

BETHLEHEM

The Star

Oct. 6 - 12, 1994

50 cents

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Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

**ON THIS SITE AT
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
IN 1947 ONE OF THE
GREATEST UFO STORIES
IN HISTORY WAS LAUNCHED**

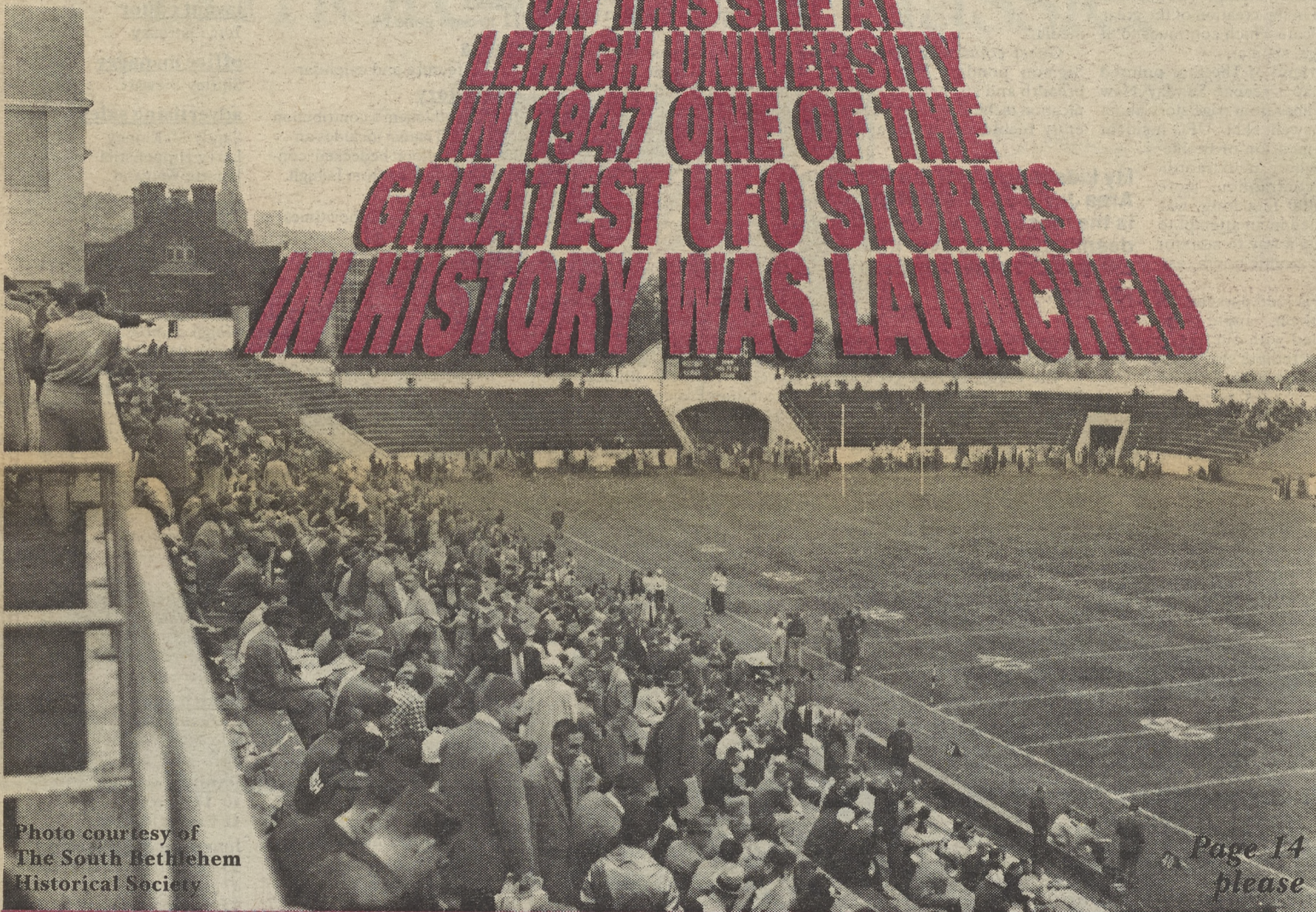


Photo courtesy of
The South Bethlehem
Historical Society

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please

inside

opinion

week that ain't

National Newspaper
Week begins this
Sunday and we suggest
you write a nasty letter
to the editors.

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sports

solid gold

What Becahi running back
Brian Baker has done on the
field, especially in the past two
weeks, is nothing short of
awesome.

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legacy

trolley folly

There were a lot of
pranks and monkeying
around when trolley's
were riding the rails in
Bethlehem.

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nature

frightening lightning

It's an entirely natural,
lethally dangerous and, for
some folks, paralyzingly
frightening phenomenon. It's
lightning and here are some
ways to live with it.

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up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

Saucers, sisters and spooks

We all know the role Bethlehem played in World War II and the substantial chapter it deserves in America's Industrial Revolution.



Gerald Scharf is editor of The Bethlehem Star

What you may not be aware of is the substantial part Bethlehem played in the creation of the great UFO scare which continues to, if not rage, simmer.

A friend of The Star pointed out that a recent Sunday New York Times front page story about the Roswell, N.M., UFO incident made mention of Bethlehem, where an extraordinary contraption, more than 800 feet long, was launched in an attempt to develop a way to monitor Soviet atomic bomb testing.

Chris Judd pursued the Bethlehem angle and returned with our city's part in this incredible story of fear and folly in the 1940s.

• • •
This week's 15 Questions subject is an extraordinary nun who is operating a home for recently released convicts.

The story of Sister Virginia Longcope is inspiring and just what the doctor ordered if you're feeling glum about the harsh realities of life in the 1990s.

And speaking of harsh realities, the opinion page this week is largely devoted to the news

media.

Guest columnist Bruce Alan Sigmon ponders the amazing breadth and strength of communication technology and its apparently feeble ability to raise the

My kids report that the Bethlehem Area Jaycees "Field of Screams," is the most disgusting, ghastly, despicable thing ever inflicted on children. In other words, they adore it.

intellectual and moral quality of our times.

The editorial this week celebrates the beginning of National Newspaper Week with a bleak view of this potentially great industry's future.

While we're sniffing haughtily about the general state of newspapering, a letter writer points out, and we 'fess up to, a howler of a mistake from last week's edition. See page 4 for the details.

• • •
I've never attended the Bethlehem Area Jaycees "Field of

Screams," but my kids have and they report that it is the most disgusting, ghastly, despicable thing ever inflicted on children.

In other words, they adore it. It's become a staple of fall and the Halloween season for my kids to spend an evening at Monacacy Park on Illick's Mill Road and have themselves scared half to death.

The ghoulishness begins anew this weekend, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday. The event continues on Oct. 14, 15 and 16; Oct. 21, 22 and 23; and Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

A warning — go prepared to be scared. These people have raised the craft of Halloween events to a demented science.

Money raised goes to the Jaycees' Historic Illick's Mill Restoration Project.

• • •
And finally, a clarification: the name of Celtic Festival Vice President Eoin Walshe was inadvertently dropped from a story in our last issue.

It was the computer's fault for doing it and the editor's fault for not noticing that a reference to Mr. Walshe ended in mid-title.

Our apologies for the sloppiness.

1,000 words

BY APRIL PILZ



A giant Maytag repairman waits for work outside the Lehigh Supply Co. on West Broad Street.

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The Bethlehem Star is published weekly in Northampton and Lehigh counties.

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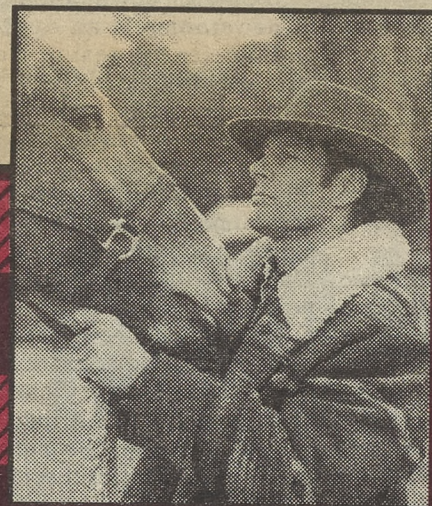
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“Only the
Lehigh-Lafayette Game
is more of a fall classic.”



A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Ben Jr.", is positioned to the right of the Woolrich logo box.



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Opinion

Editorials and Letters

“A good newspaper, I suppose, is a nation talking to itself.”
Arthur Miller

editorial

Some bad news in black and white

Sunday begins National Newspaper Week, and you probably plan as much observance of it as you paid National Pork Sausage Week.

Even those of us in the business aren't spending much time clapping one another on the back.

For many journalists, the soul of America's newspapers has withered as its body has been battered by competition from broadcast news and a public with shrinking leisure time and an unwillingness to spend part of it reading.

For a brief time in its otherwise seedy history, American newspapers appeared to be developing into dauntless attendants of Democracy; the prevailing idea was the complete separation of newsroom and business office. Newsrooms didn't have all the answers, but they did have, for the most part, pure intentions.

Then an unintellectual but ambitious Al Neuharth introduced Wall Street to the financial

possibilities of newspapers. Wall Street was mighty impressed by the profit potential.

Family-run newspapers were driven out of the business by giant, ever-growing chains.

Today, the corporate presence in newsrooms is an oppressive and unrelenting reality. Newspapers are businesses. They have to make money first, and make a difference in the community second.

The most glaring example of this is current newspaper content, sometimes cloying, other times purulent, nearly always shallow. The prevailing motive is to sell newspapers.

The big problem, however, is newspapers are attracting fewer readers. The industry's near total abandonment of altruistic journalism is lessening its importance to the communities it serves.

There's no need yet to write an obituary for America's newspapers, but there's certainly nothing to celebrate about the industry's health.

guest column

BY BRUCE ALAN SIGMON

Flood of facts, drought of values

We are surrounded by evidence of the communication explosion which has changed the world in the 20th century. Radios, televisions, computers, and fax machines are everywhere. And we still have good old-fashioned books, magazines, and newspapers. Lately, there has been much discussion about an information superhighway on the horizon. I admit that I find the magnitude of our technological accomplishments somewhat overwhelming.

Never before has information of all kinds been so readily available to us. We should be the best-informed and most highly intelligent folks to have ever trod the



Bruce Alan Sigmon teaches at Moravian Academy and is a frequent contributor to the Bethlehem Star

earth.

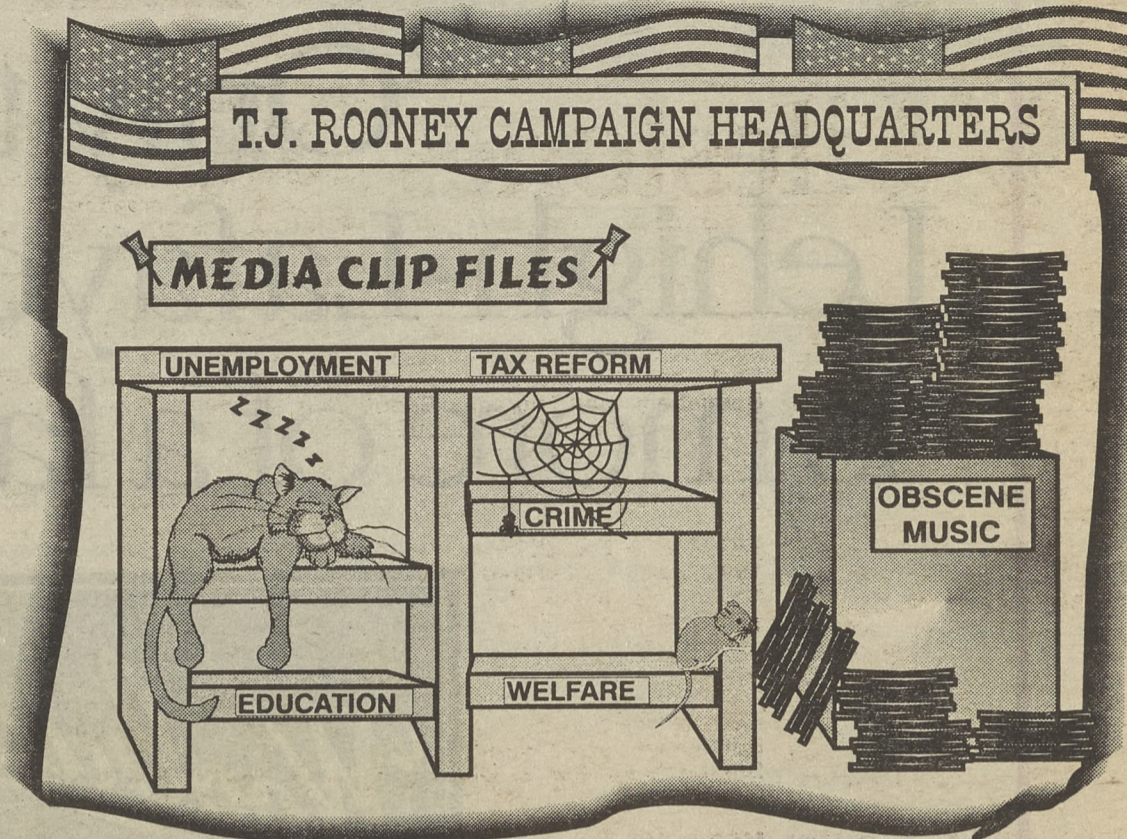
Unfortunately, one can find proof, virtually every day, that a sizable percentage of people are actually quite naive and (dare I say it?) stupid.

Let's look at some of the facts.
• Roseanne Arnold (or whatever she is calling herself this month) is certainly one of the

most "messed up" people in the entertainment industry. Yet hordes of confused souls have written to Roseanne's advice column, looking for some direction in their lives.

• After it was learned that Tonya Harding was somehow involved in the attack of Nancy Kerrigan, membership in Tonya's fan club actually increased. Her fans seemed to become even more rabid.

• Although it has been established that Michael Jackson frequently spent the night with young boys, I know of many people who believe that Jackson was not guilty of any wrongdoing. Wake up out there!



GRAPHIC / ALLAN J. WILKINS

letters

*#+&@ that tape recorder!

To the reporter who wrote up the interview of Francis Knouss:

You added what he would not say, "He didn't have a hell of a lot of money." Francis does not use that language. He has a better vocabulary. Was the media adding his own thoughts?!

A friend,
Eleanor Adams
Bethlehem

Editor's note: The writer is correct. A review of reporter Christopher Judd's tape recording of his interview with Mr. Knouss (15 Questions, Sept. 22) revealed

that the phrase "a whole lot of money," was transcribed incorrectly.

Mr. Judd was contrite, but we boxed his ears and washed his mouth out with soap anyway.

Our sincere apologies go to Mr. Knouss.

Thanks, Star

To the staff:

I wanted to take a moment to thank the creators of what has become my and my wife's favorite newspaper.

The Star is the perfect newspaper for our town. Personally, I am fond of the Nature section, the interview question-and-answer section, the weekly Calvin and Hobbes fix in one tidy package, and the section written by the former social studies teacher, Charles Hafner.

Unlike a daily newspaper, The

Star does not grope at the reader via sensationalism. It doesn't sell itself via crime reports and plane crashes.

The quality writing is interesting, personal and pertinent to Bethlehemites.

The articles are not sugary, however. For example, the editorial regarding the irresponsibility of a local gun owner who caused the tragic death of a local woman was accurate and well founded.

I feel your paper presents the news factually and without the tabloidism of the Allentown and Easton papers.

I do want to thank you for the subscription to The Star that I've been receiving in the mail. I would certainly purchase The Star if it were not sent free.

Thanks again,
Dave Feist
Bethlehem

• Modern-day athletes have been involved in one scandalous episode after another; drug abuse, rape, illegal gambling, public drunkenness and violent attacks. However, starry-eyed fans continue their hero worship, and refuse to allow their favorite players to be removed from their lofty pedestals.

• Despite how disreputably some politicians have conducted themselves, their constituency continually re-elect them. Ted Kennedy and Dan Rostenkowski are prime examples.

• Today's music, movies and television shows glorify violence, and statistics indicate that today's young people are more violent than ever before. But many parents fail to see any connection, and they allow their children to be exposed to these violent influences with few restrictions.

• How many people do you

know that bounce from one destructive relationship to another? Some even engage in one bad marriage after another. I thought we were supposed to learn from our mistakes.

• We all saw it. O.J. Simpson, charged with brutally murdering two people, rode through the streets of Los Angeles as the masses cheered him on.

For men and women to act in a highly intelligent manner, it takes more than just having access to information and possessing knowledge. Certain values, a degree of moral fiber, and a healthy dose of common sense must also be present.

Our communication explosion has made information and knowledge easily accessible to us. Now if we can only find a way to distribute solid values, morality, and common sense.

Milestones

Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

LARRY C. LABENBERG, 58, of Bethlehem, died Tuesday, Sept. 27. A master loom operator and teacher at the United Cerebral Palsy Workshop. He had been a United Cerebral Palsy poster child in the 1940s.

G. ELIZABETH GRACE, 83, of W. Broad St. in Bethlehem, died Sunday, Sept. 25. The wife of the late Eugene P. Grace, once president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. Executive director of the Bethlehem Chapter of the American Red Cross for 16 years before retirement.

JOHN F. WEISS SR., 63, of Post Drive in Bethlehem, died Wednesday, Sept. 28. The husband of Mary Weiss. A shipper at Bethlehem Steel Corp., and the owner and operator of the former Weiss's Hotel in Nazareth. A member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

JAMES M. BORSO, 47, of Hockessin, Del., formerly of Bethlehem, died Wednesday, Sept. 28. The husband of Nancy J. Borso. Employed by the Dupont Co. since 1968, last working as a product manager in Wilmington, Del.

STEPHEN SZALAKY SR., 80, of Bethlehem, died Wednesday, Sept. 28. The husband of Grace Szalaky. Worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 34 years until retiring.

ROBERT EDWARD YOUNGER, 94, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., formerly of Bethlehem, died Sunday, Sept. 24. He was the husband of Elma Younger. Worked in management positions for AT&T in Chicago, New Jersey, New York City and Allentown for 43 years.

GLENN A. SCHARCH, 72, of 1541 Livingston St. in Bethlehem, died Saturday, Oct. 1. The husband of Mary A. Scharch. A mechanic for the former Hauser Chevrolet, now Milham Chevrolet in Bethlehem. A member of Ss. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

marriages

JANICE LYNN KOZY AND JAMES MICHAEL ROSAMALIA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kozy of Coopersburg, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Rosamalia of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, Oct. 1, in St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church in Allentown.

JULIE ANN CORRIERE AND PATRICK JOSEPH SANTORO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Corriere, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Santoro, all of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, Oct. 1, in Packer Memorial Chapel, Lehigh University, in Bethlehem.

JAMES M. RAUSCHER, 51, of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Bethlehem, died Thursday, Sept. 29. Once employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Port Charlotte.

VINCENT J. PAZZETTI III, 79, of 1995 Quarter Mile Road in Lower Saucon Township, died Friday, Sept. 30. Husband of Margaret Pazzetti. Retired manager of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Atlanta District. A director and past president of the Boys and Girls Club in Bethlehem. A member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Bethlehem.

MARY JANE MULZET, 42, of 7637 Homestead Lane, Highland, Calif., died Friday, Sept. 30, at the home of her sister Lorraine Derrico in Fountain Hill. A lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Calif. A registered nurse, a flight nurse and an instructor at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Calif. A member of Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

MARTA MORALES, 74, of 941 E. 4th St. in Bethlehem, died Thursday, Sept. 29. She was the wife of the late Juan Morales.

CAROL DUDLEY PRICHETT, 86, of Bethlehem, died Friday, Sept. 30, at her summer residence in Jamestown, R.I. The wife of Peter P. Prichett. A benefactor and the first trustee emeritus of the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts in Bethlehem. A watercolor artist and teacher.

JOHN BESSEMER, 87, of 1730 N. New St. in Bethlehem and 5450 Mountain Drive, Emmaus, died Monday, Oct. 3. The husband of Hilda Bessemer. Employed by the Bethlehem Area School District as an assistant principal for the former Franklin Junior High School, and as a guidance counselor and teacher at Northeast Junior High School. A member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

ANN KRISTEN HART AND MICHAEL LAWRENCE GOZZARD, daughter of Mrs. John F. Hart of Durham and the late John F. Hart, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gozzard of Gloucester, Mass. were married Saturday, July 23, in Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Colesville.

