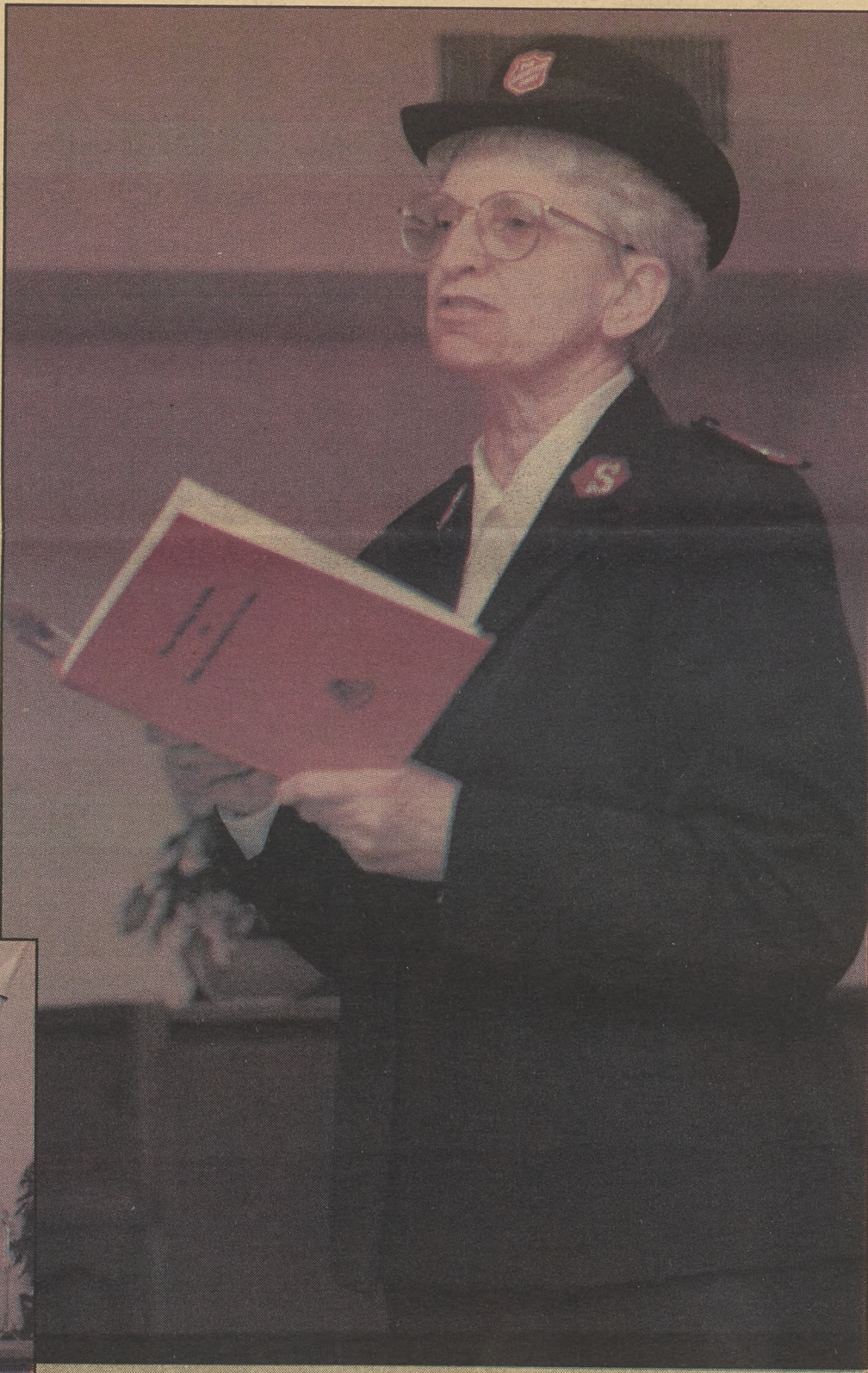


Life in the Army

They begin by signing a pledge to wage war. They relinquish all rights to material things. Their lifestyle is disciplined and austere. They are the Salvation Army, probably the most effective organization there is in the war on poverty.

Story on page 10A



Photos by Andrew Shumack

Maj. Marjorie Osman, above, is the commanding officer of the Bethlehem corps. At left, Cadet Penny Mongeau gestures during services at the local Salvation Army's chapel on Pembroke Road.



inside

opinion

next stop?

A good part of Bethlehem's history arrived on the platform at Union Station. We shouldn't forget that.

Page 4A

sports



late starter

Liberty's Amy Horvath started her running career pretty late, but she sure did make up for lost time.

Page 10B

nature

out foxing

Around here, some of them are red, others are gray. No matter which, it's hard to catch more than a glimpse of the secretive fox.

Page 8B

time out

fun with plays

The Theatre of Creation Festival; Bach arrives for spring; laughing at George; a new Star rising.

Page 1B

up front

By GERALD SCHARF

Office head hunting

One of my favorite parts of the work week is when our graphic artist Erica Montes announces that it's time to put a headline on the cover story.

Then, people from all over the office gravitate toward her desk, to stare at the beginnings of her design and to throw out suggestions for headlines.

Some weeks it's easy. The cover headline on last week's story on plans for Union Station took less than five minutes — "What's the next stop for Union Station?"

A few weeks earlier, an office fist fight practically broke out during our headline deliberations for the story about the end of steelmaking at the local plant.

"Coke Is It" didn't sit well with some staffers, who saw it as unclear and inappropriate.

The discussion generally goes like this: The gist of the story is described and then people start throwing out ideas. The first are typically the best or the worst.

This week's cover headline was one of the difficult ones.

The Salvation Army is so old and so ubiquitous it is practically a cliché. The challenge was to find a headline that conveys the fact that this organization is anything but trite and boring. "The Good Cult" was one of the ideas we kicked around.

We found that the Salvation Army is a lot more than women in bonnets ringing bells over collection kettles.

The Salvation Army's soldiers are just that — soldiers who have dedicated their lives to improving



Gerald Scharf
is editor of
The Bethlehem Star

the lives of others.

Their lifestyle in the 1990s is no less rigorous and steeped in custom and formality than the Moravians who settled this community more than 250 years ago.

Their extraordinary discipline makes their organization an extraordinary success. I think you'll enjoy Janet Worsley's report on the Salvation Army soldiers at

work in Bethlehem.

Her story begins on page 10A.

...

First it was Garry Trudeau and Doonesbury. Then it was Gary Larson and The Far Side. Now, it's Bill Watterson and Calvin and Hobbes.

Apparently, you just can't keep a good cartoonist at work.

Mr. Watterson is taking leave of his strip next month. Calvin and Hobbes will resume Jan. 1, 1995. Calvin and Hobbes has been with The Bethlehem Star since its inception 16 weeks ago.

We're inclined to keep it that way. So, unless readers demand otherwise, we plan to run classic Calvin and Hobbes strips until Mr. Watterson returns to work next year.

...

A couple of corrections: Michael Berg's name was misspelled throughout last week's cover story. The misspelling arose from a faulty flyer that carried an incorrect spelling. We failed to double-check it.

A photo caption on the sports page last week misidentified a diver shown flying past an American flag as a Freedom team member. The diver was Scott Ricci, of Parkland. Our photographer mixed up the names in his notes.

1,000 words

By ANDREW SHUMACK



Could this be the secret hub cap graveyard, where old wheel ornaments come to die? Sort of. It's a shrine to the toll of evil potholes installed along Pembroke Road near Stefko Boulevard.

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The Bethlehem Star

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Tourism Authority takes to the airwaves

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

In the shadow of the Empire State Building and within earshot of Broadway and Times Square, what was the New York radio station host talking about on his travel show?

Where everyone in the Big Apple area wants to go — Bethlehem, Pa.

John Gambling, host of "Rambling with Gambling" on WOR radio, was paid to say nice things about the Christmas City. Advertising on the show in the 1993 Christmas season is part of the Bethlehem Tourism Authority's attempt to tap into the region just south of the big city: Morris, Bergen, and Passaic counties in northern New Jersey.

It's also inserting tourism guides in New Jersey newspapers and is targeting agencies that plan group tours in the Garden State.

"These folks have money," said the authority's executive director, Jeffrey Parks. "Bergen County is one of the six wealthiest counties in the country."

According to U.S. Census data, the median Bergen County household income was \$42,604, compared to \$25,961 in Northampton County, in 1989.

Forty-three percent of the people who attended Musikfest in 1993 had a household income of \$50,000, according to the annual survey conducted by organizers of the nine-day music and food bash.

Forty-three percent also worked in management or professional fields and held, at least, a baccalaureate degree. Forty-

five percent were in their 30s or 40s.

WOR has plenty of listeners who are 35-and-older, according to Account Executive Esther Bernstein, who books advertising on the "Rambling with Gambling" show. She said the station averages 250,000 listeners in a quarter-hour, 44 percent of whom live in New Jersey.

Ms. Bernstein said it's a market worth tapping.

"There are many people who consider New York a good place to visit, and many people in New

York who would want to visit Bethlehem," she said. "Hopefully, we can do Musikfest, too." Last week, the authority approved spending \$2,145 to insert copies of its historic tourism guide, the Bethlehem Times, in New Jersey editions of The Express-

"There are many people who consider New York a good place to visit, and many people in New York who would want to visit Bethlehem."

Esther Bernstein
WOR ad executive

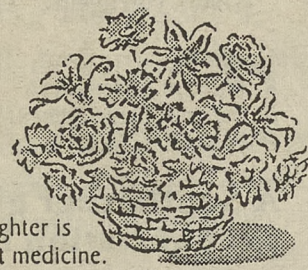
Times.

The budget calls for 225,000 copies to be inserted between March and November. About 10,000 will go to Bucks and Lehigh counties.

The authority has also contracted with Short Line Mailing. Mr. Parks described the firm as one that will "do direct mailing to people who plan group tours in New Jersey."

Musikfest Community Relations Director, Margaret Barchine, outlined the basic sales pitch.

She said the hospital food was awful and her room was really grim. So I smuggled her a cheeseburger with a side of daisies.



Laughter is great medicine. But we have something that works even better.

Patti's Petals

867-8699

803 East 4th St. Bethlehem

"It's a great one-day trip for people from Morris or Bergen County to come to Bethlehem to get away. It is kind of a bargain. That's a high-priced area," she said.

Did the radio advertising work?

Yes, Miss Barchine said, "extremely well" based on the number of northern New Jersey residents who sign in at the Bethlehem visitors' center. There is also a less accurate method.

"We ask people, 'Where'd you come from?'" she said.

Lawmakers to meet in forum

Federal and state legislators will be on hand to discuss **disability issues and health care reform** at a legislative brunch on Friday, March 25, at 9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn East, Bethlehem.

Sponsored by The ARC of Lehigh and Northampton Counties, Inc. and United Cerebral Palsy of the Lehigh Valley, the forum will feature U.S. Rep. Paul McHale and state Sen. Roy Afflerbach as the main speakers.

Lawmakers from throughout the Lehigh Valley have been invited to take part.

Local citizens with disabilities will speak on needs and the impact of proposed state and federal health care plans. Also to be discussed are Eldercare and developmental disabilities.

The cost of the brunch is \$15. Reservations can be made by calling 434-8076.

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Opinion

Editorials and Letters

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.

editorial

A monument of recent past is worth saving

You can't stand akimbo in the city of Bethlehem without elbowing something of historical significance.

We have buildings here from the mid-1700s, so it might be tough for some to get excited about a building built in 1925.

But Union Station's historic significance can't be marked by years alone.

Joan Campion, author and occasional contributor to The Bethlehem Star, recalls stories of immigrants, unable to read or speak English but hopeful for Bethlehem Steel jobs, arriving at the station holding cards marked with one word - Bethlehem - so the conductor would know when to put them off the train.

The station served the railroad of Asa Packer, founder of Lehigh University.

For many of our grandparents, Union Station was the gateway to their new home in the Lehigh Valley. The station saw local men go off to school, or jobs in the big cities, or to war.

The imposing building was unused for years after rail service was discontinued. But, in the mid-1980s, the station appeared to be on the verge of being rescued when the city sold it to local businessman Donald Goodman for \$2,000 in return for his agreement to reopen it as a restaurant and shops.

Fate and the state dealt that plan crippling blows.

The city ran sewer and water

service to the building, but problems with repairing the Hill-to-Hill Bridge and bureaucratic snafus in PennDOT delayed the needed removal of the Third Street ramp, which was practically on top of the building.

By the time the ramp was finally removed, the economic climate and other financial factors caused the project to lose momentum.

The building sat and crumbled.

Now, the building is again stirring interest.

Mr. Goodman has been given until July to restart his plan or sell the building. Otherwise, it will revert to the city's ownership.

At least one company is considering rehabilitating the building for commercial use.

An organization of rail enthusiasts is seeking grants to acquire the building and make it a transportation center that includes bus service and the restoration of passenger rail service to New York and Philadelphia.

Mayor Ken Smith says he is hopeful that a package of grants can be put together to help save the building.

We hope that effort is a success. We certainly agree that efforts to rehabilitate the deteriorating building will require some public as well as private money.

Whether as an office building or again as a train station, Union Station is worth saving.

It may not be that old, but it's a great family heirloom nonetheless.

For many of our grandparents, Union Station was the gateway to their new home in the Lehigh Valley. The station saw local men go off to school, or jobs in the big cities, or to war.



MAYBE RAISING OUR RATES IS A BAD IDEA. I'VE BEEN BITTEN TWICE TODAY AND THAT'S NOT COUNTING DOGS.

letters

Education problem is cash problem

To the Editor:

Your March 10th editorial says that the problem with our schools is that the community isn't involved enough with them. You're right as far as you go, but there are other factors that should be pointed out.

From 1970 to 1990, funding for public education in the United States decreased from 7.25 percent to 6.6 percent of the GNP. From 1981 to 1989 alone, the Reagan and Bush administrations cut education funding by \$10 billion. The corporate contribution to property taxes that support local schools nationally fell from 44 to 16 percent from 1960 to 1990.

This piker mentality towards public education is having a dire effect on the quality of all our lives. If this trend continues, we'll be in a world of trouble.

Michael Lawton
Bethlehem

Thanks from Boys and Girls Club

Dear Mr. Scharf:

On behalf of everyone at the Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem, I want to express our collective thanks for your coverage of our recent Steak and Burger Dinner. Your photographer did a fine job and made everyone feel comfortable.

There are many organizations, like us, in Bethlehem and it has always been a problem to get adequate notice and coverage of events. It is wonderful to know that Bethlehem now has a newspaper of its own and we all wish you the best for the future.

Thank you again.

Cordially,
R. William Rosenquest
Director of Development
Boys & Girls Club

A Southerner gives pronunciation lesson

Mr. Rob Gerth:

Reference your article "A Bedlam of Pronunciations" in the 3/10/94 edition of The Bethlehem Star - and very good.

I attended the University of Alabama in the early 1930's.

One night several students were having a jam session.

One student asked me, "Where youal from?"

I replied, "Beth-lum, Pa." This elicited a simple "Oh!"

A while later I was asked, "What is the industry in your town?" I replied, "Steel." One student said, "Oh! *Bethlehem Steel Co.*"

That taught me to pronounce our city's name "Beth-lee-hem", which I have been doing ever since.

Edward F Miller
Bethlehem

Fifth grade fan

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am a fifth grade student at St. Anne's Bethlehem. I am just learning to write business letters. I like reading The Bethlehem Star. My parents get it, but I like to read it too. The sports section is great because that is what I only read.

Thank you for reading this. Please write back if you can. Thank you for sending us The Bethlehem Star. You have a really great paper.

Sincerely,
Michael Altimare
Bethlehem

letters

Press ignored historic event

An article which appeared in the February 24 issue of The Bethlehem Star, titled "Unknown Soldier's Memorial", in the column, "You Should Know", page 15B, very briefly mentions the flagpole at the Revolutionary War Soldier's Memorial First Avenue, and concludes with the statement that it was added at my "urging". This is only partially true, and now, as Paul Harvey would say, "— the rest of the story!"

I suggested the project to the United Veterans of Wars of the United States. That organization organized the community effort. The article which was supposed to be about the new flagpole and flag at the Unknown Revolutionary War Soldier's Memorial, was deficient in relevant information. The article was primarily about the Revolutionary War Soldier's Memorial, a topic that has been quite well covered, but the flagpole which has never been covered at all, was only briefly men-

tioned in passing, like an afterthought. The dedication of the flagpole was totally omitted, nor was there any mention of the organization responsible for the flagpole. The article erred in stating that two plaques were added to the site. Actually there were three. A third was added last summer. It is a bronze plaque which reads, "Flagpole presented by the United Veterans of the Wars of The United States, Bethlehem, Pa. — Dedicated June 17, 1993."

In Bethlehem we have much to be proud of in our community efforts at the restoration and preservation of historic sites and buildings. These efforts have contributed tremendously to the attractiveness of our city and its quality of life. However, one very significant site was long neglected. Ever since the DAR replica of the first house of Bethlehem, was moved to Eighth Avenue 25 years ago, the memorial plaque marking the Tomb of an Unknown Sol-

dier in The War for American Independence had gone largely unnoticed and ignored. Neighbors had taken it upon themselves to provide care, and a Girl Scout Troop volunteered its services to protect the memorial from the deterioration that invariably follows obscurity and neglect.

The veterans voluntarily organized a fund drive and early last summer erected a flagpole flying a 13-star flag, a uniquely appropriate, attractive and very visible symbol to fly over the memorial to all of the over 500 Revolutionary War soldiers buried at the site in perpetual anonymity. It was indeed a most fitting tribute by today's veterans to those historically distant comrades in the common cause of our constitutionally guaranteed freedom, America's first fallen combat veterans. Individuals, businesses and organizations readily responded with contributions. It was a highly commendable com-

munity effort.

The United Veterans of Wars of The United States under the leadership of President Ray Greene organized an impressive formal dedication ceremony held June 17, at the memorial, complete with clergy, color guard, and remarks by Mayor Smith, a representative from Congressman McHale's office, and project leaders. At that ceremony the 13-star flag was raised to end the neglect and lack of recognition of this very significant, albeit hallowed, historical site.

Although the Morning Call and The Express-Times gave financial contributions, and reporters of both papers promised picture and print coverage, management of both papers refused (neglected?) to carry anything at all about the dedication of the flag that now flies over Route 378 at First Avenue and Market Street. Instead, on June 18, the Morning Call had two more pictures with much additional column space in

another installment of a series of several articles and photos dealing with public demonstrations protesting alleged police mistreatment of two women who allegedly violated security regulations at Leh's Store in Allentown. The Call carried this story for several weeks, as it is often inclined to do in such cases, in the Bethlehem Section. Bill White, the Call's own columnist, later aptly called the story, "— a lot of hot air."

It is difficult to regard the press's refusal to publicize this clearly worthy and significant project, as anything but either a distinct, ungrateful disdain for the American military and veterans, or just another example of an all too common crass contemporary journalism that willingly steps on the flowers to pursue the weeds it prefers to highlight.

Charles F. Hafner
Bethlehem

You want to see a really big sycamore?

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading your story about the sycamore tree on Saucon Valley Road. I went to look at it this a.m., and believe it to be the one just east of the driveway of David Adams IV, across the road from the practice course at Saucon Valley Country Club. This is indeed a handsome tree, although it may not be in good health judging by the sucker-like growth on the trunk.

However, if you want to see a really big sycamore, proceed west on Saucon Valley Road, across 378 to the next stop sign, which is old Philly Pike. Turn right on old Philly Pike and proceed north (past the Manor House Restaurant on the left) about a quarter mile. On your right in the front yard of an old stone farm house is the biggest sycamore I've ever seen, and reportedly, the biggest in this part of the country.

Sycamores are nice to look at, particularly in someone else's yard. They're constantly shedding bark, and those seed pods you described are a nuisance to pick up off your lawn. As a street tree, their roots will heave sidewalks as they mature. Take a look at Hayes Street in Bethlehem, and you'll see what I mean. I think they are best adapted to an informal setting where their bad habits are not a detriment.

Thanks for a nice story.

James C. Van Vliet
Bethlehem

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AGE	CLASS	TIME	DAY	COST	
3's	Paint, Paste, & Play	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	M-W or F	M \$68	PM \$94
4's	Busy Bees	9:30-11:30 a.m.	M-W-F	(3) \$94	\$115
		12:30 - 2:30 p.m.	T-Th	(2) \$68	\$94
4 1/2	Pre-K	12:30-3:00 p.m.	M-W-F	\$104	\$135

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5	& Swim				
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		12:30-3:00 p.m.	T or Th		

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letters

Reader's two cents: Stay small, hungry

Dear Editor:

You keep asking for response, so I'll throw in my two cents. My perspective is that of a Lehigh Valley resident for 11 years, a Bethlehemite for 5 years, and a writer and prep foreman (full-time) for a major college daily for two years some time ago.

Your appearance nearly three months ago was exciting to me for several reasons. Having worked on a good tabloid, I love what they can be. I no longer subscribe to a local daily, because I, like some of your other readers, think and feel that the papers serve their own egos and wallets before the true needs of their constituencies.

Perhaps I should say needs and interests. I moved here eleven years ago because of the unusually widespread activity in the performing arts. At that time, the Morning Call was somewhat supportive, though not what I have seen in many less-active artistic towns, and the quality of the writing was OK. But before long, they moved regular features to obscure pages, gave less coverage, hired worse writers, and then blocked my name out of the press releases when I complained.

Though I often agreed with the Call editorials regarding state politics, I don't care enough about such matters to justify buying an otherwise unremarkable and arrogant paper. Then I found out that I slept better and had fewer arguments with my wife when I didn't read the news every day. So your appearance on a weekly basis is a welcome compromise.

In my opinion, your writing is pretty good, especially the editorials (they're sometimes outrageously bold in a college-like manner, which is refreshing). You cover items of import and interest to the community, but I don't have to wade through too much unnecessary padding, and you seem to genuinely CARE about the community you are a part of. I know you need to turn a profit, but that doesn't seem to be your driving inspiration. Can you possibly survive in this capitalistic mess we live in?

You seem to have honesty and integrity. I don't agree with all your opinions, but I like the way you laid them out in the beginning, and I would not cancel a subscription if we disagreed, because you do have caring, compassion and vision at your center.

However, now it is time for me to say that your arts coverage sucks. You don't seem to have a

writer who knows anything other than pop culture, just like the other papers. There are many, many larger metropolises who cannot boast our tally of seven colleges, three adult and two youth orchestras, seven full- or part-time professional theatres, at least as many community theatres, how many museums, galleries and dance companies, several nationally known instrumentalists, singers, actors, artists, writers, designers, etc.

Local media coverage of movies and TV is to me a sign of laziness; people will flock to that, anyway. If you truly have high ideals for this community, then you will soon have to find a way to afford to provide some artistic leadership. There is indeed lots of activity, but too much fragmentation and lack of coordination. There are people who are trying to work together, but the kind of media support we truly need simply does not exist.

Could a weekly paper provide that support? I think so, at least eventually. Frankly, your readers who write in saying they look forward to your becoming daily frighten me. We already have two too-large, too-commercial, too-business-oriented dailies. You are refreshing and NEEDED because you are savvy, sophisticated and honest, and probably because you are starving. Please continue to improve and grow, but stay small and hungry.

Thank you,
Doug Barber
Bethlehem

Elder box elder?

To the Nature writer:

The weekly articles and news notes are much appreciated — the recent column on sycamore trees

particularly so. A favorite Bethlehem tree is the magnificent box elder on the northwest corner of the intersection of Madison & Greenwich streets. This venerable specimen might well be called the "elder box elder," although I have no idea what its age might be. It appears to predate the houses in that neighborhood. I hope others find its sturdy presence as uplifting as I do.

Sincerely,
Shirley Cox
Bethlehem

Oil dealers deserve praise, criticism

To the Editor:

Judging from the ire in the tone of Jim Deiter's letter ("Comment Burns Up Heating Oil Dealer," March 3), one would think that my comments about the ability of low-income households to survive one of the harshest winters in local history not only blamed fuel oil dealers but also accused them of conjuring up the cold and snow in the first place.

Apparently, Jim and his colleagues in the Better Home Heat Council wanted me to cite all of the merits of heating oil in the few short sentences I was given in the article (and, presumably, to ignore the topic about which the reporter was inquiring). Well, let me take a shot at it. First, in the current marketplace, oil is an efficient heating source; second, the full-service oil dealers really do offer excellent service; third, the fuel oil business does not have the luxury of guaranteed profits enjoyed by regulated industries such as electric and gas; and fourth, having been (along with Rep. T.J. Rooney) the guy who asked them to create a 20,000 gallon fuel assistance program for the needy, I very definitely believe they deserve all the public praise I have given them.

The fact still stands, however, as I said in my original comments, that oil customers can and far too often do run out of oil because they cannot afford it (utility customers cannot be ter-

minated during the winter, thanks to Public Utility Commission regulations). Low-income customers typically use the "discount" dealers (lower prices but almost no service) and, because of poor credit circumstances, they usually do not qualify for automatic delivery or credit, two options touted in Jim's letter. As a result, they are expected to come up with cash on delivery. Know any low-income folks with a couple hundred dollars in cash in their pockets?

The 21 dealerships (out of 60 serving the area) that comprise the Better Home Heat Council consistently demonstrate concern for their neighbors. But they shouldn't expect me to whistle past the graveyard, pretending that real problems are not confronting real people in a way most of us couldn't even imagine.

Sincerely,
Alan L. Jennings
Executive Director
Community Action Committee
of the Lehigh Valley, Inc.

