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A roiling mixture of immigrants, history and great promise, the city's South Side is, afterall, the world writ small.

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A celebration for our best and most loyal companions - our pets; Welcome to the Walla Gazoo.

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THE PRIME CANINE OCCUPANO

Here's the winner of our coolest dog contest...

Her name is Hexe Gnerlich. She belongs to the variety of German hunting dogs known as Weimaraner.

And simply by doing what cool dogs do in the dog days of August, she beat out nearly 60 other dogs nominated as Bethlehem's coolest dog. For more on Hexe, see the editor's column on page 2.

For a sampling of the also-rans, see page 8.

Photo: Markus Gnerlich

The Star goes to the dogs

fter reviewing more than 60 photographs, reading dozens of gushing letters, and some really awful poetry, our staff has chosen Bethlehem's Coolest Dog.

This was no easy task

Essentially, we went with gut instinct. Our winner had to be striking in appearance, loved by his or her owners, and worthy of the title "coolest.

When I picked that idiotic word out of thin air, I had no idea how hard it would be to identify that ideal, much less match a dog

But, as one letter writer paraphrased Forrest Gump,

"Cool is as cool does."

"Hexe," a Weimaraner owned by the Gnerlichs, of Bridle Path Road, demonstrates what cool dogs do in

First off, take note that she is sound asleep, oblivious to the photographer.

Secondly, as you can see, cool dogs don't sleep on hard floors. They sleep on comfy armchairs.

Hexe was the staff's choice, but, frankly, the judging was dif-

Starting on page 8, we share a sampling of some of the best

Hexe (pronounced "Hexa,"

1,000 words

spaniel, Buffy:

Ashley Miller of Brandon

Road, a contestant in the Coolest Dog Contest, has this to say about her cocker

Buffy is cool, be is not a

Sometimes he sleeps at the

Ob, sometimes he sleeps, but

Buffy is cool - be bas a tail

Buffy may drool but isn't

of his own and so he rules. Buffy is a pearl, be bas a

He is just cool.

foot of my bed.

never weeps.



Gerald Scharf is editor of The Bethlehem Star

which is German for witch) is 2 years old. When she's not out hunting pheasant with Hans Gnerlich, she keeps herself busy "retrieving" shoes and other items for members of her family, whether the items are required or not, says Karol Gnerlich.

Hexe is the family's second Weimaraner. The German breed

When I picked that idiotic word "cool" out of thin air. I had no idea how hard it would be to identify that ideal, much less match a dog to it.

is famous for its versatile hunting ability and also for the distinctive silvery sheen of its coat.

As the photograph suggests, Hexe's status in the Gnerlich household transcends "pet." She pretty much has the run of the

"She has us all well trained," Mrs. Gnerlich said.

Hexe was entered in the contest by Mrs. Gnerlich's mother, Kay Smith, who piggy-backed Hexe on a nomination for Mrs. Smith's own Schnauzer.

We at The Bethlehem Star are grateful to the Northside Animal Hospital for its sponsorship of our contest, and for all the entries readers sent us.

If your dog isn't among the entries we published, we apologize, but we simply didn't have room for them all.

So, to Pepper, the Norwegian Elkhound on Fairview Street, and Bailey, the West Highland terrier who patrols the Northwood Racquet and Fitness club; and to

Patches Waterloo, the Eighth Street beagle and Wendy Kaufmann's pug named Pugsley, and all the other cool dog's we had to leave out, we hope you forgive us.

P.S., If you sent a selfaddressed, stamped envelope with your entry, we'll return your photographs and letters.

If you did not include an envelope, you can pick up your entry at our offices Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

And, yes, we are thinking about having a cat contest.

Charles Hafner's local history column, In Days Gone By, will return in two weeks.

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deaths

MIGUEL CRUZ, 36, of 1623 E. Hayes St. in Bethlehem died Tuesday, July 26. The owner of Happy Tires and Auto Repairs in Bethlehem. A member of Bethlehem Pentecostal Church.

STEPHEN VITKO JR., 62, of 3350 Lehigh St. in Bethlehem Township died Tuesday, July 26. Worked for the Bethlehem Township road crew. A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Miller Heights.

VINCENT D. DURNING, 77, of 911 Lynn St. in Fountain Hill died Monday, July 25. Worked for Pharo Garden Center in Bethlehem. A member of St. Ursula's Catholic Church.

MARIE A. ROCK, 91, of Holy Family Manor in Bethlehem died Wednesday, July 27. The wife of the late Joseph A. Rock. A mem-ber of Nativity BWM Catholic Church in Philadelphia.

ELIZABETH PERDICK

KOVACS, 85, of 410 Summit St. in Bethlehem died Wednesday, July 27. Wife of the late Steven J. Kovacs and Paul Perdick. A member of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

WILLIAM McLEAN, 103, of 157 E. Market St. in Bethlehem died Sunday, July 31. A foreman for the Crown Cork and Seal Co. in Maryland until retirement in 1952. A member of Linden Heights Methodist Church in Carnie, Md.

ELWOOD M. MEYERS, 86, of 4179 Newburg Road in Bethlehem died Sunday, July 31. A laborer for the former Coplay Cement in Nazareth. A member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Nazareth.

ROBERT L. McCOLLEY SR., 73, of 818 Walters St. in Bethlehem died Saturday, July 30. An expeditor in the beam yards of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

ANNA D. FRITZ, 70, of 923 Stratford St. in Bethlehem died Monday, August 1. The wife of Bernard J. Fritz. A member of Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Bethlehem.



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births

SARAH AND CARL COOPER, a son, July 25, Easton MR. AND MRS. CARLOS ROSARIO, a son, July 26, Lehigh Valley ROBERT DEJESUS AND LISA LASLO, a son, July 25, St. MR. DONGHONG LI AND MRS. YUYING WU, a daughter, July 24, St. Luke's MICHAEL J. HUERTAS AND ANITA A. LUCIANO, a daughter, July 25, St. Luke's TIMOTHY AND DAWN WAR-RELMANN, a daughter, July 26, St. Luke's

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD WESTON, a daughter, July 27, St. Luke's MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY DUCKWORTH, a son, July 27,

Lehigh Valley
MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY GAMBOCURTA, a son, July 29,

Lehigh Valley
TINA SMITH AND ALEX KING, a son, July 28, St. Luke's
DIANE DURFEY AND CHRISTOPHER WILLHOIT, a son, July 28, St. Luke's

EDWIN REYES AND ANA COLON, a son, July 28, St.

JEFF AND BRENDA FYE, a son, July 29, St. Luke's

BARBARA S. KRUMM AND CARL S. BICKERT II, a daughter, July 28, St. Luke's MR. AND MRS. ANDREW W. **DEMYAN JR.**, a daughter, July

29, St. Luke's DR. AND MRS. NEIL STOD-DARD, a daughter, July 30, St. Luke's Birth Center

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH KIN-CAID, a son, July 30, St. Luke's CELINETTE MIRANDA AND RONNY AYLING, a son, July 30,

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT CHAR-LIE III, a son, July 25, St. Luke's

marriages

LORI L. PITT AND DOUGLAS W. PINKERTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pitt of Easton and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hummel of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, July 30, in Colton Chapel, Lafayette College, in Easton.

HEATHER LAWHORN AND JONATHAN TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawhorn of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Taylor of Woodbury, N.Y., were married Saturday, July 30, in the Hotel Bethlehem.

DEBORAH SCHMID AND R. RANDALL DRUCKENBROD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Schmid of Bethlehem and son of Richard Druckenbrod of Allentown and the late Norma Jane Druckenbrod, were married Sunday, May 15, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Bethlehem.

ELLEN JOAN DOROZOWSKI AND CHRISTOPHER ROBERT MICHAEL McQUEEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorozowski of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McQueen of Meadville, Pa., were married Saturday, May 21, at Calvary Baptist Church in Bethlehem.

BRYN ALISON SAYENGA AND DONALD JAMES ENRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sayenga and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Enright, all of Bethlehem, were married Saturday, July 2, at Woodland Hills Country Club in Hellertown.

DENISE SCIARRA AND ANTHONY TARSI, daughter of Barbara Sciarra of Freemansburg and Richard Sciarra of Bethlehem and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Tarsi of Wilson Borough, were married Saturday, July 2, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

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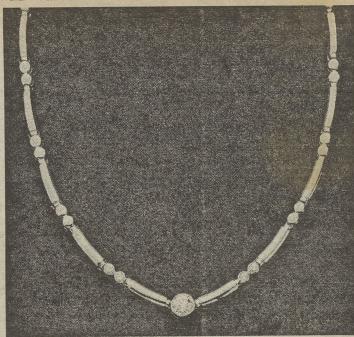


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guest column

BY JOAN CAMPION

South Side still has great promise

on summer evenings and listen for the ghosts of Angelus bells dong, dong. ... You don't hear the bells anymore, and maybe it's just the traffic. Certainly at least some of the South Side churches still ago, Bethlehem Mayor Yeakel, ring the Angelus; walking nearby, reputed to be a notably corrupt I heard the bells of Holy Ghost intone it just the other day.

Third Street were different. They were bells old-line Southsiders told me of hearing when they were children. Echoes of a longlost time, a lost yet living place.

many Bethlehem residents it is a to be cherished and renewed.

a small place. A couple of years group before them. ago I took a long walk from one other. Along the way I heard English, Greek, Polish, Hungarian and of course the ever-more-prevalent Spanish. I also caught snatches of rich.

Not that everyone appreciated husbands or fathers or sons. this inpouring of 50 or more eth-

study on Third Street at 6 p.m. the muscles needed to make steel. After work hours, they were to be kept in their place - an attitude dong, dong, dong ... pause ... dong, that seems to prevail in some quarters even today.

It is ironic how some myths persist. Not too many decades politician, attributed much of the crime in the city to the polyglot But the bells I listened for on rabble on the South Side. These days many still see us as the chief crime generator of the city, and the blame is placed too often on the new Latino population.