AMBER BETH CONRAD AND BRUCE CHARLES HOUK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Conrad of Bethlehem, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houk of Pennsylvania Furnace, were married Saturday, Sept. 24, in First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem.

births

CHERYL TINTLE, a daughter, Sept. 23, Easton

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BLASKO, a daughter, Sept. 27, Lehigh Valley

ROBERT AND TRACY MINUNI, a son, Sept. 25, Sacred Heart

FELICIA DAVID AND LANNY COFFIN JR., a daughter, Sept. 27, St. Luke's

ANTONIO GARCIA JR. AND BETHSAIDA GARCIA, a son, Sept. 25, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KNOWLES III, a son, Sept. 26, St. Luke's

JOSEPH COMPTON AND ANGELINA EMANUELI, a son, Sept. 26, St. Luke's

JOSEPH AND DIANE NOVAK, a son, Sept. 28, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY SANTIAGO, a son, Sept. 28, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. ERIC GABLE, a daughter, Sept. 27, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN STRAWN, a daughter, Sept. 28, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN STAHLBERG, a daughter, Sept. 28, St. Luke's

KRISTIN JONES AND ROBERT STONE, a daughter, Sept. 28, St. Luke's

FREDERICK AND JACQUELINE BRUCH, a daughter, Sept. 19, Lehigh Valley

JOANNA DUNN AND JOHN SCHEIRER JR., a daughter, Sept. 29, St. Luke's

ELLIOT AND ARLENE MALDONADO, a daughter, Sept. 29, St. Luke's

MINH AND LISA NGUYEN, a daughter, Sept. 29, St. Luke's

WENDY LILLY AND JOSE BELLO, a daughter, Sept. 29, St. Luke's

MICHAEL AND CELESTE BEHE, a son, Sept. 30, Osteopathic

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY RECCHIA, a daughter, Oct. 1, St. Luke's

DAVID AND GAIL SHEARER, a daughter, Oct. 1, St. Luke's

BRENDA AND DOUG WAGNER, a daughter, Sept. 30, St. Luke's

KEVIN AND LINDA FRANKENFIELD, a son, Oct. 1, St. Luke's

RICHARD AND JO ANN STANDLICK, a daughter, Oct. 2, Lehigh Valley

JULIE SWANK, a daughter, Oct. 1, Osteopathic

SCOTT AND DAWN BRAY, a son, Oct. 1, St. Luke's

SAMUEL AND ANGELA HOAGLAND, a son, Oct. 1, St. Luke's

MELANIE ELLIOTT AND JAMES ERNEY SR., a daughter, Oct. 2, St. Luke's

EBELIN MOLINA AND HECTOR RAMIREZ JR., a daughter, Oct. 2, St. Luke's

CHERIE LYNN DeFulvio AND JOHN PATRICK HARTE, daughter of Beverly DeFluvio of Bethlehem and the late Joseph D. DeFluvio Jr., and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harte of Mont Clare, were married Saturday, Aug. 20, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

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Last week

The week's news in review

Sept. 28-Oct. 4

AROUND THE CITY

City hauled to court

Two companies that haul Bethlehem trash filed a federal lawsuit against the city over its flow control ordinance, which forces them to bring all city waste to the municipal landfill.

In their complaint, Grand Central Sanitation Inc. and East Penn Sanitation Inc. allege that the ordinance restricts interstate trade. They point to a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in favor of a hauler in New York state.

The city claims Bethlehem is unique because it owns the landfill in its mandated plan. The city needs to collect landfill user fees to help pay off the bonds needed to expand and clean the landfill.

Celtic Classic shines on

After a near-perfect opening day, the annual Celtic Classic and Highland Games faced some rain and chill, but still brought out the crowds.

Held last Friday through Sunday, the event drew less than the record 110,000 people last year, but filled the bleachers for most events.

The overall winner of the games was Carl Braun, of Fredricksburg, Va.

Shelter ruling

Center City Ministries won preliminary approval to move its homeless shelter to 314 Fillmore St. The Zoning Hearing Board approved a request to use the site for nonmanufacturing needs, even though the area is an industrial district.

Center City Ministries' Transitional Care Center at 946 Seneca St. came up about \$14,100 short at the end of its annual fund-raising campaign, which sought \$1 million.

The 20-bed facility serves the homeless, the elderly and the mentally ill who are discharged from hospitals but are unable to live without assistance.

Where are the walkers?

Not many people took advantage of the first of Bethlehem's Neighborhood Walk Days on Sept. 29.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Alternative Transportation, the walks use merchant giveaways

and contests to entice people to stroll Downtown. The program will be held each Thursday through Nov. 3.

It was arson

A fire that destroyed a garage at 1024 Main St. and burned through telephone cables knocking out service Sunday night was deliberately set, according to fire officials.

The fire did an estimated \$40,000 damage to the two-car garage, owned by an Allentown man. Off-campus telephone calls could not be made from nearby Moravian College for most of Monday. The investigation was continuing.

Held in infant beating

Mario Brito, 18, of 600 block of Broadway, was ordered held for trial on charges that he beat his infant daughter.

Bethlehem police said Mr. Brito was alone with 2 1/2-month-old Shely Brito on Aug. 28, the day she was beaten. The child had bruises on the forehead, back and right thigh. District Justice Nancy Matos ruled there was enough evidence for Mr. Brito to stand trial. He was being held in Northampton County Prison on \$25,000 bail.

IN THE SCHOOLS

Teacher of the Year

The Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 has named Karen Schlamp the Teacher of the Year for 1993-94. Ms. Schlamp, of Bethlehem, teaches autistic children at Palmer Elementary School in Easton. She has worked for IU20 since 1977.

Also honored was Ellen Ward, of Bethlehem, who was named Associate Teacher of the Year. Ms. Ward is a sign language interpreter for deaf students at the Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School and at Liberty High School.

Quayle at Lehigh

Former Vice President Dan Quayle will speak at an invitation-only breakfast at Lehigh University while visiting his son during Parent's Weekend at the school.

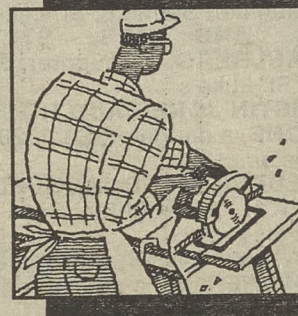
Mr. Quayle will speak about family values to representatives of Lehigh Valley businesses at the Oct. 22 breakfast, which is being

Next page, please

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SAT scores decline

BY JANET WORSLEY

There's good news and there's bad news.

Bethlehem-area high school seniors, on average, scored higher than the national and state averages on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

However, SAT scores within the district dropped in the past year, sparking discussion of trends and figures at a Monday night Curriculum Committee meeting.

The Bethlehem Area School District's mean score on the math portion of the test was 487. The national mean score on that section was 479, and the state mean score was 462.

On the verbal portion, the mean score of Bethlehem students was 426. The national mean score was 423, and the state mean score was 417.

Within the district, scores were down from the previous year. In 1992, the average male verbal score was 441, which dropped to 425 in 1993. The average female verbal score went from 438 to 427.

On the math portion of the SAT, the average male score dropped from 512 to 507, and the

female average score went from 474 to 468.

William Nelson, director of elementary education, said scores have fluctuated by 5-10 points in the past several years.

SAT scores are expected to rise next year, because of the national College Boards recent revisions in the test. Changes in the structure of the test and an upward shift of the median score will result in everyone getting a higher score this year.

The change means it will be difficult to compare future scores to those taken under the old system, throwing off trends and taking the meaning away from the numbers.

Anthony Villani, director of secondary education, said the College Board's changes were an effort to "renormalize" test scores.

When the tests, which are scored from 200 to 800 points, were designed in 1941, the median score was set at 500 to accommodate 10,000 students.

Today, more than 1 million students take the test each year. By shifting scores higher, the College Board will bring the mean back up to 500.

From previous page

organized by Moravian Academy's Business Advisory Committee. He may also speak with business classes at Lehigh's Iacocca Institute on Oct. 24.

Previously Mr. Quayle has handled Parent's Weekend without publicity. His son, Tucker, is a junior at Lehigh.

College crime bill OK'd Weapons policy

The state House of Representatives has unanimously passed a bill requiring Pennsylvania col-

leges and universities to open their daily police logs to the public.

Sen. Richard Tilghman of Montgomery and Delaware counties sponsored the bill, with the support of Howard and Connie Clery. The Clerys formed a campus safety advocacy group after their daughter, Jeanne, was raped and murdered at Lehigh University in 1986.

The Bethlehem Area School District's Curriculum Committee agreed to approve a policy on

school violence Monday night.

Under the proposed policy, any student found in possession of a gun or an explosive will be automatically suspended for ten days and face expulsion from school. Other weapons, such as knives, earn students a mandatory three-day suspension. The next offense means a 10-day suspension and an expulsion hearing.

For students in kindergarten through second grade, possession of a weapon other than a gun or explosive means a minimum one-day suspension. The policy was revised with lesser punishments for young children.

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Profiles

Faces and places

15 questions

Sister Virginia Longcope

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Sister Virginia Longcope, 56, operates Stephen's Place, a home for former prison inmates, at 729 Ridge St.

Where did you get the idea for Stephen's Place?

That's an involved question. I was working as a social worker in South Carolina at a work-release center. I saw that a lot of young men kept coming back. There was no supportive environment after they left the system. They didn't have the resources or the know-how to put their lives back together. I met a young man in the system — 20 years old — who was ready to leave but had no place to go. I found him a place to go. I worked with him. His name was Stephen. Besides, St. Stephen was the first Christian brought to trial. He stands for wisdom and courage.

What's your friend, Stephen, up to?

Stephen is living in South Carolina managing a car lot. He's pursuing his pilot's license.

Why locate here?

The Lehigh Valley is in my roots. My order is based in Reading. I taught in the Lehigh Valley for years. Someone told me about the new ordinance coming — that group homes would be considered a family — so it would be pretty easy. I was going to do it in Allentown. But I did it here. I made an agreement of sale before the ordinance was even passed.

At the zoning board hearing, one neighbor said opening the home would put a knife through her heart. How are neighborly relations?

Our lawyer told us to go to neighbors on either side of us. The one over here didn't seem to have a problem with it. The one on the other side never answered their door. The man down the street was very supportive.

Where did you find the money after the city turned down your request for \$13,000 in federal assistance?

Begging and private foundations. I went around to the Catholic churches — they had second collections for me. And the newspaper stories helped. The bulk of the money I got through private donations. This house had \$25,000 in renovations done for \$13,000. Major renovation was done by the contractor. I took care of him when he was little.

How about people who might say, "Five young men fresh out of prison are too much for a well-meaning nun to handle?"

I would not have attempted this is I didn't think I could do it. I got my master's degree doing social work at Central Correctional Institution in South Carolina — the biggest maximum security prison at the time. I was the only social worker there. I was directly responsible for 200 inmates, plus another 100 for crisis-intervention. I have 10 years in the field.

What do you do in your spare time?

Well, I broke my leg when I first got here, so I was incapacitated until last November. I guess I like to go to the movies, but I haven't had the time. I wanted to see "Forrest Gump," but I got sick and I couldn't go. I like to do needlework, but I don't have the



Sister Virginia Longcope returned to the Valley from South Carolina to open Stephen's Place

April Pilz

time. I know I need somebody to come in and give me some relief. We're working on that.

What made you want to become a nun?

I don't know. After I graduated from high school — I went to Penridge — I wanted to do something worthwhile; to serve people. At the time, if you wanted to serve the church, you became a nun or a priest. I had never gone to a Catholic school. I just began talking to the sisters.

Are nuns becoming extinct?

The ones coming in now are in their 30s and early 40s. They've already had careers and chose to dedicate the remainder of their lives to God or the church. I think it's going to change. It's already changing. Ten years ago, you wouldn't find a sister living in a

house with a group of men who were offenders. Many nuns won't live in the convent, but out in the community. The concept won't be extinct, but the lifestyle will change.

What kind of health plan do you have?

Our community (Missionary Sisters of Sacred Heart) has a plan. Blue Cross.

Who is the nun with her own television show which seems to always be on?

Mother Angelica. I think she's been banned from Ohio. Don't compare me to her. She has extremely conservative views.

You have described your current role as being a den mother. Did you wonder about life as an actual mother?

Yes. One of the things that was

hardest to give up was to be a mother. Early on, my novice mistress said, 'You'll be a mother to a lot of children.' Running this house, I feel like a parent. "Did you do this?" "Did you call this person?"

How do you pay the bills?

The bills are paid because I had money in the bank when I started. I'm hoping they can pay me. Right now, I don't receive a salary. Rent

covers the utilities and food. A full-time worker, above minimum wage pays \$65 a week. If they're on welfare or a job that pays below minimum wage, it's \$30.

What's the most decadent dessert you've ever dove into?

Well, I like apple cake. I'm not real big on dessert.

Are there people who simply cannot be reformed?

Yeah, I think there are. I believe that, for the most part, everyone has the power to change. I can't make them change. They may fight. But deep down they want to change. We had someone come here in March; he's still here. He's had extensions. He had a lot of digging out to do, financially. He's aiming for Christmas or January to be out.

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storm warnings

BY ARLENE KOCH

This is a bolt I go nuts over

The flashes on the bedroom ceiling woke me up. When I could focus my eyes I looked at the clock and it read 1:53 a.m. For a few brief seconds I thought there might have been an accident and emergency vehicles with flashing lights were somehow positioned outside in our field.



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

But as I gained my senses I realized the flashes were caused by nonstop lightning. The accompanying grumbings of thunder seemed to be playing along with them like a broken record.

Ever since I was a little girl I've been deathly afraid of lightning. I don't really know where or what caused that, or if it was just something bred into me. My grandmother hated thunderstorms; even today, 10 years after her death, I can still see her huddled in the stairway of the double house in which she lived.

As grandchildren we visited her a lot, and she was always attentive and watchful, except during a thunderstorm. Then she would pull down all the window shades, round up us kids, and take us all to the steps to wait out the storm.

Lightning is, according to government reports, responsible for more deaths than tornados, floods, or hurricanes. But you don't hear about most of these deaths because a single person killed from a lightning strike doesn't get much media coverage.

For that you'd have to have multiple deaths from one lightning strike.

If I had listened more closely years ago in Dr. Richmond Myers' meteorology class at Moravian College, I could now probably give you a really succinct explanation of what causes lightning.

Instead, I'll simply say that lightning occurs when a conductive path forms between the positive and negative electrical charges that exist during a storm. This connecting path allows huge amounts of electricity to flow through it, causing a lightning strike which may reach up to 100 million volts.

This strike may move from cloud to cloud, from cloud to ground, or even from ground up to cloud.

The thunder you hear is produced by the expansion of heated air around the lightning bolt. You can tell how many miles away a storm is by counting the number of seconds that elapse between the lightning and the thunder and dividing that number by five. If there's not enough time to count any seconds, you had best be in a sheltered spot.

At any given time over 2,000 thunderstorms are raging somewhere on our planet. Statistics gathered over the years on when and where fatal lightning strikes from these storms occur make it very clear as to what you should and should not do during a storm.

Unfortunately, though, many people ignore the imminent danger and end up paying a very dear price. But you can protect yourself by taking the proper precautions and following lightning safety rules.

The five most dangerous places to be during a thunderstorm are under trees, near or on open water, on tractors or exposed construction equipment, on the golf course, or on the telephone.

The best place to be is inside a large building, because relatively few people are killed or injured by lightning there.

Once you're inside, the biggest danger you have from the storm (assuming you're not dumb enough to make a telephone call) is from a lightning-induced fire.

If you're outside during a threatening storm and you can't get to a building, if at all possible get inside a car. It's not an old wives' tale that, even if struck by

lightning, the car will protect you.

If all circumstances are against you and you're caught outside in an exposed area during a storm, DO NOT lie flat on the ground.

Get down on your knees, grab them with your hands, and hunch over. This will minimize the chances of lightning using your body as a conductor.

My personal fear of thunderstorms built up over the years to a point where I'd go into my bedroom and shut the curtains when a storm arrived. I tried not to pass this fear on to my two boys, while at the same time teaching them to respect one of nature's most powerful events.

They and my husband in turn helped me by not making fun of my fear. Eventually I learned to deal somewhat with the problem, and I felt I was finally making a fair amount of progress in that direction when something happened exactly one year ago that put me back to square one.

One evening after dinner, David and I were watching television. The weather was unsettled, but neither of us was aware a storm was approaching. Suddenly a bolt of lightning hit, cracked, and lifted us up off our chairs all at the same time. Within minutes, the sprawling 200-year-old barn with its hand-hewn wooden beams was in flames. The lightning had hit in the loft, where over 20,000 bales of hay were stored, and the building went up like a matchbox.

I suspect I'll take my fear of thunderstorms with me to the grave.

Bird notes

The fall migration continues in full speed. A Connecticut warbler, a very unusual species for this area, paid a brief visit to a fence row in Williams Township last week. Other warblers are still moving through in good numbers, but the species that usually show up at the latter end of the movement are starting to be reported. These include black and white, Nashville, and blackpoll warblers.

A seldom seen woodpecker also paid a brief visit to the Lehigh Valley last week, this time to a back yard in Salisbury. A red-headed woodpecker was seen near the Salisbury Middle School.

Hawk watchers are being treated to large movements on the ridges, with sharp-shinned hawks sometimes numbering more than 200 a day. Up to 10 raptor species can be seen on a day's outing.

Coming events

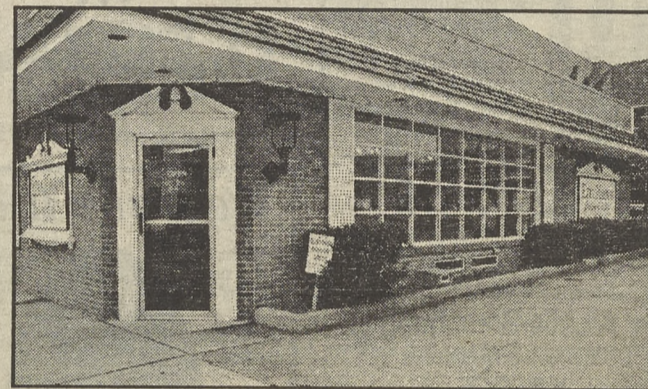
The Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus will hold its annual Fest-O'-Fall celebration on Saturday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the sanctuary headquarters at 3701 Orchid Place. This event has something for everyone, including craftspeople, hayrides, food, beekeepers, and a haunted barn. For further information call 965-4397. Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 16.

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EASTON

Legacy

Histories and legends

in days gone by BY CHARLES G. HAFNER

Trolley stories from my youth

After a recent column on area trolley travel, several readers mentioned the omission of a common prank that plagued motormen. Boys with mischievous malice aforethought would occasionally run behind the trolley and pull the rope attached to the power pole, disconnecting it from the overhead powerline, thus immobilizing the car, much to the chagrin of the motorman and stranded passengers.



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

By 1936, my family had moved to the Highway Patrol barracks on Eighth Avenue. My mother assumed the duties of household manager, providing room and board for the troopers there.

Several years later, in appreciation of services rendered, the manager of a local amusement park presented the police with a "mascot," a large monkey from the park's mini-zoo. It was accepted by the commanding officer, whose gratitude was not shared by the troopers responsible for its care. A large cage was built in the basement recreation room to house the creature.

The monkey escaped when I tried to retrieve a dart it had pulled into the cage. In a split second it was out a ground level window and onto the lawn of West Side Park. One of the troopers kept a large deep-sea fish net with a long wooden handle in the base-

ment. I grabbed it, flew up the steps, encountering my older brother on the way. He provided assistance, accompanied by highly uncomplimentary remarks regarding my innate and incredible ineptitude. This time I had really done it.

The two of us pursued the beast across Dr. Rinker's lawn (now Keystone Savings' parking lot) as it fled to Broad Street. There it confronted a trolley car headed east into town. Thoroughly confused and awed by the approaching red-and-cream monster, the monkey jumped up and down and howled in the middle of the trolley trackbed.

Passengers hung out the windows and gawked as I ran after the animal, waving the long-handled fish net overhead. The monkey headed east with us in pursuit down the middle of West Broad Street. Passing motorists provided a wide variety of reactions and responses, and the motorman, after regaining his composure, was ringing the warning bell to clear us off the track.

Finally the confused alien creature went up on Foehring's lawn, where it ran into the family's German shepherd at the base of a tree. It was a strange standoff, as each, totally surprised and astonished by the other, alternately attacked and retreated, giving us a chance to net the "mascot" and return it to the cage.

The troopers, who with the rest of our audience had watched the spectacle, were probably confidentially cheering for the monkey. They exhibited smiles of amusement and laughter at the antics and misadventures of a skinny kid who lived under the same roof. The trolley ran a little late that day, but I think the passengers got their money's worth.

A very different, but similarly unusual, trolley story occurred several years later. It shows the dependence on trolley travel at the time.