Likes The Star

Dear Star:

I like your paper so far, especially local history and nature

features. I also like your including the standings of all of the area basketball leagues. You have some errors in W-L and % which I attribute to growing pains. Ditto your misspelling of President Pierce's last name. That would normally be unforgivable.

There is no question in my mind that Bethlehem needs its own newspaper.

Hilton Rabn
Bethlehem

In agreement

Dear Mr. Scharf:

I would like to commend you on the quality of your newspaper. Both my husband and I look forward to receiving it each week. We thought your February 17th editorial on the issue of unnecessary help for the aging to be both courageous and timely. We agree with you that there needs to be a more equitable way of dealing with the needs of all generations, rather than targeting programs that will benefit those who do not need our help. Thank you for dealing with this very sensitive issue.

Sincerely,
Marjorie E. Haines
Bethlehem

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school diary

Registration for incoming, nonpublic ninth-grade students entering **Liberty High School** will be held on Friday, March 18, in Room 125 of the Commons Building (enter main doors and make a left). Please have students bring copies of their report cards and immunization records.

Lehigh Valley Hospital will be hosting the live conference "Youth and Elders Against Tobacco Use" featuring Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders on Thursday, March 24, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The video conference and live national town meeting will address the use of tobacco among young people, and feature the latest statistics from Dr. Elders' recent report on smoking and health.

A satellite will link together 400 sites across the country for the program. For information and to register call 402-7460.

Liberty High School math teams swept top honors at the 14th annual **Lehigh University Mathematics Contest** on March 5. One hundred ninety-five students from 18 high schools participated in the competition.

Liberty's 12th grade team, David Agraz, David Moralis, Haiyun Lei and Elaine Huang took the title for their grade, as well as the award for best overall

team. The 11th grade team of Greg Stoffa, Scott Reynolds, Yu Wei, and Brett Tomlinson won for their grade level, as did the 10th grade team Nimel Theodore, Pat Girvin, Dan Carlin and Kevin Kleppinger. In addition, Dan Carlin (who competed with the 10th grade team) was named the top ninth-grader at the competition. The coach for the students is Joe Williams.

No single school has won all three awards since Freedom High School did in 1987.

St. Luke's Hospital donated \$1,000 to each of the post-prom parties at Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic High Schools. The supervised, non-alcoholic parties, which will have a beach theme, give students a safe alternative on prom night.

The schools will borrow some of the Caribbean decorations and props used in the St. Luke's Ball, planned for May 6.

The People's Law School is coming to **Northampton Area Community College**, in the form of a course teaching the court system, real estate, underage drinking and municipal laws.

The course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday from March 16 to May 4 in the College Center. The fee is \$25. For more information, call the Information Center at 861-4551.

In addition, NCC is still taking registration for certain noncredit courses. "Hiking and Backpacking Introduction" and "Saving Photographs and Memories" are being offered, as well as "Creating A Backyard Habitat for Wildlife" and a course called "Dreams - Your Untapped Resources."

Applications and information on the **Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's** new program to forgive some educational loans is available through the offices of state Rep. T. J. Rooney.

By forgiving loans for eligible people in the child care profession, the program hopes to improve child care services.

Applicants must be residents of Pennsylvania, have a degree or certification in early childhood education, and have obtained a loan from PHEAA. A full-time job as a child care professional, with a salary of less than \$18,500, is also required.

The deadline for applications in May 1. For more information contact Rooney's office at 301 Broadway, Suite 202 in Bethlehem at 882-1510.

Elizabeth S. Hamilton and Veronica F. Wesolowski of Bethlehem were among the new members selected to **Sigma Theta Tau, the International Honors Society of Nursing**. They will be inducted into the Mu Omicron Chapter of the Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales in a cere-

mony March 23.

The Swain School in Allentown will be holding **Spring Open House** tours Monday, March 21, and Tuesday, April 19. Visiting hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. both days.

FACT, Fighting AIDS Continuously Together, a fund-raising organization for AIDS education and research, will pledge \$70,000 in grants to local groups.

Grants were made to AIDS Outreach, the AIDS Service Center, the Allentown School District, the Drug Treatment Program of the Lehigh Valley, Hispanic AIDS Education, Latino AIDS Outreach, Neighbors of Monroe County, Planned Parenthood of N.E. Pennsylvania, Project of Easton and AIDS WALK 1994.

For more information on FACT call 215-820-5519.

Dr. Therese Decker, adjunct professor of German language and literature at Moravian College, is co-editor of a translation of "Mariken van Nieumeghen," a medieval Dutch drama.

Dr. Decker worked with Martin W. Walsh of the University of Michigan on the recently published book, which tells the story of a young woman who enters into an agreement with the devil, offering her soul for knowledge and wisdom. It is the first translation of "Mariken van

Nieumeghen" from original Middle Dutch to idiomatic American English.

The **Notre Dame Athletic Booster Club** is sponsoring a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Sunday, March 27. The event will be held at the Palmer Township Fire Co. from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 10 and under.

Pancakes, sausage, coffee, tea and orange juice will be served - all you can eat. Photos with the Easter Bunny will be available.

For tickets please call Carol Bedics at Notre Dame High School during school hours.

The annual Penn State Chapter of **Lehigh County All-Sports Banquet** is scheduled for Sunday, May 1, at the Days Inn Conference Center on Routes 22 and 309 in Allentown.

Jerry Sandusky, the Nittany Lions' defensive coordinator for the past 25 years, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope and a check made out to the Penn State Chapter of Lehigh County to Bart Kunkel, 1320 Antler Court, Allentown, PA 18104.

Please select entree choices - roast top sirloin of beef, fillet of haddock with parsley lemon sauce or stuffed chicken breast - when purchasing tickets.

Bethlehem library releases '93 report

The Bethlehem Area Public Library has released its 1993 annual report.

Overall, the library experienced a slight drop in materials borrowed and prepared for further computerization.

The Central Library, at 11 West Church St., saw some physical improvements. Outside window frames were painted and steps leading to the city plaza were repaired. The lower hallway and stairs of the South Side branch were painted. However, several more areas need a fresh coat of paint in the building that dates back to 1929.

The Central Library circulated 696,142 items in 1993, a decrease of 1 percent from 1992. The Circulation Department attributed the drop to the library being closed for the first time to observe Martin Luther King's birthday, as well as to the weather and the calendar.

The blizzard in March closed the library for at least one day and there was one less day in February 1993 than 1992's leap year.

A total of 14,678 reserves were handled last year; 2,238 more than the previous year.

For the first time patrons were able to reserve books on their own by using their library card barcode number. Patrons also were given the ability to dial into the public catalog of library and search the database and place a reserve by using their home computer with a modem and a communications program.

The library received a \$45,731 grant to establish an area network to link multiple CD-ROM disks and databases and began work to install a satellite dish on the roof of the central branch.

Of the library's \$1.6 million operating income, \$768,000 came from the city. The state contributed \$237,000.

Nearly \$408,000 came from contracts with Bethlehem, Hanover, and Lower Saucon townships and Fountain Hill Borough.

Operating expenses included \$1.04 million for salaries and wages and \$202,391 for materials.

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The Celtic Celeb

Those kilts can be drafty, so Paul Ritter had to add a warm jacket in order to play his bagpipe outside of the Hotel Bethlehem.



The piano man was Jack Rusin with The Dave Neith Orchestra.



The smiling group above is, from left to right, Cathy Lamb, Bruce and June Seebohm, Kelly Yong, Ron Yong, and Tom and Carla Cambo.



Harpist Carol Thompson serenades the ballgoers.

Celebration

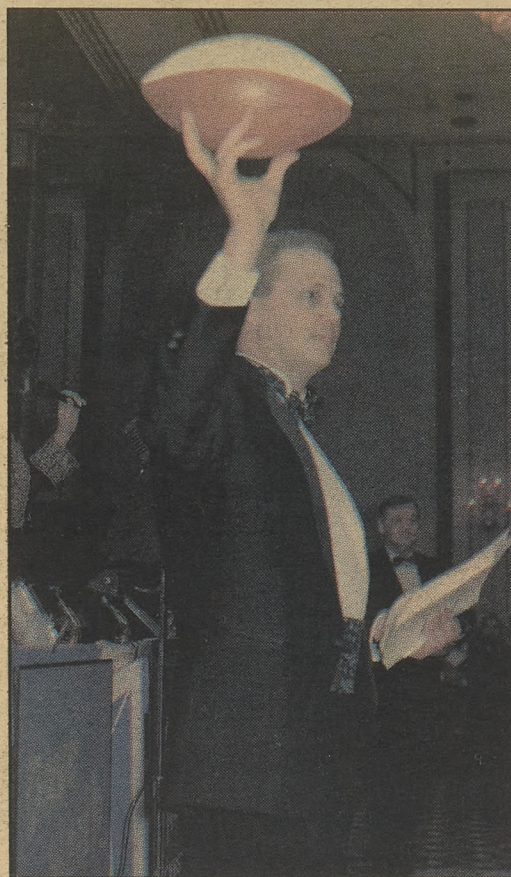


Mike Kohn wears the dress of a beefeater, common name for a royal guard. With him is flower girl Elizabeth Cali.

Below left, auctioneer Brian Sheedy holds up a football autographed by hall-of-famer Chuck Bednarik.

Below is Neville Gardner and Barbara Frost.

The Hotel Bethlehem was transformed into scenes from the countrysides of Scotland and Ireland last Saturday for the first Gaelic Ball and Auction, a fundraiser for Celtic Fest Inc. Women in ball gowns and men in tuxedo and kilt combinations wandered through the hotel's various ballrooms looking over the decorations that depicted country gardens, a Scottish castle a courtyard and a walled formal garden. Musicians were scattered throughout the hotel and a variety of drinks and food with a Celtic bent. The ballgoers also participated in silent and live auctions, bidding on everything from wool sweaters to a year's supply of gourmet beer to the use of a billboard for a month. Organizers plan to make the ball an annual event, adding to the city's Celtic Fest in autumn, a nationally recognized festival of Highland games.



cover story

Spartans in the war against evil

By JANET WORSLEY

One used to be an interior decorator, one an accountant, one a waitress. Now, they are in the midst of becoming Army officers, in Bethlehem on a 10-day campaign that is part of their field training.

When asked why they were in Bethlehem, one cadet said, "We don't ask why." The Salvation Army, the organization they have dedicated their lives to, ordered it, and that's all there is to it.

In fact, the nine cadets and their commanding officer were invited this week in honor of the 110th anniversary of the Bethle-

In an age of greed, random violence and casual sex, the Salvation Army has stuck to its strict traditions. Soldiers must swear to renounce worldly possessions and abstain "from all impurity," right down to profanity, drugs, alcohol and even tobacco.

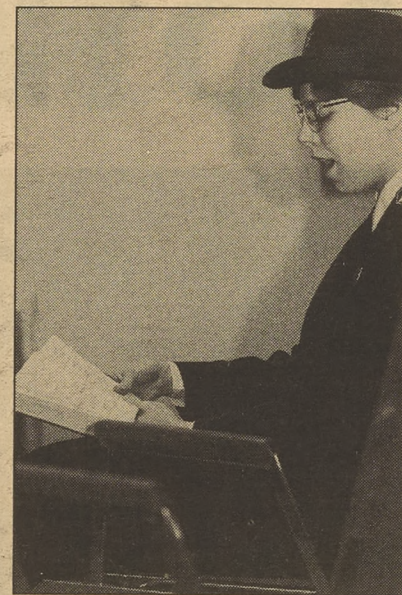
hem corps, to lead worship services, meet with superiors and visit homes, hospitals and schools.

The soldiers of the Salvation Army march under a flag bearing the motto "Blood and Fire," and have signed a solemn oath known as the Articles of War, dedicating their lives to the struggle. Officers undergo seven years of training before they can even reach the rank of captain.

The Army doesn't fight with Stealth bombers or the latest in weapons technology; it attacks its enemies — sin and poverty — with simpler tools — soup ladles, bright red kettles and the Word of God.

In an age of greed, random violence and casual sex, the Salvation Army has stuck to its strict traditions. Soldiers must swear to renounce worldly possessions and abstain "from all impurity," right down to profanity, drugs, alcohol and even tobacco.

Maj. Marjorie Osman, commanding officer of the Bethlehem corps, agrees that the rules are harsh, but says they are important. "That's what makes



Andrew Shumack

During a Salvation Army service at the Pembroke Road center (clockwise from left): Cadet Thomas Babbitt blows his horn, Cadet Martha Bone sings, Cadet Juanita Maust talks with the youngsters.



us different, you see," she said, admitting, "it doesn't appear to be very popular in the '90s."

Giving it all up

Still, there are many who are dedicating their lives to the Salvation Army. Currently, there are more than 100 cadets in training at the Salvation Army School for Officer Training in Suffren, N.Y. It is one of only four Army schools in the United States.

Dwayne Maust, a 22-year-old

cadet from Akron, Ohio, said it's often hard to understand why people decide to become officers in the Salvation Army, with its strict traditions and extensive training.

"You give up your family, you give up your friends, it's really tough sometimes," he said. Officers must live where their work takes them, but he says he never feels alone because of the work he's doing and the friends he has made.

Cadet James Stephenson

joined the Army because it was his best opportunity for ministry. He said that he was on the verge of falling into drug dealing or worse in his Bronx, N.Y., neighborhood when he decided to become a soldier. "I'd be dead or in jail by now," he said.

Mr. Stephenson said his parents were in the United States Army, so the black uniforms were one of the attractions for him.

Next page, please

A history of the war

The Salvation Army was founded in England in 1865 by a Methodist minister, William Booth. He left his church to preach in the slums of London in order to reach the poor, who at that time were not allowed into most church services.

Booth set up Christian Mission Centers in the neighborhoods to make his converts feel at home. In 1878, he adopted "The Salvation Army" as the name of his church, calling the missions "corps" and the congregation "soldiers." The motto of the organization became "Blood and Fire," symbolizing the blood of Jesus Christ and the fire of the Holy Spirit.

Booth worked side by side with his wife, Catherine Mumford, converting hundreds of people through street-corner sermons. Booth also worked to give the poor food, shelter, and gainful employment.

The Salvation Army came to the United States in 1880, when Commissioner George Scott Railton and seven young women brought a corps to New York City. At first, they were ridiculed because they were unusual, but the corps caught on quickly and began to spread throughout the world.

The first Salvation Army Christmas kettle was a cooking pot set out on the wharf in San Francisco in 1891, labeled "Keep the Pot Boiling!"

Many Americans became familiar with the Salvation Army when, during World War II, the organization set up 3,000 service units for the armed forces.

Today, the Salvation Army is an international religious and charitable movement. It claims more than 5 million members serving in 99 countries. Last year, it provided shelter for 9.5 million people in the United States, and raised \$726 million in private donations worldwide.

The Bethlehem Salvation Army corps began on the South Side of Bethlehem, and moved to Main Street before settling on Pembroke Road. It will celebrate its 110th anniversary this year.

Janet Worsley

Storming the citadel of sin



Andrew Shumack

Three Salvation Army cadets (from left), Martha Bone, Bessie Babbitt and James Stephenson, reveal what their occupations were before they joined the Army.

From previous page

"It's not an army for killing people, but an army for saving people," he said.

To become an official member of the Salvation Army congregation, a soldier, individuals must go through 13 weeks of training (the U.S. Army only calls for eight), studying the 11 doctrines of the Articles of War and the history of the church.

Officers, the ordained ministers of the Army, must attend training school for two years to reach the rank of lieutenant. After another five years of education, they can reach the rank of captain.

Struggle for couples

Officers may only be married to other officers, sharing the same responsibilities as a couple. Cadets Martha Bone and her husband, Kevin, of Lexington, Ky., struggled with their call to become officers.

Within one week of making the decision to join, the Bones were able to sell their house — for the asking price — and find homes for all of their pets. "Those were real confirmations that we were doing the right thing," Mrs. Bone said, "The Lord

just opened door after door after door for us."

Maj. Osman admitted that the training is tough. "It's expected that you're going to go through boot camp in the Army," she said, explaining that if the organization is run like an army, things get done much more efficiently.

For example, if Maj. Osman is needed suddenly at another corps across the country, she will be ordered to drop everything and get there within three weeks. "They don't ask you to move — they tell you," she said.

Marjorie Osman grew up in the Army, first attending a youth program called the Girl Guards as a child in Pottsville, Pa. At the age of 11, she said, she accepted Jesus Christ as her personal savior. At 17, she received the call to become an officer.

Joining the Salvation Army was not so much a choice for Maj. Osman as it was the right thing to do. "There's a difference between a career and a call," she said. She pointed to the Bible to explain — Matthew 25:40: "The King will reply; 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.'"

"Officers dedicate their lives to God and to helping people," she said, "It's simply put, but that's the purpose."

For Salvation Army officers, poverty is a way of life. Maj. Osman's home, car and most of her furniture are the property of the Salvation Army, and she receives no salary, only a small weekly allowance.

Yet her taste for the finer things in life is betrayed by a poster of a Chrysler New Yorker on the wall of her office, a luxury she has had to forgo because of the Army.

"I don't look at it as giving anything up," she said, "We're gaining, too."

Wonderful life

All officers must retire at the age of 65, and Maj. Osman is planning to do so in 1999, with no regrets. "It's been a wonderful life." And maybe after retirement, she said, she'll buy that New Yorker — an older model, of course — and enjoy a little luxury.

Under her command, the corps office on Pembroke Road serves well over 50,000 people a year, with a budget of only \$429,000. All corps are responsible for raising their own funds locally, and about one-third of the money comes from donations to the Christmas kettles.

The office is staffed only by Maj. Osman and a handful of

paid employees. A pair of tiny, fat poodles named Puffy and Joy also roam the halls.

"They're our mascots," the major said, "I wish we could teach them to type and answer phones."

About 300 people volunteer their time to the Salvation Army, sorting donated clothes, making meals and fund raising. In the basement of the squat, white building, people in need can fill a 32-gallon garbage bag full of clothes for only \$5.

Serving the needy

But the Salvation Army is more than second-hand clothes and free food. People in need can call on the Army for heating oil, rent assistance, counseling services, or even furniture. Tutoring and summer enrichment camps for schoolchildren are

offered, as well as programs for diabetics, senior citizens and dysfunctional families.

From these programs often come the next generation of soldiers. Josh Richard, a third-grader at Fountain Hill Elementary School, said that the tutoring program helps him get his homework done — one of the reasons he was recently named Student of the Month. Still, his favorite part of the Salvation Army, he says, is learning about Jesus.

"I just like it a lot," Josh said, "It's a good church." Though he said he doesn't know if he'll grow up to be in the Army, at the age of 9, he's already manning the Christmas kettles.

Joanne Detsch, a teacher who runs the tutoring program, marvels at the Army's work.

"They open their arms to everyone," she said. "They'll take you in without any fee or anything. Their desire to serve the community really comes from the heart."

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Last week

The week's news in review

march 10-16

AROUND THE CITY**Traffic to be rerouted around Broad St. mall**

The police traffic department has completed a study of Downtown streets and has concluded that Walnut and Guetter streets can be made two-way to help motorists get around the Broad Street pedestrian mall.

Mayor Ken Smith said that sometime next month Guetter Street, south of the mall, and Walnut Street, from Guetter to Main streets, will be open to two-way traffic. Currently, motorists traveling west on Broad Street encounter the pedestrian mall at New Street, forcing them to take little Raspberry Street to continue west.

"It takes some, not all, of the stress off of Raspberry Street, which is an alley, really," said Mr. Smith.

The mall has caused traffic problems since it was created in 1974. A plan to reopen the mall to traffic was rejected two years ago.

City stands in line for federal snow aid

The city of Bethlehem will be one of hundreds of municipalities in 28 counties across the state applying for a piece of the \$40 million dollars in snow removal assistance expected to be doled out by the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency.

President Clinton approved the aid on Friday. Bethlehem has spent more than \$500,000 on snow removal this winter. Since it normally spends about \$150,000, the city will apply for \$350,000 in aid.

Coming soon ... Marktplatz in mall

Beginning May 14 and taking place the next 20 Saturdays through Oct. 15 will be "Marktplatz: A Gourmet Farmers' Market in Moravian Bethlehem."

The idea is the latest from the

Bethlehem Tourism Authority as it attempts to fill slow tourism periods between Christmas and Musikfest in August. It will include up to 30 stands on the Broad Street pedestrian mall and the block of W. Broad Street between Main and Guetter streets.

Organizers said the event will allow local businesses to show off baked goods, jams and jellies, flowers, anything "edible, but not prepared." There will be no formal entertainment, unless the Boyd Theatre can be persuaded to show cartoons for children.

The event's \$11,000 budget includes the purchase of booths. Vendor fees and sponsorships serve as revenue. The market would not take place on the two Saturdays during Musikfest.

Tourism panel seeks advisory members

Even the executive director of the Bethlehem Tourism Authority admits it will be "advising an advisory group, in essence," but Jeffrey Parks and the rest of the authority is inviting members of more than 30 community groups, businesses, and government agencies to form a "Tourism Development Advisory Committee."

The action is the result of criticism by a handful of residents of the authority's proposed \$30 million dollar tourism plan. The committee will meet "periodically" and offer input on the draft plan, parking, taxes, tourism facilities, marketing and the proposed visitors center.

Dust hasn't settled yet at parking garage

Regular users of the Walnut Street parking garage are being warned of dust and debris as construction work resumes.

There is also a lack of spaces to contend with. Sections of the garage will be closed off. Contract parkers will find 30 spaces in the North and Main streets parking lot. Noncontract motorists will not be permitted in the garage at times and will be directed to a lot at Main and

Broad streets.

Beginning in April, the monthly rate of contract parking will be \$35, with no distinction for inside and rooftop parking. Construction is expected to be completed in July, when rates will again be \$40 for inside parking, and \$30 for rooftop.

Candidates agree to spending cap

Three of the five candidates in the 15th Congressional District race have agreed to limit campaign spending to \$300,000 each.

Incumbent Democratic Paul McHale, Patriot Party candidate Victor Mazziotti, and independent David Clark also agreed to

participate in three public appearances prior to the May 10 primary and more than a dozen leading up to the general election in November.

The trio also invited the two Republican hopefuls to join the agreement, but were turned down. Jim Yeager, an Allentown business owner, and Robert Kilbanks, and Easton Realtor, held a joint news conference March 11 to announce appearances in which the two will participate.

Surgical center debate is revived

Surgi-Care Associates, of Hadon Heights, N.J., is asking the Pennsylvania Health Department

to reconsider its request to build an ambulatory surgical center in Bethlehem.

The company wants to build a \$2.1 million dollar, 10,000-square-foot facility with six operating rooms and a six-bed recovery facility at Schoenersville Road and Eighth Avenue. The center would perform outpatient procedures, such as cataract removal.

The state ruled that the area is already adequately served by St. Luke's Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital Center. Muhlenberg opened a new, 62,000-square-foot ambulatory care center this week. Surgi-Care officials claim the state's decision may have

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It's not an army for killing people, but an army for saving people."

Cadet James Stephenson, training to become a soldier in the Salvation Army

Next page please

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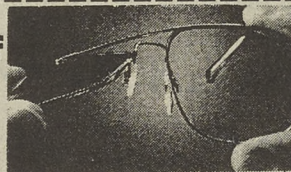
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From previous page

been based on data not relevant to their request.

Officer in shooting on S. Side identified

Bethlehem police said officer Jack Fliter was the patrolman who shot a 19-year-old city man running from police on South Side on March 7. Mr. Fliter, the department's first K-9 officer, pulled over a car whose occupants were suspected of having been involved in a shooting sometime before 8 p.m.

According to an affidavit, one of the three men in the car, Nigel M. Harvey, of 2418 Henderson Pace, ran from the car and was shot by the officer before being arrested. Mr. Harvey was taken to Lehigh Valley Hospital, Salisbury Township for treatment of a gunshot wound. Mr. Fliter was taken off street duty pending completion of an investigation being conducted by state police.

Police grab 400 bags of crack cocaine

Two Bethlehem brothers were charged with possessing 400 bags of crack cocaine, valued at \$8,000, with the intent to sell the drugs.

Lucas Hernandez, 20, of 338 Wyandotte St., and his brother Noel, 19, of 330 Monroe St. were arrested after members of the police department's Special Operations Unit confiscated the drugs from the brothers in the first block of E. Mechanic Street last Wednesday.

In January, police found a New York man carrying \$10,000 worth of crack cocaine on the same block.

IN THE SCHOOLS

Counselors call for more guidance

District guidance counselors asked a committee of Bethlehem Area School Board members to consider hiring four more counselors on the elementary level on Monday night.

Four counselors and an elementary school principal shared stories with the school board members about the increasing number of problems, which included drugs, child abuse, suicide and parents in prison. An additional four counselors would bring the number of elementary school counselors to 16. Administrators hope it will be enough to strengthen the counseling program in the schools.

Kids turned on by hands-on science

Area students had a chance to

experience science first hand at the Discovery Expo held last week at Moravian College's Johnston Hall.

Children were invited to act as part of a human battery, race Indy cars and build miniature windmills. Other exhibits included a close look at microbes in the mouth and an interactive computer program on how to take care of a dog.

In all, the expo featured 22 exhibits, sponsored by the Bethlehem Junior Women's Club and Junior League of the Lehigh Valley.

Lehigh cuts MBA tuition

Lehigh University cut its MBA program tuition by 22 percent last week, bringing the cost of a credit hour down to \$525 from \$670.

The school hopes the lower price will help enrollment to increase. The number of students in the program has dropped by about 5 percent each year for the past three years.

James W. Schmotter, dean of Lehigh's College of Economics and Business, said student survey results asked for the lower prices and accessibility.

