The Star

February 3 - February 9, 1994

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Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

50 cents

inside

opinion

dressing down

You are what you wear. At least that's how students often behave.

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wrestling with diabetes

The amazing thing about David Horvath isn't just that he's one of the area's best wrestlers.

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Hitching a ride on the data highway

If WLVT has its way, anyone with a computer and a modem will be cruising through the Internet pretty soon.

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cold remedies

Hot food. Hot music. Hot videos. It's enough to make you forget about winter.

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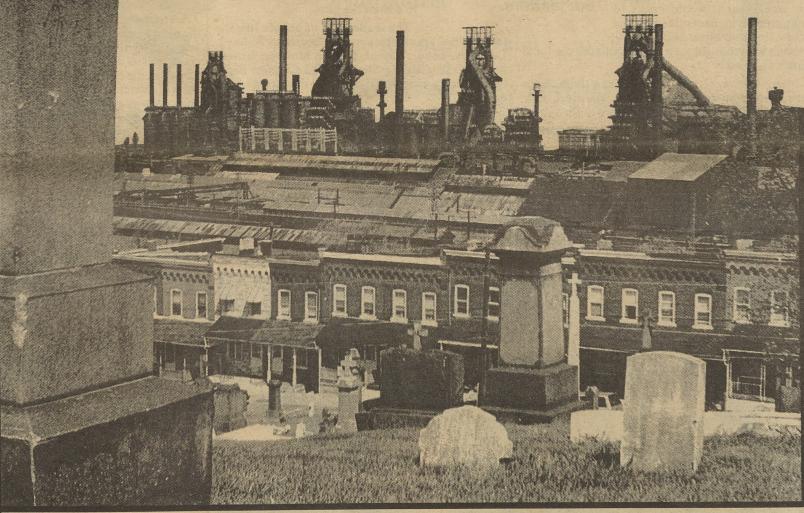
batter up

Uncle Ernie's into more than just cookie dough. We asked him fifteen questions.

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COKE IS II

After more than a century, the steel that made this city famous will be no more. Manufacturing here will be limited to the coke works in Hellertown.



By Christopher Judd

he announcement last week that Bethlehem Steel Corp. was scrapping modernization plans and eliminating 500 local jobs meant plenty in human and financial terms.

It also meant that the plant that employed 20,000 workers 15 years ago will employ 1,600 in 1996.

Parts of the complex that stretches for four miles along the Lehigh River are going to have to come down.

Not all of it. Not even most of it. The plant will still be a major employer as it exits the heavy I-beam market and focuses on lighter construction.

However, while Bethlehem Steel will live on, Bethlehem steel will not. The steelmaker won't be making steel. It will finish steel made at its Steelton, Pa., plant, shutting down the "hot end" of the local plant. The coke works near Hellertown will remain at least until the end of the decade, providing coke for the company's Sparrows Point, Md. plant.

Story continues on page 6A

An editorial/ 4A A chronology of Bethlehem Steel/ 7A up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

Steel's gone, not its legacy

ethlehem Steel's contribution to our city, financial and psychological, can never be diminished. The company built hospitals and schools, provided generations of families with meaningful jobs and comfortable homes.

The company also placed an indelible mark on the city's psyche.

Steel's monumental contributions of arms and ships in the two world wars put the city in world history books, both as a notable part of democracy's might and a key part, a culmination, really, of the industrial revolution.

For its part, the city enjoyed great financial blessings and endured the pollution, dirt, danger and awesome ugliness of steel-making machinery.

When the company announced last week that it would cease to make steel in its namesake city, the news came as a bitter shock to the

workers who thought they had negotiated the local plant's survival.

Many others, city officials among them, were not surprised by the announcement. The steel, after all, had been in wrenching death throes for years.

In the summer of 1989, officials of Lackawanna, N.Y., which like Bethlehem had once been home to a Bethlehem Steel plant that employed tens of thou-

1,000 words



Gerald

Scharf is editor of The Bethlehem

As sad as the Steel's departure is, there are at least two bright spots: One is the immense contribution the company made to our history and heritage; the other is the foresight of our leaders.

> The leadership of people like the late builder Frank Marcon, businessman Walter J. Dealtrey, Robert Taylor, Clifton Mowrer, Grover Stainbrook, Chalkie Shelden and Clayton Bernhardt made a crucial difference in the future of our

to soften the blow.

sands, were confronted with a

The company that once was the

city's heart and soul, had been

In an ugly end to the marriage,

Lackawanna's mayor bitterly demanded that the company

pack up its coke works and leave

As sad as the Steel's departure

from Bethlehem is, there are at

least two bright spots. One is the

immense contribution the compa-

ny made to the history and heritage

of our city, and the possibility that

will be memorialized in a steel

And the second is the city offi-

cials and business leaders who,

long ago, foresaw today's events

and built industrial parks and entre-

preneurial opportunities in tourism,

reduced to a stinking shell.

financial calamity.

town entirely.

museum here.

It was their vision, perseverance and leadership that helped Bethlehem grow from the company town it once was to the vital, independent community it is today.

BY DAVE ROSS

contents

media, shmedia

4A The Lehigh Valley news media has been dishing out more than their share of complaints and criticism, and receiving little, if any, in return. An editorial

a matter of principal

4A When a grade school principal smashed a student's rap tape to bits in front of the entire class, he also crushed something more important and fragile: children's rights A letter to the editor

cold, hard steel

6A When Bethlehem Steel stops forging the material that made this city world famous, it will leave behind more than just a legacy - it leaves behind a fourmile-long edifice to antiquated industry Chris Judd

7A From its promising roots as the Saucona Iron Co. to its boom years during the great wars to the cooling of its Bethlehem furnaces, the chronology of The Steel is a timetable of greatness and crisis. Gerald Scharf

eating poison

9A Though a source of dread and irritation for most us during the year, poison ivy is an important source of winter food for many birds. Arlene Koch

casting a Net

10A Whether you're a complete computer geek or just a kid looking for some help with your homework, WLVT's plan to provide public access to the Internet would give the Lehigh Valley an inexpensive on-ramp to the data superhighway.

Janet Worsley

snow? what snow?

1B Though the weather outside has been frightful, there are plenty of delightful diversions in the Lehigh Valley for those with only a desire to escape winter – and some imagination. Rex Huppke

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3B Back when hills were mountains and snow fell deep, the "home-builts" ruled the world of sledding. Charles Hafner

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TheBethlehem Star

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A representative of the Bethlehem Parking Authority decides to add insult to injury by leaving a parking ticket for the owner of this snow-bound car on Garrison Street.

3/1/8///S

Two short months ago, we introduced The Bethlehem Star with only one aim — to give Bethlehem its own newspaper.

We bring you news, names, faces, places to have fun and things to think about. Our newspaper is still growing, still evolving. But make no mistake, we do it all with Bethlehem and you in mind.

Read the paper that is rising to the top.



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editorial

Keeping eye on local media

e at The Bethlehem Star believe the media is worthy of comment and criticism just as much as - if not more than city hall.

Here then is the first installment of a new monthly feature editorial, a sort of Valley media watch.

You'll notice that we've not included any criticism of our own newspaper

Well, that's because we're perfect. If, however, you don't agree and want to comment, good or bad, on our publication, send us a letter or a fax and we'll make sure it gets in.

The good - Express-Times reporter Ted Williams debunks on Thursday the rumor of the a killer snowstorm that was sup-

posed to be heading for the already weary Lehigh Valley with 20 more inches.

The Morning Call (and the Weather Channel for heaven's sake!) perpetuated the myth with vague reports of an approaching storm due to hit on Sunday.
Finally, The Call

makes the rumor the lead story - in Sunday's

paper.

The bad - A Sunday frontpage splash in the Morning Call that tells us the newspaper, after an exhaustive computer-assisted investigation, has determined that mortgage applications filed in poor neighborhoods have a greater rate of rejection than mortgage applications in rich neighborhoods.

Mearly half way through the main story, an official is quoted with this unsexy explanation: um, poor people on the whole have worse credit histories than people who aren't poor.

The ugly - Charles Jaffe, business editor of the Morning Call, describes shoppers at the Allentown Leh's closeout sale as vultures.

Mr. Jaffe then admits in the column that he, too, was sniffing over the remains and bought a wallet at the sale.

Yo, Chuck, give us a break. We can't all be overpaid. Some of us really need those bargains.

Whoa, this is cool, heh heh - Are they incredibly hip, or was that an accident?

We switched to the "Beavis and Butt-head" special Super Bowl halftime show, just so we could harrumph at the sophomoric humor, of course, when we see a commercial for a Lehigh Valley business.

Was it Nestors? Chilis? Binney and Smith? Was it any of a hundred Valley businesses that might

want an MTV image?

No, it was the J.S. Burkholder Funeral Home of Allentown.
Funeral homes on MTV?

"Beavis and Butt-head" no less? What gives?

A woman who answered the phone at the funeral home said owner Michael Weber was not available and she was not aware of the commercial. And, by the way she asked, who are Beavis and Butt-head?

At some point last

week, during the

huddle over the

radio waiting to see

canceled, you said

to yourself: Thank

you, God, for not

making me Bobby

Guenther Walsh.

daily predawn

if school was

Mr. Weber called back to inform us that A) he firmly believes Beavis and Butthead" is idiotic and B) a certain advertising agency has a lot of explaining to do.

Admit this -

At some point last week, during the daily predawn huddle over the radio waiting to see if school was canceled, you said to yourself:

Thank you, God, for not making me Bobby Guenther Walsh.

Mr. Walsh is, of course, the WAEB-radio man who spent all of last week reciting the endless list of cancellations on his radio station's "Operation Snowflake"

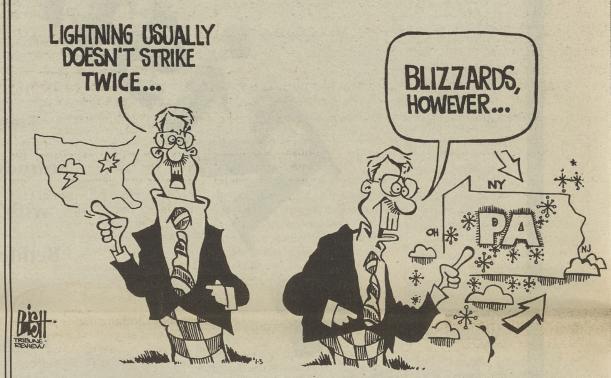
(really dumb name, guys).
Once the Bethlehem Area School District notice was given, we're betting you couldn't get to the radio dial fast enough to turn off that drone.

We also figure that the people at WAEB know that, but continue to provide this crucial service because it is the best available method for getting cancellation notices out as quickly as possi-

Like a lot of people, we were most appreciative that the station hung in there and kept reporting, day after day, interrupted only long enough to announce winners of the birthday cake. (Who, we would like to know, enters radio contests to win cake?)

Anyway, the station deserves our thanks for sticking to some maniacally dull but absolutely crucial programming during the weather emergencies.

Editorials and Letters



letters

Principal misses the boat

To the Editor:

Your guest columnist, Principal John Roman, has expressed some frightening views in this space. He blames child advocates for the fact that "children are being forced to 'grow up' too quickly." Mr. Roman, you are supposed to be one of those child advocates; if not, what are you doing in our school system?

Perhaps you childhood in the Fifties was perfect, and spanking didn't hurt your personality. But kids do have rights. You are bothered by "our obsessions with such issues as equality and rightto-know." What do you do when a child come to school with bruises? Tell her/him you're going to bring back "those beautiful smiles, those innocent remarks, those expressions of joy at simple things"? Has the fight for age, racial and gender equality stood for nought?

If we didn't have courts and lawyers fighting for children,

we'd be back to the good old days that boasted child labor in Pennsylvania's best coal mines. Clearly, school officials do join that fight by monitoring what children listen to at school.

Not only do you murder children's rights, you murder our logic and our language. Such muddled thinking is expressed in execrable writing: one sentence contains ninety-one words. A string of prepositional and verbal phrases does not a clear thought

Let's answer the call for child advocacy - logically and clearly.

Mary Gallagher Bethlebem

Don't forget about women's sports

Dear Mr. Scharf:

Enclosed is our subscription check for \$25 and our best wishes for a successful endeavor! As Bethlehem natives we always subscribed to the former Bethlehem Globe Times. However, as our three daughters became more active in sports, we found the paper to totally ignore women's sports - in fact, our oldest daughter, Amy, was co-captain of Liberty's gymnastics team, went to States every year, etc. with hardly a mention!

Our youngest daughter, Martha, was one of the top 3 college recruits in gymnastics. However, I think there is a bigger story here – Martha, Trevor Hearst (Liberty's all-star soccer player) and Caroline Rowe (Liberty's girls basketball captain) all were in the same class at Spring Garden and used to lead the school to many fitness awards - three full scholarships from a Bethlehem 5th grade class!

While we're freezing tonight, Martha's at a meet in the Bahamas! Good luck!

Ann Grubbs

letters

Tourism proposal neglects South Side

To the Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of the tourism plan involving Bethlehem's North Side. Whatever is good for the city is to be applauded and encouraged; however, both your news coverage and letters to the editor reveal a continuing tendency to neglect what may justly be called the South Side Historic District.

Anyone who argues with this designation is invited to visit the South Side and see the state historic markers that are beginning to sprout up everywhere, testimony to the important contributions to national and world history that were made here.

Tourists these days appear to be less interested in the Bicentennial era (the 18th century) than they are in seeing how their own ancestors — often immigrants who came in through Ellis Island — lived and worked. Steel mills, heavy industry in general, and ethnic customs have become great draws for visitors.

In places like Pittsburgh and Johnstown, attempts are being made to preserve or restore such assets. Here, they continue to neglected or put on the back burner. The effort to bring a giant, made-in-South Bethlehem naval gun to the South Side, to serve as an historic exhibit and a memorial to Bethlehem Steel's defense workers, represents a giant step in the right direction. Unfortunately, this effort owes little or nothing to the vision of city leaders.

No city can truly be healthy while the enormous potential contributions of one unique neighborhood are ignored. The current state of affairs is an affront to the thousands of immigrant Americans and their descendants whose work placed Bethlehem on the world historical map. It also is enormously wasteful, because the rich history of the South Side, if properly developed, could bring in additional thousands of tourism dollars

It would cost a comparative pittance to begin to build tourism on the South Side. The investment is well worth making.

Sincerely yours, Joan Campion Founder of the South Bethlehem Historical Society

NRA views smack of political correctness

Dear People:

Several years ago I canceled my subscription to your competitor The Morning Call.

Yesterday I received a complimentary copy of your paper. I was heartened and thought I was going to see a fair and perhaps middle-of-the-road approach to the news. However when I reached the editorial page I could see that you are following the usual "politically correct" liberal clap-trap that has engulfed the news media in this once great country.

A few words regarding the NRA. The NRA is not a political monster that generates its own lobbying money. It is an organization of law abiding citizens who, as members, pay dues to further the safe, legal and recreational use of firearms, and to protect our constitutional right to own them.

Own them.

The next time someone is killed or maimed by the irresponsible or illegal use of an automobile, shall we blame the AAA?

Sincerely yours, Rodney T Hartman Betblehem

'Philadelphia' review was unprofessional

Dear Mr. Scharf,

Your critique of the movie "Philadelphia" was, in my view, superficial, anti-intellectual and very unprofessional.

Please tell us how "great casting and fine acting were sabotaged by the sparse storytelling style"? What do you exactly mean by "the abruptly episodic

manner that offers the audience only a surface understanding of the characters"?

Finally, the one sentence paragraph about the director seems to be a non sequitur at best. You say "Although the story is compelling and thought provoking, director Jonathan Demme's blend of irrelevant ghetto (get bot) (symbolic – hot topic, hot erotica, hot like fire-hell, whatever) shots and maudlin home movie scenes." Yes, go ahead, complete your thought Mr. Scharf.

It is my opinion that the only irrelevant thing about the movie "Philadelphia" is your inadequate ability to provoke the thoughts of movie goers. Hire a movie critic!

Sincerely, Lynne Dippolito Bethlehem

guest column

BY BRUCE ALAN SIGMON

Clothes make the student

They were called Grub Days. I remember them well. I was a young teacher at Moravian Academy at the time. It was the late 1970's. At least once each month the students were given the opportunity to wear clothing of their choosing. Uniforms, of course, were worn every other day.

The term Grub Day was applied accurately. Most of the clothing worn on such a day would certainly fall into the "grubby" category. Some youngsters seemed to take particular delight in appearing disheveled.

I began to notice that Grub Days were different in other ways, too. Attitudes were not quite the same. General behavior was not up to par. Even postures were different than they were on any other day. The students just took a more casual approach to school.

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I kept my observations to myself, until I heard a number of other teachers remark that Grub Days were extraordinarily tough teaching days. It was comforting



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

to discover that I wasn't the only one who noticed.

Grub Days were eventually eliminated. We still have "non-uniform days" at Moravian, but a reasonable dress code is enforced, and everything runs very smoothly.

I have recently read that quite a few public schools across the nation have reinstated dress codes, and some are even considering uniforms for their students. I understand their concerns.

Take a good look at how today's young people regularly dress for school: shirts that display tasteless and even vulgar pictures and messages. Clothing that is purposely ragged, torn and

ripped. Clothing that is purposely several sizes too large. Clothing that is purposely several sizes too small. Bizarre haircuts, designed solely to attract attention.

You could probably add to the list. As you might imagine, all of this does not contribute to a productive learning environment. There are enough factors interfering with the educational process today, without having to deal with the distractions that poorly dressed and poorly groomed students create.

Getting our young people to take pride in their appearance will not be easy. The last 25 years in American history have been unique. Never before have we experienced a time when the majority of the American people have made a concerted effort to "dress down," to intentionally look sloppy.

How can our children be expected to dress and groom themselves with pride and self-respect, when there are so few adults setting the example?

I do not presume that young people will exercise good judgment regarding these matters. The responsibility lies squarely on the shoulders of our schools and our parents, who must establish and enforce sensible guidelines.

The question remains: Do today's schools and parents have the good judgment necessary to get the job done?

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cover story

Steel ends an era in Bethlehem

From the cover

ffice personnel on South Side will be moved to Martin Tower, and the two office buildings, including the original company headquarters, have been put on the block for sale or lease.

"The skyline will change," said Henry Von Spreckelsen, manager of corporate communications.

"But, not right away.

"Look at our Lackawanna, N. Y., plant. We stopped making steel there in 1983 and we're still not finished tearing it down," he said.

Demolition sites

Mr. Von Spreckelsen said the two candidates for demolition are the three blast furnaces and the basic oxygen furnace shop. The blast furnaces are the big black vessels, each about 16 sto-

ries high, visible from the north side of the river. Because of the decline in orders over the years, only one furnace has been in use at any one time.

The furnace shop, which sits on 36 acres of land at the eastern end of the plant, began operations in 1969. Equipped with

two, 250-ton-capacity vessels, it was designed to produce more than 2.3 million tons of steel per year. It is visible from Third Street with its conveyor belt sloping down 250 feet from the top.

"The blast furnaces could come down," Mr. Von Spreckelsen said. "But, it's expensive to do it, so you have to figure whether it's worth it."

In addition, there is the proposed steel museum. He said some of the idle equipment could go there. "Maybe a blast furnace or a mill could be retained," he said. "There are also buildings that could be used for storage."

What percentage of the local plant will be idle? Mr. Von

Spreckelsen said it's hard to say.

"You rate a steel plant's size by its capacity to make steel. That is going to be zero," he said

Mayor Ken Smith also anticipates the blast furnaces and auxiliary buildings could come down, minus whatever is saved for a museum. "But," he added, "most of it will be opened up to new companies in, oh, the next three to five years I would say."

City officials would like to see the new property become part of a new industrial park, drawing on the resources of the nearby Bethlehem Technology Center and attracting high-tech and light industrial firms. It could take as long as five years, however.

The city of Lebanon, Pa. developed an industrial park around a closed Bethlehem Steel fastener plant. The city acquired the plant for \$1 eight years ago and agreed to pay for demolition and environmental studies. The city ended up paying about \$1.5 million.

"The blast furnaces

but it's expensive to

do it, so you have to

Henry Von Spreckelsen

Steel spokesman

figure whether it's

worth it."

could come down,

"Last week, the first developer approved plans to go in," said Mel Kaplan, Director of the Lebanon Redevelopment Authority. Two others are in the wings, he said. The biggest holdup was caused by the fear of what a

steel facility could leave behind.

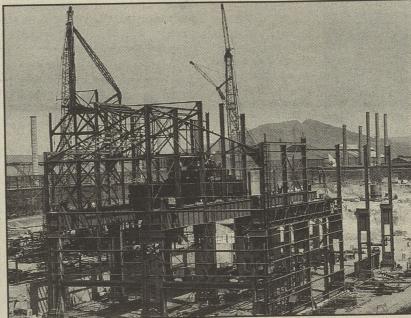
"We had to deal with a large number of environmental studies to show buyers there were no concerns," said Mr. Kaplan.

Lebanon had to deal with people like John Matviya, the state Department of Environmental Resources' Environmental Cleanup Program Manager, a recently created position.

"Former steel sites can contain various contaminants — some volatile, some involatile," said Mr. Matviya. "We've had a number of steel mills close down over the years and have been turned in to other projects," he said.



Hulking machinery and steamy emissions was a big part of the steel's manufacturing presence in Bethlehem. Below, the steelwork for two giant furnaces goes up in 1967.



Look at Pittsburgh

Mr. Matviya pointed to LTV Steel's former J & L Works in Pittsburgh. With the help of the University of Pittsburgh, it is being turned into a technology

center, much like the local partnership with Lehigh University that led to the Bethlehem Technology Center.

nology Center. LTV's Director of Real Estate, Harry Henshaw, said his company ended up with loads of excess properties as it restructured and

nearly all of them have been demolished or sold.

"LTV, over the last seven or eight years, has spent more than \$500 million on the demolition and cleanup of former mill sites," he said.

As with Bethlehem Steel, LTV used its close proximity to a rail line as a selling point. He said most of the buyers were local and not high-tech, but light industrial, such as one scrap metal firm

In Lackawanna, N.Y., which borders Buffalo to the south, they are still waiting for the idle Bethlehem Steel facility to give way to something viable. Much of the 1,500 acres sits in an Economic Development Zone, which offers tax breaks and other incentives to attract developers. According to the zone's director, William Eagan, demolition was delayed about three years when a contractor illegally removed asbestos, prompting a drawn-out court dispute over liability.

"Environmental issues surrounding their property was a

Page 8A, please

cov er story

History of steel in city

1857

Saucona Iron Co., which would later become Bethlehem Steel Corp., is founded.

Charles Schwab resigns from United States Steel to take the reins of Bethlehem Steel.

The company begins manufacturing wide-flange beams, making skyscrapers possible and opening the door for billions of dollars in business.

MAY 27, 1937

The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, built with 70,000 tons of Bethlehem steel, opens.

MARCH 1941

A violent strike strike ends with the company agreeing to negotiate with union representatives.

1941-1945

The company contributes to the war effort and grows explosively with munitions production and the construction of 1,100 ships.

MAY 1959

The company's steel beams are used in the construction of the Throgs Neck Bridge, connecting the New York borough's of Queens and the Bronx; a 116-day strike wins huge wage increases for workers.

Nov. 20, 1961

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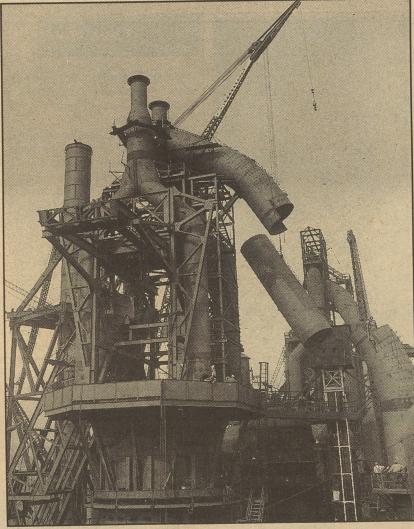
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About 6,400 visitors tour the company's new \$25 million Homer Research Laboratory on South Mountain. Named for Arthur B. Homer, the company's chairman and CEO, the state-ofthe-art research center has 1,000 acres, nearly half a million square feet of office and laboratory space and 350 employees. The cafeteria design features exposed 36-inch steel beams the largest the company makes. At this point, the Steel is the world's largest ship builder, the nation's second largest steelmaker, has 140,000 employees and 230,000 stockholders.

DECEMBER 1962

The company announces plans to build the \$250 million Burns Harbor, Ind., plant. A U.S. senator from Illinois attacks the plan because it will destroy sand dunes on the shore of Lake Michigan.



Pollution control equipment, such as dust collecters shown being installed here, contributed to the company's financial problems, company officials said.

1974

\$342 million.

JULY 1975

APRIL 1965

The Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority designates Bethlehem Steel as the developer of the Northampton Heights urban renewal area; the company announces it will build two basic oxygen furnaces on the site. Moreover, in a letter to Mayor Payrow, company Chairman Edmund F. Martin says the company plans to build a continuous casting facility in Bethlehem as soon as kinks are worked out of that new technology.

SEPTEMBER 1965

The company unveils its Burns Harbor plant, which cost \$400 million and is located 30 miles from Chicago. The plant had been the world's largest private construction project of its time.

NOVEMBER 1969

The company announces it will install a \$5.5 million dust collection system that will correct air pollution problems from five furnaces in the Daly Avenue electric furnace melt shop.

IUNE 1972

The company pledges to eliminate within the year the "red dust fallout" from the melt shop. A \$5.5 million dust collection system will be completed in late 1973, officials say.

The company produces a record 24 million tons of steel.

The company unveils a \$5 million pollution control system it says will clean up air pollution problems at the Hellertown coke works. A company official admits that the system has been installed about five months and that employees were still trying to tune the complicated contraption correctly. "It's sort of like a nuclear submarine on wheels," the plant general manager says.

On "Black Friday," 2,500 whitecollar employees get pink slips.

FEBRUARY 1979

SEPT. 30, 1977

APRIL 1978

For the first time in six years, the company announces that it is taking applications for 200 entrylevel laborer jobs. Close to 10,000 Pennsylvanians apply for the jobs, which will pay \$7.46 per

NOVEMBER 1981

Honoring a 1980 contract negotiation demand, the company installs a car wash near its east Fourth Street basic oxygen furnace, for use by workers, whose cars are frequently covered with dust from the plant. The facility is similar to one in place for years at the coke works in Heller-

DECEMBER 15, 1982

The company closes its travel office, which once handled its corporate travel accommodations. Six steel employees are laid off. An Allentown travel agency wins the company's business and hires five new employees to handle the additional

DEC. 27, 1982

The company announces it plans to eliminate 10,000 jobs. Most of the cuts are slated for Lackawanna, N.Y.

