Thursday, January 6, 1994

Copyright © 1994 Vol. 1, No.6

Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

inside

opinion

Talking dolls and Mr. McHale's frugality

The bad news is that toy executives are still despicable. But the good news is our congressman isn't hounding us through the mail.

Page 4A



sports

Members of the 1,000-point club

Luis Ortiz and Jen Wescoe achieve special places in their schools' sports history books.

Page 11A

news

Good and bad news at Lehigh

The university is half way to its fund-raising goal, but is curtailing promises of financial aid.

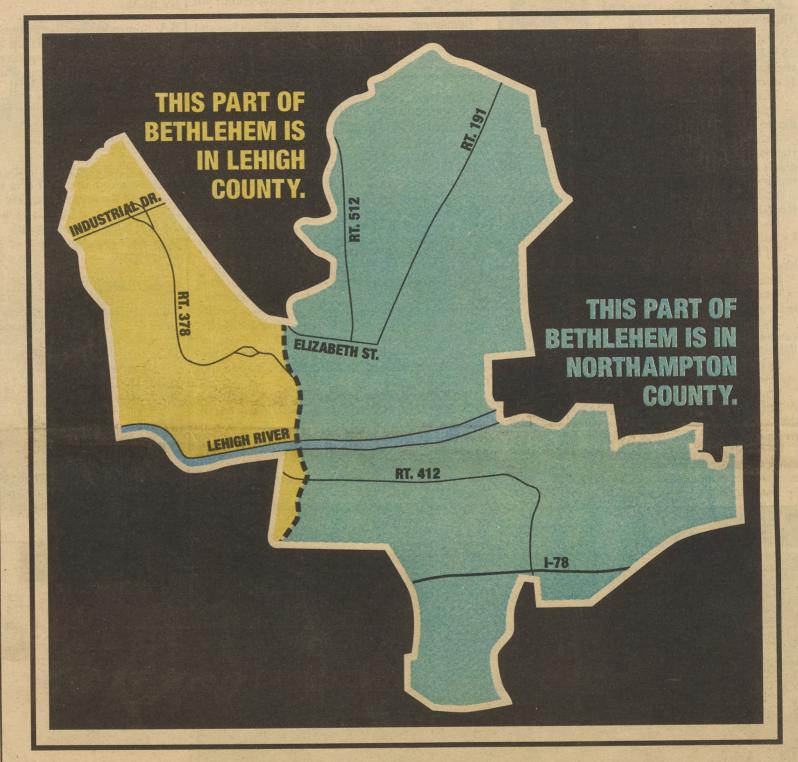
Page10A

time out

Elementary, dear Watson

The Holmes brothers' style of blues is-just that.

Page 1B



Bethlehem is the only city in Pennsylvania that straddles two counties. The reason is that the communities that joined together to form the city originated in different counties. So, why is the city still divided? Some would ask, why not?

Story begins on page 6A

up front

BY GERALD SCHARF

At First, he hated it

et me be honest. I was definitely not keen on First Night.

Look at the cold facts: It's freezing.

There's no heat. It's freezing.

Walk around the city with 15,000 other people fighting off the kids' pleas to stay until the fireworks. Midnight.

I have kids. One is 8, the other is 10.

Apart from my wife, there are no other people I like to be around more than my kids.

Until, that is, around 9 p.m., an hour past their regular bedtime, when they turn into someone else's kids — mean, whiny little people I scarcely recognize.

Right. I'd be happy to stay up until midnight in freezing cold weather until the fireworks.

So, you're wondering, if I felt this way, why did I wind up at First Night?

I'll tell you why. Because my wife has anthrax-like enthusiasm.

She's treacherous that way.

One minute, I was scoffing haughtily as she was reading from the First Night program.

The next minute I was happily driving a Caravan full of people down Linden Street, heading for the Walnut Street parking garage

Walnut Street parking garage.

Two minutes out of the van and I was pounding myself in the head.

Why? Why? Why?

There was bagpipe music playing somewhere in the Broad Street pedestrian mall and it was really irritating me because I was freezing.

Then, Mayor Smith was droning on about something during the opening ceremony, but I really didn't catch what because I was freezing.

I was furiously scanning the program for warm,

edito Bo

Gerald Scharf is editor of The Bethlehem indoor entertainment when that Clarence the Clown guy detained my kids with magic tricks.

The kids seemed delighted, but all I could do was stare at him and wonder if my nose was as big and red as his was because I was freezing.

I'm surrounded by ice sculptures. So I'm morose and the kids are

walking time bombs just waiting for the stroke of 9 so they can turn into characters from "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

I'm not sure when and where First Night turned into so much fun.

We certainly turned a corner when we stumbled into Eberts Hall and were welcomed by a woman smiling warmly and pointing out where the hot soup and cookies were.

Members of the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley were performing a captivating dance.

We went on to see a hilarious musical comedy at the Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, and a charming childrens' variety show at Grace Lutheran and a couple of magicians before we boarded a bus for the ride back to the garage and a trip home for rest.

Then, somehow, there we were at City Center, holding candles, waiting for the fireworks, listening to beach music as we shivered and joked about how cold we were.

It all turned out to be an adventure, really. An epic, cold adventure brightened with magic tricks, song and hot chocolate.

As the night ended in a furious cacophony of percussion bombs and New Year's kisses, I made a resolution for myself.

I'm really going to try to stop being such a sour puss.

contents

frankly pleased

4A Unlike some lawmakers, Congressman Paul McHale spent his first year not spending taxpayers' money. An editorial

go west

6A Somewhere in Bethlehem's long history, it found itself divided into two counties. It still is today. And some people who live in West Bethlehem like it that way.

Chris Judd

hitting 1,000

11A Jen Wescoe is the first female basketball player ever to score 1,000 points for Liberty High School, and Luis Ortiz is the first male at Freedom to reach the same plateau.

Tom Harper

roots music

1B The Holmes Brothers performed in obscurity for decades until they were discovered. Saturday they play their brand of blues-gospel-rhythm and bluesfolk at Godfrey Daniels.

Matt Coleman

masthead

The Bethlehem Star

533 Main Street P.O. Box 229 Bethlehem, PA 18016-0229 telephone: 868-4444 fax: 882-1159

editor

Gerald Scharf

advertising manager Timothy Laubach

managing editor Dave Ross

graphic artist Erica Montes

layout editor Tom Ostrosky

office manager

Heidi Fisher

advertising sales Sandy McKinney Janice Zeigler Larry Hippenstiel

news staff Chris Judd, writer Matt Coleman, writer Thomas Harper, sports Sam White, photography Mark Davis, entertainment Joann Talbot, the list

The Bethlehem Star is published weekly in Northampton and Lehigh counties. Third Class postage is paid in Bethlehem, Pa.

Subscription rates are \$25 per year in the Bethlehem area, \$35 in Pennsylvania and USA, and \$50 in Canada.

1,000 words

BY SAM WHITE



This riot of balloons was the First Night work of Clarence the Clown, who used about a dozen children in a balloon sculpture of a sea plane, then launched the mammoth work to "fly" around the Broad Street mall. Here, the kids try to extract themselves from the work.

ad index

automobiles

19B, 20B Bennett Chevrolet

19B Bennett Infiniti

10A Britt's Tires

19B Doug's Auto Sales

20B Keystone Dodge

20B Knopf Pontiac

19B Russ's Auto Sales

beverages

13B Christmas City Beverages

bridal

16A WXKW Bridal Expo

building, home, garden

5A Appleton's Furniture
6B Bender's Home Maintenance
13A U.S. Lock Securities
7A Wood Heat

food

8B 3rd St's Chicken & Ribs

food (cont.)

9B Collin's Restaurant

9B The Cove Inn

9B Da Vinci's Restaurant

5A Lump's Deli

9B Oliverio's Pizza

7B Sancinito's Bakery

health care

14A Bethlehem Health Bureau13A Dr. Hassan Bozorgnia13A Marcus Chiropractic

photography

14A Bethlehem Photo Graphics7A Photo World

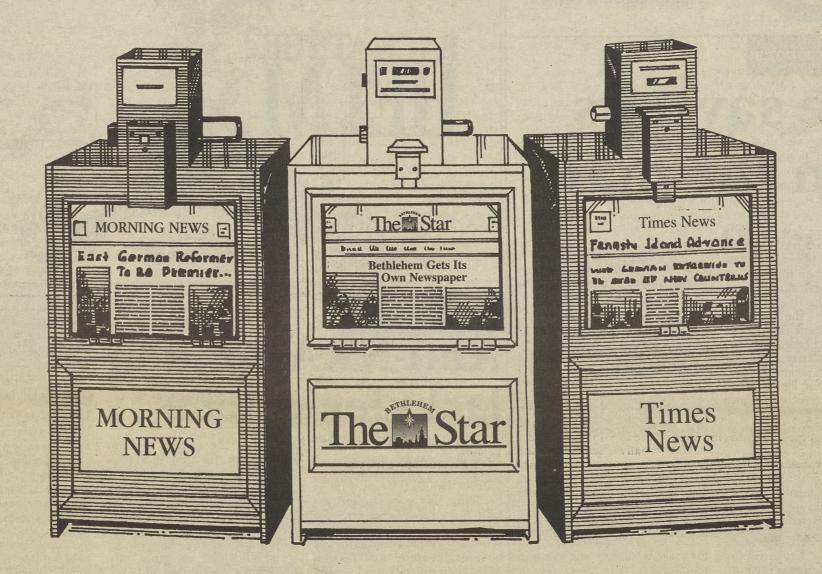
recycling

5A Bethlehem Compost Center

travel

15B Valley Travel

AND THEN THERE WERE 3...



The Bethlehem Star reaches more households in Bethlehem than any other news medium. We focus on Bethlehem for readers and advertisers. We don't claim to be the biggest daily newspaper, we're just the best <u>Bethlehem</u> newspaper.



Bethlehem's Community Newspaper

pinion Editorials and Letters

editorial

The savings is in the mail

here are few things in life more irksome than to find in your mailbox a letter on high-quality stock extolling the fiscal responsibility of an elected representative — the very one who spared no expense to make you aware of that frugality.

It was especially pleasing, then, to read in a recent Morning Call that U.S. Rep. Paul McHale managed to publicize his town meetings and Capitol Hill work through the valley's news media.

Where other members of the House spent from \$40,000 to more than \$100,000 in taxpayer-funded mailings, Rep. McHale spent just \$4,600. (In 1991, former Lehigh Valley representative Don Ritter spent \$181,000).

We applaud Rep. McHale's willingness to put fiscal responsibility before self-serving publicity

We should all send *him* a note expressing our approval.

Barbie wears combat boots

The funniest story of 1993 may well have been provided by The New York Times in late December.

The story reported the clandestine activities of the "Barbie Liberation Organization," specifically the electronic surgery the BLO performed on a number of G.I. Joe and Barbie dolls.

According to the group, about 300 "Talking Duke G.I. Joes," and "Teen Talk Barbies" were purchased by members of the group, who then carefully switched the dolls' electronic voice boxes and returned the dolls to stores.

