Star

June 30 - July 6, 1994 Copyright © 1994 Vol. 1, No. 31

Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

inside

opinion

ballpark figures

The good reasons for bringing Minor League baseball here are more than just financial. They're about making the Lehigh Valley a better place to live.

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blade runners

Few fads have imbedded themselves in the public consciousness as deeply as the latest means of putting humans on wheels in-line rollerskates.

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chickadeelight

If any bird can be called "cute" it is the two-note, nearly fearless, and familiar chickadee.

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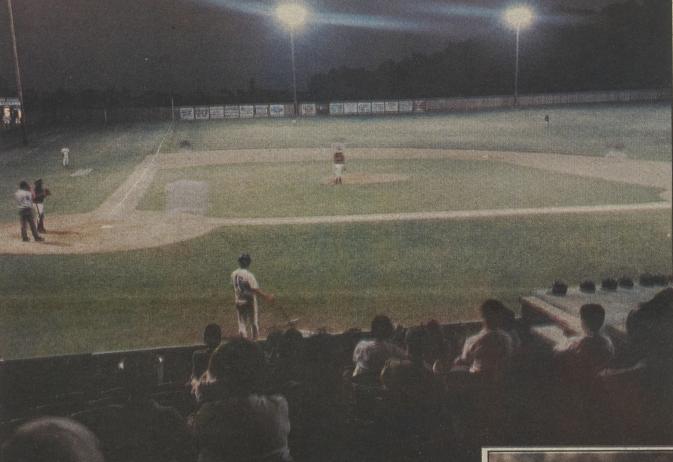
time out

highland fling

Learning to dance Scottish; the boys of the WWF; real cowboys sing; chamber music for the timid.

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Our field of dreams



For 61 years, the game of baseball has had a home in Limeport at a stadium built, staffed and filled by a peculiarly devoted group of ballpark diehards.

Photographs by April

On any particular summer night, the sounds of baseball echo from a timeless green corner of Limeport.

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Let's say it and get it over with. Limeport Stadium is indeed the Bethlehem area's field of dreams.

As in the movie of the same name, Howard "Lefty" Fegely built it in 1933 and

This is about why they still come to this tiny village and about the dedicated group of guys who have to clean up after they leave.

There's Jim Schaffer, who spent 10 years as a catcher in the major leagues and worked with future hall of famer George Brett-"I couldn't have done it without you," reads a bat inscription to Mr. Schaffer- as well as Rush Limbaugh.

Mr. Schaffer usually takes care of the infield, assisted by Ray Bortz, a former minor league player signed by the Philadelphia Phillies organization after graduating from high school in 1947. They use a hand mower.

Mr. Schaffer's son, Jim Schaffer Jr., manages one of the teams and also helps

with the field. His father, Charles, led the fund drive to purchase stadium lights

The ticket collector is the former mayor of Coopersburg.

There are more. They are among a group of baseball diehards who make up Limeport Stadium, Inc., the nonprofit organization that keeps the ballpark alive in its 61st year.



Limeport catcher Chris Saylor and umpire Greg Krieble pause during the National Anthem before the start of a recent game.

up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

Wanted: Cool dogs

he dog days of July are upon us. As I realized that, I realized I had no idea why they're called dog days, so I started to dig around

I found the Romans called the hottest days of summer caniculares dies, or dog days.

They called them that because of the rising of Sirius, the dog star, in the summer, which led them to believe the dog star was providing the extra heat.

So, I started thinking ... dog, star, hot. that little bit of fun done, I turned to weightier matters but realized that it's too damn hot for weighty matters.

So, instead, we are announc-

The Bethlehem Star's COOLEST DOG CONTEST! Here are the rules:

The dog and its owner must live in Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Hanover Township, Lower Saucon Township, Hellertown or Fountain Hill.

The winning dog will be selected on the basis of its appearance or some other noble quality.

You can send us a photograph of your dog, or write us a letter or a song or a poem or whatever you like to point out what's so



is editor of The Bethlehem Star

Gerald Scharf

great about your dog.

If you don't have a photograph of your dog, make a note on your nomination and we'll make arrangements to take a photo. (That's no guarantee, however, that your dog's photo will be pub-

If you like, you can nominate a neighbor's dog, or your friend's

dog.
No cats allowed. And don't gussy up your dog with props. We don't want pictures of dogs wearing hats or smoking cigars.

The staff of The Bethlehem Star will also be on the lookout for cool dogs, so we may add nominations, as well.

Dogs belonging to staff members are not eligible. That means the managing editor's pit bull, Willie, even though he is a very fine and handsome dog, can't participate.

We'll publish photographs and nomination letters, poems, songs, etc., for the top nominees

The coolest dog, however, will be photographed and appear on the front page of an August edition of The Bethlehem Star. The dog's owner will receive a framed copy of the newspaper

The winning dog will be selected by the newspaper's staff.

Our decision will be final, and we won't tolerate any whining from losing pet owners.

So, there you have it. If you have a dog with a special quality about it, a dog so cute or so ugly or just so darn unusual that you want to share him or her with the community, drop us a line or give us a call.

Your dog's portrait may soon grace the coffee tables of 30,000 homes in Bethlehem.

One correction from last week's newspaper:

A story in the June 16-24 issue of The Bethlehem Star incorrectly listed 12351/2 Mechanic St. as a vacant and potentially blighted property. The property was mis-takenly included on a list supplied by the city.

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The Bethlehem Star

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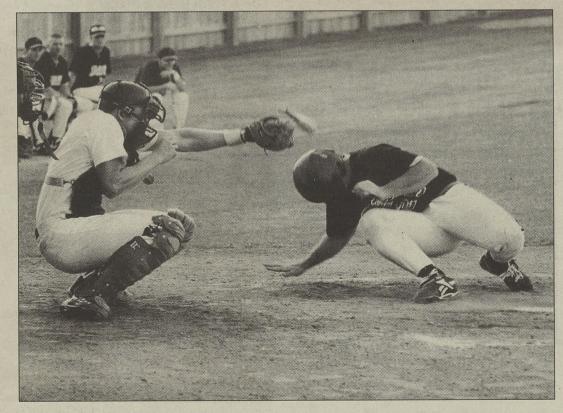
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1,000 words

BY APRIL PILZ



Batter Jason Koehler of the Quakertown Blazers had a scary moment at home plate last week when he was hit in the head during an all-star game at the Limeport Stadium. Fortunately, he wasn't hurt. Limeport went on to win the game 1-0.

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Editorials and Letters

editorial

Ballpark is worth a look

watch our national pastime.

progressive some thinkers are trying to build financing for a minor league baseball stadium in the Lehigh Valley.

Northampton County Executive Bill Brackbill has been the driving force for the project, for which the state House last week approved \$5 million, about half of the estimated construction cost.

Do we need a minor league ball park? There are some "boos" being heard from the bleachers.

County Councilman Jim Hemstreet has vehemently demanded that no public money be used in the development of the stadium or even in studying the idea.

We're interested in seeing the study of the idea and applaud the last-minute efforts of state Reps. Robert Freeman, Frank Yandrisevits and T.J. Rooney to put the proposed stadium in line for state

State Sens. Jeanette Reibman and Roy Afflerbach have said they will support the stadium funding as it is reviewed in the Senate.

Those who believe that the benefits of minor league baseball are not worth spending public money should look to the town that may be losing the franchise being sought for the Valley.

from the stadium in home to the Red Sox for the past Limeport to dozens of 11 years. Now, its stadium no Little League and high longer meets league requirements. school fields around Officials there are desperately Bethlehem, there are trying to scrape together enough plenty of local opportunities to money to build a new stadium and keep the team in town.

Why? Because of the jobs and money the team brings to the city. New Britain is offering owner Joseph Buzas \$2 million for the construction of the stadium and the state of Connecticut is offer-

Mr. Buzas is considering selling or moving the team. Not because it has not been financially successful, but because of the development of minor league baseball franchises in two other Connecticut cities, New Haven

Two Massachusetts communities are courting Buzas' team, and Reading Phillies owner Craig Stein is negotiating to buy the New Britain team and move it to the Lehigh Valley.

The argument for a local minor league baseball stadium goes beyond the jobs and money ball games would provide.

A professional sports team would enhance the Lehigh Valley's image as a prosperous, selfsufficient community to locate business and to raise families.

A baseball stadium fits in well with the Lehigh Valley's overall plan to develop tourism.

We encourage and support Mr. Brackbill's efforts and those of other county officials and entre-

New Britain, Conn., has been preneurs to get one built. 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:

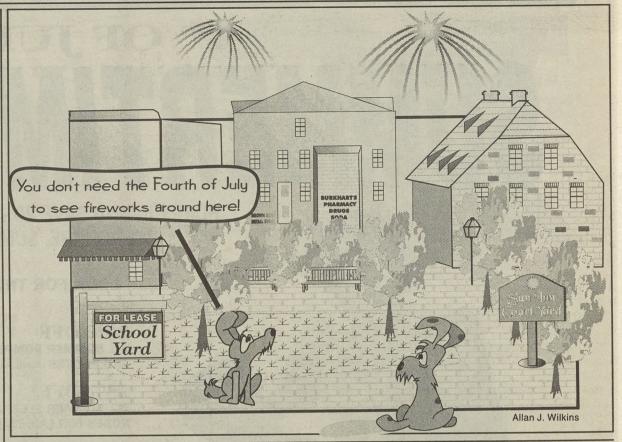
Letters should be no longer than 200 words, be in good taste, and be signed by the writer.

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 telephone: 868-4444.



guest column

A. DAVENPORT JORDAN

Life is revealed in a chance meeting

've been told that, not so many years ago, the best way to trav-Lel was by rail. Riding in a comfortable club car was the perfect opportunity not only to see America, but also to meet some very interesting individuals. However, traveling in the defensive 1990's demands a different attitude. With back up and eyes straight ahead the goal is simply to become invisible from the moment you board the train until you reach your destination.

At every station the suited passengers line up, briefcase in hand, gazing out over the empty track. After boarding, the wary commuter immediately selects a seat and immerses him or herself in reading material. When the next station is reached, muscles tense automatically at the prospect of sharing a seat. When another passenger sits down, the subtle dance begins as one body shifts slightly to unwillingly accommodate the other. Interaction does not take place. No friendly smiles are exchanged or pleasant small talk

engaged in. A few weeks ago I ventured down the "city" where my work takes me on occasion. The underground station was, for the most part, deserted and the train was late. When an elderly lady appeared out of nowhere to ask what train I was waiting for, the answer I gave was polite but brief. I was about to return to my semicomatose stare (the one that seems to keep most lurking creatures at bay) when this woman conversation. Although I had little or no interest to free the father from prison, and



A. Davenport Jordan, a lifelong resident of Fountain Hill, is the editor-in-chief of Conrail's financial newsletter

in chatting, there was no reason to be rude. So, I halfheartedly joined in. She was nervous about traveling and in a few minutes I had warmed up to the prospect of seeing her safely to her stop. As we talked, two strangers thrown together, I discovered an unexpected treasure. In bits and pieces she unfolded the story of her life. Allow me to share it with you.

Many years ago in Russia, a family of political prisoners was exiled to Siberia. Husband, wife, son and daughter were carted off in the middle of the night with just the clothes on their backs. When they arrived in this new-found hell, the father was placed in a work camp and his family left on its own. They existed in a shack that had neither heat nor furnishings. There was barely enough food for one, let alone three, and the good mother divided her share among the two little ones. Not long after, the children discovered her lying frozen on her pallet, starved to death. With no one to count on but each other, they fled into the woods. Other escaped prisoners found them and cared for them as best they could. The underground worked

when he finally returned the three of them were reunited. After traveling throughout Europe, the family arrived in America. They settled in New England, and when the young girl turned 18, she set off for work. Her beauty opened many doors for her, including a career in modeling. After meeting a dashing pilot who was the man of her dreams, they married and raised three beautiful daughters. With the horrors of her early years behind her, she discovered life in Lady Liberty's neighborhood was, indeed, a miracle.

As I am sure you have already surmised, this was the same woman who joined me in the train station that morning. Although faulty schedules and quirky timing gave her the opportunity to reveal her story to me, I could tell that it wasn't something she did often or willingly. The soft tones of her Russian accent along with the shadow of pain that flashed across her face at odd moments combined to create an atmosphere that could never be replaced by any book. As she removed the scarf from her head, the high cheekbones and luminous skin that belied her age became visible. When her eyes twinkled, the older woman vanished and the girl who possessed that survivor's spark appeared. Forget burying my head in a novel, I was sitting next to history.

Now it's your turn. The next time a stranger strikes up a conversation (and it doesn't begin with "Hand over your money ..."), take a chance; participate. You never know what hidden treasure you will find within another human being. Just before we reached my stop I asked her why she never wrote about her life. She didn't answer me and as I was getting off the train I turned and looked back, waiting for a reply. She just gave me that magical smile and asked, "Why don't you write about it?" And so, I did.

We're paying now for the revolution of the 1960s

suppose the decade of the 1960's will forever be remembered as a time of social revolution and change. Many baby boomers (now middle-aged folks) probably take great pride in the way their generation changed the face of America during that turbulent period in history.

But now that those baby boomers have reshaped our country, how are we faring? What is the current condition of our nation? Although these are complex questions, one look at some important answer that is rather frightening:

1. According to the United States Department of Justice, our violent crime rate has increased more than 500 percent since 1960. The rate of violent crime in the U.S. is worse than in any other industrialized country. Eight out of every ten Americans will be a SAT scores have dropped nearly victim of a violent crime at least 80 points in the past 30 years. once in their lives

2. The National Center for Policy Analysis calculated that by the year 1990 a convicted murderer could expect to spend less than 2 years in prison. That same year, the median prison sentence for all serious crimes (murder, rape, robbery, etc.) was 8 days.

3. Our Census Bureau tells us the percentage of American children dependent on welfare has risen from 3.5 percent in 1960 to 12.9 percent in 1991.

4. The National Center for Health Statistics indicates the number of unmarried teenagers getting pregnant has nearly doubled in the past two decades. The same organization has found that illegitimate births in our country have increased more than 400 percent since 1960. In 1990, 65.2 percent of all black children born were born to unwed mothers.

5. Since 1960, the teen suicide rate has more than tripled, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. It has also been shown that for every successful suicide, there are 50 to 100



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

adolescent suicide attempts. 6. According to the Census Bureau, the number of divorces in America has increased nearly 200 percent in the last 30 years, crestatistics begins to reveal an ating a situation in which less than 60 percent of all children today are living with their biological, married parents. In addition to this, the percentage of children living in single-parent homes has more than tripled in the last three

7. The College Board tells us

8. The Nielsen Television Research people have determined that Americans are watching nearly two hours more television per day than they did in 1960. Con-



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estimated that by the time the what is reality. average child reaches age 18, he

lence and explicit sex on televi- have a difficult time distinguishsion in recent years, it has been ing between what is fiction and

will have witnessed more than picture? Many of the seeds plantthe movies. Research also shows and have developed into ugly too late.

sidering the amount of brutal vio- that many of these young people growths that are dragging our country to its knees.

It is time to change the face of America again. This time we must Are you beginning to get the undo all of the damage that has been inflicted over that past three 15,000 murders on television or in ed in the 1960's have taken root, decades. Let us all hope it is not

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deaths

ARLENE G. FILBERT, 85 Of 615 High Street died Tuesday, June 21. A buyer in the notions department of the former Zollinger-Harned department store in Allentown. A member of Grace Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by sister, Emily L. Noll, with whom he resided.

HELEN KOVACS, 82

Formerly of 1502 Catasauqua Road died Wednesday, June 22. A co-owner of the former Central Hotel in South Side Bethlehem. A member of St. John's Windish Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. Survived by sister, Mary Supanek of Arnold, Md.

ANTHONY T. MORRISSEY, 90

Of 1022 W. Union Blvd. died Saturday, June 25. A pipefitter at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 30 years. A member of Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife, Margaret M. Morrissey; son, Thomas of Bethlehem; daughter, Kathleen of Yardley, Pa.; sister, Sister Mona of the Order of St. Francis, Towson, Md., and four grandchildren.

ROSA MARIA FLORES, 48

Of 1787 Lynfield Court died Monday, June 20. Worked in the window assembly division of Kay Aluminum in Bethlehem. A member of Esmirna Church of the Lord in Bethlehem. Survived by parents Herminio and Maria Lozada of Caguas, Puerto Rico; son, Luis Carrasquillo of San Diego; daughters, Iris Carrasquillo of Cleveland and Carmen Carasquillo of Bethlehem; brothers, Carmen Flores, residence unknown, and Manuel Flores of Allentown, and a sister, Ramona, of Caguas.

MAYNARD M. WAMBOLD, 57

Of Walt Whitman Lane died Wednesday, June 22. A salesman for Hawk Flour Mills Inc. in Allentown. A member of Advent Moravian Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife, Jeane Wambold; daughters, Melodie and Sheila, both of Bethlehem, Linda of Princeton, N.J., and Cynthia of Whitehall Township; sister, Edna of Bethlehem and seven grandchildren.

JOHN TATASCIORE ROSSI, 85

Of 1114 Arcadia St. died Wednesday, June 22. A die sinker for Bonney Forge in Allentown for 34 years. A member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife, Florence Rossi; daughter, Marie of Bethlehem; a grandchild and a great-grand-

MARTHA F. ROCHELLE, 82

Of Bethlehem died Wednesday, June 22. An office manager for the former Hotpack Corp. in Philadelphia. A member of the First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughters, Nancy of Harleysville, and Susan of Bethlehem and three grandchildren.

VIRGINIA C. BISHOP, 63

Of Bethlehem died Saturday, June 25. A member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church. Survived by sons, Thomas H. Miffleton of Salisbury, Md. and Clifton E. Bishop of Bethlehem; daughter, Linda B. Brown of Bethlehem; brothers, Clyde and Nolan of Richmond, Va.; sisters, Charlene Cournow and Margie Collison, both of Richmond, and two grandsons.

Next page, please

births

DANIELLE KROBATH AND RANDY WILLIAMS

A daughter, June 20, Lehigh Val-

DENNIS AND MARTHA WILSON

A son, June 20, Sacred Heart

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. STROUSE JR.

A son, June 17, St. Luke's

PRINCESS ROSARIO

A son, June 18, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. JORGE MARTINEZ

A son, June 19, St. Luke's

LAFOND KENT AND ARNOLD MCRAE

A son, June 20, St. Luke's

HERIBERTO DEJESUS AND LIZANDRA GONZALEZ

A daughter, June 17, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR RODRIGUEZ

A daughter, June 17, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE D. KINGSLAND

A daughter, June 20, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN CLEARIE

A daughter, June 20, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. PETER LENIG

A daughter, June 20, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. J. McGREGOR AGAN

A daughter, June 22, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN K. WILLIAMS SR.

A daughter, June 24, St. Luke's

KAREN PEREZ AND DIOGENES FIGUEROA

A daughter, June 22, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. JEFFRY KABOLY

A daughter, June 23, St. Luke's

JOSEPH AND VERONICA DONCHEZ

A son, June 22, St. Luke's

KERRY A. AND REGINALD M. WILSON III

A son, June 22, St. Luke's

KATHY AND GEORGE VAUGHT

A daughter, June 22, St. Luke's

ISRAEL AND LINDA SANCHEZ

A son, June 23, St. Luke's

ALISON AND DAVID SHIELDS

A daughter, June 24, St. Luke's

JASMIN COLE

A daughter, June 23, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. KENDER JR.

A son, June 24, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BLOSS

A son, June 24, Lehigh Valley

REGINALD AND KERRY WILSON III

Twin sons, June 23, St. Luke's

GLENN AND SUZANNE PANICK

A daughter, June 26, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. DAVID T. DEEGAN

A daughter, June 26, St. Luke's

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Bethlehem's Liberty High School Post-Prom Party Committee says



THANK YOU

for community support and to all who shared time, talent, & resources that provided a successful 6th Annual Post-Prom Party May 20-21 for 425 LHS students & their invited guests!

marriages

LESLIE EHRENSTRASSER AND DAVID HART

Daughter of Loretta Kunsman of Bethlehem and son of John Hart of Orefield and Anne Kaminsky of Northampton were married Saturday, June 25, in Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Beth-

MARIA VICTORIA FELICIA DEJESUS AND NICHOLAS OSBORNE HASLAM

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose deJesus of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Haslam of Melourne, Victoria, Australia were married Saturday, June 25, in St. Michael Archangel Ukrainian Catholic Church in Jenkintown.

GINGER G. GODSHALL AND JOHN C. KESSLER JR.

Daughter of Geraldine I. Brown of Bethlehem and the late A. Royce Godshall and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kessler of Allentown were married Saturday, June 25, in the Cathedral of St. Catharine of Siena in Allentown.

MELISSA SUE HIXSON AND ROBERT JOSEPH SPEICHER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hixson and son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Speicher of Walnutport were married Saturday, June 25, in St. John's Lutheran Church in Bath.

