

BETHLEHEM

# The Star

Aug. 25 - Aug. 31, 1994

50 cents

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Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

inside

## opinion

### grant stand

*Creating jobs and promoting technology. That should be the prime - and only - goal of the Ben Franklin Technology Center.*

Page 4

## nature

### raptor attention

*So you say you want to see a broad-winged hawk? Well, you couldn't have picked a better time.*

Page 7

## sports



### stats congrats

*Jim Buss didn't make it into the Northampton County Legion Baseball hall of fame for hitting home runs. He did it by counting them.*

Page 14

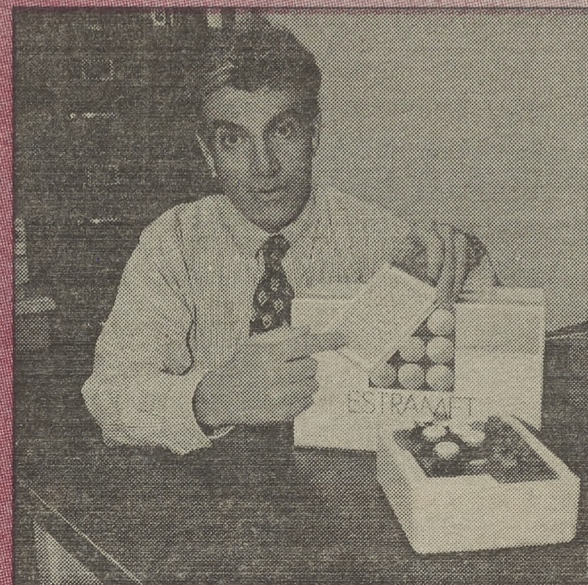
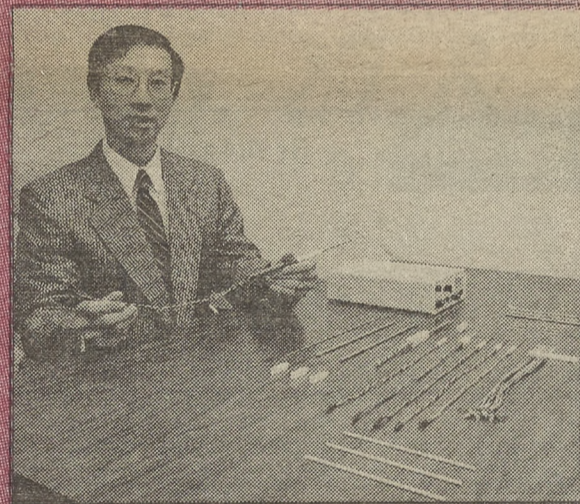
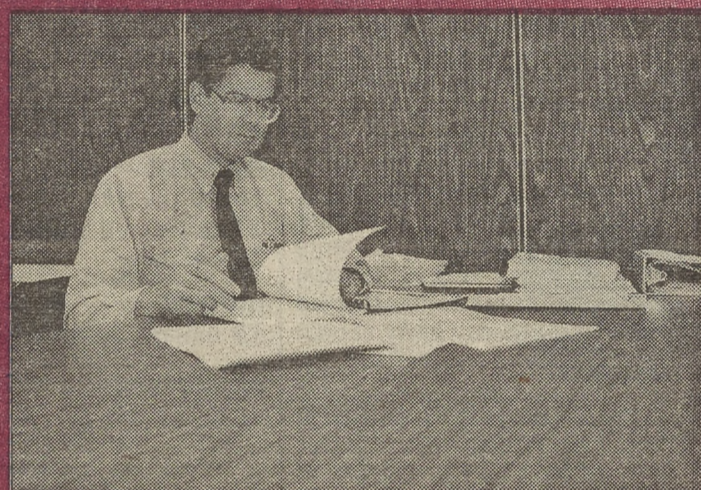
## out there

### talking trash

*Life never looks - or smells - quite the same way after you've done your time on the back of a garbage truck.*

Page 18

# What's going on at Ben Franklin



Mark Lang, director of the Ben Franklin Technology Center (top). Garry Gwozdz and Jim Nagy, of Submicro Encapsulation Technologies Inc., work at the center's incubation site on South Mountain (above).

K.C. Muck, an entrepreneur rejected by the center, holds his invention - a flow sensor he says works better than anything on the market (top right). One of the projects that was approved by the center belongs to Thomas L. Klug, who holds his early breast cancer detection kit (right).

If you think the Ben Franklin center is only about high technology and new jobs, you'd only be partly right. Just ask K.C. Muck.

Story on page 8

Photos by: April Pilz

up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

# Going out without a bang

**M**y son, Ethan, and I have a Bart and Homer Simpson comedy routine that we do at every fireworks show.



Gerald Scharf is editor of The Bethlehem Star

It goes like this:  
Is this the grand finale?  
No.  
Is this the grand finale?  
No.  
Is this the grand finale?  
No.  
Is this the grand finale?  
No.  
Is this the grand finale?  
No.  
Is this the grand finale?  
No.  
Is this the grand finale?  
No.

the grand finale arrived in the middle of the show, ruining the Ethan and Dad show and putting quizzical expressions on the faces of thousands of poncho-clad Musikfesters.

It all fit.  
The rain was an anticlimactic finish to what was a terrific festival.

Yes, of course it had its blemishes; scattered reports of crimes, alleged barbecue pirates on Main Street, and assorted squabbling from vendors.

But, on the whole, it was an amazing feat of organization and volunteerism.

Before the book is closed, I'd like to raise a glass of Yuengling to Jeff Parks, Tom Kwiatek, Margaret Barchine and the rest of the Musikfest Association staff for, once again, pulling off one of the country's biggest and best festi-

vals.

And to the sponsors and authorized vendors who contributed huge sums of money to be a part of Musikfest.

And to the hundreds of sky-blue-shirted volunteers who handed us glasses of beer and tickets and drove innumerable trolley trips and minded the toilet lines and helped lost kids and generally took responsibility for us all so that we could all relax and enjoy ourselves.

But, most of all, I'd like to toast the residents of Main, Market, Center, Broad, Guetter, Union, Church and all the other downtown streets.

Musikfest specifically and tourism generally helps keep Bethlehem a vibrant city.

Still, the patience and good humor that downtown residents show after the noise, litter, cars, occasional drunks and assorted dregs of a nine-day party should be admired and appreciated.

• • •

The Country/Western Day at Petersville Rod and Gun Club in Bath will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 18. The wrong day was published in our Aug. 11 edition. We regret the error.

contents

**opinion**

4 editorial, guest column and cartoon

**milestones**

5 deaths, births, marriages

**legacy**

6 in days gone by

**nature**

7 arlene koch; news and notes

**cover story**

8-9 a budding entrepreneur questions how the Ben Franklin Technological Institute spends its money

**last week**

10 the week in review

**profiles**

11 15 questions

**sports**

14 feature

**time out**

16-19 the list

17 calvin and hobbles

18 out there

**movies**

19 trailers and showtimes

masthead

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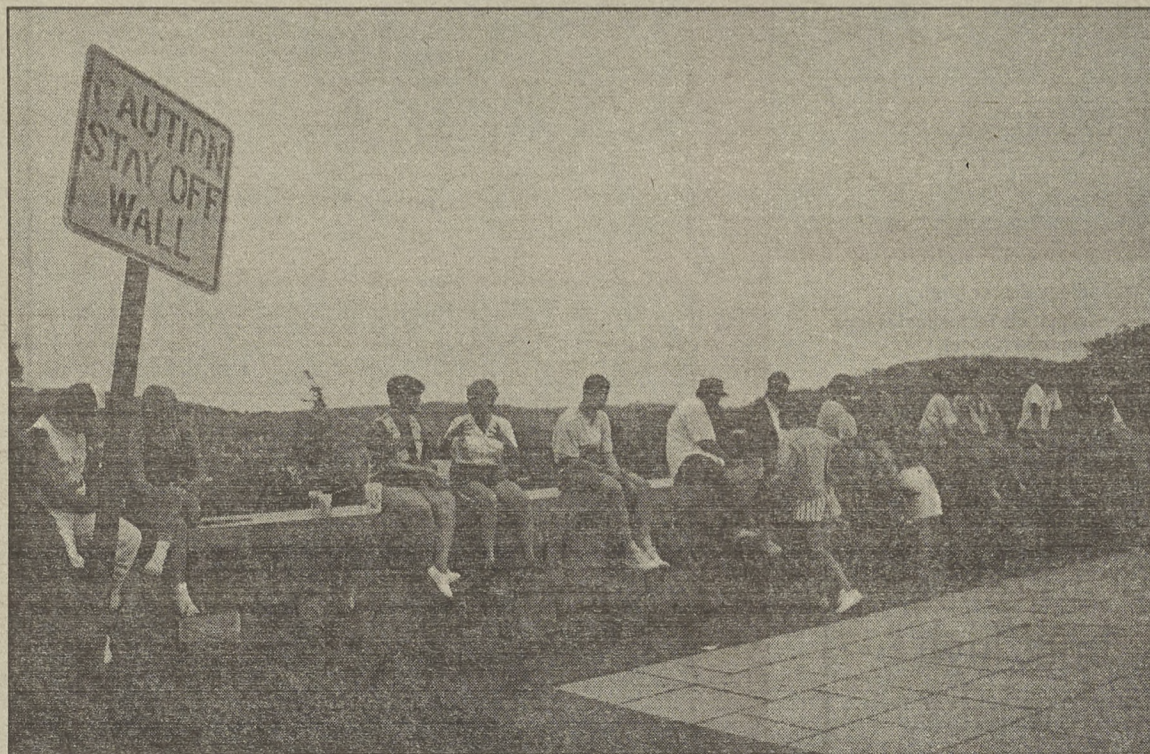
April Pilz, *photographer*

Thomas Harper, *sports*

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1,000 words

BY APRIL PILZ



Folks at Musikfest are normally the law-abiding sort, but the stone wall behind the stage at Americaplatz — with its fine view of the Lehigh River and the city's South Side — must have been too much of a temptation for these weary festers. On the other hand, maybe they just didn't see the sign.

ad index

**automotive**

- 12, 13 Bennett Infiniti
- 21 Brown Daub Olds
- 3 Fred Mindlin Discount Tires
- 9 Ike's Mobil
- 22 Key Nissan
- 22 Lehigh Valley Volkswagen
- 23 Milham Ford-Toyota-Saab

**building, home, garden**

- 5 Bethlehem Recycling Center
- 10 CJ Tile
- 10 Horizon Home Improvements
- 10 Schaller's Decorating
- 10 Tilemaster
- 11 Wood Doctor

**clothing**

- 8 Perio's Tailoring

**department stores**

- 3 Leh's

**financial**

- 5 Janney Montgomery Scott
- 7 Nazareth National Bank

**food, drink, and fun**

- 17 Aspen Inn
- 16 Cheers
- 18 Da Vinci's
- 16 Doreen's Catering
- 17 Gus's Crossroads Inn
- 14 Marktplatz
- 18 Starz
- 16 Todd's Cafe
- 16 University Station

**jewelry**

- 5 Gaugler's Jewelry

**health care**

- 8 Curafas
- 9 Hunsicker's Pharmacy

**learning & education**

- 10 National Education Center
- 3 SAT Smart

**leisure**

- 8 All American Twirlers
- 8 Baton & Dance Connection

**malls**

- 3 Westgate Mall

**personal services**

- 6 Body Dynamics
- 7 Super Saver Salon
- 18 Total Body Tanning

**photography**

- 11 C & J Photo

**real estate**

- 24 ERA Showcase for Living
- 24 Fishburn Realty
- 24 Plaza Realty
- 24 The Property Shop
- 24 Prudential MGM Realtors
- 24 RE/MAX

**retirement**

- 9 Kirkland Village

**typewriter services**

- 6 Herbert's Typewriters

**school diary**

**Rachel Reynolds**, daughter of Richard and Sally Reynolds of Bethlehem, has been awarded a one-course scholarship to Lehigh University by the 1994 Center for Talented Youth. Rachel, who has completed eighth grade at Broughal Middle School, was selected as part of a talent search designed to challenge and reward motivated students. She will be taking an introductory course in philosophy.

**Holy Infancy Grade School** will be celebrating its 100th anniversary with a banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem on Friday, Sept. 23. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, and dinner will begin at 7:30. There will be music and dancing until midnight. The cost is \$25 per person. Donations are welcome from those who cannot attend. For more information, contact the rectory at 866-1121.

The Bethlehem Musikfest Association Scholarship has been awarded for the first time to **Rebecca A. Kleintop**, a senior music major at Moravian College. The \$5,000 award is given to a local Moravian College student who has demonstrated outstand-

ing promise in music study.

The Bethlehem YMCA will be holding meetings for all students interested in fulfilling their **community service requirements** at the Y. They will be held Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. Programs include aquatics, fitness and front desk office work. Students should bring community service papers with them.

Northampton Community College recently named **Barbara G. Huth** of Bethlehem to its board of trustees. Ms. Huth, a Bethlehem Area School Board member since 1987, is a senior teller at First Valley Bank in Bethlehem. Richard L. Ott Sr. of Mount Bethel was also named to the board.

The newly elected president of the Moravian College Alumni Association, **Tom Tenges**, was recently elected an alumni trustee of the Moravian College Board of Trustees. Mr. Tenges, a partner with the Woodring-Roberts Corp. in Bethlehem, is a 1970 Moravian graduate.

Three area residents were recently elected to the Moravian College Alumni Association's Board of Directors. **Carl Acker-**

**man of Hellertown**, and **Elizabeth Gergar Ihrle** and **Richard Kingston**, both of Bethlehem, will serve four-year terms beginning in the fall semester.

A free six-week course, **Women in Technology and Trades**, will be offered at Northampton Community College for women interested in a science, engineering or technology career. The course, which teaches about job opportunities and

builds math and science skills, begins Sept. 26. For more information, call Diane Smith at 861-5310.

**Anthony Sisonick** of Bethlehem has been named manager of Hampton Winds, the restaurant on Northampton Community College's north main campus. Mr. Sisonick has previously been the supervisor of the restaurant for the M. W. Wood Co.

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**city diary**

Northampton County Councilman **Ladd Siftar Jr.** of Bethlehem was elected president of the County Commissioners Association of Pennsylvania. The CCAP's membership includes all of the state's 67 counties. It is the first time in its 108-year history that an elected official from a home rule county will lead the statewide organization of county commissioners. Mr. Siftar said he will emphasize the use of technological applications to better serve county governments.

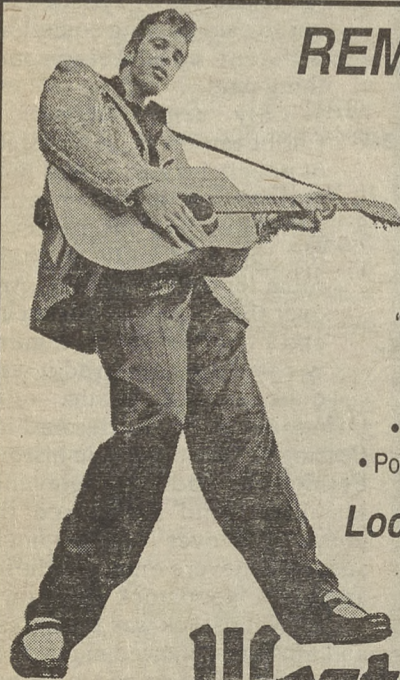
Jan Marsh and family of the

Lehigh Valley shares how their missions experience in **Costa Rica** changed their lives at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 at Wesley United Methodist Church, 424 Center St., Bethlehem.

**SAT SMART**

Peggy Baker  
 867-9510

Martha Orsi  
 882-1057



**REMEMBER ELVIS WEEKEND**  
**FRI., SAT., SUN.—**  
**AUGUST 26, 27, 28**

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# Opinion

Editorials and Letters

“Censorship, like charity, should begin at home; but unlike charity, it should end there.”