The result, the Times reported, was that a number of tender young girls may have been startled by their new Barbie doll bellowing "Attack!" "Eat lead, Cobra!," and "Vengeance is mine!"

Meanwhile, in the rooms of some war-minded little boys, G.I. Joe was gushing "Will we ever

In the race for the title of Most Despicable Industry, we put the toy industry in third place, right behind the tobacco and motion picture industries.

have enough clothes!" and, "Let's plan our dream wedding!"

The Times suggests that, for the children involved, all this may prove to be a windfall – those dolls will be worth small fortunes as collector's items.

The point of the prank was to make fun of the stereotyping of the sexes – stereotyping that is in its purest form in the variety of war toys aimed at boys, and dolls agog about clothes, dating and weddings, for girls.

The "BLO" was reportedly organized by a group of parents, artists, feminists and anti-war activists in response to Barbie's highly publicized whining last year about the difficulty of math class.

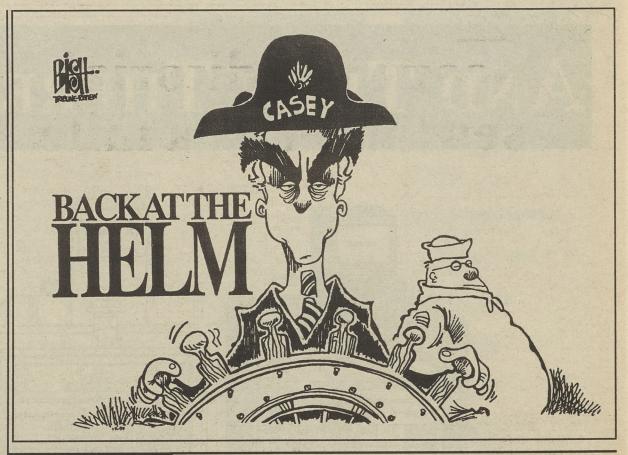
Parents and educators complained that the programmed whine perpetuated the myth that girls have little aptitude for math and science.

In the race for the title of Most Despicable Industry, we put the toy industry in third place, right behind the tobacco and motion picture industries.

Surely, we thought, the Stone Age sensibilities of Mattel and Hasbro executives wouldn't get the message in this prank.

Sure enough, the Times quoted a Hasbro vice president with this reaction: "We think it's kind of ridiculous. G.I. Joe and Barbie have been around for decades and are part of Americana."

There is something to be said for consistency.



letters

Anti-NRA opinion lacks logic, facts

The December 16 editorial about guns was fantastic! I never read a comedy in an editorial before. The Bethlehem Star is breaking new ground. Tell the truth now; did the writer of your editorial graduate from an OBE school. The lack of logic was obvious, let alone the omission of facts on this debate. I hereby give the editorialist the grade of L... that stands for Learning in Progress.

Let us logical citizens dissect this editorial. The editor writes "You, the NRA member, are to blame for the deaths of children caught in gang crossfire." No we are not. The gang member who shot the children is directly responsible, and the criminal justice system is indirectly responsible because this young criminal has a rap sheet two miles long and the justice system lets him out to prey on the innocent. I wonder if our editorialist worked previously in juvenile justice?

Again the editor: "'When guns are outlawed, only the outlaws will have guns' another idiotic NRA slogan. When guns are outlawed, only outlaws and the police will have guns. Get the distinction?" Yes! When a criminal crashes through your front door, I guess you will tell him to wait till the police arrive. Or as happened to me in February, a man demanded that I hand over my 1-year-old boy. Guess what? There were no police at this site, I had to stop the crime in progress myself.

Fact: A Supreme Court ruling

held that the police are not responsible for your personal safety ... you are!

Another profound statement: "Let's stop pretending that we live in a Norman Rockwell America where sons learn from their dads about the awesome respect we should have for guns." My father took my brother and I out to the field and taught us gun safety. Respect is something we felt for my father, not guns. Also, the fact that America is slipping away from the Norman Rockwell image is not reason to abandon the effort to achieve that.

"You can't drive a car until you've successfully received training. The same reason should apply to [guns]." There is a distinct difference between a right, as in the Second Amendment, and a privilege as in a driver's license. One can not regulate a constitutional right.

To close, I will comment on your "The revolution is over. We won." You haven't seen the revolution yet, but you might and you, by your own choice, will not have a gun.

Matthew R. Schwartz Neffs

Wrestling deserves better coverage

To the Editor:

I've just finished reading your newspaper and am pleased to see it. Wish you all the best. While I know you're headquartered in Bethlehem, I hope you become the Lehigh Valley paper, which is something that eludes our other two locals. With this in mind I

ask you to consider ...
It's wrestling season again here in Pennsylvania District 11 (high school). District 11 is one of the best if not the best high school district in Pennsylvania and possibly the country. This year Nazareth, Northampton and Phillipsburg appear to be on top. Last year Northampton ended the season ranked #1 in the U.S.A.! The other two also had national attention. Some of the best dual meets this year will be held at Bethlehem's memorial gym (Liberty) because it's the only gym locally that can accommodate the crowds expected to watch. (Nazareth vs. Phillipsburg; Nazareth vs. Northampton; Northampton vs. Phillipsburg). Bethlehem's Memorial gym is also the site of Pennsylvania District 11 (PIAA) year-end tournaments and Pennsylvania Northeast Regional (PIAA) year-end tournament! Dec. 11, 1993 saw three "outside teams" (two with national credentials) travel to Bethlehem to face Easton, Nazareth, and Northampton in the Valley Youth House Elite Duals. The visitors were Rock Hill, SC; Long Beach, NY and Pennridge, Pa. They came with great records and were soundly defeated by each of our local

I like your paper but you must (please!) cover wrestling in the Lehigh Valley! What else besides the Andrettis of Nazareth and Larry Holmes of Easton brings the Lehigh Valley national attention? Don't you think something local of national interest should be covered locally also?

Thanks Vic Silimperi Bethlehem

Gun-control editorial misses target by a mile

Dear Sir or Madam,

This letter is in response to the "Guns and Fanaticism" editorial in the 12/16/93 edition of The Bethlehem Star.

Yes, I am an NRA member, and I resent your accusations that the NRA and its membership are responsible for all the crimes committed by deranged people and drug dealers.

That was the most biased, misdirected and slanderous article, written by a most uninformed author, I have ever read.

First and foremost, the fact is that the NRA and/or its members have NEVER endorsed crime, or arming deranged or criminal peo-

You stated "There should be savage penalties for people who use guns to commit crimes ... Another fact is that there are ALREADY laws that call for such penalties

Also, the NRA and its members have ALREADY endorsed tougher laws to deal with those who use guns to commit crime, and continue to endorse such

But it seems the liberals in our society are always rushing to defend criminals' rights and protest the death penalty, so what good are the laws, and who is to blame for this lack of punish-

As for "people who allow children access to guns" and "training for gun owners", the NRA is way ahead of your "legislative" idea, as it has always taught proper and safe handling of guns to shooters of all ages, and in particular as it relates to children, and storage in the home.

Why not inform yourself and your readers by actually checking into the many gun safety programs conducted and supported by the NRA, and paid for by its

Your statement that we don't

Constitution that guarantees our right to life and liberty" is ridicu-

Protection is not afforded by an inanimate piece of paper, or any other collection of words someone may have written. If that were the case, all we would need do is put the right words on paper, and all crime would just

Indeed, the only way to enforce our laws is to be prepared to stop those who break them. Unfortunately, there aren't enough "armed militia to protect our way of life," so that is one of the reasons the Constitution guarantees each "nimrod" (a skilled outdoorsman) the right to keep and bear arms.

Your overall tone of blaming every gun-related problem on the NRA is unfair and unjustifiable.

Instead, blame the liberal element that is working hard to destroy the foundation for responsible behavior, by removing prayer and any teaching of morality from our public schools, and by standing behind "freedom of speech" to condone graphic violence in our media. This lack of strong moral values, together with the proliferation of violence in movies and TV, is doing its job, and creating the deranged minds that will become the murderers of tomorrow.

If you want to logically associate a violent act, then tie it back to an appropriate influence.

Gun-control activists have always used the emotional aspect of gun-related deaths and injuries to rally support for their arguments against guns, always implying that stricter gun control will put an end to these problems, but never really proving it.

I say, look to big cities like New York, which already have very restrictive handgun laws, for proof that "when guns are out-

need guns to protect ourselves, lawed, only outlaws will have because "we are protected by a guns" is NOT an idiotic slogan, but a hard fact that the NRA is trying to open your eyes to.

So exactly what, then, is the point of gun-control laws that take guns away from law-abiding citizens but not from criminals? I doubt if you can give that an honest answer.

The NRA is fully behind the efforts of law enforcement agencies to reduce crime and keep guns out of the wrong hands, while preserving the constitutional rights of good citizens. It is a difficult task, made more difficult by devious people who use lies to manipulate people into making the wrong choices.

If you believe your rhetoric about gun control, go take a walk through Central Park, and feel safe in the knowledge that New York City has laws and lots of armed militia to protect you.

Upon careful review of the Dec. 16 editorial, the only fanaticism I see is in your own words. When you look for a word of truth, there is none, only the rantings and ravings of a liberal gun-control fanatic. And yes, I agree that fanatics do kill people.

Sincerely, Francis M. Borso Bethlehem

Remember the reader and you'll go far

I am pleased to be receiving The Star on a regular basis. The local news is informative.

I cancelled my subscription to a certain Allentown paper a few years ago after having been thoroughly disgusted with their customer service. It seems their idea of regular home delivery was whenever we feel like delivering," which turned out to be sporadic

I haven't received a paper

Remember who your real customers are, the readers not the advertisers, and you cannot fail.

Good luck, D. Nyffenegger

Better targets out there than the NRA

Reading your first issue, I immediately liked your paper because of the values you printed. In fact I wrote and told you so, but I have changed my mind after reading your editorial on the NRA. (I am not a member of

Our country is going down the drain and all you can do is attack an organization that has been around for at least 70 years without any problems of NRA-registered guns being involved in

Years ago we had values, morals, standards and laws that we lived by. Today people have none of these. They all want to do what they want, where they want, and have the attitude of don't tell me what I should and should not do. If we don't care about the killings of 33 million unborn babies a year, and we want to get rid of the old, the sickly and the deformed, do you really think that duplicating gun control laws (we already have) is going to stop crime? Let's be

What we do need is to enforce the laws we have now. If you break the law, you pay for the

crime, and not with a slap on the hand. If you kill someone, you pay with your life. We need the death penalty, and we need judges who will give severe prison terms for other offenders. Our tax dollars should be spent for more police protection and not condoms.

I remember the days when you could walk the streets anywhere, anytime, and be safe. You did not have to lock your doors either. Rape and abortion were unheard of, and killing a policeman was a horrendous crime. Today, rape is nothing to a judge; I say, his wife or daughter should be raped and then we will see if he still will give just a slap on the hand.

I think your paper could do a lot of good attacking the injustices of the real crime offenders, rather than attacking the people who enjoy a sport, in spite of gun control laws that are already on the books.