Exploding bullet wounds boy

A bullet thrown to the sidewalk exploded, wounding an 11-year-old boy last week. The boy, and another 11-year-old boy were on safety patrol at Governor Wolf School when the incident happened.

Police said the boy took the bullet, which he found in a dish on his father's bureau, out of his pocket and began throwing it onto the sidewalk. The second time the bullet struck the sidewalk it went off, and the casing is believed to have struck the victim's ear.

The boy received three stitches and two days suspension.

Suspect charged in Lehigh burglaries

An employee of Wood Food Service was charged in two February burglaries at Lehigh University involving more than \$3,500.

Michael Dipaola, 24, was charged with two counts each of burglary, theft and criminal mischief according to district court documents.

The first burglary was Feb. 9 at Iacocca Hall, where a safe was forced open, causing \$3,000 damage and a loss of \$729. The University Snack Center was robbed Feb. 15. A \$300 safe containing \$2,808 was taken.

Police linked Mr. Dipaola to the thefts through a phone call placed after hours from the Mountaintop Campus kitchen to

Dipaola's Bethlehem home.

Lehigh Plan redefines mission

Lehigh University President Peter Likins released a proposal known as The Lehigh Plan this week, with the intent of changing the goals and operations of the University.

The extensive plan addresses the problems of rising college costs by calling for a balanced budget and a reduction in yearly tuition increases. Changes in department organization, the elimination of some graduate programs, and the image of Lehigh University are also included.

The plan will be reviewed by Lehigh's board of trustees next month and approved in June.

New executive named by Minsi Trail Scouts

John R. Maxwell was named

new Boy Scout executive of the Minsi Trails Council. He succeeded Clement A. Banys, who retired in January after 30 years with the Scouts.

In the first few months, Mr. Maxwell plans to improve Scout summer camps, develop an urban Scout program and set up fund-raising dinners. For the long term, he plans to open a Scout equipment store and work to increase the number of Scouts in the program.

Jambo '94, a weekend Scouting extravaganza, will be held May 20-22 at Saucon Fields on Lehigh University's Goodman Campus to celebrate the council's 25th anniversary.

Tuition is up, but not by much

Though the price of higher education is constantly rising, area schools put the brakes on tuition hikes this year.

Moravian College will raise its cost by 4.5 percent to \$14,990,

the lowest percentage increase in 21 years. Lehigh University's tuition will be set at \$18,700, an increase of 5.4 percent, which is their lowest rise in 24 years.

College officials said that students are shopping around for schools because of financial needs, encouraging private schools to keep costs low.

Board votes to end anonymous testing

The state Board of Education voted 11-2 Thursday to bring an end to anonymous assessment exams, used to test math, writing and reading skills.

The tests did not require student signatures in the past because they were used to measure school, not individual performance. However, administrators and teachers complained students did not take tests seriously when they were anonymous. Others felt that parents had a right to know their child's score on the test.



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Milestones

Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

ELLEN C. CARRIERE, 39

Of 3631 Freemansburg Ave. died Monday. A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bethlehem Township. Survived by husband Claude Carriere; daughters Aimee, Rebecca and Christine; and brothers John of Allamuchy Township, N.J., and Robert M. of Blairstown, N.J.

HELEN M. COX, 88

Formerly of Lutheran Manor of the Lehigh Valley died Wed., March 9. Salesperson for Freeman Jewelers in Allentown until retirement in 1977. Member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church. Survived by son William I. Jr. of Bethlehem; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

VIDAL ORTIZ, 63

Of 1229 Mechanic St. died Tues., March 8. A trackman for Conrail for 14 years. A member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Elena, son John A., and sisters Evarista Cruz and Brigeda Ortiz all of Bethlehem; brother Salome in Puerto Rico and two grandchildren.

HELEN M. VALEK, 85

Of 420 Pierce St. died Wed., March 9. A cashier in the cafeteria of Bethlehem Steel Corp. until retirement in 1973. Member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by nieces and nephews.

ELLA C. GOMBOCZ, 74

Of 1436 Catasauqua Rd. died Tues., March 8. Worked in the jewelry department of the former Almart's of Bethlehem. A member of St. John's Windish Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband Stephen; son Edward J. Farrell II of Allentown; daughter Eileen C. Berk of Telford; sister Marjorie Tocci of Bethlehem; stepson Howard Faltz of Phoenix, Ariz.; stepdaughter Helene R. Scarcia of Allentown and four grandchildren.

BARBARA A. MOORE, 49

Of 2901 Fairview St. died Wed., March 9. A keypunch operator. A member of St. Paul's Baptist Church in Bethlehem. Survived by parents Rev. Walter T. and Sally F. Moore; sons Jerry and Justin of Bethlehem; brother Walter and William of Bethlehem and Eugene of Tucson, Ariz.; and sisters Sandra Gilbert of Chatham, Va. and Dorothy Strozier of Leesburg, Fla.

ELIZABETH KNAPPENBERGER, 61

Of 2140 Thirteenth St. in Bethlehem Township died Tues., March 8. A registered nurse and associate director of nursing for St. Luke's Hospital for 24 years until retirement in 1974. A member of United Presbyterian Church in Slatington. Survived by husband Robert and mother Viola Andrews of Allentown.

GEORGE C. TALIJAN, 76

Of 122 E. 4th St. died Sun., March 13. A brakeman on the narrow gauge railroad at the Basic Oxygen Furnace of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 30 years. A member of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by brother Frank of Bethlehem.

WILBUR BURTON HODDINOTT, 79

Formerly of Bethlehem died Thurs., March 10. A sales executive at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. until retirement in 1976. A member of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Faye Stacy; daughters Ann of Westport Harbor, Mass.; Elizabeth and Martha of Gloucester, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

FRANK A. MARICH, 77

Of 1785 Rosewood Dr. died Tues., March 8. A shearman in the weldment shop of Bethlehem Steel for 45 years until retirement in 1978. A member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Irene Marich.

BERNADINE M. TERDIK, 80

Of 414 Linden St. died Friday, March 11. A practical nurse for nursing homes in the Quakertown and Bethlehem areas. A member of Christ UCC in Bethlehem. Survived by husband George Terdik; sons Richard and Louis Malozi of Baltimore, Md.; daughters Daleann Malozi in North Carolina and Gloria Jean Malozi of Leesville, La.; sister Justine Pritchard of Sarasota, Fla.; 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MARY V. HORVATH, 97

Of 1403 Budd Ave. died Friday, March 11. A member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughter Mary Lancsek of Bethlehem and Helen Thoma of Franklin, Tenn.; brother Joseph in Croatia; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

CHARLES DONCHEZ, 64

Of Union, N.J. died Wed., March 9. Born in Bethlehem. An electrical engineer for Public Service Electric and Gas in Newark for 39 years. Survived by wife, Marla; son James M.; daughter Diane C.; mother Julia Donchez; brother Edward H. and a sister Mrs. Marie Kish.

FRANCIS H. CONNELLY, 66

Of 1520 Irene St. died Wed., March 9. A loader in the Number 3 forge of Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 38 years until retirement. Survived by son Bernard J. of Bethlehem; daughter Patricia A. of Northampton; stepdaughter Sharen of Port Charlotte, Fla.; brothers Bernard J. Jr. of Costa Mesa, Calif. and Michael H. of Bethlehem; sister Joann Monberger of Allentown; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

VIOLET MEDVIDOVICH, 75

Of 645 Main St. died Wed., March 9. A sales clerk at the former Kaplan's Furniture Store in Allegheny County for 12 years. Survived by sister Katherine Yelincic of Bethlehem.

LUDWIG W. STRELECKI, 82

Of 1249 E. Third St. died Sat., March 12. A heavy machinery mechanic at Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 37 years until retirement in 1973. A member of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Helen; son Richard J. of Bethlehem; brothers Thomas of Bethlehem and Martin of Allentown; and sisters Helen Huyter, Alice Moreland and Constance all of Bethlehem.

IRENE G. MILLER, 71

Of 420 Union Blvd. died Mon., March 14. A employee of the former Western Electric in Allentown for 25 years. A member of Olivet Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband Walter C. Miller; sons David C. of New Fairfield, Ct., Douglas M. of Bethlehem; sisters Mrs. Esta Whittaker of Klamath, Calif., Mardel Brown of Ocean City, N.J., and Barbara Dinsmoor of Fort Worth, Texas; and five grandchildren.

JOSEPH E. GUFROVICH, 78

Of 3041 Jefferson St., Bethlehem Township, died Sat., March 12. Worked at Bethlehem Steel for 35 years until retirement in 1978. A member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife Mary; son Richard J. of Freemansburg; daughter Rita E. of Bethlehem Township; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ETHEL H. RIBSON, 74

Of 2286 Woodlark Circle died Sun., March 13. The director of guidance counseling at Southern Lehigh High School for 29 years until retirement in 1984. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by husband Joseph J. Risbon; daughter Claire of Bethlehem; brothers John of Troy, Pa. and Ernest of Baltimore, Md.; and two grandchildren.

BRENDA A. PAULICH, 40

Of 3042 Westminster Rd. died Friday, March 11. A employee in the book department of Kmart in Bethlehem. A member of First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield. Survived by husband Donald; parents Dana and Barbara Soule of Delmont, Pa.; daughter Laura A. and son Brian T. at home; brother Richard of Pittsburgh; and maternal grandparents Richard and Ann Joseph of Wilcox, Pa.

births

MR. AND MRS. GLENN SCHMOYER

A daughter, March 7, Lehigh Valley

JANICE AND JOHN CREWS

A daughter, March 7, St. Luke's

SCOTT AND RITA SMITH

A daughter, March 8, St. Luke's

ISRAEL IRIZARRY AND SOFIA M. GRACIA

A daughter, March 9, St. Luke's

DOUGLAS AND KAREN RICHARDS

A daughter, March 9, St. Luke's

JENNIFER COOK AND MARK MORALES

A son, March 6, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. DUANE DORSEY

A son, March 7, St. Luke's

AMANDA HARRIS

A son, March 7, St. Luke's

DOUGLAS AND EILEEN UNGER

A son, March 8, St. Luke's

KAREN HESS AND ROBERT HAND

A son, March 8, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL S. MELNYK

A son, March 9, St. Luke's

ROBIN AND BRUCE BOGDANSKI

A son, March 9, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. JERRY KATZ

A daughter, Feb. 27, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN FLUHARTY

A son, March 10, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. MARK CSASZAR

A son, March 10, Lehigh Valley

marriages

TRACY CONNOR AND PAUL J. RYAN JR.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Connor of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ryan of Berwyn, Pa. were married recently at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

CHERYL ANN GREYBUSH AND RICHARD CHRISTINE

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Greybush of Bethlehem and son of Carol Christine and Edward Christine of Bethlehem were married March 5 at the First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem.

yesterday

Taken from the files of *The Globe-Times of Bethlehem*

1894

MARCH 17

After today, Post Master James McMahon, of South Bethlehem, will be an ex-post master. On Monday Patrick Briody will take possession. His son, John P., has been appointed his assistant. No other changes in the personnel of the office have been announced so far.

MARCH 19

Superintendent Wilt, of the South Side schools, issued the following report to State Superintendent Schaefer: "I am pleased to report that commendable progress has been made in our schools during the years. There appears to be an anxious desire on the part of our patrons and citizens in general for the general advancement of our public schools."

MARCH 20

That well known daily laborer in the water department, aged John Eckert, had a narrow escape with his life this morning. Mr. Eckert was at work in a trench between the street car tracks on Main Street. He was stooping in it at work when local car No. 14 bore down upon him. A Times reporter came out of the office at the office in the nick of time, shouted and pointed to the old man, attracting the attention of the motorman.

MARCH 21

On a \$5 bet that he could drink a gallon of whisky and closely follow with a gallon of wine, Mike Strobonski, of Emmaus, has been transformed into a human balloon and won his wager. He swelled almost to the bursting point in stomach, arms, legs, and head. His eyes bulged from their sockets and he became unconscious. Physicians with antidotes saved his life, but he is still more like a balloon than a man.

MARCH 22

The new big thirteen-inch gun, the largest ever made in the United States, was officially tested at Indian Head in the presence of Vice President Stevenson. This great piece of ordnance was cast by the Bethlehem Iron Company. The first forging of the thirteen-inch gun was made in 1890, so that the weapon may be said to have been four years in building.

MARCH 23

A special meeting of the South

Bethlehem Town Council was held last evening. Chairman Brinker, of the market committee, presented a report in reference to the placing of numbers and plates on doors of rooms in the municipal building and fixing the rental of the different rooms.

1944

MARCH 17

They called him "Peck's Bad Boy." He was the smallest man at his fighter base—only little more than five feet tall—but he was one of the scrappiest fighter pilots who ever lived. Lt. Anthony (Tony) Carcione was his name and he hailed from 1917 Huntington Ave. in Bethlehem. Tony, who was 24 years old, failed to come back from the March 7 raid on Berlin. He was last seen by his mates diving on a bunch of yellow-nosed German fighter planes.

MARCH 18

First reports on the house-to-house canvass in the Bethlehem area of the Red Cross War Fund Drive will be brought in Monday by the captains of the canvassing teams, War Fund Headquarters announced today. Preliminary information indicates that the house-to-house drive, which started on Wednesday, has been successful.

MARCH 20

Almanacs might tell us that today was the first day of Spring, but it is up to you and the rest of us to believe it or not. If today was the advent of Spring, we are wondering what Winter looks like. Old Man Winter presumably hated to leave without spilling some of the beautiful, and he did his stuff last night.

MARCH 21

At the meeting of Bethlehem City Council today, Richard M. McGovern was appointed marketmaster at a salary of \$2100 a year to fill the position vacated by the recent death of James McIntyre. Mr. McGovern, who lives at 511 East Packer Avenue, has been assistant to the marketmaster since 1939.

MARCH 22

The Army Specialized Training Program at Lehigh University will be discontinued at the end of the present term, March 25, but the AST Reservist program will continue, Colonel Easterday, commanding officer at the University, disclosed in an official announcement this morning. This means that approximately 1000 soldiers including the total

enrollment in the basic and advanced engineering, and the area and language study group will be shipped out sometime next week.

MARCH 23

Volunteers are busy counting the contributions from industry and homes in Bethlehem and the outlying districts, War Fund headquarters of the National Red Cross, Pennsylvania Power and Light Building, reported today. While the war fund campaign has been progressing, home service workers of Bethlehem Chapter, National Red Cross, continued caring for the families of service men and giving advice to ex-ser-

Clarification

The photo of the Lehigh Valley football team of 1889 in the March 10 issue appeared courtesy of the Special Collection Lehigh University Library.

Touchstone Theatre & Lehigh University

present

• 'Cabin on Chicken Legs'
3/15-23, Touchstone

• 'Nervous Tissue'
3/18, 19,
Touchstone

• 'Avner the Eccentric'
3/19, Broughal

• 'Heart of a Dog'
3/20, Lehigh U.

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• 'Don't Drop Grandma'
3/21, Touchstone

• 'Grottesco Shorts'
3/25-26 Touchstone

• 'Beginnings'
3/26, Lafayette Col.

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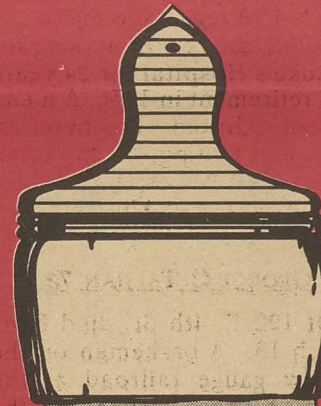
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TIP OF THE WEEK:

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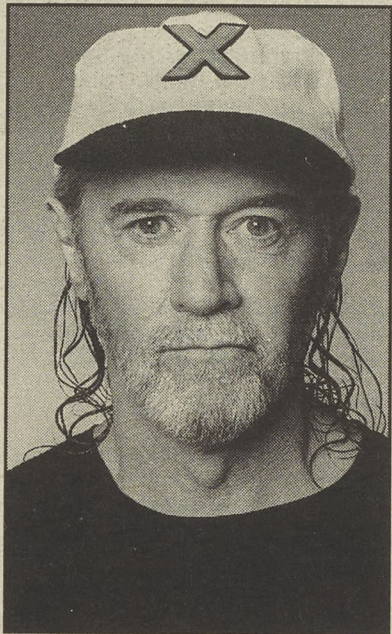
what's up

George Carlin

Allentown Symphony Hall, 7, 10 p.m. Saturday

Just look at that picture there. You're probably chuckling, just a little bit. The more you look at it though, the more you giggle and guffaw until after about 30 seconds of looking at that photograph you're just about doubled over in a full-blown belly laugh.

If a picture of legendary comedian George Carlin can do that to you, just think about what a whole night with the real thing would do. Find out during one of two performances this weekend at Allentown Symphony Hall. Tickets are \$23 and \$21. Call 215-336-2000 for tickets and 432-7961 for information.

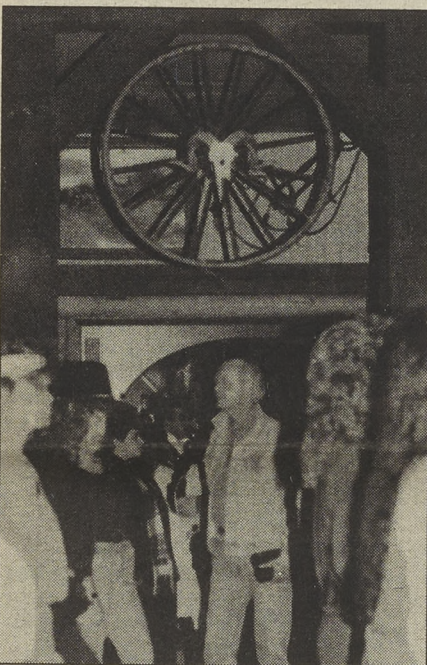


Silver Star Saloon

25 E. Elizabeth Ave. Bethlehem 868-1179

There's a shootin' star rising above the prairie, pardner. The Silver Star Saloon on Elizabeth Avenue is the newest contribution to Bethlehem's night life, and just like Donnie and Marie, it's a little bit country and a little bit rock-n-roll.

Here's a place where you can down some red-eye, get some good rib-stickin' grub and two-step it all off under the watchful eye of a stuffed moosehead. But it's not all cowboy stuff. Live rock and other danceable bands will roll out over one of the most ample dance floors in the Valley.



For example. They'll be celebrating St. Patrick's Day Cajun style, with the Gumbo Combo stirring up a batch of spicy zydeco and traditional Louisiana music. Friday brings back the more country flavor with Solid Ground, and Second Generation completes the mix with that twangy, danceable western sound.

So grab yer spurs (and a friend who understands) and mosey on over to the Silver Star.

star picks

Bach Choir Spring Concert

First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, 4 p.m., Sunday



On the first day of spring, the Bach Choir will try to make you forget about all that lingering snow and ice as it presents its Spring Concert at the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

Its last performance before the Bach Festival in May, the choir will celebrate the coming of Easter with Johann Sebastian Bach's "Easter" and "Ascension Oratorios." Soloists are Jayne West,

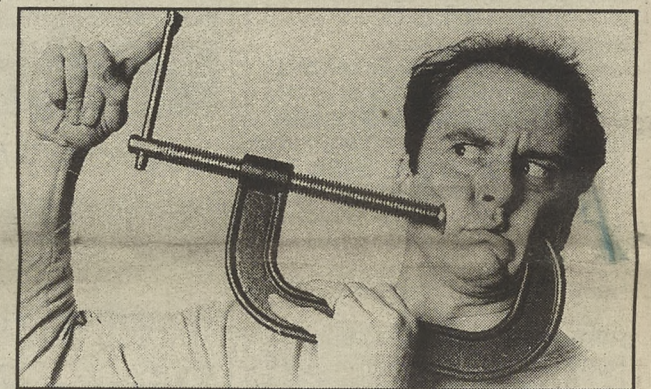
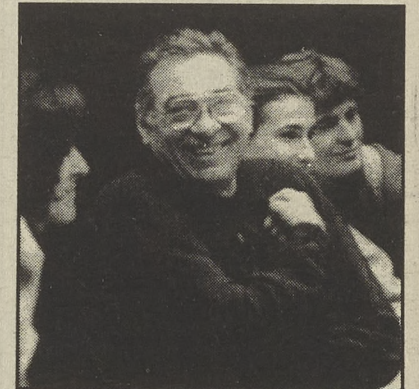
Catherine Robbin, David Gordon and Daniel Lichti. Greg Funfgeld directs.

One hour before the performance, Mr. Funfgeld will lead a discussion about the program in the church's Fellowship Hall. Admission is \$28, \$22 and \$16; reservations are suggested, but tickets are available at the door.

Time out
Fun and Entertainment

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spotlight



Two former students of Jacques Lecoq (top): "Avner the Eccentric" (left) and Jim Calder (above), both appearing in the Theatre of Creation Festival.

S. Side festival pays tribute to stage pioneer

Theatre of Creation Festival, two weeks worth of discussions, workshops and performances to various locations on the South Side.

Lecoq himself is teaching a master course during the festival for 35 advanced theater students, performers and teachers from throughout the country. He will appear at a public tribute and panel discussion on his work at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wilbur Drama Workshop on the Lehigh Campus.

The festival's first work "The Cabin on Chicken Legs (House of Baba Yaga)," was specially commissioned in honor of the festival. Six other performances are scheduled, with two-hour workshops offered by performers

interspersed throughout the festival.

The most significant difference between Lecoq's techniques and traditional theater is that there is no formal script. The actors are the playwrights, starting with a theme and evolving the action, dialog and sets as they go along. Unlike improvisation, however, the end result is a relatively fixed performance that is repeatable.

The audience is also an integral part of Lecoq's theater, often being asked to interact with the performers. For a detailed list of performances and workshops, please see the theater listing.

For ticket and program information, call Touchstone Theatre, 867-1689.

For nearly 40 years, Jacques Lecoq has taught what he calls "the theatre of creation" at his school in Paris. Now, for the next two weeks, you can be an intergral part of this fascinating and challenging, often humorous and touching form of theater.

Bethlehem's Touchstone Theatre, which found much of its inspiration from Lecoq, and Lehigh University have joined creative forces to present the

The list

What's happening

MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 3/17

THE CRACK TWINS, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
FUZLAND PILGRIMS and SHOTGUN WEDDING, special St. Patrick's Day show, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
STEVE WALKER, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.
SHEP, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.
ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTY featuring "DAVE O'FRY," Irish food and music, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.
ST. PATRICK'S IRISH WAKE, green beer and all the Irish fix-in's, Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.
RIVER FESTIVAL, St. Patty's Party, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
THE HONEY BUZZARDS, The Zodiac Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.
MALARKY, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

FRIDAY 3/18

THIRD FROM THE SUN, INSPECTOR 12, DISPORIA, NO RESPONSE, AND EVERLAST, under 21, Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.
END ZONE with special guest UNCLE REMUS, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
CRAIG THATCHER BAND, 9:30 p.m., \$2, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
CHANCES featuring GARY MAIATICO on keyboards, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.
JINX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.
BOOGIE STEW, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
SHEP, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.
CRACK BABIES, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
THE HONEY BUZZARDS, JOLLY ROGER, and MAGNUM, The Zodiac Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.
RAUCOUS BROTHERS, Porter's Pub, 700 Northampton



Drummer Todd Schide and Mark Donovan are half of River Festival.

front & CENTER

Rock/Pop, Thursday March 17 River Festival

It takes thousands to make up Musikfest but only four are needed to produce River Festival, one of the area's fastest rising bands. Together for less than a year, Todd Schide, Mark Donovan, John Roberts, and Joe Sarnitsky have taken their diverse backgrounds and blended them to develop a repertoire of funky, thought-laden originals, as well as some knock down covers.

With three of the band members playing in the Muhlenberg College Jazz Ensemble, River Festival's music contains a rather noticeable jazz undertone. Collective improvisation, often a bit playful, allows the music to

evolve spontaneously as it passes through the band's numerous influences, including funk, rock, folk, and even classical.

The River begins in the Lehigh Valley but has wound around Philly and New York, occasionally being joined by ex-Hooter Andy King. Speedy success has already sparked the interest of a small record label, and the band has begun looking for management in anticipation of big things to come.

This weekend is a perfect time to let a river run through you, so catch River Festival, Thursday night at The Funhouse.

Rex Huppke

St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.
VITAL LINK and THE CHANG GANG HORNS, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
KOSMIC BLUE, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.
LEGACY, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

SATURDAY 3/19

BLUE REBEL BAND, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Beth-

lehem, 691-9919.
CRYIN' JONSEY with THE HONEY BUZZARDS, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
PETER BROGGS, right from Jamaica playing reggae, \$3 cover, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.
NEW ARRIVAL, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.
GREEN DAY, TILT, and WESTON, alternative bands sponsored by Lehigh's radios station WLVR, Lower Grace Hall, Lehigh University, doors open at 7 p.m., concert starts at 8 p.m.,

\$8, 758-3913
JINX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.
CRAIG THATCHER BAND, 9:30 p.m., \$2, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
WAITING FOR RAIN, 10:30 p.m., The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
BOOGIE STEW, The Zodiac Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.

SUNDAY 3/20

JOHN FRINZI, Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

MONDAY 3/21

CRAIG THATCHER, solo acoustic guitar, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
MARK JAMES, Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

TUESDAY 3/22

ALTERNATIVE NITE, with D.J. Andy Crack, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

WEDNESDAY 3/23

OPEN MIKE WITH PHIL STAHL, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
OPEN MIKE WITH STEVE BRODSKY, 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.
CRIPPLE MOONSHINE, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
JEFF BELFY, Porter's Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.
GASTON and PURCELL, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
THE HONEY BUZZARDS, playing for Ladies' Night, The Zodiac Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.