After a formal fraternity initiation dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem in 1945, dressed in full tuxedo regalia with starched wing collar, black tie, dicky-front shirt, and a white carnation in my lapel, I joined a circle of friends in the hotel lounge. Afterward, I escorted one of my companions, a girl I had been dating, to her home via bus, trolley and on foot. She lived pretty far out Easton Avenue. With a long hike back to the end of the line at Liberty High School, I missed the last trolley.

Tall and skinny as a fly rod with ears, replete in formal attire, I stood under a streetlight at Elizabeth Avenue and Linden Street and hitched a ride home. About 2 a.m., a steelworker on his way home from work picked me up and took me as far as Schoenersville Road and Eaton Avenue, then total country - just fields and woods.

As I walked west on Eaton Avenue in pea soup-thick fog on an overcast, pitch-dark night, I almost walked into a parked car. Why was it there? Abandoned? In distress? A mystery! Getting close, I could vaguely make out a large object inside the right front window. As I passed and looked in, there was a female's scream of horror and the large object instantaneously became two heads.

Oops! This was none of my business, and I immediately left, disappearing into the foggy night's darkness as I took a short-cut across a field. In retrospect, I realize I must have appeared to the previously enthralled lovers like an emaciated Dracula, and disappeared much like the ghosts of the ballplayers that vanished into the cornfield in "A Field of Dreams." Very shortly thereafter the car took off at very high speed.

This is just one of a multitude of stories of a generation of young men who missed the last trolley home. This one has a rare bit of "style" and seemed to have a touch that is a bit befitting the approach of Halloween.

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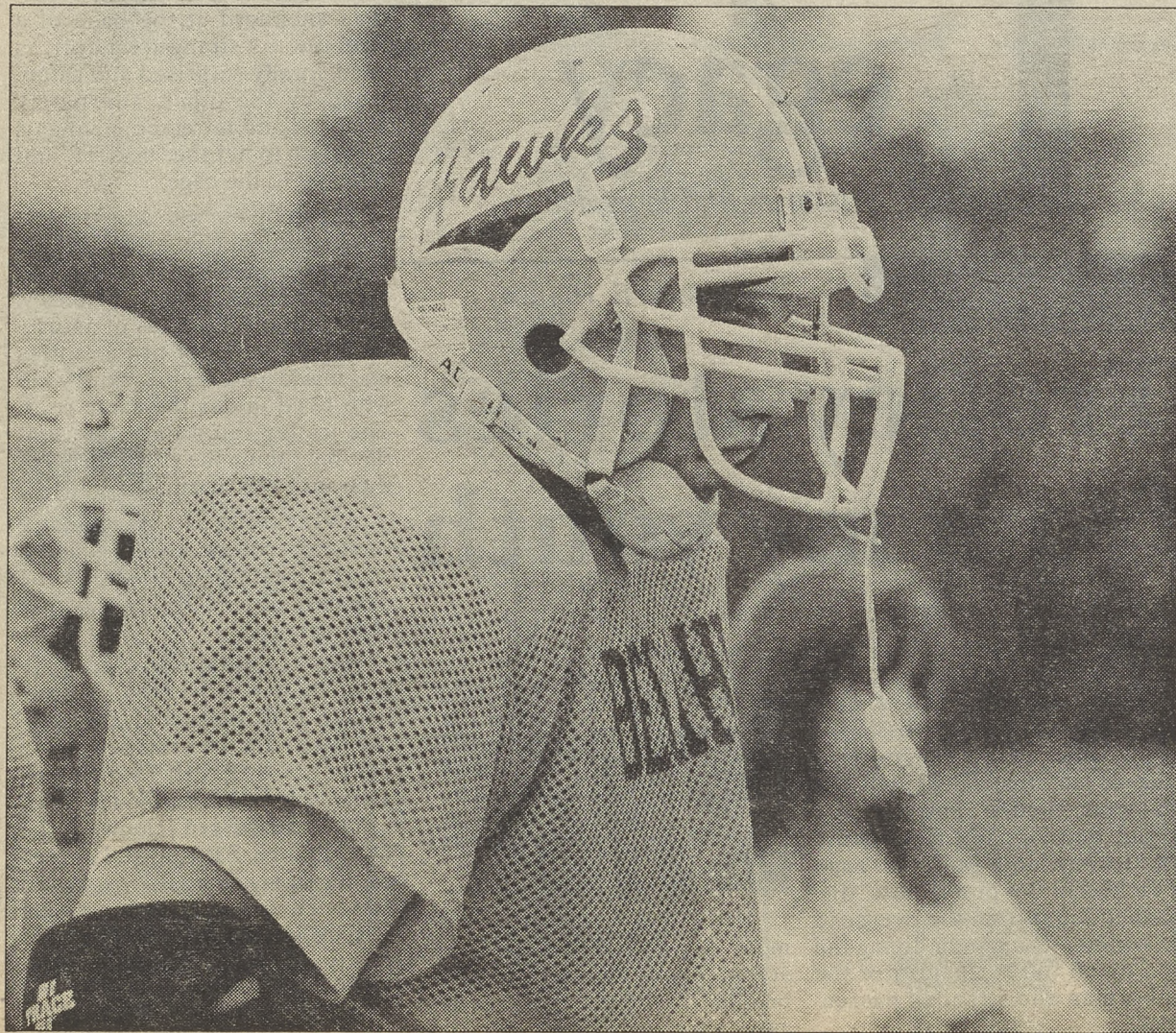
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highlight



April Pilz

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'Sometimes I impress myself'

BY TOM HARPER

Brian Baker has just entered the spacious living room of his beautiful two-level house with his father. The duo had been over at Lehigh timing Brian's speed in the 40-yard dash. The result is impressive: 4.43 seconds, the best time of his morning efforts. He looks as if he has never once broken a sweat.

Brian is wearing enough gold-colored clothing to make even the most die-hard Bethlehem Catholic alumnus envious. He removes his hooded sweatshirt to reveal a white T-shirt emblazoned with the school nickname. The only variation to his all-Becahi outfit is a red-and-white cap he bought while visiting Cornell University on a prospective college tour over the weekend.

What normally is the season for the three-ring circus known as college recruiting has only been a mere sideshow act for Brian and his family. Though injured during

his junior season, a year scouts scrutinize more than any other, Brian has in only five games this year earned numbers better than most running backs hope to attain all season.

Whatever the reason for his success, what Brian Baker has done, especially in the past two weeks, is nothing short of awesome.

Two games ago against Parkland, Brian rushed for more yards than anyone in the history of the East Penn Conference. His 324 yards on 19 carries eclipsed the old mark set by Juan Gaddy, the former Easton star now at Temple University who rushed for 314 yards in 1991. Brian scored three touchdowns on runs of 65, 80 and 79 yards.

One week later, the young man people are now calling "Baker the Touchdown Maker" scored five touchdowns (four rushing, one receiving) and gained 256 yards on 16 carries, an unbelievable 16 yards per carry, in the Golden Hawks' 62-0 drubbing of Free-

dom.

Not bad for a guy who hadn't even accumulated 200 yards in three games this year, since he began the season as the team's backup running back.

"Previously, no one had heard of me because I was only getting about six to eight carries a game," Brian said. "Coach (Bob) Stem gave me opportunity to show myself. I just did, I guess."

'So happy'

He was anointed the team's full-time running back after the Golden Hawks' 10-7 nonconference loss to Salesianum in Week 3. He had been splitting time with tailback Lee Brannon, who in Brian's absence last year rushed for nearly 1,000 yards. "Coach came up to me that night when we were back at Becahi from Delaware and said, 'I'm gonna run you full time.' I came into that week so happy," Brian said.

His first game as the full-time starter was against Parkland. His

first few carries were nice-but-modest runs. But then, in the second quarter, the ball just touching his own 35 yard line, the magic started. He took the handoff from quarterback Dan Kendra, avoided what seemed to be sure tackles, and sprinted 65 yards for his first touchdown. He was only getting warmed up. The rest of the game was a blur of spectacular rushes and broken tackles.

"Sometimes I impress myself. I won't believe how I broke through some tackles," Brian said after watching the videotape containing game footage of his record-breaking performance. "I've always been fast; the speed has always been there. But I'm breaking through a lot more tackles this year."

Back in youth league, when things were just getting started, Brian wore number 20, the same number worn by Billy Sims, the star of his adored football team, the Detroit Lions. That number would later be worn by his favorite football player: Barry Sanders.

As the years went by and his talents blossomed, so did the talents of his older brother, Scott. Both played together in youth football, but their careers took different turns on the high school level. In the fall of 1984 Scott enrolled at Southern Lehigh (since the Baker household resides on the border of school districts, both young boys had their choice of high schools).

In time, Scott went on to be a two-time All-Colonial League tailback and cornerback for the Spartans. For the Southern Lehigh basketball team he earned All-State honors and once played against Central Catholic's Billy McCaffrey. He later attended Bloomsburg University for one season, then transferred to Muhlenberg, where he played just one season of football before deciding to call it quits.

Brian, then a student at Moravian Academy before attending Becahi his freshman year, decided to forsake his old number 20 for number 6, the same jersey

number his brother wore.

Frustration

In his sophomore season, Brian started as a free safety as well as tailback. A solid season left him with hopes for a terrific junior campaign in 1993, one that was sure to have college recruits drooling. The opportunity never arose. During the preseason, he pulled a quad muscle, which sat him down the first few games. The injury healed, and he was back onto the field playing against Easton.

He was playing his usual cornerback position when running back Eric Thompson came right

at him. Brian made the tackle, but not without consequence. He broke and dislocated his left thumb trying to make the play. The injury required a cast and two pins to set the thumb.

He returned for the last game against Central Catholic, but never once got into the game as a running back. In Becahi's district playoff loss to Berwick, he started in the backfield — the defensive back-



Becahi running back Brian Baker is making up for an injury-marred junior year with astonishing performances as a senior.

field. Again, he wasn't allowed to play offense.

Despite his injury, Brian still wanted to play in some capacity — he even asked to kick — but PIAA rules disallowed it. Instead, he watched as Lee assumed the full rushing responsibilities.

"I used to get upset about (last season). Not anymore," he said. "Coming into this year, I thought I was meant to get hurt. I didn't take football as seriously as I do now. I was always one of the best kids in the sport, but it caused me to work harder in the offseason. It woke me up a bit."

Bit of angst

He determined to get back into playing shape and to regain the starting role. He lifted weights three or four times a week, ran four miles a day, and played start-

Next page, please

COMING UP

THURSDAY

VOLLEYBALL

5:15 p.m.: Liberty at Allen
7 p.m.: Lehigh at Delaware

FIELD HOCKEY

3:45 p.m.: Freedom at Whitehall; Liberty at Parkland

BOYS' SOCCER

4 p.m.: Liberty at Dieruff; Liberty at Allen

WOMEN'S TENNIS

3 p.m.: Lehigh at Drexel
3:15 p.m.: Freedom at Parkland
3:30 p.m.: Liberty at Easton

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m.: Liberty at Phillipsburg; Freedom at Parkland

MEN'S SOCCER

7 p.m.: Lehigh at Army

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

1 p.m.: Lehigh at Yale

GOLF

8 a.m.: Lehigh at St. John's Tournament

FIELD HOCKEY

2 p.m.: Holy Cross at Lehigh; Nazareth at Freedom

WOMEN'S SOCCER

2 p.m.: Army at Lehigh

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lehigh in Patriot League Championships at Bucknell

CROSS COUNTRY

10 a.m.: Lehigh in Paul Short Memorial Run

SUNDAY

GOLF

8 a.m.: Lehigh at St. John's Tournament

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lehigh in Patriot League Championships at Bucknell

MONDAY

FIELD HOCKEY

3:45 p.m.: Liberty at Allen
3:30 p.m.: Lehigh at Delaware

VOLLEYBALL

4 p.m.: Freedom at Parkland
6 p.m.: Whitehall at Liberty

CROSS COUNTRY

3:30 p.m.: Bethlehem Catholic, Easton, Central Catholic and Liberty at Whitehall
4 p.m.: Freedom vs. Phillipsburg, Emmaus and Dieruff

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS

3 p.m.: Lehigh at Pennsylvania

MEN'S SOCCER

4 p.m.: Phillipsburg at Liberty; Freedom at Bethlehem Catholic

WEDNESDAY

MEN'S SOCCER

4 p.m.: Rider at Lehigh

VOLLEYBALL

6:15 p.m.: Emmaus at Freedom
7 p.m.: Drexel at Lehigh

FIELD HOCKEY

3:45 p.m.: Liberty at Freedom

Baker cooks up touchdowns

From previous page

ing forward on Becahi's basketball team.

Despite his sensational season so far, you can still sense a bit of angst when the topic is brought up about missing last year and how it has affected his chances to get an athletic scholarship to a Division I-A or I-AA school. That is his goal, though one can't dispute his academic prowess. He holds a 3.3 grade-point average, is the senior class president of student council and is a member of the National Honor Society.

His ambition since childhood, though, has been to be a professional football player, although he still has one goal left to conquer: "I want to beat my own record."

He certainly has the end zone celebration down. After every touchdown, he points to the sky to thank God for giving him the opportunity to score. He said it's something he has always done.

And probably will keep doing.

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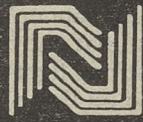
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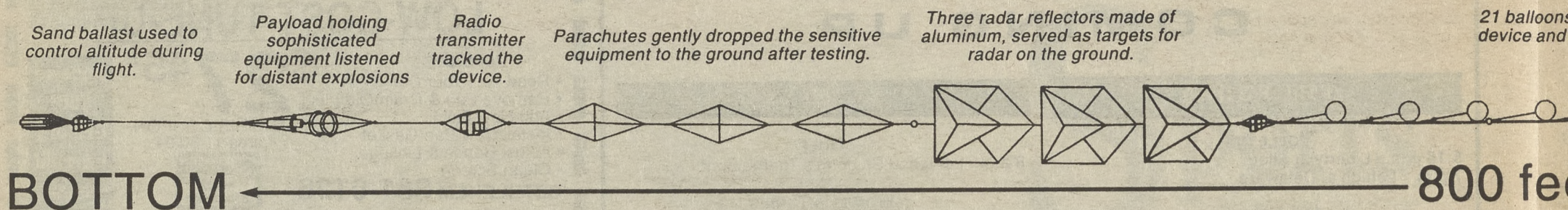
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If you flip this page on its side, you'll see the full illustration of the contraption launched from the former Soviet Union. When it crashed later that year in New Mexico

cover story

The big secret: UFOs, the Bomb, and Lehigh

By CHRISTOPHER JUDD

It was cloudy and cooler than usual on April 3, 1947, as six men gazed up from the middle of Lehigh University's football field off of Taylor Street.

They loosened their grip on the nylon rigging lines, and it began to rise. By the time it grew to the height of the Washington Monument, it was being pushed and tugged by 18-mile-per-hour winds. It stretched to nearly 800 feet when it was launched.

It rose 1,000 feet per minute to the planned 30,000 feet when something went wrong. Heading upward and eastward, it reached 50,000 feet before plummeting into the Atlantic Ocean off Sandy Hook, N.J.

Thus ended Flight No. 1 of the top secret Project Mogul.

There would be one more launch from Bethlehem and then two in New Mexico before "The Roswell Incident," when remains of the project would be found near a New Mexico Air Force base and mistakenly identified as a "flying disc" by an Air Force official and the new UFO craze would reach new heights.

In the succeeding decades, the story of the "crash" and the "coverup" would be retold in books and tabloid newspapers. In recent years, a television movie and the show "Unsolved Mysteries" revisited the tale.

The U.S. government declassified Project Mogul material in the 1970s, but the rumors continued. In July of this year, the Air Force released a compilation of everything that is known about Roswell and Project Mogul. In it, the Bethlehem figures play a key role.

Sound channels

At the heart of Project Mogul are sound channels and constant level balloons.

Sound channels were the object of study by Dr. W. Maurice

Ewing, a former Lehigh University assistant professor of geophysics, who conceived Project Mogul. He sold the Army Air Force on his theory that, just as sound waves can be monitored for thousands of miles in the ocean, sound caused by large explosions could be picked up from great distances in the atmosphere.

In the early days of the Cold War, a secret device to detect Soviet atomic tests was launched from the football stadium at Lehigh University and later from New Mexico. The vision of an eccentric former Lehigh professor, the project was abandoned, but not before it fueled UFO paranoia.

The military was following the Soviet Union's development of nuclear weapons and was interested in a method for detecting such a large detonation.

The balloons would raise a microphone to the height needed to enter the sound channel and record the blast.

By 1947, Dr. Ewing, by then at Columbia University, had already conducted several research projects for the Navy and was on his way to becoming the father of marine geophysics. In his Lehigh days, however, he received less respect. Colleagues remembered him for unorthodox sound channel experiments, which involved tossing dynamite from the back of a small boat.

The Air Force contracted Columbia to design the sound-gathering equipment. New York University was contracted to provide the balloons and the data-transmitting devices.

The Columbia-NYU-Lehigh connection is what brought Project Mogul to Bethlehem.

Albert P. Cray, the director of field operations, received his master's degree from Lehigh and worked with Dr. Ewing at Columbia.

Professor Frank E. Myers, who headed Lehigh's physics department in 1947, had previously taught at NYU.

"We were looking for a site that was upwind from Red Bank, N.J.," said Professor Charles B. Moore, the project engineer and leader of the NYU team, of the decision to launch from Bethlehem. The project was headquartered at Watson

Laboratories in Red Bank. Professor Moore was one of the witnesses on hand for the Bethlehem launches.

The military officer in charge of Project Mogul, Col. Albert C. Trakowski, said there was more to it than logistics.

"Bethlehem was out of the way; off the beaten path. Security was an important factor. We didn't want major metropolitan cities. We certainly didn't want a military base, because so many questions would be asked," said Col. Trakowski.

"I suppose it was convenient to use the football field," he said.

UFO craze

The flying saucer craze was in full swing even before the Roswell Incident. Almost daily, newspapers reported accounts of fast-moving flashes of light and startled communities.

The coming of the Atomic Age and the Cold War fueled the jitters.

The Bethlehem Globe-Times published a photograph of Raymond Portzer and his sister, Mrs. Ernest Peacock, pointing to the sky over Courtland Street where

they said they spotted a UFO.

If someone did take an interest in the contraption, the surroundings provided a cover story.

"That was one of the benefits of doing the project on the grounds of a university. You can always pass it off as a research experiment. It's not the same at a military base," Col. Trakowski said. "If someone sees it, they'll think, 'Oh, the loonies at research are at it again.'"

Both launches were made in daylight. If anyone took notice of either launch, they never came forward, which doesn't surprise Professor Moore.

"People don't look up in the sky, and we held the balloon trains down until they took off," he said.

Since Lehigh did provide weather forecasts, "weather experiment" was a ready excuse, but it would hardly be convincing to someone with a knowledge of meteorology.

Typical weather balloons at the time employed a single 350-gram neoprene balloon and a radiosonde, for measuring temperature, atmospheric pressure and humidity, housed in a cardboard box. If it was to be tracked, a radar reflector was attached.

Project Mogul's balloon train consisted of 23, 350-gram balloons spaced at 20-foot intervals, plastic ballast tubes and ballast parachutes that were jettisoned by tiny explosives at regular intervals to control height.

It also contained a 3-foot-long sonobuoy — looking like a giant metal thermos — to pick up sound waves from an explosion. Finally, there were several radar reflectors made of thin aluminum.

It was the reflectors found stretched out in the debris near Roswell that attracted much of attention in the "flying saucer" stories. Believers thought they were made of a super-strong lightweight metal not found on Earth.

Holding the reflectors to the balsa wood frame was unmilitary-



Special Collections, Lehigh University Libraries

Professor Frank E. Myers (left) and Dr. W. Maurice Ewing were two Lehigh University connections for Project Mogul.

like, pinkish-purple tape with flowers and geometric designs. During World War II, the government turned to a toy manufacturer to make the reflectors. Due to shortages of material, the company used its standard, colored tape.

Some military men considered use of the tape on a top secret project to be "a joke," according to the 1994 report.

UFO theorists at Roswell were convinced the markings were actually extraterrestrial hieroglyphics.

5,000 tons of TNT

The April 3 flight from South Bethlehem was tied to an event six time zones and thousands of miles away.

Using 5,000 tons of TNT, British demolition crews were preparing to blow up the German island naval base, Helgoland, in the North Sea. The military wanted to see if the blast could be detected.

Five men drove in two large trucks from New Jersey to Lehigh's campus, where they were joined by Professor Myers; Professor Moore; Richard S. Hassard, research engineer; Charles S. Schneider, assistant project director; and J.R. Smith and Murray Hackman, meteorologists.