1982

The company posts an annual loss of \$1.5 billion.

FEBRUARY 1984

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says the company dumped an estimated 24 million gallons of toxic waste into its Applebutter Road landfill from 1940 to 1972.

SEPTEMBER 1984

The National Resources Defense Council sues the company, claiming its Sparrows Point, Md., plant is dumping toxic waste into the Chesapeake Bay. A steel spokesman says the company is committed to water pollution control and has "a very high degree of compliance."

FEBRUARY 1986

The company gives the United Steel Workers an ultimatum, cut 800 jobs or primary steelmaking will be discontinued in Bethle-

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HEADACHE SUFFERER? READ THIS

Company earnings are a record

The Pennsylvania Department of

Environmental Resources files

suit to force the company to

reduce air pollution from the

coke oven in Hellertown and Johnstown by 1977. DER claim

the company reneged on a 1972

promise to eliminate the pollu-

tion problems by July 1, 1975.

The company's employment

peaks this year at 115,000.

aches.

They make more than 50 million office visits a year to doctors and spend more than \$400 million on over-the-counter pain relievers.
Industry loses at least \$55 million a yeardue to adsenteeismand medical expenses caused by headaches.

If you suffer from recurring headaches, these facts may confirm what you already know. What you may not know is ready know. What you may not know is that Chiropractic care has proven itself effective in the treatment of headaches, without the use of drugs or therapy. Their success is simple, they treat the CAUSE of many headaches, a misalignment of the spine, usually in the area of the neck, which irritates or places pressure on the nerves in that area. Once this irritation or pressure is relieved a proper page flow is restored. relieved, proper nerve flow is restored. The difference between Chiropractic and other treatments is this: If the cause

Some recently published facts about headaches in Newsweek Include:

An estimated 45 million Americans suffer from chronic, recurring headaches.

They make more than 50 million. of yourheadache is due to irritation to the nerves then Chiropractic is the only health care profession that could correct the SOURCE of the problem. If the source can be corrected, the headaches do not usually return. Proof of this is found in the Chiroprac-tic in New Zealand Report, in which people who suffer from chronic, re-curring headaches were found to

people who suffer from chronic, re-curring headaches were found to have one or more misalignments of the cervical (neck) area. Of those people, 85% of the females and 50% of the males were relieved of their headaches or their condition was im-proved through Chiropractic care

headaches or their condition was Improved through Chiropractic care. We are not saying that all headaches are a result of these misalignments. Headaches can have other causes including disease, stress, eye trouble or alcohol abuse. What is obvious though is that headaches are NOT caused by an aspirin deficiency. If you suffer from headaches on a regular basis, you owe it to yourself to call Dr. Kirshner at (215) 435-9300 immediately. We may be able to help you.



DR. COREY W. KIRSHNER • 2150 HANOVER AVE. • ALLENTOWN, PA • (215) 435-9300

Steel's history in city

From previous page

hem.

MARCH 1987

The company downplays a Wall Street Journal report that it has hired bankruptcy lawyers. "We've acknowledged for months that we're educating ourselves on the subject," a spokesman says.

APRIL 1987

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announces it has asked steel companies to reduce by one-half the air pollution from coke works; the company announces that significant levels of benzene have been found in water wells dug in the company's landfill off Applebutter Road.

SEPTEMBER 1987

The U.S. Attorney General files suit demanding that the company shut down three of its plants, including Bethlehem's, until it can meet air-quality standards.

OCTOBER 1987

The company agrees to pay more than \$15 million over the next three years to clean up pollution problems at the Sparrows Point plant, and to pay a \$750,000 fine to Maryland for past air pollution violations.

MARCH 1987

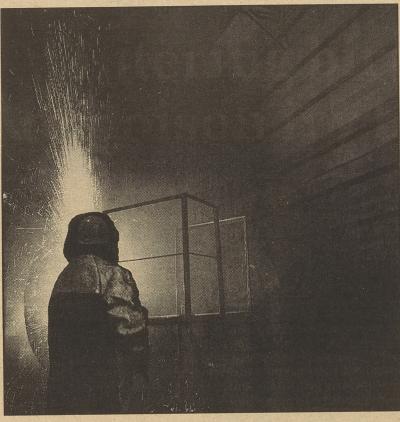
The company announces that its top 20 executives were paid more than \$3.1 million in salaries in 1986, several hundred thousand dollars less than in 1985.

NOVEMBER 1987

The company announces that it has spent more than \$800 million on environmental control equipment.

JUNE 16, 1988

Answering the success of more efficient and more competitive mini-mills, the company dedi-



Sparks fly as a steelworker man the line.

cates a \$50 million structural steel rolling mill in Bethlehem. Company officials express optimism over the plant and the steel industry as a whole

OCTOBER 1988

The company announces a third quarter profit of \$101 million. It is the eighth straight profitable quarter.

JULY 1989

Officials of Lackawanna, N.Y., whose Bethlehem Steel plant once employed 40,000 workers but now have only 1,200 employees, are bitter. The city mayor, unveiling a budget calling for huge tax increases, calls on the company to close its remaining coke works. "Let Bethlehem take its coke gas and benzene emissions and its water pollution to where it has clearly staked its future (at other plants) ... let us pray its dark shadow will soon be gone forever," the mayor says. The mayor of nearby Buffalo, N.Y., says he wants steel out, too.

MARCH 1990

The company agrees in Baltimore to pay \$300,000 to 104 female employees at the Sparrows Point

plant who said they were paid an average of \$200 per month less than men doing the same work.

JANUARY 1991

The company announces plans for a joint venture with British Steel PLC to modernize the structural products division in Bethlehem.

NOVEMBER 1991

The joint venture plan is abandoned; the company blames the union for refusing wage concessions; the union accuses the company of union busting; analysts say the Bethlehem plant is doomed. The Johnstown, Pa., plants are sold.

DECEMBER 1992

Company and union officials announce a bold new plan that eliminates 500 jobs and is said to be a precursor to the installation of a continuous casting facility that will allow the local plant to be more competitive.

JANUARY 1994

The company announces that new technology will not be purchased for Bethlehem and steel manufacturing will cease here.

school diary

Peter W. Sipple named Moravian Academy Middle School's honor students for the first trimester.

In the sixth grade, Bethlehem's honored students were Rebecca Cantor, Andrew Corsa, Alexandra Dorward, Anisa George, Jennifer Giglio, Joshua Goldner, Jaime Harrington, Nathan Keim, James LaRose, Lisa Mannisi, Raheev Mohan-Gupta, Travis Neff, Joshua Senick, Christopher Strom, Nimish Verma, and Gretchen Worsley.

Jessica Abo, Robert Buckley, Carolyn Cleveland, Jonathan Faul, Andrea Hill, Emily Martin, Kori Newman, Erika Perin, Elizabeth Perin, Nicholas Rhodin, Renate Rockwell, Faiz Subzposh, Todd Theman and Gabriel Traupman were named in the seventh

Eighth-grade honors students are Allen Dodson, David Evyazzadeh, Thomas Haggerty, Gretchen Longenbach, Brian Matthews, Katherine Schaffer, Marston St. John and Kirstin Thode.

Donald M. Davis, Lehigh University math professor, explores the prettier side of mathematics in his new book, "The Nature and Power of Mathematics."

Although the topics of the book – non-Euclidian geometry, number theory, cryptology and fractals – don't sound as if they'd be light reading, Mr. Davis designed the book to describe complex ideas to the general reader.

The book includes a discussion of how Greek theories developed and affected astronomer Johannes Kepler's study of planetary motion, as well as information on Alan Turning's work in pure mathematics.

Mr. Davis said he hopes the book will help the reader see that math is more than just a dry technique used by businesses and engineers.

Kay Pratt will demonstrate the art of flower arranging at Bethlehem's American Association of University Women meeting in a presentation called "Holiday Flower Arranging: Little

Cost/No Talent"

The demonstration will be held Feb. 8 at 7:45 in the Christian Education Building of the Central Moravian Church, Heckwelder Place, in Bethlehem.

Ms. Pratt has been active in the Bethlehem Garden club for the past nine years, and has taught home economics in Charlotte, N.C. schools. For more information, call 867-0268.

A free workshop on options available to the small business borrower will be offered by Lehigh University's Small Business Center.

Sponsored by Meridian Bank, the program titled "Dollars For Your Business" will be held in Bethlehem at the Community Services Building, 520 E. Broad Street, on Feb. 4 and 18.

The first day of the workshop will give information on loan programs available for small businesses. The second will be a hands-on session where participants will draft one-year plans for their businesses.

The workshop will be offered again March 4 and 18 in Allentown at St. James AME Church, 4th and Union Streets. For more information about the programs, contact the Small Business Center at 758-3980.

Two Northampton Community College professors will deliver papers in April.

At a Chicago conference, James A. Von Schilling, associate professor of English, will speak on "The Chicago School of Television 1949-52" before the annual meeting of the American Cultural Association. Mr. Von Schilling earned his doctorate in American Culture from Bowling Green State University. He has been at NCC since 1984.

Mary Pelak, an adjunct professor of speech communications, will present her paper on intercultural communication at the Eastern Communication Association Convention in Washington D.C. in April, also. She has been at Northampton Community College since August, and has a master's degree from Bloomsburg University.

cover story

Era of steelmaking closes in S. Side

From page 6A

holdup. The EPA did an intense study," he said. Mr. Eagan said the results were "more favorable than expected," with some "hot spots" flagged due to some slag, or steelmaking byproduct.

or steelmaking byproduct.

"Favorable to the point that 14 of the 15 hundred acres wouldn't

be considered contaminated or useless," he said.

Cooperation needed

Mr. Eagan said whatever is to be done with steel property, the City of Bethlehem will need the company's cooperation. He said a dispute over tax assessment in the early 1980s led to strained relations between Lackawanna and the steelmaker.

He said the company has been "very open minded and cooperative" since that time and advised that Bethlehem should stay on good terms.

"You'll find they (steel executives) are quick to wear the black

hat," said Mr. Eagan.

The vacated steel property could end up in the hands of the Bethlehem Economic Development Corporation. Former executive vice president Kerry Wrobel, who last week stepped down to take a job with Binney & Smith Inc., said it's too early to speculate about any changes.

"Two weeks ago I was applying for a \$9 million loan for modernization" on behalf of Bethlehem Steel, said Mr. Wrobel.

One of the first new uses for steel property could be a postal bar coding plant in the 13-story SGO building on Third Street.

In the end, the fate of the sprawling complex will rest with the Steel's corporate directors. "They were very concerned about the nature of businesses going into the Bethlehem Technology Center," said Mayor Smith. "It is their land."

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Mayor

BY ARLENE KOCH

Wintering birds flock to poison ivy berries

t looks like it has a thousand skinny arms reaching up to the sky, slightly reminiscent of the snakes swirling around Medusa's

You can find the viny form of this plant firmly attached to trees and poles or jutting out from steep rocky hillsides. Little children get scared of its thick hairy root system because it looks like some kind of a large crawly bug with thousands of feet. And if there's nothing available to attach itself to, the plant will grow in bush form along the ground and send up multitudes of vertical branches. In botanical circles this plant is known as



Arlene Koch is president of the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society.

Rhus toxicodendron, but we call it poison ivy.

Anyone who's ever suffered from the rash that contact with this plant can produce knows only too well what its effect on the human skin can be. Medically put, the sufferer develops a case of allergic dermatitis caused by the skin's sensitivity to a substance in the plant called urushiol, an oily liquid phenolic compound.

This is the same culprit that's also found in poison sumac, poison oak, and Oriental lacquer trees. When exposed to air and dried, urushiol is used as a chief component in Japanese lacquer products, a fact which is probably of no interest at all to the millions of people who buy calamine lotion each year.

Poison ivy is everywhere in the Lehigh Valley. It has a very adaptable root system, one that's able to survive in both extremely wet and extremely dry soil. In addition, the plant produces white berry clusters that are very

palatable to some species of birds, who in turn excrete the seeds of the berries wherever they choose to. And thus anoth-

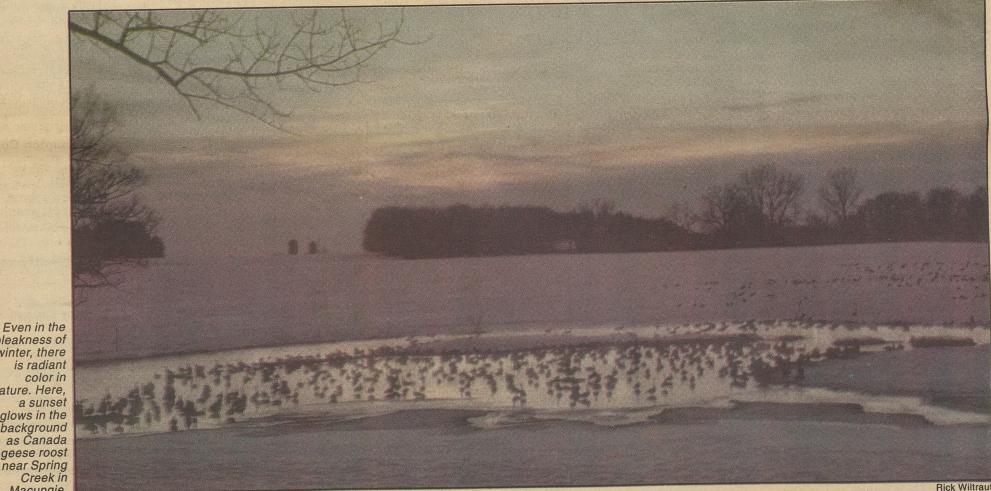
er poison ivy plant is born.
Actually the berries of this plant are a very important food source for a lot of birds such as cedar waxwings, robins, other members of the thrush family, Eastern bluebirds, many warblers, and even woodpeckers. In winter, locating a poison ivy plant with berries still on it can frequently lead to finding one or more yellow-rumped warblers, birds not commonly found in the cold Bethlehem winters.

Most people don't realize that you can get poison ivy at any

time of the year. The urushiol clings to just about anything and you can become infected by petting an animal that's recently been outside or by the contact between your skin and a piece of outdoor clothing. One of the most common ways poison ivy is spread during the winter is through the smoke from wood fires and the wood itself.

Frequently remnants of a poison ivy vine will get overlooked when the wood gets split, carried into the house, or loaded into the stove. You don't realize anything's wrong until the next day when your hands get inflamed

Next page, please



bleakness of winter, there is radiant color in nature. Here, a sunset glows in the background as Canada geese roosi near Spring Creek in Macungie.

news & notes

Bird hotline

The invasion of common redpolls from the north is still filling up all the hotlines, both locally and up and down the East Coast. Two confirmed reports of hoary redpolls, a much rarer bird, have also surfaced. Anyone with redpolls coming to their feeders should check carefully for a bird that's much whiter looking than the others.

showing up. Although none has been reported locally, the presence of them in surrounding areas of the Northeast means they could show up at any time. Two snowy owls are at Holgate on Long Beach Island, N.J., and another has been reported from Delaware. Evening grosbeaks and pine siskins have been seen sporadically in different locations in Pennsylvania, but here again locally they seem to be

Merrill Creek Reservoir in Other northern visitors are Harmony, N.J., is still a good

place to be at dusk if you want to check the many gulls that cruise up and down the Delaware River during the day. When the gulls come in and sit down on the ice for the night it's relatively easy to pick out the unusual ones from the hordes of ring-billeds that are

A glaucous gull and lesserblackbacked gull have both been seen and there may even be an Iceland gull or other more rare species there.

Areas around landfills are also good spots to check, as the gulls feed there heavily. They also move up and down the Lehigh River, making a lot of trips back and forth to the Chrin landfill in Williams Township, just to the south of Route 78 before you come to the Easton exit.

Earlier this year a Bohemian waxwing was seen at the north lookout at Hawk Mountain, and now reports are flooding in from Massachusetts that large flocks, sometimes numbering in the hundreds, are invading that state.

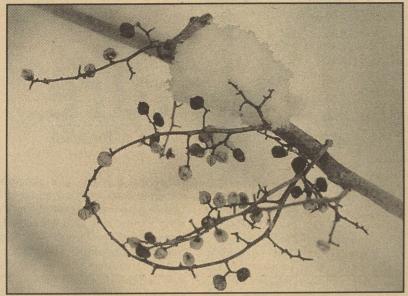
Geographically speaking,

Pennsylvania is only a short dis-

tance away for these birds, so birders all across the state and especially those in the Lehigh Valley should carefully check every flock of cedar waxwings that's seen.

The Bohemian waxwing is again another extremely rare visitor to eastern Pennsylvania.

And if you still haven't seen snow buntings or horned larks this season, be sure to check out any fresh manure that you see spread on the farm fields. You're almost guaranteed to pick them up there.



Poison ivy berries are food for a variety of wintering birds.

Durable poison ivy provides birds food

Although I normally

would never advise

anyone to destroy a

plant of any kind, I

do make the

poison ivy.

exception with

From previous page

and start to itch.

As a child I used to get poison ivy really bad. Even back then it was difficult to keep me out of the woods. I can still recall lying in bed at night and crying from the pain. My mother used to coat the infected areas with a pink-colored medicine, the odor of which I can still smell today.

One time I got a particularly bad case on both of my hands. The cracks between my fingers would itch so bad that I couldn't stand it and, even though I was

constantly told not to scratch them, I would interlock my two hands and rub together until the itching disappeared and the pain began. Blisters would form and then

break, and the liquid oozing out just made the whole thing worse. Fortunately today stronger remedies are available, but the best way to take care of the problem is still to avoid it.

Know what poison ivy looks like and stay away from it. The leaflets are in three's and can be either glossy or dull and they turn bright red or gold in the fall. The greenish flower heads that form in May and June mostly go unnoticed until the whitish berries firm up at the end of summer. I was always told "leaves of three, let it be" and that's still good advice to follow. If you even suspect a plant of being poison ivy, let it alone.

However, if you do come in contact with it, get your skin cleaned off as soon as possible. If no alcohol or strong soap is available, rub your skin with anything reasonable you can find before the invisible oil seeps in. Even blades of grass or some dry dirt will do until you can properly clean the area.

Although I normally would never advise anyone to destroy a plant of any kind, I do make the exception with poison ivy. In wild areas where it belongs it's best to just not touch it, but if it shows up in your yard the best line of defense is to get rid of it.

After the plant's made it first flush of growth in the spring, cut through the branches close to the ground, making sure you have gloved hands and covered arms. This will take away alot of the

strength from the root system and may even prevent it from sprouting out again, although that's not usually the case.

You'll probably have to get rid of the roots, too, so

you have the choice of digging them out and hoping that you've gotten them all or treating them with some sort of herbicide. If you choose the latter, try to use an organic one if you can. There are already enough pollutants in our ground water.

Regardless of what your solution is, treat the problem with great respect and know what you're dealing with before you do anything. An acquaintance of mine once thought she could make some extra money by gathering wild grapevines and making wreaths out of them and so she gathered up every vine she saw in the woods

Unfortunately she didn't realize that half of them were poison ivy and instead of making money she ended up spending it, a

Two weeks in the hospital can be very expensive.

around the city

WLVT eyes the Internet

BY JANET WORSLEY

With the help of WLVT-TV, Lehigh Valley kids and computer buffs could gain entrance to the Internet, one of the most important links of the world's information superhighway ... without paying the tolls.
WLVT, in cooperation with

ValleyNet, an Allentown-based computer network, hopes to win a \$100,000 federal grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The grant would be used to set up an experimental communication and information network that could be used by area individuals for free or at a minimal

"It's a worldwide network," said WLVT's Director of School Services Frank Dobias at a board meeting Monday night. "Everyone who has access to a computer and a modem can get togeth-

Users would be allowed access to the Internet's electronic system through the Participate software provided by ValleyNet, a private company owned by Edward Yarrish.

Mr. Dobias, the project's director, says the new computer network would offer services to the citizens of the area. Individuals could communicate with schools, libraries, museums and hospitals, as well as with each other through electronic mail (e-mail) or bulletin board systems.

"This would be absolutely a gift we could give to the Valley," said Mr. Dobias.

Eighty-nine applicants have applied for the six grants available for the experimental computer networks, said Sheldon Siegel, president of WLVT.

WLVT's chairman of school programs Shirley Bilheimer supported the concept of the system, but felt that the station needed to somehow regulate its develop-

Mrs. Bilheimer was one of several board members who did not know about the proposal before it was submitted to the CPB. After much discussion, the board approved the plan, intending to appoint an advisory committee to oversee the progress of the network.

"We have a responsibility to make sure that the proposal put forth is doable, and doable with quality," Mrs. Bilheimer said.

She was also concerned that for-profit businesses would use the nonprofit network.

something on there that's offensive? What controls do we have?" she asked, "There's always a level of responsibility.

Mr. Dobias said that although the station can regulate the options available on the ValleyNet system, there is no limit to what can be said by partici-pants through bulletin boards and electronic mail.

"You can't contain the editorial content of two people talking on a computer," he said.

Timothy Lindgren, executive director of the Lehigh Valley Free-Net Association, agreed that monitoring communications on the network was impossible, not to mention illegal.

"That is called censorship," said Mr. Lindgren, "It's a private forum, and the government has ruled that no one can interfere."

Mr. Lindgren also objects to the fact that ValleyNet, a private business, will be receiving public

"I don't have a problem with (Yarrish) getting his business off the ground, "said Lindgren, "but I have a problem with him doing it with my money."

Mr. Lindgren's company, Free-Net, is a nonprofit organization

that plans be on-line by August. The Free-Net network will include interactive communications and more options than the ValleyNet system, according to Lindgren.

Mr. Dobias said that the proposal was drawn up with ValleyNet because it was the only network in the area ready to meet the deadline for the grant proposal. "It was either go with this group or not go at all," he said.

According to Mr. Siegel, WLVT often deals with for-profit businesses.

Under the proposal, ValleyNet is responsible for the hardware and technical knowledge needed to start the system, while WLVT will be providing the community with instructional videos and shows on how to use the network.

WLVT also hopes to help set up some educational programming to move the Lehigh Valley into the information age.

KidLink, for example, is a program that lets schoolchildren to talk to their peers in other countries through e-mail, allowing them to see cultural differences around the world firsthand.

Other proposed services include a math homework service, where a local teacher would answer students' questions about different problems. It is also intended to help instructors learn more about attitudes towards homework.

In addition, WLVT hopes adults will be able to log-on to an 'Ask the Expert" system, where they can ask local people questions ranging from medical care to gardening.



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ast week's news in review

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The skyline will change, but not right away.
Look at our Lackawanna, N. Y., plant. We
stopped making steel there in 1983 and we're
still not finished tearing it down."

HENRY VON SPRECKELSEN, BETHLEHEM STEEL SPOKESMAN, ON THE IMPACT OF THE STEELMAKER'S DECISION NOT TO MODERNIZE THE SOUTH SIDE PLANT

Jan. 27-Feb. 2

Mr. Smith wants to go to Harrisburg

Bethlehem Mayor Ken Smith said he will formally announce his candidacy for lieutenant governor on Saturday, during the Northampton County Republican Committee's annual Lincoln Day Breakfast in the Glass Slipper Restaurant on Stefko Boulevard.

Mr. Smith has also put in place a campaign committee. He said Bob Garrett, of Lewisburg, Union County, will be campaign chairman and Northampton County Human Services Director Jack Bradt will be state chairman. Jeff Silverman of Pittsburgh will coordinate the campaign in western Pennsylvania. Bethlehem Tourism Authority Treasurer Eric Ruth will be campaign treasurer.

In two weeks, Mr. Smith will be in Harrisburg when the state Republican Committee endorses a candidate for governor. Mr. Smith supports Tom Ridge. "I wanted to be going to the meeting on Feb. 12 as an announced candidate," the mayor said.

District voting bill passes House

A bill that would allow third class cities like Bethlehem to elect council members from districts was unanimously approved by the state House of Representatives on Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. T. J. Rooney, D-Northampton/Lehigh, now goes to the Senate. The legislation would give Pennsylvania's 51 third class cities the option of electing council members from districts, citywide, or a combination of district and at-large. Currently, council members can only be elected at large. Some residents of West Bethlehem and South Side have said at-large voting leaves them under-represented.

Steel reports quarterly earnings

On the same day that it

announced plans to eliminate 500 jobs and end steelmaking at the local plant, Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced a \$47 million operating profit for the fourth quarter of 1993.

The profit was negated by a \$350 million charge against earnings, mostly to pay for layoff and retirement packages offered during last year's restructuring. Without the charge, the company would have posted its second straight profitable quarter and its first year in the black since 1989.

Legal fees mounting at public TV station

Public television station WLVT reported a \$222,000 deficit in the second quarter of the current fiscal year, with legal fees accounting for \$50,000.

The fees for attorneys jumped after last year's disclosure of bidrigging during the on-air auction and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting audit that followed.

The first quarter deficit was \$125,000. At the current pace, WLVT could surpass last year's record annual deficit of \$506,000. At its monthly meeting of board of directors, the station's auction committee also released a draft of guidelines to revise the operation of the auction.

Tourism center may move from Main St.

Bethlehem's tourism center may be moved from its current building at 509 Main Street.

Although the center is a key part of the city's \$30 million tourism plan, the move, according to Mayor Ken Smith, is not expected to cause problems. The building, owned by the Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce, may have to be sold because of a \$144,000 outstanding loan. While the city has decided against buying a building for tourism, it could help a private coalition take over the center.

In the plan proposed by the Bethlehem Tourism Authority, the

center was to have been renovated to serve as a multimedia link between the Main Street historical district and Bethlehem's 18th century historical site. Now, Sand Island's Icehouse and the Lehigh Valley Bank Building on Broad Street are being considered as possible sites for the center's relocation.

New Bethlehem EOO on the job

John H. Groover Jr., former director of industrial relations and services at Horsehead Resources Development Company in Palmerton, has taken over as Bethlehem's Equal Opportunity Officer.

The post pays \$34,558 a year and involves overseeing compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. Mr. Groover, a 1971 graduate of Moravian College, succeeds Jeff Zettlemoyer, who left at the end of last year.

\$10,000 in crack recovered in bust

The Bethlehem Police Special Operations Unit confiscated 400 bags of crack cocaine Jan. 25 worth \$10,000, making the bust the largest in the city's history.

A man identifying himself as 28-year-old James Taylor, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was charged with possession, possession with intent to deliver cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Taylor was arrested at 12:45 p.m. at the corner of Adams and Mechanics streets. He was carrying the drugs in a bag, and also had them on his body.

Taylor was arraigned and is in Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$500,000.

Snow's effects could last until June

Winter weather has made its impact on the school calendar, as the Bethlehem Area School District plans to eliminate some scheduled holidays.