Jazz

THURSDAY 3/17

JUNE THOMAS, piano, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
VANCE CAMISA QUARTET, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

FRIDAY 3/18

TIM LYNCH, Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.
ED NOVAGRATZ, Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.
ELI, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
STREET LIFE, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
THE SHERRY TRIO, Krista's, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.

TOM HAMILTON TRIO, Tom Hamilton, tenor saxophone; Jesse Green, piano; Paul Bostock, bass, \$5, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611 Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

SATURDAY 3/19

RED MOLLY and JANE WELLINGTON, 8 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.
LES BAER GROUP, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
CHARLES COLE TRIO, Krista's Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-0102.
CAROL TULIO and ELEGANCE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.
DAVE LEONHARDT, piano, \$5, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

SUNDAY 3/20

TIM LYNCH at 1 p.m., **A.J. SWEARINGEN** at 6 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.
ROB STONEBACK ORCHESTRA, lavish big band buffet, Holiday Inn Fogelsville, 12-4 p.m., \$30, reservations required, 391-8880.
NANCY and SPENCER REED, \$3, 4-7 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$3, 717-424-2000.
ELI, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
RICHARD METZGAR and DAVID LEONHARDT, jazz guitar and piano concert featuring the works of Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, Theolonius Monk, and Chopin, 3 p.m., free, Laberton Hall, 690 Tayler St., Lehigh University, 758-3014.

TUESDAY 3/22

GENE GALLIGAN, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
STREET LIFE, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
SAXOPHOBIA, Penn State's jazz saxophone quartet, 7:30 p.m., St. John's United Church of Christ, Fogelsville, free, 285-5021.
OPEN MIKE for CABARET SINGERS, 8 p.m., singers should sign up starting at 7:30 p.m., piano accompanist available to play sheet music supplied by singers, hosted by Bob Cohen, \$2, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

WEDNESDAY 3/23

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

Blues

THURSDAY 3/17

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

MAD DOG and BLUES NIGHT OUT, Mardi Gras/St. Patrick's Day Party, wear an Irish costume or just some green, Open Space Gallery, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, BYOB, 8 p.m., 432-3091.

FRIDAY 3/18

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

SATURDAY 3/19

THE TALL GUYS with MIKE McMILLAN, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.

YOUNG GUN and THE SANTE FE BLUES BAND, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

CROSSCUT SAW, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.

TOM WALZ and PHIL STAHL, Porter's Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.

Folk

THURSDAY 3/17

GUMBO COMBO, zydeco, cajun and Louisiana-style music, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth and Chelsea Sts., Bethlehem, 868-1179.

JOHN GORKA, with guest Gregg Cagno, 7 and 9 p.m., \$12.50 in advance, \$13.50 at the door, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

FRIDAY 3/18

SOLID GROUND, country and western, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth and Chelsea Sts., Bethlehem, 868-1179.

LOS PLENEROS de la 21, and THOKOZA, Puerto Rican and African-derived music, 7 p.m., the Thetre in Northampton Hall, Northampton Community College, free, but tickets will be required and are available at the College Center, 861-5570.

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

TROUT FISING IN AMERICA, 8

and 10 p.m., \$10.50 in advance, \$11.50 at the door, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

SATURDAY 3/19

SECOND GENERATION, country and western, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth and Chelsea Sts., Bethlehem, 868-1179.

GODFREY'S 18TH BIRTHDAY BENEFIT BASH, featuring the Electric Farm, Dave Fry, Lucy Kaplansky and Craig Thatcher, just to mention a few, 8 p.m., \$10, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

MONDAY 3/21

LARRY ROYCE and ED MEEHAN, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 8 p.m.-midnight, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

WEDNESDAY 3/23

SWING JAM, all instruments and sheet music welcome, playing swing, big band, Dixieland and Western swing standards, 8 p.m., \$2, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

Classical

FRIDAY 3/18

THE LARK QUARTET, a concert of Mozart, Schubert and Shulamit Ran, 8 p.m., Lamberton Hall, 690 Taylor St., Lehigh University, \$5, \$3 for seniors, free for students, 758-3839.

MARYLENE DOSSE, piano series, 8 p.m., Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, \$10, \$7 seniors and students, 821-3363.

SATURDAY 3/19

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

JOHN PAUL CAPPIELLO and STEPHANIE DIFELICE, tenor and soprano in a student recital, 7:30 p.m., Peter Hall, Moravian College, 861-1365.

SUNDAY 3/20

BACH CHOIR SPRING CONCERT, Easter and the Ascension Oratorios, 4 p.m., \$28, \$22 and \$16, First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, 866-4382.

MAIN STREET BRASS, works by Gabriele, Ewald, Mozart, Scheidt, Marais, and Mendez, performed by Kevin Long, trumpet; Gary Ross, trumpet; Lawrence R. Jursar Jr., French horn; Bryan Hay, trombone; and James E. Carten III, tuba; Foy Concert Hall, Moravian College, 4 p.m., \$5, \$4 age 55 and older, \$2 children under 12, 861-1650.

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, featuring Bibi Black, trumpet soloist, as part of the "Rising Stars of the American Symphony," music from Brahms and De Falla, 3 p.m., \$18, \$15 and \$12, Allentown Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, 432-7961 for tickets, 432-6715 for information.

TUESDAY, 3/22

LAWRENCE DUTTON and ELIZABETH LIM, violist and violinist, 4 p.m. masterclass, 5 p.m. recital of works from Mozart, Spohr, Martinu and Handel-Halvorsen, presented by Scott Rawls, professor of viola and chamber music, free, at Peter Hall, Brethren House, Moravian College, 868-8463.

CLUBS

Sports Bars

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, with

WZZO, 7 p.m., no cover, 821-9559.

Oldies

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

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

Country

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

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

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

DJ

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

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

THE PEPPERCORN PUB, Tuesday and Wednesday night with Music Medic, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

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

Union Blvd., Allentown, 432-4110.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Karaoke

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

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

Open mike

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

THE RAVEN'S NEST, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 625 Old Bethlehem

Next page, please

Enjoy the Quiet Elegance Of

Cheers LOUNGE

at the... 

Entertainment By **Ed Novagratz** Fri. 18

Carol Tulio & Elegance Sat. 19

Every Wed. Jazz Night **THE VANCE CAMISA QUARTET**

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G. Gordon Liddy
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Magic Show
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Victor Borge
Benefit Performance
Friday, May 6, 8 p.m.

Empire Brass
Sunday, May 22

Cabaret Night
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March 25

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From previous page

Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.
SECOND AVENUE, 10 p.m. Wednesdays, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
HARY'S, with Phil Stahl, Tuesdays, 5th and Hamilton St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 435-6631.
PATRICK'S PUB, with James McMichael, Tuesday at 1222 W. Broad St., Quakertown, 9:30 p.m., no cover, 536-2315.
CARMICHAEL'S, Open Stage for Songwriters, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Carmichael's, 5 Centre Square, Easton, 252-6100.
TRIPLES, Wednesday with Phil Stahl, 1908 Walbert Ave., Allentown, 433-8333.

Dancing

KRISTA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Fridays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m., 866-5800.
SCARLETT O'HARAS, Saturday, under 21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., 867-3095.
CLUB RAZZLES, lower level, 130 N. Broadway, Wind Gap, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Battle of the Bands; 9 p.m. Thursday, dance parties with D.J. Scott Edwards; 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, club music with D.J. Chuckie Watts and Joey Val.
BOCA JOE'S, Allentown, WZZO Keg and Clam Night Thursday, 821-9559.

BIG NAMES

THURSDAY 3/17
RICKIE LEE JONES, 8 p.m.,

\$23.50, Keswick Theater, 291 Keswick Ave., Glenside, 215-572-7650.

FRIDAY 3/18

CLANCY BROTHERS and NORTHEAST WINDS, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202 Devon, 644-5000.

SATURDAY 3/19

GEORGE CARLIN, 7 and 10 p.m., \$22.50, Allentown Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., 432-7961. Credit card orders: 336-2000.
TRISHA YEARWOOD and WILLIAMS AND REE, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202 Devon, 644-5000.

SUNDAY 3/20

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR, 7 p.m., \$22.50, Keswick Theater, 291 Keswick Ave., Glenside, Pa., 215-572-7650.

TUESDAY 3/22

SARAH McLACHLAN and THE DEVLINS, 8 p.m., \$18.50, Keswick Theater, 291 Keswick Avenue, Glenside, 215-572-7650.
REBA McENTIRE and JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY, 8 p.m., \$35 and \$25, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600, ticket charge 215-336-2000.

WEDNESDAY 3/23

TAKE SIX, 8 p.m., \$23.50, Keswick Theater, 291 Keswick Ave., Glenside, 215-572-7650.



front & CENTER

Classical, Tuesday March 22

Lawrence Dutton and Elizabeth Lim

Bethlehem finds itself playing host to two extraordinary performers making a rare visit this week.

Lawrence Dutton, violist, and Elizabeth Lim, violinist, come to Peter Hall at Moravian College's Brethren House on Church Street this Tuesday for a master class and recital of Mozart, Spohr, Martinu and Handel-Halvorsen.

As a member of the prestigious Emerson String Quartet, Mr. Dutton performs more than 100 concerts each season worldwide.

His credentials include stints with orchestras from Alaska to New Jersey and performances with such notables as pianist

Misha Dichter, cellist Lynn Harell and mezzo-soprano Jan DeGaetani.

Ms. Lim has also appeared with the Emerson, as well with the Laurentian and Mendelssohn string quartets. Her violin career started at the precocious age of 3, and continued with performances in such far-ranging venues as Korea and France.

Scott Rawls, professor of viola and chamber music at Moravian, is responsible for bringing the husband and wife team to Bethlehem for this uncommon performance. The 5 p.m. concert is free.

Dave Ross

EVENTS

DAFFODIL DAYS, Wednesday through Sunday 3/27, buy a daffodil at various locations throughout the Lehigh Valley to benefit the American Cancer Society, Mayor Ken Smith kicks of the celebration at noon Friday in Town Hall.

BIG BAND DANCE, Hanover Township Musical Society for the Preservation of the Big Band Sound, reservations required, 9

"The Gathering Place" JEDONTA CLUB

1/2 Block North of B&G and Rock-n-Robins
 121 North 3rd & Linden Sts., Allentown, PA
439-9993
 (Serving Dinners) (NO COVER)

ACORN
 451 Lehigh St., Allentown
437-1180
 OPEN DAILY • Serving Alcohol

Thursday, March 17th
 Irish Party with

STEVE WALKER

Friday, March 18th

BLUES NIGHT OUT

You don't have to go to Chicago for great blues.

Saturday March 19th, Live Reggae

PETER BROGGS

JAMAICAN HAPPY HOUR: 7-9

Complimentary Jamaican food and happy hour featuring red striped beer & rum punch.

CHIT CHAT CLUB

Fine Spirits & Coffee Bar • Light Fare • Entertainment

FRIDAY

5pm-8pm
ELI

8pm-11pm
STREET LIFE

SATURDAY

9pm-1am
THE LES BAER GROUP

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Holiday Inn
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 BETHLEHEM

Routes 22 & 512,
 Bethlehem, PA
 866-5800

p.m. Friday, Hellertown American Legion, 838-9151.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY CHOIR STUDENT TALENT SHOW, a display of student dramatic and musical talent to raise money for the University Choir's May tour of Germany, 10 p.m. Saturday, Lehigh Cafe, University Center, 29 Library Drive, \$2, 758-2894.
LEHIGH VALLEY CHESS CLUB, Friday nights, St. Luke's Hospital, first floor cafeteria, 8 p.m.-midnight, for information contact Eric Johnson at 437-4341.

HISTORY

GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF THE GOUNDIE HOUSE AND 18TH CENTURY MORAVIAN INDUSTRIAL QUARTER, 1 p.m. daily, \$5 adults, \$1 for children under 12; registration required

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

GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC BETHLEHEM, 2:30 p.m. daily, \$5 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, registration required at the Bethlehem Visitors Center, 509 Main St., 868-1513.

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

BENADE HOUSE, Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center, Belfast Road, Nazareth, 1:30-5 p.m. second and fourth Sunday each month, 759-7616.
BURNSIDE PLANTATION, Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, 868-

5044.
FRANK BUCHMAN HOUSE, 117 N. 11th St., Allentown, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, or by appointment, 435-7398.

HUGH MOORE HISTORICAL PARK AND MUSEUMS, 200 S. Delaware Drive, Easton 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 250-6700.

KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem, noon-5 p.m. daily, 868-6868.

LEHIGH COUNTY MUSEUM, 5th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 435-4664.

LENNI LENAPE MUSEUM, Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown R.D. 2, "Native American Culture," noon-3 p.m., Saturday-Sunday or by appointment, 797-2121 or 434-6819.

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

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

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, WHITEFIELD HOUSE, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth, "John Valentine Haidt: Life of Christ," through 4/10, 1-4 p.m. daily, 759-5070.

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

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 101 S. Fourth St., Easton, "Great Valley Girl Scout council's Legacy Patrol," through 3/31, 1-4 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, 253-1222.

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

KIDS

SUNDAY 3/20

THE JUGGERNAUT STRING BAND'S "Crow Jane", part of Godfrey Daniels children's series, featuring Peter Taney and Janet Bregman-Taney's story of a young Cherokee girl's search for her father with plenty of sing-a-long, 2 p.m., \$2, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

ART

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM, Fifth and Court Sts., "Jim Abbott: Berlin," photo exhibit through 4/3; "Masterpieces of American Needlework, 1750-1850" through 5/15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 students, 432-4333.
ARTISAN TOUCH, 1927 Tilghman St., Allentown, works by wheat weaver Pat DeVries, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday, 432-4664.
BACH AND COMPANY, 447 Chestnut St., Emmaus, watercolors and prints by Pearl Slobodian through 5/1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 965-2551.

BETHLEHEM TOWN HALL GALLERY, 10 E. Church St., watercolors by Lee Branagan of Bethlehem and Sherry Plano of Easton, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through 3/31, 395-3969.

CONNEXIONS, 213 Northampton St., Easton, landscapes in oil by Kevin Broad of Nazareth through 4/10, 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.

DOMINICK'S ART WORLD, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, George Lyster, Lina Lieu, photos of Yugoslavia prior to destruction, lithos by Tony Bennett and Elke Sommer, through 3/25, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 882-9450; 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Lina Lieu and Fred Bees, Victorian prints; Dominick Giunta, florals and landscapes; Lee Roberson, Smokey Mountains, through 3/25, 865-9565.

DUBOIS GALLERY, Maginnes Hall, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, 758-3615.

FRANK MARTIN GALLERY, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, "Modern Hebrew Printing: As Interpreted by Raphael Fodde," opens 3/20 through 4/24, reception 4:30-6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., noon-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun., 821-3466.

GALLERY AT THE STATE THEATRE, 453 Northampton St., Easton. "Border Crossings," paintings and works on paper by Bernard Tiernan through 4/3, noon-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 258-7766.

GEOMETRICS, 78 West Market St., Bethlehem, vintage jewelry designs by Betina, handcrafted brooches, pins and keepsake boxes made of vintage beads and materials, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday, additional hours by appointment, 694-9220.

GIRDLER GALLERY, University Center, Lehigh University, 758-3615.

HAUPERT UNION BUILDING, Moravian College, "Works on Paper: Contemporary Prints from the Moravian College Collection" through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily; "Assemblage" a group exhibition of 13 working professional artists, opens Sunday through 4/14, opening reception 2 p.m. 3/27, 861-1667.

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

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, "Through the Looking Glass: Drawings by Elizabeth Layton" through 3/26, noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 432-3091.

PAYNE GALLERY, Moravian College, 1210 Main St., Bethlehem, "Contemporary Sculpture Directions" through 3/27, daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (except Monday), 861-1667.

SIEGEL GALLERY, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus,

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, William Kelly Peace Project prints, ends Thursday, 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, oils by Ben Marcune; watercolors by Thomas Puschock and new pastels by Linda Heberling, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 974-9099.

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

WILSON AND HALL GALLERIES, Alumni Memorial Building, Lehigh University, Berrisford Boothe, paintings; Doug Mason, photographs; Anthony Viscardi, drawings; opening Friday through 5/5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays, 758-3615.

WILLIAMS CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Lafayette College, Easton, the gallery will be closed this Thursday and Friday; etchings, lithographs and color reliefs by Robert Blackburn, founder of the Printmaking Workshop through 3/27, noon-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, closed 3/13 to 3/18, 250-5361.

SPEAKERS

THURSDAY 3/17

LECORBUSIER AS SOLAR ARCHITECT: THE DEVELOPMENT OF ENERGY-EFFICIENT ARCHITECTURE, Harris Sobin, professor of architecture University of Arizona, noon, Room 230, Chandler-Ullman Hall, 17 Memeorial Drive East, Lehigh University, 758-3613.

SUNDAY 3/20

TRIBUTE TO JACQUES LECOQ, panel discussion on the influence of Lecoq's work with Jacques Lecoq and selected festival artists, reception to follow, part of Lehigh University/Touchstone Theatre's Theatre of Creation Festival, 2 p.m., free with any festival ticket stub, Wilbur Drama Workshop, Lehigh University, 867-1689.

MONDAY 3/21

COLLABORATION AND THE SOLO ARTIST, a panel discussion as part of Lehigh University/Touchstone Theatre's Theatre of Creation Festival, 5 p.m., Wilbur Drama Workshop, Lehigh University, 867-1689.

TUESDAY 3/22

THEATRE EDUCATION FOR OUR TIME, a panel discussion as part of Lehigh University/Touchstone Theatre's Theatre of Creation Festival, 5 p.m., Wilbur Drama Workshop, Lehigh University, 867-1689.

PATRICIA MOCCIA, head of the National League for Nursing and Country Meadows Distinguished Nurse Lecturer, 3 p.m., Northampton Community College Theatre, 861-5453.

CELTIC MYTHOLOGY AND THE ORIGINS OF THE CELTS, Caitlin Quinn-Lang, as part of Moravian College's Celtic Series, 7:30 p.m., Foy Concert Hall, \$5, \$4 age 55 and older, \$2 age 12 and under, 868-9599.

WEDNESDAY 3/23

ENSEMBLES: THE GROUP CREATIVE PROCESS, a panel discussion as part of Lehigh University/Touchstone Theatre's Theatre of Creation Festival, 5 p.m., Wilbur Drama Workshop, Lehigh University, 867-1689.

NEW WORLD DISORDER? U.S. IN SEARCH OF A ROLE, Dr. Bruce Moon, head of the International Relations Department, Lehigh University, as part of the Bethlehem YWCA's great Decisions Series, 11:30 a.m., Community Service Building, 520 E. Broad St., 867-4669.

THEATER

THEATRE OF CREATION FESTIVAL, a 2-week-long series of plays and workshops celebrating the work of Jacques Lecoq and his International School of Theatre; for information on all performances call Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, 867-1689:

- **THE CABIN ON CHICKEN LEGS**, a specially commissioned festival performance, 8 p.m. Thursday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Touchstone Theatre.
- **NERVOUS TISSUE**, Jim Calder's passionate buffon bent on communicating his own variations on the "Big Bang Theory,"

8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, Touchstone Theatre; workshop: Thursday 3/24, Coppee Hall Lehigh University.

• **AVNER THE ECCENTRIC**, presented by Avner Eisenberg, described as "a lovable fool" and "an inventive comedian" by the New York Times, performance: 8 p.m. Saturday, Broughal Middle School, 125 W. Packer Ave., Bethlehem; workshop: 10 a.m. Saturday, Coppee Hall, Lehigh University.

• **HEART OF A DOG**, man becomes dog in this comic satire based on the underground classic by Russian author Mikhail Bulgakov; 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Wilbur Drama Workshop, Lehigh University.

• **DON'T DROP GRANDMA**, a journey between sleep and waking, time and eternity, avoidance and embrace; 8 p.m. Monday, Touchstone Theatre.

42ND STREET Through Sunday, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown. Presented by MunOpCo Music Theater. 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. Sunday; \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and students, 437-2441.

LOST HORIZON Through Sunday 3/27, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem, Performances at 8 p.m. 3/18 and 3/19 and 3/25 and 3/26, and 3 p.m. 3/20 and 3/27, 865-6665.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK Through Sunday, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, matinees noon Thursday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Pennsylvania Stage Company, 837 Linden St., Allentown, 433-3394.

MY KINGDOM FOR A CORPSE, A Medieval Murder Mystery, dinner theater, 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, The Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, \$29.50, 866-5800.

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

MRS. PARKER: INDULGENCES WITH DOROTHY An original, one-woman show featuring Lehigh Valley actor Celeste Walker, based on the writings of Dorothy Parker, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday,

The Theatre Outlet, 333 Court Street, Phoenix Square Complex, Allentown, 820-9270.

POETRY

BOB HARSON, poetry readings, 8 p.m.-midnight Sunday, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

MORE "LIVE POETS," open-mike poetry, special guests, Lynn Wagner and Geoff Gehman, 8 p.m. Monday, part of The Theatre Outlet's Counter-Culture Mondays series, 333 Court Street, Phoenix Square Complex, Allentown, \$5, 820-9270.

COLLETTE INEZ, nationally known poet, winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship and National Endowment for the Arts award, will read from her work during the 17th annual Poetry Day at Northampton Community College, 1 p.m. Wednesday, College Center room 220, 7:30 p.m. in the Kiva, free, 861-5453.

UPCOMING

TUESDAY 4/5

MUSICIANS FROM MARLBORO, 8 p.m., Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College, Easton, \$12, 250-5009.

FRIDAY 4/8

G. GORDON LIDDY, 8 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

SATURDAY 4/9

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK, 8 p.m., Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College, Easton, \$12, 250-5009.

SATURDAY 4/16

B.B. KING with MIKE DUGAN AND THE BLUES MISSION, \$22.50, \$20.50, Allentown Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., 432-7961. Credit card orders: 336-2000.

SATURDAY 4/23

THE PENDRAGONS Magic Show, 8 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

NOT JUST GREAT FOOD — BUT ALSO GREAT FUN!

Only at...


<p>Dinner Specials</p> <p>TUES: 12oz. Steak Dinner Only \$7.95</p> <p>WED. Steamed Clams Only \$1.99 doz.</p> <p>THURS. Cajun Chicken Dinner \$9.95</p>	<p>Entertainment</p> <p>THURS. St. Patty's Day Celebration with Malarky!</p> <p>FRI. Vital Link & The Chain Gang Horns</p> <p>SAT. Young Gun & The Sante Fe Blues Band.</p>
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Movies

Times and trailers

showtimes

BEGINNING FRI 3/18

The Boyd

30 W. Broad St., Bethlehem
866-1521

Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.

THE PIANO (R) Fri. 7, 9:05;
Sat. 1:30, 7, 9:05; Sun. 2, 4:10,
7, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 7 p.m.

AMC Plaza Theatre

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

THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) Fri. 10;
Sat. 12:30, 10; Sun. 1:10, 7:50;
Mon.-Thurs. 8:15

SISTER ACT II (PG) Fri. 5, 7:30;
Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Sun.
12:30, 3, 5:30; Mon.-Thurs.
5:30, 7:50

WAYNE'S WORLD II (PG) Fri.
5:30, 8:10, 10:15; Sat. 12:30,
3:10, 5:30, 8:10, 10:15; Sun.
3:45, 6, 8:15 Mon.-Thurs. 6

19th Street Theater

527 19th St., Allentown
432-0888

RUBY IN PARADISE (R) Thurs.,
7:30

**FAREWELL MY CONCUBINE
(R)**, Fri.-Sat. 8; Sun.-Thurs.
7:30

AMC Four

25th St. Shopping Center, Easton
252-2029

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

**ACE VENTURA: PET DETEC-
TIVE (PG-13)** Fri. 5:30, 8, 9:50;
Sat. 1:30, 5:30, 8, 9:50; Sun.
1:30, 5:50 7:45 9:30; Mon.-
Thurs. 5:50, 7:45, 9:30

ON DEADLY GROUND (R) Fri.
5:20, 7:50, 10; Sat. 1:50, 5:20,
7:50, 10; Sun. 1:50, 5:40, 8;
Mon.-Thurs 5:40, 8

MY FATHER, THE HERO (PG)
Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 9:30; Sat 1:40,
7:40, 9:30; Sun. 1:40, 6, 8:10;
Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:10
ANGIE (R), Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:40;
Sat. 2, 5, 7:30, 9:40; Sun. 2,
5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-
7:50

United Artists, Allentown

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown
437-6065

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.
ABOVE THE RIM (R) Wed.-
Thurs. 2:10, 4:25, 7, 9:20

GUARDING TESS (PG-13) Fri.
7:30, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30,
7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs 7:30,
9:35.

GREEDY (PG-13) Fri. 7; Sat.-

Sun. 2:10, 4:25, 7; Mon.-Tues. 7

SUGAR HILL (R) Fri.-Tues. 9:20
ANGIE (R) Fri. 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-
Sun. 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30;
Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30

**IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER
(R)** Fri. 7:05, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 2,
4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs.
7:05, 9:40

LIGHTNING JACK (PG-13) Fri.
7:15, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:35,
7:15, 9:25, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs.
7:15, 9:25

United Artists, Easton

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

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.
GREEDY (PG-13) Fri. 7:15,
9:45; Sat.-Sun. 7:15; Mon.-
Thurs. 7:15

LIGHTNING JACK (PG-13) Fri.
9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,
9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 9:30

GUARDING TESS (PG-13) Fri.
7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 3:10,
5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs.
7:10, 9:10

**NAKED GUN 33 1/3: THE FINAL
INSULT (PG-13)** Fri. 7:20, 9:20;
Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20,
9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20

SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Fri.
8:30; Sat.-Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30;
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30

MONKEY TROUBLE (PG) Fri. 7,
9; Sat.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-
Thurs. 7, 9

THE REF (R) Fri. 7:40, 9:40;
Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40,
9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:40

The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton
262-7699

All tickets \$1

IRON WILL (PG) Fri. 7, 9:15;
Sat. 1, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7;
Wed. matinee 1

General Cinema

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall
264-7577

Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m.

