hill and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brossman of Palmer Township were married recently in in St. Ursula's Catholic Church in Fountain Hill.

AMY LYNN PRIESTAS AND THOMAS BOKAN

Daughter of Paula Priestas and John Priestas and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bokan, all of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, July 2, in Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

LISA HAWK AND DAVID JACKSON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saurdini of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Jackson of Nazareth were married Saturday, July 2, in St. John's Lutheran Church in Nazareth.

KELLIE LYNN GREENE AND CRAIG DANIEL WAGNER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greene of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wagner of Chadds Ford were married Saturday, May 28, in Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

DONNA TRINKLEY AND STEPHEN HAYDT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donna Trinkley of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Haydt of Walnutport were married Saturday, May 7, in Slatington First Baptist Church.

KARYN MARIE CONNOR AND Louis Talarico Jr.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connor and son of Jacqueline Talarico and Louis Talarico, all of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, May 27, in St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

births

LYNDA AND JAMES SWARTZ A son, June 27, Lehigh Valley

AARON E. ANDREAS AND KIMBERLY MILLER

A daughter, June 27, St. Luke's

ISRAEL MALDONADO AND MARGIE RODRIGUEZ

A daughter, June 27, St. Luke's

DANAMARIE HILLEGASS AND DENNIS M. MILLER

A daughter, June 27, St. Luke's

JON AND DEBBIE PETERSON

A daughter, June 29, St. Luke's Birth Center

MATTHEW AND REBECCA BROWN

A daughter, June 28, St. Luke's

JOHN AND DEANNA PETERS

A son, June 28, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SNYDER III

A son, June 28, St. Luke's

JEAN AND MARK STIVES

Two sons and two daughters, June 29, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. ARLINDO ISIDORO

A son, June 29, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. **STAUFFER**

A son, June 29, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DERENZIS JR.

A son, June 29, St. Luke's

MICHELLE SZENA AND PETER **ORENGO**

A daughter, June 29, St. Luke's

JOSEPH AND GLADYS IACONA

A daughter, June 29, Sacred Heart

MARIBEL OTERO

A son, July 2, Lehigh Valley

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CREMIA

A daughter, July 2, Lehigh Valley

MR. AND MRS. RANDY DERR

A daughter, June 29, Sacred Heart



High school award winners

Persichini

E. Krenos

Fontanez, III.

Bounoutas

Steigerwalt

non Haag

Robert Norman

Kathryn L. Boundy

Phi Delta Kappa Award - Kristen

Mary Catherine Anthony Award

for scholarship, citizenship, per-

sonality and contribution to the school – Amy E. Burd

Association of Bethlehem School

Administrators Award - Christine

Bethlehem Area School District

Women's Club Award - Christine

Bethlehem Education Association

award for outstanding school citizenship - Stephanie L. Finkbein-

College Textbook Assistance

Awards - Lucy Y. Rosario, Tillus

H. Beverly, Angel G. Rivera, Jen-

nifer M. Ramos, Yanique T. Lock-hart, Elia E. Marrero, Leo

Daughters of the American Revo-

Daughters of Penelope of Bethle-

Keystone Savings Bank Award -

Joseph J. McIntyre Memorial

Award - Jonathan S. Cotton Travelers Protective Assocation of

America Altruism Award

Trinity Council #313, Knights of

Columbus Award - Mark S.

Geraldine Steinback Memorial

Scholarship Award - Tara L. Wart-

Scholarship Award - Kristen Per-

Minority Senior Awards,

sponsored by the Bethlehem

Area School District, the

Council of Spanish Speaking

Organizations of the Lehigh

Valley, Inc. and the Puerto

Rican Beneficial Society

lution - Michele A. Seaman

Bethlehem Catholic:

The Richard M. Murray Scholarship – Patricia Kennedy Air Force Academy appointment Trinity Council #313, Knights of certificate – Jonathan Cotton Columbus Award -Patricia Kennedy

Travelers Protective Association of America's Altruism Award -Carlos DaSilva

Society of Women Engineers "Highest Honor" Awards - Mary Beth Indelicato and Karen Carpency

Society of Women Engineers "Honor Award" - Marie Spevak UNICO, Bethlehem Chapter Scholarship - Robert Curzi

Portugeuse American Club Heritage Day Scholarship - Carlos

Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship -

Robert Curzi Bishop Catholic Scholar Award -

Mary Beth Indelicato The Paul Meilinger Scholarship -

Gina Sebastionelli The Women's Club of Bethlehem

Award – Samantha Snell The Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Award - Robert Curzi

Fountain Hill Exchange Club Scholarship - Zachary Jones, Michael Metzger and Christopher

Binney and Smith NCC Merit Scholarship Award - Amy Gon-

Congressman Paul McHale Citizenship Award - Kathy Scott Amerian Association of American Women Scholarship - Marie Spevak and Jessica VanKooten

Freedom High School

The Bausch and Lomb Science Award - Christopher Leitz AAU/Mars Incorporated/ Milky Way High School - Christopher Leitz

All-American Awards - Christopher Leitz

Air Products Science Award -Chie-Schin Shih

Air Force Math and Science Award - Chie-Schin Shih Rensselaer Math and Science Medal - Theodor Wittmer

The Congressman Paul McHale Scholarship - Ariel Vazquez, Lib-Citizenship Award - Shannon erty High School

Scholarship - Angel Rivera, Freedom High School

Bethlehem Orthodontic Associates Scholarship – Jose Rivera, Jr., Freedom High School

The Ella Springs Memorial Scholarship - Tamara Gates, Freedom High School, and Iris Johnson, Liberty High School

Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley Scholarship - Inez Martinez Moravian Academy of Liberty High School and Nel-School.

Nazareth National Bank Latino Scholarship – Augustine Cama-cho, Freedom High School

The Lehigh Valley Bank Latino Scholarship - Lucy Rosario, Freedom High School

The First Valley Bank Minority Scholarship - Neda Gonzalez of Liberty High School and Marisa Lopez of Freedom High School. Northampton Community College, Fondos Pro Becas Scholarship - Edwin Muniz of Liberty High School

Northampton Community College, J.F. Goodwin Scholarship – Nicole Wilson of Freedom High School

Dr. Jose Luis Rivera Scholarship David Agraz, Liberty High School

Olivia Palmer-Clark Memorial Scholarship - Lacrecia Williams, Liberty High School

Puerto Rican Beneficial Society Scholarships - Marisa Lopez of Freedom High School and Cindia Sanchez of Liberty High School The Julia de Burgos Scholarship -Madeline Altagracia of Liberty High School and Nelson Sierra of

Freedom High School

Moravian College Fondo Pro
Becas Scholarship – Jason
Negron, Liberty High School

The L.F. Coodwin High Achieves The J.F. Goodwin High Achievement Award – Tillus Beverly

hem Service Award - Vanessa E. Notre Dame High School:

The Allentown Diocesan Holy Name Society Award – Patrick M.

The Two Rivers Area Chamber of Commerce Academic Award – William Salabsky The Women's Club of Easton

Award - Jennifer Lynn Nigro The Easton Exchange Club Award for Leadership and Scholarship -Matthew John Kennedy

The United States Marine Corps' Semper Fidelis Award for Music - Keith Andrew Doncsecz

United States National Award for History and Government - Shan-United States Marine Corps' Award for Scholastic Excellence BEA Lazun-Voron Memorial - Patrick M. Beck

Pius XII Council of Knights of Columbus Award - Matthew John Kennedy

National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Medal - Matthew J.

The Bishop Thomas Welsh Catholic Scholar Award Matthew John Kennedy

Ramon Emerterio Betances Liberty High School

Air Products and Chemicals - Eri-

Manuel Ramirez Sr. Memorial ca Lynn Derbenwick

AAUW Scholarships - Amy Beth Kilpatrick, Wendy Sue Krisak, Amy Lehr, Sherri Lynn Pre-

AAUW Bertha Voit Weinland Scholarship - Donna Elaine Jacobe

American Business Women's Association of Bethlehem Robin Marie Dunstan

son Sierra of Freedom High The Dorothy Tyler Award for foreign language - Mary Pearson

Departmental Award in Studio Arts - Gregg Conly Outstanding Female Athlete -Christine Davis Frances H. Storrs Award -Ahmed Arastu Elizabeth K. Miller Award - Chris-

Binney and Smith Freshman Merit Scholarships

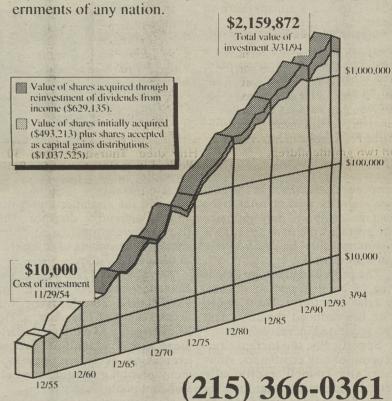
tine Davis

Amy Gonsalves of Bethlehem Catholic, Jeffrey Hunsinger of Freedom, and Ramon Santiago of Liberty

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and 14.4%, respectively. Returns for the period ended 3/31/94 include the maximum 5.75% initial sales charge and assume reinvestment of dividends and capital gains at net asset value. Prior to July 1, 1992, fund shares were offered at a higher sales charge. Thus, actual total return would have been somewhat less than noted above. Past performance cannot guarantee future results.

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Growth

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ast week

June 29-July 6

AROUND THE CITY

City asks for water rate increase

The city filed a request with the Pubic Utility Commission to raise water rates from an average of \$135 a year to more than \$200. A quarterly bill would go from \$33.77 to \$52 - an increase of

nearly 54 percent. chairman of Mayor Ken Smith said the the Bethlehem increase is needed to pay for a new \$35 million filtration plant of Commerce, and other improvements mandated by state and federal governments.

"These legislative mandates will cause the cost of water to increase over the next few years. The proposed increase is part of this trend. However, even with the proposed increases over the next few years, the cost of water to the average family will only approach the average cost of water for the commonwealth," he said in a writ-

The proposed effective date is Aug. 29, but PUC reviews will likely delay enactment. The commission has reduced the city's last two requested increases.

Specifically, the increase targets out-of-city customers. However, city council traditionally sets an identical rate for city users. Sewer rates would also go up, because they are set at 109 percent of water rates.

More courtyard school maneuvering

After twice approval, the organization that wants to put a school near the Marktplatz Sun Inn courtyard requested city council postpone any action.

ter to Council President Michael Loupos from Bucks County attorney Stephen P. Moyer, who represents Community Service Foundation.

delayed making a decision on the proposed school for troubled teenagers. It voted to send the project to the state Historical and Museum Commission for review.

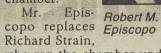
The school would be located in the rear of 546 Main St., with 40 dren's faces and hands under the with escape students and counselors entering name Polly Wally. from Walnut Street through the Marktplatz will be held on Sat- A Lynnfield Drive man serving

rear of the Bag Lady shop 544 Main St.

Bag Lady owners Neil and Joanne Kelchner have raised about half of the \$330,000 needed to purchase their building, which they currently lease. If they purchase the building, the school's easement would be denied.

New chamber president named

Edith Ritter, Area Chamber announced Robert M. Episcopo has been named presi-dent of the chamber.



who ran the chamber under the title of executive director. The titles were changed to conform in the Lehigh Valley.

For the past ten years, Mr. Episcopo has been Director of South Whitehall Township, where he managed a 13-member department with a \$1 million budget overseeing economic development, planning, zoning, subdivision and public safety.

He is expected to assume the post before the end of July. Mr. Strain said his successor will establish some Bethlehem ties.

"I think that in time he may decide to move over here," said Mr. Strain.

asking for Crafts added to boost

Trying to spice up its fruit and The request was made in a let- vegetable farmers market, organizers of the first annual Marktplatz have added crafts vendors and a street entertainer.

For the last eight Saturdays, dealers of produce, dried fruits

At its June 21 meeting, council

At its June 21 meeting, council

At its June 21 meeting, council set up booths on the Broad Street Pedestrian Mall.

Bethlehem Tourism erty. Authority hired street performer Virginia Connor, who makes balloon sculptures and paints chil-

Aug. 13 and 20 during Musikfest.

Biggest baby boom in five years

A Bethlehem Township woman gave birth to the first quadruplets ever born at St. Luke's Hospital. It marked the most babies born to a single mother since 1989, when quintuplets were born at the former Allentown Hospital.

The two boys and two girls were born to Jean Stives, 34, and Five to 23 months for husband Mark last Wednesday. They were born one minute apart, ranging in weight from 2 pounds, 9 ounces to 3 pounds 8 ounces. The births came nine weeks early and with few complications, according to a hospital statement.

The infants were named Abagail, Alec, Jessica and Jason.

Mrs. Stives had been taking part in a hospital fertilization program that results in multiple births only 15 percent of the time.

Not a movie: Video store raided

City and state police raided a Fourth Street video store and confiscated 425 tapes of popular movies that were allegedly illegally copied.

In addition to the raid of Video Entertainment at 20 W. Fourth St., police also seized tapes at a outlet in Nazareth. Both are owned by Lani Anderson of the 2000 block of Michael Street in Bethle-

The actions were the result of with other chambers of commerce an investigation that began in February after an unidentified video store owner called a Motion Picture Association of America hot-Community Development for line to complain about a competitor's pirated tapes.

Police said Mr. Anderson will be charged with receiving sales for the renting of the illegal tapes, which violates federal copyright and local laws.

Route 22 hole left a sinking feeling

PennDOT blamed water runoff for creating a 100-foot-long sinkhole on Route 22 in Bethlehem Township.

The sinkhole formed along the median strip on the westbound side between routes 512 and 191 and was 6 feet wide and 5 feet deep. It was discovered last Tuesday morning and wasn't fully repaired until a day later. Traffic was detoured during some of the

concrete for the job because the sinkhole extended into its prop-

Tardy inmate charged

Prison for a parole violation was charged with escape after he was late returning from a temporary

Gilberto Huertas Jr., 22, of 1865 Lynnfield Drive, was granted the leave on May 17 to look for a job. However, prison officials said he didn't return to the jail by the required time.

District Justice Joseph Leo ordered Mr. Huertas returned to prison on \$25,000 bail.

hitting boy

Northampton County Senior Judge Alfred T. Williams sentenced Brian Robert Garnett, 30, to five to 23 months in prison for assaulting his 6-year-old stepson.

The charges stemmed from an Oct. 29 incident in which Chad Horn of Bethlehem was beaten in his Goepp Street home, leaving bruises on his buttocks and neck.

The defendant admitted the incident occurred, but sought a suspended sentence, arguing he didn't intend to abuse the boy.

Retirement law could be retired

The Bethlehem Officers and Employees Pension Board recommended that city council repeal a law that forces municipal workers to retire at age 70.

The action on Friday came following a ruling by City Assistant Solicitor Paul Florenz that the law violates the state Human Relations Act and the Federal Age Discrimination In Employment

The review was prompted by a letter written to the pension board by Hilda Beltz, a secretary in the Community and Economic Development Department. She will turn 70 later this year and wants to stay on the job.

For as long as there have been bikes ...

.. there have been bigger kids taking them from smaller kids. That's what happened last Wednesday night.

William Bonilla, an 11-year-old city resident, told police an older boy punched him in the face and tried to wrestle his bike from him, but the smaller boy hung on. The assailant punched him again, knocking the boy to the ground, and rode off on the bike with other boys who were riding bikes.

The boy refused medical treatment for his bruised face, according to the police report.

IN THE SCHOOLS

Error shaves BASD tax increase

The Bethlehem Area School the garage.

urdays through Oct. 15, except for time in Northampton County Board further reduced the tax increase to 4.2 percent Thursday morning because of a "house-keeping" error that added up to \$508,579.

After the final vote on the budget was taken Monday night, district Treasurer Catherine Linde informed the board the additional money was left over from a reserve account within the fund balance, and asked that it be transferred to the undesignated account. Ms. Linde said the change would not affect the budget or the millage.

The next day, Superintendent

Thomas Doluisio said there had been an error, and the money could be used to balance the budget. At a special meeting, the board approved the use of the money which reduced the tax increase by .24 mills. Now, the tax rate stands at 21.05 mills.

Board member McCarthy attacked the administration, saying that the board had been kept in the dark about the available money.

Mr. Doluisio said there was no intention to mislead the board, and that the oversight was a "misunderstanding and a mistake."

Third time's charm for college crime bill

After two unsuccessful tries, a bill that would require college and university police to open its crime logs to the public was unanimously approved by the state House of Education Committee last week.

Under the bill, the public would have access to logs campus police use to record complaints, crimes and charges. Currently, the state only requires the schools to publish annual crime statistics.

The bill had reached the committee twice before, but was voted down. It will go to the state House floor in Harrisburg in Sep-

Lehigh plans to build parking garage

Plans are under way for a new \$4.2 million, 346 space parking garage on the site of former Taylor Stadium at Lehigh University.

Officials hope to begin building the garage, which would be build on the site of a parking lot at Fillmore Street and East Packer Avenue, before students return to school in August. The facility is expected to be finished in Janu-

The garage would create 145 new parking spaces, as it will be built on what is current a 201space parking lot.

The new garage is part of a \$30 million plan which includes the construction of a performing arts center. Last month, a \$5 million grant from Gov. Robert P. Casey was announced. A representative of Lehigh could not say if some of the money would be put towards

City backs plan to buy rail station

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

y next week, the city should know whether or not it will receive state help in acquiring an anchor to South Side rede-

The city is backing a railroad group's application for a \$400,000 grant to purchase the old Union Station building off of Second Street, between the Hill-to-Hill and Fahy bridges. The grant is made up of federal transportation dollars administered through the

The grant application was to have been considered two weeks ago. A fire at the state Transportation Department building in Harrisburg, however, forced postponement until July 15.