Feb. 21 (Presidents Day), April 4 (the day after Easter) and March 31st (Holy Thursday) are the most likely targets for the school district so far. If any more days are lost, classes will continue into the summer.

Superintendent James Doluisio said he was concerned that a late finish to the school year could cause problems for seniors planning on early summer jobs and college plans.

Schools are required by law to complete 180 days by June 30.

Ambulance hijacked, police alleged

A homeless man tired of waiting for a ride to an Easton shelter helped himself to an ambulance at Muhlenberg Hospital Center Saturday morning, police say.

James Olson was stranded at the hospital for 22 hours when buses and cabs stopped running Friday. When the crew of Northampton Emergency Squad Unit 4282 left their vehicle to drop off an accident victim, Olson jumped into the vehicle and drove away.

The ambulance was stopped at the Route 100 exit of Route 22 by state police 20 minutes later. Olson was charged with theft, receiving stolen property and driving without a license.

Olson had called himself an ambulance the previous evening, but hospital staff could find no reason to admit him.

Authority orders first step to expand ABE

In a vote Jan. 25, the Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority instructed the staff of Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton International Airport to identify land, and find money, for future expansion.

The proposed 1,500 acre area for expansion extends north from Race Street to the Allentown State Hospital Farm, east towards Weaversville and Airport roads and west across Willow Brook Road to the borders of

Catasauqua and North Catasauqua.

The expansion is intended to increase safety by preventing development too close to the airport.

The airport, with the power of eminent domain, can take private property for public use if it provides a fair price for the land. The land of owners who do not want to sell can be taken by condemnation. The land must then be given to the airport authority by the owner in return for an appraised price.

The land, though largely undeveloped, does include the area where the Windwillow housing development is planned.

Woman acquitted in shooting death

After three weeks of work and eight hours of deliberation, jurors acquitted Lori Scheirer on Friday in the 1992 shooting death of Jean Theresa Sufrich of Bethlehem.

Scheirer was found not guilty of voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter, and first and third degree murder.

Defense attorneys argued that a multiple-personality disorder caused Scheirer to give police statements she created from gossip and newspaper accounts. They also said that Scheirer was sexually abused as a child.

While there was no physical evidence to place Scheirer at the scene of the crime, the prosecution claimed Scheirer statements to the police were too detailed to be fictional.

If you didn't notice, gas costs more

Each gallon of gas you put in your car will cost you 2 cents more how that the state has imposed its underground storage tank fee.

The fee, imposed on owners of the tanks, will go to develop an insurance fund that will help offset the costs of cleaning up spills from leaking tanks.

ilestones Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

CHARLES A. BUCK, 87

Formerly of Bethlehem; died Wed., Jan 23. Executive at Bethlehem Steel until retirement in 1971. Member of Cathedral Church of the Nativity. Survived by wife of 57 years, Maria; sons, Charles Jr. in New York and William of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

JOHN E. CHRISTEIN, 76

927 E. Fourth St.; died Tues., Jan. 25. Bricklayer and business agent of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasters Local Union No. 8. World War II Marine veteran. He received three Purple Hearts and a Presidential Citation. Member of Holy Rosary Our Lady of Pompeii Catholic Church. Survived by sons, John of Pitttston and Jeffrey of Wilson Borough; brother, Louis of Bethlehem; sister, Laura R. Burns of Butler; and seven grandchildren.

JOSEPH A. DEPAOLA, 89

Of Stanford Rd.; died Fri., Jan. 28. Maintenance man for Bethlehem Steels' PBNE Railroad for 27 years. Member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Survived by wife of 61 years, Grace; son, Michael A. of Bethlehem; sister, Immaculatta Boffa of Italy; two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

CHARLES E. DIEFENDERFER, 69

Of W. Ettwein St.; died Thurs., Jan. 27. Oil burner repairman for the Bethlehem Corp. until retirement in 1993. World War II Navy veteran. Member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Survived by his wife of 41 years, Jean; brothers, Willard, Harvey and Sheldon, all of Bethlehem; sisters, Alma Seyfried of Upper Nazareth Township and Erma Hollinger of Bethlehem; and nieces and nephews.

HARRY W. HEISER, 83

Formerly of Bethlehem; died Sat., Jan. 29. Station agent for the Reading Railroad Co., 1926-70. Member of Friedens Lutheran Church, New Ringgold. Survived by wife of 61 years, Fern; son, Delroy G. of Edwards, Colo; and three grandchildren.

CATHERINE V. DOYLE, 95

Of Gracedale, Nazareth, formerly of 225 E. 4th St., died Sat., Jan. 29. Employed by the Bethlehem School District. Member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church. Survived by daughter, Mary McGlade and brother, James, both of Fountain Hill.

MARY FLANDORFER, 92

Of Leader I Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, formerly of W. Broad St., died Sat., Jan. 29. Member of St. Johns Windish Lutheran Church. Survived by daughter, Margaret Davies of Bethlehem; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

ARLEY W. FULMER, 86

4011 Green Pond Rd., died Sat., Jan. 29. Purchasing agent for Koh-I-Noor Rapidograph in Bloomsbury, N.J., until retirement in 1972. Member of Memorial United Church of Christ in Wilson Borough. Survived by wife of 64 years, Helen; son, Paul H. of Forks Township; daughters, Betty D. Whilden of Wilson Borough, Lorraine Tinsman of Easton and Fay Freeman of Williston, Vt.; brother, John W. of Phillipsburg; and 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

JULIA A. MATTEO, 88

3305 Linden St.; died Sun., Jan. 23. Sewing machine operator at Muriel Dress Factory for 25 years. Member of St. Anne's Catholic Church. Survived by son, Dominick Martin of Loyall, Ky.; daughters, Evelyn McCoach, with whom she lived, Roselyn Duffy of Lansdale, Dorothy Leavy of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Betty Salaski of Bethlehem; brother Frank of Easton; sister, Rose DeJoseph of King of Prussia; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

JOHN MOTKO, 73

22 W. Fairview St.; died Fri., Jan. 28. Carpenter and millwright until retirement in 1981. World War II Army veteran. Survived by wife of 38 years, Hedwin; son, John A. of Bethlehem; daughters, Hedy J. of Pottstown and Linda Palenchar of Charlestown, W. Va.; sisters, Helen Gallisin, Mary Motko and Ann Lazzo, all of Pittsburgh; and two grandsons.

EDGAR D. GOWER, 85

1581 Irene St., died Wed., Jan. 26. Maintenance department worker for Nazareth Cement Co. until retirement in 1973. Member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Nazareth. World War II Army veteran. Survived by wife of 18 years, Helen; daughter, Charlotte Anderson of Lancaster; stepson, C. Roger Amik of Pine Grove Mills; sister, Ruth Granda of Belfast; three grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

QUINTON R. KEIPER, 68

2105 Edgewood Ave.; died Wed., Jan. 26. Owner-operator of AB&E Commerical Refrigeration Service for 35 years. World War II Marine Corps veteran. Survived by wife of 42 years, Lois; daughter, Brenda K. Korpics of Bethlehem Township; sisters, Beatrice Haiges of Montana, and Mildred Frank of Bethlehem; brother Charles of California; and one granddaughter.

TRUMAN PAUL KANIPER, 80

Formerly of 2404 Edgewood Ave.; died Wed., Jan. 26. Crane operator at Bethlehem Steel for 42 years. Survived by daughters, Alice A. Kirkland of Hephzibah, Ga., and Judith A. Dietz of Bethlehem; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

HARVEY G. KNEEDLER, 88

Of Gracedale, Nazareth, formerly of 728 N. New St. and 535 Maple St., both of Bethlehem; died Fri., Jan. 21. Bookkeeper for the former Silverberg-Goldberg Men's Shop for 30 years. Member of Salem Lutheran Church. No immediate survivors.

WILLIAM T. NEILL, 95

Of Bethlehem; died Jan. 27. Survived by daughters, Caroline Sperling, at home, and Nancy Kefauver of Keedysville, Md.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RUTH L. ZATOVICH, 66

1615 Summer Ave.; died Mon., Jan 24. Nursing teacher for the Bethlehem School District. Survived by husband of 39 years, William; daughter, Kathleen Poniktera of Salisbury Township; brother, Francis of Allentown; and a granddaughter.

CHARLOTTE R. PANIK, 67

2274 Vista Drive; died Tues., Jan. 25. Member of Notre Dame Catholic Church. Survived by husband of 46 years, Joseph; mother, Elsie Weidknecht Lanshe of Daytona Beach, Fla.; sons, Joseph, Larry and James, all of Bethlehem, and Thomas of Annapolis, Md.; and eight grandchildren.

JEANETTE B. Zug, 86

1465 Main St.; died Mon., Jan. 24. Former President of the board of managers and a founder of the Moravian Museum and Tours, Bethlehem. Author of several historical books including "Keepsake" books on the Old Chapel of Central Moravian Church and the Apothecary on Main St. Member of Central Moravian Church. Survived by daughter, Jean of Randolph, N.J.; sons, O. Barry of Center Valley and D. Brooks of Wellesley, Mass.; brothers, Oliver Jr. of Larchmont, N.Y., and Herster of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and 10 grandchildren.

ANTHONY J. PIACQUADIO, 72

727 S. Hoffer St.; died Jan. 26. Open Hearth worker at Bethlehem Steel for 42 years. World War II Army veteran. Member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Church. Survived by wife of 45 years, Caroline; son, David A. of Atlanta, Ga.; daughters, Michele Martinelli of Philadelphia, Angela Brazzo of Emmaus and Lisa and Linda, both of Bethlehem; brother, Chester of Bethlehem; and 11 grandchildren.

DAVID G. REISS, 36

3653 Old Philadelphia Pike; died Sun., Jan. 23. Salesman at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Navy veteran. Survived by parents, Kenneth H. and Patricia A. Frederick Reiss of Bethlehem; wife, Susan of Hellertown; son, Michael J. of Hellertown; daughter, Robyn Lynn of Hellertown; sister, Cheryl A. Ruth of Moore Township; and step-brother, Donald H. Heil, with whom he lived.

ARCHER M. WALACE, 94

1922 Sycamore St.; died Wed., Jan. 26. Structural shapes salesman at Bethlehem Steel for 35 years. Member of Plymouth Assembly Brethren Church in Allentown. Survived by wife of 65 years, Priscilla; son, Robert I. of Jacksonville, Fla.; daughter, Barbara Mowrer of Bethlehem; six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

JOHN A. WALENTINE, 84

1525 Lincoln St.; died Fri., Jan. 28. Pharmacist and part-owner of the former Dennis Drug Store on Main St. in Bethlehem until retirement in 1970. Survived by wife of 46 years, Doris; sons, Ellis of Pleasant Valley and Craig of Miami Springs, Fla.; brother, Joseph of Princeton, N.J.; sister, Marion Wilson of Point Pleasant, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

MARIE L. VERDENSKY, 83

311 W. Fourth St.,; died Sun., Jan, 30. Supervisor in repair department at the former Fountain Hill Mills until retirement in 1977. Member of Holy Infancy Roman Catholic Church. Survived by son, Richard Ache of Michigan; daughter, Regina Marie Barna of Bethlehem; brothers Leon Shive of Salisbury Township, Donald Shive of Bethlehem and Charles Shive of Siepsville; sisters, Catherine Rice of Bethlehem and Lucille Phillips of Allentown; 18 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.

CHARLES R. TROUTMAN, 87

Died Wed., Jan. 26. Superintendent in the Alloy and Tool Steel Division at Bethlehem Steel until retirement in 1965. Member of Salem Lutheran Church. Survived by wife of 61 years, Jackie; sons, Charles R. Jr. of Bethlehem; daughter, Carole R. Sacerdote of Walpole, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

PHOEBE E. TRYTHALL, 87

Of Moravian House, 701 Main St.; died Sun., Jan. 23. Member of First Baptist Church. Survived by sons, William D. of Bethlehem and Daniel C. of Allentown; daughter Rose Ellen Rinck of Luzerne Valley, Ca.; sister, Betty Steely of Harrisburg; 13 grand-children and 23 great-grandchildren.

births

FRAN AND KATHI KRASNANSKY

A son, Jan. 26, Osteopathic.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS JANOSKI

A son, Jan. 25, Osteopathic.

RONALD AND ALICIA LEARN

A son, Jan. 26, St. Luke's.

NEVIN AND EROL SEKE

A son, Jan. 26, St. Luke's.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT STORER

A son, Jan. 27, Lehigh Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Augello

A son, Jan. 28, St. Luke's.

REV. T. SCOTT ALLEN
AND REV. DEVEN HUBERTALLEN

A son, Jan. 28, St. Luke's.

RONALD AND PAMELA GARZA

A daughter, Jan. 29, St. Luke's.

JAMES AND KAREN KNIPE

A daughter, Jan. 29, St. Luke's.

around the city

Now it's official: January was a bear

BY JANET WORSLEY

It is not your imagination. It really has been a horrible

The statistics tell all. The temperature hit an all-time low and the city fell one storm short of a snowfall record set 69 years ago.

The largest snowstorm so far this year dumped 11.6 inches on the Christmas City, bringing the total for the month to 33.9 inches, only 9.3 inches short of the record for snowfall set for January of 1925.

And, on the 28th, the National Weather Service recorded a temperature of minus-15 degrees. Previously, the lowest temperature recorded was 12 below zero. And that's only for the month of January.

With temperatures like that, it's no wonder nothing is melting. After weeks of bad weather, icy streets and unshoveled walks are the norm in Bethlehem.

Crews are putting down an anti-skid mixture to ease the troubles, and it's working to some extent, said Street Superintendent Bob Szakos. Unfortunately,

the melting ice reveals another problem for city workers - potholes

"We're picking the worst ones to work on first, the deep ones that are causing damage to cars," he said.

But, if another big one hits, the city will be ready for it. "We're steadily replacing our supplies," said Mr. Szakos.

Even the weather forecasters can't predict if the worst is yet to

"There's no way to tell," said Colin Blackburn of the National Weather Service, "and anyone who tried to make a prediction would be out on a pretty weak limb.

Mr. Blackburn said making predictions like that is what causes the worst rumors - like the one he heard of an impending blizzard bringing 50 inches of snow to Bethlehem last Sunday

We answered 350 phone calls trying to squelch that rumor," he "It was faxed all over the state, but no one bothered to ver-

city diary

The Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce is recruiting volunteers for FIRST STEP 1994. The program, co-sponsored with the Bethlehem Education Association, the Bethlehem Area School District, and the Bethlehem Area Jaycees, invites business leaders, community members, volunteers, politicians, parents, grandparents, neighbors, and others to go to class on May 3 and switch places with a teacher for one day.

The goal is to show teachers and students that their success is vital to the success of the community. Volunteers will talk to students about career experiences and the skills needed to succeed in the business world. Volunteers can call 867-3788 to

A Bethlehem-based heating-oil distributor and the Lehigh Valley Food Bank have kicked off the fourth annual "Share the Warmth" February food drive.

The campaign comes after the holiday season when food banks traditionally experience a dropoff in donations received. It is the Lehigh Valley Food Bank's only major collection campaign until May. The goal is to collect 2,200 pounds of canned an nonperishable goods, a 10 percent increase over 1993's collection total.

In Bethlehem, food can be dropped off at the offices of Deiter Brothers Fuel Co., Inc., 1226 Stefko Blvd., Monday through Friday. The food will be distributed to more than 200 local agencies.

A dozen area businesses are sponsoring horses or will act as jockeys or trainers when the Bethlehem-based United Cerebral Palsy of the Lehigh Valley sponsors "A Night at the Races" on Feb. 24 at the Brookside Country Club of Allentown.

Festivities begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. Racing enthusiasts will be invited to enjoy foods from foreign lands at an international grazing buffet. Tickets are \$25 and are available by calling UCP at 866-5915.

New Bethany Ministries will hold a concert featuring two inspirational vocalists- Matthew Vollbrecht and John Francis Bauer. The concert will be held at Christ UCC Church on Market Street on March 5, at 7:30 p.m. Seating is open. Tickets are available at the church, the Moravian Book Shop, or at New Bethany Ministries. General admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 10 and seniors. Tickets are expected to be available at the door. Call 691-5602.

Wrestler overcomes diabetes

From page 16A

there's always somebody else in worse shape.

For his parents, they have gone so far as to alter the entire family's eating habits to avoid excluding their son from meals.

"David's a very positive individual," Julius Horvath, David's father, said. "He could serve as an inspiration to someone who has diabetes. He's constantly learning about it, and he won't let it slow him down."

David hasn't slowed down on the mat. Although there is no

correlation between the disease and his performance, he has significantly improved since learning of his condition. Coming into the week he has been the team's best wrestler. compiling a 14-3 record at the 130-pound weight class with four pins.

The win total matches his older brother Jon's, and

that's no small feat. Jon, who at 112 pounds has become one of the finest wrestlers the school has produced, needs 11 wins to reach the 100-victory plateau.

"They're very competitive between them both," Mr. Horvath said. "They're always trying to outdo each other, to be better than the other.'

Just how competitive? During a recent interview, David went into his and his brother's trophy room - not a shelf, not a case, but an entire room of trophies and pointed to his favorite award: a 6-inch plaque recognizing third place in the 60-pound class.

This was from the Boys' Club in 1985. I had to beat out my brother to get it," David said,

David's resiliency was tested in his freshman year when he suffered a hernia on the first day of practice. He sat out until mid-January and finished the season with a 9-7 record. The following season he improved to 23-7.

And then there was last March. He was competing in the state tournament in Hershey when he first experienced prob-

"I had been drinking two-liters upon two-liters (of water). Everybody thought I was rehydrating, filling back up the water I lost.

After that, he was supposed to participate in a tournament at Saucon Valley wrestling in the 125-pound class. David never wrestled in the tournament. He went to sleep that night weighing a little over 124 pounds. When he woke up the next morning, he was down to 117.

He was immediately taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where David was told his blood-sugar content was almost six times higher than

Learning to inject himself was the not-so-fun part. "The first time I used the needle on myself I squeezed my stomach and brought the needle to about here." He shows about a quarter-inch gap between the needle and his stomach. "But I just couldn't do it."

the average.

The first thing David thought about was being unable to wrestle, a sport he had loved since second grade. "I was depressed. I had done it all of my life. I didn't know what diabetes was. All I knew was that the body didn't produce enough insulin.

But if that (quitting the sport) had been the circumstances, my health would have come first.

Fortunately, his wrestling career was never in jeopardy. During his 10-day stay at the hospital he worked out at the facility's Cardiac Rehabilitation Center. He took classes to learn about diabetes, which he says one time caused him to "fall asleep while they were talking to me. I was drained because of all the information."

Learning to inject himself was the not-so-fun part. "The first time I used the needle on myself I squeezed my stomach (the place where he injects the insulin) and brought the needle to about here." He shows about a quarter-inch gap between the needle and his stomach. "But I just couldn't do it."

While he has overcome his

uneasiness to administer himself an insulin shot, some of his teammates and coaches aren't so brave of heart. "One time, I had to give myself an injection, and Coach (Keith Turner) walked by just as I pulled the needle out. He just turned his head and walked away."

His medical treatment consists of four insulin shots each day one with each of his three meals, and one at bedtime.

The morning shots he said are the hardest. "Getting up at 6:30 isn't too bad during the week, because I have to get ready for school. On the week-

end, I give myself a shot, eat breakfast, and go right back to bed."

He has learned a lot about his condition from doctors and his parents, so much so that he wrote a paper on it for his English class, summing up how he's learned to adjust to liv-

ing with a diabetes. One line from his paper stands out:

... Most importantly, I've learned to take one day at a time and to enjoy every minute of it and to make each one of those minutes count by helping others.'

For those who think that diabetes is a disability, David is a perfect example of how that is a glaring misconception. While he admits that carrying around his medication is a nuisance and that his diet is slightly limited, he considers himself very fortunate.

"Life for me is just the same as it was before my diagnosis. I don't get down or feel abnormal. In fact, I feel real lucky."



LEN HOBEN

Proprietor

P.O. Box 15



standings

EAST PENN

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

gi	rl	S	ba	sk	et	ba	

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GE
Liberty (9-1)	7	0	1.000	0 -
N'hampton (8-3)	6	2	.750	11/
Becahi (8-2)	5	2	.714	
Easton (8-6)	5	5	.500	31/
P'burg (3-6)	2	5	.286	5
Freedom (3-9)	2	7	.222	6

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Central (12-1)	10	1	.909	-
Allen (6-5)	5	3	.571	31/2
Whitehall (6-6)	3	5	.429	51/2
Emmaus (6-7)	3	6	.400	6
Parkland (2-9)	0	7	.143	8
Dieruff (3-8)	0	7	.000	8

W I Pct GB

.333 4

boys	basketball
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EAST

EASI	AA		FCL.	GD
Easton (6-6)	6	3	.667	-
Freedom (7-6)	4	5	.444	2
Liberty (5-7)	3	5	.375	21/2
P'burg (4-6)	3	5	.375	21/2
Becahi (7-6)	3	6	.333	3
N'hampton (4-9)	3	6	.333	3
	Alterollists			
the consultation			D-1	0.5
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
the consultation		L 2	Pct.	GB -
WEST	W			GB -
WEST Whitehall (8-4)	W 7	2	.777	-

3 2 6 5

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		•	
wrestling			
EAST	W	L	Pct. GB
N'hamp. (15-0)	5	0	1.000-
Liberty (11-0)	5	0	1.000-
Easton (9-3)	4	1	.800 -1
P'burg (8-3)	4	1.	.800 1
Emmaus (10-2)	3	1	.750 11/2
Freedom (7-5)	3	2	.600 2
Becahi (6-3)	2	3	.400 3
Dieruff (3-7)	1	4	.200 31/2
Parkland (4-4)	0	3	.000 4
Whitehall (0-9)	0	4	.000 41/2
Central (2-5)	0	4	.000 41/2
Allen (1-8-1)	0	4	.000 41/2

rifle			· .
	W	L	Pct. GB
Liberty	5	0	1.000-
So. Lehigh	1	1	.500 21/2
Freedom	0	2	.000 31/2
Salisbury	1	4	.200 4

mens basketball

Colgate (10-7)

Lehigh (8-10) 4 Lafayette (7-10) 3

Fordham (7-10) 4 Holy Cross (7-9) 3 Army (4-12) 2

Bucknell (6-12) Navy (6-11)

girls swimmir	ng		
	W	L	Pct. GB
Emmaus	6	0	1.000 -
Freedom	4	1	.800 11/2
Parkland	4	1	.800 11/2
N'hampton	3	1	.750 2
Liberty	4	2	.667 2
Easton	3	2	.600 21/2
Whitehall	1	1	.500 3
Salisbury	2	3	.400 31/2
Blue Mtn.	2	5	.286 41/2
U. Perk.	1	3	.250 4
Allen	1	4	.200 41/2
Dieruff	0	6	.000 6
boys swimmi	ng		

	7		
100	W	L	Pct. GB
Easton	5	0	1.000 -
Emmaus	5	0	1.000 -
Liberty	5	1	.833 1/2
Parkland	3	1	.750 11/2
Allen	3	1	.750 11/2
Freedom	2	2	.500 21/2
U. Perk.	2	2	.500 21/2
N'hampton	1	3	.250 31/2
Dieruff	1	4	.200 4
Salisbury	0	5	.000 5
Blue Mtn.	0	6	.000 51/2
Salisbury	0	5	.000 5

womens basketball

Fordham (11-5) 4 Lafayette (13-5) 4 Army (10-6) 4 Holy Cross (7-9) 3 Bucknell (5-11) 2 Navy(3-13) 2

Colgate (2-14) Lehigh (3-14)

mens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albright (12-6)	7	1	.875	-
Leb. Val. (15-2)	7.	1	.875	1/2
Eliz'town (6-9)	3	2	.600	21/2
Susq. (10-3)	4	3	.571	21/2
Juniata (5-9)	3	3	.500	3
Moravian (8-8)	2	5	.286	41/2
Widener (7-10)	2	5	.286	41/2
Messiah (0-18)	0	8	.000	7

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

womens	basketb	all
		2000

	W	L	Pct. GB
Moravian (11-3)	7	0	1.000 -
Eliz'town (11-2)	6	0	1.000 -
Juniata (6-6)	4	2	.600 21/2
Messiah (8-9)	4	4	.500 31/2
Susq. (8-6)	3	4	.400 4
Leb. Valley (6-7)	3	5	.400 41/2
Widener (3-10)	2	6	.200 51/2
Albright (1-14)	0	8	.000 71/2

OTHER NOTABLES

local	boys	basketball
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	W	L	Pct. GB
Morav. A. (8-5) (Independent)	0	0	.000 -
N. Dame (12-2) (Centennial)	1	0	1.000-
Saucon V. (5-8) (Colonial)	0	1	.000 -
So. Lehi. (13-1) (Colonial)	1	0	1.000-

local wrestiling				
1221	W	L	Pct.	GB
Morav. A.	0	0	.000	0
(Independent) N. Dame (4-5)	0	2	.000	0
	0	2	.000	0
(Colonial) So. Lehigh (3-7) (Colonial)	1	1	.500	0
Lehigh Moravian (0-9)	1 0	5 0	.167	0

W	L	Pct.	GB
0	0	.000	0
0	0	.000	0
0	0	.000	0
0	0	.000	0
4	2	.600	-
	0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 .000 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 0 0 .000

local boys swimming

ocal girls swimming						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Morav. A.	0	0	.000	0		
Independent) Notre Dame	0	0	.000	0		
Centennial) Saucon V. (0-0)	0	0	.000	0		
Colonial) So. Lehigh	0	0	.000	0		
Colonial) Lehigh	5	2	.667	-		

local girls basketball

	W	L	Pct. G	E
Morav. A. (3-8) (Independent)	0	1	.000 -	
N. Dame (14-0) (Centennial)	1	0	1.000-	
Saucon V. (7-7) (Colonial)	1	0	1.000-	
So. Lehi. (3-11) (Colonial)	0	1	.000 -	



at Susquehanna

Parkland (6-7)

Allen (2-9)

PORTS@CALENDAR

L Pct. GB

.750 .750

.000

.667 1 .000 2½

.000 3

.333 31/2



THURSDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

WOMENS BASKETBALL
7 p.m.: Albright at
Moravian; Gettysburg at
Lebanon Valley; Messiah

EAST PENN RIFLE

p.m.: Freedom at Liberty

FRIDAY EAST PENN GIRLS

BASKETBALL 3:45 p.m.: Central Catholic at Whitehall

7:30 p.m.: Parkland at Emmaus; Dieruff at Allen;

Easton at Freedom; Phillipsburg at Northampton;

EAST PENN BOYS

BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Freedom at
Easton; Liberty at Bethlehem Catholic; Whitehall at
Central Catholic; Phillipsburg at Northampton; Allen

at Dieruff; Emmaus at Parkland

Bethlehem Catholic at

SATURDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

PATRIOT

Pct. GB

.600 11/2

.571 1½ .429 2½ .286 2½ .286 2½

.200

.833

.667

4554

MENS BASKETBALL 2 p.m.: Albright at Leba-2 p.m.: Albright at Leba-non Valley 3 p.m.: Susquehanna at Widener 4 p.m.: Moravian at Juniata 8 p.m.: Messiah at Eliza-

bethtown

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

WOMENS BASKETBALL
2 p.m.: Moravian at
Juniata
4 p.m.: Albright at
Lebanon Valley
6 p.m.: Messiah at Elizabethtown

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL 1:00 p.m.:Holy Cross at

Army
3 p.m.: Colgate at Lafayette; Navy at Lehigh
3:15 p.m.: Bucknell at
Fordham

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL 12:45 p.m.: Colgate at La-fayette; Navy at Lehigh 1 p.m.: Bucknell at Fordham 3:15 p.m.: Holy Cross at Army

> EAST PENN WRESTLING

7:30 p.m.: Freedom at Phillipsburg; Liberty at Northampton; Bethlehem Catholic at Emmaus; Central Catholic at Allen; Whitehall at Parkland; Easton at Dieruff

LOCAL SWIMMING 12 p.m.: Bucknell at

MONDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MENS BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.: Penn State-York at Messiah

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL 6 p.m.: Susquehanna at Bloomsburg

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.: Army at Richmond

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL 7 p.m.: Buffalo at Colgate

TUESDAY

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
7 p.m.: Moravian at
Elizabethtown; Lebanon

Valley at Widener MIDDLE ATLANTIC

MENS BASKETBALL 6 p.m.: Moravian at Elizabethtown

EAST PENN GIRLS

Pasketball
7:30 p.m.: Northampton at
Bethlehem Catholic; Phillipsburg at Freedom;
Liberty at Easton; Central
Catholic at Dieruff; Allen at
Parkland; Whitehall at **Emmaus**

EAST PENN BOYS

BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Easton at
Liberty; Freedom at Phillipsburg; Bethlehem
Catholic at Northampton; Parkland at Allen; Dieruff at Central Catholic; **Emmaus at Whitehall**

MIDDLE ATLANTIC Womens Basketball 5 p.m.:Messiah at Albright; Juniata at Susquehanna

WEDNESDAY

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Lafayette at
Bucknell; Holy Cross at
Lehigh; Army at Fordham;
Navy at Colgate

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL
5:15 p.m.: Holy Cross at
Lehigh; Army at Fordham;
Navy at Colgate
5:45 p.m.: Lafayette at Bucknell

EAST PENN WRESTLING
7:30 p.m.: Parkland at
Central Catholic; Liberty at
Whitehall; Northampton at
Emmaus; Allen at Phillipsburg; Easton at Freedom; Dieruff at Becahi

EAST PENN BOYS! GIRLS SWIMMING 3:45 p.m.: Emmaus at Upper Perkiomen 4 p.m.: Whitehall at Northampton; Dieruff at Salisbury; Allen at Blue Mt; Liberty at Freedom; Easton at Parkland tor ea ex by

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1989

FEBRUARY 7

Northampton football standouts Ryan Grube and Jason Kremus sign letters of intent to play for Penn State and Maryland, respectively.