The South Side. To all too city, we do have our problems many of them due to factors earslum, a ghetto, a place to be lier groups never faced, such as shunned and avoided. To me, the drugs. But I'd like to suggest that relative newcomer, it is a place of sooner or later we'll conquer granitic poetry and great promise, those problems, and that there is as much good human material

end of the neighborhood to the those earlier groups. They were nations can still feel at home, a tough - survivors, contributors. When I stand in St. Michael's visit. In fact, even in its present Cemetery, overlooking the mills neglected state, it is all these where so many of them spent so things. a couple of Oriental languages I much of their lives, I can feel their could not identify, the contribu- spirits around me: strong men, unique place, with a unique role tions of students from Lehigh who daily risked their lives for a in the city's past and a special University. All a sweet reminder livelihood. Stronger women, who contribution to make to its future. that, over the years, the world has in many cases had to pick up the The sooner this is recognized, the come to Bethlehem and made it pieces of their family lives after better it will be for all of Bethlethe violent, on-the-job deaths of hem.

Who can say how much talent, nic groups, who came first to the even genius, lies buried here, nev-South Side. The early newcomers er having found expression? But were seen as little more than pack they had compensations, these Angle."

people - for they helped make the truly important part of Bethlehem history, the part that flows into the history of the wider world. The steel beams they turned out are part of the infrastructure of America and many other nations. The giant guns they crafted helped sink the Kaiser and bring Adolf Hitler to his knees.

Often thwarted in their per-Tused to sit at the desk of my animals, their stock in trade being sonal dreams, the immigrants wanted more for their children. In a lot of cases these dreams, at least, were realized. The children of the old South Side are among us today as nurses, doctors, teachers, lawyers, accountants and, hopefully, as examples for the new kids of the neighborhood, for whom today's economy seems to promise an even tougher time.

It is not surprising that parts of the South Side today have a raped and pillaged look. For too long its people were treated as if they were of no account, and bulldozers have ripped whole communi-Well, like other parts of the ties out of the larger neighbor-

> But the place has a rich heritage, and a vibrant present-day humanity. It will never again be what it once was, true; time does not march backward.

It was – it still is – the world in among the Latinos as in any thing very fine – a place in touch small place. A couple of years group before them. But it can be, I think, some-And we know the records of where people of all the world's great place to live and work and

South Side Bethlehem is a

Joan Campion is a freelance writer whose works include "Saturday Night on the South Side" and "Bethlehem: An Oblique



The man who dies rich, dies disgraced.

Andrew Carnegie



letters

Media boneheads' boo-boos abound

Ladies and Gentlemen:

According to a recent news story, U.S. high schoolers rank first among 13 European high schoolers, except for a dozen others. I won't dazzle you with my high-school French, so I'll translate: The more it changes, the NCC clears up more it stays the same.

I am a world-class couch potato, and if I relied on TV for information, I wouldn't know much. There is no end to the number and variety of errors. Examples:

A documentary on "A-tilla" the Hun. Used to be Attila.

A good WWII movie based on naval action before U.S. got into the War, courtesy Pearl Harbor. Three British cruisers, badly outgunned by the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, drove the bigger ship into Rio de Janeiro, and onto front pages and radio, before the TV age. The German commander realized his situation was hopeless, so scuttled his ship. After every commercial, the name "Graf Spree" was shown on the

The Betty Broderick story, showing the husband she later murdered, emerging from what purported to be "Lindberg" Field, according to a sign at the exit from an airport building, which was certainly not San Diego's Lindbergh Field.

Miami and return to S.D. A Chicato pay the final 33 percent. go newspaper had a story on Again, thank yo "blowhead" whales. A Jack- est in the college. sonville paper called them "bonehead" whales. What they were aiming for and missing was "bow- Sincerely, head.

anism, Robin. Won't it ever end? Not bloody likely, Batman.

Yours truly, John Kellis Bethlehem

some points

Dear Mr. Scharf:

I very much enjoyed the feature in the July 7 Bethlehem Star on the history of Northampton Community College and thank you for your interest in the college. I personally have received many positive comments on the feature as have many of my colleagues at the college.

I would like to clear up a couple of points. The feature states that the Articles of Agreement between the college and the sponsoring school districts ends after 30 years in 1996. The Articles of Agreement between the college and the school districts will continue to be negotiated periodical-

The feature also states that the Articles of Agreement call for the sponsoring school districts to pay 18 percent of the operating budget. The 18 percent is what the school districts are paying, not what the agreement calls for. The Articles call for the school dis-The beat goes on. I once flew tricts to pay 33 percent, the state from San Diego to New York to to pay 33 percent and the student

Again, thank you for your inter-

Fran Szutar Holy antidisestablishmentari- Director of Public Information around the city

Musikfest Ball steps lightly

Shall we dance?

We don't mean to be so forward. It's just that the theme of the 1994 Musikfest International Ball is Shall We Dance: A Tribute to International Dance.

The annual promenade has served as a prelude to Musikfest since the first nine-day festival was held in 1984. This year it will be held one week earlier, on Friday Aug. 5, to free up next weekend for the parade, a volunteer/membership party, preview night and the start of the festival.

The Hotel Bethlehem gathering will include "dignitaries" and "honored guests," delicious food that's difficult to spell, an opening ceremony with a U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard and, most of all, dancing. Each room will feature a different dance theme: French Ballet, American Country Western, Viennese Waltz, Spanish Dance and African Dance.

Dance groups will perform in the lobby, accompanied by video screens depicting Broadway and Hollywood musicals.

The ball serves as a fund-raiser for the festival. Last year, ticket sales raised about \$20,000, according to director of communications, Margaret Barchine.

The ball is open to the public, but to get tickets you have to get on the Bethlehem Musikfest Association's mailing list. To do that, you have to contact organizers during the year. The hotel's capacity is 600 and ticket sales are not widely publicized.

Tickets go for \$85 and \$140. For \$140, you also get valet parking and your name listed in the program book.

school diary

Permanent and alternate positions as Bethlehem crossing guards are now available for adults interested in working outdoors and with children. Beginning in September, the job pays \$6.19 per hour. Applicants should call Officer Rocco Bambu at 865-7182 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Lehigh board of trustees has named Denise M. Blew to the position of treasurer of Lehigh University. Ms. Blew, formerly associate treasurer, will be the first female to hold the post at the university. She graduated with the Lehigh Class of 1979, and has been working at the college since

will begin Aug. 22 at the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School. Programs include health occupations, sanitation, hydraulics and machine technology. Registration hours will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, Thursday, Aug. 11, and Tuesday, Aug. 16, in the Bethlehem campus main lobby at 3300 Chester Ave. For more information, contact

cation program, at 866-8013, Ext.

Northampton Community College will be offering a new fine arts associate degree program. The curriculum includes studio experience and interaction with New York City artists, who will critique students' work and introduce them to the art community. General education courses are also required. For more information, contact the school at 861-

Applications are now being accepted by Congressman Paul McHale from those interested in seeking nominations to the U.S. military, naval, air force and merchant marine academies for the class entering July

Candidates must be U.S. citi-Evening classes for adults zens, legal Pennsylvania residents of the 15th District and unmarried without children. They must be 17 years old but not yet 22 by next July 1. Nominations are based on SAT scores, class rank, grade point average, extracurricular activities and recommendations.

Those interested should mail or telephone their request to Cynthia Dueley in Congressman McHale's Easton office at 258-Elizabeth Kane, continuing edu- 8383. The deadline is Nov. 1, 1994.

munion will follow at 10 a.m.

The American Red Cross has teamed up with the American Chiropractic Association to develop a new program, "Protect Your Back," to help prevent on-the-job injuries. A four-hour course can be taught in one, two or four sessions and is designed to give people the skills necessary to protect was postponed. their backs. For more information, call 865-4768.

city diary

The Strong Sisters will perform a program of gospel and Methodist Church, 424 Center St., ciary Committee on Monday,

Lehigh Valley Congressman Paul McHale (D-15th) will host a town meeting on Monday, Aug. 29, in Palmer Township. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Palmer Memorial Library, 1 Weller Place. The gathering was originally scheduled for July 25, but

Proposed legislation by state Rep. T.J. Rooney (D-133rd) to ban minors' purchase of music labeled as explicit will be the topic of a spiritual music at Wesley United hearing held by the House Judiat 9 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 7. Com- Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. in Harrisburg.

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July 28-Aug. 2

AROUND THE CITY

Hess's chain sold

Financially ailing Hess's Department Stores announced it will sell its 30-store chain to Bon-Ton Stores, Inc. of York, Pa., and May Department Stores of St. Louis. The stores — including the Westgate Mall outlet - are expected to remain open.

The \$60 million sales agreement with Bon-Ton includes 20 stores, including the flagship store in Allentown and three oth-

ers in the area.

The stores are expected to close next month for \$100 million Bethlehem Tourism Authority was in renovations. They will carry the Hess's name for nine months before becoming Bon-Ton.

Steel posts profit

Aided by an increase in demand, Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported a \$26 million profit from April to June. The earnings represent a \$40 million turnaround from the second quarter of 1993, when the company lost \$14 mil-

Sales increased by 10 percent - fueled mostly by automakers -

topping \$1.2 billion.

Net income for the first half of the year was \$38.9 million, compared to losses of \$54.4 million for the same period last year. The company's last profitable year

Workers face deadline

The 120 employees of Pathmark supermarket on Easton Avenue were given an ultimatum following a month and a half of negotiations.

They must accept a 25 percent pay cut, elimination of medical benefits, vacation days, personal days and holidays and Sunday overtime or the store will be

closed by Aug. 15.

The workers, along with employees at an Allentown Pathmark, are represented by the United Food and Commercial Workunion Local Negotiations continued this week.

DER to act on landfill

Skeptical Lower Saucon Township officials were joined by environmental activists in asking the state Department of Environmental Resources to demand

more assurances from the city before the Bethlehem Municipal Landfill is permitted to accept nonhazardous industrial - or residual - waste.

"The city should prove itself first," said township Council President Priscilla deLeon at a July 28 DER hearing. Opponents said the city has a track record of violations that prompted DER to order the landfill closed in 1991.

The city contends it needs the revenue from residual waste haulers to help pay for improvements to expanded site, which is scheduled to reopen in late the population of the school. August or early September.

Merchant to head DBA

The former chairman of the tapped to be president of the Downtown Bethlehem Associa-

Neville Gardner, owner of the Donegal Square shop on Main Street, had been the DBA's vice president for two years. He succeeds George Hahalis, who stepped down after six years.

Democrats elect chair

The Bethlehem Democratic City Committee elected Peg Wuertele as its chairwoman for the next four years. She defeated Mary Pongracz in a second, tie-

breaking vote.