Clare Booth Luce

editorial

## Far too much for far too little

The Ben Franklin Technology Center builds success stories.

For the past 13 years, the center's Northeast Tier on the campus of Lehigh University has funneled millions of dollars, technical know-how and old-fashioned American ingenuity into the local business community.

The result has been companies such as APD Cryogenics in Allentown; The Information Systems Manager, Inc., in Bethlehem; Synco Development Corp., in Langhorne; Prizer-Painter Stove Works, Inc., of Reading; Equinox Ltd., in Williamsport and scores of other companies that were born, or reborn, because of the opportunities at the Ben Franklin Technology Center.

The center's mission statement is this:

*The Ben Franklin Technology Center provides direct assistance and facilitates partnerships to*

- Build new technology-oriented and manufacturing businesses.
- Help established manufacturers

*- develop and deploy appropriate new technologies and practices.*

*- deploy existing technologies and practices.*

- Advance communitywide activities that help many firms address common needs.

All of the above, we like about the Ben Franklin Center.

Here is what we don't like about it:

While Mark Lang, the center's executive director concedes that state support is inadequate to fund all of the worthwhile ideas of area companies and entrepreneurs, the center has since 1990 spent \$4 million on touchy-feely

forays into education reform and projects that don't result in jobs.

For the money we have learned:

- Public education needs to be reformed to better prepare students for high-technology jobs.
- Product quality is important. Real eye-opening stuff, eh?

In Bethlehem alone we spend nearly \$100 million a year on public education. That money is to be used to provide our children the best education possible.

Ben Franklin should look to educators to take the lead in education and save its own resources for growing businesses.

Apart from paying twice for the same thing, once through school taxes and again in state tax support of Ben Franklin, we also have philosophical problems with business taking too strong a hand in public education.

If we've learned anything over the past two decades, it's that business is and must be primarily focused not on people but on profit. It's a simple rule of capitalism.

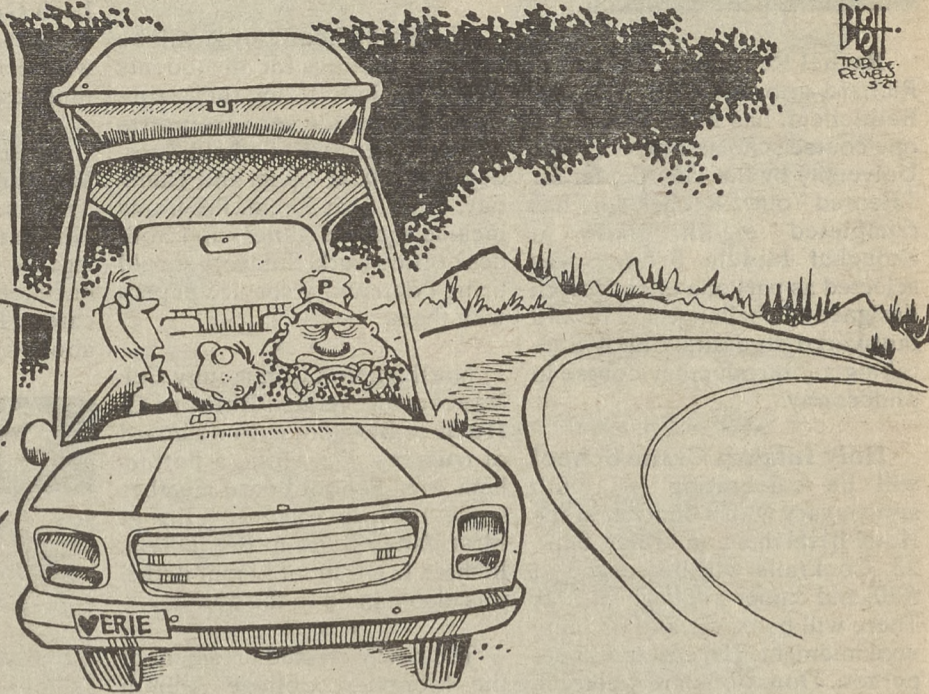
Meanwhile, educators should be focused on giving students the skills and self-reliant thinking they need to prosper in a capitalistic society; a society where there are no sinecures.

It's the responsibility of educators to provide our country with young people who can think and be productive for themselves and their families and their community.

It's not the responsibility of educators to provide automatons for business.

A public education system that works too hard for the narrow interests of business isn't good for the students or for our country.

WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR "WHAT I DID ON MY SUMMER VACATION" ESSAY, TRY NOT TO MENTION THE LANGUAGE YOUR FATHER USED ON THE TURNPIKE



guest column

By REX HUPPKE

## Musikfest wins over Woodstock

The 25th anniversary of Woodstock, a cultural event which defined a generation, was celebrated with a sequel, Woodstock '94. The 2½-day event was held in Saugerties, N.Y., on an 840 acre farm on the same weekend that marked the beginning of Bethlehem's 11th Musikfest, Musikfest '94.

I was not at the original Woodstock nor had I ever attended Musikfest, and upon receiving press credentials for Woodstock '94 was faced with a bit of a dilemma.

As the two events drew nearer I learned a great deal about each. Faced with limited advertising and very little media exposure, the promoters of the original Woodstock never anticipated a 400,000-plus turnout.

Indeed, the event's spontaneity became the very essence of its magic. But, unwittingly, the throngs of people in attendance gave birth to the marketability of rock 'n' roll, and with Woodstock '94, that baby's grown up and lost its innocence. Two and a half decades later, through endless hype and predictions, the great marketing moguls created a neatly wrapped, shiny plastic version of the original, a modern-day Woodstock Nation, which completely overlooked the Woodstock notion.

The bands chosen to perform at Woodstock '94 were carefully researched; studies were performed to determine which popular acts would best target the loosely bound pocketbooks of the 20- to 30-year-old crowd. The orig-



Rex Huppke is a freelance writer living in Bethlehem

**Woodstock '94 offered little that could not be found on MTV or on the radio, and even the possible "surprise guests" were being leaked weeks before the show began. Musikfest, by contrast, seemed to be headed down the right track.**

domness about the musical choices, and the festival's unpredictable nature generated a strong sense of discovery.

Woodstock '94, on the other hand, offered little that could not be found on MTV or on the radio, and even the possible "surprise guests" were being leaked weeks before the show began.

Musikfest, by contrast, seemed to be headed down the right track. A tremendous variety of bands,

ranging from the ordinary to the exotic, and the true festival style of which I had heard so much made Bethlehem's yearly extravaganza rather alluring.

Would it be better to celebrate the cultural event of a generation by mimicking it or by taking what it stood for and living the ideal? One final commercial for Woodstock '94 and the answer became apparent.

So I stood up and walked out on Woodstock, and with a little help from my friends, headed to Main Street for Musikfest '94. Strolling booth-lined streets I sampled foods from around the globe, constantly supported by music that changed from Celtic to Dixieland, big band to bop, from folk and bluegrass to soul and reggae.

I watched children young and old dance and sway as a bluesman painted the night with impassioned notes, a crimson-edged sky as his backdrop, a golden-bodied guitar as his brush.

I laughed at the Cajun talent rattling out raunchy rhythms on a corrugated metal breast plate while the sounds of zydeco rang out to ears hearing something different, eyes seeing something new.

My arms swayed to Caribbean beats, as hundreds of people formed samba lines and joined hands, casting inhibitions and differences to the night, if only to make room for the celebration. And over the course of one weekend I watched as a community came together. And it was, quite simply, fantastic.

In the end, Saugerties had it's fleeting moment in music history, Bethlehem had it's eleventh Musikfest, and I followed the ideals that over 400,000 mud-soaked believers once fought for and had a Woodstock of my own.

My Woodstock was Musikfest, and Musikfest showed me that the spirit born 25 years ago in Bethel, N.Y., truly lives on, and that Bethlehem, once again, has something to be proud of. Peace.

# Milestones

Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

## deaths

**DWAYNE ALLYN KENT**, 31, of Washington, N.J., formerly of Bethlehem, died Thursday, Aug. 11. Worked in Penns and Washington, N.J., after serving in the Army. A member of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Washington.

**CHARLES B. SWEIGARD SR.**, 89, of 40 Valley Park South in Bethlehem, died Monday, Aug. 15. Owned and operated the former Bethlehem Coal and Supply Co. on Stefko Blvd. with his wife, Pauline S. Sweigard. A member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Bethlehem.

**IRA EDWIN HUFSMITH**, 82, of Cincinnati, formerly of Bethlehem, died Monday, Aug. 15. Worked for the former Lehigh Valley Railroad for 25 years before retiring.

**ANTOINETTE STELLATO**, 88, of Country Meadows in Bethlehem, died Tuesday, August 16. She and her husband owned and operated the former City Market Restaurant in Bethlehem. A member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

**DOROTHY R. COLLVER**, 72, of 3025 East Blvd. in Bethlehem, died Wednesday, Aug. 17. An executive secretary for American Can Co. in Greenwich, Conn., for 33 years.

**ANDREW J. MOSKO SR.**, 81, of 1755 Madison Ave. in Bethlehem, died Monday, Aug. 15. A chairman at Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 40 years. A member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

**EDWARD MACKAREVITZ SR.**, 66, of 1215 Moravian St. in Bethlehem, died Wednesday, Aug. 17. A welder for the former Bethlehem Fabricators for 30 years. An army veteran.

**FRANCES L. GRANEY**, 87, of 715 Sixth Ave. in Bethlehem, died Thursday, Aug. 18. An executive secretary for Spirax-Sarco in Allentown. A member of Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

**WILLIAM J. WILSON SR.**, 68, of Bethlehem, died Wednesday, Aug. 17. A manager for the resident internal audit department of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Operated an accounting business from his home.

**LUCIA ANN WEIBEL**, 72, of 645 Main St. in Bethlehem, died Thursday, Aug. 18. A sewing machine operator at Broadway Dress Co. and Josette's Manufacturing Co. until retirement.

**PETER COVINO**, 68, of 2045 Westfield Terrace in Bethlehem, died Saturday, Aug. 21. An engineer in the team, water and air department of Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 31 years. A member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

**MARIE A. HEFFELFINGER**, 87, of 2615 Belaire Road in Bethlehem died Monday, Aug. 22. She was the wife of the late Leroy Heffelfinger.

**WILLIAM E. GHEEN**, 74, of Blough Nursing Home in Bethlehem, died Thursday, Aug. 18. A superintendent of the iron and brass foundries at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem.

**JOSE GRACIA**, 38, of 2027 Willow Park Road in Bethlehem Township, died Friday, Aug. 19. A tool maker in Bethlehem. A member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

**BETTY SINKUS**, 68, of 325 Nicholas St. in Pottsville, formerly of Bethlehem, died Thursday, Aug. 18. A sewing machine operator before retirement in 1991. A member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Pottsville.

**MARY LOUISE NEWTON**, 87, formerly of Brighton Court, Bethlehem Township, died Friday, Aug. 19. A secretary for U.S. Steel, American Bridge Works, in Pittsburgh. A member of Hiland Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

**MARY A. ACHTERMANN**, 90, formerly of the Moravian House in Bethlehem died Monday, Aug. 22. An assistant supervisor in the central mail department of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. A member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

## marriages

**TANYA M. MARKOVICH AND CHRISTOPHER G. HERCIK**, daughter of Mrs. Anthony R. Markovich of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hercik of Bethlehem were married Saturday, Aug. 20, in Ss. Simon and Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

**DENA MARIE POLGAR AND DENNIS STEPHEN MORGAN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Polgar of Bethlehem Township and son of Dorothea Morgan of Allentown, were married Saturday, June 25, in Grace United Church of Christ in Allentown.

**DEBORAH A. NOVAK AND RONALD J. BOUMAN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Novak of Bethlehem Township and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bouman of Bethlehem, were married Friday, July 8, on the beach at Hilton Head, S.C.

**ANDREA DAWN WILLIAMS AND BARRY DONALD STERN JR.**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Stern of Laureldale, Pa., were married Saturday, June 25, in Calvary Lutheran Church in Laureldale.

**KATHLEEN ELAINE MALONEY AND MICHAEL CHARLES ANDREW**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maloney of Middletown, R.I., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Andrew of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, June 25, in Notre Dame Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

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## births

**SHANG LI AND GE ZHANG**, a son, Aug. 14, St. Luke's

**MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. SANTORO JR.**, a son, Aug. 15, St. Luke's

**SALLY BACHMAN AND SCOTT NEIFERT**, a daughter, Aug. 14, St. Luke's

**DR. TOM AND LENAIRE AHLUM**, a daughter, Aug. 14, St. Luke's

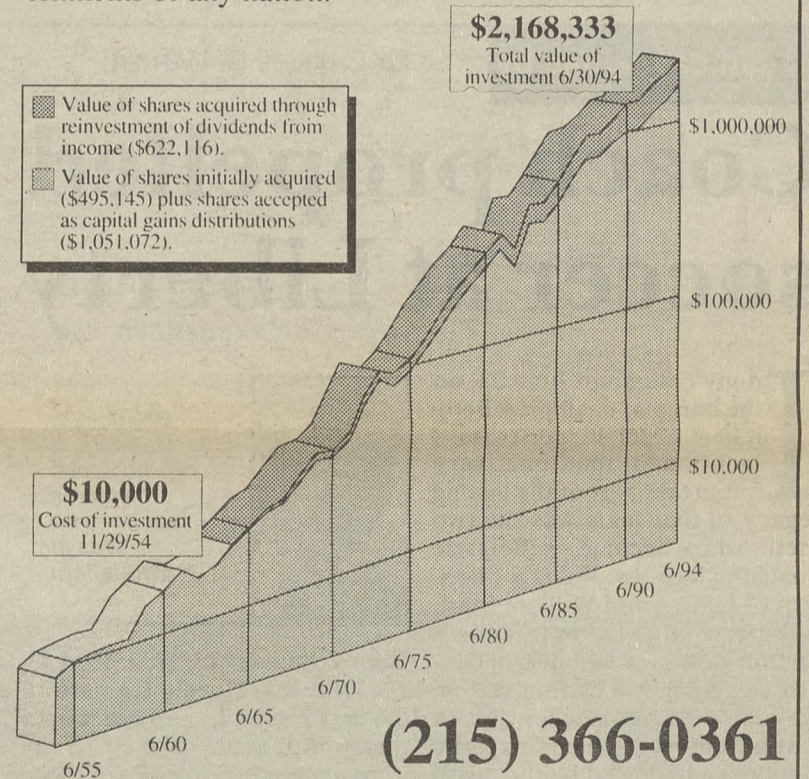
**MR. AND MRS. SOTIRIS MIKROUDIS**, a daughter, Aug. 14, St. Luke's

**MARY NICHOLAS AND VICTOR SKERSIS**, a son, Aug. 16, St. Luke's

## TEMPLETON GROWTH FUND

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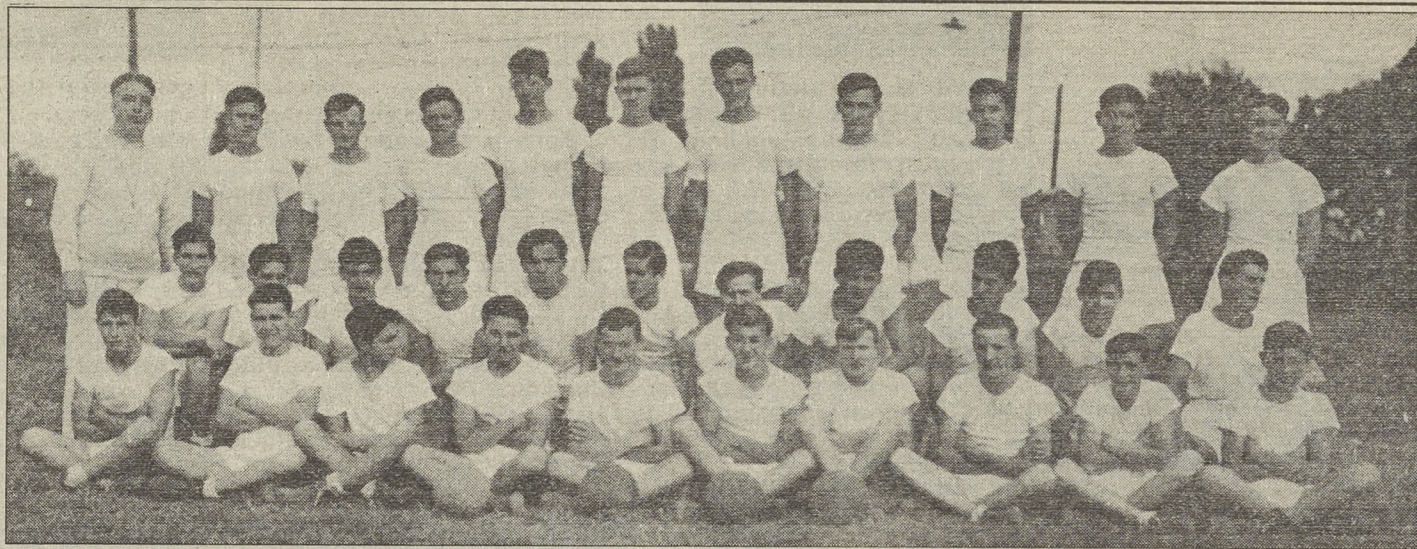
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## NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE



The 1941 issue of the Cauldron, Liberty High School's yearbook, shows Coach William Stark (back row, far left) with his team.