None of the men knew the extent of the project. They were only told what they needed to know to get the balloons to where the military wanted them.

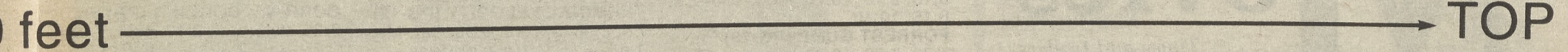
"I didn't even know the name of Project Mogul," said Professor Moore. "I didn't even know the full intent of the project until two years ago. It really was classified."

The train was to be launched at 2:12 p.m. and towed to 30,000 feet, when two of the lifting balloons would be set free and the train would level off.

balloons on braided nylon line, spaced 20 feet apart, used to lift the device and hold it at 30,000 feet in a sound channel in the atmosphere.

Explosive charge cut top balloons loose, stopping the device's ascent.

Top balloons did most of the actual lifting.



...ed from Lehigh University in 1947 that was designed to detect nuclear explosions in New Mexico, it also stirred one of the largest UFO scares ever.

However, there were problems on the ground. "Special Report #1," prepared in May 1947 by the NYU staff, described what followed:

"Actually, due to lack of experience in the difficulty of handling long balloon trains, auxiliary rigging lines were needed to take up launching stresses. These lines fouled the main flying line and the ballast which was to be dropped on parachutes."

Forty-seven years later, Professor Moore could still recall images of the fiasco.

"We broke lines, people's hands got cut up on the cords to hold the balloons," he said.

The balloon train went up to 50,000 feet, until enough of the balloons had worked themselves free.

"The remaining train thereupon descended as fast as it had climbed (1,000-feet-per-minute), landing in the ocean near Sandy Hook, N.J.," according to the NYU report.

"We learned a lot," Professor Moore said of the failed mission. "It was the first time we had tried to launch a train with such a heavy payload."

Second chance

Fortunately, they would have another chance. The British had postponed the demolition until April 18, and the team made a return trip.

Mr. Hassard, 73, the research technician, who now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., remembered the truck rides to and from New Jersey more than the launches themselves, especially when they were pulled over by a New Jersey state trooper.

"Driving back, I was assigned to drive one of the trucks we had rented. First, we got into a traffic circle I was afraid we would never get out of. Then, the police pulled us over in New Jersey. We had those hydrogen tanks in back. I knew that was against regulations," he said.

The April 18 launch went worse. Flight was set for 8:30 a.m.

Back at Lehigh, the team again stretched the apparatus across tarps on the football field for assembly. The wind was picking up as the balloons were inflated.

Overhead, the Army receiver in the plane that was to track the

balloons was malfunctioning. And the winds were too strong. With the 23 balloons already inflated, the decision was made to cut the equipment loose and let the rest of the train fly, which it did, destination unknown.

Due to the winds, and the need to gather data on V-2 flights being conducted at White Sands Proving Ground, Project Mogul was moved from the East Coast to the Alamogordo Army Air Force Base in New Mexico.

The second flight out west ended when the balloon train came down near Roswell, N.M., where rancher W.W. "Mac" Brazel discovered it and the Roswell Incident was born.

Assistant Project Director Charles Schneider was contacted for this story, but said there was little he could recall about his visits to Bethlehem. Others are either dead or could not be reached for comment.

By 1948, even though Project Mogul was theoretically sound, questions arose regarding cost

Professor Charles Moore and the team were flying from New Mexico to Newark when an Air Force spokesman used the term "flying disc" to describe what was found near Roswell. Moore has known for years what it was.

and feasibility. The project ended in late 1950.

Moving on

Dr. Ewing went on to found the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University. In 1954, he was thrown overboard during an expedition off the Bermuda coast. Partially paralyzed, he floated in the churning sea without a life jacket for 45 minutes. He survived. One crewmate died.

In 1973, President Nixon presented Dr. Ewing with the National Medal of Science. He died in 1974 at the age of 67.

They still talk about him today in Lehigh's physics department. Charles B. Sclar, associate pro-

fessor emeritus of physics, heard tales of Dr. Ewing when Professor Sclar arrived at Lehigh in 1968.

"He was not doing mainstream research," he said. "He would out on a small boat dropping dynamite off the back. Colleagues considered him something of a weird duck."

Charles Moore is an emeritus professor of atmospheric physics at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

For years, he has been asked about the Roswell Incident. He

and the team were flying from New Mexico to Newark after the launch when an Air Force spokesman used the term "flying disc" to describe what was found near Roswell.

He has known for years what it was.

"We joked, 'They just picked up one of our balloons,'" he said.

Back at Lehigh, no one knew, and apparently has never known, that the university played host to a top secret military project.

On April 3, the day of the first Bethlehem launch, school officials announced that a new scientific project had been authorized for Lehigh researchers.

Two professors would work on a project to develop a method for controlling the dustiness of wool blankets.

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THE MASK (PG-13) Fri. 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Mon. 1:50, 5:40, 7:45; Tues.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:45
JASON'S LYRIC (R) Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Mon. 1:40, 5:30, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri.-Sun. 5:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50
TERMINAL VELOCITY (PG-13) Fri. 8; Sat.-Sun. 2, 8; Mon. 2, 7:50; Tues.-Thurs. 7:50

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12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:45; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45
THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Fri. 6, 8:10, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6, 8:10, 10:15; Mon. 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:15

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THE SPECIALIST (R) Fri. 5:50, 8:20, 10:40; Sat. 1:50, 5:50, 8:20, 10:40; Sun.-Mon. 1:50, 5:30, 8, 10:10; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
QUIZ SHOW (PG-13) Fri. 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; Sat. 1:20, 4:30, 7:45, 10:20; Mon. 1:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20; Tues.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:45, 10:20
THE RIVER WILD (PG-13) Fri. 5:40, 8:10, 10:40; Sat. 1:30, 5:40, 10:30; Sun. 1:30, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30; Mon. 1:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; Tues.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:10, 10:30
THE SCOUT (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40

TERMINAL VELOCITY (PG-13) Fri. 5:20, 7:40, 10; Sat. 1:30, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Sun. 1:30, 5:20, 8:15, 10:20; Mon. 1:30, 6, 8:15, 10:20; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:15, 10:20
TIMECOP (R) Fri. 5:10, 7:50, 10; Sat. 2, 5:10, 7:50, 10; Sun. 2, 5:10, 8:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15, 10:10
FORREST GUMP (PG-13) Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sat. 1, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20; Sun. 1, 4:30, 7:50, 10:30; Mon. 1, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; Tues.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Fri. 7:10, 10:10; Sat. 1:10, 7:10, 10:10; Sun.-Mon. 1:10, 7:45, 10:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7:45, 10:30
Sneak preview: **LOVE AFFAIR (PG-13)** Sat. 8:10 (Two movies for the price of one. Also see **THE RIVER WILD.**)

The Boyd

30 W. Broad St., Bethlehem
866-1521
Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.
THE SPECIALIST (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9; Sun. 2, 4, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9

Colleges

PARIS IS BURNING (NR) Thurs. 8, Northampton Community College Theatre, Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Twp., free, 861-8577.

County Theater

20 E. State St., Doylestown
348-3456
Adults \$6, members \$4
ED WOOD (R) Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25
PRISCILLA, QUEEN OF THE DESERT (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:15; Mon. 7:05, 9:15; Tues. 9:15; Wed.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15
JAMES DUESING — Animator Tues. 7 (in person)

General Cinema

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall
264-7577

Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m.
THE SCOUT (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 2:15
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) Fri.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
TERMINAL VELOCITY (PG-13) Fri. 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Mon. 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
QUIZ SHOW (PG-13) Fri. 2:45, 7:15, 10:10; Sat.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10; Tues.-Thurs. 2:45, 7:15, 10:10
ED WOOD (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
THE RIVER WILD (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50
THE SPECIALIST (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
TIMECOP (R) Fri. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat.-Mon. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Tues.-Thurs. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
FORREST GUMP (PG) Fri. 3, 7, 10; Sat. 3, 8:45; Sun. 4:10, 7, 10; Mon. 1, 4, 7, 10; Tues.-Thurs. 3, 7, 10
LITTLE GIANTS (PG-13) Sat. 6:30; Sun. 2
Midnight shows, Friday and Saturday: **ENDLESS SUMMER 2 (R)**, **THE CROW (R)**, **WOLF (R)**, **THE SPECIALIST (R)**, **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)**

The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown
838-1710
Adults \$5, children and seniors \$3; matinees \$3
THE RIVER WILD (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat. 2, 7, 9:30; Sun. 2, 7, 9:30; Mon. 2, 7:15; Tues.-Thurs. 7:15

The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton
262-7699
All tickets \$1
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat. 1, 7, 9:15; Sun. 2, 7; Mon. 1, 7; Tues. 7; Wed. 1, 7; Thurs. 7

United Artists, Allentown

Fourth and Hamilton Streets, Allentown
437-6065
Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.

CORRINA, CORRINA (PG) Fri. 7:25, 9:45; Sat. 2:10, 4:25, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:45
ONLY YOU (PG) Fri. 7:05, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:35
JASON'S LYRIC (R) Fri. 7:10, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:40
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Fri. 7:15, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:35
PRINCESS CARABOO (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:25; Mon.-Tues. 7:30, 9:35

United Artists, Easton

175 S. 3rd St., Easton
253-2823
Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.

FORREST GUMP (PG) Fri. 7:10, 10:50; Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 10:50
THE RIVER WILD (PG-13) Fri. 7:20, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45
MILK MONEY (PG-13) Fri. 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 5:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 9:15
THE SCOUT (PG-13) Fri. 7:15; Sat.-Sun. 3:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Fri. 7:20, 10; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 10
ONLY YOU (PG) Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30
TIMECOP (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30

trailers

Reviewed by Dave Ross and Gerald Scharf. The ratings key:

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

NEW THIS WEEK

ED WOOD (R) — Tim Burton ("Edward Scissorhands," "The Nightmare Before Christmas") directs Johnny Depp ("Benny and Joon," "Cry Baby") in an offbeat tale about a B-movie director who prefers fuzzy sweaters to stuffed suits.
AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; County Theater, Doylestown; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall;

LITTLE GIANTS (PG-13) — Take John Madden away from drawing circles and arrows over replays, stop Rick Moranis from shrinking his kids, and drop them in front of a couple dozen peewees in pads and you have "Little Giants," a sort of "Bad News Bears" on the gridiron.
General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

LOVE AFFAIR (PG-13) — A tear-jerker starring Annette Bening and Warren Beatty as shipboard lovers who promise to meet six months later atop the Empire State Building. Also stars Gary Shandling, Kate Capshaw, and Katharine Hepburn.
AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

ONLY YOU (PG) — From the folks who brought you that screwball love story "Moonstruck" comes this off-kilter heart-string tugger starring Marisa Tomei who strands her boyfriend at the altar and jets to Venice to hunt down the man of her dreams, who may or may not be Robert Downey Jr. Norman Jewison directs.
United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

THE SPECIALIST (R) — Sylvester Stallone and Sharon Stone ("Stu Stone?") star in this movie about lots of people and things getting blown up, sometimes for good reasons — like revenge — and sometimes just for the hell of it.

AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; The Boyd,

Bethlehem; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

CONTINUING

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) — Christopher Lloyd ("Back to the Future") is the answer to a young baseball fans' prayers when the winged apparition miraculously converts his favorite team, the Angels of course, into a winning club — and possibly bring his family back together. Danny Glover plays the crusty-but-soft-hearted manager.
AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall; The Roxy, Northampton

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (R) — Harrison Ford stars in this political thriller about a shadow government that can order military strikes where and whenever it wants. But this time, something goes dreadfully awry.
AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

CORRINA, CORRINA (PG) — After the death of a little girl's mother, her father finds a nanny to help fill some of the gaps left behind, but she ends up filling

much more. Whoopi Goldberg is the wacky but warm nanny in this touching film of love, racism and triumph.
United Artists, Allentown

FORREST GUMP (PG) ★★★★★ — This magical movie is destined to be a great American classic. Its only fault is that it is about 20 minutes too long. But the story is so compelling, so delicious, it's perfectly understandable why its creators were reluctant to end it. An absolute must see. G.S.
AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) — This could be renamed — and at one time was named — "Cop Gives Waitress \$2 Million Tip," or something like that. Nicholas Cage ("Wild At Heart," "Honeymoon in Las Vegas") is the cop who doesn't have enough money for a tip, promises a waitress, played by Bridget Fonda, he'll split his lottery winnings should his number hit. It does — for \$4 million. You do the addition.
AMC Four, Palmer

JASON'S LYRIC — Following a botched bank robbery, the title's Jason (Allen Payne) finds himself at the center of a moral tug-of-war between his significant other (Jada Pinkett) and his sinful brother (Bokeem Woodbine). Also stars Forest Whitaker ("The Crying Game").
AMC Four, Palmer; United Artists, Allentown

THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG) — The black-and-white series starring Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Darla and the rest of the "Our Gang" kids gets color film and a modern retelling in this movie starring Penelope Spheeris ("Wayne's World II").
AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall

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

MILK MONEY (PG) — In this film



They were hanging from the rafters at The Movies in Hellertown for the opening of "The River Wild," where some real, live whitewater rafters gave patrons a little taste of the action to come.

by director Richard Benjamin, a trio of pre-pubescent boys pool their milk money to solve the mystery of girls by hiring a hooker. They get robbed, but are taken under the wing of a big-hearted hooker played by Melanie Griffith. One of the boys sees through her rough veneer and decides she'd be perfect for dad, played by Ed Harris. You can bet the last of your cookie jar stash on where "Milk Money" goes from there.
United Artists, Easton

NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R)
★★★★ — A triumph of contrasts, Oliver Stone's latest cautionary epic mixes chaos with coherence, primal anger with sitcom humor, and TV news violence with soap-opera drama into a disturbingly hypnotic whole. Though it often threatens to disintegrate into a long MTV video, "Killers" emerges as an important film unlike any you've seen before. Exemplary performances throughout, from Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis as the image-cluttered serial killers as video heroes, to Robert Downey as the tabloid TV reporter from hell, to Tommy Lee Jones as a prison warden with pure freon for blood. *D.R.*
General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

PRINCESS CARABOO (PG) — A small English village in the early 1800s finds itself under the spell of a beautiful woman they believe is a Javanese princess. Phoebe Cates stars as the misidentified, but stately princess and Kevin Kline is her husband. Stephen Rea is a newspaperman who is smitten by the woman and helps spread the royal rumor.
United Artists, Allentown

QUIZ SHOW (PG-13) — The quiz show "Twenty-One" was to TV audiences of the 1950s what "Wheel of Fortune" is to them today. But imagine if Vanna and Pat and their producers were involved in a plot to rig the show to improve ratings and their own fame. That's sort of the plot behind this unlikely treatment of a small screen scandal that actually rocked early broadcasting. Directed by Robert Redford. Starring John Turturro, Ralph Fiennes and Rob Morrow.

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

THE RIVER WILD (PG-13) — After a long hiatus, Meryl Streep returns to the silver screen on whitewater. Filmed on the wild rivers of Montana, this survival tale pits Ms. Streep's character and her loved ones against evil rafter Kevin Bacon and his paddle-swinging cronies.
AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; The Movies, Hellertown; United Artists, Easton

THE SCOUT (PG-13) — Albert Brooks plays a baseball scout on the way out until he finds a pitching phenomenon named Steve Nebraska (Brendan Fraser), who could be the greatest ballplayer who ever lived. For those on baseball withdraw, this could be your fix. Also stars Dianne Wiest with cameo appearances by George Steinbrenner, Tony Bennett, Steve Garvey, Ken Brett,

Ozzie Smith, Bob Tewksbury and Bob Costas.
AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

TERMINAL VELOCITY (PG-13) — How's this for a match up? Charlie Sheen and Natassja Kinski career from the rarefied stratosphere to the bowels of the KGB in this action-adventure mystery that drops more things from high places than David Letterman.
AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

TIMECOP (R) — Kick-boxing box office kicker Claude Van Damme flexes jaw muscles in this time-traveling tale of a cop who sets off across time to save his lovely wife (Mia Sara) from an evil politician (Ron Silver) responsible for her death.
AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

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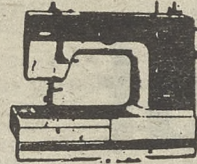
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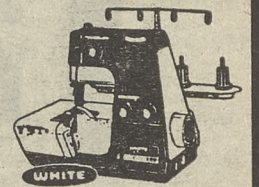
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MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 10/6

ALTERNATIVE GRUNGE NIGHT with **THIRD FROM THE SUN** with special guests **ANGLO-ASSASINS**, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.
BOOGIE STEW, Silver Star Saloon and Dance Hall, 25 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
THE ELECTRIC FARM, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
THE SPECTORS, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

FRIDAY 10/7

THE OTHER SIDE, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
LARGE FLOWERHEADS, South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.
CHRISTY and THE ELECTRIC BOUTIQUE, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
PHIL STAHL VARIETY SHOW, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
FRIDDIE FREDERICK, country dancing, Castle Hill Ballroom, 1529 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-0063.
ONE WAY OUT, Silver Star Saloon and Dance Hall, 25 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
CHAIN OF FOOLS, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
ISLE OF Q, and MARTIAN TOM, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
THE CRACK BABIES, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
DAN YADS, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.
IDLE THREATS, GYPSY SOULS, and MONA'S REVENGE, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
PHOEBE and BRIAN, Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
SESSION, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.
SHEP, Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

SATURDAY 10/8

FLYIN' BLIND, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
THE RIGHTEOUS, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
THE EARTHTONES, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.
STEVE BROSKY, Cannon's, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.
THE ELECTRIC FARM, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
SKETCHES, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
DIRTY BLONDE, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.
SECOND GENERATION, Silver Star Saloon and Dance Hall, 25 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
THE CRAIG THATCHER BAND, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
BOOGIE STEW, The Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
WILD BILL AUBEL, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.
DAN YADS, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.
JYNX, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.

SUNDAY 10/9

JOHN FLYNN, Silver Star Saloon and Dance Hall, 25 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 868-1721.
SIERRA, country dancing, Castle Hill Ballroom, 1529 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-0063.
TOM HAMPTON, The Chicken Lounge, Laneco Shopping Center, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 439-1707.

MONDAY 10/10

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 10/11

DISCO DANCE PARTY with DJ JOHNNY FEVER, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
OPEN MIKE NIGHT with DR. LOVE, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
OPEN MIKE NIGHT with WILL, 7:30 p.m., Seattle Espresso, 7th Street, Allentown, 435-9096.

WEDNESDAY 10/12

IDIOT NURSERY, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

CAROL REGAN, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.
JEFF BELFY, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.
JOHNNY LAW UNPLUGGED, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.
OPEN MIKE with PHIL STAHL, 10 p.m., Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
OPEN MIKE with THE BASIN STREET BOYS, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 536-5369.
OPEN MIKE with DEAN ROTH, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

Blues

THURSDAY 10/6

BLUES NIGHT OUT, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

FRIDAY 10/7

MARSHALL with CATE MAHONEY, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.
CROSSCUT SAW, Cannon's, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.

SATURDAY 10/8

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

TUESDAY 10/11

RUNAWAY BOYS, acoustic folk and blues, Anchor Inn, 1328 Liberty St., Allentown, 439-9138.

WEDNESDAY 10/12

DAVE THE BLUES GUY, Anylise's Hava Java, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.
MIKE DUGAN and THE BLUES MISSION, 8-12 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

Folk

ED and LARRY, Anylise's Hava Java, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

FRIDAY 10/7

JANE MICHAEL, Anylise's Hava Java, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.
JACKIE KORESKO, The Ferry Street Cafe and Cookshop, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

BONNIE O'DONNELL, 7:30 p.m., Seattle Espresso, 7th Street, Allentown, 435-9096.
GUMBO COMBO, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$10.50, 867-2390.

FLEXX, 8-11 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

SATURDAY 10/8

LARRY GOLDEN, 8-11 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.
JOE LAZORIK, "good times piano music," 9 p.m., The Livewire, 1104 Butler St., Easton, 250-0687.
NORTHERN LIGHTS, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$11.50, 867-2390.
OTTO BOST, Anylise's Hava Java, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

SUNDAY 10/9

FERRON, 8 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$12.50 advance, \$13.50 at the door, 867-2390.
RICK SIROTA, Anylise's Hava Java, 526

N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

MONDAY 10/10

OPEN MIKE with RICK SIROTA, Anylise's Hava Java, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

Jazz

THURSDAY 10/6

JUNE THOMAS, 5-8 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
VANCE CAMISA QUARTET, 8-12 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
PETE FLUCK, ALAN GAUMER, CRAIG KASTELNIK, and DON MAYER, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

FRIDAY 10/7

GENE GALLIGAN, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.
GENE GALLIGAN, 5-8 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
JAZZ RENAISSANCE, 8-12 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
LOU CZECHOWSKI, 6-9 p.m., Krista's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
DAVID LEONHARDT, solo piano, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.