Ms. Wuertele – a Ninth Avenue resident who moved with her family from Nebraska in 1990 - succeeds James Gregory, who did not seek re-election after one

John Burke was elected vice chairman, Pat Burke was elected secretary, and Bill Howenstine was re-elected treasurer.

Latinos surveyed

About 300 Latino residents on the South Side responded to a door-to-door survey conducted last weekend. The results - gauging views on crime, education and city services - will take about a month to tabulate.

The survey was conducted by the local Committee for Community Participation for the New York City-based Midwest-Northeast Voter Registration Education

IN THE SCHOOLS

Bids under budget

At a special meeting Monday

night, the Bethlehem Area School The information will be available Monday night. Board awarded \$7.5 million in construction bids for East Hills and Nitschmann Middle Schools, coming in at about \$1 million below budget.

The district had allocated more than \$8 million for the construction, which is scheduled to begin this summer. The project will add 21 rooms to East Hills and eight rooms to Nitschmann. F.E. Skepton of Pennsburg was

awarded the general contract for \$4.9 million. Bohrer-Reagan Company of Reading was awarded the heating, ventilation and air conditioning contract for \$1.1 million. Electrical, furnishing, and plumbing contracts were also awarded.

Board members Joseph McCarthy, Barbara Huth and Charlene Koch voted against the contracts, fearing East Hills would grow too large to send its students on to Freedom High School. Anthony Villani, director of secondary education, said the district did not intend to increase

Back to school

To inform adults about educational opportunities, public libraries have joined forces with the colleges of the Lehigh Valley to sponsor College Desk, on Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 4 to 8

Located at each of the libraries, the College Desk will be staffed by alumni of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges (LVAIC). They will explain educational opportunities and offer information about the college experience to adults thinking of entering college.

Participating colleges are Moravian, Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Allentown and Lafayette.

at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, the Allentown Public Library, the Mary Meuser Memorial Library and the Easton Area Public Library.

NCC embezzler gets jail

The former financial aid director at Northampton Community College was sentenced last Wednesday to 10 to 23 months in prison for embezzling more than \$30,000 from the school last year.

Michael Charles Schreirer, 40, of Catasauqua, pleaded guilty June 7 to 26 counts of theft for embezzling funds by tampering with computers and forging signatures on checks. According to court documents, Mr. Schreirer needed the money to fund a cocaine habit.

English program eyed

The school board Curriculum Committee heard an update on the district's 1-year-old English Acquisition Program at a meeting

The program, which places non-English speaking students in the regular classroom, was called a success by program coordinator Ann Goldberg. Superintendent Thomas Doluisio said the program needs to be monitored over a few years time to determine the progress of the students.

The English immersion program replaced a 20-year-old Spanish-based bilingual program which often isolated non-English speaking students from their peers.

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Michael Horvath sits in a recording studio in Fountain Hill.

15 questions

Iichael Horvath

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

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> Michael Horvath, 28, of Bethpianist at the Aspen Inn, head organist and choir director at the Holy Ghost Church, and Director of Music at Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg. He studied piano with Alexander Fioa former protege of Vladimir Horowitz - and recently released an album, "Scene for a Blue Note." He has a B.S. in music, and when he forgets the words, he makes up something that sounds good.

How's the album selling and when's the big tour?

It's selling pretty good. The Moravian Book Store and Sound Trax carry it. I'm going to hit a couple more spots. The big tour? I just bring the tapes wherever I perform. I think the music (1930s, '40s and early '50s era along with Broadway tunes and originals) appeals to people of all ages. Harry Connick Jr. helped bring it eign policy. Which should we back. eign policy. Which should we invade first: Bosnia, Haiti or

Yes, but he recently changed his sound a bit, didn't

Yeah. Now he's getting into New Orleans-type sound. It's not going over too big. His earlier music - many people compared our sounds

How does one teach serious music to high school kids who often listen to music that requires no instruments and no singing ability?

I just try to expose them to different kinds of music, from classical to show tunes.

What was your most embarrassing performance mistake?

There was a time when I forgot lehem Township is the house the words to a song, so I started making up words that seemed to fit. People didn't notice

Did you catch the Billy Joel-Elton John Dueling Pianos tour this year?

heard a lot about it, and I know some people who went to it. I have no interest in being in the middle of crowds of 80,000 peo-

Do you like any contemporary music?

Contemporary music? Yes. I'm drawing a blank now, but I like some of it. I just detest rap.

What do you have to do to obtain a music degree?

Your required to take core courses in music history and music theory and study your main instrument. Then you give a recital at the end of the year.

There seems to be a lot of political observers" who think the U.S. needs to assert its for-Rwanda?

Well, Bosnia is long overdue. The others, I'm not so sure

The government said this week that there's a shortage of pennies. Do you have any hid-den around the house that could help the cause?

No. Any spare change I have I throw in my car ashtray.

How many piano keys can you reach without moving your hand?

The interval of tenth. That's 16 keys. Are we counting the black ones too?

Sure. What's the first song ou learned to play?

I first started as an organist, so church hymns are what I used to work on. I don't remember which

Do you play any other instrument?

My first instrument was a drum set when I was a kid. That was until I got into keys.

At your Aspen Inn gig,

what's it like to play your heart out while audience members hold dinner conversation and order more bread?

It has two sides to it. The good

Faces and places

side is in the fall when they're very attentive. Christmas, too. They come out to hear music. In the summertime, it's very quiet. The regulars are on vacation. It's very difficult to play to an empty

What was the strangest request you've received?

Someone asked me to play "Last Exit to Brooklyn." I didn't know it, but I wish he would have

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What do think of people who still don't own an answering machine?

I think we should make it a law to have one. And you have to leave decent messages, too.



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Bethlehem's Coolest Dogs



Sam

Our dog Sam is the coolest dog

Sam is actually a nickname for our wonderful, mixed breed dog whose full name is Samson.

He was named by the workers at the animal shelter where we adopted him. His strength and determination to stay alive must have reminded them of the famous Samson from the Bible. He was mistreated but he kept his cool and decided to give us humans a second chance.

'Cool is as cool does," as Forrest Gump might say, and Sam does some pretty cool things.

For instance, since he loves riding in the car, whenever he sees us getting ready to go out he puts on his sad, forlorn look.

As soon as he hears the word car, he runs to the garage and stands in front of the car door.

Then, when he's properly seated in the back seat, he squashes his nose against the window until it is opened.

Then he is in his glory as he ining the piano. I do believe she sticks his nose out the window doesn't think she's a dog. sniffing all the great smells as we zip along the highway ... King of the Road!

As I am writing, Sam is at my ry about him and he yawns and goes back to sleep.

Now, I ask you, is that cool or

Pat Santoro Chester Avenue



Rascal

Rascal has been our coolest pet since last October. He is very friendly and loves everybody.

Rascal's favorite is pigs ears and he enjoys going for long walks to visit all of his friends.

He not only digs people, but other dogs as well. Everyone who meets him can't believe his tremendous personality.

We wish everyone could enjoy his company and join him for a dip in the pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown Hecktown Road No bones about it. Bethlehem is filled with cool dogs. We asked you to nominate your favorites and you sent us dozens of pictures and stories. Here's a sampling.



Jerry

Three years ago my old bassett hound died. After eight months I was ready for a new companion. With my daughter and husband in tow, we ended up purchasing two female puppy bassett hounds.

My daughter named them Ben and Jerry after the ice cream.

Unfortunately, Ben succumbed to canine parvo virus.

Jerry, however, was healthywild-healthy! Having had an old dog, I'd for-

gotten what energy puppies have. From the enclosed pictures you can see Jerry is always curious - from getting into the yarn basket to jumping up and exam-

doesn't think she's a dog. And when you go to scold her, look at that face! It's next to impossible!

She has passed her terrible feet. I tell him I am writing a sto- twos of chewing everything in sight, but her constant antics are a daily source of amusement.

> Beverly Raymond E. Goepp Street



Duffy

Our dog Duffy is cool He likes to sit by the pool We are looking for a spouse for the baby of our house He will eat any food He's always in a playful mood He doesn't like to go to the vet But, Duffy's our favorite pet He's a cutie pie Our dog Duffy is cool.

Lindsey Velcheck Clifton Ave.



Latka

Our dog, Latka, is a real cool dog! She was adopted from the Northampton County SPCA a year and a half ago and has become a very integral part of our

She loves to be splashed when our son Aaron is in the pool and makes it through the dog days of summer just that way.

Not one to avoid air conditioning, she enjoys her favorite spot stretched out on the floor of our breakfast room.

She thinks she's a real cool cat. but we love her for being the coolest dog around.

Susan, Richard and Aaron Master Macada Road



Fritzel

Hello, my name is Fritzel: I'm German but I'm not "Schnitzel!"

Prinz Friedrich von Hessen is my proper name, no messin'! But you can call me Fritz, or even "Itsy Bits."

But, please don't call me weiner, that burts and makes me meaner!

Fritzel is a long-haired mini dachshund, born Nov. 12, 1982 and he's a real "Cool Dog." He's Just look at him, you'll know why red, even though the pictures make him look brown.

> Doug and Mary Garman E. Elizabeth Ave.



having they immediately thought of me in my pool. During the hot summer months my parents let me out in the yard and I play in the pool.

I enjoyed your cover story last week on the Bethlehem Drive-In. It said pets were permitted, so I got to go to the movies, although almost got charged for a child ticket when they spotted me in the back seat and thought I was a

We pick up your paper each

week and read it cover to cover. Keep cool and keep up the good work.

Paws and pants, Georgie Parkansky East Highland St.



Fluff B. Marley

What a great idea to close the summer with a contest to find the coolest pooch in Bethlehem. For your consideration, I am enclosing my most favorite picture of my dog, Fluff B. Marley. Fluff is a mix of bearded collie/Bouvier.

Attached you will find the top 10 reasons why I have the coolest dog in Bethlehem.

10. He's the only resident who really enjoyed all the snow last

9. He's trained the entire staff of 7-Eleven at Broad and Center to give him treats on arrival. 8. He's been accused of being

a human dressed in a dog suit. 7. He may actually benefit from Clinton's health plan.