FEBRUARY 8

The Freedom girls' gymnastics team nips Palisades 131.9-130.45 to win their second straight District XI title.

1984

FEBRUARY 4

The Moravian Academy boys' basketball team wins its own Third Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament.

FEBRUARY 8

The Freedom girls gymnastics team wins its third District XI title in six years by edging Easton 132-130.5 at Stroudsburg High School.

Kal Sarkosy, Jr., Freedom's

leading scorer and tri-captain, is named to the All-East squad by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

1979

FEBRUARY 4

Former Lehigh University pitcher Paul Hartzell is traded by the California Angels along with three other players to the Minnesota Twins — in exchange for future Hall-of-Famer Rod Carew.

FEBRUARY 8

The Saucon Valley wrestling

team captures its first Colonial League title since the 1975-76 season with a decisive 46-6 win over Palisades.

FEBRUARY 10

With a 47-41 win over Liberty, the Freedom boys' basketball team wins the city title.

1974

FEBRUARY 5

Lehigh tight end Bill Schlegel is taken by Toronto in the 25th round of the World Football League draft.

FEBRUARY 7

Saucon Valley clinches the Lehigh-Northampton Northern Division wrestling championship with a 50-0 shutout of host Parkland.

1969

FEBRUARY 10

The Lehigh men's 400-yard medley relay team of Frank Warner, Pete Harding, Wayne Martin and Rick Astelford set a new school record with a time of 3:45.7.

Athletes promoted

From previous page

the Air Force Academy.

During a recent interview, Mr. Shumock discussed how his company benefits local athletes aspiring to continue their skills on the next level.

Why did Allsport, a company from Cincinnati, choose to establish itself here in the Lehigh Valley?

Just look at the sports that come out of the Lehigh Valley. It's a very good wrestling area, and there appears to be a lot of really big non-revenue sports here, like men's soccer and women's field hockey.

A lot of Division I, II and III schools don't have the funds to recruit athletes in the area. And there are so many kids from the area who play in college.

Where else is Allsport planning to expand?

We just opened offices in Roanoke, Va., and in eastern and western Kentucky. I believe Gary is trying to open new offices in Cleveland and even one in Scranton-Wilkes-Barre.

You talked before about how each company in an area is exclusive. What do you mean by that?

That means we don't recruit or take on people outside the Lehigh Valley. We work exclusively with those athletes. I'll go out to Lehigh County, Northampton County, Montgomery and Bucks County, but I really don't need to go to those two areas.

We begin to talk about the fivestep process Allsport Lebigh Valley has for helping an athlete. Step 1 — the interview — involves sitting down with both the student-athlete and parent to find out personal statistics such as grades, which Mr. Shumock calls "the most important thing. They're what the colleges emphasize."

After finding out the studentathlete's preferences for a college, such as geography, academic major, divisional level and personal preference, Mr. Shumock then assembles a list of 125 colleges according to those preferences and begins Step 2 — the mailing process. A profile consisting of a photograph and a list of academic and athletic achievements is sent to those schools, as well as a list of upcoming events so that "we can show the scouts when and where the scholar-athlete will play." Updates on the person's performance both academically and athletically are sent during the semester in which the sport is played.

That bring us to Step 3: The follow-up by phone.

This is what sets us apart from other businesses. We have an ingenious phone campaign; it's

We're in the sports marketing business, but we're greatly concerned with academics.

Bryan Shumock

beyond reproach. We'll call each college on the list of the student-athlete's possible choices and essentially tell them, "This is a great kid! You have to see him/her play!"

The coaches love it, because they don't have to call every athlete themselves.

And Step 4: filming?

I offer a free video service, which is exclusive to my company. We'll go to a game and videotape the person's performance. We'll ask the athlete to make a couple of copies so that we can send them to the various schools. By doing so, we act as a liaison.

Step 5 is the same for any high school student: visiting the school so that the student and parent can make the final decision in their selection process.

OK, but what if parents look at the fee (the cost is \$375, which covers the athlete for the duration of his/her time in high school) and say, "I can find my son or daughter a college for nothing"?

There's a fundamental problem with parents telling a coach that their kid is good enough to

play on a team. Where we help is that we not only send schools a high-quality profile, we call and talk to coaches constantly on behalf of the student-athlete. We're working as someone who evaluates talent. If you're a fantastic student and athlete, we can't guarantee a scholarship, but we'll try to send you where you want to go.

But what if people think your service simply costs too much?

If you're a blue-chip athlete who can play anywhere, do you need our service? No. We try to work with great athletes and great students. If we can't get someone an athletic scholarship, we'll try to come through with an academic scholarship.

That brings up another point. Do you think people will look at your service and say, "They're stressing athletics, not academics"?

College is expensive, no matter how you pay for it. If we can save a parent \$1,000, \$1,500 per semester, then I think it's worth the investment.

We're in the sports marketing business, but we're greatly concerned with academics. We don't care if you're ranked fourth or 70th in your class. We want scholar-athletes; we don't want one-dimensional kids.

What kind of scholarships are you usually able to get?

Well, full scholarships in nonrevenue sports are hard to find, so we try to find – and are quite successful at finding – partial and half scholarships. Those scholarships are not based on need. They are received solely on merit.

You just mentioned a key word: success. How successful have you been?

Since 1991, when Allsport was first created, we've had a 95 to 96 percent success rate. That means about 96 out of 100 on average receive athletic or academic scholarships offers. Of those numbers, 92 or 93 accept those offers.

But if a kid gets an offer and he doesn't accept, have we done our job? Yes we have.





COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR AND MOTOR INSTALLATION CENTER

in the game

BY TOM HARPER

Agency promotes athletes to colleges

A s Andre Agassi says in a TV commercial, "Image is everything."

When it comes to the highpressured world of college recruiting, the image of the high school athlete is everything. How the athlete is perceived can greatly determine how he or she will be desired by the collegiate scouts.

But image is nothing without exposure. Without it, not even the most prestigious or publicized university would know of an athlete's credentials. And this lack of knowledge results in a lack of opportunity for the col-



Tom Harper is the sports writer for The Bethlehem

lege-minded high schooler.

That's where Allsport Lehigh Valley comes in. A division of the main branch in Cincinnati founded by Gary Bates, Allsport Lehigh Valley is a sports marketing service designed to help student-athletes find scholarships,

100 POTES
Events and Standings

both athletic and academic, in primarily what are considered to be "non-revenue" sports, such as tennis or field hockey.

Allsport Lehigh Valley opened its doors on Jan. 3 and has already made a difference with its new clients, having signed on seven local athletes from Liberty,

Emmaus, Central Catholic and Bethlehem Catholic.

Bryan Shumock is the director of Allsport Lehigh Valley, which is located in Hanover Township. Holding a master's degree in sports administration from Ohio University, he has been involved in the the complete spectrum of

amateur sports. He played Division I college football as a first-team Atlantic Coast Conference defensive back for the University of Virginia, and later served as an assistant coach for Ohio and

Next page, please

highlight

Wrestler overcomes diabetes

BY TOM HARPER

reedom wrestler David Horvath seems to have the most overprotective parents in the world.

They won't let him sleep past 6:30 a.m., even on weekends.

They constantly monitor his personal responsibilities, especially when taking medicine.

And above all, they absolutely must know what he eats and how much he eats at all times.

But David knows that he must follow these rules strictly, because he knows that one slipup would mean more than just getting into trouble.

It could mean his life.

David has diabetes, a condition he was diagnosed as having in March of last year. He is a Type 1 diabetic, which means he will be dependent on insulin for the rest of his life.

With the proper medication and treatment, along with careful, regimented dieting, diabetes is not a debilitating illness. But for David it does mean no more raids on the refrigerator whenever his hunger or thirst demands satisfaction.

Otherwise, his life hasn't changed much at all. In fact, he says, having diabetes has helped him prioritize his life.

"I keep it in perspective, because I know it could have been something a whole lot worse, like cancer," he said. "I don't pity myself, because I know



Michele Szoka

spotlght

Escape snow to a real winter wonderland

The weather stinks,

we can't do anything

about it, so why not

fun and find warmth in other ways. Work

up a sweat at a gym, go see some hot

bands playing, fry

your palate at a

Mexican, or Thai

restaurant, see a

heat-related movie.

spicy Indian,

try and have some

BY REX HUPPKE

out there who hoped and prayed for a white Christmas, perhaps you were a bit overzealous. You can't swing an Olympic bobsledder around here without hitting a pile of snow, and rumor has it that polar bears have begun eyeing the Lehigh Valley as a potential vacation spot.

Something must be done.

Somehow, you have to beat the cold. But how? (This is a fiendish journalistic tactic known as a "lead in," i.e., somehow a story is going to come out of this.)

The purpose of this story is not simply to blow some sunshine up your eyeballs. What it really boils down to is this: The weather stinks, we can't

do anything about it, so why not try and have some fun and find warmth in other ways. Work up a sweat at a gym, go see some hot bands playing, fry your palate at a spicy Indian, Mexican, or Thai restaurant, see a heatrelated movie.

For starters, you may be tempted simply to mock the weather — wear shorts and a T-shirt, fire up the old barbecue, and drive when the roads are "treacherous but passable." Or stand atop an ice laden car and bellow, "Snow, thou art no friend of mine!"

Nah. Too trendy.

Though these vengeful, defiant thoughts may run like snow plows through the secondary roadways of your mind, the time is right to fall back on one of life's greatest credos: Avoidance is the better part of valor. (Is it just me or do credos sound like they should be a popular children's snack? "And if you finish your homework, Johnny, you can have some Credos!") Taking on Mother Nature is like Rhode Island versus the Planet, so, to further toy with standard cliches,

if you can't beat 'em, pretend they're not there.

First there's the tanning salon. It's 10 degrees outside, 300 below with the wind chill, but for as little as \$8 a session you could be basking in the warmth of manmade ultraviolet, listening to "Kokomo," and dreaming of scantily clad individuals whose greatest desire in life is to keep your rum glass full. While others trudge along, utterly devoid of that groovy bronzed look, you could walk tall, wielding a tube of

aloe like a warrior, always ready to moisturize your savage tan. Prepackaged sunshine is happily dispensed at several locales, including The Sun Studio on East Broad and Gadzooks Salon off Route 512.

If you insist on having the real thing, for as little as \$600 you could obtain a three-day weekend getaway in Jamaica. Think of it. No snow

there, baby. No big backups on 22, no cats getting frozen to the sidewalk, no 15-minute-long school closings being aired every 15 and a half minutes. No, sir. A bit expensive, you say? Look out the window. A nice price for a slice of paradise. (That was another journalistic tactic known as "silly, superfluous, rhyming which will most likely be cut by the editor." Editor's note: Actually, the correct grammatical term is: "You're fired.")

Money can be a factor, of course, but, with a little imagination, it's easy to get away. You can feel "irie" without leaving the Lehigh Valley by jamming at the Acorn Hotel during their regular Jamaican reggae parties. This Saturday, for example, they'll be having a Bob Marley tribute while the rum punch flows freely. It's Jamaica without the jet-lag and fear of possible incarceration and loss of rights.

Or take a frugal safari Down Under, just by driving over to the Outback Steakhouse in Allentown. A few Australian lagers

ime out Fun and Entertainment

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star picks



Sandglass Theater

Touchstone Theatre, Feb. 5 through Feb. 19

The award-winning Sandglass Theater will open the Touchstone Theater's Weekend Children's Series with "The Box Show," a mime and clown show with puppets. The production is a journey of the imagination, as Ines Zeller Bass opens box after box, each filled with surprises and exciting characters. Next week Sandglass will open, "The Village Child," a fairy tale for adults about a puppeter who tries to create the ultimate puppet — one that will fly

The Sandglass Theater was founded in 1982 in Munich, Germany, by author and performer Eric

Bass. The company consists of Bass, his wife and fellow performer Ines Zeller Bass, director Richard Edelman, and designer Finn Campman.

The group has presented its' work at the First New York Festival of Arts, the Center for Puppetry Arts in Atlanta, and the Jim Henson Festival at the Joseph Papp Public Theater, as well as numerous years throughout Furope and the United States

venues throughout Europe and the United States.

"The Box Show" can be seen at the Touchstone
Theatre on Feb. 5 at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m., and
on Feb. 6 at noon and 2 p.m.. "The Village Child"
runs from Feb. 8 to Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. Tuesday
through Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.
Tickets are \$10-\$14 per person. For more information call 867-1698.

what's up

Queen Bee and the Blue Hornets

The Acorn Hotel Friday, Feb. 4

Prepare yourself, Lehigh Valley. The Queen Bee is about to polenate our posies.

Friday night at The Acorn Hotel in Allentown, Queen Bee and the Blue Hornets will let loose their swarming blues and soul music and provide a show that should not be missed. Charismatic, funky, and monstrously talented, the Queen and her band have delighted numerous audiences throughout the Northeast, including appearances at Bethlehem's own Musikfest.

Even if your not that into the blues, you'll find this group sweeter than honey fresh off the comb and more fun than a hound dog in a hornet's nest. Dare I say, bee there! For more information give the Acorn a buzz (sorry) at 437-1180.

Create your own winter wonderland

From previous page

and some shrimp off the barbie and you'll be snapping vacation photos with people you've never met. Other area restaurants, combined with a little creativity, provide some sizzling distraction—head to Vicky's Fonda for a quick, spicy Mexican jaunt or to Thai Spice for an exotic escape or maybe to Far Pavilions for an intriguing Indian interlude, all within a block of each other on Broad Street in Bethlehem. Sort of a culinary virtual reality kind Edible vacations. of thing. Something like that.

But what if you're stuck at

Hot videos: Try "Do The Right Thing" or "Barton Fink" or "In

The Heat of The Night" or maybe "Body Heat."

home? When the mental mercury starts dropping and you need the kind of warmth no blankets can bring, how about some music? Numerous local artists have CD

releases, some of which will releases, some of which will quickly take your mind off your wintry troubles. Mike Dugan, Craig Thatcher, and Phil Stahl all appear on "Hex Sign Heroes: A Collection of the Best Rock 'n' Blues Artists of Southeastern Pennsylvania." Very hot stuff. Or rather than praying for sun-shine, spend a little time Waiting For Rain. This fiery four man group's first EP release "Voodoo Pocket" is a regular Duraflame waiting to be sparked up. Heating ducts warm the hearth, microwave's warm the leftovers, but only music warms the soul.
OK. The great thing about

escapism is that there are so many ways to go about it. (Actu-

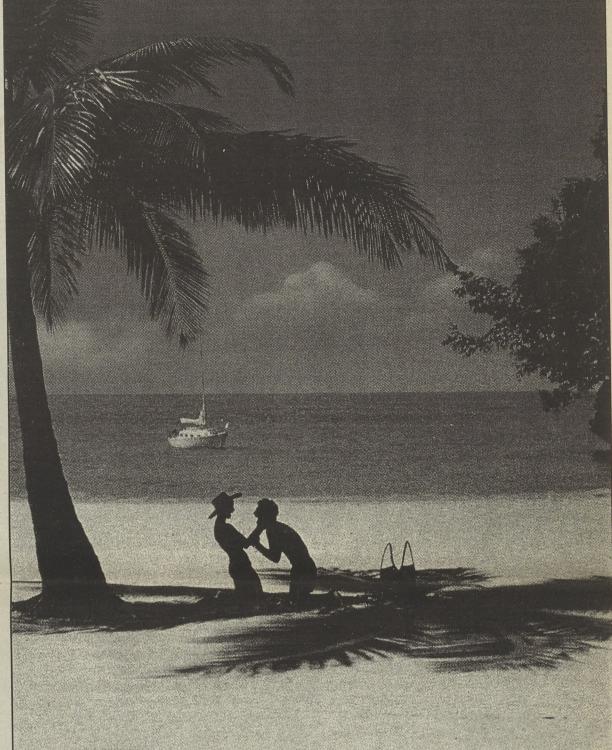
ally, I wonder if anyone has ever had a hard time finding ways to escape, gotten frustrated, and tried to find something to take their mind off it?) Anyway: movie rentals. Another phenomenal way to run from things glacial. Videos can take you anywhere you need to go, whether it's up the river in "Apocalypse Now" or to a tropical oasis in "Club Paradise," for at least an hour and a half you can be transported to the locale of your choice. Some films, like Spike Lee's "Do The Right Thing," have such emphasis on heat you begin to feel it yourself just watching

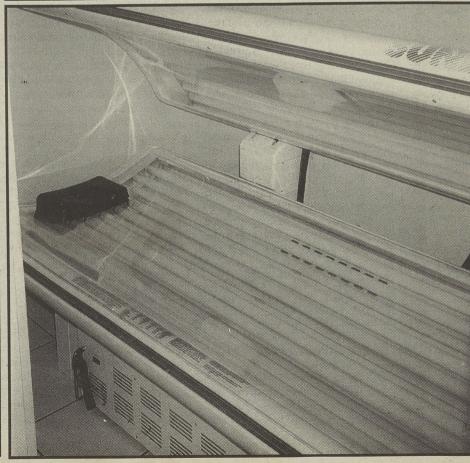
Others include "In The Heat of The Night," "Bar-ton Fink", "Back-draft," and "Body Heat." And let's not rule out some good old-fash-ioned violence and suspense to

keep your pipes from freezing. "Cape Fear," "Die Hard," or any of the fun-filled "Robocop" series can easily fill this bill. Personally, I enjoyed renting the classic "A Year Without A Santa Claus" and rooting for the Heat Miser - I wish whatever I touch, would melt in my clutch ... he's to much. Bah-bum-

You get the point.

The Lehigh Valley has a lot of frozen precipitation, but also a lot of options. Get out there and enjoy them. Besides, before you know it summer will be here and I'll be writing about ice cream parlors, outdoor restaurants, and all the air conditioners I've known and loved





The weather outside is frightful, so escape it. Jamaica is as little as \$600 away, and the sounds of the Caribbean are as close as The Acorn Hotel's reggae night. Or you can curl up on the couch with a video from, say, Believe In Movies in Bethlehem. Or work on your tan at the beds at Gadzooks in Bethlehem



BY CHARLES G. HAFNER

Handmade sleds once flew down S. Mountain

he topography of South Mountain has its disadvantages, as Lee Iacocca learned when he drove his Ford to classes at Lehigh. The car had a gear made for the Midwest plains, not South Mountain, thus requiring frequent repairs. Lehigh alums and all others who age and climb the mountain experience a common phenomenon, one with no formal formula - the degree of elevation of the incline increases proportionately with the age of the walker. It was once suggested, not totally in jest, that Lehigh adopt a mountain goat as a mascot. Snow and ice make mountainside life and travel all the more difficult.

For children, though, snow on South Mountain and slopes across the Valley means a chance for playing in the frozen landscape, and for those fortunate enough to live away from auto traffic, the fun of sledding. Today that may include plastic discs and inner tubes.



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

In the early 1930s plastic discs didn't exist, although occasionally some enterprising urchin experimented with an old garbage can lid. Inner tubes were used to make rubber band guns, harmless beyond six feet, not used to play in the snow. We had sleds, and in our neighborhood there was Frederick Street, one of the steepest streets in the Valley. Here sledding was fast, but with very few cars, it was relatively safe. There were then no houses below Moravia Street, only an open field in which to finish our glide amid tufts of wild grass that added to the thrill. (If you doubt the incline and thrill, I suggest you locate the infamous

The Flexible Flyer was the premier sled. To us it was a "Flexie" Flyer," what a Cadillac or Mercedes would be to an adult. In our neighborhood, Flexie Flyers were very rare. Kids with "storebought" sleds usually had Lightning Gliders, the Plymouths or Fords of our world.

My brother and I had homebuilts, all wood with iron runners attached on the bottoms of wooden sides. (I love air shows and stole the term "home-built" from those proud and exclusive exhibitors who build their own planes. My dad's craftsmanship was too good to be excluded from a similar classification.) Dad had a highly laudable motto: If you can make it, don't buy it. A trip to the blacksmith in Friedensville was necessary. We watched as the smithy heated the iron bars in his forge, then pounded and shaped the bars into runners on his anvil. The Rosebud of "Citizen Kane" may be the world's most famous sled, but to a young boy there are few possessions more appreciated and adored than his very own and special sled.

We wore whatever warm clothing we had. Brown or gray cotton sweaters distributed by public relief were the most common. If you were especially lucky at Christmas, you had a sheepskin coat. The outer portion was a composition imitation material, and usually black. The fur was probably imitation too, but it sure felt good and warm. Pull-on knit caps were common and sim-

ilar to those still in use. Red The Flexible Flyer and blue, Bethwas the premier lehem High sled. To us it was a colors, were "Flexie Flyer," what the most popular. Some kids a Cadillac or had aviator Mercedes would be caps, imitation to an adult. leather (usually

black). An aviator cap had a movable button-on mask with tin-framed celluloid goggles and was buttoned under the chin, a la Eddie Rickenbacker or Charles Lindbergh. Gloves were often home knits. Finally though, it was knee-high hightops, leather boots that turned a mere boy into Sgt. Preston of the Royal Mounted Police, Nanook of the North, or Daniel Boone, especially when you got a free pocketknife that fit perfectly in its own pouch with button-down flap. We were ready - let it snow!

Toboggans were rare and expensive. We made our own. Strips of galvanized metal (or tin) about 8 feet by 30 inches had been removed from the roof of a backyard shed. With a big kid (age 10) as our chief project engineer, we improvised. We bent one end of a tin strip in a semicircle like the front of a toboggan. Short pieces of small logs were split and nailed to both sides. Ropes were tied to the front on each side and then nailed to the top of each piece of log so we could hold on.

We took it to a field on the hillside near our house. It was great - more fun than the best expensive toboggan. It went sideways, backwards impossible to steer - and followed the contour of the land

over every ridge and into and out of a hole left where a tree had been removed. Our return home to mother's concerns was like the title of that wonderful book, 'Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing." a remarkable account of childhood adven-

It was a time of poverty, even dire poverty, but also a time of penniless riches, the product of the adventures and wondrous imagination of children and their love for sliding on snow.

yesterday

Taken from the files of The Globe-Times of Bethlebem.

1894

FEBRUARY 3

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Under the supervision of Commodore W. T. Sampson, chief of the United States Bureau of Ordinance, and Lieut. P. R. Alger, a member of the ordinance board, of Washington, a very successful test of unharveyized armor plate manufactured by the Bethlehem Iron Company was made at the company's proving grounds at Redington this morning. The plate was one of those being made for the side armor of the United States Cruiser, "Puri-

A "bob" sled owned by the youngest son of Prof. A. E. Meaker, collided with an out of town huckster's team on the Main Street hill this morning. The boys were more or less bruised and hurt. The horse escaped broken bones. Eyewitnesses of the accident lay the blame on the foreign huckster. After the accident, police forbid coasting on this hill.

FEBRUARY 5

The future of lacrosse at Lehigh will be decided this week by a vote of the undergraduates mass meeting. On last Thursday evening the executive committee of the Athletic Association held a meeting and decided that owing to the poor support given to athletics by the college men, either baseball or lacrosse would better be abandoned.

FEBRUARY 6

The meeting of the Bethlehem School Board last night was promptly called to order by President Bailey, all the members being present except Director White, of the third ward. Treas. Opp submitted his report, which showed a balance of \$9,934.89 in the treasury.