Sincerely, Lillian Sora Bethlehem



Appleton's

Museum Quality Furniture and Accessories Replicas by America's Finest Master Craftsmen

THE ANTIQUES OF TOMORROW AT FAIR AND AFFORDABLE PRICES

See our tastefully appointed room settings showing Country high-style pieces in tiger maple by Gregg Perry
- Painted furniture by David T. Smith and other artisans
- Upholstered sofas and wing chairs
- Windsor chairs with an aged antique painted surface
Rag rugs, folk art, clocks and more for the home or office

Crafted in the style and manner of the eighteenth century

2825 Cross Creek Road + Bethlehem, PA + (215) 866-9838 + By Appointment

5\$ UMP'S DELI PA. LOTTERY RESULTS

	DAILY	BIG 4	CASH 5, LO
Sun., Dec. 26	405	1831	
Mon., Dec. 27	040	2789	cash 5/ 02-08-1
Tues., Dec. 28	827	7759	lotto/03-08-10-3
Wed., Dec. 29	410	8023	
Thurs., Dec. 30	889	9008	cash 5/03-08-09
Fri., Dec. 31	267	7641	lotto/02-19-34-
Sat Jan 1	784	5865	super 7/06-08-2

OTTO, SUPER 7

3-22-29 33-46-47/wc 04

40-42-43/wc 44 21-24-32-36-47-50-53-63

brought to you by **LUMP'S DELI** 901 Center St., Bethlehem, daily 6:30-7, sat. 8-5 "**We Deliver**!" **691-7755 EveryDay Special- 2 HOT DOGS w/Chilli 99¢** (Lustig all beef)

BETHLEHEM **COMPOST CENTER**



Current Hours of Operation:

Mon - Fri 7 am - 3 pm Sat 9 am - 4pm Sun 1 pm - 4pm

865-7082

Christmas trees accepted

Effective 15 January 1994 and until the end of March 1994, the Compost Center will not be open on Saturdays or Sundays.

How to get published

The Bethlehem Star will publish your written views of events and issues in the city so long as these rules are followed:

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

Include your telephone number so your letter can be verified. The Bethlehem Star reserves the right to edit and condense let-

If your topic requires longer treatment, contact the editor to arrange to publish a guest column. Here's how to reach us:

By mail: The Bethlehem Star, 533 Main St., P.O. Box 229, Bethlehem, PA., 18016-0229.

By fax: 882-1159. By telephone: 868-4444. cover story

The city's red-headed stepchild

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

"There were few strongly entrenched local loyalties in West Bethlehem, which lacked the age and traditions of South Bethlehem."

From "Bethlehem of Pennsylvania: The First One Hundred Years 1741-1841," by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

est Bethlehem, the area west of the Monocacy Creek to Club Avenue and the Allentown city limits, may appear to have something of an identity problem. But, let's check the history books and see what nuggets can be found.

"Bethlehem of Pennsylvania: The First One Hundred Years;" index listing: "Bethlehem, West."

"See Bethlehem, South."
Each July, the city holds the Christmas City Fair to celebrate the kinship between Bethlehem, South Bethlehem, and West Bethlehem boroughs, which merged

Why West Bethle-

from the rest of the

to put into words,

picture. Figures

and are leaving.

city may be difficult

but numbers paint a

show people in West Bethlehem are

wealthier, are older,

hem is different

to become a city in 1917. If it is a family, it's something of a modern, mildly dysfunctional one. ("We were thought of as the stepchild Lehigh County," says Froso Manakos, a member of the Lehigh County Republican Executive Committee. "Some people in West Bethlehem

feel like they're the red-headed stepchild of Bethlehem," says state Rep. T. J. Rooney, D-133.)

Drive east on Hanover Avenue from Allentown or west on Broad Street from Downtown Bethlehem and you find yourself in a place distinct from both. Why it's different from the rest of the city may be difficult to put into words, but numbers paint a picture. Figures show people in West Bethlehem are wealthier, are older, and are leaving.

The 1990 census shows 18,867 people living in Bethlehem-

Lehigh County and 52,561 residents in Bethlehem-Northampton County. West Bethlehem's population dropped by about 1,000 residents, or 5 percent, since the 1980 census while it increased by 4 percent in the rest of the city. Projections by the Joint Planning Committee of Lehigh-Northampton Counties indicate the West's population will continue to decline by about 2.5 percent by the year 2020 while the rest of the city will experience more growth.

Older population

In West Bethlehem, more than one out five residents, 22.2 percent, are senior citizens. It is the highest percentage of residents age 65 or older in Lehigh County. The figure is 15.4 percent for the rest of Bethlehem.

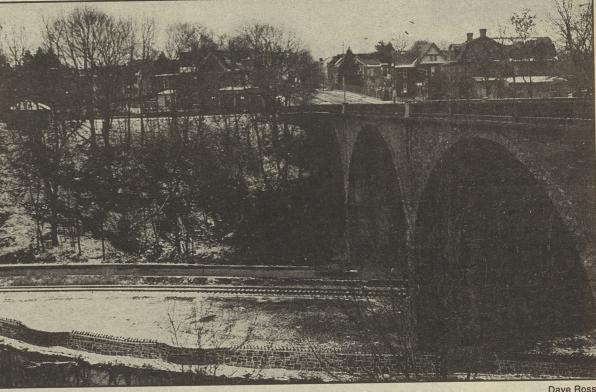
There's not much ethnic diversity in the West. Whites make up 93.6 percent of the population in Bethlehem-Lehigh; 3.9 percent are Hispanic; 1.4 percent are African-American; 1 percent are

Asian. In Bethlehem-Northampton, the breakdown is 78.2 percent white; 16.6 percent Hispanic; 3.4 percent African-American; 2 percent Asian, and other backgrounds.

The median family income in West Bethlehem in 1990 was \$37, 949, more

than \$4,000 higher than the rest of the city, but below the averages for Lehigh and Northampton counties. Houses in West Bethlehem go for about \$3,000 more than in the city's other areas.

There are 9,365 registered voters in Bethlehem-Lehigh County. Of them, 5,222 call themselves Democrats, and Republicans claim 3,510. In 1992, the area voted heavily for Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton. In 1987 and 1993 the voters supported Republican Mayor Ken Smith.



Dave Hoss

Wandering into West
Bethlehem, one of the few
indications that you've Left
Northampton County for
Lehigh County is a plaque on
the Broad Street Bridge (above
and left). Residents of West
Bethlehem generally agree
they would rather stay in
Lehigh County.

BRUALTS THE BRIDGE CONTINUED IN CONTINUED IN

Froso Manakos isn't from Bethlehem. She lives on Third Avenue in West Bethlehem and she always tries to make the point clear. "Don't ever tell a West Bethlehem resident to leave

Lehigh County. We don't want to," she said. "I live five minutes from the Lehigh County Courthouse. If I had to go to the Northampton County Courthouse it would take me 30 minutes," she said.

There was, in the 1960s, a movement led by former Mayor Paul Marcincin to make West Bethlehem part of

lehem part of Northampton County. Looking back, Mr. Marcincin said it didn't stand much of a chance, mainly because Lehigh County was not about to give up the Martin Towers and other valuable land.

West Broad Street attorney Keith Cacciatore said West Bethlehem, if not a stepchild, was something of a forgotten middle child.

"Lehigh County says 'Well, they're part of Bethlehem.' Bethlehem says, 'They're only 25 percent of the population,'" said Mr. Cacciatore. "We really can't con-

sider an annexation movement now because a lot of people live here because they don't want to live in Northampton County. I've lived here six years and after six months I began to feel that way."

According to "The

History There was, in the Lehigh Coun-1960s, a movement ty, Pa. Volume One," by led by former Mayor Paul Marcincin to Charles Rhoads make West Bethle-Roberts, the early history hem part of Northampton Counof West Bethlehem is closely ty. Looking back, linked with that of Mora-Mr. Marcincin said it didn't stand much vians who by the mid-1700s of a chance. were beginning to take

advantage of the available land west of the Monocacy.

Some of the early buildings were the Moravian Chapel, at Third and Prospect avenues and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, also on Third Avenue.

There was the Beckel Foundry on Sand Island, the Anchor Hotel at the southeast corner of Main and Canal streets, and several oil companies along Vineyard Street which were destroyed by fires before the neighborhood got its own fire company.

Maland Hellerich, former aca-

demic dean at Albright College and 20-year West Bethlehem resident, said most people don't care about which county they call home, they are tied more to their city. He too, however, senses the identity crisis. "There are no service clubs in West Bethlehem; no West Bethlehem Rotary Club," he said.

Check the phone book, there's no "West Bethlehem" anything.

Tied to S. Bethlehem

Actually, before the Bethlehem Iron Company launched a new era as a manufacturer of military supplies and put South Bethlehem on the map — indeed before South Bethlehem was even a borough — the southern part of West Bethlehem was known to many as South Bethlehem. After South Bethlehem Borough was incorporated in 1865, many people referred to southern West Bethlehem as Old South Bethlehem.

The first Broad Street bridge was constructed in 1871, linking the counties and setting off unprecedented growth in West

West Bethlehem Borough was incorporated on September 16, 1886. Its population stood at 2,757, compared to 6,750 in Beth-

Next page, please

New president begins council term

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

There were none of the trumpeters who Monday morning had heralded the swearing-in of Mayor Ken Smith, but Bethlehem City Council quietly began work under new leadership this week.

Michael Loupos, 66, a retired educator first elected to council in 1985, was elected president of the seven-member council by unanimous vote. In Mr. Loupos's 38 years as a teacher and administrator in the Bethlehem Area School District, he served as principal of six elementary schools and in 1977-78 was acting superintendent.

One of his first jobs will be naming members to the various council committees, including

finance, parks and recreation, the general election. and public safety. Here, he James Delgrosso expects some changes.

'It's good to have people change committees every so often," Mr. Loupos said.

One of council's major challenges this year will be the reopening of the city landfill and the disputes that are tied to it. The landfill has received permission to open two years after the state closed it. The city needs to secure contracts with municipalities to use it and must settle a disagreement with Hellertown Borough, which recently signed a contract to haul its trash to Chrin Landfill.

Mr. Loupos ran for mayor in 1987, winning the Democratic primary race but losing a tight race to Republican Ken Smith in

James Delgrosso, who this week ended four years as council president, said the role is not a power-wielding one.

He spent a lot of time coordinating committees and acting as a go-between for council and the administration. Mr. Delgrosso also spent a lot of time taking telephone calls from residents with city problems that often don't have anything to do with council.

"I often ask them 'Were we the first ones listed in phone book?'" he said. "I think people still think it's the old form of government, where a certain council member controlled a city department. It's just not that way.

Bethlehem City Council presidents have a tradition of serving

no more than two consecutive terms before stepping aside

"I think that's been established long ago. It makes for a better working relationship among council," said Mr. Delgrosso.

In 1989 and 1993, Mr. Delgrosso and Mr. Loupos were the top two vote-getters in the race for four council seats.

"He's been a leader. He's showed leadership both on city council and as interim superintendent," he said of Mr. Loupos. "I think he has the personality to work with council and the administration.

Mr. Loupos now lives in the northern part of the city, but he grew up with his Greek family on South Side. He spoke no English when he enrolled in Webster School on Carlton Avenue. He



Michael Loupos

later earned degrees at Moravian College and Lehigh University.