6. Is willing to move into OJ's guest house and take care of

5. Answers "Ken Smith" when asked "Who did it?"

4. Has challenged Rex Hupke to rabbit chasing contest along

3. He walks daily down Main Street but has never asked for a

2. He's the only city resident who doesn't complain about Musikfest parking.

And the number one reason I have the coolest dog in Bethle-

1. He greets and entertains tourists for much less than \$105.000.

> H. Michael Vecellio East Broad St.



Bear

This is my 2-year-old black Labrador retriever, Bear. In this picture, Bear is getting ready to ride my Dad's Harley-Davidson.

Bear is a very friendly and lovable dog who loves to be petted and hugged.

Bear likes Bonz and Beggin' Strips and he speaks and gives his paw for everyone.

Bear also likes to dance and play games, like fetch with his

He is very nosy and gets into everything.

Meg Novrosky Post Drive



Cory

I know that I am the coolest dog alive.

My parents, Nancy and Don Evans, take really good care of me in the winter and summer and keep me sooo cool!

Yes, I am a very happy and cool dog, don't you think?

Cory Evans Shakespeare Road

Cool Dogs (cont.)



Nipper

I would like to share my "Cool Dog" Nipper with you. He is not a special breed, he's just a super special loving mutt. He sits, gives you his paw, does a special dance for a cookie and he enjoys walking and going for a ride in the car. Most of all, he is my guardian and companion who knows my moments and offers a head to pat, a quiet look or a cold, wet nose on my neck. He's a special char-

When I got him six years ago, my then 11-year-old nephew would sing a little song to and

He's Nipper the dipper The chocolate cookie snipper He loves you with a little nip That's why he tries to bite your



Vodka

In order not to be biased or preferential, I have enclosed a picture of each one of my dogs to be considered for your "Cool Dog"

They are Portuguese Water dogs and provide unconditional love, friendship and companion-

ship.
They are nonshedding and nonallergenic, which enables my husband to have dogs as he has

Rosann Langensiepen Woodmont Drive



Mario

Here is a picture of one of the the rest, most beautiful dogs in Bethlehem! His name is Mario and he is a miniature Italian greyhound.

Because greyhounds are known for their fast track speed, we decided to name our dog keep Mario after the famous Italian race car driver Mario Andretti. Fondly.

David, 12, and Jared, 10, tame Emershaw Br Highfield Drive



Summer Breeze

I would like to enter our 6-yearold golden retriever in your Coolest Dog contest. Our dog, Summer Breeze, actually lives up Rose Ann Svanda to her name, being she has it so Miller Heights rough sleeping in an air condirough sleeping in an air conditioned home all day. The photo enclosed expresses how much stress and anxiety she must go through on a hot July day. NOT!

Karen Cougle Steuben Road



Lucy and Ethel

Allow us to introduce ourselves: we are Lucy and Ethel. Since we are twin sisters we would like to enter this contest as a unit. Spending our dog days of summer floating on a raft seems to do the trick when it comes to keeping cool. After we have taken a dip, the rest of the family is allowed in for the "adult swim." We are two-year-old Yorkshire Terriers and very hospitable.

Whenever publishing a paper becomes overwhelming, drop in and cool off with us!

Frank Jordan Jr. Lvnn Street



Rajah

Of all black labs, our dog's the

His name is Rajab, he surpasses During the last cold winter, he became part of our home

Because we couldn't stand to see

A family in need could no longer

This beautiful dog that almost was put to sleep.

At first be was wild and bard to But little by little Rajah earned

bis name. Rajah means king, a dog of strength, love and fun,

He loves to please, fetch and run. He's our gentle giant of 85

and when we're not at home, be makes his rounds.

He's own security system, but not a bowler.

And he's already warned me of

an unknown prowler. In an instant be'd protect his

and the family who will never leave bim alone.

Rajah is truly man's best friend, And he's the coolest dog in Beth-

> Linda Saxena Windswept Drive



Taco Bella

Taco Bella, our long-haired Chihuahua is the coolest. We put these sunglasses on her and she poses like she knows she's the coolest.

She runs laps around the house when she's hyper to keep her cute little body in shape. When she's bad, and my dad calls her, she gets down on her stomach and crawls over like a man in the army.

When the ice cream man comes around, and Taco hears his tune, she starts whining and jumping around until she gets some ice cream.

So, what do you think? Is she the coolest or what?

Christie Powell



Zoe

We would like to enter our dog in the Coolest Dog Contest. Her name is Zoe (Greek for rebirth or new life). Zoe is a retired racing greyhound that was rescued by the Make Peace With Animals organization.

Although she is now six years old and in retirement for nearly three years, Zoe still manages to maintain her svelte, model-like figure. We have no idea how she does this since she sleeps 98% of the time, but we guess this is how she manages to stay so cool.

they were probably out walking their greyhounds. In fact, goddess Diana gave her best friend Procris a greyhound named Lelaps.

In 800 B.C., the first dog in literature was mentioned and it was a greyhound. Odysseus was recognized only by his greyhound Argus upon his return after 20

The Egyptians worshiped greyhounds and could be found in the homes of Tutankhamen, Amenhoptep II, Thutmose III, Queen Hatshepsut and Cleopatra, too.

With all that history, the greyhound breed just oozes nobility. Besides all that she does an amazing job preheating our bed in the

Rollin and Joette Lakis, Maple Street



Sir Lancelot

He was born on a Mennonite farm in Pennsylvania.

We decided that Sir Lancelot was the name that he could not only live up to but be quite proud to respond to.

At 10 months he can sit, shake hands (ambidextrously), roll over, When the Romans were hands (ambidextrously), roll over, observing the rising of Sirius, stand on his hind legs and pirouette like a ballet dancer.

We have caught him watching television on occasion.

He guards the house better than any burglar system possibly

When we go out, he immediately posts himself on the deacon's bench by the front window, standing on his hind legs and peering through the window, and stays put until we return.

He has developed a keen interest in geology. When he goes out for a walk he almost always brings home a rock he has found along

Given the preceding, it would seem to us that most dog owners would be hard pressed to prove that their dogs are cool as Sir Lancelot

> Maryjane and John Braun Blake Street



Teddy

I am the owner of a Pekingese named Teddy who will be two years old Sept. 27, 1994.

Cocoa in color, male and 18 bounds, he is so darn cute the look in his eyes just makes you want to cuddle and love him.

Very unusual, he:

· Takes naps on the end tables.

· Sleeps on his back with all four legs straight up.

· Gets up on the sink for a drink of water.

· Eats rice pudding and Ritz

crackers every night. · Loves to go out in the rain

· Always bites the tip of his

tongue.

• Brings his brush to me for grooming

These are just a few things why

I think my dog is so special. Thelma Barndt Old Philadelphia Pike



Dancer

My dog's a dancer and it's plain to see He loves to dance all over with me. He loves to rap and he loves to rock He grooves on Mozart and he really digs Bach! My Dancer-boy is my very best friend The happiness we share will never, ever end! Dedicated to my Tibetan

> Craley Funfgeld Nijaro Road

Cool Dogs (cont.)



Aspen

Most people have grandchildren, but we have a granddog, and, of course, he is a little spoiled.

Aspen is a beautiful white Samoyed, who was much happier this past winter with freezing temperatures and two feet of snow than he is with our current hot and humid summer.

Just like little children, he likes his wading pool where he can stretch out and splash.

I thought his picture on the front page of The Bethlehem Star would help cool all of us off, but also remind us that our canine friends have warm coats and need shade and water.

Jane Kacsur Chaucer Lane



Trixie Girl

My name is Mary and I just turned 13.

This letter is about my dog, Trixie Girl, who recently turned 8. She is a member of my family and I feel as though she is my sister.

She and I do a lot together, including taking walks and running around my backyard.

Every day when I come home, she is anxiously waiting to jump on me and lick my face.

The coolest thing she does is allow me to put a bandana on her and give her a treat, which she hangs out of her mouth like a cig-

The funniest thing she does is when she drinks her water and splashes it on her face. Then, she comes over to you and shakes her head dry. The water gets all over on you, but I don't care.

Well, I have to go now. Sincerely,

Mary Bethlehem



Bailey

I have three pictures to enter in your contest. When you read this letter I hope you understand why it would have been difficult to choose just one.

First there's Brutus, my 7-yearold black lab. He's known as the Bathtub King. This is where he spends those lazy, hazy dog day afternoons. At 100 pounds, Brutus pretty much goes in and out of the tub when he wants to.

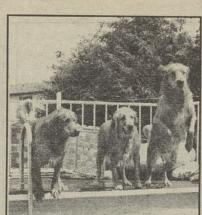
Next there's Bailey, she's a 3year-old golden retriever. She is known as the Hose Queen. When the hose is on, she knows just how to stand on it so that it will shoot

Last but not least is my 10month-old black lab Bronsen.

He's 85 pounds. He's known as the Pool Prince. When the hose gets turned off, he takes over.

I hope you can tell by reading these few short paragraphs that I enjoy my dogs very much and I think they are cool all year round.

Lorraine Beauregard Poplar St.



Oscar (right)

We think our dog, Oscar, a 2year-old golden retriever, is extremely cool!

cool than by jumping in the pool on a hot day?

He loves the water and would stay in there all day if we let him.

His mother and father, Emma and Dory, also enjoy a swim and they all take turns jumping in (so no one gets hurt, of course.)

Sometimes Oscar will just hang out in the middle of the pool, treading water with his front paws and standing on his back

We think he's a really cool dog! Terry and Ken Weeks Oakland Road



Pixie

Pixie is a beautify, happy, tailwagging bundle of love

She is the love of my life. Who in the neighborhood does not know Pixie, the small dog with the very big voice?

She is the perfect companion a great watchdog, and a great listener. I talk to her constantly. and she really listens, her head going back and forth in agree-

If I'm reading the paper and she wants me to know she is there, she will push the paper out of my hands. With her big eyes, she will look at me and yawn. I only have to mention the word bed and she jumps with joy. She will end her day chewing on her biscuit on "our" bed.

Would you say that I think my Pixie is the coolest, the greatest, the cutest and the best thing since sliced bread? You can bet the farm on it.

Pixie, you are the best and the greatest thing that ever happened

> Jean Toth Huntington Street



Rachel

A therapy dog is a great job. I know, I am a therapy dog.

The name is Rachel. I landed

this cake job three years ago.