Sleighing on the Market Street Boulevard is the finest for many winters and owners of elegant turnouts are on the street enjoying the sport from early morn until late at night. On account of the fine sleighing the boulevard was the scene of a gala carnival yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5

FEBRUARY 7

Judge Albright, of Lehigh County, has refused to take off the compulsory non-suit in the case of Annie Weaver against Enos Ritter. Annie is a widow, and a man named Hauser was courting her. Ritter, she alleged, made some defamatory remarks

which caused the loss of her beau. She sued for damages. The court said that not every beau is a candidate for matrimony. Mrs. Weaver can secure no damages.

A meeting of the executive committee of the relief committee of Bethlehem was held in the rooms of the Central Station on Monday afternoon. The women's committee reported thus far 45 applications. Of those, one asked for work only, one was found unworthy before any assistance was rendered, one, after first receipt of supplies, was found undeserving and considered able to provide for his own wants.

FEBRUARY 8

Only fast horses were on the Market Street Boulevard, Bethlehem, yesterday afternoon. The sun had softened the snow and, despite the fact that "bare spots" had been patched up here and there, the sleighing was nothing to brag of.

FEBRUARY 9

The early passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Rail Road struck and instantly killed two men at the cemetery near Mahanoy City. The men were Hungarians and were on their way to work at the Vulcan

1944

FEBRUARY 3

Optimistic reports on the progress of the Fourth War Loan bond drive in Northampton County and in Bethlehem were received today from Chairmen Norman A. Peil and Fred G. Radley, respectively, as they issued their latest reports on

District Attorney Stanley J. Fehr announced today that he is to call Mike Soss, accused slayer of his wife Julia, at Bethlehem, to trial on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

FEBRUARY 4

A total of \$108,622.35 in war bonds and stamps has just been reported from Bethlehem Schools and Colleges for the period from January 1 to January 28. By now all the schools have passed their original quotas and together have raised almost four times the total amount set for the Bethlehem schools.

FEBRUARY 5

Unequivocal endorsement by the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin of the proposal of the Lehigh Valley Flood Control Council that flood control impounding dams and reservoirs be built along the reaches

of the Lehigh River and certain of its tributaries became known yesterday afternoon to the representatives of the latter organization who attended the commission's meeting in the Americus Hotel, Allentown.

FEBRUARY 7

Mike Soss was indicted for murder by the Northampton County Grand Jury today. He will face a jury on February 16, charged with stabbing to death his wife at their home, 714 Williams Street, Bethlehem, early the evening of January 19.

FEBRUARY 8

Bethlehem War Bond purchasers "went to town" Saturday and Monday and upped the total sales of "E" denomination bonds by almost \$100,000, Fred G. Radley, city War Bond sales chairman, reported today.

FEBRUARY 9

Major Ralph Cheli, one of the U. S. Air Corps outstanding fliers in the Southwest Pacific theatre of war, reported missing since last August, may be alive and interned in a Japanese prison camp, according to information from Allied headquarters. Mrs. Cheli, contacted at her Brodhead Avenue home, was elat-

Gunmen (R)

United Artists, Allentown
Tough guys Christopher Lambert
("Greystoke," "Highlander") and
Mario Van Peebles ("Posse") star in this story about a smuggler, a street tough and a paid assassin who get greed fever and go after \$400 million in drug money that's been heisted from a big-shot drug dealer. Comic who loves to smoke Denis Leary lends support.

I'll Do Anything (PG-13)

United Artists, Allentown; United Artists, Easton
James L. Brooks, the man who created such classic TV series as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Taxi," and wrote and directed the films "Broadcast News" and the Academy Award winner for Best Picture of 1993, "Terms of Endearment," is back with this romantic comedy. Nick Nolte stars as an out-of-work Hollywood actor who is saddled with caring for his 6-year-old daughter, who he doesn't really know as a person. Former comedian Albert Brooks, who made an impression as a talented journalist with no luck in "Broadcast News" rounds out the cast along with Tracey Ullman, Julie Kavner and Joely Richardson.

CONTINUING

Car 54 Where Are You?

United Artists, Allentown There's a holdup in the Bronx/ Brooklyn's broken out in fights/ There's a traffic jam in Harlem/ That's backed up to Jackson Heights/ There's a scout troop short a child/ Krushchev's due at Idlewild/ CAR 54, WHERE ARE

And so went the theme song from the old half-hour TV comedy series that premiered in the fall of 1963 and ran for 60 episodes. The show is back, transformed and updated as a theatrical feature film, in what seems to be an unstoppable juggernaut of old TV shows being resurrected and retreaded with 90s sensibilities for the bemusement and nostalgia-feeding of baby boomers who grew up on this stuff.

The old show brought us the

funny and offbeat on-duty and off-duty misadventures of Gun-ther Toody (Joe E. Ross) and Francis Muldoon (Fred Gwynne), two New York City policeman working out of the Bronx's 53rd precinct and assigned to Car 54. In this theatrical version Toody and Muldoon are played by singer turned actor David Johansen and Daniel Baldwin. Al Lewis, a regular on the old series who's now 83 years old, also puts in an appearance, reprising his role as Patrolman Leo Schnauzer.

BY MIOCHAEL LUNNEY

Ace Ventura: Pet **Detective**

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

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

When the Miami Dolphins' mascot and quarterback mysteriously disappear only a week before the team is slated to play in the Super Bowl, Ace Ventura In the Super Bowl, Ace Ventura (Carrey) is put on the case.
This will hopefully be better than Damon Wayans,' ("Color's" Homey the Clown) attempt at big screen stardom in his woefully misguided star Vehicle, "Mo Money." Carrey co-wrote the story, which also stars Courteney Cox, Sean Young and Tone Loc.

Blink(R)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

When a blind violinist (Madeleine Stowe) has her sight surgically restored, she becomes an eyewitness to a murder in this steamy thriller. Aidan Quinn plays the Chicago police detective assigned to investigate the case

In time-honored Hollywood tradition, Stowe and Quinn initially mix like oil and water, but eventually get involved in a romantic relationship. Michael Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter," "Gorky Park," "Gorillas in the Mist") directs, from a story by Dana Stevens.

Intersection (R)

General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists, Easton

Oy, to have such a difficult decision. Handsome Richard Gere plays an achitect who must choose between sharing his life with his beautiful wife, Sharon Stone, and his equally beautiful but more seductively alluring mistress, Lolita Davidovich.

This time Sharon leaves the "Stone"-fox moves to Lolita. Mark Rydell ("On Golden Pond,"
"The Rose") directs from a script
co-written by Marshall Brickman, who co-wrote two of Woody Allen's most admired films, "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan."

ovies Times and trailers

showtimes

BEGINNING FRI. 2/5

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

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13) Fri. 7, 9 p.m.; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9 p.m.; Sun. 2, 4, 7 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7 p.m.

AMC Tilghman 8

Tilghman Square Shopping Center, South Whitehall Township 391-0780 Adults \$5.50, twilight \$2.75, matinee \$3.75 Call for showtimes
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)
PHILADELPHIA (PG-13)
MY FATHER, THE HERO (PG)
MRS. DOUBLER (PG-13) IRON WILL (PG)
PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13)
THE AIR UP THERE (PG)
SHADOWLANDS (PG)
GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)
ACE VENTURA: PET DETEC-

General Cinema

Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall 264-7577

Adults \$6.25, \$4.50 before 6 p.m.
Call for showtimes
SHADOWLANDS (PG)
PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) BLINK (R)
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13)
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)

IRON WILL (PG) ACE VENTURA: PET DETEC-

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs. 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40

INTERSECTION Sneak preview: BLANK CHECK
(PG) Sat. and Sun.
Midnight shows: NEEDFUL
THINGS, ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW, ROBOCOP III, BLINK, JUDGMENT NIGHT

United Artists Allentown 4th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown

437-6065 Adults \$5.50, \$3.75 before 6 p.m. **GUNMEN (R)** Fri. 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Mon. -Thurs. 7:15, MY FATHER, THE HERO (PG)

Fri. 7:20, 9:20 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.; Mon. -Thurs. 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA (R) Fri. 7, 9:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30 p.m.; CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?

Fri. 7:25 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 7:25 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25 p.m. I'LL DO ANYTHING (PG-13) Fri. 7:05, 9:35 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:35 p.m. HOUSE PARTY III Fri. 9:25 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 4:25, 9:25 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 9:25 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 9:25 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 9:25 p.m.

United Artists Easton

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

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

PHILADELPHIA (R) Fri. 7:20,
9:45 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30,
7:20, 9:45 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs.
7:20, 9:45 p.m.

BLINK (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:15 p.m.;
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15

p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15

INTERSECTION (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs.

7:30, 9:30 p.m. MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Fri. 7:30, 9:50 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

SHADOWLANDS (PG) Fri. -Thurs. 9 p.m. IRON WILL (PG) Fri. 7 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7 p.m.

I'LL DO ANYTHING (PG-13) Fri.
7:10, 9:20 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 2:10,
4:40, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.; Mon.Thurs. 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
Sneak preview: BLANK CHECK

(PG) Sat. 4:50 p.m.; Sun. 2:20

AMC Plaza Theatre

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

CARLITO'S WAY (R) Fri. 9:40 p.m.; Sat. 4:20, 9:40 p.m.; Sun.-Thurs. 7:45 p.m.

COOL RUNNINGS (PG) Fri. 5:30, 8 p.m.; Sat. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8 p.m.; Sun. 1:20, 3:40, 6 p.m; Mon.-Thurs. 6 p.m.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG)
Fri. 5, 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 12, 2, 7:30 p.m.; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:30 p.m.;
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m.
DEMOLITION MAN (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 p.m.; Sun.-Thurs. 8:15

AMC Four

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

THE AIR UP THERE (PG-13) Fri. 5:10 p.m.; Sat. 1:40, 5:10 p.m.; Sun. 1:40, 6 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 6 p.m.

PELICAN BRIEF (R) Fri. 7:20, 10 p.m.; Sat. 7:20, 10 p.m.; Sun. 8:10; Mon-Thurs. 8:10 p.m.

ACE VENTURA: PET DETEC-TIVE Fri. 5:20, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.; Sat. 1:50, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.; Sun. 1:50, 5:50, 8, 9:50 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8, 9:50 p.m.

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.; Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 9:40 p.m.

MY FATHER, THE HERO (PG) Fri. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.; Sat. 2, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.; Sun. 2, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:50, 9:40 p.m.

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

ORSON WELLES' OTHELLO Fri.-Sat. 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Starting Sunday, theater is closed for Civic Little Theate

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

THE PIANO (R) Fri. 7:15 p.m.; Sat. 7:15 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m.; Mon. 8:55 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 8

SHADOWLANDS (PG) Fri. 7 9:45 p.m.; Sat. 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45 p.m.; Sun. 7, 9:15 p.m.; Mon. 7, 9:30 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30

BARAKA Fri. 9:50 p.m.; Sat. 5, 9:50 p.m.; Sun. 9:15 p.m.; Mon. 7 p.m.; Tues.-Thurs. 6 p.m. THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD Sat. 1, 3 p.m.

The Movies

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

The Roxy 2004 Main St., Northampton 262-7699

All tickets \$1 Call for shows and times

College

MESSIDOR, 8 p.m. 2/4, Prosser Auditorium, Moravian College, 861-1365

COOL RUNNINGS, 8, 10:15 p.m. 2/4 and 2/5, Packard Lab Auditorium, Lehigh University,

THE 39 STEPS, 7 p.m. 2/7, Whitaker Lab Auditorium, Lehigh University, \$2.

BOPTHA, 7 and 9:15 p.m. 2/9 and 2/10, Whitaker Lab Auditorium, Lehigh University, \$2.

Iron Will (PG)

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

Disney Studios keeps on cranking out the sports-oriented family fare, and here's this week's entry. It has the distinction of being written by a 74-year-old gentleman, John Michael Hayes, who began his impressive career in 1951 writing P. movies for Universal Picture. ing B movies for Universal Pictures before he connected with Alfred Hitchcock to pen such classics as "Rear Window," "To Catch a Thief," "The Trouble With Harry," "The Wrong Man," and "The Man Who Knew Too Much." The result might be a mixed bag, however. Word has it that another writer was brought

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on board to Disney-ize the film.
In this tale based on a true
story, a boy trains a scruffy pack
of mutts in an effort to win the cash prize in a dog sled race so he can attend medical school.

Charles Haid, who once upon a time played a cop on "Hill Street Blues," directs a cast that includes Kevin Spacey, David Ogden Stiers, and Mackenzie Astin. Mush!

Philadelphia (PG-13)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall

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

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

In the City of Brotherly Love,

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

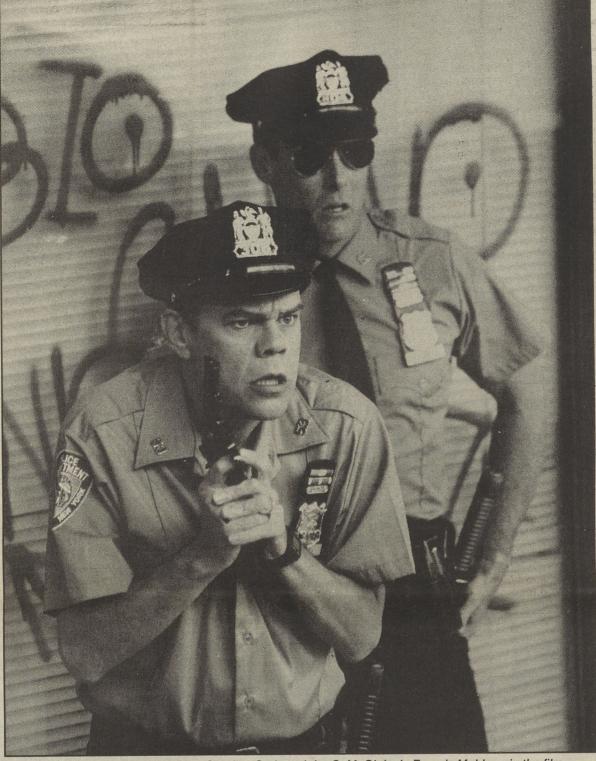
After nine lawyers refuse to take his case, Beckett finally hires Joe Miller, a heterosexual, homophobic personal injury lawyer played by Denzel Wash-ington. Jason Robards, Mary Steenburgen and Antonio Ban-

Shadowlands (PG)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall
Township; General Cinema,
Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists,
Easton; County Theater,
Dowlestown Doylestown
Here is a mature film for

adults that exhibits the magical power that love possesses to transform one's life. British film director Richard Attenborough ("Gandhi," "Chaplin") continues his penchant for bringing biogra-phies and true stories to the big screen with this slightly fictionalized account of the late-in-life, all-consuming romance between famous English writer C.S. Lewis and American poet Joy

Set in the early 1950's, Lewis, played by Anthony Hopkins, is a



David Johansen, foreground, plays Gunther Cody to John C. McGinley's Francis Muldoon in the film version of "Car 54, Where Are You?"

middle-aged bachelor living a quiet, reserved life. Gresham, played by Debra Winger, who idolizes Lewis, is recovering from a failed marriage to an alcoholic. After years of correspondence with Lewis, Gresham decides to travel to London with her son in tow to visit him. Their relationship gradually develops, eventually resulting in marriage. Thier lives change as a result

of their bond - emotionally spirited and outspoken Gresham finds new direction in her life, while reserved, repressed Lewis lets his guard down and risks vulnerability and pain to experi-ence joy and intimacy. Screenplay is by William

Nicholson, based on his stage

The Pelican Brief (PG-13)

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

After a two-year filmmaking hiatus that culminated with her marriage to singer Lyle Lovett,

Julia Roberts returns to the silver screen in an adaptation of a John Grisham novel that follows

on the heels of another of his screen adaptations, "The Firm."
She plays Tulane University law student Darby Shaw, who figures out why two Supreme Court Justices were assassinated and sees her law professor-boyfriend, played by Sam Shepard, slain. She offers the story to Washington, D.C., investigative reporter, Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington), hoping that he can expose the murderers

before they nail her. John Lithgow, John Heard, Robert Culp and William Atherton also appear in a film with screenplay adaptation and direc-tion by Alan J. Pakula ("All the President's Men," "The Parallax

View").
With only three weeks left before the film's release, Pakula reportedly gathered his crew and Roberts to shoot new footage for an additional scene lasting less than two minutes that has been added to the end of the film.

Carlito's Way (R)

AMC Plaza Theatre, Whitehall Mall

Director Brian DePalma should leave his muddled Hitchcock homages behind him (witness his last effort, the nonsensical "Raising Cain") and continue to make stylish, straightforward films such as this exciting gang-ster drama starring Al Pacino as a man trying to confront his criminal past but unable to

escape it.
Pacino, in yet another Oscarcaliber performance, stars as heroic bad guy Carlito Brigante, a Puerto Rican drug dealer who is sprung from prison by his lawyer, David Kleinfeld (Sean Penn), on a technicality after serving only five years of a 30-year sentence. Set in 1975 New York City and told as a flashback with Pacino's voiceover narra-tion, Carlito tries to go straight by becoming the proprietor of a disco. But his fate is out of his control

In addition to drawing skillful, heart-felt performances from his well-chosen cast, DePalma

employs his flashy camerawork and stunningly impressive film-making technique to involve the viewer with grab your armrest action sequences. A take-your-breath-away chase scene starts in a disco, continues on a sub-way ride that traverses the entire length of the island of Manhattan and winds up with a shootout at Grand Central Sta-tion. The shootout is filmed as a continuous, unedited Steadycam shot that is nothing less than state-of the-art visual brilliance by a filmmaker in total control of

his medium.

Sean Penn is outstanding as Pacino's sleazy cokehead mob lawyer. With curly red hair and a receding hairline he is almost unrecognizable until he speaks. Penn deserves an Academy Award nomination for his incredible characterization. Penelope Ann Miller is also fine in a constricted supporting role as Carli-to's girlfriend who wants her man to walk the straight and narrow. Highly recommended.

Mrs. Doubtfire

(PG-13)
The Movies, Hellertown; AMC
Tilghman 8, South Whitehall
Township; General Cinema,
Lehigh Valley Mall; United Artists,

Every couple of year's some major film star has to do it. This time it's Robin Williams' turn to don wig and dress and do the drag thing.

Williams plays an unhappy, unemployed father going through a divorce who disguises himself as a 60-year-old Scottish nanny in order to spend more time with his three children than visitation rights parmit. Sally visitation rights permit. Sally Field appears as the wife who can no longer deal with her husband's unstable antics. Turns out that Williams makes a better father as a disciplinarian woman than he did as an unstructured-

Directed by Chris Columbus ("Home Alone"), this comedy drama also features appear-ances by Harvey Fierstein as Williams' makeup artist brother and Pierce Brosnan as a rich man who chases after Field in this comedy-drama.

The Air Up There (PG-13)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township; AMC Four, Easton

In the vein of "Cool Run-nings," Disney once again offers more familiar looking fun for the whole family in the form of lighthearted sports shenanigans.
This time Kevin Bacon ("Foot-loose," "Flatliners") plays uncon-ventional basketball coach Jimmie Dolan, who messes up a recruiting opportunity and then heads to Africa in seach of a tall, superstar dribbler, hence the title. Get it?

Directed by Paul Michael ("Was I Starsky, or was I Hutch?") Glaser, from a script by Max Apple.

Next page, please

From previous page

Schindler's List (R)

AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall Director Steven Spielberg

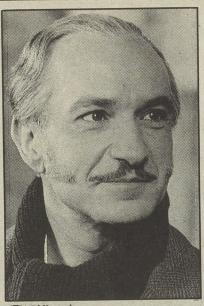
once again turns his creative eve toward making a serious, mature film. By some accounts, it looks like he's finally gotten it right with this three hour, 15 minute epic about the Holocaust, filmed in black and white. Themes of corruption, greed and unintentional heroism are explored in this story adapted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

After the Nazis blitzkrieg their way to victory in 1939 Poland, registered Jews began entering Krakow at the rate of 10,000 per week. Oskar Schindler (Liam

Neeson), a member of the Nazi Party, makes arrangements to run a company to be staffed by Jewish slaves.

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

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



Ben Kingsley Academy Award for Best Picture for this complex, true tale of a Nazi collaborator who went on to save the lives of 1,300 Jews?

Grumpy Old Men (PG-13)

The Boyd, Bethlehem; AMC Tilghman 8, South Whitehall Township; General Cinema, Lehigh Valley Mall; AMC Four,

If you like crusty curmudgeons along with your ice and snow, then here's a holiday film

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, two of Hollywood's finest character actors, who teamed up for such classics as "The Fortune Cookie" and "The Odd Couple," are reunited in this light slapstick romp that also has its bittersweet moments.

With a story that takes place from Thanksgiving to Christmas, John (Lemmon) and Max (Matthau) play aging, widowed Wabasha, Minn., neighbors in their 60s who have enjoyed

playing pranks on each other throughout their lives. Their mischievous ways are rekindled when Ariel, a free-spirited widow played by Ann-Margaret, moves in across the street. She puts some spark back into the old boys' lives and soon they are a fussin' and a feudin' for her affections.

Subplots abound. John's daughter (Daryl Hannah), estranged from her husband, is the object of affection for Max's son (Kevin Pollak). And John, besides trading crude insults with Max, faces the threat of foreclosure on his house by an IRS agent (Buck Henry).

Burgess Meredith also appears as John's senile but still lustful 94-year-old father who dispenses inappropriate romantic advice to his son. Directed by Daniel Petrie, who did "Mystic Pizza," from a script by newcomer Mark Steven Johnson.

video vault

BY MICHAEL LUNNEY

'Last Action Hero' wins fans it deserves

espite the unceremonious critical and financial pummeling that "Last Hero" Action received upon its theatrical run during the summer of 1993, Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest action vehicle, released last week to video, should do brisk

Why? It's a good, solid actionadventure-comedy-fantasy, with many memorable, standout moments. So what if all the film's loose ends don't tie together; its shortcomings are easily ignored. This movie entertains with a vengeance. Positive word of mouth should help it find the same audience it should have had last summer.

The failure of "Last Action Hero" at the box office had more to do with bad timing, gargantuan competition and fussy critics than anything else. When the film received less than glowing reviews during a summer that held the promise of being jampacked with worthwhile alternatives, movie-goers hedged their bets and stayed away in droves.

Why take the chance of being disappointed when everyone was buzzing about the thrilling rollercoaster ride provided by "Jurassic Park?" Too many movies, too little time: "Wanna go see the new Arnie movie with my friends from work"? "Naaa, I heard that's dumb. Let's take them to see the dinosaurs. At least we know that's good."

After an afternoon of constant calling, I finally found a



Michael Lunney is the movie writer for The Bethlehem Star

copy of "Hero" during its first week of video release, even though both stores I frequent stock more than 50 copies each. Now that time has passed, negative reviews are dim memories, and Spielberg's dinos aren't poised to take a bite out of "Hero's" potential popularity, this energetic, expensive-looking blockbuster is being rented on the continuing strength of action icon Arnold Schwarzenegger's formidable superstar drawing

With his comic book hero physique, this three-time Mr. Universe and seven-time Mr. Olympia has become one of the world's leading box-office champions during his 24-year career. His inauspicious film debut came in 1970 with a weird little film called "Hercules in New York," also known as "Hercules – The Movie" and "Hercules Goes Bananas," in which he is billed as "Arnold Strong." If you're looking for "Last Action Hero" but can't find a copy of it anywhere within three states, you might want to rent "Hercules" out of curiosity (or desperation - it's not a great movie) to see a very young-looking Arnie who is also a very badly dubbed (that thick accent had

to go) Arnie. Depending on your state of mind, some have found his "Hercules" entertaining because it's one of those movies that's bad enough to be good.

After a bit part as a muscleman in director Robert Altman's adaptation of Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe private eye "The Long Goodbye (1973), Schwarzenegger gained his first real attention for a standout performance in the film, "Stay Hungry" (1976). His likable supporting role earned him a Golden Globe award as best newcomer in this Bob Rafelson comedy-drama about body-building that starred Jeff Bridges and Sal-

Schwarzenegger appeared on film as himself - the subject of a 1976 documentary, "Pumping Iron," in which the cameras captured him in pursuit of the Mr. Olympia title. A pair of forgettable performances fol-lowed in 1979, one in the comedy misfire "Scavenger Hunt" (1979), the other in a Western spoof, "The Villain."

In the '80s, his action-film career began with a role perfectly tailored to his musclebound look, the title character in the visually exciting but so-so sword and sorcery saga, "Conan the Barbarian" (1982) and its slightly better sequel, "Conan the Destroyer" (1984). Each Conan film earned more than \$100 million worldwide.

Schwarzenegger's stiff acting ability, further hindered by a thick Austrian accent, was given a major credibility boost with his

next role in the film that cemented his reputation as an international superstar, "The Terminator" (1984). His limited acting ability was perfect for his performance as a lethal warrior android sent back from the future to alter history through assassination. This superior, hyper-drive action-oriented science fiction tale established Arnie's trademark mechanical delivery of jokey, minimalist lines such as "I'll be back."

A carefully orchestrated career had Schwarzenegger subsequently starring in a string of action/adventures with scripts tailored for his humorous way of making violence more cartoony with his now customary toughguy, one-line scene cappers.

of action films is often better than the films it mocks.

"Hero" takes its action orientation cue from "Road Runner" cartoons and its fantasy plot feel from "The Twilight Zone." Arnie delightfully lampoons his familiar action/adventure screen persona as supercop film hero Jack

Eleven-year-old Danny (Austin O'Brien) spends too much time at the movies to escape his New York City life while his mom (Mercedes Ruehl) works the night shift. When grandfatherly projectionist Nick (Robert Prosky) gives Danny a magic ticket to a sneak preview of the new Jack Slater movie, cleverly titled "Jack Slater IV," he is propelled through the screen and into the latest

Now that time has passed, negative reviews are dim memories, and Spielberg's dinos aren't poised to take a bite out of "Last Action Hero's" potential popularity, this blockbuster is being rented on the strength of action icon Arnold Schwarzenegger's formidable superstar drawing power.

In 1987, he starred as the head of a commando squad that pits battle with an outer space alien in "Predator," his first collaboration with action film specialist John McTiernan, the director of "Last Action Hero," who was also responsible the superior, slambang blockbusters "Die Hard" (1988) and "The Hunt For Red October" (1990).

Schwarzenegger and McTiernan once again provide a potent combination of talent for "Last Action Hero." This highly enjoyable film is in some respects the ultimate action adventure film. With intricately choreographed, very expensive looking action scenes that use of a smartly subjective, constantly moving Steadicam, I was often left breathless, moving forward in my seat, screaming out "Wow" countless times. Ironically, this spoof epic adventure of his film hero.

With numerous funny cameos from recognizable big name personalities, quirky in-jokes and visual references for intellectual film fans, a sarcastic, swaggering sense of humor (great spoof of "Hamlet" as a gun shooting, cigar chomping, dynamite tossing "first action hero") and enough gunplay, explosions and deathdefying stunts for 20 Hollywood blockbusters, "Last Action Hero" more often than not succeeds at the delicate balancing act of sending up the action adventure genre while paying homage to it.