Mr. Loupos retired in 1991 after his 19th year as principal of Marvine Elementary School.

city diary

BY CHRISTOPHER JUDD

Just in time to work off those extra pounds from the holidays comes Callanetics.

The exercise workout is being offered by the Bethlehem Bureau of Recreation on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 11 and running for two weeks. The times are 5:15-6:15 p.m. The cost is \$30 for one night per week and \$45 for both nights.

The class will be held at the DAR House on Eighth Avenue. The class will be taught by Jane Turczyn and is open to men and women. It is designed to improve muscle tone, stamina, coordination, and flexibility. To register, call the Recreation Office at 865-7081. Class size is limited, so registration will be taken on a firstcome, first-serve basis.

organizers Christkindlmarkt are being recognized for their efforts in

m

re

st

ny th

1-

le

h-

ge

est

16,

th-

putting on first edition of the event in 1993.

At a recent meeting of its board of directors, The Bethlehem Area Chamber of Commerce honored the work of Cidney Spillman, chairperson of Christkindlmarkt. The commendation was presented by George Hahalis, president of Downtown Bethlehem Association and an ex-officio member of the chamber board

Hahalis commented that more activity was visible on Main Street during the two weeks of Christkindlmarkt in November and December. Mr. Hahalis, who along with his wife owns the C. Leslie Smith shop on Main Street, praised both the Bethlehem Musikfest Association and the Bethlehem Tourism Authority for "adding another jewel to the downtown community and to the Christmas City celebration in Bethlehem.'

The red-headed stepchild

From previous page

lehem and 10,386 in South Bethlehem.

In the 1800s the smallest of the Bethlehems took on characteristics that remain to this day. Shops began popping up on West Broad Street. Aside from a few mills and oil companies, there was no great industry. Perhaps West Bethlehem could have attracted more of today's Downtown tourists if Gen. W. E. Dosten's plan to turn Sand Island into a "pleasure resort" had taken off. It didn't.

For 25 years, Pat Hlavinka and her husband have operated Jimmy's Ideal Lunch at 406 W. Broad St. Many of the homes in her neighborhood were built as a result of the Bethlehem Steel boom. The city's other industry, tourism, has had less of an effect,

"Tourism doesn't come this way. Everything is just geared that way," she said, pointing toward Main Street.

Urge to merge

In 1904, the U.S. was in a economic depression and a call to merge West Bethlehem and Bethlehem picked up steam. In the west, residents packed Fairview High School where the second of two town meetings on the subject

was held. West Bethlehem needed vast improvements to its infrastructure and only new taxes or the bigger borough's resources could fund them.

In August of 1905 a special election was held and both municoverwhelmingly ipalities approved the merger. A special state law was later approved making legal the merger involving two counties. The new municipality was called Bethlehem Borough. Residents in West Bethlehem had voted to strip it of its name, its government, and some of its iden-

There is one West Bethlehem resident on city council: Republican Thomas Mohr, 47, an Easton native who operates two restaucity of Bethlehem in 1917.

rants outside of West Bethlehem. Mr. Mohr said his community is well represented. "I do not think West Bethlehem or any section has been neglected," when it comes to city services.

Mrs. Manakos' son, George, had been the sole West Bethlehem resident on the Lehigh County Board of Commissioners. He was defeated by Fountain Hill Mayor George Laughlin, who pledged to speak for West Bethlehem on county matters.

With the approval of the voters and with special measures adopted by the state Legislature, Bethlehem of Northampton and Lehigh counties merged with South Bethlehem in to form the

school diary

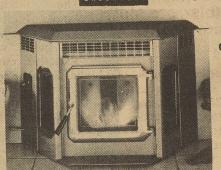
The Environmental Club at Northampton Community College has begun a two-week pilot recycling effort at the college. Students have placed 15 boxes around the campus to collect used paper. The club, which was formed in the spring of 1993, plans to raise money to buy more containers, make notebooks from recycled paper and recycle other materials.

Applying for financial aid for college can be a complicated matter, but local state Rep. Rooney reminded parents that help is available.

During the week beginning Jan. 24, financial aid professionals from colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania will be available from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. to answer questions about aid on their annual hotline. The toll-free number is 1-800-285-4854.

Don't Play With Fire

Trust your Family's Warmth & Safety to Us



ns: From Bethlehem Rt. 378 South to Rt. 412 South Through Hellertown to Rt. 212 West 2 miles to Pleasant Valley Visa, Master Card Discover, 90 Day No Interest Financin

WOOD . PELLET GAS . COAL STOVES & FIREPLACES

Over 60 Stoves & Fireplaces on display Over 15 Burning Models

(215) 346-7894



Rt. 212, Pleasant Valley (just 5 miles S of Hellertown)

PHOTO WORLD, INC.

ONE HOUR PHOTO LAB/ PORTRAIT STUDIO Rt. 191 (3926 Linden St.), Bethlehem, PA 18017





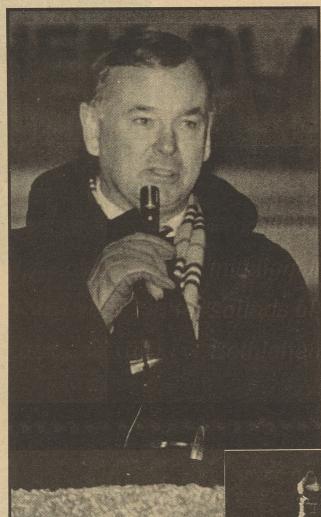
PHOTO WORLD HOUR **PROCESSING** \$2.00 off per roll w/coupon 35 mm & 110 color print film.

Jan. 6, 1994



THE WARM HOME SPECIALISTS

Family owned and operated since 1975



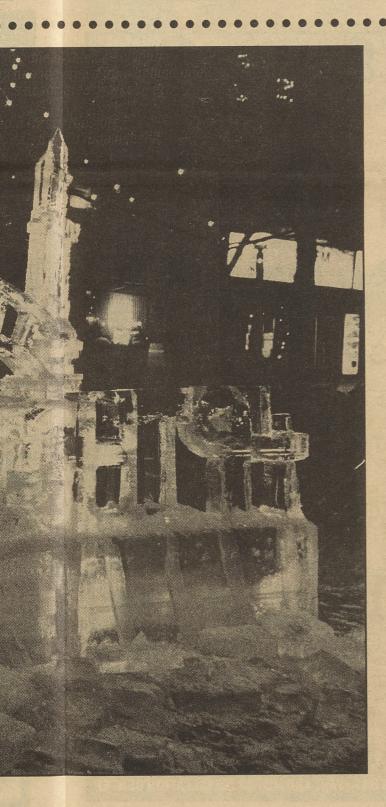
Mayor Ken Smith addresses the crowd to open First Night ceremonies, while revelers wind through a maze, top.



It was perfect weather for a castle ice sculpture on the Broad Street plaza.

A Night to remember

From the first chords of the strolling street performers to the final spectacular burst of midnight fireworks, Bethlehem's third annual First Night filled the city's streets with the sounds of celebration. Here are just a few of the images from the event captured by Bethlehem Star photographer Sam White. (Please see story on page 10A)







◆ Leroy Merkel, one of the ice sculpture artists, watches the crowd from behind one of his and his associates' works of art.



■ Allison Erdman, 8½ gets her face painted by Polly Wally the Clown.

in the schools

Lehigh to drop guarantee of financial aid to students

BY MATT COLEMAN

Even though Lehigh University is more than halfway to the \$300 million goal of the largest fund-raising effort in its history, the university is planning to cease guaranteeing admission to students who are qualified but don't have enough money for tuition.

For the past three years, Lehigh has been guaranteeing supplemental financial aid enough to make up for any shortfall in the student's financial resources - to any student who met the university's admissions

But, according to Bill Stanford, Lehigh University's financial aid director, the school won't be doing that after this entering freshman class.

"It was tying our hands a good explained Stanford. He painted a complex picture of soaring costs, decending demographics and increased competition as reasons for the change in

The five-year, \$300 million fund-raising campaign has a number of different goals. The money raised will be divided among funding and endowing professorships (\$35 million), constructing and endowing the

planned Zoellner Arts Center on East Packer Avenue (\$30 million), renovating and purchasing equipment for existing facilities (\$45 million) and covering day to day operating expenses (\$65 million). But by far the largest single component of the effort is the \$125 million that will be dedicated to student aid.

The problems are many, according to Stanford. First of all, the university's expenses have increased by about 6 to 7 percent each year, Stanford said. And that's led to ever-increasing tuition fees. In 1975, tuition for a year at Lehigh was \$3,300, he pointed out. By 1984, tuition had

jumped to \$8,750. Tuition in 1993 is \$17,750.

Despite the dramatic increase in tuition costs, Stanford estimated that the tuition paid by the university's 4,350 undergraduates only covers about 60 to 65 percent of the university's expenses.

Another part of the problem is that there is less of a student pool for the school to draw on. In the wake of the baby boom, colleges are competing for declining numbers of students.

Over the years, Lehigh students were typically from uppermiddle class backgrounds. Students at the University today are more likely to come from lower income families.

"There just aren't enough bright, rich kids now," lamented Stanford.

The university's contribution has become so large because the federal government's contribu-tion to higher education hasn't kept pace with rising costs, Stanford said.

When all sources are consid-

ered 52.4 percent of Lehigh students receive financial aid. About 44 percent of students at the university receive aid funded by Lehigh itself, Stanford said.

Competition from "flagship" public universities like Penn State is also a problem for Lehigh, Stanford said. Those schools have begun luring middle class students with strong academic records, who would have traditionally attended a private school like Lehigh. Merit scholarships coupled with cheaper, taxpayer-subsidized tuitions at those institutions make it difficult for Lehigh to compete.

Stanford hastened to add that Lehigh will still be competitive but that the guaranteed aid program would be ended in order to allow more flexibility.

Will academic standards at Lehigh decline if the University can't bring in brighter students who can't afford tuition without extensive financial aid? Not neccessarily, Stanford admitted. But, he admitted, "It's a struggle."

around the city

First Night planners eye 1995

BY MATT COLEMAN

The celebration may be over, but a First Nighter's work is never done, according to Shirley Worlsey, founder and president of First Night of Bethlehem Inc.

'We've been running around for three days, paying performers, collecting banners and rounding up the Coke carts," she said Tuesday. And beginning to plan for next year's First Night,

Attendance totals are not in because button vendors have not reported their sales yet. But Worsley estimated that the number of revelers was about the same as last year's - around 15,000 to 20,000 people

With that many people, you'd expect something to go wrong, but Worlsey heralded First Night as an unqualified success. Many of the musicians who performed on First Night "want to come back next year because they were so well received," she said.

About the only thing that went wrong was when high winds two nights before the event blew down a maze set up in the Broad Street plaza.

The next day, volunteers had to scramble to reconstruct a smaller "Plan B" version of the mazein front of the First Valley Bank building. Worsley said the First Night board of directors may decide to relocated the maze next year.