The Keystone Association of Railroad Passengers, KARP, wants to turn the site into a transportation hub, where trains, buses, trolleys and taxis would converge. The organization applied for a grant in January, but the request floundered until the city endorsed the project.

With the Bethlehem

Economic Develop-

ment Corporation

as a sponsor, the

project up to high

state moved the

With the Beth-lehem Economic Development Corporation as a the sponsor. state moved the project up to high priority. The potential funds also climbed to \$2.5 million to cover renovation costs

as well as acquisition, but local supporters are still anticipating

The building is currently owned by Donald Goodman, owner of the Bethlehem Furniture Manufacturing Company. In the mid-1980s, Mr. Goodman purchased the station from the city for \$2,000, with the understanding that he would turn it into a restaurant and shops. Several attempts to develop the site have failed

Although Mr. Goodman is in default of the agreement, the city has not taken action, opting instead to try to work out a deal.

There are sensitive negotiations going on between Mr. Goodman and the city," said Redevelopment Authority Executive Director John Rohal. "We won't be taking action in the next several

days."
Under state law, Mr. Goodman can only be reimbursed for what he paid for the property, plus any improvements he made.

said, without disclosing a pur-signed within days.

chase price.

KARP member Michael Berg said his group is happy the project is moving forward

We all feel that this is something that has to happen," he said.

However, even if the grant is approved, any resumption of rail service to the station, which has been idle since 1981, is a long way

"Passenger rail at this point and time is not available," said BEDCO executive vice president Donna Taggart.

She said the city was more concerned with securing the grant because it wasn't clear whether the money would be available

State Rep. T.J. Rooney (D-133rd), who assisted with the application, said that the building could be useful even without

'In the meantime, we have a trailer that serves as a bus station," he said of the site between

> Third and Fourth streets Lehigh University. Other uses, he said, could include Amtrak buses which run to 30th Street Station in Philadelphia.

> "That's kind of enticing in itself," he said.

Mayor Ken Smith said he'd like to see the building used for several things, including a restaurant, retail space, and transportation

We would like to see an adaptive use to draw people to the South Side," he said. "It's a possible anchor site for the South

Use as a bus station is not automatic, he said. The bus lines that serve the city - Trans Bridge and Bieber - must contribute ideas and money to the project.

"We're not just going to do it

KARP is one of several parties attempting to restore passenger rail service to the Lehigh Valley. Trains to Philadelphia could begin departing Hellertown next year. One rail enthusiast is considering local excursion trips. Union Station could accommodate passengers to and from New York City.

rovements he made. As of Tuesday, the issue that We're pretty much in agree-remained unresolved was how much of the \$400,000 will be used ment. It's just a matter of putting much of the \$400,000 will be used it in writing," city Business in purchasing the property. City Administrator Robert Wilkins officials said an agreement could



Andrew Shumack The old Union Station off Second Street may get a second chance now that the city has backed plans that could lead to its renovation.

school diary

High school juniors and seniors are invited to the Spend a Summer Night program at Penn State University's Allentown Campus on Wednesday, Aug. 3, or Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m.

The free program will present information on all Penn State campuses' majors, clubs activities and career services. There will be representatives and alumni available to answer questions about the school, the admissions process and financial aid.

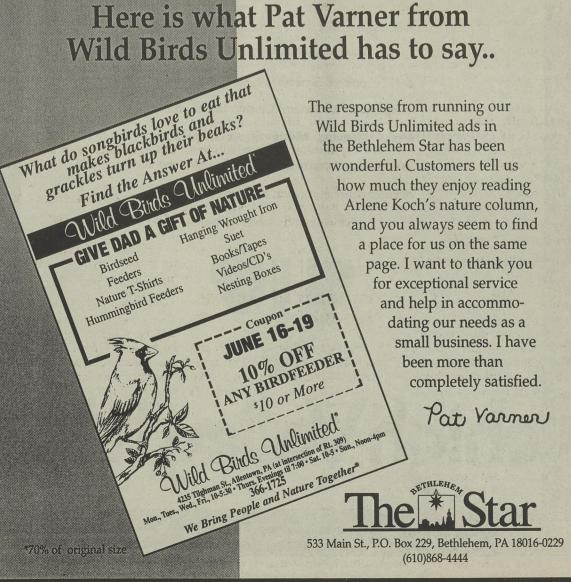
To reserve a date, contact the Penn State Allentown Campus at 285-5000. Seating is limited.

A senior at Bethlehem Catholic High School, Michael J. Kephart has won a college scholarship from The Harleysville Insurance Companies.

The scholarship is awarded annually to children of Harleysville employees on the basis of academic performance, SAT scores and leadership quali-

YOUR BUSIN

Here is what Pat Varner from



go get it!

free summer movie camp passes

Get a great deal when you collect \$50 in mall store receipts dated July 7 to 10. Receive a FREE pair of Summer Movie Camp passes, compliments of General Cinema Lehigh Valley Mall. Summer Movie Camp is held on Wednesday mornings at 10 AM and features activities, games, and prizes before the show! Offer good while supplies last.



Lehigh Valley Mall

Route 22 and Route 145N, Whitehall, PA. JCPenney, Macy*s, Wanamaker's, and over 130 stores and services. Mall hours: Monday through Saturday 10 AM to 9:30 PM; Sunday 11 AM to 6 PM. Telephone: 264-5511. Mall-wide gift certificates available at Information Center.

school diary

Suzanne M. Mann, a student at Marywood College, has been named a Collegiate Scholastic All-American by the U.S. Achievement Academy.

The program recognizes outstanding students, selected on the basis of recommendations of professors, instructors, deans and other sponsors. Ms. Mann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mann of Bethlehem.

Two Lehigh staff members were honored recently for their service to the University at the annual Staff Recognition Dinner.

Marie E. Christy, head nurse and educator at the Health Center, won the Employee Relations Advisory Committee Distinguished Service Award. Constance R. Easterly, retired administrative coordinator in career services, won the Perry and Carol Zirkel Staff Award.

At the closing exercises of The Swain School in Allentown, Bethlehem seventh-grader Jainey Bavishi received several awards.

Jainey was presented with the Charles E. and Mary Kline Scholarship Award for the middle school student with the highest average. She also received the Sportsmanship Award and the Science Award

In addition, Jainey was recently inducted into the National Junior Honor Society.

Registration and screening for students entering Nitschmann Middle School will be held Tuesday, July 19 and Aug. 9.

All students will be given screening tests at 8:30 a.m. on those days, and appointments will be scheduled for parents to complete paper work.

Students must be accompanied by a parent and report to the main office. A copy of the child's last report card, a transfer card from the former school and a birth certificate are necessary. In addition, students will not be allowed to attend school in September without proof of immunization.

Registration is required for pupils who have moved into the area from outside the Bethlehem Area School District, or who attended private or parochial schools in the past.

Orientation at Nitschmann Middle School for incoming grade six students will be held Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Orientation for grades seven and eight will be given Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the school office at 867-6556.

Anthony P. Koury, athletic director of Notre Dame High

Booster Club recently donated \$200 to the Art Perryman Fund. Notre Dame and East Stroudsburg were formerly members of the Centennial League.

A centralized registration of all newly entering elementary school students, kindergarten through grade five, will be held throughout July and August. The registration is for any student entering any elementary school this September who did not formally register as of the close of school sessions last month.

Registration will be held 9 a.m. to noon at the Child Accounting Office on the first floor of the Education Center at 1516 Sycamore St. on the following dates: July 13, 14, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and Aug. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18.

No appointment is necessary. Parents should bring birth certificate, updated immunization information, latest report card from child's previous school and the correct address and phone number of a person to be contacted in the event of illness or emergency.

Helene M. Whitaker of Bethlehem has been promoted to Dean of Planning and Human Resources at Northampton Community College.

Whitaker Ms. ioined Northampton in 1985 as Director of Planning, Research and Governmental Relations. Before that, she worked in the Public Affairs Department at Bethlehem Steel Corp. She is also active in numerous community organizations, including the Northampton County Development Corp., the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley and the Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce.

Moravian College recently received several donations of laboratory science equipment from St. Luke's Hospital.

The equipment includes four carbon dioxide incubators, a laboratory oven and a biological safety cabinet which will be used in setting up a tissue-culture lab. Also donated were several lab cabinets, assorted glassware and a pH meter.

The donations will be used for research and classroom purposes in biochemistry, genetics and other fields.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Bethlehem has announced the school has been accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

The school has met the standards for defining educational goals and has provided the programs to attain them. Accreditation is granted through self-study, evaluation and planning reports.

The educational standards include maintaining a qualified faculty and school organization, responding to concerns of par-School, has announced the Notre ents and the school community Dame High School Athletic and planning for their future.

Merchant of Venice

Opens Wednesday through 7/30, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, outdoor Green Show begins 45 minutes before each performance, Allentown College, Center Valley, \$16.50-\$22.50,

Admit it. You hate Shakespeare. You hated it in high school when getting a "C" on a paper titled "Romeo and Juliet: The Bard's Bonnie and Clyde" was considered an accomplishment. You hated it when Richard Burton hopped around in tights and bad haircut mumbling to a skull. You hated all that pretentious cocktail talk about the

sheer genius and that cer-

tain je ne sais

quoi that fol-

the

film

Ado

Noth-

of

lowed

recent

release

'Much



About ing.

Well, the Anne Lewis folks at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival know that, and they have the perfect antidote.

More Shakespeare

And not just any Shakespeare Fun Shakespeare. Beautiful Action-packed Shakespeare.

Shakespeare. Shakespeare as Shakespeare probably would have wanted it to be.

After all, he was writing for the masses watching in the great outdoors where expan- Lennard DeCarl

sive gesture, precision pacing and belly-laugh humor were essential.

And so to you, Shakespeare hater, they offer "Merchant of Venice," the festival's second show of the season, and dare you not to be converted. If the echoes of laughter still ringing at Allentown College after "Midsummer Night's Dream," the festival's first performance, are any indication, you don't have a chance.

The cast is drawn from far and wide and deep, from former "All My Children" soap star Mark LaMura as Antonio to New York veteran actor Lennard DeCarl as Shylock to Philadelphia's own Anne Lewis, who graduated from Allentown College, as Portia.

To soften your resolve even further, each performance is pre-ceded by a "Green Show," 30 minutes of Renaissance music, folk songs, madrigals, juggling, dancing, clowning, revelry and sonnets that unfolds magically just outside the Labuda Center for the Performing Arts.

Alas, Shakespeare hater, thou art doomed.

Fun and Entertainment

The list	2
Movies	
Sports	
Nature	
Legacy	
Dining Out	
Comics	
Classified	
j	





Burnside Plantation's Summer Camp offers needed relief for harried parents.

spotlight

For kids: Latino legacy

"A few people" are coming to town to tell a tale about many neglected people.

The few are Los Cautro Gatos (which means "a few people" in Spanish) and the many are the Latino communities that are a traditionally underserved audience for theater.

They will bring the bilingual tale of "The Rainbow of My Race" or "El Arco Iris De Mi Raza" to Touchstone Theatre this weekend. The children's story tells of three children who appear completely different but share a common heritage. Through their storytelling they reveal the fascinating history of Puerto Rico, focusing on the descendants of the Spanish now share a common bond.

The group Los Cautro Gatos emerged in 1991 through the efforts of a few Puerto Rican artists in the Philadelphia area interested in establishing a community-based theater that explores universal and multicultural themes and bring them to people who have little opportunity to experience live the-



colonists, Africans and the native The theater company Los Cautro Gatos spreads the word about Puerto Indians and explaining why they Rican culture.

They've succeeded. And this weekend, Bethlehem is part of that success.

Los Cautro Gatos performs at 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, and noon and 2 p.m. Sunday, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, \$6.50, 867-1689.

Burnside Plantation Summer Camp

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 7/12-15, Burnside Plantation, Schoenersville Road, \$35 members, \$40 nonmembers, 868-5044

It's just about that time. The temperature is just hot enough, the days just long enough, and school just far enough away to make you wonder why you ever had kids.

Even your morning pals, "The Power Rangers," aren't helping to keep the monsters at bay.

Thank heavens for the people at Burnside Plantation, who have planned a couple day camps smack dab in the middle of summer to cure just such offspring afflictions.

The second of three four-day camps starts bright and early Tuesday morning at the plantation's attractive grounds on Schoenersville Road. Activities include hands-on craft activities, nature walks and lessons, and adventures in Colonial living. Beverages will be provided, but the kids should bring their own snack.

Designed for young folks entering grades three, four and five in September, the camp will be held rain or shine, so children should be dressed appropriately.

Preregistration is required, but if this week's camp is full, don't despair, there's another one starting July 26.

what's Up



The Irish Lads (from left), Tommy Boyle, Mike Dolan and Rickie Federosky, will regale the audience from Finnegan's Wake on

Finnegan's Wake featuring The Irish Lads

Saturday, 6:30 p.m., St. Joseph's Parish Center, Limeport Pike and St. Joseph's Road, 967-4171

There's only one thing amiss here.

It starts off Irish enough – a Finnegan's Wake at a Roman Catholic church sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and featuring music by The Irish Lads, who are Tommy Boyle, Mike Dolan and Richie Federosky. Richie Federosky? Hmmm, not exactly a name to invoke visions of soda bread, St. Patrick and Guinness.

Nonetheless, the Hibernians promise a truly "green" evening, full of Irish music, dancing and, of course, a wake for poor Tim Finnegan. (They also assure us that Richie plays one mean jig.)

The event is co-sponsored by St. Joseph's Parish Center and the Hibernians and takes place at the parish center at Limeport Pike and St. Joseph's Road in Lower Saucon Township.

Music starts around 6:30, and the funeral for the much-mourned Tim Finnegan gets under way at 8 p.m. Though a wake is, no doubt, a solemn occasion, the challenge thrown to the audience will be to make the dearly departed let out a belly laugh before heading to the great

Prizes to the comedian who can raise a chuckle from the dead. If that's possible, then even that one Irish Lad can be Richie O'Federosky for a day.

MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 7/7

LARGE FLOWERHEADS. The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480. THE BOOGIE STEW, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-

THE CRABS, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311. TRAP DOOR, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

FRIDAY 7/8

SHOTGUN WEDDING, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389. ORIGINAL SINS, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-EVAN HALL BAND, Second

Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Beth-lehem, 691-9919. SESSION, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469, LEGACY, South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-

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

CHAIN OF FOOLS, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-

THE CRAIG THATCHER BAND, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480. SIERRA, country dance music, Castle Hill Ballroom, 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063. CLASS ACT, University Station

at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

CRIPPLE MOONSHINE. Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown,

JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060. SHEP, Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

SATURDAY 7/9

MONDO TOPLESS ROAST, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

THE LARGE FLOWERHEADS, B&G Station, 318 Hamilton St., Allentown, 439-4900. RICK KERNER, 8 p.m.-midnight,

Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469. MARK GLASSMIRE, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-

TOM HAMPTON, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313. DOMINO, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-

THE EARTHTONES, reggae, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480. CRYIN' JONESY and TRIBAL DOG, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404

MONA'S REVENGE, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

CLASS ACT, 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-

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

SUNDAY 7/10

JEFF BELLFY AND CO., The

CALL FOR FREE COLOR CATALOG

Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Laneco Shopping Center, Allentown, 439-1707.

MONDAY 7/11

TOM HAMPTON, The Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Laneco Shopping Center, Allentown, 439-1707.

OPEN MIKE NIGHT, hosted by Rick Sirota, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

CRAIG THATCHER, solo, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopers-burg, 282-9003.

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

TUESDAY 7/12

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY 7/13

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

SIBILENCE, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown,

OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180. **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

Blues

FRIDAY 7/8

ROADSIDE LOUIE and THE DUSTERS, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369. CROSSCUT SAW, 8-11 p.m., Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720

TOM WALZ, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

SATURDAY 7/9

THE TALL GUYS. The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.

WEDNESDAY 7/13

NOSMO KING, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

Folk

THURSDAY 7/7

STEVE BROSKY, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

FRIDAY 7/8

ZEN FOR PRIMATES, one of the Lehigh Valley's most successful

and unique bands, call it cabaret punk, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$9.50, 867-2390

SATURDAY 7/9

OTTO BOST, 8-11 p.m., Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

BONNIE O'DONNELL, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

BRYAN BOWERS, autoharpist extraordinaire, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$10.50, 867-2390.

JENNIFER KALISON, 8 p.m. Pioneer Social Club, 705 N. 8th St., Allentown, 432-4461.

FINNEGAN'S WAKE, featuring THE IRISH LADS, 6:30 p.m. music starts, 8 p.m. funeral for poor Tim Finnegan, make him laugh if you can, sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and St. Joseph's Parish Center, Limeport Pike and St. Joseph's Road, 967-4171.

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

SUNDAY 7/10

SKYLINE, known for their inventive newgrass style, members include Tony Trischka on fivestring banjo, Danny Weiss, vocals and guitar, Larry Cohen on bass, and Barry Mitterhoff on mandolin, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$12.50, 867-2390.

BRUCE STIMMEL, 5-8 p.m., Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

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 7/7

PETE FLUCK, ALAN GAUMER, DON MAYER, and RON VELOSKY, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-

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

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

FRIDAY 7/8

RICK KERNER, piano, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Beth-lehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-

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

DOMINQUE and JIM LOFTUS, 5-8 p.m., Krista's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

MIKE MELILLO, solo piano, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.