All films mentioned in this column are available on video.

If you have questions or comments about anything in the world of video, please write to Michael Lunney, c/o Video Vault, 533 Main Street, P.O. Box 229, Bethlehem PA, 18016-0229.

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Watering holes and grazing areas

American

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

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

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

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

CAMELOT RESTAURANT, Casual setting serving steaks, fresh seafood, veal and chops, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-

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Friday, 4-10 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 Sunday for breakfast buffet, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. for lunch and dinner, Rt. 378, Bethlehem,

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

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

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

COLLINS RESTAURANT, Steak, seafood and veal specialties, 1046 Center St., Bethlehem, 691-6933.

CONFETTI CAFE, Casual dining and homemade ice cream, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 462 Main St., Bethlehem, 861-7484.

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

THE DOCKSIDE INN, Specializing in seafood, steak and sauteed dishes, banquets up 200, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday \$5.50 breakfast buffet, and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. lunch and dinner, 1094 Howertown Rd., Catasauqua, 264-0371.

THE FARMHOUSE, French-American cuisine in a country setting, check for the beer-tast-ing dinners, 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday, 3:30-8 p.m. Sunday, 1449 Chestnut St., Emmaus, 9676225

HANOVERVILLE ROAD-HOUSE, Open 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 4 p.m. Sundays, 5001 Hanoverville Rd., Bethlehem, 837-1122.

HESS'S PATIO RESTAURANT, Enjoy a relaxing meal from our extensive menu of more than 100 unique temptations, soups and chowders, patio pasta, unusual oriental delicacies, sandwiches, and our famous strawberry pie, lunch Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m., dionated in Hess's department, located in Hess's department, located lawer level 921 ment store, lower level, 831 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 821-

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

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

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

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

MAIN STREET DEPOT, Dine in an authentic Victorian railroad station, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.,

We Serve Only Fresh Seafood!

11th Ave. & W. Broad St. Bethlehem

Marinated BEEF and BROCCOLI over Rice .\$9.95

BROILED SHRIMP\$9.75

CRAB PATTIES\$10.50 Thurs. 10-1 Mark James Tues. 9-12 A.J. Swearingen

Serving lunch & dinner: Mon-Thurs

11am-11pm, Fri & Sat. 11am-12am

866-6533 m

closed on Sundays, Main and Lehigh Sts., Bethlehem, 868-7123.

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

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

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

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

TODD'S CAFE, Fine dining, BYOB, dinner reservations required. Breakfast and lunch 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, din-ner 5-10 p.m. Wednesday-Satur-day, 208 Spring Garden St., Easton. 258-0112.



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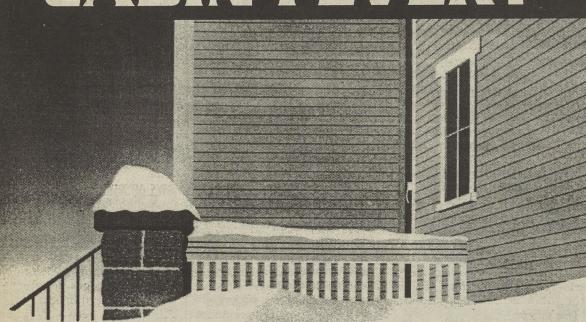
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Asian/Middle Eastern

ALADDIN, Fine Middle Eastern cuisine, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Mondays, 626 N. 2nd St., Allentown, 437-4243.

THE BAY LEAF RESTAURANT, New American and Asian cuisine, 5-9 p.m. seven days a week, 935 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, 433-4211.

BEIRUT, BYOB, 5-10 p.m. seven days a week, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday , 651 Union Blvd., Allentown, 437-4023.

THE CAFE, International cuisine, serving Thai food for dinner, French pastry, open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 221 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-1686.

MANDARIN COURT, Chinese, Indonesian and Malaysian food, 11:30 a.m. -10 p.m Monday Thursday, 11:30 a.m. -11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, Rt. 309 Coopersburg, 282-2888.

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

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

THAI SPICE, Exotic Thai food in Historic Bethlehem, 5- 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Friday- Saturday, 81 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-0677.

THE FAR PAVILLIONS, Indian food in an elegant setting, 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, lunch is served

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every day, closed Tuesday, 1 Bethlehem Plaza, Bethlehem, 691-6797.

Casual eats

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

BLUE ANCHOR, Open 6:30 a.m-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, 9 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-0366.

CHELSEA CAFE AND BAKERY INC., Homemade soups and entrees, salads and sandwiches, fresh baked goods and Greek pastries, party trays available, open 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1342 Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem, 866-8400.

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

ELBY'S BIG BOY, Open 7 a.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, Rt. 191, Bethlehem, 867-2822.

GEORGE'S LIGHT LUNCH, 308 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 865-

GINNY'S LUNCHEONETTE, Open at 5 a.m.-3 p.m. seven days a week, 129 W. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 865-4811.

HACK'S, A favorite breakfast spot, 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-9997.

HELLERTOWN HOTEL, Specializing in fresh Boston seafood and Western beef, 430 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6761.

JERRY'S DELI, One of the Valley's largest selections of beer, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 865-0413.

JIMMY'S LUNCH, Homemade soups and sandwiches, be there for the cabbage and noodle special, open 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m., closed on weekends, 406 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-5055.

J'S STEAKS and SUBS, 2 W. Elizabeth Ave., 691-1541, 1802 Stefko Blvd., 866-0255, Westgate Mall, 866-5533, and 29 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 866-7016.

LONE STAR BAR-B-Q, Hickorysmoked ribs, chicken and sandwiches, formerly Texas Barbecue on Pembroke Rd., open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 13 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 691-8797.

LUMP'S CENTER STREET
DELI, Six-foot and three-foot
hoagies, party trays, hot and
cold buffets, catering and delivery. 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays,
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 901
Center St., Bethlehem, 6917755

MACH'S GUTE, Famous for steak sandwiches, hoagies, burgers and tacos, 713 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-3311.

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN, 2158 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem 866-1151.

MATEY'S STEAKS, 11a.m. -9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11a.m. -10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1305 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-6022.

MAYFLOWER LUNCH, 622 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-8111.

MID-CITY DINER, Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 2 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-7571.

MICHAEL'S DONUTS AND RESTAURANT, Donuts in the donut shop and prime rib in the adjoining restaurant, donut shop open 4 a.m. -10 p.m. every day, restaurant open, 6 a.m. -9 p.m. every day. 861-0404. Also located at 16 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, same food in a cozier dining room, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, 866-6443.

MST TASTY SANDWICH, 607 High St., Bethlehem, 866-9989. MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP DELI, Homemade soups, quiche, muffins, salads, sandwiches, desserts and gourmet coffee. Eat-in, takeout, party trays. 10

SouthSide

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Friday the 4th from 10-2 CRAIG THATCHER BAND

Saturday the 5th from 10-2 BLUES POWER

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DRAFT SPECIALS

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COLLEGE DRAFT NITE Clams \$1.99/doz.

PUB NITE (Pitcher Specials)

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11

Saloon

Good food, Good drink,

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a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday. 428 Main St., Bethlehem, 691-6619

NICK'S COKE WORKS RESTAURANT, 2116 Coke Works Rd., Bethlehem, 866-8555.

NICK'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, Open 7 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 2816 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-7822.

PROFESSIONAL COFFEE SHOP, 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, 691-1621.

PURPLE PINEAPPLE, Home-made muffins, soups, salads, sandwiches, rice pudding, fruit salad, party trays at reasonable prices. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, delivery 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 90 S. Commerce Way, Bethlehem, 954-0190.

RUDY'S PLACE, Breakfast, lunch, dinner, pizza and lottery tickets along with your favorite newspaper (The Bethlehem Star, of course!), 6 a.m. -7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-1p.m. Sunday. 805 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5081.

SARA'S STEAK SHOP, Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays, 403 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-4438.

SO EAT ALREADY, Natural foods cafe, breakfast, lunch, dinner, vegetarian & nonvegetarian specials, noon-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 11:00 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 22 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-3440.

STEAK & EGG NOOK, 639 Linden St., Bethlehem, 691-3811.

SUBWAY, Open seven days a week, 10 a.m.-11 p.m., cold and hot, foot-long and six-inch subs and salads, free fixin's, call ahead for faster service, eat-in or take-out, 1 E. 4th St. (corner of 4th and New Sts.), Bethlehem, 865-9300.

THIRD STREET'S CHICKEN AND RIBS, Barbecue ribs and wings, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2980 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-1212, or 2 W. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 866-1212.

VIENNESE PASTRIES CAFE, Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 500 Main St., Bethlehem, 866-0112.

WESTGATE FAMILY RESTAU-RANT, 2341 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9391.

Chinese

CHINA STAR, 827 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-5399.

EASTERN CHINESE RESTAU-RANT, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-0299.

EGG ROLL KING, Shoppers Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 868-6665.

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAU-RANT, 134-36 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 866-7007.

HUNAN CHINA WOK, Bethlehem Village Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-8866.

LOK YUAN, 11 a.m. -10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 11a.m. -11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 960 Broadway, Fountain Hill, 861-7630.

LOTUS CHINESE RESTAU-RANT, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 694-0190.

NEW CHINA STAR RESTAU-RANT, 827 Linden St., Bethlehem, 866-5399.

NEW HUNAN GARDEN, No cholesterol and no MSG, lunch buffet, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988, 861-9983, or fax 861-9338.

OVERSEAS CHINESE RESTAURANT, 14 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-2323.

PAGODA CHINESE RESTAU-RANT, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 861-9988.

PEKING CHINESE RESTAU-RANT, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 758-9933.

TUNG HING CHINESE RESTAURANT, 1810 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 868-2822.

German

LUDWIG and LUIGI'S, German and Italian food, great selection of beers, 11 a.m.-10 p.m seven days a week, 1410 Grape St., Whitehall, 432-7733.

WALP'S, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking since 1936, you haven't lived till you've had Walp's dumplings, 6-9 p.m. Monday, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Union Blvd. and Airport Rd., 437-4841.

Greek

INTERNATIONAL FOODS, Greek cuisine, gyros, steaks, pastries, Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, Bethlehem, 867-3343.

JOHNNY'S DRIVE-IN, Greek-American food, gyros, hot dogs, steaks, burgers, ice cream, 2722 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-9999.

SOUTH SIDE PIZZA AND GYRO, Pizza, gyros, souvlaki, gourmet burgers, 10 a.m. -midnight Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 306 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, 865-3330.

Hot dogs

PETE'S HOT DOG SHOP, 400 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-6622.

WILLIE JOE'S HOT DOGS, Bethlehem Square Mall, Bethlehem, 868-6609.

MIKE'S DOGGIE SHOP, 501 Main St., Hellertown, 838-0505.

Italian

DA VINCI'S, Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m., 5000 Rt. 512, Bethlehem, 837-6886.

BRUNO SCIPIONI'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 4034 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 867-9040.

CAFE LUIGI'S, Over 97 entrees to choose from, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3-11 p.m. Saturday, 3-9 p.m. Sunday. 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 694-8853.

EL GRECO'S PIZZA RESTAU-RANT, Open 11 a.m-11 p.m. seven days a week, 1822 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem, 868-5211.





GIOVANI'S, Italian and American cuisine, 16 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-9246.

THE GROTTO, Open 4 p.m-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 4th and Adams St., Bethlehem, 867-1741.

PANE E VINO, Specials all week long in a charming setting, 11 a.m.-11p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 1267 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-7126.

STEFANO'S, Specializing in veal platters, Mediterranean atmosphere, open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2970 Linden St., Bethlehem, 867-7775.

THE VINEYARD RESTAURANT, Open 4 p.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week, 605 Fiot St., Bethlehem, 867-2441.

Pizza

ADELIO'S PIZZA and RESTAU-RANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-10 p.m. Sunday, 2915 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 758-9524.

ANGELO'S PIZZA, Cheese steaks are big and juicy, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. -midnight Friday and Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Sunday, 2027 Willow Park Road, Bethlehem, 868-0155.

CAMPUS PIZZA, Open 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. seven days a week, 22 E. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 867-6222.

LA PIZZA CASA, 2118 Schoenersville Rd., Bethlehem, 691-1280.

LEHIGH PIZZA, Open 10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 10:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday -Saturday, 306 Broadway, Bethlehem, 866-1088.

LUIGI'S PIZZA MAKERS, Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. weekends and noon-9 p.m. Sundays, 2910 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 882-0882.

MARTELLUCCI PIZZA, 1419 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 865-2013.

NICK'S PIZZA RESTAURANT, 822 Main St., Bethlehem, 865-3366.

PENN PIZZA, Open noon -11:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon- 1 a.m. weekends, 554 N. New St., Bethlehem, 866-3532.

PIZZA COMO USA NO. 9, 11 a.m. -midnight every day, bar open until 2 a.m., Stefko Blvd. and Easton Ave., Bethlehem, 866-1975.

PIZZA HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-midnight seven days a week, 418 E. 3rd. St., Bethlehem, 865-2949

PIZZA HUT, Delivery or carry out, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 825 Linden St., Bethlehem, 974-9555.

ek,

Mexican

CHILI'S GRILL and BAR, Mexican and Southwestern cuisine, the fajita platter is el supreme, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, bar open to 1 a.m., 11 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday,

bar open to 2, 11 a.m. -10 p.m. Sunday, bar open to midnight, 815 Grape St., Whitehall, 264-4400.

EL SABOR DE MEXICO, That is, "The Taste of Mexico," authentic Mexican food, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Saturday, 617 Linden St., Allentown, 740-9791.

RICARDO'S ORIGINAL TAV-ERN HOUSE, Authentic Mexican food, 605 Main St., Hellertown, 838-6737.

PONCHO and SONNY'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, A comfortable place to chow down on homey Mexican feasts, 12-9 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 12-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2073 31st St. SW, Allentown, 797-9300.

VICKY'S FONDA, Authentic Mexican food served right out of Vicky's kitchen stove, BYOB, 13 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-2888.

Seafood

THE COVE INN, Fresh seafood in a cozy setting, 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. -midnight Friday and Saturday, 1202 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 866-6533.

THE EARLY AMERICAN, Specializing in fresh seafood, open 4-9 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturday, 131 Howertown Rd., Catasauqua, 264-0861.

KING'S SEAFOOD RESTAU-RANT, Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week, 312 2nd Ave., Bethlehem, 867-2291.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE, 2185 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 867-7222.

THE SPRING VALLEY INN, Fresh brook trout from their own spring ponds, 1355 Station Ave., Bethlehem, 838-6767.

Spanish/Portuguese

MENDEZ BAKERY, Some of the most authentic and satisfying Spanish and Portuguese food you'll find anywhere, try the filling pork sandwich with a meatfilled potato ball, 313 S. New St., Bethlehem, 868-8846.

PORTUGUESE CAFE, 30 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-9096.

ROOSEVELT'S FANTASY BAR & RESTAURANT, If you can't make it to Portugal this weekend, take the shorter trip to Roosevelt's, order the paella in advance, you won't be sorry, 401 E. 4th Street., Bethlehem, 867-0105.

Steaks

GREGORY'S, Great big steaks at a great price, Intersection of Airport and Schoenersville Roads, Hanover Twp., 264-

STEAK AND ALE, Prime Rib Special on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights \$8.95 includes all-you-can-eat salad bar, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekdays and open until 11 p.m. on weekends, Rt. 512 and 22, Bethlehem, 868-9703.

GUS'S CROSSROADS INN, Specializing in fresh seafood, prime rib and steaks, Seidersville Rd., Bethlehem, 867-8821.

THE NEWBURG INN, Specializing in prime rib and fresh seafood, Rt. 191 and Newburg Rd., Nazareth, 759-8528.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, Massive steaks in an Aussie setting, a unique and fun dining experience, 3100 W. Tilghman St., Allentown, 437-7117.

Tavern

JOE'S TAVERN, Bar and grill, featuring cheese steaks, 12 N. Broad St., Bethlehem, 868-3200.

BEEF BARON, Open 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. seven days a week, 2400 Catasauqua Rd., Bethlehem, 868-8995.

BEEF HOUSE, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday, Westgate Shopping Center, 1358 Catasauqua Rd., Bethlehem, 691-9006.

BRANCO'S LOUNGE, Specializing in Portuguese food, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays, 911 Hellertown Rd., Bethlehem. 868-6925.

BROADWAY TAVERN, 841 Broadway, Bethlehem, 691-9791.

BUZZ'S CAFE and SPORTS BAR, Char-broiled entrees and burgers, 1028 Broadway, Bethlehem, 865-2044

PORTERS' PUB, Casual dining, friendly atmosphere and one of the best waitresses in the Lehigh Valley, Sunday buffet from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. champagne starts at 11 a.m., daily 11-2 a.m., 1700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561.

LEON'S, Open 5 p.m.-2 a.m., 432 E. 5th. St., Bethlehem, 868-6822.

LUPO'S PUB AND CLUB, Lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday. Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem.

THE SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Specials every night, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

RAVENS NEST, Entertainment every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 625 Old Bethlehem Pike, 536-5369.

RAUBSVILLE TAVERN, The best kept secret on the Delaware, interesting and sophisticated food served canalside, noon-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday, 25 Canal Rd, Raubsville, 252-2165.

RIPPERS PUB, Great burgers charred over an open flame, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. seven days a week, 77 W. Broad St., Bethlehem,

866-6646.

RIPPER'S ROOST, Take-out hot dogs, specials all week long, 17 W. Morton St. Bethlehem, 882-0700.

STAHLEY'S CELLARETTE, A friendly place to eat, be with friends, or watch a couple games, open 7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. -2 a.m. Sunday, 826 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 432-8845.

STERLING HOTEL, Dazzling food and lively music all in a wonderfully restored mansion, 343 Hamilton St., Allentown, 433-3480.

THE TALLY-HO, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. seven days a week, 2050 W. 4th. St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

WOODY'S SPORTS BAR, Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday-Sunday. Monday 5 p.m. football and all you can eat pizza for \$3.99 or \$.50 a slice, wings are \$1.99. Tuesday is family night, buy a 16 oz. steak get one free. Wednesday is Italian night, all-you-caneat spaghetti for \$3.99 and bring your own mug up to 22 oz. and get it filled at the bar for \$1.50. Thursday is Tex-Mex night. Saturday is prime rib night, 16 oz. for \$9.99 or 22 oz. for \$12.99, plus 10% off with your college ID. Clams every night for \$1.99 a dozen, 260 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, 861-4616.





Visiting

When your dog's distraction or your part who do you have the Wright Veterinary in Bethl

Sheila Brickman of Bethlehem Township visits her sick dog Spooky in a cage at the hospital.

As a reward for being good at the vet, Val Wilson of Pen Argyl nuzzles Holly, a blue and gold macaw.

Joann Adams, a veterinary technician, assists Dr. John Wright in trimming Spooky the cockatoo's toenails, a procedure usually done two times a year.



Dr. Laurie Pickow talks with a client on the phone as she cuddles Cocoa the bunny.



Justin DeLade, 2, of Hellertown is wideeyed as his cat, Bogie, gets an examine.



g the Vet

distressed or your cat's ur parrot's not perky, o you go to? et, of course. nagerie passed through

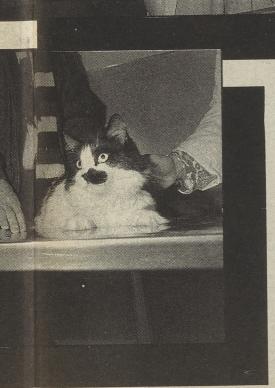
rinary Medical Center Bethlehem.



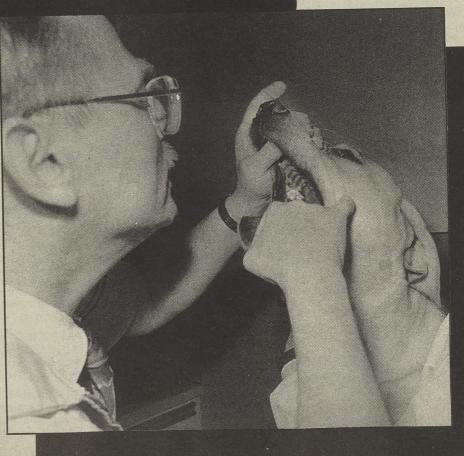
Brian Flynn and Bo, a yellow lab, wait patiently and nervously for the doctor.



Dr. Robert Stewart checks out Bo's heartbeat.



Bo opens wide so Dr. Stewart can examine his teeth.



he list

CLUBS

Sports Bars

THE SOUTH SIDE SALOON, Two pool tables, team mugs and a lot of cheering, open until 2 a.m. 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

FAT JACKS, The sports gathering place with 13 televisions, open seven days, 2722 Freemansburg Ave., Easton, 250-7849.

C.C. COCONUTS, 1547 Lehigh St., Allentown, 9-11 p.m., no cover, 791-5505.

ROOKIE'S ALL-AMERICAN SPORTS PUB, 13th and Tilghman Sts., Allentown, with WZZO, 7 p.m., no cover, 821-9559.

Oldies

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

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

Country

TEDDY'S, Thursday with Freddy Fredricks, Sheraton Inn Jetport, 3400 Airport Rd., Allentown, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 266-1000. TK'S CORRAL, Saturday and Monday-Wednesday, Corral Country Dance Party with DJs Charlie Rhodes or Kid Panic, with dance instruction from 7:30-9 p.m. by Donna Geiger or Gary Benner, no cover after 9 p.m., 15th and Sumner Sts., Allentown, 437-3970.

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

DJ

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

LADIES NITE AND COORS LITE NITE, Club Razzles, DJ Scott Edwards spins hot dance music, 130 N. Broadway, Wind Gap, 8 p.m.- 2 a.m. happy hour specials, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., 863-9864.

MUSIC MEDIC, Tuesday, The Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

ALEXANDER'S, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday Night Dance Party with Joey Mitchell. Saturday, Top 40 Dance Party with Jimmy K, 570 Union Blvd., Allentown, 432-4110.

CLUB MOHICAN, Thursday, Michael Anthony, Friday, DJ Jer-

sey Jeff, 248 N. 3rd St., Easton, 253-3550.

What's happening

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

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

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

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

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

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

Karaoke

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

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

Open mike

PORTERS', 2/3, 700 Northampton St., Easton. 250-6561.

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

THE RAVEN'S NEST, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 625 Old Bethlehem Rd., Haycock, 536-5369.

SECOND AVENUE, 10 p.m. Wednesdays, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

HARY'S, with Phil Stahl, Tuesdays, 5th. and Hamilton St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 435-6631.

PATRICK'S PUB, with James McMichael, Tuesday at 1222 W. Broad St., Quakertown, 9:30 p.m., no cover, 536-2315.

CARMICHAEL'S, Open Stage for Songwriters, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Carmichael's, 5 Centre Square, Easton, 252-6100.

TRIPLES, Wednesday with Phil Stahl, 1908 Walbert Ave., Allentown, 433-8333.

Dancing

KRISTA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Fridays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m., 866-5800.

CLUB MOHICAN, Thursday Night Dance Party, 248 N. 3rd St., Easton, 253-3550.

SCARLETT O'HARAS, Saturday, under 21 club, 40 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m.-2a.m., 867-3095.

CLUB RAZZLES, lower level, 130 N. Broadway, Wind Gap, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Battle of the Bands; 9 p.m. Thursday, dance parties with D.J. Scott Edwards; 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, club music with D.J. Chuckie Watts and Joey Val.

ZODIAC CLUB, B104 Saturday Night Dance Party, drinks from 9 p.m.- 10 p.m. are on the B club, Zodiac, 410 Allentown Dr., Allentown.

WZZO KEG AND CLAM NIGHT, Thursday, Boca Joe's, Allentown, 9 p.m., 821-9559.

MUSIC

Rock/Pop

THURSDAY 2/3

THE CRACK BABIES, The Four G's Hotel, 22 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 867-9930.

THE HATTERS, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

FIZZ BIN, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

PETER FLUCK, ALAN GAUMER, CRAIG CASTELNIK, AND TONY, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

FRIDAY 2/4

PHYSICAL GRAFFITI — LED ZEPPELIN TRIBUTE, The Zodiac Club, 410 Allentown Blvd., Allentown, 435-4389.

RAUCOUS BROTHERS, 10 p.m., Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 250-6561

JOHN BLOYS AND THE BOO-GIE STEW, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

SHEP, Mahoney's, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 1609 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 433-6170.

NOISY NEIGHBORS, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.

THE CRACK BABIES, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

CRAIG THATCHER, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., The South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-5248.

CORNERED, BLIND SIDE, GROW, 38 PIECES, All age show, The Four G's Hotel, 22 W. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 867-9930.

SATURDAY 2/5

RANDY HAMLIN, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 cover, Cannons, 448 N. 9th St. Allentown, 820-9313.

MAGNUM, Lupo's Pub and Club, Lehigh Shopping Center, Bethlehem

THE RAUCOUS BROTHERS,

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

DOMINO, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

JUICE, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

SWINGING NECK BREAKERS, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

BOB MARLEY TRIBUTE WITH KEPA AND JAH ROOTS, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

MONDAY 2/7

CRAIG THATCHER, acoustic, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

OPEN MIKE WITH PHIL STAHL, The Funhouse, 5 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 868-5311.

TUESDAY 2/8

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

WEDNESDAY 2/9

OPEN MIKE WITH SCOTT ERICKSON, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-1180.

THE SELECT FOUR FEATUR-ING MOOK STANTON, Tally-Ho, 9:30 p.m., 205 W. 4th St., Bethlehem, 865-2591.

OPEN MIKE WITH PHIL STAHL, 10 p.m., \$2 cover, Second Avenue, 302 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, 691-9919.

Jazz

THURSDAY 2/3

CAROL REGAN, piano, 5-8 p.m., Chit Chat Club, Holiday Inn, Bethlehem, Rts. 512 and 22, 866-5800.

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

FRIDAY 2/4

THE PHINEAS NEWBORN PROJECT, The Contemporary Piano Ensemble salutes the work of jazz pianist Phineas Newborn Jr., 8 p.m. Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College, \$12, 250-5009.

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

ZEN FOR PRIMATES, \$5 cover, 9 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611 Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

SATURDAY 2/5

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

JOHN COATES, JR., 9 p.m., The Deer Head Inn, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap, 717-424-2000.

SUNDAY 2/6

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

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE

presents

Eric Bass and Sandglass Theater



FEBRUARY 8-19, 1994

A blend of old vaudeville and Jewish supernatural tales. A magical parable about an inventor/puppeteer who tries to create the perfect puppet—one that will fly.