SATURDAY 10/8

CAROL TULLIO and ELEGANCE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem, 865-6300.
TIM JENKINS, The Ferry Street Cafe and Cookshop, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.
KATO, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
CHARLIE COLE TRIO, 6:30-10 p.m., Krista's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
KATCHIE CARTWRIGHT QUINTET, Katchie Cartwright, vocals; Richard Oppenheim, saxophone; James Weidman, piano; Belden Bullock, bass; Bill Goodwin, drums, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.

SUNDAY 10/9

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

MONDAY 10/10

ROY LEFEVER, 5-8 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
ELI, 8-12 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

TUESDAY 10/11

GENE GALLIGAN, 5-8 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
DAVE KENNY TRIO, 8-12 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

WEDNESDAY 10/12

JIM LOFTUS, 5-8 p.m., The Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.
DAVID LEONHARDT, solo piano, 8 p.m.,

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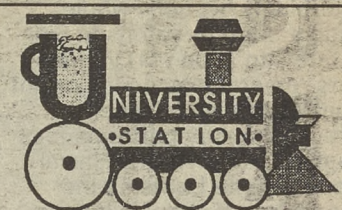


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Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College, Easton, 250-5009.

Classical

SATURDAY 10/8

PENNSYLVANIA SINFONIA ORCHESTRA, "Mozart Masterpieces," followed by art auction, 7:30 p.m., Asa Packer Memorial Chapel, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, \$17-\$19, 434-7811.
CAROL THOMPSON, classics on the harp, 5-9 p.m., Spring Valley Inn, Station Ave., Bethlehem, 838-6767.

MONDAY 10/10

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PHILHARMONIC "COLLEGE NIGHT", open to all high school students, more than 13 colleges represented, 6-10 p.m., Lamberton Hall, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, 432-5851.

WEDNESDAY 10/12

JOHN WESLEY DICKSON, classical guitar, Spring Valley Inn, Station Ave., Bethlehem, 838-6767.

Announcements

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI CONCERT BAND, first practice for the band will be 7:15 p.m. 10/20 in the band room, a concert is planned for March 1995; Alumni Pep Band will be playing at the Liberty-Freedom football game 11/4, anyone interested call Carol Mark, 867-5781, or Mike Alaska, 865-9739.

EVENTS

THURSDAY 10/6

NEIGHBORHOOD WALK DAYS, walk to Bethlehem's shops and businesses in Historic Downtown for free gifts, prizes, sales, and specials, Thursdays through 11/3, 865-7100.

THURS.-SUN. 10/6-9

ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH FOOD BAZAAR, Greek food delicacies, church tour, Greek art, jewelry and crafts, demonstration by iconographer

Katerina Tsigas, 5-9 p.m. Thursday, noon-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, 12:30-8 p.m. Sunday, 1607 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 691-3413.

FRI.-SUN. 10/7-9

PRO-LIFE CONFERENCE, hosted by Lehigh For Life, three-day conference featuring pro-life speakers, 6:30 registration Friday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, \$15-\$20, 758-0104.

SATURDAY 10/8

GOURMET SHOPPING TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY, sponsored by The Good Shepherd Auxiliary, includes gourmet shops from Bloomingdale's to Zabar's, send check for \$26 to Good Shepherd Auxiliary, c/o Hannalore Fisher, 4276 Church View Rd., Emmaus, PA, 18049, 776-3125.

WALKING TOUR OF SOUTH SIDE VICTORIAN MANSION DISTRICT, sponsored by the South Bethlehem Historical Society, a three-hour guided stroll begins at 9 a.m. at Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 3rd and Wyandotte Sts., and concludes with refreshments and tour of the Wilbur mansion at Wyandotte and Brighton Sts., \$6 for SBHS members, \$9 nonmembers, reservations required, 758-8790.

MODEL RAILROAD DISPLAY, from several area model railroad clubs, from small N gauge (1/160th) to large G Gauge (1/24th), 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Whitehall Mall, MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, 258-6079.

PENNSYLVANIA SINFONIA ART AUCTION and "MOZART MASTERPIECES" CONCERT, art from Lehigh University art professors Richard Redd and Ricardo Viera, a 24-by-48-inch mosaic by Ray Galucci, pottery by Jeff Dietrich, 6:30 p.m. preview, 7:30 p.m. concert at Packer Memorial Church, 9 p.m. post-concert reception and auction at Neville Hall, Lehigh University, \$10 for preview, \$17-\$19 concert, 434-7811.

SCHOENECK MORAVIAN CHURCH FALL RUMMAGE SALE, hundreds of bargains in children's and adult clothing, housewares, toys, books and furniture, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 316 N. Broad St. Extension,

Nazareth, 759-0376.

POLKA MASS, service followed by hollybuck dinner and dance, Freedomaires will provide music, Ss. Cyril and Methodius Parish Social Hall, Buchanan and Thomas Sts., Bethlehem, \$10, 866-8945.

SAT.-TUES. 10/8-18

VIABL'S 12TH ANNUAL FABRIC SALE, Visual Impairment and Blindness Services annual sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays, volunteers still needed to assist with all aspects of the sale, 866-8049.

SUNDAY 10/9

A TIME OF THANKSGIVING, harvest festival, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Museum of Indian Culture, Fish Hatchery Rd., Allentown, 797-2121.

WEDNESDAY 10/12

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH BAZAAR, baked goods, white elephants, Christmas and holiday items, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., 74 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3273.

BIG NAMES

THURS.-FRI. 10/6-7

THE GRATEFUL DEAD, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600 or 215-336-2000.

FRIDAY 10/7

PHISH, Lehigh University, Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, 758-6611.
PETER, PAUL, and MARY, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, 644-5000.

COMMUNITY

SATURDAY 10/8

COMMUNITY NIGHT AT THE BETHLE-

HEM YMCA, nonmembers welcome to participate in wallyball, basketball, racquetball, open gym, track room and pool open 6:30-8 p.m., \$3, \$5 family, 867-7588.
HANOVER TOWNSHIP LIONS SPAGHETTI DINNER, all you can eat, 4-7 p.m., Christ U.C.C., 5050 Airport Rd., Hanover Township, \$5, \$2.75 children.

MONDAY 10/10

ROYAL FELINE FANCIERS CAT CLUB, monthly meeting, guest speaker Dr. Karen Overall, chairman of Behavioral Department of the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Hospital, 7:30 p.m., Room 201, Allentown YMCA, S. 15th St., Allentown, 437-9180.

TUESDAY 10/11

BETHLEHEM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING, new members welcome to dinner meeting, 6:15 p.m., St. Frances Renewal Center, Bridal Path Rd., Bethlehem, 691-8295 or 868-8140.

WEDNESDAY 10/12

FLU VACCINE 1994, for Bethlehem resi-

dents, \$5 per shot, no cost for Medicare B, 8:30-11 a.m., Old York Road Senior Citizens Center, 720 Old York Rd., Bethlehem, 867-4233.

Announcements

CRAFTERS WANTED, for LARC's annual Arts and Crafts show on 11/5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, 867-7527.
UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY FOOD DRIVE, to benefit New Bethany Ministries Meal Center, serving 30 adults with physical or developmental disabilities, donations of any nonperishable food items may be dropped off at UCP through 11/21, 3144 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-5915.

KIDS

SATURDAY 10/8

BIG BACKYARD NATURE CLUB, each

Next page, please

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From previous page

Saturday through May children 4-6 years old follow nature through the seasons by hiking, playing games, doing crafts and hearing stories, 9-10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wildlands Conservancy, 3701 Orchid Place, Emmaus, \$36 members, \$43 nonmembers, 965-4397.

RANGER RICK NATURE CLUB, each Saturday through May, children ages 7-10 explore the natural world in great detail, 1-2:30 p.m. or 3-4:30 p.m., Wildlands Conservancy, 3701 Orchid Place, Emmaus, \$36 members, \$43 nonmembers, 965-4397.

VOYAGERS, each Saturday through May, children ages 11-14 embark on an exploration of the world of natural science, 1-2:30 p.m., Wildlands Conservancy, 3701 Orchid Place, Emmaus, \$36 members, \$43 nonmembers, 965-4397.

TUESDAY 10/11

HELLERTOWN AREA LIBRARY STORY-TIME PROGRAM, for children ages 3-5, featuring books written by Don Freeman, Maurice Sendak, Marc Brown and Eric Carle, 12:30 p.m., 409 Constitution Ave., Hellertown, 838-8381.

ART

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM, 5th and Court Sts., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 students, 432-4333:

- "Old Masters in a New Light," the first completely redesigned installation of the museum's internationally known European art collection in 20 years.
- "Restraint and Surrender," photographs by Ken Graves and Eva Libman, through Sunday.
- "John Cage: Strings," monotypes from the New Arts Program, through 10/30.
- "A Needlework Primer: Learning Through Stitching," through 12/4

BACH AND COMPANY, 447 Chestnut St., Emmaus, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 965-2551:

- "Gallery Artists," Bertioia, Wiltraut, Longacre, Armbruster, Monk, Bossert, and Hudimac.

CONNEXIONS, 213 Northampton St., Easton, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, 250-7627:

- "Lori Samer with Clay," a ceramic artist working with both ceramic tile and mixed media sculpture, she employs the Raku firing technique giving her works a sense of timeworn beauty, through 10/16.

DOMINICK'S ART WORLD, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 865-9450:

- "Music Room III" by Lina Lieu.
- Old train stations in Bethlehem and Allentown by Fred Bees and Caroline Peeler, George Lyster.
- Lithos by Tony Bennett and Elke Sommer.
- Florals and landscapes by Dominick Giunta.

EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main and Ridge Sts., Emmaus, 965-9284:

- Alvin Sterner Jr., oil and acrylic paintings, through October.

FRANK MARTIN GALLERY, Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 821-3466:

- "In the Studio: Recent Works by Jessica Lenard," figurative and expressionistic paintings, through 10/14.

THE GALLERY AT NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Communications Hall, Green Pond Rd., Bethlehem, Township, 861-5300:

- "Contemporary Landscape Painting," curated by painter Midge Stires, exhibiting artists: Tom Burk, William Christine, Ed Lopez, Jon Redmond, John Opie, Peter Schnore, Stuart Shils, Midge Stires and Doug Wiltraut.

THE GALLERY AT THE STATE THEATRE, 453 Northampton St., Easton, noon-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 258-7766:

- "Kessler with Paint," large nonobjective oil paintings on wood panels by Michael Kessler, through Sunday.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES, Museum Operations, 17 Memorial Drive, Bethlehem, 758-3615:

- Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday:
- Photographer David H. Wells, "Neighbors: Relations Between Arabs and Jews in Israel," through 10/13.
- "Text-Isles," textile expressions in two and three dimensions from artists Lynn Berkowitz, Nancy Moore Bess, Archie Brennan, Lois Bryant, Nancy Koenigsburg, Susan Martin Maffei, Joan Pao and Jolanta Rudska-Habisiak, through 10/13.

Girdler Student Gallery, University Center, 8 a.m.-midnight daily:

- "Art and Architecture Student Exhibition," variety of mediums, including architectural models and drawings, paintings, photography, sculpture and graphic design, through

12/8. **Hall Gallery**, Alumni Memorial Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday:

- "Todd Webb: Forgotten Masters Series," black-and-white photography of artists/photographers who have influenced movements in the history of photography in America, through 10/31.

Ralph Wilson Gallery, Alumni Memorial Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday:

- "Lucy Gans: Mab's Circle Preharvest — Sculpture Installation," Art and Architecture Faculty Exhibition Series, a mixed media temporary installation that commemorates meaningful places, through 10/31.

Siegel Gallery, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday:

- "Mario Bencomo: Abstract Drawings," mixed media works on paper, six landmark drawings from his "Torquemada Series," reflecting a fascination with the 15th century Spanish Grand Inquisitor, through 10/20.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE, Bethlehem, 861-1362

- **Hauptert Union Building**, Locust and Monocacy Sts., North Campus, 861-1491:
- Alumni Invitational Art Exhibit, through 10/27, 8 a.m.-midnight daily.
- **Payne Gallery**, 1210 Main St., Bethlehem, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 10/18-19, hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 861-1667:
- "Native America: Reflecting Contemporary Realities," American Indian art, through 10/23.
- Ninth National Print Show, 10/27-11/27; deadline for accepted work by mail, 10/17; deadline for hand-delivered work, 10/18-19.

HUGH MOORE HISTORICAL PARK AND MUSEUMS, 200 S. Delaware Dr., Easton, at the Canal Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 250-6700:

- "Bird's-Eye Views," 19th and 20th century maps, through 11/20.

KEMERER MUSEUM OF THE DECORATIVE ARTS, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, \$1-3, 868-6868:

- "40 Years at The Kemerer," through 11/28.

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, **WHITEFIELD HOUSE**, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth, 1-4 p.m. daily, 759-5070:

- "Into All the World: 250 Years of Moravian Missions," artifacts from the society's extensive missions collection, through January.

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

- "Visual Exhibition: Howard Greenberg Paintings," colorful abstract oil paintings, through 10/22

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

- Leslie Heffron, oil paintings and drawings depicting farmstands, roadside diners and bakeries, opens Sunday through 10/28, reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

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:

- Watercolors by Louise Woodard.
- New limited edition prints from Greenwich Workshop artists Bev Doolittle, Paul Landry, Dean Mitchell and others.
- "Angels and Other Guardians," works on paper by Nancy Bossert, through 10/31.

TOMPKINS COLLEGE CENTER GALLERY, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, 740-3790:

- "A Visual Journal of Japan," Pat Badt, assistant professor of art at Cedar Crest College, shows paintings with texts in four Japanese-style folding books, opens Wednesday through 11/8/95, artists' reception 4-5:30 p.m. 10/14, free, 740-3792 ext 594.

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, open for viewing just before and during scheduled show times, 867-1689:

- Katina Sossiadis, "Thinking of Beyond," inspired by a trip to Greece, paintings focusing on the build-up of line to define figures, through 11/12.

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:

- Richard Anuskiewicz, Op Art painter, opens Sunday through 11/20.

THEATER

Drama

ONE IN THE WHEELHOUSE, from Touchstone Theatre and Mock Turtle Marionette Theatre, an outlandish adventure following three characters as they face internal and external roadblocks on a spiritual journey, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$10-\$14, 867-1689.

WORKS IN PROGRESS — STEVE BROSKY and MIKE KRISUKIS, spoken word and new music from two of the area's

favorite musicians, part of Theatre Outlet's Counter-Culture Mondays, 8 p.m. Monday, 333 Court St., Phoenix Square Complex, Allentown, \$5, 820-9270.

DEAD HEAT, a new murder mystery set in the 1940s with more than 15 speaking roles for audience members, through 11/5, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, Ramada Inn, Whitehall, \$27.95-\$32.95 dinner, show, tax and gratuity, 439-1037.

ON GOLDEN POND, touching saga of a family's coming to terms with growing older, forgiveness, life and love, 8 p.m. Friday, State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132, ticket hotline 821-4732.

MURDER ON THE RUN, a clever murder mystery set at a party in a Vermont ski lodge where a Hollywood screenwriter is found dead, through 10/16, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem, 865-6665.

A LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE, a Parisian builder, brow-beaten by his Wagnerian wife, schemes to meet his partner's neglected spouse for a night in a secluded hotel, through 10/16, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Sunday, Allentown College Theatre, 2755 Station Ave., Center Valley, \$11-\$16.50, 282-3192.

Musicals

THE SECRET GARDEN, recent Tony Award-winning musical by Lucy Simon and book and lyrics by Marsha Norman, opens Friday through 10/22, 8 p.m. Friday and

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Johnston Hall, Moravian College
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General Admission \$8.00

Tickets available starting Monday, September 19, at Hauptert Union Building, Moravian College; Moravian Bookshop, Main Street, Bethlehem; The Baum School of Art, 510 Linden Street, Allentown; C. Leslie Smith, 921 Hamilton Mall and Village West, Allentown — Proceeds benefit the Moravian College Scholarship Fund



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- Roast Duck w/Raspberry Sauce \$9²⁵
- Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$9⁹⁵
- Chesapeake Bay Steak w/Mozzarella Cheese & Lagastino \$11⁹⁵

(Includes Soup, Salad, Potato, or Veg.)
WEDNESDAY IS ALWAYS GREEK NIGHT

Early Bird Specials Mon.-Sat. 12-6, Sun. 12-8

- Veal Parmigiana \$7²⁵
- Broiled Pork Chops \$7²⁵
- Fresh Fried Oysters \$7⁹⁵
- Seafood Trio (Crab Pattie, Scallops & Flounder) \$7⁹⁵

(Served w/Soup, Salad, Pot., Veg., Jello, Rice or Choc. Pudding, or Sherbet)

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Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Civic Little Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown, \$13-\$15, 432-8943.
HELLO DOLLY, Munopco Music Theater production is a whirlwind of medleys and matchmaking, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown, 437-2441.
PSYCHO BEACH PARTY, filled with music and cross-gender casting, spoofing sex roles, pop psychology, and political correctness, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College, \$3-\$6, 250-5009.

Announcements

ONE-ACT PLAYS SOUGHT, for the Pennsylvania Playhouse's 1995 Playwriting Competition, top three playwrights divide \$400 in prize money and have their plays produced by the Playhouse in April, information 865-6665.

Dance

SATURDAY 10/8
DAVID DORFMAN DANCE, athletic, exhilarating, resonant, 8 p.m., Paul C. Empe Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, \$8, \$5 seniors, \$3 students, 821-3333.

SPEAKERS

FRIDAY 10/7

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PLANNING AND MARKETING, aimed at export managers, marketing personnel, corporate planners, taught by Dr. Mehdi Hojjat, director of the International Trade Development Program of the Small Business Development Center at Lehigh University, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Northampton Community Col-

lege Conference and Training Center, Room 130-B, \$260, 861-4552.

SATURDAY 10/8
VISUAL AND TELESCOPIC TOUR OF THE HEAVENS, presented by Gary Becker, director of the Allentown School District Planetarium, focusing on the constellations of early fall, Saturn, and a thin crescent moon, 8 p.m., Wy-Hit-Tuk County Park, Rt. 611, Williams Township, \$1, 746-1978.
VILLAGE VOICE DANCE EDITOR ELIZABETH ZIMMER, discussion before performance of David Dorfman Dance, 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, free, 821-3333.
"EMBRACE THE LIGHT" AUTHOR BETTY JANE EADIE, featured speaker of the "Spiritual Holistic Expo," 2 p.m., Scottish Center, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown, 791-2641.

WEDNESDAY 10/12
HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE AMERICAN COLLECTION, Mimi C. Miley, Allentown Art Museum chief curator, noon, 5th Street, Allentown, free with museum admission, 432-4333.