It wasn't easy. Most jobs for a And what better way to stay vertically challenged poodle are

> A continuous supply of love and making new friends are the best aspects of the job.

> The worst part of my job is the frequent grooming I require, so I look gorgeous for my fan club

My mom and I visit hospitals and nursing homes regularly. Sometimes I let my kid sister, Scarlette, tag along. However, my most favorite therapy visits are when it's just mom and me.

> Mrs. Patricia Temarantz-Makowsky



Smoker

Our dog Smoker, a Shetland sheepdog, is the coolest one around! For one thing, Smoker has survived cancer and weekly chemotherapy for the last two years. However, he is now in remission. February 1994 he turned six years old.

During thunderstorms he starts his fierce barking. He then calls Bronchus, our Shipperke, for backup!

Both dogs save the family from the terrible thunder which they believe is trying to harm us.

When any heat pump unit is running, Smoker and Bronchus try to stop it. Our neighbors also can depend on Smoker and Bronchus to "save" them from the dreaded furnace. Smoker has become the "hero" of Barclay Drive. Everyone who meets our dog falls in love with him.

We really love Smoker the wonder dog, and we will miss him when he leaves us.

Rachel Zasik Barclay Drive



Dusty

There once was a family of four for whom life was really a bore Till a dog full of kisses And only good wishes Came to live with them for ever-

> Rebecca Hartzell, age 8 East Hills Drive



Missy Jo

My name is Missy Jo Just say walk — I'll go! I'm cute and cud-a-ly And with my kisses free. I'm delicate and meek Your attention I do seek. A belly-rub or two is all I ask of you.

> Jane S. Pulley **Bradley Street**



Samantha

My husband and I would like to nominate our dog, Samantha, for your contest. We adopted her from the Northampton County SPCA just before Halloween 1992. Her brindle coat is really orange and black, very suitable for a Halloween dog.

She is a mystery dog, who knows what breed, though we recently found a picture of a "Plott Hound" which closely resembles her.

She loves people, especially lit-tle people. When she approaches a small child, she crouches down and moves slowly. We don't have small children, so we don't know how she developed this trait. She also takes things - any small object belonging to people is worthy of taking – unfortunately she chews what she takes, so we go through a great many socks and pens and pencils.

She's so loving that it's really hard to find fault, we try to put the little things away.

The enclosed picture indicates that we forgot to put away the nut dish - Samantha is having herself a snack.

She's a pretty cool dog!

Mardi Metzger Comfort Circle



Jager

How could you look at the enclosed picture of my grandpup Jager and not know he is the coolest dog in town?

Jager is a 143-pound Rottweiler with the heart and personality of a pussy cat.

Jager belongs to my son and daughter-in-law - John and Stacey Warminsky; but when I saw your ad in the paper I knew I had to send his picture to you - the picture was on the refrigerator with the rest of my grandchildren.

Thanks from a proud Grand-

Pat Warminsky Birch Drive

Cool Dogs (cont.)



Mr. Bear

When I first came to live with my human pack, I am told that I looked very much like a black bear cub, and so, I have been called Mr. Bear ever since.

Actually, my registered name is Honeycomb Wing Ding (pretty dumb, eh?)

I am a tri-colored Pembroke Welsh corgi (Like a German Shepherd with legs cut off and no tail).

My primary assignment is to chase rabbits, squirrels and doves from my backyard. Frankly, I never catch them but it's the chase that's cool.

The other cool assignment I have is to bark loudly when the doorbell rings.

When my chores are done, I know just how to relax in comfort. I've enclosed a photo of that relaxing position.

Now, isn't that really cool?

Mr. Bear Weed Macada Road



Bijou

Hi, my name is Joshua Sterner. I am 11 years old. My dog's name is Bijou. His name is French. He also is 11. He likes the snow, and he chases me around the snow and tries to tackle me. Bijou is an English setter. My dog's really cool. He likes to jump on people when they walk in the door. He likes to run around the house and act like a puppy. One time, for Halloween, I made Bijou a costume. He looked really cute. I enclosed a picture of Bijou with his costume on. I think my dog is the best, coolest and probably most loyal dog I know.

Joshua Sterner East Laurel Street



Blaze and Valentine

Here is a photo of my two Cool Dogs." Their names are Blaze and Valentine. They are Pomeranians and normally have beautiful, long fur. But in the summer they get crewcuts to stay cool. They're also cool because they hang out in the pool during the summer.

Melissa Rudas Stanford Road



Buffie

Buffie Kembel is a bearded collie who was left for dead on the streets. Buffie is a very special dog not just to me, her owner, but to young and old folks alike.

Beardies are very calm and loving dogs and Buffie is that to a tee. She is very devoted to her owner as well as her owner to

We travel everywhere together. Buffie never travels in the car without her seatbelt, sunvisor and glasses. She is always the co-pilot on such trips.

Buffie spends much of her spare time posing for pictures in a studio, at her annual birthday party and at classroom parties and Spring Garden Elementary School. (She is the class mascot and I am the teacher.)

I used to think Buffie was lucky to have me as an owner. But that is not the case. This is a dog who provides me with faithful companionship and great entertainment. My luckiest and happiest day was when I found my best friend, the coolest dog, Buffie Kembel.

> Nancy Kembel Amherst Court



Wolfie

Our dog, Wolfgang Amadeus Balf (Wolfie to his friends) is not nem, ne's the coolest dog in the state. He was already given the she's 12 years old, her weight is 14 title of "Cool Dude" by my pounds (overweight) only the coolest dog in Bethlenephew, who doggie-sat for him last month.

staff at the vet's, have commented on his cool, punk-style ears.

His favorite pastime is also his greatest talent and is a tribute to It looks cute. his namesake, Mozart.

He loves listening to fine music and sings beautifully whenever the mood strikes him. His favorite pieces are Silent Night and Happy Birthday. He also loves to sing along with the commercial for Ricola throat lozenges and loves to eat them if my husband happens to leave a few on the table.

Surely, in this city that hosts Musikfest, the coolest dog would have to be an advocate of the arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Balf Walter Street



Nicky

We think we have the coolest dog. His name is Nicky and he isn't very picky. He loves walking through the leaf piles and making footprints in the snow. When summer arrives, he asks 'where did everything go.

He is our best friend without a doubt. He is always by our side or wants to go out. True Blue should be his name since he never changes, but is always the same. Nicky is certainly one of a kind and a better dog you'll never find. We love him and hope you do,

> Jim and Beverly Biddle Woodland Circle



Snuggles

yorkie, born in South Carolina.

She goes to Westgate for a Many admirers, including the walk. People come up to her to tell her how pretty she is and to pet her beautiful hair.

When she walks, she wobbles.

When we go visiting, she jumps up and down and tries to talk to us know it's time to go home.

She loves to go for a ride in a wagon, bicycle, 4-wheeler, lawn mower, snowmobile. She's a great

She loves to chase chipmunks and will pull the rainspout off the house when they run into it.

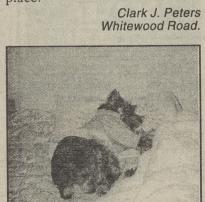
After dinner, she waits until you sit down, then pats your foot, she wants her dessert, which is half a piece of hard peppermint

She also pats your foot to have her belly rubbed, and will sit for an hour to have her hair brushed.

She loves to have a bath but doesn't like swimming.

When it's time for bed, she's spoiled. You have to take her a cup of water for a drink or she won't lay down.

If every child in this world would have as much love and attention as Snuggles does, the world would be a much better place.



Dutch

can see I live just like the rich and famous, all comfy and cozy in my nightshirt this cold December morning.

When I'm left alone I get into real mischief and make life excit- she's the Queen of the tracks, she ing for my owner.

Dorothy W. Cheslock Kadel Drive



Lacev

Hi, my name is Lacey And as you can see My owner just gave me a bath To get rid of a flea. With my big brown eyes and my black and pink nose which is plain to see. I don't ask for very much Except someone get me a towel,

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stout Jr. South Lynn St.



Duffy

This is Duffy, my three-year-old Wheaten Terrier. I am a widow and he is my constant companion. If I feel sad, he seems to know and comes to sit by me.

He is a people lover and the neighborhood loves him. He never barks outside except when strangers come on the property.

Everyone marvels that he never leaves my unfenced yard; not even when he sees another dog walk by.

He is one cool dog.

Mrs. Arlene King Huntington St.



Peaches

Hi, my name is Satchee Ram-My name is Dutch and as you lakhan and this is my dog, Peach-

> She's a Basset Hound about 3 years old.

> She looks lazy but she's not, when it comes to running away can take off like a jet.

Satchee Ramlakhan Klien Street

Times and trailers

showtimes

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

BEGINNING FRI. 8/5

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, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 BLACK BEAUTY (G) Fri.-Thurs.

THE CLIENT (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 1:40, 5, 7:45, 10:15 AIRHEADS (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 1:20, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10

AMC Plaza Theatre

Whitehall Mall, Whitehall 264-4811 All seats \$1 SPEED (R) Fri.-Thurs. 12:13, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 **GETTING EVEN WITH DAD** (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:30. CITY SLICKERS II: THE LEG-END OF CURLY'S GOLD (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 12, 7:30, 10

AMC Tilghman 8

Tilghman Square Shopping Center, South Whitehall Township 391-0780
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CLEAR AND PRESENT DAN-

GER (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30 THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)

Fri.-Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20; Tues. morning show 11

THE MASK (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 2, 5:50, 8, 10:10, 12:10; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 5:50, 8, 10:10 IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri.-Sat. 1:40, 5:40, 8:10, 10:20, 12:20; Sun.-Thurs. 1:40, 5:40, 8:10, 10:20

BLACK BEAUTY (G) Fri.-Thurs.