Shows Tue-Fri 8pm, Sat 2pm & 8pm • Tickets \$10-\$14 Special Discounts for Seniors, Students and Groups

Box Office (610) 867-1689

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE 321 E. FOURTH STREET, BETHLEHEM, PA Passionate • Provocative • Playful • Professional Theatre in Bethlehem

Blues

FRIDAY 2/4

QUEEN BEE AND THE BLUE HORNETS, The Acorn Hotel, 451 Lehigh St., Allentown, 437-

RIGHTEOUS, 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover, Peppercorn Pub, Rt. 309, Coopersburg, 282-9003.

SATURDAY 2/5

BLUES POWER, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., The South Side Saloon, 117 E. 3rd St., Bethlehem, 691-

TOM WALZ, Analyse's Hava Java Coffee House, 8 p.m.-mid-night, 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, 432-3045.

Folk

THURSDAY 2/3

LUCIE BLUE TREMBLAY, 8 p.m., \$11.50, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390

FRIDAY 2/4

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

JOSEPH PARSONS, 8 p.m., \$8.50, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390.

SATURDAY 2/5

SILK CITY QUARTET, 8 p.m., \$10.50, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-2390

THE LOST RAMBLERS. Porters' Pub, 700 Northampton St., Easton, 10 p.m., 250-6561.

PHIL STAHL, Hary's in the Hotel Traylor, 15th St. and Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 435-6631.

TUESDAY 2/8

OPEN MIKE WITH PHIL STAHL, Hary's in the Hotel Traylor, 15th St. and Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, 435-6631.

WEDNESDAY 2/9

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

Classical

SUNDAY 2/6

FACULTY RECITAL, Robin Kani, flute; Debra Torok, piano, 3 p.m., Lamberton Hall, Lehigh University, 758-3839.

EVENTS

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

ter, 509 Main St., 868-1513.

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

LEHIGH VALLEY CHESS CLUB, Friday nights, St. Luke's Hospital, first floor cafeteria, 8 p.m. to midnight, for information contact Eric Johnson at 437-

STARDUST CABARET'S ANNUAL VALENTINES DIN-NER SHOW, 2/12, 2/13, Candle-light room of the Hotel Bethlehem, Bob Cohen and Beth Woolridge, accompanied by Richard Groman on piano, sing love songs from the vintage repertoire of Broadway, Hollywood, and Tin Pan Alley, special guest performer Miss Murray Callaghan of the British Music Hall Troupe, tickets are \$30 per person and include dinner, show, tax, and tip, call 867-1818 for reservations.

DNCERTS

LLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL, 8 p.m. 2/24, Rita Rud-ner, \$23; 3/5, Judy Collins,\$20; 3/12, Steve Allen in Tonight, \$22.50, 23 N. Sixth St., 432-7961. Credit card orders: 336-

LEHIGH VALLEY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, With guest soloist flutist Carol Wincenc, 8 p.m. 2/4, 2/5, Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College, Easton, \$20, 770-9666.

STATE THEATER, 8 p.m. 2/5, Count Basie Orchestra; 3/10, Roger Whitaker; 4/23, Pendrag-ons Magic Show; 5/6, Victor Borge, 453 Northampton St., Easton, 252-3132.

THE SPECTRUM, Philadelphia. 8 p.m. 2/27, Sting, Melissa Etheridge; 8 p.m. 3/7, Rod Stew-art unplugged. Tickets available at Ticketmaster locations, 336-3600 or charge, 336-2000.

INSPIRATIONAL VOCALIST, Matthew Vollbrecht and John Francis, 2/5, 7;30 p.m., Christ UCC Church on Market Street, Bethlehem, 691-5602.

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM, 5th and Court Sts. "24th Biennial Juried Show" through 3/6. "Jim Abbott: Berlin," photo exhibit, through 4/3. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$3.50 adults, \$3

ARTISAN TOUCH, 1927 Tilghman St., Allentown, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday, 432-4664.

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

CANAL MUSEUM, Rt. 611, Easton. "The Huber Breaker: A Marvel of Mechanism." 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 250-6700.

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE, Tompkins College Center gallery. Through 2/13, ceramics and paintings by Cedar Crest art faculty member Bill Clark. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

CONNEXIONS, 213 Northampton St., Easton. Retrospective of drawings, paintings and prints by Kenneth Allison through 2/20. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Friday until 8 p.m., noon-4 p.m. Sunday, 250-7627.

DAVID E. RODALE GALLERY, Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown, "Agri-Sculpture" by James Perkins through 2/28, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.noon Saturday. 433-0032.

DESIGN ACCENTS, 536 N. 10th St., Allentown, "Twenty Years of Photography, A Personal Selection," by David Haas though 3/11, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday and by appointment, 434-8215

DuBOIS GALLERY, Maginnes Hall, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, "Haiti In Between: Gary Monroe Photographs" through 3/10. "Albert E. Wolff (1912-1989): Haiti In The 50's" through 3/10, 758-3615.

EAGLE NEST GALLERY, Nazareth High School, "Collaborative Efforts: Individual Visions," by husband and wife team of Dennis M. Danko and Barbara Tiberio-Danko through 2/4, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, 759-1730.

DOMINICK'S ART WORLD, 2152 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 882-9450.

FRANK MARTIN GALLERY, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, abstract geometric paintings by Hitoshi Nakazato through 3/15, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. weekends, 821-

GALLERY AT THE STATE THE-ATRE, 453 Northampton St., Easton. Works by Easton artists Bruce and Rhonda Wall through 2/20, noon-4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 258-7766.

GIRDLER GALLERY, University Center, Lehigh University, Beth-lehem, "Richard Redd: New Modular Works", through 3/10, 758-3615.

GOOD WORKS GALLERY, Copey's Family Store, 1223 But-ler St., Easton. Photographs, paintings, jewelry, pottery, American Indian artwork. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 252-2230.

HAUPERT UNION BUILDING, Moravian College, Bethlehem Palette Club annual juried show through 2/17, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, 861-1667.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF **BERKS COUNTY, 940 Centre** Ave., Route 61, Reading, "Earl Poole: Artist, Illustrator, Gentle-man, Scholar," through 2/6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 375-4375.

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

LEHIGH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 5th and Hamilton Sts., Allentown, "A Home Well Made," representing the many roles of 19th century women, through 3/6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 435-4664.

NEW ARTS PROGRAM, 173 W. Main St., Kutztown, works by James F.L. Carroll, 683-6440.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 913 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, "Mojo," photographs by Keith

Carter through 2/19, noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursdays, 432-3091.

PAYNE GALLERY, Moravian College, 1210 Main St., Bethlehem, Studio Art Faculty Exhibition, through 2/27, daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (except Monday), 861-1667.

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, sculpture by Lori Samer, open during showtimes or by appointment, 867-1689.

WILSON GALLERY, Alumni Memorial Building, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, South: "John Jesurun, installation", North: "Lewis Koch, photography assemblage, through 3/10, 758-3615.

WILLIAMS CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Lafayette College, "Breaking Boundaries," Robert Rauschenberg prints from the Meyerhoff collection through 2/20, noon-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 250-5361.

THEATER

QUINTUPLETS, through 2/11, PA STAGE, 837 Linden St., Allentown, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Sat-urday, 7 p.m. Sunday, matinees 2 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 433-3394.

DAMES AT SEA. A satire of 1930's Hollywood musicals, 8 p.m. 2/4, 2/5, 3 p.m. 2/6, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem, 865-6665.

THE INNOCENTS CRUSADE, 7:30 p.m. through 2/4, Lab Theater, Northampton Community College, Bethlehem, 861-5513.

STEVE KRIECKHAUS AND KAREN CARLSON, 3 p.m. 2/6, Theatre Outlet, 333 Court St., Allentown, dance sponsored by Contemporary Allentown Dance Theater, \$8 adults, \$5 students and seniors, 820-9270.

NUNS III. Dinner theater, 2/4 through 4/9 Ramada Inn, MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, \$29.50, 439-1037.

THE BOX SHOW, Puppet theater for children by Sandglass Theater, 11, 2, 4 p.m. 2/5 and noon, 2 p.m. 2/6, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, 867-1689.

VILLAGE CHILD, Puppet theater for adults by Sandglass Theater, 2/8 through 2/19, Touchstone Theater, 321 E. 4th

ACORN

451 Lehigh St., Allentown 437-1180

OPEN DAILY · Serving Alcohol

This Friday & Every Friday LIVE BLUES! Tonight 9-2
QUEEN BEE & THE BLUE HORNETS Serving a Queen Bee Buffet from 7pm to 10pm.

Call 437-1180 for more information.

You don't have to go to Chicago for great blues.
Saturday 9-2 Live Reggae
KEPA & DJ MIGUEL
Cruise over to the Acorn
for Bob Marley's Birthday...

nentary Jamaican Food 7pm-10pm Bob Marley Door Prizes.

St., Bethlehem, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2, 8 p.m. Saturday, 867-1689

WHAT ABOUT BLACK WOM-YN, For mature audiences, 7 p.m. 2/4, Alumnae Auditorium, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, free, 437-4471 Ext. 438.

SKATING

Roller skating

SKATEAWAY ROLLER RINK, SKATEAWAY ROLLER RINK, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., 7-10 p.m., \$2.50; Friday, New Year's Eve Balloon Bash, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., \$6, 4500 William Penn Hwy., Bethle-hem Township, 865-4004.

Ice skating

BETHLEHEM MUNICIPAL ICE RINK, Illick's Mill Rd., Friday 12:30-5 p.m.; Regular sessions, 12:30-3 p.m., 4-6:30 p.m., 7:15-10 p.m.; \$2.50 for children under 17, \$3 for adults; skate rentals, \$1.50; For additional information call the city Recreation Office at 865-7081, or the rink at 865-

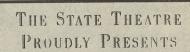
ICE PALACE, 623 Hanover Ave., Allentown, 435-3031

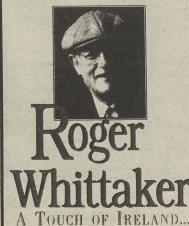
LEHIGH VALLEY ICE ARENA, 3323 7th St., Whitehall, 4343

SPEAKERS

THURSDAY 2/3

STUDENT ATHLETE EDUCA-TIONAL SEMINAR, Dr. James Jackson will be talking about cultural diversity, 7:30 p.m., location TBA, call 758-4335.





Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$26 & \$2450

Howie Mandel Saturday, March 5, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$3650, \$3350, \$3050



Box Office: (610) 252-3132

MC & Visa Ticket Hotline: (610) 821-4732

Tofiles Faces and places

you should know



The John Amos Comenius statue is placed on its pedestal at Moravian College in March of 1960.

John Amos Comenius statue

This Amos is definitely not famous.

His bronze likeness stands prominently on Main Street, in front of one of the city's most striking buildings, Moravian College's Comenius Hall.

Comenius was the founder of Moravian College.

The heroic-sized statue of him was erected in 1960. It was a gift to Moravian College from Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia and the Moravian Church of Czechoslovakia.

The statue stands 9 feet, 4

inches tall. Its granite base is 4 and one-half feet high.

It was the work of Czech sculptor Vincenz Makobsky and is similar to the sculpture that marks Comenius' grave in Naarden, Czechoslovakia.

The statue's arrival in Bethlehem from Czechoslovakia was delayed months because it was stranded at the dock, the victim of a longshoremen strike.

The statue was rededicated in 1991 when Czech President Vaclav Havel visited the city. 15 questions



Andrew Shumack

"Uncle Ernie" Lowy has a thing or two to say about cookies, politics and running a small business.

Ernie Lowy

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Each week, The Bethlehem Star asks a notable city resident 15 questions. This week, we spoke with Ernie Lowy, who, along with son Rob, owns Uncle Ernie's Gourmet Cookies on East Broad Street.

What's the difference between a "gourmet" cookie and the average cookie?

It depends on what you call average. When you find cookies in the supermarket, they're baked six months ago. Ours are baked fresh everyday.

What's the biggest obstacle facing a small business owner today?

I can give you a speech about that one. It takes five years to really get things started, but the government, with all of the taxes and red tape, makes it very hard to exist. Most of what we sell is not taxable, but I still have to fill out the tax forms.

How many cookies can you bake in one day?

That's hard to say, because we have different kinds. If it's just chocolate chip, we can bake thousands and thousands.

How many varieties do you make?

They're limitless. We do a lot of custom things. At any one

time we have 30 to 40 varieties.

What's your favorite?

My favorite is the one that a customer just bought and paid for.

Do you sell so-called lowat cookies?

No. I don't believe in it. It's just an advertising gimmick.

Does Bethlehem tourism help your business at all?

Unfortunately, the location of my shop is on East Broad Street and nothing happens here. The tourism helps Main Street, really. We get some.

What's the one thing you would do if you were mayor?

That's a good question because I thought of running. I would try to further create an atmosphere to help mom and pop shops to keep Bethlehem a very quaint area.

How many chips go in your chocolate chip cookies?

About 25 percent is made up of chips. We don't count them, we just bake'm and make'm.

What's the number one problem facing America?

The breakdown of some good old fashioned family values. I think Dan Quayle had it right. Another problem is people come

into this country and don't want to become Americans. My father came from Czechoslovakia and one of the first things he did was learn how to read and write Eng-

What ruins a good cookie?

You can overbake it or underbake it. There are lots of things you can do to it. You can step on it; that would ruin it.

What do the big time cookie companies add to their product to make them "soft and

I'm not sure. Mine are soft because that's the way I make them. I'm not a chemist.

Where do you get your ingredients?

I try to buy locally. I do a lot of business with Hawk Flour Mills in Allentown.

Do you realize how many diets you've ruined?

I don't think I've ruined any diets. I think I helped them. People on diets can come in here for a treat

Are you really an uncle?

Yes. I'm an uncle and a father and a grandfather, too. My son got the idea for the name from a little girl, a friend of the family, who always called me Uncle Ernie.

MOM BLAME

ME FOR

SCUFFING

WE'VE ASKED FOR YOUR COMMENTS AND THEY'VE BEEN **OVERWHELMINGLY POSITIVE**

HERE ARE JUST A FEW

I would like to see ...

...the Star become a daily newspaper. The people of Bethlehem deserve their own newspaper. Please continue the good work-bring back our pride in Bethlehem.

...a full-fledged daily newspaper that would compete with our neighboring cities.

...sections & more of the Bethlehem merchant advertising. Good Luck!!

...this paper continue. Keep up the good work.

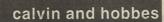
...concentration on local activities & news. The Star is a good start continue.

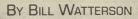
...continued good coverage of a great city, as Bethlehem is.

...this paper become a regular Bethlehem paper - perhaps some day a daily paper.

Thank you again, for taking the time to give us your comments and suggestions.















EP!



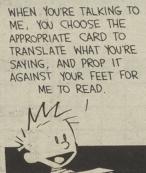


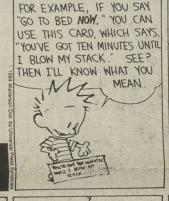


PARENTS WOULD

FLOORBOARDS





















OK THEN

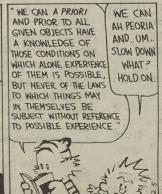
JUST KEEP













lassified Bethlehem's marketplace

HURRY...LAST WEEK FOR FREE CLASSIFIEDS* **FEBRUARY 10, 1994**

PRINT CLEARLY USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH CHARACTER & SPACE BETWEEN WORDS.

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State of the								34						

- 1. First 3 words will be bold.
- 2. Abbreviations accepted, words may be spelled out at our discretion.
- 3. In search of or personal ads not accepted
- 4. Price and phone number must be in ad
- Please call when item is sold.

NAME	
ADDRESS	· //
TOWN	ZIP
	PHONE

...

MAIL TO: The Bethlehem Star P.O. Box 229 Bethlehem, PA 18016-0229 (Please include daytime phone # to confirm ads)

DROP OFF: 533 Main St. Bethlehem -

Ads must be in by noon Friday for Thursday publication.



* SNOW FOOLING...

DUE TO A FANTASTIC RESPONSE (and some crazy weather!)

FREE CLASSIFIEDS WERE EXTENDED...

LAST WEEK... FEB. 10, 1994

When you buy your car... please say

"I SAW YOUR AD IN THE STAR!"

announcements

BASKETS: SPRING is in the air with Longaberger baskets. If you would like to host a show, buy a basket or be on my mailing list, call 865–8123.

QUIT SMOKING for the New Year with "The Clip." A safe & easy method. No gimmicks! Only \$19.95 — less than a carton of cigarettes! Effective for millions. 266-6083 for information.

STARTING OVER: treat yourself to an exciting motivational seminar designed for women in new beginnings. Feb. 13 from 2-4 pm. Call to register, 861–2834

articles for sale

13" MGA TV monitor, \$30. Schwinn girls bike, \$35; two modern pole lamps, \$30; air purifier, \$80; space heater, \$15; piano upr. grand, \$300. 865-2910

4 CRAGAR MAG wheels, Chrysler small bolt pattern. \$100 Call 865-3362.

ADVERTISMENT SIGN, metal, 28 x 39, "Monticello Whiskey". \$300. 867–5331

ANTIQUE LEATHER gun powder holder, \$45. Coplay echoes, \$35. Snow tires on rims, \$45. Box Kennedy items, \$35. Two books by Pearl Buck, \$15 each. 866–5298

ANTIQUE: COAL miner's helmet and lamp, \$30. 866-7937

ANTIQUES: VISITING HUNTERDON County, New Jersey? Stop by to see our nice things! Red Fox Antiques, 169 W Main St. (513 N), High Bridge, NJ. Wednesday — Sunday, 11 am to 4:30 pm. (908) 638–8480

APPLE PRINTER: Image-writer printer with extra rib-bons and paper, \$150. Zoom .42bis modem for Mac, \$150. 691-3028, leave message

BABY FURNITURE: TWO Jenny Lind cribs, \$50 each; two century car seats, \$20 each; one four-drawer chest, \$15. 868-5936 after 5 pm.

BATHROOM VANITY top, DuPont Corian, double bowl, 22 x 72; new, never used. \$450. 837–0322

BED: QUEEN size cherry head and foot board with frame, mattress and box spring. Excellent condition. Asking \$150. 264-8408

BEER CANS: Need to clean out the attic! Approximately 400 cans — new to old — good to bad. \$75 or best offer. 868–3050

BIKE: BCA Citicross girls' mountain bike, metallic blue /hot pink, asking \$120. 758–9827

BOAT AND WHEELS: 17 ft Glaspar Cuddy Cabin, 150 HP, Evinrude motor, cover, compass, extras, \$3,000. Also 15" chrome wheels lug nuts, \$40. 691-5564

BOOKS: 1906 San Francis-co Earthquake Horror, \$5. Boy Scout handbooks, 1965 and 1966, \$3 each. History of World War I, \$8. 868–4477

BRA PROBLEM? The look of your wardrobe depends on the fit of your bra. 249 sizes on sale. Prosthesis also available. For every woman. 759–2174 for appointment.

BUNK BEDS: 6 pieces, maple wood, Bassett, real new, must see to believe, ask-ing firm \$900. 868–0734

BUY THE SOFA, get the re-cliner freel Sleeper sofa — ex-cellent condition. \$200 for both! 861–2664

CAMCORDER: SHARP VHS Jet-zoom with macro, like new, hardly used, \$1,200 new selling for \$600. 866–7044, leave message.

CAMERA, CYCLE: Ricoh KR5 Super 35mm with flash, \$110. Honda Gold Wing 1988, only 4,900 miles, mint condi-tion, loaded, helmets-plus, asking \$7850. 758–9827

CB RADIOS: Realistic TRC432 Base \$80. D104 Mike \$60 Realistic TRC432 mobile w/mag antenna \$50. Call 866–7044, leave message.

COAL STOVE: France beige porcelain coal stove, mint condition, 36 1/2 x 16 3/4. Asking \$795. 759–2196 or 974-9568.

COMPUTER: COMPAQ 386/25 mHz, 200 mb hd, 4 mb RAM, \$3000 worth of soft-ware, fax/modem and more. \$1,100 or best offer. 865–5774 CRAFTSMAN ELECTRIC
snow blower, Toro electric
snow blower, \$60 each, two
new twin bed frames, \$20
each. 691–0479

CRAFTSMAN, 10" table
saw, brand new, \$250.
866–6721

CRIB, HIGHCHAIR, dark wood, like new, only used for grandchild, \$50. Call after 6 pm, 868-7018.

DALLAS COWBOYS coat, down, stadium length, NFL logo, mens large, never worn, was \$190, \$110. 865-2970

DINETTE SET: table, four chairs. Excellent condition, \$250. Microwave, \$100. 759-5710

DINING ROOM SET: Temple-Stuart. Solid maple Early American set. 54" hutch, dry sink, 58" rect. table w/ 3 leaves, 6 chairs. Like new. \$1,000. 868–3913

DINING ROOM set: Oriental style 66" table plus two 18" extensions, table pads, six padded chairs, and 6' x 6' brass accented china hutch, solid pecan, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2,500.

DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs, pad, extender, china hutch, excellent condition. \$600.866-3193

DOORS: STANDARD size, \$10 each. Singer sewing ma-chine, portable, \$25. Drapes and curtains, \$3 to \$5 a pair. 866-6435

EARLY AMERICAN: one solid maple console and shelf, \$325. One console, \$200. Round closed end table, \$250. All like new. 868–3913

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

ELECTRIC BASS: series 10 bass and amplifier. Excellent condition, used only for a short time, \$250 for both. Call after 5 pm on weekends, 867–8285.

ELECTRIC GUITAR: BC Rich Electric lead guitar with soft carrying case, \$200 or best offer. Call after 4 pm: 866–1781.

ELECTRIC HEATER, portable Westinghouse, good condition, \$15. 868–5678

ELECTRIC HEATERS: 220 volt baseboard heaters, various sizes from 3 ft to 7 ft, make offer. 691-8979.

ELECTRICAL EQUIP-MENT for wheelchair, \$250. New batteries, battery charg-er. 865–1140

ENGAGEMENT RING: .71 cts brilliant cut diamond: color M, clarity S11 w/2 side emeralds on 14k gold band. Appr. \$3,435, papers. Asking \$1,500. 882–2117

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT:
Marcy Monster Fastrak Universal type gym, weights on pulley, mechanism bench press lat machine crossbar etc. \$250. 398–3088

FARFISA DOUBLE key-board combo organ, \$85. 16mm sound projector, \$75. 16mm films, new beer mirrors, \$15. 865–9537

FAX MACHINES: sharp model FO 220, like new, selling two, easy to use, great for business small and large. \$120 for one or two for \$185. Great deal. 866–5263

FENDER P BASS: Black 1976 with emg pickup; good condition. Mesa Boogie 115 bass cabinet. Best offer call Mark, 759–5744.

FIREPLACE: HEAT ex-changer with 2 speed blower for 30° fireplace opening, \$50 or best offer. 691–5335

FLORAL DESIGNS: distinctive creations, fresh or silk, all occasions, free delivery, very reasonable prices, call John Simons. 691–2833

FORMAL DINING: elegant, 8-piece Mediterranean style. Excellent condition. \$695. 868-7181 FOUR TIRES, 30 950 R15LT Pathfinder, \$40 each. 838-1084

FOX COAT, silver. Full collar. Like new. \$550 negotiable. 882-0120

FRONTLOAD WASHER, good condition. 691–4309 after 4 pm.

FURNITURE, STEREO: orange flower velvet sofa & matching chair with slipcovers, \$100. Turntable radio, am/fm, stand 3' with rack, 2' speakers \$350, VCR with 2 tapes, \$30. 691–0777

FURNITURE: CHORD OR-GAN, \$25; redwood bedroom set, \$95; white chest of draw-ers, \$20; student desk, \$15; free RCA old TV for parts. 262–3834

GIBSON SG: Roland GM70 midi guitar system; MXR ster-eo equalizer; Korg digital de-lay; Gibson Les Paul std. 866-8247

Starting February 17th...

lassified Bethlehem's marketplace

Bethlehem's Marketplace

- CLASSIFICATION
- 030 Announcements
- 060 Antiques
- 070 Articles for sale
- 080 Articles wanted
- 090 Auctions
- 150 Boats
- 180 Building Supplies
- 210 Business Opportunities
- 240 Business Services
- 250 Cars, Trucks, and Vans
- 270 Employment
- 300 Garage Sales
- 330 Instruction
- 360 Jewelry
- 390 Lawn & Garden

- **#** CLASSIFICATION
- 420 Lost & Found
- 450 Machinery
- 480 Mobile Homes
- 510 Motorcycles
- 540 Musical Instruments
- 570 Produce
- 600 Real Estate
- 630 Real Estate Wanted
- 660 Recreational Vehicles
- 690 Rentals
- 720 Sporting Goods
- 750 Tools
- 780 Travel
- 840 Wanted to Rent
- 870 Wanted to Trade
- 900 Work Wanted

ONLY
80¢PER
LINE
DETAILS
COMING
FEB. 10TH!

From Automotive to Zebras. If you need to find it, sell it, or rent it, use the Bethlehem Star's Classifieds.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT Calculator with memory, two rolls of tape, manual \$35. Call 868-5678.

HEATERS: KER-O-SUN very good condition, \$40 each, two for \$75, 868-4379

HESS PATROL CAR: 1993 model, in box, new. 868-7307 HISTORIC PRINT: Historic Bethlehem print, by Fred Bees, beautifully framed and matted, titled Summer from four seasons, \$40, 691-0325 evenings.

HOOVER CLEANER with all months old, good condition, \$75, 262–1327

HOUSEHOLD KENMORE microwave, like new, \$100; dinette set, table and four chairs, \$75; entertain-ment center, \$75. 974–8918

HOW WOULD YOU like to have \$70 worth of Tupper-ware FREE!! Call for more in-formation: 861–2664

HUMIDIFIER: TONE finish with new filter, \$75 or best offer, 865-2413

INDY RACECAR miniature replica seats one, gas motor. 3 horsepower, #18 Molson let-tering value \$2500, asking \$1800. Call 866–4721.

KEROSENE HEATER: Kerosun, used two winters, \$40.691-2027

KIMBALL ORGAN, Swinger 200. Good condition, \$180. 838-7301

KING-SIZED BED, complete, \$100. 868–7879 after 6 pm.

KNIT ARTICLES: afghans, \$25, \$30 large sizes, mittens, \$1 pair all sizes, booties, \$1 pair all sizes, all brand new. 694–0083

LAB COATS: ladies', excellent condition, 100% polyester, medium, 3 for \$6. 868-7307

EQUIPMENT: SEARS lawn sweeper, 30" Scotts lawn spreader, 18" both items for \$30. 867–6946

LEAF EATER. Flowtron, like new. \$40 or best offer. 865-7969

LEATHER JACKET, new man's size large black leather bomber jacket with fur collar. \$75. 691–8973 after 7:30 pm.