# L

## egacy

Histories and legends

in days gone by

BY CHARLES G. HAFNER

## Coach propelled soccer at Liberty

In my column of June 23, on the national champion Bethlehem Steel soccer team, I mentioned that one very important part of the lasting legacy of that team was the two men who became scholastic coaching legends, William Sheridan of Lehigh and William Stark of Liberty High School. William Sheridan became Lehigh's nationally acclaimed wrestling coach. He also coached soccer, but in that fall sport, his teams' exploits were overshadowed by the media's attention on football, as was the case all across the country. Fall has always been football time.

Football was the dominant attention-getter in Bethlehem sports. The Bethlehem Globe-Times headlined the exploits of Liberty High School football teams with feature articles and headlines about the teams and players. Games against rivals like Allentown, Easton, Reading, Phillipsburg, especially the Thanksgiving Day game with Allentown, warranted much game hype and analysis and drew crowds so large some games were moved to Lehigh's Taylor Stadium. By the 1940s, the new stadium was built. Soccer drew no large crowds at Liberty. The teams just went on winning game after game.

Mr. Stark coached wrestling, boxing and swimming as well as soccer. The records of his soccer teams are clearly phenomenal. In the years for which yearbook records are available at Liberty



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

High School (1928, 1932, 1934-43, 1945-47) Mr. Stark's teams won 89, lost 7, tied 13 and outscored their opponents 286-49. They were undefeated in eight of those seasons and never had a winning percentage of less than .800 (1932). Hellertown and Reading, archrivals, accounted for six of the seven losses and eight of the 13 ties. Coach Stark retired in 1948, and was succeeded by Ted Martz.

The 1938 Cauldron yearbook stated the 1937 team, which won 10, lost none, and outscored its opponents 53-3, was "the tenth time in fifteen years that Liberty High School soccer teams coached by Mr. Stark have been undefeated."

While outstanding football players of the time were virtual household names in town, the fame of outstanding Liberty soccer players was less pronounced. Players like Bill and Kalman Elek, Chile Altemose of the 1936 U.S. Olympic Team, Woody King (later Penn State All-American), Vernon Reed, Charlie Garcia, and many others were known best to those who played and followed the sport then. They were stars in a less publicized sport. They deserve the acclaim and glory that rightfully go with the development of one's skills and demonstrated excellence and superiority in fair competition. The pride of these athletes in the excellence they achieved and their success proven in competition, along with the due acclaim rightfully accorded them, was shared by their coach, Mr. William Stark.

The following are excerpts from Mr. Stark's farewell message to the Class of 1933 in the Cauldron: "As a group I like you in spite of the fact that in your verdant years you have deserved many spankings that you did not get. I cannot conceive of a real live American 'kid' not deserving more chastisement than he has ever received. That is what makes him distinctly American. ... 'The best men are moulded out of faults' ..."

Valley Soccer League, and he was an early advocate and promoter of junior high soccer.

In the first Olympics held in Britain after World War II he was invited to be one of the judges in wrestling. He was also invited as a special guest at the Balmoral Games in Scotland.

Mr. Stark passed away Aug. 28, 1957, age 74.

Mr. Stark's daughter, Mrs. Hildegard S. Wright, proudly preserves and treasures her father's trophies and medals, including the national championship medals won in the Steel Company soccer team glory days. In a letter requesting copies of the Bethlehem Star of June 23, she wrote of the growth and the fine quality of local scholastic and amateur soccer, "If dad could only see this!"

Over every doorway and on the arches decorated the facade of Liberty High School are quotations intended to inspire and provoke thought. One of these quotations states, "The height of the pinnacle is determined by the breadth of the base." Mr. William Stark's leadership and the accomplishments of youths who competed for Liberty High School, in establishing a broad and solid base for the future of the sport he loved, is the stuff of legend, a story to be proudly proclaimed as the sport grows and the pinnacle rises and shines.

Mr. Stark's Liberty High wrestling teams were another story of noteworthy success with a long line of team and individual champions.


**Mr. Stark's teams won 89, lost 7, tied 13 and outscored their opponents 286-49. They were undefeated in eight seasons.**

"Our doubts are Trojans and make us lose the good by fearing to attempt.

"You have learned to trust yourselves, and success has given you confidence."

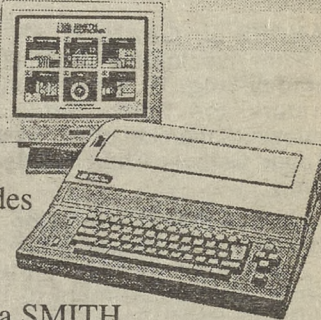
Before coming to the United States, William Stark won the Premier Amateur Wrestling Championship, all weight, for two successive years in Scotland. His speech always had a good bit of his native Scottish burr.

While coaching at Liberty he served as an officer of the Lehigh




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# N The Nature

of Bethlehem

southbound hawks

BY ARLENE KOCH

## On the lookout for broad-wings

**H**ave you ever seen a broad-winged hawk? Would you like to? As most local residents know, there is a major raptor migration that takes place each year along our local mountain ridges. Hawk Mountain is world famous for its pioneering efforts at monitoring this movement.

In the last 50 years it has established so many criteria in the world of raptor migration that it's impossible to even begin to count them here.

However, one of the things that has come to the surface is the theory that a particular species of hawk — the broad-wing — does not necessarily require the updrafts provided by mountain ridges to do its migrating. This hawk's movement seems to depend more on the hot air bubbles, or thermals, that form over open areas such as farm fields and even parking lots.

Broad-wings pass through our area in great numbers in early to mid-September. In an average year, Hawk Mountain records around 12,000 of them, although counts have been as high as



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

47,550 back in 1978.

But due to the ever growing interest in birding over the last 20 years, new hawk watch sites are cropping up everywhere and uncovering new data. The Hawk Migration Association of North America collects this data from volunteer watchers at many of these sites, and one fact has become irrefutable: Thousands of broad-wings are being seen each year away from the ridge lines.

Because of this a research project called the "Broad-wing South Eastern Pennsylvania Trapline"

has been set up this year to track broad-wing flights in our region. A transect line running from the Kittatinny Ridge down to Philadelphia has been established with hawk watches every 5 miles or so.

Volunteers at each station will record pertinent information, which will then be passed on to the coordinators.

Locally, I'm in charge of getting people to man three of these sites. Bear in mind these are not what you would traditionally think of as hawk

watching locations. The first site is right across from the north runway of Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton International Airport, the second is atop South Mountain on the Lehigh campus, and the third is at the edge of a farm below Springtown.

Watchers at all of the sites will get information passed on to them from as far upridge as hawk lookouts in Connecticut and will be alerted to any possible big movement that's on the way.

Since broad-wings migrate in a very small window of time, the project only runs from Sept. 10 to 18. These birds are the first major buteo, or hawk, species to pass the lookouts on their way to Central or South America.

Their diet consists of things that abound in warm places, such as snakes, frogs and insects, so they follow the tropical air south.

Probably the most fascinating thing about the broad-wing migration is the fact that these hawks very often form large groups that migrate together.

These groups are called kettles and can range in size from five or six birds to thousands of individuals.

### Broad-wing kettles and can range in size from five or six birds to thousands of individuals.

I have been fortunate in my many years of watching hawks to have seen broadwing movements of 21,000 birds in one day and 10,000 birds in another two-hour period.

One evening last year, at about 5:30, a kettle of more than 1,000 passed over my house in Williams Township.

If you or anyone you know would be interested in helping with this research effort, even if you have only a little time

to spare and a minimal knowledge of raptors, please contact me at 253-6377 or Hawk Mountain at 756-6961. Volunteers will almost certainly see some broad-wings, and some will be lucky enough to spot a large kettle. Other migrants such as monarch butterflies, ruby-throated hummingbirds and sharp-shinned hawks will fill the gaps between the broad-wings.

The will be no monetary remuneration for your efforts but this could be your introduction to a whole new world. Twenty years ago a kettle of broad-wings that sat down for the night in our woods opened my eyes to a whole new world. It's still out there waiting to be discovered by anyone willing to take the time.

### Coming events

The Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus will hold its annual "Wildlands Weekend" Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, at Blue Marsh Lake, Route 183 north of Reading. This is for the whole family, with activities such as a 3-D archery shoot, a 4-H dog show, wildlife art, skydivers, a pig roast, a chicken barbecue, sled dogs,

and much more. No admission is charged, but all proceeds from the events go the Wildlands Trust Fund. For more information call Gary Saggio at 926-6923 or Ken Madeira at 944-0703.

The Wild Bird Center in the Village West Shopping Center, 3140 Tilghman St., Allentown, will hold its first anniversary celebration on Saturday, Sept. 10. A series of programs will be given during the day, starting with a bird walk at 8 a.m. At 10 a.m., Marcia Bachman will hold a bird identification class; at 11 a.m. I will talk on bird feeding and local hawk migration, and at 1 p.m. the Delaware Valley Raptor Center will be there with live birds of prey. Call the center at 820-9916 for more information.

The Lehigh Valley Audubon Society will present Dr. Terry Master speaking on "The Wildlife of Costa Rica" on Friday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. Costa Rica is host to more than 800 species of birds, 237 mammals and 12,000 species of plants in an area the size of West Virginia. All meetings of the society are held in Room 109 of the Muhlenberg College Biology Building on Chew Street, between 23rd and 26th Streets, in Allentown.

### Bird watch

The last week of August is often the time of year that common nighthawks gather for their migration flights. If you see a flock of 20 to 100 birds, with narrow, tapered wings, marked with broad, white slashes on their throats and tails, you'll know they are the insect-eating, evening-flying nighthawks, on their way to South America for the winter.

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cover story

# Inside the Franklin

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Nobody ever said K.C. Muck had a bad invention. Experts at the Ben Franklin Technology Center, where he had turned for help in getting his high-tech creation off the ground, rated his computer-controlled, fast-response mass flow sensor an A+ on technical merit.

But those who control the purse strings at the center, which for more than a decade had captured so many headlines touting its success at helping high-tech inventors and their inventions and creating new jobs, told Dr. Muck he was a victim of bad timing. The state was holding back 16 percent of the center's 1991-1992 budget. Ben Franklin was strapped. The entrepreneur would have to go somewhere else for the \$65,000 grant he wanted.

But that same year, those same people at Ben Franklin agreed to spend \$72,270 on a 45-minute survey that produced no new products and created no real jobs.

The following year, it would spend an additional \$97,673 to let area school districts know about the survey. Meanwhile, the proposal from Dr. Muck foundered.

Last year, Ben Franklin paid \$97,768 to the consultant who wrote the first survey to finance another report, the second one to educate school districts on how to implement the findings of the first.

In 1994-95, the Ben Franklin Technology Center — established 13 years ago to create high-tech manufacturing jobs, much like those K.C. Muck believed his invention would create — laid out \$130,000 to get into the education reform business.

And K.C. Muck, the Malaysian-born aerodynamics researcher and budding businessman who became an American citizen last year, withdrew his grant request and returned to his laboratory at 44 East Broad St.

"I thought that as an American citizen, a small business operator and a minority, I would benefit from government programs like Ben Franklin. It's the function of Ben Franklin to help me compete

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against the big guys," said Dr. Muck, 39, who received his doctorate in aerodynamics from the Imperial College of Science & Technology, University of London and later did research for Princeton University.

Despite what Dr. Muck—and many taxpayers—believe, the Ben Franklin Technology Center has many functions. Its broad mandate is to create a successful climate for businesses in North-eastern Pennsylvania. In addressing the mandate, Ben Franklin can back a new product, help an automaker run its plant more efficiently, build a demonstration facility, or restructure a high school.

## Going to market

Whether or not Ben Franklin could have helped Dr. Muck develop his product is questionable, according to the center's executive director, Dr. Mark Lang.

"Dr. Muck is like many entrepreneurs. They get so caught up in their product that they sometimes aren't realistic. There has to be a market for it," said Dr. Lang, who holds a bachelor's degree in physics and a Ph.D. in acoustics.

Dr. Muck's sensor is designed to measure air flow more quickly than any sensor on the market. He says his device can do it a thousand times faster.

He applied for a Ben Franklin grant four times, beginning in 1990. His first application was rejected. He revised it — only slightly, center officials say — and submitted it again in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

In March 1992, Dr. Muck received a letter from Robert S. Thompson, manager of entrepreneurial programs, indicating the center's concerns about the proposal had been addressed, but there was no money left in the budget to pay for it.

Sixteen percent of the center's funds had been put in reserve by the state Budget Office in Harris-

burg, Mr. Thompson wrote. "Accordingly, we have no monies to fund your proposal even though our Board of Directors recommended that your project be supported," he wrote.

Looking back, Dr. Lang said that while the project was approved, it was still considered a risky investment of tax dollars.

## An inventor questions how the business center invests millions in taxpayer dollars.

And when the budget change made those dollars even more scarce, the risk was deemed too great.

A major problem, according to Dr. Lang, was that Dr. Muck hadn't done his marketing homework.

"Hitachi has 70 percent of the (air flow sensor) market right now. When we told him that, he didn't know it. Usually, they know things like that," said Dr. Lang.

Dr. Muck expressed astonishment at that statement.

"I don't know the market? If that's the case, why is it they never told me in writing. They never, never told me that in a written response," said Dr. Muck. It was only after Dr. Muck wrote a letter to the state commerce secretary that Dr. Lang mentioned market knowledge, he said.

Dr. Lang also said the center determined no one would buy the new sensor.

"He told us of its potential, but the automakers don't really need a faster system. They're mostly interested in reliability and cost," said Dr. Lang.

Dr. Lang said he based his position on a telephone conversation he had with someone at Ford Motor Co. headquarters in Michigan. He declined to name the person because he said the person is an information source

he doesn't want to jeopardize.

Dr. Lang calls the phone call part of his "quick due-diligence" approach. It is a method that bypasses lumbering bureaucracy to make decisions.

Jessica Hatchigan, of Ford's Car Product Development and Public Affairs, said she could find no one who recalls speaking to Dr. Lang. Members of Ford's electronics division wouldn't comment about Dr. Muck's sensor, "but they are always interested in any new technologies," according to Ms. Hatchigan.