**WHAT'S EATING GILBERT
GRAPE? (PG-13)** Fri. 2:30,
4:50, 7:15, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. 2,
4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs.
2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50

THE REF (R) Fri. 3:10, 5:20,
7:30, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:10,
5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs
3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

MONKEY TROUBLE (PG) Fri.
2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:15; Sat.-Sun.
12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-
Thurs. 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:15

SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Fri
3:30, 7:45; Sat.-Sun. 12:30,
4:20, 8:14; Mon.-turs 3:30 7:45

BLANK CHECK (PG) Fri. 3;
Sat.-Sun. 1, 3; Mon.-Thurs. 3

REALITY BITES (PG-13) Fri. 5,
7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun 5, 7:20,
9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:20, 9:20

**ACE VENTURA: PET DETEC-
TIVE (PG-13)** Fri. 3:15, 5:15,

7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 3:45,
5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs.

3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
ON DEADLY GROUND (R) Fri.
2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sat.-Sun.
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10;

Mon.-Wed. 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10;
Thurs. 2:50, 5:10, 10

**NAKED GUN 33 1/3: THE FINAL
INSULT (PG-13)** Fri. 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs.
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Midnight shows: **ROCKY HOR-
ROR PICTURE SHOW (R)**,
KALIFORNIA (R), **DAZED AND
CONFUSED (R)**, **JUDGEMENT
NIGHT (R)**, **NAKED GUN 33 1/3
(PG-13)**, **MAN'S BEST FRIEND
(R)**

County Theater

20 E. State St., Doylestown
348-3456

Adults \$6, members \$4

NAKED (NR) Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat.
4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun. 3:15, 6, 8:45;
Mon.-Thurs. 8

BLUE (R) Sat. 2; Sun. 1; Mon.-
Thurs. 6

COMBINATION PLATTER (NR)
Fri. 7:15; Sat. 5, 9:15; Sun. 1, 5,
7:15; Mon.-Tues. 8:45; Wed.-
Thurs. 7

THE SUMMER HOUSE (NR) Fri.
9:15; Sat. 7:15; Sun. 3, 9:15;
Mon.-Tues. 7; Wed.-Thurs. 8:45

**THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY
(G)** Sat. 1, 3

AMC Tilghman 8

Tilghman Square Shopping
Center, South Whitehall
Township

391-0780

Adults \$5.50, twilight \$2.75,
matinee \$3.75

Call for showtimes

THE REF (R)
GUARDING TESS (PG-13)
ANGIE (R)

**ACE VENTURA: PET DETEC-
TIVE (PG-13)**
ON DEADLY GROUND (R)
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)
REALITY BITES (PG-13)
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)

The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown
838-1710

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

**NAKED GUN 33 1/3: THE FINAL
INSULT (PG-13)**

College

OPEN DOORS (NR), an Italian
film about a jurist on a murder
trial who opposes the idea of
capital punishment in fascist Italy,
Fri. 8, Prosser Auditorium, Mora-
vian College, free.

**THE THREE MUSKETEERS
(PG)**, Fri.-Sat. 7:30, 10:15,
Packard Lab Auditorium, Lehigh
University, \$2.

STRANGERS ON A TRAIN,
directed by Alfred Hitchcock,
Mon. 7, Whitaker Lab Auditori-
um, \$2.

OPERACION, a documentary
exploring the use of sterilization
to control population, Thurs. 12
p.m., Room 403, University Cen-
ter, Lehigh University, free.

SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT, a Spike
Lee film about a woman involved
with three men, Tues. 7 p.m.,
Room 209, Drown Hall, Lehigh
University, free.

trailers

NEW THIS WEEK

Monkey Trouble (PG)

United Artists, Easton; General
Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

When a young girl adopts a
really cute monkey, how is she
to know it was a trained pick-
pocket for a con artist? Harvey
Keitel goes from "The Piano" to
chimpanzee in this family come-
dy also starring Mimi Rogers and
Christopher McDonald.

Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult (PG-13)

United Artists, Easton; General
Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; The
Movies, Hellertown

Leslie Nielsen deadpans his
way through this last installment
(we promise, we promise) of the
wildly, if unexplainably, popular
"Naked Gun" goofball comedies.
This time Lt. Frank Drebin stum-
bles, collides and generally
wreaks havoc through "semi-
retirement" (he's undercover,
stupid) while uncovering a ter-
rorist plot that makes the World
Trade Center bombing look like
an April Fool's Day prank. The
usual suspects return: Priscilla
Presley, George Kennedy, O.J.
Simpson and Fred Ward.

CONTINUING

Lightning Jack (PG-13)

United Artists, Allentown

From Crocodile Dundee to
"Lightning Jack," Paul Hogan
transforms (barely) from the
backwater Outback to the Wild
West. Just like Dundee, Jack

can be nasty if threatened, but
underneath all that leather and
gunmetal is just a charming guy
who wants to be loved. Also
starring Cuba Gooding Jr. and
Beverly D'Angelo.

Guarding Tess (PG-13)

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

Nicholas Cage plays the
Secret Service agent. Shirley
MaLaine plays the former first
lady. He's supposed to guard
her. She's a pain in the butt. You
figure out the rest. Written in
part by Hugh Wilson ("WKRP in
Cincinnati," "Police Academy").

The Ref (R)

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

Kevin Spacey and Judy Davis
play probably the most miser-
able couple you'd ever want to
rob and take hostage. Denis
Leary is the burglar you can't
help but feel sorry for. In
between figuring out how to rob
the joint, he finds himself in
between the fighting spouses —
hence the name. Ted Demme
(cousin to Jonathan Demme,
"Philadelphia") directs.

In the Name of the Father (R)

United Artists, Allentown

There's high drama and unbr-
dled emotion in this true story of
Gerry Conlon (Daniel Day-
Lewis), a young Irishman sent to
a British prison for several years
after being wrongly accused of



Celebrate the Arrival of Spring!

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem presents

The Easter & Ascension Oratorios with

Jayne West, Catherine Robbin,

David Gordon, Daniel Lichti,

& The Bach Festival Orchestra

Sunday, March 20, 4 p.m.,

First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem

2344 Center Street

Tickets \$28, \$22, \$16

Tickets available at the door,

or call 866-4382

IRA bombings he didn't commit. His father, who rises to his defense, is also jailed. Gerry fights for justice to clear his father's name.

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

This film has received seven Academy Award nominations, including best picture, best director (Jim Sheridan, of "My Left Foot" fame) and best actor (Daniel Day-Lewis). The film also boasts the original song, "(You Made Me the) Thief Of Your Heart," by U2's lead singer Bono, Gavin Friday and Maurice Seazer.

Angie (R)

AMC Four, 25th Street Shopping Center, Easton; United Artists, Allentown; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

Geena Davis stars as the title character (in a role originally written for Madonna by screenwriter Todd Graff) in what is being touted as her career topping performance in this comedy-drama.

Abandoned by her mother and raised by a well-meaning father and stepmother, Angie is a woman from the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn who has the soul of an artist. But she finds herself impregnated by her long-time boyfriend, an Irish yuppie lawyer played by Stephen Rea (The Crying Game) whom she has no desire to marry. Bouncing through life trying on different identities and relationships, Angie yearns to be valued for who she is — unfortunately she doesn't really know who that is.

Martha Coolidge ("Rambling Rose") directs.

Greedy (PG-13)

United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

The writing team of Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel ("Parenthood," "City Slickers") have concocted this comedy about a rich old man (Kirk Douglas) who falls for a sexy pizza delivery girl. Members of the family enlist relative Michael J. Fox to knock some sense back into the old coot so he doesn't squander his fortune on the seductive dish. Nancy Travis, Ed Begley, Jr. ("St. Elsewhere"), Phil Hartman ("Saturday Night Live"), Colleen Camp and Olivia D'Abo round out a cast directed by Jonathan Lynn ("My Cousin Vinny").

What's Eating Gilbert Grape? (PG-13)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

Peter Hedges adaptation of his own 1991 novel casts Johnny Depp as the title character, the binding member of an oddball, dysfunctional family living in a tiny rural town in Iowa. Dad killed himself in the basement a few years ago, Momma (novice actress Darlene Cates) weighs 500 pounds and hasn't left the

house or her living room couch in seven years, and 17-year-old brother Arnie (Leonardo DiCaprio) is mentally handicapped with unpredictable behavior that has him requiring constant supervision.

Gilbert, who works at the local grocery store, is having a discreet affair with an older woman and never thinks about leaving home because of how much his family depends on him. When Becky (Juliette Lewis) arrives on the scene with her grandmother, she begins a tentative romance with Gilbert just as his older lover moves away.

The center of Gilbert's life remains his unselfish, fatherly bond with erratic Arnie, who likes to climb water towers so that the cops have to retrieve him. Arnie is also the center of attention as a big party is planned for his 18th birthday.

Sugar Hill (R)

United Artists Allentown

Two drug-dealing brothers, played by Wesley Snipes and Michael Wright, build an empire in the legendary Sugar Hill neighborhood in New York's Harlem. Their game of death, drugs and profit changes dramatically (or in this case, melodramatically) when brother Snipes decides to go on the straight and narrow path rather than one of self-destruction.

The Piano (R)

★★★

The Boyd, Bethlehem

Nominated for an impressive eight Academy Awards, including best picture and best director (Jane Campion), the buzz is that Holly Hunter's performance here as a mute mail-order bride has made her a shoo-in to receive the Oscar for best actress.

Hunter portrays strong-willed Ada, who, along with her 9-year-old daughter (Anna Paquin), arrives in a remote harbor in 19th century New Zealand to fulfill the terms of an arranged marriage. They plan to begin a new life in the home of a white colonialist, a repressed and racist landowner (Sam Neill). He has her possessions carried from the boat to his house, except for her piano, which he trades for some property with another Englishman (Harvey Keitel). Her new husband's narrow views and cold-as-ice demeanor pushes Ada into the arms of Keitel, who offers her an arrangement in which she can earn back her piano from him.

The Fugitive (PG-13)

★★★

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall

Harrison Ford and Tommy Lee Jones give great chase as hunted and hunter in this classic movie remake of the classic '60s TV series.

From the opening train crash (don't worry we're not giving anything away) to a stunning scene involving lots of water and

a dam, there's hardly a moment to chomp your popcorn.

On Deadly Ground (R)

AMC Four, 25th Street Shopping Center, Easton; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

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

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

Reality Bites (PG-13)

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

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

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

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

Blank Check (PG)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

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

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

My Father, The Hero (PG)

AMC Four, 25th Street Shopping Center, Easton

Steve Miner, who believe it or not directed the second and third installments of the "Friday the 13th" film series, serves up

this fluffy confection about a 14-year-old teen angel (Katherine Heigl) on the brink of romantic awakening. The young lady sets up the premise for laughs when she tries to pass off her papa (Gerard Depardieu) as her lover to impress the true object of her affections.

Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG)

AMC Four, 25th Street Shopping Center, Easton; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

Standup-comic-turned-movie actor-turned-TV-series-star Jim Carrey, the goofy, rubber-limbed white-guy of "In Living Color" whose running routines have included Fire Marshal Bill, is back on the big screen as the star and title character of this whacked-out comedy.

When the Miami Dolphins' mascot and quarterback mysteriously disappear only a week before the team is slated to play in the Super Bowl, Ace Ventura (Carrey) is put on the case. This will hopefully be better than Damon Wayans', "Color's" Homey the Clown attempt at big screen stardom in his woefully misguided star vehicle, "Mo Money."

Philadelphia (PG-13)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

Jonathan Demme, the director of the Academy Award winner for best picture of 1991, "Silence of the Lambs," returns with, believe it or not, the first mainstream Hollywood film to deal with the touchy subject of AIDS. It's been over 10 years since the disease first began claiming its victims.

The story explores both the isolation AIDS sufferers feel, and suggests that if homophobic hysteria didn't surround the disease then AIDS discrimination might not exist.

In the City of Brotherly Love, Tom Hanks portrays hard-working gay lawyer Andrew Beckett who is fired from the firm where he works after being diagnosed with AIDS. Beckett decides to sue the law firm that wrongfully discriminates against him.

After nine lawyers refuse to take his case, Beckett finally hires Joe Miller, a heterosexual, homophobic personal injury lawyer played by Denzel Washington.

Schindler's List (R)

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

Director Steven Spielberg once again turns his creative eye toward making a serious, mature film. By some accounts, it looks like he's finally gotten it right with this three hour, 15 minute epic about the Holocaust, filmed in black and white. Themes of corruption, greed and unintentional heroism are explored in this story adapted from Thomas Keneally's book of the same name. With frequent use of a moving, hand-held camera, operated by Spielberg for many sequences, the film often

resembles a documentary.

After the Nazis blitzkrieg their way to victory in 1939 Poland, registered Jews began entering Krakow at the rate of 10,000 per week. Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a member of the Nazi Party, makes arrangements to run a company to be staffed by Jewish slaves.

In an unsympathetic portrayal, Schindler's actions are motivated primarily by profit. Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley) is his Jewish accountant and right-hand man. In great detail Spielberg examines the descent of Jews from refugee status in Krakow to their confinement in a ghetto by 1941, the creation of a forced labor camp in 1942, and the extermination of the ghetto dwellers in 1943.

Schindler is allowed to continue operating his factory as a "sub-camp." The factory becomes a safe place for Jews because it's almost assured that no one will die there. By 1944, Schindler, growing weary of rampant carnage, uses his war profits in an attempt to prevent Jews from being shipped to their death at Auschwitz.

Sister Act II (PG)

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall

Whoopi Goldberg just can't kick the habit (ouch). If you like Whoopi, then this star vehicle shouldn't disappoint. But if you think that seeing her, again, in a nun's habit is about as much fun as eating a bowl full of steam, then maybe it's time to read Howard Stern's new book instead.

Okay, I liked her in "The Color Purple" and her role as a detective in Robert Altman's "The Player" was offbeat fun, but I just don't quite get her appeal as a comedian or funny actress.

This time out, Whoopi, as Dolores Van Cartier, once again decides to leave Las Vegas and disguise herself as a nun to go undercover as a new music teacher at St. Francis High School. Look for more girl group hymns by arranger-composer Marc Shaiman and more merri-ment from returning Kathy Najimy.

Wayne's World 2 (PG-13)

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall

Wayne and Garth, teenage hosts of their own cable access program in Aurora, Ill., return. Based on the popular "Saturday Night Live" skit, this follow-up to the original theatrical film's \$121 million success story once again stars Mike Meyers as Wayne Campbell and Dana Carvey as Garth Algar.

The boys, a kinder and gentler version of TV terrors Beavis and Butt-head, graduate from high school and proceed to stage a rock festival, Wayne-stock, in Aurora's own Adlai Stevenson Park. Garth gets to fall in love with Kim Basinger (schwing), who has an interesting way of eating red licorice, after they meet in the local laundromat.

Nature

The
of Bethlehem

is it red, or gray?

BY ARLENE KOCH

Foxes come in two colors

It was yet another Sunday too cold for even someone like me to venture outside, so, for want of anything better to do that didn't qualify as work, I invited some of my birding friends over to the house. Six of us sat around, watching the feeders but mostly just talking of things past, present and future.

I went out of the room for a while for reasons I can't remember and, when I returned, one of the guys said that a fox had run across the bottom field. "Oh, yeah," I replied. "What kind was it?"

"Geez, I don't know," he said. "I just assumed it was a gray fox."

He could have been right; that's probably what he saw, but not necessarily. The animal could

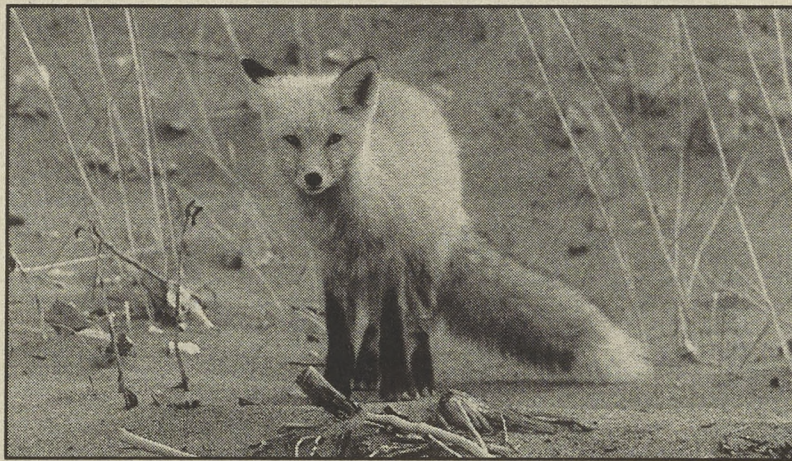


Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

just as easily have been a red fox, but from a distance it can be very difficult to tell the two species apart, especially if you're not up on their different physical characteristics.

And, unless you're fortunate enough to live in an open farm area like I do, the view you usually get is nothing more than a fleeting glimpse.

It goes without saying that the habitat that foxes prefer to live in



Rick Wiltraut

A red fox wanders in Presque Isle State Park on shore of Lake Erie.

continues to disappear at an alarming rate. But where it still exists — open farm lands mixed with wood lots — both the gray and red fox are more common than most people think.

Because of their secretness, speed, and stealth, they go mostly unnoticed. Foxes are members of the dog family, and that's precisely what they look like when you first spot them, but with one big difference. Compared to the size of their bodies, they have really big, bushy tails. Even from far away this is the one thing that can help you make the proper identification.

But deciding whether or not the fox is a gray or a red one may not be that easy because the red fox is not always red. Both species have long fur, short legs, pointed ears, and narrow snouts. The gray fox is usually bigger than the red, but if you don't have the two together to compare them, knowing that won't help you much.

The overall impression of color that you get from the gray fox

is, as you would expect, gray. Closer inspection would tell you that it's really a salt and pepper kind of marking, with reddish and whitish shadings along the edges where the gray fades into the belly. The color of the legs is a continuation of the body color, and the tail is tipped in black.

The red fox, however, can be very difficult to identify correctly. Although most red foxes have a reddish cast to their fur color, some individuals actually have blackish hairs with silver tips to them. These animals are called "silver foxes," and it is this variation of the species that is raised in captivity for the pelts.

There are also other types of red fox in North America, the "cross," the "brant," and the "black" fox, but describing them would only confuse the issue further. And in the temperate parts of Europe, in Asia and in Africa there are at least 20 more varieties.

But the two things to look for if you see what you think is a red fox around home would be the

tail and the legs. It is distinguished from its larger gray counterpart by a tail with a white tip to it and dark, blackish legs. In folklore and literature, foxes are always made out to be the bad guys, the cartoon chicken killers.

In actuality they eat more mice, rabbits, and rodents than anything else, and are also known to consume fruit, eggs, and small song birds, while only occasionally venturing out for the larger domestic variety. They sometimes feed on carrion if it's available, but it's not their meal of choice.

Foxes give birth and raise their young in secluded underground burrows, in hollow logs, or in openings in rocks. The red fox has been known to have as many as 10 pups in a litter, and the color of each one can vary. After about a month the pups are weaned, and by early summer they can be observed frolicking around, chasing after one another, while mom and dad patiently go about the business of teaching them how to survive on their own. I personally know of two active fox dens close to my home and have been lucky enough to observe both families at close range.

One den is in an outcropping of rocks in the middle of an alfalfa field, and the other is in the woods, again in rocks, on a very steep slope. My husband and son have both worked in that alfalfa field during the summer when the young foxes would come out and chase after the tires of the tractor. And I have observed the other group while

Next page, please

news & notes

As predicted, blackbirds are beginning to show up in large numbers in our area. Male **red-winged blackbirds**, **common grackles**, and **brown-headed cowbirds** have all made their presence known at area feeders. The males usually arrive before the females. A **rusty blackbird** still in winter plumage made a brief visit to a Williams Township feeder. Local birders should be on the lookout for a possible **Brewer's blackbird** or **yellow-headed blackbird**. Although very rare in this area, both have been spotted in recent years. There are still no reports of **American woodcocks**. These birds feed on grubs, insects, and worms in the ground and will probably not venture this far north until the swampy, open areas that they prefer are free of snow.

Waterfowl is showing up in increasing numbers where you can find open water. Large numbers of **ring-necked ducks** are being reported. Three species of

Next page, please

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2 colors of foxes

From previous page

out walking in the woods and also from the privacy of my back yard.

The family from the den in the woods had a habit of coming down out of the woods late in the day. They would work their way across the open fields to the ones surrounding my house. Many was the night I would be relaxing on the deck after a long day and, if it were quiet enough, I knew the foxes were approaching by their barks.

One night the whole family ventured into the yard, and they leisurely went about their business, stopping for a long time under one of our apple trees.

I like foxes. They are swift, handsome and cunning. They have to survive in this area of constantly increasing traffic congestion and housing developments. The sight of one always leaves me with mixed emotions. I'm thrilled to know that it is still alive and thriving in this extremely urbanized world, but I wonder just how much longer that can go on. The fox streaking across the road only reminds me of how wild this area used to be and how much I wish it still were.

news & notes

From previous page

grebes - pied-billed, red-necked and horned were all seen in the area of Sandts Eddy along the Delaware River. These birds are still in their drab grayish brown and white winter plumage, although some arrivals in the next few weeks may start to show some of their breeding plumage. Farther north on the river there was a **lesser black-backed gull**, a very uncommon species in these parts. **Common goldeneyes** were reported from a number of places, and a **red-breasted merganser** was on Dorney Park Pond. An **American coot** and **greater black-backed gull** and **herring gulls** are at Lake Nockamixon.

The middle to the end of March is usually the time birders flock to Middle Creek Wildlife Management area in Lancaster County to observe the **tundra swans** that stop over there on their way north. They normally number 5,000 to 8,000, and it is an incredible spectacle. But this year it's probably not going to occur because the water is still frozen over and snow covered. Swans have been observed flying over or coming in at dusk to look for a place to land, but even if a few do sit down, they don't stay very long.

Profiles

Faces and places

Hank Barnett

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Curtis "Hank" Barnette, 59, became chairman and chief executive officer of Bethlehem Steel Corp. in November, 1992. The West Virginia native now lives in Bethlehem with his wife and two sons.

Did something change between the announcement of the modernization plan and the time it was drastically scaled back, or was it just a matter of second thoughts?

What changed was the market. We decided in late 1991 to exit the structural steel market, leaving us with, I think, 1,500 employees. Then, we considered, possibly, a three-stage modernization plan to stay in the structural business. We hoped in early 1993 the big-building market would improve and allow us to modernize. Late in 1993, a consultant confirmed it would be at least six to eight years for the market to come back.

What was your first job in the steel business?

I was an attorney in the law department in 1967.

At what point did you say, 'I'd like to run this company?'

I think it just happened as my responsibilities changed and I was asked to do different assignments within Bethlehem. Over the last series of years my responsibilities changed so much that I felt it was possible to make that kind of contribution.

After the announcement to scrap the modernization plan, one analyst said even 500 workers were too much for what Bethlehem wanted to do. Are there more layoffs ahead?

We think that by working as a team - and that's what we have to do to succeed - with the (revised) modernization plan, we can have a competitive operation. If we have a competitive operation, it is possible in that case we would succeed with the work force we have planned.

Do you have any musical talent or hobbies we should know about?

Musical talent? No. I like to

sing along. I played clarinet in junior high school. I like to fly fish, play tennis and squash.

With a name like "Hank" Barnette, don't you think you could make a few bucks in the county music craze?

Well, I am a big country music fan.

Will the company be tearing down and cleaning up some sites after 1996?

Yes. I guess I would describe it differently. We would like to be a part of the revitalization of the South Side. I see this property as light industrial use. Part of the plans include a steel museum.

Are there officers whose job it is to oversee those properties?

We have a team in place generally looking at these issues. Actually, 80 percent of our operations are outside of Pennsylvania.

What did foreign steel makers say when you brought up the issue of "dumping" at the steel conference last month?