DAVE KENNY TRIO, Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem. 865-6300.

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

SATURDAY 7/9

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

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

JOHN COATES JR., solo piano, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000. CAROL TULIO and ELEGANCE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem. 865-6300. STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-

SUNDAY 7/10

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

MONDAY 7/11

JIM LOFTUS, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800. ELI, 8 p.m.-midnight, Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

TUESDAY 7/12

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

WEDNESDAY 7/13

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

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

Classical

THURSDAY 7/7

SUMMERTRIOS FACULTY CONCERT, chamber music concerts by Summertrios faculty, including the New York Piano Trio, 8:30-10 p.m., Peter Hall, Moravian College, 212-222-1289. Listings dates:Sunday 7/10 VALLEY VIVALDI, Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra palys works by Tartinin, Handel, Baldassari, Zelenka and Vivaldi, 7:30 p.m., Tompkins Center, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, \$18 and \$16, 434-7811.

Band

THURSDAY 7/7

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

FRIDAY 7/8

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

SUNDAY 7/10

MUNICIPAL BAND OF BETHLE-HEM, part of Bethlehem's Music



• FACTORY OUTLET • We Make It - We Sell It ► HOME OF POSEIDON < Weekdays 9-9 Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-5

Inground

437-6084



in the Park series, Rose Garden, 8th Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem.

WEDNESDAY 7/13

MUNICIPAL BAND OF BETHLE-HEM, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, 8th Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem.

UBS

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., Allen-

Country

TEDDY'S, Thursday with Freddy 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

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, alternative bands Thursday, line dancing lessons Tuesdays, Eliza-beth St. and Chelsea Ave., Beth-

lehem, 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 Beautet playing

ty with Chris Baraket playing freestyle, alternative music Friday night, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.



Swirl (from left), Billy Venanzi, Kyle Campbell, Karl Butz, Matt Braden and Jamie Drosnock, perform Friday at Scarlett O'Hara's

front & CENTER

All Age, Friday, July 8 Swirl

Four years isn't a long time, but for most of the young members of the band Swirl, which started that long ago in a dank basement, it's almost a lifetime.

During that time, the alternative-meets-grunge-meets-progressive rock band has recorded a couple songs on compilation CDs, received raves in local press from Easton to Reading and has survived a significant change in personnel.

The most recent incarnation of

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-

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

SHORT'S PUB, Wednesday through Saturday, DJ Glenn

Woods, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 240

MAINGATE/SPORTSGATE,

PORT, Sunday, Singles Night with Freddy Fredricks, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1

STARZ NITE CLUB, Saturday Night Dance Party with B104 Club and Chuck McGee, 410

Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

FREDDIE'S BAR AND GRILLE, with Mr. Mark, 9 p.m. Fridays, 222 E. Hamilton St., Allentown,

22. 866-5800

776-0383.

Northampton St., Easton, 559-

Bill Venanzi on vocals and guitar, Karl Butz on drums, Jamie Drosnock on keyboards and Matt Braden on bass. Together they'll share the stage at the all-age club Scarlett O'Hara's (40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095)

on Friday with a half dozen other bands, no doubt stealing most of the spotlight.

As they have been doing for awhile now.

Though most band members would have trouble producing Swirl includes Kyle Campbell and proper ID, they produce music younger.

with an eclectic maturity and depth expected from much more experienced musicians. Tinged with styles ranging from Rush to Nirvana to REM, the band finds a unique place of its own on the alternative music food chain.

Still in its formative stages, that distinctive sound had garnered the band critical acclaim throughout the area. Now that they've survived a potentially career-ending schism, the new members seems poised for further success, having learned another critical skill in the unforgiving forum of popularprogessive music: survival.

With a couple record company offers in the offing, Swirl seems headed in the right direction again. Don't you think you ought to be there to cheer them on? After all, they're not getting any

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. Rethlehom, 892, 0700 St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

Open mike

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

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

Dancing

KRISTA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Fridays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m., 866-5800.
SCARLETT O'HARAS, Saturday, under-21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., 867-

Next page, please

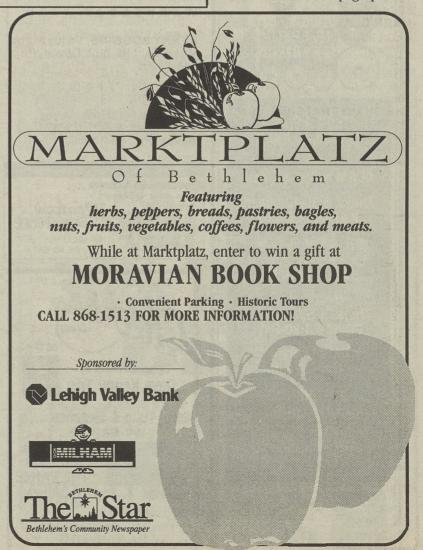
Karaoke

LOU'S 50 YARD LINE SPORTS BAR, (Pizza Como), 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Wednesday and Friday and Sunday, also featuring 3 TV satellite dishes, Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem, O'HARA'S, Wednesday, 9:30



AT THE BARON BEACH CLUB JULY 30TH GREEN DAY

410 Allentown Drive • Allentown 435-4389



From previous page

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

ALLAGE

FRIDAY 7/8

ACE, SWIRL, DOLLHAUS PUP-PET, NO RESPONSE, EIGHTH LEVEL ANGER, and BROWN SHORTS, 6 p.m.-midnight, Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

SATURDAY 7/9

DANCE PARTY with D.J. MELT-DOWN, After hours 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Scarlett O'Hara's, Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

BIGNAMES

FRIDAY 7/8

WAYLON JENNINGS and TAM-MY WYNETTE, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000. **BILLY JOEL and ELTON JOHN,**

Veterans Stadium, Broad and Pattison Sts., Philadelphia.

SATURDAY 7/9

PHIL COLLINS, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hershey Park Dr., Hershey, Pa., 717-534-

SUNDAY 7/10

DIAMOND RIO and PATTY LOVELESS, Valley Forge Music

NIVERSITY

STATION.

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Tues. 4-9p.m.

BARBECUE NIGHT

Wed.

CLAM NIGHT-\$2/doz.

Thurs. 8:30-12:30a.m.

KARAOKE NIGHT

Fri. & Sat. 9-1a.m.

Live Entertainment

RAINBOW DRIVE

Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000

TUESDAY 7/12

BETTE MIDLER, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, 215-336-2000. **BILLY JOEL and ELTON JOHN,** Veterans Stadium, Broad and Pattison Sts., Philadelphia.

TUE.-WED.7/12-13

STEVE LAWRENCE and EYDIE GORME, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-

THURSDAY 7/14

KATHY MATTEA, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3900. CONNIE FRANCIS and PAT COOPER, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-

FRI. - SAT. 6/15-16

KENNY ROGERS, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.

SUNDAY 7/17

SANTANA and BUDDY GUY, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-

MONDAY 7/18

SPIN DOCTORS, GIN BLOS-SOMS, CRACKER and VINX, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hershey Park Dr., Hershey, Pa., Hershey Park I 717-534-3911.

TUESDAY 7/19

ARETHA FRANKLIN. Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.

WEDNESDAY 7/20

KENNY LOGGINS, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.

FRIDAY 7/22

SAMMY KERSHAW, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.

Weekend Children's Series 1994

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE

July 9 & 10 Sat 11am 2pm 4pm Sun 12noon 2pm Tickets: \$6.50

][Rainbow ormy Race

EL ARCO IRIS DE MI RAZA



Entertainment By Dave Kenny Trio Comfort Fri. 7th

Carol Tulio & Elegance Sat. 8th



Every Wed. Jazz Night THE VANCE QUARTET

Rts. 22 & 191 · Bethlehem 865 • 6300

FRI. - FRI. 7/22-29

BILLY JOEL and ELTON JOHN. Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, N.J., 609-507-8900.

SUNDAY 7/24

BRUCE HORNSBY and BONNIE RAITT, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hershey Park Dr., Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3911.

MICHAEL FEINSTEIN, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Keswick Theater, Easton Rd. and Keswick Ave., Glenside, Pa., 215-572-7650.

TUESDAY 7/26

LEE GREENWOOD, 8 p.m. State Theater, 453 Northampton , Easton, \$24 and \$30.50, -3132

RICHARD MARX, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000

WEDNESDAY 7/27

JACKSON BROWNE and JOHN HIATT, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707

FRIDAY 7/29

STEVE MILLER BAND, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-

GREEN and ASHFORD AND SIMPSON, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.

SATURDAY 7/30

STEVIE NICKS, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

SUNDAY 7/31

DOM DELUISE, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000

COMMUNIT

FRIDAY 7/8

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION NIGHT AT THE VELODROME, sponsored by the Community for Human Development, which provides service to people with mental retardation in Bucks and Montgomery counties and the Lehigh Valley; also "Kids Night," with entertainment for the whole family, raffle prizes, \$4, 257-

SAT.-FRI. 7/11-8/19

EXPLORING HORIZONS PRO-GRAM, a summer program for atrisk youth ages 11-13, field trips, athletics, career and community awareness programs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Raub Middle School, Allentown, 820-5333 for referrals.

WED.-THU.7/13-14

4-H ONE-DAY CAMPS, games, finger and hand puppets, wildlife program, for children 7-12 Wednesday at Nazareth Munici-pal Park, Thursday at Northampton Municipal and third program on 8/10 at Pen Argyl Park, 9 a.m. registration-3 p.m., registration 746-1970.

Mon.-Thu.7/25-28

SUMMER ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FOR KIDS, sponsored by Northampton County Parks and Recreation, for children ages 5-13, study of wetlands and water quality, 9 a.m.-noon, Minsi Lake/Bear Swamp Park, Upper Mt. Bethel Twp., \$25, 746-1978.

EVENTS

SATURDAY 7/9

MARKTPLATZ, a gourmet farmer's market featuring more than 15 vendors selling homemade baked goods, fresh meats, cheeses, spices, nuts and gourmet coffee, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. every Saturday through October except during Musikfest (Aug.13-20), Broad Street Mall, 868-1513.

SAT. - SUN. 7/9-10

CORVETTE SHOW, 15 vintage 'Vettes on display from the Allentown Area Corvette Club, Westgate Mall, Schonersville Road.

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-

"CITY IN THE WILDERNESS." a film showing how the Moravian settlers built this unique community, 10:30 a.m. daily, \$2, 868-1513.

18TH CENTURY MORAVIAN INDUSTRIAL QUARTER TOUR, 10-acre site of an original Mora vian industrial complex, guided walking tours include the Goundie House, the Waterworks (the oldest water pumping station in the country), the Tannery and the Grist Mill, 1 p.m. daily, \$6 adults, \$3 for children under 12, Luckenbach Mill, 868-1513. **GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC BETHLEHEM**, see three centuries of architecture and history in the continuously used Moravian community, 2:30 p.m. daily, \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, 868-1513.

MISSION BETHLEHEM — IT **ALL BEGINS WITH CHRIST-**MAS, a 30-minute multimedia presentation with narratives describing the founding of Bethlehem and the mission of the Moravians, noon daily, Spring House, \$3 adults, \$1 children under 12, 691-5300.

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

BURNSIDE PLANTATION, site

of the remaining 6.5 acres of an 18th century farm, guided tours of the plantation 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, special weekend programs, Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, 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

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCI-ETY, 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, located within the oldest standing building in Bethlehem, 15 exhibit areas displaying early Moravian furniture, silver, clocks and more, guided tours 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, 867-0173. SUN INN, 564 Main St., Bethlehem, built in 1758, it remains a living symbol of Bethlehem's hospitality to travelers: open to the public for lunch and dinner; gift shop next door, guided tours 12:30-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, or by

KIDS

appointment, 866-1758.

ALADDIN, opening of the beloved rags-to-riches tale of a little boy who could, through 8/5, part of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Labuda Center, Allentown College, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday-Saturday, \$6, 282-3192.
"READING IS A MAGIC" TRIP
SUMMER READING CLUB, sponsored by the Bethlehem Area Public Library, film and story-telling program 10 a.m. Fridays, activity programs 11 a.m. Tuesdays at South Side Branch and Wednesdays at the Central Library, learn how to make slime on 7/19 and 7/20, for children 6-14 living in Bethlehem, Hanover Township, Fountain Hill, Bethlehem Township, or Lower Saucon Township, 867-3761.

SAT. - SUN. 7/9-10

YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP. Busy Beaver or Explorer Camp at the YMCA on Broad Street for children 3-6, Adventure or Trailblazers Camp at Saucon Par for children 6-13, Leaders in Training Camp at Saucon Park teens 14-17, registration 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily at the YMCA, or by phone 867-7588. THE RAINBOW OF MY RACE"

— "EL ARCO IRIS DE MI RAZA," a bilingual story about three children who appear com-pletely different but share a common heritage, performed by the Philadelphia theater company Los Cuatro Gatos, 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, noon and 2 p.m. Sunday, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, \$6.50, 867-1689.

TUE. - FRI. 7/12-15



882-9700

BURNSIDE PLANTATION SUM-MER CAMP PROGRAM, for children grades 3-5, nature, craft and colonial living activities, rain or shine so dress appropriately, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Burnside Plantation, Schoenersville Rd., \$35 members, \$40 nonmembers, 868-5044.

WEDNESDAY 7/13

4

"OUT OF THE NET," a children's play about growing up in America from the perspective of two girls—one white, one black, children's theater workshop follows performance, 10:30 a.m., Union Terrace Park, Union St. west of 19th St., Allentown, 867-1689.

THEATER

MERCHANT OF VENICE, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, previews Wednesday and Thursday 7/13-14, opens Wednesday through 7/30, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, outdoor Green Show begins 45 minutes before each show (don't miss it), \$16.50-\$22.50, 282-3192.

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

ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH:
A LIFE REVISITED, actresses
Alexandria Borrie and Kate Scuffle in an original reading from
Mrs. Lindbergh's journals and letters, part of Theatre Outlet's
Counter-Culture Mondays, 8
p.m., Theatre Outlet, 333 Court
St., Phoenix Square Complex,
Allentown, \$5, 820-9270.
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO VAUDEVILLE REVIEW, a revival of routines by the classic comic duo, performed by the Rainbow's End Theatre Co., 2 p.m. Saturday, Stonehedge, off Route 309, Tamaqua, \$3, 717-645-3463.

TENNESSEE'S WOMEN, a compilation of scenes from the works of playwright Tennessee Williams, performed by Moonlight Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Stonehedge, off Route 309, 717-622-2788.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC, the classic musical comedy by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, part of Muhlenberg College's Summer Music Theatre, opens 7/20 through 8/14, 8 p.m.

821-3466.
THE 1940s RADIO HOUR, musical by Walton Jones, opens 7/29 through 8/14, 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem, \$8,

Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Baker Center for the Arts,

\$14-\$18, Muhlenberg College,

OLIVER, performed by the Saucon Valley Fine Arts Committee, directed by Henry McClenahan, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Saucon Valley Senior High School, Walnut and Constitution Aves., 838-7933.

Dance

HIGHLAND DANCE LESSONS, taught by world champion Highland dancer Lynne Eberz, Wednesdays through 8/10, 4:30-5:30 p.m. children's classes, 5:30-6:30 adults, Moravian College Music Institute, Moravian College South Campus, Church and Main Sts., registration 861-

1656.

Auditions

FIRST NIGHT AUDITIONS.

artists and performers needed for the Lehigh Valley's annual New Year's Eve, particularly acts geared toward children and families, auditions should last no longer than 7 minutes, piano provided, bring publicity materials, if you can't audition send a representative with a tape or video, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday 7/21, Grace Lutheran Church, 74 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, call Jimmy Lawrence, 865-9222.

PENNSYLVANIA YOUTH THE-ATRE'S SUMMER STAGE '94, On Stage performance workshops for grades 3-5 and 6-7, Session II 7/18 to 7/29, \$225; Young Actors Institute for grades 8-12, 7/11 to 7/29, \$300, 865-9188.

Magic

SUNDAY 7/10

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

ART

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM, Fifth and Court Sts., "A Summer Bouquet: Floral Needlework from the Collection," 21 works by embroiders and lace makers throughout the world, through 8/28; "Whistler: The Thames Suite," 16 etchings (1871) by James Whistler, through 8/14; "Restraint and Surrender," photographs by Ken Graves and Evalibman, from 7/15 to 10/9; "John Cage: Strings," from 8/19 to 10/30; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 students, 432-4333.

BACH AND COMPANY, 447
Chestnut St., Emmaus, "Erogenous Expose," a multimedia show presenting illusions, fantasies and expressions of the anatomy, through Thursday, 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, through Saturday, 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, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily,

CONNEXIONS, 213 Northampton St., Easton, Exhibition of Original Artwork by Gary Todak, through 8/7, opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, 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, 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 Friday, 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, religious prints, George Lyster, Lina Lieu, lithos by Tony Bennett and Elke Sommer, watercolors by Fred Bees, Legatt, Caroline Peeler, and florals and landscapes by Dominick Giunta, through Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., 865-9450; 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Lina Lieu, Fred Bees, Elke Sommer, Dominick Giunta, through Friday, 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, through 8/4, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 758-3615.

FRANK MARTIN GALLERY, Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center

Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, "Here and There: Recent Work by Nancy Diessner and Dan Feldman," paintings and drawings, opens Thursday through 7/30, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 821-3466.

GALLERY AT THE STATE THE-ATRE, 453 Northampton St., Easton, drawings of Ellis Island by Leendert van der Pool, calligraphy nursery rhymes and quilt collages by Eleanor Winters, through Monday; Community Art League of Easton (South Gallery), Crime Victims Council of the Lehigh Valley, (North Gallery), Friday through 8/7, reception 6-8:30 p.m. Friday; noon-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 258-7766.