The First Night events held at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton airport for the first time went



A First Night reveler relaxes amid the debris of the celebration.

were sparse early in the evening, things were hopping later on, she said. Especially popular was the airport tour, which included two jets and the airport's fire fighting apparatus on the itinerary, according to Mrs. Worlsey. An estimated 500 people stood in line for the tour, she said.

Mrs. Worsley wanted to convey her thanks to the many volunteers who made First Night possible. Among them she singled out Bethlehem's Parks Director Charles Brown and the staff of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Tom Briody, who, along with fellow Fine Arts Commission member Dr. Fred Munson, was in

well, she said. Though crowds charge of the visual arts portion of First Night, wanted to thank the volunteers who helped set up the art exhibits in the Rotunda Gallery and in Main Street store-

He also extended his gratitude to Lansdale artist Kass Freeman, who judged the art competition. A member of the American Watercolor Society and a nationally exhibited artist, Ms. Freeman choose artist Fred Bees' painting entitled, "The Old Chapel and Gemein House," for the juror's prize.

According to Mr. Briody, about 200 people came to the showing at the Rotunda to view the paintings and warm up with a cup of hot chocolate.



HELLERTOWN - 934 Main St. 838-6568 EMMAUS - 801 Chestnut St. 967-2111 FREE

5% Discount Everyday For Sr. Citizens &

MICHELIN GOODYEAR BRIDGESTONE **BF GOODRICH** PIRELLI

att

un

the

to

COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR AND MOTOR INSTALLATION CENTER



Kelby Anderko

Both Jen Wescoe of Liberty and Luis Ortiz of Freedom will tell you that the best thing about scoring 1,000 points is getting it over with.

1,000 points of highlights

BY TOM HARPER

Ten Wescoe of Liberty and Luis Ortiz of Freedom don't have much in common.

She is talkative; he is quiet. He's right-handed; she's left-

Their schools don't like each other too much.

But when it comes to basketball, the sport each plays very well, they now can share one common bond: They are both 1,000-point scorers.

Jen reached the milestone back on Dec. 21 on a 3-pointer — one of three in the game — in leading the Hurricanes to a 53-35 win over East Penn Conference rival Emmaus.

Just six days later, Luis hit the back end of two free-throw attempts to achieve the millennium scoring mark as the Patriots held off Council Rock 63-57 in the opening game of the Hazleton Cougar Christmas Tournament

He is the first male player in school history to score 1,000 points. She is the first female player in Liberty history to do so. Jen Wescoe is the first female at Liberty to score 1,000 points. Luis Ortiz is the first male at Freedom to achieve the same feat.

I sat the two down for an interview in Jen's home to discuss their accomplishment and to see if they have more in common than what meets the eye.

Jen seems prepared to answer the questions, offering that she "has no problem talking." Luis, meanwhile, squirms in his chair to get comfortable and shrugs when asked if he's ready to begin.

when asked if he's ready to begin.
"Let's do it," he says, and we

Q: Both of you have now reached the 1,000-point mark. How did it feel going through the season knowing you'd soon get it?

Jen Wescoe: "I tried not to think about it. I always tried to keep my focus on the team. I concentrated on the team doing well and winning."

Luis Ortiz: "A lot of people

Luis Ortiz: "A lot of people knew it was coming, and so did I. It didn't bother me at all. I knew I'd get it sometime."

I'd get it sometime."

JW: "Yeah, it was more of a thing for the fans. All of these people kept track of how many I'd score each night. I just wanted to get it over with."

Q: Now Luis, you scored yours on a free throw. Doesn't that seem a bit anticlimactic for a milestone? Had you planned it any other way?

LO: "No, I hadn't really thought about how I'd score it. Coming into the game I needed 14 points, and I already had 13. That second free throw I was tense. I hesitated right before I shot it. I just watched it bounce off the front of the rim and fall in. I went 'Whew!' and ran back to the play."

Q: Jen, you hit a 3-pointer. How had you prepared to score it?

JW: "Well, the game before I had scored just four points against Central Catholic. I had been used to scoring 20, 21 points a game. Everybody kept telling me, 'Don't worry. There's no pressure.'

"Well, the game (against Emmaus) was like an episode of "This is Your Life," because every person I've ever cared about was there

"My teammates were tremen-

Page 13A, please

Sports Perents and Standings

in the game

BY TOM HARPER

Innocence just isn't in the cards

hey don't treasure 'em like they used to.

Back in the proverbial

Back in the proverbial good ol' days when kids grew up the right way, there were certain norms that were adhered to religiously.

You had to eat everything on your dinner plate—yes, even the Brussels sprouts—or else no dessert. Unfinished homework meant no television. If you and your brother wanted the front seat, the first person who "called" it got it

And above all, if you had baseball cards in your possession and a friend challenged you to flip,

you had to flip them.

Today, an unfinished plate means a filled garbage can, watching television means no homework getting done, and little Billy and his brother are now calling for the rights to the Sega Genesis.

And baseball cards must be kept in plastic sleeves at all times

In an age when

to have lost its

romantic

innocence,

adolescence seems

baseball and other

trading cards have

lost their original

intent to be just

what they are -

trading cards.

or else the unthinkable would occur: those cards might depreciate in monetary value.

In an age when adolescence seems to have lost its romantic innocence, baseball and other trading cards have lost their original intent to be just what they are-

rading cards.

No longer are they the prized possession of a young lad who spent his entire allowance to buy a few packs of cards. They are now collectors' items. Simple pieces of cardboard with a picture and some numbers on them are being sold in conventions for tens, hundreds or even thousands

Case in point: I recently went to a local card convention, albeit reluctantly. A buddy of mine said he needed to complete his set of San Diego Chargers linebacker Junior Seau cards (what-



Tom Harper is the sports writer for The Bethlehem Star

ever that meant), so I felt obligated to help him on his quest.

I had sternly rejected any notion of attending card conventions in the past. Having collected cards as a youngster myself—I believe I have around 15,000 cards or so, I'm proud to admit—I thought it unspeakable and impure to sell or buy a single card at such a lofty estimated figure. Then again, I'm a staunch sports purist who still believes in keeping traditional institutions intact, so call me crazy.

What's amazing about this event is that the dealers in this

money-making marketplace are the simplest of businessmen. They don't have to entice or lure a crowd; the products do that for them. They make the Maytag repairman look like Willy Loman.

The dealers don't sulk when a potential buyer goes away empty-

handed. There will always be another buyer. And another.

Walking around the countless tables while my friend was haggling with a dealer over a Seau card somewhere, I watched all the youngsters parade around the various offerings like ravenous vultures hungry for a bite. I overheard one kid say, "I can't believe he wouldn't trade my David Robinson for a Barry Bonds! What a jerk!"

Truly.

The kids who come to these

Page 13A, please

standings

EAST PENN

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

gı	rls	ba	isk	etb	all
1300	FER COM	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	SECRETAR	STATE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Liberty (5-1)	3	0	1.00	-
Becahi (6-0)	3	0	1.00	-
Easton (5-2)	2	1	.667	1
Freedom (3-3)	2	1	.667	1
N'hampton (2-4)	2	1	.667	1
P'burg (1-4)	0	3	.000	3
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
WEST Central (3-1)	W	L 1	Pct.	GB -
	CONTRACT OF	1 1	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN	GB -
Central (3-1)	2	2000	.667	GB - - 1
Central (3-1) Whitehall (5-2)	2 2	1	.667 .667	-
Central (3-1) Whitehall (5-2) Emmaus (4-3)	2 2 1	1 2	.667 .667 .333	1

boys basketball

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Freedom (5-2)	2	1	.667	
Liberty (4-3)	2	1	.667	
Easton (2-4)	2	1	.667	
P'burg (1-4)	0	3	.000	2
N'hampton (1-5)	0	3	.000	2
Becahi (3-3)	0	3	.000	2
EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Central (5-2)	3	0	1.00	
Dieruff (5-2)	3	0	1.00	QP A
Whitehall (3-3)	2	1	.500	1
Allen (2-5)	2	1	.667	1
Parkland (4-3)	1	2	.333	2

Emmaus (5-2) 1 2 .333 2

EAST Becahi (1-0)

wrestling

Easton (4-1) Liberty (3-0)	1	000	1.000)-
N'hampton (5-0)	1	0	1.000	
P'burg (0-0)	0	0	.500	
Freedom (2-2)	0	1	.000	1
				00
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Emmaus (5-1)	1	0	.000	-
				1/2
Emmaus (5-1)	1	0	.000	-
Emmaus (5-1) Whitehall (0-2)	1 0	0	.000	1/2
Emmaus (5-1) Whitehall (0-2) Allen (1-5)	1 0 0	0 0 1	.000	1/2

W L Pct. GB

0 1 000-

rifle			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Liberty (4-0)	2	0	1.000-
So. Lehigh	1	0	1.000-
Freedom	0	1	.000 11/2
Salisbury	0	2	.000 2

girls swimming

	W	L	Pct. GB
Freedom	3	0	1.000 -
Emmaus	2	0	1.000 -
Parkland	2	0	1.000 -
N'hampton	2	0	1.000 -
Liberty	1	1	.500 11/2
Salisbury	1	1	.500 11/2
Easton	1	1	.500 11/2
Allen	0	1	.000 2
Dieruff	0	1	.000 2
Blue Mtn.	0	2	.000 21/2
U. Perk.	0	2	.000 21/2

boys swimming

womens basketball

Lafayette (7-2) Bucknell (2-0)

Fordham (2-1)

Navy(1-2) Army (0-2) Colgate (0-2)

Lehigh (2-6) 0 Holy Cross (1-2) 0

PATRIOT

+9. 11.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Freedom	2	0	1.00	-
Liberty	2	0	1.00	-
Parkland	2	0	1.00	-
U. Perk.	1	0	1.00	-
Easton	1	0	1.00	-
Emmaus	1	0	1.00	-
Allen	0	1	.000	11/2
Dieruff	0	1	.000	11/2
N'hampton	0	2	.000	2
Blue Mtn.	0	2	.000	2
Salisbury	0	2	.000	2
			50	

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

mens basketball						
W	L	Pct.	GB			
)2	0	1.00	-			
2	0	1.00	-			
1	1	.500	1			
1	1	.500	1			
1	1	.500	1			
1	1	.500	1			
0	2	.000	2			
0	2	.000	2			
	W)2 2 1 1 1 1 0	W L)2 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 2	W L Pct.) 2 0 1.00 2 0 1.00 1 1 .500 1 1 .500 1 1 .500 1 1 .500 0 2 .000			

womens basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Moravian (6-3)	2	0	1.00	-	
Eliz'town (6-2)	2	0	1.00	-	
Widener (2-5)	1	1	.500	1	
Juniata (3-4)	1	1	.500	1	
Susq. (5-2)	1	1	.500	1	
Leb. Valley (2-2)	1	1	.500	1	
Albright (1-6)	0	2	.000	2	
Messiah (2-4)	0	2	.000	2	