General Motors makes air flow control sensors for some its models, and purchases the devices for others. It would like to use a quicker sensor.

"With emission standards nowadays, everything needs to be more efficient," said Howard Stanton, GM's assistant chief engineer for control systems. "There are no more carburetors out there."

An executive engineer at Chrysler said the company does not use sophisticated air flow sensors and has no plans to do so.

The current manufacturers of air flow sensors — including Hitachi in Japan, Honeywell in the U.S., and Bosch in Germany — apparently believe there is money to be made in developing a faster sensor.

Dozens of patents have been filed over the past 15 years aimed at improving air flow sensors and making them respond faster.

While Ben Franklin officials got the impression that Dr. Muck had little knowledge of what he was going up against, it was Dr. Muck who traveled to the U.S. Patents Office in Washington, D.C., and found several companies, Hitachi included, trying to develop the device now sitting on his desk in his East Broad Street

office.

One patent described the surging problem in cars caused by traditional air flow sensors, which measure the amount of air coming into an engine so the engine can determine how much fuel to add for combustion.

"Because of the delay of the transient response characteristics, there is the disadvantage that a surging phenomenon occurs in an automobile under conditions of rapid acceleration and/or rapid deceleration of the automobile," reads one of the patents.

In 1990, the same year Dr. Muck was first applying for Ben Franklin money, another researcher was filing a patent for a sensor with "excellent responsiveness."

The patents do not prove there is a market for Dr. Muck's product. But they do prove, he said, that the expert companies believe there is.

"Filing these patents is no walk in the park," said Dr. Muck. "It's expensive. On this scale, with lawyers and everything, it costs \$10,000 or \$20,000 to go through this process. Would they go through this if they didn't think they could sell the product?"

## \$70 million spent

Helping entrepreneurs develop and manufacture a high-tech product to create jobs is not the only reason the Ben Franklin Technology Center was founded. It just happens to be the part that made headlines over the past 13 years, during which the center received a total of \$70 million in state money. The state dollars are matched by private investment.

Through 1993, Harrisburg had invested \$17.9 million in four Ben

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From previous page

Franklin centers across the state.

The four centers are competing for their share of annual funding, said Christopher Jones, controller for the local Ben Franklin. He notes that under the Casey administration the center's funding has dropped from \$7.4 million in 1987 to \$5.4 million this year.

"It's statewide politics. The only political clout we have is grassroots support. There are a number of counties so small out there — like Tioga County — they don't care what happens to Ben Franklin," said Mr. Jones.

Aside from some high-profile entrepreneurial projects, Ben Franklin also spent \$4 million from 1991 to 1994 on programs that resulted in no jobs. The money was spent on support services, venture capital and demonstration projects.

Grants went to in-house projects such as one for \$50,000 to "promote the process of continuous improvement in the quality of goods produced," according to the center's records.

While emerging companies are the main focus, others to receive funds in recent years are Ford, AT&T and Lehigh University.

Many grants don't go to businesses at all, but to Lehigh professors. One professor, whose specialty is high tech manufacturing, received 47 grants in four years. He did not draw a salary from the grants.

### Forays in education

Ben Franklin money was used in recent years for forays into education reform.

"Providing training and curriculum development related to advanced technology in order to provide a skilled work force" is one of the lesser-known purposes of the Ben Franklin Partnership stated in its 1982 enacting legislation.

Ben Franklin launched its Work Force Development Project in 1991.

So far the effort has produced two reports, several committees and hundreds of volunteers at a cost of nearly \$400,000 in state funds; more than \$600,000 when corporate matching funds are

included.

Four years ago, the center's board of directors voted to spend \$72,270 in state funds to survey Lehigh Valley employers on the quality of the local work force. Less than two years earlier another study, the Lehigh Valley Region Employers' Perceptions of Workers' Skills, Abilities and Attitudes, had already determined that two-fifths of recent job applicants did not have the basic skills in reading, math and problem-solving.

Ben Franklin contracted with the Davison Group Inc. of Bethlehem to conduct the second survey under the title Work Force Development Project. It used 34 trained volunteers to conduct the 45-minute surveys of about 180 employers.

With 97 questions, it was more detailed than its predecessors and compared employee performance in various skills with employer needs in the same skill areas.

The report turned up gaps in creative thinking and problem solving skills as well as listening and speaking skills, but smaller problems with math, reading and writing skills.

The next year, Ben Franklin paid the Davison Group \$97,673 to run pilot programs at area schools based on the report's findings. Bill Davison, the project manager, said he took the results to the Nazareth Area School District and Lehigh County Community College and others that he couldn't recall.

At Nazareth's Bushkill Elementary School, Mr. Davison said he helped with "technology integration" and "pulled all the players together."

As a result, grades one through six now have computers in every classroom. Assistant superintendent in the Nazareth Area School District, Claude Shappelle, said that while the assistance included no funding to purchase computers, the Davison Group "helped us form a committee to talk about it."

Mr. Shappelle said the Davison Group helped Bushkill create a science fair and started a preschool project "to do more appropriate things with preschool kids."

Officials from several area school districts signed form let-

ters to help Ben Franklin secure more state funding. However, some signed without knowing much about the project.

"I really haven't followed it. I'm not real familiar with it," said F. Laird Evans, superintendent of the Salisbury Township School District.

"Is that the one for people on welfare over 50?" asked Joseph Cammarata, Director of Vocational Education at the Vocational-Technical School Eastern Northampton County when first queried about the project he endorsed.

Mr. Cammarata later said he helped administer the survey and refers to its data regularly. "I've got 50 cardboard boxes in my office with all kinds of research reports. It helps give you context," he said.

### More money to come

Last year, Ben Franklin gave the Davison Group \$97,768 to help Liberty High School develop its Project Renaissance reform initiative and to come up with a Strategic Planning Tools guide.

The 50-page guide includes chapters titled "The Role of Facilitator," and "When is a Student a Customer?"

It also includes a Self-Evaluation Checklist for Planning Teams

that includes: "Identify all factors that will enhance successful planning, including any organizational interventions that may be needed to insure planning success, such as training, or developing commitment to the planning process."

The 1994-95 Ben Franklin budget includes \$130,000 for the Davison Group to help Liberty implement Project Renaissance.

Mr. Davison had won praise as a manager for his work as director of domestic relations for Northampton County, where he also at one time ran the probation department.

Two weeks ago county Councilwoman Diane Elliott proposed bringing in Davison to analyze county courthouse computers.

He helped manage a federal jobs project for Ben Franklin prior to its Work Force Development

program, but had never worked on education reform before Liberty's Project Renaissance.

"You have to remember, our goal is the success of these companies," said Dr. Lang, explaining the center's approach. "They came to us and said they were not getting an adequate work force. What we spend on it out of a \$5 million budget is relatively small, that's why we try to keep it a focused project."

K.C. Muck continues his work at Auspex, selling other sensors and precision spot welders in the U.S. and overseas. He has a wife, who teaches at Lehigh University, and a 7-month-old daughter.

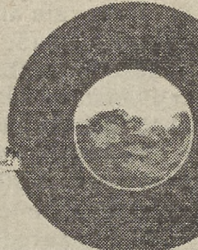
"I'm not bitter and I don't want the money. That's why I withdrew my request," he said. "I just think the taxpayers should know what's going on up there."

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# Last week

The week's news in review

Aug. 17-23

## AROUND THE CITY

### Musikfest crowds shrink

You can only sing in the rain for so long. An estimated 776,000 people took in Musikfest '94, down from 941,000 last year — a drop of about 17 percent, according to festival organizers.

Sporadic rain and occasional downpours made this year's Musikfest one of the wettest ever, after 1986 and 1990. Attendance reached rock bottom last Wednesday — the fifth day of the nine-day bash — when 18,000 turned out. Festival revenue for the day was \$25,000 compared to more than \$300,000 taken in by vendors three days later, when attendance peaked at 140,000.

Police said there were fewer incidents at Musikfest this year. There were about a dozen public drunkenness and disorderly conduct cases and a handful of assaults.

On Friday night, Aug. 19, someone reportedly stole the \$200 sign in front of the Potts' Hot Dogs stand on Main Street. The same night, the operator of the Nuts-N-Such stand near the Grist Mill reported \$120 worth of merchandise stolen.

### Vendor closed

Northampton County Senior Judge Richard D. Grifo refused an injunction request that would have allowed a nonsanctioned food vendor to operate during Musikfest.

The city ordered the booth in front of 516 Main St. shut down because David Gonzalez, owner of La Casa Blanca bar on South Side, did not have the necessary permits to sell his barbecue sandwiches.

Vendors who are sanctioned by the Bethlehem Musikfest Association contribute some of their earnings to utility and cleanup expenses.

### PUC stops rate hike

The state Public Utility Commission suspended the city's 54 percent water rate increase on Aug. 19, while city officials prepared to fight the decision.

The city of Bethlehem proposed the increase to pay for the new \$35 million water filtration plant, but the new rates sparked official complaints from 16 residents, the state small-business advocate, and the state consumer advocate, prompting the PUC to suspend the increase.

An administrative law judge will hold public hearings on the

hike request. The PUC has until late April to make a final decision on the judge's recommendation.

### Shooting probed

City police were investigating a family quarrel on the 1200 block of Livingston Street that ended with a 15-year-old girl shooting her father with a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle.

Angelica Lambert told police that her father was chasing and throwing large rocks at her mother, Jean Lambert, early Monday morning. The father, Addison Torres, 42, had apparently recently returned from Boston, where he lives, police said.

The girl said she fired two shots as a warning, but one shot struck Mr. Torres, who was taken to Lehigh Valley Hospital and listed in guarded condition.

### Train derails on S. Side

Four Conrail gondola cars derailed in South Bethlehem on Sunday, closing Third Street,

knocking down a tree and causing traffic and train delays.

According to a Conrail spokesman, 26 cars began to roll as a crew switched a 51-car string. The momentum of the cars pushed four of them into the rain-soaked ground, and knocked a 30-foot tree across the road. The cause of the accident was blamed on a brake failure.

## IN THE SCHOOLS

### Junior Miss winner

A Liberty High School student was named the 1995 Northampton County Junior Miss at a scholarship program held last week at Freedom High School.

Krista Roche, daughter of Michael and Jean Roche, received prizes which included a \$700 scholarship, a trophy, a \$3,000 scholarship to Cedar Crest College and the right to compete in the state Junior Miss program. She is a senior at Liberty.

Miss Roche was also named the creative and performing arts winner for her lyrical dance,

"Thanksgiving." She received a \$100 savings bond and plaque.

### Embalming suit

The family of a dead Philadelphia man has sued Northampton Community College for embalming the body without permission.

The family of Herman Cave, who died in 1991, said that they were not informed the body was in the morgue until six months later, and that the body was in such poor condition when it was received a closed casket funeral had to be held.

They also said they did not give permission for the embalming, or for the brain to be donated to the University of Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia medical examiner's office and Penn are also being sued.

A spokesperson for NCC said that bodies are immediately returned to the morgue when they are claimed. As an agreement with the city of Philadelphia, NCC students embalm unclaimed bodies at no charge as part of a mortuary services course.

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# Profiles

Faces and places

15 questions

## Chris Robertson

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Chris Robertson, 20, lives in the Rosemont section of Bethlehem and this summer is maintaining the city's potted flowers for the public works department. He started his own lawn care business in high school and is an economics major at the University of Rochester.

**Have passers-by commented on your work?**

Oh yeah. They're very pleased with the arrangements this year. Especially on Broad Street. They were all geraniums last year. I mixed them up this year. I was told to make them full. I believe I accomplished that.

**Did you receive any special training?**

I have a lawn care business that I started in high school. And my mom used to do a lot of planting.

**Do you ever find stuff in the planters?**

Lots of trash. People — I don't know if they're stepping on them or sitting on them — but some of the stiffer plants have been snapped off, especially Downtown. I found some money. Pennies — no big finds. Plus cups and food.

**What's your job title?**

I don't really have one, but I could make one up.

**How about Program Facilitator for Horticultural Engineering-Streetscape Division?**

Too long. Maybe Flower Designer.

**I guess that works, too. Was there any performer at Musik-**

**fest who would excite a college kid?**

Not that I know of. I don't spend much time there. It doesn't do much for me. I'd rather stay at home and listen to the radio. I think it's geared toward an older crowd.

**Some baby boomers say your generation is not as socially active on college campuses. Is that true, or were they mostly a bunch of drugged out whiners looking for something to do until the war ended — being a part of a 'happening?'**

Oh definitely, drugs played a big part. My generation is more laid back. But, I find personal conversations, letters, things like that, more effective at creating change.

**Speaking as a student, does America need an overhaul of its education system or more kids who do their homework?**

Definitely not an overhaul. Family values — as quaint as that might sound — people are not getting any values. Schools can't teach that. And everything else stems from that: violence, drugs.

**Do you care about the baseball strike?**

I've got more important things to worry about. But, it's sad. I don't blame the management or the players. But, the salary cap would penalize the best players. The guy on the bench would be making too much while someone like Barry Bonds wouldn't receive what he deserves for the success he brings to the team.

**Do you know anyone from a different cultural background?**

At Moravian Academy I had



April Pilz

No fancy titles for Chris Robertson. Just call him Flower Designer.

friends from all different backgrounds: Korean, Japanese, black, Latino. One of my best friends from college is from India.

**If you could master any musical instrument, which would you choose?**

Probably the piano because there's such a wide variety. You could play for friends and family or do what Billy Joel and Elton John are doing.

**You didn't pray for rain during Musikfest so you could get**

**out of work, did you?**

No. I work in the rain. And my lawn business — I can't really do anything. I can't do anything electrical.

**Who was the guy who just drove by yelling "Don't believe a word he says?"**

That was my boss, Charlie Brown.

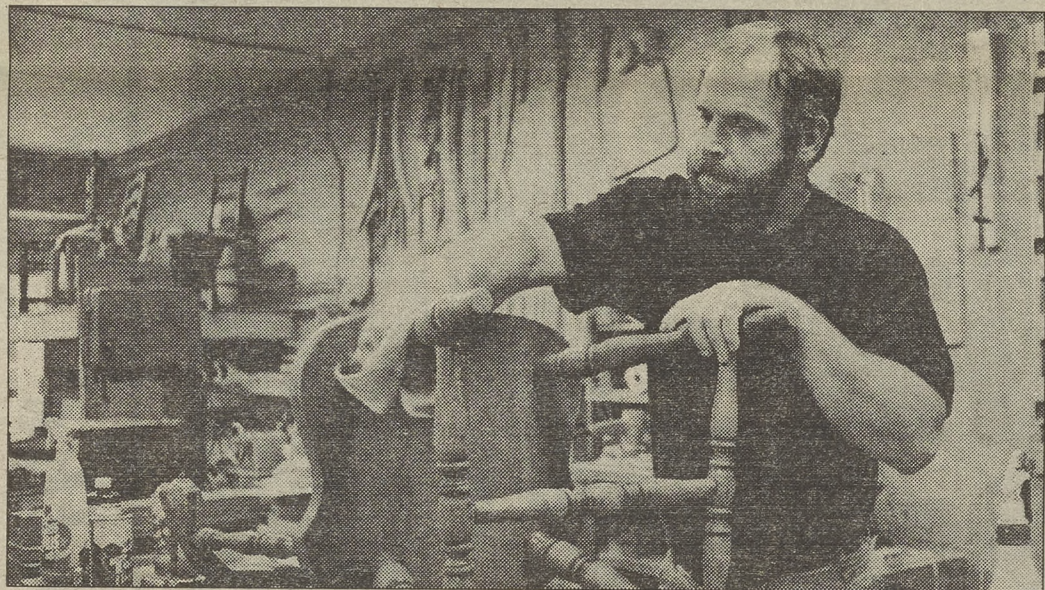
**What do think about the proposed legislation that would fine Pennsylvania music store owners if they sell music with explicit lyrics to minors?**

I have no problem with warning stickers. But, I hate to see any more laws.