CHRISTINE LEE AND MICHAEL J. HANNA

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Lee and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hanna, all of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, May 28, at an outside ceremony at The Master of Shepherd Hills in Allen-

COLEEN SHANNON RILEY AND JEFFRY ALAN MOUER

Daughter of Phyllis Riley of Chicopee, Mass., and the late Thomas Riley and son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mouer of Northampton were married Saturday, June 25, in Notre Dame Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

CATHLEEN P. ANFUSO AND JAMES M. MORONEY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anfuso Jr. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moroney, all of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, May 28, in Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

deaths

From previous page

Pura Vasquez, 67

Of 139 East Elizabeth Ave. died Wednesday, June 22. A choral singer, teacher and a cook for different events at the Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by wife, Angel L. Vasquez; sons, Luis of Hellertown and George of Chicago; daughters, Carmen Vasquez and Miriam Formerly of 608 Forest St. in R. Rodriguez, both of Allentown; Fountain Hill died Wednesday, brothers, Francisco and Victor, both in Puerto Rico; sister, Mariano Cordero of Bethlehem, Mary Forseth of Las Vegas, and Carmen Cordero of Moreno, Puerto Rico; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH G. HOFFERT, 89

Of 1745 North Blvd. died Friday, June 24. A foreman in the iron roll foundry of Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Hellertown Assembly of God Church. Survived by wife Marion M. Mead Hoffert; daughters, Carol of Coopersburg, and Gloria of Leesburg, Fla.; sister, Ida Cressman of Bethlehem; stepson, Ray Mead of Cooperburg; stepdaughters, Elaine in South Carolina, and Lois in Delaware; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

HAZEL S. GACKENBACH, 84

Formerly of Leibert St. died Thursday, June 23. A member of West Side Moravian Church in Bethlehem. Survived by daughters, Joan, and Delores Young, and brother, Sterling, all of Bethlehem; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SARA L. BENDER, 95

June 22. A telephone operator for Bell Telephone for many years. A member of St. Ursula's Catholic Church in Fountain Hill. Survived by daughter, Barbara of Bethlehem; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

LUCY A. DEEGAN, 90

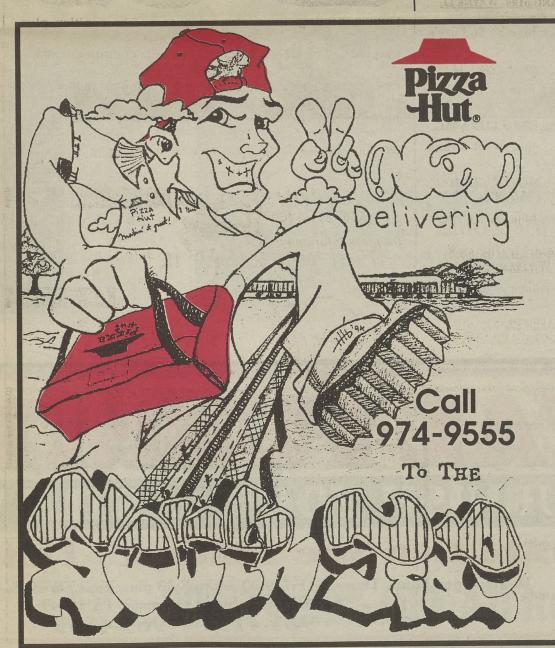
Formerly of Bethlehem died Monday, June 27. A telephone operator for the former Bell of Pennsylvania in the 1920s and 1930s. member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by sons, Edward of Lower Saucon Township, Joseph of Northampton, and William of Bethlehem; daughters, Suzanne and Jane, both of Allentown, Maryanne, Catherine Nunzio and Dorthea, all of Bethlehem, and Marjorie, of Stony Point, N.Y.; 34 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

JOHN C. LEONE, 42

Of 1989-B Allwood Drive died Monday, June 27. Worked for Northampton Gallery Pianos in Allentown, and was previously the pastor of Seventh-day Adventist churches in Bethlehem and Slatington. A member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Wilson. Survived by wife, Valerie Lannoo Leone; father Salvatore of Mahopac, N.Y.; son, Jesse and daughter, Kristen, both of Bethlehem; brother, Jamie of Wilbraham, Mass.; sisters Danielle of New York City, Sally Ettari of Shrub Oak, N.Y., Martha Luizzi of Gaithersburg, Md., and Carol Maybrook of New Jersey; half brothers, Timothy and Thomas of Mahopac, N.Y.; stepmother, Beth of Mahopac, N.Y.; stepdaughter, Stephanie Hartzell at home; stepsister, Kerri Ann Hoyt of Milford, Conn., and stepbrother, Matthew, of Ocala, Fla.

CECILIA REYES, 71

Of 122 Graham Place died Saturday, June 25. A member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem. Survived by sons, Luis Delarosa of Bethlehem and Roberto Delarosa of Phillipsburg; daughters, Eva Rosado, Carmen and Dorleen, all of Bethlehem; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



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Touring Bethlehem's Ho

BY JANET WORSLEY

Then Carolyn and Jack Abel first came across the house at 422 Thomas St. on Bethlehem's South Side, it was on the verge of being condemned and torn down.

Untouched for 55 years, the brick house was empty and nearly gutted. The walls were covered with five different layers of wallpaper, smeared with a black layer — not of paint, but of grime.

In the yard, trees had grown over the back door so that it could no longer be opened. A door upstairs opened on a mass of slate, wood and birds' nests — when the roof collapsed years before, the previous owner had ignored the damage, and simply shut the door.

Somehow, Carolyn Abel saw past all of that, and convinced her husband to do the same. "I loved it," she said, "I saw the possibilities in it. I thought it was worth saving."

Now, eight years later, hardwood floors, stained glass windows and an eclectic mix of antiques and collectibles fill the spacious home, once looked down upon by building inspectors. "Squalid,' I believe, was the word they used," said Mrs. Abel.

The house, loosely designed in the Queen Anne style, was built by Bethlehem Steel in 1915 for a local family, in exchange for some farmland the corporation needed for expansion. Through many years and various owners, the place fell into disrepair. The Abels bought the 13-room home with two staircases for \$65,000.

Then the renovation began. "There were two choices," she said, "Repair it or cover it up." Unwilling to install drop ceilings or wall-to-wall carpeting, Mrs. Abel replastered the ceilings, and refinished and stained all the wood in the home herself — skills she learned from her father, and former colleagues in a renovation firm. "I'm addicted to wood," she said.

"The key is preparation," Mrs. Abel said of undertaking such a large project. She worked through one area of the house at a time, carefully planning to make sure each job was done the right way the first time. "It's very tedious. You need an enormous amount of patience," she said

Next page please

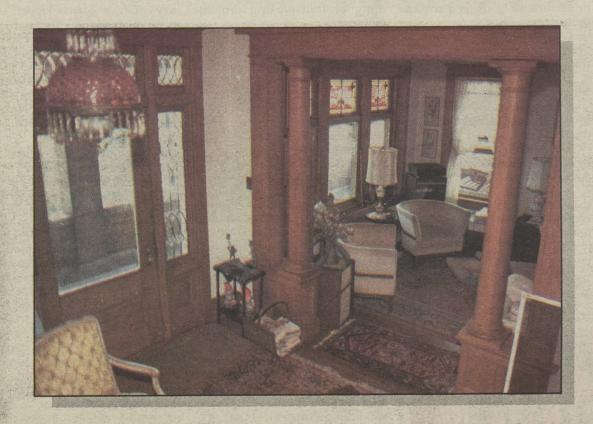


Renovations involve getting to know the home. Let it tell you what it needs, rather than you telling it.



Homes & Gardens









Restored white oak pillars, original stained glass windows and a 1920s-period chandelier grace the historic South Side home, while above, Mad Max, an important part of the Abel's eclectic collection, relaxes on the sofa.

At left, comfortable chairs, an antique lamp and a spectacular view create a sitting room atmosphere in the bay window of the Abel's third floor bedroom.

The lily-lined garden path, far left, was completely grown over when the Abels purchased the home in 1985. Jack Abel restored the gardens, which include columbine, hydrangea and several pear and cherry trees.

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'Squalid' home on S. Side is restored

From previous page

For aspects such as plumbing and stonework, the Abels hired professionals. According to Mrs. Abel, Bethlehem is full of oldworld artisans, skilled craftsman that are hard to come by in many parts of the United States. "I am really very impressed with the skills that are here," she said.

Mrs. Abel also recommends living in the unfinished home to get a feel for what it should be like after renovations. "Let it tell you what it needs, rather than you telling it," she said.

counter was created using original wood trim, transferred from another part of the house and stained to match the bathroom.

Another closet borrowed the trim of a lesser used doorway to make it blend in better.

What used to be the attic is now the master bedroom. There, a corner sitting room, set in a bay window, provides a spectacular view of South Bethlehem.

Mr. Abel, a molecular biologist at Lehigh University, created the gardens which surround the house, giving it the feeling of a green oasis in the middle of a city. Lilies of all colors, bleeding hydrangeas, columbine, as well as cherry and pear trees, fill the yard.

Originally, Mrs. Abel planned Modifications were made in to spend three years on the pro-several parts of the house. A ject. To date, it has been eight with at least two more years to go until it is completely finished.
"I'm enthusiastic, still," she said, "but ten years should be enough."

city diary

Last Wednesday night, a W. Goepp Street homeowner repairing his bathroom plumbing with a propane torch accidentally set fire to wall insulation, resulting in \$7,000 in fire damages. Bethlehem Fire Marshal Richard Adams has issued the following guidelines for safely using propane cylinders:

1. Always keep cylinders upright, and secure them when transporting.

2. Keep vehicle ventilated when transporting.

nen transporting.

3. Do not transport more than annual meetpounds of propane at one ing. He suc-90 pounds of propane at one

4. After filling, do not leave M. Smith, who cylinders in a vehicle where they could overheat.

5. A special "POL" left hand thread plug will seal the valve to prevent leaks when the cylinder is not connected. Always use a safety plug with an O-ring when transporting or storing.

6) Paint tanks white and never

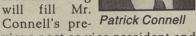
black. Cylinders should be pressure tested every 12 years. Never use "pipe dope" (sealant) or plumber's tape on threaded connections.

7) Never consider storing propane cylinders inside your home or garage. Store them in outside in an open, protected,

8) Do not smoke while handling or transporting propane cylinders.

Patrick J. Connell was elected president of the Boys & Girls Club of Beth-

ceeds Christine served for the three rears Richard Herzog will fill Mr.



vious post as vice president and secretary. Also elected were: David J. Froehlich, Thomas R. Hall. David W. Hughes, Christopher L. Minner and Gerald E. Sevfried.

Angel Garcia, a Liberty High School senior, was awarded a scholarship by Pat Baker of the Women's Council. He also received the Club "Youth of the Year" Lipton Award. Mr. Garcia will attend Kutztown University.

Receiving the Boys & Girls Club of America Service awards were the following board members: Bruce Davis, H. Richard Herzog, John Horvath, Hal Smith and Virginia Williamson.

Ernest Hauck has been elected president of the South Bethlehem Neighborhood Center, the ensemble with assistance

income children and adults. He replaces Lois Moore of Bethlehem, who served two years. Mr. Hauck, a systems analyst at AT&T in Piscataway, N.J., has served on the finance and United Way com-

Janet Popyach, president of Wilbur Savings and Loan Association, Bethlehem, was named vice president. Continuing as secretary is Grace Zarnas-Hoyer, and as treasurer Stanley Jones.

Elected to their first terms on the board of directors were Edith Bank, Terry Lawrence and Magdalena Szabo. Elected to a second three year board term were Robert Donchez, Nelda Fisher, Dorothea Klotz, Lucy Ramos, Ms.

Popyach and Mr. Jones.

This summer, SBNC plans to construct a playground to be used by children attending the center and a parking lot for staff and visitors. The project is chaired by Pat Kesling and will be built on land reaching from Evans Street to Fourth Street, a site donated by Bethlehem Steel Corp. Anyone wishing to donate money, blacktop, bulldozing equipment and operator's time, sod, plants or fencing may call 865-2791.

The Young Artists Sting Quartet – the winning ensemble of the 1994 Friends of Music of Bethlehem's Small Instrumental Ensemble Competition - has recorded a half-hour program for WLVT-TV Channel 39.

The recording will be aired Saturday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 10, at 4 p.m.

The members of the ensemble are Eric Wang, violin; May Yoneyama, violin; Nevin Dawson, viola; and David Weidman, cello. Nancy Bidlack was the coach of from Scott Rawls.

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Budget OK'd; taxes up 5.4%

BY JANET WORSLEY

The Bethlehem Area School Board approved a final budget Monday night, calling for a 5.4 percent increase in property tax-

After three months of discussion and trimming, the budget stands at \$89.8 million, with a 1.09 mill increase that will bring the tax rate to 21.29.

For the owner of a \$50,000 home, the increase will mean a total tax bill of \$1,064.50, or \$54.50 more than last year.

The original proposed budget of \$92.8, released in April, anticipated a 19 percent tax increase.

As a basis for the budget, the board accepted a plan offered by Superintendent Thomas Doluisio that cut \$780,883 in line items, and took \$6.6 million from the fund balance.

Mr. Doluisio's cuts included \$100,000 from the budgetary reserve fund, a \$265,000 reduction in fringe benefits for the district and nine teaching positions. He also restored 14.3 new teaching positions the board had cut at a May meeting.

In addition to Mr. Doluisio's proposals, the board voted to cut an additional 3.9 high school teaching positions and two more reserve positions, for a savings of \$238,419. The cuts in teaching positions will not result in increased class sizes, said Assistant Superintendent Michele

Last week, the board reinstated the \$200,000 SPARK preschool program and ALPHA, an alternative education program which costs \$260,000. The board had cut the programs from the budget on May 16.

School board members Shirley Bilheimer, William Heske, Charlene Koch, Ken Turner and Lynn Glancy voted for the budget. Edward Gallagher, Barbara Huth, Joseph McCarthy and John Spirk voted against the budget.

Mr. Doluisio said he was glad to walk away with the district's instructional programs intact. "These are tough times," he said, "The board has in mind the quality of education. They were very responsible in what they've done.

But not everyone was happy with the results. Irene Kelleher, a Bethlehem resident, said it will take her two months of Social Security checks to pay for school

'You're worried about 3-yearolds who have plenty of time to get ahead in the world," she told the board, "What about the people who did their share?"

The path to a school budget

May 16, the school board: Eliminated 14.3 new teacher positions — \$577,863 Reduced Middle States/Strategic Plan — \$500,000 Transferred capital items to bond issue — \$450,000 Eliminated SPARK — \$200,000
Reduced Child Study Center testing — \$10,000 Reduced public communications — \$5,000 Eliminated maintenance/building improvements — \$100,000 Eliminated supplemental custodian - \$18,922 Eliminated ALPHA — \$260,000 Total cuts: \$2,121,785

June 20, the board: Restored ALPHA — \$260,000 Restored SPARK — \$200,000 Total restored: \$460,000

June 27, on the superintendent recommedation, the board: Reduced conferences, budgetary reserve — \$10,000
Reduced unallocated Funds, budgetary reserve — \$100,000
Reduced salary reserve, budgetary reserve — \$10,491
Reduced subside to I.U. institutionalized children — \$125,000
Reduced tuition payments for institutional children — \$25,000
Reduced tuition payments for approved private schools Reduced tuition payments for approved private schools

Reduced fringe benefits, group insurances — \$265,000
Reduced vo-tech proposed budget — \$134,264
Reduced Middle States/Strategic Planning initiatives — \$100,000
Eliminated two high school teaching positions — \$80,820 Eliminated four middle school teaching positions — \$161,640 Reduced elementary assistant principal to 10-month position —

Reduced ALPHA - \$3,975 Reduced textbooks — \$75,000
Reduced budgetary reserve — \$80,820
Eliminated one teacher aide position — \$14,470
Restored of 14.3 teaching positions — +\$577,863
Total cuts: \$780,883

June 27, the board: Eliminated 3.9 teaching positions Reduced budgetary reserve, 2 teacher positions Total cuts: \$238,419

Final budget, total cuts: \$2,681,087

Mr. Doluisio had been confund balance. Bethlehem school cerned about the board's dependistrict now has less than 3 perdence on fund balance money to support the budget. Last year, the district had \$4.3 million to fall back on, this year the fund is reduced to \$2.8 million, or the equivalent of 1.3 mills.

board most districts keep 5 to 8 percent of their budget in the grow, said Mr. McCarthy.

Board members Mr. Spirk and Mr. McCarthy said that in the past the fund balance has grown, despite warnings from the administration. "I'd be willing to put Auditor Pam Baker told the money on the table and make a bet," that the fund balance would

The superintendent was willing to accept the decision. "Sure, I'd like to have more of a safety net,

but I understand why you can't

have everything," he said. Board treasurer Catherine Linde said there is no way of knowing if the low fund balance will have an effect on the school

"The district does all it can to make sure expenditures are prudent," she said, "Historically, there are no trends we can bank on."

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Doluisio invited the board to take part in the administration's finance meetings and the planning of next year's budget. "I'd like to see the board more involved in the front end of the budget," he said.

During the evening, the board also decided to have high school teachers teach six periods instead of five, with the extra time devoted to academic duties such as computer labs, writing labs and the development of the district's restructuring program.

The change will have no effect on the budget or the staffing of the school. "We're talking educational issues here, not just dollar issues," said Barbara Huth.

around the city

Merchant seeks to block school in courtyard

The owner of The Bag Lady Shop at 544 Main St. said he is attempting to put together financing to buy the building he now leases and block plans for a school for troubled teenagers near the Sun Inn Courtyard.

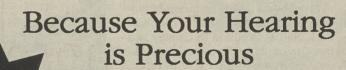
The school, planned for the rear of 546 Main St. needs access through the back of The Bag Lady to Walnut Street for the project to get off the ground

Shop owner Neil Kelchner said that if he is able to purchase the building, he will deny the school an easement to Walnut Street.

Ted Watchel, executive director of Community Service Foundation, which wants to build 3 1/2story addition to an existing one story building, has also made an offer to building owner George P. Zajacek. Both men have said Mr. Kelchner has the right of first

The school is currently headed for another review, this time by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. The action came at the request of city council at its June 21 meeting, when it was to vote on the appropriateness of the structure.

Bethlehem's Historical and Architectural Review Board has twice approved the designs.



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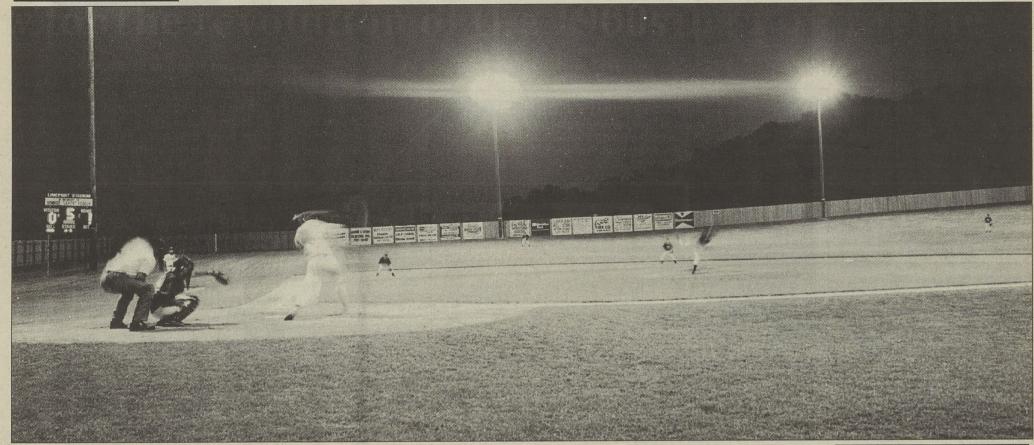


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cover story



On most any summer night, baseball fans can watch local teams at Limeport Stadium, the closest thing to professional ball in the Lehigh Valley.

'Play ball!' in Limeport

From the cover

oyertown has a well-maintained stadium. Allentown has Bicentennial Park. Balliet Stadium in Coplay is a favorite of many. However, until the powers that be find a way to lure a minor league team to the Lehigh Valley and build a home for it, Limeport Stadium is the closest thing Bethlehem-area residents have to big-time baseball.

About 10 minutes south of Bethlehem, Limeport Stadium hosts high-caliber amateur games in the Blue Mountain and Tri-County leagues. The Southern Lehigh Legion team and some others play there, too.

In all, an ump will yell "Play ball!" about 100 times during a Limeport baseball season.

'They only play 81 down at the Vet," said Greg Weigard, president of LSI, of the big league stadium in Philadelphia.

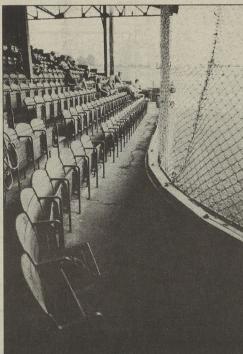
Mix of players

Show up on almost any summer night and there will be a game being played at the stadium off Limeport Pike. Drop by in May and you could catch the "Colonial League Extravaganza," four games in one day.

The Limeport Dodgers, in the Blue Mountain League, and Tri-County's Limeport Bulls are made up of high school stars, current and former college players and other locals who can simply play the game better than the average weekend warrior.

It's a mix of young players honing their skills and older players coaxing one more year out of aching knees.

"We have guys 17 and 18 right on up to the mid- to late-30s," said Mr. Weigard, who works at Air Products when he isn't running LSI appears to be straight out the Old West. meetings.



April Pilz

The modest scoreboard sits not far from third base in foul territory. It gives you the score, the inning, bases and balls, and indicates a hit or error. That's it. There are no flashing messages. Fans have to decide when to clap on their own.

The setting for the picture-postcard stadium is a contrast as well. Across the street is an old, long-shuttered grocery store that course, Budweiser.

Beyond the center field fence, the sprawl-

ing hillside provides a backdrop that is in constant competition for attention during the

The stands consist of about a thousand wooden seats - all spray-painted green enclosed by brick, steel and concrete. It's all original material used by Mr. Fegely when the dairy distributor built the stadium with unemployed help during the Depression. Above the seats, a faded sign reads:

"Notice - kindly report anyone putting feet on chairs or backs.'

The modest scoreboard sits not far from third base in foul territory. It gives you the score, the inning, bases and balls, and indicates a hit or error. That's it. There are no flashing messages. Fans have to decide when to clap on their own.

Usually there is an announcer on hand, but not always. And just like in the big leagues these days, rock music is played between

Very deep center

The outfield fence is made of wood and is 485 feet to deep center. Even Homer Fegely, 76, son of the man who built the stadium, says he never saw anyone hit a home run over the center field fence.

There's a tall flagpole in center field as well. It takes a second look to realize that the pole, and surrounding shrubs, are actually in the field of play. However, the uphill grade in center usually keeps all but the hardest hit balls clear of the area.