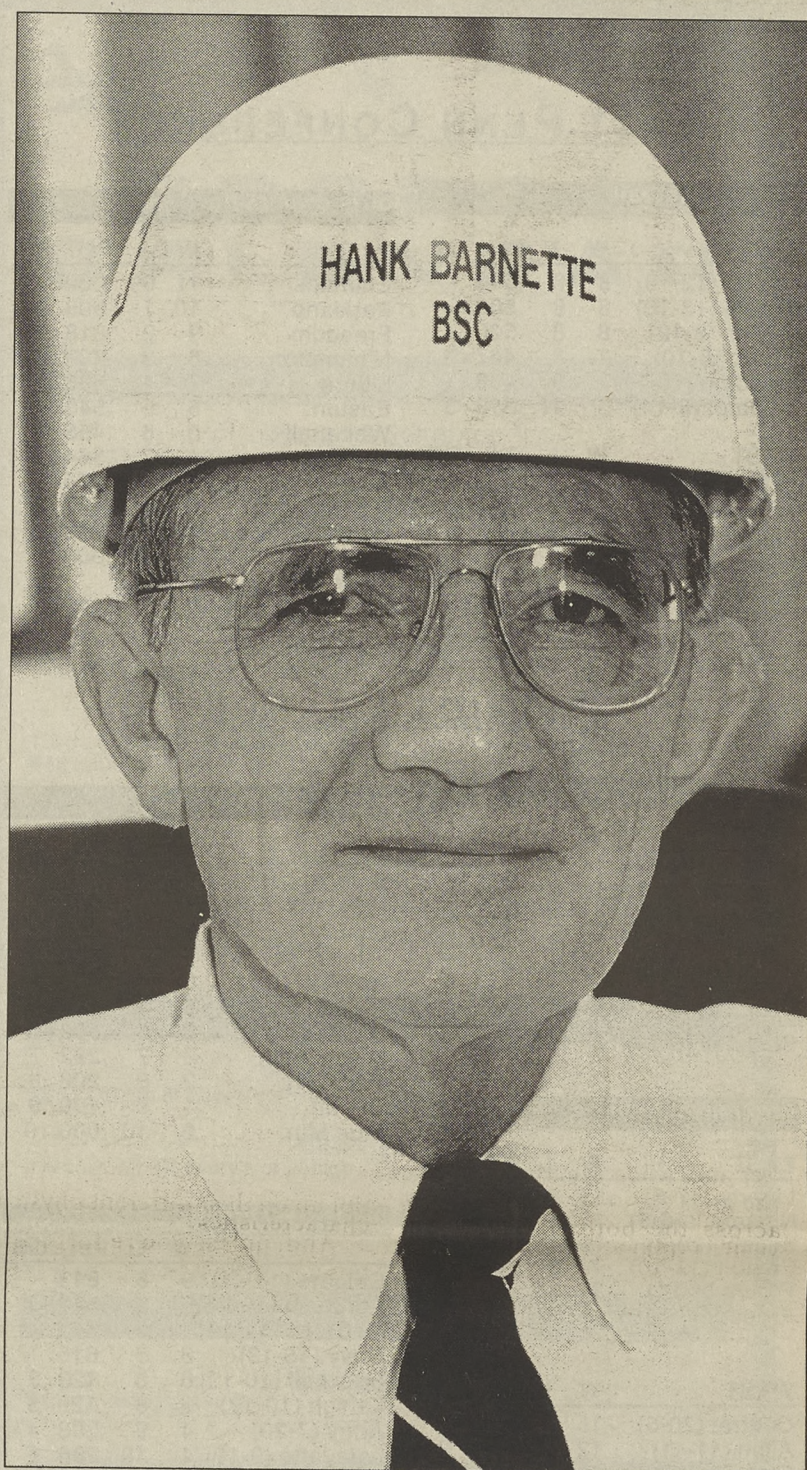
They didn't have an effective response, really. Just the facts continue to confirm dumping into our marketplace. What they didn't like is the fact that we took it to the legal system to enforce our rights. They don't like that. People may say, "Here's Bethlehem Steel complaining about steel imports again." No. If foreign steel comes in and there's fair competition, we can be successful.

You spend a lot of time in Washington, D.C. What are you so interested in - health care reform, steel imports?

It is everything. It's very important for companies to be good citizens. To do that, all of your employees and officers have to be interested in public policy.

Did you meet President Clinton and what are your impressions?

Yes I did and I'm very favorably impressed. He is extraordinarily capable and an excellent listener. He's been action oriented and he's dealing with some very tough problems.



Andrew Shumack

Curtis "Hank" Barnette, Bethlehem Steel's chairman and CEO, says his visit with President Clinton left him favorably impressed.

Do most Bethlehem residents understand the changing dynamics of the steel industry?

I don't know. We have just been engaged in a public stock offering. That means we travel to cities to meet stockholders - the "road show" they call it. We visited 11 cities in 12 days, including London. There is no building going on in these cities. Just six-story office buildings. So, it was a good opportunity to explain. Maybe we need to do a better job.

Did the Steelworkers union, over time, become too cumbersome for its own good?

No. I think that over the years the steelworkers have made good efforts. I hear that said by others. That's something I'm not prepared to say, though. Our last labor contract, which runs from 1993 to 1999, includes a labor-management partnership. We're talking about survival here.

Did the company spread itself too thin and become cumbersome?

I think the company over time was subjected to two kinds of forces: external - imports and government regulation; and internal - response to technology and response to change in the market. It isn't just Bethlehem Steel; all companies try to deal with those forces.

Is the employee pension fund sound?

I think it is sound in the sense that we have fully committed to funding the pension trust and we are taking the necessary steps over time to accomplish that. As of today, it is \$1.6 billion underfunded. Of that, \$400 million is because interest rates went down. Now they are going back up. Plus, \$300 to \$350 million from our stock transaction will be contributed to it. That's why we have to be profitable. That's why every employee has a stake in it.

standings

EAST PENN CONFERENCE

boys basketball

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Liberty (12-13)	8	8	.500	-
Becahi (13-10)	8	8	.500	-
Easton (8-12)	8	8	.500	-
P'burg (8-10)	7	8	.467	1/2
Freedom (10-11)	7	9	.438	1
N'hamp. (6-14)	5	11	.313	3

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Central (20-7)	13	3	.812	-
Whitehall (19-6)	13	3	.812	-
Dieruff (14-11)	9	7	.563	4
Allen (10-13)	8	8	.500	5
Parkland (10-12)	6	10	.375	7
Emmaus (8-12)	4	12	.250	9

girls swimming

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Emmaus	11	0	1.000	-
Parkland	10	1	.909	1
Freedom	9	2	.818	2
N'hampton	8	3	.727	3
Liberty	7	4	.636	4
Easton	6	5	.545	5
Whitehall	5	6	.455	6
Salisbury	4	7	.364	7
Allen	3	8	.273	8
U. Perk.	2	9	.182	9
Blue Mtn.	1	10	.091	10
Dieruff	0	11	.000	11

PATRIOT LEAGUE

womens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fordham (20-8)	11	3	.786	-
H. Cross (15-13)	10	4	.714	1
Lafayette (18-9)	9	5	.643	2
Army (17-11)	7	6	.539	3 1/2
Colgate (7-19)	6	8	.429	5
Navy (10-18)	5	8	.385	5 1/2
Lehigh (6-21)	4	10	.286	7
Bucknell (6-19)	3	11	.214	8

boys swimming

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Emmaus	10	0	1.000	-
Parkland	9	1	.900	1
Liberty	8	2	.800	2
Allen	6	4	.600	3
Easton	6	4	.600	4
Freedom	5	5	.500	5
U. Perk.	5	5	.500	6
N'hampton	3	7	.222	7
Salisbury	2	8	.200	8
Dieruff	1	9	.100	9
Blue Mtn.	0	10	.000	10

girls basketball

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Liberty (17-6)	13	3	.813	-
N'hamp. (16-5)	13	3	.813	-
Becahi (20-4)	12	4	.750	1
Easton (12-10)	7	8	.467	5 1/2
P'burg (4-14)	3	11	.214	9
Freedom (5-16)	3	13	.188	10

mens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colgate (17-11)	9	5	.643	-
Fordham (12-15)	9	5	.643	-
H. Cross (14-14)	9	5	.643	-
Navy (16-12)	8	5	.615	1/2
Bucknell (10-17)	6	8	.429	3
Lehigh (10-17)	6	8	.429	3
Army (7-20)	4	9	.308	4 1/2
Lafayette (9-19)	4	10	.286	5

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Central (20-5)	15	1	.938	-
Allen (11-11)	12	4	.750	3
Emmaus (13-8)	9	7	.563	6
Wh'hall (14-11)	8	8	.500	7
Parkland (4-17)	2	14	.125	13
Dieruff (3-18)	0	17	.000	15 1/2

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

mens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Leb. Val. (20-4)	12	2	.857	-
Albright (17-7)	12	2	.857	-
Susq. (17-5)	9	5	.643	3
E'town (11-13)	8	6	.571	4
Morav. (12-12)	6	8	.429	6
Widener (11-13)	6	8	.429	6
Juniata (6-17)	3	11	.214	9
Messiah (0-24)	0	14	.000	12

rifle

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Liberty	6	0	1.000	-
So. Lehigh	2	1	.667	2 1/2
Freedom	2	3	.400	3 1/2
Salisbury	1	7	.125	6 1/2

mens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colgate (17-11)	9	5	.643	-
Fordham (12-15)	9	5	.643	-
H. Cross (14-14)	9	5	.643	-
Juniata (10-11)	8	6	.571	5
Messiah (11-13)	7	7	.500	6
Lb. Val. (10-12)	6	8	.429	7
Widener (5-16)	2	12	.143	11
Albright (1-22)	0	14	.000	13

womens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eliz'town (20-3)	13	1	.929	-
Moravian (20-8)	12	2	.857	1
Susq. (15-9)	8	6	.571	5
Juniata (10-11)	8	6	.571	5
Messiah (11-13)	7	7	.500	6
Lb. Val. (10-12)	6	8	.429	7
Widener (5-16)	2	12	.143	11
Albright (1-22)	0	14	.000	13

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

highlight

Liberty runner leaves her mark

BY TOM HARPER

A quick trivia question: Who's the most famous athlete ever to come out of Youngstown State in Ohio? Answer: Former Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski.

But here's the real toughie: Who's the next most famous athlete?

Stumped? Well, the question doesn't have an answer — just yet. And be patient — you'll have to wait four years for it.

Liberty's standout track and cross-country athlete Amy Horvath will be continuing her running career at Youngstown State in the fall on a full-ride athletic scholarship. The senior signed her national letter of intent last Nov. 16.

"It blows your mind. It's a great feeling," said Ms. Horvath. "Division I was always a dream, and it just lights me up. You can't ask for anything more."

Her Hurricane career is still far from over. Last Saturday she set a school record time of 10 minutes, 58 seconds in the 3,000-meter run — her prized event — in a fourth-place finish at the Pennsylvania State Indoor Track and Field Championships at Lehigh University.

Missed by media

Unfortunately for Ms. Horvath, such accomplishments have rarely received any media recognition. As Liberty's No. 2 cross-country runner for most of her career, she has played second fiddle to the likes of Joleen Tocci and, for the past two years, Janelle Thomas.

But don't feel sorry for this candid, talkative runner. She enjoys the anonymity. "In cross-country, if I'm consistently finishing second, I'm helping the team.

"When Joleen left I didn't assume I'd be No. 1. Coach (Bill Ruth) told me if I worked hard I could be No. 1. But then Janelle came in, and I didn't know of her capabilities.

"I wasn't hurt. I'm always happy to see her do so well. She works hard to deserve it," Ms. Horvath said.

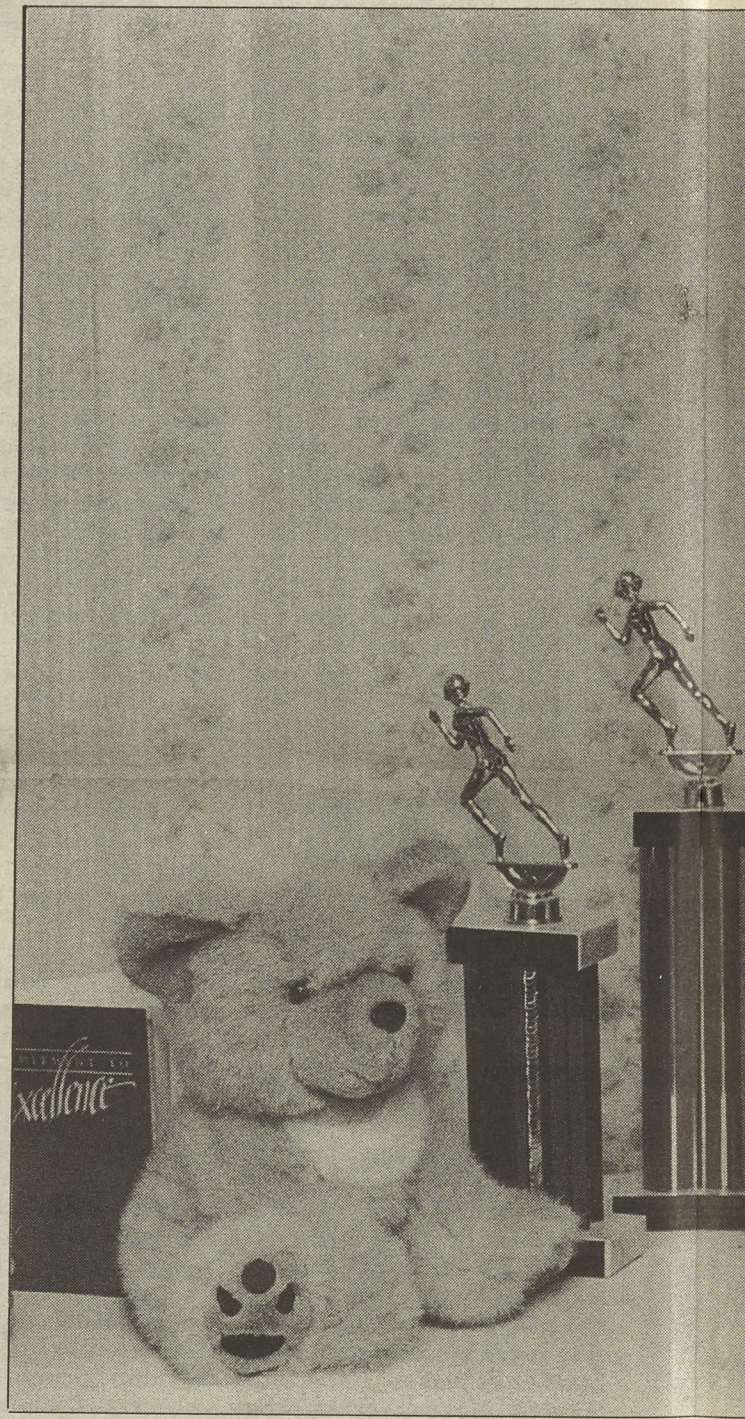
Ms. Horvath started her running career late. She played basketball and volleyball in grade school at St. Anne's, partly from the influence of her sister, Jen, who continues playing those sports at Allentown College.

Then Amy transferred to eighth grade at Northeast Middle School, where with a little guidance, she started to run.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do in the fall," Ms. Horvath explained. "Then my physical education teacher, Mr. Sterns, said to me, 'What sports does your sister play?' And I said, 'Basketball and volleyball.' He said, 'Do you want to make a name for yourself? Do you want to try something different? Run.'"

And she did. Mr. Ruth recalls how far she's progressed. "When she ran in ninth grade she wasn't anything great. But by the end of her freshman year, she was our No. 3 runner.

"It's real hard to get someone in ninth grade to realize they have talent. Amy, though, was conscientious of it. And she has gotten better



Amy Horvath switched from basketball and volleyball to track after

every year."

Record holder

The facts support his claims. She is a three-time medalist at the District XI playoffs, finishing second each year, and has been named an East Penn Conference All-Star for the past three seasons.

Breaking the indoor track record in the two-mile run this year, she also holds a personal-best outdoor time of 11 minutes, 24 seconds at Northern Lehigh in her sophomore year. And coincidentally, her best cross-country time is 19 minutes, 12 seconds, which she achieved three times — all at districts — beginning with her sophomore year.

As Liberty's No. 2 cross-country runner for most of her career, she played second fiddle to Joleen Tocci and Janelle Thomas. But don't feel sorry for this candid talkative runner.

Sports

Events and Standings



Andrew Shumack

track after her gym teacher suggested she try a sport her sister Jen didn't play.

Liberty's
2 cross-
country runner
most of her
career, she has
won second
le to
Ben Tocci
Janelle
mas. But
't feel sorry
his candid,
ative
ner.

"The big word is consistency," Ms. Horvath said proudly about her career. "I've always tried to be consistent.

"And I've seen how I've been led by older kids when I was younger. As a senior I've tried to play the role of leader."

One story indicates just how well she has done that. Before the beginning of the season, she felt the team, though heavily laden with talent, still wasn't working to its full potential. Responding to the problem she gathered the team together for a meeting.

There she gave to each girl a cherished medal, awards that she had accumulated throughout her career. When they felt they were truly dedicated to the team and were running as well as they should, only then were

the medals to be returned.

She has since gotten every medal back.

Handicapped by injuries

Her charismatic approach to her teammates has contributed greatly to the success of both the Hurricane track and cross-country programs. But her own career, though seemingly immersed in good fortune, has been laced with nagging health problems.

The week before the PIAA state cross-country championships — her last high school race in the sport — she complained of sharp pains in her stomach. She took medication to help her

Next page, please



SPORTS CALENDAR

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

1 p.m.: Lehigh at Georgetown (DH)

MEN'S BASEBALL

TBA: Tournament Semifinals at U.S. Naval Academy

MEN'S LACROSSE

2 p.m.: Lehigh at University of Maryland, Baltimore County

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

1 p.m.: Lehigh at American

LEHIGH VALLEY SOCCER LEAGUE

TBA: America S.C. at Easton-Peru S.C.; Finances Unlimited S.C. at Bethlehem Jeffs S.C.; Lusitano S.C. at Phillipsburg S.C.; Nacional S.C. at Allentown S.C.; LVYSL U-19 Select at Portuguese American S.C.; Sunburst S.C. at LVYSL U-17 Select

LOCAL WRESTLING

TBA: Lehigh in EIWA Championships at Cornell
TBA: Moravian in NCAA Championships at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
TBA: Colonial League Districts

SUNDAY

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TBA: Lehigh at East Carolina Tournament

MEN'S TENNIS

11 a.m.: Mt. St. Mary's at Lehigh

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

1 p.m.: Lehigh at Georgetown

TUESDAY

MEN'S TENNIS

3 p.m.: Lehigh at Rider

WEDNESDAY

MEN'S LACROSSE

3 p.m.: Franklin & Marshall at Lehigh

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

2 p.m.: Lehigh at Pennsylvania (DH)

bunts

Moravian All-Stars

Three Moravian College women's basketball players have been named to the 1993-94 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Star Team.

Guards Pam Porter and Sue Zimmerman were first-team selections, and forward Nicole Farina earned second-team honors.

Ms. Porter, a three-time All-MAC selection, finished her career as the third-leading scorer in school history with 1,562 points.

Ms. Zimmerman, who became Moravian's 11th 1,000-point scorer earlier this season, was the Greyhounds' top scorer this sea-

son with an 18.1 per game average and led the team in steals (78), 3-point field goals (49) and free throw percentage (73.3 percent).

Ms. Farina led the team with 7.6 rebounds per game and 13 blocked shots.

PIAA banquet

The Bethlehem/Allentown Chapters of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Basketball Officials will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday, March 30, at 6 p.m. at the American Legion in Hellertown.

For information and tickets call Dennis Schantzenbach at 838-6828 or Kirk Gildner at 820-9989.

Liberty runner makes her mark

From previous page

with the aches, but nothing worked.

Despite the pain, she raced, finishing 24th overall in what she called a disappointing performance. "I thought everything would be going my way. Nobody knew the course better than I did.

"After the race I had nothing left, and nothing to show for it."

There was good reason why. That night while over at her boyfriend's house and later back home, the stomach pains grew stronger. At 6 a.m. the next morning her parents took her to Muhlenberg Hospital.

A few hours later, she had her appendix removed.

"The doctor asked me if I had been participating in any strenuous exercise," Ms. Horvath said. "I said, 'Yes, if you consider states very strenuous.'"

Upsetting number

In a separate illness, she also missed competing last season in the Penn Relays, track's biggest event, because of the flu. She still has the patch that designates her number 20 in the event, although she says it's too upsetting to see it.

The number is tacked to the

Wall of Fame, the wall in the basement which showcases both Amy's and Jen's years in sports.

Less obvious are her accomplishments off track. In the classroom she holds a noteworthy 3.6 cumulative grade-point average, and in her junior year she worked as a teacher's aid with a class for the mentally retarded.

The kids' sheer happiness she says helped her to realize what's important.

"When I saw that they were really happy, it really put things into perspective. It made me happy just to see them happy to go home and see their family.

"I realized that if you don't use what you have then it's wasted."

That's an attitude she carries with her on the race course as well. "Running is personal, but I try to include everybody, and to touch as many people as I can.

"You don't always get recognized for what you do. Everything you do is for yourself or someone else. You can't be selfish."

Now that practice for the outdoor track season has officially begun, Amy will get another crack at the Penn Relays and at more records to be broken. She will probably receive the proper adulation in this her final season at Liberty.

But the recognition, as she will attest to, isn't what's important.



Andrew Shumack

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do in the fall. Then my physical education teacher, Mr. Sterns, said to me, 'What sports does your sister play?' And I said, 'Basketball and volleyball.' He said, 'Do you want to make a name for yourself? Do you want to try something different? Run.'"

Amy Horvath

replay

1989

MARCH 19

On the same day Bethlehem Catholic graduate Pat Santoro defends his 142-pound national crown for the University of Pittsburgh at the NCAA Championships, Golden Hawk wrestlers Blayne Diacont (160) and Tony Iasiello Jr. (171) win PIAA Class AA state wrestling championships at Hersheypark Arena.

1984

MARCH 17

Three Lehigh Valley wrestlers, including Easton's Jack Cuvo, win PIAA Class AAA wrestling titles.

1979

MARCH 17

Former Liberty greets Billy Packer and Billy Miller are among five people selected to the Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame.

Lehigh, thanks to three titlists — Steve Alonso (165), John Ostberg (180) and John Young (Hwt) — wins the team title in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Club Boxing Tournament in Grace Hall.

MARCH 23

Bethlehem Catholic's Tommy

Bold is one of five unanimous selections named to the East Penn Wrestling League All-Star squad.

Seven local boys and girls, including Freedom's Dave Hefelfinger and Liberty's Sarah Haupt, are named to their respective All-Star teams for the fourth annual LARC Basketball Classic at Rockne Hall.

1974

MARCH 17

Lehigh's Tom Sculley ends the Engineers' seven-year title drought by winning the 134-pound title at the 44th annual NCAA wrestling tournament.

MARCH 18

Saucon Valley and Southern Lehigh join four other schools to drop out of the Lehigh-Northampton League. They will later join the Colonial League.

1969

MARCH 18

Bethlehem Catholic hoops star Jim Chassar is named to the United Press International's first-team All-Star squad.

MARCH 20

East Hills wins the 23rd annual Junior High School wrestling tournament championship.

Moravian inaugurates women's soccer

BY TOM HARPER

When the four major television networks introduce their new shows for the 1994-95 season, the Moravian College network will kick off its season with a new addition to their programming: women's soccer.

"We're very excited about this announcement," said Moravian athletic director John Makuvek. "Soccer is the fastest-growing women's sport in the NCAA and one of the fastest-growing at the interscholastic level."

The Moravian women's team, the 17th intercollegiate sports team at the school, will open its inaugural season in 1994 as a club program. Plans to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference on the varsity level are expected to become reality in 1995.

Moravian is one of six athletic programs who have submitted their applications for a new women's soccer team to the conference. Lycoming, FDU-Madison, Delaware Valley, Susquehanna and Juniata join the Greyhounds as first-year programs.

League rules stipulate that none of the new teams are eligible to compete for the conference championship until the 1995 campaign.

"In this time of gender equity, it's nice to see the number of women's sports

The Moravian team, the 17th intercollegiate sports team at the school, will open as a club program. Plans to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference on the varsity level are expected to become reality in 1995. Moravian is one of six athletic programs who have submitted their applications for a new women's soccer team to the conference. Lycoming, FDU-Madison, Delaware Valley, Susquehanna and Juniata join the Greyhounds as first-year programs.

being increased by the schools," said MAC Executive Director Linda Hopple.

"We're excited to have the six teams join our conference. It's a great indication that we're following the right trend to increase women's sports."

As the new programs begin the process of recruiting players and hiring coaching staffs, Moravian is already in full stride. They have named Wayne Miller, a former assistant at East Stroudsburg University, as their first-ever women's head coach.

"It's a great chance to be a head coach on the collegiate level," said the 37-year-old Coach Miller, who was an All-Atlantic Coast Conference goaltender at the University of Maryland.

Coach Miller, a licensed United States Soccer Federation coach, brings to the program coaching experience on all levels. A former high school coach for Northwestern (boys) and Parkland (girls) high

schools, he spent nine years working with state-select teams in New Jersey.

He spent last season as an assistant for East Stroudsburg, who won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship and a berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament.

Coming into a new situation like Moravian has, he doesn't expect great things early. "My long-range plan is three to five years before we're competitive. There are no high expectations, and there is no pressure on us."

Both Mr. Makuvek and Coach Miller estimate that about 15 students already on campus have expressed a desire to play. Prospects from the incoming freshman class — Coach Miller said he was informed by the admissions office that around 40 people have expressed an interest in playing — will compose the rest of the team.

The team has 10 games already sched-

uled for next season, with one or two more possible. They will face Scranton on Sept. 15 for their debut game, and will play their first home contest against Centenary on Sept. 22 on the Hauptert Union Building Quadrangle Field.

Field availability will be on the team's biggest concerns. Because the men's soccer team practices on the Quad five days a week and also plays its home games there, that doesn't leave much space.

But Coach Miller said that he is looking into other places to practice. One possibility is an open area near Steel Field, the Greyhounds' home football field.

The other problem is preseason practice — there is none. "Due to budget constraints or whatever, we can't start playing until the first day of classes, and our first game is a few days later," Coach Miller said. "We won't get the 2-3 weeks' worth of early training that the other schools will have."

Nonetheless, he stressed the importance of a good start for the program. "It's always hard to sell a new program. The good high school players want the big programs with the big reputations.