OTHER NOTABLES

local boys basketball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
	0	0	.000	
(Independent) Not. Dame (5-1)	3	0	1.00	-
(Centennial) Saucon V. (1-3)	0	2	.000	2
(Colonial) So. Lehigh (7-0)	3	0	1.00	-
(Colonial)				

local wrestling L Pct. GB Morav. A. 0 .000 0 (Independent) N. Dame (0-2) 0 .000 0 (Centennial) Saucon V. (0-3) 0 0 (Colonial) .000 0 So. Lehigh (0-4) 0 (Colonial) Lehigh 2 0 .000 0 0 1.0000 2 .000 0 Moravian local hove swimm

ocar boys swimming					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Morav. A.	0	0	.000	0	
(Independent) N. Dame	0	0	.000	0	
(Centennial) Saucon V. (0-0) (Colonial)	0	0	.000	0	
So. Lehigh	0	0	.000	0	
(Colonial) Lehigh	3	1	.750	-	

local gills swilllilling							
	W	L	Pct.	GB			
Morav. A.	0	0	.000	0			
(Independent) N. Dame (Centennial)	0	0	.000	0			
Saucon V. (0-0) (Colonial)	0	0	.000	0			
So. Lehigh	0	0	.000	0			
(Colonial) Lehigh	4	1	.800				

local gills basketball								
A Branch Line Surgical	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Morav. A. (0-5) (Independent)	0	1	.000					
N. Dame (8-0) (Centennial)	3	0	1.00	-				
Saucon V. (2-5)	1	1	.000					
(Colonial) So. Lehigh (1-6)	0	3	.000	0				

(Colonial)



ORTSGCALEND



THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

W L Pct. GB

00

0

0

.000

.000

.000

.000

SUNDAY

Pct. GB

.000 -

.000 -

.000

.000

.000

.000

0

00

0

0

0 0

MONDAY

TUESDAY MIDDLE ATLANTIC

WEDNESDAY

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL 7:30 pm: Holy Cross at Vermont; Boston at Lafay-ette; Davidson at Navy; **Bucknell at Drexel**

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL 8:00 pm: Yale at Lafayette

EAST PENN GIRLS BASKETBALL 7:30 pm: Whitehall at Central Catholic

EAST PENN RIFLE 4 pm: Liberty at Freedom

EAST PENN WRESTLING 6:15 pm: Phillipsburg at Whitehall

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

mens basketball

Colgate (4-5) Navy (2-3)

Lehigh (2-6) Army (1-6)

Lafayette (2-7)

Fordham (2-6)

Holy Cross (3-2) 0 Bucknell (3-6) 0

MENS BASKETBALL
TBA: Albright in Washington and Jefferson Tourn.;
Lebanon Valley in Marquette Tourn.; Messiah in Kiwanis Tourn.; Moravian in Greyhound Converse 6:00 pm; Elizabethtown in

Elmira Tournament

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL TBA: Albright in Univ. of Tampa Tourn.; Messiah in **Gettysburg Tournament**

EAST PENN GIRLS

BASKETBALL
7:30 pm: Allen at Dieruff;
Phillipsburg at Northampton; Liberty at Bethlehem Catholic; Emmaus at Park land: Freedom at Easton

EAST PENN BOYS

BASKETBALL
7:30 pm: Dieruff at Allen;
Northampton at Phillipsburg; Central Catholic at
Whitehall; Easton at Freedom: Parkland at Emmaus

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MENS BASKETBALL
TBA: Albright in Washington and Jefferson Tourn.; Lebanon Valley in Mar-quette Tourn.; Messiah in Kiwanis Tourn.; Moravian in Greyhound Converse Classic; Elizabethtown in Elmira Tournament; Kenyon vs. Juniata in Hoss's Doc Greene Tourn.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL
TBA: Albright in Univ. of
Tampa Tourn.; Messiah in
Gettysburg Tournament
3:00 pm: Wilkes at
Moravian Moravian

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL 1:00 pm: Navy at Army 3:00 pm: Yale at Lehigh 3:15 pm: Holy Cross at

7:30 pm: Bucknell at Col-

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL 12:45 pm: Yale at Lehigh 1:00 pm: Holy Cross at Fordham 3:15 pm: Navy at Army 5:15 pm: Bucknell at Colgate

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MENS BASKETBALL TBA: Kenyon vs. Juniata in Hoss's Doc Greene Tournament

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL 3:00 pm: Yale at Bucknell

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL 7:30 pm: Drexel at Army; Colgate at Cornell; Navy at Loyola (MD); Lehigh at Columbia

8:00 pm: Swarthmore at Lafayette

PATRIOT LEAGUE WOMENS BASKETBALL 5:45 pm: Drexel at Lafay-7:00 pm: Hofstra at Col-

EAST PENN GIRLS BASKETBALL 7:30 pm: Dieruff at Central Catholic

gate

EAST PENN RIFLE 4:00 pm: Southern Lehigh at Liberty MENS BASKETBALL 8:00 pm: Moravian at Albright; Juniata at Lebanon Valley MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL 6:00 pm: Juniata at Leba-

non Valley 7:00 pm: Messiah at Dick-

EAST PENN GIRLS

BASKETBALL
3:45 pm: Emmaus at
Whitehall
7:30 pm: Bethlehem Catholic at Northampton; Freedom at Phillipsburg; Parkland at Allen; Easton at Liberty

EAST PENN BOYS

BASKETBALL
7:30 pm: Northampton at
Bethlehem Catholic; Central Catholic at Dieruff; Phillipsburg at Freedom; Liberty at Easton; Allen at Parkland; Whitehall at Emmaus

PATRIOT LEAGUE MENS BASKETBALL
7:30 pm: Lafayette at Colgate; Army at Holy Cross;
Fordham at Bucknell;

Lehigh at Navy

PATRIOT LEAGUE MOMENS BASKETBALL 5:00 pm: Lehigh at Navy 5:15 pm: Lafayette at Col-gate; Army at Holy Cross; Fordham at Bucknell;

MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENS BASKETBALL 6:00 pm: Elizabethtown at Widener

EAST PENN

WRESTLING
6:15 pm: Central Catholic
at Emmaus; Northampton
at Phillipsburg; Parkland at Freedom: Liberty at Allen: Dieruff at Whitehall

1,000 points of highlights It's not in the cards

From page 11A

0 (

0 (

000

0 (

0 0

0 0

GB

0 0

0 0

0 0

. GB

ALL

nity to score it. Right before halftime, I had a layup roll in and out, and I could hear everybody in the crowd sigh. When I got into the 'You're at 999.' I just got so nervous because I don't keep track of my scoring.

how does it feel?

about winning a division title. That's what I want really bad. I don't care who we beat or how we get it, but it's the division title I

JW: "It's a tremendous weight off my shoulders. I remember when I was younger I looked up at the list of people on the gym wall who were in the '1,000-Point Club.' They were all men's

- I think it was my dad, I'm not sure - why there weren't any girls' names on it and he said 'There haven't been any.' thought there should be a girl's name, and it became an ultimate I have. dream of mine.'

division title. We've heard all the coaches complain about the restructuring of the East Penn Conference, but no one has asked the players. What do the players think of the court? change?

because the change takes away games from us (from 24 to 20

JW: "What's left is competition for separate division titles. Now there's two good teams fighting for one spot. It's not fair.

Q. But you still don't lose the rivalry between your two restructuring?

JW: "You could say there's still

a large rivalry, but there isn't much on the girls' side. Usually between us and Freedom one team is good while the other is on a downslide. Actually, our biggest challenge this year is Bethlehem Catholic, but we always want to beat Freedom."

Q: And what about for the men?

LO: This year Liberty is still our team to beat in our division. I don't think the rivalry was affected at all. I love to beat Liberty, and I think we'll beat them this year."

(Luis should know about his rival school. He played with the Hurricanes his freshman year, but selves five years from now, he moved and thus ended up playing for the Patriots.)

Q: Let's talk about your

dous in giving me every opportu- team started with a preseason tournament in Baltimore, and you played very well against some strong teams. How did that success help your team locker room, someone told me, achieve the same success you're enjoying now?

IW: "I think our team lacked camaraderie. But on the trip we Q: OK, here's an easy ques- stayed in dorms and that helped tion. Now that both of you us draw closer together. And the have reached 1,000 points, way we played as a team gave us more of a positive outlook going LO: "It doesn't matter to me. into the season. It made us look It's nice and all, but I only care at ourselves and say, 'Hey! We can beat the tough teams.

Q: As for your team, Luis, Freedom under Coach Ed Wise has gotten better recordwise in each of his four years (17-13 last year). But this year you lost some big rebounding help. How did that affect both the team and your role on the team?

LO: "It made us a smaller team, but a quicker team. That "I asked the person I was with means we can press a lot more, and that will help us. I think we'll have 15 wins this year.

'As for my role on the team, I don't have any new responsibilities. I'll continue to score the way

(Although neither Jen nor Luis Q: Luis, you talked about a had spoken before the interview, they were quite familiar with each other's abilities on the court.)

> Q: You both have seen each other play. How would you describe each other on the

JW: "Luis is an excellent shoot-LO: "I was kind of mad, er who's great at popping a lot of 3-pointers. But he's not a gunner, that should be said. He is quiet on the court, but he shows good

LO: "Jen's really tough, and she's a team player. She's a good shooter. I really like the way she

Q: Jen, you mentioned how schools. How strong is the Luis is quiet. But quiet does-rivalry, even now after the n't mean without emotion. n't mean without emotion. How emotional do both of

> I try to take control of situations. I'm senior class president, if that's any indication. I try not to get emotional, but I do get angrier at myself than I do at anybody else. I'm out to play well for myself, but I'm more for making the team look good. That's more impor-

LO: "I'm more of the silent type on the court. I choose to lead by example. I just go out and do what I have to do. I get frustrated if I'm not playing well, but I really don't show emotion on the court.

Q: Where do you see yourand does basketball play a role

in there somewhere?

JW: "I haven't decided on a

by about 45 colleges from across the country, but I have in mind a smaller list of schools I'd like to

"I could see myself possibly coaching somewhere. I've coached and refereed for the YMCA, and I loved helping kids. So I'd like to continue coaching."

LO: "I'd like to go to college, someplace small and close to the city. I'd like to major in physical education.

"I could be a high school basketball coach. I have good knowledge of the game, and I've played it all of my life. I just love bas-

Q: Let's talk briefly about the society around you. The stereotypes fly around high schoolers, saying that they all do drugs or carry guns or just don't care about anything. What bothers you the most about those assumptions?

JW: "Most people assume that all of us are doing drugs or drinking alcohol. That's wrong. Most of us are very capable of making good decisions about what we do. We can make decisions on our own about good and bad.

"People think jocks are dumb. That's not true. Many of my friends and I are athletes and we're in the National Honor Society. That's another stereotype we

Q: Let's delve one step further into stereotypes. Luis, your nationality is Puerto Rican. And Jen, you're a female athlete. Those alone have been the focus of stereotypes over the years, right?

LO: "Yeah. When I came to Freedom from Liberty, there must have been some Puerto Ricans who did bad things, I don't know. I had some bad people classify me and other Puerto Ricans as lazy, saying that I was gonna quit anything I did.

"I was never like that. Those people didn't know me. But a lot JW: "My teammates know that of people looked down on me because of it.'