Painted on the fence are various advertisements. It costs \$100 to rent space. Left field is home to Weaver Roofing, Ossie & Son Electric, Inc., and 13 others including, of

Next page, please

Go see a ball game

Directions: Take 378

south to Saucon Valley Road, turn right. Follow to Limeport Pike, turn left. The stadium is about 2½ miles ahead on the left. Admission: Adults, \$2; students/senior citizens, \$1; kids under 12, free. Schedule: Games begin at 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Fri. July 1 — Limeport Bulls vs. Emmaus Tues. July 5 — Limeport Dodgers vs. Saylorsburg Wed. July 6 — So. Lehigh Legion vs. Lower Macungie Thurs. July 7 — Limeport
Bulls vs. Upper Perkiomen
Fri. July 8 — Tri-County/Blue Mountain All-Star Game Sun. July 10 — Limeport Dodgers vs. Bethleon (1:30 p.m.)
Mon. July 11 — So. Lehigh
Legion vs. WEYC
Tues. July 12 — Limeport Dodgers vs. Washington
Thurs. July 14 — Limeport
Bulls vs. Milford
Fri. July 15 — So. Lehigh Connie Mack vs. N.C. Bethlehem Sat. July 16 — Limeport Bulls vs. East Texas Tues. July 19 — Limeport Dodgers vs. Martins Creek Wed. July 20 — Limeport Bulls vs. ICC Thurs. July 21 — Limeport
Dodgers vs. Catasauqua
Sat. July 23 — Limeport
Bulls vs. Cetronia Tues. July 26 — Limeport Dodgers vs. Bicentennial Fri. July 29 — Limeport Dodgers vs. Banko's

Closest thing to major league

From previous page

State Rep. Don Snyder, R-134th District, rented a sign for himself in right field. He handles the legal work for LSI, according to Mr. Weigard.

The park is ringed by towering light stands installed 10 years ago. Not all of the other fields in the area have lights, so games last only seven innings. The fifth-inning stretch may be a jolt to first-timers. So may be the ping of aluminum bats to those who are accustomed the 'crack' of a ball meeting wood.

Tax man at bat

About five years ago, the baseball stadium was being threatened by another American institution:

At that time, the Limeport Athletic Association, a social club, ran the stadium. The club fell behind on payroll taxes and Uncle Sam was ready to claim the land when the baseball enthusiasts intervened.

They incorporated, took out a \$75,000 loan, paid the taxes and assumed the mortgage.

It took 21/2 years and a seemingly unending string of hoagie sales to raise the money to pay off the loan, according to Mr. Weigard. Some sales involved 1,500 sandwiches. As of a week ago, LSI had a balance of \$15,567.

Keigard for the lioney to pay of a so tans in the stands.

Friend of Brett, Rush

LSI board member Jim Scha

Each team is responsible for ticket sales. They keep the proceeds after paying \$40 a game for lighting expenses. Teams outside of the Blue Mountain, Tri-County and Lehigh Valley Legion leagues pay an additional \$50 to use the park.

Meeting of the minds

Before a recent game between the Quakertown All-Stars and the Limeport Dodgers, who wear uniforms identical to the major baseman George Brett and league Dodgers, LSI held its reg-crossed paths with the thenular board meeting in a stadium unknown Royals public relations

The issues are no doubt similar to ones that the Phillies' top brass face. They are resolved a bit differently, however.

ton couldn't make an upcoming does not worry Mr. Schaffer. game. Could someone fill in?

"Do they come to watch a ballgame or hear someone talk?" came the reply.

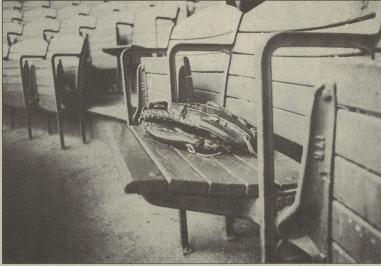
A farmer who rented an outfield sign missed a payment. However, the winter was harsh and the spring was dry.

'We won't pursue that," said Mr. Weigard.

Mr. Weigard also reported LSI had found someone to repaint the

"He's a truck driver who paints on the side," he said. "He's a real nice guy and the quality's good.

"Tell 'em to make it big," said one member. "It's 300 feet away.



The stands consist of about a thousand wooden seats — all spray-painted green — enclosed by brick, steel and concrete. It's all original material used by Mr. Fegely when the dairy distributor built the stadium with unemployed help during the Depression. Above the seats, a faded sign "Notice — kindly report anyone putting feet on chairs or backs.'

Look at the Brass Rail (Restaurant sign). It's nice, but it's too small."

The meeting adjourned and the boys of summer joined the 200 or so fans in the stands.

LSI board member Jim Schaffer, 58, spent 35 years in professional baseball. In the majors, he caught for St. Louis, Chicago (he claims to be the first to be traded within a city, from the Cubs to the White Sox), the New York Mets, Cincinnati and even the Phillies for parts of 1966 and 1967.

He later served as a minor league manager for the Kansas City Royals organization. He was the bullpen coach in Kansas City for nine years. There he became good friends with all-star third man, Rush Limbaugh.

"He was a good guy," Mr. Schaffer said of the man who went on people still come to watch. to radio commentary fame.

The prospect of a minor league Stadium announcer Tom Ful-stadium a few miles to the north

"We're in the local leagues. Not that a lot of people wouldn't go there," he said. He pointed out the lack of success past professional

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sports teams have had drawing fans in the Lehigh Valley.

Four players who played at Limeport are currently in the minor leagues, including Tom Nuneviller, who is knocking on the door of the majors at the Phillies' AAA club in Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. An update on the players is given at each Limeport game.

Homer Fegely took his usual seat on the first base side of the park — "the Limeport side" — for the game against Quakertown. He still helps out with the field.

"We dropped about two tons of water on that field and look how dry it is," he told a newcomer to the stadium as Toto's "Rosanna" blared over the loudspeaker.

Many of the 29 members of LSI are near retirement age. What does the future hold for Limeport Stadium?

"I have no idea. The young people don't want to work," he said.

But, they still want to play. And

school diary

A calculus program developed by Moravian College's mathematics department was recently recognized by a national organization for math and science

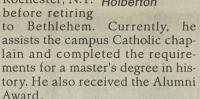
The program, titled "The Integration of Precalculus Review with The First Course in Calculus," was one of four honored by Project Kaleidoscope. It will be placed in the organization's computer network for other educators to review, and also be presented at national education confer-

Moravian math professors Kay Somers, Alicia Sevilla, and Doris J. Schattschneider, along with Dennis Ebersole of Northampton Community College, contributed to the project.

The Lehigh University Alumni Association recently elected Rev.

William B. Holberton of Bethlehem to a two-year term as archivist.

Mr. Holberton, class of 1943, was a chaplain of Bishop Kear-High nev School in Rev. William B. Rochester, N.Y. Holberton



Moravian College's annual teaching and faculty service awards were presented to professors James P. West and Robert

Dr. West, an associate professor of economics and business, received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. The award is determined by a poll of seniors, faculty and administrators

Mr. Brill, an assistant professor of psychology, received the Tim-

othy Breidegam Memorial Faculty Service Award. The award, which commemorates Timothy M. Breidegam, who died in 1978, is determined by a vote of the senior class.

Margaret Grube, now dean education as a "Program That of students at Notre Dame High School in Bethlehem Township, has been selected assistant principal at Shawnee Intermediate

> The Easton Area School Board approved Ms. Grube for the position Monday night. She has worked at Notre Dame for 13 years, starting out as a health and physical education teacher.

> The Council for Exceptional Children has nominated several Bethlehem educators for an award as Lehigh Valley Special Educator of the Year.

> The winner, Freida Mercado, a bilingual support teacher at Donegan Elementary School, was presented with a plaque, a cash award and a year's membership in

Other nominees included Christine Hahn, learning support teacher at William Penn Elementary School; Sarah Cloutier, learning support teacher at Liberty High School; and Melissa Kauffman, emotional support teacher, Centennial School in Bethlehem. The nominees received a plaque and statewide attention.

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ast week The week's news in review

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

They only play 81 down at the Vet."

Greg Weigard, president of Limeport Stadium Inc., where they play baseball about 100 times a season. Story, page 12A.

june 23-29

AROUND THE CITY

County eyes city health bureau

Northampton County officials are considering the creation of a county health department and are looking at the Bethlehem Health Bureau and others as models.

County Executive Bill Brackbill told city council that he has tapped Bethlehem Health Director Glen Cooper to head the task force that will consider the feasibility of establishing the department. The task force will present its recommendations to county officials before the end of the

Mr. Brackbill said the county may be able to trim some of its \$62 million Health and Human Services budget by increasing prevention measures. The department would also provide services to municipalities in the county that have no health bureau.

200 programs to get United Way money

The United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley has targeted 200 health and human service programs to a total of \$5,091,104 over the next year. The figure represents a 0.7 percent increase from last year.

The Visiting Nurses Association of Bethlehem is in line to receive \$57,877, a 23 percent increase over last year.

The Bethlehem YMCA will receive \$35,000, a decrease of 33

funding last year received none this year.

WLVT airs \$4.1M budget, and red ink

The WLVT-TV, Channel 39 board of directors on Monday approved a \$4.1 million budget that projects a \$514,000 deficit in could be their dream job. fiscal year 1995.

1994, which begins July 1. To cover the gap, the public television station on South Mountain will have to tap into its \$9 million

A board executive committee will also consider selling the WLVT mobile units, which the station leases to networks and other outlets. The move is recommended by interim General Manager Robert Weed. The station also froze salaries.

WLVT is still awaiting word from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting on the financial penalties to be imposed as a result of a critical CPB audit of the station.

\$500G approved for six city projects

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs approved a \$500,000 grant for the following six projects in the city's Home Investment Partnership budget:

New Bethany Ministries, \$200,000 to raze part of the damaged Palace Theater building at 206 E. Third St. and turn it into a 12-bed personal care facility.

Turning Point, \$127,740 for four rental-assistance units for King's Supermarkets single-parent families.

\$125,000 for a transitional care center for single adults.

Corp., \$100,000 for 10 single-family homes for first-time buyers.

• Allentown Neighborhood Housing Services Inc., \$75,000 to purchase and renovate five properties for first-time buyers.

AIDSNET and the Latino Twenty Lehigh Valley pro- AIDS Outreach program, \$30,000 grams that received United Way to provide rental assistance for persons infected with HIV and their families.

Wanted: City links superintendent

Golf lovers who sneak away from work to play a few holes have until July 8 to apply for what

Bethlehem's Parks and Public While more red ink is project- Property Department is accepting ed, the deficit is below the applications for superintendent of soak up quench oil that leaked

\$739,831 shortfall rung up in the the municipal golf course on from a storage tank first nine months of fiscal year Illick's Mill Road. Robert Melnick, State environme the city's first golf course super-intendent who was hired in March 1993, is leaving for Florida as of the Minsi Trail Bridge and caused July 1. no harm to aquatic life. July 1.

The city is looking for someone with two years experience in greens supervision and golf course personnel management. The starting salary is \$31,276.

South Side townhouse request denied

A request by a local developer for permission to build four townhouses on lots at Moravia and Benner streets was unanimously denied by the Bethlehem Zoning

Hearing Board.

Alan Finnegan sought a variance that would allow him to build on lots smaller than the city normally allows. The development was approved, with conditions, by the city Planning Commission in June 1993.

The zoning hearing board ruled that Mr. Finnegan did not prove that developing the 10,500square-foot parcel according to code would create a hardship. Several residents opposed the

Center City Ministries, purchased by Weis

Weis Markets Inc., a \$1.4 bil-Valley Housing Development lion supermarket giant with stores in Easton, Allentown and elsewhere, signed a letter of intent to purchase King's Supermarkets, which has a store in the Westgate

> The Hamburg, Pa.-based King's operates six stores. Weis, of Northumberland County, owns 142 supermarkets on the East Coast. It recently purchased 14 IGA stores in Northeastern Penn-

> The companies said King's management and employees will be retained.

Steel oil leaks into Lehigh River

Bethlehem Steel Corp. hired an environmental cleanup crew to

State environmental officials said less than 100 gallons leaked from the 120,000 gallon tank near

Quench oil is used to cool hot steel in the forging process. According to the company, the oil leaked from a drain line at the BethForge Inc. No. 2 facility. The drain line is supposed to return treated water to the river.

More Steel: Behum elected, suit rejected

The United Steelworkers of America Local 2599 filled the fourth and final spot on its grievance committee with the election of Frank Behum.

Mr. Behum defeated incumbent Bill Drake 314-231. The special election was held because the

two men tied in an April election.
Also last week, U.S. Judge
Franklin Van Antwerpen dismissed a lawsuit filed against Bethlehem Steel Corp. and its subsidiaries which alleged that the companies conspired to take business away from Siegel Transfer Inc. when the steelmaker terminated a contract with Siegel.

Siegel Transfer had transported goods for Bethlehem Steel's Carrier Express subsidiary from its Sparrow's Point plant.

Crime Stoppers targets S. Side suspect

Francisco "Papolo" Miranda, the suspect in the June 12 stabbing death of Jorge Velazquez Jr. of Bethlehem, is this week's Lehigh Valley Crime Stoppers criminal of the week.

Police allege that Mr. Miranda stabbed the victim during an argument in a parking lot behind 621 Aaron St.

Investigators originally believed that the suspect would come forward to give his version of what happened, but he did not.

Mr. Miranda, 31, is a native of the Dominican Republic and speaks very little English. He is 5foot-7, 160 pounds, with short black hair, a mustache and brown

Anyone with information is

asked to call 1-800-426-TIPS. All callers remain anonymous and could be eligible to collect a \$1,000 reward.

Politicians wooed, wined and dined

The Lehigh Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau hosted a daylong tour for the people who control Pennsylvania's purse strings.

About 20 state lawmakers or staff members and their families on Saturday rode rides at Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom, took a canal boat excursion in Easton, and ended the day with a Colonial-style dinner at Luckenbach Mill in Bethlehem.

The Lehigh Valley is positioning itself for state money for a minor league baseball stadium and the Delaware and Lehigh Canal National Heritage Corri-

Pistol-packing clown isn't funny

A sleeping East Third Street couple awoke to find two masked men - one wearing a clown mask standing over their bed pointing pistols at them, police said.

Police said Jose Reyes, 19, and Jecinda Colon were awakened by two men at around 3 a.m. Satur-

day at 1159 E. Third St.
"Get up and give me your money or we'll shoot the babies and your girl," one man said to Mr. Reyes, according to the police

Mr. Reyes turned over \$300 in rent money. They told his girlfriend to give up money and jewelry, but she had none.

Police said the couple was then forced into the living room and told to go in the bathroom and count to 50, which they did. The men fled and the victims called police from a nearby pay phone.

New attempted homicide trial denied

An E. Fourth Street man who was found guilty of attempted homicide in an armed robbery at an Allentown Burger King lost his

Next page, please

From previous page

bid for a new trial.

Lehigh County Lawrence J. Brenner rejected Oscar Roman's claims that there wasn't enough evidence linking him to the May 1991 robbery. The judge will sentence the 31-year-old defendant in July.

Police alleged that four other men held up the restaurant, shooting at a patron who tried to flee, while Mr. Roman drove the getaway car in which he was cap-

Knife, clothing found in stabbing

The search for the suspect in the Saturday stabbing of a 20year-old Bethlehem man turned up a knife and bloody clothing,

Ivan Otero, who was stabbed in the leg and abdomen as he fought his attacker, was being treated in the trauma unit of Lehigh Valley Hospital. Police said the victim was attacked with a crutch and then a 9-inch knife on the 1300 block of Eastwood Road at about 6:20 a.m.

Police searched a city home over the weekend and confiscated a knife and sheath, bloody clothing, and a bloody towel and

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IN THE SCHOOLS

State gives \$250,000 for Marvine center

Northampton County and the Bethlehem Area School District have been awarded a \$250,000 state grant to open a family cen- lege and university police to open ter at Marvine Elementary School.

cation, medical information and come to a vote. services such as drug counseling and help finding employment. Marvine Elementary School was chosen as a site because it is considered to be in an extremely distressed area.

Governor Robert P. Casey released \$4 million for the creation of family centers in 15 counties. Currently, 33 centers exist across Pennsylvania.

Vo-tech students head to national contest

Kansas City, Missouri is the next stop for high school and college students on their way to the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America VICA National Skill Competition.

Tarah Mueller, John Tapler, Jonathan Palsi, Michael Budrow, Jason Horvath, Joseph Cser and David Stubits will be participating from Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School. Also competing will be William Lasso, Diane Novakovic and Brad Oessenck from Northampton Community

The contest, held June 27 to



Most of the area's high schools held graduations last week, including Bethlehem Catholic. Two of the schools graduates — Tara Konya (left) and Ellen Besecke — walk the stairs before receiving their diplomas.

ership and occupational contests. Participating students must win at local, regional and state levels to

College crime bill mulled for third time

A bill which would require colcrime logs to the public has reached the state House Educa-The center will offer adult edu- tion Committee, where it may

> The bill, an amendment to the College and University Security Information Act of 1988, was introduced in 1991 and in 1993. Both times, it unanimously passed the Senate, but was buried by the House Education Committee. More support this year has increased the chances of the bill road."
> going to the House floor for a

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

July 1, features 53 different lead- Montgomery and Delaware Coun- Moravian missionaries work with ties sponsored the bill, with the Indians in the 1750s. support of Howard and Connie Clery. The Clery's formed a campus safety advocacy group after IU-20 appoints their daughter, Jeanne, was raped and murdered at Lehigh University in 1986.

Students earn a place in history contest

Several Bethlehem students returned with high ratings from the National History Day competition, held recently in College Park, Md.

Ron-Dunbar Jenkins, a graduating senior at Freedom High School, was ranked ninth in the nation for his individual performance, "Fast Track to Freedom: A Ride on the Underground Rail-

From School, eighth-graders Erin served five years on the board. Sarkozy, Melissa Chamberlin, Melissa Lasso and Marnie Cumings received a Superior rating for their group performance, "Walk-ing with No Place to Go." The project, which ranked approximately Sen. Richard Tilghman from 20th in the nation, dealt with the

officers, awards raises

The Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 awarded a 3.4 percent raise to IU management last week.

The board awarded the same raise to Executive Director Joseph Mickley Jr., bringing his salary to \$84,788

In addition, Roland Featherman, president; James Pennington, vice president; and Albert Ronca, treasurer, were appointed to serve another year.

New board member Debra Christein, from the Wilson Area School District, was also seated for a three-year term, to replace Northeast Middle Richard Heller. Mr. Heller had

school diary

Registration for the fall semester at Liberty High School will be held on Wednesday, July 13. Registration for Freedom High School will be held 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 6 and Wednesday, August 10.

Registration is required for students who have moved into the high school's geographic area or who previously attended private or parochial schools.

Students must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian and bring a copy of their last report card, a transfer card from their former school, and proof of age. Proof of immunization for DPT, polio, measles, rubella and mumps is also required.

To schedule an appointment, call Liberty High School at 691-7200, or Freedom High School at 867-5843.

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

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

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

Darryl W. Bierly, the vice president for business and finance at the University of Akron in Ohio, has been named Northampton Community College's new vice president for administrative affairs.

Mr. Bierly is from Stow, Ohio, and has experience in senior level administrative and financial management.

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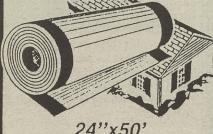
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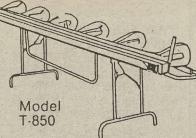
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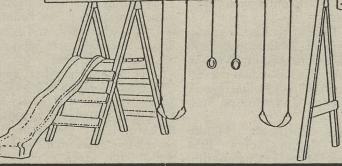
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spotlight

No-holds-barred fun

hey're rude. They're crude. They're partially nude.

They're those wacky, tacky, break-yourbacky muscle men of the World Wrestling Federation and they're in town for an evening of piledrivers and body slams.

If your last memories with professional wrestling involve Gorilla Monsoon or Chief Jay Strongbow, be prepared for a more pumped up, flamboyant and utterly bizarre version of the theater-cum-athletic performance known as the World Wrestling Federation.

This weekend, Lehigh University's Stabler Arena makes room — lotsa room — for the WWF Championship Match between defending champion and all-around-hunk-of-a-dude Bret "Hit Man" Hart vs. guaranteed-to-have-foreign-object-intrunks bad guy The Rocket Owen Hart. Then the muscles-growing-where-you'd-least-expect-them Lex Luger takes on Crush and his Kiss-inspired make-up, while the monosyllabic, loin-clothed Tatanka beats up on the wrestler on everybody's most-hated list, the evil-bulging-auditor IRS. If that ain't enough (and for what WWF fan would it be?) there's the America's Cup of wrestling - the Intercontinental Title Match between greaser-extraordinaire Razor Ramon and title-defender-andleather-pants-aficionado Diesel. By this time the crowd will be so "booed"-out that they'll have little energy left to hurl catcalls during the final match – Typhoon vs. Yokozuna, a.k.a. Mr. Fuji. But then again these are WWF fans, so probably not.

Please check your decorum at the door. Tights optional.

The action starts at 7 p.m. Saturday, Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, \$17, \$14 and \$10, 758-3770.



Crush does his thing at Stabler Saturday.

star picks

Summertrios Amateur-Professional Chamber Music Program

8:30 p.m. Wednesday Faculty Concert, classes continue through the week, Peter Hall, Moravian College, Bethlehem, 212-222-1289.

We know you're out there, dabbling in the works of chamber music masters, anonymously practicing and performing on piano, violin or oboe before an appreciative audience comprised entirely of a cat, two potted plants and a slightly frazzled spouse.

If this sounds even remotely like you, the Summertrios program at Moravian this week may be exactly what you need to leave the closet and gain the experience, confidence and instruction to perform with other chamber musicians in somewhat larger venues.

The unique week of intensive instruction, performance and even some fun is the work of the 32 grams.

year-old Summertrios, a group of chamber music performers that advocates and teaches chamber music to amateurs and eager beginners.

Though the full slate of courses and master courses requires registration, the week of chamber music in its various states of construction is open to the public and those who would like to sit in on a set or two to learn a thing or two, says Lily Friedman, one of the Summertrios instructors.