BOOK SIGNING

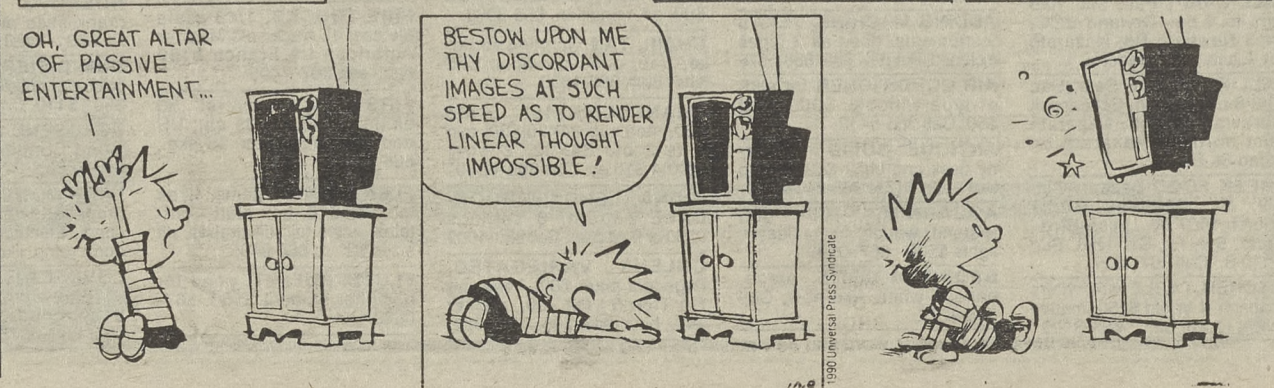
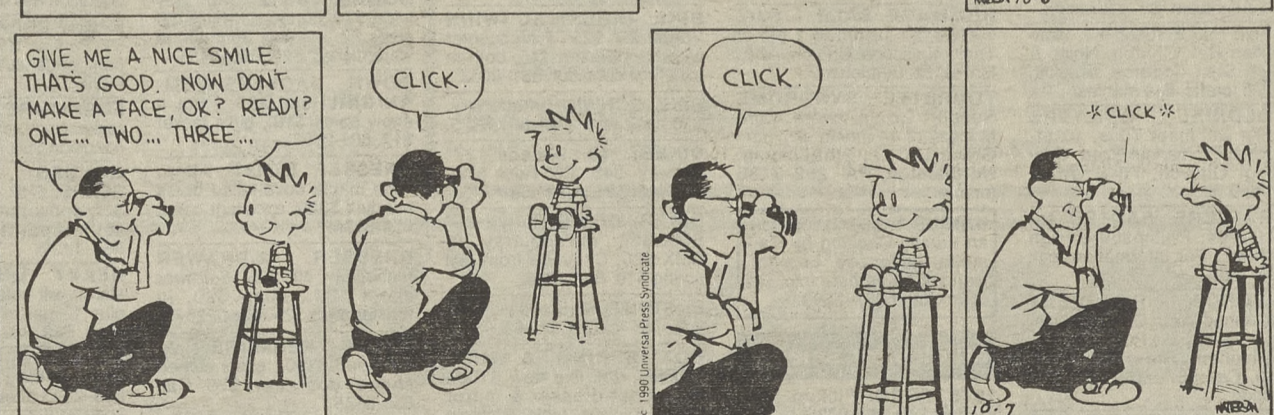
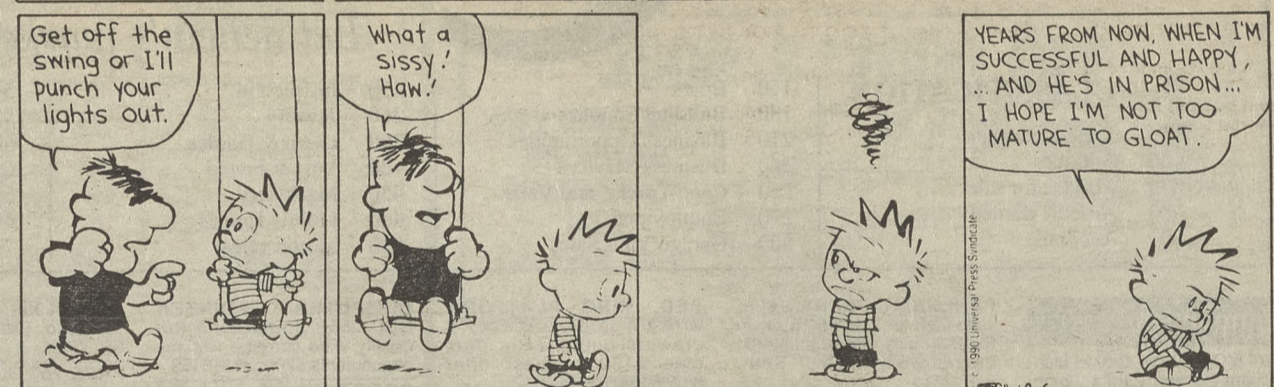
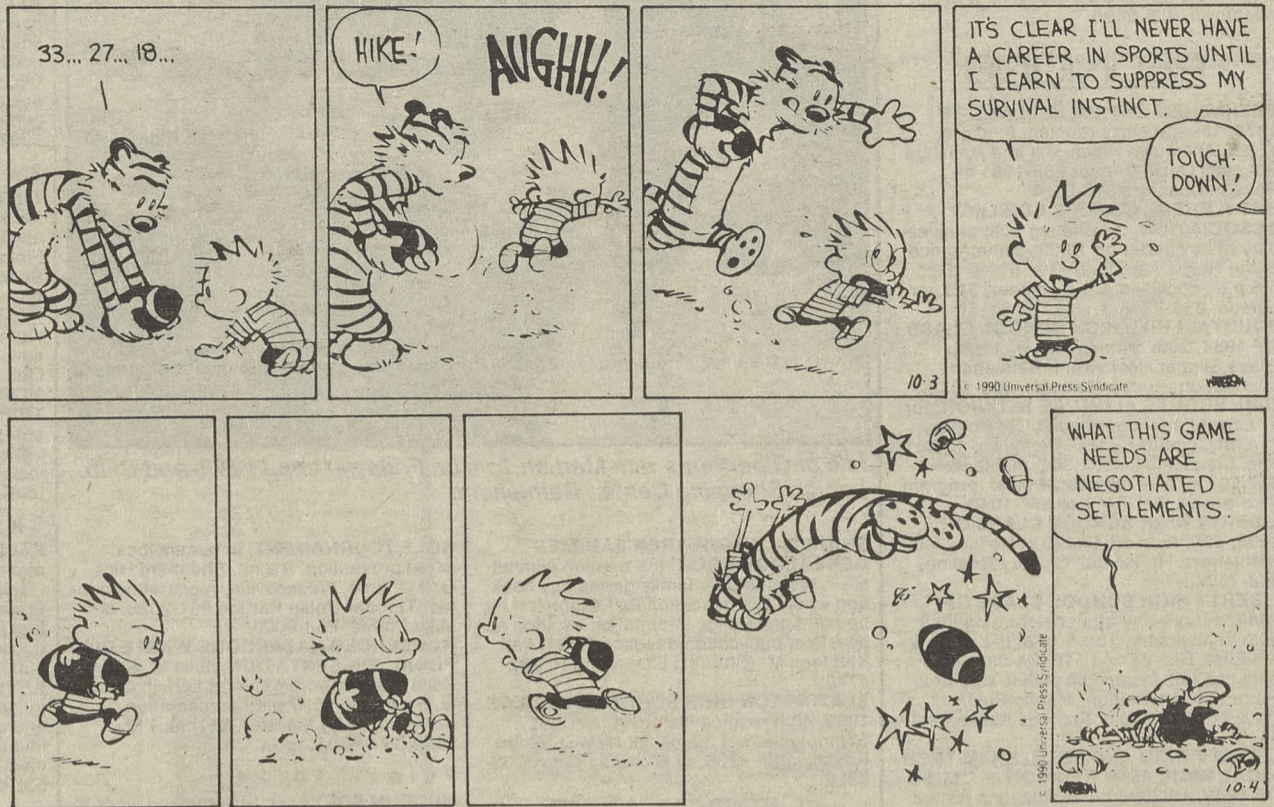
JAMES L. HENDERSCHDT, author of "The Magic Stone," "The Topsy-Turvy Kingdom," "The Light in the Lantern," and "The Beggar's Bowl," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-5481.

POETRY

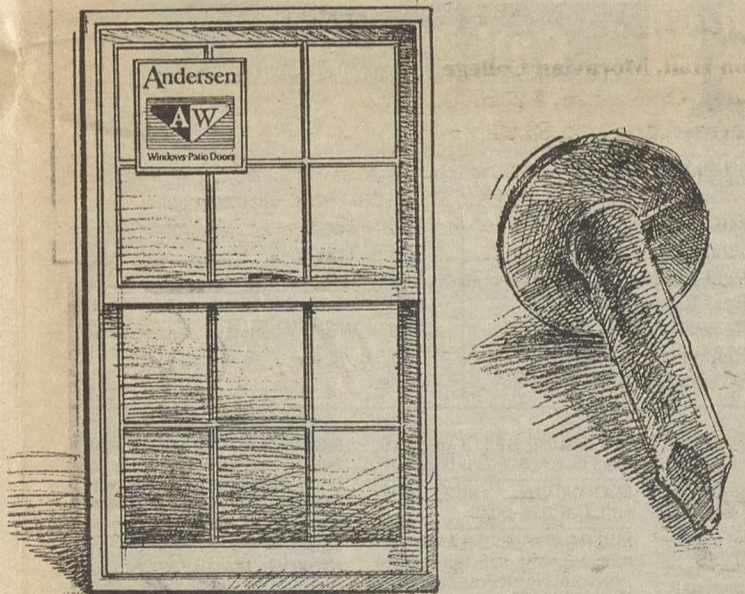
THURSDAY 10/6
OPEN POETRY READING with ARMAN-

calvin & hobbes

By BILL WATTERSON



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articles for sale

TOAST-R-OVEN, \$30, exers. stepper w/video cass. \$30, Oster Prof. hair dryer \$35, bedroom lamps (2) \$20., elec. beer signs \$75. 867-0627

TRAILERS IN STOCK! Huge selection of cargo, landscape, utility, car haulers, open and closed snowmobile trailers. O'Donnell Bros, 8030 Wm. Penn Hwy., Beth. Twp. 691-7700

TYPEWRITER, ELEC. PORTABLE Smith Corona with table, good condition \$35 868-5678

UTILITY CART \$175., Call 866-9730.

WALL UNIT 30" w light, doors & shelves, Child Craft Dresser & side dresser honey oak, blue Queen Ann chair, 868-9171.

WHEELCHAIR, EVERETT Jennings, new brakes & wheels, in perfect condition \$100. 861-8052

WINTER POOL cover 15X30 like new \$50, Kenmore auto dryer \$125. Jacobsen lawn mover \$75. call 691-0479

WIRE CAGE, LARGE double, 26"X4' \$65. Ideal transport cage for cat or birds \$49 797-7560

WOOD STOVE, Garrison, low-smoke pipe-refractory lining-2 draft controls-fireproof floor shield \$100. 253-7176

YOUTH BEDS, two single, iron, \$25 each Call 867-0793

articles wanted

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

A-B-E ALL ANTIQUES Old furniture, oriental rugs, china, toys, clocks, lamps, trains, dolls, music boxes, jewelry, sterling silver, oil paintings, cut glass, Hummels, teddy bears, Disneyana. IN BETHLEHEM 26 YEARS All calls welcome Don't settle for less... call **VALLEY ANTIQUES** 865-3880 pager: 798-0687

CRIBS, STROLLERS, car-seats, toys, cradles, changing tables, playpens, etc. Very good condition only. 746-9460

JAPANESE SWORDS & militaria, top dollar paid, Call Frank 867-4224

boats

1982, 19 ft Invader Boat, 1985 Cox trailer, 1986 Mariner 115 HP, EC, garage kept \$5,500. 863-9934.

business services

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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.

KNOWLEDGE IS Wealth! Introducing 2 reports, "Legalities & Tax Advantages in a Home Business," "How & Where to Advertise a Product." Filled with tips & guidance. Deadline 10/30. Send \$5.25 & SASE to: A&S Wolsky, 2923 Clifton Ave., Beth., PA 18017

cars, trucks and vans

'92 **MUSTANG GT** red/black fully optioned 10,500mi. Many performance modifications \$13,500. call 866-0491 evenings.

1981 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO inspected till 8/95. AT, AC. Good condition excellent front wheel drive, for winter, 2drs. \$1500.

1982 CADILLAC BROGHAM, diesel, excellent condition, loaded, best offer, 865-9978.

1982 CHEVY CONV van new 350 GM Motor AM/FM cassette CB, Air New shocks UG cond. \$5300 861-7480

1982 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, V8, A/C full pwr, dark gray with luxury burgundy interior, except. cond. \$2400 negotiable 866-5965.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO: automatic 4cyl. A/C 65k. MUST SELL \$2,000. obo call 865-4502 prefer eve. hours 6-10

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron AT, AC AM/FM, Digital PS, PB, PW, PL, CC, Tilt, 4 DR, Good Cond. + tires, \$1990 797-5128

1985 FORD ESCORT EXP 5 speed, 2 seater, red, inspected till 2/95. \$750. Call 691-0969

1985 SUBARU, FULL pwr, Turbo, sun/moon roof, automatic, 4-wheel dr., A/C, many extras \$3500 or best offer 868-4054.

1986 GMC CONVERSION van by Starcraft. A/C, AM/FM radio/cassette. 350 motor, 4 captain chairs, bed, etc... 75,000+ mi. asking \$7,500. 867-1194

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4-door sedan, AC, cruise control, 68K, exterior/interior blue, like new. \$2200. Leave message 882-9944,

1987 FORD EXP 1.9 fuel inj., 5spd, A/C PWR brakes, steering, tilt steer. cruise sunroof, stereo new tires brakes, insp. \$3800 OBO 694-8954.

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE at, ps, AM/FM cassette, cruise, new tires, new timing belt, new inspection. 90k excel. condition \$5200. obo 868-0523

68 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE red with white top, all original excellent condition 60K mi. 327 4-sp drive A classic investment \$10,800 call 868-2162

76 DATSUN 280Z 36k miles original owner, garage kept. Ex. condition \$9900 great car for collector 868-0904.

86 VW GTI 5 spd, A/C, cruise, new tires, clutch, struts, very clean, Asking \$2650. or best offer 691-1453

BERETTA '91, GT, red newly inspected needs some body work otherwise beautiful \$10,750. Call Mikki 865-5721

BERETTA '91, GT, red newly inspected needs some body work otherwise beautiful \$10,750. Call Mikki 865-5721

BUICK SKYHAWK 1987: 4 door, 4 cylinder, AT, a/c, ps, pb, tw. Good condition. Asking \$2875. 865-5968

CHEVROLET CONCOURSE 1976: blue, passed inspection, good condition, must see to appreciate. 867-0728

CHEVROLET ASTRO LT 1990: AWD, auto, dig dash, all options including roof rack & trailer package. Very nice. Asking \$13,000 or best offer. 867-7714

CHEVROLET II 1965: excellent running condition, very clean, 68,000 original miles, just inspected, good till 8/95. \$3995. 691-6054 - call after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1983: 3/4-ton utility body hy. dy. ladder rack, 350 eng. AT. Very good condition. Asking \$2,600. Call 820-7017, leave message.

CHEVY BEL AIR '67, 4DR, SED, V8, 283 CID 78,800K, one owner, \$500 or best offer, 866-3192, no calls after 8pm.

CORVETTE 1972: 350, 4 speed, blue, 1-top, 110k, a/c, ss brakes, very good condition, must see, \$9,500. Call 866-5151.

DODGE CHARGER 1987: 5 speed, 2.2 ltr, excellent shape, garage kept, 68k, inspected till 11/94. \$2,800 - great back to school car. 691-2944

DODGE RAM TRUCK '86, D150, 6cyl, includes cap & bed liner 38,000 orig miles \$4500, Call 252-7647 after 5 pm

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1978 loaded dark blue with white top runs and looks good. \$800. OBO 866-0814

TITLE TRANSFERS immediate plates notary Kathryn Rushford 52A East Broad St Bethlehem 882-5754

MAZDA '82, RX7 - GSL, AT, AC, sunroof, stereo cass, good condition, \$750 or best offer 867-6439

MAZDA '82, RX7 - GSL, AT, AC, sunroof, stereo cass, good condition, \$750 or best offer 867-6439

MERCEDES 220S 1964: leather & wood interior, 4 speed column, 40,000 documented miles, appraised in '89 at \$7,900 by Tom Troxell, asking \$6,900. 866-6433

MOTOR HOME '88 Coachman, 25', 7000 miles, excellent condition, \$25,000 or best offer 868-8124

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME coupe 1989: excellent mechanical condition, nice clean car, moving, priced to sell at \$7,695 negotiable. 691-0572

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME International CP 1989: red / silver, fully loaded, extras, 45k miles, excellent condition, \$8800. Call 865-3864.

PLYMOUTH COLT GL 1991: 2 door, 4 cylinder, AT, pb, ps, a/c, rear def, 22k. \$7,000. 865-1067

PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA 1987: excellent condition, 5.0 liter, 59k, AT, T-tops, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise control. Asking \$4300. 791-5264, leave message.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1985: 6cyl, a/c, ps, pb, asking \$2,800. Call Lou after 6. 691-2246

PORSCHE 924 1978: standard 4 speed, electrical fire, needs 1/2 interior & windshield & wiring. \$900. Call 866-1281 after 6 pm.

SUBARU '88, GL WGN 48K MLS, great condition, 4-wheel Dr. Turbo, Auto trans, PWR wind/lock, air cond. sunroof AM/FM/Cass., 867-6149

THUNDERBIRD TRIPLE 1976: white, moon roof, mag wheels, 68,000 mi, immaculate, \$6,000, new tires, always garaged. 691-5936

BETHLEHEM



Charming 2 story colonial. Den on 1st floor. Year round sunroom. Crown molding & chairrail in dining room and living room which has a wood encased fireplace. 3 spacious bedrooms. 2 car garage. B3133

\$149,850

BETHLEHEM



All brick spacious ranch home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, TV room and remodeled 2 yr old kitchen. Hardwood floors on 1st flr with tile flr in kitchen. Recreation room and bath on LL. Large attic. B3129

\$149,900

CALL GAY KRAUSS at 867-9605 or CHARLOTTE FIMIANO at 252-2860 for more details.

Weichert, Realtors

BETHLEHEM OFFICE
610-865-5555

TORONADO 1977: METALLIC blue, white vinyl top, never in snow, garaged since new, new tires, 28,000 miles, like new. \$9,500. 691-5936

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT DIESEL 1979: engine rebuilt, extremely economical. \$700. 867-9605

VW '91 JETTA, 6L, 4DR, 5SPD, AM/FM cassette, A/C, Sunroof, 37K original miles, 72K-mile warranty \$8900, 867-0599

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT BROWN DAUB'S '94 RUN-A-WAY PRICES!

\$3100 OFF

- ANY '94 CUSTOMIZED S10 4 DOOR BLAZER IN STOCK
- ANY INBOUND '94 CUSTOMIZED S10 4 DOOR BLAZER (12 IN STOCK)

\$3500 UP TO \$7000 OFF

ANY FULL SIZE OR ASTRO CONVERSION VAN (50 AVAILABLE)

Rt. 191 4 Miles North of Rt. 22
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Deals on Wheels - \$10

Pay just one price to sell your Car, Truck or Van — We'll run it until you sell it.

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

• Up to 5 lines • PREPAID ONLY • Ads must be received by Oct. 28th, 1994 •

Please return to: 533 Main Street, P.O. Box 229, Bethlehem, PA 18016-0229 • (610) 868-4444

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

cars, trucks and vans

WOW! YOU must see this car! '89 Honda Accord Lxi: a/c, AM/FM cass, AT, PW, 74k. Exc. cond. Must sell. Asking \$7400. CALL NOW. 868-1823

employment

DEPENDABLE PERSON for automatic snow removal. dbl car driveway, walk, stoop. East Hills, 882-3274 9-5.

CLEANERS :

P/T days and wk/end hours. Great potential to grow with company. Starting rate \$5. to \$7. range. Must have own transportation and be bondable. (610) 691-3416 if no answer, leave message on machine for prompt reply.

garage/yard sales

YARD SALE 10/8, 9-2, 38 Wall St., Beth., Many items under \$5., Moving must sell.
YARD SALE Fri 10/7, Sat. 10/8, 8 to noon, Many new items, ceramics, collectibles 882-0413

instruction

MAGIC PRIVATE instruction in sleight-of-hand. Call 691-8019.

TUTORING: permanently certified teacher - elementary, grade level reading, math, study skills and spelling. Children's literature study groups and creative writing workshops also forming. Call 691-3698 for information & registration.

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

lost & found

LOST: MALE boxer, fawn w white markings, 10 weeks old in vicinity of Mac Donalds in Emmaus. Pls. call 967-3874.

mobile homes

1ST AMERICAN HOME mobile & modular home sales financing, insurance, appraisals: apply by fax, phone, or mail; tel: 791-7847, fax: 791-7848.

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

OLDER MOTOR home: sleep 6, fully equipped, good mechanical condition. Needs roof repair. Must sell - \$2500 or best offer. 867-4372 eves / weekends.

real estate

FOR SALE by owner, stone/vinyl bi-level w/2-car garage, walk to Freedom H S, FL sunroom, hot tub & deck, stone FP w/Harmon coal stove insert, all appliances, window treatments & curtains stay, beautifully landscaped, \$138,900, Will pay all closing costs, Make offer, 691-5370.

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

LOVELY SINGLE brick home near Historic Downtown Bethlehem, 4br, cent. air, ww carpet, new patio/deck, large eat-in kit., asking \$133,000. Call 868-6525, 4 to 8 p.m.

Save with The Star Classifieds

RANCH, 2 BR, immaculate condition, economical, nice neighborhood & lot, C/A, covered patio, woodshed, off-street parking, great starter \$85,000 861-0776.