THE GENTLEMAN FRAMER
AND ART GALLERY, 948 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, ongoing displays, 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, 10:30 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,

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, "The
Delaware and Lehigh Canals in
Art," more than two dozen paintings of the "Bethlehem" and
"New Hope" schools, through
8/18, noon to 5 p.m. TuesdaySunday, \$1-3, 868-6868.
MARY BETH BARAN GALLERY,
446 Main St., Bethlehem, 868-

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 913
Hamilton Mall, Allentown, juried artist members Gordon Groft, Richard Laudenslager, Sally Wright-Weis, through Saturday; juried artist members Richard Carlson, Nita Hughes, Maryann Riker, opens 7/13 through 8/6; 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., sculpture by Jinka Schrader, through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4
p.m. Monday-Friday, 395-2608 or 437-4471 Ext. 517.

SIEGEL GALLERY, lacocca 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, 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.

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 GAL-LERIES, 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, East-on, 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.

SPEAKERS

MONDAY 7/11

MUSIC AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH TODAY, Msgr. Edward

J., Coyle, vice chancellor of the Diocese of Allentown, part of Moravian College's four-week lecture series "Music and Religion," 7:30 p.m. Peter Hall, Main and Church Sts., Bethlehem, \$5, 861-1650.

Mon. - Thu. 7/11-14

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISOR-DERS IN EARLY ADOLES-CENTS: INTERVENTIONS FOR SUCCESS, a four-day conference of nationally and internationally recognized scholars in the field of ADD, registration is required, call Lehigh University Summer Studies, 758-3935.

POETRY

SUNDAY 7/10

POETRY READINGS, with Mark ..., Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

REUNIONS

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1944, A three-day affair celebrating their 50th anniversary, Oct. 14-16 at the Holiday Inn East, Routes 22 and 512, 27 class members can't be located so please call for a list or any information, for information call Marion Bush Weaver 865-338 or Frances Altstadt 867-4413.

FREEDOM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1984, 1-6 p.m. Aug.

Next page, please



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From previous page

20, Saucon Valley Acres, 866-

EARL HELD'S ALL-GIRL BAND, reunion of members of band directed by Earl Held, flute player with the John Philip Sousa Band, anyone with information on past members call Olwen Bougher, 559-1957

PEMBROKE/CLEARFIELD VIL-LAGE REUNION, for residents and families from the first 10 years (1942-1952), noon-7 p.m. 7/30, Springtown A.A., \$10 adults, \$5 children 16 and under, includes food, music and soda on

45TH REUNION — CLASS OF 1949, LIBERTY HIGH AND BETHLEHEM TECHNICAL HIIGH, 10/29 at the Holiday Inn East, Bethlehem, a flier detailing the event will be mailed to about 475 class members, 868-6619.

SPORTS

SAND ISLAND TENNIS COURTS, open 4-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. weekends, 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.

OUTH AND ADULT TENNIS LESSONS, two-week lessons 7/11 to 7/22, and 8/8 to 8/19; adult lessons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings 8/9 to 8/25 all lessons \$30 per person, 865-

SATURDAY 7/16

CHRISTMAS CITY CHALLENGE RACE, USAT&F certified, 8 a.m. 2-mile fun run, 8:30 a.m. 5-mile road race, sponsored by the Bethlehem YMCA, cash prizes to \$150, registrations accepted at the YMCA, 430 E. Broad St., and Aardvark Sports Shop, Main Street, fee \$12 by 7/15 or \$15 race day before 7:30 a.m., 867-

JPCOMING

FRI. - SUN. 7/15-17

CHRISTMAS CITY FAIR, more than 100 craft booths, food, games and entertainment by local performers along the Mono-cacy, noon-10 p.m., Spring and Main Streets, 861-0678

SATURDAY 7/23

BURNSIDE BLUEBERRY FES-TIVAL, blueberries in all their wonderfully edible forms as well as a pig roast, more than 30 craftsman displaying wares from the 18th and 19th centuries, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Burnside Plantation, Schoenersville Road, \$3, children under 12 free, 868-5044.

Mon.-FRI.7/25-29

FIFTH SUMMER PEACE CAMP, for children 5-12, teachers use stories, songs, games, crafts and learning activities to teach about peace and justice, sponsored by the Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern and Face to Face, First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, \$5-\$30, 691-8730.

W ovies

trailers

Reviewed by Rex Huppke and Tom Ostrosky. The ratings key:

★ — Stinks

** - Doesn't stink

*** - Worth the ticket price *** - Worth seeing twice

**** - Drop-dead classic

NEW THIS WEEK

Thirty-two Short Films About Glenn Gould (NR)

The 19th Street Theatre, Allentown

How do you portray a man of such far-ranging, eclectic and eccentric talents that he played virtuouso performances through fingerless woolen gloves, consumed more prescription drugs than a hypochondriac with the flu, and muddled through steamy summer days in bulky sweaters? You do it in "32 Short Films," as directed and written by Francois

Starring Colm Feore, the short films use as many techniques as the highly creative but equally weird pianist had alter egos, from

animation to X-ray photography.
In all, as The Philadelphia
Inquirer's Steven Rea puts it, the 32 variations on a theme that make up this impressionistic "biography." paint a portrait of the oddball Canadian pianist that a linear narrative could never achieve.

CONTINUING Wyatt Earp (R)

Lawrence Kasdan's Wyatt Earp is truly the story of a man. More than three hours of film unravel to tell the tale of one of the West's most intriguing characters, providing a passage of time so effective the audience almost feels the span of a life-

Whereas many adaptations have focused on the great shootout at the OK Corral, Kas-dan's epic chronicles Wyatt's entire life, from the young Kansas farmer during the Civil War to the hardened sheriff whose methods occasionally rise above the law. Costner does justice to Wyatt Earp, playing him with a stone-faced toughness characteristic of the time, while still allowing Earp's inner turmoil to push through the cracks.

Although obviously the primary character, Wyatt never seems to hold the film's focus. Attention moves more to the characters and events that surround him This becomes the film's major

flaw, as relationships with his brothers and their prostitute wives begin to muddle the plot. The disagreements that lead to the famed shootout are poorly explained and over-dramatized, though the shootout itself is a brief but stunning sequence.
Despite Costner's noteworthy

performance, Dennis Quaid upstages everyone as Earp's longtime renegade friend, Doc Holliday. Passionate and wraithlike, Quaid brings the tuberculo-sis-plagued Holliday to life in a performance that is simply staggering. With eyes of fire and a ominous drawl, the eerie Doc Holliday exemplifies all that great Westerns have been and should continue to be. Quaid strongly deserves a best support-ing nomination for this one. Despite some plot hang-ups,

"Wyatt Earp" will rarely leave you daydreaming, and overall is a solid and entertaining historical

Wolf (R)

I heard that Jack Nicholson, after reading the script for "Wolf," approached director Mike Nichols at a cocktail party, stared deep into his eyes and let out a deep, terrifying growl. He was immediately given the part.

"Wolf" proves to be one of Nichelson's greatest perfer.

Nicholson's greatest performances. His monotone voice acerbic wit and uncanny wolflike nuances make you believe he has, in fact, been consumed by a forest creature's spirit.

Jack is an editor for a New York City publishing house. His fateful dog bite driving home from Maine coincides nicely with his job being placed in jeopardy, the result of his two-faced apprentice. As job security dwindles, our hero's senses become keener, everything from smell to business savvy improves. The cunning of the wolf arises.

Despite the positive aspects involved, Jack finds there are a few down sides. Finding two gnawed off fingers in his sports coat is just one example.

Michelle Pfeiffer enters as a
scorned woman who believes in the goodness within Nicholson's character; nothing a little Nair and a good tooth filing couldn't solve. The plot proceeds to fol-low the general line of good versus evil and love conquering all, all of which is quite appropriate and captivating. Most of the film takes place in Manhattan, which makes for a very clever setting. As a man, this wolf must survive in a man's world.

James Spader plays the young executive who threatens Jack's job and is simply splendid at being a loathsome leech. Pfeiffer makes for a luscious leading lady, and the drama and

intensity of her performance is believable and impressive. Nicholson is flat-out amazing in a role he seemed destined to fill.
Every cynical smile, every guttural snarl, and every moon-induced howl seem perfect, natural, and frighteningly realistic.
"Wolf" is the finest adaptation

have seen in the genre of werewolves. Hair-raising, spine-tin-gling, armrest-clenching fun. Don't let this one sneak by you.

The Lion King (G)

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

Throughout, funny, frightening and wise characters cross paths with the boy king. James Earl Jones, Whoopi Goldberg, Matthew Broderick and Jeremy Irons add their vocal talents to the piece, which features Elton John performing original music.

City Slickers 2: The Legend of Curly's Gold (PG-13)

Kudos to Billy Crystal, Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel. Their creative talents managed to come together and create a comedy sequel that is every bit as good as, if not better than, the

original. In "City Slickers 2" we rejoin Billy Crystal, now leading a happy and successful life with his wife, children and house-cow, Norman. Unfortunately, visions of his deceased friend Curly, Jack Palance, begin to haunt him. Unexpectedly Crystal finds Curly's secret treasure map, and before you can say "yaa-hoo," it's back to the wild west for Billy, Daniel Stern, and Jon Lovitz. Jack Palance returns as Curly's twin brother and eventually joins the bumbling threesome in their farcical western escapades.

The film's script is tighter than a new pair of dress shoes and, believe it or not, the transition from the original to the sequel is very smooth. Director Paul Weland has neatly tied up every loose end and again created a comedy with a rugged cowboy

Lovitz is annoying to the point of being absolutely hilarious (of special merit are his dance moves). Crystal and Stern bring their respective characters back to life nicely, again creating an endearing couple of New York twits. The laughs begin with the Pink Panther-esque credits and roll right through to the surprising ending.

This is one of those movies that leaves you feeling lighthearted and refreshed; definitely the summer's best comedy to date.

Baby's Day Out (PG)

You think babysitting your little nephew's tough. Try this kid.

Next page, please

showtimes

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, many theaters did not have shows and times available. All shows and times are subject to change, so please call the theater to confirm screenings.

BEGINNING FRI. 7/8 The Boyd

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

The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown 838-1710 Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m. Call for showtimes THE LION KING (G)

19th Street Theater

527 19th St., Allentown 432-0888 SIRENS Fri.-Sat. 7:15, 9:20 THIRTY-TWO SHORT FILMS ABOUT GLENN GOULD (NR) Sun. 2, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton 262-7699 All tickets \$1 NAKED GUN 33 1/3:THE FINAL INSULT (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 7, MONKEY TROUBLE (PG) Sun. 2; Mon.-Thurs. 1

CALL FOR SHOWS AND TIMES AMC Four

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

AMC Plaza Theatre

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

AMC Tilghman 8

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

County Theater

20 E. State St., Doylestown 348-3456 Adults \$6, members \$4

General Cinema

pa filr

Ke

go

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall 264-7577 Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m.

United Artists. Allentown

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown 437-6065 Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.

United Artists, Easton

175 S. 3rd St., Easton 253-2823 Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m. Written by John Hughes ("Ferris Beuller's Day Off," "Home Alone"), "Baby's Day" follows the misadventures of a troublesome toddler run amock named Baby Binka. There are also, of course, the hapless adults trying to capture the elusive infant.

This summer fare stars Joe Mantegna ("Searching for Bobby Fischer," "Bugsy"), Lara Flynn Boyle ("The Temp," "Wayne's World") and Brian Haley, known for his stand-up comedy routines on "The Tonight Show" and "MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour."

Renaissance Man (PG-13)

From Touchstone, Penny Mar-shall ("Big," "A League of Their Own") directs Danny DeVito as a divorced and down-on-his-luck advertising man who ends up getting laid off and teaching a classroom full of Army losers, who have trouble tying their own shoes let along conjugating a verb. As it happens almost exclusively in movies, DeVito ends up on the lofty subject of Shakespeare, which his students really dig and eventually end up putting to a rap beat. Despite the progress, the students still face a tough test they must pass. Therein lies the suspense. Think of it as "Stripes" meets "Dead Poets Society.

Widows' Peak (PG)

A bit of Irish blarney that is too good to be a "Masterpiece" Theater" episode but not quite good enough to enthrall a movie audience for two hours. Joan Plowright is superb as the matriarch of a colony of widows in an Irish village in the 1920s, and Natasha Richardson its convincing as the young, attractive and scandalous widow who upsets this cozy world.

The dialogue is sharp and fun-ny, the story amusing. All in all, an entertaining movie, but not one you'll be talking about at lunch while your companions are painting a scene from "Speed" or "The Lion King." Wait for a bleak, snowy evening this winter to rent the video.

Speed(R)

Now it's getting to the point where Keanu Reeves has ruined enough movies that he should, by law, have his vocal chords removed and be banned from the acting industry for eternity times 12. "Speed," the latest vessel Mr. Reeves has scuttled, is a fastpaced, clever, exciting action film. If the film's lead, our dear Keanu, could simply lease a per-sonality, the movie would be stu-

pendous.
"Speed" follows Jack Traven
(guess who?), an LAPD SWAT team bomb guy, as he races against time, or more appropri-ately "timers" set by Howard Payne, a mad bomber. Payne, played by Dennis Hopper, rigs a city bus with a bomb which will go off if the bus travels under 50 mph. Traven and the entire police department struggle through most of the movie trying



King Mufasa (left) has a run-in with his black-sheep brother, Scar, in an early scene from "The Lion King," playing at The Movies in Hellertown.

to figure out how to keep the bus moving and save the people con-tained therein. A series of amazing stunts, fabulous camerawork, and a lot of innovative action scenes make this film worth seeing. As its name implies, "Speed" never slows down, racing vigor-ously up to the bitter end. Sandra Bullock does a marvellous job as Annie, one of the bus passen-gers. At times, her sassy charac-ter carries the film on her shoulders. Hopper is good as the wacko bomber, although not as good as he's been in recent Nike commercials. Keanu Reeves is well, you know how I feel. He's dull, he shows painfully phony emotion, he's not funny, and he simply cannot act. He is what keeps this movie from being the best action film of the year. It's

Next time, how about Dennis Hopper beating Keanu senseless with a new pair of Nike's? Now that's entertainment!

The Flintstones (PG)

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

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 Fred Flintstone get promoted to a cushy office job at the quarry, unwittingly being used to embez-zle 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 mar-ketable moment. Bring along a bowl of cereal; if you get bored, reminisce about Saturday mornings come and gone. R.H.

Maverick (PG)

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 Fos-ter, and James Garner, experience with the successful, exciting, and amusing "Lethal Weapon," and a story that would make any westrern lover flash a gold toothed grin. With these fixins Donner could have whipped up a mess of hearty entertain-ment. Instead he whipped up a

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 screen-writer William Goldman's credit, the tale does hold many surpris-

es, 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.

Mighty Ducks 2 (PG)

Those slipping, sliding, slap-sticking Ducks are back on the ice for some more sampling from the classic kids-vs.-adults move 'Bad News Bears."

This time fame is theirs, along with all the temptations and silliness that entails. The bad guys in this version are — guess the Cold War has left us without a ready supply of goons -

nasty foreigners from Iceland. Emilio Estevez ("Repo Man") returns for another batch of abuse as the begrudgingly kind-

hearted lawyer-turned-hockeycoach. And all those little ill-behaved (but, darn, if they ain't cute) kids are back, too.