In addition to being the program's director, Ms. Friedman is pianist with the award-winning New York Piano Trio, which also includes cellist Rolf Gjelston, another of the program's more than a dozen instructors.

On Wednesday and Thursday this week, the faculty will perform recitals, and on Friday and Saturday Summertrios students will demonstrate their newly honed skilled on stage. All performances are open to the public.

So give the cat and the significant other a break and do what chamber musicians are born to do play chamber music. Call Ms. Friedman for more information about this and other Summertrios prowhat's up

Songs from the Ever-Reaching Hills

8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Touchstone Theatre 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, \$7,

If a tumbleweed happens to roll down Fourth Street this weekend from the direction of Touchstone Theatre, pay it no mind. It's probably a product of the combined talents of singer Marcia Boysen and guitarist Roger Latzgo, who together will perform "Songs from the Ever-Reaching Hills

Based on the novel by Cedric King, the songs will reflect vignettes of the author's life as a boy growing up in the Wild West of Marcia Boysen the 1920s. Dr. King's family came to Colorado after his father was diagnosed with tuberculosis. The first-time author writes of his boyhood experiences, his family's joys

and hardships and gives a colorful glimpse into real cowboy

Ms. Boysen and Mr. Latzgo spent four months collaborating on their musical version of the book. In the "Reader's Theater" style, the program includes passages that are read to musical accompaniment. These are interwoven with popular songs from the 1920s that appear in the book, as well as original song written by Mr.





Highland Dance Lessons

Wednesdays starting July 6, Moravian Music Institute, Church and Main Sts., Bethlehem, 861-1656

There was a time when the art of dance was passed down from mother to daughter, father to son. Not so

But fortunately we do have Lynne Eberz and the Moravian College Music Institute's Highland dance lessons starting this week and continuing through Aug.

The centuries-old form of dance from Scotland will be taught Wednesday nights in two classes for children and adults. Children's classes go from 4:30-5:30, and adult classes follow immediately afterward.

Ms. Eberz is a world-champion Highland dancer, who is certified judge by the Scottish Official Board of High-

land Dancing Scotland and has been Celtic

Fest's director of Highland dance since 1988. She is the only American World Champion that is also a qualified judge. She is also a member of the Federation of United States Teachers and Adjudica-

No special skills in Highland dancing are needed outside the ability to enjoy good Scottish music and to look sexy in a kilt.

If your Wednesdays are booked through the summer, have no fear lads and lassies. Scottish dancing lessons will be available in October.

For more information call the Institute at 861-



he list

What's happening

MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 6/30

LENNY and THE SOUL SENDERS, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480

THE BOOGIE STEW, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-

THE ELECTRIC FARM, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311

MAPP OPEN MIKE NIGHT, \$2 cover, proceeds benefit the homeless, Second Avenue, 302 Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-

ECCENTRIC CIRCLE and FUZZ-LAND PILGRIMS, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Cen-ter, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

PANAMA LIMITED, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

FRIDAY 7/1

THE FRIGGS, all-girl band from New York, part of the Funhouse's Fourth of July Weekend Bash, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311. SESSION, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469. THE RUMBLE CATS, South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem. 691-5248.

THE BOOGIE STEW, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 868-

STEEL WOOL, QUEER and WESTON, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

QUEEN BEE and THE BLUE HORNETS, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180. OTTO BOST, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

CRAIG THATCHER BAND, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

CHRISTY and THE ELECTRIC BOUTIQUE, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480

FREDDIE FREDERICK, country dance music, Castle Hill Ball-room, 1529 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 866-0063.

DAN YADS, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

SPONGE, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313. **END ZONE, SWEET TEQUILA,**

BRAIN CHILD, T-BONE, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.

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

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

SATURDAY 7/2

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Ray's Nephew Rum Punch -Red Stripe Beer

PIG ROAST with THE CRACK BABIES, part of the Funhouse's Fourth of July Weekend Bash, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

TWO'S A CROWD, 8 p.m.-mid-night, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469. SECOND GENERATION, coun-

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

TRIPLE PLAY, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313. SHADOW PLAY, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton,

OFF CENTER, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

250-6561

THE MEDITATIONS, reggae, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

THE BOOGIE STEW. The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

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

CRAIG THATCHER BAND, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

DAN YADS, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

THE HONEY BUZZARDS, Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-

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

MONDAY 7/4

THE CRACK BABIES, 4th of July "Anti-picnic" with one of the wildest firecracker bands in the Valley, part of Counter-Culture Mondays at Theatre Outlet, 8 p.m., Theatre Outlet, 333 Court St., Phoenix Square Complex, Allentown, \$5, 820-9270. CRAIG THATCHER, solo, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003. OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

TUESDAY 7/5

ALTERNATIVE NIGHT with D.J. ANDY CRACK, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311. BACKYARD BANDS, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown,

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

WEDNESDAY 7/6

WILLY AND THE POOR BOYS.

Enjoy the Quiet Elegance Of

at the.. ŧ

Entertainment By Rich Kerner

Fri. 1st & Sat. 2nd



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

Rts. 22 & 191 · Bethlehem 865 · 6300

Grateful Dead night, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

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

BRUCE STIMMEL, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton,

250-6561 OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE,

The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180. ED McKENDRY, solo guitar, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopers-

burg, 282-9003.
OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, 10 p.m., Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919. OPEN MIKE with DR. LOVE, 9 p.m., The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180. OPEN MIKE with THE BASIN STREET BOYS, 9:30 p.m.-130 a.m., The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd. Quakertown Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown,

Blues

FRIDAY 7/1

536-5369

BLUES POWER, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919. ALLIGATORS, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.

SATURDAY 7/2

JIM CAROLAN, Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112. **MARSHALL** featuring CATE MAHONY, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369

Folk

THURSDAY 6/30

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

FRIDAY 7/1

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

PETER SITTLER, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045. JENNIFER KALISON, 8-11 p.m., Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

PAUL UBANA JONES, one of the most striking cross-cultural folk artists to hit the U.S. folk scene this year, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$10.50, 867-2390.

SATURDAY 7/2

CARMEN PRESTI, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045. TOM CHAPIN, one of the legends in modern folk, 3 p.m. children's show, 8 p.m. evening show, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, children's show \$10.50 in advance, \$11.50 at the door, evening show \$14.50 in advance, \$15.50 at the door,

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

SAT. - SUN. 7/2-3

MARCIA BOYESEN and

ROGER LATZGO, performing "Songs from the Ever-Reaching Hills" based on the novel by Cedric King, popular songs from the 1920s interwoven with passages read to music, 8 p.m. Sat., 3 p.m. Sun., Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St, Bethlehem, \$7, 756-6923

SUNDAY 7/3

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

Jazz

THURSDAY 6/30

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

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

FRIDAY 7/1

GENE BERTONCINI/STEVE GILMORE, Gene Bertoncini, guitar; Steve Gilmore, bass; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Ht. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.

RICH KERNER, Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem. 865-6300. STEVE ECK, Landi's, 8 p.m., 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-

SATURDAY 7/2

STEVE GILMORE TRIO. Steve Brown, guitar; Chris Persad, trumpet; Steve Gilmore, bass, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000

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

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

SUNDAY 7/3

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

MONDAY 7/4

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

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

TUESDAY 7/5

GENE GALLIGAN, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800. DAVE KENNY TRIO, 8 p.m.-midnight, Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 966-5800. 866-5800.

WEDNESDAY 7/6

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

Classical

FRIDAY 7/1

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THE SINGING BOYS OF PENN-SYLVANIA and the KEYSTONE GIRLS CHOIR, the final event of the 1993-94 season for the singers, including works by Weelkes, Weebe, Schubert, Mozart, Kodaly, Faure, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, \$8, \$6 seniors and students, 759-6002.

SUNDAY 7/3

SUMMERTRIOS CHAMBER MUSIC PLAY WEEK, through 7/10, players from intermediate to professional can play along with other participants and faculty members in this weeklong event, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Moravian College Hurd Music Center, reservations are required for the week of classes, walk-ins are welcome, 212-222-1289.

WEDNESDAY 7/6

SUMMERTRIOS FACULTY CONCERT, chamber music concerts by Summertrios faculty, including the New York Piano Trio, 8:30-10 p.m., Peter Hall, Moravian College, 212-222-1289

Band

THURSDAY 6/30

MUNICIPAL BAND OF BETHLE-**HEM,** part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, First Valley Bank Plaza, 7 p.m., Bethlehem.

FRIDAY 7/1

QUAKER STATE INVITATIONAL DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS CONTEST, six top junior drum and bugle corps will compete in this prelude to the DCI Eastern Regional Championship in August, 7:30 p.m.. J. Birney Crum Stadium, 21 and Linden Sts., Allentown, \$12 in advance, \$15 at the gate, 966-5344.
RAINBOW CONNECTION, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, 8th Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem.

SUNDAY 7/3

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

MONDAY 7/4

AMERICAN LEGION BAND, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, City Center Plaza, 8th Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem.

Sports Bars

WOODY'S SPORTS BAR, Good food, cold beer and a whole bunch of TVs, all tuned to sports, 260 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-4616. FAT JACKS, The sports gathering place with 13 televisions, open seven days, 2722 Freemansburg Ave., Easton, 250-

ROOKIE'S ALL-AMERICAN SPORTS PUB, 13th and Tilghman Sts., Allentown, 821-9559. **CROCK'S SPORTS HIDEOUT, at** Parkway Lanes, 1630 S. 12th St., Allentown, 797-3240.

Oldies

PEPPERCORN PUB, Thursdays with DJ Tony Calvin, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003. TEDDY'S, Tuesday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport, 3400 Airport Rd, Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover, 266-1000. CASEY'S, Thursday with Bobby Koch, 1401 S. Front St., Allen-

Country

TEDDY'S, Thursday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport,

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,

CRYSTAL CHATEAU, Thursdays, Battle of the Bands, Sundays, country dance lessons from 7-9 p.m., Jacobsburg Rd., Wind Gap, 863-9075. THE SILVER STAR SALOON, Country music every weekend,

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

lehem, 868-1179.

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

DJ

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

burg, 282-9003.

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

LUPO'S PUB AND CLUB, Happy hour Friday 5-7 p.m. with free buffet, Tuesday Night Dance Party with Chris Baraket playing

ty with Chris Baraket playing freestyle, alternative music Fri-day night, Lehigh Shopping Cen-

day night, Lenigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.

ALEXANDER'S, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Friday Night Dance Party with
Joey Mitchell. Saturday, Top 40
Dance Party with Jimmy K, 570
Union Blvd., Allentown, 432-

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

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

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 JET-

PORT, Sunday, Singles Night with Freddy Fredricks, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 266-1000. STARZ NITE CLUB, Saturday

Night Dance Party with B104 Club and Chuck McGee, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-

CHIT CHAT CLUB, With Tony Rogers, 5-8 p.m. Monday, Holi-day Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and

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

Karaoke

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

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

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

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

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

Open mike

THE FUNHOUSE, 10 p.m. Monday, with Phil Stahl, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311. THE RAVEN'S NEST, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369. SECOND AVENUE, 10 p.m. Wednesdays, with Phil Stahl, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-

HARY'S, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, with Phil Stahl, 5th and Hamilton St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 435- 6631. PATRICK'S PUB, With James McMichael, Tuesday at 1222 W. Broad St., Quakertown, 9:30 p.m., no cover, 536-2315. CARMICHAEL'S, Open Stage for Songwriters, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 5 Centre Square, Easton, 252-

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

Dancing

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

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

ALLAGE

FRIDAY 7/1

FATAL ENTRY, REQUEIM, THIRD FROM THE SUN, ECCENTRIC CIRCLES, STYR CRAZY, and SPOON, 6 p.m.midnight, Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-

SATURDAY 7/2

DANCE PARTY with D.J. MELT-DOWN, After hours 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

BIGNAMES

THURSDAY 6/30

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

FRIDAY 7/1

ART GARFUNKEL, 8 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, \$24 and \$30.50, 252-

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

RAY CHARLES, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

SUNDAY 7/3

JANET JACKSON, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hershey Park Dr., Hershey, Pa., 717-534-

MONDAY 7/4

ROY CLARK, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Her-

shey, Pa., 717-534-3900.

FRIDAY 7/8

WAYLON JENNINGS and TAM-MY WYNETTE, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-

BILLY JOEL and ELTON JOHN, Veterans Stadium, Broad and Pattison Sts., Philadelphia.

SATURDAY 7/9

PHIL COLLINS, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hershey Park Dr., Hershey, Pa., 717-534-3911

SUNDAY 7/10

DIAMOND RIO and PATTY LOVELESS, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

TUESDAY 7/12

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

TUE.-WED.7/12-13

STEVE LAWRENCE and EYDIE GORME, Valley Forge Music

Next page, please

THE ENDZONE, SWEET TEQUILA, BRAIN CHILD, T-BONE

JULY 28TH

DEBORAH HARRY "BLONDIE"

AUG 4TH

JOHN "DR. DIRTY" VALBY

AUG 10TH

THE SMITHEREENS

AUG 17TH THE RAMONES

AT THE BARON BEACH CLUB

JULY 30TH **GREEN DAY**

410 Allentown Drive • Allentown

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Taste and Experience... O f Bethlehem Featuring, herbs, peppers, breads, pastries, bagles, nuts, fruits, vegetables, coffees, flowers, and meats. join us for A CULINARY EXPERIENCE — SAT. JULY 2 Back by popular demand, Chef Lou Johns of Giovanni's Cafe While at Marktplatz, why not stop by Paws/Claws/Jaws to enter your name to win a Gift Certificate! Convenient Parking · Historic Tours CALL 868-1513 FOR MORE INFORMATION! Sponsored by. Lehigh Valley Bank The Star MILHAM

From previous page

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

THURSDAY 7/14

KATHY MATTEA, Hersheypark Amphitheater, in the park, Her-shey, Pa., 717-534-3900. CONNIE FRANCIS and PAT COOPER, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

FRI. - SAT. 6/15-16

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

SUNDAY 7/17

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

MONDAY 7/18

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

TUESDAY 7/19

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

WEDNESDAY 7/20

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

FRIDAY 7/22

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

FRI. - FRI. 7/22-29

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

SUNDAY 7/24

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

MICHAEL FEINSTEIN, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Keswick Theater, Eas- atre Outlet, 333 Court St.,

ton Rd. and Keswick Ave., Glenside. 215-572-7650.

TUESDAY 7/26

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

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

WEDNESDAY 7/27

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

FRIDAY 7/29

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

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

SATURDAY 7/30

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

SUNDAY 7/31

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

THEATER

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE. Classic musical comedy by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, through Sunday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sun-day, \$14, \$17, \$18, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Allentown,

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, Pennsylvania Shake-speare Festival, through Saturday, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, outdoor Green Show begins 45 minutes before each show (don't miss it), \$13.50-\$22.50, 282-3192. A LIFE IN THE THEATRE, The-

Phoenix Square Complex, Allentown. David Mamet's play of life's illusions and mysteries, through Sunday, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday 7/3, \$10, \$5 students and seniors, 820-9270. THE DYING GAME, a murder mystery revolving around a game show, opens 7/8 through 8/27, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays, Ramada Inn, Whitehall, \$32.50 includes dinner, 439-

Dance

HIGHLAND DANCE LESSONS, taught by world champion Highland dancer Lynne Eberz, sessions will be taught on Wednesdays starting Wednesday through 8/10, 4:30-5:30 p.m. children's classes, 5:30-6:30 adults, Moravian College Music Institute, Moravian College South Campus, Church and Main Sts., registration 861-1656.

Magic

SUNDAY 7/3

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

Auditions

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

EVENTS

WORLD WRESTLING FEDERA-

SATURDAY 7/2

TION, back for another amazing show, Stabler Arena, South Mountain Campus, Lehigh University, 758-3770.

MARKTPLATZ, a gourmet farmer's market featuring more than 15 vendors selling homemade baked goods, fresh meats, cheeses, spices, nuts and gourmet coffee, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. every Saturday through October except during Musikfest (Aug.13-20), Broad Street Mall, 868-1513. FIRST ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR, 85 of the area's best crafters, ranging from beaded jewelry, floral design, handmade christening gowns, tin working, crocheting, knitting, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Pocono Outlet Complex, American Rib-bon Manufacturers Inc., Ninth and Ann Sts., Stroudsburg, 717-421-7470.

ART

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM. Fifth and Court Sts., "A Summer Bouquet: Floral Needlework from the Collection," 21 works by embroiders and lace makers throughout the world, through 8/28; "Whistler: The Thames Suite," 16 etchings (1871) by James Whistler, through 8/14; "Restraint and Surrender," photographs by Ken Graves and Eva Libman, from 7/15 to 10/9; "John Cage: Strings," from 8/19 to 10/30; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-

Saturdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 students, 432-4333

BACH AND COMPANY, 447 Chestnut St., Emmaus, "Erogenous Expose," a multimedia show presenting illusions, fantasies and expressions of the anatomy, through Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 965-2551.

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

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE. Tompkins College Center Gallery, Allentown, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 740-3790.

CONNEXIONS, 213 Northampton St., Easton, Exhibition of Original Artwork by Gary Todak, through 8/7, opening reception 7-9 p.m. 7/8, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, until 8 p.m., Friday, noon-4 p.m. Sun-day, 250-7627.

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

DESIGN ACCENTS, 536 N. 10th St., Allentown, "Intervals," oils, prints and etchings by Catherine Boyer through 7/8, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day and Friday or by appoint-ment, 434-8215.

DOMINICK'S ART WORLD, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, religious prints, George Lyster, Lina Lieu, lithos by Tony Bennett and Elke Sommer, watercolors by Fred Bees, Legatt, Caroline Peeler, and florals and landscapes by Dominick Giunta, through Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., 865-9450; 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Lina Lieu, Fred Bees, Elke Sommer, Dominick Giunta, through Friday, 865-9565.

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

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

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

THE GENTLEMAN FRAMER AND ART GALLERY, 948 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, ongoing dis-

plays, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 439-1833. GEOMETRICS, 78 W. Market St., Bethlehem, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday, additional hours by appointment, 694-9220.

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

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

HAUPERT UNION BUILDING. Moravian College, student art show, through 8/22, 861-1667. KEMERER MUSEUM OF THE DECORATIVE ARTS, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem, "The Delaware and Lehigh Canals in Art," more than two dozen paintings of the "Bethlehem" and "New Hope" schools, through 8/18, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, \$1-3, 868-6868.

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

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, juried artist members Gordon Groft, Richard Laudenslager, Sally Wright-Weis, through Saturday; juried artist members Richard Carlson, Nita Hughes, Maryann Riker, opens 7/13 through 8/6; noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 432-3091

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

THE POCHADE BOX. 920 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, stu-dio-gallery of Fred Munson, hours by appointment, 865-9660. **ROTUNDA OF BETHLEHEM** TOWN HALL, 10 E. Church St., sculpture by Jinka Schrader, through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 395-2608 or 437-4471 Ext. 517

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

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

THE SNOW GOOSE GALLERY, 470 Main St., Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 974-9099.

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

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

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

VI MISENHIMER STUDIO and

-Advertisement -**Treasure Found** BY ANDREA SCHMIDT

Freelance Writer

Bucks County, Pa. — Our family was out for a Sunday drive recently through beautiful Bucks County. We had just passed a sign along River Road, that scenic road that follows the river, for "Treasure Island" when our daughter's eye caught these colorful objects in the distance. It looked like a giant had dropped a pack of life savers in the river, but when we looked again, we saw that these objects had people of all ages sitting in them. In finding out what this strange phenomenon was, we discovered a real treasure. We just had to share that experience with you. We found the source of these brightly colored river tubes, and since we had our swim suits along with us. ventured on a 2 hour river float.

Wow, what an experience! The river was clean, clear and a refreshing 78 degrees. The scenery was spectacular, and believe it or not, we did find a treasure. We were thirsty when we spotted balloons in the air. After further exploration, we discovered a young woman selling hot dogs and soda on an island. We called that our own "Treasure Island."

If you want to discover the fun and pleasure we found, call today 215-297-TUBE. The "tubing place" is open daily. For sharing our discovery with you, the owner has promised everyone who brings this article rubbing with them will receive \$3.00 off their float - or you may try rafting or canoeing for \$2.00 off

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

HISTORY

FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS AT THE MORAVIAN MUSEUM, four different tours of Bethlehem offered each Friday through 9/30, 7:30 p.m., 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, \$5, \$3 students, 867-1073.

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

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18TH CENTURY MORAVIAN
INDUSTRIAL QUARTER TOUR,
10-acre site of an original Moravian industrial complex, guided walking tours include the
Goundie House, the Waterworks

the oldest water pumping station in the country), the Tannery and the Grist Mill, 1 p.m. daily, \$6 adults, \$3 for children under 12, Luckenbach Mill, 868-1513.

GUIDED WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC BETHLEHEM, see three centuries of architecture and history in the continuously used Moravian community, 2:30 p.m. daily, \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, 868-1513.

MISSION BETHLEHEM — IT

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

under 12, 691-5300.

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

BURNSIDE PLANTATION, site

of the remaining 6.5 acres of an 18th century farm, guided tours of the plantation 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., special weekend programs, Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, 868-5044.
FRANK BUCHMAN HOUSE, 117

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

HUGH MOORE HISTORICAL PARK AND MUSEUMS, 200 S. Delaware Drive, Easton, at the Canal Museum, "The Huber Breaker: A Marvel of Mechanism," 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 250-6700. LEHIGH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 5th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown, "Heads Up!" through 11/6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 435-4664.

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

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

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

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

MORAVIAN MUSEUM, located within the oldest standing building in Bethlehem, 15 exhibit areas displaying early Moravian furniture, silver, clocks and more, guided tours 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, 867-0173.

SUN INN, 564 Main St., Bethlehem, built in 1758, it remains a living symbol of Bethlehem's hospitality to travelers; open to the public for lunch and dinner; gift shop next door, guided tours 12:30-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, or by appointment, 866-1758.