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

RELOCATION - must sell: lg victorian single, prime loc, west end Allentown, 4 br, lr, dr, sun rm, fp, hardwood flrs, leaded glass doors, stained glass, newly renovated, lg eat-in kit, off street 2 car parking, close to schools & parks. Steal at \$94,900. 432-6652

Ask Your REALTOR About The GUARANTEED ADVERTISING SALES PROGRAM

Home Buyers Guide For: Eastern PENNSYLVANIA & Western NEW JERSEY



QUIET BUSHKILL TOWNSHIR 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with stone fireplace. All on a very nice 1 acre lot. \$109,900. CALL TONY FALCONE (610) 366-3180.

RE/MAX 100
610/691-6100/258-9600
1-800-468-7353



VA Buyer w/\$1200 cash can purchase this 3 BR townhouse. Other w/5% can pay \$455/per month. CA, new windows, oil heat & more! \$71,900.

REALTY WORLD
Benchmark (610) 868-2633



Prime Palmer Commercial - approx. 155 ft. frontage, great location! Call for details. Ask for Dawn Warner.

CENTURY 21
Fran Doyle, Inc.
694-0400 or 1-800-525-5711



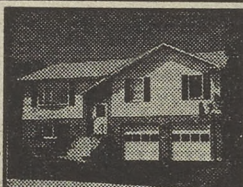
PALMER TWR - Pretty, perfect 4 BR & 1.5 bath cape on corner lot. Well maintained & updated! C/A, gas heat, garage, mod. kit, DR w/corner cabinet. Sensible floor plan for large or small family! \$109,900. #1-010032-94.

Real Estate AMERICA
610/865-7776
610/550-7600



PICTURE PERFECT... sprawling brick ranch home in impeccable condition including all of the "bells & whistles". 18 hilltop acres...spectacular view. Convenient location...must see. \$395,000.

Great American
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
(610) 863-6205
1-800-777-6205



BETHLEHEM - Freshly painted bi-level ready to move into! Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath, lower level family room, all done in neutral decor. Oversized 2 car garage, concrete patio and great yard. B3102. \$132,900.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(610) 865-5555




\$79,900. 3 BR brick twin, large eat-in modern kit, oversized, off-street parking, move-in condition. E#90390. 258-0808.

PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS
Better Homes and Gardens



A SUPER PRICE... for a single family home on a landscaped corner lot in Freemansburg. Freshly painted inside and outside, new kitchen with sliding door to a deck, updated bathroom. PRICED TO SELL NOW AT ONLY \$79,900.

The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS
(610) 253-6123



BETHLEHEM - Center hall brick and aluminum colonial w/mature landscaping. Family room leads onto deck & patio. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Very well maintained and ready to move into. B3131. \$164,500.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(610) 865-5555




JUST ADD SHUTTERS... \$69,800. Recently renovated 3 or 4 BR with 2 car garage & mature trees. Call Ron Broker/Owner.

JOELLA REALTY
610-588-5584



WEST BETHLEHEM. An attractive money-maker for the serious investor who wants a good return. Three one bedroom units...fully rented...code free at settlement. ONLY \$84,900. CALL BILL WINTERBURN 865-2763.

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1-800-468-7353




CONTEMPORARY - on 3/4 acre lot. Lots of trees, greenery & babbling brook. Asking \$194,900. Ask for Kitty Sulfare.

CENTURY 21
Fran Doyle, Inc.
694-0400 or 1-800-525-5711



PALMER TWR You will want to inspect this inviting 4 BR home! Lrg kit, overlooking a spacious yard, fireplace LR, beautiful wrap around covered flagstone porch patio, central air and vacuum. More! \$169,500.

The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS
(610) 253-6123



REDUCED \$7000 - OWNER TRANS. Located in W. Bethlehem, move in cond. 4 BR, 1 1/2 B, style, which offers LR w/beam ceiling, DR, ultra mod. kit, 19x14 FR, oversized 1 car garage, 3 zoned oil H/W heat, 20x16 pavilion in rear yard. \$112,900. CALL JIM WEPPEL 253-2147 OR VOICE-MAIL 366-3082.

RE/MAX 100
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1-800-468-7353



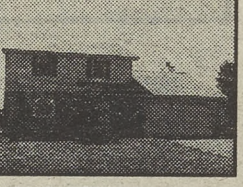
LIKE NEW - 4 bedroom contemporary. Cherry kitchen, jacuzzi bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, owners motivated. Ask Hope Nagy for details!

CENTURY 21
Fran Doyle, Inc.
694-0400 or 1-800-425-5711




NEW CONSTRUCTION - 2 Story Colonial on corner lot. Brick front, side entry, 2 car gar., porch, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, FR, eat-in kit w/island. Within walk dist. to public schools. \$149,900. Call BETSY or BOB 366-3005/366-2491. Avail for quick settlement. Other models available.

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PALMER TWR. 3 BR brick colonial offering abundant natural lighting, CA and vacuum, FR w/vaulted ceiling, skylight, FR, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, nicely landscaped yard, 2 car garage. Only \$144,900.

The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS
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EASTON - Why rent! 3 bedroom brick row w/economical heating system, sellers are motivated, some rooms freshly painted. Home to be code free for settlement. B2849. \$45,500.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(610) 865-5555



LOVELY - Fountain Hill twin priced to sell at \$65,000. Finished basement, new roof & elec. New carpet. Gas heat. Call Linda Gross at 610/250-8880.

COLDWELL BANKER
HERITAGE REAL ESTATE
4030 Wm. Penn Hwy., Easton
610/250-8880




\$129,900. 3 BR (possible 4th) Cape Cod, FR, HW floors, 2 car detached garage, private 1.28 acres. 258-0808.

PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS
Better Homes and Gardens



MONEY MAKER! Five unit in very good condition. 20 minutes North of Allentown. Call for details. Asking \$110,000.

REALTY WORLD
Benchmark (610) 868-2633



BETHLEHEM - Charming brick and aluminum twin w/inlaid HW floors in LR & DR. Hardwood throughout, french doors between LR & Florida room. New roof in '91 and siding in '92. B3092. \$91,000.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(610) 865-5555



SECLUDED 1+ ACRE - Pretty brick & cedar Cape near Monocacy Park, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, study, fireplace, central air, awning, covered flagstone patio, 2 car garage. \$299,900.

FISHBURN REALTY CO.
691-2650



SALE OF THE CENTURY - Stone ranch home with very large kitchen, liv. rm., and family room, 3 bedrooms, oil hot water heat, 3 car garage, not located in a development near Rt. 33 Saylorburg. Asking \$129,900.

KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY ASSOC., INC. REALTORS
717/992-7488

Homesellers:

The Bethlehem Star in conjunction with The Express-Times now has a program for home sellers that carries with it a guarantee. A guarantee that if you or your real estate agent places a homeseller's ad with us and it doesn't sell within four months, we will continue running your ad until it does (or until you decide to take it off the market). Oh, there's a lot more, too. Like a combined circulation of more than 100,000 with nearly a quarter million impressions. And a place to run a picture of your home, so prospective buyers can appreciate its good looks. (All the ads in this showcase are examples of this new offer.) To learn more about this NEW guaranteed sale advertising program from The Star and Express-Times, contact your local real estate agent.

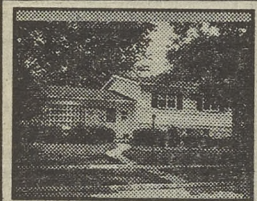
Ask Your REALTOR About The GUARANTEED ADVERTISING SALES PROGRAM



Home Buyers Guide For:

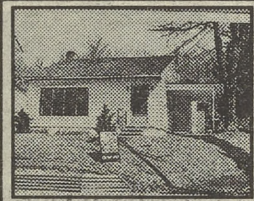


Eastern PENNSYLVANIA & Western NEW JERSEY



\$149,900. - 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large corner lot. Two car garage, central air. Updated kitchen & more. B3105. Call Claire Howard at (610) 868-6169.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(610) 865-5555



ADORABLE - AFFORDABLE \$77,700. Prime condition, 2 BRs with hardwood floors, garage, landscaped yard on corner lot.

JOELLA REALTY
610-588-5584



PHILLIPSBURG HILL - Nice 8 room home featuring 4 bedrooms, nice fenced-in yard and a detached one car garage. All neighborhood homes are well-kept. Excellent starter home. Asking \$35,900.

JOSEPH F. TOLOTTA REALTORS
610 252-3435



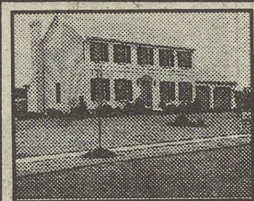
SIX SHOOTER - Load your investment portfolio with this great 6 unit apt. bldg. Well maintained with a history of long term occupancy. Owner willing to do financing with adequate down payment. Asking \$160,000.

The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS®
(610) 253-6123



AWAY FROM TRAFFIC - but close to everything! Offers 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, dining room, full basement w/possible family room. Only asking \$75,500.

PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens®



WAGNER FARMS - Bath, Two. Pretty brick col-Tuscan built, one a panoramic view of So. Mountain. Decorated w/today's light neutral colors. It is easy to move in w/no decorating costs. The heat pump & full insulation has kept heating costs to a minimum. The home is on a premium lot. Probably has the highest elevation in Wagner Farms and the street is a quiet Cul-De-Sac. Price \$189,900. CALL STRA KAPLAN AT 366-2611 FOR MORE INFO.

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1-800-468-7353



EDGEBORO AREA - Truly charming cape with spaciousness unperceived until you enter the 13'x20' LR w/FP. FR, new 13'x22' FR w/FP & 3 BRs, 2 car gar., library, tree-lined avenue. \$179,000. #1-01064-94.

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



BRICK RANCH ON GREAT LOT! - Beautiful setting, good for indoor & outdoor entertaining. Ask for Linda Stockias.

CENTURY 21 Fran Doyle, Inc.
694-0400 or 1-800-525-5711



BETH TWP/WAGNER FARMS - Gorgeous center hall colonial w/inground pool. \$209,500 WOW! Superb condition! Beautifully decorated & landscaped, this 4 BR 2 1/2 bath col. situated on 1/2 acre lot close to cul-de-sac offers a neutral decor w/color accents. LR formal DR w/bay wind, ultra kit w/breakfast room opens to farm m w/ter. FP, CAC, 2 car gar, well situated inground pool leaves plenty of yard for recreation. Home! Let's! CALL AL ZACKAY AT 638-1625 for further details.

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



\$154,900 - NE Beth colonial, 5 BRs, 2 baths, 2PR, 3 family rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. #E90661, 258-0808.

PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens®



DURHAM TWP - Exceptional stone farmhouse situated on 5 1/2 acres w/southern exposure. Home dates back to 1760 w/features such as a Keeping room w/walk-in FP, custom updated kitchen w/double ovens & jennaire. A must see home! B2671, \$625,000.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(610) 865-5555



WILSON BORO - Absolute delightful twin totally remodeled. Gourmet kit., 3 BRs plus den/4 BR. Oil heat, new windows. \$79,900. #1-00905-93.

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



FORKS TWP - Wonderful end unit townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, wood deck & full basement with patio doors to outside. Use of pool, tennis courts and club house inc. \$108,800. PA419.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(908) 454-1717



BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP COLONIAL - hardwood floors, fireplace 2-car garage. Asking \$159,900. Ask for Vikki Orth.

CENTURY 21 Fran Doyle, Inc.
694-0400 or 1-800-525-5711



LOWER NAZARETH - Lots of rm in this Newburg Manor Dutch Colonial set on corner lot over 1/2 acre. 3-4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fam rm with fp, lovely Florida rm, lower level fam rm - office. Asking \$196,900. CALL RITA SMITH (VOICE-TEL) 366-2931, (RES) 868-4632, (89342).

RE/MAX® 100
610/691-6100/258-9600
1-800-468-7353



\$285,000. - California Contemporary on 2.42 acres, decks, balconies, wooded lot. Quality throughout. Lower Saucon.

REALTY WORLD®
Benchmark (610) 868-2633



BETHLEHEM TWP - Large & lovely colonial like new! Four BRs, 14'x22' 1st floor FR & also newly finished rec room. Gas heat, A/C & a tree-lined corner lot. \$154,900. #1-01052-94.

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



\$152,900 - 3 bedroom farm house. Two car detached garage. Situated on 9+ acres. Call Carwyn Vough at 863-6205.

Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY
(610) 863-6205
1-800-777-6205



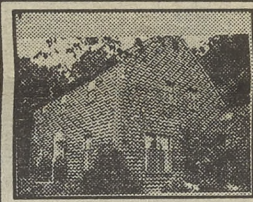
\$209,000 - Spacious two-story 4 BR/2.5 bath Colonial amidst rustic charms. Quiet country road, close to I78, immediately avail. Family room w/FP, oak floors, master bath, walk-in closet, picture-perfect.

John MONAGHAN GROUP AFFILIATES, INC. REALTORS®
RIEGELSVILLE (610) 749-0433



HANOVER TWP - Splendid 3,500 sq. ft. residence on treed lot. Gracious 15'x17' entrance leads to generous rooms. 4 BRs, O Heat, c/a, s. por. & deck-ing. Remarkable mast. suite w/11'x11' bath. \$294,900. #1-01098-94.

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



\$219,900 - Cedar home, 2 AC w/view, 3 BRs, den, FR, cherry kit., skylights, 2 wood stoves, deck w/heated tub. #E88406, 258-0808.

PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens®



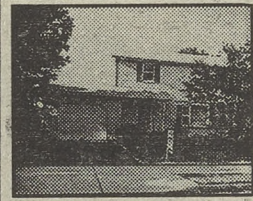
DON'T JUST RENT! - With 5% down, pay \$411 P&I, or rent w/option. Call for details on large W. Bethlehem 3 BR-economical gas townhouse! \$64,900.

REALTY WORLD®
Benchmark (610) 868-2633



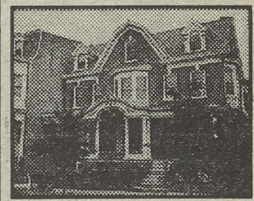
HISTORY & LUXURY This 1812 stone home, with its authentic beams, stenciling & 4 FPs, is not only in sterling condition - it's beautifully updated with a skylit great room, new country kit, luxurious marble bath & solar-heated pool. Its 2.17 acres (with 5 more available) are quiet & private, yet minutes from golfing & I-78. Offered at \$489,000. Call for color brochure.

CAROL C. DOREY
Real Estate
(610) 346-8800



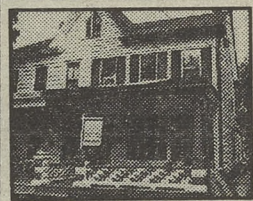
\$129,900 - 2 story w/3 BRs, 1.5 bths, eat-in kit. + formal DR w/atrium to patio. LR fireplace, 1 car garage.
Call Sharon 691-6666.

COLDWELL BANKER®
HERITAGE REAL ESTATE
4030 Wm. Penn Hwy., Easton
610/250-8880



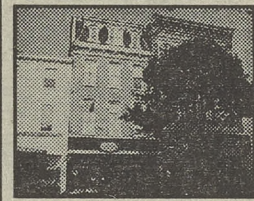
EASTON - Handsome, elegant building on an historical site. Well maintained w/new roof, many replacement windows & freshly painted. Large rooms and high ceilings, architectural detail evidenced throughout. \$239,000. B3115.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(610) 865-5555



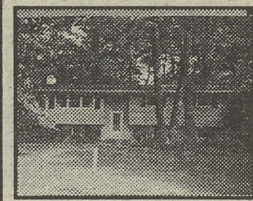
DON'T SWEAT THE PRICE. - This home has everything you need: beautiful woodwork in living room, redone kitchen, covered deck in rear, 2 car garage. Around \$50,000.

REALTY WORLD®
Benchmark (610) 868-2633



INVESTMENT PROPERTY - MAIN STREET IN HISTORIC BETHLEHEM - Prime investment property. 1 store and 3 large apartments. Net income \$26,000/year. \$235,000. CALL JEFF EPSTEIN 366-4328.

RE/MAX® 100
610/691-6100/258-9600
1-800-468-7353



SHADY COMFORT - can be yours in this Moore Twp. Bilevel on a wooded 1/2 acre lot. 4 BR, 2 baths, FR has brick FP w/insert, deck and patio, quiet location. ASK FOR GREG SMITH, \$127,900. 13R018E.

John MONAGHAN GROUP AFFILIATES, INC. REALTORS®
NAZARETH (610) 759-7833



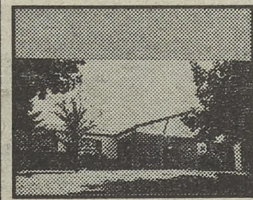
Repossessed Contemporary! - 3 yr. old home nestled in 2.3 wooded acres. Unique floor plan. Convenient location. \$139,800.

Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY
(610) 863-6205
1-800-777-6205



FOUNTAIN HILL - Charming, vintage all brick 3 story home. HW floors, two FPs, stained glass windows in LR, beautiful oak woodwork thruout. 5 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. \$117,000. Call DIANE GERGAR 366-2573.

RE/MAX® 100
610/691-6100/258-9600
1-800-468-7353



LOPATCONG - Hot tub, sun room, 3 BR ranch, garage. \$124,000. FHA, VA, Conv. homes from \$77,900 up.

COPPER KETTLE REALTY
800-582-4004
Serving Somerset, Hunterdon, Warren, NJ And Eastern Pennsylvania



EDGEBORO AREA - Charming stone & alum. Dut. Col. w/4 BRs, LR & DR has built-ins, FR w/rec rm & gar. for 3 cars. Gas heat, a/c, two FPs & flagst. patio add to the substantial character. \$284,900. #1-00988-94.

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



WILLIAMS TWP - Country living on 3.65 acres, beautiful home featuring 3 BRs, wide plank finished floors, ultra mod kit, w/center island, tongue and groove finished FR. Large decks to watch deer. \$149,900.

The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS®
(610) 253-6123



\$89,500 - 3 unit Single, good condition, good return, possible financing help, 2 car garage. #E84916, 258-0808.

PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens®



\$295,000. - Opportunity - versatile commercial property. 2 separate buildings, one includes living quarters, located on busy Rt. 191, Nazareth, PA.

Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY
(610) 863-6205
1-800-777-6205

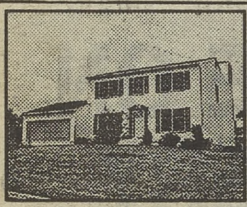
Ask Your REALTOR About The GUARANTEED ADVERTISING SALES PROGRAM

Home Buyers Guide For: **PENNSYLVANIA & Western NEW JERSEY**

 <p>IN-LAW, TENANT OR GUEST - This absolutely mint home with 2 level garage has all the possibilities. \$127,000.</p> <p>JOELLA REALTY 610-588-5584</p>	 <p>Well Kept Bangor Victorian - with wrap around porch, new windows, furnace, vinyl siding and more. \$97,500.</p> <p>Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY (610) 863-6205 1-800-777-6205</p>	 <p>18 ACRE FARMETTE MOORE TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom house in good condition. Barn plus 3 outbuildings. \$219,000. CALL CURT MUSCHOCK 252-6814.</p> <p>RE/MAX® 100 610/691-6100/258-9600 1-800-468-7353</p>	 <p>SAUCUN VALLEY - Tucked away on 1.8 acres is this lovely brick colonial w/everything! Pretty decorated, it has 4 BRs, FR w/FP rec room w/bar, 1st floor office & a hobby room. \$274,900. #1-01104-94.</p> <p>Real Estate AMERICA 610/865-7776 610/559-7600</p>	 <p>Just \$47,500 buys a large 3 BR corner townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, an oversized garage, deck and more.</p> <p>REALTY WORLD® Benchmark (610) 868-2633</p>	 <p>PALMER TOWNSHIP Originally an 1860 school house and later known as "the hanging gardens of Palmer," this updated 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home represents a notch in history and is worthy of your inspection. \$159,900.</p> <p>The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS® (610) 253-6123</p>	 <p>WILSON TWO UNIT TWIN - Central air, 2 complete apartments. Asking \$79,900. Ask for Barb Bartholomew.</p> <p>CENTURY 21 Fran Doyle, Inc. 694-0400 or 1-800-525-5711</p>
 <p>HISTORIC BETHLEHEM - 2 UNIT Lovely blend of old world with modern convenience. Each elegant unit features 2 BRs & den, 2.5 baths, wide plank floors, deep sills, etc. You won't be disappointed! \$254,900. #1-00981-94.</p> <p>Real Estate AMERICA 610/865-7776 610/559-7600</p>	 <p>BETHLEHEM TWP. - Charming split level on over 1 acre features: above ground pool, storage shed and covered patio off family room, 3 nice sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor offers office/den. B3043. \$123,900.</p> <p>WEICHERT REALTORS (610) 865-5555</p>	 <p>This wonderful Colonial is ready for you to move right in. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious kit. open to the lg. FR complete w/stone FP. Within close/easy commute to all major interstates. Only \$196,500. Call Jen Young for your private showing.</p> <p>COLDWELL BANKER® HERITAGE REAL ESTATE 610/250-8880</p>	 <p>OWNER WILL HELP if you are planning on buying a home, consider this lg 4 BR home w/wine vinyl insulated winds and lots of storage areas. Owner will consider some financial assistance to a qualified buyer. Only \$69,500.</p> <p>The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS® (610) 253-6123</p>	 <p>POOL LOVERS DELIGHT - Your family will surely enjoy this lovely home in Palmer Twp. w/a park like setting and in-ground heated pool w/16x36 Cabana & a changing room. C/A, FP in FR. 2 car gar. CALL BOB COLE FOR BROCHURE. (610) 691-6642 OR 759-8288.</p> <p>RE/MAX® 100 610/691-6100/258-9600 1-800-468-7353</p>	 <p>MOORE TWP. - Beautiful ctry 2 story in mint cond. Features incl. a wraparound por., hardwood flrs, 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar, cen air. All this plus more on a 1 acre lot with a view. 134110E. \$192,500.</p> <p>John MONAGHAN GROUP AFFILIATES, INC. REALTORS® NAZARETH 610/759-7833</p>	 <p>CHARMING - 5 BR VICT From the beautiful HW flrs, and open staircase to the elegant crystal chandelier and sconces to the scenic mural over the rm. FP in the very large LR, you will be overwhelmed with its elegance. Exit into the DR through the beveled glass French doors. New ultra mod kit. Relax on upstairs balcony Oversized gar. Very spacious home. \$98,500.</p> <p>REALTY WORLD® Benchmark (610) 868-2633</p>
 <p>\$120,000 - Raised rancher with convenient in-law quarters including 2nd kitchen. Fenced yard. Bethlehem Township.</p> <p>REALTY WORLD® Benchmark (610) 868-2633</p>	 <p>FIRST TIME HOME BUYER - Neat as a pin Cape Cod located in Fountain Hill. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, DR & eat-in kit. Home offers HW floors throughout & fenced yard. Central Air. Some appliances remain. CALL BETH MCCLAIN ANYTIME AT 366-3010. PRICED AT \$93,000.</p> <p>RE/MAX® 100 610/691-6100/258-9600 1-800-468-7353</p>	 <p>Exceptional 3 BR twin. Convenient to schools, etc. Tastefully remodeled. Move in today!!! \$69,900.</p> <p>Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY (610) 863-6205 1-800-777-6205</p>	 <p>COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! - 3.3 acres, Williams Twp., rustic chalet. Asking \$139,500. Call for Carolyn Hill.</p> <p>CENTURY 21 Fran Doyle, Inc. 694-0400 or 1-800-525-5711</p>	 <p>HILLCREST COLONIAL - Phillipsburg - Lovely Colonial with fireplace, corner cabinet, first floor laundry, 2 baths, heated, finished basement, garage and nice yard. A must to see!</p> <p>WEICHERT REALTORS (610) 865-5555</p>	 <p>The Willows - Williams Avenue, Bethlehem Township, New Construction. Quality built, spacious townhomes in a quiet neighborhood with tree-lined backyard. 1 car garage. Central air. Energy efficient PPHL. Comfort Home with wood-frame windows. Spacious family room, 1st floor patio, 2nd floor deck. You choose colors, cabinetry & flooring. From \$99,900. (Bldg. C Lot 12). Come visit! The Willows and call Lisa or DJ at 369-9888 for more information.</p> <p>PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens</p>	 <p>FORKS TWP. - Central air and custom awnings for summers & beautiful stone fireplace for winters, makes this pretty ranch your house for all seasons. Neat as a pin w/3 bedrooms and 2 car garage. B2936. \$142,500.</p> <p>WEICHERT REALTORS (610) 865-5555</p>
 <p>BETHLEHEM TWP. - Newly constructed & ready to chose your carpeting! Large FR w/bay area & FP Basement is light & airy and easy to finish for additional living space. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. B3052. \$196,900.</p> <p>WEICHERT REALTORS (610) 865-5555</p>	 <p>SECLUDED CONTEMP - on wded 1 acre lot. 2 new bered disks offer great outdoor enjoyment for relaxing or ent. Spacious LR w/cath ceiling opens to very large ultra-mod kit. Super mast BR suite w/private bath & dress m. walk-in dts in 2 of 3 other BRs. Andersen wind. 3 sliders. \$132,500. CALL TIM MCCLAUGHLIN 366-3420.</p> <p>RE/MAX® 100 610/691-6100/258-9600 1-800-468-7353</p>	 <p>At The Top Of The Hill - that's where you'll find this unique 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath blevel on almost an acre in the Whitehall area. DR has sliding doors to a 2 level deck w/in above grd pool. Master BR has new carpet and wallpaper. Central A/C. FR w/coal stove and a 2 car gar. w/openers. \$139,900. Ask for Jon Miller.</p> <p>CENTURY 21 Kocsis Realtors 610-252-6999/610-863-4151</p>	 <p>WEST EASTON - Wilson school district. Brand new 2 story features: 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen, wrap-around deck and garage. \$119,000. CALL AL MOLL AT 253-4077.</p> <p>RE/MAX® 100 610/691-6100/258-9600 1-800-468-7353</p>	 <p>HISTORIC BETHLEHEM - A rare combination of elegance & historical beauty. Magnificent visually & updated practically. It offers 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, double LR w/FP, study, den, C/A, HW floors, high ceilings. \$239,000. #1-01057-94.</p> <p>Real Estate AMERICA 610/865-7776 610/559-7600</p>	 <p>\$144,900. 2 1/2 story home w/3 BRs, oversized 2 car garage. 16x20 shop, on 1 acre. #E89640. 258-0808.</p> <p>PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens</p>	 <p>\$123,000. Attractive 2 story colonial on a beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. 4 BRs, convenient location, immediate occupancy available.</p> <p>Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY (610) 863-6205 1-800-777-6205</p>
 <p>Repossessed!!! Bi-level on 1.4 acres, large home with "open concept", versatile floor plan, 3-5 bedrooms, central air possible, lease purchase. Close to schools & shopping. \$126,800.</p> <p>Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY (610) 863-6205 1-800-777-6205</p>	 <p>PERSONAL PARADISE - is yours! This East Allen residence is for the hedonist: imp. pl. dks. landscaping surrounds a 3 BR open concept contemp. Fabulous new kit, master suite, FR, rec room, exercise room & office. \$249,900. #1-01081-94.</p> <p>Real Estate AMERICA 610/865-7776 610/559-7600</p>	 <p>\$72,900. 3 BR townhome w/1 1/2 bath, family room w/woodstove, 1 car garage, DR, backs up to park area. #E88734. 258-0808.</p> <p>PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens</p>	 <p>BETHLEHEM - Charming solid stone ranch w/1 car garage & great yard. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen, large living room w/stone fireplace, huge family room on LL, 3 nice sized bedrooms. B2851. \$106,500.</p> <p>WEICHERT REALTORS (610) 865-5555</p>	 <p>COUNTRY COLONIAL - Now reduced to \$179,900, see this immaculate 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, center hall on 2 acres. HW floors, family room w/FP pool & deck. 2 car garage plus much more.</p> <p>JAMES S. GAROFALO REALTORS (610) 258-3300/(610) 588-6888</p>	 <p>COLLEGE HILL - All brick 3 story w/ wrap around porch, 3 car garage. 2nd floor covered porch, private yard, new bath & 4+ bedrooms, a great value. \$139,000. CALL PETER HEWITT (610) 252-1717.</p> <p>RE/MAX® 100 610/691-6100/258-9600 1-800-468-7353</p>	 <p>W. ALLENTOWN - Three BR brick twin with large rooms & a garage! Hardwood floors, nice sunroom, 130' lot w/private yard, oil heat. \$93,500. #1-01078-94.</p> <p>Real Estate AMERICA 610/865-7776 610/559-7600</p>

Ask Your REALTOR About The GUARANTEED ADVERTISING SALES PROGRAM

Home Buyers Guide For:
Eastern PENNSYLVANIA & Western NEW JERSEY



FORKS TOWNSHIP - Reduced. Sun. entertaining on the large two tiered dk. 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, bright lg eat-in kit. \$164,900. CALL BETSY DUGA 366-3005.

RE/MAX® 100
610/691-6100/258-9600
1-800-468-7353



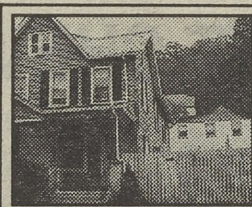
GREEN POND FARMS - 18th Cent. restored stone/stucco farmhouse w/ wide window sills, exposed beams, wide plank flooring. New systems - pulse furnace, AC, ultra mod kit, cer. baths & great rm. Tucked away in priv. grove. \$287,000.

REALTY WORLD®
Benchmark (610) 868-2633



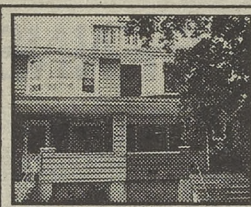
BETHLEHEM - Pride of ownership shows in this well kept older home. Five bedrms or 4 with 1st fl den. Large rec rm on low lev. with neutral carpet. One car attached gar. A must see home! B3147. \$124,900.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(610) 865-5555



Selling below cost! Large, well kept home with economical gas heat, 3 car garage, fenced yard, covered patio, nicely landscaped. \$67,000.

Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY
(610) 863-6205
1-800-777-6205



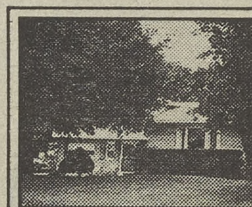
\$81,900. Large twin in desirable neighborhood, formal DR, LR, w/FR 3 BRs, eat-in kit, 3 porches, great buy. #E91628. 258-0808.

PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens



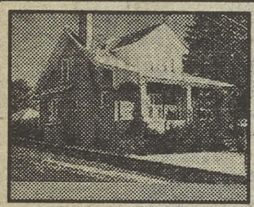
W. BETHLEHEM - Tastefully decorated, well-located Tudor style 3 BR twin. FP graces large LR, FDR, ultra mod oak kit. Large deck, lovely garden. 1.5 baths. Gas heat. Minimum Down! Owner financing possible! \$89,900. #1-00949-94.

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



COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS - This 9 room brick home has lots to offer - stone FP, mod kit w/cherry cabinets, full ceramic spill baths, slate foyer, hardwood floors, plaster walls, patio. Only \$129,750.

The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS®
(610) 253-6123



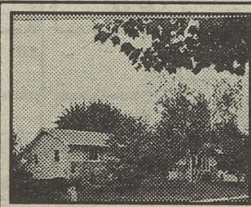
\$97,900. Classic brick cape on a large corner lot. Unique landscaping, fireplace, charm!!! Owner is a licensed agent. Mark Cotturo.

Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY
(610) 863-6205
1-800-777-6205



BETHLEHEM - This is so special! A Tudor style stone & brick 30's townhome w/art deco touches... 2 possibly 4 BRs, bath, ceiling in the LR, H/W floors & a great FR w/dry bar. Come & fall in love. \$79,500. #1-00870-93.

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



PALMER RANCH - Central air, security system, garage, beautiful, 3 bedrooms. Ask for Barb Hartigan.

CENTURY 21 Fran Doyle, Inc.
694-0400 or 1-800-525-5711



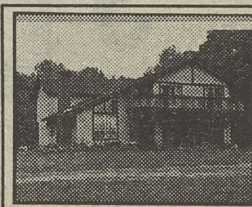
PHEASANT RIDGE - Highly detailed cul. built by the Lehigh Valley Builder of the Year offering views of rolling countryside and mtns. Located in Williams Twp. within easy access to I-78. Call for details. \$329,000.

The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS®
(610) 253-6123



BEAUTIFUL POINTE NORTH - Quality and Pride of Ownership are evident in this just listed 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath. Owners had this fine home built with their specs. Great sized BRs, super DR and 21x14 FR w/p. Fenced yard and a deck with awning. Offered at \$189,900. CALL PETER F. TOMA, JR. (610) 691-0012/366-2998.

RE/MAX® 100
610/691-6100/258-9600
1-800-468-7353



WOODLAND ESTATE ON 5+ ACRES. Energy efficient 4000 sq. ft. contemporary home has 4 BRs, 3 FPs, MBR suite, 5 zone heat, inground pool. \$298,000.

JOELLA REALTY
610-588-5584



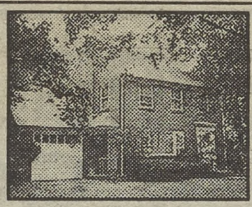
Beautiful Surroundings. Quiet, park-like setting. HW flrs, new roof, updated carpet, furnace & kit counter. Orig. owner has kept this home looking like new! Landscaped yard has pond w/fountain. Close to major routes, schools and shopping. \$112,000. This home won't last. Call Lisa NOW! 398-9888.

PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens



MIDWAY MANOR - ALLENTOWN. Charming brick 4 BR Cape w/garage. Rec room, deck, gas heat, mod kit, roof new in 88. A warm & inviting house at an affordable price. \$92,900. #1-00932-94.

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



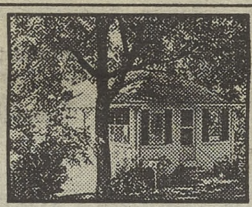
\$119,900. Solid brick 3 BR in W. Bethlehem. formal DR, 1 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage. (91659).

REALTY WORLD®
Benchmark (610) 868-2633



FORKS TOWNSHIP - A must see single for only \$116,500. Offering 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage. Super deck & large tree-lined lot. Serene and private location, very convenient to major routes. CALL MARLENE KIECK (610) 366-2661.

RE/MAX® 100
610/691-6100/258-9600
1-800-468-7353



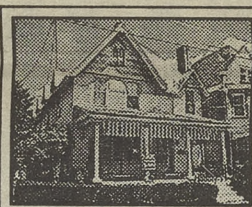
SALISBURY TWP. \$53,900 SINGLE! An upside down brick house w/large LR, new big kit., 2 BRs, new carpeting, recent roof. Oil heat. Why Rent! #1-01086-94.

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



BETHLEHEM - Very special house, gorgeous remodeled kitchen w/center island, jennaira range, loads of cabinets! 4 wonderfully sized bedrooms, family room w/free standing stove, security system and more! B3126. \$139,000.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(610) 865-5555



VICTORIAN LACE - Would frame well this turn of the century 3 BR home. Mod, but retaining its charm, this 1.5 ba home is on historic Market St. Bangor Oak stairs, pat., fence, FDR, eat-in kit., gas heat. Redu. to \$81,600. Seller pays 2% closing costs. #1-01015-94.

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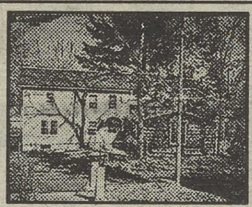
GORGEOUS Beth Twp. 2-story open center hall loft hallway, cherry FP, C/A, master suite, formal DR, walk-in closets, country kitchen w/center island, 4 BR/2 1/2 baths. ALSO main-level laundry, easy-care landscaping, foyer, pantries, den, HW foyer, paddle fans, deck, gas heat. Enticing price reduction! Becky G. 610-252-6792.

RE/MAX® 100
610/691-6100/258-9600
1-800-468-7353



HILLCREST - Lrg. fam. home in great area has 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 1st-floor FR 37x21, 2 FPs, lngr pool for family fun, plus 2-car gar. Great value. \$143,900. 20166P.

John MONAGHAN CORP., NEW JERSEY REALTORS®
(908) 859-3130



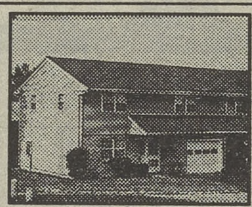
COLONIAL - with original stone walls & fireplace in DR, new baths & kitchen, enjoy this historical Colonial with present day conveniences. Fenced in play area. Outstanding for business. Home Warranty provided for buyers. \$149,900. P-4339.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(908) 454-1717



ALL PLAY AND NO WORK - That's how you'll feel about this spac. 2 BR, 2 ba. condo. A marvel of sun, light and space. Fabulous touches like cathedral ceiling, marble fp and deck. Easy-care throughout w/marble courts & swim pl around corner. ONLY \$89,500. CALL DOUG BOSSERT 366-2451.

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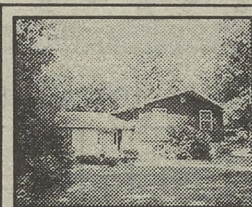
\$81,500 - This home offers lg LR and lg DR, 3 lg BRs. The MBR has a M. bath with a walk-in closet. An open concept kit and sliding drs go to a patio. Freshly painted in 1994, this home is ready to move in. Won't last long at this price.

CENTURY 21 McPeck Realty, Inc.
250-0821/867-2400



FOUNTAIN HILL TWIN - w/open airy feel, wood floors, 3 BRs, fenced yard, fresh paint, porches, attic, some orig. woodwork. CALL BARBARA FRAUST FOR MORE DETAILS 366-2493/691-6100.

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



Lush landscaping awaits you in this 3 BR, 2 bath large Lower Saucon home. Art studio & workshop w/private entrance could be mother/daughter home. Just under 1 acre - owner wants quick closing! \$154,900.

Gold Key Realty Inc.
610/258-3706



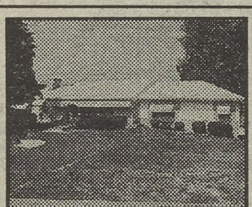
WILSON - Spacious twin w/3BRs, 1st floor family room, over-sized master, deck, oil heat, mod kit. Garage too! \$82,900. #1-001005-94.

Real Estate AMERICA
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610/559-7600



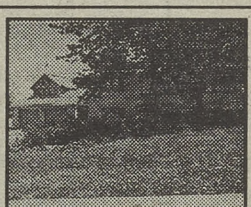
CENTER HALL COL. in Wilson Boro offering a fireplaced LR, 4 BRs, french doors opening onto a covered porch, patio, 3 car park, pad and a double lot. Needs updating and TLC. PRICE REDUCED TO \$75,300.

The Prudential Paul Ford REALTORS®
(610) 253-6123



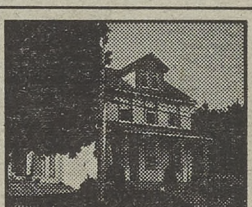
SPACIOUS PALMER TWP RANCH in great condition. Offers flexibility of a complete independent apartment. Very large rooms, stone front & FP, 2 car gar, tile floors and many new features. Asking \$149,000. CALL IGGY MARKOW FOR MORE DETAILS (610) 253-4550.

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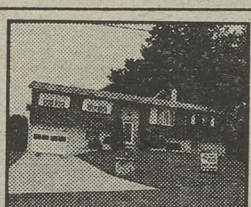
\$525,000. Renovated farmhouse w/ office & shop, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, outbuildings, 15 acres, call for color brochure. #E89535. 258-0808.

PATT, WHITE COMPANY, REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens



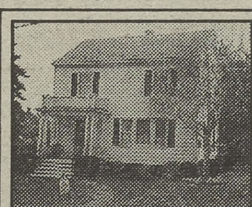
BETHLEHEM TWP. Remodeled farmhouse, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom with jacuzzi. 3/4 acre with barn with 3 car garage and loft. Asking \$128,900.

SIG KUHNE REALTORS
(908) 689-6411



BETHLEHEM TWP. - Perfect move in condition blevel with 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths! This one owner home offers 2 kitchens, extra storage and a 44x12 covered patio. B3141. \$142,850.

WEICHERT REALTORS
(908) 454-1717



CHARMING COLONIAL in excellent condition. Great floor plan & fantastic updates! Ideally located on a corner lot in Nazareth. \$126,800.

Great American REAL ESTATE COMPANY
(610) 863-6205
1-800-777-6205



BUSHKILL TWP. Unique Prop. offering best of old & new! Main home offers 3 FPs, 2 BRs, 1.5 baths, HW flrs & cer tiled. Orig. 1860 home currently used as workshop. Lg. post & beam barn has many possibilities! 12 acres w/stream feeding spring fed pond. Subdiv approved. Very secluded. Call AGGIE KOE for showings & details. 559-9189/366-2627. Reduced to \$295,000.

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