**Actually, when he's not kidding you, your boss says you come to work early and leave late. How come?**

It's my nature. My upbringing. I don't work 'by the clock' as much as 'get the job done.' My parents showed me. I saw them working hard when I was growing up.

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John has worked hard to gain an excellent reputation for The Wood Doctor. A large portion of their customers bring timeworn antiques in various states of disrepair, their only visible value being that of sentiment. "The Wood Doctor" can restore these heirlooms to their splendor, reconstructing — repairing — refinishing. Whatever it takes to complete the task.

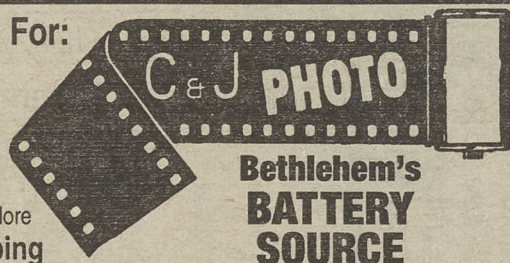
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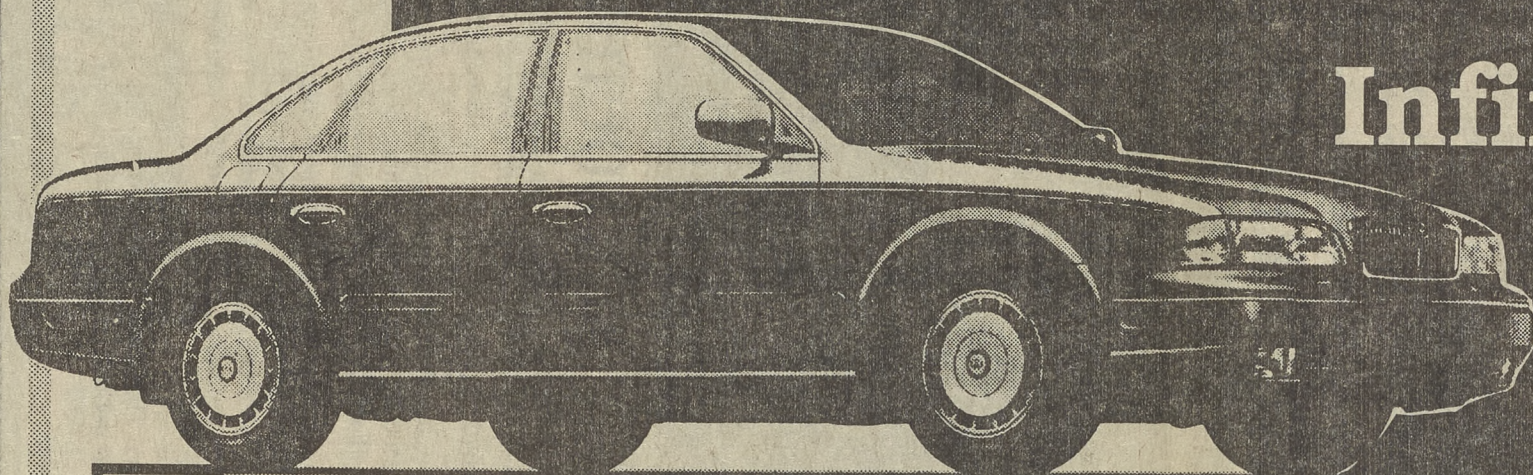
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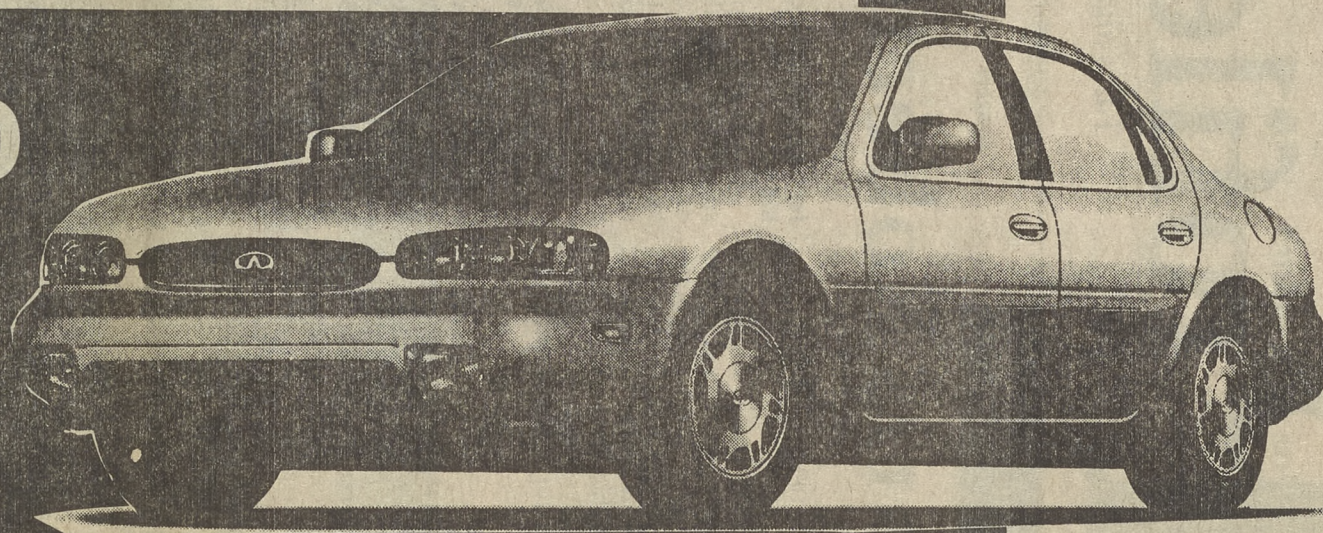
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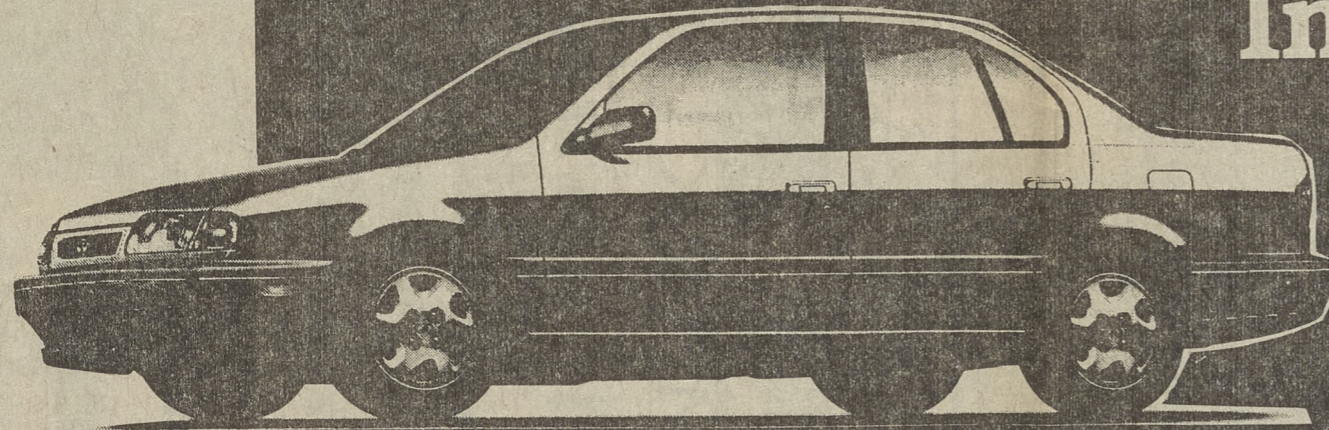


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# Sports

Events and Standings

highlight

## Playing by the numbers

BY TOM HARPER

On Aug. 19, Jim Buss was inducted into the Northampton County Legion Baseball League Hall of Fame. He joined two former coaches and managers, John J. Smith and Steve DeFranco. Mr. Buss was the first official league statistician, a position he served from 1960 until 1969.

As any baseball player, or any sports fan for that matter, would say, the statistics don't always tell the story. For Mr. Buss, the stats are the story.

"I'm a 56-year-old kid when it comes to baseball. I tell everybody that," he says, wearing his youthful spirit on his sleeve like a proud 10-year-old who's ready to show you his prized baseball card.

His passion has always been baseball. As a boy, he played the game as most youngsters do, growing up in the romanticized era of baseball, when the DiMaggios, the Williamses and the Mantles were icons to every awestruck, starry-eyed lad.

But his passion for the game didn't contain utopian dreams of hitting the dramatic ninth inning home run or turning the slick 6-4-3 double play. He preferred to delve into the numbers of the game, the players' statistics, which included every run, hit and error that figured into a game's outcome.

### Scored dad's games

He started keeping stats when he was about 10 years old sometime in the 1940s. His father, Paul, became a left-handed center fielder for the Fountain Hill Hose Company softball team after an ankle injury ended his pitching career in the Bethlehem Church Hardball League.

He was attracted to keeping score for his father's team. A foul ball that struck him in the eye and an ejection for harassing the umpire after a questionable call didn't deter him from his first

"job" in baseball.

Jim Buss stopped playing the game as a teenager. He never stopped keeping the stats.

Even today, Mr. Buss, who will turn 57 on Oct. 5, still keeps score when he frequents minor league baseball games. This season he has already attended 25 games and, after recently seeing the New Haven Ravens, he has watched every team in the Eastern League play.

He still reminisces about his Norco League days. "The league never had an official statistician. I got to know people and I started to get the ball rolling.

"I organized all the team's scorekeepers and got them to follow the rules of scoring. I couldn't get around to all of the games, and that made it difficult to know if some statistician had given someone a hit instead of an error."

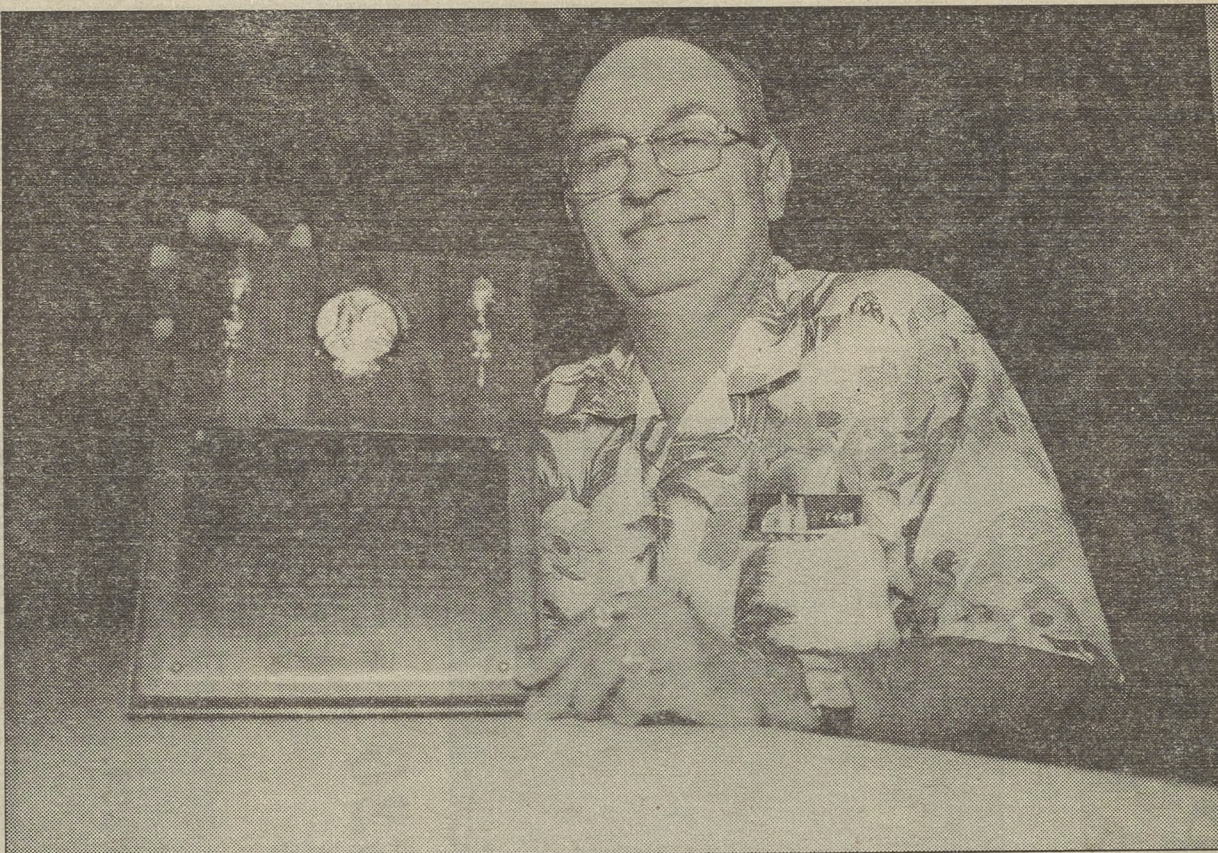
### Became sports writer

Prior to assuming the position, he graduated Liberty High School in 1955, served active duty in the Army for three years and worked at a stationery store before landing a job with The Morning Call as an obituary writer.

From there he became a sports writer for the paper in September of 1959. He began covering the Lehigh University wrestling season from 1960 through 1968, as well as Lehigh and Moravian football games.

Year-end banquets for the Norco League became his specialty, thanks to his connections as a sports writer. Among the celebrity guest speakers he procured for the events were Hall of Fame pitcher Lefty Gomez ("he was one of the funniest speakers I ever heard," Mr. Buss said) and 1967 Cy Young Award winner Mike McCormick, who Mr. Buss said had to be personally shuttled to New York for a weekend series he was to pitch in immediately after the banquet.

In 1969, he switched newspapers, working next for the now-defunct Evening Chronicle. And



April Pilz

Northampton County Legion Hall of Famer Jim Buss has a passion for baseball statistics.

after 10 years, he decided to resign his position as league statistician. "I just felt it was time to let someone else do it," he explained simply.

He has since become a minor league aficionado, dating back to 1981, when the major league ballplayers went on strike.

He traveled to Maryland to watch the Hagerstown Orioles, a single A affiliate of the Baltimore team that played in the Carolina League (the team is now affiliated with the Blue Jays). "I figured I could go to Reading all I want (he has since 1967). I wanted to go see something else in another league," said Mr. Buss, who also served as president of the Blue Mountain League in 1964 and worked with the Tri-County League for two years.

The minor league buff hit his stride in 1989, when he attended games in nine parks, from Lynchburg, Va., to Utica, N.Y. He has since averaged 27 games per season.

He has seen future Hall of Famers play for Reading (Mike Schmidt, then a second baseman/shortstop) and against them (Jeff Bagwell for New Britain in 1990, Ken Griffey, Jr. in 1988 for Vermont). He has witnessed the passing of the torch from father to son in the minors (Bobby to Barry Bonds, Gus to Buddy Bell).

"I enjoy going to minor league games and seeing guys play and saying he's a potential major leaguer. It's a fun atmosphere," he said.

### Opinionated fan

His opinions about baseball aren't solely reserved for the minors. He'll voice his thoughts about Michael Jordan ("he will never make it as a major leaguer"), the strike ("the owners created the problem many years ago ... it's

obvious they want to strike") and the nature of the game ("baseball should be played outdoors on natural grass ... no artificial turf, no domed stadiums").

Mr. Buss will celebrate his 30th anniversary at the Call as a current sports copy editor on the evening shift (and the Rotisserie league commissioner) on Sept. 29. He is also the organizer of Punch, a quarterly boxing magazine he publishes through his involvement with the National Veterans Boxing Association.