SPEAKERS

TUESDAY 7/5

WHO AM I? a talk about self-discovery and personal growth through meditation by Priya Tanaka, 7 p.m., 39 S. Ninth St., Allentown, 965-5683.

COMMUNITY

THU.-FRI.6/30-7/1

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, music, crafts, Bible lessons, snacks, for children ages 3-11, 9 a.m.-noon, Edgeboro Moravian Church, 645 Hamilton Ave., Bethlehem, free, 866-8793. TUESDAY 7/5

SOUTHSIDE MINISTRIES KIDS SUMMER PROGRAM, for children ages 4-17, Bible stories, games, crafts, singing and dancing, 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesdays and Thursdays through the summer, free, Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 867-5152.

MON.-FRI.

7/11-8/19

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

WED.-THU.7/13-14

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

TUESDAY 7/5

SOUTHSIDE MINISTRIES KIDS SUMMER PROGRAM, for children ages 4-17, Bible stories, games, crafts, singing and dancing, 9:30 a.m.-noon Tuesdays and Thursdays through the summer, free, Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 867-5152.

Mon.-Thu.7/25-28

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

KIDS

ALADDIN, opening of the beloved rags-to-riches tale of a

She's probably expecting another bottle of perfume.

But this year, I'm giving her butterflies.

Nothing adds extra happy to Happy Birthday like a delivery from us.

Patti's Petals, Inc.

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

.01993 American Floral Marketing Council

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

SATURDAY 7/2

TOM CHAPIN, one of the legends in modern folk, 3 p.m. children's show, 8 p.m. evening show, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, children's show \$10.50 in advance, \$11.50 at the door, evening show \$14.50 in advance, \$15.50 at the door, 867-2390.

WEDNESDAY 7/6

OUT OF THE NET, a children's play about growing up in America from the perspective of two girls, one white, one black, 10:30 a.m., Midway Manor, Allentown, 867-1689.

REUNIONS

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1944, A three-day
affair celebrating their 50th
anniversary, Oct. 14-16 at the
Holiday Inn East, Routes 22 and
512, 27 class members can't be
located so please call for a list or
any information, for information
call Marion Bush Weaver 8653338 or Frances Altstadt 8674413

FREEDOM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1984, 1-6 p.m. Aug. 20, Saucon Valley Acres, 866-7374.

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

PEMBROKE/CLEARFIELD VIL-LAGE REUNION, for residents and families from the first 10 years (1942-1952), noon-7 p.m. 7/30, Springtown A.A., \$10 adults, \$5 children 16 and under, includes food, music and soda on tan, 867-7369

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

SPORTS

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

YOUTH AND ADULT TENNIS LESSONS, Sand Island Tennis Courts, child lessons (ages 8-18) Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting 6/27, three two-week lessons 6/27 to 7/8, 7/11 to 7/22, and 8/8 to 8/19; adult lessons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6/14 to 6/30, 7/5 to 7/21, and 8/9 to 8/25; all lessons \$30 per person, 865-7081.

GOLF LESSONS, hour-long group golf lessons at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$60 includes large basket of practice balls, 400 Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9393.

<u>UPCOMING</u>

MON. - THU. 7/25-28

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

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Ornamental Grasses
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• Fillo Dough \$1.69 • Stuffed Leaves \$1.99 • Orizo .99

825 Linden Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018

861-8177 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-8:30pm, Sunday 11-6

showtimes

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

BEGINNING FRI. 7/1

AMC Four

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

THE LION KING (G) Fri.-Thurs. 11, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 WOLF (R) Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20 **WYATT EARP (PG-13)** Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 4:15, 8:15 **I LOVE TROUBLE (PG)** Fri.-Thurs. 1:40, 5, 8, 10:30

AMC Plaza Theatre

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

MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG) Fri-Thurs. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40 NAKED GUN 331/3 (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 8, 10

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 LION KING (G)
WYATT EARP (PG-13)
I LOVE TROUBLE (PG-13)
THE SHADOW (PG-13)
BLOWN AWAY (R) SPEED (R) WOLF (R)
THE FLINTSTONES (PG)
RENAISSAINCE MAN (PG-13)
CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG-13)

The Boyd

30 W. Broad St., Bethlehem 866-1521 Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.

SPEED (R) Fri. 7, 9; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9; Sun. 2, 4:10, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9

County Theater

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

WIDOW'S PEAK (PG) Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat.-Mon. 1:45, 7, 9:15; Tues.-Wed. 7, 9; Thurs. 7:05 LITTLE BUDDHA (PG) Fri. 7:15; Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15; Mon. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45; Tues.-Wed. 7; Thurs. 9:05 Thurs. 9:05

THE 24TH INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION (NR) Fri. 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 4, 9:45; Mon. 4, 9:15; Tues.-Wed. 9:25; Thurs.

THE MALTESE FALCON (1941) Thurs. 9

General Cinema

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

WYATT EARP (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 1, 3, 4:30, 8
THE FLINTSTONES (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 12:45, 3, 5:10 MAVERICK (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:50; Sat. 9:50; Sun.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:50; BABY'S DAY OUT (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:30 SPEED (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10
I LOVE TROUBLE (PG) Fri.Thurs. 1:20, 4:20, 7, 9:45
THE SHADOW (PG-13) Fri.Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
LION KING (G) Fri.-Thurs. 11,
12, 1, 2:10, 3, 4:15, 6:30, 7, 8:30, Sneak preview: FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 7:15

The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown 838-1710 Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m. Call for showtimes

THE LION KING (G)

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

SIRENS Fri.-Sat. 7:15, 9:20; Sun. 2, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton 262-7699 All tickets \$1 Call for shows and times

United Artists, Allentown

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

WOLF (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 BLOWN AWAY (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2, **RENAISSANCE MAN (PG-13)** Fri.-Thurs. 4:25, 9:30
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:20, 7:15 LITTLE BIG LEAGUE (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35

United Artists, Easton

175 S. 3rd St., Easton 253-2823 Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m. THE SHADOW (PG-13) Fri.-

Thurs. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, BLOWN AWAY (R) Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 SPEED (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4;30, BABY'S DAY OUT (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, LITTLE BIG LEAGUE (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1:40, 4, 7, 9:15 **GETTING EVEN WITH DAD** (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 3, 9
THE FLINTSTONES (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1, 5, 7 LITTLE BIG LEAGUE (PG) Wed.-Thurs. 1:40, 4, 7, 9:15

V ovies

trailers

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

- Stinks

** - Doesn't stink

*** - Worth the ticket price

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

CONTINUING

Wolf(R)

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

I heard that Jack Nicholson, after reading the script for "Wolf," approached director Mike Nichols at a cocktail party, stared deep into his eyes and let out a deep,

terrifying growl. He was immediately given the part.
"Wolf" proves to be one of Nicholson's greatest performances. His monotone voice, acerbic wit, and uncanny wolflike nuances make you believe that he has, in fact, been consumed

by a forest creature's spirit.

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

business savvy improves. The cunning of the wolf arises.

Despite the positive aspects involved, Jack finds that there are a few down sides. Finding two gnawed off fingers in his sports coat is just one example. Michelle Pfeiffer enters as a scorned woman who believes in the goodness within Nicholson's character; nothing a little Nair and a good tooth filing couldn't solve. The plot proceeds to follow the general line of good versus evil and love conquering all, all of which is quite appropriate and captivating. Most of the film takes place in Manhattan, which makes for a very clever setting. As a man, this wolf must survive in a man's world.

James Spader plays the young executive who threatens Jack's job and is simply splendid at being a loathsome leech. Pfeiffer makes for a luscious leading lady, and the drama and intensity of her performance is believable and impressive. Nicholson is flat-out amazing in a role he seemed destined to fill. Every cynical smile, every guttural snarl, and every moon-induced howl seem perfect, natural, and frighteningly realistic.
"Wolf" is the finest adaptation I

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

The Lion King (R)

The Movies, Hellertown; AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley

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

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

City Slickers 2: The Legend of Curly's Gold

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; United Artists, Allentown

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

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

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

Lovitz is annoying to the point

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

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

Baby's Day Out (PG)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

You think babysitting your little nephew's tough. Try this kid. Written by John Hughes ("Ferris Beuller's Day Off," "Home Alone"), "Baby's Day" follows the misadventures of a troublesome toddler run amock named Baby Binka. There are also, of course, the hapless adults trying to capture the elusive infant.

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

Renaissance Man (PG-13)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; United Artists, Allentown

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

Widows' Peak (PG)

County Theater, Doylestown

A bit of Irish blarney that is too

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

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

Speed(R)

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

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

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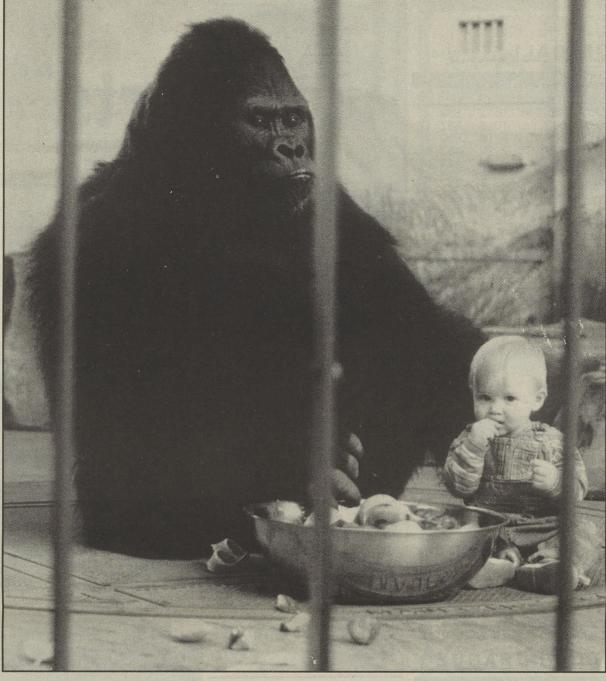
"Speed" follows Jack Traven (guess who?), an LAPD SWAT team bomb guy, as he races against time, or more appropriately "timers" set by Howard Payne, a mad bomber. Payne, played by Dennis Hopper, rigs a city bus with a bomb which will go off if the bus travels under 50 mph. Traven and the entire police department struggle police department struggle through most of the movie trying to figure out how to keep the bus moving and save the people contained therein. A series of amazing stunts, fabulous camerawork, and a lot of innovative action scenes make this film worth seeing. As its name implies, "Speed" never slows down, racing vigor-ously up to the bitter end. Sandra Bullock does a marvellous job as Annie, one of the bus passengers. At times, her sassy character carries the film on her shoulders. Hopper is good as the wacko bomber, although not as good as he's been in recent Nike commercials. Keanu Reeves is ... well, you know how I feel. He's dull, he shows painfully phony emotion, he's not funny, and he simply cannot act. He is what keeps this movie from being the best action film of the year. It's too bad.

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

The Flintstones (PG)

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

I've met the Flintstones. Oh, the youthful hours spent peering into the rocky lives of Fred and Wilma, chuckling with the Rub-



Baby Bink creates all sorts of chaos in the John Hughes comedy "Baby's Day Out," at General Cinema at Lehigh Valley Mall and United Artists in Easton.

bles, and howling at Dino's salivary salutations. The Flintstones taught me more about the paleolithic era than any textbook available.

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

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

The vision is there; unfortunately, the plot is not. Expanding a half hour show to a one and a half hour movie requires a broader than average story line. This is not the case. We see our hero Fred Flintstone get promoted to a cushy office job at the quarry, unwittingly being used to embez-zle money for a licentious executive. Fred is forced to turn against his fellow workers but, naturally, winds up saving the day and learning a lot about humility, self-confidence, and all

that good stuff. A wispy vignette in a half hour, an arduous drag at full length.

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

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

Maverick (PG)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley

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

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

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

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

R.H.

Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) AMC Plaza, Whitehall Mall

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

This time fame is theirs, along with all the temptations and silliness that entails. The bad guys in this version are — guess the Cold War has left us without a ready supply of goons — those nasty foreigners from Iceland.
Emilio Estevez ("Repo Man") returns for another batch of

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

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

★★ AMC Plaza, Whitehall Mall Three words for the type of humor presented in the three Naked Gun films: lowest common denominator. This is by no

means a criticism.
In "Naked Gun 33 1/3",
allegedly the final installment in
the trilogy of Lt. Frank Drebin,
the boys from TV's short-lived
"Police Squad" are up to their old
tricks, as well as a few new ones. Leslie Neilsen, the incorrigible Drebin, has gone into retirement and now plays house-husband for his lovely wife, Priscilla Pres-ley. Naturally, O.J. Simpson and George Kennedy manage to talk Drebin out of his pink slippers and back into a squad car, being as he is the only one incompetent enough to catch the bad guys, in this case a group of terrorists.

The plot is, at best, predictable, which is fine because it really is the least important facet of the film. The fun lies in watching the brutal onslaught of sight gags, physical comedy, and general silliness we have all grown to love (or hate). Fortunately, director Peter Segal and producer David Zucker were smart enough to show no pride; this movie is ridiculous, it is meant to be, and they milked it for every chuckle they could get, no matter how cheap. Unfortunately, many of the gags have gotten a bit

Granted, the dramatic conclusion at the Academy Awards show is a stroke of brilliant comedic lunacy, but still a large portion of the movie is like eating leftovers ... for the third night in a

R.H.

standings

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL (AS OF 6/16)

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

10 5 10 5

6

67

Division

Kares Kitchen

KidsPeace Action Indians

Den's Gang

Lawn Ranger

Hammer Elec.

Full Mug

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

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. Club	9	5	.443	3/2	Mineral Tech.	5	10	.333	6
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nco's Lnge.	9	4	.692	11/2	
rdian Life	9	5	.643	2	
HAII	9	5	.643		
n. Police	9	6	.600	21/2	
th. Saloon	9	6	.600		
r Welcome	5	9	.357	6	
l's	3	12	.200	81/2	
. Roofing	2	11	.154	81/2	
io's	2 2	13	.133	91/2	

Overtime Sports Hinton & Sons Lube-Con	6 2 1	7 8 13	.462 .200 .071	4 6½ 9½
Modified Leagu	е			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Leithsville Inn	10	1	.909	-
Beef House	9	3	.750	11/2
Spectac. Vision	8	5	.615	3
Leon's	6	6	.500	41/2
Two Kings Pizz.	5	5	.500	41/2
Cobras	6	7	.462	5
lasiello & Sons	2	9	.182	8
Skinny Mullig.	1	10	.091	9
Blue Mountain	Lea	gue		
Contract to the	W	L	Pct.	
Banko Orioles	15	7	.682	7.12
Hellert. Royals	10	9	.526	11 12
Beth. Blue Jays	9	10	.474	

City Basketball League										
	W	L	Pct. GB							
Ackey's	3	0	1.000-							
Casey's Rest.	3	0	1.000-							
Centurions	2	0	1.000 1/2							
The Suns	1	1	.500 11/2							
Blair Cus. Home	1	1	.500 11/2							
Scott Realty	1	1	.500 11/2							
Banko Beverage	1	1	.500 11/2							
Strawn Const.	1	1	.500 11/2							
Sports Focus	0	1	.000 2							
Amat. Athlete	0	1	.000 2							
Hucaluk's	0	2	.000 21/2							
Hillside	0	2	.000 21/2							
S.S. Heckman	0	2	.000 21/2							
Huber & Sons	0	2	.000 21/2							
Stahley's	0	2	.000 21/2							

L.V. SENIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Group A					0
	W	L	T	PT	
COLORTEX	4	0	2	10	1
Soccer Magic	4	0	2	10	1
Jones	3	2	1	7	,
St. Pauli FC	3	2	1	7	1
Leithsville Inn	3	2	0	6	1
Lions FC	2	2	1	5	
L.V. United-U19	2	3	0.	4	1
Q. Ortho. Assn.	2	3	0	4	,
E.N.T. Assoc.	1	3	1	3	,
Glory Days	1	5	0	2	-
Peppercorn Pub	1	4	0	2	1

Group B				
	W	L	T	PT
Manny's Auto	6	0	0	12
Riggs Realty	4	1	1	9
Cuts-n-Stuff	4	1	1	9
Finances Unlim.	4	2	0	8
Sunburst Group	3	1	2	8
Ron's Bar&Grill	3	3	0	6
Soc-Hoc	3	3	0	6
Kick-n-Wear FC	2	4	0	4
Greth Refrig.	2	4	0	4
Europ. Precis.	1	4	1	3
Finan. Res. Grp.	1	5	0	2
Salvatore Pizza		5	1	1

NORCO LEGION LEAGUE

Southern	W	L	Pct.	West	W	L	Pct.
Banko's	8	3	.727	Lehigh (W. Beth)	9	2	.818
Wanderers	6	7	.462				
Kings	4	9	.308	East	W	L	Pct.
Hellertown	1	11	.083	Freemansburg	6	7	.462

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

Becahi holds wrestling session

The Bethlehem Catholic High School Warhawk Wrestling Clinic will hold its second weekly wrestling session from July 5-8. The session is called "Reversal and Escape Week" and will concentrate on sit-outs, rolls, standups and switches, etc. Counters Tocci (826-2750).

will also be covered.

Tony Iasiello and Pat Tocci are the clinic directors.

A limited number of boys will be taken each session. The clinic will be held in the Becahi wrestling room. For information or application contact Mr. Iasiello (865-1202 or 866-0791) or Mr.

highlight

Trendsetters stand in line

he evolution of humans on wheels is now com-In the beginning, there were roller skates, high-tops on four wheels that were glamorized by waitresses with short skirts at drive-in burger stands. Then came the advent of skateboards, which brought words such as "rad" and "gnarly" into the mainstream vocabulary. Thank God for the



Tom Harper is the sports writer for Bethlehem

finite nature of some fads.

But in the 1990s, the skateboard went the way of the slide rule and Atari. Why? In-line better known Rollerblades thanks to the Kleenex Rule (the practice of calling an object after the first major company to manufacture it rather than the name of the object itself).

In-line skates incorporate the flexibility, the design and the potential for acrobatic stunts of their predecessors. Their popularity has reached astronomic levels, perhaps even more so than the Barney craze - but at least people don't want to beat up Rollerbladers.

Just travel into big cities like Boston and New York City, where in-line skates have virtually supplanted bicycles as the preferred mode of free transportation. And to think that they were first used as a means for hockey players and ice skaters to train during the

"It has increased considerably over the last couple of years," Bryan Tobisch said of the sport. Mr. Tobisch is the manager of Nestor's in Whitehall, the sporting goods store considered to be the authoritative place to go to buy skates. "In-line skates are the most popular item this year. The manufacturer has had a hard time costs. Recreational skates (con-



keeping up with the demand."

The demand is not exclusive to

the younger generations. Hus-

bands, wives, preppies, yuppies,

middle-agers and teenyboppers

all are willing to shell out the

They certainly don't come cheap. A good pair of skates (Rollerblade, K2 and Bauer are

the top three manufacturers) can

run from as low as \$100 to as high

as \$500. These are not allowed to

main reasons for the expensive

The workmanship is one of the

collect dust, folks.

dough to buy a pair of skates.

skaters toe the mark. above, for the start of the race for 13- to 17-Saturday's Street second race.

In-line year-olds at Skate. At right, Tanya Lindenmuth, place in her

crafted to protect the skater's feet and ankles, while the speed skates (five wheels) are designed to give the skater as much acceleration as possible. "It's a rush to be going fast, to self-powered," said Bill

Borkowski,

sisting of four wheels) are well-

of In big cities, in-Borkowski, who speed skates at the Beth-

Easton Mr. line skates have virtually supplanted bicycles as the lehem preferred Skate-Away mode of free on William transportation.

way, explained the reason he took up skating was he "was tired of the bar scene."

How the craze caught on, we don't know (we're still trying to figure out how on earth the Vanil-

la Ice craze. however brief. ever got started). What we can reveal is that the sport first attracted a following in the Minnesota area - yes, before those fad-obsessed Californians got their grips on it. We know

that a pro-fessional roller hockey league is now one of the main attractions on ESPN And, with crossed fingers, that know in-line skating doesn't seem likely to fade from the scene any time soon.

A good example of the sport's popularity was demonstrated Sunday at Lehigh's Mountaintop Campus. Street Skate,

a race sponsored by Spring Creek Promotions, offered both the recreational and the speed skaters the opportunity to showcase their talents and to win some prizes for

About 175 were expected to participate in the race. The only requirement for the entrants was that they must wear helmets.

The race had the feel of a runner's meet, with the talk of strategy, the sense of camaraderie among the participants, regardless of background, and the com-

Next page, please

athlete of the week

Emily Persa

BY TOM HARPER

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As 8-year-old Emily Persa demonstrates, you're never too The event, which was held at young to be deserving of some LaSalle University, featured

Emily, a fourth-grader-to-be at Clearview Elementary School, earned a bronze medal in the softball throw event at the Jesse Owens East Coast Regional Championships on Saturday.

She placed third overall by tossing the softball 87 feet, a distance which even surprised her. "At home, I was throwing lower." has two brothers, 5-year In addition to being on the and 15-month-old Drew.

swim team at Northwest Swim Club, she a pitcher on a Lehigh Little League softball team.

young athletes from all over the eastern United States. Emily was one of 27 athletes from the Bethlehem Bureau of Recreation's squad who qualified for the championships in a meet held at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium on May 21.

Emily is the daughter of Jane and Dan Persa of Bethlehem. She has two brothers, 5-year-old Dan



Skaters are standing in line

From previous page

plimentary table offering water and fruit. The only striking difference was the vans pedaling name brand skates, not Nikes.

Larry and Karen Muscat of Long Valley, N.J., brought their 5-year-old son, Lawrence, to the event. They said they were attractago when they first rented skates.

"It's something you can do anywhere, as long as you don't have mountains," Mrs. Muscat said,

laughing.
Little Lawrence, who donned a pair of skates for the first time, cautionary equipment, but not the offered his thoughts about in-line full garb. "When I wear elbow and Einstein invents jet-propelled skating: "Cool."