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30,

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The Boyd

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

TRUE LIES (R) Fri. 7, 9:25; Sat.
1:30, 7, 9:25; Sun. 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25

County Theater

20 E. State St., Doylestown 348-3456 Adults \$6, members \$4 WHITE (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-sun. 2:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Tues. 7:05, 9:05; Wed.-Thurs. 7:05 LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE

(NR) Fri. 9; Sat.-Sun. 2, 9; Mon.-

THIRTY-TWO SHORT FILMS ABOUT GLENN GOULD (NR) Fri. 7; Sat.-Sun. 4:45, 7; Mon.-

WHERE THE RIVERS FLOW NORTH (NR) Sat.-Sun. 4:30 THE GAME (NR) Wed. 9 THE KILLERS (1946) Thurs. 9

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FORREST GUMP (PG) Fri.-

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Midnight shows, Friday and Sat-urday: THE CROW (R), THE MASK (PG-13), ROCKY HOR-ROR PICTURE SHOW (R), NO ESCAPE (R)

The Movies

1154 Main St., Hellertown 838-1710 Adults \$5; \$3 before 6 p.m. THE MASK (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 7, 9:15

19th Street Theater 527 19th St., Allentown

432-0888 CRONOS (NR) Fri.-Sat. 7:15, 9:15; Sun. 2, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. THE BLUE KITE (NR) Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

The Roxy

2004 Main St., Northampton 262-7699 All tickets \$1

SPEED (R) Fri.-Sat. 7, 9:15; Sun. 2, 7; Mon.-Thurs 1, 7

United Artists, Allentown

4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown

411 & Hamilton Sts. Allentown 437-6065 Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m. AIRHEADS (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50 IT COULD THURS 2:00 A:00 7:00 (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:20, 7:20,

LASSIE (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:45, BLOWN AWAY (R) Fri.-Thurs. 7,

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:30, 7:05,

SPEED (R) Fri.-Thurs. 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

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 TRUE LIES (R) Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7, 9:40

7, 9:40 IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,

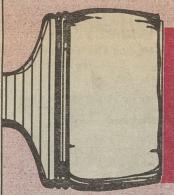
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trailers

NEW THIS WEEK

THE BLUE KITE (NR) — Another film that not only escapes the borders of the People's Republic of China, but also its emotional repression. "The Blue Kite" fol-lows a mother and child in their 14-year search for a father in post-Korean War China. Set amid the raging flood of the Cultural Revolution, it is the story of maintaining personal identity in the path of the impersonal. crushing march of history. 19th Street Theatre, Allentown

THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG) -The black-and-white series starring Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Darla and the rest of the "Our Gang" kids gets color film and a modern retelling in this film starring Penelope Spheeris



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WHITE (R) — The second film in a trilogy by Polish director Krzysztof Kielslowski that make up the colors of the French flag. The colors also reflect, according to Kielslowski, the symbolism of that flag — blue for liberty, white for equality, red for fraternity. This installment features Zbiigniiiew Zamachowski as a hairdresser trying to get back together with is wife (Julie Delpy).

County Theater, Doylestown

CONTINUING

AIRHEADS (PG-13) - If you've got a truly hot band with a totally awesome song, but you can't get airtime on the radio, what do you do? Take over the station and force the DJ to play your song, right? That's the idea of the three hapless hard-core rockers in "Airheads" who enter the station with the best of intentions, but end up as the inadvertent masterminds of a hostage crisis. Stars Adam Sandler (from "Saturday Night Live"), Brendan Fraser ("School Ties," "Encino Man") and Steve Buscemi ("Reservoir Dogs," "Rising Sun").

AMC Four, Palmer; United Artists,

Allentown

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) — Christopher Lloyd ("Back to the Future") is the answer to a young baseball fan's prayers when the winged apparition miraculously converts his favorite team, the Angels of course, into a winning club — and possibly bring his family back together. Danny Glover plays the crustybut-soft-hearted manager. AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton

BLACK BEAUTY (G) — The classic story of a boy, his horse and the tear- and terror-filled adventures they both share. Based on the novel by Anna Sewell. Directed by Caroline Thompson.

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

BLOWN AWAY (R) — An explosive thriller about IRA terroristturned-Boston bomb squad cop caught in a web of intrigue, mixed loyalties and mayhem. Jeff Bridges is the cop. The ubiqui-tous Tommy Lee Jones is his Belfast crony and mentor who returns to haunt him. United Artists, Allentown

CLEAR AND PRESENT DAN-GER (R) — Harrison Ford stars in this political thriller about a shadow government that can order military strikes where and whenever it wants.

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall;

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

THE CLIENT (PG-13) ** -

Susan Sarandon sparkles as a defense attorney and Tommy Lee Jones is wonderfully menacing as the ambitious, narcissistic U.S. district attorney in this strangely flat tug-of-war over a young boy who witnessed a murder he shouldn't have. Perhaps

it's the muddled plot, based on a John Grisham novel. Perhaps, Grisham's formula for suspense, which we've seen in way too many movies lately, is just getting old. Whatever it is, this movie's like a tumble in the drier: fast-paced, confusing and not all that much fun. — D.R. AMC Four, Palmer; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall

CRONOS (NR) — A sometimes humorous and relentlessly graphic retelling of the ancient Dracula tale with a Mexican flair from director Guillermo del Toro. The film also uses the relationship of the grandfatherly vampire and his granddaughter to explore broader themes of eternal life, longing for youth and temptation and redemption. 19th Street Theatre, 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

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

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

LASSIE (PG) — Admit it — the theme to the TV show "Lassie"

made you sniffle. It's OK, me too. Everybody's favorite collie is unleashed on the big screen and placed in a familiar story: the adorable stray is taken into the homes and hearts of a family who find themselves embroiled in some kind of trouble and require the help of their new-found canine friend. Sure it's old-fash-ioned, maybe a little cliched, but even in these cynical times, it's still OK to cry. 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; General

Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall THE MASK (PG-13) — From the weird hero in "Pet Detective" to an even weirder hero in "The Mask," rubber-faced Jim Carrey

plays a mild-mannered bank

teller who discovers an ancient mask that turns him into a greenfaced, long-toothed evening

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

TRUE LIES (R) **** -

Arnold Schwarzenegger ("Last Action Hero") and James Cameron ("Terminator") don't ask you to suspend belief to enjoy their latest explosion fest, they sort of put a gun to your head and demand it. So, of course you will, and once you get over the tack-on plot of a man hiding his spying ways from his wife, you become a willing victim of twoand-a-half hours of some of the best action ever captured on film. Jamie Lee Curtis is superb as is Tom Arnold. No doubt, the best film of the summer. (They made me say that!) — D.R. AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; The Boyd, Bethlehem; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

SPEED (R) ★★★ — "Speed" fol-

lows Jack Traven (Keanu Reeves), an LAPD SWAT team bomb guy, as he races against

time and a mad bomber (Dennis Hopper), who rigs a city bus with a bomb which will go off if the bus travels under 50 mph. A series of amazing stunts, fabulous camerawork, and a lot of innovative action seems make innovative action scenes make this film worth seeing.— R.H. AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall; The Roxy, Northampton; United Artists, Allentown



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THE BOOGIE STEW, Silver Star Saloon, Elizabeth St. and Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem. 868-1721.

PETE FLUCK, DAN MAYER, ALAN GAUMER, and MARK HANZE, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem,

691-9919. THE CRABS, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

JOHN "DR. DIRTY" VALBY, Starz Nite
Club, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown,
advance tickets \$10, 435-4389.

FRIDAY 8/5
SESSION, 8 p.m.-midnight, Riegelsville
Hotel, 10-12 Delaware Rd. (off Rt. 611),
Riegelsville, 749-2469.
SPONGE, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.
CHUCK CAHOE, University Station at
Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 882-9700.
CHRISTY and THE ELECTRIC BOUTIQUE, The Sterling Hotel, 343 Hamilton
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THE ORIGINAL SINS, Lupo's Pub and
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Dr., Allentown, 435-4389.
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W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.
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E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.
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CRACK BABIES, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th
St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.
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town, 536-5369.

OPEN MIKE with DEAN ROTH, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

Blues

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The Clam Bake and Outing will be held at Illick's Mill, with lunch and beverages, including beer, starting at 2 p.m. A seafood bar will open from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the bake will begin at 6 p.m. Prizes in all competitions will be given out during dinner.

Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course tournament, 8 a.m. start, \$75 registration; tennis at the municipal courts, 1 p.m. start, \$50 fee includes clam bake; clam bake and other events at Illick's Mill Rd. starting at 2 p.m., \$40, infomation and registration, 867-3788.

SATURDAY 8/6 THURSDAY 8/4

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3045.
RICK SIROTA, Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.
JENNIFER KALISON, 8-11 p.m., Ferry Street Cafe, 219 Ferry St., Easton, 250-

9720.
JOE LAZORIK'S "GOOD TIMES PIANO MUSIC," 9 p.m., The Livewire, 1104 Butler St., Easton, 250-0687.
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SUNDAY 8/7 OPEN MIKE SPOTLITE with PAUL EPSTEIN, from the jug band the Shimersville Sheiks, Paul Epstein makes a homecoming to Godfrey's, 7 p.m., Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, \$2.50,

TIM LYNCH at 1 p.m., and A.J. SWEARINGEN at 6 p.m., Viennese Pastries and Cafe, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

Jazz

THURSDAY 8/4
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 8/5 RICK KERNER, 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.

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

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

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

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S A T U R D A Y 8 / 6 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. DAVE ROPER TRIO, 5-8 p.m., Krista's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

MIKE MELILLO, MICHAEL MOORE, and EDGAR BATEMAN JR., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, \$5, 717-424-2000.

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

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

S U N D A Y 8 / 7 NANCY and SPENCER REED, 4-7 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000. FUNKY BUSINESS, jazz band concert, 7 p.m., Bethlehem Township Municipal Park, Farmersville Road, free, 865-9729.

MONDAY 8/8 ROYLAFEVER, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22,

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

THURSDAY 8/4
DAVE NEITH ORCHESTRA, part of Beth-lehem's Music in the Park series, First Val-ley Bank Plaza, 7 p.m., Bethlehem.

FRIDAY 8/5 MUNICIPAL BAND OF BETHLEHEM, part of Bethlehem's Music in the Park series, Rose Garden, 8th Ave., 7:30 p.m., Bethle-

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Oldies

TEDDY'S, Tuesday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport, 3400 Airport Rd, Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. no cover, 266-

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

Country

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

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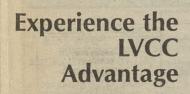












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S A T U R D A Y 8 / 1 3 DAVID SANBORN, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000. THE LETTERMAN, Musikfest, Kuntzplatz Stage, Bethlehem, 861-0678

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JONATHAN EDWARDS, Valley Forge
Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.
RUSS FREEMAN, Musikfest, Kuntzplatz
Stage, Bethlehem, 861-0678
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TANYA TUCKER, Valley Forge Music Fair,
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PANTERA, SEPULTURA, PRONG, The Spectrum, Pattison Place, Philadelphia, 215-336-3600 or 215-336-2000. FABIAN, BOBBY RYDELL, FRANKIE AVALON, 8 p.m., State Theater, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

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WEDNESDAY 8/24 KATHY MATTEA, BILLY DEAN, Valley Forge Music Fair, Rt. 202, Devon, Pa., 644-5000.