"With the schedule we have I think we are capable of reaching .500. But I'm more concerned with player development, not the wins or losses. I want to create an environment where all the players are expected just to do their best."

Dining out

Watering holes and grazing areas

American

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

ASPEN INN, Creekside dining, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4-9 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 865-5002.

B & G STATION, Historic train station featuring seafood, steak, pasta, Mexican and Continental, open 11 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 11-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-2 a.m. Sunday, 318 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-4900.

HOTEL BETHLEHEM, Sunday brunch 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 437 Main St., Bethlehem, 867-3711.

CAMELOT RESTAURANT, historic setting serving steaks, seafood, veal and chops, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4-10 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 Sunday for breakfast buffet, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. for lunch and dinner, Rt. 378, Bethlehem, 282-3900.

CANDLELIGHT INN, Seafood, prime rib, steaks, veal, poultry, light fare menu, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday, 3 p.m.-midnight Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, 4431 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 691-7777.

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

CLUB HOUSE RESTAURANT, 400 Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9425.

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 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 462 Main St., Bethlehem, 861-7484.

DARTO'S, 46 W. North, Bethlehem, 866-5005.

THE DOCKSIDE INN, Specializing in seafood, steak and sauteed dishes, banquets up

200, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday \$5.50 breakfast buffet, and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. lunch and dinner, 1094 Howertown Rd., Catasauqua, 264-0371.

THE FARMHOUSE, French-American cuisine in a country setting, check for the beer-tasting dinners, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday, 3:30-8 p.m. Sunday, 1449 Chestnut St., Emmaus, 967-6225.

HANOVERVILLE 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.

INN OF THE FALCON, Country inn of American and International cuisine, 5-9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1740 Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem, 868-6505.

KRISTA'S, Elegant dining in an intimate atmosphere, dinner and dancing on Friday and Saturdays, Holiday Inn on Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 866-5800.

KING GEORGE INN, Historic setting in 237-year-old building serving fine Continental and American cuisine, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 4-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Cedar Crest and Hamilton Blvds., 435-1723.

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

THE LINCOLN HOTEL, Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner 7 days a week, Sunday-Thursday 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m.-11 p.m., elegant banquet facilities for 120, 3833 Freemansburg Ave, Bethlehem, 867-8660.

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

7123.

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

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

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

NEW STREET BRIDGE-WORKS, Dining and casual eating at the bar, Monday is nacho night, Tuesday is rib night, Wednesday is buffalo wing night, and Thursday is spud night, 11:30 a.m.-midnight, 4th and New Sts., Bethlehem, 868-1313.

THE SPICE OF LIFE, A elegant dining spot in an unlikely setting, prepare to be pleasantly surprised, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, reservations suggested, 1259 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, 821-8081.

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

TODD'S CAFE, serving fresh seafood, steaks, veal, and more, BYOB, dinner reservations required. Breakfast and lunch 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, dinner 5-10 p.m. Wednesday-Satur-

day, 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 398-0804.

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, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 309 Coopersburg, 282-2888.

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

ROBATA OF TOKYO, Sushi bar, entertaining tableside hibachi preparation, 5 p.m. on Tuesday-Sunday, 37-39 South 9th St., Allentown, across from Hilton, 821-6900.

THAI SPICE, Exotic Thai food in Historic Bethlehem, 5-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 81 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-0677.

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

Casual eats

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

THE BETHLEHEM RESTAURANT AND DINER, 1871 Catasauqua Rd., everyday breakfast and dinner specials, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, 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-Friday, 1342 Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 866-8400.

CHIT CHAT CLUB, Light fare, cocktails, cappuccino and espresso bar, specialty desserts, nightly entertainment, Monday-Thursday 4-11 p.m., Friday 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

DAVE'S DELI, Takeout, eat-in or delivery, party trays available. Cajun Roast Beef sandwich is a favorite, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, delivery available, Apple Tree Plaza, Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 882-3663.

DOWNTOWNE DELI and MAR-

Next page, please

SouthSide Saloon
"Good food. Good drink. Good company."
117 East Third St.
691-5248

Weekly Specials

9-12

MON. & TUES. — DRAFT SPECIALS

WED. — PITCHER SPECIALS

THURS. — MIXER NIGHT

FRI. — HAPPY HOUR 7-9
LIVE MUSIC 10-2

SAT. — LIVE MUSIC 10-2

SUN. — IMPORT NIGHT

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kitchen open 'til 1:30 am

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BRILLED COMBO
Shrimp, Scallops,\$9.95

LEMON PEPPER
FLOUNDER\$8.75

HAMBURGER STEAK
w/Fried Onions & Gravy\$6.75
Thurs. 10-1 Mark James

Serving lunch & dinner: Mon-Thurs
11am-11pm, Fri & Sat. 11am-12am

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9am-7pm

- Door Prizes
- Red Tag Specials
- Refreshments

HAROLD'S RV CENTER

7514 Beth-Bath Pike
(Rt. 512, 3.2 Miles N. of Rt. 22)

837-9880

From previous page

KET, All types of fresh lunch meats and cheeses, breakfast special, lunch delivery, 720 Main St., 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun., 861-0788.

ELBY'S BIG BOY, Open 7 a.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, Rt. 191, Bethlehem, 867-2822.

GEORGE'S LIGHT LUNCH, 308 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-1866.

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, Specializing in fresh Boston seafood and Western beef, 430 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6761.

JERRY'S DELI, One of the Valley's largest selections of beer, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 865-0413.

JIMMY'S LUNCH, Homemade soups and sandwiches, be there for the cabbage and noodle special, open 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m., closed on weekends, 406 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-5055.

J'S STEAKS and SUBS, 2 W. Elizabeth Ave., 691-1541, 1802 Stefko Blvd., 866-0255, Westgate Mall, 866-5533, and 29 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 866-7016.

LONE STAR BAR-B-Q, Hickory-smoked ribs, chicken and sandwiches, formerly Texas Barbecue on Pembroke Rd., open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 13 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 691-8797.

LUMP'S CENTER STREET DELI, Six-foot and three-foot hoagies, party trays, hot and cold buffets, catering and delivery. 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 901 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-7755.

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

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN, 2158 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem 866-1151.

MATEY'S STEAKS, 11a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1305 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-6022.

MAYFLOWER LUNCH, 622 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-8111.

MID-CITY DINER, Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. 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, muffins, salads, sandwiches, desserts and gourmet coffee. Eat-in, takeout, party trays. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday. 428 Main St., Bethlehem, 691-6619.

NICK'S COKE WORKS RESTAURANT, 2116 Coke Works Rd., Bethlehem, 866-8555.

NICK'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, Open 7 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 2816 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-7822.

PROFESSIONAL COFFEE SHOP, 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 691-1621.

PURPLE PINEAPPLE, Homemade muffins, soups, salads, sandwiches, rice pudding, fruit salad, party trays at reasonable prices. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, delivery 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 90 S. Commerce Way, Bethlehem, 954-0190.

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

RUDY'S PLACE, Breakfast, lunch, dinner, pizza and lottery tickets along with your favorite newspaper (The Bethlehem Star, of course!), 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday. 805 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5081.

SARA'S STEAK SHOP, Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 403 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-4438.

SO EAT ALREADY, Natural foods cafe, breakfast, lunch, dinner, vegetarian & nonvegetarian specials, noon-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 11:00 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 22 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-3440.

STEAK & EGG NOOK, 639 Linden St., Bethlehem, 691-3811.

SUBWAY, Open seven days a week, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., cold and hot, foot-long and six-inch subs and salads, free fixin's, call ahead for faster service, eat-in or take-out, 1 E. 4th St. (corner of 4th and New Sts.), Bethlehem, 865-9300.

THIRD STREET'S CHICKEN AND RIBS, Barbecue ribs and wings, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2980 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-1212, or 2 W. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 866-1212.

VIENNESE PASTRIES and CAFE, Lunch and dinner, cap-

puccino bar, live acoustic music Thursday-Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

WESTGATE FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2341 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9391.

Chinese

CHINA STAR, 827 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-5399.

EASTERN CHINESE RESTAURANT, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-0299.

EGG ROLL KING, Shoppers Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-6665.

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT, 134-36 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 866-7007.

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

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

LOTUS CHINESE RESTAURANT, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-0190.

NEW CHINA STAR RESTAURANT, 827 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-5399.

NEW HUNAN GARDEN, No cholesterol and no MSG, lunch buffet, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988, 861-9983, or fax 861-9338.

OVERSEAS CHINESE RESTAURANT, 14 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-2323.

PAGODA CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988.

PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 758-9933.

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

German

WALP'S, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking since 1936, you haven't lived till you've had Walp's

dumplings, 6-9 p.m. Monday, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Union Blvd. and Airport Rd., 437-4841.

Greek

JOHNNY'S DRIVE-IN, Greek-American food, gyros, hot dogs, steaks, burgers, ice cream, 2722 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-9999.

SOUTH SIDE PIZZA AND GYRO, Pizza, gyros, souvlaki, gourmet burgers, 10 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 306 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, 865-3330.

Hot dogs

PETE'S HOT DOG SHOP, 400 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-6622.

WILLIE JOE'S HOT DOGS, Bethlehem Square Mall, Bethlehem, 868-6609.

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

Italian

DA VINCI'S, Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m., 5000 Rt. 512, Bethlehem, 837-6886.

BRUNO SCIPIONI'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 4034 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 867-9040.

CAFE LUIGI'S, Over 97 entrees to choose from, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3-11 p.m. Saturday, 3-9 p.m. Sunday. 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 694-8853.

EL GRECO'S PIZZA RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 1822 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 868-5211.

GIOVANI'S, Italian and American cuisine, 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-9246.

THE GROTTO, Open 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 4th and Adams St., Bethlehem, 867-1741.

PANE E VINO, Specials all week long in a charming setting, 11 a.m.-11p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Sat-

urday, 1267 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-7126.

STEFANO'S, Specializing in veal platters, Mediterranean atmosphere, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2970 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-7775.

THE VINEYARD RESTAURANT, Open 4 p.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 605 Fiot St., Bethlehem, 867-2441.

Pizza

ADELIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 758-9524.

ANGELO'S PIZZA, Cheese steaks are big and juicy, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Sunday, 2027 Willow Park Road, Bethlehem, 868-0155.

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

LA PIZZA CASA, 2118 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-1280.

LEHIGH PIZZA, Open 10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 10:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 306 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-1088.

LUIGI'S PIZZA MAKERS, Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. weekends and noon-9 p.m. Sundays, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 882-0882.

MARTELLUCCI PIZZA, 1419 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-2013.

NICK'S PIZZA RESTAURANT, 822 Main St., Bethlehem, 865-3366.

PENN PIZZA, Open noon-11:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-1

RAY'S PIZZA **ST. PATTY'S DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS**

1 LARGE PIZZA with Topping \$6⁹⁹ w/coupon	2 LARGE PLAIN PIZZAS \$9⁹⁹ w/coupon	SMALL SANDWICH, SMALL FRY, SMALL DRINK \$5⁰⁰ w/coupon
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FREE DELIVERY LUNCH & DINNER **974-8786**
Hours: Mon.-Th. 11am-10:30pm
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208 Spring Garden St. Easton
258-0112
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Mon. 9:00-2:30
Tues.-Sun. 8-2:30

Dinner
Wed.-Sat. 5:00-10:00
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a.m. weekends, 554 N. New St., Bethlehem, 866-3532.

PIZZA COMO USA NO. 9, 11 a.m.-midnight every day, bar open until 2 a.m., Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 866-1975.

PIZZA HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-midnight seven days a week, 418 E. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 865-2949.

PIZZA HUT, Delivery or carry out, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 825 Linden St., Bethlehem, 974-9555.

Mexican

CHILI'S GRILL and BAR, Mexican and Southwestern cuisine, the fajita platter is *el supreme*, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, bar open to 1 a.m., 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, bar open to 2, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, bar open to midnight, 815 Grape St., Whitehall, 264-4400.

EL SABOR DE MEXICO, That is, "The Taste of Mexico," authentic Mexican food, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Saturday, 617 Linden St., Allentown, 740-9791.

RICARDO'S ORIGINAL TAVERN HOUSE, Authentic Mexican food, 605 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6737.

PONCHO and SONNY'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, A comfortable place to chow down on homey Mexican feasts, 12-9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 12-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2073 31st St. SW, Allentown, 797-9300.

VICKY'S FONDA, Authentic Mexican food served right out of Vicky's kitchen stove, BYOB, 13 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-2888.

Seafood

THE COVE INN, Fresh seafood in a cozy setting, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 1202 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6533.

THE EARLY AMERICAN, Specializing in fresh seafood, open 4-9 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturday, 131 Howertown Rd., Catsauqua, 264-0861.

KING'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 312 2nd Ave., Bethlehem, 867-2291.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE, 2185 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 867-7222.

THE SPRING VALLEY INN, Fresh brook trout from their own spring ponds, 1355 Station Ave., Bethlehem, 838-6767.

Spanish/Portuguese

BRANCO'S LOUNGE, Specializing in Portuguese food, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays, buffet every Thursday 5-8 p.m., 911 Hellertown Rd., Bethlehem, 868-6925.

MENDEZ BAKERY, Some of the most authentic and satisfying Spanish and Portuguese food you'll find anywhere, try the filling pork sandwich with a meat-filled potato ball, 313 S. New St., Bethlehem, 868-8846.

PORTUGUESE CAFE, 30 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-9096.

ROOSEVELT'S FANTASY BAR & RESTAURANT, If you can't make it to Portugal this weekend, take the shorter trip to Roosevelt's, order the paella in advance, you won't be sorry, 401 E. 4th Street., Bethlehem, 867-9706.

Steaks

GREGORY'S, Great big steaks at a great price, intersection of Airport and Schoenersville Roads, Allentown, 264-9301.

GUS'S CROSSROADS INN, Specializing in fresh seafood, prime rib and steaks, Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem, 867-8821.

JACK CREEK STEAKHOUSE

and **CANTINA**, 1900 Catsauqua Road, Allentown, across 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 experience, 3100 W. Tilghman St., Allentown, 437-7117.

STEAK AND ALE, Prime Rib Special on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights \$8.95 includes all-you-can-eat salad bar, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays and open until 11 p.m. on weekends, Rt. 512 and 22, Bethlehem, 868-9703.

Tavern

JOE'S TAVERN, Bar and grill, featuring cheese steaks, 12 N. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-3200.

BEEF BARON, Open 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. seven days a week, 2400 Catsauqua Rd., Bethlehem, 868-8995.

BEEF HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, Westgate Shopping Center, 1358 Catsauqua Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9006.

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

BUZZ'S CAFE and SPORTS BAR, Char-broiled entrees and burgers, 1028 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-2044

PORTER'S PUB, Casual dining, friendly atmosphere and one of the best waitresses in the Lehigh Valley, Sunday buffet from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. champagne starts at 11 a.m., daily 11-2 a.m., 1700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

LEON'S, Open 5 p.m.-2 a.m., 432 E. 5th. St., Bethlehem, 868-6822.

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

SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Spe-

cial every night, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

RAVENS NEST, Entertainment every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 625 Old Bethlehem Pike, Quakertown, 536-5369.

RAUBSVILLE TAVERN, The best kept secret on the Delaware, interesting and sophisticated food served canal-side, noon-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 25 Canal Rd, Raubsville, 252-2165.

RIPPER'S PUB, Great burgers charred over an open flame, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. seven days a week, 77 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6646.

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

STAHLEY'S CELLARETTE, A friendly place to eat, be with friends, or watch a couple games, open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-

day-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 826 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 432-8845.

STERLING HOTEL, Dazzling food and lively music all in a wonderfully restored mansion, 343 Hamilton St., Allentown, 433-3480.

THE TALLY-HO, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. seven days a week, 2050 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

WOODY'S SPORTS BAR, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday-Sunday. Monday 5 p.m. football and all you can eat pizza for \$3.99 or \$.50 a slice, wings are \$1.99. Tuesday is family night, buy a 16 oz. steak get one free. Wednesday is Italian night, all-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$3.99 and bring your own mug up to 22 oz. and get it filled at the bar for \$1.50. Thursday is Tex-Mex night. Saturday is prime rib night, 16 oz. for \$9.99 or 22 oz. for \$12.99, plus 10% off with your college ID. Clams every night for \$1.99 a dozen, 260 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-4616.

Krista's
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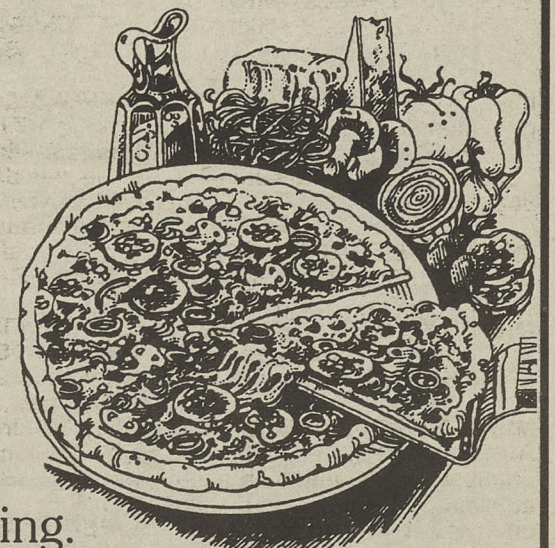
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TIRED OF THE SAME OLE' SAME OLE'?

If you answer YES to this question, it is time to try something new. Check out the *Pizza Listings*, as well as are other local Restaurants.

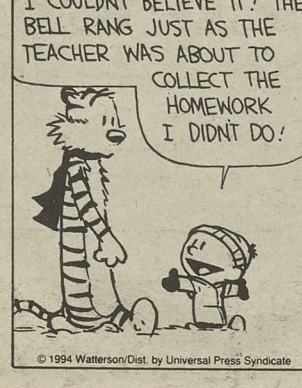
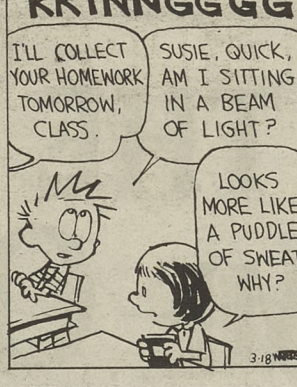
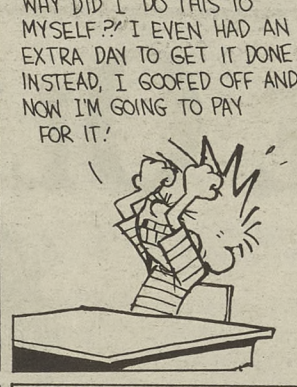
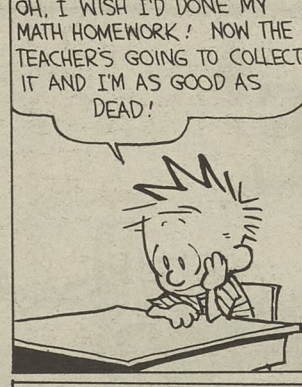
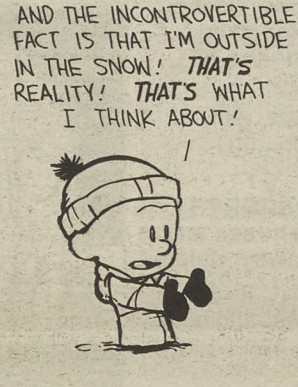
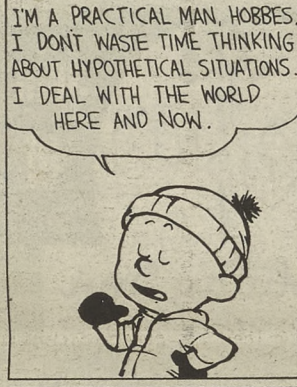
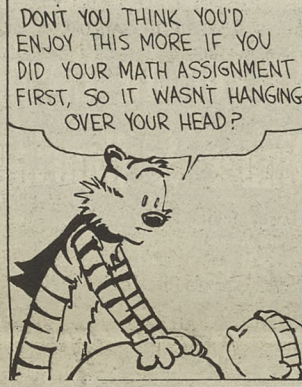
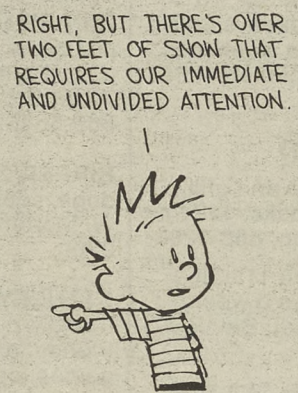
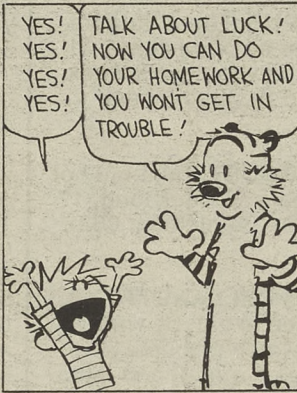
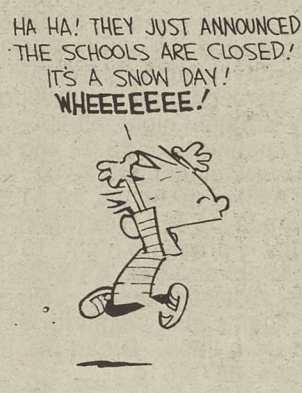
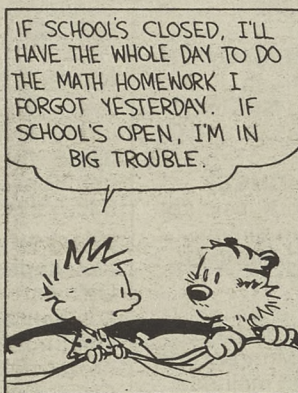
Whatever you're hungry for...

The Bethlehem Star's advertisers and listings can satisfy your craving.



calvin and hobbes

By BILL WATTERSON



announcements

BETHLEHEM LIONS spaghetti dinner, Saturday March 19th 4-7. Adults \$5, children \$3, tickets 868-6199 or at door. All you can eat.

BROADWAY SHOW: Beauty & the Beast bus trip: Wednesday, April 13, \$70 per person. Call YWCA, 867-4669.

CHRISTIAN NEWSLETTER: 4-6 pages, monthly, your items, input published! \$12 / year! Back-dated sample, send SASE to Newsletter, PO Box 21811, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002. Current edition by subscription. Great gift year-round!

DACHSUND RESCUE: referrals, placement, fostering, and love. Call Gineen at 866-8701 or Jane at 865-5899.

FASHION BUG in "Phasions for the Phat" and luncheon, sponsored by Women in NAACP. Saturday, March 19, noon. Ticket reservations: 866-9271.

HERSHEY PARK bus trip, June 18, Holy Bethel Church. \$32 per person. Deadline April 24; call 691-1244.

LEHIGH VALLEY singles for Christ, March 12, Moravian Ed. Building, New and Wall Sts, Bethlehem. For info call 264-7744 or 867-7252.

LIFE UNFOCUSED? Hear Phil Shultz speak on solutions — special services March 17-19; call 758-8018 for info.

MEN OF INTEGRITY: Breakfast every 2nd Saturday challenging men to be Christ-like. Comfort Suites Allentown, 8:45 March 12th, \$5. Resv./info call Scott at 767-3000.

PRAYER TO the blessed Virgin, never known to fail: Oh most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, blessed mother of the Son of God, immaculate virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh star of the sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. Oh holy Mary, mother of God, queen of heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to seccor into necessity. (Make request.) There are none that can withstand your power. Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (Three times.) Say this prayer for three consecutive days, then you must publish it and it will be granted to you.

SPIRITS RENEWED: find meaning in life, self, work, family. SASE to Inspirations, PO Box 303, Bethlehem 18016.

VOTER REGISTRATION: mail-in forms available at libraries, some post offices (ask). Mail by April 6; must be received by April 11.

articles for sale

12 FOOT sailboard, good condition, \$150 or best offer. 691-5560

1967 CAMERO V8 cowl, \$10. Seat covers, blue, \$10. Other parts also on inquiry: rims, carb, rear lights. 865-1627

1988 AND 1989 Topps, Don-ross, Score and Fleer baseball sets. \$8 each, two for \$15. 865-6299

327 CI Chevy engine, \$300. Phone 691-2681.

ANTIQUE SIDEBORD for sale: \$75 or best offer. Dark wood finish. 866-1114

AUDIO EQUIPMENT: Harmon Kardon CQ10 equalizer for car stereo; cd input, sub woofer input. \$125 or best offer. 868-4948

BABY FURNITURE: crib and highchair, \$35 each. Large stuffed Beethoven, \$20. 266-0151

BABY ITEMS: white bassinet, \$10; wooden dressing table, \$30; car seat, \$15; miscellaneous small girl's clothes. 866-5838

BABY NURSERY — complete room decor: crib set with pillow & diaper holder, lamp, wall hanging & more. \$70. 882-0629

BAR: BLACK leather, on wheels, \$50. 865-9736

BATH CABINET with mirror and lights, good condition, \$22. Phone 867-1455.

BED - Twin Beautyrest mattress and box spring, frame and bedding, excellent condition, \$75. 432-2636

BEDROOM SET: 1950's "blond mahogany," two dressers, full size bookcase headboard, \$150. Call (908) 454-8259.

BEDROOM SET: king bed, dresser, with hutch, mirror, five drawer chest, two night tables, \$800. 861-5164 after 6 pm.

BETHLEHEM COLLECTORS: old newspaper, 1892, Bethlehem Daily Times; book, Hill to Hill Bridge, 1924, \$75.

BIKES - men's 26" 10 speed mountain bike, \$75. Boys 20" 5 speed mountain bike, \$50. Women's 10 speed racer, \$50. Call 868-1775.