> JW: "For most of recorded history women were just considered accessories. Thank God people have taken steps to change that over the years. I'm lucky to have a situation where I have a chance to become the first woman player to score 1,000 points and have that looked upon as a great accomplishment."

> Q: If you were to say one thing to the world about your generation, what would it be?

> JW: "We are to be taken seriously. We have overcome a lot of things. We have to continue to work together so we can all live

LO: "People are different. teams for a while. Jen, your college yet. I've been contacted We're different. We have differ-

From page 11A

conventions are amazing. The way they hunt in an eerily ritualistic manner, prowling the tables, eyeing the display cases and scrutinizing the books and boxes for the ever-elusive card is almost scary. They arrive on a not-soimpossible mission, with a scavenger hunt list detailing every name, rank and serial number of the card that will help them complete a set.

Or one that will help them earn some bucks in a future sell, because not even the most deft of stockbrokers can match these kids' concept of buying low and selling high.

Showing my naivete, I stopped to speak with one of the dealers. "How much is that Shaquille O' Neal card?" I asked, pointing to the one card that seemed to be encased in gold with little lasers guarding it for maximum securi-

"Well," the man said, "that card was printed by the company as part of a promotional preview set to show what the set would look like. You won't find it in any packs or sets."

"OK, so how much is it worth?" "Three hundred and fifty dol-

I paused to pick my jaw up off e ground. "That much? For the ground. one card?"

"Yeah," he snapped, angry that I could have questioned what he later called a "bargain".

"OK, so what other cards are (gulp) good bargains?"

He showed me what some of the best sellers were that day, including one of Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas posing - with his mother. Already having a photo of my mother at a much cheaper price, I thanked him for his time and moved on.

I stared in utter shame as I saw

the continual defamation of a childhood treasure at all the tables.

My buddy finally caught up with me, gleaming from ear to ear because he had gotten the cards he needed. Of course, it cost him a small fortune, he told me, but it was worth it to him.

As we drove away from the convention, I couldn't help but hope that somewhere out there, in some small suburban town or large metropolitan area, little Billy is off to the local convenience store to buy a pack of baseball

He'll hand the two dollars to the cashier and walk away with the cards in hand. He will sit on the curb and carefully thumb through each card, hoping that he will find his favorite pitcher, Nolan Ryan, among the fold.

And he will smile when he comes across that card, not because he thinks about how much he would get for selling it.

He will smile because he dreams about his hero, and because he's going home to keep

That is the true treasure.

DR. HASSAN BOZORGNIA Diplomate American Board of Pediatrics

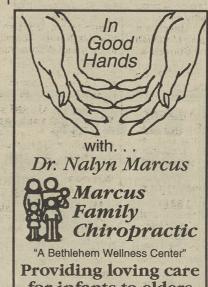
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF HIS PRACTICE OF

PEDIATRICS

Located at: 4379 WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP (215) 861-8830

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

PARTICIPATES IN BLUE SHIELD. US HEALTHCARE, AND KEYSTONE ACCEPTS MOST COMMERCIAL INSURANCES



for infants to elders

974-8900

2240 Schoenersville Road

Across from Dempsey's-Westgate Se habla español

U.S.LOCK **SECURITY CENTER** 620 West Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 691-2610

 Residential
 Commercial (across from Sim's Market)



of equal of lesser value 1 coupon per customer only Present at time of purchase EXPIRES 3-31-94

ast week

The week's news in review

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Don't ever tell a West Bethlehem resident to leave Lehigh County. We don't want to. I live five minutes from the Lehigh County Courthouse. If I had to go to the Northampton County Courthouse it would take me 30 minutes."

Froso Manakos, West Bethlehem resident

Dec. 30 - Jan. 6

AROUND THE CITY

Hail to the Chief and the City Controller

Former Bethlehem mayors H. Gordon Payrow and Paul Marcincin participated in the inauguration ceremony of Ken Smith on Monday. Mr. Smith was elected to a second, four-year term in November. The swearing-in was conducted by Northampton County Judge Kimberly McFadden. Mr. Smith used the opportunity to call for continued economic development partnerships. Taking the oath for the ninth time was city controller Wallace DeCrosta.

Bingo trip proves fatal for city woman

An 83-year-old Bethlehem woman was killed New Year's Eve when she was hit by a pickup truck while crossing Hanover Avenue to attend a bingo game in Allentown. Police said Susan E. Szakmeister of 2085 Westgate Drive had parked her car on the north side of the 2100 block of Hanover Avenue and attempted to cross the street to the Rittersville Fire Company. Police said a westbound truck driven by Ronald Drake, 44, of Allentown hit Mrs. Szakmeister, tossing her into the air. Police took the pickup truck into custody. It had no insurance or inspection.

WLVT decides that the show will go on

Officials at WLVT-TV Channel 39 announced that its "On-Air Auction" will be broadcast in May. The auction will be the first held since it was disclosed in September that the president of the public television station in Bethlehem, Sheldon P. Siegel, had ordered volunteers to call in phony bids to inflate the donations on auction items. An eightmember committee announce guidelines at the end of the month aimed at ensuring the integrity of the fundraiser.

U.S. Rep. Paul McHale said another step the station should take is releasing audit results to the public. Mr. McHale requested and received a copy of an audit conducted by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting which was conducted in the wake of the controversy. That audit criticizes Siegel and the station's board of directors for overreporting the their non-federal financial report, on which the Corporation for Federal Broadcasting decides the station's funding.

School tax rate one of county's lowest

Bethlehem Area School District's tax rate of 20.2 mills is the sixth highest of Northampton County's eight school districts, according to a report by the Pennsylvania Economy League, non-profit, non-partisan research organization. The highest rate in the county, 23.24 mills, is paid by residents of the Pen Argyl Area School District. With a rate of 21.74 mills, Nazareth Area is the second highest. Following that are Wilson Area, at 21 mills; Easton Area, at 20.33 mills; Bangor area, at 20.3; Bethlehem Area; Saucon Valley, at 19.7 mills; and Northampton Area, at 19.05 mills. Pen Argyl also topped the county's school districts with the highest tax increase of the year, at 13.5-per-

cent. Following that are Wilson Area, at 11.1 percent; Nazareth Area, at 10.1 percent; Bangor Area, at 7.4 percent; Saucon Valley, at 6.5 percent; Easton Area, at 5 percent; Bethlehem Area, at 4.6 percent; and Northampton Area, at 4.4 percent.

Police charge teen with car theft

Bethlehem police charged a 17-year-old Liberty High School student with stealing a car after he led police on a car and foot chase. Police report responding to a stolen car complaint called in by Maureen Kratzer, 20, of Allentown. As police spoke with Ms. Kratzer, they saw the car on Brookside Drive. When they pursued, the car sped away. Two youths fled on foot from the car as police approached. They apprehended one youth at his home on Geopp Street. He was charged with theft, receiving stolen property, criminal mischief, underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

Tax collector's bid for back pay denied

William DeAngelis, Fountain Hill tax collector for the Bethlehem Area School District, lost a legal bid for a retroactive raise from the district. Northampton County Judge Robert Simpson

ruled invalid DeAngelis' claim that the district owed him back salary for a pay raise he requested in January 1989. DeAngelis, who plans to retire next spring, argued that he deserved the pay because the district had never answered his request. The district countered that the request was received too late due to a law that forbids raising tax collector salaries after Feb. 15 in an election year. Not acting on the request was their answer to it, the district contended. DeAngelis has no plans to appeal.

Cable costs going up for subscribers

Cable TV subscribers in Bethlehem can expect to see the money they pay for the service to increase from about 8 percent monthly to 22 percent annually due to a change in the fees cable companies can charge brought about by the Cable Consumer Protection Act of 1992.

McHale is miserly with his mail

U.S. Rep. Paul McHale spent less than one-tenth of what other area lawmakers spent on mailing constituents taxpayer-funded newletters, meeting notices and other mass mailings. Up until September 1993 McHale had spent only \$4,607, compared to

the \$82,778 spent by Rep. Paul Kanjorski and the \$55,653 spent by Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky. Under the privilege, known as "franking," lawmakers can spend about \$163,000 each year on the mailings. Typically, lawmakers only use half of the available funds. Figures for the entire year will not be available until April.

She

pili

ren

Lac

Ho

She

of I

Con

Ros

en

chi

dre

P

For

Sur

Firs

no

For

Mo

Pet

vive

leh

Hel

Cer

of E

ers

Ani

and

and

Phi

five

265

Gre

Wh

The

bro

of (

243

WOI

Col

Wo

viv

los

SOF

and

ter,

ship

New county executive takes the helm

Newly elected Northampton County Executive Bill Brackbill was sworn into office at the Northampton County Courthouse Monday, becoming the county's first Republican executive. In a five-minute statement, Mr. Brackbill, 55, pledged to take county government to the people. Also sworn-in at the ceremony were incumbent County Council members Glenn F. Reibman, Wayne Grube, Margaret Ferraro, Ronald Heckman and new Councilwoman Diane Elliot. In Lehigh County, Jane Baker was sworn in as the second executive under the current form of government. Also sworn-in were new commissioners Percy Dougherty and George A. Laughlin, and incumbents Sterling H. Raber, Jeffrey A. Skinner, and Emrich M. Stellar.

> Compiled by Chris Judd and Matt Coleman

BE WISE —IMMUNIZE

The Bethlehem Health Bureau Immunization Program provides immunizations to children, starting at 2 months of age at no cost. You must be a resident of the Bethlehem Area School District to be eligible.

Protect your children from the serious childhood diseases. Call 865-7087 for more information.





ilestones Bethlehem's Vital Statistics

deaths

Louisa M. Sorrentino, 97

721 E. 5th St.; died Mon., Dec. 28. She and her late husband, Pompilio, owned the former Sorrentino's Bakery. Member of Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church. She was the organist there for 40 years. Survived by daughters, Gloria Weil and Louise Pribulka of Fountain Hill and Anna Marie of Bethlehem; brother, Pasquale of Center Valley; sisters, Lucy Conti, Antoinette Maioriello and Rose of Bethlehem, Anna Cianci of Reading and Mary Schwechten of Bend, Ore.; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

PETER J. BURKHARDT JR., 55

Formerly of State Street; died Sun., Dec. 27. Member of the First Reformed Church. There are no immediate survivors.

KATHERINE S. GREENE, 89

Formerly of Bethlehem; died Mon., Dec. 28. Member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Survived by son, Donald K. of Bethlehem; daughter, Joyce Young of Hellertown; brothers, Clayton of Center Valley, James and William of Bethlehem and Rollin of Coopersburg; sisters, Martha Rinker, Anna Lehman, Miriam Hofstetter and Virginia Gall of Bethlehem and Daisy Iasiello of Point Phillips; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

IRENE P. GAITANIS, 89

2655 East Blvd.; died Tues., Dec. 29. Member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Survived by daughter, Demitra White of Stroudsburg; sister, Theodora Aslanis of Bethlehem; brothers, George and Evangelos of Greece; two grandchildren.