Naked Gun 331/3: The Final Insult (PG-13)

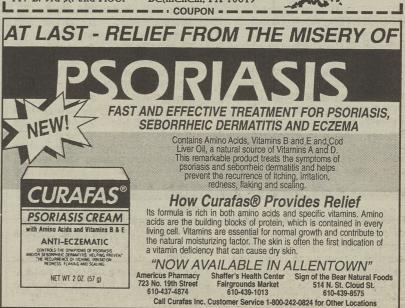
** The Roxy, Northampton

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 331/3," 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 Neilsen, 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-

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





Sports Perents and Standings

standings

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL (AS OF 7/4)

Division I				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fling Vacation	13	2	.867	-
Trams	12	3	.800	1
Milham's Neons	10	2	.833	11/2
Scherline Assc.	9	5	.643	31/2
Holy Fam. Club	9	5	.443	31/2
I.C.C.	7	5	.583	41/2
Diehl Appliance	7	7	.500	51/2
Phys. Imag. Ctr.	6	10	.375	71/2
Buzz's Gorillas	3	10	.231	9
Tru Comfort	0	13	.000	12

Division II				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Unit. Proc. Ctrl.	10	2	.833	-
Brass Rail	10	5	.667	11/2
BVFHA I	9	6	.600	3
The Fox	7	8	.467	41/2
Tammany	6	8	.429	5
Mineral Tech.	5	10	.333	61/2
New Street Pub	5	10	.333	61/2
TKO Vis. Corp.	4	9	.308	61/2
P.O. Express	4	9	.308	61/2
Souths. Saloon	1	13	.071	10

Division III				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kares Kitchen	10	3	.769	
KidsPeace	10	5	.667	1
Action Indians	10	5	.667	1
Den's Gang	9	6	.600	2
Full Mug	9	6	.600	2
Lawn Ranger	8	6	.571	21/2
Hammer Elec.	7	7	.500	31/2
Overtime Sports	6	7	.462	4
Hinton & Sons	2	8	.200	61/2
Lube-Con	1	13	.071	91/2

Division IV				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kares II	10	2	.833	-
Branco's Lnge.	9	4	.692	11/2
Guardian Life	9	5	.643	2
BVFHA II	9	5	.643	2
Beth. Police	9	6	.600	21/2
South. Saloon	9	6	.600	21/2
Your Welcome	5	9	.357	6
Paul's	3	12	.200	81/2
P. V. Roofing	2		.154	200 CO. C. C. C.
Sebio's	2	13	.133	91/2
			2007F102	NEW E

City Basketball League

Modified League									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Leithsville Inn	10	1	.909	-					
Beef House	9	3	.750	11/2					
Spectac. Vision	8	5	.615	3					
Leon's	6	6	.500	41/2					
Two Kings Pizz.	5	5	.500	41/2					
Cobras	6	7	.462	5					
lasiello & Sons	2	9	.182	8					
Skinny Mullig.	1	10	.091	9					
Blue Mountain	Lea	alle		16					

Banko Orioles 15 7 .682 Hellert. Royals 10 9 .526 Beth. Blue Jays 9 10 .474

		-		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ackey's	4	1	.800	
Casey's Rest.	4	1	.800	-
Centurions	4	1	.800	1/2
Stahley's	4	2	.667	1/2
Scott Realty	4	2	.667	1/2
Hucaluk's	3	2	.600	1
Banko Beverage	3	3	.500	11/2 "
The Suns	2	2	.500	11/2
Strawn Const.	2	2	.500	11/2
Sports Focus	2	3	.400	2
Amat. Athlete	2	3	.400	2
Blair Cus. Home	2	3	.400	2
Hillside	1	5	.167	31/2
Huber & Sons	1	5	.167	21/2
S.S. Heckman	0	6	.000	41/2
			1000	

L.V. SENIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

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

NORCO LEGION LEAGUE

Southern	W	L	Pct.	West	W	L	Pct.	
Banko's	11	4	.733	Lehigh (W. Beth)	10	2	.833	000
Wanderers	6	9	.400					
Kings	4	12	.250	East	W	L	Pct.	
Hellertown	1	13	.071	Freemansburg	8	7	.533	

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



Local Little Leaguers demonstrate that the game hasn't lost its magic. Cove Inn's pitcher, above, hurls a strike during a game last week. Below, Wildcat's pitcher Sherry Bell.

in the game

BY TOM HARPER

Baseball's spirit lives within kids

The one constant through all the years ... has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steam-rollers ... but baseball has marked the time. ... This game is a part of our past. It reminds of all that once was good and it could be again."

-Terence Mann "Field of Dreams"

he major league baseball season heads into the All-Star festivities this weekend with the ominous threat of a players' strike looming not too far off in the distance. Perhaps it's time then that we take our own timeout to rethink what stock we've placed in baseball, as well as in the nature of sports.



Tom Harper is the sports writer for The Bethlehem Star Perhaps we might find that we have forgotten what the essence of the game – and sports as a whole – is all about.

This past weekend family and friends congregated to cele-

brate the Fourth of July with the usual blend of barbecue and fireworks (why many choose to shoot off fireworks before the holiday is a mystery for later discussion).

But there were other splendors in the grass hap-

Next page, please



Spirit lives in Little Leaguers

From previous page

pening, without the fanfare or grandeur. And yet they might have been the most enjoyable events of the weekend.

leagues held their postseason tournaments last weekend, which meant that some vacation plans had to be put on hold.

the beach for their sons and daughters. For the young participants, however, this was not an issue to be debated.

There are six Little Leagues in Bethlehem and over 3,000 boys and girls ages 6 through 18.

Any cynic who doubts the long-held belief that baseball is first and foremost a child's game needs only to come out and watch a single Little League game. Just

The atmosphere at a Little League game is hard not to absorb. Just ask the parents who sit in the bleachers or in their fold-up chairs to watch the games. They're often more interesting to watch, with how enthusiastically,

sometimes to a fault, they get involved into a game.

People complain professional ballplayers are too selfish and too money-hungry, and that is a fair criticism. On the Little League The proceedings were Little level, the only award an athlete League baseball games. Many usually gets for a hard-played game is a hot dog, chips and a soda from the field vendor.

Another argument with baseball is that the game is boring to Parents may have had to watch. A Little League game is rearrange their scheduled trips to hardly boring. And what is more hardly boring. And what is more fun in life than watching a young person strive for his or her

SARKOZY SOCCER SCHOOL

SOCGER DAY CAMP

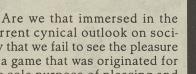
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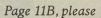
current cynical outlook on society that we fail to see the pleasure of a game that was originated for the sole purpose of pleasing and entertaining its crowds?

Baseball and sports in general are said to be reflections of soci-



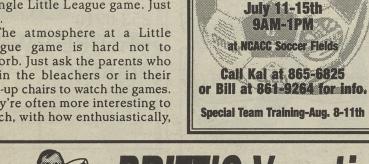
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THURSDAY

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

L.V. SUMMER SOCCER LEAGUE

6 p.m.: Q'Town Orthoped.Assn at Jones S.C.; L.V. United U19 at Glory Days; St. Pauli FC at Peppercorn Pub;
Leithsville Inn at E.N.T. Associates; Soccer Magic at Lions FC
7:15 p.m.: The Sunburst Group at Soc-Hoc of Allentown;
Greth Refrigeration at Kick-n-Wear FC; Manny's Auto Repair
at European Precision; Finances Unlimited at Rion's Bar &
Crill Cute p. Stuff of Pigge Bookby Schwider Pigge et Grill; Cuts-n-Stuff at Riggs Realty; Salvatore Pizza at Financial Resources Group

MONDAY

SOFTBALL
6 p.m. (Monocacy): Minerals Tech at Fling Vacation; Southside Saloon at Scherline; BVFHA I at TruComfort 6:15 p.m.: Spectacular Vision at Leithsville (Low. Sauc. Twp.); Two Kings at Iasiello & Son (Monocacy) 7:45 p.m.: Beef House at Skinny Mulligans (Low. Sauc. Twp.); Cobras at Leon's (Monocacy) 8:30 p.m.: (Saucon): U.P.C. at Diehl Appliance; The Fox at I.C.C.; Tammany at P.I.C.

BASKETBALL (at Sand Island)
6:30 p.m.: Ackey's vs. Blair Homes; Hucaluk's at Amateur

7:30 p.m.: Sports Focus vs. The Suns; Stahley's vs. Banko's

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL (at Sand Island) 6:30 p.m.: Huber & Sons vs. Scott Realty; Casey's vs. The

7:30 p.m.: Strawn vs. Hillside; Ackey's vs. Amateur Athlete

8:30 p.m.: Centurions vs. Blair Homes; Sports Focus vs. Hucaluk's L.V. SUMMER SOCCER LEAGUE

6 p.m.: Peppercorn Pub at Q'Town Ortho. Assn; Jones SC at L.V. United-U19; Lions FC at Leithsville Inn; E.N.T. Associates at St. Pauli's FC; Glory Days at COLORTEX

7:15 p.m.: Financial Resources Group at The Sunburst Group; Soc-Hoc of Allentown at Cuts-n-Stuff; European Precision at Finances Unlimited; Ron's Bar & Grill at Salvatore Pizza; Riggs Realty at Greth Refrigeration; Kick-n-Wear FC at Manny's Auto Repair

WEDNESDAY

SOFTBALL

6 p.m. (Monocacy): U.P.C. at BVFHA I; Southside Saloon at The Fox; T.K.O. at Brass Rail. (Saucon): Milham Neons at Holy Family Club; Scherline at Tru-Comfort; Fling Vacation at Diehl Appliance. (Glasser): Post Office at New St. Pub 6:15 p.m.: Cobras at Beef House (Saucon); Leon's at Spectacular Vision (Monocacy)
7:45 p.m.: Leithsville at Two Kings (Monocacy); lasiello & Son at Skinny Mullingns (Saucon)

7:45 p.m.: Leithsville at Two Kings (Monocacy); Iasiello & Son at Skinny Mulligans (Saucon)
8:30 p.m. (Saucon): Buzz's Gorillas at I.C.C.; Trams at P.I.C.; Minerals Tech at Tammany

BASKETBALL (at Sand Island)
6:30 p.m.: S.S. Heckman vs. Scott's Realty; Stahley's vs. Hillside

7:30 p.m.: Strawn vs. The Suns; Centurions vs. Amateur

8:30 p.m.: Huber & Sons vs. Blair Homes; Casey's vs. Hucaluk's

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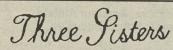
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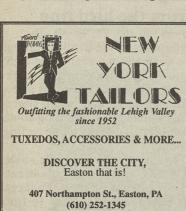
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Amber Dalrymple of the Wildcats watches the action from on base. while Cove Inn's Derek Snyder follows the game from the dugout.



Kids keep spirit of baseball alive

From page 9B

ety. If that is true, then people ought to see both sides of the coin rather than to follow the trend to chastise sports, pointing fingers and speaking harshly of them.

Only then will people see the beauty and majesty.

Baseball used to be synonymous with mom, the flag, and apple pie. It is our national pastime. Remember?

Sports fans have grown accustomed to defending their beloved games, while acquiescing to certain argumentative attacks. Not even sports and its athletes are

Like Little Leaguers, there are some professional baseball players who, believe it or not, play for the love of the game, not the money. You may not believe it, but they do exist, even if those special athletes may be in the minor-

They do exist.

too much emphasis and priority on sports. Don't think so? Ask the family of Andres Escobar, the Colombian soccer player who was killed as an apparent act of retribution for his inadvertent kick into his own net two weeks ago against the United States.

It was a World Cup game. Now his family's world has been forever changed.

Ask the thousands of onlookers who cheered O.J. Simpson's run from the police. They were cheering a former football hero, not an accused slaughterer of two innocent people. In their eyes, it seems, he was the victim.

Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were the vic-

All of this takes me to how this reporter spent his holiday week- asked. end. A group of friends and I traveled down to Baltimore for a Sunday matinee baseball game with the Orioles against the California

Perhaps we fans have placed Park in Camden Yards, folks, you guer.

can't appreciate baseball.

The game began innocently enough and lasted two innings before a thunderous monsoon halted play for almost two hours.

During the rain delay, we traversed to the well-furnished lobby on the club level to seek dry shel-

There we walked down the corridor to intoxicate ourselves with the park, having been admirers from afar.

We eventually sat down in a comfortably carpeted alcove where other people sat during the rain delay.

A brown-haired little boy who was standing by his father beside us turned to me and started talking to me. He said his name was Sam Klein, that he would turn 4 on July 11, that he lived in Balti-

His boyish delight gleamed further when I asked him if he liked

"Yeah," he said, before trying to take my Phillies hat.

"Who's your favorite player," I

He didn't hesitate. "My dad."

The day was enjoyable, but not because the game resumed. It was because of Sam. Even at age 3, he has the right priorities. He may If you can't appreciate Oriole even grow to be a great Little Lea-

fungus weather

BY ARLENE KOCH

Make room for 'shrooms

he weather lately has been horrid humid stuff so stifling that you start to sweat before you even get out of bed in the morning. The only relief you can get from it is to stay in air conditioning all the time, but few of us are that lucky. When you open the door to go outside the hot air smacks you in the face like a sweaty palm.

I don't like this kind of weather, and I don't tolerate it well. My husband and two sons are more than aware of this fact, as is anyone who's had the pleasure of dealing with me when sweat is my nose. It's pretty bad when The Weather Channel says the humidity is at 80 percent. I call this fungus weather, which of course leads right into the subject of mushrooms.

Plants that are not green because they contain no chlorophyll and are unable to produce their own food are members of known as fungi. Mushrooms are part of this family. These plants don't reproduce by means of flowers and seeds but rather by tiny spores that are released from the cap of the plant and spread by the natural forces of nature.

rooms and call them strange before you do so.



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Audubon Society.

decaying plant material, living or any time of the dead animals, plants and insects, and even other mushrooms.

Everybody knows that most enough. A welland some wild mushrooms like the morels can be eaten, but I would be remiss here if I didn't issue a strong warning. If you're er, now know appearances alone, you had bet-

names - inky cap, haymaker, slimy gomphidius, pig's ears, chanterelle, deadman's fingers, russula or Ravenel's stinkhorn – usually according to what the fruiting part of the plant looks like, the real body of the fungus is dripping from my forehead onto the part we never see. In the ground under each mushroom is a complex network of plant cells called the mycelium that gets its nutrients from other organic matter. Depending on the species, a mushroom can feed on dead or

the large family of organisms cultivated mushrooms are edible thinking of picking a wild mush-room and eating it based on Although we classify mush- ter make sure your will is in order

Wild morels are tasty, but you'd better know your mushrooms before you try to pick them.

If you're thinking of

appearances alone,

you had better make

order before you do so.

sure your will is in

mushroom and eating

picking a wild

it based on

mushrooms will kill you, some of them are indeed deadly, and I'm told this death can be extremely long and painful.

Studying and finding different species of mushrooms can be interesting and rewarding as long as you don't try to taste them. The best places to look are warm, moist spots, on old dead wood, or in the lawn after heavy rains. Like everything else, different species "sprout" at different times, so it's possible to find new varieties as the calendar moves along. In my house was its bathroom.

ignorant days I thought mushrooms would just show up at year as long as it was damp educated mycologist I was not, nor am I now.

I do, howev-

what a truffle is, but for a long any kind of fan, became so stitime I didn't know or care enough to find out. A truffle is a highly prized delicacy, a mushroom whose fruiting body never gets above the ground. Various types of animals - I've heard of everything from pigs to cats with supersensitive nostrils - sniff them out for well-paid mushroom hunters.

One of my reference books describes a truffle as being the edible subterranean fruiting body of various European fungi, which are usually dark colored, warty or rugose, and resemble a rounded or ovoid tumor. That description makes me wonder why anyone would start eating them in the first place.

Although a lot of our local mushrooms actually appear during wet spring conditions, it's not until the doldrums of summer that most of us notice them. I always equate them with mud, gnats flying into your eyes, and ripe mul-

Although not all poisonous berries falling from trees. I've had a lot of mushroom experiences, but the one that always comes to mind happened almost 20 years

> At that time David and I were renting a run-down, small house outside of Hellertown. The house was badly in need of every kind of repair you could imagine. However, it fit our budget, and the condition of the house didn't bother me because we were surrounded by acres of open land. The absolute worse part of that

The owner had put an addition on to what had been the outside window of the bathroom so that there was no cross ventilation in it at all. In the heat of the summer that room, lacking

fling that sometimes the glue would loosen on the backs of the tiles and they'd fall into the tub while you were taking a bath.

One day I was babysitting my rather proper sister-in-law's two little girls when I went into the bathroom and saw small mushrooms sprouting from under the edges of the cheap indoor/outdoor carpet. I quickly got out the Lysol and eradicated them, hoping that neither of the girls had noticed. Nothing was said and the incident passed out of my mind until a few weeks later. During a lull in the conversation at a family Sunday dinner at the farmhouse, one of the girls announced that Aunt Arlene had mushrooms growing in her bathroom.

David stifled a laugh and nearly choked, but from then on I bought Lysol by the gallon, and at this time of the year now you won't catch me without it.

news & notes

From the bird line

Reports to the birding hotline are at an all time yearly low right now. Birders looking for something interesting have just a few more weeks to wait, when shorebirds should start migrating south from their Arctic breeding grounds.

The Albert Road ponds south of Wind Gap had a double-crested cormorant on them. Eastern bluebirds are also easy to find along the surrounding roads. This area can be seen as you're traveling north on Route 33 and is famous for its resident albino redtail hawk. The ponds are on private property, and all birding should be done from the vicinity of your car.

A red-breasted nuthatch and a yellow-throated vireo, both good species to be found around here at this time of the year, were found by a birder-golfer making the rounds at the Saucon Valley

Country Club.

Everyone should be on the lookout now for young or fledged birds. They can appear quite different from the parents, even though the size is about the same, so don't be confused. We sometimes get reports of bizarre species that turn out to be common immature and juvenile birds. When they're molting out of their down feathers these youngsters can be quite a sight.

Parent-child program

The Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus will hold a four-day-long program for parents and their 3year-olds on July 25, 26, 28, and 29 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each morning. The fee per parent-child team is \$30 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. Contact the conservancy at 965-4397 for more information.

Carving raptors

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton will present a program titled "An Introduction to Raptor Carving" on Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for adults only. One of the world's leading bird sculptors, Floyd Scholz, will conduct the session in the visitors center. The fee is \$25 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. Contact the sanctuary at 756-6961 for more information.

Photo safari

The Pocono Environmental Education Center in the Poconos will lead a photography workshop and safari to Maine from July 23-30. Tim White, professional photographer, will lead the group in exploring the coast and interior of Maine, with trips to photograph seals, puffins and moose. The cost of the week long trip is \$999. Contact the center at RD #2, Box 1010, Dingmans Ferry, PA.

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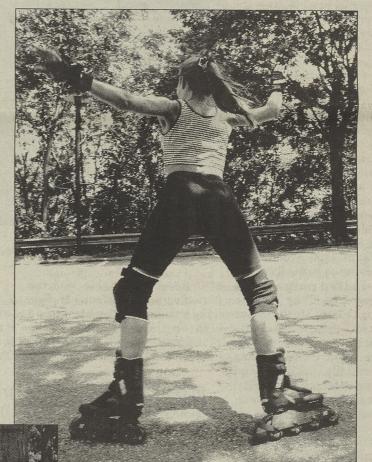
BLADE RUNERS

If you're still having trouble getting around the old wooden rink on wheels attached to the four corners of your shoes, then don't be surprised when the speeding hordes of inline skaters criss-crossing the Valley leave you and your skate key behind.