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-

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EVENTS

FRI. - SAT. 8/5-6

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM CARNIVAL, food, fun and bingo to raise money for the National Football Festival in Orlando, Fla., on Thanksgiving Day, 6-10 p.m. Friday, 4-10 p.m. Saturday, Bethlehem Area School District Stadium, Bethlehem, 865-1123.

SATURDAY 8/6 MARKTPLATZ, a gourmet farmers and crafters market featuring vendors selling homemade baked goods, fresh meats,

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M O N D A Y 8 / 8 WALLA GAZOO, Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce's annual evening featur-ing golf and tennis competitions, clam bake, games, you name it, at various spots throughout the city; 50 spaces still avail-able for Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course able for Betnienem Municipal Golf Coulse tournament, 8 a.m. start, \$75 registration; tennis at the municipal courts, 1 p.m. start, \$50 fee includes clam bake; clam bake and other events at Illick's Mill Rd. starting at 2 p.m., \$40, infomation and registration, 867-3788.

WEDNESDAY 8/10
AN EVENING OF MUSIC, ART, AND LITERATURE, to benefit Animals in Distress, featured will be readings from poems and essays celebrating pets, musical entertainment, art work about animals, a mini-auction, and an open podium for guests to share their pet stories, 7 p.m., Christian Education Building, Moravian Academy Campus, Market Street, Bethlehem, \$5, 264-5555.

4-H ONE-DAY CAMPS, games, finger and hand puppets, wildlife program, for children 7-12, Pen Argyl Park, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., registration 746-1970.

SUNDAES ON WEDNESDAYS, a summer

program, through 8/17, focusing on life in biblical times, hot dogs and beverages provided, create your own sundaes for dessert, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church of Lower Saucon, Easton Rd., Hellertown, 838-7370.

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9450.

FRANK MARTIN GALLERY, Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, "The White House — 1792-1992: Image in Architecture," opens Friday through 9/9, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 821-3466.

GALLERY AT THE STATE THEATRE, 453 Northampton St., Easton, "The Art of Healing," Community Art League of Easton (South Gallery), Crime Victims Council of the Lehigh Valley, (North Gallery), through Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 258-7766.

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a display of art picturing com- friend panion animals in various histor-

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, "DiVisions", paintings by Isadore LaDuca through 8/27, open an hour before theater showtimes or

by appointment; the theater is also seeking visual artists for the 1994-95 exhibition

KIDS **EXPLORING HORIZONS PROGRAM**, a

summer program for at-risk youth ages 11-13 through 8/19, field trips, athletics,

13 through 8/19, field trips, athletics, career and community awareness programs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Raub Middle School, Allentown, 820-5333 for referrals. CHARACTER CLIPS, this improvisational workshop will have children up and moving and (more importantly) using their imaginations, by the Rainbow's End Theatre Co., 2 p.m. Saturday, Stonehedge, off Rt. 309, Tamaqua, 717-622-2788.

STORYTELLING AND SONGS BY ROY JUSTICE, "Fun with Ghosts," last in a series of family-oriented programs combin-

ing storytelling and songs by one of the area's most gifted performers, 1 p.m., Foy Concert, Main and Church Sts., Bethle-

Mon.-Thu. 8/1-4

SUMMER ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCA-

TION FOR KIDS, second of two sessions sponsored by Northampton County Parks and Recreation, for children ages 5-13, 9 a.m.-noon, Minsi Lake/Bear Swamp Park, Upper Mt. Bethel Township, \$25, 746-1978.

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In addition to the typical par- ical periods and artistic media. ty fare, there will be poetry read- The podium will be open to any ings from owners about their pet owner who would like to pets, musical entertainment and commemorate his or her loyal

A mini-auction will bring to

the block an assortment of items, many with an antique or animalrelated theme.

Proceeds from the auction and the admission donation will be used by the shelter for operating expenses toward the care of the more than 200 cats and dogs residing at the shelter. (Anyone with items to donate to the auction can leave a message at the shelter, 264-5555, from noon-5

Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 each, at the shelter off Race Street behind Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport and at the Musikfest Office in Bethlehem.

7 p.m. Wednesday, Christian Education Building, Moravian Academy Campus, beyond Central Moravian Church, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem, \$5, 264-5555.

SPEAKERS

FRI. - SAT. 8/5-6 LEARN TO FLY WITH MARIANNE AND MARK, special teen program, Marianne Von Der Heide and Mark Van Dyke share von Der Heide and Mark van Dyke Shate techniques to get in touch with your inner power and freedom through mastery of breath techniques, mandala drawing, creative movement, and writing, 7 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. Saturday, Morning Star West, Barto, \$25, 838-7666.

SUNDAY 8/7 THE CELESTINE PROPHECY, an adventure story by James Redfield — is it fact or fiction? Come see for yourself, Sundays through 9/11, 6-8 p.m., Morning Star East, 1966 Creek Rd., Bethlehem, donation accepted, 838-7666.

T U E S D A Y 8 / 9 A COURSE IN MIRACLES, by Bruce Marks, industrial engineer and entrepre neur turned professional counselor, teaching classes structured to assist students to accept all their relationships, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Morning Star West, Barto; Wednesdays, Morning Star East, 1966 Creek Rd., Bethlehem, 838-7666.

THEATER

CHILDREN OF OUR AGE, a powerful, CHILDREN OF OUR AGE, a powerful, honest look at the world our children are really living in, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Theatre Outlet, 333 Court St., Phoenix Square, Allentown, \$7, 820-9270. THE DYING GAME, a murder mystery revolving around a game show with audience paticipation, through 8/27, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, Ramada Inn, Whitehall, \$32.50 includes dinner, 439-1037.

1037.
SEUSS'A'LOOSE, Dr. Seuss for children of all ages, this family-oriented show includes interpretations of "The Lorax," "Horton Hears a Who," "The Cat in the Hat" and other favorites by the children's author, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Stonehedge, off Rt. 309, Tamaqua, 717-622-2788.
THE SOUND OF MUSIC, the classic musical comedy by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, part of Muhlenberg College's Summer Music Theatre, through 8/14. 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. 8/14, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Baker Center for the Arts, \$14-

\$18, Muhlenberg College, 821-3466.

THE 1940s RADIO HOUR, musical by Walton Jones, opens Friday through 8/14, 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Rd., Bethlehem, \$8, 865-6665.

THU. - SUN. 8/11-14

ST. ROCCO'S FESTIVAL, annual celebration in honor of the church's patron saint, The Country Ryders, Patchwork Puppet Theatre, Happy Yanks polka band, food, games, starts 6:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Rocco's Church Route 611 Martin's Creek

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THURSDAY 8/4 CINDERELLA, CINDERELLA, the classic children's tale with a twist, audience mem-bers will help the actors onstage as the play unfolds, performed by Liberty High School Thespian Troupe, 11 a.m., Madison Playground, Bethlehem, 865-7081.

AUGUST EVENTS

- **Last Chance Sidewalk Sale**
- **Remember Elvis Weekend!** 26th-28th



standings

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL (AS OF 7/28)

Division I				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fling Vacation	34	3	.919	
Milham's Neons	31	8	.795	4
Phys. Imag. Ctr.	25	8	.758	7
Trams	24	11	.686	9
Holy Fam. Club	25	12	.676	9
Scherline Assc.	23	14	.622	11
I.C.C.	23	16	.590	12
Diehl Appliance	15	20	.429	18
Buzz's Gorillas	9	28	.320	25
Tru Comfort	1	36	.027	33

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22	17	.564	-
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KidsPeace	27	8	.771	-
Kares Kitchen	22	9	.710	3
Action Indians	23	10	.697	3
Lawn Ranger	21	10	.677	4
Den's Gang	21	12	.636	5
Overtime Sports	17	11	.607	61/2
Hammer Elec.	19	16	.543	8
Full Mug	15	14	.517	9
Hinton & Sons	5	21	.192	171
Lube-Con	4	27	.129	21

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E.N.T. Assoc.	5	4	1	11	Finances Unlim.	8	3	0	16
Leithsville Inn	5	5	0	10	Cuts-n-Stuff	6	3	2	14
St. Pauli FC	4	4	2	10	Ron's Bar&Grill	6	5	0	12
Jones	4	5	1	9	Kick-n-Wear FC	5	6	0	10
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Glory Days	3	7	0	6	Greth Refrig.	3	8	0	6
Lions FC	2	7	1	5	Salvatore Pizza	1	9	1	3
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Hound's No. 2 steps in

BY TOM HARPER

wight Repsher, a German teacher at Pen Argyl High School, says "I have 9 million things to do," and for good reason. But his lesson plan isn't the only thing that has consumed much of his

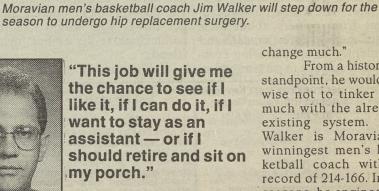
When the 1994-95 Middle Atlantic Conference men's basketball season gets under way in the winter, Mr. Repsher will be teacher by day, head coach at night. He was recently named the interim coach of the Moravian College basketball team, replacing Jim Walker, who will take a leave of absence in order to undergo surgery to replace a degenerative

hip.
"I just woke up one morning and knew it was time to have the surgery," Mr. Walker said in a press release detailing his deci-

"I feel very confident in Jim's ability to coach. Any changes that will be made will be things that we discussed.

Mr. Repsher has served as an assistant under Mr. Walker for the past eight seasons. Before that he spent eight seasons at the helm of the Pen Argyl boys' basketball program, and also coached two years at Biglerville High School in the Gettysburg area.

he was "basketball's version of a ness to him, I'm not going to



"This job will give me the chance to see if I like it, if I can do it, if I want to stay as an assistant - or if I should retire and sit on my porch."

everywhere in the frontcourt. I even played center."