LEVELOR LOUVER drape for patio door, 6-7 ft wide and 84" long. Nile green, like new, hardware included, \$100 or best offer. 867–3109 after 6

LIONEL TRAIN set 16666E like new, in original box, no dealers. \$950 firm. 691-8809

LOVESEATS, SOFA: two tapestry beige floral, excellent condition, \$200 each or best offer. 84" traditional velvet sofa with new custom beige slipcover, \$300, 866-1680

LOWERY ORGAN, solid walnut wood, double keyboard, built-in Lesley speakers, needlepoint bench; excellent condition; \$450. Velvet chair, flowered, \$100. 867–1375

MAGAZINES: NATIONAL Geographic issues from 1936 to 1952 in excellent condition, make offer. 866–8541

MAPLE TABLE: Heywood round two tier revolving. Exclent condition ield hard rock maple 30' condition, asking \$150. 866-4721

MICROSCOPE WITH carry ing case, Bausch and Lomb, \$400.866-2366

MICROWAVE OVEN: Sharp Carousel II, 1.1 cubic ft, 800 w, self rotating, like new, \$100. 691–3664

MINK COAT, black and white, trimmed with black leather, muskrat fur cape. Two black suits, all petite, four wire wheel covers 14" Buick with locks. 868–0522

MOPED, ROCKER: Early American pine rocker, \$40. 1977 Puch moped, \$75. 866-2352

MOTOR: ONE HP electric motor, like new, \$50. Large schoolhouse bell, antique, \$150. 691–7908

MOVING SALE: ping pong table, dehumidifier, toy box, sectional sofa, girls' 20" bike, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 837–2735

MOVING SALE: TWO mahogany twin beds with springs, mattress. \$195 per set. High-back wood rocker, \$100. Ma-hogany bookcase, three hogany bookcase, three shelves and drawer, \$40. 867-

NEW TUXEDO: coat, 38 reg., pants 32 waist, finest quality, black, complete. \$250 value, \$75. Must see. 868-7307

NINTENDO GAMES: Duck Tales, Blaster Master, and As-tyanax. \$15 each. 868–2041

NINTENDO GAMES: NCAA basketball, J. Madden football '93, NHLPA hockey '93, R. Cle-mems MVP baseball, \$30 each, all four, \$100. 262–7394 NISHIKA 3-D camera, \$125 Lifecall security system, \$100. Leather jacket, size 40, \$75. CZ 14 kt gold earrings and pendant, \$100. 437–5259

NORDIC CHAIR: 1 year old, good condition. Perfect for home exercise. List price \$499 Best offer. 865–6758 after 5

OLD MAGAZINES: Arizona Highways, 50¢; Reader's Di-gests, 25¢, Playboys, 50¢, Hounds and Hunting, 25¢, Mad \$1, Prevention, 25¢. 868-4477

PEA COAL: 1 to 1 1/2 tons,

PERSIAN LAMB fur coat. Size 16 with mink collar. \$75. 868–9866

PIANO, UPRIGHT, painted antique white. Fair condition. \$200 or best offer. Call after 6:30 pm. 867–1963

ARMSTRONG upright with bench. Excellent condition. \$400. 866–1657 after 3 pm. PIANO:

PICTURE WINDOW, glass, 5' x 6', free. 2' x 5' aluminum storm windows, free. 866-1680

POLICE SCANNER: 10 band & adapter, works well. One base scanner, 8 band. Any reasonable offer accept-ed. Good working: 866-7701

POOLTABLE: 3 ft x 6 ft, ornate, slate top. All accessories. \$250. 868–5851

PRINTER, TANDY 107, like new \$50. Gucci pocketbook, original price \$200, asking \$75. 691–6855

QUEEN MATTRESS AND box spring, Serta perfect sleeper ex. cond. \$125 or best offer 867–8454

QUEEN MATTRESS, box spring, like new. 867-6327

RACING CAR bed: hand-made from 3/4 and 1/2 inch cabinet plywood, screwed and glued with corners reinforced on rollers, \$175. 868–2792

RAIDER ALL-TERRAIN vehicle, battery powered. For children 65 lbs or less. Good condition. \$50. For details call 691-5934 9 am - 2 pm.

RC GAS car, all accessories included, all ready to run, only two years old, needs only a body, everything hopped up, asking \$200. 691–5564

REDWOOD CHAISE lounge and two redwood chairs, cush ions with all, \$175. 838-0537

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZ-ER, GE, side-by-side, excellent condition, \$200. 857-7049 RIDER MOWER: 10 HP rider mower with grass bagger, brand new, used once, \$850. 865-3182

ROSEWOOD MELODIAN, NEW in 1939, needs some repair. 865-9557 after 9 pm.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 5-HP roto-spader, free Burpee seed planter goes with it. \$100 or best offer. 865–3956

SEVERAL RIFLES equipment for sale: 30-30, 308, 223, best offer. Call 882-0105 or 338-3221.

SEWING MACHINE: desk style cabinet, good condition, includes attachments, \$75.

SHIRT SHOPPE, 2499 Willow Park Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Over 500 transfers for all occasions, t-shirts, sweats, caps. A must-see store. 694-0933

SHOEI HELMET: fullface XL white, \$1.50. Neon beer lights (two), Stroh's Schlitz, \$60 each. Genuine sheepskin seatcovers, brand new, \$40 pair. 882–4068

SHREDDER. MACKISSIC
"Mighty Mac" compost shredder-grinder processes leaves,
stalks, hedge cuttings, limbs
up to 1.5 inch diameter. \$275
Call 865–1204.

SIX LENOX dinner plates "Springdale." Never used, \$75 for all. 866–9031

SKI BOOTS, Raichle, red, size 10 1/2, very good condition, \$50. 865-5928 after 6

SKI PANTS, ladies' or girls', new, navy, size 8 to 10. Must see, \$5. 868-7307

SKI RACK, BMW, like new, locking ski rack hold up to 6 pairs of skis, adjustable, may be modified to fit other cars. 867_9097 867-9997

SKIS WITH poles, binder, tote and boots, women's, \$150 or best offer. 867–9484

SKIS, BOOTS, and poles, Dynastar 140, Solomon bind-ings, boots boy's size 5, \$100.

SLEEPER SOFA, loveseat, chair, flexsteel, brown contemporary herculon, good condition, \$600. Walnut formica of fice desk, 60" long, \$75. Green golfbag, \$10. Evenings 867–1364.

PROJECTOR: SLIDE Kodak carousel slide projector, model 4200, \$150. 866–7044, leave message.

SMALL BABYCRIB. Size: 20" x 36". Includes thin mat-tress with washable fitted sheet. \$12. 867–7801

SNOW TIRES, Steel-belted radials. P205/75 R15 M/S with rims, good condition \$25. Call 974–9074.

SNOW TIRES. P175/80 R13, good tread left; won't fit new car. \$20 pr. 868–8987

SOFA AND TWO matching chairs, excellent condition, gold and tan, perfect for family room. \$250 negotiable. 861–9294

SOLOFLEX: COMPLETE unit with butterfly and leg attachments. Asking \$600. 868-2267

SOMMA WATER mattress with frame, no head board, needs lower box section, like new, \$95. Phone answering machine, 866–4189

SPINET ORGAN, Kimball Paradise, many features — rhythm unit, Leslie speaker, great sounds, easy play, good condition, \$500 or best offer. 865-0322

SPORTING GOODS: Vitamaster multi-action gym. Excellent condition, \$40. For details, call 691–5934 9 am — 2

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Phoenix Gold car stereo amp, 380 watts, in box with receipt, \$275. Kicker subwoofer system, with receipt, \$200. Plus more. 868-4948

SUNBEAM HUMIDIFIER deluxe, \$30. Electrolux rug washer & floor polisher, \$25. Both like new. 867–0365

TABLE SAW 8in. Craftsman combination and jointer with stand \$295. 865–1204

TABLE: BRASS and black glass cocktail table and end ta-bles set, like new, \$200. May-tag wringer washer, good con-dition, \$50. 791–3761

TAUPE SOFABED with spring mattress, \$250; audio cabinet, \$45; EZ Glider, \$25; chime wall clock, \$40; twin mattress, \$40; loft bed, \$50. 867-4227

TIRES, TIRES: four Good-year Eagle ZR 40 P275/40ZR17, only 4000k, \$200 each or best offer. Four new Goodyear Wrangler at 225/75R16, \$85 or best offer. Must sell. 865–9923 after 5

TIRES: THREE P185-80R13, \$5 each. Two P185-70R14, \$15 each. Good tread. 691-8809

TRUCK CAP: Ford Ranger, 6' x 4' bed, \$125. 868-5453

TV: KTV 13" color, 21-key remote for on-screen picture, channel, volume, and sleep time adjust. A few years old. Hardly ever used. Brand new quality. Asking \$99. Jim at 691-1254

TWO KEROSENE heaters. \$50 each. Three caned chairs, \$200. Chess set, complete with extra pieces, Avon de-canter with cologne. 866-0824 after 4:30 pm.

TWO METAL clothes cabinets, (1) 42 x 21 x 65 and (1) 40 x 20 x 65, \$75 each. Kerosene heater, 8,600 btu, \$50. 868–1837

TWO TEN band radios, one Uniden 10 band portable hi-lo. One base scanner hi-lo crystal. 866-7701

UKULELE WITH case, tuning pipe, like new. \$40.866-3766

VANITY SINKTOPS — 42 3/4" x 22", brand new, solid white shell bowl, \$125. White/gold oval bowl with brass faucet, \$50. 868-4262 after 7 pm.

VELOUR CHAIR: Early American olive green living room chair, \$60. Portable elec-tric typewriter with table and case, \$35. 868–5678

case, \$35. 868-5678

VIDEO ARCADE: Zaxxon, full size, two player, coin operated, all keys and manuals, very good condition, \$150. 866-9848

VIDEO CASSETTE recorder, Sharp, \$125. Milwaukee heavy duty industrial vacuum, used once, \$225 or best offer. 868-6695

VINTAGE PLAYER piano. med. exam rm equipment, Polariod movie camera with viewer. Best offers, 868-6199.

VISCOUNT ORGAN: electronic organ with magic cord, virtuoso panel, instrument panel, like new, mahogany cabinet, \$1,000, bench includ-ed. 691–0106

WALL OVEN: 24" Coppertone, works good, \$75. Just remodeled and must sell. 262-0454 anytime.

WASHER: HOTPOINT 6 cycle, large capacity. Excellent condition, hardly used in four months. 868-0373

WEDDING SUPPLIES: 300+ rolls of floral quality rib-bon; pearl sprays; candles; hair pcs; w. d. pillow & glasses and much more. Take all for \$500 or best offer. 868–0889

WHEELCHAIR, ASKING \$25. Moving. 867–3878 WHEELS: FOUR six lug Toyota white 4 x 4 wheels, 15", \$60. 867–0809

WINDOWS: ANDERSENS, call for sizes and prices. Also doors, 261-1762

WINTER TIRES: radial steel-belted M & S tires, P205/60R15, no rims. Very good condition. Set of four, \$100 or best offer. 691–1168

articles wanted

ALL TRAINS and accessories wanted. Immediate payment. 258–6079

COMPUTER: TANDY TRS-80. 691-6855

home for unwanted doggies. Moving or just can't take care of it anymore, please call. Large yard and loving home. 866–8701 DACHSHUND:

DEPRESSION, CARNI-VAL, colored glass, cookie jars, china, Harley Davidson, Roseville, Weller, pottery, halls, salt-pepper, old items. 868–3702 leave message.

JIGSAW PUZZLES: wooden, weekly, jig, advertising or any pre-1950 cardboard puzzles. Also buying old or modern fishing tackle. 866–7984

MODEL CARS wanted. Will pay top prices for plastic model cars given away by auto dealers and sold in toy stores in the 50's and 60's. Not

Sell those dust collectors ... Run a classified ad in The Star.

MORTGAGE NOTES: I will pay cash for all or part of your mortgage mote. Will beat any competitive price. Quick settle-ment. Phone Rich, 866–0535

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZA-TION needs donation of used office equipment for a community mental health clinic, i. e. desks, chairs, phones, copier, fax & typewriter. We can pick up; please call Dr. Lopezcepero/RIOS at 791–2028. Thank you.

OLD OUTBOARD motor, not running OK, want to use for decoration, would like motor to be 10 HP or smaller. 868-2992

OLD PAPER: do you have drawers full of old paper? I buy letters, brochures, prints, local items, photos, atlases, books, valentines. 868-6489

RADIOS WANTED: old, antique, or unusual radios and related items wanted by collector. 861-4660

TRAINS: OLD toy trains wanted, any age, any condition, Marx, Lionel, Flyer, Hafner. 868–8067 anytime. WANTED: SOCCER equip

ment for youth organization. I need balls, goals, shoes, goal-ie shirts, cones, etc. Will pick up and can pay cash. Call Bob at 691–3690.

JON BOAT. 10 foot. \$240. Call 691–0135.

14 FOOT aluminum rowboat with oars, \$300. 691–8912

business opportunities

MONEY: LEARN how to earn money. Our assistance makes steady income possi-ble. Make your own hours. In-formative appointment, 758–9827.

NATURAL TRIM: lose weight quickly with Natural Trim Herbal Diet as seen on TV. Become a distributor and receive free leads. 266–6083

TUPPERWARE: ATTENTION mothers! Want a job where you can stay home and make great money? Company car, bonuses! Call for more information 295 6001 formation. 866-6089

business services

GRAPHIC DESIGN: need it printed? Call Classic Graphix for your desktop publish-ing/design needs. Resumés, documents, etc. 868–4951

MOBILE SIGNS: two sided billboard truck available for business, personals & special events. Call for rates and info. Ed or Bob at 261–9280.

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The Bethlehem Star is delivered to 25,000 homes every week. Call 868-4444 to place your ad.

Bethlehem's market place ... The Star Classifieds

cars, trucks

BMW 318I 1984: five speed, looks and runs great. Alpine stereo. Highway miles. Only one owner. Must see to appreciate. \$3,500. 882–3882

BUICK CENTURY 1983: 2.5 tbi, pw, pl, power seat, cruise, tilt, real good condition. \$975. 838–8963

BUICK COUPE 1937: very nice — \$4,900 firm.

CHEVROLET ASTRO
1992: all wheel drive ext.,
body has all available options
including H. D. towing pkg,
rear air & heat It option, low
miles, warranty. 861–5974

CHEVROLET CAMARO 1979: 350 4bbl, many performance parts, B & M shifter, Z28 hood spoiler, new duals, mags, future classic. Must sell, \$1,700. 868–9908

CHEVROLET IMPALA
1962: 4drht, 283 at ps, pb,
pw, power trunk, power seat,
headlight sensor, tissue box,
3:70 posi, radials, tinted glass,
bumper guards, 64k miles,
second owner nice condition. second owner, nice condition, \$2,900 or best offer. Dave at 865-2508

CHEVROLET MASTER EAGLE 1933: two door coach, 77,000 original miles, black exterior, green interior, restored to perfection. \$11,900.867-9041 DODGE CHARGER 1968:

383, \$900. Needs restoring; two engines, 440-383, \$99. 866-8959 DODGE COLT 1986: white,

four speed, good condition, 92,000 miles. Price: \$1,200. 391-8946

DODGE DYNASTY 1988: forest green, V6, 3.0 liter, automatic, luxury options. New tires and suspension. Excellent condition. 97k. \$4,500. Call Scott, 866–7237.

DODGE OMNI 1987: only 47k miles; four cylinder, auto, hatchback, rear defrost/wiper, great in town or on road, char-coal grey. Call Rudy at 691–5123. DODGE OMNI 024 1981

good condition, ac, ps, pb, cloth seats, low miles, am/fm, needs transmission, has new clutch. \$500 or best offer. 867-1641

DODGE RAM 1985: 50 pick-up, four cylinders, with fiber-glass cap, air cond. \$1,250 or best offer: 691–6268

EAGLE S/W 1984, 40,000 miles, 4 x 4, auto. trans., air cond., ps, pb, rear defroster and wiper, roof rack, fog lights, no rust, maroon in and out, new tires, brakes, shocks. Inspected. Get ready for snow. Nice car. \$3,995. 746–4715

FORD CROWN VICTORIA 1983: garaged, 66k, power seat, tilt wheel, cruise, pw, pdl, power ant., rmt mrrs, cassette. Snows. \$2,500. 867-6579

FORD FESTIVA 1991: royal blue two door, auto, am/fm radio, ac, excellent condition, 13,000 miles, 4 cyl. \$6,500. 865–1514

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Under current VW Lease Program Volkswagen is Waiving the \$1000 Down payment from
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 24 Month/24.000 Mile Scheduled Maintenance No Charge 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
 All at a price you'll love.

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FORD TEMPO 1989: four door, car phone, at, ac, front wheel drive, sunroof, power locks, cruise control, am/fm cassette, etc., 51k miles. Ex-cellent condition. \$4,800. 974–9517

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1984: good condition, ac, ps, pb, V8, am/fm/cass, pw, cruise control, \$750 or best offer. 837–6082

FORD VAN 1986: V8, auto, air, stereo-tape, cruise, TV, mark III conversion, very clean, asking \$6,500. 867–2032

HONDA CRX 1984, red. five speed, 94k miles, ps, pb, sony cassette, no rust, asking \$2,100 or best offer. Must sell 758–8054, leave message.

JAGUAR XJ6 1970: excellent buy: \$1,800. Needs TLC, needs paint and interior work, would be great antique car. 799–3692, leave message.

JAGUAR XJ6 1976: a bargain, very good shape, \$4,700.799-3692

LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1988: signature series. Black exterior, grey leather interior. Only \$4,900. 691-3672

MAZDA MX-6: FIVE speed, sun roof, air, cruise, 56k miles, great condition, maintenance records available. \$7,800. 758–9613

MERCEDES 300 D 1977, wery good condition, excellent on gas, cruise control, new tires, sun roof, beautiful car, power windows, 150,000 miles, which is low for a diesel engine. Best offer, \$3,800. 252-5958

NISSAN SENTRA XE 1987 97k miles, good condition, well maintained, four door, ps, four speaker cassette/radio, white with brown interior. \$3,300 or best offer. 861–8888 evenings and weekends.

OLDMOBILE CUTLASS 1972: 350, V8, reliable tranportation, good maintenance history, best offer, 967-3616

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 1986, 2 door, 82k miles, newly rebuilt trans, aquatread rubber, needs some body work, \$1,595. 866-4635

PLYMOUTH 1936: needs work, \$1,700, sedan four door, other parts available. 799–3692, leave message.

TOYOTA SUPRA 1983: white, loaded, power suncoor window, 5 speed, runs & looks good, asking \$2,450 or best offer. 694–0144

employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED full time in my Bethlehem Valle Park South apartments. Afte noons & evenings. 694–0144

EMT: PENNSYLVANIA cer tified EMT's, part time, flexible hours. Apply Donahue/Health-tec, 1475 Roselawn Drive, Suite 107, Bethlehem, PA 18017. 882-1224, Mr. Joseph

HOUSECLEANERS

TEAMMATES needed for positions in Bethlehem/Easton area. M-F day hours, \$5.50/hour to start + mileage. Need car. Merry Maids at 866-8428.

LOCAL BAND is looking for keys, sax, drummer, bassist and backup singers. Serious talent please. 865–7782 any-

PHONE SALES: telemarketers wanted from home. Make your own hours. Just 2 sales per day earns \$100. For details call 691–5934 6 am — 2

ROOFING FOREPERSONS and laborers needed immediately. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mon — Fri. 758–9880. EOE.

instruction

BAFFLED? COMPUTER tutoring in your home. We car help you with DOS, Windows, Mac, word processing, spreadsheets, utilities. 691–1852

CDL TRAINING. Prepare for a career in the motor carrier profession. Apply now, Lehigh County Vocational-Technical School. 799–1345

mobile homes

TIRED OF SNOW? Furnished mobile home with large screen room for sale. Heat, ac, located in park with pool. Fort Myers, Florida. Call 866–4691.

real estate

4 BEDROOM executive home behind Brodhead Manor. 2 1/2 baths, 25-foot country kitchen, sits on 1 1/2 acres, nice. \$229,000. 867-9446

BARNEGAT, NJ: townhouse

— bay view — two bedrooms,
two baths, two balconies, wall
two largest central air, gas. to wall carpet, central air, gas, pool, close to LBI. \$99,500 Call 758–9083 now.

BETHLEHEM TWP: four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive home near NACC, 25 ft country kitchen, gorgeous, 1 1/2 acres, 4 car garage, beautiful. \$229,000 or best offer. 395-9556

BUILDING LOT in Bethlehem Twp., 120 by 110 feet. First \$28,000 takes it. 691–6268

CHARMING CAPE: quiet West Bethlehem neighbor-hood, corner lot, 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, gas heat, detached garage, fenced yard. \$106,000. 691-0136

HANOVER CONDO: two bedrooms, two bath, huge walk-in closet plus plenty of other storage space. Secure/quiet location. Spacious deck. \$83,500 by owner. deck. \$8 868-5729

WELL-KEPT CAPE, Bethle hem Twp. two bedroom, din-ing room, family room, fire-place, gas heat, two car ga-rage, central air, fenced yard. Reduced: \$112,000. 868-3913

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recreational vehicles

1984 STARCRAFT pop-up camper. 691–0135

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TRAILERS IN stock. Open, enclosed, landscape & utility. Large inventory. Snowmobile trailers with galvanized frames now in stock. Call O'Donnell Bros. at 691–7700.

rentals

2 BEDROOM townhouse in Bethlehem Twp. Penn's Farms. Very Nice. \$750/month plus utilities and security. Ref-erences & credit check. Long term preferred. Avail 3/15; call 867–6644.

867-6644.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 23 ft country kitchen; on 1 1/2 acres, includes heat, water, lawn cutting, garbage. \$1,375 per month with option to buy. 867-9446

CENTER CITY one bed-room apartments, 1st or 2nd floor, \$450-400. No pets. Newly renovated. 691–5046

CENTER CITY: one bed-room, historic Bethlehem, Church St. 2nd floor. Includes heat and hot water. No pets. \$550. References. 866–0308

FAMILY HOUSE: newly decorated twin, seven rooms, two baths, one car garage, available January 15th, \$655/month, one month security & utilities, credit check. 691–0493

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HOUSE FOR rent: two years old, two story, three bedroom, dining room, living room, two car garage, a/c, gas heat. Bethlehem. \$1,200/month.

NEWLY REMODELED office space suitable for lawyers, real estate or insurance agents. Very desirable loca-tion. 865–4953

ONE BEDROOM apartment, Bethlehem, 2nd floor, Ir, kitch-en, den — heat, elec., water, garbage all included. Cat OK. \$450/month + security depos-it. 866–9547 or 250-3236.

SECOND FLOOR apart ment near Center City, three rooms and bath plus attic. \$400/month & uti ty & references. No dog. Jim at 868–9517.

SHARE HOME: funky, older home, near Liberty High, large yard, storage, pets welcome, \$400 per month includes utilities. 882–9583

SKI LODGE: Killington, Vermont: rustic log cabin, sleeps 8, two bedrooms, large loft, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, located near access road. 264-5779 home, 691road. 264-6310 work.

TWO BEDROOM twin, Ir, dr, kitchen, basement & attic storage. Modern kitchen & bath d/w, washer-dryer. \$600 including heat. One month security. Call Kathy, 974–9517.

TWO BEDROOM, historic Easton, quiet, clean, newly renovated, modern kitchen, Ir, dr, second floor, includes heat, parking, sewer, trash, water, \$475/month, 868-3627

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CARS

'84 DODGE ARIES

'86 CHEV. SPRINT

'88 TERCEL 5 DR.

'90 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 Spd., AC, Low Mi. \$5995

'90 FORD TEMPO \$6995

Majestic, Loaded \$23,995

Sovereign, Loaded \$29,900

'82 CAVALIER

s/w low miles

at low miles

'89 GRAND AM

Quad 4, Loaded

'89 FORD T-BIRD

Loaded

'92 SATURN

Cpe., At, AC

'94 CAMARO

V6, AT, AC

'90 JAGUAR

'91 JAGUAR

4 Dr.

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wanted to rent

HALL WANTED. Lehigh Valley Cloggers seeking practice space, Sundays 1-7 p.m., ABE area. 866–7846

work wanted

BATHROOM BLUES: bathroom giving you the blues? Start the year on a bright note. Latest styles. Bathroom Pro, 694–9036.

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CHILD CARE: Bethlehem Township home. Available full time or part time. Call 868–9559.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT center: Tutor Time, Bethlehem Twp, state licensed, also teach Spanish and Sign Language, pool. 9-12, 12-3, ages 2-5, got to see! 974–8119

CLAIM FILING: health claim consultants help with all insurance problems. Medicare, AARP, BC/BS, major medical. For peace of mind call 861–8010.

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'92 RANGER P/U

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Full Size

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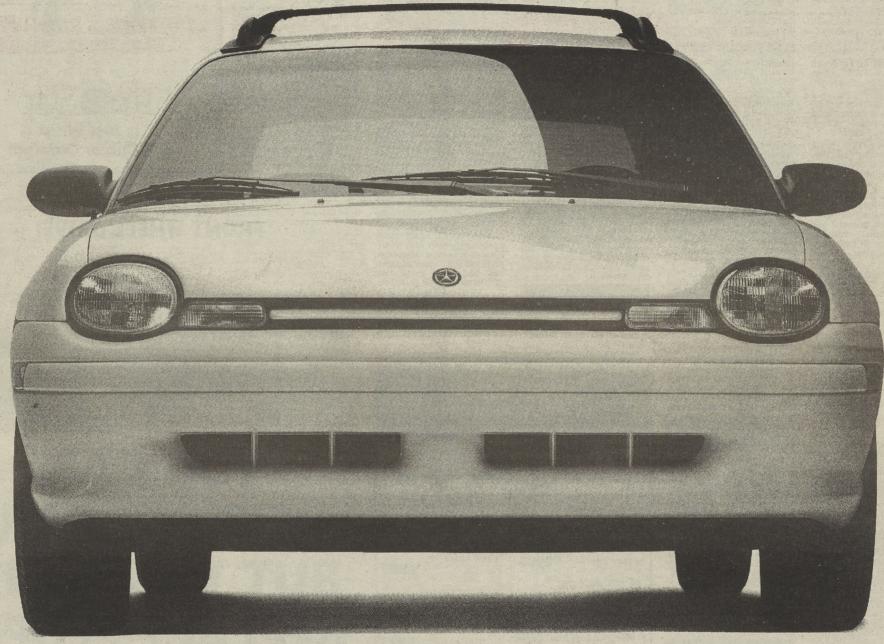
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