At top left, Kelly Keegan, 4, gets a little help during her first try at inline skating from mom, Patty (left), and Nestor's sporting goods employee Nicole Muraro during Street Skate '94, a recent event to promote the sport of inline skating.

Three-kilometer sprints for kids 13 and under, center, proved quite competitive.

Ryan Blumenthal, 12, left bottom, becomes airborne as he takes the stairs three at a time.



Cheryl Scrafano, above, does a graceful spin while trying out a new pair of skates, while 13-year-old Nate Stanglein and dad, Terry, take a rest.

Forgotten notables rest in city's graves



ast week I wrote of one of the distinct advantages of our historic downtown area - the opportunity for a stroll along the historic streets, especially a visit to God's Acre, the original Moravian cemetery. Treeshaded with neatly aligned rows



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

of flat, white gravestones, each with a memorial to a life lived, the setting provides a peaceful respite and invites reflection for the appreciative.

Among the 2,600 graves of God's Acre are gravestones that memorialize persons of special interest, individuals whose lives, fame, and accomplishments, should never be relegated to obscurity or oblivion by a crass and uncaring society. One clear purpose of my column on local history is to continue to acclaim such people from our past.

Because of my interest in the restoration of the Memorial to the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War on First Avenue, two gravestones are of particular interest to me. The two grave sites are easily recognized. They are both located right next to the fence hundred died and were buried along Market Street, and each has an appropriate bronze marker with a flag. Since the Moravians were essentially pacifists and politically preferred neutrality, American flags are not common in the cemetery. Thus the flags are distinctive markers. One tombstone reads: "In Memoriam -Robert Gillispie, born in County Carslow, Ireland, 1737 – a faithful steward of the General Hospital of the Patriot Army in Bethlehem, Pa. where he died of fever, Nov. 13, 1777." A short distance away a second stone reads: "In Memoriam - Aquila Wilmot - a Surgeon of the Revolutionary Army - born near Baltimore, Md. in 1752 died of fever while on duty at the General Hospital at Bethlehem, Pa. Nov. 10, 1777."

nental Army crowded the hospi-treatment of attending Moravians, tal in the Brethren's House at the south end of Main Street that November 1777, most to suffer



God's Acre, the original Moravian cemetery, is the final home for several key figures in early Moravian history.

period's primitive medicine. Five

In the Old Moravian Cemetery is the grave of John Ross. It reads: "In memory to my dearest son, high on the west bank of the James McDonald Ross - oldest Monocacy Creek, there to be son of John Ross - Principal interred in perpetual anonymity. Chief of the Cherokee Nation -

In God's Acre, a patient stroll can reveal gravestone memorials of many notables: the great portrait and religious painter John Valentine Haidt (1700-1780), missionary and author John Heckewelder (1743-1823). Here too are the perpetual resting places of Moravian bishops John Ettwein (1721-1802), Nathaniel Seidel (1718-1782), and David Nitschmann (1696-1772).

bronze plaque, and a decorative planting of flowers appropriately mark the site at First Avenue and Market Street. One welcome Seven hundred sick and solace and ray of brightness for wounded soldiers of the Conti- these patients was the caring some of whom also died of the dread fever, victims such as John Ettwein, 19-year-old son of Bishdeath from typhoid fever, gan-grene and a variety of other fatal hospital.

Today a 13-star flag, large born Oct. 10, 1814 at Blue Springs in the then Cherokee Nation east of the Mississippi River, now Hamilton Co., Tennessee – died in St. Louis November 9, 1864 -His corps (sic) transported by Adam Express to Bethlehem and interred at this sacred spot November 22, 1864 - aged 50 years and 28 days." A Union soldier, he was captured by the South and died shortly after his release. A large gathering of Indi-

ans attended his funeral. (Note the engraved credit given the efficient wartime transporter of the

Here also is the grave of Navy under president James Madison. He was traveling through Bethlehem in the summer of 1831 during an epidemic of fever. On his way north for his health, he became ill, returned to Bethlehem and died at the Sun

In God's Acre, a patient stroll can reveal gravestone memorials of other notables: the great portrait and religious painter John Valentine Haidt (1700-1780), missionary and author John Heck-ewelder (1743-1823). Here too are the perpetual resting places of Moravian Bishops John Ettwein (1721-1802), Nathaniel Seidel (1718-1782),David Nitschmann (1696-1772) along with seven other Moravian bishleadership that sustained the Moravian Church locally, providing the basic community that became a core element in the growth of our city.

I previously noted the large number of Indians buried alongside the graves of early settlers. The number of gravestones of. African-Americans is also note-William Jones, secretary of the worthy. Gravestones such as the memorial, "Christian Gottfried, a negro, dep. Jan. 4, 1756." are not uncommon, and, as throughout the cemetery, too many have that special sadness of infant mortality, "a negro child."

Numerous graves of little children and infants attest to the harsh realities of early life in our town. Often the cause of death was smallpox, then the dreaded indiscriminate killer of many, especially the vulnerable weak.

The vicissitudes of time have taken their toll on the gravestones in the cemetery. Wind, rain, snow and ice, falling tree branches, the sheer ravages of time have taken their toll. Recognition and legibility are impossible in some cases ops, all of whom provided the and increasingly difficult in others. This condition is unfortunately the case in all old cemeteries. The weathering that goes with the aging may be slow, but it is inexorable.

yesterday

From the files of the Globe-Times of Bethlehem

1894

JULY 7

There is a novel affidavit on file in the office of Justice Yost, of South Bethlehem. It bears this date and in it one South Side citi- JULY 7 zen states that if within one year from date he drinks any intoxicating liquors he is to present to a certain other citizen his rifle as a forfeit. If the deponent abstains from all intoxicating liquors, he is to be presented with his friend's rifle.

TULY 9

The joint meeting of the commissioners of Lehigh and Northampton Counties, which was held here on Saturday afternoon to confer with Messrs. D & JULY 8 A Luckenbach for the right of way on their land in the Broad Street widening project, did not result in anything. The commissioners for some reason or other have concluded not to widen the bridge, at least not until the approach is widened.

JULY 10

The South Bethlehem Town Council will meet in special session tonight, when President JULY 10 Johnson and Gen. Mgr. Coleman, of the Lehigh Valley Traction Company, are expected to be present to listen to a list of grievances against the manner in which railway affairs are conducted on the South Side. The meeting promises to be well attended

JULY 11

Amanda Savitz had Ellen Orth up before Justice Harwick, of West Bethlehem, last evening on a charge of assault and battery. The women were formerly neighbors and were then on good terms. While the two were discussing gossip, they quarreled, and Amanda says Ellen assaulted her and pulled her hair and scratched her face. Ellen gave bail for court.

JULY 12

Katie Connor, residing on store. Brewery Hill, South Bethlehem, had her neighbors, Cornelius McGettigan and Majie, his wife, up before Justice Krauskopf last evening on a charge of assault and battery. The women folks had a quarrel and the man, Mrs. Connor alleges, assisted his wife to pummel her. The accused each gave \$150 bail for court.

JULY 13

Daniel Siegfried, of West Beth- in action on June 9.

lehem, a veteran of the civil war, has been prostrated by illness for the past seven weeks. He is able to be about again, but is completely broken down. Through the advice of his friends he has made application to go to the soldiers' home in Erie.

1944

A case of mistaken identity turned sorrow into joy for an Easton family, but brought sorrow to relatives of a Bethlehem man, killed in an automobile accident at Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Seifert of Easton were notified that their son Ralph died in a Marine hospital. However, a Wilson Borough undertaker discovered it was not their son, but Ralph Ervin Seifert, 38, of Beth-

Last minute returns as the curtain fell at noon today on the Fifth War Loan drive saw Bethlehem and Northampton County exceeding their quotas by \$90,988. Faced with a half-million dollar deficit on Friday, leaders found that today's reports brought a dramatic finish to the county's drive to maintain its perfect record in home front activities.

No federal funds will be available under the Lanham Act for establishment of a youth center on the South Side, according to information received, Frank Broad, superintendent of recreation reported at a meeting of the recreation board at noon today. His information is to the effect that financially well-off cities like Bethlehem would have difficulty in obtaining such federal funds.

TULY 12

Chief of Police E.J. Brogan issued a sharp warning to proprietors of establishments where cigarettes or cigarette paper is sold, reminding them of the stringent regulations relating to the sale of "fags" to minors. Today the police received a report of a six-year-old boy who was taken sick after smoking one or more cigarettes allegedly purchased at a local

JULY 13

Another Bethlehemite has been added to those who paid the supreme sacrifice during the scrap on French soil. A telegram recently received from the War Department by Mr. and Mrs. John Molnar, of 1117 Mechanic Street, notified them of the death of their son, Private Joseph Molnar, killed

ining out

Watering holes and grazing areas

American

APPLEBEE'S, Open 11:15 a.m.midnight Monday-Thursday, 11:15 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday-Satur-day, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday, Air-port Rd. and Rt. 22, Bethlehem, 867-7332.

ASPEN INN, Creekside dining, 11:30 a.m-10 p.m. Monday-Sat-urday, 4-9 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 865-5002. B & G STATION, Historic train station featuring seafood, steak, pasta, Mexican and Continental, open 11 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 11-2 a.m. Friday-Sat-urday, noon-2 a.m. Sunday, 318 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-

HOTEL BETHLEHEM, Sunday brunch 9 a.m.- 2 p.m., 437 Main St., Bethlehem, 867-3711. CAMELOT RESTAURANT, Historic setting serving steaks, seafood, veal and chops, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 Sunday for breakfast buffet, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. for lunch and dinner, Rt. 378, Bethlehem, 282-

CANDLELIGHT INN, Seafood, prime rib, steaks, veal, poultry, light fare menu, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.midnight Friday, 3 p.m.-midnight Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, 4431 Easton Ave., Bethlehem,

THE CENTURY CAFE, Warm wood, cozy booths, shining brass and good food, one of the best date restaurants in the Valley, 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 546-548 N. 7th St., Allentown, 821-0545.

CLUB HOUSE RESTAURANT,
400 Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem,

C.C. COCONUTS, 1547 Lehigh St., Allentown, 791-5505. COLLINS RESTAURANT, Steak, seafood and veal specialties, 1046 Center St., Bethlehem,

691-6933 **CONFETTI CAFE, Casual dining** and homemade ice cream, 11 and nomemade ice cream, 11
a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m.-11
p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5
p.m. Sunday, 462 Main St., Bethlehem, 861-7484.

DARTO'S RESTAURANT, A
great place, you'll soon feel at
home. Terrific food, made to your

specifications, outstanding breakfast menu along with great luncheon offers, dine in or take out, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-noon Saturday, 46 W. North, Bethlehem, 866-5005. THE DOCKSIDE INN, Specializing in seafood, steak and sauteed dishes, banquets up 200, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri-day-Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun-day \$5.50 breakfast buffet, and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. lunch and dinner, 1094 Howertown Rd., Catasauqua, 264-0371.
THE FARMHOUSE, French-

American cuisine in a country

setting, check for the beer-tast-ing dinners, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Stonewall, serving lunch, dinner and late night menu, Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-2 a.m., 28-30 N. 10th St., Allentown, 432-0215. NEW STREET BRIDGEWORKS, Dining and casual eating at the bar, Monday is nacho night, Tuesday is rib night, Wednesday is buffalo wing night, and Thurs-day is spud night, 11:30 a.m.-midnight, 4th and New Sts.,

Monday-Friday lunch, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday dinner, 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday brunch, 4-9 p.m. Sunday dinner, 1449 Chest-nut St., Emmaus, 967-6225. HANOVERVILLE ROAD-HOUSE, Open 11:30 a.m.-10

p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sundays, 5001 Hanoverville Rd., Bethlehem, 837-1122.
HESS'S PATIO RESTAURANT, An extensive menu of more than

100 dishes, soups and chowders, patio pasta, unusual Oriental delicacies, sandwiches, and strawberry pie, lunch Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., dinner Monday and Thursday 4-8 p.m., located in Hess's department store, lower level, 831 Hamilton Mall, Allentown 821-5145

town, 821-5145.

INN OF THE FALCON, Country inn of American and International cuisine, 5-9:30 p.m. Monday-Sat-urday, 1740 Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem, 868-6505. KRISTA'S, Elegant dining in an

intimate atmosphere, dinner and dancing on Friday and Satur-days, Holiday Inn on Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 866-5800.
KING GEORGE INN, Historic setting in 237-year-old building serving fine Continental and American cuisine, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 4-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Cedar Crest and Hamilton Blvds., 435-1723.

LANTERN RESTAURANT and

LOUNGE, Family dining, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday, serving breakfast 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 530 Pembroke Rd., Bethlehem, 867-9066. THE LINCOLN HOTEL, Serving

breakfast, lunch, and dinner seven days a week, Sunday-Thursday 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m.-11 p.m., elegant banquet facilities for 120, 3833 Freemansburg Ave, Bethlehem, 867-8660.

MAIN STREET DEPOT, Dine in an authentic Victorian railroad station, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., closed on Sundays, Main and Lehigh Sts., Bethlehem, 868-

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

THE MONTEREY, Relax in the Southwestern decor and enjoy a tantalizing blend of cuisines, BYOB, 817 Linden St., Allen-town, 435-4080. THE MOOSE LOUNGE, At the

Bethlehem, 868-1313.
RIEGLESVILLE HOTEL, Sample unique offerings of Continental and French cuisine in a beautiful setting by the canal, Tuesday-Saturday 4 p.m.-closing, Sunday noon-closing, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (614. 611), Riegelsville,

THE SPICE OF LIFE, A elegant dining spot in an unlikely setting, prepare to be pleasantly surprised, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, reservations suggested, 1259 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allen-

town, 821-8081. **THE SUN INN,** One of Lehigh Valley's oldest historic landmarks, a cornerstone of Historic Bethlehem, lunch from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner from 5-8 p.m. seven days a week, 564 Main St., Bethlehem, 974-9451.

TODD'S CAFE, Serving fresh seafood, steaks, veal, and more, breakfast and lunch 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday-Saturday, dinner 5-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 4-8 p.m. Sunday, dinner reserva-tions required, BYOB, 208 Spring Garden St., Easton. 258-0112.
THE VILLAGE INN, Specializing in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, 11 a.m. 11-p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, cocktail lounge daily 11 a.m.- 2 a.m., 4140 Tilghman St., Allentown, office 395-2017, bar 398-

Asian/Middle Eastern

ALADDIN, Fine Middle Eastern cuisine, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Monday, 626 N. 2nd St., Allentown, 437-4243.

THE BAY LEAF RESTAURANT, New American and Asian cuisine, 5-9 p.m. seven days a week, 935 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 433-

4211.

BEIRUT, BYOB, 5-10 p.m. seven days a week, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday-Friday, 651 Union Blvd., Allentown, 437-4023.

THE CAFE, International cuisine, serving Thai food for dinner, French pastry, open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 221 W.

Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-1686.

MANDARIN COURT, Chinese, Indonesian and Malaysian food. Indonesian and Malaysian food, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m Monday Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri-day and Saturday, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-2888

PHO VUNG TAU, A taste of the exotic featuring homemade egg rolls and authentic Vietnamese rolls and authentic Vietnamese food, surprisingly elegant cuisine, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 502-504 N. Front St., Allentown, 433-3405.

ROBATA OF TOKYO, Sushi bar, entertaining tableside hibachi preparation, 5 p.m. on Tuesday-Sunday, 37-39 S. 9th St., Allentown across from Hilton, 821-

town, across from Hilton, 821-6900 THAI SPICE, Exotic Thai food in

Historic Bethlehem, 5-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 81 W. Broad St.,
Bethlehem, 865-0677.
THE FAR PAVILLIONS, Indian

food in an elegant setting, 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednes-day and Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, lunch is served 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every day, closed Tuesday, 1 Bethlehem Plaza, Bethlehem, 691-6797.

Next page, please

Casual eats

THE BETHLEHEM BAGEL CO., Fresh, warm bagels, homemade assorted muffins, cookies, coffee, 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 548 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-1855

THE BETHLEHEM RESTUAR-ANT AND DINER, Breakfast and

dinner specials every day, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, 1871 Cata-sauqua Rd., 266-9235 BLUE ANCHOR, Open 6:30 a.m-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, 9 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-0366.

CHELSEA CAFE AND BAKERY INC., Homemade soups and entrees, salads and sandwiches, fresh baked goods and Greek pastries, party trays available, open 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Fri-day, 1342 Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 866-8400.

CHIT CHAT CLUB, Light fare, cocktails, cappuccino and espresso bar, specialty desserts, nightly entertainment, Monday-Thursday 4-11 p.m., Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800. THE CORNER CUPBOARD,

Serving steak sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers, fries, cheese sticks and more, Freemansburg Ave. and Sixth St., Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, 882-9394. DAVE'S DELI, Takeout, eat-in or delivery, party trays available. Cajun Roast Beef sandwich is a favorite, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-day-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Satur-day, delivery available, Apple

Tree Plaza, Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 882-3663. DOWNTOWNE DELI and MAR-KET, All types of fresh lunch meats and cheeses, breakfast special, lunch delivery from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 720 Main St., Beth-lehem, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Satur-day-Sunday, 861-0788. ELBY'S BIG BOY, Open 7 a.m.midnight Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, Rt. 191, Bethlehem, 867-2822.

GEORGE'S LIGHT LUNCH, 308 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-

GINNY'S LUNCHEONETTE, Open at 5 a.m.-3 p.m. seven days a week, 129 W. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 865-4811. **HACK'S,** A favorite breakfast

spot, 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 59 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-9997

HELLERTOWN HOTEL, Special-izing in fresh Boston seafood and

Western beef, 430 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6761. JERRY'S DELI, One of the Val-ley's largest selections of beer, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethle-hem, 865-0413.