BIKES: ROSS 3 speed mens; Kent 3 speed ladies. \$50 each. 865-0609

BOOKS: 5 books about Teddy Roosevelt, \$11. Death of President McKinley, \$7. Life of President Garfield, \$7. As is, cash. 866-5298

BOOKS: BOBBSEY Twins box, \$10. Box Grace Richmond, \$10. Old church hymnals, \$10. 866-5298

BOOKS: TEN old home medical remedy books, \$3 each or all for \$25, as is, cash. 866-5298

BRA PROBLEM? The look of your wardrobe depends on the fit of your bra. We have 249 sizes. Our prosthesis is also on sale. This bra is for every woman, not just prosthesis. Call 759-2174 for appointment.

BRIDESMAID DRESS: 5 Alfred Angelo, sizes 5-18, black velvet top, black tulle & purple satin bottom. \$50 each. 865-3596

BURNING TORCH, new guages, no tanks, \$70; Sears 1 hp 2 cylinder air compressor, \$75. 867-7298

CAR BAR for 84 Buick Century, brand new, \$75. Call 866-8666 evenings.

CEILING FAN, white, \$40. Christmas candles, \$20. Drapes, 63" length, \$15. Suitcase, \$13. 865-5193

CHROME WHEELS: four chrome wheels, 15 in, 15 x 6 lug nuts, wheel centers and locks, \$45. 691-5564

COAT - 100% cashmere — detached fox collar. Superb condition, size 14, \$300. Call 432-2636.

COAT: 100% cashmere, and detached fox fur collar, size 14, \$300. Phone 432-2636.

CRIB, LIGHT oak, \$20; Fisher Price play pen, \$20. 866-6244

CUSTOM FRONT end cover for 90 Mercury Cougar, excellent condition, in original box, \$40. 867-4122

DESK, NICE, formica on top, \$15. 866-7937

DESK: 24 x 43 with 16 x 21 x 26 bookcase, \$75. Call 867-8579 after 6.

DINING ROOM set: 10 piece buffet, china, cabinet, server, table and six chairs, \$300. Call 868-4819.

DISHES: ROYAL Daulton, pattern "Giselle", 5 five-place setting, creamer & sugar, serving plate & serving bowl. Asking \$175. Never used. 868-4051

DODGE PICKUP / Ram Charger red bench seat, \$50 or best offer. 867-1361

DOLL CRADLE: hand made, very nice. 50 dollars. 868-6647

DOUBLE BED frame with headboard and footboard. Wooden. \$30. 868-9204

DP FIT for Life treadmill, like new, asking \$125. Phone 867-4032.

DRINKING WATER from your tap free of lead, chlorine, etc. Treatment systems, approx. \$300. Call 694-9479.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30", self cleaning, brown, works very good. 867-3304

80¢ Per Line

Classified

Bethlehem's marketplace

Call 868-4444

#	CLASSIFICATION	150	Boats	330	Instruction	540	Musical Instruments	750	Tools
030	Announcements	180	Building Supplies	360	Jewelry	570	Produce	780	Travel
060	Antiques	210	Business Opportunities	390	Lawn & Garden	600	Real Estate	840	Wanted to Rent
070	Articles for sale	240	Business Services	420	Lost & Found	630	Real Estate Wanted	870	Wanted to Trade
080	Articles wanted	250	Cards, Trucks, and Vans	450	Machinery	660	Recreational Vehicles	900	Work Wanted
090	Auctions	270	Employment	480	Mobile Homes	690	Rentals		
		300	Garage/Yard Sales	510	Motorcycles	720	Sporting Goods		

articles for sale

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$20. Two leather barrel chairs, \$25. Humidifier, wood tone finish, \$20. Oval coffee table, wood, excellent condition, \$20. Treadmill walker, manual, OK condition, \$35. 866-8455

ELVIS DECANTERS (2), made by McCormick, in original boxes, '77 and '55, \$300 or best offer. 866-8761

EXERCISE BICYCLE: low mileage, excellent condition. \$25. 432-2636

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: Bruce Jenner super step, new, unopened box, \$50. Toro leaf blower, 180 mph, \$50. Fold-away bed, \$200 new, asking \$100. Folding walker, \$50. Easy Glider, new, \$50. 867-7328

EXERCYCLE: WITH speedometer, \$30. Weights, hand, body, exercisers, \$15. Phone 432-2636.

EXTENSION LADDER, 20 ft wooden, \$15. 867-1900

FLY ROD and reel, 9 ft, 10 wt., scientific anglers system 2 reel for heavy fresh fish & salt-water. 868-3231

FOR SALE: dry sink, hand made, \$275. 691-6678

FOUR 4X4 Toyota white 6 lug wheels, \$60. 867-0809

FOUR BAR stools, \$35, 5 Avon bottles, \$3 each. End & coffee tables, \$10 each. Old chair, \$25. After 6 pm, 691-1767.

FREE DOUBLE wall oven and cabinet, Sears model range top and hood, for 20 dollars take both. 868-7958

FUR COATS: size 10 & 12, end of season bargain. \$75 each. One is skunk. One, fox. Both full-length. 867-8823

FURNITURE: KITCHEN: wood table, 42 in round with leaf, 4 chairs, \$100. Sofa bed, \$50; recliner, \$50. Home: 264-5779; work: 837-8733

FUTURE TECH Spring Air II air purifier, \$20. 868-4051

GAS RANGE, avocado; dishwasher, yellow; both good condition, \$50 each. 865-1259

GE OVEN / stove, antique, good condition, \$50 or best offer. Antique wood blinds - \$10 per window. Interior solid wood doors - \$20 each. Call 865-9679.

GENESIS JOYSTICK: arcade power stick: heavy-duty construction, rapid-fire buttons, built to last-\$25. Excellent condition. 866-3223

GOLF CART, Bagboy, golf bag, golf umbrella, \$50. Golf balls, \$5 per dozen. 868-6460

GOLF CLUBS and bag, good condition. Woods 1, 3, 5, irons 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Putter, dual wedge. \$125. Boomba, \$75. 694-0273

GOLF CLUBS: .3M/woods, 7 cavity back irons, new putter, bag, balls, \$125. 4 Ram woods, \$60. Putters, \$12. 868-7379

GOLF CLUBS: 1, 3, 5 woods, 3-PW Dunlop, \$75. Dinnerware service for 4, perfect condition, \$30. 867-6463.

GOLF CLUBS: Square Two irons, 3 to P. New grips & good conditions. \$125. 867-1983

GOLF INSTRUCTION: Wally Armstrong videotapes and lesson aids, originally \$150, sale \$100 or best offer. Call 865-3650.

GREEN DEPRESSION glass: one bowl, six dessert dishes, cherry pattern, \$75. 865-3192

Bethlehem's marketplace ... The Star Classifieds.

HANGING LAMPS: large bluebird and dogwood Tiffany, \$350. Wagon wheel, early American, \$75. Brass, hall or foyer, \$100. Like new. 868-3913

HIMALAYAN CAT, one year old, cream/blue pt, \$80. This End Up couch, \$250. Colonial sofabed, \$200. 862-0706

IBM COMPUTER XT. CGA color monitor, loaded with software, \$250. Whirlpool portable dryer, \$50. 865-3503

KENMORE MICROWAVE, large, with auto defrost and many speed set features. 1400 watts, excellent condition. \$100. White toddler bed with mattress, hardly used. \$30. Toddler safety seat for truck, \$20. 861-0792

KITCHEN CABINETS, good condition, wall & floor, cherry finish, \$125 or best offer. 866-0234

KITCHEN ISLAND: solid maple with butcher block top. Good condition. Originally \$300. \$150. 867-3484

KITCHEN SET: table 36 x 48, four chairs on rollers, good condition, \$200. Call 759-5710.

LADIES BIKE: Columbia USA racing 10 speed, like new, \$100. 867-6946

LADIES LAMBSKIN coat dress, leather jacket, size 10, \$75 each. Like new. 867-2646

LIVING ROOM furniture: rose camelback settee sofa, \$150. Blue wing chairs, 2/\$150, good condition. 868-0487

M-70, 270 cal s/s, \$400. M-94 30-30 cal, \$350. 12 gauge pump shotgun, \$125. 691-2681

MAG WHEELS: Chevy Charger SS 15 inch, with tires, lugs and locks, \$150. 691-5590

MENS SPORT coats, size 38 short, \$25 each. 691-8353

MENS SPORT jacket, large, off white, label reads "Bambergers Quality Tailoring." Like new, \$40. 266-1226, leave message.

MENS US Air Force full length 100% wool coat, fully lined, excellent condition, dry-cleaned, \$35. 868-8035

MICHELIN TIRES: 175/70, nearly new, \$50/pair. Sears rower / mini-gym, \$50. 974-9318

MINK JACKET: superb condition. Size 14, \$300. Phone 432-2636.

MINK JACKET: superb condition, \$300. Call 432-2636.

MINK SKINS: 4 perfect ranch mink skins. Use to make muffs, hats, collars, accessories. 4 for \$25. 868-7307

MUST SELL, moving: Henredon sofa table, like new, originally \$1200, \$300 or best offer. Fedders air conditioner, 12,000 btu, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. 865-9923

NIKON EQUIP: SE blk, \$250; FM2 - \$325; MD11 - \$125; MD12 - \$150; 75-250 F4-5 Sigma Zoom - \$125. White Lightning 10,000 Studio Flash - \$200. 691-5560

NUT/POPPYSEED ROLLS, \$6 each. Call 867-2053 6-8 pm by March 23, pick up by March 30, Hungarian Reform Church, North & High Sts, Bethlehem.

OLD DOLLS: very good condition. 5, 10, and 20 dollars. 694-0825

OUTBOARD MOTOR, eska, 4 hp, air cooled, light weight, runs great, \$175. Old but good; parts available. 868-2992

Save with The Star Classifieds

PINE AND oak: 4 leaf clover shape coffee table, \$275. Bennington lighted leaded glass door cabinets, \$950. Very good condition. 868-3913

PIONEER AMP & tuner: 130 watt per channel, like new, price \$275. 868-4205

PLATES: LIMITED edition collection series, "Rockwell Rediscovered Women," 8 1/2 inch, \$10 each. Special edition commemorative Norman Rockwell "Young Love" series, set of 4 plates 6 1/2 inch, \$20 for set. 868-4051

PROM DRESS, worn once, blue velvet, off-shoulder, size 3/4, with matching purse. \$110 or best offer. 691-3927

RCA VICTROLA floor model. Over 300 78's, \$300. Call 758-9617.

REBUILT FORD, 6 cylinder, complete long block, 300 cubic inch, \$300 or best offer. 691-3332

ROWING MACHINE, \$20. Exercise bike, \$10. Phone 868-6320.

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

PUT YOURSELF IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, automobile insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:

- Make \$5 an hour as a base pay
- Earn an average of \$7-12 an hour
- Receive subsidized medical coverage as a full time driver
- Work flexible hours
- Enjoy the freedom of being on the road
- Full time/Part time available

To apply, stop in your local Domino's Pizza store today or call 866-0633

©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Specialty Cars / Trucks

SNOW BLIZZARD SALE

'84 DODGE ARIES Loaded was \$2995	NOW \$1895
'83 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER S/w Loaded Was \$2995	NOW \$2195
'84 OLDS CIERA S/W 66,000 Mi. Loaded was \$3495	NOW \$2495
'86 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr., At, Ac was \$3495.....	NOW \$2495
'87 PONTIAC GRAND AM 5 Spd. Loaded was \$3995.....	NOW \$2995
'86 CADILLAC ELDORADO Loaded Sunroof was \$5995	NOW \$4595
'88 TOYOTA COROLLA At, AC was \$5295.....	NOW \$4695

SERVICE SPECIALS

State Insp. & Emission.....	Oil Change & Filter	Radiator Flush
*12.95	*12.95	*24.95

We Also Do Tune Ups, Brakes and Light Motor Work
Offer Ends March 31, 1994

So Bring Your Checkbook...or CASH TALKS To...

1144 Union Blvd.
Allentown, PA

610-437-9331

1-800-993-1300

KEYSTONE DODGE, INC.

IN STOCK:

65 SHADOWS

32 INTREPIDS

66 CARAVANS

ALL ON SALE NOW!



'94 SPIRIT

List \$15,027
Disc. -3,700

Sale Price \$11,327

STK #67008
4 TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE "LIONS" JELLY BEANS WITH EVERY PURCHASE



KEYSTONE DODGE

2350 Lehigh St. ON THE AUTOMOBILE, ALLENTOWN 791-1900

CAR AND TRUCK CENTER
MED. DUTY ISUZU TRUCKS

business services

ROSEANN T. Miller, Book-keeping and Tax service. Specializing in small businesses, including payroll taxes and individual taxes. Call 866-6333 for appointment.

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

cars, trucks and vans

BMW 1982: price, \$3,500. Call Joseph at 868-3140.

BUICK CENTURY LTD 1988: 4D, 3.8 V6, auto, loaded, 46,000 miles, white ext., velour int. \$5,200. 867-6652

CHEVROLET CONV VAN 1991: by "Tiara," 14k mi, blue, all options, undercoated, sec sys, more. Price includes taxes, tags, title, bal. of factory warranty, \$19,995. 746-4715

CHEVROLET S-10 1983: 4 speed, 4 cylinder, runs good. \$1,899. Call after 4 pm: 861-0255.

CUTLASS CIERRA 1986, gray in color, 82k miles, automatic, ps, pb, low mileage Goodyear aquatread tires-inc spare. Runs great. Asking \$1,595. Call Chris, 866-4635.

DODGE OMNI 1986: 4 dr, 4 sp, 2.2 liter, air, new brakes, exhaust, tires, 100k miles, \$1,300. Must sell. 691-5560

FORD E-150 1991: cargo van, col white / bl int. XL pkg. Am / fm cass, 5.0 l - V8, auto, ps, pb, ac, gar. kept, many extras, \$12,500. 758-9314

FORD LTD 1978: V8, 107,000 miles. Runs good. New inspection. \$300. 797-1656.

OLDMOBILE DELTA 88 1984: smooth riding Royale. 2 dr, V8, a/c, 80k miles. Excellent condition. Book value \$3780. 865-6589 ask for Tom.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 1993: power all, 2 way sun-roof, cruise, am/fm cass w/stereo functions on steering wheel, 6 way pwr seat, keyless entry, limited edition forest green w/gold alloy basket weave rims, custom tan leather interior, 5k miles, must sell! Asking \$20,000 but will talk. 691-6503, leave message.

SUBARU 1981: good condition, \$1095 or best offer. 882-1499

employment

"TAKE THIS job and love it" — avg \$60-100 per eve part time, \$25,000+ full time with Cameo Lingerie. Free kit. Call 759-2174.

ATM SERVICE REP.
(part time)

Opportunity monday through friday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Broad St., Bethlehem office. Must have two years teller experience with knowledge of ATM procedures. For an interview, please call Ms. Gava at 861-7807 or send application to:
Nazareth National Bank
Human Resources Department
3864 Adler Place
Bethlehem, PA 18017
E.O.E.

MARKETING: If you feel you have management potential and are not progressing rapidly enough at your present job, we offer an extensive training program and excellent advancement opportunities for those willing to work hard. Start part-time if you wish so as not to jeopardize your present position. Please call David Diehl at 868-5928.

garage/yard sales

YARD SALE: household items. 9 am Sat. April 16, 3635 Tryhall St, Bethlehem - Butz-town Rd. To benefit Women in NAACP.

instruction

BAFFLED? COMPUTER tutoring in your home. We can help you with DOS, Windows, Mac, word processing, spreadsheets, utilities. 691-1852

EXPERT GUITAR lessons given, day or evening, your home or mine. Call 882-9685.

SAT PREP sessions: prepare for May and June SATs with experienced SAT tutor. Private or semi-private. Call Peggy Baker, 867-9510.

lost & found

LOST: MINIATURE COLLIE / sheltie, tri-colored, lost March 13th in the area of Poine North, reward. Call 866-7183.

mobile homes

FIRST AMERICAN HOME FUNDING: a decade of mobile & modular home sales financing, insurance, appraisals: apply by fax, phone, or mail; tel: 791-7847, fax: 791-7848.

musical instruments

1976 GUILD 12 string acoustic for sale, good condition, hard case, thin line pickup, \$900. 861-7579, leave message.

GUITAR AMP: vintage supra S6422TP reverb and tremolo, includes Sholz Rockman and cables, \$150. 882-0802

HAMMOND ORGAN & bench, antique white & gold, \$600. Excellent condition. Call 868-5678.

LOWREY ORGAN with Genie. Recently tuned, perfect condition. \$250. 694-8869

CASIO 61 key keyboard, \$100. 861-0956

OLDS CLARINET with case, excellent condition, \$150. Call 867-5812.

PHANTOM ELECTRIC guitar with amp. Great condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 865-5305.

WURLITZER FUNMAKER organ. Original price, \$1500. Hardly ever used - \$500. Call 691-0355.

real estate

BY OWNER: Beth Twp, 4 br cape. 2 1/2 bath, lg corner lot, ultra mod kit, 1 car gar, w/w carpeting, full basement, new windows, \$118,900. 882-2135

L. SAUCON Twp - Saucun Valley Terrace: Bldg lots for sale by owner: 1/2 + acre Highland Court cul-de-sac incl. water & sew., \$60,000; 1/2 + acre Amhurst Drive cul-de-sac, water, sew., has like new bldg/garage (36x40), many uses - no deed restrictions \$70,000. Ask for Julie or Michael 691-7700 or 691-0946

LAND AVAILABLE, Bethlehem Twp, 2 1/2 acres, single residential, standard perc, level, nice road frontage, river view, private. 691-3564

OCEANFRONT CONDO, Ocean City, NJ. Enjoy sea-shore yourself and/or rent this excellent investment. Fully furnished, one bedroom, \$87,000. Owner, 691-5335.

SALISBURY TWP: bi-level, .457 acre lot. Heat pump, c/a, 2 level deck, sec. system. 3 br, 2.5 ba. \$129,900. 866-6559

rentals

DISNEY AREA condo, sleeps six. Swim, golf, tennis, boating. \$400 per week. Call 691-2130.

LOWER SAUCON - 2 bdrm house. Rent \$450/mo plus elec. & water. \$200 sec. depo. & 1st & last mo rent. Call 861-2695 for appointment.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, Center City Bethlehem, \$400 per month. Call 691-5046 after 5 pm.

VIRGIN ISLANDS time share, week 10, good price, \$6,400. 882-0786

work wanted

ODD JOBS: Handyman will paint, wallpaper, haul, minor plumbing / elec / carpentry. Barry, 868-7559 eves / wknds.

NAIL TECHNICIAN — Professional nail care at affordable prices, in my licensed home. Full set \$30, fill-ins \$13. Located 1 mile north of ABE airport. Fancy Fingers Nail Salon, 266-0338.

TUTORING: COLLEGE student will tutor elementary-high school student in your home. Most subjects. \$8/hr. 758-9097

Read The Bethlehem Star weekly and save a bundle.

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

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

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

travel

Atlantic City Overnight March 20-21. \$20 coin rebate. \$65 per person.

Foxwood Casino: 3 days / 2 nights, April 26-28. \$20 match play. \$149 per person.

Georgetown / Washington, DC overnight, April 30 - May 1. \$89 per person.

Call for details: (800) 362-7572.

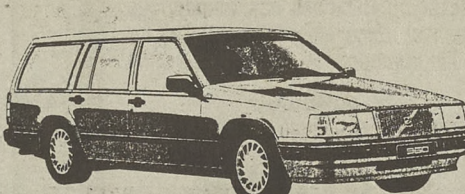
VOLVO

ONE MORE PRECIOUS METAL TO COLLECT


THE 1994 VOLVO SEDAN OR WAGON

Volvo's steel safety cage construction surrounds the occupants with a rigid protective enclosure designed to help maintain its structural integrity in the event of a collision.





940 WAGON



850 SEDAN
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

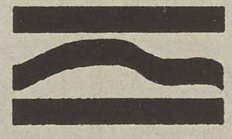
OWN A VOLVO TO PROTECT YOUR PRECIOUS CARGO

VOLVO

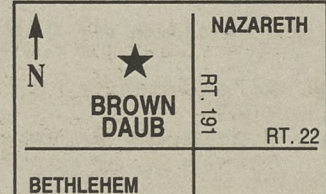
Drive Safely

Rt. 191 4 Miles North of Rt. 22

759-1000



BROWN-DAUB



BENNETT USED CARS
(Across From Pathmark)

CARS	'92 & '93 CORSICAS
'85 BUICK SOMERSET CPE, AT, AC \$2995	SAVE • SAVE • SAVE TRUCKS
'87 FORD TAURUS V6, AT, AC \$3995	'78 DODGE JAMBOREE CAMPER MOTOR HOME \$4995
'87 T-BIRD V6, AT, AC \$5995	'89 RANGER EX-CAB \$6995
'89 GRAND AM Quad 4, Loaded \$5995	'89 TOYOTA LE VAN Loaded, Dual AC \$8995
'89 T-BIRD V6, AT, AC \$6595	'90 VOYAGER VAN AT, AC \$9595
'89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8 AT AC Low Miles \$7995	'92 CHEV. S10 EX-CAB \$10,995
'89 CAMRY DX AC AM/FM \$9995	'93 TOYOTA T-100 PU \$12,995
'93 ESCORT 4 DR. 9000 Mi. One Owner \$9995	'90 FORD E150 High Top Conversion Van \$13,400
'89 PRELUDE CPE. 5 Speed \$10,595	'90 CHEV. CON. VAN AT, AC Loaded \$14,995
'93 TOYOTA COROLLA DX AT, AC \$11,995	'93 ASTRO CONV. VAN One Owner \$15,995
'92 SATURN Cpe., At, AC \$13,995	
'93 TOYOTA CELICA CONV. V6, AT, AC \$22,995	
'93 CORVETTE One Owner \$29,995	

1211 Hanover Ave.
Allentown, PA
437-2678

BETHLEHEM HOMES

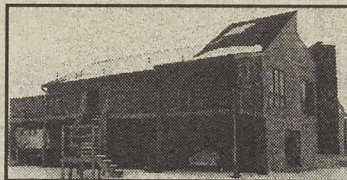
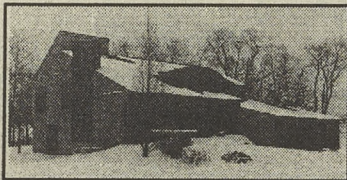


of the month



• OPEN HOUSE •

SUNDAY, MARCH 20TH • 12-4 P.M.



Ultra contemporary located in Saucon Valley Terrace on quiet cul-de-sac. Interior features PP&L's 4 star heat system, up grade carpets, casement windows, wet bar, plus more. Exterior boasts deck and patio for quiet relaxing evening outdoors. Home designed with open concept.

Priced to sell at **\$209,000**

Directions: East off Rt. 378 on Black River Road to left on Sandwood to Lt. on Highland Ct.

ERA REAL ESTATE - GEORGE A. SANTORO — 691-3622

FISHBURN REALTY CO.



OLD EDGEBORO

Charming Cape in this most desirable neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, florida room, finished basement, garage, central air.

\$159,900

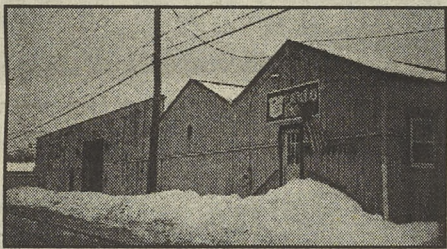


EDGEBORO MANOR

English Tudor absolutely stunning from the hand-made bricks to its sweeping slate roof. large foyer, formal living rm w/Moravian tiled FP, C/A, 4 BR's, random pegged oak flrs, 3 1/2 baths, cozy breakfast rm, 2 car gar.

\$315,000

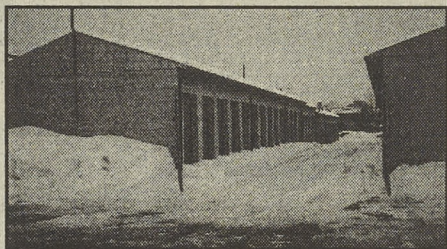
691-2650



SELF STORAGE BUSINESS, PACKAGING & MAILING BUSINESS.

230 Plus Storage Units. Franchise Packaging Business has tremendous potential. Excellent cash flow. Call for all the numbers!

\$649,000



Century 21
FRAN DOYLE, INC.
694-0400

ODDS ARE That Property Will "SELL"

When Advertised On This Page!
Taking Orders Now For April 21st.



Call **868-4444**

IN COLUMN WEEKLY RATE

Business • Commercial • Articles Over \$300

80¢

Per Line
(4 Line Minimum)
Minimum Billing of \$5.00

- Fill in this form and mail your ad or
- FAX your ad...882-1159 or
- Call 868-4444 Mon. - Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM

MAIL TO: The Bethlehem Star P.O. Box 229 Bethlehem, PA 18016-0229
(Please include daytime phone # to confirm ads)

DROP OFF: 533 Main St. Bethlehem

- Deadline noon Friday for Thursday Publication
- Abbreviations accepted, words may be spelled out at our discretion
- In search of or personal ads not accepted.
- Please call when item is sold.

* Please Run Ad _____ Weeks

* To Place a box around ad \$1.00 additional

* Please Confirm Total Cost
___ Yes ___ No

First Two Words will be bold – Please Print Clearly: Approximately 4 to 6 words per line

Name: _____

Address: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Class.# _____

Ad: _____

For Additional Space attach separate sheet.