But from the time he went to his first major league game (at Shibe Park, where he savored Ted Williams' perfect swing) he was hooked on baseball. From the age of 10, all he ever wanted to do was enjoy the game he loved, to devote himself religiously to figuring out every RBI, every possible number that he could tabulate in his scorebook.

For this 56-year-old youthful statistician, his age is the only number that doesn't tell his wonderful story.



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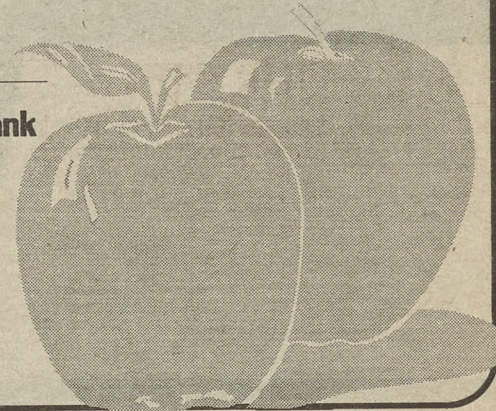
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# Time out

Fun and Entertainment

the list

## MUSIC

### Rock/Pop

#### THURSDAY 8/25

**WAITING FOR RAIN**, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.  
**TRANSATLANTIC and JOLLY ROGER**, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.  
**THE LIT BROTHERS with PETE FLUCK**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.  
**THE HONEY BUZZARDS**, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.  
**THE ELECTRIC FARM**, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

#### FRIDAY 8/26

**NO FLIES ON FRANK and SPONGE**, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.  
**TWO'S A CROWD**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.  
**PAISLEY GRAY**, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.  
**FREDDIE FREDERICK**, country dancing, Castle Hill Ballroom, 1529 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-0063.  
**DOUBLE DARE**, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.  
**CRAIG THATCHER BAND**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.  
**SHOTGUN WEDDING with DIRTY BLONDE**, Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.  
**BOOGIE STEW**, The Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.  
**THE CREATURES**, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.  
**OUT OF NOWHERE**, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.  
**BIG DEAL**, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.  
**JYNX**, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.  
**SHEP**, Mahoney's, 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

#### SATURDAY 8/27

**THE ONE BAND**, reggae, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.  
**IDLE THREATS**, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-4404.  
**DR. LOVE and THE X-RAYS**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.  
**GENE GALLIGAN**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611), Riegelsville, 749-2469.  
**KEPA**, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.  
**THE HONEY BUZZARDS**, The Rock Room at Starz Nite Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.  
**DAVE FRY**, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.  
**JOHNNY LAW**, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.  
**THE LARGE FLOWERHEADS**, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.  
**KATO**, University Station at Comfort Suites, 120 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.  
**JYNX**, Mountainville Inn, 1996 S. 5th St., Allentown, 797-2060.

#### SUNDAY 8/28

**BENNET MICHAELS**, 9:30 p.m., The Chicken Lounge, 3245 Hamilton Blvd., Laneco Shopping Center, Allentown, 439-1707.  
**A.J. SWEARINGEN and JOHN BEEDLE**, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

#### MONDAY 8/29

**THE DR. LOVE DUO**, 9:30 p.m., The

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

**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 8/30

**OPEN MIKE NIGHT with DR. LOVE**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.

#### WEDNESDAY 8/31

**OTTO BOST**, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 433-3480.  
**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

#### FRIDAY 8/26

**MIKE DUGAN and THE BLUES MISSION**, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.  
**MARSHALL with CATE MAHONEY**, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.

#### SATURDAY 8/27

**MIKE DUGAN and THE BLUES MISSION**, The Raven's Nest, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Quakertown, 215-536-5369.  
**CROSSCUT SAW**, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

#### SATURDAY 8/27

**NOSMO KING**, 8-11 p.m., Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-9720.

#### TUESDAY 8/30

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

### Folk

#### THURSDAY 8/25

**KING'TET**, Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

#### FRIDAY 8/26

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

#### SATURDAY 8/27

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

#### SUNDAY 8/28

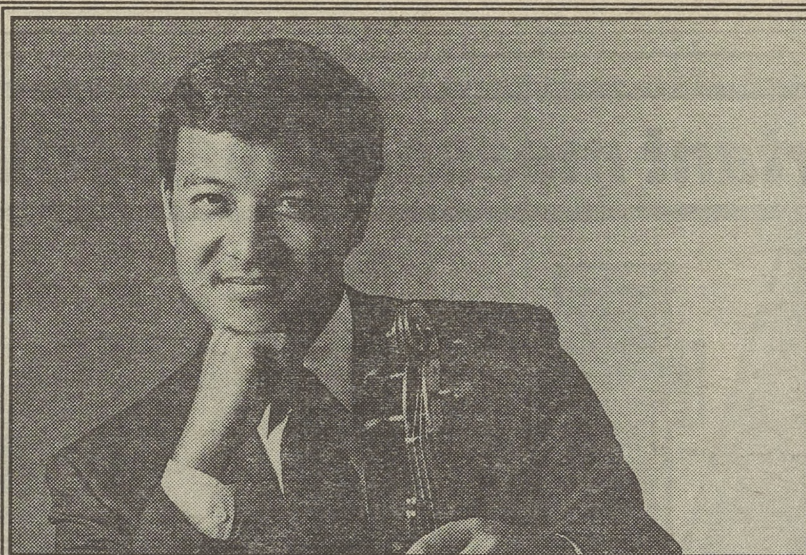
**KING'TET**, 1-5 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.  
**JANE WELLINGTON**, 6-11 p.m., Viennese



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Paul Chou performs in the "Valley Vivaldi" series this weekend.

## front & CENTER

### Classical, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28 Valley Vivaldi

This is it. Like the summer, the Pennsylvania Sinfonia's "Valley Vivaldi" series is coming to an end this weekend. The third installment of the summer-long series concludes with a performance of works by Albinoni, Couperin, Boismortier, Valentini and, of course, Vivaldi.

Returning this year is violinist Paul Chou, whose last appearance in 1993 earned rave reviews before standing-room-only crowds. Mr. Chou, a Lehigh University faculty member who traveled to China this spring for an international music festival, will be performing Vivaldi's "Concerto in D for Violin, Strings and Continuo," a work chosen for its virtuoso passages and imaginative harmony and texture.

According to the Sinfonia, the "Valley Vivaldi" series is based on the "conductorless orchestra" style, which relies less on the conductor and more on the individual musicians to set the flow of the piece. This method allows each member to contribute his or her own insights and understandings of how the piece should be shaped.

In addition to Mr. Chou, the concert also features Lawrence Wright, trumpet; Robin Kani, flute; and Frances Rowell, cello.

*The final performances of the series are at 8 p.m. Saturday, State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Alumnae Hall, Cedar Crest College, Allentown. Tickets \$18 and \$16, 434-7811.*

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

### Jazz

#### THURSDAY 8/25

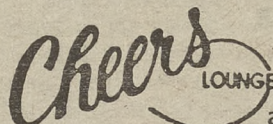
**JUNE THOMAS**, piano, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**VANCE CAMISA QUARTET**, 8-11 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

#### FRIDAY 8/26

**JIM LOFTUS**, piano, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and

22, 866-5800.  
**JAZZ RENAISSANCE**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**CHARLIE GROSS TRIO**, 5-8 p.m., Krista's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**MIKE MELILLO**, solo piano, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.,

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The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.  
**CAROL TULIO and ELEGANCE**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem. 865-6300.

#### SATURDAY 8/27

**GARY RISSMILLER TRIO with STEVE GILMORE and PHIL MARKOWITZ**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**CHARLIE COLE TRIO**, 5-8 p.m., Krista's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.  
**JOHN COATES JR.**, solo piano, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$10, 717-424-2000.  
**CAROL TULIO and ELEGANCE**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cheers Lounge, Comfort Inn, Rts. 191 and 22, Bethlehem. 865-6300.

#### SUNDAY 8/28

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

#### MONDAY 8/29

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

#### TUESDAY 8/30

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

#### WEDNESDAY 8/31

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

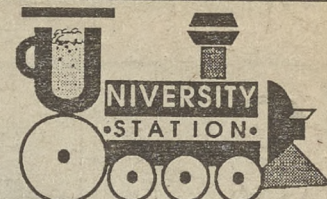
### Band

#### FRIDAY 8/26

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

#### SUNDAY 8/28

**AMERICAN LEGION BAND**, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, 8th Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem.



Tues. 4-9p.m.  
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RIGHT. YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE THE BAD WITH THE GOOD.

SO YOU WOULDN'T OBJECT TO ME BEING EXPOSED TO ART, MOVIES OR MUSIC THAT SOME PEOPLE THINK IS OFFENSIVE AND SHOCKING, RIGHT?

OK, FIRST LET ME EXPLAIN ABOUT OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO BE CULTURALLY EDUCATED AND ABLE TO MAKE CRITICAL DISTINCTIONS ABOUT...

YOU'RE STALLING!

RUB RUB RUB

HMM MM

GRRR SNARL

RUB RUB RUB

HMM MM

SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE OUR LIFE HAS GOTTEN TOO COMPLICATED... THAT WE'VE ACCUMULATED MORE THAN WE REALLY NEED... THAT WE'VE ACCEPTED TOO MANY DEMANDS...

WELL, THOREAU SAYS, "SIMPLIFY, SIMPLIFY." MAYBE WE NEED TO DO THAT.

BUT HOW?

I HATE IT WHEN THEY LOOK AT ME THAT WAY.

HELLO?

HI DAD! IT'S ME, CALVIN.

CALVIN, UNLESS THIS IS REALLY IMPORTANT, HANG UP, OK? I'M VERY BUSY.

OK, DAD. GOODBYE.

THIS SHOULD QUALIFY IN ANOTHER 15 MINUTES.

CALVIN, I ASKED YOU TO CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM.

I DID!

WELL, YOU DIDN'T DO A VERY GOOD JOB THEN. IT LOOKS AS MESSY AS IT DID BEFORE.

YOU SHOULD TAKE PRIDE IN WHAT YOU DO, AND ALWAYS DO THE BEST JOB POSSIBLE.

I DON'T NEED TO DO A BETTER JOB. I NEED BETTER P.R. ON THE JOB I DO.

HUUH

UHH!

I WOULDN'T BE WORRIED ABOUT THIS IF HE WAS A BETTER STUDENT.

Classical

SATURDAY 8/27

**LEHIGH VALLEY TROMBONE CHOIR**, "Joyous Song" concert to raise money to send a team of musicians to Barbados this fall, 7:30 p.m., Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Rd., Bethlehem, \$5, 868-0477.  
**VALLEY VIVALDI**, the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 8 p.m., The State Theater, Northampton St., Easton, \$18 and \$16, 434-7811.

SUNDAY 8/28

**VALLEY VIVALDI**, the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Alumnae Hall, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, \$18 and \$16, 434-7811.

ALLAGE

FRIDAY 8/26

**BANISHMENT, VICIOUS CIRCLE, GRAVEN IMAGE, DYSPHORIA, EIGHTH LEVEL ANGER, SCATOPHAGUS**, 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Scarlett O'Hara's, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 867-3095.

BIG NAMES

FRIDAY 8/26

**DONNA SUMMER**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.  
**YES**, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600 or 215-336-2000.  
**KANSAS**, Club Kix, Regency Plaza, Route 209, Brodheadsville, 717-992-8888.

FRI.-SUN. 8/26-28

**PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL**, with Jean Redpath, John Gorka, Los Lobos, Livingston Taylor, Tom Paxton, Trout Fishing in America, Chris Smither, Bill Miller, Old Pool Farm, Schwenksville, 242-0150 or 800-556-FOLK.

SATURDAY 8/27

**GEORGE BENSON, THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.

TUESDAY 8/30

**AIR SUPPLY, DAN HILL**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.  
**HARRY CONNICK JR. and FUNKY DUNKY, THE LEROY JAMES QUINTET**, Mann Music Center, 52nd St. and Parkside, Philadelphia, 215-878-7707.

WEDNESDAY 8/31

**FRANKI VALLI and THE FOUR SEASONS**, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.  
**BARRY MANILOW**, Allentown Fairgrounds Grandstand, 17th and Chew Sts., Allentown, 435-SHOW.

THURSDAY 9/1

**THE BEACH BOYS with THE FABULOUS THUNDERBIRDS**, Allentown Fairgrounds Grandstand, 17th and Chew Sts., Allentown, 435-SHOW.

**NILS LOFGREN, and ROBERT HAZARD**, 8 p.m., The Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton.

FRIDAY 9/2

**ALAN JACKSON**, Allentown Fairgrounds Grandstand, 17th and Chew Sts., Allentown, 435-SHOW.

SATURDAY 9/3

**VINCE GILL**, Allentown Fairgrounds Grandstand, 17th and Chew Sts., Allentown, 435-SHOW.

MONDAY 9/5

**REBA MCENTIRE, and JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY**, Allentown Fairgrounds Grandstand, 17th and Chew Sts., Allentown, 435-SHOW.

FRIDAY 9/9

**MICHAEL BOLTON**, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600 or 215-336-2000.  
**BOZ SCAGGS**, Tower Theatre, 69th and Ludlow Sts., Upper Darby, 215-352-0313.

WEDNESDAY 9/14

**THE EAGLES**, Hersheypark Arena and Stadium, Hersheypark Drive, 717-534-3911.

FRI.-SAT. 9/16-17

**THE EAGLES**, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600 or 215-336-2000.

SATURDAY 9/17

**KENNY G**, Lehigh University, Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, 758-6611.

THURS.-FRI 9/22-23

**THE ROLLING STONES, BLIND MELON**, Veterans Stadium, Broad and Pattison, Philadelphia, 215-685-1500.

SATURDAY 9/24

**BILL COSBY**, The State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

EVENTS

FRI.-SUN. 8/26-28

**ELVIS WEEKEND**, at Westgate Mall, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with Elvis impersonator Jay Falone; on display, Elvis' suit from "It Happened at the World's Fair," handwritten music to "Love Me Tender," The King's custom-made wristwatch, 867-3737  
**PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL**, dozens of the best folk, country, blues and ethnic performers you'll ever hear. Old Pool Farm, Schwenksville, \$59 for all three days, \$36 daily day and evening, \$24 evening, \$20 day, 215-242-0150 or 800-556-FOLK.

SATURDAY 8/27

**MARKTPLATZ**, gourmet farmer's market with more than 15 vendors selling home-made baked goods, meats, cheese and produce, spices, coffees, runs through 10/15, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Broad Street Mall, Bethlehem, 861-1513.

SAT.-SUN. 8/27-28

**ARTJUNK '94**, a unique flea market sponsored by...

Next page, please

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From previous page

sored by Theatre Outlet and Open Space Gallery, antiques, gently used furniture, books and prints, crafts and recycled art-junk of all persuasions, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 333 Court St., Phoenix Square Complex, Allentown, 820-9270.  
**WATER GARDEN FESTIVAL 1994**, a weekend of fun, food, games, prizes and water garden seminars, including "Plants: How, What, Why, Growth and Cycles," "Water Clarity and Filtration," "Pond and Waterfall Construction," plus a presentation from the Bonsai Society of the Lehigh Valley, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tilley's Nursery/The Water Works, 111 E. Fairmount St., Coopersburg, 282-4684.

**COMMUNITY**

**THURSDAY 8/25**

**SERVICE FOR WORLD HEALING AND PEACE**, monthly prayer services hosted by various interfaith communities, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Episcopal Church, 735 Delaware Ave., Hellertown, 965-3036.

**TUESDAY 8/30**

**BETHLEHEM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB NEW MEMBERS TEA**, any woman over 18 years old is invited, BJWC is a volunteer group that supports various local organizations, 7:30 p.m. St. Francis Center, Bridal Path Rd., Bethlehem, 691-8295 or 868-8140.