The only blemish on an otherwise beautiful day was the omission of safety equipment from most of the racers' bodies. Given the nature of the sport, the potential for injury, especially in competitive events, is quite high. WPIX-TV in New York recently reported that an estimated 83,000 skaters will require some form of ed to the sport about three years medical attention in the emergency room, 7,000 of those casualties being children.

No rules currently exist regarding mandatory safety equipment. line skating has prospered in its And until those rules are written, most will prefer to wear some prehang around for a long time. most will prefer to wear some preknee pads, I can't move. They skates.

restrict my movement," said Tanya Lindenmuth, a 15-year-old Bethlehem resident who won her age bracket in Street Skate and who has skated since she was 9. "Most of the injuries are common. You can catch your toe or a rock

and go flying."
"I'll wear the wristguards, but not the full pads. I can't afford them," said Ken Kirst, sporting a lengthy scrape on his left shin from a skating fall.

Despite the risk of injury, in-

replay

1989

JUNE 30

Jim Guzzo fires a no-hitter League Senior Division. against Palmer Township as his Lehigh squad wins Northampton County American Legion League play.

1984

JUNE 30

Tom Csongradi, a former soccer standout at Liberty, scores four times to lead Shimano to an 8-2 victory over Eastwood of Syracuse, N.Y., in McGuire Cup action.

1979

JULY 6

A's F.O. police capture the Southside Senior League title with 6-4 victory over Fountain Hill.

1974

JUNE 30

Greg Ruth, a former wrestler at Lehigh, dies at the age of 34 when the boat he was driving in a Waco Powerboat Club race in Texas col-

lided with another boat.

Bethlehem Police wins the second-half title in the Lehigh Little

. . .

1969

JULY 6

Former club champion Larry Bell takes the Independence Day tournament title at the Saucon Valley Country Club.



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SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

SOFTBALL

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

L.V. SUMMER SOCCER LEAGUE

6 p.m.: Q'Town Orthoped.Assn at COLORTEX Painting; L.V.
United -U19 at Peppercorn Pub; Glory Days at Leithsville Inn;
Lions FC at E.N.T. Associates; Jones S.C. at Soccer Magic
7:15 p.m.: The Sundayard Auto Beneits Birgs Books, other Hoc of Allentown at Manny's Auto Repair; Riggs Realty at Finances Unlimited; Cuts-n-Stuff at Financial Resources Group; Kick-n-Wear C O Stalvatore Pizza; European Precision at Ron's Bar & Grill

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL (at Sand Island)
6:30 p.m.: The Suns vs. Blair Homes; Casey's vs. Banko
Huber & Sons;
7:30 p.m.: Strawn vs. Stahley's; Ackey's vs. Scott Realty
8:30 p.m.: Centurions vs. S.S. Heckman; Sports Focus vs. Hillside

SOFTBALL
6 p.m. (Monocacy): Full Mug at Sebio's; Overtime Sports at Beth. Police; Hinton & Sons at Guardian Life; Kares Kitchen at BVFHA II. (Saucon): Lawn Ranger at Southside Saloon; Hammer Electric at P.V. Roofing; Lube-Con at Kares II; Action Indians at Paul's.

8:30 p.m. (Saucon): Den's Gang at Your Welcome Inn; KidsPeace at Branco's Lounge

L.V. SUMMER SOCCER LEAGUE

6 p.m.: Q'Town Orthoped.Assn at E.N.T. Associates;
COLORTEX Painting at Leithsville Inn; L.V. United -U19 at
St. Pauli FC; Soccer Magic at Peppercorn Pub; Jones S.C.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

BASKETBALL (at Sand Island)

6:30 p.m.: Hucaluk's vs. Blair Homes; Strawn vs. Banko; 7:30 p.m.: Amateur vs. The Suns; Centurions vs. Scott's Realty

8:30 p.m.: Huber & Sons vs. S.S. Heckman; Casey's vs. Hillside

District XI wrestling plans get-together

The first annual District XI wrestling summer get-together for former wrestlers, coaches, referees and wrestling fans and supporters will be held Saturday, July 30, at South Mountain Grove.

The gathering runs from noon until 6 p.m. The cost is \$15 per

All proceeds support the District XI Scholar Wrestler Schol-4601).

arship Fund and Hall of Fame Dinner.

The buffet runs from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and features food such as sausage and peppers, pork barbecue, roast chicken, baked beans, hot dogs, potato salad, ring bologna, cheese, raw vegetables and dip. Beer, birch beer and iced teas are the beverages.

For tickets or information call Tony Iasiello (865-1202), Tom person, and all who attend must Ortwein (865-2282), Bill McCoach be 21 years of age or older. (691-6652) or Dick Baker of South Mountain Grove (435-0877 or 797-

Freedom High School

Russell W. Ackerman, James Agentis, III, Michael Nicholas Andreoli, Kristen Lee Arnold, Michelle Lynn Aungst, Antonio Perez Averill, Eric A. Baltz, Kristen Marie Barbarics, Steven Michelle Lynn Aungst, Antonio Perez Averill, Eric A. Baltz, Kristen Marie Barbarics, Steven Basic, Dawn Laura Bauder, Kyle William Baur, Christina Ann Baxevane, Sherry A. Beahn, April Beth Beatty, Kim Beaty, John Stephen Beckage, Patricia Ann Bell, Lori Kaye Bergstresser, Joshua W. Berk, Tillus Horatio Beverly, Nathan Eric Bissey, Jennifer Elizabeth Bleice, Kimberly Ann Bonser, Louis Boria, IV, Kathryn Lee Boundy, Vanessa E. Bounoutas, Christopher Michael Bove, Jessica Moffitt Brader, Kristin Marie Bratkovics, Sarah Agnes Brittenburg, Melissa Ann Brodeur, James W. Broughal, and Christopher M. Brown.

Also, Tonya May Brown, Thomas B. Brugge, Christopher M. Brundage, Amy Elizabeth Burd, Benjamin F. Burt, Augustine Camacho, III, Kristen Lynn Campione, Nicole Angeline Capuano, Ryan Christopher Carey, Flor Antonio Cartagena, Kimberly Lynne Chasar, Kevin John Cheplick, Kristian Grey Chickey, Michael David Cinquino, Lindsay Suzanne Cochran, Shira Cohen, Ashley Wren Collins, Mara Elizabeth Collins, Tara M. Cook, Franklin Lamont Cooper, Jr., Gregory A. Corado, II, Christopher Lee Correll, Brian C. Cort, and Manuel Antonio Costa.

Also, Jonathan Sidney Cotton, Brian E.

ta.

Also, Jonathan Sidney Cotton, Brian E. Craig, Douglas Joseph Craig, Elis Javier Cruz, James Edward Cummings, Amy L. Davis, Tina Marie DeLeon, Miriam Patricia Delgado, Todd Robert Deremer, William Joseph DeRemer, Telly John Diacogiannis, Darren Richard DiCello, Jeanette Louise Dieterich, Michelle Louise Dim-Jeanette Louise Dieterich, Michelle Louise Dimmitt, Manuel Goncalves Domingues, Daniella Ann Drago, Mark Joseph Dragotta, Melanie Lynn Dressor, Tricia Joan Dries, Janet Carmen Duran, Todd John Dutt, Thomas Jonah Easterly, Cleveland Cliff English, III, James David Esther, Joseph George Falsone, Edna Liz Feliciano, Sarah Ann Fielding, and Stephanie Lynn Finkbeiner.

Finkbeiner.
Also, Andre D. Fletcher, Jacole Dannielle
Nelson Fletcher, Eleuterio Flores, Jr., Jessica
Ann Fluck, Richard D. Fogel, Paulo M. Fonseca,
Raceen Fontana, Leo Fontanez, III, Timothy
James Fortner, Geoffrey D. Foster, Gregory John
Fresoli, Daniel Mychael Frey, Cheryl Nicole
Frisby, Joel Damon Fritchman, Scott Lawrence
Fritchman, Kirk Andrew Fuller, Mark Christopher Gabriel, Heather Alayne Galley, Tamara



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when the control of t



Toral Parikh smiles as Jessie Stauffer helps her adjust her can before Libertain adjust her cap before Liberty's graduation.

Ann Wescoe, Amy Whelan, Catherine Margaret White, John H. Williams, Kira Marie Williams, LaCrecia Maranda Williams, Glen E. Witty, Stephanie Heather Wood, Luciano Guiterres Wuerzius, Mike Soo Youn, Jason Matthew Young, and Jason Zsilavecz.

out there

BY REX HUPPKE

Getting a line on country dancing

would love to say that I was country when country wasn't cool, but I can't and now it is. Seems I missed the horse, so recently I got off my ass and tried to catch up.

The Silver Star Saloon, East Elizabeth Avenue in Bethlehem, Tuesday night,

free country line dancing lessons. My big chance to become a part of the fad that's sweeping the nation. I dusted off my spurs, hopped into my Garth Brooks Brothers suit, saddled up the palomino and sauntered down for a hearty hoot

Arriving a bit early, I ambled through the door and sashayed to a seat near the substantial dance floor. Blue and red neon lights converged on a saddleshaped glitter ball, directly above the boot-scuffed silver star in the center of the floor. The Southwestern-style wallpaper and decor gallantly evoked a down-home feel. A moosehead kept watch over the saloon's smiling patrons. explaining the first

Pulling at my beer, I began to wonder what was in store, what had I roped myself into this time. I didn't even know what a line dance was. I assumed they had just taken a square dance and straightened it out, maybe for space reasons, but I've been wrong before. And was wrong again.

tor, enlightened me prior to the lessons. A line dance consists of a series of set steps linked together sequentially. You do one thing, then another, then another, then another, then go back to the

Garin Bossert, line dancing instruc-

start and keep going until the music ends. Everybody stands in a line and performs these moves together, like a platoon marching in unison. Each dance has a name and, though they may con-

Huppke is living in Bethlehem.

tain some of the same standard Rex each moves, dance is unique. a free The number of lance people involved in writer the dance is irrelevant; one individual can constitute a line.

I didn't even know

was. I assumed they

what a line dance

had just taken a

square dance and

maybe for space

straightened it out,

wrong before. And

was wrong again.

reasons, but I've been

Numerous people, young and old, were in attendance, along with numerous cowboy boots, approximately two per person. The mood was quite friendly and everyone seemed eager to begin the lessons

And so they began. Approximately excited people and one very confused looking columnist moved onto the dance floor and broke up into six or seven lines. Garin stood on the and began stage step, the grapevine. You step to the side with your right foot, cross your left foot

behind your right, step to the side with ballroom, line dancing was simply fun up to the right foot. This is the most basic line dancing move. It was going to be a long night.

We practiced the grapevine several times. Everybody got it? No. Good, next step, the jazz box. Everybody got it? No. Good, and so on until I learned how to be incapable of doing four different

The four allegedly simple steps combined to form a dance, and as the music began I realized how slowly we had been practicing. Why, I hadn't even finished got the right idea.

my grapevine and the person beside me was halfway through her jazz box! The best bet was to follow the moves of the person in front of you, as it was difficult to think about the next step while trying to get the first one right.

Heel, toe, heel, toe, kick right, kick left, pivot, pivot, jazz box ... hey, why's everyone facing the wrong way? I glared up at the blank-faced moose; silently, he mocked me.

After 15 minutes of complete ineptitude, I took a break. I felt like I had been doing aerobics. Once a song began, you didn't stop, and many of the moves have you jumping around, kicking and spinning and generally exerting yourself a great deal. Not to mention the calories burned up trying to look suave while tromping about like a lobotomized Clydesdale.

The instructions resumed with a dance called "Reggae Cowboy." Then we learned the "Louisiana Walk." Then I realized that I was actually getting quite a kick out of the whole thing. I was by no means good, but everyone there was good natured and quick to help out the beginners. Though very regimented, line

dancing has room for originality and self expression. The experienced dancers would perform the standard moves in their own special way, adding twirls, hip shakes and hand motions to spice things up. Conformity for the dance, individuality for the dancer. Though not possessing the spirited freedom of hip hop or the graceful artistry of

your right foot, then slide the left foot and seemed to promote a positive communal scene.

After the lessons I exited the floor, giving way to the professionals. A guitar began to twang out "The Funky Cowboy" and off they went.

Leaning against a wooden pole I looked on at the organized group, moving, shaking and clapping together. Smil-

ing, laughing and singing together.

I'll be darned, I thought, giving a quick nod to the wall-bound moose. They've got the right idea, man. They've



ifer del, ean Jodi sto-rry, nica



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Rex makes it look easy as he trips the line fantastic at the Silver Star Saloon.

news & notes

Bird watch

There's not a whole lot of activity going on right now because of nesting. Reports to the bird line are down, as they always are at this time of year, because of the summer vacation season and the already started. Simply put, this oppressive heat.

Birds seen in one backyard in Williams Township feeding on a mulberry tree included cedar waxwings, scarlet tanager, northern orioles, a brown thrasher, an orchard oriole, and a Carolina chickadee.

corner of the entrance to Beltzville Park along Lakeshore Drive in Carbon County.

Farther afield, the black-tailed **godwit** that was at Broadkill Beach, Del., has not been seen for more than a week. Two other note-

ted there by birders waiting for the godwit to reappear - a chestnut-colored ruff and an eared grebe in breeding plumage. The former is a European shorebird and the latter is a western water bird that has golden colored feathers that fan out from behind its ears in its breeding coat.

Post-breeding dispersal will soon take place, if it's hasn't means that after birds nest and before they go south for the winter, they wander around and sometimes pop up in unexpected places. Herons and egrets are especially known for this, so keep your eyes open and don't be startled if you see something unusu-A Kentucky warbler was al, but please call the hotline at seen and heard at the southeast 252-3455 if you do.

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The Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus will hold a weeklong class devoted to using natural and re-used objects in craft projects worthy birds, however, were spot- for children 7 through 10 years of

age. The sessions will be held Monday, July 11, to Friday, July 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$35 for members and \$40 for nonmembers. Contact the conservancy at 965-4397 for more infor-

Firefly facts

On Friday, July 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus will hold an outdoors program on fireflies. Participants are to bring small flashlights to learn how to lure them in and will also find out just what those flashes of light mean to the lightning bugs. This is a family program. The fee is \$4 for members and \$5 for nonmembers, with children half price. Call the Conservancy at 964-4397 to

Butterfly walks

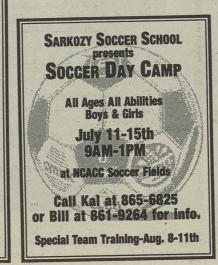
Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton will hold two programs on butterflies on Saturday, July 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. Concurrent field walks, one for adults and the other for children ages 6 to 10, to identify different butterfly species will be held. Contact the sanctuary at 756-6961 for more information.

Photo workshop

A summer photography workshop will be held at the Pocono Environmental Education Center in the Poconos July 15 to 17. Tim White will show you how to photograph nature at its summertime peak. Cost for the three-day program is \$114. Contact the center at RD 2, Box 1010, Dingmans Ferry, PA 18328, for more informa-

Bird walk

Every Saturday morning, from 7 to 9 a.m., a bird walk is conducted at the Peace Valley Nature Center on Chapman Road, north of Doylestown. Experienced leaders take the group through the fields and woods of the center and explore the different species present on the water. A \$1 donation is encouraged. The park is located off Route 313 below Lake Nockamixon. Call 345-7860 for more information.





A black-capped chickadee peeks out from its nest in a rusted out pole in Whitehall.

feeder gymnist

BY ARLENE KOCH

Checking out the chickadee

he great birding god in the sky must have known I was scrounging for something interest-ing to write. What could I possibly say about chickadees that people don't already know?

I was sitting on my deck on yet another hot, humid afternoon watching the activity, such as it was, at my feeding area. A family of grackles was spread out between the waterfall and the creek that connects it with a small pond. Some of the birds were bathing, others were drinking, and one of the fledglings had its mouth open continuously begging for food. The youngsters were dull, almost brownish in color, and contrasted greatly with the iridescent purplish-green feathers of the adults.

I needed inspiration and couldn't find it. Even if someone hasn't seen a live chickadee, they've certainly seen pictures of one on the front of greeting cards or candy boxes. I remember learning about these birds in a two-room elementary school that had three grades in each room. I can still see Mrs. Powell pursing her lips and showing us the sound the bird makes as we all giggled behind



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

her back - "chick-a-dee-dee, chick-a-dee-dee-dee.'

It was just then that I heard it, the unmistakable call of a chickadee. I hadn't seen one at my feeders for more than three weeks. During the nesting season they stay close to home, which in my case is the woods across from us. There was something different about this call, though, and when it sounded again I realized I was hearing a Carolina chickadee.

Just about then the bird landed on the rocks around the water, took a drink, and flew off to the mulberry tree. After it fed in the tree for awhile, it disappeared across the field, but that didn't bother me. I now had my story.

Almost 99.9 percent of the chickadees we see in the Lehigh Valley are black-cappeds. How-

Next page, please

Agile chickadees are found all over

From previous page

lower Bucks County where the had ever done. He would just kind two species are known to of fall off the perch and then, hybridize, and occasionally a Car-when his head was at the bottom with the only major difference white edgings on the wings. Even then it takes a combination of the bird's appearance, its call, and proper ID.

Chickadees are small, gray, black and white birds Chickadees are not that are extremely nearly as fearful of active, agile and vocal. They fre-quent feeders and man as most other birds. I know people who have even fed love sunflower seed, which they them from their will take to a nearhands, but I've never perch and had that happen to place between me because I don't their toes. They seem to have then proceed to peck at the hull of enough time to play the seed until it mannequin in the opens and they vard. can get at the nut meat. They're also very acrobatic,

what they want.

Last winter I hung one of those tube thistle feeders outside my have the perches above the feeding holes and are intended primarily for goldfinches, siskins birds are able to feed reaching down with their beaks while holding on with their feet. The design is also meant to keep the bigger birds away; even the house finches can't master it.

Although most of the many chickadees that frequented my yard during last year's brutal cold seemed content with the conventional feeders, one particular one was determined to conquer this thistle feeder. I watched as it blundered about, falling off the perch, to the same wooden peg again and again. Finally, success was wild bird.

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his. He perfected a nonstop full somersault move that was nearly ever, there's a crossover area in as good as anything Olga Korbut olina will wander north of its of the arc, he would grab a seed home turf. In appearance it's from the opening and continue almost impossible to tell the around until he was once again black-capped and Carolina apart, sitting upright. The first time he did it I stood on the other side of being the presence or absence of the window, applauding and cheering his efforts.

Chickadees are not nearly as fearful of man as most other years of experience to make the birds. While you're filling your feeders it's not uncommon for

them to come in as close as a few feet away. I know people who have even fed them from their hands, but I've never had that happen to me because I don't seem to have enough time to play man-nequin in the vard.

Rick Wiltraut told me about a friend of his who had a very close encounter with a black-capped chick-

and it's not uncommon to see adee. She was outside taking care them hanging upside to get at of her feeders when one landed on her head and proceeded to try to pull out strands of her hair. Chickadees nest in cavities that kitchen window. These feeders they line with soft material such as rabbit fur, insect cocoons, cottony plant fibers, feathers, moss, and apparently any available hair and redpolls because these small they can find. I'll bet that lady wore a hat during the nesting season from then on.

If any bird can be called cute, it is the chickadee, and you can find one in the Lehigh Valley at almost any time of the year. Its whistled two-note song, a loud "fee-bee" having the first note much higher than the second, can be heard coming from just about any woodlot or open scrubby area. If you want to see one up close, imitate either its song or its call and it will probably come in flying away, but always returning to check you out. It may be the closest you'll ever get to a truly

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yesterday

1944

From the files of the Globe-Times of Bethlehem

1894

JUNE 30

A forlorn looking, sad eyed little German called on Chief of Police Fenstermacher, of South Bethlehem, this morning. He was Richard Meyer, a rustic from Apple's Church, and he was seeking Valeria Frederick, a merry little mountain maid, who ran away from that village on Tuesday, taking with her the little German's heart, also three valuable rings he had trusted her to keeping. Valeria he is willing to let go, but he wants "dem rings."

JULY 2

In the severe thunder storm which raged in this region last evening lightning struck and killed James Heller, a well known farmer of Altonah, and one of his milk cows. Death was instantaneous

JULY 3

The commissioners of Lehigh and Northampton Counties listened for nearly two hours this morning to arguments produced by progressive citizens of Bethlehem and West Bethlehem favoring the widening of the Broad Street Bridge. There were no arguments or reasons set forth in opposition and the meeting unanimously voted that it be put on record that cit- of workers here. izens desire the widening.

The Glorious Fourth was celebrated in the Bethlehems with old time patriotism. The day was ushered in with cannonading and with the explosion of numberless percussion caps on the railway tracks, and there wasn't a noticeable cessation of the patriotic racket for a good 24 hours. Only a few minor accidents were reported.

Road employes are leaving for the west to accept positions on the roads on which strikes are in progress. They are being offered ing. This figure represents a decidbig inducements to do so. The most of those who left are men who came in from western points five successive years as depresto take places of strikers on the sion unemployment was replaced Lehigh Valley last fall.

In a dinner meeting of the Broad and Main Association at the Hotel Bethlehem, a letter was read from W.E. Titus, superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company, containing a notice sent all trolley and bus operators ordering them to obey traffic signs in every way. The letter was in answer to complaints of many merchants regarding undue hazards created by these vehicles,

particularly in crowded shopping

JUNE 30

Mrs. Stella J. Diefenderfer, 56, wife of Alfred G. Diefenderfer, of 48 West Fairview Street, has suffered a fatal stroke at noon today while riding in a bus at Third Street and Brodhead Avenue. Mrs. Diefenderfer was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital by the ambulance, following an investigation by officers Kresge and Filaseta, of the Bethlehem Police Department.

Admitting concern over tightening conditions in the Allentown Labor Market Area, including Bethlehem and Easton, Dr. Frank P. Maguire, Area Director of the War Manpower Commission, warned today that serious consequences may result and announced an immediate canvass to determine the available reserve

The clatter and clanging of loaded freight cars replaced the noise of fireworks in Bethlehem yesterday as its citizens observed third wartime Fourth of July. Flag-waving was out of place words assumed insignificance compared to the deeds of thousands of Bethlehem soldiers in the field.