He said both he and Mr. Walker talked about the possibility of taking over the team at the end of last season. "Jim's hip had gotten continually worse. We had thrown things around, but nothing had really happened.

"Then one day he called me out of the blue and said, 'Can we get together and meet?'"

The two discussed the idea that day. The rest is history.

"It's a one-year position," said

Mr. Repsher, who also holds an MBA from Moravian. "It's a nice He graduated in 1975 from situation that I'm not going in Albright College, where he said cold. Jim will be back. In all fair-

change much." From a historical standpoint, he would be wise not to tinker too much with the already existing system. Mr. Walker is Moravian's winningest men's basketball coach with a record of 214-166. In 15 seasons, he engineered Dwight Repsher the squad's first-ever NCAA Championship appearance, in 1983,

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utility player in baseball. I played and has led five different teams to the MAC playoffs.

Last season, the Greyhounds finished 12-12, having lost key players such as Danny Burrell and Steve Lubin to graduation the previous year. This season, Mr. Repsher will have to contend with the loss of Moravian's two big men, Chris Bowers and Joe Michalczyk, who combined for nearly 26 points and 13 rebounds.

The latter statistic is one Mr. Repsher said he will emphasize in team workouts and practices. He wants his team to be more aggressive on the boards and to play a more up-tempo game, a style opposite of Mr. Walker's half-

athlete of the week

Chip Berezny

BY TOM HARPER

Miguel Indurain, eat your heart

Chip Berezny, the Bethlehem native whose name has become synonymous with cycling in the Lehigh Valley, can now say he's the best in the U.S. - for this

He outraced 84 hopeful cyclists from across the country to win the 40-plus age bracket of the Masters National Championships, which were held recently in Augusta, Ga. The course ran 42 miles long and included a 4/10-mile hill near the finish line.

There were guys there who beat me last year (the race was held in

Colorado). It's a great feeling.
"Whoever got to the top of the hill first was going to win," said Mr. Berezny, whose first-place time of 1:50.14 earned him the right to wear the Stars & Stripes jersey until next year's race in Nashville, Tenn. "My wife (Jean) is already looking forward to it. She's never been to Tennessee

Adding further to his winnings, Mr. Berezny also took top honors with tandem teammate Bryan Barrett in the recent Tour de Lititz in Lititz, Pa. Before his race, the "It's great now to be recognant announcer noted his distinction where nized as the best on the road. as national champion. "It sent place.



chills up my spine. It's something that every cyclist hopes for.

'It's been one of those seasons where everything has fallen into court game plan.

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Mr. Repsher's teams in the past have responded to his instruction. Taking over Pen Argyl's basket-ball program, which had never duplicated the success or the pop-

he guided Pen Argyl to a 21-10 tournament the following season record and a trip to the PIAA state playoffs in 1983-84 after a heartbreaking two-point loss to Palmerton in the District XI .500 mark. Among the top championship game.

The Green Knights again advanced to the district champiprogram, he transformed the team time by eight points to Pat Kelly-

into a winner. In his sixth season, led Catasauqua – and to the state with an 18-9 record.

Moravian returns enough talent to improve upon last year's returnees are junior Derek didn't think. Wright, a transfer from Ithaca last chance to do." year who leads all returning playularity of the school's football onship game - and again lost, this ers with 11.7 points and 3.5 rebounds per game from last season. Fellow juniors Brian McGill (7.7 points, 3.4 rebounds), Eric Reddick (7.7 points, 2.1 rebounds) and Don O'Neill (71 assists) form a solid nucleus Mr. Repsher has to work with.

"We don't have the Danny Burrells or Neil Fromms on this team. But we have 13 guys back this year," Mr. Repsher said. "We don't have the guys who have to play 40 minutes out of necessity. Some guys who haven't played as much will have to play more on the open floor than what they're used

Mr. Repsher opens his brief head coaching tenure on Nov. 18 against Nazareth in the Trenton State Tip-Off Tournament, which will also feature Virginia Wesleyan and the host team.

He knows there is always the possibility this coaching stint could lead to other coaching offers in the collegiate ranks. He said he would not be averse to listening to such offers should they

"Jim has encouraged me in the past to listen to other head coaching job offers. Taking a pay cut, uprooting myself and going would be the difficult part.

"My lifestyle is going to change a lot," said Mr. Repsher, who is single ("but I'm looking"). "This job will give me the chance to see

if I like it, if I can do it, if I want to stay as an assistant - or if I should retire and sit on my porch. It will act as a barometer to see if it's what I want to do."

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He likes his chances, but he wants to be diplomatic about the whole thing: "If it works out, fine. If it doesn't, I can look at it straight and say I did something I didn't think I would have the



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

MONDAY

SOFTBALL
6 p.m. (Monocacy): Southside Saloon at Minerals Tech.; New St. Pub at Tammany. (Saucon): Diehl Appliance at Milham Neons; Holy Family Club at P.I.C.; Trams at Scherline; Fling Vacation at Buzz's Gorillas
6:15 p.m.: Leithsville at Cobras (Lower Saucon Twp.);
Spectacular Vision at Skinny Mulligans (Monocacy)
7:45 p.m.: Beef House at Iasiello & Son (Monocacy); Two Kings at Leon's (Lower Sauc. Twp.)

Kings at Leon's (Lower Sauc. Twp.) 8:30 p.m.: (Saucon): BVFHA I at Brass Rail; T.K.O. at Post Office. (Monocacy): The Fox at U.P.C.

TUESDAY

SOFTBALL
6 p.m. (Monocacy): Lawn Ranger at KidsPeace; Den's Gang at Full Mug; Action Indians at Overtime Sports; Hammer Electric at Kares Kitchen. (Saucon): Branco's at Bethlehem Police; Sebio's at Guardian Life; Southside Saloon at P.V. Roofing; Paul's at Kares II

8:30 p.m. (Saucon): Lube-Con at Hinton & Sons; BVFHA II

WEDNESDAY

SOFTBALL
6 p.m. (Monocacy): Post Office at Tammany; BVFHA I at The Fox; Post Office at Tammany; Southside Saloon at Brass Rail. (Saucon): Scherline at I.C.C.; Fling Vacation at P.I.C.; Buzz's Gorillas at Trams. (Glasser): Minerals Tech at

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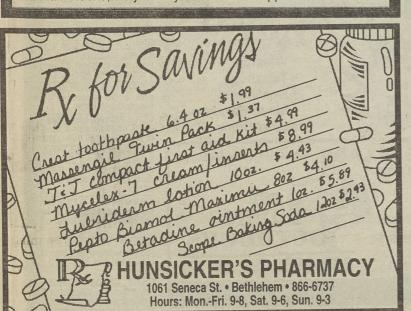
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backyard bunnies

BY ARLENE KOCH

Rabbits settle in the suburbs

Nature has taken

care of the rabbit's

vulnerability in its

own way, giving the cottontail the ability

to reproduce at an

as many as four

litters each year,

averaging five

babies in each.

the spring are

of the summer.

Often the females

from the first litter in

breeding by the end

incredible rate. The

female gives birth to

erhaps the most abundant wild creature in the yards of the Lehigh Valley is something most of us don't even think of as being wild. Is there anyone out there who hasn't seen an eastern cottontail rabbit?

Even more so than groundhogs and raccoons, the cottontail has adapted to suburban living. Give it some shrubs for protection, an open grassy area for munching, and throw in an a la carte Once they're out of the nest, which is vegetable garden and a rabbit is in mammal heaven.

ern cottontail has become so used to of living on their own. human activity that it doesn't even run away until you're almost on top of it. these youngsters for orphans and try to This makes it an easy animal to observe take care of something that doesn't but, unfortunately, also an easy target need it. The rule of thumb for any wild for its natural preda-

tors - cats, foxes, a few of the larger hawks, and greathorned owls, which, incidentally, usually only eat the head.

I have a great horned that comes down from the woods at night and perches atop a pole next to our driveway. One night, when David came in from work around 11 p.m., he told me the owl had been out there but flew away when he got out of the car.

A few minutes later through the open window I heard the unmistakable squealing nois-

bit. The next morning I found a feather eggs in the spring. and a few pieces of fur.

each year, averaging five babies in a different article. each. Often the females from the first litof the summer.

Young rabbits - the "baby bunnies" around alone when they are quite small,



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

no more than a depression in the ground that the female lines with grass The short-eared, brownish gray east- and her own fur, they're quite capable

Frequently, though, humans mistake

animal, especially a young one that appears to be abandoned, is to LET IT ALONE as long as it is not injured.

I'm not sure why rabbits are so universally liked, but I suspect it has something to do with their looks and the good press they

They're small, cute, soft and nonthreatening. They hop around &3 and chase each other playfully, and who can resist that tiny twitching nose and the nonstop twittering of teeth? And of course we all know about the

es that I know come from a snared rab- big white fluffy one that brings colored

I grew up thinking of rabbits as a Nature has taken care of the rabbit's source of food and part of me still does. vulnerability in its own way, though, But these days far more little bunnies giving the cottontail the ability to repro- will meet their demise under the wheels duce at an incredible rate. The female of cars and trucks than by any hunter's gives birth to as many as four litters gun. I find great irony in that, but that's

The eastern cottontail is so abundant ter in the spring are breeding by the end in our Lehigh Valley that it can be found just about anywhere. It has adapted extremely well, almost to the point that make us all want to pick something where it's a backyard pet. If you like up and cuddle it - can be seen going rabbits, that's fine, but if you don't, then you might consider them to be a nuisometimes no more than 4 or 5 inches sance. I've even heard them called "yard rats."



The eastern cottontail rabbit has successfully adapted to the suburbs, to the point where its considered a common sight and a nuisance to

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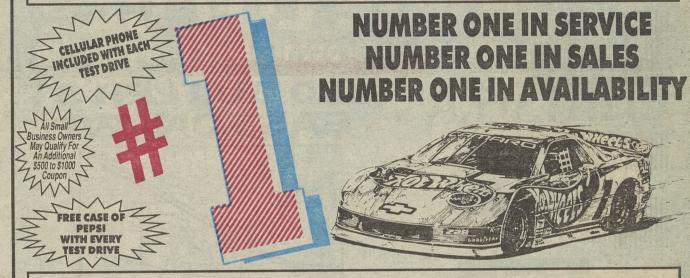
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