**WEDNESDAY 8/31**

**UNITY "DAY OF PRAYER"**, a Healing Prayer Service inviting people of all faiths, cultures and nations to lift their minds and hearts in prayer, 7:30 p.m., Unity of Lehigh



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Valley, 26 N. Third St., Emmaus, 965-3036.

**KIDS**

**PENNSYLVANIA YOUTH THEATRE SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS**, registration for 1994-95 series of acting, dance, and music classes for students ages 4-17, starts 9/17, PYT Studios 44 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-9188.

**FRIDAY 8/26**

**BLOWN' IN THE WIND — BUBBLE DEMONSTRATION**, Wildlands Conservancy supplies the bubble solution and wire, you supply the imagination, 7-8 p.m., Wildlands Conservancy, 3701 Orchid Place, Emmaus, \$4.50 members, \$6 nonmembers, 965-4397.

**LISTEN UP!**, from Touchstone Theatre's Youth Ensemble, a play focusing on communication and miscommunication between children, their peers and parents, 7:30 p.m., Unity of Lehigh Valley, 23 N. 3rd St., Emmaus, \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, 965-3036

**SATURDAY 8/27**

**MEMORY LANE**, a compilation of classic vaudeville and other comedy routines by The Rainbow's End Theatre Co., 2 p.m., Stonhedge, off Rt. 309, Tamaqua, 717-645-3463.

**SPEAKERS**

**THURSDAY 8/25**

**HOME FASHION SHOW AND BUSINESS SEMINAR**, teaching the basics and particulars of owning a home-based interior decorating business, 1 and 5:30 p.m., Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St., free, 348-3686

**SATURDAY 8/27**

**OPTIMAL HEALTH: THE PRIMARY WAY**, from ancient African and American Indian traditions, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Morning Star, 1966 Creek Rd., Bethlehem, \$60 includes lunch, 838-2440.

**SUNDAY 8/28**

**FENG SHU'I: THE ART OF PLACEMENT**, the ancient Chinese art of placing everything in such a way to offer maximum energy in your house, office or wherever you are, 2-6 p.m., Morning Star, 1966 Creek Rd., Bethlehem, \$25, 838-2440.

**WEDNESDAY 8/31**

**JOHN CAGE: STRINGS**, presented by Allentown Art Museum chief curator Mimi M. Miley, noon, Allentown Art Museum, Fifth and Court Streets, Allentown, free with museum admission, 434-7409.

**THEATER**

**Drama**

**THE DYING GAME**, a murder mystery revolving around a game show with audience participation, through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, Ramada Inn, Whitehall, \$32.50 includes dinner, 439-1037.

**IN THE SHADOW OF GLEN**, by John M.

Next page, please

out there

By REX HUPPKE

# Talking trash on city streets

Municipal solid waste piqued my curiosity, and so I found myself at a 7-Eleven on Catasauqua Road at 7 a.m., staring into the grimacing metal mouth of a garbage truck, preparing to join the men of Strohl's Sanitation Service for a morning of rubbish collection.

I was greeted by three T-shirt-and-blue-jean clad gentlemen, Al Strohl, David Strohl and their step-father, Butch Hawk. Butch tossed me a pair of gloves. "These will probably help," he said, cracking a smile at David and Al. The looks on their faces told me I would be getting the full garbage experience.

I hopped on the back with Butch, wrapped my arm around the metal handhold and smiled with childlike excitement as the truck's engine roared to life and the metal trash monster lurched forward. We headed into the residential area across the street, moving just fast enough to catch a cool breeze through my hair. With that breeze came a certain smell I was unaccustomed to. Looking down into the back of the truck I saw several inches of malodorous, murky water sloshing about, highlighted by buoyant, colorful bits of lettuce, orange peels and cigarette butts. I turned my head from the sour source, gripped the cold steel bar and arced my body away from the truck. A 1½-foot-square metal grating was the only thing separating me from the road. The morning humidity set in, heralding the coming perspiration, but I didn't care. I've wanted to ride a garbage truck since I was a little kid.

## Hit the ground running

The system for collection was relatively simple. The three guys rotated between driving the big truck, feeding trash into the back, and driving a smaller van that collected trash just ahead of the main truck to speed things up. As we approached the first stop I was bubbling with confidence. The truck pulled toward the curb and began to slow down. I dangled from the left rear side, three garbage-stuffed cans right in my line of sight. With the truck still in motion, I leapt like a gazelle, feet



Rex Huppke is a freelance writer living in Bethlehem



April Pilz

Rex picks up after Bethlehem.

running as I hit the pavement, feet still running as I passed the garbage cans, and feet finally stopping as I overshot my target by 10 feet. By the time I got back to where I should've been, Butch had dealt with the trash cans and gotten back on the truck. It appeared that some practice was in order.

With some help, I began to get the swing of things. I learned the proper way to hold the trash can when you're dumping it, how to check each can to see if it contains just bags of garbage (if it's just bags you can pull them out and avoid carrying the can to and from the truck). Butch told me to always put the lids back on the cans upside down so people know they've been emptied, and to make sure that the cans are placed in the proper spot, usually on the grass at the end of the driveway so they're out of the way. Stacks of newspapers were placed in metal bins underneath the truck, later to be recycled. The garbage quantity at each stop varied from just one can to five, six or seven cans plus a few piles of rope-bound branches. Tossing

bags of rain-drenched grass clippings like 50 pound shot puts was enough to make me appreciate composting.

Every time the back of the truck got full, Butch would pull a lever, and a huge, hydraulically driven metal plate would slowly sweep down, smash the dickens out of everything and compress it into the inner bowels of the truck's body. At one stop we even heaved an old console television set into the unstoppable jaws. Wood cracking, plastic smashing, metal wrenching, and glass breaking all evoked from me one profound thought: Cool! Every stop brought new and better things to crush: old rain gutters, hunks of cement, rotten firewood, even a portable toilet made delightful fodder for the stinky, steel compactor.

## Writhing trash

When I wasn't jumping on or off the truck or heaving beer-soaked Hefty bags around, I chatted with Butch, Al and David. Al pointed out how often people discard things that are perfectly functional. Just a week earlier he had found a compact disc player that worked like a charm, and a while back a lawn mower that just needed it's handle fixed. He found it amazing how wasteful people have become. In a lighter moment, I grabbed a trash can, tore off the lid and was welcomed by approximately 10 million writhing maggots. As a look of intense disgust swept over my face, David smiled and said, "I'm glad you got that one!"

The pride David, Al and Butch take in their work was evident in the way they left

every can upright and picked up every stray branch or piece of trash that missed the bin. The way they responded to polite notes requesting special pickups, like old junk wood around the back of the house, showed a mutual respect between business and customer. They like what they do, they do it well and they do it as a family. "I like being able to work with the boys," said Butch.

By the end of my day with Strohl's Sanitation I had worked a total of two hours and was exhausted. That's peanuts compared to the eight-hour days these fellows put in.

By the end of an average day Strohl Sanitation's faithful garbage truck carries roughly 5 tons of Bethlehem's finest refuse to the dump. That's peanuts compared to the over 200 million tons of municipal solid waste generated yearly in the United States, a figure increasing at a higher percentage rate than our population.

I look upon trash and what I throw out in a much different light these days. Apparently the winds of change blow steady, even on the back of a garbage truck.

From previous page

Synge, a dark, bittersweet, luxuriously Irish comedy-drama performed by Theatre Junction, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Stonehedge, off Rt. 309, Tamaqua, 717-622-2788.  
**PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**, 2 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday, through 9/11, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, 215-862-2041.  
**MURDER AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S**, 8 p.m. daily, through Saturday, The Main Street Theatre, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown, 215-536-3545.

**Auditions**

**CAMERATA SINGERS FOR 1994-95 SEASON**, the choir of 75 voices will appear in three concerts with the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Cedar Crest College starting 9/20, information 282-4282.

**Dance**

**BALLET, JAZZ AND CREATIVE MOVEMENT CLASSES**, at Allentown College, 12-week session beginning 9/10, registration 10 a.m.-noon 8/27, Billera Hall, Allentown College, Center Valley, 282-1100, Ext. 1323.  
**JAZZ AND BALLET DANCE CLASSES**, taught by E. Laura Hausmann, eight weeks on Tuesday evenings starting 9/20, Cedar Crest College, 100 College Drive, Allentown, \$58, registration 1800-932-6236.

**Voice**

**SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL VOCAL LESSONS**, free lessons 7:30 p.m. Mondays for six weeks starting 9/19, members being recruited for the musical arts chorus which teaches and performs various types of music in four-part harmony, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3355 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, 797-3534.

**ART**

**ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM**, Fifth and Court Sts., "A Summer Bouquet: Floral Needlework from the Collection," 21 works by embroiders and lace makers throughout the world, through Sunday; "Restraint and Surrender," photographs by Ken Graves and Eva Libman, through 10/9; "John Cage: Strings," monotypes from the New Arts Program, through 10/30; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 students, 432-4333.  
**THE BEVELED EDGE**, 921 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, colorful, contemporary serigraphs of the Empire State Building, the Chrysler Building, the Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn Bridge by Easton native Kip Frace, through 9/3, 10 a.m.-5:30 Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, 694-0250.  
**DOMINICK'S ART WORLD**, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, "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, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 865-9450.  
**FRANK MARTIN GALLERY**, Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, "The White House — 1792-1992: Image in Architecture," through 9/9, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 821-3466.  
**HANOVERVILLE ROADHOUSE**, 5001 Hanoverville Rd., Bethlehem, watercolors and prints by Karoline Schaub-Peeler, through Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 837-1122.  
**KEMERER MUSEUM OF THE DECORATIVE ARTS**, 427 N. New St., Bethlehem, "The Delaware and Lehigh Canals in Art," more than two dozen paintings of the "Bethlehem" and "New Hope" schools, through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, \$1-3, 868-6868.  
**MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, WHITEFIELD HOUSE**, "Models of Historic Buildings" by Robert Wendler, through 9/2; "Into All the World: 250 Years of Moravian Missions," artifacts from the society's extensive missions collection, through January, 1-4 p.m. daily, through Jan. 1995, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth, 759-5070.  
**MORAVIAN MUSEUM**, 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, "Moravian Origins: Hernhut on the Estate of Count Zinzendorf," through 9/30, guided tours 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 867-0173.  
**PAYNE GALLERY**, Moravian College, 1210 Main St., Bethlehem, through 9/18, a collection of Eastern Pennsylvania landscape paintings from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 861-1667.  
**TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY**, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, "DiVisions," paintings by Isadore LaDuca through Saturday, open an hour before theater showtimes or by appointment; the theater is also seeking visual artists for the 1994-95 exhibition season, 867-1689.

**showtimes**

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

**BEGINNING FRI. 8/26**

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

Adults \$4.75, matinee \$3.50, twilight \$2.50  
**THE LION KING (G) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) Fri.-Thurs.** 2, 5, 7:40, 10:10  
**CAMP NOWHERE (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:40, 5:40, 8, 10  
**COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15

**AMC Plaza Theatre**

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

**BABY'S DAY OUT (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1, 3:15  
**THE FLINTSTONES (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:10  
**MAVERICK (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 4:40, 7:20, 10:20  
**SPEED (R) Fri.-Thurs.** 10

**AMC Tilghman 8**

Tilghman Square Shopping Center, South Whitehall Township  
 391-0780

Adults \$5.50, twilight and matinee \$2.75

**NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) Fri.-Thurs.** 2, 5:30, 8:20, 10:40; Tues. morning show 11 a.m.  
**CAMP NOWHERE (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:50, 5:20, 8, 10:40  
**COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:40, 5:10, 8, 10:40; Tues. morning show at 11 a.m.  
**IN THE ARMY NOW (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 5, 7:50, 9:50  
**CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20  
**THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:20, 3:10  
**THE MASK (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:10, 5:15, 8:20, 10:30  
**TRUE LIES (R) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:30, 4:30, 10:10  
**THE LION KING (R) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:40, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40  
**THE CLIENT (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 3:10, 7:30

**The Boyd**

30 W. Broad St., Bethlehem  
 866-1521

Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.  
**CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Fri.** 7, 9:25; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9:25; Sun. 2, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25

**County Theater**

20 E. State St., Doylestown  
 348-3456

Adults \$6, members \$4  
**BARCELONA (PG-13) Fri.** 7, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15  
**CIAO, PROFESSORE! (R) Fri.** 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Tues. 7:05, 9:05; Wed. 7:05; Thurs. 7:05, 9:05  
**BHAJI ON THE BEACH (NR) Sat.-Sun.** 4:45  
**THE GAME (NR) Wed.** 9

**General Cinema**

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall  
 264-7577

Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m.  
**IN THE ARMY NOW (PG) Fri.-**

Thurs. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
**THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 12:30, 2:40, 4:50  
**TRUE LIES (R) Fri.-Thurs.** 7:10, 10:10  
**THE MASK (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45  
**NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50**  
**CAMP NOWHERE (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
**FORREST GUMP (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 12:45, 3:45, 7, 10  
**CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15  
**ANDRE (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:15, 4, 7:10, 9:20  
 Midnight shows, Friday and Saturday: **THE CROW (R), BEVERLY HILLS COP III (R), NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R), ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R), ABOVE THE RIM (R)**

**The Movies**

1154 Main St., Hellertown  
 838-1710

Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m.  
**ANDRE (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:15, 3:30, 7  
**IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 9

**19th Street Theater**

527 19th St., Allentown  
 432-0888

**LITTLE BUDDHA (PG) Fri.-Sat.** 7, 9:30, Sun. 2, 7:30; Mon. 7:30

**The Roxy**

2004 Main St., Northampton  
 262-7699

All tickets \$1  
**BABY'S DAY OUT (PG) Fri.-Sat.** 7; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7  
**WOLF (R) Fri.-Sun.** 9:15

**United Artists, Allentown**

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown  
 437-6065

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.

**CORRINA, CORRINA (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40  
**IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri.** 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20; Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20  
**MILK MONEY (PG) Sat.** 7:15; Wed.-Thurs. 2:15, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35  
**COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Fri.-Thurs.** 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30  
**WAGONS EAST (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50  
**BLANKMAN (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 2:20, 4:20, 7:35, 9:45

**United Artists, Easton**

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

Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.

**CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10  
**FORREST GUMP (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50  
**WAGONS EAST (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1, 3, 5  
**BLANKMAN (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 7, 9  
**THE MASK (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45  
**IN THE ARMY NOW (PG) Fri.-Thurs.** 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
**MILK MONEY (PG-13) Wed.-Thurs.** 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

**M**ovies  
 Times and trailers

**trailers**

**NEW THIS WEEK**

**NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R)** — Oliver North's latest celluloid morality play about the tabloid culture of America and its disturbing, vicious repercussions. Starring Woody Harrelson ("Indecent Proposal," "Cowboy Way") and Juliette Lewis ("Kalifornia," "Cape Fear").  
 AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

**CAMP NOWHERE (PG)** — This is what happens when there's no adults around to tell the kids to behave responsibly and do the right thing. It's also the premise behind this silly movie, starring Christopher Lloyd.  
 AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

**MILK MONEY (PG)** — In this film 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, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

**CONTINUING**

**ANDRE (PG)** — Set in Rockport, Maine, in 1962, "Andre" is a family film that tells the story of a seal whose life became a legend when he and the Goodridge family adopt one another. All is fine, until vengeful fishermen take out their wrath on Andre because they blame the seals for chewing through their nets. Starring Keith Carradine.  
 General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; The Movies, Hellertown

**BLANKMAN (PG-13)** — Damon Wayans leaps from TV to the big screen again in this movie about a not-so-superhero who finds himself trying to save the world on a shoe-string budget. Mr. Wayans co-wrote the screenplay which includes parts for co-stars Robin Givens, and Gilbert Gottfried.  
 United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

**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;

The Boyd, Bethlehem; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

**COLOR OF NIGHT (R)** — Bruce Willis goes for erotic thrills instead of pyrotechnic ones in this thriller about a psychologist who takes over the therapy group of a murdered friend. Jane March, Ruben Blades and Lesley Ann Warren are co-stars.  
 AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; 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.  
 General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

**IN THE ARMY NOW (PG)** — Perpetually annoying Valley guy Pauly Shore takes off his Hawaiian shirts and Ray Bans to join the Army in a "Stripes" meets MTV scatological demonstration.  
 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.  
 The Movies, Hellertown; United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

**THE LION KING (G) ★★★** — Disney presents its 32nd full-length animated film, about a lion cub who learns how to take his place in the circle of the world's events. The richly animated tale follows Simba from his carefree days as a cub, to the tragic death of his father, the king, to his battle to win back his rightful place in the world. D.R.  
 AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

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

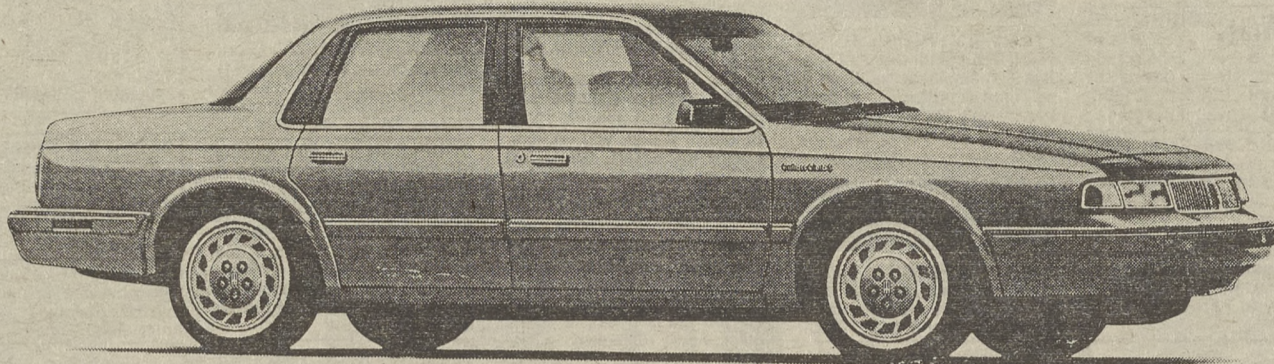


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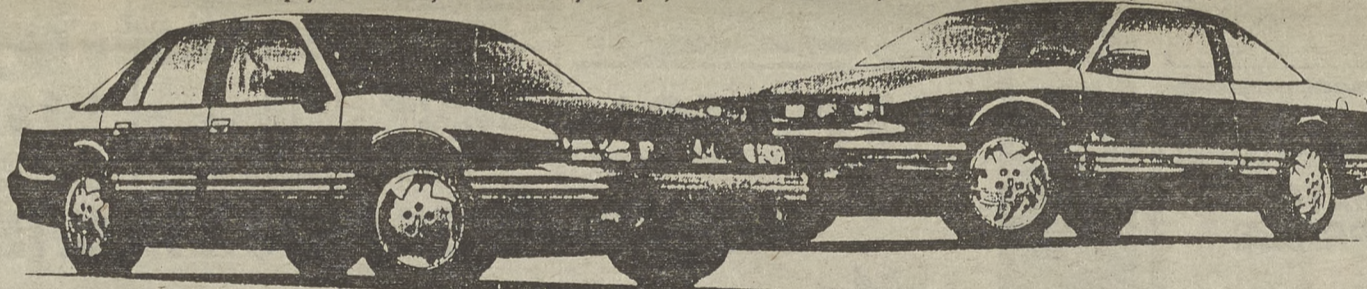
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\*\*Monthly payment of \$238.83 based on cap cost of \$17,545 before customer down payment of \$2,960. Total of 36 monthly payments is \$8,597.88. First month's payment, down payment and refundable security deposit of \$250 for a total of \$3,448.83 due at signing. Taxes, license, title and insurance extra. GMAC must approve lease. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$9,835.54. Mileage charge 10 cents per mile over 45,000 miles. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by Aug. 31, 1994. See participating Olds retailer for details.

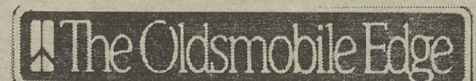
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**cars, trucks and vans**

**HONDA ACCORD LX 1985:** 4 dr, excellent condition, \$3,800. Call 867-4979, leave message, will call back.

**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 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.

**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

**GEO METRO 1991:** 4 dr hb, 1 owner, 5 spd, 26k original mi, still under warranty, brand new tires, 50 mpg, priced to sell. 865-2636

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

**HYUNDAI EXCEL 1986:** 5 speed, needs motor repair, new brakes and tires, 110k mi, asking \$300 or best offer. 867-4372 eves / weekends.

**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.

**PONTIAC FIREBIRD formula 1987:** excellent condition, 5.0 liter, 59k, AT, T-tops, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise control. Asking \$4800. 791-5264, leave message.

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

**POSTAL JEEP 1972:** bad transmission, lots of good parts, runs. \$300 or best offer. Call Mary at 791-1345 after 6 pm.

**SAAB 900S 1983:** auto, a/c, ps, pb, pw, sunroof, new battery & tires w/ alloy wheels, am/fm cassette, looks & runs great, 100,000 miles, \$2900. Call 867-2150.

**VOLKSWAGEN GOLF 1987:** am/fm cassette, 5 speed, air cond, 41,000 original miles, one owner. Excellent condition. \$4,250. Call 867-3465 after 5.

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

**employment**

**CHILD CARE:** Loving, nurturing, non-smoking caregiver in my Beth. Twp home or yours - one year old baby boy - 6:30 am - 6:30 pm - Monday-Friday. References necessary. 868-4822

**DEMONSTRATORS WANTED PT/FT.** Candle-Land parties featuring Fenton glass. Earn kit free. Potential unlimited. Call Kathy 866-0810 for more info. Hostesses wanted also.

**REMODELING SUBS:** individuals - just starting on your own - need extra work - knowledgeable in all trades - articulate, clean cut, good customer rapport, must be insured. 882-3090

**RESPONSIBLE, MATURE** babysitter needed for 3 children in my Bethlehem Township home. Part time, 3 mornings / week, approximately 15 hours. References required. 694-8605

**mobile homes**

**FIRST AMERICAN HOME FUNDING:** a decade of mobile & modular home sales financing, insurance, appraisals: apply by fax, phone, or mail; tel: 791-7847, fax: 791-7848.

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

**real estate**

**BETHLEHEM:** TWO story 4 br Colonial in great Macada neighborhood. Large lr & fr. Mod kitchen, patio, shed, and many new updates. \$162,000. Call for appt. 691-2499.

**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

**NAZARETH: CHARMING** two story built around 1900. Single or 2 unit, you choose. Large lot, shed, off-street parking. Close to downtown, parks, schools. \$119,000. 759-4015

**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

**MUST SETTLE** estate: 1/2 twin, S. Beth. near Lehigh, modern, excel. cond., all offers considered. Call 838-6358

**recreational vehicles**

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

**rentals**

**ALLENTOWN HIST.** dist. 2nd fl 1 br, pvt entrance, newly renov., large rms & closets, w/w carpet, blinds, furnished, no pets. \$400 + util. 691-2782

**COUPLE IN** late 50's looking for mature person to share home. Kitchen, privacy, Hanover Twp. 867-0276 after 3.

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**CHILD CARE,** available full time, part time, any age, Fountain Hill-Salisbury area, near hospital. 867-6286

Bethlehem's market place ... The Star Classifieds.

**CHILDCARE** in my home: PT, FT, any age, snacks, large yard. Call anytime. 691-6762

**MATH TUTOR:** high school honors student seeking tutoring in math, social studies, and science. Flexible hours. For consultations, call 866-3223.

**YARD CARE:** shrub, hedge trimming, gardening, weed pulling, general maintenance. R. Stauffer, 266-4254.

**NAIL TECHNICIAN** - Professional nail care at affordable prices, in my licensed home. Full set \$35, fill-ins \$13. Located 1 mile north of ABE airport. Fancy Fingers Nail Salon, 266-0338.

**INTERIOR DESIGN** Consultations / complete interiors. 882-0860

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# NOTICE

**Northampton Ford-Toyota-Saab is now**

**DICK MILHAM FORD-TOYOTA-SAAB**

## SALE—ON NOW!

**ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 27—5 P.M.**

190 Vehicles are scheduled for liquidation beginning Tuesday at 9 A.M. These vehicles cover most models sold by Ford Motor Company, Toyota Corporation & Saab Corporation, including trucks & mini-vans. They must be sold during this sale or be removed from sale status. All models available on a first-come, first-served basis. All vehicles ready for immediate delivery. Inside display space provided by the dealers. Each car, truck & mini-van will bear the list price and special sale price. Many models are priced below the original factory invoice. These special prices will be removed from any remaining vehicles promptly at 5 P.M. Many executive cars also marked down.

Due to strong demand for used cars, our appraisers are in a good position to offer you absolute top dollar for your trade, regardless of make or model. AND, better yet, due to the large number of trades we anticipate, every USED car on the dealer's premises will be sacrificed for immediate sale to the public or to any wholesale buyer in an effort to minimize storage and handling problems.

ON THE SPOT FINANCING AS LOW AS 0% OR REBATES UP TO \$2000 AVAILABLE ON SELECT VEHICLES. Bring your title or payment book with you. Financing can be arranged immediately by Ford Motor Credit the financing people of Ford Motor Company and Toyota Credit the financing people of Toyota Corporation, or local banks. New vehicles only.

There will never be a better time to buy a new or used car. This sale is going to be an all out sell-out regardless of loss. No Raindate!

Buy now and you will receive a rebate up to \$2000 on select vehicles. Rebates can be used as down payment or 100% financing can be arranged.

**THE FOLLOWING BANKS WILL BE PROVIDING FINANCING OR LEASING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS:**

- Ford Motor Credit
- Lafayette Bank
- Chase Manhattan
- Toyota Credit
- Corestates Bank
- Chrysler Credit
- First Valley Bank
- Meridian Bank
- First Fidelity Bank

**HURRY...SALE ENDS SAT., AUG. 27, 1994 at 5 P.M.**



A Division of Toyota Corporation

**MODELS INCLUDED:**

- Camrys
- Corollas
- Tercels
- Celicas
- Paseos
- Previas
- Pick-Ups
- 4-Runners
- Landcruisers



A Division Of Saab Corporation

**MODELS INCLUDED:**

- Convertibles
- 900's
- 9000's
- Turbos

**0%\* FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY & SAVE**

**REBATES**

**OVER 40 CAMRY'S AVAILABLE**

**ALL PRICES CLEARLY MARKED**

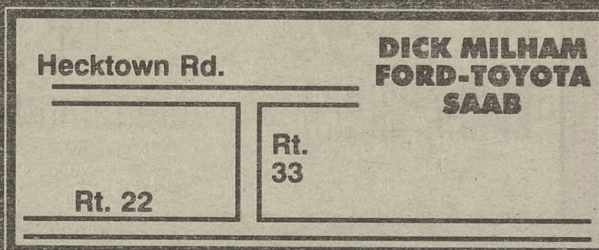
**CELLULARONE CAR PHONE AVAILABLE**

**DICK MILHAM FORD-TOYOTA-SAAB**

Formerly Northampton Motors (Autoland)

Rte. 33 & Hecktown Rd. Easton, PA 18045

**(610) 253-9191**



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\*\*All sale prices include preparation, freight and dealer incentives. Sales tax, license and title fees are additional. All cars subject to prior sale. Come early for best selection. \*Up to 24 months to qualified buyers in lieu of rebates. Dealer contribution may affect cost.

# BETHLEHEM HOMES



## For Sale



### STEP BACK IN TIME

When you walk into this 1870's Colonial. Updated modern kitchen, delightful Dr, 1st fl parlor/FR, 4 generous BR's sitting room. Side porch overlooks cute yard. 4-car det'd garage - perfect for RV's or hobbist. 1 year ERA Warranty.

**\$149,000**

Call Susan Hartney at  
(610) 868-5880 for a private showing.



**SHOWCASE FOR LIVING**

### 16 PLUS ACRES OF HEAVEN IN LOWER SAUCON



I HAVE JUST LISTED A FABULOUS BUILDING LOT NORTH ON WASSERGASS APPROX. ONE MILE EAST OF SILVER CREEK CC. THIS 16+ ACRES OFFERS 8 ACRES OF OPEN PASTURE LAND AND ABOUT 8 ACRES OF WOODED AND IS LOCATED APPROX. 1/4 MILE OFF THE MAIN ROAD OF WASSERGASS ON TOP OF A BOUNTAIN. THIS LAND HAS TOTAL PRIVACY AND IS OFFERED AT \$200,000. WHY PAY THAT PRICE FOR A SMALL LOT IN AN OVER CROWDED DEVELOPMENT WHEN ONLY MINUTES AWAY YOU COULD HAVE PRIVACY. OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY BETH MCLAIN. PLEASE CALL MY PERSONAL MESSAGE CENTER ANY TIME OF DAY (610) 366-3010

**RE/MAX® 100**

610/691-6100/258-9600. 1-800-468-7353  
3864 Adler Place Bethlehem, PA. 484 Stones Crossing Easton, PA.

### SHAKESPEARE GARDENS IN SAUCON VALLEY



Splendid 4000 sq. ft. 1820's stone home on 5+ acres. Remodelled Kitchen. New In-Law Apartment, 5 bedrooms plus Den/TV Room and a Library. Stunning Great Room with 2 story stone FP. Barn with heated Gym, Guest Cottage and much more. Perfect for Bed & Breakfast! PLEASE ASK FOR MADELINE FOR BROCHURE & MORE DETAILS — 865-2199

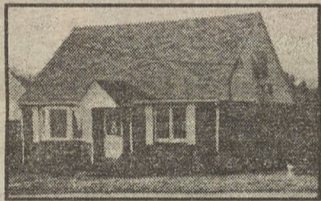
**\$635,000**

**The Prudential**  
MGM Real Estate, Inc.



610-694-9400

### NORTHEAST CAPE COD



w/above ground pool - Remodeled Kitchen - Finished Fam. Rm. - 3 or 4 B.R. - Garage - Central Air - Absolutely Charming

**\$115,000**

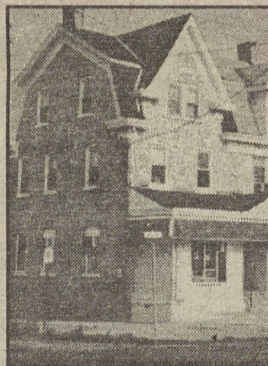


**THE PROPERTY SHOP LTD.**

Sandra Lee LaBarre  
Real Estate Broker

215-867-9800  
Fax 215 867-3085

### CORNER COMMERCIAL 2 UNIT - 2 BATHS - 10 ROOMS



Located on a busy inter-section in Downtown Bethlehem. Many commercial uses available. 2nd & third floor is used as a modern 2 brm apartment, owner financing possible, a real value at only

**\$104,900**

Call Bill Werpehowski  
**Plaza Realty**  
610-866-8442

### FISHBURN REALTY CO.



#### WEST BETHLEHEM

Nice 3 bedroom single, 1st floor den, modern kitchen and bath, fenced yard, good neighborhood close to playground and schools.

**\$89,900**



#### AFFORDABLE

NE Bethlehem rancher, 3 bedrooms, well kept, woodstove in basement, off street parking. Close to schools & I-78. Rent with option or buy now for only

**\$79,900**

691-2650

ADVERTISING ON THIS PAGE BRINGS...



...SUCCESS  
CALL NOW...

...BUYERS  
WILL BE  
"KNOCKING  
AT YOUR  
DOOR!"



TAKING  
ORDERS  
FOR  
SEPT.  
15TH!