JULY 6

A total of 1,956 Bethlehem boys and girls under 18 years of A number of Lehigh Valley Rail age have been issued working papers during the past 12 months attendance officer Edwin H. Ziegenfuss announced this morned jump over the 1939 total of 882 which climbed gradually through by war manpower shortages.



The stone over the grave of the Indian John Wasamapa, known as Tschoop, in the Moravian cemetery. Some think Tschoop's story inspired James Fenimore Cooper, and there's no proof otherwise.

'Last of the Mohicans' buried in God's Acre?

ne of the distinct advantages Downtown Bethlehem is its well-preserved authentic historic character - its historicity. That preservation has greatly enhanced the quality of life as well as the economy of our community. It has provided a special charm as well as a good degree of prosperity. One aspect of that charm available for the appreciative is the proximity of places of beauty along with historical approximately equal size. Each import.

It is a short walk up Market Street hill from Street. Main if so There. inclined, a person can, in the

the World I Want to Get Off," vicariously depart the 20th century and take a walk in a place that can be, for the reflective, timeless. God's Acre. It is still a place of especially appreciable serenity and tranquility. Enter, walk in the shade of the trees, stroll the paths, listen to the birds, reflect, and absorb the offerings of history set before you or just enjoy the quiet beauty of the site.



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

There are 2,600 graves in God's Acre. Following a belief in the equality of all before God, there is a flat rectangular memorial plain peace, quiet and natural marker at each grave, all of

Although lacking clear evidence, there are those

among the more romantically inclined who hold

knowledge of Tschoop for his character Uncas.

the gravestones, however, arouse

in memory of Tschoop (John

Wasamapa), a Mohican Indian. It

reads, "In memory of TSCHOOP,

a Mohican Indian who in holy

baptism April 16th, 1742 received

the name of JOHN, on of the

fruits of the mission of

Shekomeko and a remarkable

instance of the power of divine

that James Fenimore Cooper drew on his

special interest.

grace, whereby he became a distinguished teacher among his nation. He departed life in full assurance at Bethlehem August 27th 1746 - 'There shall be one fold and one Shepherd' John

Shekomeko was a Mahican or Mahikan village and the site of early Moravian missionary work, located just east of the upper Hudson River near the Massachusetts border.

John was baptized by Christian Rauch. His full name was John Wasamapa. Bishop Joseph M. Lev-

ering in his "History of Bethlestates, John was one of the most distinguished of all the Indian converts of the

words of that famous title "Stop memorializes a life lived. Some of Moravian Church." He died of smallpox in 1746 and was buried in God's Acre along with 56 other One stone of special interest is American Indians

Although lacking clear and hard evidence, there are those among the more romantically inclined who hold that James Fenimore Cooper drew on his knowledge of the distinguished Tschoop (John Wasamapa) for his charac-

Next page, please

Could **Tschoop** be Uncas?

From previous page

ter Uncas, the title character of his great American Leather Stocking classic, "Last of the Mohi-

Cooper wrote a full century after the death of Tschoop. He probably had knowledge of this outstanding Christian Indian, but the degree to which he used that knowledge to create Uncas is questionable. Uncas and Tschoop were quite different men. It is the stuff of legend, the sort of material storytellers can take some delight in passing on, but exaggerated conclusions regarding the developments make scholarly historians wince or worse.

Dr. Richmond Myers, scholar and storyteller, put it well in his book, "Lehigh Valley the Unsuspected": " ... nobody can prove ried. that Tschoop is not Uncas. In any case, he was worthy of literary immortalization, even if Uncas followed a career that was a far cry from the life Tschoop really

When the public library was located in the present Devey Building of Moravian Academy, I searched for the grave of Uncas, Last of the Mohicans, as I then preferred to regard him. For a long time thereafter I thought some inconspicuous, discreet marker or direction should be provided to assist the searcher lost amid 2,600 similar gravestones. Now, however, as I look back, the search is worth the education it provides. There are many other interesting tombstones. Let any inquiring person of any age make his or her own discoveries in his or her own pace and time. Discover the other stones with interesting memorials of significant persons or simply persons of interest. Notice, and possibly be taken aback by, the high rate of infant mortality.

I will give a clue to readers: Stroll the path closest to, and parallel to, Market Street.

I neglected to mention in last week's column that the picture of the Bethlehem Steel Soccer team of 1917-1918 was printed courtesy of William Elek. The outstanding soccer team he played with that lost the national championship on a penalty kick in New York in 1934 was the Hungarian Sports Club, not the Hungarian Catholic Club. He played with the Hungarian Catholic Club baseball team, and when the team played at the Fountain Hill baseball field, I was probably one of the kids in the crowd on the bank along third base. Those games were great free of we events, and we were regular fans. ting.

15 questions

Becky Bergman

How are you able look at the

We always have two guards up

general mayhem in a city pool

and spot real trouble?

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

The end of the school year means more work for Becky Bergman, 22, head lifeguard

at West Side Pool. The Prospect Avenue resident is studying for her master's degree in athletic training at the University of Delaware and is engaged to be mar-

What are the duties that come with being head lifeguard?

I come in in the morning and get the pool ready. Help with vacuuming the pool. Do scheduling (of the six other guards), handle

How did you get the

My sister worked for the city. I took my certification for first aid and CPR. The lifeguard test is written, oral and swimming. I used to work at apartment pools.

Where do you want to go from here?

I'm going for my masters in athletic training (treating injured athletes). I'll work as an assistant trainer at Haverford College. I'm also interested in physical therapy. I still want to go to physical therapy school. I went into college as a biology major, but athletic training is more hands-on.

How many characters can you name from the lifeguard TV show "Bay-

That's beach None. patrol. That's a lot more dif-

How seriously do the young lifeguards take their responsibility?

Definitely seriously. Most of what they do is prevention. Accidents really don't occur because we're on top of everything. A lot of what we do is babysit-

there (in the lifeguard stands.) If should get the job. it's really crowded, we'll have a third, roving guard. Even when the guards are on break, they're not really on break: The sit around the pool and keep things under control.

You are 22, so you're part of the "troubled Generation X." Do you feel troubled?

No. Because I didn't have a problem getting a job. I'm going to grad school. I'm working really

Well, surely as a female college student preparing to enter a male-dominated field, you'll want to be considered a feminist, right?

It depends on your definition of "feminist." My definition is equal rights and equal pay. Not someone who wants special rights for women, or gays or minorities.

You could really pull a grown man to safety if you had

Yeah. The rescue tube helps a lot. You don't want to go in without a rescue tube.

Do the lifeguards ever get caught in a little authority trip you know, the whistle, the lifeguard stand and all of that?

Not really. That's something I try to emphasize before we start

Can we assume that the male swimmers are perfect gentlemen at all times?

Pretty much, here. Sometimes they say things. They'll ask you out on dates. Grown men, too.

Do you read newspapers?

I should be reading them more If a man is better qualified, he than I am. I watch the TV news

every day. I'm probably more up on the news than oth-

Speaking from your experience, would you say the American education system is OK?

It seems we just pour all this money into it. Government money goes down a black hole. Money is not the solution. You have to see what's going on in the homes. Working here, you see a lot of single mothers. Some of their kids have two different fathers. A lot of them treat their kids badly.

Can you tell us about a really dramatic rescue?

For rescues, really haven't had anything dramatic. There were a few who went under and I quickly got them out. But, nothing too dramatic. The reason why is we make sure kids horsing aren't around too much or are in too deep. We keep an eye on everything.

What do you know about the Dorney Park wave pool?

Whenever I went there I said, would not want to work here.' There are too many nonswimmers in the wave pool. I know they must have at least five "saves" a day.



Head lifeguard Becky Bergman says she's never been involved in any dramatic rescues. Most of her job is spotting trouble before it becomes serious.

ining out

Watering holes and grazing areas

American

APPLEBEE'S, Open 11:15 a.m.-mid-night Monday-Thursday, 11:15 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday, Airport Rd. and Rt. 22, Beth-lehem, 867-7332. ASPEN INN, Creekside dining, 11:30 a.m-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4-9 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 22 and 512, Bethle-hem, 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-

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

CAMELOT RESTAURANT. Historic 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 yeal poultry light fare

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 contents he standard, stear, seafood and veal specialties, 1046 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-6933. homemade ice cream, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Tuesday-Sat urday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 462 Main St., Bethlehem, 861-7484. DARTO'S RESTAURANT, A great

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

seafood, steak and sauteed dishes, banquets up 200, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
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-

THE FARMHOUSE, French-American THE FARMHOUSE, French-American cuisine in a country setting, check for the beer-tasting dinners, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday lunch, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday dinner, 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday brunch, 4-9 p.m. Sunday dinner, 1449 Chestnut St., Emmaus, 967-625

HANOVERVILLE ROADHOUSE, Open 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Sat-urday, 4 p.m. on Sundays, 5001 Hanoverville Rd., Bethlehem, 837-

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 Mon-day 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 Innon Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 866-

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

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

THE LINCOLN HOTEL, Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner seven days a week, Sunday-Thursday 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m.-11 p.m., elegant banquet facili-ties 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

western 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,

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

THE SPICE OF LIFE, A elegant dining spot in an unlikely setting, prepare to be pleasantly surprised, 5-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, reservations sug-

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

stone of Historic Bethlehem, lunch from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner from 5-8 p.m. seven days a week, 564 Main St., Bethlehem, 974-9451.

TODD'S CAFE, Serving fresh seafood, steaks, veal, and more, breakfast and lunch 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday-Saturday, dinner 5-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 4-8 p.m. Sunday, dinner reservations required, BYOB, 208 Spring Garden St., Easton. 258-0112.

on. 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.

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, surprising-ly elegant cuisine, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 502-504 N. Front St., Allentown, 433-3405.

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

THAI SPICE. Exotic Thai food in His-

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 RESTUARANT

AND DINER, Breakfast and dinner specials every day, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. daily, 1871 Catasauqua Rd., 266-9235 BLUE ANCHOR, Open 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, 9 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-0366. CHELSEA CAFE AND BAKERY INC., Homemade soups and entrees, salads and sandwiches. fresh baked goods

and sandwiches, fresh baked goods and Greek pastries, party trays avail-able, open 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Fri-day, 1342 Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 866-8400.

866-8400.

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

THE CORNER CUPBOARD, Serving steak sandwiches but dogs burgers.

THE CORNER CUPBOARD, Serving steak sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers, fries, cheese sticks and more, Freemansburg Ave. and Sixth St., Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, 882-9394. DAVE'S DELI, Takeout, eat-in or delivery, party trays available. Cajun Roast Beef sandwich is a favorite, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, delivery available, Apple Tree Plaza, Rts. 22 and 512, Bethlehem, 882-3663. DOWNTOWNE DELI and MARKET, All types of fresh lunch meats and

DOWNTOWNE DELI and MARKET,
All types of fresh lunch meats and
cheeses, breakfast special, lunch
delivery from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 720 Main
St., Bethlehem, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 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 S 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 HELLERTOWN HOTEL, Specializing in fresh Boston seafood and Western

beef, 430 Main St., Hellertown, 838-

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-

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JIMMY'S LUNCH, Homemade soups 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.

866-7016.
LONE STAR BAR-B-Q, Hickorysmoked 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, Sixtest and three feet beggins party. foot and three-foot hoagies, party trays, hot and cold buffets, catering and delivery. 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. week-days, 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

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 RESTAU-RANT. Donuts in the donut shop and prime rib in the adjoining restaurant, donut shop open 4 a.m.-10 p.m. every day, restaurant open, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. every day. 861-0404. Also located at 16 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, same

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

Sunday, 694-9970. MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP DELI, 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. MondayWednesday 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-

PROFESSIONAL COFFEE SHOP, 35 Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 691-

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-

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 St., Bethelehm, 867-

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,

SARA'S STEAK SHOP, Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sun-day, 403 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-

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

868-1721.
STEAK & EGG NOOK, 639 Linden
St., Bethlehem, 691-3811.
SUBWAY, Open seven days a week,
10 a.m.-11 p.m., cold and hot, footlong and six-inch subs and salads,
free fixin's, call ahead for faster service, eat-in or take-out, 1 E. 4th St.
(corport of 4th and New Sts.) Bethle. (corner of 4th and New Sts.), Bethle-



2 liter PEPSI with any LARGE PIE (plain) with this ad expires 7/6/94

866-3532

554 N. New St., Bethlehem (Across from First Valley) Hrs. M-Th 11-12 AM • Fri & Sat. 11-1AM, Sun 12-12

Joe Ricci & the family wishes everyone a safe & happy July 4th Holiday!

B 200 Come Dine At Our Table Featuring Lobster Thermidor Poached Salmon ve Veal Marsala 2880 SSS RYOB '94 Entertainment Cards Bring this ad to receive a complimentary entree with the purchase of an entree of equal or greater value. (up to \$16 value). **Expires 7/2/94** a Not to be used with other discounts. to to to to

208 Spring Garden St.

Easton, PA

258-0112

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GUS'S **CROSS ROADS INN** 20 Fine Foods in a Casual Atmosphere Located on the old Philadelphia Pike in Bethlehem 867-8821 THIS WEEKS SPECIALS: Broiled Seafood Combo with Lobster 12.95 3/19 Lamb Chops 10.95 G Early bird specials every day 12 p.m. to 6p.m. 235 Stuffed Flounder w/Crab Meat 7.50 Chicken Scampi over Linguine 7.25

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS:

Wednesday night is Greek night featuring new items weekly.

Bring in this ad and receive a free specialty dessert! W. Jal

hem, 865-9300. SUSAN'S GOURMET SHOP and CATERING, Homemade soups and salads, sandwiches, entrees, on-site salads, sandwiches, entrees, on-site pastry chef, delivery to industrial parks, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday 198 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, 746-0939.

THIRD STREET'S CHICKEN AND RIBS, Barbecue ribs and wings, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2980 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-1212, or 2 W. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 866-1212.

UNIVERSITY STATION at COMFORT SUITES, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.

VIENNESE PASTRIES and CAFE, Lunch and dinner, cappuccino bar, live

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Lunch and dinner, cappuccino bar, live acoustic music Thursday-Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

WESTGATE FAMILY RESTAURANT, 2341 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9391.

Chinese

CHINA STAR, 827 Linden St., Bethle-

EASTERN CHINESE RESTAURANT, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-0299. EGG ROLL KING, Shoppers Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT, 134-36 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 866-7007.

HONG FU RESTAURANT, 3827 Linden St., K mart Plaza, 954-9833.
HUNAN CHINA WOK, Bethlehem Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-8866.

lage 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.-10:30 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 RESTAU-RANT, 14 E. Broad St., Bethlehem,

RANT, 14 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PAGODA CHINESE RESTAURANT,

2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988. PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 758-

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

German

WALP'S, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking since 1936, you haven't lived till you've had Walp's dumplings, 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-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.

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

Italian

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

BRUNO SCIPIONI'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 4034 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 867-9040.

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, 694-811

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 Saturday, 1267 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-7126.
STEFANO'S, Specializing in veal platters, Mediterranean atmosphere, open
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 ters, 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-Satur-day and noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 758-

Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 758-9524.

ANGELO'S PIZZA, Cheese steaks are big and juicy, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Sunday, 2027 Willow Park Rd., Bethlehem, 868-0155.

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

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

LA PIZZA CASA, 2118 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-1280.

LEHIGH PIZZA, Open 10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 10:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 306 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-1088.

LUIGI'S PIZZA MAKERS, Open 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.

MARTELLUCCI PIZZA, 1419 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-2013.

NICK'S PIZZA RESTAURANT, 822

Main St., Bethlehem, 865-3366.

PENN PIZZA, Open noon-11:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday, noon-1 a.m. weekends, 554 N. New St., Bethlehem,

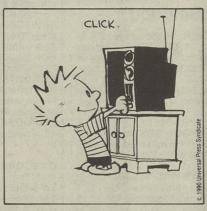
PIZZA COMO USA NO. 9, 11 a.m.-midnight every day, bar open until 2 a.m., Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 866-1975. PIZZA HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-mid-

Next page, please

calvin & hobbes

BY BILL WATTERSON



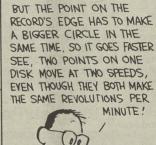








COMPARE A POINT ON THE









































night 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. 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

HOUSE, Authentic Mexican food, 605 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6737. PONCHO and SONNY'S RESTAU-PONCHO and SONNY'S RESTAU-RANT AND LOUNGE, A comfortable place to chow down on homey Mexi-can feasts, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, noon-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2073 31st St., Allentown, 797-9300. SALSA'S, Authentic Mexican food at affordable prices, dine in or take out affordable prices, dine in or take out delivered by The Red Hot Express, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2102 Union Blvd., Allentown, 821-6940. VICKY'S FONDA, Authentic Mexican

food served right out of Vicky's kitchen stove, BYOB, 13 E. Broad St., Bethle-hem, 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. Tues-day-Saturday, 131 Howertown Rd., Catasauqua, 264-0861.

KING'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 312 2nd Ave., Bethlehem, 867-

LANDI'S CRAB AND STEAK HOUSE, Fresh seafood and entrees, 4-9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 4-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-8 p.m. Sunday, 212 N. Main St., Coopersburg, 282-

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE, 2185 W. Union Blvd., Beth-lehem, 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. Tues-day-Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Satur-days, 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 MENDEZ BAKEHY, 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,

GUS'S CROSSROADS INN, Special izing in fresh seafood, prime rib and steaks, Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem,

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

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

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 salad bar, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on week-days and open until 11 p.m. on week-ends, Rt. 512 and 22, Bethlehem, 868-9703. nights \$8.95 includes all-you-can-eat

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 Cata-sauqua Rd., Bethlehem, 868-8995. BEEF HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, Westgate Shopping Center, 1358 Cat-asauqua 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 PORTERS' PUB, Casual dining, friendly atmosphere and one of the best waitresses in the Lehigh Valley,

best waitresses in the Lehigh Valley, Sunday buffet from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. champagne starts at 11 a.m., daily 11 a.m.-2 a.m., 1700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

LEON'S, Open 5 p.m.-2 a.m., 432 E. 5th. St., Bethlehem, 868-6822.

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

RAVENS NEST, Entertainment every Wednesday. Friday & Saturday. 11:30

Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 625 Old Bethlehem Pike, Quakertown,

RIPPER'S PUB, Great burgers charred over an open flame, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. seven days a week, 77 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6646.

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

SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Specials every night, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

STAHLEY'S CELLARETTE, A friendly place to eat, be with friends, or watch a couple games, open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 826 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 432-8845.

STERLING HOTEL, Dazzling food and lively music all in a wonderfully restored mansion, 343 Hamilton St., Allentown, 433-3480.

THE TALLY-HO, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. seven days a week, 2050 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

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 pight, all-you-can-eat spaghetti for 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.

80° Per Line

lassified call 868-4444 Bethlehem's marketplace

- 030
- 060 Antiques
- Articles for sale 070
- 080
- 090 Auctions

- 150 Boats
- **Building Supplies**
- 250 Cars, Trucks, and Vans
- 270
- Employment
 Garage/Yard Sales 300

CLOTHING: SAVE ON de-

signer labels size 6 - 12 slightly used & household items. Moving soon. At \$2 - \$5 each. 866–5697

CAMELBACK DAYBED with

matching nightstand and mat-tress, white & brass. \$275. Brand new. 868–8299

330 Instruction

- Machinery
- Mobile Homes
- 600
- Real Estate Wanted 630
- 660
- 690 Rentals

CLASSIFICATION

- Articles wanted
- 180
- 210 **Business Opportunities**
- **Business Services**

360 Jewelry

- 390
- Lawn & Garden
- 420 Lost & Found
- 450 480

 - Motorcycles
- 720

540 **Musical Instruments** 570 Produce

- Real Estate
- Recreational Vehicles
- **Sporting Goods**
- 750 780 Travel
- Wanted to Rent
- Work Wanted

announcements

MASSAGE THERAPY by a professional certified mas-sage therapist, enjoy the health benefits. Introductory offer: buy massage, second one free. Women only. Call Lori for appt. 882–3077

QUIT SMOKING with "The Clip." A safe & easy method. No gimmicks! Only \$19.95 — 266-6083 for information.

RESTAURANT equipment new & used, great prices,
8000 sq ft warehouse. We are
also a full repair service agent.
Call for appt. - 866–6668.

articles for sale

BICYCLES new/used-outstanding values on scratched/dented, one-of-a-kind. Call 865-5932 for met deal info!

helmet deal info!
Over 5000 bikes in stock.
Directions: Rt. 22 to 191N,
take 1st left onto Brodhead
Rd (across from Klassic Cars
go 1/4 mi to store on right .
Mon 10-4, Tues - Sat 10-6

24 KODAK carousel 80 slide trays, \$3 each. 867–2893

6.5 FT christmas tree: excellent condition, used twice, \$40 or best offer, plus inexpensive Christmas ornaments. 9 gallon humidifier, \$15 or best offer. 691–2189

ADULT BIKE: three wheeler, like new, originally \$437, asking \$250. 867–4228. Accessories included.

AIR CONDITIONER, Whirlpool 14,800 btu, \$75. 691–3921

CONDITIONER: 14,000 btus, like new. \$200 or best offer. 866–9955

AIR CONDITIONERS, carrier: 5000 btu, \$200. 7500 btu, \$250. Sears Space Master freezer, \$150. 882-1378

ALUMINUM SAFETY ladder for 4 ft above ground pool, \$45. Ext. handle skimmer net, \$10. New. 868–0447

AMAZON PARROT R. W. Cage included. \$100.868-6853 ANTIQUE TABLE, oak, 72" long, 32" wide, 33" high, very good condition. \$110 or best offer. 865–2503

BABY, CHILDREN, maternibaby, Childhen, materinity clothing; baby equipment, toys, furniture, accessories. New & nearly new. Summer Sale: 20% - 50% savings. Little Traders, 1421 Mauch Chunk Rd, Bethlehem. 868–2252

BEDROOM - country French off-white with blue trim, 2 dressers, mirror, double head-board. \$1500 / best offer. 866-6053

BIKE, LADIES, Columbia, new racer, blue, must sell. \$75. 867–6946

BRASS BED, headboard & footboard, queen size with box spring & mattress, excellent condition, \$375. 759–4449 BUSINESS OPPORTUNI-TY for sale, must be entrepre-neurially inclined and able to sell. Call 882–9685. \$29.95.