JIMMY'S LUNCH, Homemade soups and sandwiches, be there for the cabbage and noodle spe-

for the cabbage and noodle special, open 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m., closed on weekends, 406 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-5055. J'S STEAKS and SUBS, 2 W. Elizabeth Ave., 691-1541, 1802 Stefko Blvd., 866-0255, Westgate Mall, 866-5533, and 29 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 866-7016. LONE STAR BAR-B-Q, Hickorysmoked ribs. chicken and sandsmoked ribs, chicken and sand-wiches, formerly Texas Barbecue on Pembroke Rd., open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 13 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 691-8797.

LUMP'S CENTER STREET DELI, Six-foot and three-foot hoagies, party trays, hot and cold buffets, catering and delivery. 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 901 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-7755.

MACH'S GUTE, Famous for

steak sandwiches, hoagies, burgers and tacos, 713 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-3311.

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN,

2158 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem

MATEY'S STEAKS, 11a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1305 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-

MAYFLOWER LUNCH, 622 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-8111. MID-CITY DINER, Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 2 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-7571. MICHAEL'S DONUTS AND RESTAURANT, Donuts in the donut shop and prime rib in the adjoining restaurant, donut shop open 4 a.m.-10 p.m. every day, restaurant open, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. every day. 861-0404. Also located at 16 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, same food in a cozier dining room, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 866-6443.

MAGGIE'S DELI MART, 607 High St., Bethlehem, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday, 694-9970.

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP DELI, Homemade soups, quiche, Homemade soups, quiche, muffins, salads, sandwiches, desserts and gourmet coffee. Eat-in, takeout, party trays. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday. 428 Main St., Bethlehem, 691-6619. NICK'S COKE WORKS

RESTAURANT, 2116 Coke Works Rd., Bethlehem, 866-

NICK'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, Open 7 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 2816 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-7822 PROFESSIONAL COFFEE

SHOP, 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 691-1621. **PURPLE PINEAPPLE, Home**made muffins, soups, salads, sandwiches, rice pudding, fruit salad, party trays at reasonable prices. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, delivery 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 90 S. Commerce Way, Bethlehem, 954

RUDY'S NEWSTAND-RESTAU-RANT, Greek food specialties, 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun., 5 a.m. -7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 E. Broad St., Bethelehm, 867-0105. RUDY'S PLACE, Breakfast,

lunch, dinner, pizza and lottery tickets along with your favorite newspaper (The Bethlehem Star, of course!), 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-day-Saturday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun-day. 805 E. 4th St., Bethlehem,

SARA'S STEAK SHOP, Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 403 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-4438. SILVER STAR SALOON, Sit a

spell and enjoy ribs, burgers, chicken and more in a Texas åtmosphere. Serving lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m., 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem,

STEAK & EGG NOOK, 639 Linden St., Bethlehem, 691-3811. SUBWAY, Open seven days a week, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., cold and hot, foot-long and six-inch subs and salads, free fixin's, call ahead for faster service, eat-in or take-out, 1 E. 4th St. (corner of 4th and New Sts.), Bethlehem, 865-9300.

SUSAN'S GOURMET SHOP and CATERING, Homemade soups

and salads, sandwiches, entrees, on-site pastry chef, delivery to industrial parks, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday 198 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, 746-0939. THIRD STREET'S CHICKEN

AND RIBS, Barbecue ribs and wings, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-day-Saturday, 2980 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-1212, or 2 W. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 866-1212. UNIVERSITY STATION at COM-FORT SUITES, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700. VIENNESE PASTRIES and

CAFE, Lunch and dinner, cappuccino bar, live acoustic music Thursday-Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112. WESTGATE FAMILY RESTAU-RANT, 2341 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9391.

Chinese

CHINA STAR, 827 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-5399. EASTERN CHINESE RESTAU-RANT, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-

EGG ROLL KING, Shoppers Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-6665.

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAU-RANT, 134-36 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 866-7007

HONG FU RESTAURANT, 3827 Linden St., K mart Plaza, 954-

HUNAN CHINA WOK, Bethlehem Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-8866. LOK YUAN, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 11a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-

10 p.m. Sunday, 960 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 861-7630.
LOTUS CHINESE RESTAU-LOTUS CHINESE RESTAU-RANT, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Fri-day and Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-0190. NEW CHINA STAR RESTAU-RANT, 827 Linden St., Bethle-hem, 866-5399.

NEW HUNAN GARDEN, No cholesterol and no MSG, lunch buffet, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988, 861-9983, or fax 861-9338.

OVERSEAS CHINESE RESTAU-RANT, 14 E. Broad St., Bethle-868-2323

PAGODA CHINESE RESTAU-RANT, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988. PEKING CHINESE RESTAU-

RANT, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 758-9933.

TUNG HING CHINESE RESTAU-RANT, 1810 Stefko Blvd., Bethle-hem, 868-2822.

German

le

WALP'S, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking since 1936, you haven't lived till you've had Walp's dumplings, 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Tues-day-Sunday, Union blvd. and Air-port Rd., 437-4841.

Greek

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

SOUTH SIDE PIZZA AND GYRO, Pizza, gyros, souvlaki, gourmet burgers, 10 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 306 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, 865-

Hot dogs

PETE'S HOT DOG SHOP, 400 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-6622. MIKE'S DOGGIE SHOP, 501 Main St., Hellertown, 838-0505.

Italian

DA VINCI'S, Formerly Crystal Jade, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3-10 p.m. Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 5000 Rt. 512, Bethlehem, 837-6886. BRUNO SCIPIONI'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 4034 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 867-

9040. CAFE LUIGI'S, Over 97 entrees to choose from, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3-11 p.m. Saturday, 3-9 p.m. Sunday. 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem,

694-8853 **EL GRECO'S PIZZA RESTAU-**RANT, Open 11 a.m-11 p.m. seven days a week, 1822 Stefko

en days a week, 1822 Sterko Blvd., Bethlehem, 868-5211. GIOVANI'S, Italian and American cuisine, 16 W. Broad St., Bethle-hem, 861-9246. THE GROTTO, Open 4 p.m-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 4th and Adams St., Bethlehem, 867-

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

STEFANO'S, Specializing in veal platters, Mediterranean atmosphere, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2970 Lin-den St., Bethlehem, 867-7775. THE VINEYARD RESTAURANT, Open 4 p.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 605 Fiot St., Bethlehem, 867-2441.

Pizza

ADELIO'S PIZZA and RESTAU-RANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 2915 Schoen-ersville Rd., Bethlehem, 758-

ANGELO'S PIZZA, Cheese steaks are big and juicy, 11 a.m.11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11
a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Sunday, 2027 Willow Park Rd., Bethlehem, 868-

CAMPUS PIZZA, Open 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. seven days a week,



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22 E. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 867-

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

open seven days a week.

LA PIZZA CASA, 2118 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-

LEHIGH PIZZA, Open 10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Sunday-Thurs-day and 10:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Fri-day-Saturday, 306 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-1088.

LUIGI'S PIZZA MAKERS, Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. weekends and noon-9 p.m. Sundays, 2910 Eas-ton Ave., Bethlehem, 882-0882. MARTELLUCCI PIZZA, 1419 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-

2013. NICK'S PIZZA RESTAURANT, 822 Main St., Bethlehem, 865-

p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-1 a.m. weekends, 554 N. New St., Bethehem, 866-3532

PIZZA COMO USA NO. 9, 11 a.m.-midnight every day, bar open until 2 a.m., Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem,

PIZZA HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-midnight seven days a week, 418 E. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 865-

PIZZA HUT, Delivery or carry out, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 825 Linden St., Bethlehem, 974-9555.

Mexican

CHILI'S GRILL and BAR, Mexican and Southwestern cuisine. the fajita platter is el supreme, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, bar open to 1 a.m., 11 a.m.-mid-night Friday and Saturday, bar open to 2, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, bar open to midnight, 815 Grape St., Whitehall, 264-4400 EL SABOR DE MEXICO, That is, The Taste of Mexico," authentic Mexican food, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Saturday, 617 Linden St., Allentown, 740-9791. RICARDO'S ORIGINAL TAVERN

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HOUSE, Authentic Mexican food, 605 Main St., Hellertown, 838-

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

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

VICKY'S FONDA, Authentic Mexican food served right out of Vicky's kitchen stove, BYOB, 13 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-

Seafood

THE COVE INN, Fresh seafood in a cozy setting, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 1202 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-

THE EARLY AMERICAN, Specializing in fresh seafood, open 4-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 131 Howertown Rd., Catasauqua, 264-0861

KING'S SEAFOOD RESTAU-RANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 312 2nd Ave., Bethlehem, 867-2291. LANDI'S CRAB AND STEAK HOUSE, Fresh seafood and entrees, 4-9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 4-10 p.m. Friday-Sat-urday, noon-8 p.m. Sunday, 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE, 2185 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 867-

THE SPRING VALLEY INN, Fresh brook trout from their own spring ponds, 1355 Station Ave., Bethlehem, 838-6767.

Spanish/Portuguese

BRANCO'S LOUNGE, Specializing in Portuguese food, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays, buffet every Thursday 5-8 p.m., 911 Hellertown Rd., Bethlehem, 868-

MENDEZ BAKERY, Some of the most authentic and satisfying Spanish and Portuguese food

Spanish and Portuguese food you'll find anywhere, try the filling pork sandwich with a meat-filled potato ball, 313 S. New St., Bethlehem, 868-8846.

PORTUGUESE CAFE, 30 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-9096.

ROOSEVELT'S FANTASY BAR & RESTAURANT, If you can't make it to Portugal this weekend, take the shorter trip to Roosevelt's, order the paella in sevelt's, order the paella in advance, you won't be sorry, 401 E. 4th Street., Bethlehem, 867-

Steaks

GREGORY'S, Great big steaks at a great price, intersection of Airport and Schoenersville Roads, Allentown, 264-9301 GUS'S CROSSROADS INN, Specializing in fresh seafood prime rib and steaks, Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem, 867-8821. JACK CREEK STEAKHOUSE and CANTINA, 1900 Cata-sauqua Road, Allentown, across

Next page, please

calvin & hobbes

BY BILL WATTERSON

SO WHAT AM

SUPPOSED

TO DO? JUST

SIT HERE AND

WATCH YOU GUYS CHEW ?! I'LL

MISS MY SHOW

YOUR TV SHOW

ISN'T AS IM-

PORTANT AS

SPENDING SOME

TIME TOGETHER

AS A FAMILY





















REFUSE TO



YEAH, DAD WON'T LET ME WATCH TV. HE SAYS IT'S SUMMER, IT'S LIGHT LATE AND I SHOULD GO RUN AROUND INSTEAD OF SITTING IN FRONT OF THE TUBE . CAN YOU BELIEVE IT ? WHAT A DICTATOR!







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from Denny's, 264-8888. THE NEWBURG INN, Specializing in prime rib and fresh seafood, Rt. 191 and Newburg Rd., Nazareth, 759-8528.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, Massive steaks in an Aussie setting, a unique and fun dining experi-

ence, 3100 W. Tilghman St., Allentown, 437-7117. STEAK AND ALE, Prime Rib Special on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights \$8.95 includes all-you-can-eat salad bar, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays and open until 11 p.m. on weekends Rt. 512 and 22, Bethlehem, 868-9703.

Tavern

JOE'S TAVERN, Bar and grill,

featuring cheese steaks, 12 N. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-3200. BEEF BARON, Open 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. seven days a week, 2400 Catasauqua Rd., Bethlehem, 868-8995.

BEEF HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, Westgate Shopping Center, 1358 Catasauqua Rd.,

Bethlehem, 691-9006.
BROADWAY TAVERN, 841
Broadway, Bethlehem, 691-9791.
BUZZ'S CAFE and SPORTS BAR, Char-broiled entrees and burgers, 1028 Broadway, Bethle-hem, 865-2044

PORTERS' PUB, Casual dining, friendly atmosphere and one of the best waitresses in the Lehigh Valley, Sunday buffet from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. champagne starts at 11 a.m., daily 11 a.m.-2 a.m., 1700 Northampton St., Easton,

250-6561

LEON'S, Open 5 p.m.-2 a.m., 432 E. 5th. St., Bethlehem, 868-

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

RAVENS NEST, Entertainment every Wednesday, Friday & Sat-urday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-day-Saturday, 625 Old Bethlehem Pike, Quakertown, 536-5369.

RAUBSVILLE TAVERN, The best kept secret on the Delaware, interesting and sophisticated food served canalside, noon-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 25 Canal Rd., Raubsville, 252-2165. RIPPER'S PUB, Great burgers

charred over an open flame, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. seven days a week, 77 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6646

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

SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Specials every night, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

STAHLEY'S CELLARETTE, A friendly place to eat, be with friends, or watch a couple games, open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 826 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 432-8845.

STERLING HOTEL, Dazzling food and lively music all in a wonderfully restored mansion, 343 Hamilton St., Allentown, 433-3480.

THE TALLY-HO, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. seven days a week, 2050 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 865-2591. WOODY'S SPORTS BAR, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday-Sunday. Monday 5 p.m. football and all you can eat pizza for \$3.99 or \$.50 a slice, wings are \$1.99. Tuesday is family night, buy a 16 oz. steak get one free. Wednesday is Italian night, all-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$3.99 and bring your own mug up to 22 oz. and get it filled at the bar for \$1.50. Thursday is Tex-Mex night. Saturday is prime rib night, 16 oz. for \$9.99 or 22 oz. for \$12.99, plus 10% off with your college ID. Clams every night for \$1.99 a dozen, 260 E. Broad St., Bethle-

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- 420 Lost & Found
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- 600 Real Estate
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hem, 861-4616.

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announcements

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MASSAGE THERAPY by a professional certified mas-sage therapist, enjoy the health benefits. Introductory offer: buy massage, second one free. Women only. Call Lori for appt. 882–3077

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT new & used, great prices, 8000 sq ft warehouse. We are also a full repair service agent. Call for appt. - 866–6668.

THE LEHIGH Valley Church of Christ is hosting a Bible Day Camp on Mon., July 18 thru Wed., July 20 - from 9a.m. to 2 p.m.. All school aged children are welcome. Drama, puppets, bible storytelling and crafts are just a few events happening under the colorful tents. Please call 691-1116 for more information on to regmore information on to reg-

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new/used-outstanding values on scratched/dented, one-of-a-kind. Call 865-5932 for helmet deal infol Over 5000 bikes in stock. Directions: Rt. 22 to 191N, take 1st left onto Brodhead Rd (across from Klassic Cars) go 1/4 mi to store on right . Mon 10-4, Tues - Sat 10-6

10 X 55 2 bedroom mobile home, nicely located in park, low lot rent, deck, nicely landscaped, good starter home 398-7427 or 398-1912.

1977 TOYOTA 20R motor 4cly, runs good complete \$125 or best offer 867-0809 6.5 FT CHRISTMAS TREE: excellent condition, used twice, \$40 or best offer, plus inexpensive Christmas ornaments. 9 gallon humidifier, \$15 or best offer. 691–2189

ADULT BIKE: three wheeler, like new, originally \$437, asking \$250. 867–4228. Accesson

AIR CONDITIONER: 14,000 btus, like new. \$200 or best offer. 866–9955

AIR CONDITIONERS, carrier: 5000 btu, \$200. 7500 btu, \$250. Sears Space Master freezer, \$150. 882-1378

ALUMINUM GLIDER: needs cushions, \$25. Kitchen set: 42" round table with leaf, 4 chairs, \$45. 867–5043

AMAZON PARROT R. W. Cage included. \$100.868-6853

ANTIQUE WALNUT drop leaf dining table. 42 x 55 oval plus extra leaf. Numbered 107. \$250. 694–9293

APRICIA STROLLER, \$70. Fisher Price monitors, \$15. Century walker, \$20. 2 car booster seats, \$10 each. 691–1245

BED ENSEMBLE twin sprd drapes tbleclth dec pillows imp shd gray wht blk prnt \$80 ex cdn 865-5173

BEDROOM - country French off-white with blue trim, 2 dressers, mirror, double head-board. \$1500 / best offer. 866-6053

BIKE, LADIES, Columbia, new racer, blue, must sell. \$75. 867-6946

BOUND AREA rug neutral shade 6 1/2 ft x 12 ft \$25 Call 974-8170

BRASS BED, headboard & footboard, queen size with box spring & mattress, excellent condition, \$375. 759-4449

BUSINESS OPPORTUNI-TY for sale, must be entrepre-neurially inclined and able to sell. Call 882–9685. \$29.95.

Business Opportunities Business Services

Cars, Trucks, and Vans 250

270 Employment

CAMELBACK DAYBED with matching nightstand and mat-tress, white & brass. \$275. Brand new. 868–8299

CASIO TONEBANK key-board CT-625, like new, ask-ing \$150. Call 867–3359 after 6 or leave message. CHIPPENDALE SOFA, \$400 or best offer. 867–0758

COLLECTORS ITEMS: old 4 x 5 speed graphic, \$300. 866-5298

CRAFTSMAN RIDER mower

with bag attachment, \$200. 4 light truck tires, 15" Gen Grabbers, \$100. 867–9364

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

DRAPE, HARDWARE and

rod. Adjustable. Suited for sliding door. \$35. 868–2372 after 5 pm.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITAN-NICA: 9th edition, 1894. 25 volumes. 865–2447

ENGAGEMENT RING: 1/4 ct - \$500. Small diamond pendant, \$95. Wedding gown, size 8, \$100. 865–3819 - leave

EXERCISE BIKE, \$90 negotiable. Air conditioner, \$70. Crib, \$45. High chair, \$20.437–4024

FAX SCANNER machine Ensil on line E8, never been used, \$180. Call 868–9376, ask for Marcia.