ROLAND W. HOFFERT, 64

243 E. Ettwein St.; died Dec. 27. Retired corrections officer at Lehigh County Prison, where he worked for 15 years. Member of College Hill Moravian Church. World War II Navy veteran. Survived by wife, Janet R.; father, Joseph Hoffert of Bethlehem; sons, Mark K. of Coopersburg and Kirk R. of Bethlehem; daughter, Kim Kohler of Palmer Township; sisters, Gloria Kemp of Salisbury Township and Carol Mead of Coopersburg; a grandson.

Dr. Rebecca W. Stewart, 81

Formerly of Bethlehem; died Mon., Dec. 28. Hired by the Bethlehem Area School District in 1958 as an elementary supervisor, she later served as director of elementary education, assistant to the superintendant for elementary education and assistant superintendant in charge of the division of instruction. After retiring in 1977, she worked in the Office of the Dean of Continuing Education at Northampton Community College. Voted Bethlehem's Woman of the Year in 1979, she was active in the community, serving on the boards of the Southeast Neighborhood Center, the Housing Opportunity Council, the Friends of Music and the YMCA. Member and former deacon of First Presbyterian Church. Survived by son, Dr. Robert W. of Hanover Township; brothers, Robert C. of North Huntington, Edwin R. of Beaver Falls and Christian G. of Villas, N.J.; sister, Carolyn G. of Tamil Nadu, South India; and two grandsons.

OWEN T. BEIDLER, 82

3102 Fairview St., Bethlehem Township; died Mon., Dec. 28. Retired foreman at Bethlehem Steel's Saucon division, where he worked for 45 years. Member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Miller Heights. Survived by wife of 60 years, Sarah E.; daughter, Sally Ann Kauffman of Bethlehem Township; brother, Earl of Cherryville; grandson.

RICHARD G. MICHAEL, 81

1707 W. Union Blvd.; died Tues., Dec. 29. Curator at Berman's Antique Car Museum, Allentown for the last nine years. As an Army veteran of 35 years, participated in World War II and Korean War. Member of Salem United Church of Christ, Catasauqua. Survived by wife, Arlean E.; sisters, Gladys Bowen of Allentown, Marguerite Schrader of Walnutport and Miriam Laudenslager of Catasauqua; brother, Harry of Laurys Station; stepsons, Robert Kunkle of Belvidere, N.J. and Jack Kunkle of Bethlehem.

AMANDA L. CRAIG, 96

Formerly of Bethlehem; died Tues., Dec. 28. Formerly active in the First Presbyterian Church. Survived by stepdaughter Jean Mell of Newtown Square.

MADELINE O. LEPOSA

222 E. Union Blvd.; died Tues., Dec. 29. Employed by the former Philadelphia, Bethlehem and New England Railroad. Before that, she was a secretary for the Bethlehem Area School District. Member of St. Anne's Catholic Church. Survived by husband of 43 years, Geza W.; son, Martin P. of Bethlehem; daughters, Michele L. Raguso of Herndon, Va., and Melissa L. of Germanstown, Md.; brother, John of Durham; sisters, Eleanor Snyder of Kintnersville, Rosemary Reiman of Bethlehem and Francis Skinner of Wayne; two grandchildren.

THERESA C. MACKARAVITZ, 62

225 E. Fourth St.; died Tues., Dec. 28. Survived by sons, Michael A. and Robert A. of Bethlehem, Richard F. of Allentown, James W. of Standardville, Va. and Thomas C. of Columbus, Ohio; brothers, Al and Lee of New York City; sister, Jennie of New York City, 15 grandchildren.

ROBERT J. WALKER, 82

3450 Princeton Place, Bethlehem Township; died Thurs., Dec. 30. Survived by son, Robert J. of Mesa, Ariz.; daughter, Elizabeth M. Horwath of Bethlehem; brother, Charles of Bethlehem; sisters, Margaret Mortimer of Allentown and Dorothy Sigley and Sarah Rothrock of Bethlehem; four grandchildren and a great-grand-daughter.

CATHERINE P. WRIGHT, 72

3179 Patterson Drive; died Fri., Dec. 31. Member of St. Anne's Catholic Church, where she was a lector, a Eucharistic minister and former president of the church Sodality. Survived by sons, Robert L. of Neshanic Station, N.J. and William F. of Bethlehem; daughter, C. Patricia Albertson of Bethlehem; brothers, David and Joseph of Wilmington, Del.; sisters, Mary Donohoe of Wilmington and Dorothy Derbyshire of Danbury, Conn.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Melba "Lorraine" Rustay, 64

Of Step by Step, 81 W. Garrison St., formerly of Phillipsburg; died Dec. 31. Retired nurse from the The Easton Home. Survived by daughter, Laurie Trinkley of Bethlehem Township; and half brother, Kenneth Frable of Ottsville.

CARMEL B. MOFFITT, 79

1932 Johnston Drive; died Sat., Jan. 1. Retired supervisor at the billing division of Bethlehem Steel. Member of Fritz Memorial United Methodist Church. World War II Air Force veteran. Survived by wife of 46 years, Harriet J.; daughters, Sandra A. Carcione and Nanette Brader of Bethlehem; and four grandchildren.

THOMAS L.SNYDER, 73

Formerly of 1706 Livingston St.; died Fri., Dec. 31. Retired machinist at Bethlehem Steel with 42 years of service. World War II Army veteran. Member of Holy Ghost Catholic Church. Survived by daughters, Kathleen Patti of Easton and Carleen Mackie of Fountain Hill; sister, Madeline Banfy of Bethlehem; and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM M. KELLER, 78

1403 Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem and 407 Manor Ave., Millville, N.J.; died Sat., Jan. 1. Foreman at the No. 2 treatment division at Bethlehem Steel for 40 years, retiring in 1977. Member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Survived by wife of 56 years, Phyllis R.; sons, William C. of Bethlehem Township and Gregory J. of Fishers, Ind.; daughters, Phyllis R. Ewing of Quakertown and Kathy K. Tomline of Bethlehem; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JANET W. DELP, 89

Formerly of 605 Pawnee St.; died Sun., Jan. 2. Member of Cathedral Church of the Nativity. Survived by son, Dr. William S. of Bethlehem; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

EVELYN E. MOYER, 77

737 Main St.; died Sat., Jan. 1. Member of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Inductee of Bethlehem's Bowling Hall of Fame. Survived by sons, Jay E., Joel A. and William R. of Bethlehem; daughter, Ruth Smart of Miami; sisters, Marion Heil of Allentown and Ruth Gillespie of Philadelphia; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JOHN J. "SMOKEY" SENNETTI, 76

930 Vernon St.; died Thurs., Dec.

30. Retired blast furnace worker at Bethlehem Steel. Before that, he owned the E. 6th Street Garage. Survived by wife of 37 years, Helen; sons, John of Miami, Anthony of Baltimore, Joseph J. and Andrew of Bethlehem; daughters, Linda Scott of West Chester and Diane Rodriguez of Hellertown; brother, Angelo of Upper Nazareth Township; sisters, Elda Kleiber of Allentown and Jenny of Limeport; stepsons, Robert Prickler of Bethlehem and Rudolph Prickler of Allentown; stepdaughter, Doris Burger of Allentown; and 10 grandchildren.

marriages

DESIREE ANN STEWARD AND SCOTT ALAN HOKE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David John Steward of Nazareth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. William Hoke of Bethlehem; married Sat., Jan. 1 in Forks United Church of Christ, Stockertown.

DENISE MARIE DE SANTIS AND B. LINCOLN TREADWELL JR.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeSantis of Bethlehem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Treadwell of Morristown, N.J.; married Dec. 31 in First Presbyterian Church.

> HELEN A. LESOINE AND CARL E. MEASE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lesoine of East Stroudsburg, son of Loretta Mease of Bethlehem; married recently in Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

KIRA MICHELLE CHARNEY AND FREDERICK JOHNSON FRENCH

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Charney of Bethlehem Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon French of Old Bridge, N.J.; married recently in Trinity Episcopal Church, Easton.

HOLLY B. HABERLE AND WILLIAM J. PARKINSON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westcott of Sherburne, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haberle of Nazareth, son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Parkinson and Carole Parkinson of Bethlehem; married Fri., Dec. 31 in Central Moravian Church.

births

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SHUPP

A daughter born Dec. 25 at Osteopathic.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH G. POLAK JR.

A son born Dec. 25 at St. Luke's.

MR. AND MRS. JOSE LOPEZ
A son born Dec. 26 at St. Luke's.

LILLIAN NIEVES
AND EDGAR CAMERO

A daughter born Dec. 25 at St. Luke's.

ELAINE AND MICHAEL ROMAN A son born Dec. 29 at Osteopathic.

CYNTHIA REPH
AND JORGE LOPEZ JR.
A daughter born Dec. 29 at St.

Luke's .

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS

SCHRAY

A daughter born Dec. 29 at Lehigh Valley.

AUDREY STATEM
AND AARON K. SMITH

A son born Dec. 30 at Sacred Heart.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PEUGH
A daughter born Dec. 30 at St
Luke's

AIDA SOLIVAN

A son born Dec. 30 at St Luke's

Registration and invitations are available at the following locations:

ALLENTOWN

AAA LEHIGH VALLEY
THE BRIDE'S SECRETARY
C.E. ROTH FORMALWEAR
DIGITAL SOUND MAKERS
H.A. READE
J&J LIMOUSINE & BUS SERVICE
MIMI'S, THE BALLOON
PROFESSIONALS
PHOEBE FLORAL
SCOTTISH RITE CENTER/
A CATERED AFFAIR
SIR RICHARDS WEDDING &
GIFT SHOPPE
SOUND FX PROFESSIONAL DJ'S

BANGOR

COUSINS RENTAL/ MERRY
MAID SPECIAL EVENTS

BETHLEHEM

AAA LEHIGH VALLEY
CASTLE HILL BALLROOM
DOWLING VIDEO PORTRAITS
KING'S SUPERMARKET
RILEIGHS
TWINS BRIDAL &
DRESS SHOPPE
VIDEO UNLIMITED

COPLAY

KING'S SUPERMARKET

COOPERSBURG

KING'S SUPERMARKET

EASTON

THE BASIL BASKET FAVOR CREATION PORTRAITS BY DAVID



ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRICULTURAL HALL IANUARY 16, 1994

FREE ADMISSION
PLEASE CALL
FOR INFORMATION
(610) 264-4040

EASTON Cont'd

ROSE LYNN'S ORIGINALS SAM LOSAGIO ENTERTAINMENT SIGAL'S BRIDAL GALLERY

HAMBURG

KING'S SUPERMARKET

IRONTON

IRONTON LIVERY & COACH

LEHIGH VALLEY

HOLIDAY SOUNDS, MOBILE DI'S LAFAYETTE BANK

NORTHAMPTON

SUPERIOR PORTRAIT STUDIOS

OLEY

KING'S SUPERMARKET

PENN ARGYL

THE FLOWER GARDEN FOOTLIGHTS & CO., INC. BOUTIQUE

QUAKERTOWN

ARI WILF PHOTOGRAPHY WESCOSVILLE FORMAL'S, ETC. TAYLOR RENTAL

WHITEHALL

THE PHOTO FOUNTAIN
RILEIGHS
TOP HAT FORMAL WEAR