CEILING FAN, white, \$40. Christmas candles, \$20. Drapes, 63" length, \$15. Suitcase, \$13. Two redwood chairs, \$15 each. Desklamp, \$12. Recliner, \$170 or best offer. 865–5193 CHAINSAW, 14 inch, \$25. Humidifier, wood finish, works good, \$20. Hedge clippers, electric, \$20. Couch, wood frame, \$20. Movie camera, projector & screen, \$60. 866-8455

CHIPPENDALE SOFA, \$400 or best offer. 867–0758

COMPUTER BOOKS: Dos 5 reference, autocad release 11 & 10 reference manuals and more under \$25. Good condition. Call 691-0777.

CORVETTE TIRES: new Goodyear Eagle GS-C P275/40Z R17, never mounted on wheels, cost \$375, sell \$275 or best offer. 865-9923

CRAFTSMAN mower with bag attachment, \$200. 4 light truck tires, 15" Gen Grabbers, \$100. 867–9364 **DESK: HEAVY** metal 3 drawer 60" x 30", woodgrain top, \$55. 691–7680.

Sell those dust collectors ... Run a classified ad in The Star.

DOG ITEMS: like-new fold-ing crate, beige, indoor use, 24 x 24 x 36, \$40. Pet carrier, \$12. Doghouse, \$15. 867–1364

DRAPE, HARDWARE and rod. Adjustable. Suited for sliding door. \$35. 868–2372 after

DRASTICALLY REDUCED By Owner: Ig 4 bdrm Colonial, Bethlehem Twp, many extras, \$174,900. 694–9476 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITAN-NICA: 9th edition, 1894. 25 volumes. 865–2447

ENGAGEMENT RING: 1/4 ct - \$500. Small diamond pendant, \$95. Wedding gown, size 8, \$100. 865–3819 - leave

EXERCISE BIKE, \$90 nego tiable. Air conditioner, \$70. Crib, \$45. High chair, \$20. 437–4024

FOLDING COTS with sheets, 2, \$45 each, Two folding chairs chaises, \$10 each. Sleeping bags, two at \$25 each. 866–4827

FOLDING PORTABLE bar, \$20. Folding cot bed, \$10. Call 867–8540.

FOR SALE: 10,000 btu air conditioner, asking \$250. Excellent condition. Papasan chair and stool, asking \$50. 867–9159 FOR SALE: aluminum patio cover, white, 12 ft x 20 ft, asking \$400. Call 868–0466.

FOR SALE: inflatable boat, max horse power 4 8F, never used, was \$900, we ask \$650. 867-6327

FREE KITTENS to good home: 7 weeks old, they are adorable with various markings. Litter trained, wormed. 861–7591

FREE TO good home: male husky, white fur, 2 years old, good disposition and very friendly. 866-2090

FUTON MATTRESS: double size, green cover. \$30.868-0582 GARNET RING mens 10k trilliant cut stone with dia. Excellent condition. Originally \$350, asking \$125. Call 758–9629.

GIVE YOUR HOME a touch of elegance. 20-40% off drapery sale. Shop at home for a full line of window treatments by Bare Threads. 974-9137

GOLF CLUBS: full sets: Wilson, Sarazen & Casper, H & B Nichols, Spaulding Jones, with bag. \$100 each. Call 868–7379.

GOLF CLUBS: Northwest-ern clubs with Wilson Light bag plus extras, one season old, \$100. 861–2831

HAIR DRYER, hood style, new, \$15. Tub, white, claw legs, \$65. New 2 quart tea ket-tle, nickel plate handle, \$10. 866-6435 HEALTHY KITTENS, some long hair, free to good home. Call 694–9139.

HOSPITAL BED, \$100 as is, cash & carry. 865–5624, call between 6 pm - 8 pm. HOT TUB - cover included, like new, originally \$3,000, now \$985. Call 868–3821.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - vertical blinds, \$60. Kitchen table with 4 chairs, \$125. Microwave stand, \$50. 866–5655

LAWN SPREADER, good condition, \$10. 5 drawer ent desk, \$10. 435-7658

LITTLE TYKES kit, \$40.
Boys 16" bike, \$20. 5 tier corner parsons table, \$10. Bean bag toss, \$40. 4 bar stools, \$50. Wicker room divider, \$45. Large lazy susan, \$8. Braided oval rug (green), \$10. 691–3544

LOVE SEAT: like new. Beige. Casual style. \$100 or best offer. Green chair, free. 694–9238

MATERNITY WARDROBE for the fall. Two jumpers, each \$10. Five tops, each \$5. Like new. Beautiful. 867–8823 NORDIC TRACK Sequoia model, used less than one hour, paid \$429, asking \$200. 868–9171

NURSING HOME CHAIR with side head rest, \$550. 866–0622

OAK TABLE - 54" round table; ballclaw feet; 8 chairs; +24" leaf; \$1100. 691-1721

ONE EXTRA long mattress, box spring frame, 3/4 size, \$100. 2 full size book head-boards, \$25 each. 866–3801

PICNIC TABLE & 4 benches, \$50. Chrome table & 4 chairs, \$50. Recliner, \$50. Desk & chair, \$50. 866–6959 PIRELLI TIRES - two 185-70R13 MS tires on rims, like new, \$40 each. Call 691–2422.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, good for beer cooler, soda, white. \$50. Runs good. Call 868-5678.

SHOPSMITH MARK V: plus accessories, excellent condition. 865–2238 after 6 pm.

SMALL OXYGEN propane torch, \$12. Glue gun, \$8. Rout-er template set, \$12. 867–0047

SPEAKERS: 250 watts each, 3 - way 12 inch woofers, liquid cooled, \$300/pair or best offer. 882–3830, leave

STOVE: SELF cleaning oven, excellent condition, asking \$225. Refrigerator, make offer. Couch, \$100. 954–9728

STUDENT BAND clarinet, \$175. Ladies Schwinn 10 speed, \$100. 691–6822

TABLE, WICKER, excellent condition, 10 x 27, \$5. Radio, Westinghouse, plug in battery, \$5. 865–1364

Tools

Wanted to Trade

RECLINER CHAIR lift, like new. Electric, used six months, was \$695. Now \$450. Call 865–3182.

ROLLERBLADES: SIZE 7, black, almost new, were \$125, now \$85 or best offer. 867-2137

SIAMESE CAT, female adult, \$75. 866–8455

SUPER NINTENDO game: Spider Man / X-Men, good condition, has box & instruc-tions. \$25. 691-5934

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

per tio bra Cr \$30

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articles for sale

TEN PIECE dining room, circa 1950's, \$750. 5 piece bedroom, \$275. 3 piece bedroom, \$250. 3 cabinets, \$45 each. 867–7861

THOMAS EDISON dresser with mirror, \$45. Empire chest, pearly walnut, excellent condition, \$200. Ceiling fan, 32", brass & oak. Lawnmower, Craftsman Sears with bag, \$30. 865–3414

THREE SOLAR panels, pip-ing and circulator for hot wa-ter. Free - call for details. 691–3699

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TRAILERS IN STOCK! Huge selection of cargo, land-scape, utility, car haulers, open and closed snowmobile trailers. O'Donnell Bros, 8030 Wm. Penn Hwy., Beth. Twp. 691-7700

VOLVO WAGON dog gate, \$25. Call RJ at 866–8457.

WAGON WHEEL lights, 2, \$75 each. Oil painting, 24 x 36, \$125. New deluxe stainsteel chafer, \$5. 974-9066

WANDA CHAIR - tan - converts to high chair, stroller, car seat, rocker, etc. Excellent condition. \$200. 866-8227

WEDDING DRESS (gown), never worn, size 10, gor-geous, originally \$600, sell for \$200. Tiara & veil, \$45. Call 867-8823.

WEDDING GOWN & veil, size 12-14, excellent condition. Champagne color, wear on / off shoulders. \$200 or best offer. 867–4884

WEDDING GOWN: cleaned and preserved, excellent con-dition, long sleeved, size 18, \$375 or best offer. 866–6452

WEDDING GOWN: victorian, ivory, size 10, hat included, \$600 or best offer. Call 882–3830.

WINDOW FAN: 3 speed in / out, whole house, good condition, \$30. 694–0051

articles wanted

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

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

865-3880 pager: 798-0687

CRIBS, CARSEATS, play-pens, strollers, walkers. Very good condition only. Call

TOYS: LITTLE TYKES WANTED: country cottage, log cabin, large doll house, airplane seesaw, riding toys, tykes place, gramma's house, etc. Exc cond only. 868–5780

WANTED: AMERICAN Indian and pre-1900 military items. Call 868-1973.

FIBERGLASS TRI-HULL 15'. Cover, Johnson 10 hp mo-tor, EZ loader trailer, \$1895. Phone 838–1805.

business opportunities

900 TELEPHONE business: comprehensive start-up pack-age, info-pack \$10 from D. E. Zver, 89 W. Broad St A, Bethle-hem, PA 18018.

COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRIES growing lon TRIES growing long distance & 900-line companies need independent brok-ers to represent their services. We train, FT/PT. Call 691–8019 to attend meeting.

NATURAL TRIM puts you in control of your appetite, and your income. Call me to find out how you can start your own home-based business. 882–9685

business services

FREE GUIDE to medicare from Health Claim Consultants. Is your health insurance making you sick? Let us organize & file your claims, save you money and give you peace of mind! Enjoy your retirement! Call for free guide and 20% off our prices. (610) 861-8010.

GET HELP NOW! Attorney services through membership plan. Business & personal problems. Prepaid Legal Serv-ices. Call Guines - 867–7328.

JOANNE KOSTECKY
Garden Design
the only L.V. PNA award winning landscape design / build
company in '94. company in '94. Call (610) 866-0241.

PARTYPOOPERS: let us plan your next party or rent the "Balloon Typhoon." Spe-cializing in children's theme parties. Call Diana 868–3821 or Tammy 838-6427.

ROSEANN T. MILLER **BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**

Computerized bookkeeping for small businesses, includ-ing payroll & sales taxes; check writing and other per-sonal accounting services. For more information or appoint-ment call (610) 866–6333.

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 ex-pensive? We can help! Call Ray at 866–2651.

cars, trucks and vans

CADILLAC ELDORADO 1978: 34k original miles, ga-raged, showroom cond, best offer. Call 868–7053.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON 1985: excellent condition, 51,000 miles, loaded -ps, pb, at, ac. Asking \$4,500. 867–8898

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 1980: 4 dr, AT, AM, good con-dition, 39,000 miles. Garaged -looks new. Asking \$1,390. Phone 865–5414.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE 1977: mechanically sound & good condition. Excellent price. Call 866–3320.

CHEVROLET LUV PICK-UP 1980: 4 cyl, 4 speed stick, clean, good condition. 758-9568. \$2,400.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1990: low mileage, all op-tions, security alarm, white with vinyl top. \$11,895. Call 691–5370.

DATSUN PICKUP 1979: 620 series. Automatic, 4 cylinder, nice interior, \$700 or best offer. New inspection. Call 861–2667.

DODGE PICKUP 1988: one owner, never hit, \$4,200. 1973 Prowler 23 ft camper, \$1,400 or best offer. Both good condition. 867–8536

FORD TEMPO GL 1984: AT (rebuilt). Good second car. Asking \$1200. 868-6565

GEO STORM 1992: tur-quoise, auto, am/fm cassette, a/c, 17,000 miles, originally \$13,500, ask \$9,500. 865-4821

ISUZU I-MARK 1987: 4 dr, ps, automatic, a/c, cassette, asking \$2,400. For appoint-ment to see, call 758–9568.

JAGUAR 1982: BLACK, 78,000 miles. Inspected till July of 95. Many new parts. \$4,200. Call 866-5396.

NISSAN SENTRA 1988: 4 spd. A title, a/c, cruise, high mileage. \$2500. 868–6906

OLDMOBILE CUTLASS

TOYOTA CELICA 1982: \$600 or best offer. Call 867-0758.

TOYOTA COROLLA DX 1991: 50k mi, 5 spd. a/c. 1991: 50k mi, 5 spd, a/c am/fm cassette, excellent con dition. \$6,850. Call 867-7450.

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 1987: AT, overdrive, a/c, new tires, inpected till 6/95, 150k miles, excellent condition, \$2,400. 694–9311

musical instruments

TOYOTA SUPRA 1987: loaded, \$9,000. Call Karl, 266-6083, leave message.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1980

rack; hi power stereo & optional hard top. \$4,400. 865–1738

CLEANERS:

PT for homes, medical offices. Nurses aide background excellent. Potential to grow with company. Starting \$5 to \$7 range. Transportation bondable a must. 691–3416 - if no answer, leave message.

HELP IN my home & garden 2 or 3 days per week. Hours flexible. References please.

HELP WANTED in Allentown / Bethlehem area. Extra cash. PT work, FT pay. \$300 free kit, training, supplies. Own hours. Call 432–4320 for more info.

INTERIOR DECORATING:

Do you have a flair for color? Decorating Den is expanding & interviewing persons with formal and informal experi-ence. Call (215) 348–3686.

College Students! Earn \$500 - \$2500 per week easily selling ATM debit card ma-chines. New Bank Technol-ogy. 610-758-9981.

SALES:
New Bank Technology
Experienced, positive, direct
sales, individuals needed.
Earn \$30k - 100k per year
easily. 867–7328

mobile homes

motorcycles

MOTOR HOME: 1976 Mi-

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1990

Fatboy, low miles, collector's item. \$16,000. Call Karl, 266–6083, leave message.

REALTORS

Find the Bethlehem

readership you're

Bethlehem Star.

We're delivered to

more than 25,000

results you want.

865-3865

SALES

employment

GUITAR: GUILD D-4, 6 string acoustic, custom like new. \$400. 867–7450

HENKIN CLARINET with stand, asking \$125 or best offer. Call 866–2184.

real estate

5 BR Bethlehem single: maintenance free exterior, 1/2 block from Lehigh. \$59.000. 865-0976.

ALTERNATIVE FINANCED homes: Own your own home. No turn downs, no red tape, interest free. New or pre-owned home. Sharematic Corp. 758-



KEYSTONE DODGE, INC.



15 STEALTHS

14 CONV. VANS #73030

AS LOW AS \$17,795

31 SHADOWS

\$1000 REBATE

26

29 NEONS



KEYSTONE DODGE, INC. CAR AND TRUCK CENTER 2350 Lehigh St. ON THE AUTOMOBILE, ALLENTOWN 791-1900

BLOW OUT SALE

'79 TOYATA CELICA GT	\$275
'80 CITATION: AUTO, \$475 DOWN	\$1075
'81 PONT PHOENIX \$475 DOWN	. \$1075
'84 HONDA CRX 5 SPD, RED	\$1675
'85 CHARGER AUTO \$700 DOWN	\$1895
'86 TAURUS LX V6, AUTO	\$2190
★ ★ SPECIAL VACATION VEHICLE	S * *
'85 CHEVY AVAITOR CONV VAN	\$3990

'87 VOYAGER V6, AUTO, A/C 80K \$4490

★ ★ CLEAN LOCAL TRADES ★ ★

'87 RAM CHARGER V8, 4X4, AUTO \$5690 '88 DAKOTA P-U V6, AUTO \$4490 '89 DYNASTY V6, AUTO, A/C \$4990 '89 SABLE V6, AUTO, AC \$5990 '90 NISSAN SENTRA 5 SPD 33990

20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

FINANCING AVAILABLE



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

Coming July 14th!



READERS!

Find the home your looking for in Bethlehem with The Bethlehem Star's -Homes for sale feature. Watch for local realtors to present photos and descriptions of some of the area's distinctive homes.

Call 868-4444 to reserve your space!

real estate

BEAUTIFUL QUIET brick ranch, West Beth, h.w. floors, fp, 2 br, 2 car gar, french doors. \$115,000. 691-2702

BETH TWP: Colonial 4 br, 2.5 bath, 15 x 21 family rm w/ fp, eat-in kit with breakfast bar & nook. Large deck, 1/4 acre. \$187,500. Call 861–8822.

CAPE COD near Caldor: completely redone, 3 br, c. a., 2 bath, covered patio, 2 car garage, \$99,900 or best offer. 435–7658

FOR SALE BY OWNER: FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Pointe North - Bethlehem.
3891 Post Drive: 4 - 5 bedroom colonial, 2-1/2 bath, custom oak kitchen, large family
room with fireplace, fenced
yard, deck with awning, 2
zone heat pump. \$189,900.
Open house Sundays 1 - 4.
861-5181

FOUNTAIN HILL single, 2 unit, close to St. Luke's, \$111,500.865-0976

\$111,500. 865–0976

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



CARS/TRUCKS

No Credit · Bad Credit NO PROBLEM! SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE -Call Now For Pre-Approval

'84 DODGE 600 CONV. 4 Cyl., AT, AC, PS, AM/FM Clean Car \$3995

'69 CHEV. CAMARO RS Fully Restored 3 Spd., AC, PS 350 V8

\$5995

1144 Union Blvd. Allentown, PA 1-800-993-1300

NO MONEY down homes for qualified "Low Income" first-time buyers. Beth Area. Call Jeff Epstein at RE/MAX, 691–6100.

SINGLE CLOSE to 22, stone, new add. Fla rm, many more amenities. Seller pays \$4000 closing cost. 691–5370. Negotiable.

W BETH twnhse: 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, owner will take mortgage, no closing costs, \$81,900. 867-9446

WELL MAINTAINED brick twin, West Bethlehem. 3 bed-rooms, enclosed front porch, summer kitchen in basement. \$89,500. 866–5178

WELL-KEPT TWIN: W
Bethlehem, nice area, living
room w/fireplace, dining room,
eat-in ktchn, hrdwd floors, 3-4
bedrooms, new furn., 1 car
gar, 6' fence, \$95,900.
694-0331

WONDERFUL LARGE old stone house, 3+ acres, option on 2.5 addit'l acres, 4 br, ultra mod kit \$375,000. 691–3564

recreational vehicles

1980 COLEMAN Valley Forge pop-up camper, sink, stove, heater. Excellent condition. \$1,300. Phone 691–3545.



LEE DURST 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE!

92 PLYMOUTH COLT 2 Dr. 32K \$5300
39 VW GOLF 25K \$5800
99 OLDS CIERA 4Dr. 51K \$6600
88 BUICK LESABRE 4Dr. 46K \$6800
89 PLYMOUTH Grand Wysager 51K \$700
91 BUICK SKYLARK 4Dr., 30K \$700
90 OLDS CIERA 5L 40r., 28K \$800

MURRAY

MOTORS SINCE 1972 SALES 838-0428

LAYTON TRAILER 1989 used 4 times, queen size bed in rear sleeps 4, asking \$6,300. Phone 865–6514

rentals

3RD FLOOR for rent: female nonsmoker. My home is your home. \$350/month, utilities included. 776–0385 - Deb.

OCEAN CITY, NJ: Well-furnished, clean, two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, washer/dryer, parking. Weekly: 7/2: \$560; 7/9, \$580; 7/30, \$600. Call: 865–3354.

DISNEY/FLORIDA / Kissim-DISNEY/FLORIDA / Kissimmee: new 3 br, 2 bath, Ig kitchen & great room, laundry, fully appointed, luxury vacation home. Perfect family accom. while visiting Disney, Universal Studios, SeaWorld. Pool/tennis. Summer weeks still avail, rents year-round. \$600 week, special rate for longer stay. 691–8185 MATURE WOMAN looking for same to share home. Kitch-en privileges and parking. Convenient location. 882–1487

ROOMMATE WANTED: m/f to share condo in Beth Twp. \$350/month + 1/2 utilities. 954–0396 - pool, tennis, 1/2 mile to NCC.

travel

Virginia Beach: Sept 18-22.
Dancing, sightseeing. \$249 pp.
Cape Cod, MA: Aug 28-Sept
1. Sightseeing, outlets, deluxe
accom., 8 meals. \$299 pp.
Wash, DC overnight, Aug.
6-7, \$95 pp.
Atlantic City: July 25-26.
Show / rebates. \$69 pp.

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

work wanted

CHILD CARE

In my Beth!ehem Township state registered home. Meals and snacks included. Nonsmoking environment. Ages 6 weeks and up. Call 865–1963.

CHILD CARE: come join our small group in Fountain Hill. Fenced-in yard, meals and snacks provided. Excellent ref-erence available. Call 954-0808.

CHILDCARE IN my home: PT, FT, any age, snacks, lunch, call anytime. Phone 691–6762.

CLEANING WOMAN with experience looking for cleaning jobs. Honest and thorough. 882–1487.

The Bethlehem Star is delivered to 25,000 homes every week. Call 868-4444 to place your ad.

FIX-IT-MAN

Ceramic tile, plumbing, electrical, appliance hook-up, carpentry, painting, floor covering, wallpaper. Free estimates. 866–9574

GRASS CUTTING, etc. Using your equipment. Sunday only. Mid-Bethlehem Area. Please call Steve after 8pm or after 1pm Sunday. 758-9934

GRASS CUTTING, yard work, edging, hedges trimmed, also shrubs, light hauling. Call Tom. 691–0899

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

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

JUNE IS here and your gardens are growing more weeds than flowers, closets are still full of winter clothes, windows do not yet sparkle. Too busy to keep up with it all? You need a handywoman! Call Lois at 882–0796, 37-yr old Christian woman. References provided.

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

SAT: PRIVATE tutoring in July & August. Use the sum-mer vacation productively. Peggy Baker, 867–9510.

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

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



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