FOLDING COTS with sheets, 2, \$45 each. Two folding chairs chaises, \$10 each. Sleeping bags, two at \$25 each. 866–4827

FOLDING PORTABLE bar, \$20. Folding cot bed, \$10. Call 867–8540.

FOR SALE: aluminum patio cover, white, 12 ft x 20 ft, asking \$400. Call 868–0466.

FOR SALE: inflatable boat, max horse power 4 8F, never used, was \$900, we ask \$650. 867-6327

FREE KITTENS to good home: 7 weeks old, they are adorable with various markings. Litter trained, wormed. 861–7591

FUTON MATTRESS: double size, green cover. \$30.868-0582

GARNET RING mens 10k trilliant cut stone with dia. Excellent condition. Originally \$350, asking \$125. Call 758-9629.

GE 19" color TV & stand, \$75. Fisher Pice car seat, excellent condition, \$50. Sofa, good condition, 88" long, \$75. Kitch-en table & 4 chairs, \$25. New medicine cabinet, 26 x 20, \$10. 866-4614

GE APARTMENT-SIZE washer & dryer asking \$175 Call 746-0487

GENESIS GAMES: Batman, \$15; Aftr Brnr, \$15; S.F.S.C.E., \$35; Mercs, \$20; Arcade Pwr Jystk, \$20; all \$100 866-3223

GOLF CLUBS: Northwest-ern clubs with Wilson Light bag plus extras, one season old, \$100. 861–2831

GOLF FULL Sets McGregor, Wilson, Spalding, Clubs w/ bag \$100. Callaway m/wood copies \$35 610-868-7379

HEALTHY KITTENS, some long hair, free to good home. Call 694–9139.

HOOKED ON Phonics \$125 LN Royal LQ printer \$100 BN Sears rowing machine/leg lift \$50 LN 838-7828

HOSPITAL BED, \$100 as is, cash & carry. 865-5624, call between 6 pm - 8 pm.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - vertical blinds, \$60. Kitchen table with 4 chairs, \$125. Microwave stand, \$50. 866–5655 HUMIDIFIER ULTRASO-NIC - Bionaire 204 like new \$25 866-9675

KENWOOD SPEAKERS - 2 pair 45 and 100 watts fro \$100 Call 691-4108

LAWN SPREADER, good condition, \$10. 5 drawer student desk, \$10. 435–7658

LOVE SEAT: like new. Beige. Casual style. \$100 or best offer. Green chair, free. 694–9238

MAPLE BR set \$350 green uph chair \$75 dry sink \$150 antique rattan carriage \$200 4 antique oak kit chairs \$300 m/w cart \$50 kit table \$70 refrigerator \$50 36" stiffle lamp \$75 marble lamp 4dr maple chest \$50 mersman drum table \$125 inlaid end table \$200 18th cent reproduction br pieces 868-2698

MOWING TRACTOR: Mass. Furg. 7 hp was \$2,500. Restored \$750. My hobby is restoring mowers. 838–7672

MERROW MACHINE commercial type, asking \$150. Call 262–3710.

MODULAR FURNITURE great for basement 6 piece set \$50, am/fm phono stereo in walnut cabinet \$20, call 867-

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR Lark Orthokinetic 3-wheeler w/battery charger; \$450, Call 882-0413

NORDIC TRACK Sequoia model, used less than one hour, paid \$429, asking \$200. 868–9171

NURSING HOME CHAIR with side head rest, \$550. 866-0622

OAK TABLE - 54" round table; ballclaw feet; 8 chairs; +24" leaf; \$1100. 691–1721

ONE EXTRA long mattress, box spring frame, 3/4 size, \$100. 2 full size book head-boards, \$25 each. 866–3801

ONE ROUND trip ticket to Savannah, GA. Leaving Aug. 1 returning Aug. 7 \$175. Call 691-3939

ORIGINAL G.I. Joe Foot Locker 1950's \$60.00 694-

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3 hp Esna, excellent condition, \$150.866-8803 PIRELLI TIRES - two 185-

70R13 MS tires on rims, like new, \$40 each. Call 691-2422. POOL LADDER, above ground pool, heavy resin, brand new. \$60. 759–4449

PSYCH BOOKS: Focus on therapy & addictions - 45 cur-rent titles, \$50. For all notes available, call 882–0531.

PUMP JACKS with roof ties & safety / shelf supports. Originally over \$350. Seldom used, \$150 firm. 865–3689 RECLINER CHAIR lift, like new. Electric, used six months, was \$695. Now \$450. Call 865-3182.

ROLLERBLADES: SIZE 7, black, almost new, were \$125, now \$85 or best offer. 867–2137

RUG CLEANER: Bissel, used twice, large, \$100. Swivel chair, brocade, like new, \$15. Record player & stereo, \$100. 691–0106

SEARS TRAVEL bike: 20" wheels, adult or child. \$20 or best offer. 691–5043

SHOPSMITH MARK V: plus accessories, excellent condition. 865–2238 after 6 pm.

SOFA AND 2 chairs-gold provencial-excellnt-cond must sell \$300 call aftr 5pm 610-694-0862

SOFA-QUEEN SIZE sleep-er & matching loveseat-also a sleeper - neutral color. 6 yrs. old \$250 867-7714

SPEAKERS: 250 watts each, 3 - way 12 inch woofers, liquid cooled, \$300/pair or best offer. 882–3830, leave

COUCH, VELVET, persimmon color, excellent condition. \$100. 954–9728

SUPER NINTENDO game: Spider Man / X-Men, good condition, has box & instruc-tions. \$25. 691-5934

TABLE - custom made. 3' x 5' blue marble pattern. \$275 or best offer. Call 797-3344, leave message.

CF

TEN PIECE dining room, circa 1950's, \$750. 5 piece bedroom, \$275. 3 piece bedroom, \$250. 3 cabinets, \$45 each. 867–7861

each. 867–7861

THOMAS EDISON dresser with mirror, \$45. Empire chest, pearly walnut, excellent condition, \$200. Ceiling fan, 32", brass & oak. Lawnmower, Craftsman Sears with bag, \$30. Conn console, bench, all instruments & rhythms, moving, must sell. Better than new. \$85. 865–3414

TIFFANY CHANDELIER, white & clear, 10 candles, \$200. Fire screen with tools, andirons, cradle. Brass & andirons, cradle. B black. \$100.866-7735

TIRES NEW 4 eagle GA P18 5-65R14 cost \$132 sell \$65 ea. o.b.o. 4good year wrangler 875R16.5 cost \$140 sell \$75 ea. o.b.o. 865-9923

TRAILERS IN STOCK!
Huge selection of cargo, landscape, utility, car haulers,
open and closed snowmobile
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VEGETABLE POTATO bin Brand new still in original car-ton wooden and varnished from Home Interiors \$25, 264-1510

WAGON WHEEL lights, 2, \$75 each. Oil painting, 24 x 36, \$125. New deluxe stainless steel chafer, \$85. 974–9066

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WEDDING DRESS (gown), never worn, size 10, gor-geous, originally \$600, sell for \$200. Tiara & veil, \$45. Call

WEDDING GOWN: size 7/8, long train, low cut neckline, \$300 firm. Call at day 868-8511, night 758-9447.

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

WEDDING GOWN: victorian, ivory, size 10, hat included, \$600 or best offer. Call 882-3830.

WINDOW FAN: 3 speed in out, whole house, good condi-tion, \$30. 694-0051

WOOD STOVE, Garrison II, good condition, \$300. Call 865–1112.

articles wanted

A-B-E ALL ANTIQUES WANTED: \$1000-\$5000-\$25,000

highest cash paid on spot for one item / entire estate old or carved furniture, china, oriental rugs, paintings, quilts, clocks, jewelry, sterling, dolls, toys, books, military items, etc. violins, saxophones, guitars. old items from attic to cellar family business 45 years

Apple & Eve 821–9400 your call is welcome

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

VALLEY ANTIQUES 865–3880 pager: 798-0687

CRIBS, CARSEATS, play-pens, strollers, walkers. Very good condition only. Call 746–9460.

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INDUSTRIES growing long
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We train, FT/PT. Call
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When you buy a car, please say "I saw your ad in The Bethlehem Star."

'89 DYNASTY, V6, AUTO, A/C . . .

TOYOTA VAN AUTO

88 EAGLE PREMIER V6, AUTO, A/C

'87 RAMCHARGER 4X4 V8, AUTO

'86 OLDS DELTA 88 V6, AUTO

'84 HONDA CRX RED, 5SPD

'82 PLY RELIANT AUTO, A/C

85 CHEVY CON VAN V8, AUTO

87 CAVALIER Z-24 V6, AUTO

85 NISSAN 300 ZX 5SPD, RED

85 OLDS CALIS AUTO, A/C 70K

83 DODGE 600 AUTO, A/C

85 DODGE PROSPECTOR VAN, AUTO . \$3390

83 BUICK CENTRUY V6, AUTO, 90K \$1975

83 DODGE RAM VAN V8, AUTO \$2750

PONT PHOENIX V6, AUTO \$775

'80 PONT LEMANS SW, V8, 70K \$1525

'79 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5SPD. \$295

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'81 CHEVY 1/2 TON P.U. V8, AUTO. \$2295

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

cars, trucks and vans

79 CHEVY Wagon Caprice. Sold as is for \$300. 867-0123 9 am to 4 pm.

1974 DODGE MONACO 8cyl 400 cub in. motor runs fairly well \$300 call 867-8763

80 MAZDA glc-needs brakes \$200 or best offer - 90K miles 868-4822 Brian

CADILLAC ELDOR 1978: 34k original miles ELDORADO raged, showroom cond, best offer. Call 868-7053.

77 MIDAS MH 20' GMC "C": new brakes, good motor & tires, must see & drive, \$4,000. Fretz - (215) 703-0689.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON 1985: excellent condition, 51,000 miles, loaded -ps, pb, at, ac. Asking \$4,500.867–8898

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
1980: 4 dr, AT, AM, good condition, 39,000 miles. Garaged-looks new. Asking \$1,390. Phone 865–5414.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE 1977: mechanically sound & good condition. Excellent price. Call 866–3320.

CHEVROLET LUV PICK-UP 1980: 4 cyl, 4 speed stick, clean, good condition. 758–9568. \$2,400.

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Hurry... Deadline Friday

July 8th!

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Ads must be received by 3:00 p.m. Friday for Thursday publication

m rnec
We will run ad for 2 weeks unless you call us to stop or extend run. ☐ Articles For Sale Totalling \$300 or less #070 (Prices must be in ad – No business or commercial, please) ☐ Announcements for non-profit organizations #030 ☐ Lost & Found #420
■ BILLED RATE – 80¢ per line
\$5 minimum billing - 4 lines minimum Please run ad weeks OR
☐ Run ad till further notice (billed monthly – 6 week minimum)
☐ Box around ad – \$1.00 per week
☐ Star above ad – 50¢ per week
Call to confirm cost. Daytime phone: Classification: #

PREPAID RATE – 15¢ per word

\$3 minimum (20 words) Check must accompany ad. Number of words:_ Number of weeks: Box around ad - \$1.00 per week ☐ Star above ad – 50¢ per week

Total enclosed Classification: # By Mail or Drop Off Only - No Phone Orders

cars, trucks

DATSUN PICKUP 1979: 620 series. Automatic, 4 cylinder, nice interior, \$700 or best offer. New inspection. Call 861–2667.

FORD TEMPO GL 1984: AT (rebuilt). Good second car. Asking \$1200. 868–6565

GEO STORM 1992: turquoise, auto, am/fm cassette, a/c, 17,000 miles, originally \$13,500, ask \$9,500.

ISUZU I-MARK 1987: 4 dr. ps, automatic, a/c, cassette, asking \$2,400. For appointment to see, call 758-9568.

JAGUAR 1982: BLACK, 78,000 miles. Inspected till July of 95. Many new parts. \$4,200. Call 866–5396.

MAZDA RX7 1987: red, 60k miles, \$4,800 or best offer. Original owner. Good condition, new cassette & speakers. 865–4191

TOYOTA CELICA 1982: \$600 or best offer. Call 867-0758.

TOYOTA COROLLA DX 1991: 50k mi, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, excellent con-dition. \$6,850. Call 867–7450.

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 1987: AT, overdrive, a/c, new tires, inpected till 6/95, 150k miles, excellent condition, \$2,400. 694–9311

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1980 convertible. 56k miles. Garaged. Excellent condition. 4 cyl - 1.5 L. 4 speed w/ luggage rack; hi power stereo & optional hard top. \$4,400. 865–1738

employment

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CLEANERS: completely reache, 5 st, 5

garage/yard sales

JULY 10: girls Graco stroller, large dog cage, swivel car-seat, children's clothing and books, sofa table, and much more. 694-9387

lost & found

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

mobile homes

1986 WILDERNESS TT 21' DBL bed, full awning, TV ant, exc cond., tand wheels. \$5500 call 868-7790

MOTOR HOME: 1976 Midas, good condition, new re frigerator, new air conditioner \$5,000. 868-6685

motorcycles

1978 HONDA MOTORCY-CLE: needs work. \$150. Call after 6 pm - 867–3129.

musical instruments

7-PIECE DRUMSET: jet black TAMA w/all black heads , throne, hi-hat, crash & ride cymbals included. Toms 12" thru 16", 22" bass. Good condition, must play to appreciate. MUST SELL!! Serious inquiries only. Leave message for Tim 868-3885.

GUITAR: GUILD D-4, case, string acoustic, custom c like new. \$400. 867–7450

real estate

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

5 BR BETHLEHEM single: maintenance free exterior, 1/2 block from Lehigh. \$59.000. 865–0976

BEAUTIFUL QUIET brick ranch, west Beth, h.w. floors, fp, 2 br, 2 car gar, French doors. \$115,000. 691–2702

BETH TWP: Colonial 4 br, 2.5 bath, 15 x 21 family rm w/fp, eat-in kit with breakfast bar & nook. Large deck, 1/4 acre. \$187,500. Call 861-8822.

BETHLEHEM ANNEX 117 x 100 level corner lot city water and sewer 691–3370

CAPE COD near Caldor: completely redone, 3 br, c. a., 2 bath, covered patio, 2 car garage, \$99,900 or best offer. 435–7658

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

FOUNTAIN HILL single, 2 unit, close to St. Luke's, \$111,500.865-0976

\$111,500. 865–0976

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

NO MONEY down homes for qualified "Low Income" first-time buyers. Beth Area. Call Jeff Epstein at RE/MAX, 691–6100.

SINGLE CLOSE to 22, stone, new add. Fla rm, many more amenities. Seller pays \$4000 closing cost. 691–5370. Negotiable.

W BETH twnhse: 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, owner will take mortgage, no closing costs, \$81,900. 867-9446

WELL MAINTAINED brick twin, west Bethlehem. 3 bed-rooms, enclosed front porch, summer kitchen in basement. \$89,500. 866–5178

recreational vehicles

1980 COLEMAN Valley Forge pop-up camper, sink, stove, heater. Excellent condition. \$1,300. Phone 691–3545. LAYTON TRAILER 1989, used 4 times, queen size bed in rear sleeps 4, asking \$6,300. Phone 865-6514

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THEY WILL NEVER MATCH **OUR SERVICE!**

12th & LEHIGH ST. ALLENTOWN 797-6330

LEHIGH VALLEY

Volkswagen

MATURE WOMAN looking for same to share home. Kitch-en privileges and parking. Convenient location. 882–1487

ROOMMATE WANTED: m/f to share condo in Beth Twp. \$350/month + 1/2 utilities 954-0396 - pool, tennis, 1/2 mile to NCC.

travel

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

Wash, DC overnight, Aug. 6-7, \$95 pp.
Atlantic City: July 25-26. Show / rebates. \$69 pp.

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

Sell those dust collectors ... Run a classified ad in The Star.

work wanted

CHILD CARE
In my Bethlehem Township
state registered home. Meals
and snacks included. Nonsmoking environment. Ages 6
weeks and up. Call 865–1963.

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

CHILDCARE IN my home: PT, FT, any age, snacks, lunch, call anytime. Phone 691–6762.

CLEANING WOMAN with experience looking for cleaning jobs. Honest and thorough 882–1487

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

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

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

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The Volvo 940 Features: Dual Air Bags • Side Impact

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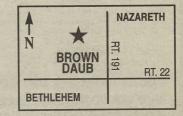
Drive Safely

Because while the 940 may feel good now, nothing can compare to getting one out on the road.

Rt. 191 4 Miles



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*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for a new '94 entry-level 940 sedan. Excludes state and local taxes, optional equipment, special equipment required by states, dealer prep, registration fees and \$460 destination charge. Individual dealer prices may vary. †Whichever comes first. Limited warranty. See dealer for details. ††On-Call® is offered in cooperation with Amoco Motor Club. ©1994 Volvo Cars of North America, Inc. Drive Safely is a trademark of Volvo Cars of North America, Inc.

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10 DAKOTAS **14 RAM** FULL SIZE

15 STEALTHS

\$1000 REBATE

14 CONV. VANS

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26 INTREPIDS

AS LOW AS \$17,795

31 SHADOWS **ZAVAILABLE**

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Includes Factory and College Rebates. Tax and Tags Extra.

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